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**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, May 6, 1965

Price 10c

Weather

Cloudy and warmer today. Chance of showers. High in 70's.

Vol. 55 Number 302

Santo Domingo Cease-Fire Signed

Provost Neville Announces 20-Minute Breaks For Fall

By JIM STERBA
Administration Writer

Students will have 20 minutes to get from one class to another next fall, Provost Howard R. Neville announced Tuesday at the Academic Council meeting.

A plan to give students more time to get to their classes has been under consideration for some time, Neville said.

Twenty minutes was decided to be the most reasonable amount of time needed by students both now and two to five years from now when the campus expands south of the Grand Trunk railroad tracks, he said.

Starting the first day of classes in the fall of 1965 all University classes will be on the following time schedule: first period, 8 a.m. to 8:50 a.m.;

second period, 9:10 to 10:10; third period, 10:20 to 11:10; fourth period, 11:30 to 12:20 p.m.; fifth period, 12:40 to 1:30; sixth period, 1:50 to 2:40; seventh period, 3 to 3:50; and eighth period, 4:10 to 5 p.m.

Night classes running one, two or three hours will be held from 7 to 10 p.m.

The results of a straw-vote taken at a recent Spartan Round-table meeting were 50-2 in favor of the plan.

The Assistant Deans unanimously approved the plan, Neville said.

The Deans of all the colleges also thought the plan was a good idea, he said.

The dean thought classes should start at 7:30 a.m. instead of 8 a.m., Neville said.

In an original recommendation, Neville suggested that morning classes end at 12:40 p.m. and afternoon classes start at 1 p.m. with no classes between these two times.

It was thought, however, that this would lead to overcrowded noon lunch areas, he said.

"Both students and faculty thought we should have classes straight through the day," he said.

One of the current nine class periods was eliminated to make up the extra 10 minutes.

Neville said earlier that professors had complained that they could not conduct classes for the full 50-minute period because of students coming in late and leaving early.



PEACE BOOTH--A Peace in Viet Nam booth, set up in the Union by Reinhard Mohr, Lansing senior, almost caused a 'war in America.' Several students approached Mohr and the booth Wednesday and an argument started over America's Viet Nam policy. Shortly thereafter some 100 students had gathered to listen to the debate.

Oral Battle In Union

Shout Down Peace Group

By JUDI NICOL
State News Staff Writer

The Peace in Viet Nam Committee faced hostile shouting crowds in the Union Wednesday in its attempt to set up a letter-writing booth.

The booth, to encourage students to write to their congressmen, was set up about 11 a.m. and by 11:15 crowds were assembling protesting the committee's stand.

"We wanted to change student apathy," Reinhard Mohr, Lansing senior, said. "If the issue is even debated it is better than the complete student apathy which exists now."

But by 11:30, Mohr said, the debate had degenerated into a shouting match.

Dale F. Colder, St. Johns senior, called the committee's stand "propaganda."

The group's poster, he said, insinuated that all the students on campus were opposed to the President's action.

Crowd members who had been standing during all the arguing said that the main issue seemed to be that the Peace for Viet Nam Committee was accused of pretending to represent everybody on campus.

The poster read in part, "We, students and faculty members ever been obtained for the booth."

During the afternoon the issues switched back and forth between whether or not the committee was speaking for all the students on campus, which the committee admitted it was not, and whether or not the United States should be in Viet Nam at all.

Between 75 and 100 people stood around the booth at different times.

The crowd held that to get out of Viet Nam would be to leave it to the Communists. One man said he had lived under communism and would rather "put the crowd in a box with crocodiles" than desert the innocent Vietnamese to the Viet Cong.

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OAS Announces Four-Point Truce

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI)--A peace team from the Organization of American States (OAS) Wednesday announced a formal truce in the bitter, 11-day old Dominican civil war.

More than 1,000 Dominicans lost their lives in the bloody fighting which brought in intervention of U.S. Marines and Army paratroopers.

The five-man OAS peace team announced the signature of an "act of Santo Domingo" at 11 a.m. to bring an end to hostilities. The document contained four points:

Confirmation of a cease-fire; demarcation and enlargement of a U.S.-guarded security zone to include all foreign embassies; evacuation of refugees and persons who had taken asylum in various

embassies, and distribution of food, medicine and medical supplies to both sides in the civil war without political discrimination.

The act was signed for the rebels by rebel "provisional president" Col. Francisco Caamano and for the loyalists by Col. Pedro B. Benoit.

Signature of the peace pact came a few hours after U.S. paratroopers shelled and disabled a 350-foot trawler in the Ozama River apparently engaged in gun-running to the rebels.

The shelling by a 106 mm recoilless rifle and heavy machine guns touched off a tremendous explosion at 7 a.m. heard throughout the city. A thick black smoke cloud hung over the capital.

The trawler, of undisclosed nationality, was left disabled in the river which bisects downtown Santo Domingo. The fate of its crew was not known.

The paratroopers opened fire on the trawler after it shelled their positions on the east bank of the Ozama River. The explosion followed.

The situation appeared relatively quiet, apparently in anticipation of the OAS-negotiated truce.

Marines abruptly halted their patrols into the rebel-held sector of the city. At the same time they expanded the previously established international refugee zone some four blocks east during the night to encompass more foreign embassies.

There was some sniping--described only as "very little"--during the operation. Some of it was around the newly formed Marine perimeter.

At the same time, North Vietnamese broadcast claimed Communist ground forces shot down six U.S. planes Tuesday while they were conducting bombing raids on the Communist territory. A U.S. spokesman said no planes were lost in the raids.

The assault on the Communist rebels near the Da Nang Air Base was a sweet victory for the 10,000 Marines guarding the coastal military installations.

They got revenge for weeks of harassment by snipers and grenade-throwers since they landed to secure the base. The combat patrols sallied outside the Marine defense perimeter into a Communist-occupied area, near Thai Binh Village.

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Hare Sees Traffic Bill Stripped Of Its 'Fangs'

Action on the first major traffic safety bill, which was termed "defanged" by action taken in the House last Monday, is expected to go to the Senate today.

The House completely changed the meaning of the bill by removing each section designed to curb careless driving and adding one section which lowers penalty points for speeding.

Secretary of State James M. Hare, who supported the original bill for having more severe penalties for accident-prone drivers, says the bill had been totally stripped of its power.

The bill, as amended by the House now makes only one change in the present traffic laws that of lowering the penalty of speeding five or less miles over the limit

to one point from its previous two point penalty.

The original bill, as introduced and supported by Hare, was stripped of the following provisions by the House:

--Authorizing revocation of a license of any person with nine or more points for traffic violations.

--Authorizing revocation for any person convicted of reckless driving.

--Authorizing a warning letter to any person charged with five or more points in a period of two years.

A second Senate bill is expected to be back before the Senate for its approval of House amendments made on it. The bill will make minors no longer exempt from the point system.

The House amendment on the bill is the same as that put on the bill last Monday, which lowered the penalty for speeding five or less miles over the limit to one point.

A third bill, passed by both the House and the Senate, requiring the probate court which handles all minor traffic violations to record their findings with the secretary of state is awaiting Gov. Romney's signature, which will make it a Michigan law.

Williams To Address Conference

Former Gov. G. Mennen Williams, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, will speak at a luncheon Saturday of the conference on race problems in America.

The luncheon at Warren's Poplars Restaurant is part of a day-long meeting sponsored by the MSU chapter of the American Studies Association.

The theme of the conference is "The Problem of the White Man with Respect to the Negro in America."

Negro author Louis E. Lomax will speak at 10 a.m., and John O. Killens and Burton I. Gordin will address the afternoon session.

Lomax is the author of "The Negro Revolt" and "The Reluctant African." Novelist-essayist Killens authored "Youngblood" and "And Then We Heard the Thunder." He is currently author-in-residence at Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn.

Gordin is executive director of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

Registration for the conference will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Anthony Hall. It is open to the public and free to MSU faculty and students.

Jobs Still Available

There are many opportunities available now for part-time employment in the Student Employment Bureau.

Tom Rand, director of student employment, said that there are many part-time and yard jobs still available in the Lansing area.

If a student applies for a job, his application is then placed on file and he is contacted when other job opportunities arise.

Applications for summer employment are also available.

Employers Overload in the Detroit area is looking for students from this area for summer jobs. They are interested in women for office work, and men for general labor.

The company will be interviewing May 18.

Students should sign up for interviews in the Placement Bureau now.

FBI Informer Stands Firm On Klan Story

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (UPI)--An FBI informer stuck by his story under cross-examination today that Ku Klux Klansman Collier LeRoy Wilkins Jr. was the trigger man in the slaying of Detroit civil rights worker Mrs. Viola Liuzzo.

Despite a vow by Klan attorney Matt Murphy that he would "rip hell out of the story," Murphy failed to shake the testimony of Gary Thomas Rowe Jr.

The burly, red-haired Rowe was on the witness stand for two hours and appeared calm at all times. Murphy finally dismissed him at the noon recess, but said he probably would recall Rowe later.

Murphy, who fires his questions rapidly, found Rowe shooting back the answers just as quickly.

On occasions Rowe answered questions by Murphy before Prosecutor Arthur Gamble Jr. could get to his feet to object.

Rowe was originally arrested with Wilkins and two other Klansmen in the Liuzzo slaying, but the charges against Rowe were not pressed since he was functioning as an informer.

At one point Murphy asked Rowe if he did not tell him the night he was arrested that the FBI offered him 500 acres of land in Minnesota and money to run it for the rest of his life if he would cooperate in breaking the Klan.

Gamble was quickly on his feet to object this time, but Rowe cut him short saying: "Wait, Mr. Gamble, I'd like to answer that."

Rowe replied to questions by Klan attorney Matt Murphy Jr., who made an apparent attempt to show that Rowe was motivated more by money than morals.

The FBI informer took the stand Tuesday and testified in detail how Wilkins leaped from the window of a speeding car and fired two shots at Mrs. Liuzzo from almost point blank range.

Murphy read the Klan oath aloud and then asked Rowe: "Did you hold up your hand and under an oath to God swear never to reveal Klan secrets?" The last sentence of the oath says, "I will die rather than divulge a thing, so help me God."

Rowe conceded that he signed the oath, "such as it was."

The informer said he received payments totaling about \$3,500 from the FBI over a five-year period after he infiltrated the Klan.



'Little Fair Lady' Speech Course Trains Teachers And Students

Speech Course Trains Teachers And Students



SPEECH TEACH--The University's Speech Clinic is run with a dual purpose to teach speech correctionists and to teach speech correction. Here, Leo Deal, supervisor of the clinic, tests the speech of Peggy Retzlaff, before assigning her to a clinician

who will work with her under his supervision. Anne Armour, Grand Rapids senior, works with Peggy, and a sign which reads, "Bobo is blowing bubbles." Peggy is asked to differentiate between the "b" and "v" sounds. "Ball is like that," she says.



Peggy and the other children also work with props, such as the doll house and the mirror. Peggy must be able to say the name of each piece of furniture before she places it in the house. When



she looks in the mirror she tries to imitate the sounds Anne makes. Deal and Anne confer after the session and progress of clinician and student both are checked.

Photo by Ricki Gilbert

EDITORIALS

Snags In Viet Protest

The MSU Committee for Peace in Viet Nam is running into several snags in its plan for a march from the campus to the state capitol in Lansing.

The students were told by the state property manager that they cannot make speeches at the Capitol.

Monday night, they were denied a parade permit by the Lansing City Council.

We fear that the Council was less than candid in its reasons for denying the permit.

Councilman Glen Dean told the students that the Council has not had enough time to act on the request. David Buhl, another councilman, said the request was for

the busiest time of the day, between noon and 5 p.m.

The students plan to request another parade permit at least two weeks in advance of the desired date for their demonstration. Perhaps they will also request the permit for a less busy time of the day.

This should eliminate both reasons the Council gave for denying the permit Monday.

We suspect that the Council may have denied the permit simply because it does not want a demonstration in Lansing protesting U.S. Viet Nam policy.

We hope this is not the case and that the councilmen will approve the request for a parade permit when it comes before them for a second time.

Alabama Justice

The trial of Collie Leroy Wilkins, one of three Ku Klux Klansmen charged with the murder of civil rights worker Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, began Monday in Hayneville, Ala.

Collins lost the first round of his fight for acquittal when the judge refused to dismiss the case on grounds that President Johnson's public announcement of the arrest of the Ku Klux

Klansmen had prejudiced the case against them.

The 21-year-old Collins is being tried by an all-white jury. In the past, accused murderers of Negroes or "nigger-lovers" have not been dealt with harshly by white juries in Southern states.

The world is watching to see whether Alabama justice, present, is identical to Alabama justice, past.

Point Of View

Greek Houses Should Reveal Racial Biases

By Dave Stewart

If the University strikes Mrs. Gibson's home from the "harmful" housing lists, why not the same for most of the fraternities and sororities? Most practice racial discrimination. That is one of those "this is just the way it's done" facts which everyone learns as a freshman.

A fraternity member, Joseph Westwood, admitted such "racial limitations" in a recent letter to the editor. However, he pointed out that though there were of course different policies among the individual fraternities, one had only to watch his race to the right fraternity.

