

'Real Leaders' Hope Of ASMSU--Hannah

For the first time, student government is in the hands of the few real student leaders, President John A. Hannah said Wednesday night in a question and answer session at Shaw Hall.

Hannah blamed the death of AUSG on student apathy. Too many of the representatives lacked the respect of their constituents, he said, as he voiced the hope that ASMSU will not have to face this problem.

"Student government," Hannah said, "should be encouraged to do everything appropriate for it to do." Admitting that this is a vague answer, he went on to say that student government should not try to determine what constitutes an education.

"It is not the function of student government to determine who will be on the faculty or what courses will be offered," he said.

Explaining his position on loco parents (in place of the parent), Hannah said there must be a climate of student behavior which is not offensive to the public. He stressed that the taxpayer has the right to expect this.

"The University can never cease to act in loco parents," he said.

Hannah said he has declined to use his position in relation to East Lansing housing problems.

"I am dedicated to open housing," he said, "but I cannot tell East Lansing how to run its affairs."

Hannah emphasized that when he steps off campus he is only one citizen of the city and has only one vote.

In answer to another question Hannah outlined the changes the campus will undergo within the next few years.

Beal Gardens will be extended eastward to Bessey Hall and the canoe shelter, he said.

Near the new Psychology building will be a twelve-story Social Science Building. The high-rise construction will leave more open green spaces, Hannah said.

"The legislature is indicating that it will give us construction money for the library additions," Hannah said. The proposed addition will stand on the present site of Wells Hall and will be about as big as the present library, he added.

The new power plant will make it possible to remove the old plant on the north side of the river, Hannah said.

"The old boilers are practically useless," he said.

"We haven't been able to get them insured for 35 years," he quipped, drawing laughter from the audience.

Where the old plant now stands will be the new Administration Building.

"This University operates on a budget in excess of \$70 million," Hannah said. This requires too much staff for our present Administration Building, he added.

Other buildings mentioned by Hannah as being in various stages of planning (continued on page 11)

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY

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CORE Leader Blasts Board Of Realtors

Germans, Israelis On Terms

BONN, Germany P--West Germany and Israel announced Thursday the establishment of full diplomatic relations and Arab governments as forecast, began closing German embassies.

On one hand it was a day of reconciliation from the bitterness of World War II; on the other a sustained hostility from the Palestine war of 1948.

Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's official spokesman, Karl Guenther Von Hase, told a news conference that relations actually were established Wednesday through an exchange of letters between Erhard and Prime Minister Levi Eshkol.

The official announcement was also conveyed via West German ambassadors to the Arab nations. It explained Bonn's standpoint and said: "The German hand remains outstretched in the Arab realm."

But Arab retaliation was swift. Iraq started the ball rolling by breaking relations with West Germany Wednesday. Following suit were Jordan, Syria, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon and Yemen. Kuwait, which was about to exchange ambassadors with Bonn when negotiations with Israel began, abrogated the agreement.

Can't Enforce Open Housing, Says Kelley

Michigan cities can pass all the open occupancy ordinances they want, but they cannot enforce them.

This is the opinion of Att. Gen. Frank J. Kelley.

Kelley said on Oct. 3, 1963, before Michigan's present constitution was adopted, that the state pre-empted the power of jurisdiction in all civil rights cases as a result of the new constitution.

"All cases of violation of civil rights laws should be referred to the state Civil Rights Commission," Kelly said.

Cities have no power to enforce these laws, he said.

In fact, he said, under the new constitution, all legislation in the field of civil rights must come at the state level in order to be valid under the new constitution.

Housing Study To Check Off-Campus Discrimination

ASMSU will study discrimination in off-campus housing, the Student Board decided Wednesday.

The Board postponed the move to study discrimination in organized living units, including fraternities, sororities and co-ops.

Another committee will investigate ASU's relationship with the National Student Association (NSA) and report by the beginning of next winter term.

Byron Peterson, president of the Campus National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) outlined a history of difficulties in obtaining unsupervised housing.

"I think I can say that this will become a national problem if something is not done within the next two weeks," said Peterson.

He pointed out that no student government group has actually taken a stand against discrimination in asking the board to appoint a committee.

A committee to study discrimination in organized living units was postponed to allow the units themselves to study the problem. The president of the Inter-Fraternity Council was absent at Wednesday's meeting.

President of the Panel, Nancy Ayiesworth, pointed out that the Big Ten Panhellenic Council had passed a resolution against discrimination in the last conference.

The committee to study NSA followed a series of motions on the organization by William Floate, Men's Halls Association president, most of which failed to get a second.

Jackie Steals Show On Her London Visit

LONDON P--Mrs. John F. Kennedy Thursday made her first public appearance in London since the assassination of her husband--and stole the show from the famed Irish Guards band.

Strolling in warm spring sunshine with her children, she looked radiant and lovely.

"Tragedy has enhanced her dignity and beauty," wrote a London columnist. "Diplomats have

called her 'her American majesty.'"

Outside Buckingham Palace she halted to watch the changing of the guard. It was then that the crowd recognized her.

"My God," gasped one woman, "it's Jackie Kennedy."

"She's prettier than ever," said another.

"What a figure," said a third. With her two children--Caroline, 7, and John, 4--plus her pretty sister, Princess Lee Radziwill and the princess' two children, with a pair of pugs, Mrs. Kennedy headed an eye-catching party.

Professor Joins NATO Lecturers

A Michigan State political scientist has been named to a three-man North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) teaching team.

Herbert Gartinkel will lecture on the development of democratic political parties in new nations at the Institute of Social Studies, The Hague, Netherlands.

He will also participate in NATO research programs during the 1965-66 teaching tour.

An MSU faculty member since 1952, Gartinkel is the author of a book on civil rights and has published several articles on wartime propaganda.

He is a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, the Michigan Civil Rights Committee and was a consultant to the 1962 Michigan Constitutional Convention.

Gartinkel is also an adviser to the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

A native of New York, he has taught at the Illinois Institute of Technology, Dartmouth College and the University of Chicago, from which he earned the Ph.D. in 1956.

During 1958-59, Gartinkel was a Fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences, Stanford, Calif.

Queen Elizabeth II and Mrs. Kennedy will dedicate Britain's John F. Kennedy Memorial Friday at Runnymede 21 miles southwest of London, Runnymede--where the barons forced King John to sign the Magna Charta on June 15, 1215--is one of the nation's most hallowed spots.

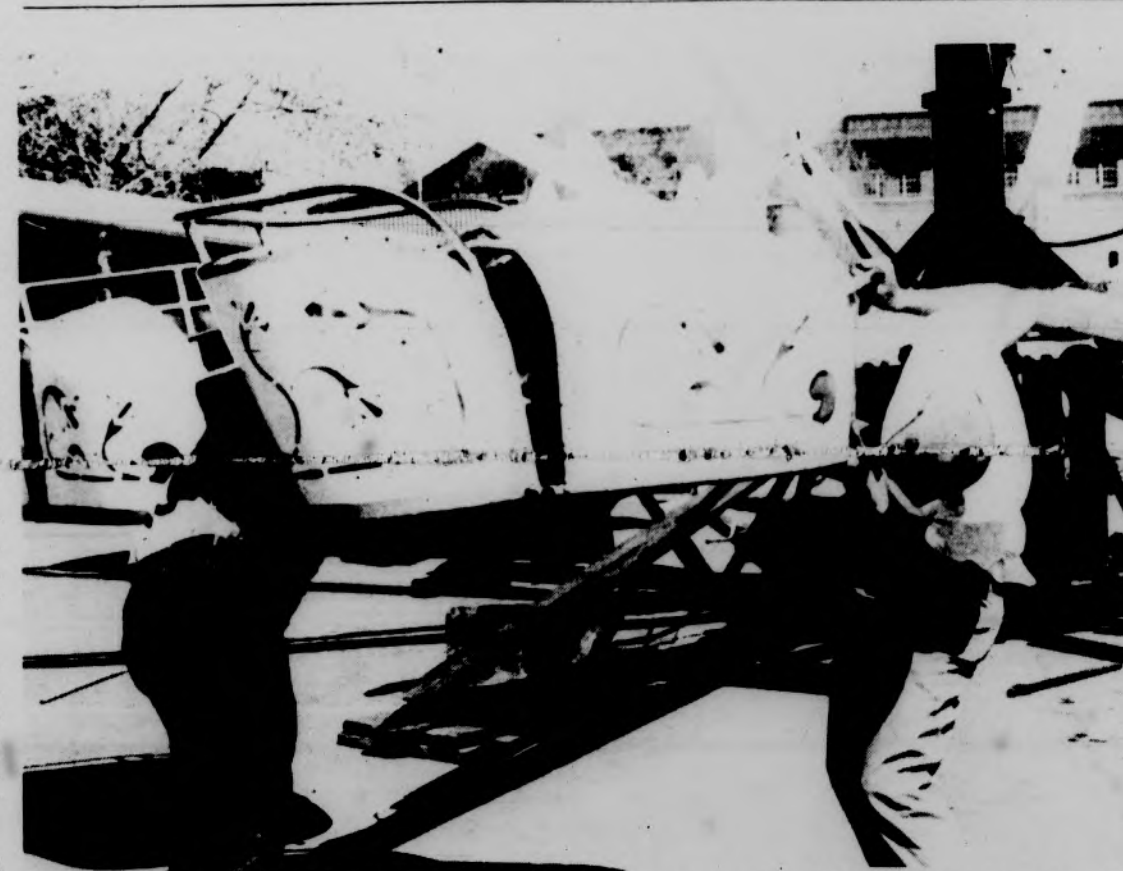
But, before making the trip to Runnymede, Mrs. Kennedy put in a thoroughly informal day.

Arriving with other members of the Kennedy family and friends Wednesday night, Mrs. Kennedy went directly to the London home of her sister, only a few hundred yards from Buckingham Palace.

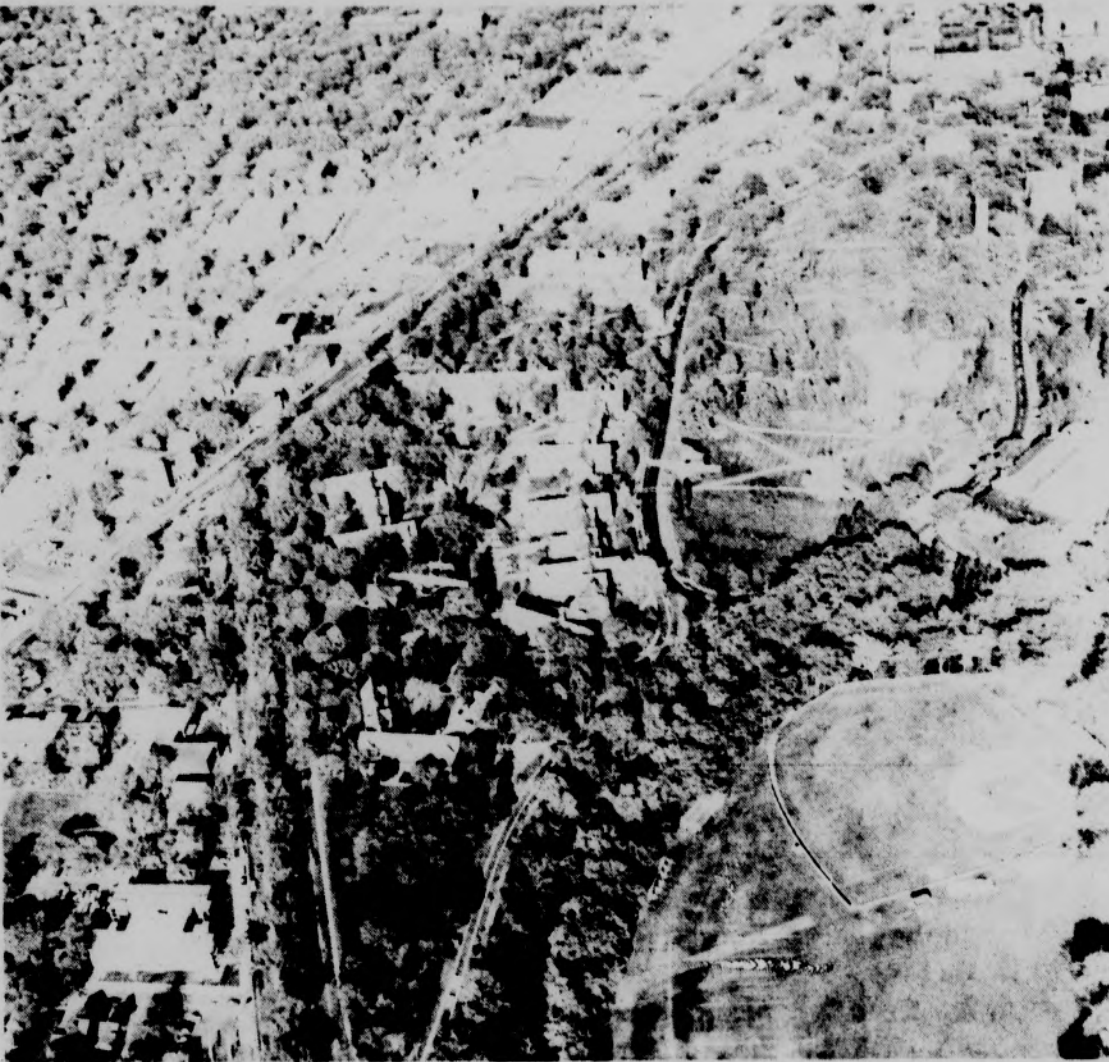
She was up early with her children, and the Radziwill children, Anthony, 5, and Anna Christina, 4. They made straight for the palace.

As the crowd recognized President Kennedy's widow, a policeman on duty telephoned inside the palace, Lord Plunkett, a palace official, hurried out, and escorted Mrs. Kennedy inside the palace gates.

The Irish Guards band filled the air with music, as they marched up and down, but the crowd's eyes were not for the colorful guardsmen. They were on Mrs. Kennedy.



MIDWAY MAGIC--That's what students and their guests will find in Parking Lot C this weekend. Rides such as the octopus, a ferris wheel and a tilt-a-whirl were set up in the lot near the International Building in connection with Water Carnival, which this year has placed more emphasis on the word "carnival."



TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH--These three Winged Spartans planes flew in formation over the campus and found it in readiness for a gala weekend. The flyers were also in the air to promote a membership drive for their club. Photoplane courtesy of Hughes Flying Service. Photo by James H. Hile

Offers North Viets Aid--If

LBJ Says China Wants Asia

WASHINGTON P--President Johnson Thursday accused Red China of pushing the Viet Nam war for Peking's own goal -- "domination over all Asia" -- at whatever cost to her allies.

He held out the prospect of U.S. aid to Communist North Viet Nam if Hanoi turns to peace.

Johnson moved publicly to persuade Hanoi that its own best interests differ from Communist China's in a speech devoted mainly to the continuing massive U.S. economic aid program for South Viet Nam.

"The third face of war in Viet Nam" -- to build a better economic life for the Vietnamese -- "is the most important battle of all," the President said in a nationally broadcast talk to editorial cartoonists meeting him at the White House.

"It was there--the illiterate, the hungry, the sick--before the war began," he said. "It will be there when peace has come."

"So will we--not with soldiers and planes--not with bombs and bullets--but with all the wondrous weapons of peace."

"Then, perhaps, we can share that gracious task with all the people of Viet Nam--north and south alike."

Johnson listed armed conflict as the first face of the war and said the North Vietnamese Communists "are slowly beginning to realize" that the U.S. will unwaveringly pit unlimited resources of force to prevent conquest by force.

It was in naming the second face of the war--"The quest for a political solution"--that Johnson focused on Red China and on what U.S. strategists believe is deep-seated, historical Vietnamese fear of their huge neighbor to the north, he said.

"We know, as our adversaries should also know, there is no purely military solution in sight for either side. We are ready for unconditional discussions. Most

of the non-Communist nations of the world favor such discussions.

"It would clearly be in the interest of North Viet Nam to come to the conference table. For them continuation of war, without talks, means only damage without conquest."

"Communist China apparently desires the war to continue whatever the cost to their allies. Their target is not merely South Viet Nam. It is Asia."

"Their objective is not the fulfillment of Vietnamese nationalism. It is to erode and to discredit America's ability to help prevent Chinese domination over all of Asia. In this domination they shall never succeed."

Johnson said he is intensifying the search for a Vietnamese settlement. U.S. officials said, however, that Peking and Hanoi have turned down India's new proposal for a cease-fire with an Afro-Asian policing force just as they rebuffed the earlier plea by 17 neutrals for no-precondition peace talks.

McCormack Fights To Outlaw Poll Tax

WASHINGTON P--Speaker of the House John W. McCormack enlisted Thursday in the fight against state poll taxes, while the Senate slapped down another Southern amendment to the Negro voting rights bill.

McCormack, the top House Democrat, said he favors legislation that would outlaw the poll tax as a requirement for voting in state and local elections.

In the Senate, Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana was a top hand in the battle against an outright ban. It ended Tuesday with a 49-45 victory for a compromise plan that would send the government to court to challenge the taxes still required in Mississippi, Alabama, Texas and Virginia.

But the House Judiciary Committee rekindled the controversy by hammering a flat ban into its

Farmer May Lead Protest

A biting attack on Lansing realtors and de facto housing segregation was made by James O. Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), Thursday afternoon at Fairchild Theater.

"I put full blame on the Lansing Board of Realtors," Farmer said. "These people are the staunchest supporters of segregation in this area."

If the East Lansing City Council does not take action toward open occupancy, Farmer pledged, he will return next week to lead a massive protest here.

"I applaud the action you people are planning in East Lansing and I wish you luck," he said. "It should have happened long ago."

A spokesman for campus civil rights groups said that direct action was planned to coincide with Monday's council meeting to "pressure" East Lansing into taking a strong stand on open occupancy, but not necessarily into passing an ordinance.

He said the action might include a form of civil disobedience or other type of "social dislocation."

Farmer was having breakfast today with the East Lansing Human Relations Commission and the City Council.

"I do favor open occupancy," he said at a press conference after his speech, "but I don't know what demands, if any, I will make."

Farmer spoke of the problem of Negro faculty members securing homes in East Lansing: "If a faculty member wants to buy a house, they can't say he's dirty because he's a faculty member. They can't say he's ignorant because he's got a Ph.D., and they can't say he has no money because he does want to buy the house."

"What can they say? Just that they want to keep the city lily-white."

Concerning Negro students unable to live in certain living units, Farmer suggested that white students refuse to live in places that refuse to rent to Negro students.

De facto residential segregation, Farmer said, is worse in the North than in the South. It creates a large problem of frustration.

"The South needs you," he said, "but begin to work here first by cleaning up the cities and the residential areas."

"It's easy to attack the prohibition on page 11)

EDITORIALS

The Tenure Proposal

The Faculty Tenure Committee is currently reconsidering proposals for changes in the tenure rules which it presented to the Academic Council recently. The proposed regulations will be up for passage by the Academic Council and Academic Senate next fall.

Tenure Committee chairman Clyde Cairy, professor of pharmacology, said the committee will probably stand by its proposals and spend the time between now and the fall preparing educational materials and explanations of the current and proposed regulations.

He said the experience of the committee has been that faculty members are not sufficiently familiar with either the current regulations or the proposals the committee has made.

The tenure rules affect the academic standing of every faculty member and more specifically

his salary, the nature of his assignment, and his chances for advancement in the University.

Tenure itself is the granting to a faculty member of a permanent appointment which can be rescinded only by his resignation or by a conviction for a moral or civil offense.

The proposal clarifies but does not eliminate a slightly controversial provision allowing dismissal for faculty members found guilty of such offenses.

It does provide, however, for a hearing by fellow faculty members to judge any question of a person's moral or academic character which concerns his appointment. The existing regulations allow only for an administrative examination of such cases.

Cairy and Assistant Provost Herman L. King both emphasized that this is the most radical departure from the current rules suggested. It would be a significant improvement, as it would provide a more just and open hearing for potentially controversial cases.

The tenure proposal now being re-examined is an example of a policy being voluntarily clarified and strengthened in the interest of the persons involved.

It is too early to see what action will be taken on the proposal, but faculty members would do well to do some thinking about these rules before they are discussed next fall. The Tenure Committee seems to want to cooperate in providing for them a fair deal.

Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters to the editor from any members of the MSU community or non-University readers.

Letters should be no longer than 300 words and typed double-spaced if possible. Longer letters may be considered for publication as "Point of View" columns. Correspondents should include name and, if applicable, University standing. This information may be withheld upon request, but no unsigned letters will be printed.

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

But Seriously . . .

Do Not Pass Go, Do Not Collect \$200

By DON SOCKOL

This year, Parent's Weekend will be filled with an exciting itinerary of events. Beginning this morning and lasting through Sunday, a schedule has been set up to give parents an authentic taste of college life. It is arranged for them to attend all student activities, including classes.

For example, here is the schedule for Friday. Parents will arrive at around 7:30 a.m. As they drive on to campus, each parent will be given an alarm clock. The alarms will be set for 8 o'clock, and when they ring, parents will shut them off and go back to sleep for another two hours.

When they get up they will dash off to 10 o'clock classes. Naturally, there will be no time for breakfast.

At noon, parents will assemble at Berkeley and walk together to Fee, where they will be too late for lunch.

In the afternoon, the pace of activity quickens. At 1 p.m. all the parents will meet at the library, where a scavenger hunt is arranged. Each parent will be given the name of a book in the library. The first clue will be found in the card catalogue. The scavenger hunt will last for an hour.

The winner will be awarded a free dinner, served in the stylish first floor stacks between the Foreign Policy Annex and the works of medieval French philosophers.

At 2 p.m., it's off to Beaumont Tower where the Committee for Student Rights has planned an outing for the parents.

Each parent will be given a picket. Each picket will be protesting something completely different, and parents will have to go where they compare their cause with that of their neighbor in line.

All the parents will then march with their pickets to the capitol under police escort. They will all hop in a chartered bus for the trip back, at which time, a beard growing contest will take place.



The parent with the winning beard will have a ridiculing column written about him in the State News.

And then, at 3 p.m., the itinerary suggests that all the parents get together to cut their Friday afternoon classes. They will all get in cars and go out to a local farm for a grasser where kegs will be furnished for them.

At 4:15 a raid is scheduled, and parents will truly begin to enjoy the thrill of campus life as they scamper off in different directions to elude arrest.

At 6 p.m., parents will arrive back on campus to get ready for Water Carnival at 8.

Before the carnival begins, parents of students from Shaw Hall will be given a tour of the Red Cedar and attempt to cut a float loose.

To wind up the day, parents will attend Water Carnival. When they return to their sleeping quarters all the mothers will be given late minutes and campused Saturday night.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR
History Repeats Itself?

