



Cotes Predicts Growth Of Industrial Research

The campus may eventually be located in the center of a 20-mile radius of industrial research facilities, predicted Mervin F. Cotes, consultant for industrial research development.

Cotes is former president of Motor Wheel Corp. and he now has charge of MSU's Metropolitan Research Committee.

"The committee will probably aim initially at bringing in research facilities from drug and food firms, although no decision has been reached yet," he said. "Eventually the committee will branch out into other fields to lure research facilities into the Lansing area."

It had been rumored in Lansing business circles that Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Co., maker of farm implements, is interested in locating here to take advantage of MSU's work in the agricultural engineering field.

Allis Chalmers opened a new plant in Frankfort last year and has sales and parts facilities in Lansing.

"We're going to get into some pretty big propositions before we're through," he said, "but we're going to have to do a lot of walking before we start running."

The purpose of the drive will

be to encourage firms from diversified fields to locate fully staffed and equipped laboratories within a 20-mile radius of the campus, he said.

He believes that by capturing research facilities for the area, Michigan will retain more of its college graduates.

"We're losing entirely too many of the people we graduate to other states," said Cotes. "MSU grants 10 per cent of all the doctoral degrees in engineering in America."

Many of the engineering grad-

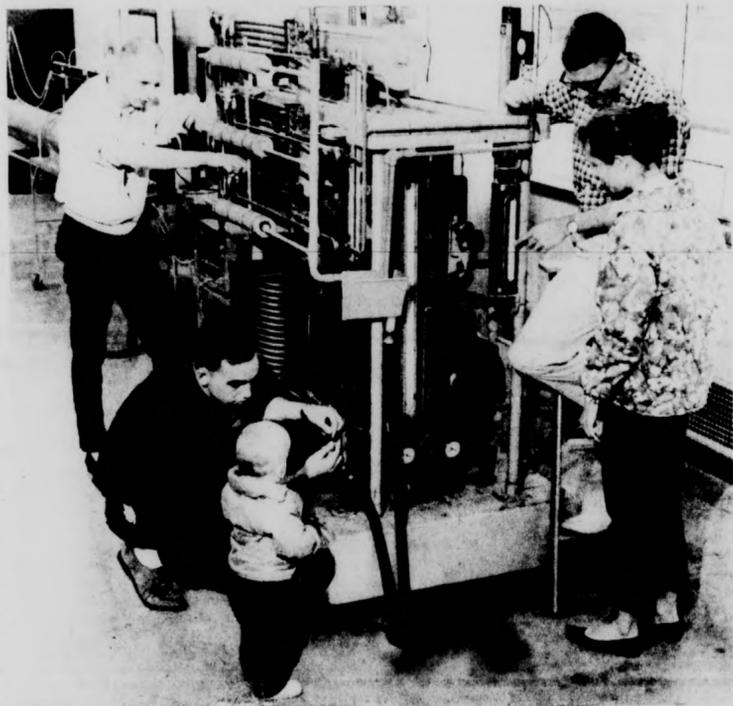
uates from Michigan institutions are being lost to other states because of higher pay, better opportunities and more research facilities.

Some 40 MSU departments will meet later this week to map out how the University will attract industry.

Cotes hopes that professors will become salesmen for this area's industrial potential.

Cotes spoke at the East Lansing Rotary Club luncheon at the Albert Pick Motor Hotel.

Viet Strength Increases In Anti-Red War Efforts



EXPOSITION VISITORS—Fourteen-month old Scott Pawlowski and his mother Mrs. Carolyn Pawlowski get a preview of the refrigeration testing unit which will be one of the exhibits at this weekend's annual engineering exposition. Photo by Jim Hite

McNamara Views 'Marked Progress'

Air Force To Get 75 Bombers; Plan Step-Up For Civil Guard

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said Wednesday progress has been made in implementing plans to increase the strength and fire-power of the Vietnamese Air Force for the war against Communist guerrillas.

McNamara told newsmen at the windup of his fifth visit to Viet Nam that preparations are being made to receive 75 new A-1H fighter-bombers, propeller-driven craft built by Douglas.

Plans also are under way, he reported, to raise the strength of the Vietnamese civil guard and other paramilitary forces which bear the brunt of guerrilla hit-and-run attacks.

McNamara predicted a stepup in the government's war effort, but warned again that it will be a long drawn out affair and "we should not delude ourselves on this score."

"I am confident if our plans are executed persistently they will lead to success," he said.

In reference to the Air Force, he noted that B-57 or other jet planes will be coming in the foreseeable future. Jets require big airfields for takeoff and landing. Slower craft are better adapted to most Vietnamese air strips.

The Secretary said he was particularly impressed during his 30-hour visit with progress made to carry out recommendations for additional U.S. assistance to the Vietnamese.

He predicted that he or other top administration officials will be visiting Saigon every 60 days or so in the future.

He discussed a wide range of military, political and economic problems during his brief stay here, he said, and these subjects need to be given on-the-spot reviews periodically.

World News at a Glance

Khrushchev At Dam Opening

ASWAN, Egypt (AP)—Smiling in the heat, Premier Khrushchev heaved a rock into the Nile Wednesday "in the name of Allah" at a symbolic ceremony within the shadow of the huge, Soviet-financed Aswan Dam.

With President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic, Khrushchev will put on a more dramatic show today. He will set off a dynamite blast to destroy a small, temporary dam, allowing the mighty Nile to surge into a diversion channel. This will mark completion of the first stage in the construction of the \$1.3 billion irrigation and hydroelectric project.

Negro Chaplain Arrested

MADISON, N.J. (AP)—The chaplain of Drew University and three Negroes were arrested Wednesday after a group of Negroes and Drew faculty members sought service in a barber shop that accepts only white customers.

A crowd of about 200 white persons who had gathered near John Dalena's barber shop cheered as police took custody of Chaplain James Sessions and three young men.

Barry Sees Second Ballot Win

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., predicts he will win the GOP presidential nomination on the second ballot at the national convention. He says he will not accept the vice presidential nomination.

Brazil Breaks With Cuba

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Brazil broke diplomatic relations with Cuba Wednesday. The action had been expected following the overthrow of the left-leaning government of President Joao Goulart.

Exiles Dynamite Cuban Sugar Mill

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The start of a promised war of sabotage and nerves aimed at toppling Fidel Castro's Communist regime in Cuba—a dynamite raid on a sugar mill in eastern Cuba—was reported gleefully Wednesday by an anti-Castro action group.

The attack on a Sugar Mill at Puerto Pilon, on the southern coast of Oriente Province in

eastern Cuba, occurred at dawn, said the Revolutionary Recovery Movement (MRR), one of three military action organizations which have announced plans to be fighting on Cuban soil by May 20 or soon thereafter.

Members of the MRR group, they said, landed nearby, teamed up with the organization's guerrilla forces in carrying out what MRR described as "a very successful, commando-type raid" on the mill.

Full details of the raid were to be announced later (at a 4 p.m. EST news conference in Miami and in San Juan, Puerto Rico). An MRR spokesman said that "after the dynamite demolition charges were placed at strategic places and set off" the commando raiders "retired from the scene" and "our guerrilla forces in the Sierra Maestra (mountains) returned to the hills." The statement did not make clear the commando forces departed Cuban soil.

The commando raiders had control of the port of Pilon for three hours, the spokesman added. "Thanks be to god, we had no losses in the raid," he said.

MRR said there would be other similar raids "immediately" and two other action groups have been saying for weeks that they

(continued on page 3)

Attorney General Rules Reapportionment Up To Court

Attorney General Frank Kelley has ruled that the legislature cannot reapportion itself. Kelley says the matter is up to the state supreme court

because a legislative reapportionment commission failed to agree on a single legislative apportionment plan. The Attorney General said that the new constitution provided that the commission should do the job and if it failed, the supreme court should choose from among plans submitted to it by the commission members.