Mrs. Gibson no doubt holds a similar belief regarding student housing. Doubtless, she wants Negroes to get housing, it's just that she doesn't want any living in her own home.

Apparently the University has never acted on this issue. It must either implicitly sanction Greek discrimination or be terribly naive. After all, there are two administration advisers to fraternities and sororities, the discrimination is known to most, and the University always seems prompt to act on rule-breaking.

But then many students have been heard rocking the boat either. The student government and Inter-Fraternity Council have both taken action across the hall from each other, and their worlds are at peace.

Still, should the custom of fraternal race discrimination continue (and folkways are hard to break, even at a time education seeks to break down contrived social barriers) at least one aid could be presented. In advertising

the various student units, specify their preferred race or races. We could hope that the State News could waive its ban on advertising for segregated housing and cooperate in such a worthy venture.

Such a method would be quite like the way the problem is handled in the South. Somewhat similarly, many large corporations now note in advertising: "We are an equal opportunity employer."

In this way the Greek units could be sure of discouraging racial undesirables and encouraging those of like bias. Perhaps, too, they could further note in their advertising whether exceptions are frequent, occasional or nonexistent. This could account for those instances where race is not the first characteristic considered.

Such public verification would be very humane. Everyone would then know the particular extent of the grace of brotherhood in the various Greek units.

A naive Jewish freshman wouldn't be able to go and try rushing the wrong houses. No Negroes could make fools of themselves at some homes by walking in the door during open rush. A little girl of oriental origin wouldn't have to risk facing a cold unwelcome of sophisticated discreetness.

This would also solve any misleading solicitation in mass mailings to freshmen. At present, since it is often impossible to determine race from just a name, a Negro can get a great number of encouraging invitations.

All in all, there would certainly be much less hurt this way.

Blood Drive Permission Slip

CONSENT AND RELEASE FOR PERSONS UNDER 21 YEARS OF AGE

My (son, daughter, ward)

being under the age of 21 years, has my permission to make a voluntary donation of blood to the American National Red Cross for civilian or military use in such a way as the American National Red Cross deems advisable. I release the American National Red Cross, its officers and agents, physicians, technicians, nurses, and others connected therewith, from all claims or damages whatsoever that I or my representative have or may have against it or any of them by reason of any cause arising out of or incident to such blood donation.

Date _____ Signature (parent, guardian) _____

Address (parent, guardian) _____

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Marcia! I Didn't Know You Were Going To State!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

And More On Israel . . .

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Marc Drasin for expressing my feelings so positively in his letter in defense of Israel.

If the Arab states would stop fighting among themselves and think for a moment, they would realize that Israel could benefit them as a friendly nation. Instead, they see Israel as an imperialist weed in their pure garden, and they continue to prepare for a war they will lose.

The Arabs inhabited Palestine for 2,000 years and during that time the land became a dry wasteland. The Israelis have been there only 17 years and the land is becoming rich and fertile again. I would also like to re-emphasize the point that Marc made about the refugee situation.

The Arab refugees left Israel of their own accord. They were not pushed out, or scared out. They just walked out.

The Arabs who stayed have become a part of the State of Israel. They are first-class citizens who vote and whose children go to first-class schools. The Arab women are allowed to vote and do not have to cover their faces with veils as they do in many of the Arab countries.

Also, if the Arab countries are so concerned with the Arab refugees, then why do the Egyptians continue to drop poison gas on their "yellow Arabs" in Yemen? These Arabs do not happen to have the same views as Nasser.

Unfortunately, the Arab states will not try to make up for lost time. The Arab people could benefit tremendously if their governments would stop using Israel as a tool to keep the Arabs in suppression, and realize that Israel is here to stay.

Howard Finkel
Detroit freshman

To the Editor:

In every society there are a few, a minority granted, but a few individuals who care. A few who care when Mrs. Gibson won't rent to Negroes, who wonder if maybe we shouldn't push to prevent nuclear holocaust, who think good universities need full libraries, who wonder if, in an age in which individuality flourishes like homing pigeons, maybe we ought not automate our personalities.

But Miss Helper, who would do away with everything from blood drives to free speech, calls these few "beatniks with Mickey Mouse mentalities."

"And do you know," cries heretic Helper, "that those beatniks even argue. And carry signs. And waste their money on buttons."

I can't buy your line, Miss Helper. It sounds too familiar. Like the jeers that met the marchers on Selma or encouraged the killing of a Detroit "demonstrator" and a Boston minister. Or like J. E. Hoover calling Martin Luther King "a troublemaker."

Should you stop gagging on your own wit long enough to realize what you stand for, Miss Helper, you'll find that your as yet unformulated philosophy of conservatism—who cares—stay-at-homeism is in reality unsophisticated apathy.

But that's ok. You stay at home and leave Viet Nam, civil rights, population booms—the whole bit—to the men in Washington. Men like Hoover and Sen. Douglas.

And the demonstrators? They'll keep on caring, and don't worry, Miss Helper, they'll forgive you for, obviously, you know not what you say.

Mike Grossman
North Muskegon graduate student

"Mickey Mouse" Marchers Will Bring Change

To the Editor:

In answer to Miss Helper's article, on the Mickey Mouse Society...

If you've been at this ivory tower of a university at any length you should have taken a Humanities course. I believe our history books have told us of many people who have been some authority for social, political and economic reasons.

These are the radicals, the few, who desire a change of the status quo—yes, the radicals you speak of who once fought for American independence, the French estate who fought for equality, liberty and fraternity.

You accept all of these ideas, I'm sure—yet you criticize your own peers who are "Mickey Mousing around" for a better library, for better facilities which seem to be lacking in a so-called academic setting. These "bearded weirdies" will bring light to the problem by carrying their "portable placards" so apathetic people like you, who take the rear seat and wait for change to occur, can capitalize on their efforts when we get the books we need so very badly.

There is no need to stereotype the demonstrators, because there are many types of people to be found here. Where was the set who wears the madras shirt, madras belt, weejuns and wear a funny little pin with Greek letters on it? Your description of the Mickey Mouse Society doesn't contain any description of the sort. Does it?

Is it because the Greeks aren't interested in better educational facilities here? Or is it because wearing a beard, sandals and carrying a bookbag isn't a prerequisite for interest in improvement at MSU—that there were probably students from dorms and from the Greek element on campus.

The point I'm trying to make is not difficult to understand. There is a place called Selma, Ala., and once a place called Little Rock. Some people are dissatisfied, they want a change and a change should be made—so we use passive resistance.

Passive resistance and marching and standing up for what you believe may be a joke to you, but no matter how hard you laugh and poke fun, one of these days Selma won't be in the paper and then maybe the day of the sit-in will be long gone. One of these days we will have a library to fit the needs of a growing university—and all because those "nasty old demonstrators" took time from their personal lives to help build something for you.

Gina Magalotti
Allen Park, Junior

P.S. I bet if Mickey Mouse were here he'd be carrying the biggest sign of them all—he's black, you know.

To Friend And Foe Alike

More Than Just 'Kooks'



By Susan Filson

We have a serious student protest movement at Michigan State. The Committee for Student Rights has shifted its attention from the rather puerile area of housing rules to more serious problems of an inadequate library and racial discrimination in East Lansing.

CSR is gaining support from other established campus groups; notably, the MSU chapter of the NAACP, the Canterbury Club, a student religious group, and the East Lansing Action Committee.

To dismiss these students as a bunch of "kooks" is a vast oversimplification. True, some of them could stand a good haircut. A few of the students involved in CSR have a definite paranoid streak and a few just like to make trouble.

But the vast majority of these students are deeply concerned with the major social issues of our day, utterly sincere and totally committed to doing something about the injustices which they see around them.

Some of their methods are immature and unsophisticated. But to this point, CSR has engaged only in legitimate, orderly activities such as petitioning and picketing.

I would be the first to criticize CSR if it utilized mass demonstrations which disrupted the University and the community. There is still the possibility of such demonstrations. There is still the possibility that the paranoids or the inveterate troublemakers could gain control of the movement. If this situation should develop, it will develop because most of the students of this University are too lazy or too disinterested to take an active part in any constructive social movement.

While CSR and the NAACP were picketing the residence of a woman who refused to rent a room to a Negro student, another group of students was sunbathing on the roof of a nearby sorority house.

So many of us are so afraid of being classified as "kooks" that we bury ourselves in suntan lotion while the rest of the world goes by.

Unfortunately, most people who have raised their voices against injustice have been called "kooks" throughout history, regardless of whether their hair was combed or uncombed.

If some of the girls in their madras skirts and the boys in their madras shirts would forget about next weekend's grasser long enough to do a little thinking, there would be no need to worry about what direction MSU's student protest movement will take.

I don't believe that the majority of students are unconcerned with the causes which CSR espouses. Rather, they are afraid to stand up and be counted because of the stigma of being different.

If someone ever asks me where I was when the great causes of our time were on the march, I would hate to say that I was lying on my stomach with suntan oil on my back.

If CSR can lure a few students away from the sundeck, it will have fulfilled at least one worthwhile goal.

8 3/4

By Larry Tate

Good Causes Must Be Chosen With Care

Good causes are "in" right now.

People are demonstrating, congregating, coordinating and dreaming of a better world. "We Shall Overcome" is adapted to civil causes, and will no doubt be used to launch campaigns against pesticides, dishonest advertising and cruelty to animals.

The times, it would seem, are a-changing. Rebel without a cause, the archetypal enigma was asked why he was risking his life in a meaningless daredevil stunt. "You've gotta do something," he said.

Nowadays a lot of people—not most people, but a lot of people—have found something worth doing. As an alternative to nihilism, good causes have a great deal of charm.

You can get drunk on good causes. A lot of people have. For many, that's the whole point.

People have called all this a resurgence of idealism. Yes and no. In the face of reality, idealism is reduced to wishing it would all go away, or pretending that it will. The best of the activists are idealistic realists, which is something else entirely.

As long as the best are in control, everything is fine. There have always been and, considering human fallibility, no doubt always will be good causes. By some standard we have trouble defining but usually acknowledge, a demonstration for a good cause is more valuable than a grasser.

But, as an activist friend of mine has remarked, there is a frightening emotional resemblance between the crowds who listen to Martin Luther King and those who listened to Hitler.

Hitler was an idealist, in his way. This does not, of course, change a good cause—civil rights, academic freedom, etc.—into a bad one. If anyone can, say, end discrimination in East Lansing, nobody is going to make him walk a straight line.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Second
- Health resort
- Goblin
- Hum of a motor
- Sunburn
- Constellation
- Divya's forte
- Importance
- Spilled
- Work unit
- Bombay
- Elevate
- Evening parties
- This minute
- Vandal
- Nestle

DOWN

- Three-banded armadillo
- Anesthetic
- Eggs
- Little
- Stroll
- Cheese dish
- Pagoda ornament
- Tennis stroke
- King of the jungle
- Predetermined
- Spread to
- Genus Ulmus
- DOWN
- Three-banded armadillo

1 CARE ETHAN
2 OWED NOUGAT
3 RAVE DILATED
4 ERE WILL URE
5 RELIEVE URSAL
6 ONE STEER
7 POSTS WOO
8 ARCA MIDRIFF
9 LIE BASS REE
10 MONARCH MALT
11 NEBULE OTIC
12 SATED MESH

13 Siberian windstorm
14 Ireland
15 Kind of bullet
16 Bones up
17 Balance
18 Fury
19 Inconclusive
20 Grampus
21 Bark
22 Century
23 Cider
24 Sun
25 Female sheep
26 That girl
27 Not at loose
28 Receive as heu
29 Laughed boisterously
30 Grape
31 Uncertain venture
32 Miss Ardren actress
33 Clerical collar
34 Scothie
35 Shaft of an oar
36 Sea birds
37 Legal action
38 Monkey
39 Frost

World News at a Glance

From Our Wire Services

Reds Said Involved In Dominican Revolt

WASHINGTON--U.S. government sources Wednesday disclosed extensive new information of Communist participation in the Dominican Republic revolt, including the names of 58 alleged Communists said to have taken part.

According to the U.S. information, made available privately to newsmen, the Communists moved swiftly after the revolt began April 24 to set up strong points in the city, seize the police station, start acts of terrorism, crank out propaganda and infiltrate the rebellion leadership.

OAS Has Control In Dominican Republic

UNITED NATIONS--U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson told the U.N. Security Council Wednesday that the Organization of American States (OAS) has the situation under control in the Dominican Republic and should be permitted to continue its efforts without interference.

The chief U.S. Delegate declared that the United States is continuing its military forces in that Latin American country to enable the OAS team to function.

Johnson Bill Considered Today

WASHINGTON--The House responded with alacrity Wednesday to President Johnson's request for speedy approval of a \$700 million Viet Nam fighting fund.

The Senate took a little longer. It planned to take up the bill later under an agreement that probably will bring a final vote today.

Russian Mars Probe Fails

CHICAGO--A top Soviet physicist revealed Wednesday that Russia's latest and most ambitious shot at the planet Mars had failed.

Gennadiy Skrudin, leader of a six-man Russian delegation attending a U.S. space exploration conference, also said the Soviets "don't consider a flight to land men on the moon a major space program."

