



\$2 Million Cut From MSU Budget

Judges Deny Charges Of Arraignment Errors

By CHARLES C. WELLS
State News Staff Writer

Two Shiawassee County Justices of the peace strongly denied Wednesday MSU student charges that irregularities were permitted during their arraignments.

The two justices had charge of arraigning 111 MSU students arrested late Saturday following a police raid on three "grassers" near Morrize in Shiawassee County.

Some of the students involved blasted the manner in which evidence was handled. They said they were shown a pile of beer cans on a desk and told that that was evidence.

"No, I did not do that -- the beer cans were from a previous arrest," said Robert Schultz, Corunna justice of the peace. "No evidence was shown to the students because it is never shown during an arraignment."

Justice Homer Bush said he heard no student complaints concerning evidence at the time of the arraignment.

Another student said one judge answered questions until he became tired and then told them that any additional questions would cost \$4 each.

"I said nothing of the kind," said Bush.

"I never told the students that

any further questions would cost \$4 each," Schultz said. Schultz related that 52 MSU women students were arrested. He said the majority didn't seem particularly frightened.

Both justices indicated there were no threats made to the effect that the students would have to stay in jail until Monday if they did not plead guilty. "No threat of jail was used," Schultz said. "They were told that they would have to wait awhile, but not until Monday."

(continued on page 3)

'Grasser' Coeds Get Campuses

By SUE JACOBY
State News Staff Writer

The Associated Women Students (AWS) Judiciary has been bypassed by the Dean of Students Office in a decision involving campuses for coeds who returned to their dormitories after closing hours Saturday night.

Approximately half of the 111 students arrested at grassers in Shiawassee County were women from MSU. The coeds will receive one weekend night's campus for every 15 late minutes.

Penalties for the coeds were determined in a joint decision by Dean of Students John A. Fuzak Associate Dean Eldon R. Nonnaker and Assistant Dean Laurine E. Fitzgerald.

Fuzak said the group decided women who attended the grassers could not claim the arrests constituted "circumstances beyond their control."

"When a woman student attends this type of a party, she knows she must be back to her dormitory by 1 a.m. She takes a risk when she goes to a grasser, and the responsibility is hers."

AWS Judiciary Board is usually charged with the responsibility of determining penalties for infractions of all - University

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Harris Uses First Day As Head To Revise Four-Point Plan

By HUGH LEACH
State News Staff Writer

Bob Harris's first day as All-University Student Government president was spent making final revisions on his proposed programs for AUSG.

Harris said he has a four-fold goal for AUSG during his term in office. The first of these, he said, is to improve the beneficial services available through AUSG.

He also plans a reevaluation of the role of student self-government in the University and will seek to promote better relations between student government and the administration.

He said he hopes to do this by attempting "to better utilize the existing channels of communication and creating channels where they do not now exist."

The fourth point Harris proposed is increasing student interest in student government, but he said he hoped that if the first three points in his program are carried out, the fourth "will be accomplished on its own accord."

Harris also explained several of the programs he proposes which he thinks will benefit student government, the administration, and the student body.

The first of these is a partial revision of the cabinet. Most of the cabinet posts will remain essentially as they are, but some major changes are proposed in others.

One of these changes would divide the public relations department into two parts. The first would deal with internal affairs, such as office space, personnel, speakers bureau, and getting information to the State News.

The second would be an information service, which would send out student newsletters bi-weekly and work in other ways to communicate with students and keep them informed.

Another area of change would be the Organizations Bureau, which presently serves as something like a coordinator for the various campus clubs.

Under the Harris plan, this office would take over the duties of Campus Chest and would work on orientation for students entering in the fall.

He also proposed to put the clubs and organizations under a system of college councils. Each college would have its own council which would contain all of the clubs and interest groups in its area.

Harris welcomed all interested students to petition for cabinet positions. He emphasized that no AUSG experience is necessary. Petitions are available in his office.



MAY TAPPING FRIDAY—Mary McInnis of Mortar Board, Priscilla Broids of Tower Guard, and Mrs. Sara Hannah will be prominent participants in Friday morning's May Morning Sing, held at 7 a.m. at Beaumont Tower. Photo by Ken Roberts

Committee Slashes 11 College Requests

Advises \$29.8 Million For Administration And Operation

By OYARS BALCERS
State News Staff Writer

House ways and means committee slashed more than \$2 million off Gov. Romney's proposed budget for Michigan State.

This came as part of an overall 5 per cent cut on the higher education budget. The recommended total for all Michigan colleges

and universities now stands at \$140,970,926.

Michigan State's budget was cut to \$37,409,533 from \$39,566,833.

The committee recommendations were:

--Administration and operation \$29,802,616.

--MSU-Oakland 2,085,517.

--Agricultural Experiment Station \$3,113,844.

--Agricultural Extension Services \$2,407,556.

Included in the Agricultural Experiment Station appropriation was \$191,000 for a pesticide research program.

The committee budget recommendations made no mention of the Traffic Research Center that Gov. Romney had proposed reactivating on the Michigan State campus with a \$25,000 grant.

U-M had its budget cut back to \$41,881,832 from \$44,086,139. Wayne State, third largest state supported university in Michigan, received a cut of just over \$1 million.

Gov. Romney said, after the committees report, that he expected most of the money slashed from his recommended budget totals would be restored before the bill left the house.

Majority floor leader Robert

(continued on page 4)

Hannah Upset Over Cut

President John A. Hannah appeared disappointed Wednesday over action taken by the house ways and means committee late Tuesday night.

The legislative committee called for blanket cuts of 5 per cent from budgets of all state-supported colleges and universities. In the amendment to senate action taken two weeks ago, MSU would stand to lose about \$2 million while the total state higher education budget would be cut about \$6.5 million.

Capitol sources indicated the vote taken about 11:30 p.m. Tuesday was extremely close. The amendment cutting \$6.5 million from the senate passed measure is scheduled to come to a vote today.

"I am at a loss to understand the thinking of the Ways and Means Committee," Hannah said. "The problems faced by all Michigan educational institutions seemed to be well understood by Governor Romney more than a year ago."

Hannah commended the work of the "blue ribbon committee" of 50 Michigan citizens appointed by the governor to study higher education's needs.

He also spoke highly of the work of the senate appropriations committee, saying that it had given long and careful consideration to the state education bill.

"Tuesday evening at the latest possible hour, the House Ways and Means Committee made its cut of 5 per cent from all state college and university budgets," he added.

"The committee's action was taken without MSU or the other institutions having a public hearing."

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Dutch Princess Weds Spaniard

ROME (AP)—In a Roman carnival of excitement, Princess Irene Wednesday wed Prince Carlos of Bourbon-Parma, for whom she gave up all rights to the Dutch throne. She often was solemn, possibly thinking of the twist of fate that kept her royal parents at home.

The golden haired, 25-year-old princess and the 34-year-old claimant to the Spanish throne exchanged vows in the Basilica of St. Mary Major and then received the blessing of Pope Paul VI at the Vatican.

Voters Favor Lodge, Scranton

WASHINGTON (AP)—The two non-candidates for the Republican Presidential nomination scored decisive victories, as expected, in home state primary elections in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania Tuesday.

Henry Cabot Lodge, a former senator from Massachusetts, was a 7-1 or better leader in write-in votes over his nearest Republican competitor in the bay state.

Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania captured about 60 per cent of the Republican write-

in votes, a record high for the keystone state.

The major eyebrow-raiser was Lodge's strong showing in Pennsylvania, where he won about 20 per cent of the write-in vote.

By contrast, Scranton got only a handful in the Massachusetts GOP primary.

In other developments in the two elections:

--President Johnson spread-eagled the field with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy a distant second in both Democratic primaries.

--Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, who did not carry his campaign against the Johnson administration civil rights program into either state, got less than 2 per cent of the Democratic vote in Pennsylvania and an even

smaller amount in Massachusetts.

--Delegates to the Democratic and Republican nominating conventions were elected in both states. Fifty-two of the 54 Republican district delegates chosen in Pennsylvania are uncommitted, in line with Scranton's wishes, while two favor Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Goldwater also picked up three delegates in Massachusetts, but the 31 other GOP delegates, nominally uncommitted, are expected to favor Lodge.

Civil Rights Senate Cloture Threatened

WASHINGTON (AP)—Southern foes of the civil rights bill virtually dared senate backers of the measure Wednesday to force a showdown on the jury trial amendment with their threatened debate-stopping cloture attempt.

The southerners met in caucus and agreed to permit no votes on the amendment this week and to give no commitment on a later time for voting.

Quickly, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana set out to canvass backers of their cloture move on the best time to launch it.

Dirksen said Tuesday such a move would be made Monday if the southerners did not agree to a vote before then.

It takes the signature of 16 senators to file a cloture petition. Once it is filed, the Senate must vote on whether to cut off debate on the second day after filing.

To invoke cloture, the leadership would have to win two-thirds of the senators voting.

Democrats Reach Agreement

Democratic members of the house apportionment committee say they have reached tentative agreement on legislative redistricting.

Democrats George Montgomery of Detroit and Alexander Petri of Ecorse say the committee has reported out the senate plan for redistricting that body without change. But the house redistricting plan approved by the senate last week was altered by 110 amendments.

The committee reported it without recommendation, meaning it will go on the table where it will take a 56-vote majority to bring it to the house floor for debate.

Montgomery said the vote was unanimous, but Democratic representative Arthur Law of Pontiac abstained from voting either way on the measure.

"Where there was disagreement we voted out the Hanna-Brucker Plan," Montgomery said.

Adams Speaks To IRC

Nationalism Splits Russia, China

Nationalism has triumphed over Marxist-Leninist principles to cause the split between Russia and China, Arthur E. Adams, professor of history, told the International Relations Club Tuesday.

Adams, a specialist in Russian history, said the ideological quarrel between the two major Communist powers is rooted in national differences.

"Russia is a 'have' nation," he said "but China is a 'have not'."

China needs an extensive input of capital from other nations to industrialize, according to Adams.