The court has refused to rule on any of the plans before it because it has said it needs more guidelines from the U.S. Supreme Court. Because of this, the legislature, encouraged by Gov. George Romney, has been trying to work out a plan whereby a standby statutory legislature could be created in the event the court does not act in time to permit elections this fall.

But Kelley says the legislature has no power to enact a law apportioning the legislative districts. He says "the constitution clearly gives this power to the legislative apportionment commission and not to the legislature."

Special Issue

State News readers will not want to miss tomorrow's special two-section color edition which will feature a complete run-down on the events taking place on campus Parent's Weekend. Spring Fashions, Housing, Sports and Religion will also receive special treatment in the 24 page issue.

AUSG Hopes For Area Info Center

All-University Student Government hopes to establish a communications network between the large universities in the Midwest.

AUSG President Bob Harris said the network would have its center at Michigan State. Its purpose would be to provide a

central information center for material about student government.

Harris, Ryan, Ohio, junior, said there would be information concerning structures of student governments at the participating universities and their programs. This information would be available to any other interested university.

By having the center at MSU, Harris said, AUSG would be in a good position to benefit from the information.

Harris also named the rest of his cabinet with the exception of the Spartan Spirit director.

Those named were Mike Hannah, Grand Rapids freshman, National Student Association coordinator; Dave Jensen, Hart sophomore, treasurer; Jim Patton, Wilmette, Ill., sophomore, elections commissioner; Gary Falckenstein, Sturgis sophomore, director of student information services; and Jim Simpson, Orchard Lake sophomore, director of the Organization Bureau.

Others are Carolyn Canfield, New Hudson sophomore, and Heather McPherson, Detroit sophomore, International Cooperation Committee coordinators; Linda Chapman, Clarkston junior, director of Student Government Services; Mike McCormick, Indianapolis, Ind., junior, director of internal affairs.

Bruce Osterink, Grand Rapids junior, was named to the newly-created post of director of Evaluation Services.

Rusk Asks France To Aid Unity

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk asked France Wednesday to come forward with any changes President De Gaulle wants in the structure of the Atlantic Alliance.

In a secret meeting of Alliance foreign ministers, Rusk appealed for allied unity at a moment when the mounting Greek-Turkish dispute over Cyprus and De Gaulle's lone wolf policies.

Conference sources said Rusk in a carefully worded speech insisted that the 15-year-old North Atlantic Treaty Organization must not be allowed to come unraveled.

Rusk declared the U.S. government is determined to maintain its commitments to defend Western Europe from possible Communist aggression.

De Gaulle has said the United States would not risk nuclear destruction to defend Western Europe.

Turning to the troubled Eastern Mediterranean, Rusk said that a war between NATO members Greece and Turkey over Cyprus is unthinkable and must not be allowed to happen.

Oregon Primary Battle Heats Up

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The battle for second place in Oregon's Republican presidential primary heated up Wednesday amid signs that Henry Cabot Lodge's lead may be declining.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, shutting his campaign to California and back to Oregon, absentee Richard M. Nixon and Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, represented by proxy, appeared to be closing in on Lodge in the final campaigning before Friday's voting.

A visiting political science specialist on French-influenced West Africa accused the United States of adopting an inconsistent foreign aid policy to African nations.

Speaking before the International Relations Club, Victor Dubois said that despite present U.S. concern with Africa, its foreign aid policy and image labors under handicaps.

"The U.S. is extremely divided on issues regarding African politics," he said. "The result is inconsistency and ambiguity."

"The current racial problems within the United States also has had a wide-spread effect in Africa where shocked sympathetic Africans question the validity and sincerity of United States motives."

"Strings attached to African

Regular Housing Regulations Apply During Summer Term

University housing regulations for summer term are the same as at any other time of the year.

Patrick B. Smith, director of off-campus housing, said there is a common misconception among students that housing regulations are relaxed during summer quarter.

"This is not so," he said. "A student cannot live in unsupervised housing during the summer unless he is 21 or taking less than seven credits. The regulations are the same as any other term."

Smith emphasized that a student cannot take more than six credits for the whole summer if he is living in unapproved housing.

"There has been a misunderstanding about this because of the fact that the summer is broken down into two five-week sessions. A student cannot take six credits each term and live in unsupervised housing for the whole summer. He can only do this if his credits for the whole summer total less than six."

U.S. Aid To Africa Called Uneven

DuBois Says Policy Handicapped



VICTOR DUBOIS said present a moral problem that must be answered. What steps should the United

States take in regards to African foreign aid?

"We must decide why we are offering the aid in the first place, whether to help the people and prevent starvation, or to get a pro-West vote in the United Nations and a pro-West government in office," Dubois said.

Too often there is a general disappointment when African nations adopt a form of government different from the traditional American democracy. Americans cry "Communism" when African nations adopt socialistic and anti-West policies.

"We must realize these nations, emerging under social and political conditions different from those of the American revo-



lution, will develop their own political systems.

"This is not to say their systems are any less valid than ours. Americans take their interpretation of human rights too much as a universal," Dubois said.

Past U.S. administrations have

either ignored the problems of Africa, regarding the continent as an extension of Europe, or have tried to influence the new nations for the West, he said.

"It wasn't until the Kennedy administration that the U.S. realized it had to come to grips with the new African nations, the most important block in the United Nations."

Army Will Draft 8,000 Men In July

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department Wednesday ordered the drafting of 8,000 men for the army in July.

This is 2,000 more than the June quota but 4,000 fewer than the quotas for April and May.

Parking Ban Confusion

There is still no definite word on how the parking plan proposed to supplement next year's on-campus student driving ban is going to work. Some specific information was released recently regarding the parking areas that will be set aside for students, but a lot of questions remain unanswered.

We still have no definite answer to the questions about implementation of the increased bus service that will "probably" be instituted, "perhaps" University-owned. This is necessary to supplement the perimeter parking-lot plan.

We still wonder how the new Bogue Street Bridge will help ease campus traffic when much campus traffic is to be prohibited.

No one has even spoken of informing the students of the final decisions which are yet to be made about parking fields, buses, etc., before they return to campus in September. Decisions will be made this summer, but students won't find out about them until after they go into effect, with a good deal of confusion promised in the enlightenment.

The faculty is still waiting for an answer to its questioning of

the parking fee that will be instituted fall term. Other Big Ten universities have fees, it has been said, but no one has presented any other argument in favor of fees here.

Traffic problems at a unified campus such as that of MSU are different from those at spread-out metropolitan campuses such as those of the Universities of Illinois and Ohio. Perhaps another plan might be more practical here.

No one has convinced us that the many questionable aspects of the proposed plan are the best possible. No one has even demonstrated that campus traffic is so congested, except at some places during peak hours, that a milder and less restrictive plan couldn't work, with less inconveniencing of students and faculty.

There are many things about the driving ban and the parking proposals that still sound badly formulated and ineffectively communicated. We are impatiently waiting for specific details of the bus plans and for more solid arguments in favor of a complete ban on student driving and total regulation of parking.

We Want Opinions

With spring weather arousing hearts and minds on many issues, students deserve some way of exposing their opinions to the warm air and to the criticism of their fellows.

We have suggested on several occasions that a type of "Hyde Park" be established where students could speak out on any issue they feel deserves comment. The foot of Beaumont Tower has been proposed as a suitable central site for free-wheeling praise or criticism of University, national or world affairs.

Another suggestion has been made for people who want to express themselves verbally. One faculty member said he would like to see the institution of a series of formal debates between students or faculty, on any issue

of current political, social or faculty, on any issue of current political, social or intellectual interest.