Webb: Russia Leads In Space

WASHINGTON--Despite U.S. outlays of \$7 billion a year, Russia still leads this country in the space race, according to space Director James E. Webb.

Webb said the United States has proposed cooperative space ventures, but the Russians "in this field as in many others, have been competitors and have been seeking some means to come over us and the means to further their interests in dominating the world."

China Protests Russian Expulsion

LONDON--Communist China has formally protested to Russia against the Soviet expulsion of four Chinese students from Soviet universities, the New China News Agency said Wednesday night.

The Kremlin rejected the protest by returning the note, the agency said.

Vote Bill Shortened

WASHINGTON--The House Judiciary Committee Wednesday cut President Johnson's voting rights bill a requirement that would be Negro voters first try to register through local officials before appealing to federal examiners.

The vote was close--10 to 14--but Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., said the majority felt the original requirement would only force Negroes to undergo more of the harassment that brought about appointment of federal voting examiners in the first place.

New York Passes Cigarette Bill

ALBANY, N.Y.--Cigarette smokers in New York will be warned of the possible dangers of smoking to their health every time they buy a pack, under a bill approved by the state Senate Tuesday.

The bill calls for each pack to carry the label "Excessive use is dangerous to health."

The bill now goes to the state Assembly where chances of passage are considered fair to good. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, a non-smoker, has given no indication whether he would sign the measure.

Sheppard Faces Prison Again

CLEVELAND--Sam H. Sheppard, sober-faced and wearing dark glasses, left home suddenly with his German-born wife Wednesday after learning his days of freedom may be numbered.

"I was terribly disappointed," said the holding one-time osteopath of an appeals court ruling in Cincinnati ordering him back to prison. He was reached in mid-afternoon at a restaurant in nearby Lorain.

"All our hopes now lie with the U.S. Supreme Court," he added.



RADIO ACTIVE--Sherm Brown, DJ for WJIM radio station, enjoys giving blood as much as anyone. In fact, the benevolent DJ gave blood for this week's Blood Drive while broadcasting from a mobile unit that was stationed near the MSU soccer field. Photo by David Sykes

Auto Summonses Issued

University safety officers issued 551 no-registration summonses during April.

Li Azam J. Zuhait, campus police chief, said Tuesday that the present crackdown on students driving on campus in unregistered cars will continue.

If all summonses issued are collected, students will pay the University \$13,775 for the tickets issued to date.

Appearing in Lansing Justice Court Tuesday, Robert W. Gitschelsky and Charles Clayton, Lansing Community College, each paid fines and costs of \$35 for being turned in possession of automobile licenses. They were arrested on Kalamazoo near Jackson Field.

William M. Grass, Central Michigan University, paid fine and costs of \$14.00 for littering. The complaint charged him with throwing a beer bottle from a car near Merrill Hall.

Pleading guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct and paying fine and costs of \$14.00 was Norman A. Webb, East Lansing, freshman. The specific complaint charged him with spitting on a bicyclist from a passing car.

A guilty plea to a charge of window peeping cost University Village senior Henry J. Hay fine and costs of \$35.

University police are investigating the disappearance of two trophies, a trophy purchased and a scholarship certificate taken from the head RA's office in West Lansing. The trophies are valued at \$22.

East Lansing firemen were called Tuesday morning to the corner of Shaw Lane and Birch Road to put out a fire in a food-

shop on a truck. The truck was not damaged.

Dwight C. Schmidt, Michigan sophomore, pleaded guilty yes-

terday in Lansing Municipal Justice Court to a charge of window peeping. He paid fine and costs of \$24.00.

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Stretch, cotton, Dacron polyester, in new spring slacks. \$4.98 up	Pettis, slips, 1-2 slips, party girdles, bras. \$1.00 up

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No Bodies On Floor

Giving-'Nothing At All'

By COLLEEN O'BRIEN
State News Staff Writer

Are you afraid to give blood? So was I when I walked into Demonstration Hall, but there's nothing to it.

I had decided to squelch my childish fears and be noble and self-sacrificing for once. No, feeling like a six-year-old going to the doctor for a polio shot, I walked into the blood drive center.

I half expected to hear screams of anguish and see the floor stained with blood and littered with bodies.

Instead I found a number of

nurses in white uniforms working cheerfully amid fumes of alcohol. Not a needle in sight.

A kindly Red Cross worker took my permission slip and filled out a card with my name and address, then sent me to a circle of chairs where a nurse put a thermometer in my mouth and took my pulse.

My heart was beating considerably faster than normal, but the nurse remarked that I was probably a little nervous. She sent me on to a second nurse who was sitting behind a table covered with bottles of blue liquid.

The second nurse fired a volley of questions at me while

taking my blood pressure. Had I ever had jaundice, malaria, rheumatic fever and several more diseases? No. A blood transfusion, operation or any medicines recently? No.

She poked my finger with a needle, drew a few drops of blood into a capillary tube and dropped it into one of the bottles of blue solution. It sank to the bottom. "You're alright!" she announced, and sent me to another nurse who handed me a glass of pineapple juice and led me to wait looked like an operating table.

I lay down and prepared to become a martyr. Still another

(continued on page 9)

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MADRAS SEPARATES

A. MADRAS JAMAICAS **2⁹⁹**
Imported 100% cotton bleeding madras jamaicas... guaranteed to bleed! Styled for comfort and looks with banded lining, extended waist band, side zipper closing. Sizes 8 to 18.

B. "A" LINE SKIRTS **4⁸⁸**
Striking "A" liners with modified waists. Styled in 100% cotton madras. With side zipper, tab button closure lined. Guaranteed to bleed plaids. Sizes 8 to 16.

C. CULOTTES **5⁹⁹**
Smart Indian madras culottes with belted waist. False fly front, webbed belt, and side zipper. Lined. Assorted plaids. Sizes 8 to 16.

D. SHIFTS
Sleeveless shifts with round Peter Pan collar. Button front with draw string waist. Big patch pockets. Sizes 8 to 16.

Colors and their dates are just mad. Mad MAD for 100% cotton madras hand woven in India. In styles to meet every occasion. All the seasons most wanted plaids dyed with native colorings are guaranteed to bleed!

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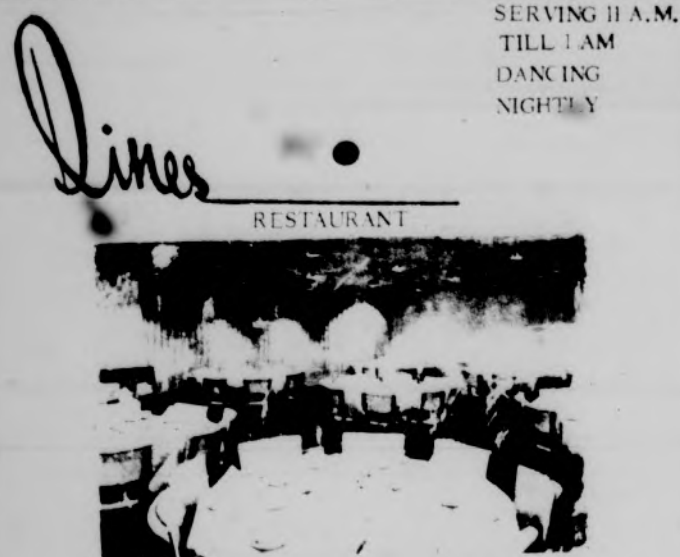
NATURAL SHOULDER '65



Pressed for good by an exclusive new "heat curing" process! These Dacron and cotton slacks actually wash-and-dry to a smooth, new press without ironing. Stock up today, in our Natural Shoulder Shop.

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TILL 1 A.M.
DANCING
NIGHTLY

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AT BEST--SECOND BEST?

MSU: The Detroit Tigers Of The Big Ten

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

Perhaps the two most consistent characteristics of this season's baseball team are scoring most of their runs in the first inning and losing one-run ball games.

Coach Danny Litwhiler said he couldn't explain the big first innings but did say lack of the long ball could be attributed to the one-run losses.

The Spartans, 3-3 in the Big Ten, have lost all three of their conference games by a lone tally. The latest was a 1-0 verdict to Purdue in extra innings.

Their wins over conference foes have been impressive. State bombed Northwestern 10-1, Wisconsin 5-1 and Purdue 8-4, but dropped 5-4 contests to Illinois and Wisconsin in addition to the shutout by the Boilermakers.

State, 18-7 for the year, has been involved in six games that were decided by a single run... and lost four of them. The other defeats have been by margins of two, three and five runs.

"We miss that long ball, the home runs, doubles and triples," Litwhiler said. "In all those one-run losses a home run would have tied the score or, with a man on base, would have won it."

"Last season we got the home runs and won a lot of games in the late innings but home runs are something we don't have this season."

A year ago, Spartan hitters had 25 round trippers in 26 games. This year they have only eight in 25 games.

Dick Billings, last season's home run leader with seven, has hit only one so far this year, but Litwhiler said he thought Billings would hit some more before the season is over.

"If he doesn't, we're in trouble," Litwhiler added.

With the most difficult half of the season yet ahead and second-place Iowa facing the Spartans tomorrow, Litwhiler said he was not satisfied with his team's 3-3 mark.

"We expected to have a better record than this at this point," Litwhiler said.

The Spartans are full of good hitters. The team batting average is a hefty .283 with seven members hitting .300 or better, but only left fielder Bob Speer and catcher Dick Kilbourn have hit more than one homer. They each have two.

Litwhiler said he was more than pleased with the team's pitching this season.

The Spartan mound staff, headed by Doug Dobrei, Jim Goodrich and John Krasnan, have a combined earned run average of 2.01.

Dobrei is at 2.07 for 39 innings work while Goodrich has allowed just three earned runs in 44 innings for a 0.61 ERA. Both are 3-0.

But Krasnan, who has given up only one earned run in 26 1/3 innings for an ERA of 0.34, has been the loser in two of three contests.

"The pitching is excellent and I'm not worried about the fielding," Litwhiler said. "Errors are something you're going to have. Home runs are something you have or you don't, and we haven't had too many of them this year."

Year-By-Year In The Big Ten

YEAR	W	L	PLACE
1951	4	6	7th
1952	7	6	5th
1953	6	7	7th
1954	11	2	1st
1955	10	5	2nd (tie)
1956	4	7	8th
1957	5	6	7th
1958	10	5	2nd
1959	8	7	4th
1960	4	7	8th
1961	6	8	5th
1962	6	8	5th (tie)
1963	5	9	8th
1964	8	7	4th (tie)

Rookies Mark Countdown For Green And White Clash

By JERRY MORTON
State News Sports Writer

The NEWS In

SPORTS

Summer is still more than a month away but spring will officially end for Spartan grid-ders Saturday afternoon.

The occasion will be the annual Green-White game which will provide fans with a preview of the MSU team of 1965.

It will be a day of reckoning for MSU players and coaches who have spent five weeks of teaching and learning with an eye on next fall.

The game will begin at 2 p.m. and is open to the public. Admission has been set at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and children. Proceeds will be donated to the Ralph Young Scholarship Fund.

In addition to an array of veteran talent, sophomore prospects will have a chance to demonstrate their ability for the first time before Spartan fans.

The first offensive and defensive units will compose the Green team with all other personnel playing for the White squad.

Nine of 29 members of the Green team are sophomores, including six offensive backs, two offensive linemen and a defensive back.

This year's crop of sophomores is being counted upon to fill several key positions for Coach Duffy Daugherty next fall.

With quarterback Steve Judy and halfback Clinton Jones out for spring sports, sophomore backs have had a good opportunity to show what they can do.

In addition, the graduation of Dick Gordon has left a vacancy at one of the halfback positions.

Sophomore backs on the Green squad include Jim Raye, Dwight Lee, Mitch Pruett, Bob Apisa, Bob Lange and Drake Garrett.

Norm Jenkins and Joe Przybycki are slated for action in the line with Jess Phillips in the defensive backfield. Raye has come through for the Spartans in what developed into a spring emergency situation.

After Judy's understudy John Mullen suffered a shoulder injury and Eric Marshall sprained an

ankle, Raye remained the only healthy quarterback on the squad.

The Green-White affair is the successor to the "Old-Timers" game which marked the termination of spring practice a few years ago.

The "Old-Timers" game was dropped because too much time was being spent during spring practice specifically preparing for the game.

Spring practice is basically intended to teach players and give coaches a chance to see everyone in action.

Advising In Brazil

An MSU professor, Donald A. Taylor, is in Brazil to study the effectiveness of a 10-year MSU program to encourage the teaching of business administration in the Brazil University system.

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The Man From Todd's . . .



. . . In The Mood For Spring

The casual look is the keynote of Dave Peck's, Covington, Ky., Junior, Spring wardrobe. Carol Schultz, Detroit, Junior looks on approvingly at Dave's H.L.S. cotton parka with 3/4 sleeves (6.98) and Madras bermudas (5.98).

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'Politics & Poker' Now 'Golf & Poker'

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

Drawing cards in a poker game and hitting golf balls on a 175-yard fairway may appear to have nothing in common... yet, if luck is with you, you may come up with an ace in both.

The ace in golf is the hole-in-one and, for the professional card player who is adept at winning with aces in poker, he may find that he can make a fortune playing golf.