To the Editor:

The May 3 Detroit Free Press carried an article about John T. Harreman, a graduate of the University of Michigan, who wanted to parade in Lansing and who seems to want to take over responsibility for United States policies in Viet Nam. This recalls an incident that happened in East Lansing a little over 30 years ago.

Mussolini was strutting and had defied the League of Nations and had either already invaded or was about to invade Ethiopia. Hitler had repudiated the Versailles Treaty, reoccupied the Rhineland, and boasted that he would soon have an army of four million men.

In England, the Oxford Movement, which was a combination of pacifists, repudiators of patriotism and left wingers, was attracting a student following. The Red Dean of Canterbury was in the headlines. Congress was about to pass the Neutrality Act that caused so much difficulty later.

The more intelligent people in the United States had decided that we should not be so completely

unarmed in the face of these aggressive plans on the part of Mussolini and Hitler, but we also had our pacifists. Many clergymen and others seemed to advocate a defenseless United States.

A professor, I think he was a political science professor, came to East Lansing from the University of Michigan with some students to organize a pacifist student rally. He was making a speech when a group of more patriotic students of Michigan State College took him and his delegation to the banks of the Red Cedar and threw them in.

The Secretary of Michigan State College said that he was sorry for the propagandists who were dunked, but that MSG could get along without delegations of pacifists from Ann Arbor.

Thank heaven for the soldiers and sailors of our future allies, who gave us time to arm before we were attacked!

W. A. McDonald
M.A.C., Class of 1913

Vets Club Supports LBJ

To the Editor:

Those of us who have served our nation do more now than sit at the Gables and drink beer.

We talk and we think; we prophesy and we moralize . . . just as everyone else at MSU. But, our thoughts are influenced by the years we spent in the military; by the remembrance of friends who while serving their country in Viet Nam and elsewhere have given their lives so that we might now talk and prophesy and enjoy a beer.

Yes, we think, and we often think of those who have left behind and what they now face in the trouble spots of the world. We think of the guys still in Viet Nam, Guantanamo Bay, Berlin, Korea and elsewhere.

Out of these thoughts and conversations comes a resolution: We the members of the MSU Veterans Association go on record as being in favor of President Johnson's policy in Viet Nam.

We support it because we understand the Communist threat to our nation. Many of us have been in countries where the Communists have spread terror. We have seen the problems of Communism.

We would rather march on the Viet Cong than march on Washington.

MSU Veterans Association

Line of Command

To the Editor:

No, Virginia, I was not the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers in Japan. That awesome title was held by General of the Army, Douglas MacArthur.

It was my privilege and honor, however, to serve under General MacArthur as an official in one of his staff sections in General Headquarters, Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers, in Tokyo, Japan.

As Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers, General MacArthur enforced the surrender terms imposed on Japan and administered the Allied occupation of Japan, which was initiated on September 2, 1945, and terminated early in 1952 with the exchange of ratifications of the peace treaty that had been signed in San Francisco the preceding September.

Lawrence H. Battistini
Professor of Social Science

Free Choice

To the Editor:

In regard to Mr. Eckl's letter of May 12:

That's funny—I didn't realize one was able to choose one's brothers. It seems my parents should have consulted with me.

Maybe with my new knowledge, I can effect a change in my family. I'm still trying to think of a way to give my children their choice -- but guess maybe they're just going to have to accept all men as their brothers.

Susan Emery
East Lansing graduate student

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Be indebted
- Impassive
- By birth
- Restricted
- Housewifery
- Pass a rope through
- Because
- Vogue
- Nickel
- Insect
- Boat propeller
- Evergreen resin
- Caldron
- Spring month
- Speck

DOWN

- Maple
- Idle talk
- Bast
- Course
- Animal's stomach
- Obsolete
- About
- Star post
- Very
- Common
- Beverage
- Chickadees
- Fresh
- Bed canopy
- Remnant
- Persons

ACROSS

- Mark of
- Free
- Have being
- Miscov
- Trapped
- Serve
- Sweet potato
- International
- Standard
- Numbers
- You and I
- Bluff
- Paradise
- Disobed
- Saint
- High and
- Neat

DOWN

- Free
- Have being
- Miscov
- Trapped
- Serve
- Sweet potato
- International
- Standard
- Numbers
- You and I
- Bluff
- Paradise
- Disobed
- Saint
- High and
- Neat

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World News at a Glance

From Our Wire Services

Battle Flares In Dominican Republic

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic --Five Dominican P51 fighter planes twice strafed rebel targets in downtown Santo Domingo Thursday, U.S. Marine and paratroop anti-aircraft batteries opened fire when the attackers jeopardized American positions. Dominican rebel headquarters said junta warplanes were bombing rebel-held Radio Santo Domingo. They apparently knocked it off the air for it ceased broadcasting shortly after the attacks started.

Viet Cong Steps Up Activity

SAIGON--Viet Cong Communists stepped up their guerrilla warfare on three fronts in Viet Nam Thursday.

The Viet Cong attacked government troops in the Mekong Delta region, sniped at already hard-hit defenses of a provincial capital and staged a daylight raid on a textile plant only five miles from Saigon.

Duclos Pleads Guilty

NEW YORK--A beautiful Canadian blonde Thursday unexpectedly pleaded guilty to plotting with three Negro extremists to blow up the Statue of Liberty, the Liberty Bell and the Washington Monument.

Michelle Duclos, 27, a former television personality from Montreal, seemed almost relieved as she stood before federal Judge William F. Herlands and said: "I am guilty."

Luna-5 Has "Great Difficulties"

MOSCOW--The Soviet army newspaper Red Star today described the "great difficulties" of landing a space ship gently on the moon but refused to admit the Luna-5 mission was a failure.

The 1-1/2-ton moon probe apparently crash-landed on the moon late Wednesday night after the Russians announced in advance they would try the "elements" of a soft landing system, leaving them a chance to gloss over any apparent failure.

Deficit Cut In Half

WASHINGTON--Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler said Thursday the U.S. balance-of-payments deficit was cut in half in the first four months of 1965. But he warned this should not be interpreted "as indicating that the battle has been won."

Fowler reported also a further \$60-million reduction in the U.S. gold stock, bringing the total gold outflow this year to \$1,035,000,000 and leaving current gold stocks at about \$14,353,000,000.

Bomb Blasts Alabama Church

ANNISTON, Ala. -- A blast shattered a Negro church Thursday in this little community outside Anniston, where the Ku Klux Klan marched 950 strong last Sunday. No one was injured in the explosion, but the blast cracked the four walls of the brick structure, blew out doors and windows and lifted the roof.

Canadians Favor U.S. Viet Policy

TORONTO--More than 500 picketers marched at the U.S. Consulate-general here Wednesday night, supporting American policy in Viet Nam.

The demonstrators, many of whom were elderly, said they were members of the "Action Committee for Freedom and Democracy." The demonstration was orderly.

Signs were carried saying: "End Communist aggression in Viet Nam," "Down with Soviet Imperialism."

Cedarville Skipper Refuses Questions

ST. IGNACE (UPI)--Capt. Martin E. Joppich of the sunken limestone carrier Cedarville refused to submit to cross-examination Wednesday during the U.S. Coast Guard inquiry into the collision of the lakes freighter with the Norwegian merchantman Topdalsfjord last Friday.

He said during earlier testimony before the U.S. Coast Guard board of inquiry the ship had experienced trouble with both its radar and radiophones this spring.

Seven bodies of Cedarville crewmen have been recovered from the chilly water of the Straits of Mackinac where the ship went down during a dense fog.

Skin divers were scheduled to search the bottom of the sunken vessel on the bottom of the Straits again Thursday. Three seamen still are missing and presumed dead. Twenty-five other sailors on the Cedarville survived the crash.

Joppich gave testimony Wednesday during which he computed the Cedarville's speed in the last 63 minutes before the crash to be 12 miles an hour--almost full speed.

He amazed himself with his computation and said he could not explain the high speed during the dense fog.

He also said he was unable to get a response from the Norwegian ship on the radio-telephone and added that other ves-

sels had made the same complaint.

The American captain told the board the ship's radar and two radio-telephones were serviced during the spring fit-out of his ship March 16. He added that he had received complaints about both of them since that time.

Joppich said the radar went bad about one month ago and was serviced after it failed completely. It apparently had been functioning satisfactorily since then, he added.

The attorney representing Joppich, Roman S. Keenan, a Cleveland marine law specialist, objected to Joppich being cross-examined "on constitutional grounds, the 5th Amendment and others."

Keenan also represents the U.S. Steel Corp., owner of the Cedarville.

The Topdalsfjord's captain Ramus Haaland has charged Joppich with poor seamanship.

There were tears in his eyes at the end of his testimony Tuesday when he leaned over to ask Keenan to extend his deepest sympathy to the captain of the Cedarville.

Capt. Willis A. Brusio, chairman of the board of inquiry, said he would refer the matter of cross-examination of Joppich to Coast Guard legal officers.

Open House Scheduled

ROTC Hails Servicemen

MSU ROTC and Lansing area military units will observe national Armed Forces Day Saturday with open houses and displays of military equipment.

The Spartan Guard drill team, Scots Highlanders drum and bugle corps, Pershing Rifles and Commando 1 counter-guerrilla team will participate in a parade and

demonstration on the fields adjoining Demonstration Hall beginning at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Lansing area observance of the 16th annual tribute to American servicemen and women will center around an open house at the Naval Reserve Armory, 1620 East Saginaw Street.

Some of the events planned for Saturday afternoon are two jet fly-overs, a full scale mock battle by a Marine rifle squad and a drill exhibition by the MSU Spartan Guard.

A display of military equipment used by all components of the defense team--Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and

Coast Guard--will include an 8-inch howitzer, an armored personnel carrier and light tank like those being used in Viet Nam, a light observation helicopter and a 50-ton capacity heavy equipment transporter and tractor.

Personnel will be on hand from 1 to 5 Saturday afternoon to answer questions.

A squad of Marine Reservists will stage a full scale mock battle to demonstrate an attack on a bunker with rifles and a machine gun. A light helicopter will pick up a simulated casualty.

The Armed Forces Military Ball at the Lansing National Guard Armory will round out the day.

ID's Cut Travel Costs

Students traveling in Europe and the United States are going to get a break on their expenses.

International Student I. D. cards, being offered by ASMSU through the National Student Association, will enable students to obtain discounts on various expenses.

For students traveling in the United States, discounts on hotel accommodations, restaurants and certain pavilions at the World's Fair, are available with International Student I.D. cards.

They are available in 331 Student Services Building at a cost of \$1.

VanHoosen Hall, Hedrick In Finals

Finals will be held Sunday for the campus college bowl championship.

Van Hoosen hall and Hedrick House will meet the winner of the semi-finals, held Thursday night, in the final match at 7 p.m. Sunday in 31 Union.

Although Van Hoosen is a residence hall, it was eligible for the off-campus championship because it is teamed with a co-op.

Trophies will be presented to the on and off-campus winners, as well as to the all-University winner, following Sunday's match.

Michigan's Draft Call Increased For June

Michigan will be asked to deliver 1,009 registrants for Army induction in June, the largest state draft call in more than three years, it was announced Thursday.

Colonel Arthur A. Holmes, state director of selective service, said the June call, largest since January, 1962, is the result of a sharp drop in volunteer enlistments. He said many young men apparently have put off enlistment plans in the belief that the draft will be ended soon.

Holmes said the draft call will claim 243 persons in Wayne County. Registrants in June will be 20 years of age and older, except for volunteers for two years of Army service, who may be between 17 and 25 years of age, Holmes said.

In addition, Holmes said, 4,675 registrants between 19 and 21

years will be ordered for pre-induction physical examinations during June.

Carny Tickets Still Available

The sale of Water Carnival tickets has already reached record proportions, but tickets are still available.

Tickets can be obtained at the following places on campus today.

Conrad Auditorium: 2:30-3:30 p.m., International Center: 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Union ticket office: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Campbell's truck at the Auditorium: 2-4 p.m. and Campbell's shop: all day and Saturday.

Tickets may also be purchased at the show. The cost is \$1.75 for Friday tickets and \$2.25 for the Saturday performance. The show will begin at 8 p.m. both nights.

MAKEUP. GOOD OR BAD FOR SKIN?



It's both.

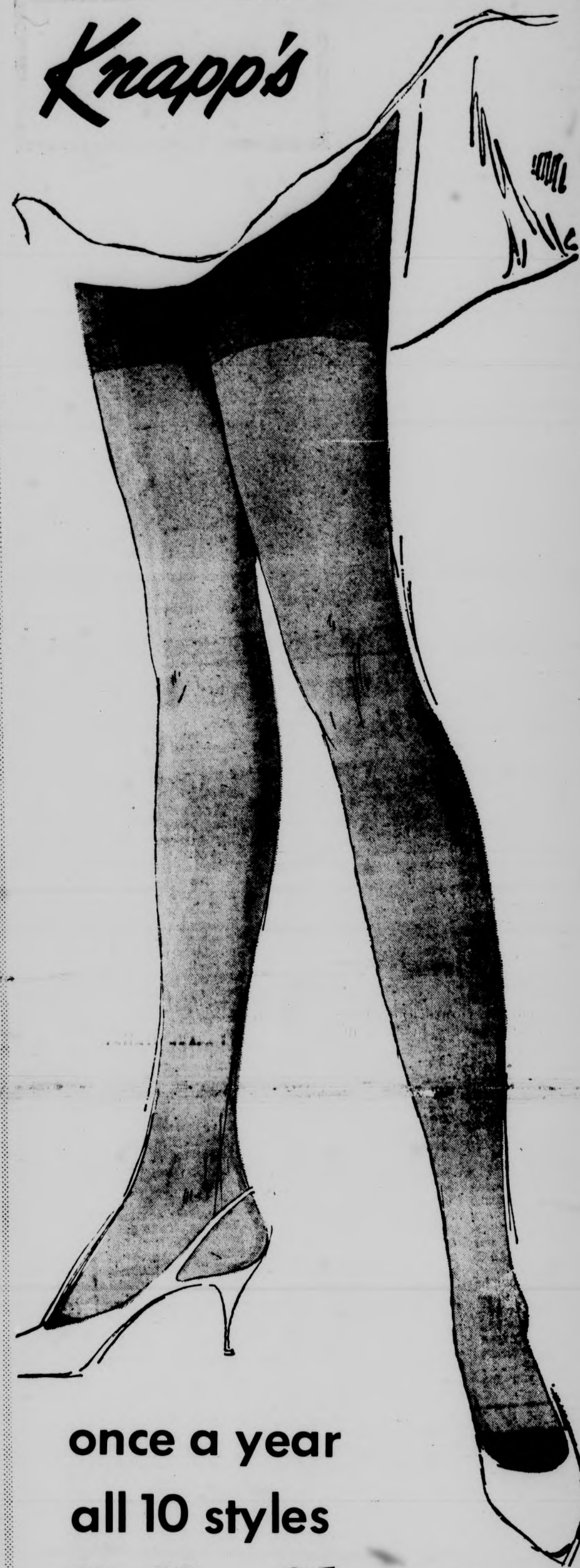
Good when it helps protect skin against sun and wind. Bad when it remains too long on your face and clogs the pores.

Solution? Use makeup, but remove it completely each day. That calls for Camay.

No beauty soap cleans your skin better than Camay. Or more gently. What's more, Camay has cold cream in it--rich in moisture.

You'll find washing with Camay leaves your skin beautifully clean, moist and soft. Ready for makeup.

And compliments.



once a year
all 10 styles

Belle Sharmeer Annual Sale

Every style included...seamed and seamless...plain and fancy. These glamorously flattering, beautifully fitting nylons are proportioned for perfect fit...leg sized as well as foot sized. Plan a complete stocking wardrobe...and save now at Knapp's.

Cantrece Floral design, seamless	1.66
Second Skin heel & toe Cantrece	1.50
Agilon® sheer stretch, seamless	1.41
Heel & Toe dress sheer, seamless	1.28
Sheer, cotton sole, seamless	1.28
Walking sheer, seamless	1.17
Luxury Sheer, with seams	1.66
Daytime Sheer, with seams	1.41
Walking Sheer, with seams	1.41
Service Sheer, with seams	1.17

HOISERY - STREET LEVEL EAST LANSING

Shop East Lansing Friday and Saturday ; 9:30 to 5:30

Lebanon's President Confers With Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI talked with President Charles Helou of Lebanon for 40 minutes Tuesday and Vatican sources said the encounter afforded ample time for a discussion of a Vatican declaration that would absolve the Jews of blame in the crucifixion of Christ.

The Arabs oppose the declaration, now being prepared for submission to the next session of the Vatican Ecumenical Council, on the grounds it implies church favoritism toward Israel.

Helou and the Roman Catholic Pontiff spent the entire 40 minutes alone in the papal library.

There was no official announcement as to what they discussed but there had been speculation that the Vatican declaration would be a chief topic.

Lebanon has been a center of bitter criticism of the declaration, which got initial approval at the council last fall. Eastern-rite Catholics have opposed the declaration on grounds that it runs contrary to gospel passages and that it could bring Arab hostility against the Catholic minorities of the Middle East.

In his address in French to Helou's party of 11 persons, the

Pope praised Lebanon as a land where "quite diverse spiritual families live together peacefully in harmonious equilibrium and for the greater good of national unity." The Pope added:

"This spirit of peace and concord furnishes constant and meritorious force for the continuous triumph of the principles of union, both spiritual and moral, over the ferment of division which so often brings self-interest and passion into the affairs of men."

Campus Radio Study Slated

The student opinion research bureau will personally deliver 716 questionnaires on an all-university radio station to residence hall students Monday night.

The questionnaire will concern student interest, types of programming desired and ways to finance the project.

The sample will be completely random.

"It is essential that these be returned," Louise Bender, director of the bureau, said. "Most of the technical work on the radio station has been planned, but we must know what the students want."

Scientist Mixes Religion, Research

"It is possible to be both an honest Christian and an honest scientist."

So says a man who has achieved professional distinction as a research scientist and as a Christian theologian.

He is John Habgood, formerly a biologist on the faculty of Cambridge University in England and now an Anglican priest serving as rector of St. John's Church in Jedburgh, Scotland.

His conviction that "there is no need for science and Christianity to be in fundamental conflict" is the theme of a new book, "Truths in Tension," Holt, Rinehart and Winston.

Packed into its 151 pages are more penetrating insights into science and religion than the lay reader is likely to find in any comparable volume now in print.

"Science and religion belong to different ends of the spectrum of knowledge," says Habgood. "Neither has all of the answers; man needs both to make sense out of his experience as a thinking creature in an orderly universe. Confusion arises only when people fall into the error of treating religious dogmas as if they were pieces of scientific knowledge or when they imagine that science can give us the answers to religious questions."

Science will always come out

Always a warm welcome at

Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Temporarily meeting at University Lutheran Church Division and Ann St.

SATURDAY SERVICES 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School 11:00 a.m. Worship Service

For information or transportation call Pastor Ainsley Blair, 485-3997.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

("MORMON") 149 Highland, ED 2-3385

Priesthood meeting 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Sacrament meeting 5:00 p.m.

on top, Habgood says, when religion attempts to contradict science on questions which are open to investigation by the scientific method—as it did in the Galileo case, the evolution controversy and as it does yet in the fundamentalist insistence that the first chapter of Genesis be read as literal history. This is true because science operates at the end of the spectrum of knowledge where a high degree of precision and certainty is possible.

But this does not mean that science is omniscient and will eventually yield answers to all of man's questions. To the contrary.

"Science achieves its successes by restricting its questions to those to which definite answers can be given. . . the questions are not always the most interesting and relevant ones for our lives."

As we move from the realm of objects that can be weighed and measured toward the realm

of living persons and their relationships, knowledge becomes steadily more imprecise and inarticulate, scientists become "just as confused as anybody else" and the scientific method yields progressively less satisfactory results. "There seems to be a frustrating law that the more vital questions we ask, the vaguer and more varied are the answers we can expect."

It is at this end of the spectrum of knowledge that religion operates.

Monks May Be Implicated In Italian Tobacco Racket

VATICAN CITY (AP)—A monastery mystery that centered on a dead Roman and \$64,000 worth of contraband cigarettes led a Vatican newspaper to express belief Wednesday that some Capuchin monks may be involved in a vast tobacco smuggling racket.

Police announced the body of Pierino Scali, 55, and the cigarettes were found Tuesday on the grounds of the Capuchin Order's St. Francis monastery in Albano, near the summer residence of Pope Paul VI, 15 miles south of Rome.

The Vatican daily L'Osservatore Romano complained that Italian newspapers gave the case too much attention, but added:

"We cannot hide our displeasure that this sorrowful affair

calls into cause the name of a religious order so meritable and esteemed and exemplary in religious, civil and literary history."

"A mournful episode seems to have revealed the existence of vast tobacco smuggling in which some religious members of the Capuchin order might be involved in some way."

It expressed a hoped-for disconcerting elements in Italian newspaper accounts will be clarified by investigation, "revealing the true responsibility and the identity of the responsible and guilty persons."

Highlights of the case as reported by police:

Monks told investigators that three men pulled up in a truck

and sought shelter in the monastery Monday night, but disappeared after a few hours.

Scale, one of the three, was found dead just inside the monastery grounds Tuesday morning.

Cases of contraband cigarettes had been piled in the courtyard.

The gate of the monastery was ripped out as if a vehicle had smashed its way through.

Outside was an injured companion of Scali, identified by the police as Ermenegildo Foroni, 42, long sought on smuggling charges.

The third man and the truck were missing.

Italian authorities said they believed the cases found in the monastery courtyard came from Switzerland. They said Foroni had lived for some time in Lugano, Switzerland.

Peoples Church

East Lansing

Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River
at Michigan

SUNDAY SERVICE
9:30-11:00 a.m.
will be held
at the State Theater

"Og, This Foundation"
Dr. Wallace Robertson

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
At the Church
Crib Room through Adult
Classes 9:30 and 11 services

A Special Welcome
To All Parents

LIFE PROGRAM

8:50 at College House, Supper,
9:00. A "Brainstorming" Session
follows.

University Methodist Church

1120 S. Harrison Rd.

Wilson M. Tennant, Minister
and
Dr. Glenn M. Frye, Minister

WORSHIP-9:45 & 11:15 a.m.
The Church and Man's Cry Help
Rev. Tennant

Nursery During Services
CHURCH SCHOOL

9:00 to 10:45 a.m.—Expanded
Program for all ages.

11:00 a.m.—Children, 2-5 years
9:45—Membership class

Welcome Parents!
Free bus transportation 15 to
30 minutes before each service
around the campus.

ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL

WORSHIP SERVICES

Spring Term 1965 Each Sunday

9:30 a.m. Episcopal Service
Holy Communion & Sermon

11:00 a.m. General Protestant Service
"To Be a Man"
Reverend John Daley

Edgewood United Church

Interdenominational
469 North Hagadorn Road
(5 blocks north of Grand River)

WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30 a.m.—11:00 a.m.