Here are two ideas, either or both of which would be useful in inciting some quick mental action on a campus that may be too busy appreciating the beauties of nature to carry out the avowed purpose of a University, in the spring or any other time.

Perhaps AUSG President Bob Harris might look into these possibilities and push for passage of some such opinion-spreading device.

This would be one way of proving their worth as student officers and as innovators willing to present new ideas to the University community.

Merit Program Being Studied

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

By MIKE KINDMAN
State News Editorial Writer

This year's program for the University's nearly 200 Merit Scholar freshmen has been part of a continuing experiment in improving the honors facilities and flexible approach to education in the University.

Findings will be used to redesign some aspects of the program for this year's group in its upperclass years, and for succeeding groups of Merit Scholars and honors students.

The academic progress of all major scholarship winners has been carefully watched this year, and students' reactions to various aspects of the curriculum will be taken into account in evaluating the over-all program.

"Well try to discover what they've found valuable in their experience," Stanley J. Idzerda, director of Honors College, said, "and where specifically they've lacked what they should have had."

The Honors College plans to distribute a questionnaire this term to all honor freshmen to see what praise or complaint they have to make about the University.

"We want to know how effective the freshman year has been," Idzerda said.

One area that will be up for serious re-evaluation in the light of comment from Merit Scholars will be the undergraduate research assistantships offered to major scholarship winners.

Much Worthwhile Research Done

Many Merit Scholars have had worthwhile experiences this year working with faculty members in their major subject area on original research projects. Particularly in science-oriented areas, this program appears to have met with success.

Students with science majors such as biology, biochemistry and chemistry have performed original laboratory work this year, and several have come under science grants to the University to aid in their research.

John Wooley, Lake Villa, Ill., freshman, said, "Through my research assistantship I have learned some of the basic concepts of biochemistry and various research techniques, and that biochemical research would be a satisfying career."

He is working in a National Science Foundation undergraduate participation program and will do research here this summer on an NSF grant.

Barbara Richards, Ft. Wayne, Ind., freshman, is a non-pref major who has worked on a botany research project on the effects of radiation and magnetism on plants. She hopes this will help her decide on her eventual major.

Helps With Change Of Major

Elizabeth Bechtel, Portsmouth, R.I., freshman, began the year as a physics major, working on a physics research project. She said, "The undergraduate thing is wonderful for getting students into contact with professors. But I didn't do them one bit of good."

She said her project wasn't successful from the standpoint of research done "partly for the fact that they didn't know what to do with me and partly for the fact that I didn't know what to do for them." But Miss Bechtel's project helped her see that she might want to change her major, and she is currently going through testing and counseling to find a major field.

Outside the general area of science research the undergraduate assistantships have run into problems different from those in science.

Laimdota Mazzarini, Northfield, Ohio, freshman, is now working on a reading course with Idzerda, as an outgrowth of her project with him in classical literature. She said, however, "I think what's wrong with the assistantship program is that it's too extra-curricular. It doesn't have any limits."

One student found his humanities research project unsuccessful. "Many teachers," he said, "are forced to manufacture research projects where no real work exists that can't be done by a secretary or the teacher himself. Unsurprisingly, these projects generally fail."

Where students who have not concentrated on research have worked closely with faculty members in their major areas who are aware of special opportunities for honor students, they have frequently arranged satisfactory curricula and are taking advantage of special opportunities.

James Ballard, Winston-Salem, N.C., freshman, said "I was very surprised at the amount of contact with instructors here." He was given a space in an otherwise closed physics course specifically because he was a Merit Scholar and was given special consideration by faculty members.

"The thing that got me was that they were interested," Gary Scheidt, Manchester, Mo., freshman and a Merit Scholar, said. He has worked with his advisor in working out a program of honors liberal arts courses to supplement his major in biological sciences.

"Honors College," he said, "will allow me to get by legally with some of the things I've been getting by with anyway."

Linda Fitchett, Detroit freshman, said the success of a student's program at MSU "just depends on finding the courses that challenge you." She said she has found faculty members have a lot of consideration for her personal needs, and are willing to help tailor an appropriate schedule for her.

But Michael Gaston, Baltimore, Md., freshman, feels that too much is left to chance when a student is assigned an academic advisor. He has been allowed to take "fairly advanced stuff for a freshman," but thinks the University "might have a special set of advisors for Merit Scholars. They have special problems."

Tomorrow: How next year's Merit Scholars will be treated differently from this year's: counseling clinics, advising, Honors College.



Letter To The Editor

Oakland Paper Editor Replies

To the Editor:

I just got through reading the editorial Sense, Not Censorship, in last Friday's issue of the State News.

If your point is that the University, as publisher, has a legal right to censor its student newspaper, you are correct. But if you take the position that exercising this right does not amount to censorship, since it is legal, I have to disagree.

As long as the University as publisher has a choice of either giving or withholding editorial freedom from its student publication, censorship should not be taken as the normal, the acceptable state of affairs in this area.

Certainly the students or members of the newspaper staff should not condone any actions indicating that the University has made the choice to censor.

As to your allusion to the Observer's degree of responsibility, I urge you to reread the story and editorial which caused the May 1 issue of the Observer to be destroyed and which I sent you subsequently. There is nothing irresponsible in there; it is plain, accurate, fair journalism. Contrary to the quote in your editorial, the word "sex" isn't even mentioned in the Observer's.

Yes, you can effectively publish what you want, whether you are a "better" paper or a worse. It all depends on what it is that

you want to say. If it's the truth, and in case you haven't found out, you may very well run into trouble.

Sincerely,
Wolf Metzger

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.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Procure
4. Promontory
8. Prod
11. Amula
12. Straight-forward
13. Extinct rattle bird
14. Indifference
17. Meadow barley
18. Carry out
19. Democrats
20. Sylvan deity
22. Egypt skinks
24. Obsolete railway
25. Big game hunt
28. Myself
29. Compute
31. Knee
32. Chess pieces
33. Russ. emperor
35. You and I
36. Diamond fragment
37. Fleece
39. Stocky
40. Extension
46. Prayer bead
47. Low caste Hindu
48. Seaweed
49. Split pulse
50. Pitcher
51. Arrest

DOWN

1. Needlefish
2. May birthstones
3. Unspoken
4. Mountain pass
5. Imitated
6. Mexican coin
7. Abstract being
8. Rectify
9. Gauzy fabric
10. Aeriform fluid
15. Solutions
16. Nests
20. Capital
21. Tatter
22. South Seas island
23. Delivered
26. Not many
27. One Scot weed
30. Poisonous
32. Gesture
34. Rubbish
36. Cudgel
38. To grip
39. Bazaar
40. Human-named person
41. Eggs
42. Fresh
43. Rubber tree
44. Danish money
45. Bird's beak

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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Water Carnival

My name is Whitney Worm and I'm sure you'll agree this year's Water Carnival will be the best you'll ever see!

(PARENTS' WEEKEND)
FRIDAY-SATURDAY * MAY 15, 16 *
1964 WATER CARNIVAL

Tomorrow: How next year's Merit Scholars will be treated differently from this year's: counseling clinics, advising, Honors College.

Senate, Baker Hand In Hand?

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate was thrown into a political tailspin Wednesday by a proposal that it include itself in the Bobby Baker investigation.

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., broke into the dawdling civil rights debate with a resolution proposing that the Baker inquiry be broadened to include "any illegal, immoral, or improper activities" by senators.

This set off a row between Democrats and Republicans that subsided only when Williams withdrew his request for immediate action on the resolution. He said he would try again today.

Williams acknowledged, amid roars of protest from the Democratic side, that he has no information pointing a finger at any member of the Senate.

The American people on this question," he added.

