



# MSU Leads In Fall Merit Scholars

## Over 200 Will Enter Next Year

### Credit Given To Scholarship Plan

By CHARLES C. WELLS  
State News Staff Writer

For the second consecutive year MSU leads all other universities in the number of National Merit scholars planning to enter in the fall.

Out of some 1,625 outstanding students named in the program, more than 200 have designated MSU as their first college choice. Harvard ranks second with 144 planning to enter there.

Following MSU and Harvard are Stanford with 69, Princeton with 52 and Massachusetts Institute of Technology with 47.

MSU's program of offering from \$100 to \$1,500 in scholarship aid to National Merit winners through MSU Merit Scholarships is credited with drawing the large numbers. To be eligible for the MSU scholarship, Merit finalists must designate Michigan State as their first college choice.

Even if MSU did not have the program, however, it would still rank third in preference by the so-called "cream of the high school academic crop."

"I am pleased that these scholars have chosen MSU as their first college choice," said President John A. Hannah. "It is a tribute to the quality and reputation of this University's achievements through the distinguished work of our faculty."

"It is pleasing to note that the University is being recognized (continued on page 6)



NO FUR COAT HERE--This mink, gently handled here by Richard Aulerich, University animal research expert, is one of the many expectant mothers on the MSU mink farm. The mink kittens are due to arrive any day, according to Aulerich. Photo by Tony Ferrante

## Rites, Rights At Fair

### LBJ Sees Peace In This Generation

NEW YORK (AP)—The billion dollar New York World's Fair opened on schedule Wednesday, with a prophesy by President Johnson of peace within this generation. A cold rain cut attendance, and plans for a massive traffic "stall-in" collapsed in the mist and gloom of a dank spring day.

"I prophesy peace is not only possible in our generation, I predict it is coming earlier," Johnson told an invited inaugural gathering of 16,000 persons, who huddled in a damp outdoor arena. Temperatures were in the 40's.

Provisionally, the rain let up during his speech, although the Chief Executive was shielded by a red and blue striped awning. Johnson's optimistic forecast was in harmony with the fair's theme of "Peace with Understanding"—a theme symbolized by the Unisphere, a giant, stainless steel model of the earth, which dominates the mile square fair grounds in Queens just as the Trolley and Perisphere of the 1939 fair did.

The fair this year runs until Oct. 18. Next year it will be open from April 21 to Oct. 17. Wednesday's visitors were the vanguard of an estimated 70 million persons expected to visit the glittering exhibition, which raises on a brackish Queens meadow eight miles from Times Square.

There was pageantry of a sort to mark the 1964 fair's opening (continued on page 4)

### Forum Group Sponsors Talk On Education

Sir Eric Ashby, master of Clare College, Cambridge University, and internationally renowned as a scientist and educator, will give the first in the series of lectures arranged by the University Forum Committee.

Ashby will speak on "A Comparison of Higher Education in Great Britain, the Soviet Union, and the United States" at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Kiva.

Sir Eric is a recognized authority on international higher education and holds an honorary degree from the University of Nigeria.

Members of the faculty and students are welcome to attend the lecture.



YEAR BOOK '64--Wolverine Editor Michele Powers, Grand Rapids senior, shows off the cover of the new year book amidst samples of past years' books. The antique tan cover is made by S.K. Smith Company, Chicago, who supplied 4,000 covers for the Wolverine. The book is scheduled for distribution at the end of May. Photo by Ricki Gilbert

### Racial Protests Cause Disorder

NEW YORK (AP)—Clamorous racial protests created a Donnybrook Wednesday at the opening of the New York World's Fair. Disorders erupted, one after another, in the mud and rain.

A threatened massive traffic blockade floundered ineffectually, but demonstrators swarmed the fairgrounds to proclaim their grievances and demands. At least 131 were arrested sometimes after angry scuffles.

"Freedom now, freedom now," chanted throngs of Negroes and whites deployed throughout the array of exhibits.

Their cries muffled the words of President Johnson, as he declared that the fair symbolizes efforts to achieve "a world in which all men are equal, in which all men are free."

Confronting him across a pool and police barricades, as he opened the U.S. pavilion, was a chanting, rain-dampened group, holding aloft red-and-white signs demanding a "fair share."

Those arrested included James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), which sparked the outpouring of sit-ins, stand-ins, lie-downs, gate-obstructing and picketing.

The tide of more than 1,000 White House officials said. (continued on page 4)

## Cut Number Of Auto Lanes To Aid Bike Safety Study

Auto traffic will temporarily be reduced to two lanes on Farm Lane in the near future, campus public safety officials announced Wednesday.

The reduction is part of a traffic study to relieve the bike problem, safety officials said.

Farm Lane will be divided into five lanes between North Shaw Lane and Auditorium Road—two lanes will be set up next to the curbs for bike traffic, two lanes will be used for north and south bound auto traffic and the center lane will be used by cars for left turns only.

The experiment will only last for one or two days and the street will be marked with white wash.

Lt. Allen H. Andrews said that the study is being conducted to help increase safety for cyclists and to see if the two lanes will handle auto traffic adequately.

He said the only other solution to the problem of bikes crossing Farm Lane bridge was to build bike crossings onto it. Physical plant planning engineers have said this move would cost approximately \$40,000.

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## Fish Kill Puzzles Water Officials

Michigan Water Resources Commission officials are puzzled about the killing of an estimated 2,000 fish in the Red Cedar between the Farm Lane and Kalamazoo Street Bridges Sunday.

Speculation Tuesday indicated that a spray used against Dutch elm disease early Sunday may have killed the fish. The spraying ended about noon and dead fish were beginning to be found floating belly up shortly afterward.

"We have not been able to definitely tie the spraying to the fish kill by our sample analyses," said Ralph Purdy, chief engineer for the state pollution control body. "What information we do

have is primarily circumstantial."

He said the commission was notified about 8 p.m. Sunday and that scientists took samples at 8:30 p.m. and into the early hours of Monday morning. The tests were taken from Fowlerville down to where the Red Cedar empties into the Grand River at Pennsylvania Avenue in Lansing.

"Most of the pesticides are quite toxic, particularly to fish," he added. "Extremely small quantities which may not affect other wildlife will kill fish."

Analyses were made for chromium and cyanide wastes, and pesticides but these turned out negative, he said. This could be because the samples were taken later in the day when the river had diluted the killing effluent.

Gordon Guyer, head of the entomology department here, said scientists are "baffled" by Sunday's fish kill. He is a member of a committee named by President John A. Hannah to study the campus pesticide spraying program.

"We switched to methoxychlor because it was supposed to be safer for wildlife than DDT," Guyer said. "Everything we read about it says it is safe and this leads us to suspect low water as the cause of the fish kill."

## Tuesday AUSG Vote To Follow New Plan

The re-election for All-University Student Government president will be held Tuesday, but there will be little chance

for a repeat of last week's confusion. Precautions are being taken by the elections commission to insure an honest and accurate count. Ballots will be processed and counted at the Data Processing Center by full-time University personnel. These people have donated their time to provide the service.

To register for voting a student must write his name and student number on a registration sheet and his student number on his ballot. These numbers will be checked to assure the validity of the vote.

At the close of the polls, the ballot boxes will be sealed to prevent votes being added between the polling place and the Data Processing Center in Olds Hall.

