

Student Peace Marchers Met By Riot-Ready Police Force

By FAYE E. UNGER
State News Staff Writer

Police armed with ax handles and tear gas greeted about 50 picketers from the campus Committee for Peace in Viet Nam at the Lansing city limits on their protest march to the capitol Thursday afternoon.

The picketers, who left campus at 12:15 p.m., carried signs protesting the United States involvement in Viet Nam. "War Is Hell," one sign read; "Let's get the hell out of Viet Nam." As the picketers entered the Lansing city limits at Frandor, over 25 policemen, both in squad cars and on motorcycles, pulled out to follow the line of march. Cars waited at each corner along the four-mile route.

Five blocks from the capitol, police with ax handles stood guard along the curb. Others stopped traffic at cross streets for the marchers.

The police were stationed along the route to protect the marchers, Chief Streiger of the Lansing Police said. He had not anticipated trouble, he said, but he knew the marchers would draw criticism.

"They don't consider us responsible," picketer Arnold Strasser, Great Neck, N.Y., senior, said of the police guard. "They don't understand the seriousness with which we take this issue."

At the capitol, House and Senate page boys picketed the picketers in support of President Johnson's policies. Several legislators, returning from lunch, applauded the page boys.

"We believe the U.S. involvement in Viet Nam is a war of aggression," Stuart Dowdy, East Lansing graduate student, said. "The march is part of our effort to get the question debated."

Spectators along the route showed little sympathy for the marchers.

"I've been through two World Wars and I know appeasement doesn't work," a Hollander who has lived seven years in this country said. "America is the main defender of freedom today and she must show force."

"I'm glad these people are interested, but they don't know what they are talking about," he said.

A student from the Lansing Community College started to attack a picketer. Another demonstrator calmly turned him away.

"We have a right to picket," he told the attacker.

"And I have a right to take a club and bust in his head," the student snapped back.

One observer, a state representative, recommended taking several of the demonstrators to the barber shop.



BE PREPARED--The Boy Scout motto apparently made an impression on these policemen. They were on hand to prevent Thursday's demonstration march on the Capitol from turning into another riot similar to that at Berkeley earlier this year. Photo by James H. Hile



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Both Sides Rest In Alabama

From Our Wire Services

HAYNEVILLE, Ala.--An all-white jury - told by the defense that the state's star witness was "worse than a white nigger"-deliberated the fate Thursday night of a Ku Klux Klansman charged with murdering Detroit civil rights worker Mrs. Violet Liuzzo.

The case of 21-year-old Collie Leroy Wilkins Jr. went to the jury at 3:40 p.m. CST after four days of testimony.

The jury caused a flurry of excitement when it returned to the court room one hour and fifteen minutes later to ask whether it was limited to any specific sentence under a first-degree murder charge.

Second Circuit Judge T. Werth Thagard explained the two penalties for first-degree murder were death and life imprisonment.

The jury then returned to the jury room to continue deliberations.

Wilkins, 21, a chunky, crew-cut auto mechanic, was brought to trial for the March 25 slaying of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, 39. A white Detroit mother of five, she was shot to death in her car on a highway near here in a violent aftermath to the Selma-Montgomery civil rights march.

Indicted with Wilkins but not yet brought to trial were two fellow Klansmen, Eugene Thomas, 42, and William O. Eaton, 40. All are from the Birmingham area.

The state rested its case at the outset of the fourth day of Wilkins' trial. It had called 15 witnesses, the star among them Gary Thomas Rowe Jr., 34, red-haired FBI informer planted within Klan ranks five years ago.

He was in the car with the three accused men at the time of Mrs. Liuzzo's slaying, he said.

Before the defense opened a brief presentation of testimony from six witnesses, juror Clifford McMurphee asked in court whether there were fingerprints on the .38 caliber revolver identified in FBI testimony as the murder weapon.

Rowe had testified that the gun belonged to Thomas, from whom it was recovered after the slaying. But the FBI informer said the weapon was used by Wilkins to put a bullet into Mrs. Liuzzo's brain during a high-speed auto chase through the night on nearby U.S. 80.

FBI agent Edward Lahey, recalled by the state, testified that when he took the .38 from Thomas' home the day after the slaying he did not examine it for prints.

Dominicans Show Terror Tactics

Generals Demonstrate 'Trust'

Viets Re-Install Civil Government

SAIGON (UPI)--South Viet Nam's generals Thursday turned over full control of the nation to the civil government, which they said "has shown that it can be trusted."

Meanwhile, Congress handed President Johnson a \$700 million vote of confidence Thursday for his Viet Nam policies but said plainly it was not writing a blank check for an all-out ground war in the Far East.

The Senate approved Johnson's request of more money for the war in South Viet Nam by a vote of 87 to 3, just two days after Johnson requested it. The House

approved it Wednesday by a 408 to 7 vote.

Since the Senate made no change in the measure, it went directly to the White House.

The Senate vote came after some bitter criticism of Johnson and some speeches of deep meaning.

Backed by the Congressional vote a U.S. military spokesman made the most optimistic assessment of the country's guerrilla war in the past year. "The pendulum has swung" toward victory over the Viet Cong, he said.

Fifty U.S. Air Force jets and eight Navy planes hammered targets in North Viet Nam during the day with "spectacular success." Fifty more plane loads of U.S. Army paratroopers arrived to guard two vital air bases.

The powerful South Vietnamese Armed Forces Council bowed out of politics with a formal vote of confidence in the government of civilian Premier Phan Huy Quat.

"The present government has shown that it can be trusted by the armed forces, and can assume responsibility and exercise authority in leading the nation," the 20-general group said.

The council's secretary general, Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, said it also agreed that the military members of the Cabinet should resign.

"As the war becomes more decisive, the military leaders must concentrate all their efforts toward its prosecution," the council statement said.

"They cannot continue to carry out political tasks forced upon them in the past."



SPRING SPRANG--The blossoms which are now in evidence on trees around campus are sure indications that those winter months are far behind and the spring and summer seasons are here to stay for a while. Photo by Cal Crane

Michigan Marine Captured

From Our Wire Services

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic -- Communist-led rebels dumped the body of a dead U.S. Marine on the doorstep of the Ambassador Hotel Thursday in an apparent demonstration of the terror tactics they plan to use against American military forces here.

Washington announced the U.S. toll in the 13-day-old Dominican strike at least 100 deaths, including 58 wounded.

Two captured Marines, one of them from Michigan, were shown to newsmen as rebels took a television tape of them. They were identified as Pvt. Darrell J. Southwell, 21, of Mason, and Reuben Garcia, 23, of New York City.

Heavy fighting broke out Thursday in downtown Independence Square in Santo Domingo in what the United States has charged is a Castroite-Communist effort to seize control of the blood-bathed country. The firing was directed against a U.S. patrol but its fate was not known.

The rebels have warned repeatedly that any Marine or U.S. paratrooper found in rebel area would be "slaughtered." Only Wednesday night a rebel radio said the Dominican people must cooperate in the "patriotic task of killing in blood and burning foreign invaders and their lackeys."

The action came despite the conclusion Wednesday of a "firm truce" by the Organization of American States (OAS) and the unprecedented decision to send an inter-American peacekeeping force to police the Dominican Republic.

It was not known whether the Marine brought through U. S. lines under a flag of truce--a white undershirt--was the Marine reported to have been captured by the rebels Wednesday night in an incident in which four Leathernecks were wounded.

Adlai 'Insulted' Against Insults

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., (UPI) - The Security Council, its debate degenerating into an exchange of insults, sought Thursday to push its consideration of the problem to a conclusion.

Late Wednesday Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko accused U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson of voicing "non-sense simply not fitting" a man of his stature.