Rules Committee Chairman B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., protested that Williams' proposal was "a blanket indictment of all the members of the Senate" and said: "I'm getting a little tired of insinuations against the Democrats on the committee."

"I have no objection to having Senators included," Jordan said later, "but I do object to having something popped on the floor without a chance to read it."

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., also declared, in a hot exchange with Williams, that the Delaware senator was delivering "a blanket indictment of the whole United States Senate."



NEW WIC OFFICERS -- Dale Soderman, president, seated, Joanne Re, vice president, left, and Judy Bae, treasurer were recently elected officers of the Women's Interdependence Council. Photo by Jerry Carr

Assails 'Dogmatic Aggressiveness'

New Awareness Needed

Individuals must make a personal value commitment to what they think is the best course for humanity, Thomas H. Greer, professor and chairman of humanities said in the final provost lecture yesterday.

The world cannot survive without more responsible action on the part of individuals and the best guide to find what values will create a war-less world can be found in human experience.

Man must work for resolution of conflicts in a way compatible to civilization and its survival, he said, or, if the old standby of war is used, "we may end up eliminating man as well as the conflicts."

Everything is not done our way. We have enough trouble doing it our way here. Knowledge alone is not enough Greer said. The individual must have values, and he can alter his stand in the light of experience, but must have a stand at any given time.

"Man must be a moral individual as well as an intellectual one."

A prominent attitude is one of "dogmatic aggressiveness," an attitude resorting to time worn cliches and slogans, heavily used by the left and right extremes, who are committed to a world of absolutes, myths and images. It is a release to take a strong position.

Most of what one has to know to be informed about the real situation is not classified, Greer said. What is necessary knowledge comes out through the media, even though there is much misinformation.

Americans must also realize the world is not made to their image and likeness.

We should try to understand why other peoples are the way they are, to try to project ourselves and look at things the way they do, Greer said.

Cuban Sabotage

(continued from page 1)

too would be fighting soon on Cuban soil. May 20 is the anniversary of Cuban independence. "Several vessels" carried the commando raiders ashore, MRR said, but the exact number was not announced.

The MRR is one of the larger Cuban exile organizations and was one of the original members of the Cuban Revolutionary Council, then headed by Dr. Jose Miro Cardona, which conducted the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion in April, 1961.

MRR, which reputedly has long had a strong underground movement going inside Cuba, is generally regarded as a strong and respected organization. Exiles

say MRR has close connections with the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. MRR reportedly has had men training in Central America since last summer.

Dr. Manuel Arttime, who helped organize MRR as a Roman Catholic youth organization to fight any tendency of the Castro revolution toward communism, heads MRR. Arttime's whereabouts have not been disclosed.

He formerly was an officer in Castro's rebel army, but broke with the bearded revolutionary in 1959. Arttime was civilian chief-tain of the unsuccessful effort of Cuban exiles—with U.S. financial aid and arms—to return to their homeland through the Bay of Pigs.

Campus Briefs

Requests Housing Facts

He said he offered the resolution only because the special counsel to the Senate Rules Committee, which conducted the Baker inquiry, expressed the opinion Tuesday that the committee has no authority to investigate senators.

"There have been questions in the minds of many people as to whether or not the Senate has the nerve or the integrity to carry through this investigation which involves its own house," Williams said.

"We cannot afford to leave any doubt lingering in the minds of

Students Off-Campus Organization has asked all students concerned about questionable residential contracts to contact the Students Off-Campus office at 313 Student Services.

Bill Bremer, president, said that most persons were concerned over the 12-month contract. "We're trying to find out if there are enough people affected by this and see if any action is warranted," Bremer said.

He invited students to submit any comments, problems or views on the situation that would aid in gathering facts.

Company radio and television networks.

Communications

A seminar on communication research featuring a representative from the United States In-

formation Agency in Washington will be held today at 4 p.m., in 22 Union.

Kenneth P. Adler, head of Media and Technical Research, will discuss the use of communication research by the United States Information Agency.

Calendar of Coming Events

- Biochemistry Seminar -- 4 p.m., 114 Bessey.
- Mathematics Colloquium -- 4 p.m., P.M. Conf. Rm.
- Psychology Colloquium -- 4 p.m., 111 Olds Hall.
- Crop Science Field Trip -- 4:15 p.m., Ann Arbor.
- Faculty Women's Dinner -- 6:30 p.m., Country Club, W.H.
- Delta Phi Epsilon Lecture -- 7:30 p.m., Art Room, Union.
- Folk Dancing -- 8 p.m., 21 Union.
- Park Management Club -- 12 Noon, "C" Wells Hall.
- Folklore Society -- 8 p.m., Tower Room, Union.
- German Club Picnic -- 5:30 p.m., East Lansing Park, meet behind Morrill Hall for rides.
- Spanish Club -- 7:30 p.m., 34 Union.

Antenna Flags

Persons wishing to order Michigan car antenna flags to promote Michigan Week, Sunday through May 23, may obtain them by sending \$1 for each flag to Michigan Week, Greater Michigan Foundation, 520 Cherry Street, Lansing.

Program Director To Address Meet

Del Dyer, MSU program specialist, will speak at the Michigan Education Association conference held today through Saturday near Battle Creek.

Dyer will speak on "Developing the Climate for Change Making."

NAACP

The campus chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will meet at 8 tonight in 33, Union. Plans for the annual talent show Sunday and a freedom schools fund drive will be discussed.

WHAT IS CHRISTIAN SCIENCE?

Many who are not Christian Scientists feel that this religion is making a vital contribution to the moral and spiritual well-being of the nation. Do you know why?

You are invited to come to a free, public lecture and learn for yourself what Christian Science is and how it can help you gain freedom from sin, sickness, and limitation.

The Christian Science Organization on Campus invites you to this lecture entitled:

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: A Friend of the Student"

by Geith A. Plimmer, London, England

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

7:15 p.m., Thursday, May 14

Parlors A & B, Union

All are welcome

Talk Will Probe Sleep, Dreams

The Psycho-physiological aspects of sleeping and dreaming will be discussed by Ardie Lubin, visiting professor of psychology at 4 p.m. today in 111 Olds Hall.

The lecture is the fifth in a series of Colloquium lectures co-sponsored by the Psychology department and Psi Chi honorary.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Christian Science To Be Discussed

Religion as an ultimate science will be discussed by Geith A. Plimmer of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship tonight at 7:15 in Union Parlors A & B.

Plimmer, a native of Australia, has served as a schoolmaster in New Zealand, Australia and as joint headmaster in England. He has made numerous appearances for Christian Science on the British Broadcasting

KRESGE'S

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

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<p>COUPON</p> <p>M.S.U. SWEAT SHIRTS</p> <p>REG. \$2.95</p> <p>2/\$3.00 \$1.77 EACH</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>ALL SUN GLASSES YOUR CHOICE 1/2 PRICE</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>10" PORTABLE FAN</p> <p>\$7.77 REG. \$9.99</p>
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Second Diamond Game In Row Rained Out

The NEWS In SPORTS

Mark Twain said "Everybody talks about the weather, but no one does anything about it." Danny Litwhiler, baseball coach, believes it.

The Spartan skipper stood on the dugout steps Wednesday, helplessly watching the grounds

crew lose another battle to the elements and talking about the cold rain which washed away the second ball game in two days.

The Michigan State-Notre Dame game was called because of the drizzle and the accompanying muddy infield, Litwhiler said no attempt will be made to reschedule the contest.

Tuesday rain postponed a game between the Spartans and Western Michigan and it now will be more than a week's layoff for State by the time they travel to Ann Arbor Saturday for a twinbill with Michigan.

Litwhiler said the Western game could be rescheduled but "it depends on Western". "If possible," he said, "we would like to play them May 25."