The only people who will be allowed in the room where the counting will take place will be University personnel, the elections commission, one member of the Elections Review Board and one State News reporter.

Ballots will be numbered from 10,000 to 20,000, with certain numbers being distributed to certain voting districts. The number of the district will also be punched on the ballot.

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## Makeba To Star In ALA Series

Miriam Makeba, South African singer, will perform Wednesday at the Auditorium as part of the Asian-Latin American-African entertainment series.

Miss Makeba, brought to the attention of the American public by Steve Allen in 1959, has appeared with Harry Belafonte. In addition, she has toured South Africa, Rhodesia and the Congo and has appeared as a soloist in the musical review, "African Jazz and Variety" and in the jazz opera, "King Kong."

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## Chester Shuts Schools After Rights Protest

CHESTER, Pa. (AP)—Chester Wednesday closed its 16 public schools until further notice because civil rights demonstrations have resulted in violence endangering the safety of the 11,000 pupils and 200 teachers.

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World News at a Glance

### Ngo Dinh Can To Die

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—A nine-man court Wednesday night sentenced Ngo Dinh Can, younger brother of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem, to die on the guillotine.

The 53-year-old former overlord of central Viet Nam was convicted on charges of murder, extortion and misuse of power.

### Possible Rights Breakthrough Seen

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A major breakthrough appeared possible in the Senate's marathon civil rights debate Wednesday when Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., indicated he would go part way in meeting dixie demands for jury trials in contempt cases.

But with talk on the civil rights bill rumbling on through its 37th day, the signs were there would be no voting on amendments before next week—if then. And the first voting may not be on the contempt of court trial issue.

### Faubus To Run For Sixth Term

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Democratic Gov. Orval E. Faubus announced for a sixth term Wednesday and said it will be "interesting to see if a poor boy can still beat a millionaire."

The millionaire is Winthrop Rockefeller, brother of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, and a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in Arkansas.

### Unwarranted Invitation

The warning of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover that Communists may be playing a subversive part in the Negro civil rights movement is an unwarranted invitation to alarmists to worry about a non-existent problem.

It is generally agreed that, although there are probably some avowed Communists involved in the organized Negro movement, their influence is small and they are largely ignored, reproached or eliminated when they become too vocal.

The implication of Hoover's warning is that we should be on the lookout for Communists in places where they may be hiding and exercising a subtle, and possibly imaginary, sway over unsuspecting victims.

It is implicit that if anyone suspected of more than slight leanings toward communism is found in the movement, he should be ostracized and cast out--but this may be done publicly which may be out of proportion to the problem. This can make the

whole movement suspect as a Communist front.

The danger of such an attitude is greater than the potential danger of the Communists' slight threat to the Negro movement.

Organizations such as NAACP, CORE and SNCC are working for the fulfillment of democratic principles, within the context of American traditions and American democracy. They are not opposed to the federal government or to the compromise of conservative and liberal principles which characterizes this nation.

Any Communist influence on the groups' leaders or members is incidental, and should be treated as such.

Playing up the possibility of Communist influence on a movement of devoted workers for democratic principles can only harm the image of the Negro movement, which has gained a great deal of respect, even from its enemies.

### That Lovely Red Cedar

It's amazing what you can see in a single, sunny hour while paddling a canoe around on the Red Cedar.

Besides the usual tangle of arms and legs and blankets, that is.

You can watch fellow canoeists chasing down ducks, swinging paddles like machetes to see how many birds they can split wide open. It's such a popular sport that the poor ducks are seeking refuge in the bushes--much to the embarrassment of the younger, more naive birds.

And you can see a grasser, right on campus, on the bank by the auditorium. But at least you won't see any litter left around. The coeds thoughtfully sink all the bottles in the river.

You can watch the canoes wobble back and forth across the river. It's not that everyone is an

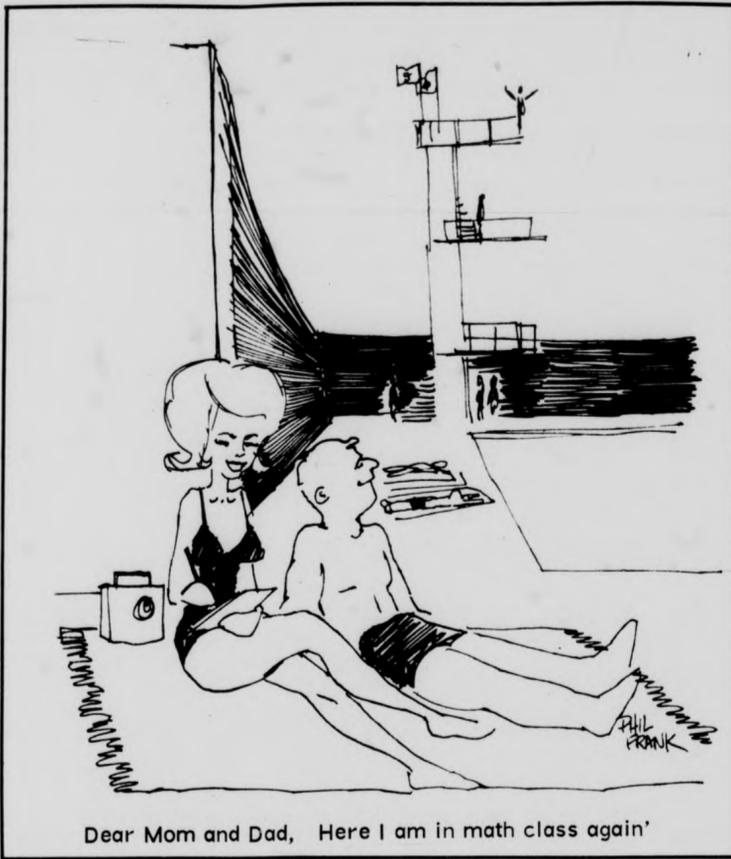
amateur paddler. It's just that few people can paddle smoothly with one hand clamped over their noses everytime they hit a stench pocket along the river.

If the smell is sickening, the taste is nearly fatal. Just ask someone who paddles like a broken eggbeater and hasn't learned to let someone else call "hup, hup."

There's nothing like a mouthful of paddle splash to send even the chicken-hearted running to Olin for a Red Cedar inoculation.

But even if the atmosphere is a little thick, there's still the beautiful scenery and wildlife. There are armies of rats darting across magnificent 20-foot banks

of fill dirt that are washing truckloads of mud into the river at the Bogue bridge-building site on east campus.



Dear Mom and Dad, Here I am in math class again'

### Letters To Editor

## Two Views On Brazil

To the Editor:

It is not my purpose to present to those who are writing and reading about the Brazilian crisis a complete view on the conditions underlying the revolution against the "so loved" president Goulart.

I do not understand too much about "colors," however, I believe you do. If you, Mr. Obits, are not able to distinguish between "red" and "non-red," you are far from being able to understand the Brazilian crisis and even the most important rules of the American foreign policy.

Don't be too worried about "dictatorship," "fascist" and other "isms" and "ips." Don't be in favor or against any "ist" or "ips" without knowing reasonably their nature.

With respect to the Brazilian case, those words are just meaningless.

First of all, the President that is ruling Brazil now was elected by the National Congress.

Secondly, he was, during the Second World War, a commander-in-chief of the Brazilian Expeditionary Force (F.E.B.), fighting at the side of the American soldiers in Italy against the so-called Nazi-Fascist Axis.