May 16, 1965

Sermon by
Rev. Truman A. Morrison

Church School for All Ages
9:30 a.m.—11:00 a.m.

Jr. High Fellowship
4:00 p.m.
College Group Supper
and Program
5:30 p.m.

Sr. High Fellowship
7:00 p.m.

WELCOME!!

First Church of Christ, Scientist

709 E. Grand River
East Lansing

SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.—Sept. through May
10:00 a.m.—June, July, August
"Mortals and Immortals"

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Sept. through May
(9:30 & 11—University Students)
10:00 a.m.—One Session Only
June, July, August

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Evening Meeting

Free Public Reading Room
134 N. Grand River
OPEN
Weekdays—9-5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
Evenings 7 p.m.—9 p.m.
All are welcome to attend
Church Services, and visit and
use the Reading Room.

First Baptist Church

Capitol at Ionia Sts.
LANSING

Parents Weekend—
Welcome Parents!
"Get into His Skin"

Rev. Harold R. Heins, Speaking
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
10:50 A.M.

People of all races welcome

Plymouth Congregational Church

Across from Capitol on Allegan

11:00 Sunday

TRINITY CHURCH

Interdenominational
120 Spartan Ave.

Sunday: Morning Worship --- 8:30 & 11 a.m.
8:30—Deane A. Kemper
11:00—"A Gift and a Growth" Pastor Williams

University Class & International Class --- 9:45 a.m.
Evening Worship --- 7:00 p.m.

Sermon by Deane A. Kemper
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship --- 8:15 p.m.
(Stimulating Program & Buffet Supper)

For Campus Bus Schedule - CALL 337-7966
MINISTERS: E. Eugene Williams, Norman R. Piersma,
Lloyd R. Bergren

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Genesee at Butler Streets
SUNDAY SERVICES Supervised nursery provided

Church School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Groups 6:00 p.m.
Worship 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY EVE Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

Rev. David K. Ehrlich—Minister Tom D. Thompson—Music Dir.
Transportation Available
Call Church Office IV 5-0613
If No Answer, Call 332-4696

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

(American Baptist)
Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor
ED 2-1888

Worship 10:00 a.m.
Church School 11:10 a.m.
Nursery Provided—
10:00-12:00 a.m.
at American Legion Center
Campus Bus Service

LUTHERAN WORSHIP

Martin Luther Chapel
—Student Center—Missouri Synod

Rev. Theodore Bundenthal,
Lutheran Chaplain

SUNDAY WORSHIP
—9:30 & 11 a.m.
Children's Sunday School—
—9:30 a.m.
Adult Bible Discussion
—11:00 A.M.

First Christian Reformed Church

240 Marshall St., Lansing

Rev. John M. Hoffman, Pastor
Morning Service 9:00 & 11:15
Sunday School 10:15
Evening Service 7 p.m.

Those in need of transportation call Mr. Jack Vander Slik
at 355-3030 or Rev. Hoffman
at 5-3650.

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ

1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing

(2 blocks W. of Frandor
Shopping Center on E.
Grand River)

IV 9-7130
Harmon C. Brown,
Minister

SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday evening Bible
Study 7:30 p.m.

Thursday evening Ladies
Bible Class 7:30 p.m.

For Transportation Call
FE 9-8190

ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

St. Johns Student Parish

Fr. Robert Kavanaugh, pastor
Fr. Thomas McDewitt
Fr. Joseph Frommeyer, O.F.M.
327 M.A.C.

Sunday Masses
7:15-8:30-9:45 (High)
11:00-12:15-4:45

Youngsters Religion Class
9:45 a.m.

Daily and Saturday Masses
8:00 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
4:45 p.m.

Confession
Daily—During all masses
Saturday: 4-5:30, 7:30-9
SPECIAL, before First
Friday, same as Saturday
Phone ED 7-9778

'Greatest Story' Felt To Be Inadequate

To convey his message, Jesus Christ couched it both in earthly events and subtle allusions and parables. Throughout His outward activity ran that strange, underlying thread of deeper meanings.

A new telling of the story now is circulating across the country in the form of a motion picture, "The Greatest Story Ever Told," and reaction to it has come from various religious analysts.

Generally they say it does a fine job of portraying the concrete events.

But some say it falls short in registering those intangible, more profound qualities of meaning behind the physical occurrences.

To do this, they concede, has been an immemorial challenge.

Over the centuries, every means of human communication has been employed in the effort to do it—music, pictures, poetry, allegory, logic, plays, pageantry, sermons and symbols.

In the latest Hollywood effort, a veteran director, George Stevens, has harnessed the techniques of the giant screen with sound to recount with exacting care the gospel events.

But do the impressive and historically apt sights and sounds capture the basic content?

"Without doubt, the greatest telling of the greatest story ever told," says the interdenominational Christian Herald, but adds:

"This is not the full gospel"—and probably no film treatment of "Christ's life can be adequate."

Like most regular movie critics, the religious commentators praise Stevens' craftsmanship, sensitivity and his restraint in avoiding the sensationalism of some Biblical spectaculars.

They also applaud the performance by Swedish actor Max Von Sydow in the role of Jesus. But some question the overall effect.

In the Episcopal, the Rev. Malcolm Boyd says that although the film is "often breathtaking," "its sheer visual scope" and

"almost classic beauty," it remains "essentially pop religion," reflecting "little contact between such film craftsmen and theologians" in the church.

The difficulty, he says, is in depicting Jesus both as "being the Christ, as well as the historical Jesus," which demands intuitive super-sensible qualities, perhaps better suggested by long silences, but "the sound keeps intruding. . ."

'Splash' Installs Officers

Lola Miller, Leola, Pa., junior, was installed as president of Green Splash, women's swimming honorary, Wednesday night at the Women's IM building.

Other new officers include Penny Pritchard, Pontiac sophomore, vice president; Nancy Rae, Ann Arbor sophomore, pledge

trainer; Carol Glone, Wayne sophomore, secretary and Joan Kennedy, Dearborn sophomore, treasurer.

Pledges who became active are Carol Cottrell, Utica junior; Susie Clark, Sturgis sophomore; Karen Crandall, South Bend, Ind. sophomore; Penny Hackett, Goleta, Calif., freshman; Madge Messman, Royal Oak sophomore; Claire Pagram, Dearborn freshman; Cinda Scandling, Lansing

freshman; Jane Shimmim, Royal Oak freshman; Shirley Simpson, Lansing freshman; Jane Sinnamon, Springfield, Pa., junior; Mary Van Valin, Roscomom freshman and Ruth Vorrall, Milford sophomore.

Honorary membership was given to Debbie Dicks, Detroit senior, and to club advisor Norma Stafford, who is serving her last year as advisor.

Varg To Open Conference

Paul A. Varg, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, will give the welcoming address at the annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages to be held here Saturday.

Two MSU instructors are on the program. Alexis E. Klimoff, instructor in Russian, will read a paper on "Dostoevsky and the Arts: Some Highlights," and Nikolai P. Poltoratzky, professor of Russian, will speak on "The Second Congress of Writers of the Russian Federation As Represented by the Soviet Press."

Poltoratzky has been re-elected president of the Michigan chapter since 1959.

The agenda also includes an optional visit to the MSU language laboratories.

Construction Worker Hurt

A construction worker working on the new high-rise dormitory being constructed between Akers and Fee dorms was injured in a fall down an open elevator shaft Thursday afternoon.

Robert Clark, 28, working for the Ranger Construction Co., was at the top of the elevator shaft on the ninth floor. He stepped off a steel concrete form onto a plank which broke under his weight.

He fell approximately 20 feet to the seventh floor where a wooden safety deck broke his fall. Clark was taken to Sparrow Hospital for x-rays.

Staffer Named Top J-Student

A State News staff writer has been named an outstanding woman journalism student in Michigan by the Detroit chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism society for women.

Janet K. Milano, St. Charles junior, will receive the award at a Ladies of the Press Breakfast at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Grand Ballroom of the Statler-Hilton Hotel, Detroit.

S.N.C.C. WEEK

(Student Non-Violence Coordinating Committee)

Begins Sunday

Watch For Posters

Give To The Fight

For Freedom

"WHEN GOD RUNS OUT OF PATIENCE"

Continuing Study on Book of Revelation
SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. WASHINGTON LANSING

COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS
SUNDAY 9:45 A.M.

TAUGHT BY DR. TED WARD
MSU LEARNING SYSTEMS INSTITUTE

A THOUGHT-PROVOKING HOUR

MORNING WORSHIP-11:00 A.M.

"God Meets a Man"

ADULT YOUTH FELLOWSHIP-8:30 P.M.

Discussion & Refreshments
FREE BUS SERVICE-MORNING & EVENING

PASTORS: DR. HOWARD SUGDEN, REV. AL JONES, DR. TED WARD



Continuous Schooling In Medicine's Future

Physicians may be required to continually undergo formal education experiences in the future, a federal medical executive said Wednesday night.

Dr. William L. Kissick said that the vast store of new developments in the medical profession will force doctors to become informed through formal education.

At the turn of the century almost all medical schools in the country were inadequate and lagged far behind the schools in Europe, Kissick said.

The result of a fact-finding commission closed down all medical schools in 1910 to force them to reorganize and meet minimum standards.

Today, the medical profession is undergoing a degree of great specialization, he said.

There are over 30 different areas to specialize in. Family practice will probably become the newest specialty, he said.

About 94 per cent of the individuals in medical schools are males and most of them come from families in the higher income groups, Kissick said.

Over one third of the medi-

cal students in this country have made the decision to become doctors while in grammar school.

Over 75 per cent of medical students want to be self-employed in private practice, and over 80 per cent of the students will specialize in some area, he said.

The economic rewards in medicine are the best of any professional group in the nation, with the mean income of \$14,600 per year for physicians in the U.S.

MTU Plans Given Praise

Gov. George Romney Thursday praised the State Board of Education for a "reasonable step forward" in approving three junior year courses at the Michigan Tech branch in Sault Ste. Marie.

"The state Board of Education has taken a reasonable step forward by approving three third-year programs at the Soo branch of Michigan Technological University," Romney said.

"The board has also recognized the need for further study educational requirements in one of the more sparsely populated regions of our state."

"I am confident that Michigan Tech will work cooperatively with the board in establishing an educational program at Sault Ste. Marie which will best serve that area and the state as a whole."

Government Is Complex

A complex-co-ordinating government has been formed by Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC) and Men's Halls Association (MHA), according to Jim Sink, vice president of MHA.

Its purpose will be to unite complexes so that it can avoid duplication of complex activities and so that activities can be exchanged between complexes.

The government will be composed of three members each from WIC and MHA and one person from each of the complexes. The complex-level organization will be composed of one representative from each dormitory.

The first meeting, to be held next week, will set up the goals of the organization.

Colloquim Set By Philosophy

Thomas H. Fang, professor at the National Taiwan University, will speak before a philosophy colloquium at 8 p.m. Sunday in 133 Akers Hall.

His topic will be "The World and the Individual in the Light of Chinese Metaphysics."



KITCHEN KEEPER--Marian Emerson, food manager of Brody Food Services, surveys part of her domain, the Brody kitchen. She is surrounded by some of the utensils that are used in preparing meals for Brody residents.

Photo by Larry Fritzelan

Mystery Now Solved: 'Ma' Brody Not Myth

Mystery looms around Brody Dormitories as students try to figure out who "Ma" Brody really is.

Susan Thirby, Traverse City junior, said, "I didn't think there really was such a person as 'Ma' Brody. I'd always heard people referring to her, but I always thought she was just a legend."

Likewise, Susan Dillman, Lac du Flambeau, Wis., sophomore, remarked, "I always thought 'Ma' Brody was just a term that referred to the chef, not anyone in particular."

In 204 Brody, a busy woman with a gentle voice can be found. Her name is Marian Emerson, Brody Food Service manager. She is known to many as "Ma" Brody.

Miss Emerson, who lives at 1307 N. Hagadorn Road, has been in charge of Brody Food Service (the largest university kitchen in the world) for the first six years.

When asked what she thought of being called "Ma" Brody, Miss

Emerson laughed and said, "The name 'Ma' Brody was in existence when I came here. Miss Mildred Jones, director of all university residence halls' food service, was the original 'Ma' Brody."

"When I joined her, the name was applied to both of us. When she left, it was all mine."

Originally from Baldwinsville, N.Y., just outside of Syracuse, Miss Emerson completed her undergraduate studies at Syracuse and earned her master's degree at MSU, both in institution administration.

Teachers Ordered To Work

SOUTH BEND, Ind. P--Public school officials announced Thursday 360 members of the American Federation of Teachers would be fired if they do not return to duty this morning. They have been in a continuous meeting since Tuesday morning in a salary dispute.

Supt. Alex Jardine sent telegrams to the absent teachers ordering them back to work.

"Your failure to do so will be construed as a break of your contract, insubordination and neglect of duty," he told them.

A school board spokesman said the absent teachers would be dropped from the payroll unless reinstated by the board. The teachers already had been told they won't be paid for the lost time.

The instructors sat in stunned silence when Jardine's telegram was read in their union hall. Local President George T. Bull read it again for the benefit of television cameramen and this time the teachers shouted defiance.

The teachers were avoiding any appearance of being on strike, although that's what the school board called their action.

•ATL.
•Nat. Sci.
•Hum.
•Soc.

ORIGINAL
CAMPUS
SUMMARIES

GET
GRADES
UP!
MARSHALL MUSIC
307 E. Gr. River 332-6997

Dominican Rivals Renew Fighting In Santo Domingo

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI)--Renewed fighting between rival Dominican military factions Thursday jeopardized efforts of Organization of American States (OAS) negotiators to end the civil war.

U.S. military authorities reported the death of another Marine sentry from sniper fire, bringing to 18 the number of American servicemen killed here in two weeks.

Paratroopers reported eight instances of sniper firing at their positions along the Ozama River in downtown Santo Domingo in the past 24 hours but said they suffered no casualties.

Political maneuvering continued behind the scenes in an effort to find a peaceful solution to the prolonged stalemate. A rebel source reported the

second armed clash between the rival Dominican factions. He said seven junta troops were killed and 12 wounded late Wednesday when tank-led forces of Maj. Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera sought to retake a vegetable oil factory held by the rebels. The tank was captured, the rebel source said. He said the rebels had only one casualty in the engagement.

The rebel source, Manuel Garcia, also claimed 43 junta soldiers under two lieutenants had defected to the rebel side. According to Garcia, rebels al-

so beat off an apparent attempt by saboteurs to infiltrate the area of rebel-held Radio Santo Domingo.

The junta's version of the new clashes was not immediately available. There were unofficial reports of action in that area, north of the "armed corridor" Wednesday, however.

BARNES FLORAL of EAST LANSING
WE TELEGRAPH
FLOWERS
WORLD WIDE
215 ANN ED 2-0871



Spring Brook Riding Ranch

NOW OPEN

FOR

- Riding
- Swimming
- Sun



FREE Beach and Bathhouse use are now available. FREE Courtesy Bus Transportation. Our bus leaves periodically for your convenience. For reservations and time schedule CALL:

TU 2-4863

Come out and spend the day riding on our private trail which winds around our 26 acre private lake, only \$2.50 for one hour of riding or for a lesson.

We Cater To Groups!

YANKEE
STADIUM

Yankees 17th Birthday Special Purchase!

IVY SPORT COATS

SPRING AND SUMMER WEIGHT

COMPARE
AT 24.95

15⁹⁰

Traditional 3 button, welt seam, hooked center vent model. Dacron polyester and 35% Avril rayon. Colorful plaids & stripes. Sizes 36 to 46. Regular & long.

SMART IVY SLACKS

Dacron Polyester and and Avril Rayon

only

5⁹⁰

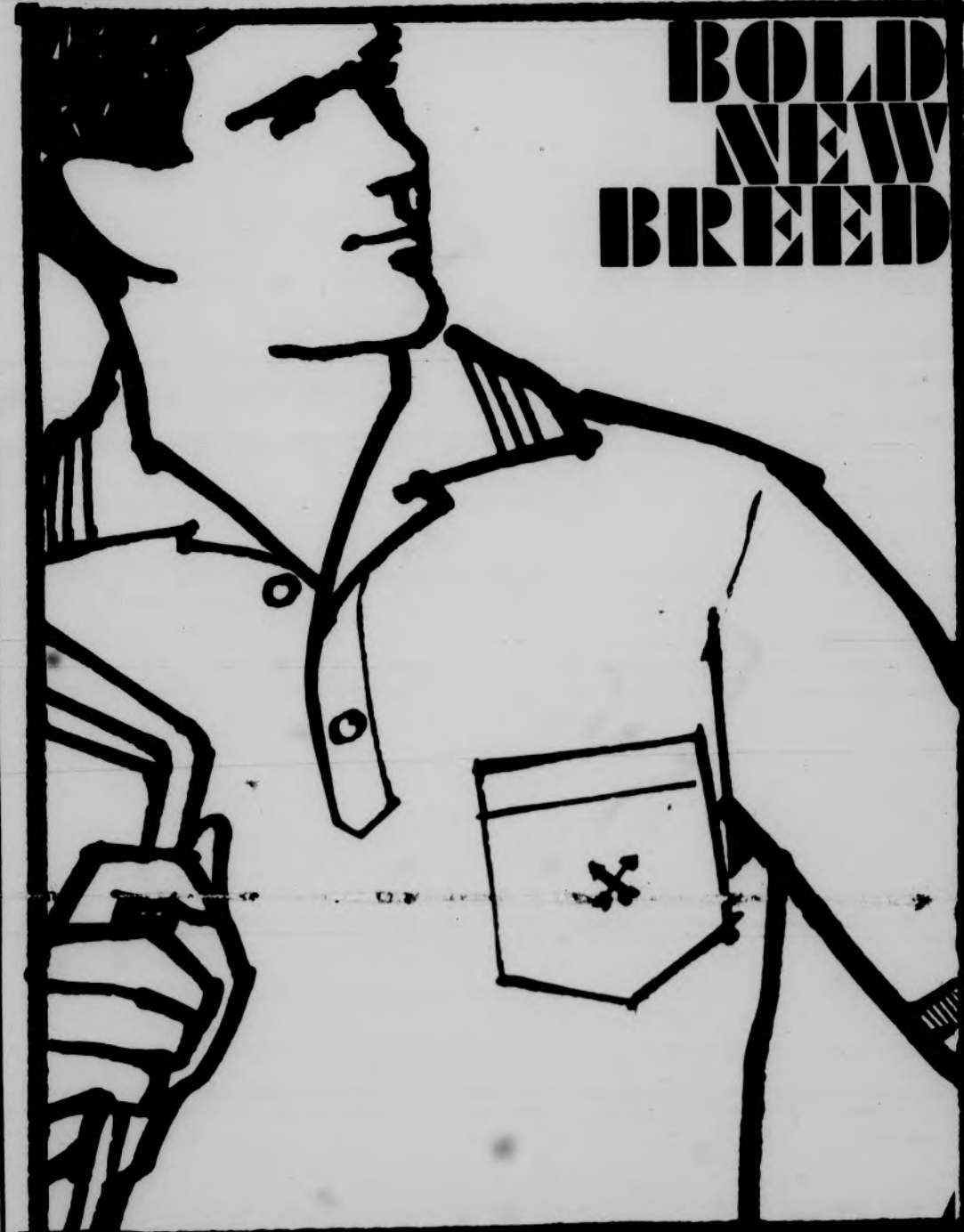
A wash & wear blend of 55% dacron polyester & 45% rayon in dark colors. Tailored to give the slim appearance so wanted today. Black, olive, cambridge gray & brown. Sizes 29 to 42.

UP TO 10 MONTHS
TO PAY ON YANKEE'S
CHARGE PLAN

EAST LANSING STADIUM

E. GRAND RIVER ACROSS FROM CORAL GABLES

BOLD NEW BREED



How to look good on any golf course: play it bold with Arrow's Mr. Golf, the Decton wash and wear knit that stays fresh and crisp to the eighteenth and beyond. Stays tucked-in, too. An extra-long back tail keeps down while you swing. Many standout colors, \$5. Pick out a few at your Arrow retailer's. **ARROW**



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WORLD'S FINEST TROPHIES-PLAQUES
Over 1000 On Display
Special Prices For Quantity Purchases
Bring in your trophies and plaques
for professional engraving-24 Hour
Service

LARRY CUSHION

3020 Vine St. SPORTING GOODS
1 Blk. North of Mich. Ave. West of Sears

Lansing Drive-In Theatre

South Cedar at Jolly Road 102 2429

TONITE THRU SAT (3) HITS

HIT NO (4) SHOWN ONCE AT 8:10

WALT DISNEY FEATURETTE
IN COLOR
"GOLDEN HORSE
REVUE"

HIT NO(1) SHOWN ONCE AT 9:30 P.M.

*The immortal Hank Williams
lives again, sings again...*

M-G-M
Your Cheatin' Heart
GEORGE SUTHERLAND RED ARTHUR
HAMILTON OLIVER BUTTINS O'CONNELL
in PANAVISION

HIT NO. (3) SHOWN ONCE AT 11:00

M-G-M
A PERLBERG SEATON
PRODUCTION
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UNITED ARTISTS

On-Campus Colleges Challenging Bigness

By JIM STERBA
Administration Writer

MSU isn't the only large university wrestling with the challenge of bigness.

The Office of Institutional Research of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges has reported four other major universities are in the process of establishing small experimental colleges on their campuses.

Rutgers, Florida State University, the University of Michigan and the University of California at Santa Cruz are all planning small colleges, the report said.

The aim of the new colleges is toward student-faculty contact, experimental curricula and independent study, the report said.

At the same time, students in the college will retain easy access to the vast array of intellectual resources of the large university.

Florida State's experimental college will have students living in dormitory units clustered

around a library. Independent study will be stressed, the report said.

Rutgers, New Jersey's state university, has recently announced plans to double its enrollment by developing a system of federated liberal arts colleges, each with its own faculty.

The University of California at Santa Cruz will start this fall with about 600 students on a small college experiment. Ultimately 27,500 students, as many as at Berkeley, will be organized into 15 to 20 small colleges. Each college will be general in the beginning and will later emphasize a specific area like humanities, public affairs and science.

The University of Michigan has been planning a small residential college since 1964. A recent progress report stated that freshman and sophomore year programs will be designed to train students in the "tools of scholarship" with a view to preparing them for more independent work in the junior and senior years.

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WILL THE REAL COUNTESS PLEASE STAND UP—"Countess Maria Pulaski," who told of her experiences as a spy in Poland during World War II at the annual Bosses Luncheon Thursday at Kellogg Center, turned out to be a ruse. The "Countess" was really Martin Hughes, professional character impersonator, who removed his wig at the end of his speech to reveal his identity. He is shown here on the right with Mrs. Elaine Frank and her boss, Richard U. Byerrum, dean of the College of Natural Science. Photo by Cal Crane

Red Ruse Brings War To Saigon

SAIGON, Viet Nam P--A Red ruse involving the use of South Vietnamese marine uniforms brought the war back to Saigon's doorstep Thursday.