"China resents the fact that Russia has withdrawn her economic aid because of political differences. China adheres to the line that all Communist nations must advance together economically."

"However, Nikita Khrushchev

demands that China follow the Russian political line if she is to receive economic aid."

Adams also pointed out that China has a fierce national pride rooted in an ancient culture and that the Chinese consider Russia a barbarian country.

Adams said there are three major ideological differences between Russia and China:

1. Russia believes that the capitalist nations are being held in check by the power of world communism, but China says the imperialist powers still dominate the earth.

2. Russia believes economic assistance is a more effective means of swaying the emerging nations to communism, while China regards violent revolution as the only possible method.

3. Premier Khrushchev maintains that nuclear war is unthinkable, but Red Chinese leader Mao Tse-Tung says the Communist nations must be prepared to fight a nuclear war if they are to overcome "imperialists."

A sore point between the two nations is the fact that Russia reneged on her promise to aid China's development as a nuclear power.

He said it is not certain which nation will have the greatest appeal for the emerging countries of Asia and Africa.

G-M Earnings Top All Corporations

NEW YORK (AP)—General Motors Corp. Wednesday reported earnings in the first three months of 1964 higher than any other corporation in history.

The performance came on the heels of a 1963 full-year showing that virtually rewrote the G.M. record book.

First quarter profits soared to \$536 million, or \$1.87 a share, a 29 per cent jump from the \$144 million, or \$1.45 a share, earned in the 1963 first quarter.



WEEKEND DOWN SOUTH—The changing of the calendar rivals in its own way the changing of the guard in Case Hall grill each night as the countdown for South Campus Weekend continues. The annual event will be officially opened Saturday at 1 p.m. with a piper-parade headed by the University Scots Highlanders. Photo by Jim Hile

World News at a Glance

Cuba Flights Disputed

MOSCOW (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler and Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan Wednesday disputed the right of the United States to continue U2 flights over Cuba in the first personal confrontation the two countries have had over this issue.

Their conversation at a diplomatic cocktail party was amiable in tone but the subject matter was explosive.

Greek Cypriots Cease Fire

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—The Greek Cypriot government called off its offensive on the St. Hilarion castle fortress Wednesday and ordered its forces in the mountain battleground to cease fire.

Shortly afterward, U.N. Secretary General U Thant made public an appeal to both Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders to renounce "recourse to force as a way to solution of the problems of Cyprus."

Johnson Urges Rights Action

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson urged clergymen from Catholic, Protestant and Jewish denominations to press their campaign for civil rights legislation. Johnson, meeting with the religious leaders at the White House, said the pending senate bill would win approval because, in his words, "justice and morality demand it."

Mandate For Change

The wide margin by which Bob Harris won Tuesday's revote for All-University Student Government president is an indication that many students strongly support him to head the ailing student government here. They have shown confidence that Harris can breathe new life into the administration of what can be a useful and effective organization.

Taking up the tempo of student support for him, Harris should now put his campaign proposals into effect right away.

Perhaps the most meaningful proposal Harris made in his original platform is the institution of regular meetings between heads of campus governing groups. Harris said, "Too many times several groups are working toward the same goal, but because they take tangential paths, none of them reach it."

He proposes student-faculty committees which will work together rather than at odds with each other, so student sugges-

tions can be coordinated with faculty plans and needs before any definite measures are passed on either side.

The time to start such workings is now, before any more legislation goes the way of all past mistakes, toward dissent and stalemate. It may not be too late, in fact, to salvage the wreck of student feeling in such areas as off-campus housing or the proposed on-campus driving ban.

Harris' other proposals, for a polling service to sound out student opinion and for a revision of student judiciary based on individual dorm councils, are good ideas and should be implemented as soon as possible.

The place to start, of course, is with the selection of competent, qualified people to staff the executive branch of AUSG.

Students have given Bob Harris a strong mandate to revise their government. We will await anxiously the beginnings of the needed revision, and will support it when it comes.

A Question Of Rights

The trial of many MSU students accused of possessing liquor in last weekend's Shiawassee County "grasser" raises some questions of student rights and legal practices.

Students were herded into police cars, one of those arrested said, after being told by police "all we want is the beer." When they left the house where one of the parties was held, as they had been told they could do, they were pulled aside, into a car.

They were rushed through the entire legal process before they could defend themselves in any way.

Students claim they were not allowed to make phone calls from the county jail where they were taken. They were allowed no contact with the University or their families, and were promised a

weekend in jail if they didn't plead guilty.

And some of them had little choice as to whether or not to plead guilty.

One girl was asked if she was guilty and replied that she had been at the raided party.

"Then you are guilty," the judge said, and her case was closed.

Students from anywhere near the parties were taken in and found as guilty as the others, students said. If they were not found drinking, they were taken for possessing liquor.

The students have pleaded guilty to the charges brought against them, but it might be worth looking into the question of whether their rights as students or as American citizens were not violated by their "speedy and public trial."

Conservatives Object To Editorial

To the Editor:

It was inspiring to see how tolerant the erudite members of the State News staff could be of the unenlightened views of the reactionary minority. To think that even they should be permitted the freedom to express their ideas, however irrational, peculiar, or inhuman they may be! This is indeed charity of the highest order; the State News must be commended for its broad-minded consideration of all points of view.

It may seem unfair to casually shrug off opposing viewpoints as irrational. But, after all, there is room for reasonable disagreement; it is just that there are limits to rational discussion. James Burnham explains it in "Suicide of the West": "It is rational that Leon Keyserling, let us say, should dispute with John Kenneth Galbraith or Walter Heller whether the initial appropriation under a newly proposed federal school program should be 2.3 billion or 3.2 billion dollars."

*Reasonable men, that is to say liberals, differ on such points, and negotiate their differences through the discussion process. But it is a waste of time for Mr. Keyserling, Ambassador Galbraith, Mr. Heller or other reasonable men

to try to argue a contention by, say, Senator Tower that there should not be any federal school program at all. That sort of talk is reactionary nonsense, eighteenth-century thinking, outside the limits of rational discussion."

Maintain this lofty superiority if you must, but at least don't resort to complete distortion of the conservative position. Object to our opposition to President Johnson's "poverty package", but don't say we are "opposed to helping the poor out of their plight." Protest our opposition to parts of the civil rights bill before Congress, but don't report that we are "opposed to organized groups campaigning for rights guaranteed under our Constitution."

Say that we're wrong, but don't say we're irrational.

Call us misguided, but don't call us inhuman. And thus help to create, rather than discourage, respect for the opinions of others.

William Davis
Steve Kitchen
John Woolley
Jack Lohrey

The Two Sides Of Dick Gregory

'It's A Funny World'

I would like to thank you very much, fellow beer-drinkers and jailbirds. I never thought I'd see the day when beer-drinkers would be singing We Shall Overcome.

I had fun in New York at the Fair last Wednesday. I got in early that morning so I wouldn't miss any of it. I was planning on demonstrating until I found I had to pay \$2 to get in. I'll be damned if I'll pay \$2 to go to jail.

I read an article in the paper about the Dean of Clemson University who said he'd admit students if they met the entrance requirements, whether the students were black, white or green. Hell if I'm going to send my kid to school with the Jolly Green Giant.

I also read that Governor Wallace intends to run as a favorite son candidate. I hate people who don't finish their sentences.

(Calling to press photographers)--Now while you are taking pictures, just don't make me too dark. When you think of how many centuries of breeding I had to go through to get this light, don't goof it all up.

I would like to congratulate you on your good football team. I dig football--it's the only place where a Negro can chase a white man and 40,000 people stand up and cheer.

(On smoking)--I'm going to manufacture my own cigarette and name it Cancer for people who don't give a damn. Actually, all that cigarette report proves is that marijuana is the safest thing you can smoke.

I wouldn't let a guy give me cancer. I'll be damned if I'll go out and buy it. And pay tax for it, too. If they had said smoking won't give you cancer but it will turn you black, people would pay attention. It's a funny world where people would rather have cancer than be black.



'We Can Cure It Now'

MSU should live up to its obligation to the community and students and go in and integrate East Lansing. If I had a kid going here and this town were as bad as it is, I would rather have him go to "Ole Miss" with James Meredith and have the guards guarding.

If the army can go into a town and say we won't bring our soldiers in if you don't integrate, why can't a university do this? If a university can't say this -- something is wrong with the college.

Our Negro revolution is not black against white nor white against black, but right against wrong.

America is lucky to have demonstrations today. The Negro knows the demonstration is for him.

Martin Luther King, Roy Wilkins and other leaders in the movement don't carry guns -- but there is the Negro out here that's got a gun and who's going to satisfy him? That's what the demonstrations do for him; they make him put down his gun.

America doesn't know the greatest soldiers she's ever produced are right here on her front line (those demonstrating in the Negro Revolution).

Negroes on the front line are most hated by the white Americans. The Negro he (the white American) loves the most is the one telling him what he wants to hear; this is a big mistake, because on the front line not one Negro can take a lie detector test asking if he hates the white people and not pass it. The one to fear the most is the one that says demonstrations hurt the cause.

A month ago in a demonstration in San Francisco that I was in, there were 11 white demonstrators to one Negro. That's all of America in front of that store demonstrating, and you can't sic dogs on that or put it in jail.

Questions Shiawassee Raid Legality

To the Editor:

Congratulations Sheriff Porter upon organizing and pulling off a successful raid the night of 4/25/64. Undoubtedly this was an amazing display of efficient police work. The only sad part about it is the fact that you didn't follow it up by using orthodox police methodology.

It has been related to me that: 1. You rounded up participants of this grasser by trickery, "i.e." by having officers say, "You kids, get the hell out of here now; we'll give you a chance. All we want is the beer." (A deputy's statement at the party site.)

2. After apprehension, you violated each and everyone of these people's constitutional rights by not allowing them to make phone calls or obtain legal advice. Sheriff Porter's reply for request for legal counsel: "You boys been watching too much television lately. This is a beer rap. You have no right to make a phone call."