Mr. Humberto Castelo Branco is also supposed to provide measures strong and adequate enough in order to prevent the bankruptcy of the Brazilian economy, which was having, in Goulart's administration, an unpublished and negative rate of economic growth.

In addition to that, the words "fascist" and "dictatorship" do not have a unique meaning for all people, but they have been used by those who are "leftists" as a way of protecting themselves and their own political interests.

The majority of the Brazilian people believe that the success of the last peaceful revolution belonged to those who are really Brazilians.

In your letter, however, you suggest that the American government is supporting Brazilian dictators, by saying (in your own words): "Why must we continue to support the most repugnant forms of dictatorship in order to stop the Red menace?"

I do not like to imitate or to be a very useful innocent and because of that I conclude my comments asking you:

What kind of support have you given to Brazil in order to make that revolution and to keep the new administration in power?

Could you tell us the whole story?

Olegario R. Primo

was calling everyone who recognized that the Brazilian social and economic structure is obsolete and claimed for reforms a Communist. Part of the people are being misled by such a press and are approving the military's action.

But the truth is if Goulart had tried to protect the interests of the big economic groups he still would be the president. When he tried to make the reforms and when he tried to gain popular support for such reforms in the streets, he turned against him the owners of big companies, who, using their newspapers, radio and TV stations, started a war against the federal government. As they control most of the press, they are able to mislead some people.

The indiscipline in the army made some generals stand against Goulart. The traditionally indiscipline Brazilian generals can not stand indiscipline when the indiscipline are not themselves. They think that sergeants and privates are stupid and unable to ask for economic reforms.

For thinking that discipline is more important than giving house, food, and land to those who have nothing, they are stupid.

Now the army is imprisoning state governors, city mayors, congressmen, newspapermen, military students, laborers and everyone brave enough to disapprove a Fascist government. In name of freedom they extinguish the freedom itself.

Weimar Figueiredo

### Accuses 'S' News Of Inconsistency

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago the State News printed an article concerning an incident in Indiana involving a young girl who had been arrested by police at a party. When police contacted the father of the girl, the man was relieved when he had learned that nothing more serious had happened to his daughter. He was quoted as saying: "Thank God it was only a sex orgy."

This was a distortion on the part of the State News.

The University paper then had the nerve to print an editorial condemning an article in Newsweek. Newsweek reported that sex morals on the college campus are very low today as compared to what they used to be. The State News labeled this "sensational journalism" and claimed that Newsweek should not have printed the article.

If the State News is going to criticize such statements as these, it is my opinion that the editorial staff should practice what it preaches.

That is, if one can consider that which Newsweek printed to be sensational journalism. At least there was some truth to the statements made by Newsweek. But the headline printed

by the State News was a distortion of facts and was a clear-cut example of sensationalism.

I feel that the school newspaper cannot possibly set a good example for future journalists to follow if it does not reconsider some of its practices, mainly that of getting the facts precise and accurate.

George Taylor III

### Says Driving Ban Would Be Unwise

To the Editor:

1 - There is no major problem with traffic. Traffic on routes to south campus is usually lighter than traffic in East Lansing and Lansing.

2 - However, there are disadvantages to the University's solution: It will cause inconvenience as it will take more time to get to class. The 8 a.m. rush will crowd buses. Also, a student will have to move his car before leaving for home on a Friday afternoon.

There will be no bus service late at night.

There will still be traffic due to buses coupled with the unpleasant diesel odors.

Besides, most traffic tie-ups occur at campus outlets.

The new policy will increase costs, especially if students have to pay. It will entail the cost of building of new parking lots.

3 - The problems that do exist are lack of parking space and access routes.

4 - Possible alternative solutions are the building of new lots as new buildings are built and a more efficient local campus bus service.

As it stands now the University appears to be creating a problem far greater than the one that now exists. I do not feel that the University is in need of a driving ban because it does not have sufficient traffic difficulties.

Ed Anderson

### Point Of View

## Foreign Interest Clubs Vary Here

By I.C. Shah

The Board of Trustees has finally turned down the plea of the students to name the new International Center after the late President Kennedy.

Many foreign students and even American students are disappointed over the decision.

But in this disappointment we should not forget the cause for which President Kennedy lived. He pioneered the idea of the Peace Corps. Why? Because, the late President realized that massive monetary and military aid are not the only means of winning the heart of millions of people of the underdeveloped countries. It is the understanding of the other culture and its problem which really brings the people closer.

Have you ever asked yourself a question about your efforts toward the cross-cultural understanding and communication? Maybe your answer is, "I don't have enough opportunities." Is it really so? Let's think it over.

We are fortunate to have on our campus more than 700 foreign students, representing all the corners of the world. We have three major organizations on our campus which offer the opportunities of coming in contact with these foreign students: the International Cooperation Committee, Campus United Nations, and International Club.

I.C.C. is primarily concerned with the orientation of new foreign students. It does an excellent job of welcoming the students, helping them make new friends and thus facilitating their understanding of American society.

The Campus U.N., on the other hand, discusses the current political problems of the world. It offers an excellent opportunity to the American or foreign student interested in getting the first-hand information on the current world issues.

Between these two organizations, there is the International Club, which performs the unique function of bringing the foreign students and the American students closer, by providing an outlet for their interest and talents.

The activities of the club include the International Ball, International Dinner, and International Festival.

In addition to these, the International Club serves an excellent purpose of bringing persons of common interest closer--a real interaction of two distinct cultures!

We have all these organizations and still we don't find much of the international spirit on the campus.

From my experiences with all the three organizations, it seems that the trouble is lack of coordination between them and duplication of efforts. Also responsible is the feeling among the American students that they are regarded as "unwanted" among the international groups and these clubs are the exclusive domain of foreign students.

Nothing can be farther from truth than this. Maybe the activities have been of the nature which might have caused the American students to lose interest. But this won't do any good.

Let us get together and talk it over. This is the month for election of officers. International Club will hold its elections Friday in the Union Ball Room and Campus U.N. will have elections in May.

Don't sit and complain-- get up and go to the elections. Listen to the candidates, their experiences, and their plans for the club. There is no sense in having elections or officers if we can't achieve the main purpose of international friendship and understanding.

We have the huge International Center and a large International Club with more than 400 members. We have the interest--why can't we set an example in international understanding on this campus?

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

ACROSS

1. Old green film

7. Breakfast food

12. Sidestepper

13. Chalcedony

14. Chinky

15. Malayan tree

16. Avail

17. Scot. river

19. Diamond State: abbr.

20. Grant

22. Goes with 7

24. Giraffelike animal

27. Muse of astronomy

29. Holy

31. Like bone

32. Keel-billed cuckoo

33. Heel prominence

35. Feast

37. White vestment

38. Youth

41. Garret

43. Dolphin

45. Stringed instrument

46. Glossy paint

47. Having an estate

48. Be sorry

DOWN

1. Home of the Incas

2. Feminine name

3. Uninteresting

4. International language

5. Young bird

6. Of a surface

7. Flying mammal

8. Seasoned

9. Lists

10. Earache

11. Catnip

18. One addressed

20. Himalayan mountain

21. Wind instrument

23. Four quarts: abbr.

24. Harlem room

25. Pert to motion

26. Expert flyer

28. Peer Gynt's mother

30. Utmost hyperbole

34. More mature

36. Piece of baked clay

38. Halt

39. Arabian gulf

40. Dunce

41. Kava

42. Bounder

44. Old Irish coin

## 'More To Morality Than Sex'

By SUE JACOBY  
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It's about time for people who prattle about the "degeneration of our youth" to include something besides sex in their definition of morality.