Stevenson in turn said he was "insulted by experience" from Fedorenko's "rich inventory of discourtesies." The former presidential candidate charged that the Russian was disregarding both the facts and the law in the case.

College Power Shuffle 'Premature'

United Press International

An amendment to take autonomy away from Michigan's state universities was answered by state Board of Education President Thomas J. Brennan Thursday.

Brennan told the Senate Judiciary Committee:

Proposal Would Unite State Appropriations

The sponsor of a Senate resolution to strip state-supported colleges and universities of much of their power said today the resolution is probably dead for this year.

Sen. Edward J. Robinson, D-Deerborn, said schools are already voluntarily cooperating with the state Board of Education and that no action will be taken now.

"The board feels it would be premature for the state to consider a constitutional amendment affecting a radical redistribution of powers between several universities and college governing boards on one hand and the state board on the other."

The statement was made in response to the committee's invitation to testify on a constitutional amendment proposed by Sen. Edward J. Robinson, D-Deerborn.

The amendment would strip the state-supported colleges and universities of their constitutional independence and place them under the control of the new state Board of Education. The governing boards of the institutions would be appointive instead of elective.

Brennan's statement also said: "The board feels its powers under the new constitution are probably sufficient for the board to accomplish what the constitution requires."

"It would seem, therefore, that a longer experience within the existing legal framework would be desirable before that framework is changed."

"Accordingly the board considers the passage of this proposal inadvisable at this time." Michigan's state-supported universities presented a united front to the Senate in firm opposition to the amendment.

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Blood Drive Ends Today

Phi Sigma Delta fraternity has gone over 100 per cent participation in the ROTC's spring Blood Drive.

A total of 797 pints has been collected so far, including 224 Thursday.

This is far short of the 2,500 goal of the drive.

Leaders so far in the competition for living unit plaques awarded for the highest percentage of donors are Phi Sigma Delta and Farmhouse in the fraternity division; men's halls, East Shaw; women's halls, East Fee and North Case; sororities, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and cooperatives, Bower House.

The Red Cross blood donor units will be at Demonstration Hall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today for the last day of the drive.

Collie Alarms City Policemen

There is one surprised collie in East Lansing.

Wednesday evening a large unidentified collie strolled past the burglar alarm post near the East Lansing State Bank. He paused, sniffed, and as collies will, caused a short that set off the burglar alarm.

When police arrived amid flashing lights and screaming sirens they found only a wet alarm box.

Rover watched the excitement for a moment, sniffed the air and trotted on. The police did not give chase.



IT WAS A GAS--At least that's what these policemen thought it might be. Here the police force prepares for possible use of tear gas against the



demonstrators for peace in Viet Nam, as the students arrive at the capitol after a march from campus. Photos by James H. Hile

EDITORIALS

The Big Stickler

President Johnson's escalation of the American intervention in the Dominican Republic revolt leaves one wondering where it will all end.

Last week a small number of Marines were sent into preserve order enough to allow American nationals to leave Santo Domingo. This seemed like the good old Monroe Doctrine, a little dusty after several decades of inaction, but still useful.

But within a few days, Marines by the thousands were getting shot at in the Dominican Republic, and it wasn't to protect American civilians that they were fighting. The United States, in an episode recalling the days of the Platt Amendment on Cuba, had decided that the Dominican revolt was turning Communist--or at least was being taken over by "outsider-trained" leaders--and was to be kept down.

Johnson apparently preferred another Viet Nam to another Cuba.

The question now is whether he will prefer another Ngo Dinh Diem to another Castro, and whether it is in the United States' and the Western hemisphere's interests for him to do so.

If the Dominican revolt is indeed controlled in any way by outside, possibly Communist, forces, we must decide whether it is worth breaking international agreements and offending both our friends and our enemies to keep the outsiders from gaining control. "Another Castro" in a nation as small and poor as the

Dominican Republic would probably be only as dangerous as we considered him.

If the revolt is not outside-controlled--Johnson's "evidence" has been mostly general and couched in almost violently nationalistic terms--we must ask ourselves what we are doing in Santo Domingo and, after the lessons of Viet Nam, how we can extricate ourselves gracefully.

The Monroe Doctrine can still be an effective policy if it is interpreted to mean American protection of an alliance of nations against divisive outside forces.

But in this case the United States seems to be the divisive force. It has overlooked the treaties and power of the Organization of American States and has come under criticism from practically every Latin American country that counts.

The "Johnson Doctrine" may make us feel good in this country, but it doesn't seem to be going a long way toward preserving the unity of the hemisphere or the political independence and self-determinability of the Dominicans.

These are the two main goals Johnson has given for stepping in and escalating, and if they are not being furthered by our presence in Santo Domingo, then we should not be there.

The Big Stick, updated to 1965, thus becomes the Big Stickler, and we had better have some answers prepared for when the world asks us what we are doing.

The 21st International

The past week has been International Cooperation Week, and the International Club and other campus organizations have sponsored several activities appropriate to the goal of improving international understanding.

Saturday, the 21st annual International Festival, "Kaleidoscope of Culture," will culminate the week, and provide further opportunities for contact between American students and those of the other cultures represented by the over 800 students from 90 countries on this campus.

President John A. Hannah has written that participation in the week's activities can "contribute

to the achievement of the objectives of greater international cooperation to which the week is dedicated. In so doing, we can contribute to our own development as citizens of a world desperately in need of better understanding."

A noble goal, and one that in a modest way can be brought closer by individual concern for making friends and achieving understanding and sympathy of other cultures. The International Festival, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. in the Auditorium, will be a chance to do this, as well as a chance to enjoy booths representing many nations and a talent show at 2 and 8 p.m.

But Seriously...

The Offbeat Generation

By DON SOCKOL

Yesterday I had a very upsetting experience. And it bothers me.

People seem to think that if you're dressed differently, you're different. This is a very oddball.

I walked into a local coffee shop with a girl. Most of the men sitting there had beards. They wore their hair longer than usual, wore dungarees and wore tennis shoes with no socks. The girls had short hair, wore cutoffs, no makeup and sandals without stockings.

As we walked among the tables I heard a little titter of laughter.

"Look at that guy in his sport shirt and tie," I heard someone quip.

"And that stupid-looking hat," another laughed. "Who's he trying to impress?"

"And look at the girl with all that makeup," a sandaled coed whispered. "And that fancy hair-do. She's really playing the role, isn't she?"

I squirmed uncomfortably in my chair.

"Hey, let's have some fun," one of the fellows said. Now I really felt uneasy.

"Leave him alone," one of the coeds said. But it was too late. "Hey you! In the stupid hat! Who is the current ruler of Viet Nam?"

"A dog, now," I answered feebly. The titters of laughter started again covering a muffled voice pleading, "Leave him alone, will you, Jack?"

"What do you think of the Congressional re-appointment issue?"

"Well....."

This time the laughter was louder.

"How many beers can you drink?"

Now everyone but myself and my date was in an uproarious state.

"Let's go," I said weakly to my date. As we walked out to the sound of laughter I had the consolation of hearing my one advocate in the group.

"You guys are really terrible," the coed said.

"Making fun of someone just because he's different," she added angrily.

"They probably think we're odd."

"Yeah," someone said as the mirth subsided. "I guess it all depends on what angle you look at it from."



Who Invited You?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Key Club

To the Editor:

Next year we will be seniors. Because of the new housing regulations some of us will be able to move out of University housing, into unsupervised living quarters.

Others, however, because of financial considerations, sorority obligations or a desire to remain an integral and active part of the housing units in which they now reside have been overlooked. These people will be restricted by the curfews established by the University.