A platoon of about 30 Viet Cong guerrillas, garbed as marines, got past the guard at a suburban textile plant without challenge and then opened fire.

A U.S. spokesman said the guerrillas killed five militiamen assigned to the plant, in a recently developed industrial area north of town on the Saigon-Bien Hoa highway. Another regional soldier and three civilian employees were wounded.

In the rice lands 120 miles southwest of Saigon government forces skirmished with a Red battalion near Bac Lieu, a commercial center of 14,000. One U.S. adviser and 16 South Vietnamese soldiers were reported wounded and 16 Viet Cong killed.

Far to the north, U.S. Marines ambushed a patrol of eight or 10 guerrillas who were probing outer defenses of the Da Nang Air Base in predawn darkness.

In an apparently unrelated incident, a Marine guard was wounded in the thigh by a 13-inch-long arrow. This is of a type fired by the crossbows of some hill tribesmen.

North of the border, Radio Hanoi broadcast a report that South Viet Nam's Liberation Armed Forces (Viet Cong) have formally launched a campaign to fight the American forces in Viet Nam and "Advance to record more and still greater successes."

That program was reported adopted at "the First Congress of Heroes and Emulation Fighters" in some Viet Cong-controlled area of South Viet Nam May 2-6.

ASMSU Opens Petitioning

ASMSU is opening petitioning for five student-faculty committees--forum, social affairs, traffic control, library and lecture-concert.

Petitions are available now in 308 Student Services. The deadline for filing petitions is May 20 at 5 p.m.

"All interested students are urged to petition for these committees," Jim Graham, Detroit sophomore, said.

Anyone who has questions about the responsibilities of members of these committees should call Graham's office, 355-8266, from

3-5 p.m. on weekdays or call him at home, 353-2750.

Students petitioning for the forum, social affairs or traffic control committees must have a recommendation from a member of the ASMSU Student Board, the cabinet president or one of the four cabinet vice presidents.

Those petitioning for the library or lecture-concert committees must have a recommendation from any of the above or any cabinet member.

Physics Talk Set

James S. Koehler, professor of physics at the University of Illinois, will speak on solid state and materials science at 4 p.m. today in 146 Engineering.

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JOCELYN LANE

At 1:00-3:35-6:20-9:10 p.m.

TRACK BOON ON THE HORIZON

All-Weather Tracks Answer To Time, Cost Problems?

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

"Weather" or not, here they come.

That's the prediction for track and field, as cindermen of the future prepare to get off the beaten track and onto a new, all-weather one. These rubber tracks are "in" for track and field, both indoors and out, with high schools as well as colleges picking up the new trend.

Weather conditions have always played a major role in outdoor athletics, with cancellations holding true only in baseball and tennis. When it comes to track, once the rain hits, the course can be turned into a muddy slop not conducive for running.

The all-weather tracks have come face to face with this and other problems and have answered every one of them. Among these is maintenance costs. At Ralph Young Field, for example, at least five maintenance men are needed daily to get the track ready for workouts and meets.

A cinder track must be re-lined, smoothed and filled in, all of which costs time and money. Many schools, especially high schools, cannot keep up with these expenses, despite the fact that their facilities are widely used. The time element is another prime factor. Discrepancies in the track surface can account for a record-breaking run or a mediocre performance. Because a great track can make a great meet, larger schools are considering these sure - surface courses.

Financially speaking, these tracks are a boon, although anyone looking at the initial costs would think otherwise. Installation runs from \$57,000 to \$100,000, but it pays off in dividends. There is relatively little or no maintenance involved.

Florida A & M pioneered these rubber tracks 10 years ago. The value of the consistent surface can be evidenced by the record-breaking performances of their great runner, Bob Hayes. Iowa

sports an all-weather track in its field house, and Ohio State has one for each track season. Michigan is installing one this summer to replace its old outdoor course.

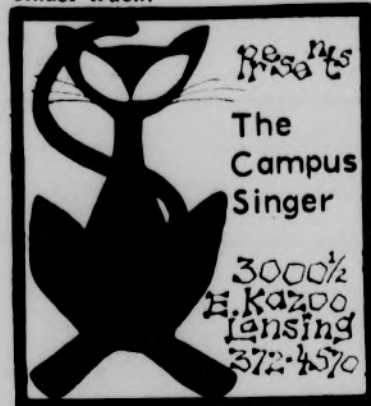
There are three primary types. One is Grasstex, made in California. The Tartan track, from the 3M Company, is primarily of plastic composition. The third type is a composite of rubber and black-top, the same material of which the runways at Ralph Young Field are made.

Along with colleges, many high schools in Michigan have taken to these new tracks. East Lansing High School has recently installed an all-weather track, and the results have been more than satisfactory.

"It's just about the fastest track in the area," said Lynn Adams, East Lansing's athletic director. "The boys really like running on it. Besides, it's almost maintenance - free. Rain

doesn't bother us. The track is dry in 10 minutes."

The East Lansing track is a Grasstex surface, with about 3/8" of Grasstex atop a basic black-top surface. Adams said that in about five years another layer of grasstex will have to be added. The cost is estimated at \$500, a relatively small amount when compared with day-to-day maintenance costs required for a cinder track.



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Intramural News

MEN'S
SOFTBALL-Sunday
Field 5:10 p.m.
7 Sig. Eps.-Green Giants
8 Aristocrats-Fegefeuer
9 W. Shaw 1-Emmons (flight 4)
10 Case-Wilson (flight 3)
Field 6:20 p.m.
1 Bawdies-winner Vikings vs. Turks
2 E. Shaw 6-Emmons (block 3) (flight 3)
3 Worthington-Fencillir (flight 3)
4 McDonel-Wilson (flight 3)
5 Brinkley-W. Shaw 6
6 Case-Abdication (flight 3)
7 Worcester-McDonel (flight 4)
8 Wormwood-Arhouse
9 Shark-E. Shaw 2
10 McDonel-Brandy (flight 3)
Field 7:30 p.m.
1 Nebishes-Abbingdon
2 Winchester-W. Shaw 4
3 Empowerment-Casopolis
4 Wimbledon-Embers
Field 8:40 p.m.
1 McDonel-Rinky Dinks (flight 1)
2 E. Shaw 8-Woodward
3 6 Pak-Feloe
4 Cachet-W. Shaw 7
WOMEN'S
BOWLING-Saturday
Alleys 9 a.m.
1-2 E. Fee-W. Akers
3-4 E. Yakeley-McDonel
5-6 E. Mayo-W. Landon
7-8 Rather 1-S. Wonders
9-10 S. Campbell-Mason
11-12 Case-Williams
13-14 E. Landon-N. Campbell 2
15-15 Rather 2-W. Mayo
The Women's IM Building will be open Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Students and parents are invited to tour the building. Recreational facilities will be open as well as the pool from 1-3 p.m.

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Charley Grapewin

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'S' vs. U-M: No Ifs, Ands, Buts--Just Bats



JOHN KRASNAN

DICK HOLMES

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

The University of Michigan, which seems to be leading the Big Ten in everything this year, is tops in the baseball race this year and will attempt to fend off challenging Michigan State in a three-game series this week-end.

The Spartans, fresh from a 20-1 destruction of Albion College Wednesday, meet the Wolverines in a single game at Ann Arbor Friday and return to East Lansing Saturday for a double header.

State holds down third place in the conference with a 6-3 mark and trails Michigan (8-1) by two games. A sweep would enable the Spartans to overhaul the Wolverines and would put them in contention for the first MSU baseball title since 1954.

Last week after downing Minnesota 1-0 in 11 innings, the Wolverines split with Iowa, winning the opener 4-3 and dropping the second game 2-1 for their only defeat of the conference season.

Meanwhile the Spartans swept all three of their games, two from Minnesota and one from Iowa, to move into third place with a 6-3 mark behind Ohio State (7-2) and Michigan.

Coach Danny Litwhiler said he was undecided about the starting pitcher Friday but indicated it would probably be either Dick Holmes or John Krasnan.

Holmes pitched a three-hit shutout Monday night against Notre Dame and Krasnan beat Iowa 4-3 a week ago so Krasnan should get the nod since he has had more rest.

Saturday the probable Spartan pitchers will be senior lefthander Doug Dobrei and again either Krasnan or Holmes depending on who pitches Friday. Dick Kenney is a third possibility.

Michigan will counter Friday with Bob Reed, a sophomore right-hander with Clyde Barnhart and Bill Zepp throwing on Saturday.

The contest will mark the 141st time Michigan State and Michigan have met on the diamond since 1884. The 51-year-old rivalry is the oldest in the Big Ten, starting nearly 12 years before the conference was formed.

Michigan leads in the series 90-49 and there has been one tie. Since the Spartans entered the league in 1951, the series stands at 21-18 in favor of Michigan.

State leads the Big Ten in hitting with a team mark of .276 with second baseman Jerry Walker and third baseman John Biedenhach first and third respectively in the batting race.

Walker is hitting an even .500 in the conference with 13 hits for 26 times at bat. Biedenhach is 15 for 36 for a .417 mark.



DICK KENNEY



DOUG DOBREI

Netters' Dual Meet Finale: Twin Test In Twin City

By RICK PIANIN
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's tennis team will close out its regular season schedule this afternoon and Saturday when it takes on Wisconsin and Minnesota, at Minneapolis. The Spartans will then

move on to the Big Ten meet in Bloomington, May 22-24.

State currently owns a fourth-place berth in the conference with a 4-3 dual meet record.

The Badgers, who have been less successful this season, have a 2-5 record. They are led by Tom Oberlin, number one singles and Gary Kirk, their number-two man.

Other members of the squad include Paul Bishop, Wulf Schwerdtfeger, Dick Rogness and Jeff Gluck.

Minnesota hasn't fared any better than the Badgers, as they have won only one match in seven attempts, which puts them in seventh place in the standings.

The Gophers have the services of five returning lettermen, including first singles Jerry Noyce and number two man Tom Boyce. Captain Chuck Mikkelsen, Jerry Krause and Dave Rosenberg round out the list of veterans, while Neil Govin and Ron Keith represent the team's sophomore contingent.

Laird Warner, Vic Dhooge and Mike Youngs all continue to lead State in individual scoring records, with 9-5 marks.

Dwight Shelton will start for MSU at number-one singles, and Captain Charlie Wolff will play at the number-two spot. Wolff was the only Spartan to gain a victory in last Tuesday's match with Michigan, defeating Jim Swift, 6-2, 6-2.

Warner will play number three singles, followed by Dhooge, Jim Phillips and Youngs.

Coach Stan Drohac was less than pleased with his team's showing against the Wolverines. "I hope that match doesn't affect the players too much. I was disappointed with the match, but we still have a lot of tennis to play yet," he said.

In other matches scheduled this weekend, Iowa, Northwestern and Purdue meet at Purdue, while Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio clash in a quadrangular contest at Columbus.

Indiana is tops in the Big Ten with a 7-0 record, while Michigan occupies the number two position.

Lacrosse '10,' Rugby Club Return Home

Two of State's spring clubs will be in action on the home front Saturday afternoon as the lacrosse team entertains Bowling Green, while the rugby club tangles with Notre Dame.

Coach Paul Caldwell's lacrosse squad, winners over Michigan their last time out, hope to move a notch higher in the Midwest Conference standings. The stickmen are currently third in the league with a 6-3 mark, and a victory over Bowling Green would move the Spartans even closer to the top spot, which Ohio State now holds down.

Steve Harrington, the leading State scorer with an average of slightly more than four points per game, is the second best point producer in the Midwest Conference.

The contest will begin at 2 p.m. on the practice field adjoining Shaw Lane.

The rugby club figures to have a rougher time against Notre Dame. The Irish are the leaders in the midwest and ranked number one in the country in the sport. The Irish are unbeaten this season.

Coach Neville Doherty has been hampered this season with a young squad that has hurt his team's showing.

NOTRE DAME PROVIDES TEST

Trackmen Eye Green Pastures

Saturday will be a day for the wearing of green as the Spartan cindermen do battle with the track outfit from Notre Dame at Ralph Young Field.

The final home contest of the outdoor season will start at 12:30 with the field events. Running events will begin at 1 p.m. While it also marks the last dual meet of the season, its real importance is that it will be a determining factor as to who will go to the Big Ten meet, to be held at Iowa City, May 20-22.

Despite their loss last week to Western Michigan, the Spartans made leaps and bounds in their clockings. Several of State's big guns registered their best marks to date at Kalamazoo, although not all of these performances were winning ones.

The Green and White will have to put on some of that speed, for the Irish's forte lies in the distance and middle-distance races. Two-milers Mike Coffey and Bill Clark have both run their distance in sub-9:00 time. Coffey set an *MSU* record at the Drake Relays with his clocking of 8:56.8, while Clark, in the indoor ICA Meet, set a team mark with his 8:52.7 time.

Varsity record-holders Bill Boyle in the quarter and Ed Dean in the mile have set respective marks of 4:46.5 and 4:07.

"Some of the boys look as though they're ready to break loose," Coach Fran Dittich said. "We should win handily. If the weather holds, our times should

The NEWS In

SPORTS

Weekend In Sports

AT HOME

Track: Notre Dame (Sat., 12:30 PM)

Baseball: Michigan (Sat., 1 PM)

Lacrosse: Bowling Green (Sat., 2 PM)

Rugby: Notre Dame (Sat., 2:30 PM)

ON THE ROAD

Baseball: Michigan (Fri. at Ann Arbor)

Tennis: Minn., Wisc. (Sat. at Minn.)

Golf: Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois,

Purdue (Sat. at Lafayette)

Garrett, who will be running the 100 with Summers and Norm Sinclair, leads the field events in the long and triple jumps. Last weekend he set a varsity mark in the triple jump with a leap of 48' 9".

In the long jump, Garrett has twice passed the 25-foot milestone this season, scoring distances of 25 feet, 4 inches to take second against Western and winning the event at the Ohio Relays with a jump of 25 feet. If he can equal last week's performance, all three of the present records--field, meet and varsity--will come tumbling down.

It will be Tom Herbert and Tom Keuster in the shot and discus and Dennis Radke and Bill Sharr in the pole vault. Rounding out the day's events are Mike Bowers, Lee Hambricht and Fred McKay in the high jump.

Thornhill MVP

In Football Drills

Add another chapter to a "rags-to-riches" football story with the naming of Spartan linebacker Charles Thornhill as the team's "most valuable" performer in spring drills.

Thornhill received the vote of every Spartan coach for his outstanding work in the practice period that concluded last Saturday with the Green and White intrasquad game.

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TOM HERBERT

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SKATEBOARD STADIUM

CSS PETITIONS MUNN

Skate Right Through For MSU

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

Rumor around the campus has it that Michigan State's athletic program, encompassing 13 varsity sports, is due for enlargement. No... crew, rugby and lacrosse will have to wait their turn. The sport we're concerned with is skateboarding.

That's right... skateboarding. The excitement and enthusiasm that those little planks on wheels have aroused across the MSU campus have spurred some of the student leaders interested in the new Spartan pastime to organize the Committee for Student Skateboarding (CSS), whose main purpose is to gain varsity status for their sport.

A schedule for exhibition games has already been arranged. Fans can see the athletes in action every day at Bessey Hall. For those who live off-campus, the racing strip behind Fee Hall leading to Hagadorn Road has been designated for their viewing pleasure.

There are also courses near Beaumont Tower, Kellogg Center, and Van Housen Hall. Residents of the Case-Wilson-Wonders complex are hoping that they, too, will have a course of their own, but topographical features do not allow for successful skateboarding. South campus leaders are weighing the possibility of asking the Board of Trustees to allocate funds to build a racing strip.

CSS leaders are hoping that stands will soon be erected to accommodate the fans, along with a press box to assure the participants of equal coverage.

These issues are beyond the planning stage. It is expected that some time this week several representatives of the committee will present a

petition to "Biggie" Munn, along with an engraved skateboard bearing the words, "The difference between good and great is a little extra effort," words that the skateboarders have adopted as their motto.

The committee has also drawn up a constitution which explains their aims and reasons in seeking varsity status. They hope to meet with the Athletic Council to discuss a Big Ten schedule and conference meet, most likely to be staged at East Lansing.

There are also the problems of a coaching staff and recruiting duties to be discussed before the council. It is believed that a former State mentor, yet unnamed, is in line for the coaching duties.

The students feel that material for a successful team can be found right here on the State campus, but are not ruling out the possibilities of athletic tenders for the future.

Skateboarding, said one CSS leader, affords the average student with good equilibrium and a lust to participate in inter-collegiate athletics, even though he might not qualify for one of the 13 other Spartan teams.

Asked about CSS support on campus, the leader replied that a questionnaire had been sent out and that the results are totally in favor of varsity ranking. Many area merchants, as well, have expressed their backing to the movement.

Ultimate goals include membership in the NCAA and possible inclusion in the Olympic Games.

Skateboarding itself can lead to personal satisfaction along with team pride. There is always the hope of All-American selection, and what MSU student wouldn't be proud to wear a green "S" on his madras shirt?

DESTINATION: LAKE LANSING

Ready About Ye Sailors:
'Jibe Hoe,' In You Go!

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

The MSU sailing club has launched its annual assault on the waters of Lake Lansing, where things are often far less than smooth sailing.

"He who sails must bail" is the motto the Spartan club has appropriately adopted.

Although sailing may look easy to the average Joe's eye, it's another case of looks being deceiving. The commodores must guide their small, six-foot craft (called dinghies) through rough waters, many times in the presence of strong winds.

Sailing has been described as hours and hours of monotony, interrupted by minutes of stark terror. Besides the ever present possibility of capsizing, there's always the danger of a sudden shift in wind, which may lead to a collision with another craft.

The more than 100 members of the crew club opened the spring season three weeks ago with an Open Sailing and Racing Day. The club isn't limited just to males, either. Gals make up about 40 per cent of the membership.

Many of the members are newcomers anxious to get their feet wet in the outdoor sport, and they usually make a big "splash."

"It's a normal occurrence for crew members to take a spill in the lake, especially so early in the season," said Gary Gawura, Grounds Captain of the sailing



HANDY-CRAFT--Two Spartan skippers get their boat ready for a day's sailing. Once out to sea, however, the chances of spending the afternoon bailing are just as great as staying afloat.

Photo by Cal Crane

club. "If you're going to sail, you're going to take a dunking." Because getting wet is part of the game, the sailing club requires persons to swim 50 yards before they can become members. Also, for precautionary measures, life-preservers are available.

"I'm one of those who doesn't wear one of those things," said Gawura. "Being so tall (6'4"), the life-preserver hinders my movement around the craft."

"Besides, I find it challenging and fun to take a spill," he said, "and have to swim back and retrieve the craft."

Beginners often show a fear in

capsizing that must be overcome. "A frightened crew member can cause an unnecessary accident." "It's quite a shock to be sailing along smoothly, then have a swift gale come out of nowhere, making maneuverability somewhat dangerous."

When a commodore of a craft yells, "ready about," this is a warning to make a turn in order to avoid a collision with another boat or an obstacle in the water.

Yet it is "jibehoe" that is a cause for real trouble. With this call, you can expect a sudden dip in the water, as the craft is on the verge of turning over.



SCUTTLE-BOAT--Members of the MSU sailing club take to the waters of Lake Lansing. Once the sails are hauled (l., top), off they go (l., bottom), to join the others. (right).

Photo by Cal Crane

Golfers (0-10) Wink At Link:
Five-Team Outing Ahead

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

Desperate for that first taste of victory, State's golf team travels to Lafayette, Ind., Saturday, where its members will keep one eye on the record book and another on the golf course.

Coach John Brotzmann's golfers, deprived of any sort of win during the season and left with a dismal 0-10 record to account for their misfortunes, take on five Big Ten rivals in hopes of ending their drought.

In the process of competing against Indiana, Purdue, Northwestern, Illinois and Wisconsin, the Spartan swingers also will get a sneak preview of the Indiana University golf course, which will be the site of the conference championships May 21-22.

If the linksmen fail to record at least one win Saturday, they'll have only one more chance to redeem themselves before the conference meet. Their final dual meet of the season is against Michigan. The Spartans need a victory somewhere along the line to prevent a record in reverse. No previous MSU golf team has gone through a winless campaign.

Actually, the golfers may not have to wait for the Michigan match. Brotzmann has indicated a spirit of optimism in his squad and thinks his team will pull off a victory this weekend.

"We're improving," he said. "The boys have been getting extra hours of practice in and its been showing in their averages."

Despite placing last in its own tournament a week ago, State finished only three strokes behind fifth-place Michigan. Ken Benson carded a 72-75-147 score and aided in lowering the team's

overall strokes per game average from 79.5 to 78.5.

Benson is the Spartan's top golfer with an average score of 77.2 strokes per eighteen. Senior Doug Swartz follows close behind Benson with a 76.6 average.

The golfers' downfall so far this season has been the ineffective performances turned in by the number five and six men. No two men have held those positions for more than a week as Brotzmann has been forced to alter his line-up continually.

Saturday, Mike Biber and Buck

Morrison will get the call in the number five and six spots. It will be the second outing of the season for both. Biber has been given the number five slot for his 79 card in last week's Forest Akers tournament.

State's foes in the 8 a.m. affair will not be strangers. The Spartans have already faced Indiana and Purdue twice this season and met Wisconsin in a meet earlier in the year. Illinois and Northwestern both have fledgling teams and have had mediocre seasons thus far.

Skaters Name
Roberts MVP

State's All-America hockey winger Doug Roberts has added to his list of achievements for the 1964-65 season.

The 22-year-old senior from Detroit Cooley High School was named "most valuable" by vote of teammates and received the Bill Present Award, a watch.

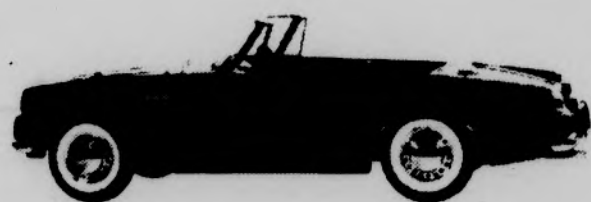
Roberts also was the leading scorer for the Spartans and for that distinction received the Stevenson Award, also a watch.

He was captain of the Spartans this last season and scored 28 goals and 33 assists for 61 points -- an all-time State high.

Two other Michigan State hockey players earned post-season honors.

Senior center Gary Goble of St. Catharines, Ont. was named "most improved" player. He centered State's second line all year and scored four goals and 18 assists for 22 points.

Designated as the "outstanding freshman" performer was Robert Fallat, a wingman.