At least that's the way State's golf coach John Brotzmann explains it.

"If you're gonna be a good golfer," he said, "you're gonna have to be a better poker player. It's just a matter of luck whether you drop a hole-in-one in the ninth hole or draw an ace in your first hand in poker."

Luck, it is, too, for a golfer of today to plunk the cup on his first swing of the club. The odds against just any amateur getting an ace are 6,000 to 1. For the proswinger who has toured many a course of the world and competed against twice as many golfers, the odds are slightly lower—something like 1,000 to 1.

Yet, the law of averages is bound to catch up and every once in a while you're bound to read where some business-man on his noon break achieves the rare feat. Last year alone

no fewer than 11,774 holes-in-one were recorded, raising the over-all U.S. total to 350,000.

"But it's still a novelty to get one," said Brotzmann. "Nowadays with the courses getting longer and more trees being planted to clutter up the green, it's a difficult thing to do."

Pro golfers have found holes-in-one a common sight in their many tournaments and golf classics. The leader of the pack is Art Wall, who has 35 aces to his credit in 16 years of golf.

Even an MSU student showed that the odds-makers are sometimes wrong. At Lansing's Chisholm Hills Country Club, April 12, members were shaking their heads over freshman David Campbell who topped his drive on the third tee and rolled it into the cup, 130 yards away.

At Forest Akers Golf Course, shooting a hole-in-one is about as difficult as a blindman threading a needle. The longest fairway is the No. 7 hole, which is 578 yards from back of the tee, but the green that has caused golfers the most difficulty is the No. 2 hole. It has a bend in the fairway that resembles the way a woman backs out of the driveway.

The course, stretching some 6,800 yards with a par 71, does, however, have an easy fairway that may give hope to even the most pessimistic golfer. A favorite among many people is the No. 18 hole which, despite being 538 yards long and a par 3, has totaled 18 birdies.

For those who had thoughts about a hole-in-one at Forest Akers, Brotzmann had a word of advice, "Don't come here."

Intramural News

MEN'S SOFTBALL

Field 5:20 p.m.

- 1 Vikings-Nebishes
- 2 LCA-A.E. Pi
- 3 Fenclir-Fenrir
- 4 Abeland-Abel
- 5 Psi Upsilon-Sigma Chi
- 6 Theta Delta Chi-Phi Kappa Tau
- 7 Montie-Bower
- 8 ATO-SAE
- 9 Fenian-Fellie
- 10 DTD-ZBT

Field 6:30 p.m.

- 1 Phi Kappa Sigma-SAM
- 2 Abaddon-Aborigines
- 3 Akrophobia-Akharama
- 4 Akhilles-Akavit
- 5 Beta Theta Pi-Phi Sigma Kappa
- 6 Sultans-Superstition
- 7 Phi Delta Theta-Kappa Alpha Psi
- 8 Delta Sigma Phi-Farmhouse
- 9 Wildcats-Wiquassett
- 10 Delta Chi-Theta Chi

Field 7:40 p.m.

- 1 Kappa Sigma-Phi Gamma Delta
- 2 AGR-Alpha Sigma Phi
- 3 Cellar Dwellers-Erutus
- 4 Feral-Fenwick

Field 8:50 p.m.

- 1 Phi Sigma Delta-Sigma Nu
- 2 Pi Kappa Phi-Alpha Kappa Psi
- 3 Akrojo-Akeg
- 4 Brandy-Deuces

VOLLEYBALL

Time Gym 1 Court 1

- 6 Embers-Emerald
- 6:30 W. Shaw 1-5

Time Gym 2 Court 4

- 6 E. Shaw 1-4
- 6:30 W. Shaw 6-10

Time Gym 2 Court 6

- 6 McFadden-McTavish
- 6:30 McDuff-McGregor

Time Gym 1 Court 3

- 6 E. Shaw 6-9
- 6:30 Deuces-Brutus

Time Gym 1 Court 3

- 7 Brinkley-Brougham
- 7:30 Abdication-Abeland

Time Gym 1 Court 3

- 8 Shark-Setutes
- 8:30 W. Shaw 4-2

Time Gym 2 Court 4

- 6 E. Shaw 1-4
- 6:30 W. Shaw 6-10

Time Gym 2 Court 6

- 6 McFadden-McTavish
- 6:30 McDuff-McGregor

Time Gym 1 Court 3

- 6 E. Shaw 6-9
- 6:30 Deuces-Brutus

Time Gym 1 Court 3

- 7 Brinkley-Brougham
- 7:30 Abdication-Abeland

Time Gym 1 Court 3

- 8 Shark-Setutes
- 8:30 W. Shaw 4-2

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Field 5 p.m.

- 1 E. Fee-W. Wilson
- 2 Gilchrist-E. Landon
- 3 W. Akers-S. Wonders 1

Field 6 p.m.

- 1 Phillips 2-McDonel
- 2 Casey's Coeds-W. Yakeley
- 3 E. Mayo-N. Campbell

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- 2 Casey's Coeds-W. Yakeley
- 3 E. Mayo-N. Campbell

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READY TO ROLL--Despite amunition aplenty, it has been computed that chances for this Spartan golfer to sink a hole-in-one are approximately 6000 to 1--good fortune, and all. Photo by David Sykes

Netters Take Doubles To Trim Western, 5-4

By RICK PIANIN
State News Sports Writer

KALAMAZOO -- Michigan State's tennis team defeated Western Michigan in a close 5-4 match here Wednesday afternoon. The Spartans are now 7-5 in dual meet competition. State split the singles competition with the Broncos, 3-2, and was forced to win two of three doubles matches to salvage the win.

Western's Bob Gill beat State's Dwight Shelton in first singles, 6-3, 6-4. Mike Goodrich, the Broncos' number two man, dumped Captain Charlie Wolff in three sets, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2.

The Spartans reliable number three man, Laird Warner, beat Stuart Thomas, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 to earn State's first singles victory.

Bronco Phil Campbell easily handled Jim Phillips, 6-2, 6-1, but Spartan Vic Dhooge then came roaring back with an impressive 6-3, 6-3 win over Tali Ritelis.

Mike Youngs earned State's third singles win as he stopped Gene Havrilenko, 6-1, 9-7.

Western completed its mastery over State's number one and two men, as the doubles team of Gill and Goodrich defeated Shelton and Wolff, 7-5, 6-4.

Phillips and Dhooge tied things up with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Thomas and Campbell, which put the outcome of the game in the hands of the number three doubles teams.

Warner and Youngs quickly decided the issue, beating Ritelis and Havrilenko, 6-2, 8-6.

Coach Stan Drobac was greatly pleased with his team's effort. "All the players did a real fine job. They all worked hard for their victory and I was very proud of them."

Drobac said that the Western team was as tough as he had anticipated. "On paper we should have lost this one, but the guys came along real well. They're starting to believe in themselves and I think that they're going to be tough the rest of the way."

Ear Gets Aired

A talk on "The Middle Ear Function and Experimentation," will be delivered at 8:00 P.M. in 144 Auditorium.

The speech will be given by Major John Fletcher, a physiological psychologist attached to the Bio-Medical Laboratory in Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Fletcher is being sponsored by the Speech Department and the public is invited to attend.

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Study At Other Schools Offered Grad Students

If you are a graduate student, and you think research or library facilities at MSU are inadequate, don't think you are completely out of luck.

Graduate students can petition the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC) and have a chance to use special resources at 10 other universities if resources are not available or adequate at MSU.

The program was started in 1963, but only 41 students participated in that year.

The ten other universities in the program are: Chicago, Illinois; Indiana, Indiana; Michigan, Michigan; Minnesota, Minnesota; Ohio State, Ohio; Purdue, Indiana; Wisconsin, Wisconsin.

In order to qualify to be a CIC traveling scholar, a graduate student must be recommended by his adviser.

An agreement is made between the adviser and a faculty member at the host institution. CIC traveling scholars register and pay their fees at their home universities. Credit for work done at the host university is recorded at the home university.

CIC traveling scholars are normally limited to one semester or two quarters on another campus.

Details on the CIC traveling scholar program are available at the Office of Advanced Graduate Studies or by writing: Committee on Institutional Cooperation, Purdue University, 540 Northwestern Avenue, West Lafayette, Indiana.

AUSG Banquet

All University Student Government (AUSG) will recognize the past year's student leaders tonight at the Honors Banquet in Kellogg Center.

John A. Fuxa, vice president for student affairs, will speak.

The Associated Students of MSU structure replaced ASC this term under the constitutionally adopted winter term.



RAILROADS—Well, at least rail cleaning. Spring means spring cleaning and the Auditorium is no exception. The front hand rails get a cleaning job from Jan Bowen, Yuma, Ariz., senior and a member of the varsity track team as part of the cleaning chores. Photo by Bob Barit

Weapon History Displayed

The MSU Museum has been armed with everything from rocks to rockets as they prepare to make military history.

"Rocks to Rockets," the title of the museum's current display of the evolution of arms, is the forerunner of exhibits in a hall of military history, soon to be constructed and displayed, Val Berryman, preparator, said.

The weapon exhibit, located at the east end of the second floor, consists of six display cases beginning with weapons of prehistoric man and progressing to weapons of today.

Man next began putting points on the stones. Later in history, metal was discovered and replaced the rock part of the weapon.

The weapons, part of the Katherine C. Boudeman collection of Kalamazoo, were prepared for exhibit by Val Berryman, preparator, Dirk Gringhuis, museum artist, and Leslie Drew, curator.

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

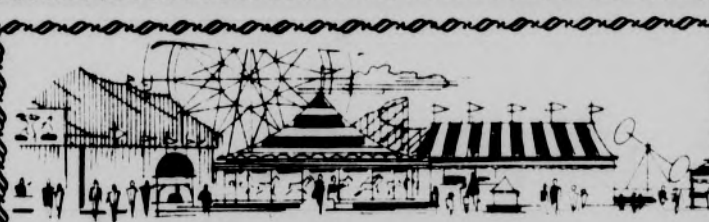
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Greeks Combine For ZTA Rush

The Inter-Fraternity and Pan-Hellenic Councils are combining their strengths this week in a project unique on the Michigan State campus. Greeks, campus wide, will support an unprecedented midterm rush for Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

Playwriting Fellowship Is Available

A \$2,500 Shubert Fellowship in playwriting will be awarded by the Department of Drama to a qualified graduate student interested in working on a complete three-act play.

Lawrence Shubert Lawrence Jr., chairman of the Shubert Foundation, said that the sole interest of the Sam S. Shubert Foundation is to aid young men and women in the early, difficult days of what he hopes will become their profession.

Applicants for the fellowship must be admitted to a graduate program at MSU by Sept. 15, 1965.

E.C. Reynolds, associate professor in speech, said that the candidates should submit at least one one-act or three-act play. Additional examples would be beneficial.

"If an individual is working on a script, he may submit the basic outline as well," Reynolds said.

Along with a data sheet of background information, these plays are to be submitted to 149 Auditorium by May 17.

The \$2,500 fellowship extends from September, 1965, to June, 1966, and during this time, the recipient will be limited to 6 to 9 hours of graduate work.

Salinger Seen As Agnostic

The agnosticism of J.D. Salinger as a representative of the World War II generation of writers is the subject of an American Studies Seminar in 321 East 8th St. tonight.

Jerry J. West, professor of the Department of American Thought and Language, will present the lecture.

West will argue that Salinger is engaged in a search for belief in which the meaning of Christ is neither accepted nor rejected. He will draw evidence from "The Catcher in the Rye," "Nine Stories," "Franny and Zooey" and other Salinger writings.

Japanese Film

To Be Screened

The MSU Film Society will show the Japanese classic "Ugetsu" Saturday in Conrad Hall at 8 p.m.

The screening is open and without charge to members and residents of Fee, Akers and McDonell.

The sorority is embarking on a "recolonization" of its chapter at Michigan State. The reason for this is that most of the current members will be graduating this June.

A tea will be held on May 16, in the Union Ballroom, followed by interviews of prospective pledges by Mabel Peterson, sorority advisor, in the Student Services Building.

Pledging will take place on May 19, and pledges will go active on May 26.

The effort will not be just a revitalizing of the present chapter. It will be a complete new beginning, as though Zeta Tau Alpha were colonizing a new chapter.

Fraternities and sororities will contact and sponsor women to be invited to this tea. Other women, interested in rushing, with a winter term grade point of 2.0 or above, should get in touch with the Pan-Hellenic office or Miss Mabel Peterson, both located in Student Services.

ZTA was founded at Longwood College, Farmville, Va., in 1898. An act of the Virginia Congress established its charter. It has 44,000 members in 106 active chapters, making it the third largest sorority in the country.

On WKAR

Thursday--AM

10:05 a.m. Music Room--TCHAIKOVSKY: String Quartet No. 1.

2 p.m. Spring Serenade--PONCHIELLI: "Gioconda." Dance of the Hours; GRIEG: Papillon; GRIEG: Spring Dance No. 5; DELIUS: On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring; STRAVINSKY: Sacre du Printemps; CASALS: Song of the Birds; PAGANINI: Caprice No. 20; TCHAIKOVSKY: When Spring is in the Air; COPLAND: Appalachian Spring; GER-SHWIN: American in Paris.

