



Cambodian Jets Attack Viet Troops

Incident Complicates Anti-Communist War

McNamara Reviews Outlook, Reaffirms American Assistance

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—A new incident on the Cambodian frontier complicated South Viet Nam's anti-Communist war Tuesday while Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara reviewed the general outlook under heavy security guard in Saigon.

Congress's Oldest Rep Dies At 85

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Clarence Cannon, oldest member of the House, chairman of its appropriations committee and one of its most rugged individuals, died suddenly Tuesday.

Death came to the 85-year-old Missouri Democrat at Washington Hospital Center. He entered the hospital Sunday after an attack of what he thought was nausea but which actually was the forerunner of a heart attack.

The House convened at noon and adjourned 11 minutes later out of respect to the man President Johnson described as a parliamentarian who "made a unique and lasting contribution to the functioning of our legislative process."

Johnson said in a statement that Cannon "left a distinguished imprint upon the decisions and policies of our times" and added: "We shall miss his counsel, his candor and the courage with which he held steadfastly to his convictions about what was right and best for America."

Reliable sources said two Cambodian jet fighters zipped across the border, bombed and strafed Vietnamese infantrymen who were hunting Communist guerrillas and then roared back to Cambodia under fire from the infantrymen.

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The clash occurred near Tay Ninh, 55 miles northwest of Saigon. It was the latest in a series between this U.S.-backed nation and its neutralist neighbor stemming from Communist use of the frontier zone as a staging area for attacks on Vietnamese villages and army posts.

In Saigon, McNamara opened his fifth visit to Viet Nam with another promise that the United States will provide "whatever is required" to win the war.

Then he plunged into heavily guarded conferences that a briefing officer described as an audit of progress made on recommendations by McNamara and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, at their visit here in March.

The House Armed Services Committee decided Tuesday to call McNamara in secret session soon for questioning about the reported use of obsolete planes in South Viet Nam.

Rep. Carl Vinson, D-Ga., chairman of the committee, said the session was scheduled because members of the committee were disturbed by news reports that the use of obsolete planes in Viet Nam caused the death of two American pilots.

Vinson said McNamara would come before the committee as soon as he returns from his present inspection tour of South Viet Nam.

Rusk Urges NATO To Assist S.E. Asia

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk asked the Western allies Tuesday to send nonmilitary aid to South Viet Nam and to isolate Cuba to head off a new world crisis. He also saw potential danger to the West in the Moscow-Peking dispute.

He urged the isolation of Cuba economically, politically, socially and even spiritually to prevent Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime from subverting other Latin American countries.

Rusk told the opening session of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) council of foreign ministers that a new crisis over Cuba would affect the whole Western world. This was aimed at such NATO nations as Britain and France who trade with Cuba despite the U.S. economic embargo of the island nation.



DEAN RUSK

The United States is determined to continue aerial reconnaissance of Cuba, Rusk said, pointing out this could lead to as serious a confrontation as that in October of 1962, when the Soviet Union introduced missiles in Cuba.

Foreign Secretary Richard A. Butler of Britain agreed with Rusk's proposal for nonmilitary aid to boost morale among civilians in South Viet Nam, where the United States is supporting a war against Communist guerrillas.

From briefings supplied reporters, however, it appeared Butler sidestepped the issue of trade with Cuba. Washington and London are at odds over the sale of British buses to Cuba.

Dems Troubled, Dirksen Optimistic

Rights Bill Progress 'Nil'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic leaders told President Johnson Tuesday that progress on the civil rights bill is "nil."

Then they went before the Senate to plead with Southern foes of the measure to permit some votes.

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois painted a more optimistic picture. After the weekly luncheon of GOP senators he told newsmen he believes a compromise bill could be passed in about five more weeks.

Dirksen said full accord was reached on the 70-amendment package he offered to the Senate leadership and Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy last week. He said after "a final look-see" today he will put the package before a conference of all Republican senators.

His soundings, Dirksen said, have convinced him the House would accept a bill carrying his amendments. And his response from his Senate GOP colleagues has been good, he said.

Earlier in the day, Southern forces met in caucus and agreed not to permit any voting until they feel they have enough support to write in their version of a jury trial amendment. They remained unyielding in the face of the pleas for action.

All this came amid emotional speeches on the floor with senators taking their colleagues to task for letting the debate drag into its 53rd day.

There were demands from several for an attempt to invoke

cloture to shut off further talk, at least on the jury trial issue. Some wanted outright cloture on the whole bill.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., made an emotion-choked admission that he hasn't tried this before because "in all honesty we did not have the votes." It takes a two-thirds majority of senators voting to limit debate.

"And in my opinion," Mansfield added, "we do not have the votes now."

After meeting at the White House with Johnson, the Democratic leader told newsmen he would keep the senate in session all year if necessary, with re-

cesses for the national political conventions, to get Johnson's program passed.

Dirksen, in discussing his more optimistic outlook, would not say he is certain enough GOP senators would accept his package. He conceded it probably would require 25 votes from his side to attain the 67 needed for cloture, if all 100 senators voted.

Asked if the package would produce cloture, Dirksen reminded the newsmen he has been saying all along that a time would come for action and he declared: "I get the feeling that that time is just about now."

Sewage Bonds Sold To Chicago Company

The East Lansing City Council Monday night sold \$3.5 million in sewer disposal revenue bonds to John Nuveen and Co. and Associates of Chicago.