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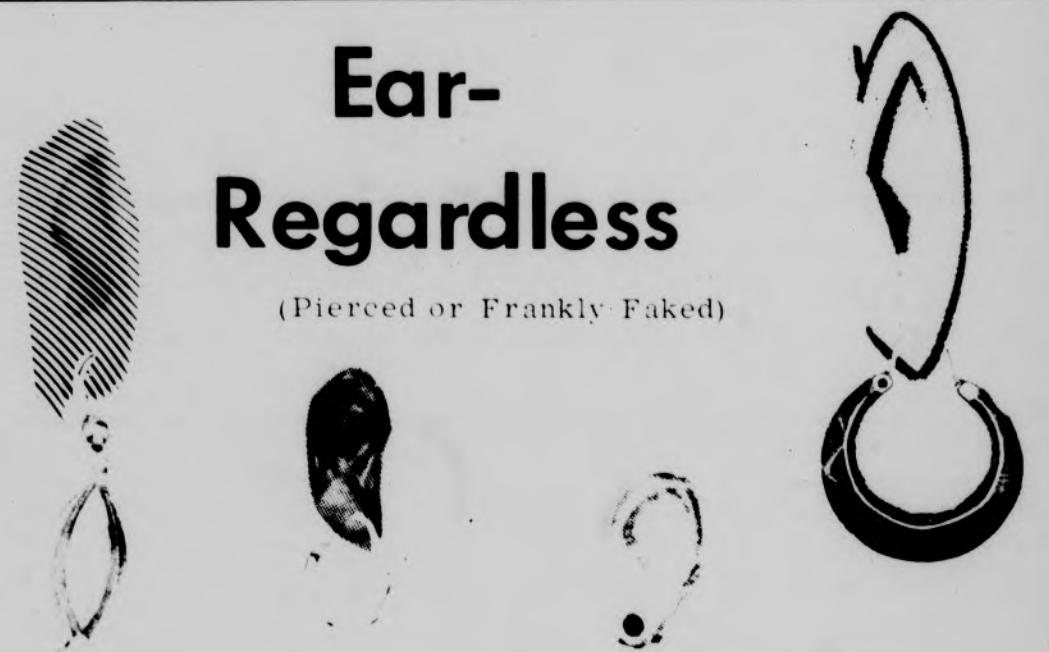
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AUSTIN HEALEY, 1961, 3000. Roadster. New set tires. California car. Call Judy, after 6, IV 4-4096. 34
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DODGE 1961 4-door sedan. Hi performance V-8 motor. Torqueflite. Power steering and brakes. Radio. \$695. HAROLD PLETZ MOTOR SALES, 150 E. Grand River, Williamston. 655-1870. C32

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FORD 1959, 25,000 miles. New tires, battery. Snow tires. Contact Campus Drug Store. 33

FORD 1957 Station Wagon 4-door. 9-passenger. T-bird engine. Power steering. Radio. \$125. 351-5525. 34

FORD 1962 Galaxie 500. 2-door hardtop. Overdrive. Radio, heater. Whitewalls. A-1 condition. \$1,344. AL EDWARDS LINCOLN MERCURY, 3125 E. Saginaw. (North of Grand). Open Mon., Thurs., Friday til 9 pm. C32

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FLY - MSU Flying Club. This summer, all next year. Open to students, staff. 355-9133; 337-0774. 41

Employment

MANAGER TRAINEE: \$475 per month to start. For interview call, from 12-2 pm. only. 482-5554. 32

WAITRESSES AND bartenders wanted to work at the Coral Gables Old Crow in Saugatuck. Part and full-time. See Gee at the Coral Gables in East Lansing or send your qualifications to the Old Crow in Saugatuck. 32

KELLY GIRL SERVICE will be interviewing May 25 for girls for summer employment anywhere in the United States. Positions will be for typists, stenographers, and general office workers. Sign up at the Placement Bureau. 32

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RADIO STATION has opening for part-time announcer. Ideal summer job for qualified student. Applicant should be able to read well. Inquire in person to WOAP, Owosso, Michigan. Position will be open at mid-June. 34

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STUDENTS FOR landscaping and garden work. 1/2 days and Saturdays. T.WISS Landscaping Center. IV 4-7753. 34

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an Avon representative. Turn your free time into \$\$. For appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Hucks, 5664 School St., Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C32

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RELIABLE BUSBOYS. Hourly pay, no meals. For Sorority House, Mrs. Brown, ED 2-4741. 34

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MATURE COUPLE to aid in recuperative care of elderly lady returning from Nursing Home, in exchange for living quarters, board and salary. Character references required. Phone Mrs. Reynolds, 485-3241, ext. 243 between 1:30-4:30 pm. 35

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ATTENTION: MALE Students, with 3. average or better. Needed to work as bartenders, yard men, desk clerks, dining room help. Apply to Boyne Mt. Lodge, Boyne Falls, Michigan. 34

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APARTMENTS to sublease for summer term. Cedar Village. Phone 351-5587. 32

APARTMENT for girls opposite campus. Available for 1 to 4 girls. Summer or fall. ED 2-2495. 34

SUBLET BURCHAM Woods luxury apartment for summer. Two bedroom, air-conditioned. Swimming pool. Call 551-4273. 32

WANTED: Roommate for Summer in Boston. With or without apartment. Call 355-8291 10-5. Ask for Ken. 32

WANTED ONE or two girls. Share duplex apartment for summer term. Call 337-0612. 32

NEED 4th girl for University Terrace apartment. Beginning Fall term. Call 355-7080. 35

CEDAR VILLAGE apartment available for summer term. Call 351-5425. 33

WANTED: TWO girls. Share Eden Rock Apartment. Fall term. Mary or Joanne, 351-4232 after 5. 32

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Nat Hammond 332-8488
625 W. HILLSDALE. Clean, attractive furnished two bedrooms, living, dining area. Kitchen, bath, large closets, garage and utility. \$110 month. Married, working couple desired. For appointment, IV 9-0788 after 5 pm. 33

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FURNISHED STUDIO Apartments. Suitable for two people. Available for summer, fall. Fabian Realty, ED 2-0811, ED 7-2474. 34

NOT S. Grand. Two-bedroom furnished. Available June 1st. September 1. \$100 includes utilities. References required. 485-4982. 34

NEEDED: FOURTH GIRL for Eden Roc Apartment. Beginning Fall term. Call 355-1576. 36

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY one congenial girl roommate for 3-girl apartment. Walking distance to campus. 337-0379. 34

SUMMER TERM. Sign up now for furnished air-conditioned Mar-max Apartments. One block to campus. 337-2040. 36

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SMALL HOUSE. Ideal for couple or graduate student. Walk to campus. \$30 week. 332-8866. 36

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MEN. INTERNATIONAL Students. One block to campus. Cooking. Summer rates. Fall space. 332-2195 after 5:30 pm. 36

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ATTRACTIVE ROOM. Area of beautiful homes. Summer term. Graduate student or professional man. Phone ED 2-1176. 32

APPROVED SUPERVISED rooms for summer term. Fraternity House. \$70. 332-2563. 32

GIRLS: HAPPINESS is living at the Gamma Phi Beta House during summer school. Only \$205 for 10 weeks. Inquire at ED 2-6426. 35

TWO WOMEN Graduate Students. Share room in spacious Okemos House. Cooking privileges. Available starting summer term. 332-4978 after 6. 35

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LEAVING CHERRY Lane. Room Divider, two bedroom lamps, pillow shams, small brass table. Clothes hamper, matching wastebasket. Drapes, hook rug. 355-7971. 34

WEDDING DRESS. Full length chantilly lace. Size 12. Perfect condition. \$50. IV 9-1672. 33

CAR TOP carrier for Volkswagen. 332-8552. 33

KENMORE AUTOMATIC zig-zag sewing machine. Last year's model including walnut floor mount console, 16 decorative stitch drop-in cams, pleater, buttonholer, fender, zipper foot, etc. \$110. Call 655-2361. 35

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CHAIR. For Bedroom. Light green color. Like new. Phone. 332-4355. 34

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Peanuts Personal

ALL PERSONS interested in a Norman Fell fan club, write Box E-5, State News. 32

TO "THE SHADOW" who runs through the library bushes, thank you. Hand. Happy. J.B. & D.C. 32

LAMECHOP, HAPPY 20th. you wonderful hunk of man. I love you. Twinkle Face. 32

PHI MU ACTIVES: Be prepared. The Seven Sunshine Girls. 32

Peanuts Personal

Dear Jo: Feel picked on? Confused? Copy desk giving you trouble? Try the ME's Southern comfort. 31

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Two four-bedroom homes now under construction. 923 and 945 Southfield Drive, Smith and Smith Construction, 140 High Street, Williamston, 655-1716 or 655-2076. 34

NEW, THREE bedroom ranch. Carpeting, luminous kitchen. Bath, built-ins, disposal, drapes. \$15,750. 105 ft. frontage. 882-8260. 32

EAST LANSING - Red Cedar School. 3-bedroom ranch. Two fireplaces, basement with recreation room and paneled den. Garage. Choice area for small children. Only \$21,500. Claucherty Realty, Realtor. ED 2-0375. 34

EAST LANSING. Open house any time. 1631 Ann St. Attractive three-bedroom ranch. Large beautifully landscaped lot. Screened-in patio. Near Marble school and MSU. \$14,200. 332-8072. 34

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EAST LANSING Colonial. Near MSU, Bailey, St. Thomas. Three bedrooms, den, 1-1/2 baths, dining room, large kitchen, basement, garage, fireplace, drapes, carpeting. Under \$25,000. ED 2-6413. 32

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CALIFORNIA: NEED riders. One way to Los Angeles. Approximately June 18. Cost \$50. Harry. 353-0259. 32

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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. 48

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THREE GIRLS wish to sublet apartment, close to campus, for summer term. Call 353-1240 or 353-1007. 33

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PEANUTS

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I NEVER SHOULD HAVE STARTED THAT WHOLE BUSINESS... IT WAS A BIG MISTAKE. I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN

"YOU CAN'T GO HOME AGAIN"

Hannah At Shaw

(continued from page 1)

are a Life Science Building on Bogue Street extension; a Math and Modern Languages Building where the Audio-visual and Urban Planning Buildings now are; an Urban Planning Building at an undetermined location.

Enrollment will grow, but not at the rate of recent years, Hannah said. He explained that the effects of the World War II baby boom have reached a peak. In addition, he said, the opening of 29 new junior colleges around the state will decrease the percentage of Mich-

igan high school graduates entering MSU. Hannah was asked to explain the administration position regarding student government.

When asked what function intercollegiate athletics have at MSU, Hannah said that they have a great centralizing influence. While these activities have no influence on academic life, there are a great many people around the state and the country who are interested in what happens in Spartan Stadium, he said.

The president stressed that whether MSU has a football team will neither help nor hinder plans for library or other academic improvements.

Chute Fails To Open

Freak Jump Kills Frogman

(Editor's note: Jack Kestner, Norfolk Ledger - Star military writer, was aboard the plane from which a Navy frogman jumped to his death in a freak collision Wednesday. The following is his first person account of the trip.)

NORFOLK, Va. - The red light came on, followed a moment

later by the grind of the hydraulic system as it opened the huge metal mouth of the rear cargo hatch.

Inside the cavernous interior of the C130 Hercules, frogmen from Little Creek amphibious base's SEAL Team Two kidded each other.

"Are you boys always this up

for a jump?" one of them was asked.

"You've got to be up to get down!" grinned signalman 1/c J.O. Wallace Jr.

Within minutes one of the six had become the victim of a freak jump collision and had plummeted, chute streaming, into the chilly waters of Willoughby Bay to become the first frogman in peacetime to die in a paratroop.

Another was hospitalized with a broken leg and possible internal injuries.

Machinist mate 3/c Melvin Francis Melochick, 24, gave an Indian yell and raised his hand in a final goodbye as he leaped from the plane. Six thousand feet below he met death.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Andrew Melochick of St. Clair, Pa.

The half dozen SEALs were scheduled to be featured attraction in Sunday's Armed Forces Day demonstration at the Norfolk Naval Air Station. This jump was just practice.

The red light came on at 6,000 feet and the cargo hatch ground open.

"Now!" the jumpmaster shouted, tumbling backward over the ramp.

The others didn't hesitate. All jumped backward.

Melochick shouted as he tumbled from the plane. His arm was raised in salute.

Several minutes later word was received that one of the SEALs had been a "streamer." His parachute hadn't fully opened after he had jumped the cord after a 25-second delay.

But no word was received until the plane reached the ground that Melochick and Jerry Lee Todd had been involved in a jump collision.

"It would be accurate to say that what happened was a one-in-a-million thing," said Lt. Tom Tarbox, the team's commanding officer.

Lerner Appointed By NYU

Abba P. Lerner, professor of economics, has been appointed to the faculty of New York University as one of the first results of a \$25 million Ford Foundation grant to NYU.

Lerner, a major figure in economic theory, will move to New York in the fall of 1966 after serving for one year as dean of social sciences at the University of Tel Aviv, Israel.

Born in Russia, he received his bachelor's and Ph.D. degrees from the London School of Economics. He has taught at the London School, Columbia University, the New School for Social Research, Roosevelt University, University of Missouri at Kansas City and at NYU.

Lerner has been a consultant to the Rand Corporation and the Institute for Mediterranean Affairs, an advisor to the government of Israel and the bank of Israel, and a fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University.

Dirty Autos Help STEP

The MSU Veterans Association will donate the proceeds of its spring car wash to the Student Educational Program (STEP) sponsored by the MSU student government.

The car wash will be all day Saturday at the Pure Oil station on the corner of Michigan and Grand River, starting at 9 a.m.

STEP is a student help program designed to aid the students of Rust College in Marshall County, Miss. Freshman students entering Rust College are only able to read at about a seventh grade level.

The 23 faculty and 25 student volunteers from MSU will teach classes in natural science, communication skills, social science and math as well as remedial reading.

Students To Work At Registration

Male and female students are needed to work at summer and fall registration. Students will be excused from work for their own registration period. Interested students may leave their names at the Student Employment Office, Placement Bureau, first floor, Student Services.

Farmer

continued from page 1

lem when it's far away," Farmer continued, "but we need work here at home."

A question was raised at the press conference about the night-rider slaying of Detroit civil rights worker Mrs. Viola Liuzzo March 25.

"I don't feel there will be any conviction made in this case," Farmer said.

He indicated two problems that should be investigated due to the Liuzzo murder:

1. Making the murder of civil rights workers a federal offense; and

2. A law or amendment that would allow for a change of venue (change of trial location).

Farmer said that he felt that the greatest thrust in America today is the drive for equality through the civil rights movement.

"We must struggle to improve the function of the civil rights movement today," he said. "The extent to which this struggle is successful is the extent to which democracy will be kept alive."

Farmer compared the civil rights movement to the women's suffrage movement and the labor movement of the 1930's.

"The pickets and the sit-ins that are being held now is the

same type of thing that these people did then," he said.

"One of the major problems in the movement today," Farmer continued, "is the tragic gap between the making of laws and the implementation of laws."

"It is necessary for people, both white and black," he said, "to face a confrontation and make a crisis."

Farmer spoke satirically of agitators:

"An agitator - you know what that is. It's a thing that bangs around inside a washing machine and gets rid of all the dirt."

The Civil Rights movement is now cutting across all class and sectional lines, he said. There are many people caught up in a revolution. The Negro people are gaining a new feeling of self-esteem.

Farmer listed two reasons for the new Negro revolution:

1 -- A new breed of Negro fighting developed from World War II. While fighting against the master race theory overseas they suddenly began thinking about the master race theory in the United States.

2 -- The emergence of the new Negro, the Negro who is beginning of self-esteem that Negroes so badly needed.

"The emergence of these nations," Farmer said, "helped remove the stereotyped image of the cannibal dancing around the pot with the missionary in it."

"A civilized, cultured Negro in a new nation was seen, Negroes began studying the past, and the revolution began moving."

Referring to the Ku Klux Klan, Farmer said:

"The Klan is organized, hard-pressed, and will stop at nothing at all."

The Negro movement that has organized in Bogalusa, La., the Deacons for Defense and Justice, have organized against the Klan.

GUIDE TO

Weekend Dining

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ATTENTION

[illegible]

A black and white photograph of a large, modern building with a flat roof and many windows, surrounded by trees and a lawn. The building is long and rectangular, with a series of windows along its side. There are several tall, dark trees in the foreground and background, and a lawn in front of the building. The image is in black and white, with high contrast.

The official MSU BOOKSTORE

-

Chemestry Building - on South Shaw Lane
just east of the MSU Book Store.



Abrams Planetarium - on Shaw Lane just east of the MSU Book Store



Erickson Hall - on the corner of Farm and North Shaw Lanes next to the MSU Book Store.



East Campus Dorm Complex (Fee, Akers, and Holmes* Halls) on Shaw Lane east of the MSU Book Store. *to be opened in the fall of 1965.



Engineering Building - on South Shaw Lane directly south of the MSU Book Store.



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Prentice Hall
John Wiley
Harper Torchbooks

[illegible]



Carny Highlights Parents' Weekend

Water Carnival Starts Tonight

"De Losers of Grandeur," the largest and most expensive Water Carnival in the event's 43-year history, swings into action tonight in the first of its two day performances.

The shows begin at 8 p.m. A record number of living units, 64, will present 32 floats to an expected audience of some 2,100 people.

"We have had great co-operation from the living units and everyone connected with the show," said David Jackson, general chairman of Water Carnival.

The floats will be vying for \$600 worth of awards. The awards will be presented Saturday night at the end of the competition. Competition for the awards is

divided into two categories, Greek and on-campus living units. Each category is run separately and each will receive trophies.

A new feature of this year's performance is the addition of dancers to entertain the audience. Five females and one male will perform during the carnival show as a part of the "Grandeur" story.

Accompanying this year's show is a carnival of 14 rides. Such rides as the "Moon Rocket," "Octopus," and "Whip" will be offered at prices of 20 and 25 cents.

The rides will be located in Parking Lot C across from the International Center.

They will be in operation to-

night from 5 o'clock to midnight, with an hour break during the Water Carnival show and tomorrow from noon to midnight with another hour break during the carnival show.

The Water Carnival pageant is unique to Michigan State University. Since 1923, when "Pageants of Song" was presented, this annual spring festival has drawn parents and alumni to the East Lansing campus for a weekend of activity.

Thousands of parents and alumni will come to the campus this weekend to renew friendships and visit with sons and daughters. Numerous parent and alumni activities will welcome this influx to campus.

The growth of Water Carnival during the past 43 years has

paralleled the growth of the university.

This year, some 350 students worked for nine months with the largest Water Carnival budget ever, \$14,116, to prepare tonight's performance.

Ticket sales for the two days reached 4,700 Thursday afternoon with the peak selling period expected to be this afternoon and evening.

Tickets for tonight's performance will be sold at the following places: Union Ticket Counter, Campbell's Suburban Shop, the International Center between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Conrad Auditorium between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m., and the Campbell truck near the Auditorium between 2 and 4 p.m.

Tickets will also be sold at the gate before the show.

Exhibits, Activities Top Events

Parents Weekend is an annual event sponsored by Frosh-Soph Council to provide an opportunity for parents to become better acquainted with the facilities of the University.

Frosh-Soph Council, formerly the governing body of the freshman and sophomore classes under the old All-University Student Government structure, coordinates, publicizes and encourages activities during the weekend of Water Carnival that are of interest to parents.

"It began as an observance of Mother's Day," said Henry C. Dykema, director of financial aids and adviser to Frosh-Soph Council, "but eventually it was moved to take advantage of the beauty of the campus later in the month and to coincide with Water Carnival."

The main event of the weekend is the 1965 Water Carnival, "De-Losers of Grandeur," a tradition at MSU for the past 43 years.

Thirty-two floats representing 64 fraternities, sororities, co-operatives and on-campus living units will glide down the Red Cedar beginning at 8 Friday and Saturday night, south of University Auditorium.

A number of events are planned for returning MSU alumni.

The Golden Anniversary Class of 1915 will be honored at the Patriarchs' Luncheon Friday in the Union Ballroom. Speakers will include President John A. Hannah and Ed Pagelson of Panama City, Fla., MSU's oldest living alumnus. He is a graduate of 1887.

Saturday's alumni schedule includes luncheons, meetings and tours for the classes of 1920, 1925, 1930, 1935, 1940 and 1950.

Abrams Planetarium will present special programs at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, at 10 a.m., 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday and at 2:30 and 4 p.m. Sunday. The program, "Pinpoint in Space," is an exploration of the vastness of space.

An exhibit of works by graduate art students will be displayed in Kresge Art Gallery from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The Engineering Exposition at the Engineering Building on South Campus will feature student and industrial exhibits. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The ROTC Field Day will start at 2 p.m. Saturday on the field in front of Demonstration Hall. The outstanding MSU drill team, the Spartan Guard, will present its last show of the year during this program.

The Women's Glee Club will give a concert Friday at 8:15

Calendar Of Events

FRIDAY	TIME
Beal-Garfield Botanic Gardens	7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Kresge Art exhibition	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Museum open	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Engineering exposition	10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
ROTC field day	2 p.m.
Water Carnival	8 p.m.
Planetarium showing	8 p.m.
Women's Glee Club Concert	8:15 p.m.
SATURDAY	TIME
Beal-Garfield Botanic Gardens	7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Engineering exposition	9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Alumni Registration--Union	10 a.m.
Alumni Class Luncheon--Union	noon - 1:30 p.m.
Museum open	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
MSU vs. University of Michigan doubleheader, baseball	1:30 p.m.
Alumni Class Pictures, Union	1:30 p.m.
MSU vs. Notre Dame track	2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Kresge Art exhibition	2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Planetarium showing	8 p.m.
Water Carnival	8 p.m.
SUNDAY	TIME
Beal-Garfield Botanic Gardens	7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Promenaders, square dancing program	2 p.m.
Kresge Art exhibition	2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Engineering Exposition	2 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Planetarium showing	2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.
Men's Glee Club concert	3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Document Collection Available For Study

Manuscripts and old documents that the MSU museum has collected have been cataloged and are now available for students wishing to do historical research.

The collection, located on the fourth floor of the library, has been in preparation for student use for the last two years.

Local documents, papers on the migration of early families in Michigan, old business records and letters, teaching records, papers from politicians and papers on MSU when it was first established are included in the collection.

Other items that can be found in the collection are financial records, congressional records, speeches, printed materials, maps, photographs and newspaper clippings on various subjects.

One of the largest collections

consists of records of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The collection consists of letters from senators, representatives and of letters from past presidents Calvin Coolidge, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Herbert Hoover, Franklin Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman.

Copies of letters from Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, letters from Wendell Wilkie, Samuel Rayburn and statements from Theodore Roosevelt are also included.

Also included in the collection are court proceedings, editorial comments and excerpts from official statements, presidential papers and messages.