Thursday--FM

10 a.m. On Campus--Herbert Garfinkel, MSU Political Science Department, "Communism and the Negro Protest."

1 p.m. Music Theater--Musical, "BRAVO GIOVANNI," original cast.

7 p.m. Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra in Concert--Carl Karapetian, conductor, James Oliver Busby Jr., soloist.

8 p.m. Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra in Concert--Carl Karapetian, conductor, James Oliver Busby Jr., soloist.

9:00 p.m. Jazz Composite--with Brian Rublein.

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Wisconsin Feeling Academic Backlash

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Wisconsin, the state which produced the liberalism of the La Follette and the anti-communism of Sen. Joe McCarthy is feeling the backlash of the academic uproar of the 60's.

Charges that Communist influences are abroad on the campus of the state's university are colliding head on with cries of "McCarthyism."

Very much involved in the turmoil at the university is the W.E.B. DuBois Club—a congregation of 30 or so self-proclaimed "Marxist Socialists" whose voices attract attention far greater than their number on the campus by Lake Mendota.

As at other universities, Wisconsin students—but in numbers of at most 500—have marched demanding racial justice and a pull-out in Viet Nam. As in other states, legislators have denounced campus radicalism and demanded investigations.

Also at Wisconsin, 6,000 of the university's 26,000 students put their names to a resolution backing the nation's policy in Viet Nam.

The current Wisconsin drama began last September when radio commentator Robert Siegrist focused attention on a rather rundown boarding house at 515 Johnson Street in Madison.

Siegrist was a friend and admirer of Joe McCarthy. His radio broadcasts are often devoted to charges of Communist conspiracies in this country and around the world.

He moved his sights to the campus and the boarding house rented by Eugene Dennis Jr., son of the former head of the American Communist party. One of Dennis' boarders is Michael Eisenscher, whose father once headed the Wisconsin Communist party. Another is John Gruber, a 21-year-old history senior who at that time was the managing

editor of the student newspaper, the Daily Cardinal.

Siegrist noted that Dennis, who dropped out of Wisconsin to become regional coordinator of DuBois clubs, was writing editorials for the Cardinal. As he pressed forward in his campaign, Siegrist charged that the Cardinal editors were "deleting everything but the leftist or Communist line."

Siegrist objected strongly to the refusal of the university to do anything about his charges. It has known controversy before. Almost always it has stuck to its motto of "sifting and winnowing in search of the truth"—in this case, a policy of letting everyone speak his mind.

Gruber is not a DuBois club member, although he describes himself as "very, very liberal." He also is no longer managing editor of the Daily Cardinal. He and his staff were displaced by a new staff April 15 in accordance with a long-standing university policy of rotation on the newspaper.

Siegrist said Gruber ignored campus conservatives and parroted the line of the Daily Worker. Gruber said in defense "the left runs around a lot and the right tends to be more quiet."

Sen. Gordon Roselip of Darlington, Wis., the Wisconsin commander of the American Legion in 1953 and 1954, entered the battle. He saw danger in the recent campus appearances of such Communist speakers as Gus Hall and Claude Lightfoot.

Roselip's answer was a "truth in education" bill which would bar Communists from speaking or teaching at Wisconsin campuses. The bill is still being considered by the Senate Education Committee.

Last week Dennis said he is not a Communist. "I didn't get much indoctrination from my father," Dennis said. He said he is, like other members of the DuBois clubs which have sprung up on campuses throughout the nation, a follower of the Socialist doctrine as preached by Karl Marx.

Although physically a part of Southern Michigan Prison, the RDC is actually a separate Corrections Department facility. RDC receives all men sentenced in Michigan and conducts physical examinations, psychological evaluation, intelligence and aptitude testing. The findings determine what correction facility is best suited for the man's confinement.

On his first day, Bildner observed a classification board session, where the man's test results, counselor and psychologist interviews are correlated.

Bildner will divide his time among all the RDC indoctrination phases during his 10-week field assignment.

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INVITATION TO A GUNFIGHTER

GLADMER THEATRE

448-9031

CONTINUOUS FROM 1:00 P.M. HURRY... LAST 2 DAYS

FEATURE AT 1:05-3:10 5:15-7:20-9:25 P.M.

LANA TURNER IN **Love HAS MANY Faces**

ACAPULCO COLOR

STARTS SATURDAY! THE YEAR'S MOST HILARIOUS PICTURE

Quick! before it melts

M-G-M presents an emotional release

THE FUNNIEST FRONTIER THE FRIGID ZONE!

George Maharis Robert Morse **Love HAS MANY Faces** PANAVISION METROCOLOR

Water Carnival Judging

Floats Compared On Basis Of Nightly 100-Point Scale

Why did the Tri-Delt and Delta Tau Delta float "Freud's Dream Interpretations" win the 1964 Water Carnival?

Seldom is such a question answered when the winners of Water Carnival are announced. Spectators either agree or disagree when the final decision is made. Rarely are they aware of the reasoning behind the officials' decision.

A standard, based on a point scale, helps Water Carnival judges pick winning floats. A total of 200 points can be earned during the two night performance. One hundred points are awarded each night.

"Freud's Dream Interpretations" won the 1964 Carnival because it compiled a greater number of points than any other exhibit.

The 100 points, awarded nightly, are allocated accordingly.

1. Originality and construction: 50 points. Points are awarded for the creativeness and original idea of the living units and how well those ideas are carried through in the actual construction of the exhibit.

2. Continuity and music: 20 points. Continuity and music are based on how well the theme of the exhibit fits in with the theme of Water Carnival, this year "De Losers of Grandeur."

Continuity includes the material written by the living units and the songs chosen by them to relate their float's theme.

3. Mechanical complexity: 15

points. These points are based on the mechanics involved in constructing the exhibit. The judges are familiar with the mechanical complexity of each exhibit before the show. If the machine fails to operate during the show, points are deducted.

4. Total impression and appearance: 15 points. The appearance of the float is judged as if one were sitting in the audience and was not familiar with the point scale.

Questions are asked such as: Is the exhibit appropriate for the Water Carnival show? Is the exhibit striking and pretty? Do I understand the theme of each exhibit?

Deposed Dominican President Interviewed

By ALLAN BLANCHARD
Detroit News Staff Writer

SANTO DOMINGO (U)—In this city, where many men live with fear today, a light, quiet-mannered auto dealer, who protests he is not a politician, moves secretly between the homes of friends while he waits out the conclusion of this latest Latin affair in silent patience.

He is Donald Reid Cabral, the 41-year-old provisional president who was deposed in the rebel uprising that set Santo Domingo afire more than a week ago. He is now in hiding.

Reid said he was held captive by the rebels for 72 hours.

He said the revolution, which began between noon and 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 24, was precipitated by his firing of four generals.

"For a long time it has been known things were coming," he said, "but it was not supposed to be that day. It was advanced because of the four army officers."

Reid said his chief of staff, Gen. Marcos Rivera Cuesta, went to the army camp in the northwest part of the city that day. He had told his aide of the impending firings.

The aide, however, was part of the planned coup organized against the president.

Reid said he had been trying to remove top officers from the military forces "who could be used either as an excuse or a supporter in a coup."

The first thing the rebels did, Reid said, was to pass out 15,000 guns to the general populace. From then on, he said, "disorder took over almost all of the city."

He said he contacted Gen. Eliass Wessing Wessing, who heads the anti-Bosch military forces,

but who also no longer supports Reid.

Reid said he was not Wessing who vacillated in putting down the rebellion immediately but officers under him who refused to shoot against fellow militarymen.

Instead, the rebels were given until 5 a.m. Sunday to halt their revolt by Wessing's integrated air and ground force at San Ysidro about five miles east of the river.

By Sunday morning, it was too late, Reid said.

He and Ramon Troncozo, who shared secondary leadership of the provisional government with him, were arrested and held at the palace.

"We were kept there until the Communists tried to get us," Reid said. "They were trying to knock the door down to the room in which we were being held, asking 'parade' (to the wall) for us. Rebels in the military stopped them and decided to move us."

"We were kept in private places until Wednesday and then released. I have been hiding since in different houses."

Reid laid blame for much of what has happened on the Communists but one hears from rebel sources that they are not Communist-dominated.

Did he think if he spoke out now it might help resolve the present tragedy?

"No, my voice would just stir things up further," he said.

How did he feel about the presence of U.S. forces in his country?

"U.S. troops here have saved the lives of thousands of people," he replied.



HOW GRAND—Construction continues just off the Michigan State campus on Grand River Ave. to widen the road for more lanes to carry the large amount of traffic that centers around MSU. The widening process will also make way for sewer pipes for the East Lansing area.

Photo by Larry Fritzman

Pi Kaps Elect New Officers

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity recently elected Kenneth Zorn, Lansing sophomore, as archon.

Others elected are: Richard King, Duluth, Minn., junior, treasurer; James Bertridg, Birmingham sophomore, secretary; David Lemar, Kalamazoo sophomore, historian; Michael Main, Royal Oak junior, chaplain; and John Kohler, Rochester, N.Y., junior, warden.

New officers are Craig Jones, Lansing sophomore; Jeffrey Hill, Park Ridge, Ill., freshman; Peter Demma, Valley Stream, N.Y., freshman; and Don Larson, St. Louis, Miss., sophomore.

MSU Spud Study

An MSU research project in potato processing will be conducted under a \$15,775 grant by the Department of Economic Expansion, subject to legislative approval.

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Class Taught Long-Distance

Latin-With The Aid Of ATT

DOWAGIAC, (U)—Some 1,300 miles of telephone wire connects the Dowagiac kitchen of Mrs. Nathan Ivey with a high school Latin class in Rangely, Colo., every week.

Although it brings a telephone bill of between \$75 and \$100

a month, the long-distance Latin lesson apparently can be handled no other way.

The unusual system evolved from the acceptance by Mrs. Ivey's husband, Nathan Ivey, of the presidency of Southwestern Michigan College in Dowagiac, forcing a move from their Colorado home in early March.

Officials at Rangely high school managed to make arrangements for other teachers to handle Mrs. Ivey's English classes—but there was not a single Latin instructor to be found in the town, which has a population of less than 2,500.

The solution was worked out between the school, Mrs. Ivey and the 11 girls and three boys in the class.

A mathematics teacher was

enlisted to supervise the classroom.

Mrs. Ivey prepares lesson plans at her home in Dowagiac, and the pupils meet daily trying to work out the problems. When they are stumped, they store up their questions awaiting the regular Wednesday telephone talk with Mrs. Ivey.

Since the classroom is equipped with a phone system the entire class can both hear and talk to Mrs. Ivey. Each weekly telephone session lasts about 40 minutes.

Mrs. Ivey also prepares tests for the class in Dowagiac. Sometimes these are graded in Rangely, and occasionally they are mailed to Dowagiac for Mrs. Ivey's personal evaluation.

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Just Off The Campus

MEA Installs New Leaders

HICKORY CORNERS, (U)—A.W. Storey, Ann Arbor, was installed Wednesday as new president of the Michigan Adult Education Association at its annual convention at the MSU Center at Gull Lake near here.

Storey is associate director of the University of Michigan Extension Service.

Also installed were Eugene F. Dice of Flint, district extension agent, as president-elect.

Quentin H. Gessner of Ann Arbor becomes new treasurer. Forrest Alter of Flint will continue another year as secretary.

Study Planned Of Culture Lack

An associate professor of English here, Roger Shuy, has been named to a team of college teachers and school administrators that will investigate English programs for the culturally disadvantaged in four cities.

The 20-member group will study a program in Louisville, Ky., Monday and Tuesday, and spend May 17-28 inspecting programs in Oakland, Calif., Gallup, N.M., and New York City. The study is part of a national study of the Council of Teachers of English.

Chemistry Talk

George A. Coulman, assistant professor of chemical engineering here, will present a technical paper at the 56th national meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, May 10-19 in San Francisco.

Coulman's presentation will be on "A Method of Solution of a Class of Non-linear Chemical Reactor Systems."

MICHIGAN THEATRE

LAST TWO DAYS • BETTE DAVIS • OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND • **HUSH...HUSH...SWEET CHARLOTTE** • Today at 1:30-4:05-6:40-9:20

TOMORROW... BARGAIN DAY Features

"BRILLIANT... DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT... For Pleasure And For The Stinging Things It Says... ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!" — N.Y. Times

Feature Times Friday!
"Marriage Italian Style" At 1:00-5:00-9:05
"Hush...Hush, Sweet Charlotte" At 2:45-6:45 & Later.

Joseph E. Levine
Sophia Marcello
Loren Mastroianni

Marriage Italian Style

— Puglisi
Marilyn Top, Terla Scario
Ponti

Levine
De Filippo

Color

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Mid-West Premiere!

AT LAST!

A gen-u-ine movie first! A way-out whopper!
A funny movie? YOU BET IT IS...!

CAT BALLOU

Fonda-Marvin-Gallan
Hickman-Cole-Kaye

CLEOPATRA 1:15-4:35 8:00

LAST DAY!

2nd WEEK!

Presented at 7:00 - 9:30 P.M.