This would make two night games in succession against the Broncos, since State has a May 26 game scheduled in Kalamazoo under the lights.

State hosts Michigan Monday after the weekend double header in Ann Arbor, but the three-game fiasco doesn't have the importance it once did.

After a fast start, the Spartans looked as though they could win the Big Ten title, but a three game conference losing streak dropped Litwhiler's club from contention and about all State can do is try to ruin the Wolverines' chances for the crown.

Michigan and Minnesota are tied for the top spot with 7-1 marks and State is a distant third at 5-4.

3 Big Ten Titles Up For Grabs

Big Ten championships in three spring sports: tennis, track and golf, will be held the weekend of May 22.

The 45th annual golf championships are slated for Minnesota, while the 65th running of the track championships will be held at Northwestern.

The league tennis championships are at Minnesota. Last year Northwestern captured the loop tennis crown and is favored to repeat.

Minnesota, a strong contender again this season, won the link title in 1963. Iowa was the outdoor track titlist last season upsetting the favorites Illinois and Michigan.

Michigan State finished fourth in the Big Ten tennis meet in 1963 and were eighth in the golf meet. The Spartan track team took fourth in last year's championships at Minnesota.



RAIN, RAIN GO AWAY -- University grounds keepers gave up hoping and pulled the tarpulin over the pitcher's mound Wednesday after the Spartan's baseball game with Notre Dame was rained out.

Filling Work Under Way; Pool Could Open Saturday

Intramurals Chairman Frank Beeman announced Wednesday afternoon that the department is doing everything it can to have the outdoor swimming pool open on Saturday.

Beeman said the pool is now being filled, but that it usually takes two days after the filling is completed before the pool can be opened.

"We have to run the water through filters and check the chlorine count before we let anyone in," Beeman said. "That usually takes two days, but we may be able to have it finished by Saturday," he added.

"If we can't, the pool will open Monday at 11:30 a.m. Of course, the weather could cause us to revise our plans. If it doesn't warm up we won't open the pool no matter when the filtering is completed," Beeman said.

"Our main concern is for the safety of the student. We want to open the pool just as soon as possible, but we have to be sure the water is safe to swim in," he commented.

"A final decision on the opening may not be made until Saturday morning. It's just one of those things that you can't trust," Beeman said.

The pool is open to all MSU students and employees. Students can enter at any time upon presentation of a validated ID card. Employees must pay a 25¢ admission fee or purchase a season pass, which permits unlimited entrance.

Reds Get Duren

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)--The Philadelphia Phillies have sold veteran pitcher Ryne Duren to the Cincinnati Reds. The price was not announced. Duren has no record this year but he was 6-2 for the Phillies in 1963.



Stretching in style . . .

That's what Patty Burns, Pontiac junior, and Tom Root, Owosso sophomore, are so "MADRASly" happy about.

You'll stretch with content too, with these Madras style-makers from Todd's. Whatever you prefer in a Madras jacket-pullover or zipdown-Todd's has it . . . bleeding OR waterproof.

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McDONALD'S

Crew Heads For Purdue

The Michigan State varsity, junior varsity and four-man crews travel to Purdue this weekend to take part in a six-squad regatta.

Minnesota, Purdue, Western Ontario University, Kansas State and St. John's (Brooklyn) are all entered in the Saturday races. State's club will be seeking to improve upon last week's performances.

Softball Note

1M softball games called because of inclement weather Wednesday night have been rescheduled for tonight and Friday. Team captains should call the IM office (5-5250) for the revised playing dates and times.

Intramural News

MEN'S

Softball Schedule

- Field 5:20 p.m.
- 1 -- Phi Kappa Tau-Beta Theta Pi
- 2 -- Vets-Cubs
- 3 -- A.G.R.-Alpha Sigma Phi
- 4 -- Winners (McDuff & McLean)-(McRae & McCoy)
- 5 -- Z.B.T.-Sigma Chi
- 6 -- Phi Kappa Sigma-L.C.A.
- 7 -- Delta Upsilon-Sigma Nu
- 8 -- Ar House-Winner(Arsenal & Arpent)
- 9 -- Triangle-S.A.M.
- 10 -- Pi Kappa Phi-A.T.O. 6:30 p.m.
- 1 -- Phi Gamma Delta-Alpha Kappa Psi
- 2 -- Wooster-Woodward
- 3 -- West Shaw 2-Winner(West Shaw 1-3)
- 4 -- East Shaw 1-9
- 5 -- Red Trojans-Ball Hawks
- 6 -- Farmhouse-D.T.D.
- 7 -- Bailey 2-Loser(Bailey 5-8)
- 8 -- East Shaw 10-Winner(East Shaw 6-8)
- 9 -- Theta Chi-Sigma Phi Epsilon
- 10 -- Embers-Empowerment 7:40 p.m.
- 1 -- Ag.Econ.-Thelma Thigs
- 2 -- Kappa Alpha Psi-S.A.E.
- 3 -- Block & Bridle-Poultry (Ag.Council)

(continued on page 5)

Annual RUMMAGE SALE!

FRATERNITY & SORORITY PARTY FAVOR SAMPLES

40%-50%-60% OFF



DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY

The Card Shop

ACROSS FROM HOME ECON. BLDG.

Spring Storage

The weekly winner, and the grand prize winner, get their storage order free if brought in before the drawing.

REGISTER NOW FOR
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REGISTER EACH WEEK

Weekly registration will qualify you for the Grand Prize drawing.

GRAND PRIZE

The Char-Brail Covered Portable Grill
Value \$117.45

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FREE STORAGE
of your winter woollens. Pay only for dry cleaning of clothes when you pick them up this fall.

FREE! Prizes Every Week

Weekly winners may select \$25.00 in merchandise from Bollert's Hardware's Lawn and Garden Center.

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CLEANERS AND SHIRT LAUNDERERS

FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER

New Cleats Limit Sprains

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

Assistant Baseball Coach Frank Pellerin, apparently influenced by the innovations of his new peer, Head Coach Danny Litwhiler, has invented a new type of baseball shoe for Rawlings sporting goods.

The shoe, which is currently being used by the major league St. Louis Cardinals, is not too dissimilar from the ordinary spike, except that Pellerin has adjusted the position of the cleats to insure better safety for the base runner.

On the standard baseball foot-

gear, the cleats are all turned at an angle, while Pellerin's shoe has the outside left cleat perpendicular to the length of the shoe.

"It still grabs for traction," explained Pellerin, "but the base runner is in far less danger of turning his ankle when he slides."

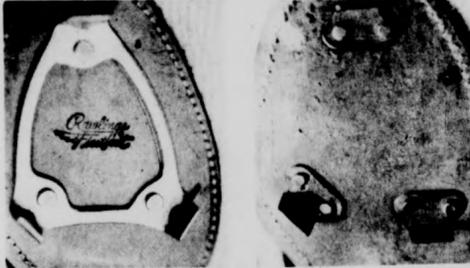
Since sliding is one of baseball's least known arts, ankle injuries have been extremely prevalent, especially in colleges. But experiments with the shoe at the Cardinal spring training camp showed that even incorrect sliding did not result in a turned or sprained ankle.

Pellerin said Card third baseman Ken Boyer had slid into bases every way he knew how and did not injure his ankle.

Pellerin also pointed out that when it's safer to slide, the base runner will have more confidence and thus become a better runner and base stealer.

"A player will try to score from second on a single," said Pellerin, "and he'll attempt more stolen bases if he knows he won't get hurt."

Now all the Spartans have to do is get a few more men on base.



SAFE SLIDING--New baseball spikes (right) are similar to old ones, but Assistant Coach Frank Pellerin's invention is different enough to prevent sliding injuries.