We feel that the solution to this problem is to allow senior women to have keys. This arrangement has proved successful at the University of Michigan as well as many other places. We are asking the administration to consider

this proposal for the women of Michigan State University.

Sherry Zihss
Linda Stone
Barbara Gollub
Carol Reider

Pro-War And Peace

To the Editor:

A brief article in May 4's paper noted that the MSU Conservative Club agreed to debate with the "MSU Committee for Peace in Vietnam" the "pro-war" side in the Viet Nam situation.

The charge that meaningful peace, honor and freedom are synonymous with "pro-war" militancy has long been part of course, of the "pro-war" side. It has used to solve its appealing, and one might legitimately question the State News' seeming inability to discriminate between news copy and extreme left-wing propaganda.

To state our position more precisely, the MSU Conservative Club will enter into debate with the "Student Committee for Peace in Vietnam" or the "MSU Committee to End the War in Viet Nam" -- whatever it is called today -- defending the just course our government has of late followed, which is to resist Communist aggression with any force equal to the essential task of safeguarding the sovereignty, lasting peace and freedom of the legitimate government of South Viet Nam which has frequently reiterated its approval of the American presence.

John P. Deller, President
MSU Conservative Club

Playtime

To the Editor:

From Brody to Jesse is a 20-minute walk for a short girl. A fast walker can make it in 10.

True, it is a long way, but how many of us must make such a trek in the 10-minute period between classes? Not many.

The student who is always "coming in late and leaving early" is an exception, and is often just too lazy to leave the dorm early enough to make it to class.

All of us, however, pay good money to get an education here, and will continue to pay the same fees, even when we have one less class to attend. I can think of much better things to do with my money than to invest it in a 20-minute recess period.

Perhaps I can start a fund for unemployed professors when the administration decides to give us the afternoon off, too.

Steven Siegel
St. Louis, Mo., sophomore

Go Green!

To the Editor:

Twice during the past week some freshmen (no upperclassmen would botch the job so badly) have undertaken to beautify the somewhat drab appearance of the Horticultural Gardens by adding powdered soap to the pool.

No doubt they expected to see suds drifting through the air past the windows of adjacent buildings. Any upperclassman could have told them that granular soap dissolves poorly in cold water. All that resulted was a little foam (the Red Cedar near Bailey Hall does better) and dead goldfish all over the pool.

A few tablespoons of sea dye marker, on the other hand, would have dissolved instantly in cold water to give a glowing green color to the pool and fountain. And goldfish are much happier swimming in green dye than dying in white soapsuds.

Richard F. Stinson
Associate professor
of horticulture

Clothes Don't Make The Man

My dear Miss Helper:

Those nasty old demonstrators may be bearded and wear old clothes but they are sincere, hard-working students giving freely of their time and money (what little they have) for a cause in which they believe in strongly enough to fight for.

I, for one, would much rather identify with them than with our "campus leaders"--madras hypocrites and cranberry conservatives every one.

William D. Krumske
Stevensville sophomore

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1. Battery plate, 2. Minus sign, 3. Slippery pump, 4. Old Irish coin, 5. Hoarfrost, 6. Poem, 7. Wrath, 8. Composer of 'Cantique Noel', 9. Stroll, 10. Notes, 11. Negative prefix, 12. Marabou, 13. Armpit, 14. Old Fr. coin, 15. Hautboy, 16. Limit, 17. Slippery, 18. Lazuli, 19. Obtained, 20. Trimmer, 21. Respected, 22. Ruin, 23. Time past, 24. House wing, 25. Apparent, 26. Pull, 27. Astute, 28. Quietude, 29. Free, 30. Land measure, 31. For each, 32. Treaty organization, 33. Caviar, 34. Kimono, 35. Bird, 36. Solution, 37. Everything, 38. Sward, 39. Serpent, 40. Impious, 41. Faction, 42. June bug, 43. Anc. Chinese people, 44. Drum, 45. Cubicle, 46. Finishing line, 47. Individual, 48. Charter, 49. Rodent, 50. Self, 51. Oath.

Editor's Note

(Arabs) (Jews) Only Skin Deep

By John Van Gieson

The recent re-emergence of the Israeli-Arab debate through the Letters to the Editor column leaves me with a feeling I've heard it all before somewhere.

The following conversation between a partisan supporter of the Arab-or-Jewish point of view and an uncommitted observer, while it never actually took place, seems typical of the logic used in all such dialogues.

(Jewish) (Arab) partisan: I hate (Arabs) (Jews).
Uncommitted Observer: Why?
(J) (A): Because they're no good.
UO: What do you mean they're no good? You must have a better reason than that. What specific reasons do you have for hating (Arabs) (Jews)?
(J) (A): Well...they have such (dark) (light) skins.
UO: So what? You have pretty (dark) (light) skin yourself.
(J) (A): Yeah, but we're (lighter) (darker) and everybody knows that (Allah) (God) has (light) (dark) skin and made the (Arabs) (Jews) in his own image because they're superior.
UO: Is that your only reason?
(J) (A): No. They smell bad.
UO: You don't smell so good yourself. What else?
(J) (A): They're lazy. They live like camels. They have kinky hair. They wear loud clothes. They're stupid. You can't teach them anything. And everyone knows how immoral they are. Why, you show me a(n) (kibbutz) (oasis) and I'll show you a bunch of (Jews) (Arabs) spending all their time having sex orgies.
UO: But those reasons are nothing but stereotypes. Won't you admit that the (Arabs) (Jews) are basically decent people just like you? Sure, their language, culture and religion are different, but underneath it all they're just like you with the same wants and needs and aspirations in life.
(J) (A): Well...that may be true...but would you want your sister to marry one?

Point Of View By Imad Khadduri

But, Then Again

With regard to Marc Drasin's "Defense of Israel" letter to the editor, I contend that Drasin does not really have sufficient information and understanding of the very complex Arab-Israeli dispute.

The massacre of the Jewish population by the Nazis was an undeniable crime that leaves me with great sorrow and sympathy. But the Arabs did not kill the six million Jews.

Since this is the case, why should the Arabs carry the burden of the troubled conscience of the West and the Western people for their maltreatment of the Jews?

Drasin implied that since six million people were killed in Germany, the Jews have a right to claim a populated Arab state as their own and displace the occupants of that land.

The U.S., I get the impression, is the land that harbors immigrants and persecuted people seeking a country to live in. Perhaps the U.S. should have offered Rhode Island to the Zionists to establish a foreign state on this land. Or do you think that is inappropriate?

Well, then, why is it justifiable that the Arab states have to lose a vital piece of land on which Arabs lived for 13 continuous centuries when the U.S. would not offer the Jews a place to go? *Udum shaba...*

I am sure that you will admit, Mr. Drasin, that the Arab refugees have been living in the Arab states of Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon. Or perhaps you meant that they are not removed from their present occupation and assimilated within the Arab states?

Exactly why are you asking the Arabs to do this? The Arab refugees did not really leave their country at the command of the Arab States.

There is no evidence whatsoever of a radio or other mass communication appeals directed from the Arab leaders to the Palestinians to leave their land. I will be interested if you can prove to me the contrary.

The defenseless Arab villagers were forced to evacuate their villages in the face of the Zionist terrorists and the inevitable forced clash between the Arabs and the Israelis.

Or don't you know that the Zionist bands, such as the Hagana and the Irgun, underook terrorist means?

It would be informative for you to refer to the Red Cross and the U.N. accounts of the truly terrible massacres and terrorist activities to which the Palestinians were subjected.

Believe me, the Arab states in which the bulk of the refugees are living have done much more than their share to alleviate the refugees' dilemma. But let us not overlook one major consideration. Do the Palestinian refugees want to disperse?