ACADEMY AWARD Winner

Best Black and White Art Direction • Best Black and White Cinematography

Lila Kedrova, Best Supporting Actress

ANTHONY QUINN
ALAN BATES
"ZORBA THE GREEK"

NEXT:
John Steinbeck's
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Authentic India Madras sport jackets

You young bloods, take hold of the situation. Make your next sport jacket an authentic Indian Madras sport jacket. \$35.

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RED'S BUYING NOW—Paying high dollar! Have out-of-state market. Bring your titles. We trade up or down. RED WHIPPING'S DEPENDABLE USED CARS, 2811 E. Michigan.

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

Automotive

- AUSTIN HEALEY Sprint MK 1, 1954, Red, Radio, Call ED 2-8390. 29
- AUSTIN HEALEY, 1963 Sprint, Green, \$1,500, A-1 condition. Call owner before 7 p.m. IV 4-1014. 27
- BARRACUDA 1964 Deluxe, H's everything! 24,000 miles, excellent condition. Must sell. Getting company car. 355-2534. 29
- CARAVELLE 1963 Renault Sports convertible. Radio, 4 speed. Buckets. Two tops. Good shape. \$1,250. 489-4271. 28
- CHEVELLE MALIBU 1964 4-door sedan. Silver blue. V-8 195 hp. 9,000 miles. Standard. Radio. Seat belts. \$1,645. 355-8057. 27
- CHEVELLE 1964 Super Sport convertible. 128" V-8. 12,000 miles. Maroon. White top. \$2,100. Call ED 7-0325. 27
- CHEVROLET 1960 Convertible. Must sell. Excellent condition. Best offer. 337-0374. 1-5. 27
- CHEVROLET 1963 Impala coupe. Red. V-8. Full power. Sharp. Last year's graduate furnished company car. Below book. IV 9-3690. 30
- CHEVROLET 1960, 4-door Bel Air. New engine, paint job. Private owner. \$550. 332-4175. 27
- CHEVROLET 1962 Bel Air, station wagon. Six passenger. V-8. Low mileage. Exceptionally clean. Private owner. 472-2717. 27
- CHEVROLET 1960 convertible. New motor, transmission, brakes. No rust. Call IV 4-1917. IV 7-0919. 526 Lansing, Lansing. 27
- CHEVROLET 1954, Excellent condition. Good for campus or highway. Call Jerry. 353-0213. 27
- CHEVROLET 1959 1/2 ton 3/4 ton Station Wagon. V-8, Automatic. Excellent condition. \$595. 484-6844; 2609 Heights Ave., Lansing. 27
- CHEVROLET 1962 El Camino. Beige. Very good condition. 4-door. Best offer. 337-4467. 28
- CHEVROLET 1957 Convertible. Automatic. Power brakes. Phone 337-9584. 26
- CHEVROLET 1955 Convertible. Powersteering, power steering and brakes. Radio. Excellent condition. \$595. Phone 484-4217. 28
- CHEVROLET 1960 2-door V-8, stick. White. 45,000 miles. Also 1959 Triumph Bonneville motor-cycle. 650 cc. 351-4745. 30
- CHEVROLET 1960 Chevrolet, 9-passenger wagon-bus. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater. Must sell. Phone OR 7-2058. 28
- CHEVROLET 1958 4-door 6-cylinder automatic. Radio. Recently changed brakes, muffler. Best offer. 355-8234. 26
- CHEVROLET 1959 convertible. Power steering, brakes, Radio. \$500. IV 2-9776. 26
- CORVAIR Monza, 1962, White. Automatic. Good tires. Excellent condition. Leather interior. \$1,250. 337-1844. 27
- CORVAIR MONZA, 1962, Black. 4-speed. Excellent condition. \$1,000. Please call after 5. 355-9555. 27
- CORVETTE 1963 convertible. 300 hp. Low mileage. Like new. \$5,195. Call 489-5075. 28
- DODGE DART, 1963 2-door sedan. Six, stick. Offenhauser manifold. Carter 4 Bbl. Runs, looks excellent. 355-4204. 26
- DODGE 1962 Polara 500 convertible. Power steering, brakes. Whewall tires. One owner, new car trade-in. \$1,295. IV 2-9776. 26
- ECONOLINE 1962 Club wagon. 6-cyl. tires. \$995. Call OR 4-2091. 27
- FALCON, 1962 2-door. Stick shift, radio, heater. Also, AM-FM Panoramic radio. Call 484-8512. 29
- FALCON FUTURA, 1962. Automatic transmission. One owner. Top condition. Beige. Vinyl interior. Radio. ED 7-9538. 26
- FALCON 1963 Convertible. Automatic V-8. 260. Low mileage. Whewall tires. 14,000 miles. \$1,595. Easy financing, or trade. NO 9-9271. 27

Automotive

- FALCON, 1961. Good condition. \$625 or best offer. New battery, exhaust, low mileage. ED 7-0867; ED 7-2372. 30
- FALCON 1960 deluxe 4-door sedan. Standard transmission. Radio, snow tires. Clean. \$525. Phone ED 2-0919. 28
- FORD 1956, Old and beat up. Goes to highest bidder. Runs real good. Also hide-a-bed sofa. Call 332-6427. 2780 E. Grand River, Lot 216. 27
- FORD 1960 Sunliner convertible. Automatic. Radio. Cruiseomatic. \$695. IV 2-9776. 26
- FORD 1954 9-passenger wagon. Recently installed motor. Automatic transmission. \$145. AL EDWARDS LINCOLN, MERCURY, 3125 E. Saginaw (North of Frandor), Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. til 9 p.m. C27
- FORD 1957 4-door, stick shift. Thunderbird engine. Good condition. \$250. Call OR 9-2647 after 6 p.m. 27
- FORD 1958 4-door. V-8, standard transmission. Blue. Radio. Very clean interior, exterior. \$185. 351-5483. 29
- FORD 1958 4-door V-8. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater. Good transportation. \$199. AL EDWARDS LINCOLN, MERCURY, 3125 E. Saginaw (North of Frandor), Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. til 9 p.m. C27
- FORD 1960 convertible. V-8, stick shift. Red with black top. Top condition! \$975. Call 393-2349. 28
- FORD 1953 V-8. Radio, heater. 15,000 miles on motor. 570 or best offer. 353-1010. 28
- KAYENNA CHIEF 1959. Black. Runs perfect. Radio, good tires. \$650, or best offer. 332-3104. 27
- MERCURY 1956 2-door. Standard shift. Excellent tires. Runs well. Economical. Good transportation. \$55. Bob. 332-0262. 26
- MERCURY 1959 2-door Monterey. Stick shift. Radio, heater. Good motor, tires. \$299. AL EDWARDS LINCOLN MERCURY, 3125 E. Saginaw (North of Frandor), Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. til 9 p.m. C27
- MG-TD, 1951. Engine, body, up in fine condition. Needs new curtains. \$1,000. 355-5899 after 6. 29
- MG-TF. Good condition. See at 248 Kenberry Dr., East Lansing, after 5. 27
- MUSTANG, 1965. Burgundy. V-8 convertible. Radio. Three speed. Low mileage. Portent condition. \$2,285. Call 694-6351. 30
- OLDSMOBILE 1962 9-passenger station wagon. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater, power brakes, power steering. 484-5284. 30
- OLDSMOBILE 1964 F-85, deluxe, 4-door. Hydramatic. Radio, heater. \$1,995. Phone 882-6604. 3801 Tennyson. 28
- PLYMOUTH 1964 Fury. 426. 4-speed, post-traction. 41,000 miles. Warranty. Phone IV 9-0783. 2718 Lasalle Gardens. 30
- PLYMOUTH 1962 Savoy, 4-door sedan. Standard transmission. Radio. New tires. \$795. HAROLD PLETZ, 150 E. Grand River. 655-1870. C27
- PLYMOUTH 1959 stick six. Engine has 10,000 miles on it. Body in fair shape. 337-9166. 29
- PONTIAC GTO, 1964 hardtop. Maroon, black interior. 4-speed. 325 hp. Excellent condition. 355-1049 evenings. 26

Automotive

- PONTIAC, 1960 Catalina convertible. Radio, whitewalls, automatic. Sharp condition. \$995. ED 7-7448 after 5. 27
- RAMBLER 1963 Ambassador "990". 4-door. Automatic transmission. Radio. Whitewalls. Power steering and brakes. A sharp one-owner car. \$1,699. AL EDWARDS LINCOLN, MERCURY, 3125 E. Saginaw. (North of Frandor), Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. til 9 p.m. C27
- RAMBLER 1959 American wagon. 6-cylinder. Stick. New tires. Heater. Overdrive. Good shape. \$350. 332-1437. 27
- CHEVROLET 1959 Impala, 4-door hardtop. Power steering and brakes. Automatic transmission. Completely rebuilt motor. \$795. Nothing down! 27
- CHEVROLET Corvair 1961 Monza. 2-door. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater. White with blue interior. Really sharp! \$995. 27
- VALIANT 1960 4-door. Power steering. Automatic transmission. New brakes, new tires. Like new. No rust. \$695. 27
- PLYMOUTH 1961 Fury Convertible. Power steering and brakes. Excellent tires. Very clean. \$995. 27
- CHEVROLET 1963 Corvair Monza. 4-speed transmission. Radio. Whitewall tires. Lansing car. Like new. \$1,495. 27
- SPARTAN MOTORS 3000 E. Michigan IV 7-3715 C
- STUDEBAKER 1961 Lark 5 convertible. Stick shift. \$695. IV 2-9776. 26
- TRIUMPH TR 4 1962. Wire wheels, overdrive. Top shape. Asking \$1795. Call 351-4132. 26
- TRIUMPH 1954 body, 1956 T3 motor. A sharp college car! New paint job. \$450. 627-6684. 27
- TRIUMPH TR-4, 1964 roadster. Clean. 14,500 miles. Never raced. Four on the floor, wire wheels, radio, heater, windshield washer. Green, black top. Racing stripes, seat belts. One owner. \$2,500. Can be seen at 523 Neff Road, Grosse Pointe. Call TU 2-8535 for appointment. 30
- VOLVO 1955. Clean, rustless, overhauled in 1962. Maintenance records. Asking \$425. Call 337-0282, evenings. 29
- VOLKSWAGEN 1959 Gas heater. Good condition. \$550. Call 355-3145. 29
- VOLKSWAGEN 1962 Convertible. Excellent condition. 23,000 miles motor warranty. Radio. \$1,500. 353-1010. 28
- VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Excellent condition. Serviced regularly. Black with white walls. Radio. Priced below book. 355-3042. 28
- VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Sen Blue. Radio, heater, whitewalls. Seat belts. 13,000 miles. Excellent condition. 355-7837. 28

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- NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99¢. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St. IV 5-1921. C
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- NAC SCRAMBLER, 1958 Motorcycle. Good shape. \$295. Phone 489-0236. 28
- Buyers for what you have to sell are many. A Classified Ad will connect the wires.

Employment

- PART-TIME. Attention teachers and students. Readers Digest Sales and Service, Inc. is now accepting applications for exciting new stereo and music program. For information call Mr. Hlythe, at 882-6629. 26
- COLLEGE STUDENTS. Male. Full time, summer work. Part time during school year if desired. Earn enough during summer to pay for entire year of schooling. Over 15 \$1,000 scholarships were awarded to qualified students. On the job training for practical use of your education during summer months. Earn while you learn program designed by this multi-million dollar corporation, that hundreds of students have taken advantage of. Many former students are still in our company in key executive positions. For arrangements of personal interview, time, schedule, in the city you wish to work, call Grand Rapids, GL 9-5079; Kalamazoo, 345-0463; Lansing, 484-2367; 482-1185; South Bend, 234-4949; Battle Creek, 963-7988. C48
- EUS BOYS, Cashier, Dish washer, Courier help. Part-time. Apply in person, Howard Johnson's Restaurant, 3224 E. Saginaw. 26
- WOMEN. Set your hours; set your income goal in your own business. For interview, IV 4-247. 28
- DANN DON'T. Under new management. Has several full and/or part-time positions open. 332-2541; 339-2768. 28
- WANTED: CAPABLE bar maid or bar tender for restaurant with fine clientele. Full or part-time, evening work. Job will extend through summer. Contact: Walt Koss Restaurant, 1265 West Grand River, Williamston. 9 miles from campus on M-49. Phone 655-1520. 27
- OFFICE HELP. Good typist. Reliable. Four to five afternoons weekly. \$125 rough start. 332-0226 after 8 p.m. 29
- CHOOSE YOUR OWN HOURS. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained Avon representative. For appointment in your own home, write or call Mrs. Alma Hucks, 5604 School St., Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, EE 9-8483. C26
- CLEANING LADY. Day per week. Call Jay. 337-1311. 28
- FAITH CHURCH. Methodist and ELB seeks capable organist, beginning June or if necessary, September. 882-7908. 26

For Rent

- TUX RENTALS. Why pay more? \$85.50 for white, \$9 for black. \$9.50, other colors. Includes complete outfit. Latest styles. Evening appointments. Wendrows South Lansing Cleaners, 113-115 W. South St. IV 9-2435. 31
- PARKING SPACES available. Bogue Street, across from Abbott Hall. ED 2-3870 or ED 2-4511. Don Ryndstrand. 28
- RENT YOUR TV from NEJAC. New Zenith portable for only \$9 per month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC TV Rental. 482-0624. C