The new sewage disposal plant, to be located a mile west of the present site on Kalamazoo Street near the Brody dormitories, should eliminate odors caused in the aerating process at the old plant.

For several years the old plant has been overtaxed. This has been blamed for the offensive odors which have become a trade-

mark and a joke about the Brody group.

The federal government approved expenditure of \$691,090 for the plant which will be a joint venture between East Lansing, MSU and Meridian Township.

The grant will provide for interceptor sewers, a new activated sludge treatment plant and outfall sewers for East Lansing.

Allocations between the three users are MSU, 3 million gallons per day; Meridian Township, 1.5 million; and East Lansing, 3.5 million.

MSU will pay off 37.5 per cent of the bonds and Meridian Township 18.75 per cent.

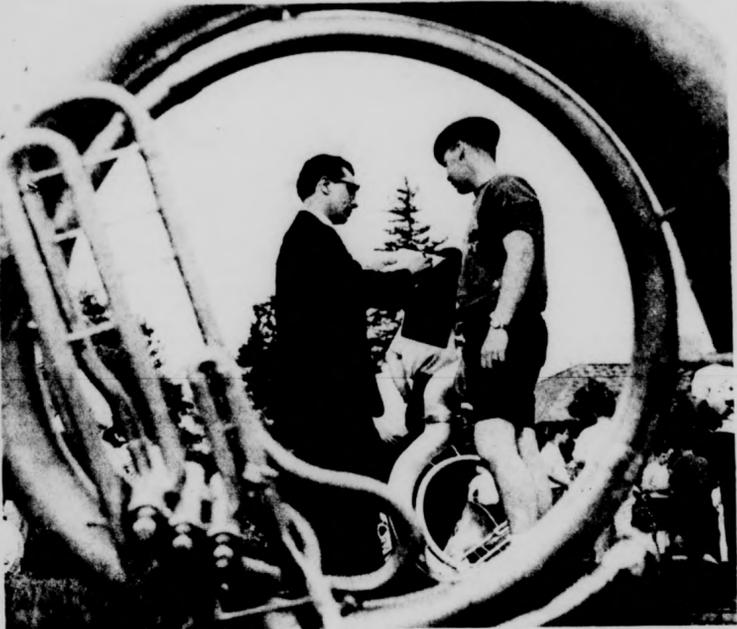
Completion for the eight million gallon-a-day plant is scheduled for August 1, 1965.

Present plant capacity is between three and three and one-half million gallons daily, but the plant is now carrying more than four and one-half million gallons daily.

The problem has become worse every year because of the growing enrollment of the University. The problem is particularly acute during fall term when the student population is the largest.

Fujimoto reported on the medical research which has been conducted continuously since the war at such hospitals as the one run by the Red Cross in Hiroshima. These hospitals have become symbols of the fight for more information to use in treating radiation effects.

Periodic studies of bomb survivors in Hiroshima will continue, Fujimoto said, until such radiation effects as the incidence of leukemia among the hibakusha come down to the average level of the Japanese population.



NEARLY READY—Assistant Band Director Bill Moffit goes over some of the fine points with a marching musician during rehearsals for the World's Fair trip. The band will leave Sunday, and has scheduled a full dress practice from 10-12 Saturday. Photo by Jerry Carr

Wins Government Award

Telfarm Recognized

The Extension farm management section of the department of agricultural economics has won a Unit Superior Service citation from the U. S. Department of Agriculture for its work with Telfarm.

The citation, "for providing distinctive and imaginative leadership in developing Telfarm, a farm management education program for commercial farmers, making full use of modern electronic business machines," was announced Tuesday.

The seven staff members cited are Lauren H. Brown, John C. Doneth, Everett N. Elwood, Richard T. Hartwig, Myron P. Kelsey, Leonard R. Kyle and William R. Tinsley. All but Hartwig, who is stationed at the Upper Peninsula Extension Center at Marquette, are on the faculty here.

The men were honored at a

banquet Monday night during the spring meeting of the Michigan Association of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers.

Since 1928 the Cooperative Extension Service has taught farmer cooperators the principles of record keeping and how to use records for farm business analysis. In 1953 through a special Kellogg Foundation grant, an experimental intensive educational program in farm management education was started. This showed that farmers receiving intensive managerial education adopted more than 1,125 Michigan farmers have paid an average of more than \$100 each toward financing the program of farm management education and handling and processing of records.

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Two Cadets Receive Nat'l Military Award

Army cadet David W. Bennett and Air Force cadet David M. Grimm shared top honors at the annual Army-Air Force awards parade Tuesday.

John D. Ryder, dean of the College of Engineering, pre-

sented the cadets with the Society of American Military Engineers Award.

This award is presented annually to 40 outstanding Army and Air Force cadets throughout the United States, majoring in Engineering. These cadets must be in the upper one-fourth of both their ROTC and engineering courses.

Bennett, East Lansing senior in civil engineering, is an Army cadet lieutenant colonel.

Grimm, Springfield, Va., junior, in mechanical engineering is an Air Force cadet captain.

Robles Wins Upset Election In Panama

PANAMA (AP)—Government candidate Marco A. Robles scored an upset victory in Panama's presidential election on the basis of nearly complete returns announced Tuesday night.