A general wave of parental alarm has greeted the vivid descriptions in Time and Newsweek of the "second sexual revolution" on college campuses. An adult who has spent most of his life dealing with students in a professional and personal capacity suggested to me recently that all of the hysteria may be slightly misplaced.

He views the "sexual revolution" as basically an attitudinal rather than a behavioral phenomenon.

"I think the big change today stems from the fact that students view sexual morality as an individual matter," he said. "While they may not approve of certain actions for themselves, they will not condemn others."

"Because of this decrease in peer group pressure, the articles of a small percentage of young people receive more attention and publicity than they have in the past. This by no means implies that the morality of a majority of college students is degenerate."

I think this is a wise observation. Individual determination of standards does not indicate that a majority of students support promiscuity or the "derogation of virginity" which columnist Mae Craig says is going to cause the downfall of the nation.

Moreover, the emphasis on individualism may mean that today's young people are thinking about their standards instead of blindly following the crowd. A careful personal examination of standards can only lead to a firmer basis for the individual's moral code. The "why" of belief is just as important as the "what."

Enough said about sex. To read the magazines, one would never believe that there are other issues which are equally important to human beings.

What about honesty? There haven't been any cover stories on the "honesty revolution" on college campuses.

And religion? The relationship between man and his God is surely as important as statistics on the decline of virginity in the American college girl.

And social issues? The same adult who refuted the idea that the morals of today's students are going to the dogs also noted that the social conscience of students is becoming more acute.

"When I was in school," he said, "kids just didn't care about social problems the way they do today."

Doesn't the development of social conscience indicate something positive about the morals of today's students?

If we are going to talk about declining morals, let's remember there is more to morality than sex. If there isn't, this nation really is in trouble.

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# Glass Service Grows

Mention of glassblowing brings to mind delicate swans and gallant sailing ships, but at MSU glassblowing fulfills the increasing departmental demands for scientific glass apparatus.

Andrew E. Seer Jr., master glassblower, works in a small and cluttered room in Kedzie Lab. Since he came here in November, 1962, he has often spent more than the usual eight hours a day putting finishing touches on projects needed by various departments.

Three weeks ago, Philip J. Eklund, first class journeyman glassblower, was appointed assistant to Seer. Plans are underway to have an all-University glassblowing service available by the time the new chemistry building is completed.

"We hope eventually to increase our staff to four or five," Seer said, "so that we not only increase present services, but offer a new on-site or roving glassblowing service anywhere on campus."

Seer, who uses factory supplied tubing, flasks, rods and joints to fill orders from departments or individuals, said that one of the biggest problems is getting the proper equipment.

"We must handle inventories carefully," Seer said, "because ordering the pieces often takes from six to twelve weeks."

Services of the shop have been limited, not by the capabilities of personnel, but by sheer lack of physical space, said Seer.

Ever since plans for the new chemistry building were begun in 1959, the chemistry department has made sure that more space will be available for the glass shop. It will accommodate additional equipment to handle very large glass apparatus and highly specialized fabrications.

"The limited space to date has necessitated that the chemistry and other departments send some work on occasion off campus," Seer said.

Seer's policy is to fabricate what is wanted as cheaply as possible.

When handed a design for a special piece of glass equipment, Seer often suggests changes and improvements, but the final word is always the customer's.

R.D. Schuetz, director of Kedzie, said that with its growing research and graduate programs, MSU will have to have a first-class glass shop.

"The expanded programs de-



**GLASS BLOWER'S ART**--Phil Eklund, University glass blower, works with a special cobalt glass in preparing a sample of the combined artistic beauty and practical application of the glass blower's profession. Photo by Patti Prouit

mand specialized apparatus," Schuetz said.

Both Schuetz and Seer hope that the addition of a larger shop will make it possible to start a glass fabrication class for graduate students.

Schuetz and Seer agree that a glassblower is an integral part of any research organization, especially since he can offer assistance in designing equipment.

Seer is confident that with in-

creased facilities, the glass shop will be able to meet the new demands, so that projects not exceeding an hour's duration, can be completed within 24 hours. At present the shop is about three weeks behind in many of its orders.

Seer has been a glassblower for 19 years, and received his formal training with Dow Chemical Co. in Midland.

## Authority On Tech History To Talk Here

One of the world's leading authorities on the history of technology will give a public lecture at 8 tonight in the Anthony Hall Auditorium.

Torsten Althin, who recently retired as head of the Technical Museum of Stockholm, Sweden, will speak on "Ten Generations of Swedish Science and Technology."

Althin will also show the color film, "The Galaxy of Elements," which he made with the aid of the famous Swedish movie producer, Ingmar Bergman. The film reviews the accomplishments of the Swedish chemists and physicists who discovered 45 of the 103 known elements.

Althin is currently a consultant and adviser to the Cranbrook Institute and its technical museum. His lecture is being sponsored by the College of Natural Science.

## 'Winter Monkey' To Play Tonight

"Monkey in Winter," a French comedy film, will be shown at 7 and 9 tonight and Friday in Fairchild Theatre.

The film is presented by the Foreign Film Series.

A cinematic tale of two alcoholics who act out their fantasy lives, the film stars Jean Gabin and Jean Paul Belmondo. It was directed by Henri Verneuil.

## Calendar of Coming Events

Mathematics Colloquium--2 p.m., 315 Physics-Math. Special Music Lecture--3 p.m. Music Aud.

Crop Science Seminar--4 p.m., 309 Ag. Hall.

Mathematics Colloquium--4 p.m., 120 Physics-Math.

Natural Science-Biochemistry Seminar--4 p.m., 114 Sessey.

Psychology Colloquium--4 p.m., 111 Olds Hall.

University Forum Committee--4 p.m., Kiva.

Foreign Film, "Monkey in Winter," (French) 7 and 9 p.m., Fairchild.

Chemistry Colloquium -- 7:30 p.m., 122 Kedzie.

Special Science Lecture -- 8 p.m., 109 Anthony.

Wesley Foundation at MSU--7 p.m., Sun., N. Harrison Road.

Folk Dancing--8 p.m., Union Ballroom.

Young Democrats Convention--Fri. - Sun., Pick - Fort Shelby Hotel (Detroit).

Pre - Med - Pre - Dental Society--7:30 p.m., Union.

Student Association of Landscape Architects--7:30 p.m., A-1, rm. 36.

Folklore Society--8 p.m., Tower Room, Union.

Park Management Club -- 12 noon, Basement, "B", Wells Hall.

# Ruling Halts Primary

## Stassen's Request

WASHINGTON (AP)--Harold Stassen, who wants to make California's Republican presidential primary a three-way contest, won a Supreme Court order Wednesday halting all preparations for the election pending his appeal for a place on the ballot.

Stassen seeks to enter the June 2 California race against Sen.

Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

The temporary stay order was issued by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas at the request of Stassen's attorneys.

Stassen is now campaigning in Indiana for support in that state's May 5 primary election.

Stassen was barred from the California ballot on the ground his backers failed to submit the re-

quired number of registered voters' signatures.