Photo by Ken Roberts

State High School Athletes Get Proper Exams—Feurig

By HUGH LEACH

State News Staff Writer
Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin Memorial Health Center, has taken exception to comments that high school athletes are not getting proper physical examinations before participating in contact sports.



The comments, made by Dr. Raymond D. Forsyth, team physician for the Detroit Pistons professional basketball team, attacked "hurried and superficial examinations (which) do not weed out youngsters who should not participate in contact sports because of physical defects or improper mental attitudes."

Forsyth also recommended that physicians examine athletes before practice starts.

Feurig said he didn't think Forsyth could "really speak with authority" on the subject because his relationship with a pro team gave him contact with only a limited number of athletes.

He admitted that Forsyth has some good points, but added that

he didn't think he could make a general statement. Feurig said he personally thought the rules governing competition in inter-scholastic athletics in Michigan, are pretty good.

In Michigan, Feurig said, each person must have parental permission plus a physical examination before he can even draw equipment to participate in a sport.

There are certain checks the physician must make, Feurig said, and then he can declare a student unfit to participate in any or all sports if the results so dictate.

However, Feurig said, there is one problem with parents, that of the father who pushes his son into a sport whether the son wants to participate or not. Steps are being taken to correct this, he added.

The coaches themselves are doing a good job in this area, Feurig said. They are picking out those with an improper mental attitude toward the sport and talking to them. If they find that the boy is being pushed by a parent, the coaches will often talk to the parent and make him realize that his son doesn't want to participate and could get hurt as a result.

Some physicians, however,

have a tendency to "rubber-stamp" a physical examination form, or pass it without a thorough examination, Feurig said. He added that the medical profession itself is trying to correct this situation.

The medical profession has made good progress in the area of inter-scholastic athletics in the last five years, Feurig said, and will undoubtedly make more in the next five.

Intramural News

(continued from page 4)

4 -- Brinkley-Six Pak 8:50 p.m.

1 -- C.S.O.—Point 49

2 -- Bailey 3-Winner (Bailey 5-8)

3 -- Dairy—Campus 4H (Ag. Council)

4 -- Embassy—Emperors

Be sure to check tomorrow's State News for Friday's softball schedule.

Deadline

All fraternity, residence hall and independent team golf entries and green fees are due in the intramural office noon today.

Track

The residence hall track finals will be held this afternoon at 5:30 on the Ralph Young Track.

Notice

Entries are now being accepted for an intramural horseshoe and squash tournament. Entrants may sign up in the intramural office until 5 p.m. Friday.

WOMEN'S

Golf

The deadline for the 18 hole golf tournament has been extended until 5 p.m. this afternoon.

The Olivet College Student Council

presents . . .

MAYNARD FERGUSON

AND HIS ORCHESTRA



MAY FESTIVAL DANCE

SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1964

9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

\$3.00 per couple

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Union Book Store Announces

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Associate Professor of History

\$4.95

AGRICULTURE IN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

by Carl Eicher and Lawrence Witt

Assistant Professor and Professor of Agricultural Economics

\$10.00

MONEY AND CAPITAL MARKETS

by Roland I. Robinson

Professor of Financial Administration and Economics

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MERCURY 1956 hardtop, standard shift, overdrive. Excellent engine and body. \$350. Phone 355-4945. 32

KARMANN-GHIA 1959 convertible. Black \$695. Must sell! Call TU 2-398 evenings. 33

OLDSMOBILE 1955 Super '58'. Good engine and tires. Fair body. Power brakes, steering, hydraulic. One owner. Phone 7-10 pm. ED 2-2626. 31

CHEVROLET 1958 Biscayne. Six cylinder, stick shift. Good tires. Excellent condition. Phone 627-6497. 33

BUICK 1956, 4-door hardtop. Excellent mechanical condition. \$175. ED 7-175. 31

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'57 Oldsmobile Super 88 2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, hydraulic transmission, white walls. Story priced. . . . \$495

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'62 Dodge 4-door sedan, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, automatic transmission, V-8, white walls. Local one owner trade. Story sells Dodges for less. \$1495

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'59 Plymouth 9-passenger station wagon, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, automatic transmission, white walls. Story sells Plymouths for less. . . . \$595

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Where The May Action Is
3165 E. MICHIGAN IV 2-1311

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CHEVROLET 1961 station wagon. One owner. Six cylinder, standard shift. 26,000 miles. \$1,000. Phone ED 7-1802. 34

DESOTO 1957, 4-door. Automatic. Power steering, power brakes. Rebuilt motor. Call TU 2-2710 after 3:30 pm. 32

FORD 1961 Galaxie Victoria hardtop. 2-door automatic. Excellent condition. 30,000 miles. \$1,285. Phone 487-5880. 33

CHEVROLET 1958 Impala hardtop. Automatic transmission, V-8, Power steering, brakes. New tires. Good condition. \$725. Bruce Fox, 332-1414. 33

FORD 1962 500XL. Private owner. Exceptionally clean. See at 2008 Marcus St. 34

OLDSMOBILE 1960 '98 beige convertible with new top. All power. Tan and brown interior. \$1,695. Phone IV 2-8875. 35

FORD 1958 convertible. Clean, new motor, good top. \$500 or best offer. Call IV 9-4393 or see at 4034 Sweet Rd. 35

CHEVROLET 1961, 2-door Biscayne. Six cylinder, standard transmission. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Phone 372-3325. 34

RAMBLER 1960, 4-door sedan. Six cylinder. Excellent condition. Very good tires. \$775. Phone 487-5880. Can be seen on campus. 33

CORVAIR MONZA 1961, 2-door. Excellent upholstery. Power-glide, seat belts. \$1,175. Phone TU 2-6162. 33

CHEVROLET 1963 Impala hardtop. 4-door, V-8, Standard shift. Professor must sell, moving. 337-7824. 35

FORD 1960 Galaxie convertible. Must sell immediately, make offer. Phone TU 2-5317. 31

CORVAIR 1960 Deluxe '700'. 4-door, automatic, Radio, heater, new tires. Excellent condition. \$750. 627-6314. 32

CHEVROLET 1962, 2-door. Six cylinder, automatic. 38,000 miles and new tires. Phone IV 4-4997. 34

CORVAIR 1962. White, 2-door with blue interior. 3-speed transmission. Radio and white-walls. Low mileage. Owner must sell. Excellent condition. Best offer. Phone 489-0677 after 5:30 pm. 48

TEMPEST 1962 Sport Coupe. White, spotless maroon interior. 18,000 miles. Excellent condition. Phone 482-9497. 33

OLDSMOBILE 1961 Starfire convertible. Blue and white. Low mileage. \$2,050. IV 9-7728 evenings. 31

GMC 1957 furniture van. Hydraulic, dual wheels. Move your furniture, then convert to camper or resell. 355-8155. 31

CHEVROLET 1954 black 2-door. Radio and heater, good body, tires and motor, standard shift. \$150. 355-5961 after 5:30 pm. 33

VALIANT 1960 red 4-door. Floor shift, transistor radio, white-walls. Excellent condition. Must sell. 332-5413. 33

CHEVROLET 1954 convertible. Excellent tires, battery, top. Little rust. Heater, radio, low mileage. \$90. 355-8824. 32

OLDSMOBILE 1963 Starfire 2-door. All power. Low mileage. Good Condition. Phone IV 4-5777. 35

BUICK 1957 Roadmaster convertible. All power; six-way seat and windows. Perfect condition. \$600. Phone 655-2413. 33

CHEVROLET 1956, Brake linings and light body. Work needed. That's all. \$310. Must sell. 353-1424. 33

VOLKSWAGEN 1961 sunroof, windshield wipers, radio, good condition. \$1,000. Must Sell. Phil, 332-3331. 300 MAC. 33