Do you expect one million people to swallow in silence an ordeal of displacement and expulsion from their lands and homes? Did the Jews themselves accept such a misfortune?

My main intention in writing these letters is founded on one major premise. I believe that the American public is terribly blinded by the emotional spotlight of the Zionist propaganda in presenting a pro-Israel picture of the issue to this public.

I do only hope that my efforts to present the Arab point of view on this complex problem will give the American public--those interested, at least--a chance to study both sides of this political problem, which might result in a world crisis, and thus help avoid such biased and uninformed reactions from the Americans and the U.S. government as in the discouraging case now of the United States involvement in the Vietnamese war.

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World News at a Glance



From Our Wire Services

De Gaulle Disapproves Of U.S.



PARIS--President Charles de Gaulle Thursday expressed his disapproval of U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic and said he wanted to see American troops withdrawn. De Gaulle made his remarks at his weekly cabinet meeting at the Elysee Palace and they were reported by a government spokesman. The government spokesman said France was studying the question of recognizing the rebel regime led by Col. Francisco Caamaño Denab but that no definite decision had yet been taken.

Red China Blasts Russia Again

TOKYO--Communist China said Thursday that Russian police "savagely suppressed" an anti-American rally in Leningrad last month, arresting 82 North Vietnamese students and "wounding" seven. The Red New China News Agency (NCNA) said the hitherto unreported incident occurred on April 3 and was possibly more violent than the much publicized anti-American demonstration in front of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow on March 4.

Mrs. Kennedy Off To Europe



NEW YORK--Mrs. John F. Kennedy has decided to take both her children, Caroline and John, Jr., to London with her next week "to quietly show them the city" of which she herself is so fond, a spokesman said Thursday. Mrs. Kennedy will probably leave next Wednesday or Thursday to take part in the May 14 dedication of a memorial to the late President Kennedy at Runnymede, the Magna Carta memorial site outside London.

Cigarette Warning Bill Passed

WASHINGTON--The Senate Commerce Committee unanimously approved Thursday a bill to require "health hazard" warnings on all cigarette packages. The measure would make it illegal to sell or distribute within the United States cigarettes in a package which does not contain a label asserting "Caution: cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health."

Russia Attacks OAS Move

UNITED NATIONS--The Soviet Union charged Thursday that the Organization of American States had challenged the authority of the U.N. Security Council by approving an Inter-American peace force for use in the Dominican Republic. In a speech to the U.N. Security Council, Nikolai T. Fedorenko, the Soviet Chief Delegate, also accused President Johnson of trying to take over the Council's peacekeeping authority. "Since when has the competence in maintaining international peace and security become the prerogative of the White House and not the Security Council?" he demanded.

Airliner Crashes: 30 Killed

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands--An Iberia Airlines Super Constellation crashed Wednesday night while landing in a fog and burst into flames. Authorities said 30 persons were killed and 18 injured, many of them critically. The plane with 39 passengers from Madrid and nine crewmen touched down on the runway at mountain rimmed Los Rodeos airport but veered off to one side and crashed. There were reports it had hit machinery being used to improve the runway.

Ozzie The Otter Promotes A Cleaner East Lansing

Ozzie the Otter will visit East Lansing Saturday for the Keep East Lansing Clean Week parade. The cavalcade will get under way at 10 a.m. at Abbott and Albert streets and will follow a circle east on Albert to Division, south to Grand River and then back to Abbott. The parade is sponsored by the women's division of the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce and climaxes the group's Keep East Lansing Clean Week. Besides Ozzie, the symbol of Michigan's anti-litter campaign, the parade will feature displays by East Lansing merchants, antique autos, a snake dance and Miss MSU, Anne Lawrenz. Mrs. George Romney, wife of the governor, is honorary chair-

man of the group which sponsors clean up projects throughout the year. Passing out posters and project suggestions to East Lansing schools, sponsoring and assisting home owners with litter problems are some of the things the women's group has been doing this past year.

Calendar of Coming Events

SATURDAY

MSU Film Society--"Ugetsu," 8 p.m., Conrad.

No Change Probable In Ticket Distribution

By JO BUMBARGER State News ASMSU Writer

Next year's football ticket distribution will probably follow the plan used in the past, Ticket Manager Bill Beardsley said Wednesday night at a meeting of the Student Board. The choice is between the present plan, with separate coupon exchange for each game, or a single pass assigning a permanent seat for each home game, Beardsley said.

The University of Michigan uses the second plan.

A football fee of \$8 for four home games will go into effect for the first time next year. Admission has been free in the past.

Three living-unit group presidents, representing the Associated Women Students, Women's Inter-residence Hall Council (WIC) and the Off-Campus Commission, said their organizations

favor separate seats because of difficulties that would arise in dating if permanent seats were assigned. Two-dollar tickets will be available for the home game preceding registration to students with a validated spring or summer term identification card. Season ticket holders will receive separate coupons for the game following registration under either plan.

Students also suggested a more central distribution center than Jenison Fieldhouse.

Locations should be limited to one or two places, such as the Union and International Center, to eliminate guessing games over where the best seats are available, the board recommended.

Other living-unit governing groups did not support either plan. The Inter-Co-op Council leader said his group was split, the Inter-fraternity Council president was silent and the presidents of Men's Halls Association and Panhel were absent.



DUAL PURPOSE--Trust a student to find another way of using a bus shelter. This tired fellow was either too pooped to pop or else the bus was late. Anyway, he apparently enjoyed the nap in the new bus shelter, near the library bridge.

Photo by Bob Barit

Experimental Shelter Built For Bus Riders

The MSU campus has an unusual new bus stop shelter on Red Cedar Road near the library bridge.

The shelter was erected to

make a study of the usefulness of such a unit, according to L. Lyle Borner, maintenance superintendent, of the University physical plant.

The shelter is a three-seat unit of fiber-glass construction set in concrete. It will swivel on its single-post base so that occupants can see an approaching bus.

It is painted green with white stripes and has a painted design on the inside of its cabana-type hood. It also has a window in the back for added vision.

The shelter is manufactured by the Miracle Equipment Co. of Grinnell, Iowa. It is inexpensive to put up and costs little to maintain because of its construction.

Nazi Leader Locked Out At Flint

FLINT (UPI)--George Lincoln Rockwell, American Nazi party leader, failed to speak at Flint Community College Wednesday when he found all doors to auditoriums and classrooms locked to him.

Rockwell, who claimed he was hit by a tomato, left angrily and told police, who stopped him in an auto 12 miles west of Flint, that he had no plans to return to the city and was going to Chicago.

Charles R. Donnelly, dean of Flint Community College, said Robert Beam, former president of the student government and the person believed to have arranged Rockwell's visit, may be suspended from school.

About 100 jeering students followed Rockwell through two buildings on the campus as he looked for a place to speak. He also found the doors of the off-campus Wesley Foundation closed to him.

557 Takes Ticket

Today's winning bumper sticker is No. 557. The holder of this number should call Larry Wizek, 337-2566, to receive his free Water Carnival ticket.

Theta Chi Sets Rally Schedule

Theta Chi fraternity will begin its all-University road rally Saturday at the MSU commuter lot at Farm Lane and Mt. Hope Road. There will be a drivers' meeting at 9:30 a.m. and the first car will start at 10 a.m.

The event will be a time-distance rally without gimmicks and is open to any type of car, not just sports models. Prizes will consist of trophies for the drivers and navigators of the first, second and third-place cars and dashboard plaques for the fourth through tenth-place cars.

Entry blanks may be obtained in front of Berkey Hall until 5 p.m. today or at the Theta Chi house. Registration will also be possible Saturday until the drivers' meeting begins. Drivers may call 332-3581 for information.