3. The arraigning judges (again this is based on hear-say) acted like a couple of money-hungry loan sharks. They evidenced no interest in justice being served other than to see a plea of guilty entered...and a fine collected. They played upon the legal ignorance of these students. (It is my understanding that when one judge, I beg your pardon, "Justice of the Peace," was asked a question, he replied with, "I'm a lawyer, and any questions

answered will cost you four dollars.")

In conclusion, 111 students are out an approximate minimum \$3,300. If they were all truly wrong, and justice was met according to state and county laws, fine and dandy, you did a fair job. However, if any of the aforementioned facts are true, you and the justices are a discredit to the administration of justice and are a proper representation of the corruption of sheriffs and justices of the peace evidenced by records and statistics.

Basically the students were wrong, but their wrong, or any violator of the law's wrong, does not justify poor police methods. The constitution of this democracy was written to guarantee all persons, innocent or guilty, certain basic rights. Whenever these rights are violated, this person may, and of a right, ought to be free from the clutches of unfair police practices.

No doubt you have rationalized this as good work--but just consider it in the light of what has been said--on second thought perhaps you'd better not, because your conscience might suffer. Or is it that you suffer from crass ignorance? Has justice been done? Have you stopped grassers?

Claude P. Guran
Student of Police Administration

Porter's 'Invasion'

To the Editor:

It is comforting to know that henceforth the residents of Shiawassee County will be safe from

"invasion" by sinful and malicious college students.

It will also be comforting to criminals, to know that, as long as they stay away from grassers, they need not fear any interruptions by police, who will be on the more important mission of rounding up wayward college students.

It must have been a sight to behold, to witness the courts in action as 111 students were tried and convicted in a single night. These students have most assuredly learned their lesson and will not permit Demon Rum to touch their lips (in Shiawassee County).

Sheriff Porter has been so effective in his campaign against riotous living, that there have been rumors about possible political advancement for the honorable sheriff. In fact I even have heard comparisons between Mr. Porter and great heroes of days gone by, e.g. the Sheriff of Nottingham.

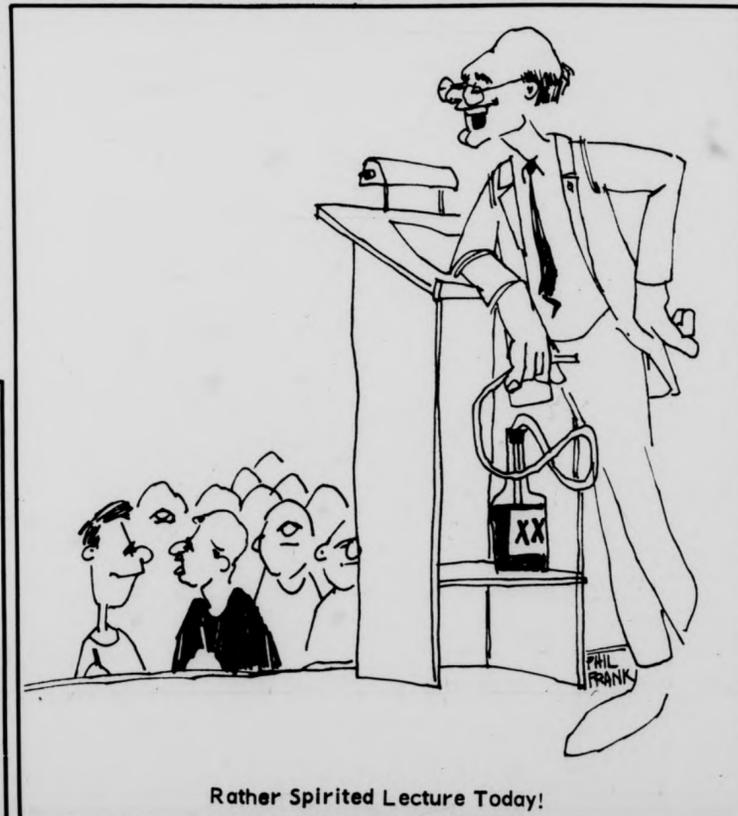
Andrew Armstrong

'Bandwagon'

To the Editor:

I see from your editorial entitled "The Fair Demonstration Wasn't" that you too have climbed aboard the bandwagon. You say that the demonstrators were irresponsible and that many Americans will be concerned about the image of this country in the eyes of the emerging nations.

But perhaps what you ought to



Rather Spirited Lecture Today!

Letter Policy

Letters should not be longer than 300 words, and should be typed double spaced if possible. Names and address should also be included. No unsigned letters will be printed, but names may be withheld if we feel there is reason.

The State News reserves the right to edit letters to fit space requirements.

Harold Booton

EIGHTH ANNUAL

GREEK WEEKEND

MAY 8-10



TORCH RUN
SPORTS CAR PARADE FRI. 6:30

SIGMA CHI STREET DANCE 8 - 11

SAM TRICYCLE RACE SAT. 9:30
COMMUNITY PROJECT 12 - 3

GREEK FEAST

featuring THE DRIFTERS 4 - 7

GREEK SING SUN. 1:30
"SESSION BY THE CEDAR" 4 - ?

VOTE FOR "UGLIEST GREEK"

MAY 5 & 6 UNION CONCOURSE

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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Judges' Denial

(continued from page 1)
He indicated that some did have to wait until 5:30 Sunday morning.
When asked if he thought the manner of the student's arrest was irregular, Schultz said: "The manner in which the students were arrested did not come up at the arraignment."
Bush replied to the question

that he does not tell the sheriff how to do his business.
Some 99 students were charged with illegal possession of alcohol while 12 were charged with either furnishing or aiding and abetting alcohol to minors.
Both justices made it emphatic that they believed that every student was sure of what the charge was.

Sophomore To Speak At Smoking Study

An MSU sophomore and a student at Lansing Sexton High School will be among four state delegates at this week's National Conference on Smoking and Youth in Washington, D. C.

Service; and Sen. Maurine B. Neuberger, D-Ore.
The remainder of the conference will be devoted to work group sessions exploring the theme of smoking and youth.

William Evans, East Lansing sophomore, and Morgan Carter of Lansing will attend the meeting today through Saturday. It is sponsored by the Children's Bureau of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Evans, who will speak to the delegation and head a discussion group, was among a group which met earlier this year in Washington to plan the conference.

Some 125 teenagers from each of the 50 states will gather to reflect upon the issues of smoking from the perspective of the young people of America.

Purpose of the conference is to explore means of informing the nation's youth on the possible risks of smoking as outlined in the report of the Surgeon General.

The conference opens this afternoon with talks by Mrs. Katherine B. Oettinger, chief of the Children's Bureau; John Linnits, quarterback of the Baltimore Colts football team; Daniel Horn of the U.S. Public Health

Feurig Sees Gradual Trend Of Moderation In Smoking

The cigarette industry's new code on advertising and the U.S. Surgeon General's report on the effects of smoking will develop a trend of moderation, James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, said Wednesday.

"I, along with many other individuals, expected the industry to discipline itself."

"This will take the impressionism out of the advertising which appeals greatly to the young viewer," he said.

Feurig said a number of people began cutting down on their smoking after the report came out and that with the new advertising code, people will be even more inclined to think seriously about the habit before beginning it.

AUSG Election Results

Precinct	Harris	Jesse	Precinct	Harris	Jesse
Armstrong	63	158	Mason	66	52
Bailey	68	40	E. Mayo	52	34
Bryan	32	49	W. Mayo	33	29
S. Case	81	76	Phillips	105	101
Emmons	54	86	Rather	26	27
E. Shaw	121	128	VanHousen	17	30
W. Shaw	90	98	N. Williams	49	38
E. Wilson	82	127	S. Williams	30	24
Snyder	59	72	W. Wilson	90	75
N. Wonders	123	102	E. McDonel	82	51
W. McDonel	84	105	S. Wonders	93	101
Abbot	72	49	E. Yakeley	51	15
Butterfield	157	77	W. Yakeley	48	24
N. Campbell	52	39	S. Grill	56	31
S. Campbell	27	44	Union	111	72
N. Case	68	56	Berkey	222	78
Gilchrist	89	19	Trucks	240	27
E. Landon	61	37			
W. Landon	63	36	Total	2,817	2,207

Wrigley On U.N.

War No Longer Effective

The United Nations General Assembly is more disproportionate than the Michigan State legislature, Charles Wrigley, professor of psychology, said Wednesday.
Wrigley spoke on "Voting Alliances in the U.N. General Assembly," at the fourth Provost's Lecture of the term.
"In the U.N., the smaller the country, the better it fares," Wrigley said.
He said that war or the threat of war is no longer an effective way to settle international conflicts. The United Nations is



WRIGLEY

one of the ways that these conflicts are being settled today.
The two main issues before the U.N. are the Cold War and the colonial issue, he said. He said the colonial issue comes from the number of small countries seeking and gaining independence from their former colonial rulers.
Wrigley said these small powers have different interests and act as a restraining force on the great powers. As each country in the U.N. has only one vote, a number of small countries getting together may have more power than the large countries.

English Profs To Meet Here

Questions raised by contemporary writing and its study will be discussed by four distinguished scholars at a conference here Friday and Saturday.
Speaking will be Robert Langbaum, University of Virginia; Eliseo Vivas, Northwestern University; Jarvis Thurston, Washington University, and Martin Green, Tufts College.
Papers and introductory remarks by these scholars, which have already been sent to the registrants, will be the basis for discussion.
Topics of the papers are "Twentieth Century Romanticism," "Criticism and Aesthetics," "Fiction and the Twentieth Century Audience" and "Humanism, Anti-humanism and the Contemporary Literatures."

Prof Judges TV-Radio Honor

Leo Martin, chairman of the TV-radio department, and six other judges will select winners of a community service award for radio and television stations this Thursday and Friday in Washington.
Martin was chosen by the Broadcast Pioneers and the U.S. Conference of Mayors, who are sponsoring the award.
The six other judges are representatives of business and industry. Martin is the only educator on the panel.