Apartments

- AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER. Spacious apartment. Fireplace. Will accommodate 4. Parking. Ideal study conditions. Call 332-3980. 27
- WANTED: ONE girl to sublet Cedar Village apartment for summer. Call Linda or Lu. 353-3240. 27
- Eden Roc Apts. 252 River St., E.L. Now leasing for Summer & Fall Nat Hammond 332-8488
- WANTED: Two girls to take over lease. Delta Apartment after Fall term. Phone 351-5292. 26
- TWO OR three man apartment for summer. Pool, air conditioning. Burcham Woods. 351-5407. 30

For Rent

- WANTED: TWO girls to sublet Delta Apartment. Summer term. Phone 351-5292. 26
- WOMEN OVER 21. Nice 2, 3, 4 girl apartment. For summer. Close to campus. ED 2-2276. 28
- WANTED: ONE girl to sublet luxury apartment. Winter term only. Call 355-7371. 27
- SUBLET SPARTAN VILLAGE apartment for summer. Two bedroom. Evenings. 355-3207. 26
- GIRL NEEDED to share luxury apartment beginning Fall term. Close to campus. Call 353-1253; 353-1268. 26
- FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Share apartment for summer term. Call 355-4843. 28
- WANTED: TWO girls to share luxury apartment for Fall. Cedar Village. 353-1054. 28
- ONE GIRL wanted to share luxury apartment in the fall. Call 353-2379 after 9 p.m. 26
- SCOTEL IMMEDIATELY. Efficiency apartment until June 15. \$130 per month. 129 Burcham Dr., Apt. 1. 28

Houses

- HARBOR SPRINGS. Attractive modern 1 1/2 story cottage. Three beds, sleep five. \$53 per week. Phone IV 4-8901. 27

For Sale

- WEDDING DRESS, size 9-10. White floor length with train. Call 332-3721 after 5 p.m. 27
- BICYCLE STORAGE. Sales, service and rentals. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C
- FRESH FRUITS, vegetables, plants and many other quality items. PRINCE'S FARM MARKET, Okemos Road at Grand River. Opening May 1st. Hours, 9-6. 27
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- LOST MEN'S Gold Hamilton watch. East Lansing Big Boy. Reward. 353-0278. 28

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- TOD KINER offers counseling, service on buying or selling Real Estate. IV 5-1777 or ED 2-2810. 35
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MSU Lab Collects Scholars

Common interest in the study of biophysics has brought scholars from all over the world together in an MSU laboratory.

T. K. Rathinasamy of India is a chemist who is studying the effects of radiation on biological molecules. Also working with radiation is Goran Lofroth from Stockholm. He is studying how the gel-like properties of molecules change with doses of radiation.

Klaus Dose and Rishi have come to MSU from the Max Planck Institute in Germany to study the effects of radiation and chemical impurities on the function of the brain. Mr. Rishi was originally from Chile.

F. R. Bishai, a biochemist from Egypt who received most of his training in Germany, is trying to discover how temperature changes destroy the activity of biological molecules.

Hermann Rau, German physicist, is studying the spectroscopy of biological molecules.

Vladimir Kleinwachter of Bunnio, Czechoslovakia, is studying the structure and function of the DNA molecule.

Each of these scholars is working with Leroy Augenstein, chairman of the Biophysics Department. Augenstein has degrees in both chemistry and physics, as well as a doctorate in biophysics.

Augenstein is one of the teachers of the "Great Issues" course, and a favorite speaker both on campus and off.

His recent film, "Genetic Revolution," raises the question: "Is it morally right to use science to regulate the characteristics of unborn children?" The film is slated for regular television viewing, and is already in great demand among schools, church groups and clubs.

Tutors' Trouble Now Corrected

An office changeover has caused some confusion for students trying to call the Tutoring Service for the past two days. Students were getting no answer. The office is settled now, and the phone is in. Students may call 355-4455 for the service.

Philosophy Talk

Quentin Lauer, professor of philosophy at Fordham University, will speak in "Philosophy and History" at 4:15 p.m. today in 138 Akers.

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ANN BROWN typist and multi-line office printing (black and white and color), IBM, General typing, term papers, theses, dissertations, ED 2-8384. C

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Transportation

PROFESSOR FLYING to Los Angeles wants reliable driver to drive car there. Mid-June. References, 332-6958. C

THREE NEED ride to Bloomington, Indiana. Leave Friday morning. Call 353-2570. C

RIDE WANTED to Wilmington, Delaware or Philadelphia area May 13th or 14th. Share expenses, 353-1560. C

WANTED: USED furniture (not party) to furnish house by June 15. Call 355-4028 after 7. C

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS Needed, \$5 for RH Positive; \$7 for RH negative. Detroit Blood Service, Inc. 1427 E. Michigan Ave., Hours 9-4, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 12-7 Thursday, 489-7587. C

PIANOS- ALL kinds, including old upgrids. ROBERT WEAR Refinishing Shop. Phone TU 2-3320. C

PIANO, SMALL upright or spinet. Cash. MacLaughlin's Piano Mart. Phone IV 2-7356. C

Placement Bureau

Students must sign up in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to date of interview.

May 13, Thursday
Borman Food Stores: All majors interested (B) in training for warehousing and transportation operations. Detroit.

Carman School District: Girls Physical Education, Home Economics, Early and later elementary education, Mathematics, English, Industrial Arts, Instrumental Music, Vocal Music, Mathematics, English, Type A & B, Diagnostician, Reading Improvement, Speech Correction and Visiting Teacher (B,M), M/F. Flint.

Mio-Ausable School: Early and Later Elementary Education, Industrial Arts and Business Education (B,M), Counseling and Guidance (M), Mio, Mich. M/F.

South Haven Public Schools: Girls Physical Education, Early and Later Elementary Education, Mathematics, Science, Art, Biology, Spanish, French and English (F,M), South Haven, M/F.

May 14, Friday
Werner Machine Co.: Dairy Production, Agricultural Economics, General Agriculture and Marketing (B), Southeast U.S. Male.

May 17, Monday
Durand Area Schools: Home Economics, Girls Physical Education.

McDonell Hall Sets Carnival

McDonell Hall will be converted into a midway Friday and Saturday.

The McDonell Hall Carnival, initiated as fun with a purpose, will donate all proceeds to the Danny Thomas Heart Fund. The fete is to become a Fee-Akers-McDonell complex tradition.

McDonell's midway will include the laughter, fun and games associated with carnivals. However, for the more sedentary there will be a feature movie, "Raisin in the Sun," at 7 p.m. Friday and ping-pong and card tournaments.

The 12 carnival booths will feature prizes donated by Lansing and East Lansing merchants.

Two dances are on slate: a street dance at 8 p.m. Friday with the "Detonators" to set things off, and a WLS record hop at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Giving

(continued from page 1)

nurse came over and sympathetically swabbed the inside of my right elbow with alcohol for about 10 minutes.

I lay there rhythmically squeezing the wooden cylinder in my hand and began to relax. It didn't hurt at all—I could hardly feel anything.

About five minutes later, the nurse exclaimed, "You're done!" and congratulated me on filling my bottle so quickly.

She removed the needle, pressed a square of gauze against the tiny puncture wound and told me to hold my arm straight up in the air for a couple of minutes.

A pretty Angel Flight girl escorted me to across the room and offered me donuts and coffee. The Red Cross workers treated me like a heroine.

I left after resting a few minutes, proudly wearing my little red blood donor pin and walked back to my dorm feeling brave and patriotic.

When my friends marveled at my courageous act, I smiled and remarked casually, "Oh, it was nothing, nothing at all."

Parking Survey

Students are needed to assist in a parking survey in East Lansing. They should have at least 4 hours a week available.

Volunteers should see the employment desk of the Student Employment Service. Volunteers will earn \$1.50 an hour.

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4 Cartels Control Major Oil Areas

By BRUCE M. SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Although four major international oil producers control the oil concessions in the world's two major oil producing areas, there is presently no world wide oil cartel.

Speaking Tuesday before a colloquium sponsored by the Economics Department, George W. Stocking, chairman of the Department of Economics, Vanderbilt University, discussed "The Structure of the International Oil Industry and Competition."

From 1859 until 1948 the United States led the world in crude oil production, but since then the U.S. has become an oil importer. Venezuela is presently the world's leading producer of crude oil.

Standard Oil, Gulf Oil, Royal Dutch Shell and the British Petroleum Co. control oil production in the Middle East. Here oil

is owned by the government and is forced to the surface by gas and water pressure making pumping unnecessary.

Venezuela oil production is under the control of three companies: Standard Oil, Gulf Oil and Royal Dutch Shell.

Presently the Japanese-Arabian Oil Co. has entered the field and is conducting operations in the Persian Gulf. Of the 44 wells put down, 43 have produced oil. Stocking said all the equipment needed to find crude oil in the particular area where the new company is operating is "a compass and a canoe."

As early as 1958 there were over 300 American oil companies conducting oil explorations in 140 foreign countries.

Enrollment Encouraged In Summer

'Spring Fling' Dinner Set

A "Spring Fling" dinner will be held this month at Kellogg Center for all vocational rehabilitation graduate students and their guests.

John Jordan, associate professor of guidance and personnel services, and his wife, will show slides of their trip to South America.

Gregory Miller, associate professor of guidance and personnel services, will give the highlights of the American Personnel and Guidance Association national convention held last month in Minneapolis.

The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. on May 21 in the Kellogg Center Centennial Room.

Reservations are due Thursday in the Vocational Rehabilitation office in Erickson Hall.

Economics Seminar Set

A seminar on economic dilemmas of developing nations will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Union Art Room. Abba P. Lerner, professor of economics, will be leading the seminar.

Lerner joined the Economics Department in 1959. He had been professor of economics at the University of Chicago and New School for Social Research.

Lerner has also served the University of Kansas City, Columbia University and London School of Economics in various capacities.

The seminar has been organized by Delta Phi Epsilon to promote the observance of the International Co-operation Week.

Viets Ban French Radio

SAIGON (UPI)—South Viet Nam Wednesday expelled the bureau chief of Agence France Presse (AFP) and banned French cultural mission radio broadcasts in an official show of disfavor toward France.

The South Vietnamese government charged in a communique that the French observer to this week's Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) meeting in London "prevented that organization from fulfilling its obligations."

The exhibition, arranged by the students, includes bronze sculptures, several industrial design projects, and paintings that cover the range of art from realistic representation to the totally abstract.

On display in the hall are abstract lithographs by the French artists Chilla, Bazaine and Tal-Coat. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2 to 3 p.m. on weekends.

CARTAN California TOURS BY RAIL OR AIR

CALIFORNIA "GOLD MINE" 15-day escorted tour starting every Sunday, April 11 through October 17, via reserved seat or Pullman. Spectacular California Zephyr route via Colorado Rockies and Feather River Canyon to San Francisco. Visit Yosemite, Los Angeles, Disneyland, Las Vegas and Grand Canyon. Superior hotels. From Chicago from \$415.

CALIFORNIA-LAS VEGAS JET HOLIDAY 11-day escorted tour via TWA starting Saturdays, May through October. Special group jet fare saves you \$77.75. Includes superior hotels and sightseeing features and visits Hollywood, Disneyland, Santa Barbara, Big Sur, Carmel, Del Monte, Yosemite, San Francisco and Las Vegas. From Chicago from \$495.

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TROPHY BATTLE--Two contestants in the International Club's Festival, "Kaleidoscope of Culture," to be held Saturday in the Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., battle it out for the trophy award for the best talent. Deborah Pitman, Lone Deer, Mont., sophomore, and Nesrin Fenercioglu, Turkey graduate student, are shown tugging for the trophy that will be given away Saturday night.

Photo by David Sykes

Foreign Students Honor 4

The International Club will introduce four honorary memberships of the club this year by awarding certificates of recognition to those who have made outstanding contribution to international understanding.

The awards will be presented on the night of May 8 by the President of the club, I.C. Shah. The four persons to be honored will be:

President John A. Hamm in recognition of his contribution toward international understanding as reflected by international operation of MSU.

S.C. Lee, a retired faculty member and founder of the club, for his contribution toward the formation of the International Club and helping its growth.

A.C. Benson, foreign students advisor, will be honored for his efforts in bringing nationality clubs closer to the International Club, thus fostering international understanding among American and foreign students.

Mrs. Naome Wold, the hostess at the U.N. Lounge, will receive the certificate of recognition for her assistance to foreign students in getting adjusted in this community during the past six

Dines In 4 Countries

HRI Wine-Taster Surveys Europe

By NANCY WENDLANDT
State News Staff Writer

Students usually go to Europe to study, absorb culture or just have fun. Henry Sillman, Oak Park senior, went for a different reason - to taste wine.

Sillman, a hotel-management administration major, spent last summer visiting the vineyards of France, Germany, Italy and Spain. His gourmet jaunt brought him in contact with Europe's foremost wine experts.

How do you go about tasting wine in Europe? "First, the vineyard owner will sample wines from the keg with you," Sillman said. "Then he invites you to dinner and you drink his wine and discuss its qualities."