Young Democrats Slate Meeting

The Young Democrats Club of Michigan will hold their Annual Convention today and Saturday at the Capitol Park in Lansing.

Joseph Raugh from Americans for Democratic Action will speak on civil rights at the annual awards dinner at 5 p.m. Saturday.

All young Democrats are urged to attend. Non-members can purchase tickets for \$5.

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Middle-Of-Roaders Meet Head-On

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

Iowa, Minnesota and Michigan State, all tied for third place in the Big Ten baseball race, should settle matters pretty much this weekend.

The Hawkeyes, 2-2 in the conference, move to Old College Field Friday for a 3:30 contest followed by the Gophers Saturday.

State and Minnesota, both 3-3, clash twice with the first game scheduled for 1 p.m.

Veteran coach Otto Vogel, in his 37th year as head of Hawkeye baseball, brings in a team that is expected to improve on last season's 7-8 record and is one of the best defensive clubs in the Big Ten.

The Hawks, like the Spartans, are short of power this season and much of their success depends on the right arm of senior pitcher Jim McAndrew.

McAndrew missed last season because of a shoulder injury after having an outstanding sophomore year.

Third baseman Jay Peterson and shortstop Ray Shodes anchor a veteran infield but the outfield is inexperienced with Junior Harry Osterlander the only returning letterman.

Minnesota, defending NCAA and Big Ten champion, seems to be just as strong as last year with several exceptions.

"Our season depends largely on whether we can solve our problems behind the plate and at third base," said head coach Dick Siebert. Ron Wojcik, a third - team all - American catcher a year ago, decided to sign a professional contract forcing Siebert to switch regular third baseman Jerry Cawley behind the plate.

Sophomores Jerry Fuchs and Gary Reiser are battling for the third base spot.

Joe Pollack, who gave up only 21 earned runs in 108 innings last season, returns to head a veteran mound core. The senior right-hander was named Minnesota's most valuable player in the NCAA College World Series.

The Gophers lose only Bill Davis among their top hitters. Davis led the team in batting, home runs and runs batted in last season, but his first-base spot has been inherited by sophomore Dennis Zacho who is rated by Siebert as having good hitting potential and "plenty of raw power."

Second baseman Duane Markus graduated along with Davis but letterman Steve Schneider and Dick McLaughlin return to give the Gophers an experienced infield.

Pistons Draft Buntin

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Detroit Pistons Thursday took advantage of their territorial choice and selected the University of Michigan's Bill Buntin in the National Basketball Association's annual college draft.



FRED DEVEREUX (4-3) ... The Dick Radatz of MSU ... took 1-0 loss to Purdue May 1 at Lafayette ... senior righthander



DOUG DOBREI (3-0) ... Probable starter against Iowa today ... last win, 10-1, against Northwestern, April 23 ... allowed just two hits.

The NEWS in **SPORTS**

By JERRY MORTON
State News Sports Writer

It may not seem like football weather Saturday afternoon to anyone but the football.

The Spartans will officially close their five-week spring practice drills Saturday afternoon with the annual Green-White intrasquad game at 2 p.m. in the Stadium.

If warm weather continues in East Lansing, a shirt-sleeve crowd could replace the typical football crowds of late-October and November, who don't mind exposure to sub-freezing temperatures to watch the Spartans.

Besides the change in fans, a warm day Saturday could make it a great day for the football.

"The ball seems to fly better when it's hot than when it's cold," Coach Duffy Daugherty said. "Warmer air gives a ball a lift, making it beneficial for the kicker."

"Actually warm weather at this time of year doesn't make much difference to the players themselves," he said, "since it's usually this warm when we begin practicing in September."

Spring practice has been conducted with a view toward the September workouts, and Saturday's contest will give Spartan coaches an opportunity to see who can provide help next fall.

The Green team will consist of 29 members composing the Spartans' first offensive and first defensive units. The remaining players will play for the Whites.

The game will mark the first Stadium appearance for six freshman backs who will play for the Greens and who could give the Spartans a boost in 1965.

Freshman backs on the first offensive unit include Jim Raye, Mitch Prulett, Bob Lange, Bob Apisa, Dwight Lee and Drake Garrett.

"This is a larger group of sophomore backs than we've had in recent years," Daugherty said. "They're also bigger."

"Our best backs in recent years have been small and quick but these boys are power-run-

ning backs. This could open up new avenues in our offense."

Starting quarterback Steve Judy is listed on the Green squad and could see some action tomorrow. He's missed most of spring practice due to baseball duties but there's a possibility that he will split his time Saturday between the Green-White game and the Minnesota double-header.

Raye, who has directed the first offensive unit during much of the spring, is expected to see considerable action tomorrow afternoon.

Michigan State's tennis team has finally hit upon a two-game winning streak and hopes to extend it this weekend when it takes on Ohio State and Purdue University here, Friday and Saturday afternoons.

The Spartans are fresh from a close 5-4 win over tough Western Michigan last Wednesday. They are 7-5 in dual meet competition and 18-18 in Big Ten match play.

State will play Ohio State Friday afternoon at 2:30. The Buckeyes take on Purdue at 9 a.m. Saturday, and then MSU clashes with Purdue at 1 p.m.

Neither the Buckeyes or the Boilermakers could be tagged as powerful squads, and State hopes to make the most of this situation.

To shed some light on Purdue's past conquests, it has earned only one Big Ten dual victory in more than two years. At present, Purdue carries a 3-7 record.

Ohio State hasn't fared much better this season, earning a 4-6 record. Both the Buckeyes and the Boilermakers are hampered by the same problem—lack of seasoned performers.

Spartans Mike Youngs, Laird Warner and Vic Dhooge all share the top spot in singles competition, with 8-4 records.

Youngs, State's stocky number six man, has played a hustling game since the start of the season. Warner has been a steady influence at the number three spot, coming up with consistently fine games.

Dhooge, who has loosened up considerably after two previous "tense" matches, came up with an impressive 6-3, 6-3 win in the Western match.

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AT HOME

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Purdue (Sat., 1 PM)
Baseball: Iowa (Fri., 3:30 PM)
Minnesota (Sat., 1 PM)
Football: Green-White Game (Sat., 2 PM)
Golf: Purdue, Michigan, Indiana
OSU, Notre Dame (Sat., 8 AM)
ON THE ROAD
Track: Western Mich., Miami--(Ohio)

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

In the wake of five consecutive setbacks, State's youthful golf team will set out to prove Saturday that the early bird catches the worm. The Spartan linksmen, who have found victories hard to come by, will put in their only home appearance of the season Saturday as they entertain Big Ten rivals Purdue, Ohio State, Michigan and Indiana.

has more of a practical nature behind its existence. With six teams competing against each other, the match could not begin at the usual 11 a.m. starting time and be expected to finish before sunset. As it is now the match will be an all-day affair, lasting until around six in the evening with only an hour break for lunch. Yet the Spartans won't complain about the long hours or the expected small crowd. Their main target is victory number one.

Trackmen In Triangular Meet Face Miami Of Ohio, Western At Kazoo

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

Gene Washington sat on the storage box near the pole vault area at Ralph Young Field, his football gear beside him as he donned track shoes in preparation for his daily workout. Jan Bowen and Tony Hunt were running around the course, while Dennis Radke and Bill Schnarr were busy with the pole vault.

events. There's a good chance that they might beat us." Twenty-two men will be making the trip. The hurdlers are led by Washington, fresh from a triple record-breaking win in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles. He'll go in the 120's as well, along with Clint Jones, Bob Steele and Fred McKay.