There is also an extensive picture collection including portraits and post cards from the past.

Bill Taylor, Lansing graduate student; Mary Sue Marx, Bronson senior; Toni J. Costley, Midland sophomore; Kay Kuchemann, Alpena sophomore and graduate assistants Robert Hodge and Robert Beeler have been working on the cataloging.



ENGINEERING EXPOSITION--Craig Laubenthal, advisor of freshman engineering students and JETS, surveys some of the equipment that will be awarded at the Engineering Exposition today. The exposition will include exhibits both from on-campus and state groups.

Photo by Kenn Roberts

Student Projects To Be Shown At Weekend Engineering Show

Engineering projects built by college and high school students will be on display during the Engineering Exposition Friday through Sunday in the Engineering Building on South Campus.

Hours for the exposition Friday are from 10 a.m. to 9 a.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Projects will be displayed by undergraduates, graduates, student groups and professional student engineering societies.

High school students who are members of the JETS, the Junior Engineering Technical Society, will attend the Michigan Junior Academy of Science, Arts and Letters banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

The JETS were started by MSU in 1950 to encourage interest in engineering and provide opportunities for high school students to discover and develop their abilities in mathematical and scientific subjects.

There are now 328 clubs in Michigan and 1,500 across the nation.

The judging of JETS members' exhibits will take place from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday. The awards convocation in Kellogg Center Auditorium at 2 p.m. Saturday is open to guests and visitors.

There will be project entries in divisions of aeronautical, bio-, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical and nuclear engineering and mathematics.

Beaumont To Ring For Visitors

Wendell Westcott, known to most students as the man who plays the chimes at Beaumont Tower, will return from this week's Holland Tulip Festival to give his Parents' Weekend Concert, Sunday.

Westcott, assistant professor of music, personally climbs the tower each weekday to play from 8 to 8:10 a.m. and 5 to 5:15 p.m.

He gives a special concert each Sunday from 2 to 2:45 p.m. Visitors are welcome to watch him play the 47-bell carillon during any of the concerts.

Westcott is one of the seven U.S. graduates from the Belgium Carillon School in Mechelen, Belgium, considered the traditional center of carillon music.

Beaumont Tower itself marks the site of the first building in America for the teaching of scientific agriculture and the first campus building.

An MSU graduate, John W. Beaumont, donated funds for the tower in 1928. Twenty of the bells were imported from the Netherlands and England.

It would cost \$50,000 to replace the chimes.

They ring automatically every quarter of an hour.

MSU's 'Campus Beautiful' Offers Nature's Splendors

Spring has sprung and colors are appearing on Michigan State University's "campus beautiful." The name "campus beautiful" was awarded to MSU by the American Horticultural Council.

The numerous MSU plant collections compare to many arboreta and botanical gardens in the United States.

Placement of buildings and planting of flowers and shrubbery are all carefully planned in terms of presenting a beautiful picture.

"At the Campus Development and Maintenance Department we are concerned with plant material as a fine art," said Milton Baron, the University landscape architect.

"In order to have an attractive campus all year round, plants are chosen for their multiple uses: flowers in the spring, foliage in the summer, fruit and autumn foliage in the fall and interesting bark and branching habit in the winter," said Baron.

For the plant lover or admirer of spring beauty, the highlights of the spring collections of flowering crab apples, flowering cherries, rhododendron and azaleas, magnolias, lilacs and dogwood will be found in popular gardens around the campus.

A collection of over 250 varieties of flowering crab apples, blooming through mid-May, will be found on the west side of Shaw dormitory and along Kal-

amazoo Street and Harrison Road.

Flowering cherries, blooming in late April, will be found around Landon Hall and west of Brody. MSU has 125 different varieties of flowering cherries, more varieties than the Washington, D.C. collection.

An impressive collection of magnolias, of which there are 50 varieties on campus, can be found in front of President John A. Hannah's residence. The main oval and the vicinity of the Memorial Chapel are the setting for other magnolia collections.

Over 500 different varieties of rhododendrons and azaleas are also found on campus. The new planting of the rhododendrons and azaleas was installed at the acid soil garden, developed last year on the north side of the newly completed International Center. The old plantings will be found in the Beal gardens and east of the Music Building, better known as "sleepy hollow."

The lovely scent of lilacs is to bring the plant lover to South Campus. East of Eppley, south of Owen and along both sides of Shaw Lane, the lilac scent drifts out over the campus farmlands.

For the nurseryman and home owner, the ornamental evergreen collection is south of the Auditorium and along the Red Cedar. Outstanding in the evergreen collection are the 104 varieties of yew and 210 varieties of juniper plants.

Spring brings the golf lovers to the University golf course.

Forest Akers, which also has been planted as an arboretum. The golf course adds to the space the University has available for its woody plant collection.

Interesting varieties of birches, nuts, maples, shade trees and flowering trees can be found on the golf course.

Beal Gardens and the Horticultural Gardens, which are ba-

(continued on page 2)

(continued on page 5)

Parents Participate In Weekend Events

Several years ago Parents' Weekend was planned to bring on Mother's Day weekend to fall families together so they could enjoy the day together.

This idea was abandoned, however, because students were going home for the weekend rather than families coming to campus.

Because Mother's Day also fell early in May, the weather was not always warm enough and the campus was not fully in bloom.

A few years ago the decision was made to combine Parents' Weekend with Water Carnival. This weekend would be at a time when the campus was in bloom and provide parents with something to do.

With activities planned for the parents, it makes them feel more

a part of the college community. This weekend, besides Water Carnival, there will be numerous athletic events, the engineering exposition and a ROTC show.

provide different activities and programs that will appeal to different types of parents," Henry Dykema, advisor to Frosh-Soph council, said.

He also said that the Agricultural College would have the barns open so that parents and students could see new-born animals and a different section of campus.

Several thousand parents are expected on-campus for the weekend.

Residence halls and Greek living units have also planned open houses for parents.



HANNAH IN BEAL--Enjoying the beauty of the campus of which he is president, John Hannah stops for a chat with Jon Wilbrink, horticulturist at Beal Gardens. Photo by David Sykes



NEW BUILDING-- Michigan State's fast growing campus has brought rise to numerous buildings of varied designs. The International Center, first used last fall, is typical of the new buildings. Located south of the old center of campus, the International Center has taken over many of the functions that the Union once had.

Photo by David Sykes

New Building Is Center

Campus Life Has International Flavor

Foreign students, projects and organizations are adding an international flavor to campus life at Michigan State.

This new flavor is described in a brochure called "Changing International Dimension at MSU," published last fall by the MSU International Programs office.

MSU has for some time been broadening its land-grant college philosophy of teaching, research and service to include other countries.

In 1951, five MSU faculty members went to Okinawa to help

establish a new university. Other professors went to Brazil where a graduate school of business administration was needed. Still others traveled to Pakistan to establish two academies for rural development.

MSU now has cooperative programs with 13 institutions in Asia, Africa and Latin America. During 1962, 208 faculty members were on long or short-term assignments overseas.

One visual example of increasing international influence at MSU is the International Building. This building holds the International Programs office, the foreign students exchange program and several overseas projects.

The social science required of many undergraduate students has been revived to place greater emphasis on non-Western areas of the world and on the problems and processes of economic, political and social change.

There are classes on Africa, American Agriculture for foreign students and an international journalism class. Also, Chinese and Japanese have recently been introduced to the University.

A new International doctoral fellowship program allows graduate students to do research overseas for their dissertations. A biologist from MSU is studying

wildlife in Nigeria and MSU is also conducting a study of farm machinery in Taiwan.

MSU advisers have guided research on the process of rural developments in agriculture, cooperatives and family planning in Pakistan.

"Not all research has been so closely tied to overseas projects. Campus-based professors have a variety of interests: Industrial structure in Italy, trade unionism and industrial relations in India, Israel's technical assistance programs, Soviet development theory," the brochure states.

Performers from Korea, Japan, Taiwan, India and South Africa have appeared in the special Asian-African-Latin American concert series here on campus.

This year 884 foreign students representing 89 countries are enrolled at MSU.

Whenever possible these students follow the same college program as other students. Other organizations on campus such as the United Nations club and the French club add to the international dimension at MSU.

Phend Gets Metals Job

Harold W. Phend, assistant director of admissions and scholarships at MSU, has been appointed coordinator of career guidance activities for the American Society for Metals.

Phend's duties will include the planning and conducting of programs to interest young people in careers in the fields of metals and materials technology, engineering and science. He will maintain relationships with such organizations as the National Science Teachers Association, Junior Engineering Technical Society and the Boy Scouts of America.

The new coordinator, currently a doctoral candidate at MSU, is a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

The American Society for Metals is a non-profit educational society whose purpose is to advance the knowledge of metals, related materials, components and processes. It has 36,000 members in 124 chapters throughout North America.

Talented Students Provided Honors College Challenge

Legislation establishing the Honors College in 1956 specifies that the Honors College was created "to provide a situation which makes certain that students of high ability constantly are challenged by the most advanced work for which they are ready."

Honors College eligibility entrance requirements are a 3.5 all-college average for students in their freshman year. If transfer students, their eligibility is determined by their records from the previous school. A 3.2 all-college average is required to remain in the Honors College.

The central feature of Honors College is the opportunity for the student to develop a program suited to his individual interests.

The two basic assumptions of the Honors College are that the honor student will master more material, both within and outside his major, before graduation, and that after graduation, the graduate will be more skilled in the use of his talent.

Freedom granted to Honors College students is not absolute. It is assumed that the student has the seriousness of purpose and competence to do superior work, but it is also assumed that he requires assistance in planning his college program.

If the student's advisor thinks he can do the required work, no university course is closed to the student and all prerequisites are waived. An Honors College student is also granted the privilege of enrolling in graduate courses while still an undergraduate, but admission is granted only after careful evaluation of the student's readiness.

An Honors College student may also enroll in courses to be taken by examination, if he has the approval of the instructor teaching the course. In addition to taking credits by exam-

ination, Honors College students are encouraged to audit courses in which they have an interest.

Each quarter several courses are offered in mathematics, physics, chemistry, foreign languages and many other fields with special sections for Honors College students. These honors sections are intended to provide a more rigorous examination of the subjects than is possible normally.

Special courses are also provided for Honors College students. The classes are usually small and the class hours informally arranged to offer exceptional opportunities for undergraduate study.

Sometimes a student engages in independent study for 12-15 hours of his senior year. Independent study projects vary and a major senior project involving independent study is strongly recommended.

Honors College students are granted the same privileges as graduate students and can make use of library resources more fully. They may check out periodicals, which normally don't circulate among undergraduates, and use the library study lockers.

Seminars and colloquia, normally closed to undergraduate students, are open to Honors College students. Since a large percentage of these students plan to attend graduate school these meetings serve to broaden their fields of interest.

As aids to students attending graduate school, the Honors College office attempts to keep up with the rapidly changing number and kind of fellowships and scholarships offered graduating students.

The chief responsibility of the Honors College student is to fully utilize the opportunities offered him. He is also expected to add to the general scholastic standards of the dorms, co-ops, fraternities and any campus group he joins.



TANKS, MAJOR--Tom Van Single, Grant senior, who will enter the Army after graduation, gets some pointers on a tank from Major Richard Clohecy, assistant professor of military science.

Photo by Jonathan Zwicker

Colorful ROTC Field Day Features Crack Drill Team

A parade of colorful military units will begin the third annual Army ROTC Field Day at 1:30 p.m. Saturday on the fields adjoining Demonstration Hall.

MSU's crack drill team, the Spartan Guard, the Pershing Rif-

les and Scabbard and Blade military societies, Commando I, the counter-guerilla team, and the tartan-kilted Scots Highlanders drum and bugle corps will participate in a three-hour show as part of MSU's observance of Armed Forces Day.

The Spartan Guard will be giving the last performance of a successful season. The drill team, recognized as one of the top collegiate drill teams in the country, won a special award for showmanship at the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., earlier this spring.

The regular 20-man exhibition team and a special solo team will demonstrate battle dress and sabre drill maneuvers during the show Saturday.

Rapelling, wall-scaling and hand-to-hand combat demonstrations will be presented by Commando I.

The Air Force ROTC Sabre Drill team will also perform.

Campus

(continued from page 1) sically used as teaching instruments, provide an abundance of new and rare plants.

In the Beal Gardens scientific collections, economic collections, culinary herbs, Indian food plants, perfume plants, essential oil plants, fiber plants and medicinal plants will be found.

An excellent collection of spring bulb plants is located in the Horticultural Gardens.

The large collection of woody plant names, 5,336 varieties, 3,863 of which have been added since 1948, gives this campus an abundant possession of year round beauty.

Outstanding freshmen and sophomore cadets will compete in an infantry drill contest.

A mock battle between a squad of cadets and an aggressor machine gun will be another feature of the program.

Equipment displays will include an M-60 machine gun, a grenade-launcher, mortar, M-14 rifle and the new Colt Armlite rifle which is being used experimentally in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

After the program, observers will have an opportunity to fire rifles on the rifle range in the basement in Demonstration Hall.

Professor Tells How To Write

With the aid of Herman R. Struck and his book "Better Prose: A Method" students can now learn to criticize their own writing and improve their grades.

Struck, assistant professor of English, has developed an analytical method using five charts. By following the charts the student can achieve variety and economy in his writing and improve his overall composition.

The book, published last month, also reveals that instructor's criticism of student papers is purely subjective and offers a way around this.

Specific techniques is the key, and with their use, one can master the art of revising.

A graduate of MSU, Struck has been the director of the doctoral writing program since 1962.

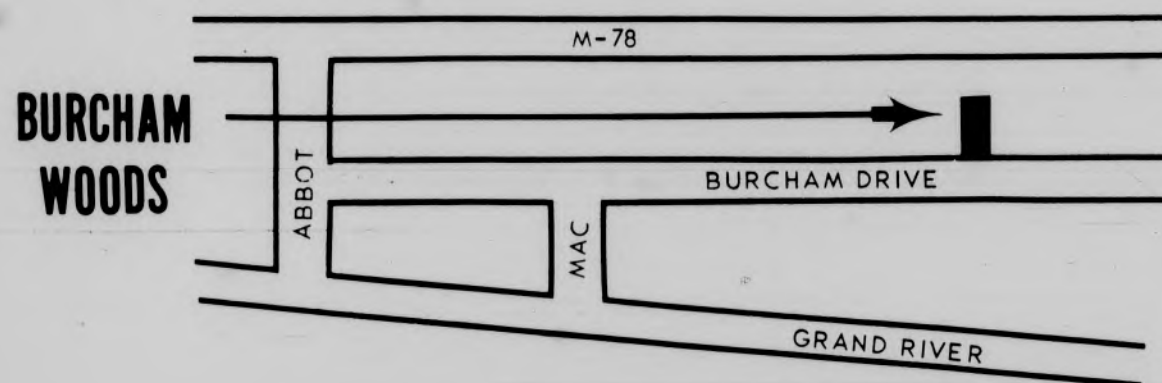
Parents Welcome OPEN HOUSE

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Circuit in Frandor.

Dodge . . . Coming on Big in '65.

Philip Dodge

East Saginaw at Clippert in Frandor



SURREALISM--A Michigan State coed stares at one of the unusual paintings that can be seen at the Kresge Art Center. The painting above is part of an exhibit that changes at regular intervals.
Photo by Kenn Roberts

There's A Meetin'

Car Wash Slated

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority plans a car wash this Saturday, donating the profits to a crippled children's society.

The 75 girls will wash the cars from 9 a.m. until 12 noon at 333 Charles--behind their sorority house.

The \$1 charge will be donated to the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Spartan Wives

Spartan Wives will sponsor a car wash Saturday from 9 a.m.

ON WKAR

Friday--AM

10:05 a.m. Music Room--FALLA: Nights in the Gardens of Spain.

2 p.m. Springtime--BACH: Brandenburg Concerto No. 5; SIBELIUS: Violin Concerto in D; SALZEDO: Chanson de la Nuit; TCHAIKOVSKY: None But the Lonely Heart; HAYDN: Symphony No. 94.

3:25 p.m. Baseball--MSU vs. Michigan.

Friday--FM

10 a.m. On Campus--Dr. Wilfred C. Smith, Director, Center for Study of World Religions, Harvard, "Islam in Modern History."

1 p.m. Music Theater--"Beyond the Fringe."

8 p.m. MOZART Opera, "Marriage of Figaro."

11 p.m. Jazz--Jazz--with Bill Armstrong.

Saturday--AM

10:05 a.m. Music Room--LISZT: Hungarian Rhapsodies, Nos. 1 and 2.

2 p.m. Holland in Art and Music.

3 p.m. Contemporary Music in Evolution.

4 p.m. Baseball--MSU vs. Michigan.

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: GLUCK: "Iphigenia in Aulis," Overture; VIVALDI: Concerto Grosso No. 11; PAGANINI: "Moto Perpetuo"; BACH: Orchestral Suite No. 3; MOZART: Divertimento No. 15; BRAHMS: Symphony No. 4.

9 p.m. Listener's Choice--Classics by request. Write WKAR-FM or phone 355-6540 during program.

Sunday--FM

9 a.m. Musical Treasure Chest--MOZART: String Quartet No. 23; BRAHMS: Piano Sonata in F; MAHLER: Symphony No. 4; SATIE: Trois Morceaux en Forme de Poire, Trois Gymnopédies and Socrate; SCARLATI: Messa di Santa Cecilia.

3 p.m. N.Y. Philharmonic--BERLIOZ: Overture, "Beatrice and Benedict"; BARTOK: Violin Concerto No. 2; BEETHOVEN: Symphony No. 3.

Club Sign-Up

Petitions for committee work on the International Student Affairs of ASMSU can be picked up in 316 Student Services Friday through May 14.

Don Dennis, head of the Department of Special Interests, said, "With the change of AUGS into ASMSU, we've completely revamped our department of International Student Affairs."

Dennis said that the purpose of this service club is to help foreign students adjust to campus life.

International Student Affairs works in conjunction with the International Club in planning social functions.

"We encourage all students to attend our functions so that there might be a cross-cultural understanding between foreign and American students at MSU," Dennis said.

Planetarium Plans New Space Show

Imagine you're at the edge of the universe. Galaxies and stars and meteors flash by, and you finally reach the Milky Way, our own galaxy. After traveling through thick star clusters, you spot Sol--our sun, and finally arrive at the earth, the third planet from the sun.

This journey, which would take millions of years even at the speed of light, is recreated in minutes during the public program at Abrams Planetarium, "A Pinpoint in Space." The program emphasizes how tiny our planet really is in comparison with the vastness of the universe.

Beginning May 21, the program will be replaced by "Life in the Universe." Of course, no one has spotted any life on other planets yet, but there is plenty of speculation. This program considers the possibility of organisms living on the planets of our own solar system, and the possibility of other stars having habitable planets.

"Life can exist only within a very narrow temperature band," pointed out T. H. Osgood, director of the planetarium. "This more than any other consideration limits the area where life can exist."

The planetarium is not the building, and not the dome, but the complicated instrument used to project the heavens. MSU's is a Spitz Intermediate Space Transit Planetarium--ISTP.

The instrument looks somewhat like a dumbbell secured at its center. The two ends of the dumbbell are covered with over 200 lenses. Some lenses filter color to the stars giving them tone. Others create nebulous, wispy, star-cloud effects.

The machine is extremely small and light, permitting electronic control. The computer can guide it through many intricate

maneuvers too difficult to perform manually.

For instance, the machine can reproduce the sky as seen from a rocket rotating about the earth, and turning on its axis at the same time.

With special effects, the planetarium can duplicate the rainbow, the northern lights (aurora), meteors, sunrise, eclipse, the evolution of a star, the motion of a double star, and phases of the moon.

"Although the effects of the planetarium are impressive," said Von D. Chamberlain, planetarium astronomer, "it's no substitute for the sky."

Just outside the 60-foot planetarium chamber is a black light exhibit hall. Large paintings of other-worldly scenes are painted in fluorescent pigments and lighted by ultraviolet lamps. The scenes seem to glow of their own light, giving a science-fiction unreality to the gallery.

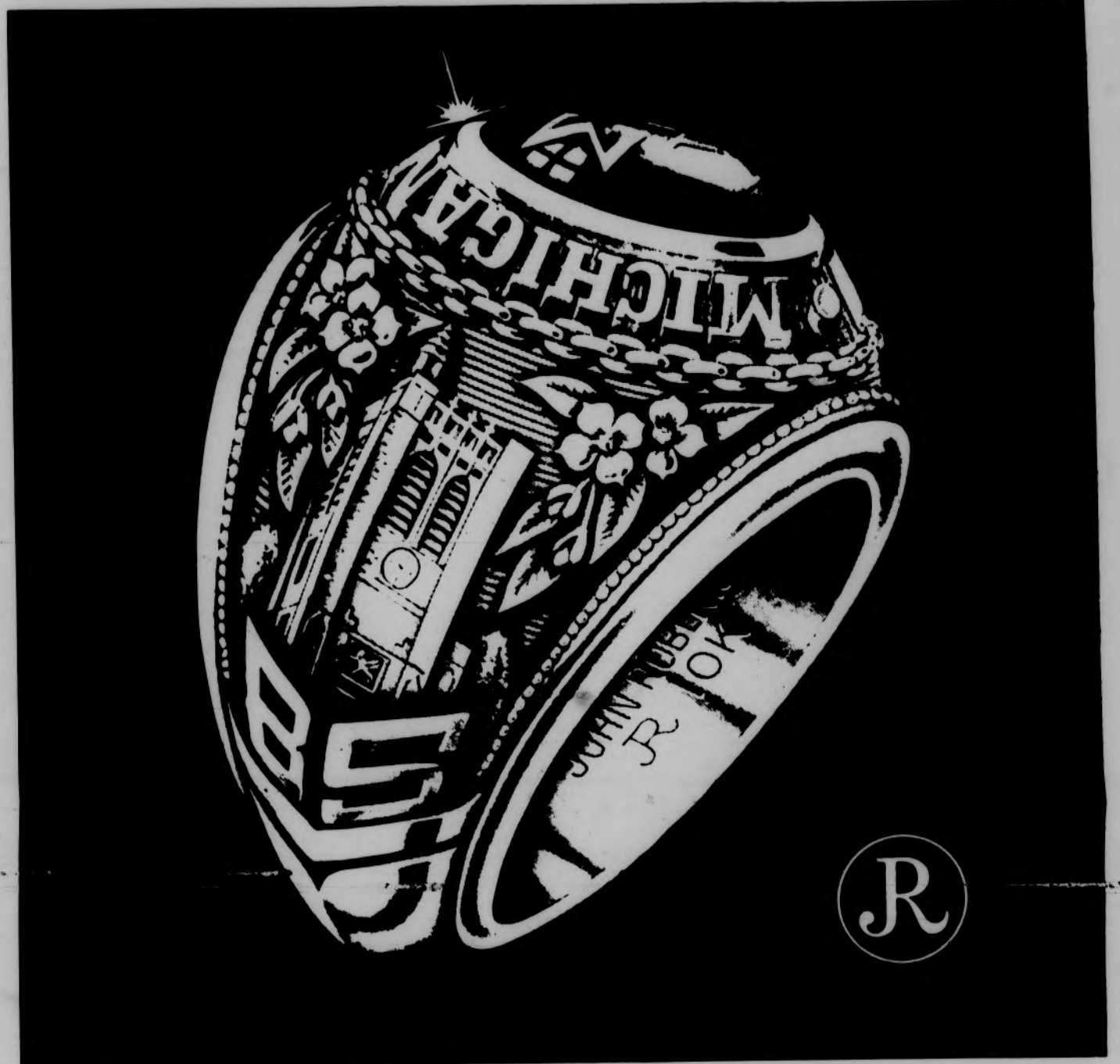
The entrance area of Abrams is devoted to special exhibits. Only two permanent exhibits are on display--colorful, 6-foot relief globes of the earth and moon. Other exhibits include a 16th-century astrolabe, a demonstration illustrating the probable formation of the moon's surface, and several orreries--mechanical models of the solar system.