CHEVROLET 1963 Impala. 409, 4-speed, 400 hp. and extras. Good condition. \$2,350. Phone 332-3139. 31

OLDSMOBILE 1957 sedan, hydraulic. 55,000 actual miles. By original Ohio owner. No rust. Excellent condition. Can be seen at 5007 Tenny. \$550. 882-1119. 32

CHEVROLET 1957 '210', 2-door V-8, Automatic. Car exceptionally clean. Call 337-9540 after 6 pm. 31

SPRITE 1961. Perfect throughout. Many extras. Last of the original Mark I's. Call Bill 355-2528. 32

CHEVROLET 1959 convertible, bronze. Stick shift, rebuilt engine. 348 cubic inches. \$950. Phone IV 7-3412. 35

ALFA ROMEO 1960 convertible, white. New engine, batteries, tires, top. \$1,495. Phone 332-2645. 35

VOLKSWAGEN 1961 Sedan. Excellent condition. \$1,000. Phone 484-4209 or 337-7618. 33

CHEVROLET 1960 Impala convertible. V-8, stick. White with blue top. Low mileage. Very clean. 332-6815. 33

FORD 1958 Fairlane. Six cylinder, stick shift. 2-door sedan. \$225. IV 9-1895; 412 Haze. 34

FALCON 1960. Stick. New engine last fall. \$595. Call ED 2-4694 after 7 pm. 32

CHEVROLET 1961 convertible. Red. V-8, automatic. Radio. Fine shape. Phone IV 4-8179. See 2825 Mildred Ave. 32

CHEVROLET 1958 4-door Biscayne. Small V-8 engine. Radio, heater. Power glide. Whitewall tires. New two-tone blue finish. Sharp throughout! \$685. Al Edwards Co., 3125 E. Saginaw (North of Frandor). C32

MGA 1958, supercharged, wire wheels. A-1 mechanically, very clean. Must sell. 337-1832. 32

BUICK 1951, two-door. Excellent condition. Phone 484-3171. 31

BUICK 1959 Electra 225 convertible. All power, sharp. \$900. Cash. 372-2724. 31

CHEVROLET 1960 convertible, red with white top. Good tires and body. Excellent Condition. Phone IV 2-6911. 33

VOLKSWAGEN 1958, convertible. Blue. New paint job, whitewalls. Good condition. Ask for George, 337-1721 or 332-3018. 31

CORVAIR 1962 Monza. Radio and heater, 102 hp, 4-speed, 2-door coupe. Call 355-9336. 32

CADILLAC 1954 sedan. Very good condition. New tires, electronic eye, tinted glass. \$295. Phone 641-6317. 32

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BUICK 1957 Roadmaster convertible. All power; six-way seat and windows. Perfect condition. \$600. Phone 655-2413. 33

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CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE 1959. Full power, unusually fine condition. Call for appointment, 485-2392. 33

FORD 1957, 2-door, V-8, stick. Radio, \$165. Pontiac 1955, 2-door hardtop. Radio, \$90. 337-9142 after 8 pm. 32

MORRIS MINOR 1961. Black with red seats. 40 MPG. Radio. Excellent condition. Phone 484-7004. 32

LINCOLN 1957 Premiere 4-door hardtop. New two-tone blue finish. Whitewall tires. Excellent motor and all power features. A-1 condition throughout. \$685. Al Edwards Co., 3125 E. Saginaw (North of Frandor). C32

FORD 1959, V-8 Galaxie, 4-door. Cruise-O-Matic. Power steering, new tires, radio. Clean throughout. \$675. Phone 355-3123. 32

OLDSMOBILE 1962 convertible. Red leather, power, radio and heater. Lady's car. \$1,950. Phone ED 2-6680. 32

VOLKSWAGEN 1961. Good tires, good condition. Red color. Reasonable. Call 482-2000 after 5 p.m. 32

SPARTAN MOTORS

CHEVROLET 1962 Super Sport Convertible. 327 straight stick. White, red interior.

Triumph 1959 4-door Sedan. 4-speed transmission. \$195.

OLDSMOBILE 1963 F-85 Cutlass Convertible. 4-speed, like new, low mileage.

CHEVROLET 1959 Impala. 2-door hardtop. Automatic transmission. A real sharp car, \$995. 3000 E. Michigan IV 7-3715 C

CHEVROLET 1956. New motor, tires, battery, transmission. Must sell, best offer. Call after 5:30. 332-8093. 32

OLDSMOBILE 1963 Starfire convertible. Midnight mist with white interior. 16,000 miles. Call NA 7-5153 after 6 pm. 33

OLDSMOBILE 1964 wagon. Loaded with extras. White with blue interior. Will take trade. IV 2-6290. 34

VOLKSWAGEN '61 rebuilt motor. Real clean. Owner leaving town must sell. Best offer over \$900. Call 337-0519 or 332-0203 after 4 p.m. 32

JOIN MacGILLIVRAY CHEVROLET IN HIS 7TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

1958 CHEVROLET, 6-cylinder, standard shift, Del Ray, radio, heater, white walls. . . . \$595

1959 CHEVROLET, 6-cylinder, standard shift, Biscayne 2-door, radio, heater, white walls. \$695

1957 OLDSMOBILE, convertible, hydromatic, power steering, power brakes, a real nice little car. . . . \$495

1960 CHEVROLET, Convertible, V-8, power glide, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white walls. . . \$1,395

1962 CORVETTE, 250 hp, 4-speed, radio, heater, white walls, positraction. . \$3,095

1963 CORVETTE, Stingray, coupe, fuel injection, 4-speed, positraction, radio, heater, white walls, chrome wheels. . \$3,895

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OLDSMOBILE 1956. Power brakes, radio, excellent body, engine, tires. \$350. John C. 332-5039 after 2 pm. 33

SUNBEAM 1963 blue convertible. 2-door. Low mileage. Good condition. Phone 337-9245. 33

CORVETTE 1960. White, 4-speed, positraction. Two tops. \$1,995. 337-0156. 33

CHEVROLET 1963 Biscayne '67, 4-door. Powerglide, radio, Balance of new car warranty. \$1,750. 485-7620. 31

FORD 1960 Country Squire, nine-passenger. New whitewall tires. Cruise-O-Matic. Radio, power steering and brakes. A sharp one owner, new car trade-in. Al Edwards Co., 3125 E. Saginaw (North of Frandor). C32

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MORRIS MINOR 1961. Black with red seats. 40 MPG. Radio. Excellent condition. Phone 484-7004. 32

LINCOLN 1957 Premiere 4-door hardtop. New two-tone blue finish. Whitewall tires. Excellent motor and all power features. A-1 condition throughout. \$685. Al Edwards Co., 3125 E. Saginaw (North of Frandor). C32

FORD 1959, V-8 Galaxie, 4-door. Cruise-O-Matic. Power steering, new tires, radio. Clean throughout. \$675. Phone 355-3123. 32

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63 CHEVROLET Convertible, R & H, standard trans., new spare, white with red interior. \$2,475

61 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic trans., R & H, black. \$1,490

62 THUNDERBIRD Convertible, light blue, white top, full power, sharp all the way. \$2,590

62 FORD Galaxie 500, 2-door sedan, big motor, R & H, Hurst floor shift, light blue, exceptionally sharp. \$1,590

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57 FORD 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic trans., R & H, power steering, Real nice. \$490

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SHERWOOD 64 watt Stereo amplifier, \$175. Viking Stereo tape deck, \$175. Ensign changer \$25. 32

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WEDDING GOWN full length with detachable chapel train. Size 13-14. Phone ED 2-4555 after 5 pm. 32

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NEIGHBORHOOD RUMMAGE sale at the Grange Hall on Trowbridge, Saturday, May 16, 9:00-5:00 pm. 32

Peanuts Personal
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SIGMA CHI'S Mary Jane Schleck says h-e-l-l-o to M-1-l-1-e-r and Herman. 31

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THREE BEDROOM ranch. Attached garage, large yard. Five minutes to MSU. \$16,900. 4 1/2% mortgage. 337-0976. 32

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FOUR BEDROOM Ranch. Large recreation room with fireplace. Breezeway and attached garage. Two blocks from stores, school, bus; 15 minutes from campus. Phone FE 9-8795. 32

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Caravan For Peace

The Peace Caravan program of the American Friends Service Committee is offering students a chance to show their concern for world problems this summer. A peace caravan consists of an interracial group of four or five men and women who visit by car a segment of the country over a six weeks period. Meetings are scheduled with local groups where caravaners will have a chance to discuss their feelings.