Sillman is a firm advocate of the use of wine as a natural complement to food. He emphasizes that wine need not be expensive to be enjoyed with a meal. In fact, he feels the trouble with most American wine buyers is that they assume they must pay a great deal for a famous name to enjoy wine.

Sillman, who is treasurer of Les Gourmets on campus, also wine drinking. "There are two reasons people drink wine here,"

he said. "One is for status; and the other is because Americans are becoming more sophisticated about wines."

He predicts that in the next decade, more Americans will be drinking wine with their meals, as virtually all Europeans do now.

Through his European wine tour, Sillman became interested in American patterns of wine consumption. He is now working on a project to determine wine consumption patterns in Michigan restaurants.

Upon completion of his research, he plans to write an article for a restaurant trade publication on the merchandising of wine as a part of dining. Sillman has the enthusiastic support of state and national restaurant groups for his project.

Special For M.S.U. Students

Special Repeat Offer

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Colorful Weekend Set By S. Campus

Gift certificates, a silver bracelet, a Webster's dictionary and tickets to the State Theatre in East Lansing will be some of the prizes that will be given away during South Campus Weekend.

The special weekend festival is sponsored by the Case-Wilson-Wonders Hall complex board.

The weekend's events open Friday night with the second annual "Concert Under the Stars" which will be held in the Case-Wonders Courtyard. Scripps Oleson, head resident adviser of Oleson Hall, will be the master of ceremonies. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Some of the groups that are scheduled to appear are the MSU Lab Jazz Band, the MSU Activities Band and the Leo Hillman Quartet with Solerina Payne, Leroy B. Smith and "Candy" Birch.

In the eve of a busy weekend, a special event will be held in the Oleson Sports Hall.

"The 'N' Games" will be held on Saturday afternoon. Activities starting at 10 a.m. include a picnic, a basketball game, a sack race and a relay race. Some of the money raised will be given to the needy.

The games will be held at the soccer field, in case of rain, in the IM dirt arena.

"The Courting Racket" will be the theme of the Saturday night dance that will take place on the tennis courts behind the stadium. The dance will feature D.J. "King" Jim Collins of radio station WJIM, and Gino Washington and the Monarchs.

Students attending the dance are requested to wear tennis shoes so that the court surface will be protected.

"On a Sunday Afternoon" will close the weekend activities. A picnic for Case-Wonders residents will be held in the Case-Wonders Courtyard from 12 to 2 p.m. Immediately following the picnic there will be a "Meet President" reception in the courtyard. An open house for all three halls will run from 2 to 5 p.m.

More activities will be held on Sunday morning in the Oleson Sports Hall. A special WJIM broadcast will be held in the Oleson Sports Hall.



PINEING AWAY--Dorm rooms and swimming pools are not the only places an industrious student can use for studying. Rick Greene, Darien, Conn., freshman, found that the pine trees behind the Kresge Art Center provide an enjoyable spot to study for those mid-terms. Photo by Bob Bariff

Shastri Halts Indian Fire

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—A fire in a building housing the Indian Embassy in Washington, D.C., was halted by Shastri, Indian Minister of External Affairs, who ordered the fire to be extinguished.

The fire broke out in the building at 10:30 a.m. and spread rapidly. Shastri, who is in Washington, D.C., for a meeting with U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, ordered the fire to be extinguished.

The building is a three-story structure and is used for the Indian Embassy. The fire was caused by a short circuit in the wiring.

Principals Here Today

Freshmen will have an opportunity to tell high school principals their opinions about MSU at the Principals-Freshman Conference today at the Auditorium.

Principals and counselors from Michigan high schools will meet with freshmen for 15-minute appointments to discuss any problems or criticisms the students have.

It is hoped that through this meeting advisers will profit by the student's experiences, and be able to help high school students select a school and prepare for college.

About 27 Michigan principals and counselors will meet with about 4,000 freshmen.

Superconductors

"Superconductors: De Foele Wave Guides" will be the topic discussed Friday at the College of Engineering seminar in 221 Physics-Math Building at 4 p.m.

James E. Merz, chief of the Ford Motor Co., will speak on this topic and how it pertains to the science of solid state and materials. Merz is currently connected with the Ford Scientific Laboratory in Dearborn.

'Top Scientist' Award Goes To Researcher

A soil scientist, whose development of minimum tillage has meant millions of dollars to agriculture, was honored Wednesday by the MSU Sigma Xi scientific society.

The title was presented ceremoniously Wednesday to the society's annual banquet.

The winners, from hometowns and majors included: Lloyd R. Hunsaker of Ashton, Iowa, soil scientist; Tony L. Kaminski of Moline, Ill., agronomy; and Robert L. Kneib of Clinton, Iowa, agronomy.

Ray L. Cook was presented the society's senior award -- the highest honor that MSU scientists annually center on a colleague.

Cook presented a report of some of his recent research findings at the society's meeting Wednesday night in a paper entitled "Forty Years" -- a summary of his 40 years as a soil scientist.

River Level Still High

HANNIBAL, Mo. (UPI)—The Mississippi River level was reported falling from the report, Iowa, to Hannibal, Mo., Wednesday but it is still above flood stage.

The river's flood stage is the level at which it overflows its banks.

The city drainage district, protecting 40,000 acres and the evacuated community of Hannibal, Ill., continued to hold.

Hannibal, unprotected by a levee and partly flooded, remained 5 feet above flood stage, Quincy, Ill., was 7 feet above; Burlington, Iowa, 7 feet; Muscatine, Iowa, 6 1/2 feet; Rock Island, Ill., 5 feet; Clinton, Iowa, 5 1/2 feet; and Dubuque, 5 feet.

Although levees protecting these cities are being watched, officials said that for all intent and purposes, what has been called the worst Mississippi flood in 100 years is over.

Between Hannibal and St. Louis, the river, although above flood stage, is stationary and expected to begin falling in a couple days.

Most of the flood waters from the upper Mississippi have begun to slip past St. Louis into a broader channel which is expected to accommodate the water with room to spare.

The weather bureau said even heavy rainfall probably would not swell the river sufficiently to produce a flood of consequence in the central Mississippi Valley's expanded flood plain.

The bureau said the Mississippi might even actually recede at Cairo--at the mouth of the Ohio river--despite the arrival of the Ohio's upstream waters.

Viet Marchers March Anyway

The MSU Committee for Peace in Viet Nam plans to go ahead with its scheduled march on the capitol building today to protest the Viet Nam war, despite the refusal of the Lansing City Council Monday night to grant it a parade permit.

A spokesman said marchers should meet at Beaumont Tower at noon to join the group, which will march down Michigan Avenue on sidewalks, obeying traffic rules. A parade permit would have allowed traffic stoppage so the marchers could use the street.

Members will picket the capitol when they arrive.

Grassroot Gain For Reds

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)—The Communist Viet Cong is a fearless man.

He hurls a bomb in a busy Saigon street or crowded restaurant. He fights from ambush in the swamps of the Mekong River Delta, in the jungled highlands or from the shoulder high grasses of the coastal plain.

But he is no mere terrorist. At his highest level he is a master of both psychological and military warfare, working under a table of organization perhaps even more efficient than the government's own. Each province has its commissar whose duties are the same as the government-appointed provincial chief.

In provinces under Communist control, notably in the heavily populated delta, the Viet Cong collect the taxes, supervise the schools and function as an organized government.

And despite massive United States aid to the South Vietnamese government, now running at \$1.5 billion a year, he has shown steady gains.

Seek Peoples' Loyalty

U.S. military advisers emphasize that this is a war more for the loyalty and control of people than it is for geography. But by any measurement, the Communists have been winning.

For example, some 5 million of South Viet Nam's 14 million population live in the delta. U.S. military advisers figure that as of Jan. 1, 1963, the Viet Cong controlled 21 per cent of the population. By Jan. 1, 1964, that figure had risen to 23 per cent. And by January, 1965, to 24 per cent.

In the coastal plain, with a population of some 3 million, the Viet Cong were estimated to control 19 per cent of the population at the beginning of 1963. Within the next year that figure increased to 20 per cent and was estimated at 21 per cent at the beginning of this year.

In the highlands, Communist control is estimated at 50 per cent, a figure which has remained stable.

Who are the Viet Cong?

Had Fought French

In the beginning, they were the people who fought the French colonialists. When the Geneva conference of 1954 divided the country at the 17th parallel between North and South, 90,000 who had been fighting in the South went to the North.

Others remained in the South but their loyalties remained with Ho Chi Minh, the wispy Communist leader whom they regarded as the father of Viet Nam.

These were the hard core who continued to fight the South Vietnamese government in guerrilla attacks from 1954 onward.

In the North, the 90,000 Southerners became the manpower pool from which to replace the Viet Cong losses. They also were hard core, trained in the arts of subversion and sabotage as well as in the use of weaponry and military tactics.

The men infiltrating from the North enabled the Viet Cong to maintain and even increase their strength despite heavy losses.

Three Military Units

The Viet Cong are divided into three types of military units. At the top are the main forces, crack troops infiltrated from Communist North Viet Nam. Next to them are the militia under the command of province commissars. The forces total up to 45,000, about equally divided between main and militia forces. Below them are the guerrillas estimated to number 80,000.

The fact that main and militia forces have increased by at least 10,000 in the last year is further evidence of Communist determination and success.

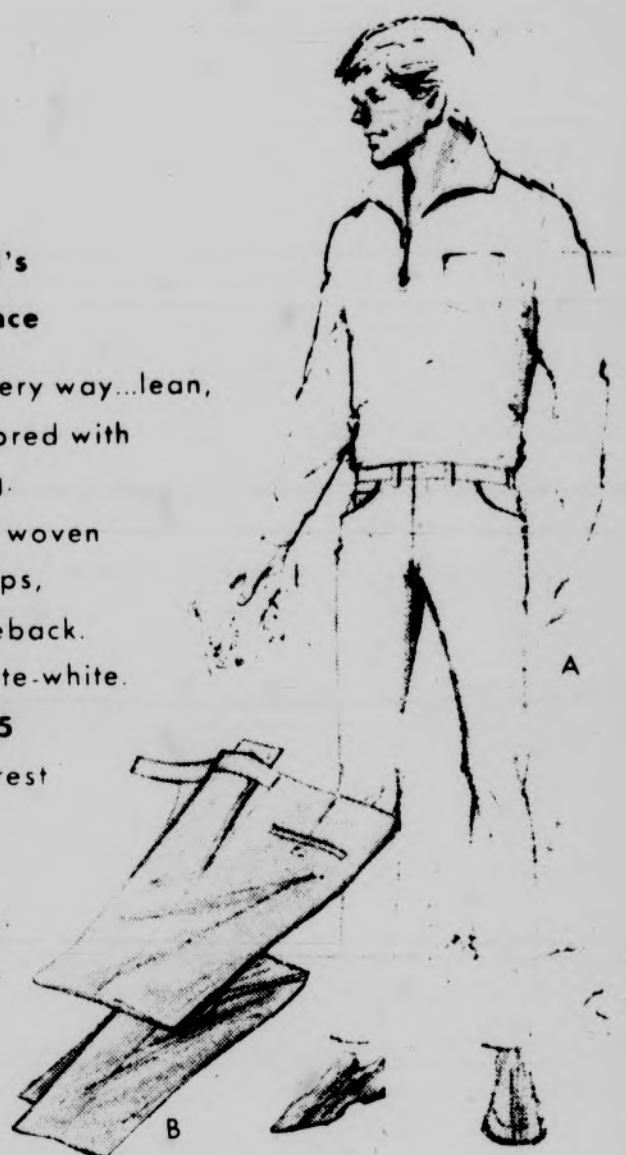
students rate Levi's tops in performance

Way out front in every way...lean, tapered slacks, tailored with young men's styling.

A. 'White Levi's' of woven cotton twill. Belt loops, low waist and yokeback. Wheat, pewter, white-white.

27 to 34 sizes. 4.25

B. 'Condors', Sta-Prest fortrel polyester and cotton, never need ironing. Black, tan or olive. 27 to 34 sizes. 6.98



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The CANNON SHOP

Progressive Party

The Students Off Campus will hold a progressive party at the homes of several members 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday.

Dinner will be served and entertainment provided.

Tickets will be available at the SOC lounge on the fourth floor of the Union for 50 cents. Upon the purchase of the ticket, the student's name and their guests will be told when and where the sections of the party will take place.



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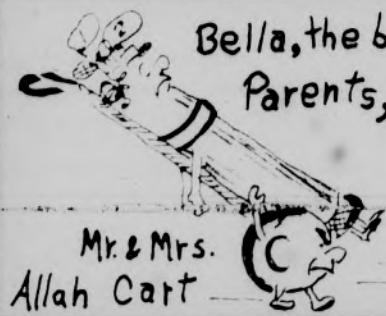
and the look is handsomely robust...a great pair for Michigan's beaches this summer. Cool, comfortable cotton twill in white, sand or blue. Trunks, 30-38 sizes. 5.95

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Bella, the ball's Parents, Mr. & Mrs. Allah Cart

Then, they heard the music of Mike Kull in the TEE ROOM



Bella had no idea that... her mother, (the old bag) were still going strong and her Father (the Lug)

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