Council Petition

Petitions for membership on Senior Council are now available in 317 Student Services and at the Union desk.
The petitions will be accepted in 317 Student Services today and Monday.

Library Gets Books On Mental Self-Help

Two copies of "Mental Health Through Will Training" by Dr. Abraham A. Low were presented to the Library by Recovery Inc., an international self-help organization devoted to the relapses of former mental patients and nervous patients.
Richard E. Chapin, director of

the Library, received the presentation from Mrs. George E. Winn Monday.

The books and other writings by Dr. Low contain the teachings and philosophies on which recovery is based. Dr. Low, founder of Recovery Inc., was a nationally known psychiatrist and neurologist who developed the recovery method.

Additional information about recovery may be obtained by writing to Recovery, Inc., P.O. Box 9144, Lansing, Mich.

ISRAELI STUDENT ORGANIZATION at M.S.U. presents ISRAEL INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION

Saturday, May 2, at 8:00 P.M. in the Union Ballroom.

DR. ALBERT I. RABIN, Professor of Psychology M.S.U., will address the gathering.

ISRAELI HOOTENANY QUINTET from Israel and ER AELA BAR-LEV, singer, will present an exciting program of folk-songs.

Everyone cordially invited.
No admission charge.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- Arctic
 - Passing
 - Disgraced
 - Seasoned
 - Ostentation
 - Pastimes
 - Conclusion
 - Rower
 - Left-hand
 - More
 - Relative
 - Only ketone
 - Medium's meeting
 - Proper
 - Mohammedan noble
 - Miss LeGallienne
- DOWN**
- Painted bunting
 - Creole
 - Jap. coin
 - Used in cooking
 - King of Judah
 - Fragrant
 - Tire
 - Arab's headband cord
 - Possession: law
 - Defunct
 - Contrivance
 - Staid
 - Legal action
 - Singleton
 - Responsive
 - Utopian
 - Musical shows
 - Simple wind instrument
 - Norse county
 - Attempt
 - Go by air
 - Dyer's apparatus
 - Leaf division
 - Hebrew lyre
 - Occident
 - Female salmon
 - Blend

TEA	ELM	COVE
ARM	RIO	ARIL
DIAMOND	LEAK	
RED	IDE	
STALE	SUBORN	
HAND	RTE	ROE
OUT	FEE	WILT
ETHNIC	PAGES	
ANE	ANI	
MASK	INCENSE	
ALEE	VIE	AUK
DEED	ELS	LEE

Tapes Net \$50

Guggenheim Productions contributed \$50 to the campus NAACP recently.
Members recorded freedom songs for Charles Guggenheim when he was on campus in March.
The tapes will be used as background for a filmed commentary on the Negro movement.

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NOW SHOWING Giant 4-Hit Show

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Light Opera Geniuses Disliked Each Other

By Suzanne A. McGrath
State News Staff Writer

The lovely unity of Sir William S. Gilbert's words and the music of Sir Arthur Sullivan would suggest that the two men were close friends or at least sympathetic with each other's needs. Actually, the two men almost detested each other.

Unlike many modern musical teams, such as Rodgers and Hammerstein who deeply admired and respected each other, Gilbert and Sullivan regarded each other with disdain and worked together only so long as they were successful. Gilbert continually suggested fanciful plots, his favorite being one which revolved around a magic lozenge, while Sullivan derided his partner's ideas and urged more sobriety and respectability in their joint efforts.

William S. Gilbert was born in 1836. He was an unsuccessful lawyer before he made writing his profession. He wrote several short stories and plays, but his most famous non-musical work is his "Bab Ballads," satirical poems which provided much of the material for his librettos. Arthur S. Sullivan, born in 1842, was five years

Gilbert's junior and his social superior. He was trained as a classical musician and composed a symphony, a cantata and numerous other "serious" pieces of music. He and Gilbert wrote their first light opera, "Trial by Jury," in 1875, beginning a fifteen-year partnership and an undying tradition.

Light opera, in the time of England's Victoria, was considered on a par with burlesque, which was shunned by the prudent, solid middle-class. But the gaiety—and propriety—of Gilbert and Sullivan quickly made their operas extremely successful. In spite of their personal enmity, the two men complimented each other's talents and produced some of England's most memorable music.

"The Pirates of Penzance," first produced in December, 1879, came immediately after "H. M. S. Pinafore" had established its authors' reputations. Sullivan considered "Pirates" musically superior to its predecessor, and technically, it is, although it is not quite as familiar or as much of a favorite as "Pinafore." "Pirates" was followed at a later date by "The Mikado" and finally by "The Yeomen of the Guard."

Budget

(continued from page 1)

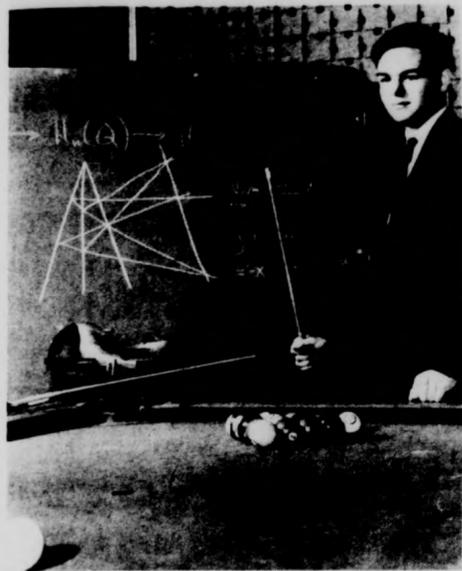
E. Waldron, said the Republican party would caucus Thursday to discuss the budget bill before it comes up for debate on the floor.

The committee was rushed in its work to report out the bills by the Tuesday midnight deadline. Engstrom said the general five per cent cut was given so that the bill could be brought down to the floor as required before the deadline.

"There was a strong feeling that some universities got bigger increases than were necessary," Engstrom said.

"The Governor asked for a \$21 million increase. The committee members felt that the \$15 million increase we gave was sufficient."

However, a leading Republican representative hinted Wednesday that a compromise—somewhere between the 5 per cent cut and the senate recommendations—may be in the offing.



THREE FACES OF BOB GREENE—Winner of the national top prize in mathematics competitions, Bob Greene, Knoxville, Tenn., senior, is also an accomplished violinist who likes to shoot pool for relaxation.

Math Scholarship Offered To Crick

An MSU student has won but cannot accept the top national prize in mathematics competition, the \$2,500 Putnam Scholarship at Harvard University.

The reason is that Robert E. Greene, Knoxville, Tenn., senior, plans to do graduate study for the Ph.D. degree at Princeton University through a fellowship of about equal value from the National Science Foundation.

He has also won a Churchill Fellowship at Cambridge University, England, and a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, which, like the NSF fellowship, is good anywhere.

Since Greene cannot accept the Putnam Scholarship, Harvard has offered it instead to another member of the champion MSU mathematics team, Stephen E. Crick, Jr., who plans to accept it when he graduates.

Crick, a junior from Livonia, Mich., and Greene were both among the top five in the Putnam Mathematical Competition, participated in by 1,260 students

from 199 U.S. and Canadian colleges.

Greene says he chose Princeton largely because "the mathematics department there is specialized in the direction I am interested in."

Greene, who is considered by many MSU faculty members as one of the most gifted students in the nation, is also an accomplished violinist.

He has played in the University Orchestra for four years and in the Lansing Civic Orchestra. He is one of few non-music majors at MSU to give a public recital.

As a member of the MSU Honors College, Greene has been able to waive many normal academic requirements.

Like Greene, Crick has a nearly all "A" average, is taking many graduate courses and has a distinguished Alumni Scholarship.

He plays the saxophone in the Activities Band but is not as serious about music as Greene is.

Butterfield Pin Club Taps 10

Butterfield Hall Pin Club, leadership and service honorary, tapped ten new members Monday night at an all-dorm meeting.

Two graduate advisers, Kay White and Linda Graham, were also tapped as honorary members of the club.

Established by the men who lived in Butterfield in 1961, the club was re-established after women occupied the hall for the 1962-63 academic year.

The ten new members are: Kathryn Cole, Marquette soph-

omore; Donna Duffon, Merrick, N.Y., junior; Marylyn Dyer, Flushing sophomore; Carol Fillingier, Ann Arbor sophomore; Diane Newkirk, Caro sophomore; Carol Pushman, Southgate sophomore; Mary Quick, Jackson sophomore; Alrie Rosecrans, Jackson sophomore; Chris Ryan, Birmingham freshman; Lynn Van Dyke, Plymouth sophomore.

Courses View Bard, Russian Geography

The geography of Russia and the effects of Shakespeare on modern living will be covered in two informal courses at Kellogg Center in May.

"USSR--Enigma of the North" will be offered on four consecutive Monday evenings from 7 to 10, beginning next Monday. The instructor is Ian M. Matley of the department of geography.

"The Bard of Stratford" will be held on four consecutive Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10, beginning May 6. The instructor is Mary DeVine of the department of English.

Offered in observance of the Shakespeare Quadri-Centennial, the course will examine a number of works by the great writer, with emphasis on meaning.

Placement Bureau

Students must register at least two days before date of interview.

Monday, May 4

Michigan Training Unit: English and men's physical education (B).

Montclair Public Schools: All elementary, all secondary, all special education. (B) M/F

North Muskegon Schools: Elementary education, junior high general science, junior and senior high counselor (M). Senior high business education. Coaching opening to go with jr. high position (B,M). M/F.

Norway-Vulcan Area Schools: Elementary education (B). M/F. Ovid Public Schools: Elementary education, junior high social

studies, senior high social studies, guidance and counselor (M). M/F.

School District, City of Roseville: Junior high English, math, science, industrial arts, art, general business, typing, English-Latin combination, English speech combination, special education, senior high co-op distributive education, special education, counselors, English, journalism combination, industrial arts, physics and math, also school psychologist or diagnostician (B,M). M/F.