In addition to five regular showings a week, the planetarium provides special programs for

the area grade schools, high schools and colleges. Classes at MSU in astronomy, physics and natural science are often supplemented by special sessions in the planetarium.

Recently, all students of Nat Sci 183 watched a program illustrating the Ptolemaic and Copernican views of the heavens. Another program was developed in consultation with the Air Science Department concentrating on our place in the universe.

S.B.S. Suggests The Lasting Gift For The Graduate



Man's Extra Large Ring

(MLM) Medium Weight	\$34.00*
(MLH) Heavy Weight	\$39.00*
(MLXH) Extra Heavy Wt.	\$44.00*
(MLCB) Closed Back Wt.	\$49.00*

(XXS) Lady's Ring \$24.00*

White Gold \$5.00 Additional
*plus tax

Man's Ring

(LM) Medium Weight	\$29.00*
(LH) Heavy Weight	\$34.00*
(LXH) Extra Heavy Wt.	\$39.00*
(LCB) Closed Back Wt.	\$42.00*

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DOWNTOWN LANSING- FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER - LOGAN CENTER

Museum Pleases Any Taste

Parents, students and their guests are welcome to roam through the halls of the MSU Museum this week-end and view the remains of civilizations past up through the inventions and cultural traits typical of the present.

The museum will be open from 9 to 5 p.m., Saturday, according to Rollin H. Baker, director. Regular hours from 1-5 p.m. will resume on Sunday.

Visitors may obtain brochures listing and explaining many of the displays as they tour to exhibits such as the historic country store, and visit the ancient city of the Aztecs.

Other points of interest include a Bolivian mummy dating back to 1500 A.D., a seven foot Alaskan Brown Bear, and a one ton African elephant skeleton which was the subject of a national magazine feature story.

Those who are interested in weapons, may enjoy seeing the "Rocks to Rockets" exhibit, the title of the museum's current display of the evolution of arms.

The weapon exhibit, located at the east end of Floor C shows the progression from weapons of prehistoric man up to the missiles and nuclear weapons of today.

A display of armor from the days when knighthood was at its peak can also be viewed on the first floor.

The armor, part of the Catherine C. Boudemann collection of Kalamazoo, consists of earliest forms of chain mail armor worn by the Turks up through the more commonly

known European plate armor.

Pictures representing every field of the biological world are also on display on Floor A.

The pictures, which belong to the Kalamazoo Nature Center, were taken by Larry West, 27, staff photographer for the Nature Center.

Some of the pictures, although of common subjects such as the frog, are taken at unusual angles or in uncommon situations and backgrounds.

Other pictures are of segments of the subject, such as the bark of a sycamore tree. The bark is

magnified so that only the pattern is visible.

The geologic history of Michigan, beginning with earth layers of a million years ago, can be seen in the "Book of Rocks" display in Floor A's Hall of Life.

Displays showing the history of primitive people and their cultures is also located in the same hall.

In the Hall of Man, located on Floor A, the Aztec City as well as Eskimo and Indian exhibits can be found.

Officers And Initiates

Sigma Delta Tau

The women of Sigma Delta Tau sorority initiated sixteen new members Sunday. New activities are:

Sue Abrams, Detroit freshman; Pam Bennis, Chicago, Ill., freshman; Sandra Canvasser, Detroit freshman; Andrea Dank, Chestnut Hill, Mass., freshman; Carol Feldsher, Pittsburgh, Pa., freshman; Joan Freed, Peoria, Ill., freshman; Sandra Druker, Muskegon junior; Elaine Gesundheit, Miami Beach, Fla., freshman.

Gail Greenberg, Philadelphia, Pa., sophomore; Judy Gottlieb, Detroit freshman; Amy Gikow, Millburn, N.J., freshman; Nancy Keller, Detroit junior; Barbara Scharf, Millburn, N.J., freshman; Diane Seifer, Southfield freshman; Terry Silber, Chicago, Ill., freshman; Nancy Steinberg, Detroit freshman.

North Campbell

North Campbell has elected officers for next year. They are: Susan K. Mallison, Battle Creek junior, president; Sally Owen, Grosse Pointe sophomore, vice president; Kathleen Parrish, Wayland sophomore, secretary; Hope Sprunger, St. Joseph freshman, treasurer.

Janet Houghton, Huntington

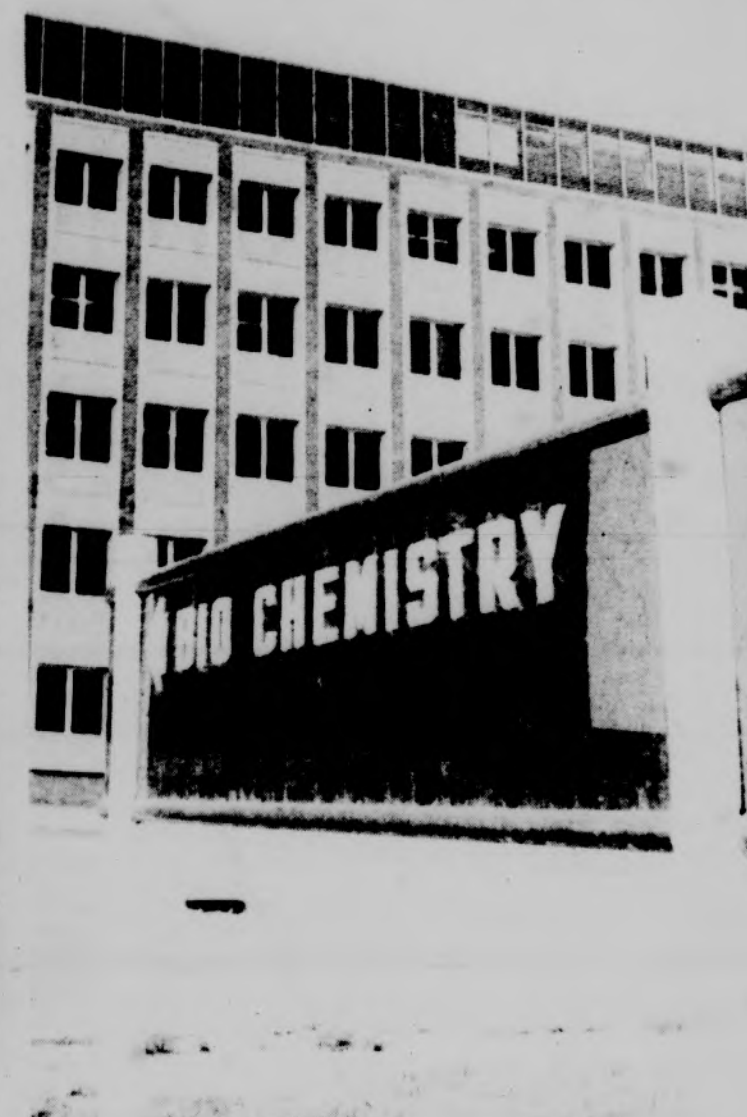
Tau Delta Phi

Tau Delta Phi recently elected Howie Wilchins, Paterson, N.J., junior, as president for 1965-66.

Also elected were: Dick Herrold, Harrisburg, Pa., freshman, vice president; Joseph Bowman, Springfield, Mo., freshman, secretary; Bob Webber, Birmingham freshman, treasurer; Mike Wood, Farmington freshman, scholastic chairman; Bruce Koodenbrock, Detroit sophomore, social chairman; Marty Rudoff, Philadelphia, Pa., sophomore, activities chairman; Rex Kibler, Benton Harbor freshman, sports chairman; Dave Jensen, Hart junior, public relations; and Greg Owen, Glenview, Ill., junior, rush chairman.



SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW--In this case the oldest and newest buildings in use on campus. Heading the list of venerability is the Administration



Building, while the newest is the Bio Chemistry Building in the rapidly growing Science Complex. Photos by David Sykes

Welcome Parents

When in a University town, make sure you drop in the bookstores especially the

Spartan Bookstore

Corner of Ann & MAC on sorority row

Slowdown Hasn't Happened

NEW YORK T--Forecasters of an imminent economic slowdown may have to revise their time schedules once more.

Half way through the second quarter business, on average, is holding close to the record pace set in the first three months of the year.

Many had predicted a letdown about now after what they dubbed the too feverish activity in the first quarter. But so far, slips here and there are being offset by continuing gains in other sectors. The general slowdown may come, but it hasn't registered in the statistics yet.

Two sectors of industry most suspect are steel and autos, both booming in the first three months for reasons that in part at least seemed temporary.

Steel stocks were being built

up under threat of a May 1 strike deadline now postponed till Sept. 1.

Autos were being turned out in record numbers, partly to make up for time lost in last fall's strikes.

But auto sales are still high, if a bit below the record February levels. And the public has yet to register any letdown in desire to buy new cars.

Steel demand is reported strong, although some mills are easing production schedules slightly to take care of maintenance work put off when the pressure for quick deliveries was strong because of the May 1 strike bogey. Output is off slightly from the record tonnage poured in the week ended April 24, but is 9 per cent higher than a year ago.

Order booklogs in industry as a whole have been rising. And inventories in general have been growing, due in large part to businessmen's belief that future sales prospects will mean busy production lines.

Business spending for new plants and equipment is expected to hit an annual rate of \$49.7 billion this quarter, up from \$48.9 billion in the first three months.

At the consumer level demand remains high for most goods. Retail sales of nondurable goods edged higher in April. There was a 1 per cent slip in durable goods volume, mostly due to fewer cars being sold than in March. But total retail sales, at \$22.8 billion, were 7 per cent above the volume in April 1964--and hardly a convincing sign of any economic slowdown a yet.

Employment rose 901,000 in April, and unemployment dropped 188,000. The 71 million Americans with jobs were as a whole enjoying higher incomes than a year ago. And all signs point to another increase in total personal incomes this quarter from the record set earlier in the year.

The high rate of consumer spending, and the record level of installment credit, seem to assure little, if any, letdown in general economic activity.

Much of the fear of a slowdown comes from the greater than predicted growth of the general economy in the first three months of the year from the levels set in the final months of 1964.

But even if this rate of growth

Phil Frank Cartoons Are On Display

Phil Frank strikes again, this time in the Union Building.

Those who wonder if Phil Frank actually does draw the cartoons which appear daily in the State News can see the originals of several of them from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the main lounge of the Union.

The exhibit is one of two arranged by the Union Board as part of Parents' Weekend.

The other display will consist of photographs showing campus life of the past. The photos will cover three general categories of sports, buildings and people.

Viewers of the displays will be given tickets which can be exchanged in the Union Grill for coffee.

The Union Board Information Desk will be open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to inform people of various campus activities taking place during the weekend.

Alumni class luncheons will also be held as part of Parents' Weekend. Registration for them will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday. The luncheons will begin at noon. Official class pictures will be taken after the luncheons.



A Meal at

McDonald's

In October 1959, the first McDonald's stand was opened in East Lansing. Using good food and fast service as a base, we have become a tradition with MSU students. Your sons and daughters have helped us maintain this reputation and we hope that sometime this weekend you will have a chance to dine at one of our two convenient East Lansing locations.

McDonald's

OPEN

10:30 a.m. til 12 p.m. Weekdays
10:30 a.m. til 1 a.m. Friday & Saturday

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2 Blks. West of Union

Lansing

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4700 S. Cedar
2120 N. Larch

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Strip
Steaks

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THE PIZZA PIT

203 M.A.C.

Featuring

THE LONDONS

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9:00

Placement Bureau

May 18, Tuesday

Camp Nahelu: general counselors, archery instructor, canoe instructor for men. Ortonville, Mich.

Cole-Layer-Trumble Appraisers: Summer employment for students to gather data in the Lansing area. Men.

May 19, Wednesday

United States Corrugated Fibre Box Co.: Packaging majors completing their junior year for sales positions. Indianapolis, Ind. Male.

May 21, Friday

Quaker Oats: Packaging majors completing their junior year for summer work in Barrington, Ill. Male.

IT'S HERE

TONIGHT and TOMORROW NIGHT

WATER CARNIVAL for 1965

STARTS 8:00 P.M.

TICKETS SOLD AT

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\$1.75

CONRAD AUDITORIUM 2:30-3:30
CAMPBELL'S SUBURBAN VAN NEAR AUDITORIUM
CAMPBELL'S SUBURBAN SHOP
UNION TICKET OFFICE 8 A.M.-5 P.M.
INTERNATIONAL CENTER 11 A.M.-1 P.M.
IN FRONT OF BERKEY AND BESSEY HALLS

Sat. Night
\$2.25

Residence Halls Set Open Houses

Residence halls will have open houses this weekend for Parents' Day. Halls and times are:

Women's Residence Halls	Landon East	2-4
McDonel East	2-5 Landon West	2-4
Mayo East	1-3 Phillips	2-4
Mayo West	2-4 Williams	2-5
Yakeley East	2-4 Wilson West	2-5
Men's Residence Halls	Wonders South	2-5
Abbot	2-5 Yakeley East	2-4
Bailey	1-5 Yakeley West	2-4
Case South	2-5 Men's Residence Halls	
McDonel West	2-5 Armstrong	2-5
Shaw East	2-4 Abbot	2-5
Shaw West	2-5 Akers East	2-5
Sunday:	Bailey	1-5
Women's Residence Halls	Bryan	3-5
Akers West	1:30-5 Case South	2-5
Butterfield	3-5 Emmons	2-5
Campbell North	2:30-5 Fee West	2-5
Campbell South	2-5 McDonel West	2-5
Case North	2-5 Shaw East	2-5
Fee East	1-6 Shaw West	2-5
Gilchrist	2-5 Wonders North	2-5

U.S. Has 108,100 Men In Trouble Spots

WASHINGTON, P.—The United States now has about 108,100 fighting men deployed in war zones on two sides of the world—including ground troops, airmen and crews aboard warships in the areas of conflict.

The 73,500 ashore or in ships in the Viet Nam zone and the 34,600 in and around the Dominican Republic are in active fighting zones.

When forces standing guard against possible trouble elsewhere are added to these, about 700,000 servicemen are overseas.

This is more than a quarter of the current military land power of the U.S. armed forces.

The landing this morning of more paratroopers and Marines brought total U.S. shore-based strength in Viet Nam to about 46,500. Aboard ships of the 7th Fleet off the Viet Nam coast are another 27,000 men.

In the Dominican Republic are 23,100 paratroopers, Marines and Air Force personnel. In Navy ships hovering in Caribbean and Atlantic waters, near the strife-torn Dominican Republic, are about 11,500 men.

Cold War requirements compel more legions to stand in strategic "hot spots" overseas, ready to meet trouble. In Korea, there are 50,000 men and in Okinawa about 30,000; in the Philippines about 15,000.

In Europe and adjacent territory, including Turkey, there are approximately 328,000 men. Of these, 250,000 are in the 7th Army in West Germany, with more thousands in such places as France, Britain, Italy and Spain.

In smaller numbers, American forces also are deployed in Thailand, Guam, Midway, Iceland, Greenland, Bermuda, the Azores, the U.S. Naval base in Guantanamo and Puerto Rico.

Outbreaks of trouble in another place or further escalation of activity in Viet Nam could begin to place a strain on the strategic reserve forces kept ready in the United States for quick dispatch to anywhere.

This reserve has not been dipped into deeply—yet. The 46,500 Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force in Viet Nam are in active fighting zones.

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Welcome Parents

LET US, MEMBERS OF MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY, OFFER ALL PARENTS A SPARKLING WELCOME TO OUR CAMPUS. PARENTS WEEK IS DEDICATED TO YOU AND WE HOPE THAT YOU ENJOY YOUR WEEKEND!

V P Humphrey Relates Experiences Weekend

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, like most men pushing 54, pinched his waistline before ordering the creamed chicken and confit.

"I like my job—and I'm learning. That means really getting to know about our great power and all the problems involved in the world's trouble spots. It means in-depth knowledge of what I perhaps knew somewhat superficially before."

The former Senate Democratic whip will have been in office as President Johnson's under study for months on May 20. To date as vice president he has traveled more than 30,000 miles, delivered 60 formal and dozens of informal speeches.

The pace is not too much faster than that which he knew during his 16 years in the Senate. The difference is in the scope and intensity of his assignments. What has been his biggest challenge?

"Civil rights—carrying out the provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964," he said.

President Johnson made Humphrey the coordinator of both the federal civil rights and anti-poverty programs even before

the Minnesotan took office. Officially, he presides as chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Opportunity in Employment and of the Space Council. He sits in with the National Security Council and cabinet.

Humphrey, who captained the 1964 civil rights legislative drive, has had less to do this year with preparation of the pending voting rights bill. More of his attention has been devoted to pushing jobs for Negroes and working on the anti-poverty and education bills which carry automatic benefits for such people.

The day I interviewed him, the vice president got to lunch in an otherwise deserted Senate dining room at 2:15 p.m. He already had spent almost two hours with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, been briefed by a Central Intelligence Agency officer who daily rides to work with him for that purpose, attended a White House Rose Garden ceremony, met with a disarmament agency official and the family of an Indiana Army officer killed in South Viet Nam.

Ahead were other late afternoon appointments and then, for a change, a free evening.

What aspects of the vice presidency, I asked, have required the most adjustment? Humphrey smiled and said:

"As a senator, I was kind of independent and promoting many projects. Now I'm using my ideas inside the administration—they may show up later but not as a piece of legislation with my name on them. That's a real adjustment for an outgoing fellow. And there is a far wider range."

The vice president regards his "Most delicate" task that of helping to guide the President's legislative program in Congress. He spends about half his time on Capitol Hill. "That's what the President wishes"—and that's what the vice president does.

He earlier had made it clear that he regards himself as a "helper to the president" not as "assistant president." He says there is and should only be one president.

Humphrey's legislative work so far has concentrated on the

aid to education bill, the recent \$700 million emergency defense appropriation, the Appalachia measure, extension of the Arms Control Act and foreign aid.

Meeting new people, especially young people, delights Humphrey.

"I like people," he said with emphasis.

On-Spot Reporter Hears Dominican Fears, Opinions

SANTIAGO, Dominican Republic, P.—Rumors flew thick and fast in this second largest Dominican city early this week.

Santiago seemed haunted. Under a dawn to dusk curfew, imposed after army forces blasted Radio Norte and its violent rebel agitation out of operation, the city anxiously awaited reports from the capital, Santo Domingo, where a rebellion has brought bloodshed and massive U.S. intervention.

The reports from numerous sources which could not be checked said:

--There would be mass demonstrations dominated by Castroites and other Communists.

--The United States would send marines to the north (but all signs indicate it won't).

--There was a heavy traffic in smuggled arms in the north.

One hears all sorts of estimates of Communist-Castroite strength in Santiago and Puerto Plata, the nation's second port city. Some say the extreme left could raise a force of 5,000 young men and would do so if it had the arms for them. Others consider the Communist-Castroite strength relatively small, although all concede it has a potential for mischief.

"We are lucky," said one prosperous businessman. "There are plenty of Communists here in the north, but they have no outstanding leader who can rally support right now. What leaders they do have are in Santo Domingo, trying to bring about a situation which will blow up

so that they can come back here and take advantage of it."

Perhaps they were lucky. It was touch and go in Santiago in the early days of the Santo Domingo crisis. Youngsters were parading about, after the U.S. intervention, with black and Green Cuban flags.

No leader from the left, center or right has appeared to capture the imagination of these youth. The present crisis indicates, however, that there are those in the north who would like to channel the young men's frustrations and thirst for glory into destructive purposes.

In the north, the distribution of weapons to civilians is widely regarded as a tactic smacking of Fidel Castro's guerrilla warfare.

Generally, those I talked with were angry at U.S. intervention as an affront to their ideas of the dignity and sovereignty of their country. The exceptions were older persons in the middle and upper classes who were relieved at the arrival of U.S. forces.

These are factors, apparently, that could cause the fires ignited in the capital to spread to the rest of the nation.

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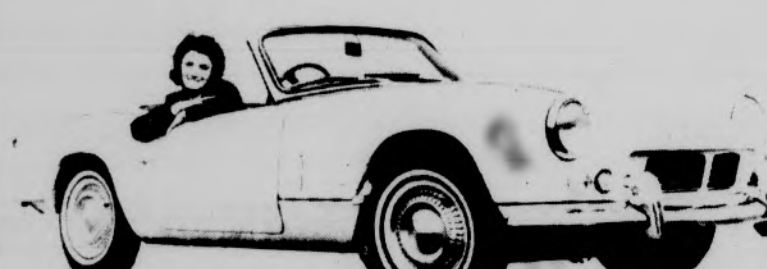
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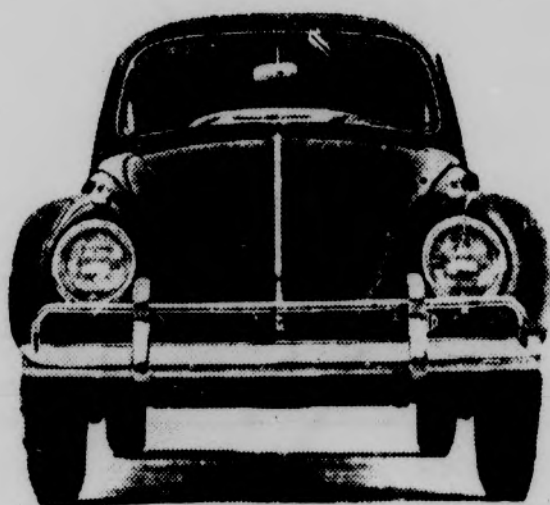
Students Set Nigeria Visit

This summer 30 MSU students will study for eight weeks in Nigeria during the second annual Michigan State - University of Nigeria summer student exchange program.