The national electoral tribunal figures gave Robles an insurmountable 11,000 vote margin over twice deposed ex-President Arnulfo Arias.

Arias had been the slight favorite in most unofficial polls prior to Sunday's voting.

The electoral tribunal gave Robles 124,830 votes to 113,764 for Arias on the basis of results from 1,039 of 1,144 voting stations.

There was no immediate reaction from the Arias camp.

Robles had claimed victory as early as Sunday when the first electoral tribunal figures showed him ahead. At his peak, according to the tribunal, Robles ran about 14,000 votes ahead.

Robles, 58, a banker, had the support of outgoing President Robert Chiari and inherits Chiari's hard-line position on issues affecting the U.S.-controlled Canal Zone.

Bomb's Effects Still Felt

Hiroshima Medic Discusses Radiation

Effects are still being felt in Japan from the atomic bomb explosion over Hiroshima which precipitated the end of World War II. Dr. Fujimoto, chief of internal medicine at the Red Cross A-Bomb Hospital in Hiroshima, told the Men's Club Tuesday about some of the effects he has seen in his work.

In a presentation of charts and graphs, Fujimoto emphasized the higher mortality rates among survivors of the explosion than among the average Japanese population. Research has shown that leukemia has been up to ten times more common among the "hibakusha," as bomb survivors are called, than among others at times during the first 17 years following the explosion.

He said the effects from the bombing have produced some unusual results among victims who were one or two miles out from hypocenter, or who were sheltered in some way from the main blast.

The explosion killed about 80,000 people



FUJIMOTO

either immediately or within the several months following. Survivors who had not shown effects at first developed some skin or internal conditions after several months. Others developed growths when their scar tissue had healed from the first burns.

He said the fact that leukemia and other radiation effects are seen among people who were not affected by the original Hiroshima explosion "teaches us we must no more spoil the atmosphere with radiation."

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Needless Limitation

The MSU Board of Trustees limited the choice of June's commencement speaker to non-political figures in this election year.

University policy apparently is intended to avoid any controversy and criticism that might result if a politician spoke to graduating students at this state-supported school.

During the last three presidential election years, only one political figure has given the commencement speech. In June, 1960, former President Harry S. Truman spoke.

While MSU worries about upsetting legislators downtown and a few taxpayers in the state, the University of Michigan--also a

state-supported school--is taking advantage of increased interest in politics and government, with elections six months away.

President Lyndon B. Johnson will address the U-M graduating class Friday.

U-M officials apparently do not think their appropriations will be cut, or that they will have to face charges that they are promoting the election of the president or demands to give his proponents "equal time."

MSU would do well to follow the U-M policy and not limit its election year speakers to non-controversial figures and leave itself free to choose any qualified speaker.

University Only, Please

An MSU student and his girl, with blanket, picnic lunch and portable radio under arm, head for the canoe shelter, looking forward to a relaxing afternoon upriver from term papers and assigned readings at the library.

But chances are the couple will have to join a dozen or more other students sitting on the shelter steps waiting for canoes.

The wait might not seem quite so long if they knew other MSU students were using the University's 40 canoes.

But seeing local high school students and others from outside the University community returning to the dock, the students are justified in being annoyed because of the wait.

Anyone over 17 years of age can rent a canoe and a great

number of non-University people use the canoes, an employee at the shelter admitted.

With 24,860 students on campus this term and 40 canoes to rent, it is unfair to keep students waiting while non-students enjoy University facilities at a minimum expense.

Even adding more canoes will not solve the problem. As long as non-University people can canoe at 45 to 65 cents an hour, students will be sitting and waiting on those cement shelter steps.

We're willing to bet a canoe ride to the Hagadorn Bridge that there are enough canoe enthusiasts among those 24,860 students to keep the Red Cedar fleet upriver, especially in the evenings and on weekends.

Overseas Growth

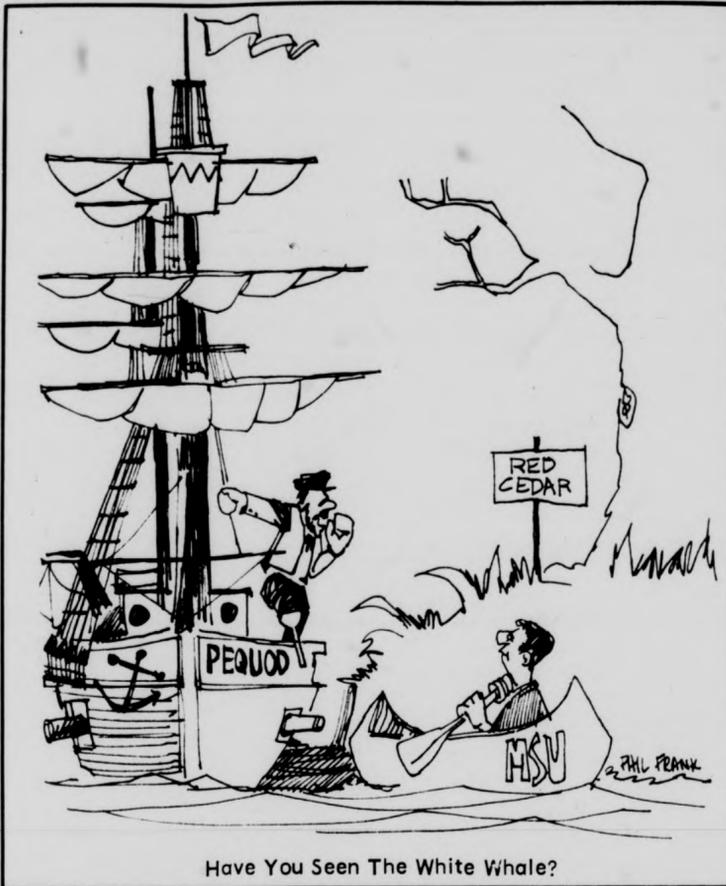
Negotiations are under way for the establishment of four overseas projects in MSU's growing international program.