State of Wisconsin Board of Regents of State Colleges: Interviewing for the following institutions--Wisconsin State College at these locations: Eau Claire, La Crosse, Oshkosh, River Falls,

Stevens Point, Superior and Whitewater; the Institute of Technology at Platteville and Stout State College in Menomonie. Openings range from vice president of student affairs (Stevens Point), dean of men (Platteville) and dean of fine arts (Stevens Point), through faculty positions in agriculture, art, biology, business, languages, geography, geology, history, home economics, journalism, math, music, philosophy, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, sociology, speech and student services areas. A minimum of MA or MS is required. Some require doctorate. A complete list of positions is available at the receptionist's desk at the Placement Bureau. M/F.

Tuesday, May 5

Beaverton Rural Schools: Elementary, junior high science senior high instrumental & vocal music, social science, chemistry & general science, counselor (M). M/F

Bellefleur - Residential Treatment Center: SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Social work (B,M,D), education, psychology, sociology (B,M,D) or 3rd or 4th year students in the above areas for positions as summer counselors.

Capac Community Schools: Elementary education, junior high English & history, general math (B,M), speech & English, secondary special education type A, voc. agriculture (B,M). M/F

Central School District: English, social studies, chemistry & biology, math, French and or Spanish, industrial arts, business education, instrumental music, men's pe (B,M). M/F

Eaton Rapids Public Schools: Elementary vocal music (B), industrial arts (metal shop & drafting), senior high English. (B). M/F

Fairview High School: Math & physical science (B,M), counseling, Spanish major or minor with most any combination. M/F

Jury-Rowe's: All majors of the College of Business, home economics, or art (B).

Rochester Community Schools: Elementary education, junior high math & science, history & English, social studies & English, senior high English, math, business education.

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Four Freshmen
Lansing Civic Center
Saturday, May 9
7:30 p.m.
Tickets: \$2.00 and \$1.50
Disc Shop
Civic Center Box Office

Meeting Of Cold, Warm Air

Prof Explains Tornado Cause

The billowing and rising dark cloud warns of an impending storm. Within the cloud, on the line of the two weather fronts, whirling cold air is pressing on the warmer air.

As the warm air rises, the colder and heavier air rushes in to take its place creating a counter-clockwise, whirling motion. The velocity increases, reaching nearly 200 miles per hour.



HOT AND COLD AIR--Justin Zinn, shown here poring over weather maps, explains in the above story how a tornado seems to rise and fall.

Then a long, black funnel reaches down from the cloud and swirls along the ground with terrific force, destroying everything in its path. It seems to rise, then touches down in another spot and continues its devastating work.

This is, basically, the life of a tornado, a mass of disturbed warm and cold air, one of the most destructive of nature's phenomena.

One of the peculiar things about a tornado occurs when it seems to rise from the earth and then set down again.

This may be due to loss of velocity when the funnel tip touches the ground, said Justin Zinn, professor of geology. This contact causes the tornado to lose its force and dissipate, he said, then what seems to be that same funnel touching the ground again would be a different one forming farther along on the storm front.

Tornadoes will be found especially where there is a great contrast in the temperatures of the two meeting weather fronts, he said. These winds occur mostly in the spring and fall in the Mississippi Valley and from the Gulf Coast to Michigan, Zinn said.

In the spring, warm air is pushing up from the south, sometimes faster than the cold air can get north, he said, then this condition of contrasting temperatures, whirling air and storms is created.

In the fall, the process is reversed, with the cold air pushing south and catching up with the warm air, thus creating storm and tornado conditions, Zinn said.

A tornado's seeming ability to "explode" buildings is caused by low air pressure within the funnel, he said. When the tornado hits a building, the air inside the structure, having more pressure than that in the funnel, rushes out, "exploding" through the windows and other openings, Zinn explained.

The smaller a funnel's size, the more force it has, he said. This is because more energy is concentrated in a smaller space and has more destructive power than a larger funnel.

The tornado is even more destructive than a hurricane for its size and, like most weather, is erratic and unpredictable, he said.

Suggests Bergman 'Silence' Shows Bankruptcy Value

By DOUGLAS LACKEY State News Reviewer

Ingmar Bergman's "The Silence" is the last of a trilogy that began with "Through a Glass Darkly" and continued with "Winter Light." Each of these works has been in turn more austere, but "The Silence" represents a leap towards asceticism far beyond the previous two.

Bergman has reduced to minimum the breadth of plot, character, and visual imagery to which his viewers are accustomed. Instead, he provides the bare structure of an intense and frustrating sexual relationship between a man and a woman.

two sisters traveling through a strange land.

Esther and Anna's relationship has soured into hate. The frustration engendered drives Esther to onanism and Anna to nymphomania, nearly the something, since sex without love is mere masturbation by proxy. Our sympathies, with reservations, lie with Esther, since she suffers doubly, from Anna's sadism (through her sexuality) and her own tuberculosis. Between these two women wanders Anna's young boy, whose affections at the close shift from his mother to Esther.

The hotel where they all rest is alien, populated only by dwarfs and by an aging bellhop who seems a fossil of a former age. Outside are only strangers and the incomprehensible -- the couple making love in the empty theater, the strange tank that passes in the night.

The one moment of relief and communication for those in this dreary world occurs during the intrusion of Bach harpsichord music on the radio--a reminder of the lucid world that used to be.

Thus "The Silence" is another bleak Bergman comment on the nature of man.

Hannah

(continued from page 1)

"I sincerely hope the majority of the house will reject the committee amendment and approve the appropriation request recommended by the governor and the senate."

Governor Romney, the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, the Michigan Farm Bureau and the state's colleges and universities are expected to make an all out effort to defeat the committee cut.

If the amendment is passed in the house, the education appropriations bill will go to a joint conference committee.

Carnival Petitions

Petitions for Activities Carnival general chairmanship are available from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. in 339 Student Services.

Selection will be made on the basis of information submitted and interviews with the AWS Organizations Council.

(continued from page 1)

women's regulations. Fuzak said a coed may still petition AWS for a lighter penalty if she feels there are "extenuating circumstances."

"This was a general policy decision. If there are mitigating circumstances in a particular case, a girl can petition before AWS."

Miss Fitzgerald said the campuses will begin this Friday night until all late minutes are used up.

Any coed who returned to her dormitory at 4 a.m. will receive

Coed Campuses

180 late minutes, or 12 weekend night's campuses. This means she will be campused on weekends for the rest of the term.

Most coeds were not able to return to their dormitories until after 3 a.m., and some did not get back until 4:30 a.m.

Coeds taking these campuses must sign in with their house-mothers at 8 p.m. and remain in their rooms all evening.

Miss Fitzgerald said the decision is an example of a "double

standard" in men's and women's regulations at MSU.

"However, there is a double standard every night," she said. "Girls have to be in their dormitories at a certain hour and men don't. Girls know they are responsible for being back on time."

Miss Fitzgerald said there is a double standard for men and women in many areas of society and dormitories are no exception.

The decision was announced to AWS Judiciary representatives at a meeting Tuesday.

60 Appeal In Grasser

About 60 MSU students arrested in Shiawassee County for illegal drinking at a "grasser" near Morrice will appeal their guilty pleas.

They have retained a Lansing lawyer, and about 60 have agreed to pay his legal fees. Most students charged late Saturday night are optimistic that they will win in their appeal.

Students involved have until next Wednesday to appeal their guilty pleas. The students plan to have about three test cases which they believe will set a precedent for the rest of the group.

Early reports indicated that about 105 had paid their fines, but late reports indicate that about 80 have not paid.

Calendar of Coming Events

Ecology Discussion Group -- 12 noon, 450 Nat. Sci. Institute for Community Development and Dept. of Resource Development Seminar -- 3 p.m., Lincoln Rm., K.C.

African Studies Seminar -- 4 p.m., 34 Union.

Biochemistry Seminar -- 4 p.m., 114 Bessey.

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

Library Seminar -- 8 p.m., Library Aud.

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

Park Management Club -- 12 noon, Basement, "C" Wells Hall. MSU Folklore Society -- 8 p.m., Tower room, Union.

German Club -- 7:30 p.m., 104 Morrill Hall.



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Indian Film Shown Today

A widely acclaimed Indian film, "The Music Room," will be shown in Fairchild Theatre at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. today and Friday. Set in the 1920s, the motion picture portrays the downfall of a feudal landowner who refuses to face the reality of social change and continues to hold lavish recitals in his music room in the face of personal poverty.

The film was directed by Satyajit Ray and stars Indian actors Chabi Biswas and Padma Devi.

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May 2, 1964 Room 34 Union

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Advertisement for Europe College Tours, featuring escorted tours for ages 18-30. Includes contact information for College Travel Office.

Advertisement for Crest movie 'Muscle Beach Party' showing at 4 Miles E. of MSU.

Advertisement for Water Carnival Special for Friday Show Only, \$1.50 till May 1st.

Advertisement for Springtime Bermuda time clothing, featuring Todd's Gentry Shops and various items like Madras, Continental, Ivy League, Solids, and Prints.

Large advertisement for Campus Book Store, featuring a Guide to Mothers Day Gifting, Hallmark Cards, Better Homes & Gardens books, Notepaper, and Decorative Towels.

Starlite Drive-In Theatre advertisement for 'Elvis is Back' and 'A Yank in Vietnam'.

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1960 FORD FALCON, 2-door. Clean, economical transportation.