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Insurance Soliciting

Calls Annoy Students

General dissatisfaction with methods used by some local insurance firms in telephone soliciting was revealed Wednesday in a State News survey of seniors and graduate students.

Prompted by several complaints of "rudeness," "uninvited personal appearances" and "endless ringing," the survey showed a wide divergence of criticism.

Robert Alan Smith, Bay City graduate student, said he has received several calls from agents in the past but at no time were they rude.

"Though I dislike very much their calling," Smith said, "I realize they are just taking advantage of their liberties. However, I had one person who read off a policy over the phone. This I think is as inhumane as a machine."

Thomas E. Dolliff, South Plain-

field, N.J., senior, said companies are overstepping their rights when they make repeated calls after the first contact fails.

"What got on my nerves," Dolliff said, "was one company which told me that if ever I was interested I should call a certain number. When I didn't, I just received more calls."

Another student, Ray Olson, Detroit senior, also expressed annoyance at the hard-sell approach of some companies.

"I had to tell one guy where he could go before he took the hint," Olson said. "I guess one of the ways to get people to buy things is to make them feel like they're suckers if they don't buy what is being sold."

Olson, whose major is electrical engineering, felt that engineering students in general are

the prime targets of insurance companies. This, he said, is because salaries for graduates in this field will better enable them to afford policies than the average college graduate.

Another electrical engineering student, John A. Hay, Belleville senior, said he also had received many calls but that each time a simple "no" was all it took to end the conversation.

Fred Ostrow, Detroit senior, said he had been approached by agents claiming they had received business reply cards or had previously contacted him when neither was true.

"Why would I say 'yes' when my dad is in the insurance business himself?" Ostrow said.

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Singers Will Be Hosts At Music Convention

MSU's Singing Statesmen will be host to glee club directors and delegates from all over the country at the annual convention of the Inter-Collegiate Music Council at Kellogg Center today and Friday.

Climaxing the two-day convention, composed of representatives from some 300 member glee clubs, will be a concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Civic Center in Lansing by the men's glee clubs of Wayne State University, Northwestern University, the University of Wisconsin, and Michigan State University.

Members of the ICMC, the national organization for men's glee

clubs at the college and university level, include all the Big Ten schools, all the Ivy League schools, and the Army, Navy, and Air Force academies.

The Singing Statesmen have undertaken the responsibility of being hosts to the troupe, director Loren Jones, assistant professor of music said, to bring good music to the entire Lansing community, and thus the reason for the unusual use of the Civic Center.

This year's convention and seminar will present Ralph Appelman, voice scientist, teacher of voice, and baritone soloist of the University of Indi-

ana's music faculty, who will speak on the discoveries made in vocal production by X-ray movies of the throat in action.

In other meetings during the seminar, MSU instructors Louis Wolther, of the advertising department will speak on publicity problems. Hans Nathan, associate professor of music, and Gomer L. Jones, professor of music, will speak on Renaissance and Romantic performance practices and styles, respectively.

Numbers to be performed on the program represent a variety of styles, from light to heavy, masters to folk songs.

Each glee club will perform singly, and will pair with another group to sing together. MSU's Statesmen, directed by Loren Jones, will perform several numbers including a setting of "God of our Fathers" by Wallace DePue, MSU graduate student. This will be the first time that DePue's arrangement has been offered to the general public.

HPR Staff, Students Plan Dance Recital

The Orchestis Concert, entitled Studio 127, slated for May 24 will feature modern dances performed by students and staff members of the health, physical education and recreation department.

Sue Poursine, Lansing freshman and winner of the 1964 intramural canoe competition, will present her new composition based on an ancient legend concerning sacrifice to the sun god.

A more classical style of dance will be presented by Fred Krage, Detroit senior, in a duet "Plaisir d'Amour."

Sue Cross, Farmington junior, will star in a novelty number about the antics of six ghoullike creatures.

Performances are slated for 3:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Union and the Women's Intramural Office.

Talk On Africa

Victor Du Bois, American Universities Field Staff member, will speak on "Communism's Incursions into Africa," at 7:30 tonight in the Union Art Room.

Faculty Woodwind Quintet

Concert Delights Audience

By JUDY HOPPER
State News Reviewer

MSU has so many activities going on at once, that it's very difficult to choose between the offerings, and most of us find that we miss the majority of the events.

This seems to be the reason for the small crowd at the Faculty Woodwind Quintet's spring concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Auditorium. It was the third concert in as many nights

put on by some part of the music department.

Those who were there however heard some beautiful music and fine playing by the members of the quintet, and the crowd was enthusiastic.

Members of the quintet are Russell Friedewald, flute; Douglas Campbell, horn; Edgar Kirk, bassoon; Elsa Ludewig, clarinet; and Daniel Stolper, oboe.

The character of the music of this concert, featuring contemporary French composers, was very different from previous concerts this year. It was contemporary, as most all quintet music has to be, but more melodic and tonal, more emotional.

The technical mastery and high tonal quality of the performers wove a delightful spell over the audience.

The first Number, Jean Francaix' "Quintette," was performed lightly, sensitively, with smooth, facile tonguing and fingering of its extremely difficult technical passages.

The second number, Joseph Jongen's "Rapsodie," was written for piano with woodwinds,

and pianist with the group was Corliss Arnold, assistant professor of music, and director of music at the Peoples Church.

This piece opened with a bassoon solo, contained a habaneric passage, and was emotional, with grand, sweeping melodies. Arpeggios, scale and chromatic passages, and staccato melodies lent fuller expression to its rhapsodic style.

The piano was too muffled in this piece, a situation that might have been remedied by opening the grand piano. Intonation also sagged, but the great beauty of the dramatic, soaring melodies was clearly brought out by the near-perfect tone of the instruments.

The audience clapped and clapped in appreciation of the fine program, bringing the performers back for three bows.

Folklore Society

Nicolas Kantos will speak on Greek folk dancing at the Folklore Society meeting tonight at 8 in the Union Tower Room. A workshop will follow. All are invited to attend.

Committee Releases MHA Dress Report

The long-awaited report by the Men's Halls Association (MHA) committee on dress regulations will be delivered tonight.

The report was originally scheduled to come out last week, but the committee decided to delay for another week for further investigation.

Bob Milne, Standish senior and president of West Shaw Hall, said the committee is pretty much agreed that some relaxation of dress regulations is necessary, but the question is now how much to relax them.

MHA also disbanded its committee which was designed to investigate the structure of All-University Student Government.

Andy Rogin, Birmingham sophomore and president of Bryan

Hall, said he thought the committee, of which he was chairman, was merely duplicating the functions of a committee set up by AUSG and was serving no useful function.

Conservatives To Hear Tape

The Conservative Club will present a tape recording by Cleon Skousen, author of "The Naked Communist" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 36 Union.

The tape entitled, "How Did It Happen, Who Did It, What Can We Do About It?" will be presented in association with the Lansing Patriotic Society. The public is invited.

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