Turkey, Argentina, Guatemala and Thailand have been chosen for the projects, three widely-separated nations with different needs and different problems.

Michigan State educators, if the plans go through, will have the chance to help the people of these

areas help themselves. This will make a total of 13 MSU overseas projects currently in operation under this philosophy.

Each step forward in the overseas program is a step forward for the University in helping American prestige and effectiveness abroad, and is another proof of MSU's growing interest and importance in national and international affairs.



Have You Seen The White Whale?

Merit Scholars Study Basics' Value

Editor's Note: This is the second of a four-part series on Merit Scholars in the University.

By MIKE KINDMAN
State News Editorial Writer

Few educational opportunities have been provided for the University's large number of Merit Scholars other than those offered to all students of the University. The distinction which has marked the performance of the first group of MSU-sponsored Merit Scholars has come from the fact that many of the students have taken advantage of these opportunities. They have performed well above average in most areas.

Nearly all of the students have taken one or more of the University College courses. Many have successfully attempted waiver and acceleration examinations, as well as honors sections in basic and other courses.

As a whole, the students have demonstrated "highly superior academic attainment," according to an evaluation services report of the scholarship students' fall grades.

But have basic courses and the chance to do honors or acceleration work in them satisfied these students? Most are from the top fraction of one per cent of last year's high school graduates.

In many cases they have. "The basics provide a good background for any field," Elizabeth Fee, Muskegon freshman and a Merit Scholar, said. "I've found that the basics have tied in with my other electives."

Several students commented that they had found the basics quite satisfying, and plan to continue with the full sequence of basic courses.

Patrice Keough, Birmingham sophomore, said, "I haven't exactly felt cooped up." She said her academic advisor has helped her work out a challenging program, with several honors and advanced courses. Miss Keough said, however, "It will annoy me immensely if I have to take the waivers in social science and humanities."

Richard Matthews, Ft. Meyers, Fla., freshman, has had honors sections in American Thought and Language, but didn't take natural science. He "thought it would be kind of a waste," and doesn't plan to take social science.

"I think possibly the University should have replacement courses for the basics," Matthews said. "If you take something like chemistry or math you shouldn't have to take nat. sci. I think this is more important for Merit Scholars."

Paul McQuesten, South Shore, Ky., freshman, is more bitter. He has had one term of basic courses, and now is taking only courses in areas in which he is specifically interested.

"I'd rather keep my poor little grade-point and learn something," McQuesten said. University College faculty is aware of the problems of planning beginning courses.

Edward A. Carlin, dean of University College, said, "The last thing we want to do is hold a stu-

dent in any course." He cited the opportunities for honors and advancement open to all students.

Carlin, like other administrators, is not in favor of special advising or waiver permission for top students.

"Merit Scholars are Merit Scholars," he said, "but they are also students at MSU," and must meet the same requirements others must meet.

"Regardless of where you pitch a course," Carlin said, "some students are going to find that it is too difficult or too easy." He called ATL a "terrific course," and said that a revision of the natural science course is now being considered.

But some students are not anxious to wait for a change.

"As long as Michigan State has basic courses on the level of ATL and nat. sci.," Laurence Tate, Kirchele AFB freshman and a Merit Scholar, said, "it will be open to the charge of being a 'Mickey Mouse' college. I hate to see this, because I don't think the University as a whole deserves it."

Other Merit Scholars have called basic courses "general and vague," "a waste of time," "ridiculous," "oversimplified," "out of date," "the fill-in-the-dots approach to higher education."

The philosophy of the basic

Point Of View

The Evil Of Hate Must Be Faced

By Necia Brown

A couple walks down Grand River Avenue trying to ignore subtle reproving glances from fellow-students. He is a Negro. She is white. "I think it's one of your colored friends," says a coed disapprovingly handing the phone to her tired roommate.

"There are niggers and there are Negroes," a former president of a campus fraternity asserted at a party recently.

"I have met a lot of them and I'd say 99 per cent are no good," he affirmed to the coed across from him.

This, then, at MSU, where the president is the chairman of the United States Civil Rights Commission, and where students from all over the country, from all over the world cloak themselves in the mask of intellect and wisdom and slowly become the leaders of tomorrow.

Youth cannot look to past generations for guidance in this issue. Our ancestors reply with narrow minds and antiquated ideals. Yet these parents have bred the youth of today, passing on their baseless prejudices, and indeed they have done a thorough job.

But young minds are not yet sealed, and college students have the best opportunity to stand amidst the crossfire and carefully weigh the reasoning behind each argument. Supposedly blessed with superior intelligence this important generation must then judge its fellow man.