3000 E. Michigan IV 7-3715 C

VOLKSWAGEN 1963 sedan. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Original owner just bought new car. Phone 355-1071. 22

OLDSMOBILE 1957 Convertible. Sharp. Red and white. Low mileage, power steering, radio and heater. IV 9-3124. 23

CHEVROLET 1959 Impala 2-door, V-8, automatic, good running condition, good condition, good tires. Phone 332-8853. 23

MERcury CONVERTIBLE, 1957, 330 H.P. Marauder engine, stick, overdrive, Radio, heater and other extra's. Must be seen. IV 2-0055 after 4 pm. 22

CHEVROLET 1959, Impala Convertible. New top, new tires. Sharpest one in town. Jim's Garage, 1603 Turner. 23

RENAULT 1959. Like new, low mileage. 5 excellent Michelin tires. New brakes, shocks. \$400. 332-0911. 22

PLYMOUTH 4-door, 1958, V-8, stick; radio, heater and white walls. Clean. 5275. Phone 353-1373. 22

CHEVROLET IMPALA Convertible, 1958. 348, power glide, full power, radio, heater, white side walls. \$750. IV 4-0229. 22

CHEVROLET 1959 5, excellent running condition. 2-door, standard shift, six cylinder. Very economical. Phone 337-2190. 23

'62 FORD CONVERTIBLE. Blue and white. Power steering, low mileage. excellent condition. 1 owner. 337-7134. 22

KARMANN-GHIA Convertible. Black. 335 trailer hitch and seat belts. Must sell. \$795. TU 2-395 evenings. 21

TRUMPH 1959 TR3. Metallic maroon, excellent condition. See in McDonell parking lot. \$1195. Phone 353-1413. 25

1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA, S.S. Convertible. All power and extras. Take over payments. Phone 882-4725 evenings. 21

CHEVROLET 1957 Convertible. Good condition, sharp. Red and white. Automatic transmission, V-8. Phone TU 2-7834. 21

THUNDERBIRD CONVERTIBLE, 1959. Black. All power, super tires. 337-1110 or Lambda Chi Alpha. 128 Haslett. 22

1963 CORVAIR MONZA 4-door. Bucket seats, automatic transmission. Like new. \$1850 or best offer. 332-2880. 21

FORD 1955. Overhauled recently. Good condition. A buy at \$75. Phone 332-0203 evenings. 24

★ Automotive

CHEVROLET 1960. 4-door Belair. Economical 6 cylinder engine. Radio, heater, white wall tires. Power glide. Flawless metallic blue finish. Spotlessly clean! Mechanically perfect! \$1,085. Al Edwards Co. 3125 E. Saginaw (North of Frandor.) C22

CHEVROLET, 1955. Body rough, runs well. Cheap! Call IV 9-0873. 22

CORVETTE 1960. White, blue interior. 4 speeds. Positraction, Michelin tires. Racing shocks. Du-coil distributor. Heavy duty clutch. 300 hp. Never raced. \$1,995. 337-0156. 27

PONTIAC 1960. Low mileage, 1 owner car. Very good condition, good tires. See at 3000 E. Saginaw or call IV 2-4320. 21

FORD 1956, 2-door, 6-cylinder, stick. Radio, heater. Runs perfectly. \$160. 355-1039. 21

MERCURY 1963 Station Wagon. Meteor. 9-passenger; small V-8 engine. Automatic transmission. Radio, white wall tires. Power steering and brakes. Like new throughout! Only \$2,285. Al Edwards Co. 3125 E. Saginaw (North of Frandor.) C22

BUICK, 1951, 2-door hardtop. Dynaflo. Good condition. \$90. Phone 355-7958. 22

PLYMOUTH 1959, custom wagon. "V-8" automatic. Power brakes, excellent body. Must sell. 372-2284 after 5 pm. 22

FORD 1959 4-door hardtop, clean. New rebuilt transmission, power steering and brakes. \$550. IV 9-1895. 25

BUICK 1959 LeSabre, 2-door Sedan. Stick shift. Good condition. \$775. Call 627-6778. 21

J.B.'s EXCLUSIVELY Chevrolet Used Cars. 1957 and 1959 Convertibles. V-8 Automatics. New white vinyl tops. For the sharpest used Chevys in town, come out to J.B.'s and browse around. 2801 S. Cedar. C

PLYMOUTH 1958. Rusted, but dependable and economical to run. Excellent local transportation. Call 355-0774. \$75. 22

ALFA ROMEO 1962. Must sell. Pay off balance - approximately \$1,300. Runs well. 135 Haslett. Apartment 21. 21

THUNDERBIRD 1959 hardtop. Blue. Excellent condition. Buying Mustang, must sell. \$1,250. Price negotiable. 489-7950. 22

AUSTIN HEALEY 1957, 100-6. New paint, brakes, radio, etc. 337-0656 days; 489-6048 after 6 pm. 22

CHEVROLET 1958, 2-door Impala. 40,000 miles. No rust, excellent condition. \$825. Call Jerry. 337-1001 or 355-4618. 22

FORD 1958 Country Squire Station wagon. Excellent condition inside and out. Best offer over \$400. ED 2-0070. 22

CHEVROLET 1954-2-door. Radio, heater, new tires. Body average, interior excellent, engine excellent. \$195. IV 2-6925. 23

KARMANN-GHIA, '57 Black. No rust. Radio, Engine perfect. \$550. 822 N. Pennsylvania. 485-7080. 21

MOTOR SCOOTERS

ALLSTATE MOPED - 1958, good runner. Only \$95. 1317 Ravenswood Drive. Phone IV 4-8193. 23

SCOOTER 1959 Cushman Eagle. Excellent condition. Economical, dependable. Graduating senior. Call Walt 355-2576. 22

ALLSTATE SCOOTER 1959. Good condition. \$130. Call Bob 332-1114. 21

MOTOR BIKE, \$85. Like new. For sale next week. Ad will appear in dorms and State News. 21

★ Employment

COLLEGE STUDENTS, male. Full time summer work. Part time during school year if desired. Earn enough during summer to pay for entire year of schooling. Over 15 \$1,000 scholarships were awarded to qualified students. On the job training for practical use of your education during the summer months. An earn while you learn program designed by this multi-million dollar Corporation that hundreds of students have taken advantage of. Many of whom are still with our Co. in key executive positions. For arrangements of personal interview, time, schedule and city you wish to work, call Grand Rapids, Grand Rapids, 9-5079. Also Lansing, 485-3146, South Bend, Central 4-9179. Kalamazoo, call Grand Rapids number. 48

GIRLS: IF you think you can sell here's your opportunity to let your sales ability earn for you. Part time and full time positions available. For personal interview call 355-8255 or come to 345 Student Services Building after 1 pm. 32

1401 PROGRAMMERS. Experienced. More than 1 opening. Lansing. Growth opportunity. Immediate interview. Box A-1, c/o State News. 25

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an Avon representative. Turn your free time into \$\$. For appointment in your home, write or call: Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School St., Haslett, Michigan, or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C21

WAITRESSES: Good working conditions. Must have some experience. See Mr. Mitchell or Mr. Bosheff. No phone calls please. EAT SHOP. 605 E. Grand River. 26

BABYSITTER WANTED in my home 8-5. References. Call 355-9640, after 5 pm. 21

GIRLS WANTED for part-time work, hours 9-1; 1-5 pm or 5-9 pm. Telephone survey work. Call Mr. Goodwin, 332-1321. 22

RELIABLE FULL and part-time men and women. If you have a day or half day that you are available for work, apply now. Call between 8:15 am and 10 am; or after 6 pm for information regarding employment. Call 332-3417. 22

★ For Rent

APARTMENTS

BURCHAM WOODS, EYDEAL VILLA APARTMENTS, Pool, air conditioning. Summer and fall term leases available. ED2-5041. C22

NOW RENTING

Cedar Village

PARKING AREA

50 ft. to Bogue St. Bridge

FOR SUMMER & FALL

Complete with:

- Fully furnished 2 bedroom apartment
- Wall to wall carpeting
- 4 car parking
- Air conditioned
- Snack bar
- Private Balcony
- Four large closets
- Dishwashers

Stop at Our Model

332-5051 252 Cedar 332-5051

WOMEN OVER 21: Summer - one 2-girl, one 4-girl, one girl to share with 3, two girls to share with 2. Fall - winter - spring - one 2-girl, one 3-girl, one 4-girl. ED 2-2276. 21

HOUSES

BUILT 1960, 5 bedrooms. Double garage, office, large rec room. Screened porch. Two fireplaces. Will lease for \$275 monthly. ED 2-4518 evenings. 22

NEW 2-bedroom, furnished. Fireplace, basement, parking. Up to four adults. \$125 monthly until September. (629 Mifflin), IV 5-4917. 24

STUDENTS - 2 bedroom home in quiet suburban area. Furnished, utilities extra. \$125 monthly. Call 332-3311. 23

FURNISHED 5 ROOM house for four men students. Summer term. Unapproved. Off-street parking. IV 5-0555. 24

INTERLOCHEN, 4-bedroom cottage completely modern on lake front. Walking distance to Music Camp. 655-2812. 22

ROOMS

1/2 DOUBLE to share. Cooking, parking. Former renter required to leave school. ED 7-0830 evenings. 22

DO YOU WANT:

- Room and Board...\$155 per term
- Good Food
- Self Government
- 3 Blocks from Union

Call: BOWER CO-OP ED 7-0185

APPROVED ROOM for Male student. University YMCA. Cooking, parking. \$7.50 weekly. 314 Evergreen. ED 2-3839. 21

★ For Sale

EICO - OSCILLOSCOPE. Model No. 460; tubes and textbooks and other test equipment. Phone TU 2-5347. 22

TUXEDO, COMPLETE outfit. Size 38. Worn 4 times. In excellent condition. Call 355-4058. C22

BOOKS, GREAT Ages of World Architecture, 4 volumes. O'Neil American Playwrite, American Language Reference Library, H. L. Menken, 4 volumes. Many others. IV 9-7255. 22

GOLF CLUBS - Women's Bag and cart included. Excellent condition. Phone IV 7-0373. 22

GIBSON 5 STRING, long neck banjo; case, Records, books, shoulder strap. \$140. Call 337-9621. 23

ENGLISH 3 speed bicycle. \$39.77. ACE HARDWARE & GIFTS, 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. ED 2-3212. 21

BIKE, ENGLISH, boys, 1 speed. Whitewalls, hand brakes, etc. \$13 or best offer. Call Jim A. 332-5039. 25

LACE WEDDING gown. Several formal and cocktail dresses. Size 11. Worn once. Reasonable. Phone IV 2-8681. 22

ELECTRIC PORTABLE organ. 3 1/2 octaves. Excellent condition. Originally \$175, now \$75. Phone 482-9602. 21