His supporters contended they had filed more than enough valid signatures, and Douglas was asked Tuesday to stay all preparations for the primary voting, including the printing of ballots, until the full Supreme Court can decide whether to review the issue. About seven million ballots are affected.

In view of the time element, Stassen's lawyers asked for expedited handling by the high court. The California court rejected Stassen's appeal for a reversal of Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan's refusal to certify his name for the Republican primary ballot.

Jordan contended Stassen's nomination papers were accompanied by the signatures of only 10,000 registered voters, instead of the required 13,702. A citizens committee working for Stassen's nomination said it had presented 25,000 signatures. The committee said in papers filed with Douglas Tuesday that county clerks had failed to make a complete examination of all affidavits submitted by voters.

## Dad Thankful For Blood

With the start of the ROTC blood drive Monday in Demonstration Hall, Joe Monatna, Buffalo, N.Y., senior, and chairman of the drive, reminds students of a letter from the American Red Cross telling how beneficial giving blood was to one MSU student.

The letter, dated 1962, reads:

Dear Editor, While a student at MSU about five years ago, I gave some blood at a Red Cross blood drive. I'd heard rumors about why it was a waste of time, etc., but gave it anyway.

Last week my newborn son required blood because of an rh problem. Fortunately his life was saved after three complete blood exchanges.

I was asked if I'd ever donated blood in a Red Cross blood drive. I said, yes, but that it was several years ago and not in this county (Oakland) so I doubted that it would do any good.

But a letter to the Lansing Red Cross office resulted in a transfer of blood from there to Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

My son's life is now possible only because someone had given blood ahead of time. Thanks from an 'O-positive' dad to the 'A-negative' donor who saved my son.

Robert Frazier Smith

## Correct Number?

The correct number for off-campus students to report their new addresses or telephone numbers and for those who haven't reported is 355-1855.

## U-M Prof Speaks On Brain Damage

Paul M. Fitts of the University of Michigan will speak on "The Psychological Correlates of Brain Damage", 4 p.m. today in 111 Olds Hall.

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## Discusses Effectiveness Prof Views UN

Current effectiveness of the United Nations and its prospects for the immediate future will be discussed Thursday night by David A. Booth, assistant professor of political science.

The talk, at 7:30 in the Union Art Room, will be open to interested persons, and is sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional fraternity for international relations and international trade.

According to Robert Herr, Southgate senior and president of Delta Phi Epsilon, the fraternity's final open rush coffee of the current academic year will follow Booth's talk. The group is

open to men planning careers in international relations or business and other internationally oriented professional fields.

### Sign-Up Open For Block, Bridle

Sign up for membership in the Block and Bridle Club is open to anyone interested in livestock in 107 Anthony Hall.

Informal initiation will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the livestock pavilion. Prospective members should wear old clothes.

## Soil Team Excels In Judging

Michigan State University's team of soil judging students are rapidly becoming known throughout the Midwest as experts because of their consistently top performances.

Just recently the student soil judging team captured first place among nine teams entered in the seventh annual regional collegiate soil judging contest held at the University of Illinois. This marked the third time in the past five years that the team, coached by Ivan F. Schneider of the soils department, has captured the top prize in this contest.

The team is now eligible for competition in the National Soil Judging Contest scheduled for the University of Wisconsin May 8-9.

Besides sweeping the top team award, MSU students also took high individual honors. Delbert Mokma, Holland senior, placed first over 35 other student judges. Right behind Mokma in second place was his teammate Roger Peacock, Twin Lake Junior. Other members of the team were Gary Steinhart, Dewitt sophomore, and Lyle Linsemier, Gallen junior.

Participation in the contest is only for highly scientific-minded students.



SPRING IS A TIME FOR LEARNING--Arthur Hahn, East Lansing graduate student, explains the mechanical principles involved in the go-kart to his son, Robert, and interested youngsters. Photo by Tony Ferrante

## Prof To Address Joint Colloquium

A joint colloquium of the mathematics and statistics departments will be held at 2 p.m. today in 315 Physics-math Building.

Professor Frank Haray of the University of Michigan will speak on "Recent Results in Topologic Graph Theory."

Professor William Tuttle will speak at 4:00 p.m. on "Finite Geometries and the Four-Colour Problem" in room 120.

Coffee will be served in the conference room at 3:30 p.m.

## Forestry Group Prepares For A Field Day

Michigan State's Forestry Club will be host for the 11th annual Midwest Conclave and field day for foresters on May 2 at Waterloo Recreation Area.

Nine schools are entered in the competition, which consists of nine events related to forestry skills.

The MSU club started the competition in 1954 and hopes to bring home the trophy for the first time since the conclave began.

Last year's conclave was held at Purdue with State finishing third.

The events include two-man bucking, one-man bucking, chopping, log rolling, chain throw, log throw, traverse, match splitting and tobacco spitting. Two other events will be added-- dendrology and log balancing.

Participating in the events will be Carl Friberg, Leondias junior; Roger Ford, Lancaster, Ohio, senior; Gene Dundas, Brighton junior; Art Reese, Okemos, senior; Erwin Topper, Detroit junior; John Rennie, Berea, Ohio, junior; Dave Baumgartner, Drayton Plains junior; Lincoln Ruhinen, San Francisco, Calif., junior, and Gordy Hoyt, Pinckney junior.

Everyone is welcome to the event. There is no admission charge.

## Talk On Africa

The Young Democrats will sponsor a discussion on Africa at 7:30 tonight in 21 Union.

The talk entitled "Africa: An Urge to Centralize" will feature analyses by James Hooker, MSU historian; William Hanna, professor of political science; and Godwin Okarume, president of the African Students Association.

## Hance Wins Debate Prize

Kenneth G. Hance, professor and director of graduate studies in speech has been awarded one of the first five Distinguished Alumni Awards by Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic society.

Hance received the award during the society's recent national conference at Butler University. He was cited for "outstanding contributions to and through effective and responsible public address."

Hance, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and LeRoy Collins, president of the National Association of Broadcasters addressed the convention.

## Trustee To Head Ad Region

John S. Pingel, member of the Board of Trustees, has been elected chairman of the East Central Region of the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

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demonstrators, hemmed about here and there by 5,000 city and private patrolmen, almost obscured the thin trickle of visitors-- scarcely 50,000 by noon.

But in and around the fair, and on the newly painted blue-and-silver subway coaches leading to it, commotions broke out in steady succession.

## African Panel Meets Tonight

An African panel meeting will be sponsored by the Young Democrats at 4:30 today at 21 Union.

Speakers will be William Hanna and James Hooker, both members of the African Studies Center, and Godwin Okarume, president of the MSU African Students Association.

All are invited to attend.

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## Critics Praise French Film

"Monkey In Winter", a French film, starring Jean Gabin and Jean Paul Belmondo, will be shown at Fairchild Theatre tonight and Friday night at 7 and 9.

Released in 1963 by MGM, "Monkey In Winter" is a tender, touching, and frequently hilarious account of how two new-found pals go on a classic binge in a tiny Normandy coast town.

The title of the picture refers to an old Chinese legend which says the bitter, cold winter would bring hundreds of small monkeys from the wilderness to the towns.

Bewildered and frightened by the strange environment, the monkeys would wander from place to place until the kindly townsfolk put them on a train. The train would take them back to their familiar forests where, among their own kind, they might once again find reassurance.