DUAL CITIZENSHIP--Track shoes or football cleats, State's Gene Washington is on the run these days, dividing time between the outdoor cinders and the secret practice grid field. Photo by Jon Zwickel

Broetzmann attributed this regained confidence to improving weather conditions. With the recent warm air drying up the water on Forest Akers, the Spartans have been able to do some putting and driving--something that they were lacking in their first five matches.

Doug Swartz, the only senior member on the team, has the best per game average for State so far, using 76 strokes per game. Benson follows close behind Swartz with a 79 average. In the Wisconsin match of last week Benson carded a 36-hole total of 151, good enough for a third place finish among individuals.

"Butch" Morrison, a new addition to the Spartan line-up in the Wisconsin meet, has given State added strength. Morrison shot a 157 in that match, the third best for State.

Purdue rates as the top team in Saturday's meet. The Boilermakers have a 14-2 record to date, one of the best records in the Big Ten. Notre Dame also has a top-flight squad, although they were beaten by Purdue earlier in the season.

State competed with both Michigan and Ohio State in the Miami, Florida Invitational during spring break.

Host Spartans The Favorite In NCAA Lift Tournament

Top performers in the world of collegiate weightlifting will converge at MSU Saturday for the National Collegiate Weightlifting Championships. Michigan State is hosting the competition for the third time with the meet to be staged in afternoon and evening sessions at the IM Building sports arena.

The Michigan State Weightlifting club, co-host with State's Intramural Department for the meet, is defending team champion and regarded as a top contender again. Chief rival to State's bid for a repeat win is expected to be Southwestern Louisiana, runner-up last year and winner in 1963.

Other Spartan entries include Matt Niesz, Monroe freshman, 123; Nick Ford, Dearborn junior,

132; Leonard Espinosa, Lansing junior, 165; Jim Rasmussen, Lansing junior, 181, and Gene Waldo, Crystal Falls freshman, 198. The meet will get underway at 1 p.m. in the Sports Arena with 123, 132, 148 and 165-pound competition. In an evening session starting at 7:30, the 181, 198 and heavyweight winners will be determined. Admission charges for each session are set for \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Lansing Drive-In Theatre advertisement for Goldfinger, Sean Connery, and Yul Brynner's Invitation to a Gunfighter.

Campus Theatre advertisement for Butt-Y Contest and other shows.

Intramural News

- MEN'S SOFTBALL--Sunday Field 4 p.m.
1 Trojans-Turks
2 Setures-Snowflakes
4 E. Shaw 3-4
5 Arhouse-Aristocrats
6 Arpent-Argonaughts
7 McLean-McNab
9 Embers-Embassy
10 McRae-McTavish
Field 5:10 p.m.
1 SOC-Tony's Boys
2 CSO-Logical Empiricists
3 Road Apples-Vets
5 Delta Sigma Phi-Theta Chi
6 Muffers-Red Trojans
7 W. Shaw 1-3
8 W. Shaw 2-5
Field 6:20 p.m.
1 W. Shaw 6-8
2 W. Shaw 7-10
3 Wordsworth-Worcester
4 Wolfgram-Wormwood
5 McDuff-McGregor
6 Wolverines-Worthington
7 Eminence-Empowerment
8 Empyrean-Emporers
9 Sultans-Superstition
10 McKinnon-McCoy
Field 7:30 p.m.
1 Vikings-Nebishes
3 Abeland-Abel
4 Worship-Wolverton
Field 8:40 p.m.
1 Sny. Cellar Dwellers-Serutan
2 McLain-McBeth
3 Abaddon-Aborigines
4 Woodward-Wooster
Friday, 5 p.m., is the deadline for entering the IM Tennis Singles Individual tournament.

I went to the fat black cat to hear the beaver basin two, and got sick. CLYDE

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18 Countries Exhibit

'Kaleidoscope' Gives International Outlook

MSU international students are busy giving final touches to their exhibition booths and completing plans for the stage and fashion shows to open Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Auditorium.

About 18 countries with a total population of 1.3 billion will be represented at a day-long "Kaleidoscope of Culture" comprising an exhibition of artifacts, stage shows and a fashion parade. About 5,000 people are expected to attend the festival during the day.

Eighteen nationality clubs representing Africa, the Middle East, Asia, the Far East and Europe will be taking part in the exhibition. Ceylon, Turkey and Czechoslovakia will be new participants this year. Three campus organizations—the Campus United Nations, the International Club and Delta Phi Epsilon will also be represented.

The second part of the festival will be the presentation of stage plays and fashion shows. There will be two presentations of both events, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

There will be 11 acts in the stage show including a typical Eastern marriage of Pakistan, judo and karate of Japan, a one-act play of the Philippines, a Punjabi wedding dance from India and solo and group dancing and song sequences by African, Arabian, Korean, Israeli, Thai, South American and U.S. students.

Stage presentations will be followed by a fashion parade depicting cultures of the participating countries. There will be 17 nations taking part in the show.

Four International Club honorary memberships will be given in the evening to those who have made outstanding contributions to international understanding. Recipients will be: President John A. Hannah; S.C. Lee, founder of the club; A.G. Benson, foreign students advisor; and Mrs. Naome Wold, hostess at the U.S. Lounge in the Union.

The festival will end with the presentation of three trophies for best performances.



NEVER SATISFIED--These students seem to think that the sidewalks on campus do not follow the shortest course between them and their destinations, so they are creating a path of their own. Similar paths are springing up all over campus, destroying much of the grass that makes MSU beautiful. Photo by Cal Crane

Grounds Crew Challenging 'Well-Heeled' Pathmakers

The Grounds Department is heading into its annual spring battle against MSU's irrepresible pathmakers.

These student killers of young, tender grass will surmount any obstacle and stoop under any chain fence to achieve their objective—a short cut.

But the Grounds Department is doing its best to discourage these well-heeled menaces. Over a

period of years it has spent over \$15,000 for the placement of more than three miles of chain fences, Burt D. Ferris, superintendent of the department, said.

You can always tell the degree of anxiety the Grounds Department feels about a patch of grass by the obstacles it places in your path.

The easiest obstacle is the short pipe posts with one droopy chain between. Obviously this stops only the most conscientious students—and coeds with straight skirts.

A harder barrier is a highpost with one chain. Students have to stoop under this one. Some students would rather go the long way than stoop to conquer.

The ultimate barrier is the high post with two chains, what Ferris call "double protection." This stops almost everyone except pole vaulters or people who like to crawl.

Ferris does not intend to add a sidewalk wherever a path is formed.

"If we did that, MSU would end up one big block of concrete," he said.

Keeping one step ahead of the students can be quite a job, but Ferris keeps plugging away at it. "We just keep adding fences and fooling students," he said.

Road Rally On Saturday

Activities at St. John's Student Center this weekend include a road rally Saturday at 6:30 p.m. For details contact the Center.

On Mother's Day, four masses will be offered for mothers of students. Students wishing to participate should pick up a card at the Center to send to their mothers, then place a piece of paper containing their mother's name in one of the altar vases. Mass will be offered for those whose names are in the vases.