AUTO AIR conditioner - Mark IV, 1962 model. Good A-1 condition. \$150. Phone 332-4178. 21

SUPRO SPANISH Electric Guitar. Amplifier. 2 channels, twin 12 inch speakers. Like new. \$150. 355-9319. 24

MUNTZ'S 23" T.V., radio, stereo, phonograph combination. New \$199.95 with trade. Open evenings. TUBE CADDY. 4400 S. Logan. 24

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

GOLF BAG, seven mixed irons and collapsible cart. Good condition. \$30. Phone 355-4792. 23

TABLE MODEL T.V. metal cabinet. Good condition. Call 332-6250. 21

FRENCH TOURING bike, 8 speeds. Front and rear luggage racks, lights. 484-9679, 355-3438, Steve Platt. 21

WEDDING VEILS. Custom and ready-made. A lovely selection all under \$20. The Veil Shop. 489-3882. 21

GRETCH GUITAR with double pick-up. 4 channel amp, microphone. Call 332-8641, ask for Mike. 22

SPECIAL DISCOUNT price on electric steam irons. ACE HARDWARE & GIFTS, 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. ED 2-3212. C21

MOTORCYCLE, 1960 Zundapp, 300 cc. Engine, chassis and points in excellent condition. Reasonable. 355-1254. 22

AFGHAN PUPPY, Female, blond. Superior AKC breeding. \$150. Will consider trade for accordion, boat, camping equipment or item equal value. 482-0008. 24

APARTMENT SIZE spin dry washers. Use it for the family wash. Cheaper than using Coin Ops. See the Hoover Spin Washer at Storage Furniture Sales. Terms available. 4601 N. U.S. 27. IV 7-0173. C21

MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOME 1963, 54' x 10'. Completely furnished, perfect condition. Call IV 9-0853. 25

MOBILE HOME, 42' x 10'. Trailer Haven Lot 113. See from 7pm-9 pm. 23

1963 10 x 50' RICHARDSON MOBILE home. An excellent opportunity for student. Call 641-6604 after 6 pm. 21

TRAVEL TRAILER - 1960, Holly. 20-foot with three-piece bath. Call 645-0331. 23

MOBILE HOME set up. Close to campus. Skyline 1956. 8' x 35'. Reasonable. Immediate possession. 332-2664. 21

★ Personal

VACATION At beautiful Lake Michigan lodge two hours from campus. Reduced rates till June 15. Write: Sea Fever Lodge P.O. Box 87A Whitehall, Mich. Phone TW 4-4353. 27

STUDENTS: Why leave your dorms, when Bimbo's will deliver your Pizzas to your call 484-7817. C22

EL TANGO CAFE
Delicious Mexican Food
Banquets and Parties
Take-out Service
Hours 2-6 pm -- closed Mondays
Call for reservations before 7 pm. IV 5-9642. 526 E. Grand River. IV 9-2364. 21

GOT YOUR NEW CAR figured to the penny? State Farm Car Finance Plan may save you money. Call or see State Farm agent - Ed Karmann, IV 5-7267, in Frandor. C21

COMESTA? That's Italian for come and stay in our office long enough for us to insure your home, car, or whatschamacallit. Bulbuz Insurance. 220 Albert. C21

Junior Award Petitions Due

Petitions for Outstanding Juniors must be returned to 317 Student Services by Friday, Orleen Mamchur, Allen Park Junior and J-Council leadership chairman, said Wednesday.

Petitions are available in dormitories, sororities and fraternities and the Union.

Candidates for the award will be selected by a faculty committee on the basis of scholarship, activities, and honoraries, she said.

Awards will be presented Sunday, May 10, at Greek Sing competition.

★ Automotive

CORVAIR '62, white 2-door 3 speed transmission. Radio. Excellent condition. Save by buying direct from owner. Phone 489-0677 evenings after 5:30. 21

AUSTIN HEALEY 1957. Motor and body in excellent condition. Burgundy. Tires and battery in fine condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Private owner. See Saturday and Sunday at 1705 E. Michigan Ave. or call IV 5-7022 after 9 pm. 22

BUICK Electra convertible. Custom built, genuine leather, buckets, power, air-conditioned. \$1275. Phone 332-5327. 25

★ Automotive

'63 CHEVROLET, super sport, 2-door, hardtop. \$2290

'61 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, R & H, black. \$1,590

'62 FORD Galaxie XL, h.d.p., R & H, automatic transmission, PS, bucket seats. \$1,790

'63 VOLKSWAGEN red, bargain priced at. \$1,390

'59 ENGLISH FORD Lt. blue color, white vinyl interior, R & H, exceptionally clean. \$490.

★ For Rent

SKI BOATS, Fishing boats. Canoes - by day, week or month. Grand - R-Marina. 7086 Crietz Rd., Dimondale. 646-2231. 24

APARTMENTS

WANTED: 1 male student to share apartment with 3. Senior or Grads preferred. Ideal study conditions. Parking space. 332-3980. 22

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★ For Sale

BICYCLE SALES, service and rentals. East Lansing Cycle, 1215 East Grand River, call 332-8303. C

HONDA 50 1962. Electric starter, directional signals, windshield and in good condition. \$185. Call 655-2885. 22

SCUBA HEALTHWAYS tank and regulator. Excellent condition. \$95. Owner going into service. Call Dale after 4 pm. ED2-5503. 22

NOBILITY ACCORDION - 120 Bass. Red and white with case. Needs tuning. \$125. Phone MI 1-6250. 22

MOTOR - Gale Buccaneer, 1957, 12 H.P. with tank and 2 propellers. Excellent condition. \$125. Phone IV 9-0482. 23

CARPET LOOM, 4 harness with carpet rags. \$75. Phone IV 9-2154. 24

BOAT RUNABOUT, 2 years old with all controls. Motor and trailer. IV 5-6725. 1628 Herbert Street. 22

HONDA 1963. Show room condition. 3,400 miles. Enjoy benefits of World's best engineered bike. Electric starter, etc. After 5:30. 337-1123. 23

WEDDING GOWN. Silk organza. Chapel train. Size 8-10. Call 355-9970 after 6 pm. 21

18 1/2 ft. DUMPHY - 78 Mercury Motor, Riverside Tandem Trailer. Loaded with accessories. Reasonable. Phone IV 5-0411. 23

17" TV table model. Zenith. \$40. Men's English bike \$15. 484-4009 after 6 pm or weekends. 23

SCHOBER CONCERT Organ with separate speakers. Make offer. Must sell. Phone NA 7-6946. 24

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

★ Service

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call Kalamazoo Street Body Shop. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507. 1411 East Kalamazoo. C

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

KEN'S CARBURETOR SERVICE
New and rebuilt Carburetors
Member I.G.O.
Motor tune-up specialists. 1100 S. Washington 489-5346. 22

T.V., RADIO, PHONO REPAIR
Don't Search - Call Church IV 2-5608

Prompt Service-New & Used Sets
CHURCH T.V. SERVICE
8080 W. Willow, Lansing C

WHY PAY MORE? For professional dry cleaning, WENDROWS. Pans, skirts, sweaters, 60¢. Plain dresses, suits, coats, \$1.19. 3006 Vine St., 1/2 block west of Frandor. C21

FORMAL WEAR rental service. Step out to those formal proms and parties in our all new private stock of Palm Beach formal wear. Only at Time Cleaners. Special group rates. Evenings by appointment. Call 332-1215 or stop in at 515 W. Grand River. 29

DIAPER SERVICE, same diapers returned either yours or ours. With our service, you may include two pounds of baby clothes that do not fade. Diaper pail furnished.

AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE
914 E. Gier Street
IV 2-0864. C

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

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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

★ Service

COMPLETE COLLISION SERVICE. Bumping and painting. Frame straightening. Valley Auto Body. 4711 N. East, or call IV 5-8547. 22

Contact Lens SPECIALIST for Invisible Beauty. 500 Creative Fashions in Glasses. Capital Optical Studios, 115 E. Michigan, IV 2-7434. C

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TERM PAPERS, theses, experienced. IBM electric. Marianne Harrington, 372-3280. C22

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REGISTERED NURSES, full or part time. 11-7 or 3-11. Good salary and differential plus other fringe benefits. Flexible time schedule. Meal furnished. Phone ED 2-0801. 21

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KEN'S CARBURETOR SERVICE
New and rebuilt Carburetors
Member I.G.O.
Motor tune-up specialists. 1100 S. Washington 489-5346. 22

T.V., RADIO, PHONO REPAIR
Don't Search - Call Church IV 2-5608

Prompt Service-New & Used Sets
CHURCH T.V. SERVICE
8080 W. Willow, Lansing C

WHY PAY MORE? For professional dry cleaning, WENDROWS. Pans, skirts, sweaters, 60¢. Plain dresses, suits, coats, \$1.19. 3006 Vine St., 1/2 block west of Frandor. C21

FORMAL WEAR rental service. Step out to those formal proms and parties in our all new private stock of Palm Beach formal wear. Only at Time Cleaners. Special group rates. Evenings by appointment. Call 332-1215 or stop in at 515 W. Grand River. 29

DIAPER SERVICE, same diapers returned either yours or ours. With our service, you may include two pounds of baby clothes that do not fade. Diaper pail furnished.

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THESIS PRINTED
Rapid Service
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CAPITAL CITY BLUEPRINT
221 South Grand
Lansing, 482-5431 or 482-5038 C22

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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'S' Helmets Prevent Five Injuries

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

Five potential serious injuries on the Michigan State baseball team were prevented this season because of Coach Danny Litwhiler's orders to wear plastic batting helmets at all times.

While it is a standard rule in both professional and amateur baseball that the hitter must be protected by a helmet, Litwhiler has his Spartans wearing them at bat, on the field and when on base.

"Oddly enough," he said, "the five injuries the helmets have prevented all have been when the player was not batting."

He pointed out instances when outfielders Dick Billings and Jay Bach were spared serious injury after being struck on the head by fly balls and third basemen John Biedenbach had a hard ground ball bounce up and hit him on his protected head.