Tickets for the film, which

has been acclaimed by the critics as one of the year's best, will be sold at the door for 50 cents.

## Fair Opening

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on the site of the 1939 World's Fair --, a somewhat bedraggled parade in which scantily clad girls in drenched costumes rode sodden floats behind marching bands and squealing baggage units.

And, there were frustrations --about 10 per cent of the exhibits are yet to be completed, pay telephones were out of order, lines formed at coffee and sandwich stands and fair employees didn't know their way around any better than the visitors who bombarded them with questions.

## Speech Clinic Serves Campus, Community

A large plaster model of an ear sits in the corner of 46 Auditorium, clinical headquarters of the speech and hearing science department.

The department of the College of Communication Arts gives therapy to about 40 University students a week, as well as nearly 100 persons from the Lansing area.

Herbert J. Oyer, recently promoted to chairman of speech, said, "It is this department that is responsible for the screening of freshmen in speech and hearing."

"Our clinic also works with students who have problems with cleft palate, cerebral palsy, articulation, voice and stuttering."

The "doctors" who see the patients are students in training for degrees. Local medical specialists called otolaryngologists are on the staff donating their services.

"Our program extends beyond the University clinic," explained Oyer. "We have clinics in Sparrow, Ingham Medical, Ingham County, and Howell State hospitals."

The university laboratory was the center of recent experimental work for the United States Department of Defense. Directed by Oyer, the research involved auditory warning in case of enemy attack.

"Now we are doing research in visible aspects of speech," said Oyer. "We want to know if movements of the face that occur during speaking can be read by someone who is acoustically handicapped."

Oyer lectured on this topic before the John Tracy Clinic in Los Angeles early this term.

## Gregory Appears In SNCC Show

Dick Gregory, Negro comedian and civil rights worker, will perform on campus Monday to raise money for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

All - University Student Government will assist Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity in sponsoring the benefit in the Auditorium at 4 p.m. Price is \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

Gregory will bring the SNCC freedom singers with him. He has appeared on television and radio, in Playboy Clubs and has several recordings on the market.

Gerald Bray, Detroit junior and chairman of the benefit, said that Gregory is giving a month of performances all over the country to aid SNCC. He will perform in Detroit Sunday.

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## CWW Holds Morals Talk

"Morals on Campus" will be the topic for a panel discussion sponsored by the Case-Wilson-Wonders (C.W.W.) scholastic and cultural committee at 8 tonight in the Wonders Kiva.

Panel members will include John A. Fuzak, dean of students, James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center and Rev. Daniel E. Weiss of East Lansing Trinity Church.

Couples only will be admitted.

## Co-Op Officers

Montie Co-Op house officers for spring term are: David Van Daele, Detroit junior, president; Gerald Leekrone, Fremont junior, secretary; Wayne Luchenhill, Durand sophomore, assistant treasurer; and Ronald Berby, Milford senior, I.C.C. representative.



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N		E	
S none	H K 5	S none	H Q 4
H K 5	D K 7 6	H Q 4	D Q J 8
D K 7 6	C none	D Q J 8	C none
C none		C none	

N		S	
S A Q 5 4	H K 5 3	S 9	H 10 6
H K 5 3	D K 7 6	D A 5	C none
D K 7 6	C A 8 4	C none	
C A 8 4			

W		E	
S 6	H 9 8 7 2	S 7 2	H Q J 4
H 9 8 7 2	D 10 9 4 3	D Q J 8 2	C 7 5 3 2
D 10 9 4 3	C Q J 10 6	C 7 5 3 2	
C Q J 10 6			

S		N	
S K J 10 9 8 3	H A 10 6	S K J 10 9 8 3	H A 10 6
H A 10 6	D A 5	D A 5	C K 9
D A 5	C K 9	C K 9	
C K 9			

E dealer; N-S vulnerable. The bidding:

E	S	W	N
P	1S	P	3S
P	4C	P	4S
P	4NT	P	5H
P	7S	P	P

The bidding was possibly a little optimistic, but South knows the spades fit and the Gerber convention shows him that the partnership has all the aces and kings. A small slam is a lay-down but if the third heart can be taken care of, there's a grand slam possible. When the dummy went down, South realized that only a squeeze could save him.

The queen of clubs was opened and taken by South's king. He led four rounds of trump, on which West had to throw off three cards. He elected one from each suit, East had two discards and made them clubs.

The club 9 was played and taken by the ace in dummy. The heart 3 was played from dummy and East played his queen, taken by the ace in South.

Now South starts the serious business of a squeeze. He plays a trump. West throws a diamond, North throws his last club and East throws his last club also. The hands now look like this:



**CROP PLANTING TIME**--Part of the work of the University's Agriculture College includes crop experimentation. Here employees prepare a field on South Campus for spring experimental crops. Photo by Ken Roberts

## Conservative Club Hits LBJ's Views

A newsletter sponsored by the Michigan State Conservative Club and circulated in campus classrooms, has squatted President Johnson's views on poverty with those of Karl Marx.

Described as a "Hyde Park in print" by club president John Gaffin, "Conscience" is a bi-weekly publication carrying news and editorial comment reprinted from other newspapers and magazines.

The April 20 edition carried the following reprint from the Richmond News-Leader:

"We are going to try to take all of the money that we think is unnecessarily being spent and take from the 'haves' and give to the 'have nots' that need it so much, President Johnson promised a group of elderly citizens meeting at the White House

not long ago. Someone else said it more simply in 1845: From each according to his abilities, to each according to his needs. Author, Karl Marx, in the German Ideology."

Gaffin said the newsletter was initiated to stimulate discussion and advance the views of conservatives.

"Any reaction we get about our newsletter being on the extreme right is the result of a general orientation towards the left in the classroom," Gaffin said.

"We're not questioning facts presented in class. We just want to point out that there are other sides."

The latest issue of the newsletter consists entirely of reprints from other magazines including Human Events, Christian Economist and National Review.

## Handel Piece Due Sunday

"Samson," an oratorio by George Frederick Handel, will be performed by the combined University Chorus and Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium.

The director will be Gomer L. Jones, professor of music, completing his first year in that capacity with the two groups. Soloists for the event will be J. Loren Jones, tenor, as Samson; Ethel Armeling, contralto, as Micah, his friend; Rudolf Struckoff, baritone, as Manoah, his father; Jean Ann Heyer, soprano, as Dalila, his wife; and Harold Price, bass, as Harapha, champion of Gath.

The chorus will be provided by Rita Fuszek.

The chorus presents alternately the Israelites and the Philistines, symbolizing light and darkness, Jehovah and the pagan

god, Dagon, in this action-filled drama. Handel wrote "Samson" immediately after finishing the famous "Messiah" oratorio in three weeks. It took him approximately a month to write "Samson," at first the more successful of the two.

Admission to the concert will be free.

### Carnival Head Petitioning Now

Petitions for the chairmanship of the 1965 Water Carnival are available in 315 Student Services from 3 to 5 p.m. today, Friday and Monday. The event is sponsored by Senior Council.

## Musical Viewpoints Vary

The final taping session of the Tri-State Orchestral Composers Symposium Wednesday morning, pointed out once again you can in order to keep entries in both of your hands.

In today's example, the real squeeze was in the play of the final two trumps at the eighth and ninth tricks. Of course, you have to keep track of the number and spots of all discards played by everybody or all the work is wasted.