The youth of today must now decide the kind of world they want to live in, the kind of world they will present to their children.

Will it be a world torn between black and white? Will it be a world shrouded in hate for another human being? Will the Constitution of the United States be a meaningless piece of eloquent literature, denouncing the men who struggled and died for its principle of democracy and equality?

Or will there be peace, and will the Constitution be a revered, honored and believed document, containing principles practiced and respected as those which a nation will once again struggle and die to maintain?

"It is only in the lonely emergencies of life that our creed is tested," a wise man once said.

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Red Cedar Report

By Jim DeForest

South Wonders had a fire drill last night. It took 2-1/2 minutes for all the guys to get out of Case and Wilson.

One dorm resident never tapes pictures on his wall. He uses glue.

The administration has just announced that they're going to make Shaw Hall into a men's dorm next fall. (Touche, Precinct 10 1/2!)

If people had headaches after thinking, aspirin stock would drop.

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COSTUME MAKERS—Mary Ellen Finucan, Lansing junior, and Bertha Schulze, costumer, prepare the wardrobe for the upcoming spring musical 'Pirates of Penzance.' Photo by George Junne

Designers Plan Costumes, Sets

By SUZANNE McGRATH
State News Staff Writer

"I went to New York and personally chose the costumes," said Hertha Schulze, instructor in speech and in charge of costuming for "The Pirates of Penzance" which runs from May 21-23 in the Auditorium.

Miss Schulze went on to say that although the costumes for all of the dramatic productions are made by her and her crews, limited time and space prevents making costumes for the larger musical casts. "We just haven't enough room to store all the costumes needed for musicals or the time to make them, so we have to rent them."

For "Pirates," however, Miss Schulze has designed and supervised the making of 18 women's costumes. She chose her colors to match or complement those of the costumes she rented in New York. "We want to have a designed look, not a rented one," was her comment.

As costumer for the Performing Arts Company, Miss Schulze confers with the set designer for colors and with the director for styling ideas. She also studies the play scripts in order to design costumes which will fit an actor's characterization.

She may change the period of the play if she feels that it will benefit the production. "Pir-

ates' was originally set in the 1860's, but the crisp styles of the late 19th century, when the women wore bustles, is more in keeping with our style of production."

She sometimes designs her own patterns for the costumes, but more often, she works from a basic pattern she buys and makes changes on that. Each cast member is expected to report for fittings and alterations.

The scenery for "The Pirates of Penzance" will be two-dimensional and will look just like what it is—painted scenery. Anthony Collins, instructor in speech in charge of set construction, commented that he and designer Edward Andreasen, assistant professor in speech, are trying to recreate the style of scenery prominent at the end of the last century.

"We're following the D'Oiley Carte (producer for Gilbert and Sullivan) tradition and are trying to re-capture some of the flavor of the 19th century," was Collins' comment.

There are several reasons besides following tradition for building two-dimensional painted scenery for "Pirates." One of the most prominent is that three-dimensional, realistic scenery is more in keeping with the light-heartedness that prevades the entire production.

Soil Judging Team Places Third In National Contest

A team of MSU soil judges placed third in the National Soil Judging Contest in Madison, Wis., Saturday.

The team, coached by Ivan F. Schneider of the soil department, qualified for the national contest by sweeping first place team honors in a recent midwestern regional contest held at the University of Illinois.

Besides taking third place team honors, three members of the MSU team also placed among the top ten individuals in the contest. A total of 44 contestants representing 11 collegiate teams from all parts of the United States participated in the contest.

Roger Peacock, Twin Lakes junior, placed third. Taking seventh place was Lyle Linssemier, Gallien, senior. The other individual winner was Delbert Mokma, Holland senior, who placed tenth.

Prof To Moderate Accounting Panel

Roland Salmonson, professor of accounting and financial administration, will moderate a panel of public accountants today at 7 p.m. in 33 Union.

Participants will represent Arthur Young and Company; Price Waterhouse and Company; and Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company. The panel is sponsored by the Accounting and Finance Club.

Oilman To Talk On Getting Ahead

Lanny L. Miles of the Marathon Oil Company will speak on "How to Get Ahead in a Large Corporation—A Practical Viewpoint" at the meeting of the Management Club tonight at 7:30 in Parlor C of the Union.

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Hard Bop To Smooth Vocal

Jazz Concert Varies Appeal

By JUDY HOPPER
State News Reviewer

"Jazz is many things to many people," said Joel Leach, commentator of Monday night's Phi Mu Alpha Jazz Concert. "And we think we have about everything for you here tonight."

He was right, for the enthusiastic crowds heard jazz styles from the East Coast "hard bop" sound of the Radio Quintet to the smooth, lush, Four Freshman vocal style of the Modern Jazz Quartet.

The two shows of the evening presented good and great jazz, and left the listener greatly impressed with the degree to which these musicians have developed skill and talent.

The professionalism of the players is perhaps all the more amazing because of the small amount of notice the jazz idiom receives from our university and surrounding community.

The Lab Band, the big band, is hidden by the label, "TV Orchestra," and the dubious title of "Arranging for the Mass Media"

obscures the class in jazz composition.

Jazz, "that little four-letter word," as George West, director of the Lab Band phrases it, is kept as much as possible from the attention of possibly disapproving alumni. This seems ridiculous in the face of its long history as an established art form.