"Without those helmets," Litwhiler added, "all of the near-accidents would have been serious."

Litwhiler also said the helmets give the players extra confidence. He said players are not so wary of injury when wearing the hard-

hat and it does seem to effect the Spartans' play. "In fact," he said, "once a player gets used to the helmet by wearing it all the time, he isn't bothered by it at all. Whereas the player who only wears it at the plate is bothered by it when he bats."



ALL DAY PROTECTION -- Spartan Howard Miller and Dennis Ketcham head for third base during recent baseball game. Both are wearing protective head gear, which all State players wear when on the field or at bat. Photo by Jerry Carr

The NEWS In SPORTS

Freshman Swimmer Glick Takes Barbados Marathon

By JERRY MORTON
State News Sports Writer

There are many ways to spend a spring weekend, but Ed Glick found one to top them all a week ago.

He left East Lansing Friday morning, and by late Monday

might he was back at MSU with the first-place trophy in a marathon swimming meet at Barbados, West Indies.

Glick, a freshman from Huntington, Ind., covered the three and a half miles in an hour and ten minutes to best 18 competitors in the Barbados Water Carnival Marathon.

Most of the swimmers were from the West Indies, but there were three from Trinidad, and Glick was one of two entrants from the United States.

He was chosen to swim in the marathon on the basis of his swim performances of the past few years.

Glick began swimming when he was 10 years old and received most of his team training at the Huntington YMCA since his high school did not offer the sport.

Prior to his senior year in high school, Glick captured the National AAU four-mile long distance championship, and he repeated the feat last summer.

Swimming in the ocean at the Barbados marathon was a new experience for the Spartans swimmer, but it didn't prove much of a handicap.

"Swimming with the current was fine," Glick said, "but it got a little rough whenever I hit a cross current."

At present, Glick is taking a short layoff after a winter of heavy training.

The most amazing, and for Spartan swim fans the most encouraging part of the entire situation is the fact that Glick is a freshman who has three years of varsity competition ahead of him.

With an already impressive array of championships to his credit, Glick will be aiming for more titles next season when he becomes a member of the MSU squad.

He hopes to concentrate on the 500-yard freestyle and compete in the 1650 freestyle in major meets.

Stick News

The State lacrosse club will be seeking its first win of the season when it travels to South Bend for a game with Notre Dame, Saturday.

The Spartans (0-4) lost to Kenyon last weekend by a 14-2 count.

300 School Coaches Here For Grid Clinic

Up to 300 high school and college coaches are expected to be on campus today when State's 11th annual Football Coaches Clinic gets underway at Kellogg Center.

Charles McClendon, head football coach at Louisiana State, and Duffy Daugherty and his Spartan coaching staff will be the headline speakers at the three-day affair.

The climax of the meeting will come Saturday afternoon when squads of the MSU varsity tangle in Spartan Stadium.

McClendon, who in two seasons as head coach at Louisiana State has a 16-5-1 record and two post-season bowl game appearances, will appear at Saturday morning sessions. Daugherty and staff will handle Friday activities.

The event will start this afternoon with registration at Kellogg Center and attendance at State's afternoon practice. Clinic sessions will be held either in the arena of the Men's Intramural Building or Spartan Stadium if good weather prevails.

Spring football practice itself

will continue one week beyond the clinic and will end with the annual Green and White game in Spartan Stadium.

Secret Weapon?



ARNOLD PLAYER?--No, but displaying his golfing for form at Forest Akers on the same day State's golf team was there is Biggie Munn. The golfers might have gotten some pointers.

Photo by James Hile

Intramural News

MEN'S

Softball Schedule

- Field 5:20 p.m.
- 1 -- Phi Kappa Tau-Beta Theta Pi
- 2 -- Psi Upsilon-Phi Sig. Delta
- 3 -- A.G.R.-Alpha Sig. Phi
- 4 -- Phi Sig. Kappa-Kappa Sig.
- 5 -- Z.B.T.-Sigma Chi
- 6 -- Phi Kappa Sigma-L.C.A.
- 7 -- Delta Upsilon-Sigma Nu
- 8 -- A.E.PI-Phi Delta Theta
- 9 -- Triangle-S.A.M.
- 10 -- Pi Kappa Phi-A.T.O.

- 1 -- Phi Gamma Delta-Alpha Kappa Psi
- 2 -- Wimbledon-Wivern
- 3 -- Wordsworth-Wolfram
- 4 -- Worship-Worcester
- 5 -- Red Trojans-Ball Hawks
- 6 -- Farmhouse-D.T.D.
- 7 -- Emperors-Empowerment
- 8 -- NO GAME
- 9 -- Theta Chi-Sigma Phi Epsilon
- 10 -- McInnes-McFadden

- 1 -- Ag. Econ-Thelma Thigs
- 2 -- Kappa Alpha Psi-S.A.E.
- 3 -- Block & Bridle Poultry (Ag. Council)
- 4 -- Agronomy-Forestry (Ag. Council)

8:50 p.m.

- 1 -- C.S.O.-4 Nine
- 2 -- East Shaw 9-10

- 3 -- Dairy-Campus 4H (Ag. Council)
- 4 -- Duces-Brinkley

Deadlines
All Residence Hall and Independent Team Tennis rosters are due in the Intramural Office by 5 p.m. Friday.

WOMEN'S
Sorority Bloopers

- Field 5-6
- 1 -- K A T-Delta Zeta
- 2 -- Pi Phi-Phi Mu
- 3 -- A O P I-A D P I

- 1 -- Kappa Delta-Z.T.A.
- 2 -- K K G-Alpha Xi
- 3 -- Alpha Phi-Tri Delt

Deadline

All Best Ball Gold Tournament entries are due in the Women's Intramural Office by 3 p.m. Friday.

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CUTTING THE WATER—The crew club's eight man shell skims over the waters of Lake Lansing during a practice session for a weekend of racing. Friday the club travels to Culver Academy and Saturday the crew meets Wayne State on the Detroit River. Photo by Arlan Becker

Marching Band Plans Michigan Day At Fair

The MSU Marching Band, re-activated for a trip to the New York World's Fair, will leave May 17 for the two-day excursion.

The 155 member band received an invitation to play for Michigan Day at the fair, May 18.

The band will leave Capital City Airport at 8 a.m. Sunday and arrive in New York around noon. The rest of the day will be devoted to sight-seeing, according to Leonard Falcone, professor of music and director of the band.

Monday morning the band will play at the Michigan delegation breakfast in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City.

Delegation members will include presidents, alumni and friends of Michigan colleges and universities.

Buses will be provided to carry the band from the hotel to the fair-grounds. They will lead the Michigan delegation from the main gate to the Court of States where the welcome ceremony will take place.

At noon the band will lead the delegation from the Court of States to the Belgian Village Restaurant.

Later in the afternoon the band will present a concert outside of the General Motors Building at the fair, after conducting the delegates to the display.

At 5 p.m. the band will return to the city and perform a concert at Rockefeller Center Plaza.

The trip is being sponsored by the Automobile Division of General Motors Corp.

Views White Aiding Negro

James R. Hooker, professor of history, will address the campus chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at 8 tonight in 33, Union.

He will discuss the "Dilemma of the White Liberal When He Associates Himself With Negro Movements."

NAACP will also hold a business meeting tonight.

With the championship tournament between the Greek league and the residence hall league champions May 24, the MSU college bowl will complete a first season characterized by a growth of enthusiasm.

The final elimination tournament is 2:30 p.m. Sunday. In the dormitory league McDonel will battle Case for a chance at the championship trophy in McDonel Kiva. The Theta Chi-Gamma Phi Beta team will play the Zeta Beta Tau-Alpha Chi Omega team in the Greek league in Erickson Kiva.

"The enthusiasm that has slowly grown through the year should make college bowl a permanent and successful activity on campus," Frank Russ,

Dowagiac Junior and head of the All-University Student Government (AUSG) Academic Benefits, said.

"College bowl is one step in the right direction toward improving the academic tone on campus."

Russ expressed hope that the success of the college bowl would encourage the new AUSG administration to expand the program. He mentioned the possibility of eventually forming a team for competition on television.

Academic Benefits, four faculty members, and Evaluation Services initiated the college

bowl program last year with two dry runs to iron out difficulties in rules, questions, and organization.

"The excellent showing from the students offered a real chance at competition and made winning significant," Russ said.

The Encyclopedia Americana compiles the majority of the questions used to quiz the panels in tournaments. Professors, Evaluations Services, and a committee of honors students submit the rest of the questions. Two-thirds of the questions are from the social sciences and one-third from all related fields.

Blood Total Reaches 1,126

A three day total of 1,126 pints have been donated to the ROTC blood drive, according to Joe Montana, Buffalo, N.Y., senior and chairman of the drive. Leading the fraternities is Theta Delta Chi with 111 per cent donations. The extra 11 per cent is from the pledge class, Montana said.

A donation given by the cook of Farm House put the house into second place with 102 per cent.

Alpha Chi Omega is leading the sororities with 10.6 per cent donations. Delta Gamma and Alpha Xi Delta are tied for second with 10 per cent.

East Shaw took the lead in men's dorm with 13.6 percent and Armstrong is second with 10.4.

South Williams leads women's residences with 8.2 per cent.

with North Campbell taking second at 6.7 per cent.

Bower House is still leading the co-ops with 100 per cent.

First place credit for precinct donations is East Shaw with 35 per cent.

Women's precincts have not yet reached the required 25 per cent donation level to receive an award, Montana said.

James S. Feurig, director of Olin Memorial Health Center, said the giving blood actually

makes the donor feel better.

He said giving blood acts as a tonic and has a stimulating effect on the body.

Some people feel ill at first, he added, but that is just a psychological reaction to the puncturing of the vein.

Donation times today are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the hall-room in Demonstration Hall.

Talk On Africa

Poku Kankaran of Ghana will lecture on the folklore of Africa at 8 tonight in the Union Tower Room.

Kankaran's is first in a series of lecture programs on folklore being presented by the MSU Folklore Society.

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