Notice that if South ruffs a diamond, he will have to lose a heart trick as he will have no squeeze available.

### Prof Named For Position

Harry G. Brainard, professor of economics, has been named president-elect of the Midwest Economics Association.

Brainard was chosen for the post during the association's recent annual meeting in Chicago. He will become president in April, 1965. Brainard has also served as first vice-president of the association.

The Midwest Economics Association includes some 1,500 members from colleges, government agencies and businesses in 40 states and the District of Columbia.

a small knot of interested on-lookers watched his score.

Every peice was modern in vein, but each composer used different techniques and combinations of forms to achieve his purpose.

Szabo's "Two Pieces for Orchestra" were very different in color. The first was fanciful, while the second piece, which opened with an exciting build to a brassy set of chords and a grand pause, then proceeded with a bouncy, staccato melody which moved from section to section.

Hutcheson's "Neutrons" was an exciting piece, from its intense, shrill beginning to its piercing, driving final chord.

John Donahue's "Piece for Orchestra" utilizing syncopation in intertwining melodies, began

### Indian Film

The Indian film, "Jhanak Jhanak Payal Baje" (The Dancing Queen), will be presented by the India Students Association at 7:30 Monday in Fairchild Theater. Tickets are available for \$1.00 per person at the Union ticket office.

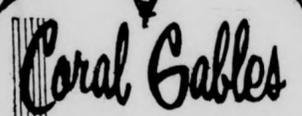
Directing the symposium orchestra was Vincent Persichetti, from the Juilliard School of Music, New York City.

The symposium was the first opportunity most of the composers had to hear their works, and each tensely listening as

softly and pensively and built to a wailing, emotional climax, and faded quickly to a single soft cello note.

### NAACP Meet

Campus NAACP will meet at 8 tonight in 32 Union. Meetings will be held every Thursday night this term.



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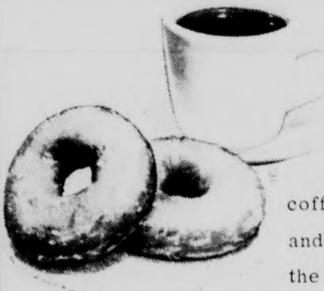
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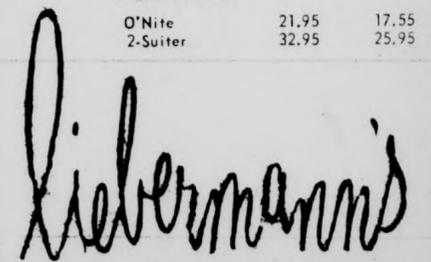


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PCT 10 1/2 SAYS: The recent AUSG elections are a fitting tribute to that organization - totally bungled.

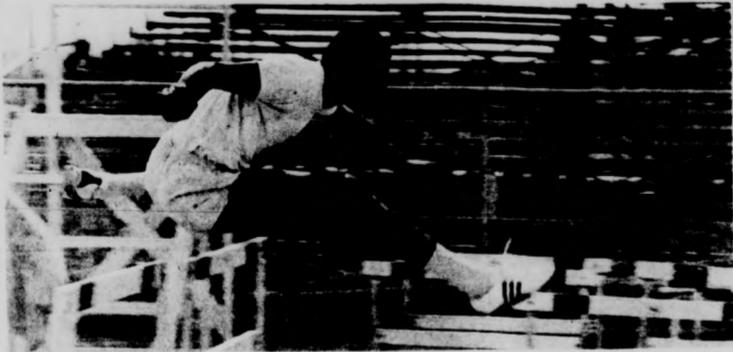
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# Predict 440 Relay Repeat



OVER THE FIRST HURDLE -- Spartan Fred McKay clears a practice hurdle at Ralph Youn Field. McKay will have more than one hurdle to jump Friday and Saturday when he competes in the 120-highs at the Penn Relays. Photo by Jerry Carr

The State track team is sitting back and enjoying a bus trip to Philadelphia today, while sports-writers are doing the running around.

The scribes are trying to figure out what State's chances are when the thinclads start doing the running Friday and Saturday in the 70th annual Penn Relays Carnival.

The Spartans, defending champions in the 440- and 880-yard relays and the 100-yard dash, will probably be favorites to repeat two of their victories more on the basis of last year's performances than on this year's. With the title-winning quartet

of Sherman Lewis, John Parker, Bob Moreland and Walker Beverly back in the 440, last season's crown should remain on the Spartans' heads. State took the relay in 1963 with a 41.5 second clocking and turned 41.9 during the Ohio Relays last weekend.

Morgan State, MSU's top rival, also has done 41.9 this season, but the Spartans get the nod because they are supposedly cap-

able of doing better. Other 440-squads with a chance to win are Maryland State and Purdue.

In the 880-relay State has still to be tested. Rain knocked out the race last week at Columbus and so the team's chances appear questionable. Lewis, Beverly, Moreland and Parker won at Penn with a 1:25.1 in 1963, but with Ayo Azikiwe running in Beverly's place they may be hard

pressed to repeat that time.

But even if it takes them a few tenths of a second more, the Spartans should be able to win the event again.

Morgan State has a 1:26.1 posted already this season and should be the leading challenger. Manhattan and Maryland State also figure in the fight.

The Spartans are entered in 12 other events, but their chances

for victory seem slim. Despite a pretty good four-mile relay team, State probably won't be able to catch Villanova (17:16.8 last week) or defending champion Fordham.

In the discus and shot put Dave Mutchler's chances of beating NYU's Gary Gubner are almost non-existent.

Fred McKay has an outside (continued on page 8)

## Ace Tartar Sauce As Netters Win 9th

The MSU tennis team had little trouble in posting its ninth win of the season, against three defeats, at Wayne State Wednesday afternoon.

Coach Stan Drobac's netters won 9-0, sweeping the six singles matches and all but one of the three doubles matches in two sets apiece.

Captain Tom Jamieson defeated the Tartars' Bob Germain 6-0, 6-2 to run his season mark to 9-3. Dwight Shelton, playing in the number two spot for the first time this year, bested George Morrow 6-2, 6-3.

Charlie Wolff won his match 6-4, 6-3, while Dave Click won 7-5, 6-4. Mike Youngs topped Mike Willneff 6-2, 6-3 and Laird Warner sent Greg Bielawski down to defeat, 6-0, 6-2, to complete the singles sweep. In doubles play Jamieson and Wolff won 10-8, 6-0 over Morrow and Germain, while Shelton and Click combined to pin a defeat on Tom Harrett and John Sisson by a 6-2, 4-6, 7-5 count.

Youngs and Warner ended the perfect day with a 6-1, 6-2 win over Willneff and Bielawski.

Drobac was pleased with the win, but hesitated to make any predictions about how the Spartans will do when Big Ten competition gets underway in early May.

"We still have to face a pretty good Western Michigan team on April 28 before we can start looking ahead toward the Big Ten season," Drobac commented.

"The boys did all right against Wayne State, but the league may be a different story," he cautioned.

Last season State took a 17-4 mark into the Big Ten championships and could do no better than a fourth place, behind Michigan, Indiana and champion Northwestern.

### Trotters At Fair

The Harlem Globe Trotters basketball team will be the first sports attraction at the New York world's fair, appearing in Singer Bowl, April 27. Owner Abe Saperstein says the Globe Trotter cast will be the same one which opens a European tour in London, April 30.