This disapproval on the part of "higher-ups" of jazz music and its exposure makes it difficult for the bands to obtain original pieces for performance. As West said, originals gave first-place bands an edge over our Lab Band which placed 2nd at the Notre Dame and Villanova Collegiate Jazz Festivals this year.

The "TV Orchestra" there-

fore takes every possible opportunity to perform as many originals as possible, and to this end, several of the numbers on Monday night's program were by MSU students.

There was Joel Leach's arrangement of "This Could Be the Start of Something Big," Eric Wendlandt's version of "Days of Wine and Roses," Larry Wojack's arrangement of "Woody 'n' You," Bruce Early's own "Fatter-Flea!" and his arrangement of "Green Dolphin Street."

Each of these was exceptionally good and brought excited murmurs and applause from the audience.

The Radio Quintet performed piano-player Mike Kull's "Something," and the Modern Vocal

Quartet sang Thad Hegerberg's arrangement of "Stella by Starlight."

N. Shaw Lane To Be Closed

Public safety officials announced Tuesday that North Shaw Lane, between Power Plant Road and Engineering Road, will be closed until 8 a.m. Monday.

Traffic will be diverted along South Shaw Lane, between Engineering Road and the circle at Power Plant Road.

Traffic officials also said that, effective immediately, the parking spaces in front of Van Hoesen Hall will be restricted for residents only.

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Pakistan Still Seeking Image

Pakistan is still a new country trying to find her image, Daniel Sturt, of the agricultural economics department, said Monday.

Sturt recently spent four years in Pakistan as a consultant for the Academy for Rural Development, sponsored by the Ford Foundation, which MSU is helping to operate at Peshawar, West Pakistan and at Comilla, East Pakistan.

Speaking on "American Policy in Pakistan," Sturt said, "Americans have taken over the former role of the British without the same finesse."

Sturt said that Americans began pouring money into Pakis-

tan in 1952 in the form of technical aid.

By 1962, \$1 billion dollars had been spent for military aid and \$2 billion for economic aid, said Sturt.

"One of the biggest problems facing the Pakistani government and the U.S. is the high illiteracy rate of 85 per cent of the population," Sturt said.

Americans get little credit for their contribution to Pakistan because very few Pakistanis are aware that aid comes from the U.S., according to Sturt.

He said that there have been times when anti-American feeling runs high in Pakistan.

"When the Chinese crossed

into India in 1962, the Americans rushed to India's aid, and the reaction in Pakistan was that India was being favored over them," Sturt said.

Sturt found that the Pakistanis like to manipulate in making deals.

"If they cannot get something from the United States, they will threaten to get it from Russia," he said.

According to Sturt, Pakistan is laying everything in the open.

In other words, they are asserting themselves and want to run things themselves, said Sturt.

Americans have not attempted to interfere in Pakistan's government policy, and since 1958 Pakistan has tried to restore democracy with a new constitution and the election of assemblymen, he said.

He questioned whether we should expect credit for our contributions or be satisfied that Pakistan is going ahead on its own.

"More research should be done in our aid programs, and we should stop looking at Pakistan from an American point of view, he said.

Sturt gave an example of what he called a foolhardy scheme when Americans tried to raise Rhode Island Red chickens in Pakistan to compete with local chickens.

"The American rate for the chickens was much higher than that for the local chickens, and shows the lack of foresight by Americans, so that the American chicken lost out," Sturt said.

He said that by allowing the Pakistanis to work out more of

their problems themselves, the U.S. can still continue their role of benevolence and eventually get their money's worth out of it.

Although there is a slight strategic factor involved in American interests in Pakistan, Sturt said it is not as great as it was, particularly at the time of the U2 incidents.

"Pakistan's proximity in relation to Russia is valuable for reconnaissance, but the primary interest for the U.S. at this point is the welfare of Pakistan," he said.

Business Women Pick Club Officers

The MSU Business Women's Club installed officers for the coming year last Wednesday in the Union.

Installed as new president was Mrs. Margaret Abbott, administrative secretary to the dean of engineering. The vice-president will be Mrs. Jeanne Edwards, an assistant in the personnel office.

Miss Patricia Riley, agricultural departmental secretary and current treasurer will be next year's secretary, and the new treasurer will be Mrs. Nancy Elliott, a principal clerk in the University Business Office.

Installing officer was retiring president Mrs. Carolyn Hughes, executive secretary of the music department. She was assisted by Mrs. Phyllis Wickham, from the office of student affairs.



CAR SMASH PREPARATIONS--Jim Dodds, Del Brickser and Mark Kupperman prepare the 1954 Ford which will be the subject of the first all-University 'car smash' Saturday, 2 p.m. at the Alpha Sigma Phi house, 420 Evergreen. All proceeds from the event will be given to the Michigan School for the Blind. Photo by Tony Ferrante

Placement Bureau

May 18
Durand Public Schools: Elementary education, senior high math, senior high French and counseling (B,M) M/F
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May 19
Dowagiac Schools: Elementary education, junior high math, senior high math, metal shop, power mechanic, speech therapist, Spanish (B) M/F
Mason Consolidated Schools System in Erie Michigan: Home economics, physics, English, special education, speech correctionist (B,M) M/F

May 21
Chippewa Valley Schools: Elementary education (B), junior high science, home economics, industrial arts, instrumental music, vocal music, senior high Latin, Spanish and English, physical education and gymnasiums (B,M) M/F
Imley City Community Schools: Elementary education, senior high math, guidance, English-speech (B), M/F
May 26
Package Frontiers: Packaging majors.