On WKAR

- FRIDAY--AM
10:05 a.m. Music Room--TCHAIKOVSKY: None But the Lonely Heart and "Romeo and Juliet," Overture--Fantasy.
2 p.m. Spring Serenade--TCHAIKOVSKY: "Swan Lake," Excerpts and Francesca da Rimini.
3:25 p.m. BASEBALL: MSU-Iowa.
- FRIDAY--FM
10 a.m. On Campus--Slater and Riley, "New Marketing Research Project in Puerto Rico and Columbia."
1 p.m. Music Theater--Musical, "Destry Rides Again."
8 p.m. ORFF Opera, "Der Mond."
11 p.m. This is Folk Music--with Bill Armistead.
- SATURDAY--AM
10:05 a.m. Music Room--TCHAIKOVSKY: 1812 Overture and "Eugen Onegin," Waltz.
2 p.m. Holland In Art and Music.
3 p.m. Contemporary Music In Evolution.
4 p.m. BASEBALL: MSU vs. Minnesota.
- SATURDAY--FM
6:30 a.m. Saturday with Steve Meuche.
1 p.m. Recent Acquisitions--with Gil Hansen and Ken Beachler.
2 p.m. Album Jazz.
7 p.m. Toscanini Era--ROS-SINI: "La Gazza Ladra," Overture; BIZET: "Carmen," Suite No. 1; DVORAK: Symphony No. 9; KODALY: "Hary Janos," Suite; RESPIGHI: Fountains of Rome; GILLIS: Symphony No. 51/2.
9 p.m. Listeners Choice--Classics by request. Write WKAR-FM or phone 355-6540 during program.
- SUNDAY--AM and FM
9 a.m. Musical Treasure Chest--MOZART: Violin Con-

U.N. Group Schedules Viet Nam Peace Talk

Peace in Viet Nam is the subject of the single resolution to be discussed at tonight's meeting of the Campus United Nations at 7:30 in the Con-Con Room of the International Center.

The United States is presenting the resolution, stating that the U.S. has offered to enter into unconditional discussions concerning Viet Nam and the other nations involved have as yet refused to begin discussions.

The resolution asks the General Assembly to instruct the secretary-general to arrange discussions between the U.S., the Soviet Union, the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam, the Republic of Viet Nam, the People's Republic of China. The aim of these discussions would be the settling of the current conflict, the resolution said.

The U.S. also asked in the resolution that these nations be urged to give their fullest cooperation to the secretary-general.

The proxy system, which was to be used for the last meeting but was not because of poor attendance, is now in effect, Barry Kolb, Philadelphia, Pa., junior and secretary-general, said. The purpose of the new system is to provide representative voting in the General Assembly, Kolb said.

Holding a proxy only involves voting for a nation, not speaking or attending bloc meetings, Kolb added.

Kolb also told delegates that the U.S. office was moved to 13 Student Services Building and the temporary phone number is 353-1752.

Courts Closed

The two northern-most sections of the tennis courts south of Spartan Stadium will be closed at noon, Saturday, so that preparations may be made for the South Campus Weekend street dance.

The dance will be held on the courts from 8-12, Saturday night. All those planning to attend are requested to wear tennis shoes.

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A massive civil rights demonstration in East Lansing within two weeks was predicted Thursday by Byron Peterson, president of the Campus NAACP.

Peterson promised the demonstration would result from inaction of the East Lansing City Council and Human Relations Commission following presentation of a letter from student groups demanding action toward an open occupancy ordinance.

The letter, signed by the NAACP, the Committee for Student Rights, the East Lansing Action Committee and the Canterbury Club, was presented to the council Monday night and was debated briefly before being referred to the Human Relations Commission.

After a lengthy debate the commission decided to request a legal statement from the city attorney as to the powers of the City

Council to pass a fair housing ordinance.

When a legal opinion is given by the city attorney, the commission can act on the student groups' letter and decide whether to send a recommendation to the City Council.

In May, 1964, the commission sent a fair housing ordinance recommendation to the council, but the council failed to act on it.

Robert Green, the lone Negro commission member, said outlooks are dim for a fair housing recommendation passed by the commission or the council because of what he called a conservative majority in both bodies.

Green also wanted the Commission to speak to the student groups in reply to their letter, to present its stand on the issue, and to return last May's recom-

mendation to the council. His motion was defeated.

The Human Relations Commission will request a meeting with the City Council soon to discuss the situation and their relative powers to act on the issue.

A letter will be sent to Gov. George W. Romney by the commission asking him to restate his support of open occupancy in the state. This would influence homeowners in East Lansing, the commission said.

Decisions were made at the meeting to expand the commission to 11 members and to request the City Council to enter into the city budget provisions for an executive secretary for the commission, to aid the city manager and act as a public relations man for the commission.

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Crop Research Effect Praised

Higher crop yields made possible by soil science research have enabled Americans to live better at a lower proportionate cost than ever before, said Ray L. Cook, professor and chairman of MSU's Soil Science Department, at the annual Sigma Xi scientific society banquet Wednesday.

In spite of great advances in soil science over the last 40 years, said Cook, we must double today's production by 1997 just to maintain the present world nutritional level. He said 60 per cent of the world's population is underfed.

Cook was introduced as the winner of the society's 1965 Senior Research Award by D. J. Montgomery, professor of physics and astronomy and of engineering research, outgoing president of the MSU chapter. Montgomery cited Cook as a man who "comes very close to fulfilling the ideal—a good capable scientist who applies his science and carries it out to the people in order to serve them—and a productive scholar."

The program also included the initiation of 11 faculty members and 80 graduates and doctoral candidates in pure and applied sciences as full members. Another 48 were named associate members.

After the administration of the admission oath, Montgomery told the initiates, "You represent the younger generation of scientists... you may be arrogant before your colleagues, but be humble before your discipline."

Blossomtime Parade, the 40-member Scottish Band will represent Michigan State and its Army and Air Force ROTC units. This is the third consecutive performance of the band in the annual floral parade. Over 30,000 people are expected along the line of march.

The parade will also be seen over Channels 3 and 8, which will be presenting special shows on the entire Blossomtime Festival later in the week. The Highlanders, consisting of Scottish dancers, bagpipers, drummers and buglers will also be playing on the campus at the annual ROTC Cadet Field Day on May 15, and in Lansing for Armed Forces Day.

Acceleration Survey Set A survey of the effects of skipping grades and taking accelerated courses will be taken among Spartan Village adults this weekend.

Twylla Sherman, Stillwater, Okla., graduate student, and Joan Strong, Wheaton, Ill., graduate student, both in elementary education, will deliver questionnaires Saturday and pick them up Sunday.

The survey will explore the effects of such acceleration on age at marriage and amount of continued schooling.

It will also reveal the attitudes of the adult population in Spartan Village concerning the use of acceleration.

Romney, Highlanders To Be 'With Them At Blossomtime'

Gov. George Romney will act as grand marshal of the grand floral parade of the annual Blossomtime Festival Saturday in Benton Harbor.

Mrs. Romney will accompany the governor to the festival at which the MSU Scots Highlanders will again be present. Marching in the three-mile

Bio-Chemistry Pre-Enrollment

Pre-enrollment for fall term in the Bio-Chemistry Department is set for May 18 and 19. Students should indicate on time-schedule sheets on the door of their adviser's office, prior to these dates, what time they will see their advisers.

Students uncertain where their advisers are located should call 5-1600.

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'Dear Liar' To Recall Old Letters

"Dear Liar," a dramatic comedy that has received critical acclaim throughout the world, will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday and at 11:30 a.m. Friday, May 14, on WMSE.

The witty correspondence between noted Irish playwright George Bernard Shaw and the memorable and beautiful actress Mrs. Patrick Campbell (the stage's first Eliza Doolittle) is the basis for the smash comedy.

The stormy friendship of these two theater giants astonished the circles in which they moved for 40 years. And now, "Dear Liar," based on letters smuggled out of France in 1940 as Mrs. Campbell lay dying and the Nazis were approaching, fascinates theatergoers around the world.

In this special 90-minute television presentation, Jerome Kilry, who adapted the comedy from the Shaw-Campbell correspondence, will portray the Irish dramatist. Kilry's wife, renowned actress Cavada Humphrey, will portray Mrs. Campbell.