## Intramural News

### MEN'S Softball Schedule

Intramural News bd Field 5:20 p.m.

1 -- Sigma Phi Epsilon-Phi Sigma Delta

2 -- Delta Upsilon-S.A.E.

3 -- Sigma Nu-Kappa Sigma

4 -- Sigma Chi-A.T.O.

5 -- A.E.Pi-Pi Kappa Phi

6 -- Phi Kappa Tau-A.G.R.

7 -- Phi Kappa Sigma-Beta Theta Pi

8 -- Z.B.T.-Phi Delta Theta

9 -- L.C.A.-Alpha Sigma Phi

10 -- Wimbledon-Weight 6:30 p.m.

1 -- Delta Chi-Triangle

2 -- Alpha Kappa Psi-S.A.M.

3 -- Theta Chi-D.L.D.

4 -- McCoy-McFadden

5 -- McKinnon-McTavish

6 -- McRae-McInnes

7 -- Empyream-Emperors

8 -- Wordsworth-Wormwood

9 -- Worcester-Wolverton

10 -- Wolfgram-Worship 7:40 p.m.

1 -- Red Trojans-The Runts

2 -- East shaw 3-4

3 -- Kappa Alpha Psi-Phi Sigma Kappa

4 -- Farmhouse-Psi Upsilon 8:50 p.m.

1 -- Terrors-Paperbacks (Open)

2 -- Harold's Club-Orphans

### WOMEN'S

#### Sorority Bloopers

Field 5-6 p.m.

1 -- Kappa Delta-Alpha Xi Delta

2 -- Zeta Tau Alpha-Kappa Kappa Gamma

3 -- Kappa Alpha Theta-Phi Mu 6-7 p.m.

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2 -- Alpha Phi-Alpha Omicron Pi

3 -- Alpha Delta Pi-Delta Delta Delta

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## 31 - B Or Better Average

Swimmer Mark Hunt and cross-country runner Ray Pletcher were the pacesetters among 31 Michigan State varsity athletes who compiled grade averages of B or better last winter term.

Hunt, from Latham, N.Y., and Pletcher, from Ashtabula, Ohio, each compiled grade point averages of 3.7.

The list of athletes with grades of B or better, listed by sport, are as follows:

BASEBALL -- Dennis Erickson, Gwin junior, physical education; Dale Peters, Crete, Ill. junior, social science; Joseph

Porrevecchio, Chicago, Ill. senior, television and radio.

BASKETBALL -- Ron Welch, Battle Creek junior, sociology and anthropology.

CROSS COUNTRY - TRACK -- Jack Amie, Flint junior, biological sciences; Jay Corrin, International Falls, Minn. sophomore, history; Richard Ford, Franklin senior, economics; Michael Gass, Queens, N. Y. junior, psychology; Kenneth Johnson, Marquette sophomore, biological sciences; Dave Mutchler, Sparta senior, physical education; Ray Pletcher, Ash-

tabula, Ohio sophomore, general liberals arts.

FENCING -- Louis Salamone, Beloit, Wis. senior, marketing and transportation administration.

FOOTBALL -- Bill Gordon, DuBois, Pa. junior, physical education.

GOLF -- Dennis MacDonell, Kalamazoo senior, accounting; Fred Mackey, Baldwin, N. Y. sophomore, physical education; Doug Swartz, Farmington junior, forest products.

GYMNASTICS -- Richard (continued on page 8)

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# Fielding Improvement Seen

By DUANE LANCASTER  
State News Sports Writer

Two weeks ago baseball Coach Danny Litwhiler, with his team batting at a .350 clip, conceded he was pleased with the hitting but said the pitching was "questionable."

At a twin bill sweep at Central Michigan last weekend, Spartan pitchers allowed only seven

hits all afternoon, but received little support on the field with State committing six errors in the second game.

"Our defense could be tighter," Litwhiler said. "We've continued to hit well and our pitching is starting to come around, but some improvement in the field is needed."

The Spartans have looked strong up the middle, however, and this is a frequently used

measure of a team's defensive prowess.

Bruce Look has been a solid backstop this season; center-fielder Bob Maniere is rated a top flight defensive outfielder, and the three-year combination of shortstop Mal Chiljean and second baseman Dennis Ketcham anchor the infield.

Ketcham and Chiljean have played together since their sophomore year, developing into a sound double play duo.

Litwhiler said he thought that the main reason for the apparent fielding weakness was that the team has not been exposed to game competition yet. "We've only played in 15 games and consequently have not had enough game situation plays," he said.

He also pointed out that several players are at new positions this season and have much to learn.

"John Biedenbach is new at third base, and Dick Billings is in his first season in the outfield," he said.

## Crew Club Starts Season, Hosts Culver, Wayne State

The MSU Crew Club will start its racing season Saturday afternoon at Lake Lansing when it plays host to crews from Wayne State and Culver Military Academy.

The varsity race over the 1500-meter course will begin at 1 p.m., with a pair of junior varsity races to follow. Starting point is the sailing club property.

Trainers: Mark Hunt, Lathan, N.Y. sophomore, mechanical engineering; Robert Sherwood, Grosse Pointe Park sophomore, hotel, restaurant and institutional management; Jack Wheeler, Rochester, N.Y. sophomore, mechanical engineering.

TENNIS -- David Click, Niles

The Spartans will face this week's opponents again next weekend. On May 1 they race at Culver and the next day they face Wayne in Detroit.

All men interested in joining the club are welcome to attend practice sessions at 4 p.m. any Monday, Wednesday or Friday at the lake.

junior, mathematics and statistics; Tom Jamieson, Lansing senior, physical education; Laird Warner, Dearborn sophomore, history; Charles Wolff, Cincinnati, Ohio junior, accounting.

WRESTLING -- James Ball, East Lansing senior, social science.



AND ON TO FIRST -- Spartan second-sacker Denny Ketcham illustrates the fine art of the double play as he relays shortstop's throw to first base after stepping on second base to force out sliding runner. Photo by Jerry Carr

## Swim Awards Given

Sophomore Jim MacMillan has been named the Spartan's outstanding varsity swimmer for the 1963-64 season.

MacMillan, star freestyler from Detroit, received the Frederick E. Stillman Award for being the top performer throughout the season. He was also given the Bill Campbell Award for his outstanding work in the Big Ten meet.

Neil Watts, Monroe senior, was given the Matt Kaplan Award for showing the most improvement during the season. He was MSU's top distance freestyler, placing in two endurance tests in the conference tilt.

The Senior Scholarship Award went to diver Jim McCormick from Highland Park, while the Freshman Scholarship Award went to Rochester, N.Y. sophomore Jack Wheeler for his work in the classroom a year ago.

Ken Walsh of Ponte Verde, Fla. was selected as this year's most promising freshman by the Porpoise Fraternity.



DEFENDING CHAMPS -- State's 440-yard relay team consisting of (front to back) Bob Moreland, Captain Sherman Lewis, Walker Beverly and John Parker, will be trying to retain its crown at the relays in Philadelphia. Photo by Jerry Carr

## 440 Repeat

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change in the 120-yard high hurdles. McKoy has turned 14.8 and the winning time will probably be near 14.5, if the track is dry.

push to get near Georgetown (10:08.9), Villanova or Michigan. And in the mile relay Morgan State (3:13.3) and Oklahoma State (3:12.9) should run away from the field.

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