Talk Tonight On Packaging

Allan C. Beardsell, executive director of the packaging foundation will speak on "Container Development," at 7 tonight in the forestry cabin.

Beardsell is helping to coordinate development of the new packaging building, to be open by next winter term.

His talk is sponsored by the Packaging Society. All are invited.

Calendar of Coming Events

Phi Beta Lambda--4 p.m., Student Services Lounge.
Packaging Society--7 p.m., Forestry Cabin.
Promenaders--7 p.m., 34 Women's IM.
Rifle Team--7 p.m., Demonstration Hall.
Dairy Club--7:30 p.m., 126 Anthony.
Management Club--7:30 p.m., Parlor C, Union.
Lansing-East Lansing SANE--8 p.m., Edgewood United Church.

Smith Wins Writing Honor

Arthur J. M. Smith, poet in residence and professor of English, has been named Centennial Review Lecturer for 1964.

Smith will speak in the Erickson Hall Kiva at 8 p.m. on May 22 on "The Creative Process in Poetry."

The Centennial Review award is given to the member of the faculty who best exemplifies the standards of thought and style of the campus literary magazine, Centennial Review.

Smith was chosen by the Board of Directors and editors of the magazine.

Smith has edited several anthologies of poetry and written critical reviews in many literary journals. His "Collected Poems" were published by Oxford Press in 1962.

Bryant To Play Musical Saw

Joel Bryant, Birmingham, Ala., graduate student, will present a musical saw recital tonight at 8 in the lobby of Armstrong Hall.

Accompanied by Doug Austin, Royal Oak, Bryant will play music in the popular vein as well as classical selections. Selections include "Moonlight Sonata," "If I Loved You," and "Go Down, Moses."

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Employment cards are available at the Placement Bureau.

Woman Solos

OAKLAND, Calif., (AP)--Glowing with joy, Joan Merriam Tuesday completed her trouble-scourged 27,750-mile solo flight around the world in a 6-year-old light airplane.

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White is a veteran of 30 years service as a professional agricultural engineer with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and three land-grant universities.

His citation read: "For dynamic leadership and skill in developing an emergency grain treatment program allowing orderly marketing from a pest infested area; and for effective 4-H Club leader training."

For more than 10 years White has also conducted training programs for 4-H Club tractor project leaders in Michigan and more recently automotive program leaders.

Political Scientists To Honor Finer

Pi Sigma Alpha honorary, and the department of political science will honor Herman Finer, visiting professor of political science, tonight at 7:30 in the Student Services lounge.

Finer, from University of Chicago, is the author of 22 books. He has taught at Harvard, Yale and London Universities.

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Prof To Talk About Poe, Mass Culture

Heyward Ehrlich, assistant professor of American thought and language, will speak on the relationship of Poe to the origins of mass culture at 8 tonight in 34 Union.

The discussion is part of a series of informal seminars and colloquia exploring questions of interest in the field of American civilization which will be held through June 3 each Wednesday evening from 8 to 10 p.m.

The series will include a discussion by Frederick Feied and Gary Groat, instructors in ATL, concerning the works of Jack Kerouac and the fiction of the '50s on May 20; a seminar on Utopian societies with Robert Fogarty, instructor in ATL, and Don Hausdorff, assistant professor of ATL, on May 27; and on June 3, with Connie Williams, instructor in ATL, a discussion of the sociology of literature.

UB Creates Info Center

Union Board will sponsor a new Student Information Center in the Union next fall term.

Steve Powers, Livonia sophomore, said there are three reasons for establishing the Center. The first is to stimulate awareness of student campus activities.

The center will also provide a centralized area where information concerning dates, times, places and events of activities will be available.

The third reason is to encourage greater participation in student organizations.

Powers asked that interested students and organization presidents send their names, addresses and telephone numbers to him at the Union Board office in the Union.

Bomb Survivor To Talk Here

Shigetō Yanagihara, one of the 30 survivors of the atom bomb attack on Hiroshima, will address the Lansing-East Lansing chapter of the National Committee for a SANE Nuclear Policy tonight at 8 at Edgewood United Church, 469 North Hagadorn Road.

Yanagihara is on world tour to share the knowledge of the atomic bomb and its aftermath. He is a shipbuilder in his native Japan, but was educated in the U.S.

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Powerful Northwestern rolled over MSU 7-1 yesterday in a tennis match cut short by rain. The defending Big Ten champions captured five of six singles matches and both doubles contests to chalk up their 18th triumph in 19 dual outings this season.

The Spartans' only win was registered by Laird Warner who defeated Bob White 6-3, 6-2 in their number five singles match.

Marty Riessen defeated Tom Jamieson 6-1, 6-2, in the top singles event with Clark Graebner downing Tony O'Donnell 6-3, 8-6 in second singles.

Riessen and Graebner later teamed to whip Jamieson and

Charlie Wolff 6-3, 6-3, in first doubles.

Dwight Shelton took Bill Rice into three sets before falling 5-7, 6-3, 6-1 in third singles.

Number six singles went to Carver Blanchard who posted a 6-4, 6-4 win over Mike Youngs.