The last time Kilry and Miss Humphrey appeared in "Dear Liar" on Broadway, the New York Times wrote, "The performances are first-rate." Variety said, "His performance as Shaw, and his wife's as Mrs. Campbell, are polished to a masterly luster that only long study can bring about."

Kilry, who has established a brilliant record as a playwright, director and producer, first presented his adaptation of the letters in 1957.

The versatile Miss Humphrey has received critical acclaim for her performances in a variety of roles and productions. She is appearing prominently on the major television networks, and recently on Broadway in "Life is a Dream."

Weekend Kicks-Off With Concert

South Campus Weekend will get its kick-off tonight at 7:30 with an all-University "Concert Under the Stars."

The concert, to be held in the Case Courtyard, will feature jazz, folk and popular music. During the evening the South Campus Queen will be chosen to preside over the weekend's activities.

Saturday's festivities will begin at 1 p.m. with "Fun 'N' Games." The event, being held south of the soccer field, will include games which everyone can enter.

At 8 p.m., a street dance on the tennis courts will feature several live bands plus records, under the direction of "King" Jim Collins from WJIM. Persons attending the dance are requested to wear tennis shoes so as not to damage the court surface.

Sunday afternoon will include an informal reception by President John A. Hannah in the Case-Wonders courtyard at 2 p.m.

Also on Sunday afternoon there will be the art show in the Wonders Kiva from 1 to 5.

All houses in the Case-Wilson-Wonders hall complex will hold open houses from 2 to 5 p.m.

Citation Given To Educator

Leroy G. Augenstein, professor and chairman of the Biophysics Department, was honored Wednesday night for service in the field of adult education.

He received the annual award of the Michigan Adult Education Association at the group's meeting at Case-Wonders Hall.

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THAT SHEEPISH LOOK--James Cretchen, MSU's own shepherd, poses with one of his charges at the Sheep Research Barn on Hagadorn Road. He and his sheep are preparing for Small Animals Day, which will be held Saturday. Photo by Tom Pozarycki

Small Animals Day Uses Student Help

About 60 students from the Elementary Education Methods class will assist youngsters and parents through MSU's University farms Saturday.

Barn doors will swing open Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon for the annual "Small Animals Day." Youngsters will come in busloads from as far away as Detroit to see the calves, colts, pigs, lambs and chicks at the farms.

MSU students, who will be participating as service guides, are enrolled in the class commonly called "the bloc" in Elementary Education jargon.

"Small Animals Day" will give the students in this course a chance to observe children in a unique situation, quite different from the classroom, said William Walsh, professor of the science division of the methods course.

In order to familiarize the education students with the farms, an orientation session will be held from 2 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. Friday. The Agricultural Council is sponsoring the orientation session and will provide transportation for the students.

Students who are organizing the guide service include Jerry Harper, Battle Creek junior; Mary Elber, Bloomfield Hills sophomore; Ruth DeBoskey, Birmingham junior; Pam Wiese, Birmingham junior; Jackie Adams, Chesaning senior; and Ron Knatkowski, Saginaw junior.

An information session will be located at Farm and Shaw Lane to the east of Anthony Hall.

The event is being sponsored by the MSU Agricultural Council in cooperation with University Farms.

Student Board Cuts Budget

The Student Board Wednesday trimmed its own appropriation \$300 to cut the deficit to \$12,500 in the ASMSU budget.

The board eliminated \$200 to decorate the student government suite of rooms and knocked \$100 off a \$250 hospital allowance.

The budget totals \$5,213,500 with the deficit to be taken out of the summer term student tax.

Topics in the meeting which lasted until 12:30 a.m. ranged from a student forum date to club charters.

The forum, at which any student may speak to the board on any subject, will be at 3 p.m. May 23 in Erickson Kiva.

Moving on to committee reports, Franke Frei, member at large, said a definite need exists for a group to handle senior activities.

Possible locations of Senior Council in the Associated Students of MSU structure are as follows:

1. A separate group, financed by its own resources or alumni groups.

2. A cabinet position.

3. An autonomous group, such as a club, but financed by ASMSU. The president would be elected.

In reporting on Union Board activities, Chuck Stoddard, member at large, suggested that the president could be a separate vice president, a cabinet member under an existing department, or a non-voting member of the Student Board.

Board chairman John McQuitty announced as areas for further study organizations and club charters, housing for conferences, and campus chest, which presently handles fund-raising activities.

The board postponed action on

chartering a men's residence hall service honorary until a definite chartering procedure is established.

The group may use University facilities and services for three weeks after its request for a charter is recognized by the Organizations Bureau.

The group, to be called the Enzian Honorary, would be the men's counterpart of Circle Honorary and be restricted to one percent of the men in residence halls.

The name comes from a mountain flower and symbolizes effort and high achievement, said Jim Sink, Men's Halls Association vice president, and organizer of the group.

The board will have luncheon with President John A. Hannah on May 17.

Complete budget appropriations are as follows: equipment, maintenance and repair, \$15; telephones, \$445; telephone installation, \$150; postage, \$80; labor, \$1,200; and supplies, \$300.

Also board expenses, \$455; external relations, \$250; organizations, \$75; special interests, \$252; Spartan Spirit, \$60; academic affairs, \$70; student government services, \$350; and public relations, \$60.

Unpaid expenses include the All University Student Government (AUSG) Honors Banquet, \$300; supplies, \$415; last fall's activities carnival, \$150; advertising, \$406.50; and rental of Union rooms, \$125.

Men's Halls Plan Honors

Petitions are available for the first men's residence hall service honorary.

They are in 323 Student Services and should be returned by Wednesday to that office or to Jim Sink in A-111 Bailey or John Mongeon in 245 West Shaw.

The group is the men's counterpart to Circle Honorary, and will be called the Enzian Society.

The enzian is a small blue flower which grows in the Swiss Alps and symbolizes high achievement, said Sink.

Members must have a 2.0 all-University average and will be selected on the basis of service on the hall, complex or all-University level.

Newsletter Set

The Associated Students of MSU will start bi-weekly newsletters to living unit presidents and faculty and administrators next week.

Going out on alternate weeks, the letters to students will contain a report on board meetings, cabinet activity and campus events.

The faculty letters will feature a letter from the board explaining current problems, as well as a report on past meetings.



COMMERCIAL MESSAGE?--Signs like these on the windows of Marshall Hall seem to indicate that college students are deficient in their knowledge of economics. Could it be coincidence that the offices of the Economics Department are in Marshall? Photo by Cal Crane

Council Against Ignorance About Economic Matters

Two million Michigan students don't understand how it is economically feasible to cut taxes to make up a national deficit.

These people are among those economic illiterates whom the Michigan Council on Economic Education wants to educate, according to Robert Lanzillotti, chairman of the Department of Economics.

To promote this aim the council has recently purchased billboard space and circulated posters which read "Two Million Michigan Students Need Economic Education."

The "Michigan" in the poster slogan refers to residents of Michigan, not University of Mich-

igan students alone, Lanzillotti said.

At the present time very few high schools provide any instruction in elementary economics, and the large majority of college students get through four years without taking even one economics course, he added.

This has caused what some economics students on campus feel is a crisis in economic literacy.

Even some college-educated students are incapable of understanding vital economic problems which directly affect their qualifications as a citizen and a voter.

A pilot program which would

begin basic economic education in the high schools will be inaugurated in Lansing next fall.

The Economics Department on campus, the Undergraduate Economics Club and the Students for Economic Literacy are cooperating in the education program.

Fat Discounts

NEW LONDON, Conn. (UPI)

--A local auto dealer recently advertised "your weight off in dollars" on the price of a car. In walked Helen Daniels Thursday and chose a used car selling for \$295. She weighed 300 and got it for nothing.

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