White and Blanchard topped Warner and Youngs 6-2, 6-4 with the second doubles match between Rice-Sheehan and O'Donnell-Shelton being halted in the second set by rain.

Stick Club Faces BG

The Michigan State lacrosse club plays host to Bowling Green at 3:30 this afternoon on the lacrosse field.

Veteran Spartan defenseman rate the Falcons on a par with Notre Dame and the Spartans themselves. Last year State split a pair with Bowling Green.

The Falcons have a fast team with plenty of depth. The two teams are evenly matched, which should make the game exciting.

Baseball Today

State's baseball team faces Notre Dame this afternoon at 3:30 on Old College Field and the Spartans are bent on revenge.

A week ago the Irish defeated MSU 9-8 at South Bend. Coach Danny Litwhiler plans to send southpaw Bill Collins (3-3) against Notre Dame. Litwhiler announced that injured second baseman Dennis Ketcham won't be in the game.

Earlier this week Litwhiler said he hoped Ketcham could play today, but Tuesday he said, "we'll be lucky if we have him for the weekend."

Over the weekend the Spartans will be meeting Michigan twice at Ann Arbor. Next Monday the Wolves come up to East Lansing for a single game. Michigan currently is tied with Minnesota for the lead in the Big Ten.

IM Pool Opening Delayed By Rains

The opening of the outdoor swimming pool, scheduled for Friday morning, has been postponed by the Intramural department announced Tuesday afternoon.

Last Friday's rain storm washed off some of the new paint applied Thursday at the deep end of the pool requiring a partial repainting job.

Rain Monday and Tuesday of this week has prevented the painters from getting started again and hasn't allowed any water to be run into the pool.

Intramural Assistant Russell Rivet said Tuesday it takes two full days for water to circulate through the pool's filter system. "We can't start running the water through until the paintings are done and we just can't tell when that will be," he commented.

Rivet added that the IM office hopes to be able to set a new opening date today and added, "perhaps we'll have it open by next Monday, but that will depend largely on the weather."

Splash News

Green Splash swim club will hold a performing practice tonight at 6:30 in the Women's IM.

HPER Club

The men's Health Physical Educational and Recreation (HPER) major's club will meet at 8 tonight in 215 Men's IM. Iggy Conrad, head wrestling coach at Lansing's Sexton high school, will be the featured speaker.

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Kobs Taken To Jackson



JOHN KOB'S

John Kobs, former Spartan baseball coach, has been stricken with a respiratory ailment.

Kobs, now administrative assistant to athletic director "Biggie" Munn, has been hospitalized for a week. He was transferred Monday from a Lansing hospital to one in Jackson, where his family doctor and his son both practice.

Mrs. Kobs says that her husband is doing very nicely, but that it will be a while before he can return home.

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- Field 5:20 p.m.
 - 1 -- A.T.O. - Z.B.T.
 - 2 -- A.E.Pi-Sigma Chi
 - 3 -- Phi Delta Theta-Phi Kappa Phi
 - 4 -- Bum Set-Theima Thigs
 - 5 -- A.F. ROTC-Agr. Econ.
 - 6 -- Keystone Kids-Dollar 65
 - 7 -- Elsworth-Motts
 - 8 -- Bower-Montie
 - 9 -- Wolfram-Worship
 - 10 -- Brutus-Bristol
- 6:30 p.m.
- 1 -- S.S. Corps-Paperbacks(open)
 - 2 -- Asher-Kiljoys
 - 3 -- Dollar 65-Edgers
 - 4 -- East Shaw 6-8
 - 5 -- Movers-Wart and Court
 - 6 -- Bailey 5-8
 - 7 -- West Shaw 4-7
 - 8 -- Wilding-Winchester
 - 9 -- Windsor-Wildcats
 - 10 -- Carthage-Caravalle
- 7:40 p.m.
- 1 -- Cavalier-Cameron
 - 2 -- McBeth-McTavish
 - 3 -- McDuff-McLean
 - 4 -- McRae-McCoy
- 8:50 p.m.
- 1 -- Snyder 12-16
 - 2 -- Snyder 10-14
 - 3 -- West Shaw 2-Winner(West Shaw 1-3)
 - 4 -- Arpent-Arsenal
- All softball games that were rained out or may be rained out this week will be played Friday.

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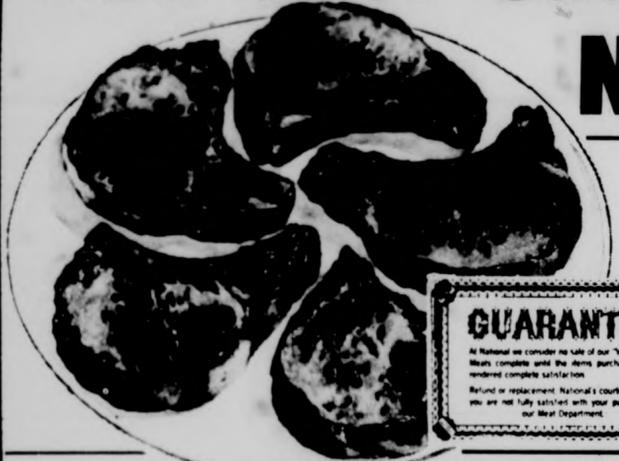
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