This year, for the first time, 24 Nigerian students will come to MSU for a similar period. A series of weekly orientation meetings has already begun for the participating Michigan State students.

Selected by the Nigeria Program office as group leaders for this summer are Frederick G. Davis, visiting instructor in accounting and finance, and his wife, Laura. The couple have worked with youth groups in the past and have traveled extensively overseas.

Davis, an assistant professor in accounting at San Jose College in California, is on leave at MSU to continue work on his doctorate.



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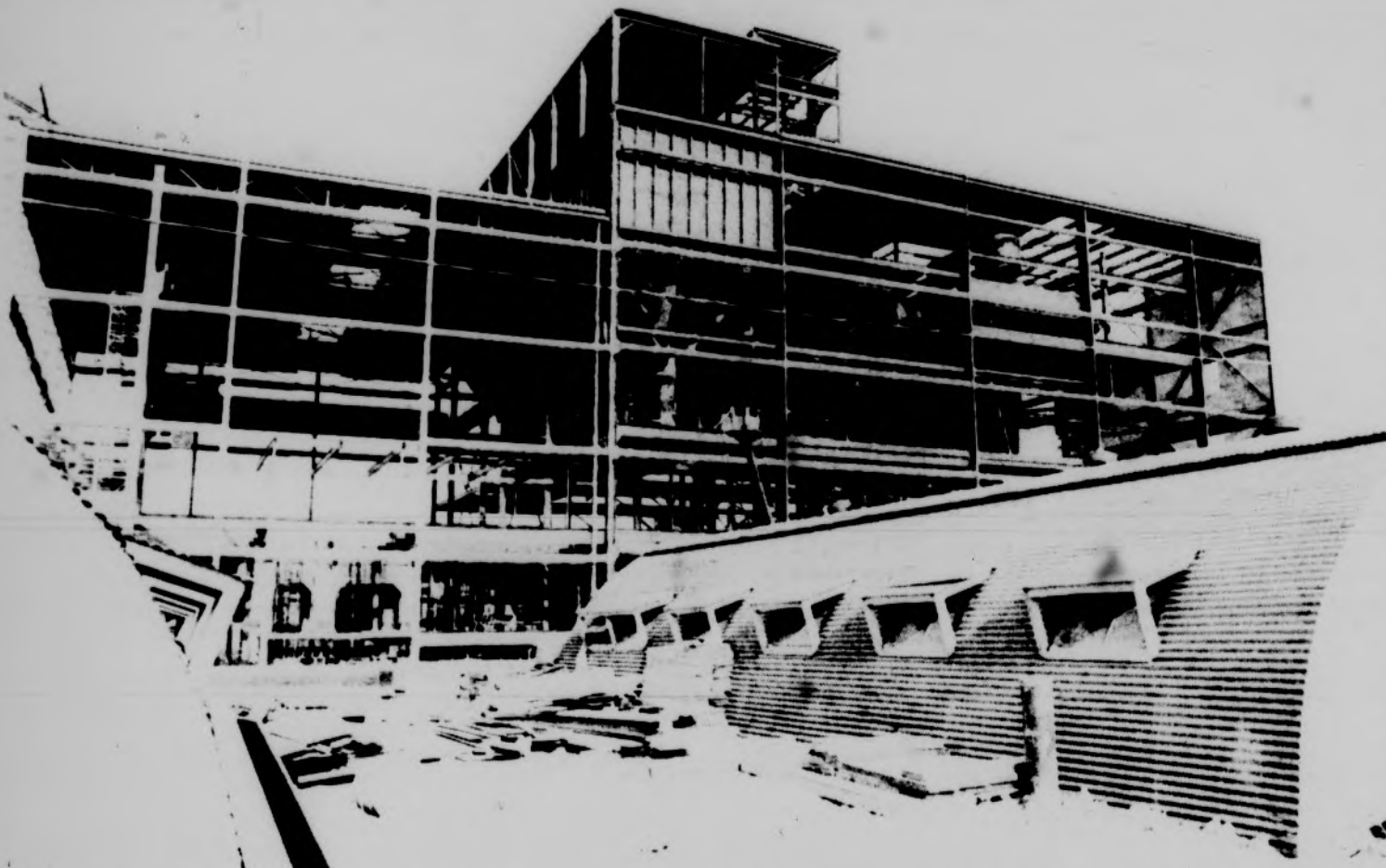
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POWERHOUSE--The skelton of the new power plant on south campus symbolizes the needs of a booming university during a period of rapid growth. The quonsets in the foreground serve as reminders of the

needs of another period of growth, the post-war days when some parents of today's students were themselves students.

Grounds Crew Job Is Surprise A Minute

Final exams, rings and clothing are just a few of the items the grounds maintenance crew come across in the course of their work.

Burt D. Ferris, superintendent of the Grounds Maintenance Dept., recalls an instance when a set of University College final

exams was thrown in the wastebasket by mistake.

"We had professors out there in the dump looking for those exams," Ferris laughs.

A pile of money on a desk was blown into a wastebasket once in one of the departments, Ferris remembers. It was discovered in time.

Herbert L. Moyer, a gardener in the Grounds Department, has found a variety of items from silverware from the Union and dorms to ashtrays and wallets.

Moyer says the wallets never have any money in them. "I can't believe that many people are broke," he said, "so apparently someone else has found the wallet first and walked off with the money."

The assorted objects turning up on campus include everything from the usual--McDonald wrappers and cups, money, cigarette packages and Kleenex, to the unusual--dice, a rural mailbox (name only, no address), shotgun shells, a 100 lb. bag of beans, a stolen pistol, car tires and parts and a fishing lure.

The most heavily littered areas on campus are around the dorms and food service areas. During warm weather, the sun-bathers go out and come in, leaving behind them a great quantity of trash, Ferris says.

The four rubbish trucks in the Grounds Department work seven days a week and average 7,000 trips to the dump per year.

'Figaro' At Full Speed This Week

The pace speeds up this weekend as the cast and technical workers in the University production of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" head into their last week of rehearsal.

The speech and music departments are combining their talents to present this English version of Mozart's comic opera of the major-domo who gets caught in the romantic escapades of the count he serves, on May 21 and 22.

The singing and the acting have been rehearsed separately and they now must be joined with the setting, staging, and costuming to produce the comic opera.

Although the opera will be presented in the large University Auditorium, seats must be reserved through the department of speech.

The actors in "The Marriage of Figaro" are members of the Performing Arts Company, an organization that one member defined as an attempt to match big time theater with big time football.

The Performing Arts Company puts the students in contact with professional theater people in the production of plays.

Starting last year the group took one play on tour to Michigan communities during spring term. The idea has been attractive enough to get the tour of "Hamlet" for next year already completely booked.

FAC members also perform with the Arena Theater-in-the-round, which takes its shows to the complex dormitories after they complete their run in the Fairchild Arena Theater.



CHEMISTRY BUILDING--Among the recent additions to MSU's south campus area skyline is the Chemistry Building south of Shaw Hall.

Changes Urged At California

LOS ANGELES 4--Sweeping changes in the structure of the University of California and a great lessening of control by Regents were recommended Wednesday in a special report triggered by last autumn's disorders on the Berkeley campus.

Implicit in the 85-page document was a striking lack of censure of the students and acceptance of what they claimed as the basis of their 8-month-old revolt--demands for free expression and the rights of advocacy.

Equally striking, in a massive series of recommendations, was the implicit criticism of present University policy, the administration's structure and the Board of Regents' present view of its own functions.

Board Chairman Edward W. Carter, asked how much weight he thinks his fellow regents will attach to the report, said he was disappointed in the report, adding:

"It's stimulating, but I doubt they'll treat most of the recommendations with great seriousness. That's my personal opinion."

The report, issued by a nine-member team headed by Beverly Hills attorney Jerome C. Byrne after a four-month study, was made public at a news conference.

It suggested that the nine campuses be reorganized into a "commonwealth of universities," with each chartered autonomously.

It recommended that the Regents reformulate their role to concentrate on legislative functions, delegating executive and judicial functions to university administrators.

"The wise use of power requires its wide distribution," the report said. "This suggests that the Regents must be willing to delegate their enormous powers as the people have been willing to delegate theirs."

The report was ordered by the Regents after a series of Berkeley campus upheavals that included a two-day sit-in in the administration building last fall, during which more than 700 demonstrators were arrested.

The controversy flared anew in March when a handful of youths flaunted on the campus a four-letter sex word.

It said investigators found no evidence to indicate that the so-called Free Speech Movement on the Berkeley campus was organized by the Communist Party, the Progressive Labor Movement or any other outside group.

It called for a new charter provision giving "full freedom of organization by faculty and students, including encouragement of student governments which would have permission to take and announce positions on political, academic and social issues--so long as they did not claim to speak for the school."

'Oh Dad' Set In Complex

The Case-Wilson-Wonders players will present a play at 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Wonder's Kiva.

The play, "Oh Dad, Dear Dad, Mamma's Hung You In The Closet and I'm Feeling So Bad," is summarized by the author as "a pseudo-classical tragicomic in a bastard French tradition."

The director is Judy Sutkin. The main players are: Jerry Kimmel, Commodore Roseabove; Cindy Dawson, Rosalie; John Bilobran, Jonathan; and Ruth Jarrison, Madame Rosepetal.

There is no admission

Glee Club Takes Step To Tour With Concert

The Singing Statesmen, MSU's Men's Glee Club, will present their spring concert Sunday in the Ericson Kiva. The two performances at 3 and 8 p.m. have been scheduled especially so that parents may attend.

Tickets for the concert are available at the Union and from members of the Glee Club at \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for others. This is the first time that the Statesmen have charged for their Spring Concert. The proceeds will go towards financing a proposed trip to Puerto Rico next spring.

Last year, the Statesmen's spring tour took them through several Eastern states, with its climax in their concert in Rockefeller Center on Easter Sunday. This year, the club toured the Upper Peninsula where audiences plowed through up to four feet of snow to hear them.

The Statesmen, 55 men drawn from all areas of the University, provide a varied musical program. Under the direction of J. Loren Jones, the Glee Club sings selections ranging from Antonio Lotti's "Crucifixus" to the M.S.U. Fight Song.

Some of the highlights of their performance includes selections from the contemporary opera "Michigan Dream," by H. Owen Reed of the Music Department, and a new arrangement of "On Top of Old Smokey."

Tenor Frank Phillip is the soloist for the "Serenade" from "The Student Prince." He will also sing two numbers by Franz Schubert, "Nacht und Traume" and "Der Tod und das Madchen."

Randall Thompson's composition "Tarantella" permits accompanist James Parker, Southfield master's candidate, to display his considerable talent.

In addition to playing for the Glee Club, Parker has organized a new singing group within the club. The new quartet, consisting of Parker, John and Dave McIntire and Dave Wheeler, specializes in a new type of barbershop harmony.

The concert Sunday will be the on-campus premiere of the group who will present their interpretations of "Orange Moon" and "Thelty-thoid and Thoid."

The popular Burgundy Trio will provide intermission entertainment. The Trio, all members of the Glee Club, are famous for their folk music.

Harpists To Perform Sunday

A chamber music program featuring dual harps will be performed at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Music Auditorium.

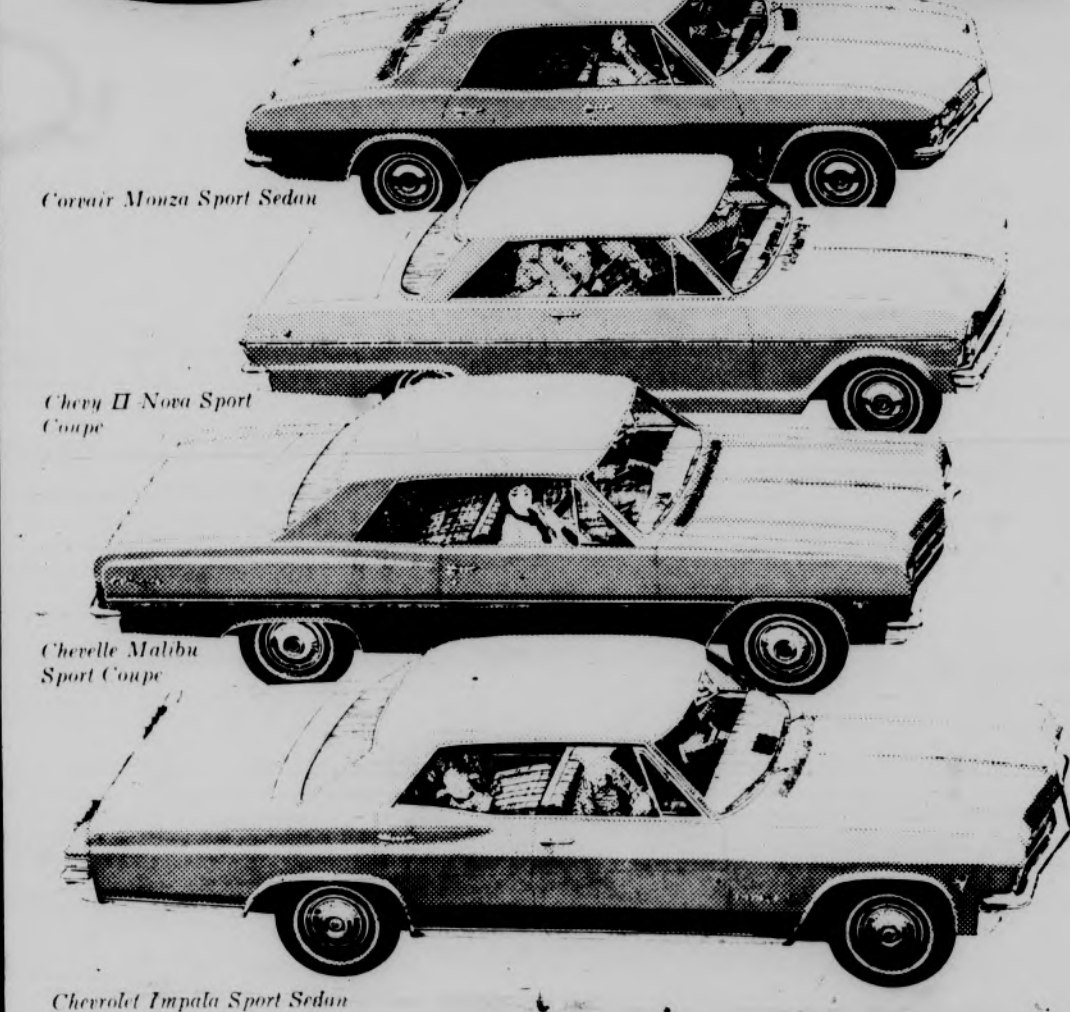
Harpists will be Arcola Clark, graduate student, and Josef Powell, freshman, both of Detroit.


They will be assisted by Cassandra Eaton, voice; Vicki Turner, cello; Dorothy Brooks, flute, and Kenneth Medema, piano.

The program will include: "Pavane," anonymous 16th Century; Rameau's "La Joyeuse," a Gavotte, by Martini; the "Sixth French Suite," by Bach; Mozart's "Concerto for Harp, Flute and Piano"; Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song"; "The Swan," by Saint Saens and Carlos Salzedo, and three shorter Salzedo pieces, "Tango," "Rumba," and "Chanson dans la nuit."

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'Promenaders' To Dance For Soft-Shoed Visitors



BIRDIES IN THE NEST—Four Promenaders flip into a maneuver known to square-dancing enthusiasts as "birdies in the nest." The dancers have developed an extensive repertoire of professional square-dancing stunts.

By FAYE E. UNGER
Entertainment Editor

The Promenaders, the University square-dancing club, will swing out at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Women's Intramural Building with a flash of petticoats and the shuffle of soft-soled shoes in a Parent's Weekend demonstration.

Visitors watching the Promenaders shuffle through their whirling patterns are requested to wear soft-soled shoes.

The 16-member demonstration team entertaining Sunday performs in communities and high schools throughout Michigan through the University's Cap and Gown series.

In 1961 they were invited to demonstrate at the National Square Dance Convention in Miami, Fla. They have appeared on television programs in Lansing, Detroit and Kalamazoo.

The heart of the club, however, is in the open-hearted fun the rest of the 55 members offer students, visitors and Promenaders alumni. At their Wednesday evening meetings they teach anyone who wants to dance how to promenade and dos-a-do.

During spring term the club invites a nationally known figure in the world of folk dance to conduct an afternoon workshop and an evening dance on campus. The event draws square-dancing enthusiasts from throughout the state.

On campus the Promenaders perform for Welcome Week, conduct dormitory complex dances, demonstrate for square dance classes, train callers and appear on the University television station.

Their steady participation in Michigan and campus events has netted them five trophies from the University activities carnival and a 17-year participation trophy from the Mott Foundation Annual Spring Festival.

The enthusiasm the Promenaders put into their club spills over into their Cap and Gown tours. At a small town near the Indiana border the group was scheduled to demonstrate square dancing for a community day program.

"As it turned out we taught practically the whole community how to square dance," Judy Westervelt, Flint junior, commented.



SWING YOUR PARTNER—The Promenaders dance out into the swinging patterns that several years ago brought the square-dancers an invitation to demonstrate their skill at the National Square Dance Convention in Miami, Fla. The group will perform at 2 p.m. Sunday in 127 Women's Intramural Buildings for Parents' Weekend visitors. The group entertains throughout Michigan through the University's Cap and Gown series.

WMSB-TV Variety

Campus To Composers

The University television station, WMSB, Channel 10, gives students a chance to work in a professional atmosphere in television shows that range from documentaries on state mental hospitals to jazz concerts.

The newest WMSB production, "Polygon," brings the whole campus into the eye of the studio cameras. Arranged in a magazine format, the show covers every facet of University life of possible interest to off-campus viewers.

In the studios at 600 Kalamazoo St. University students can go before the cameras, announce, and fit together sequences for "Polygon" under the direction of David Marcus-Roland, who formerly worked as a public affairs director for the Canadian Broadcasting Company.

This weekend's programming bears out the studio's reputation, for balancing the fine arts, public affairs, University, and educational broadcasts.

Scheduling includes a program on justice for the American Negro, church-state relationships in Communist Poland, un-

rest on college campuses, and two concerts.

Saturday

10 a.m. **SPEAK UP**—Murray A. Hewgill, associate professor of speech, takes the gavel at an unruly group meeting to show how parliamentary procedure helps the chairman perform his leadership functions.

12:30 p.m. **THE AMERICAN NEGRO**—The Honorable Wade H. McCree, U.S. District Court, Eastern Michigan, and Joseph R. Jullin of the University of Michigan law school consider whether the Negro American gets a fair shake in the American scheme of justice.

Sunday

1 p.m. **THE RED MADONNA**—Visit to Communist Poland to examine church-state relationship where more than 96 per cent of the 30 million people are Roman Catholic.

2 p.m. **GREAT COMPOSERS**—Henry Harris, professor of music, plays music by Robert Schumann and Bela Bartok.

5:30 p.m. **EDUCATION: SEMESTER OF DISCONTENT**—A description and analysis of the

Women Sing Out

Spring Concert Features Dance

Orchestra, the contemporary dance honorary, adds the grace of dance to the annual concert of the University Women's Glee Club at 8:15 p.m. today in the music auditorium.

Dixie Durr, instructor in physical education, choreographed the arrangement of Aaron Copeland's "Image of a New Frontier" for the Orchestra presentation. "New Frontier" draws on American folk song style for its music.

The 60-member glee club will offer a program that includes secular, sacred and folk music. The last number of the program is an arrangement of "Psalm 150" by the contemporary British composer Benjamin Britten, who has written exclusively for choir.

Besides the spring concert, the Women's Glee Club presents a Christmas program each year in the Alumni Chapel. They have been rehearsing for this spring concert two nights a week since this year's Christmas program in December.

The glee club sings for local community and church functions, presents its Christmas program in other areas as well as on cam-

pus, and has appeared on the University television station and on WJIM-TV, Lansing.

Biological Illustrator Honored Here

Raynard N. LeNeil, a biological illustrator, was honored Thursday with a Certificate of Merit.

The award was presented by the Agricultural Research Service and Animal Husbandry Division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture for his work on the Avian Anatomy project. The project, under the department of poultry science, involved the detailed illustrating of the anatomy of domestic fowl.

The illustrations, using various art techniques, will be incorporated into a series of reference volumes.

The volumes will be used by the poultry industry in this country and abroad, as well as by researchers using domesticated and laboratory birds for study and experimentation.

Graduate Exhibits On Display In Kresge

Huge canvases of brilliant color in the latest painting trends give the graduate art exhibit in Kresge Art Center flash and excitement.

The exhibit is the first in a series of two graduate exhibits which are part of the conclusion of art student's work. It includes painting, sculpture, ceramics, prints and industrial design projects.

The exhibit will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. At the conclusion of this exhibit, the graduate students are given an oral examination of their work by three faculty members of their choice. At this time the work is judged and criticized.

"Lose Your Unflower Mind Series" is the title of a series of paintings done by John Lewandowski. Lewandowski paints abstracted flowers creeping over skinny canvases, big flowers on wider canvases, and in the brightest curving lines paints the whole back room of the exhibition hall in big bold flowers.

Irving Taran swings white-wash-width brushstrokes in pink, fuchsia, red and cranberry across a white background in a whole roomful of paintings that shock some and enthrall others in the first glimpse of the show.

Taran is currently exhibiting in the Michigan Artist's Show at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Alan Creighton is a representational painter in the surrealist tradition. His moonscapes and other-worldly subjects have been exhibited at Quarmby's in Lansing and in the Michigan Educational Building.

Besides paintings, the exhibit includes home furniture designs,

luxury bath architectural plans and book cover ideas in Douglas Richey's industrial arts display.

Merle Winge and Jean Tandy show prints and ceramics. Ceramics by Marjorie Miller in the hall case are glazed with lavender and earth tones.

Jean Decoteau's bronze figure sculptures and Joe De Luca's paintings complete the first half of the graduate's work.

The works of nine other graduate students will go up next week, Paul Love, professor of art and director of exhibitions, said.

"We have so many more graduate students now than we used to have that now we have to split the exhibit," he said.

Irving Brainard, department chairman, said that the total number of art students has tripled within the last few years.

In response to the increased number of students, the University is building an addition to Kresge south to the River.

Other exhibitions in the Art Center are collections of Nigerian bronzes given to the University by President John A. Hannah. He received them for his work in developing the University of Nigeria.

Lithographs by Chillida, Bazaine and Tal-coat are on display in the hall corridor, and the Basement hall exhibition boards display student exercises in the newest art trend, op art.

Eisenstein's Last Set By Society

The MSU Film Society will have a private screening of Sergei Eisenstein's last film, "Ivan the Terrible," in Anthony Hall at 8 p.m. Friday.

The film, completed in 1943 after much censorship by Stalin, has a score by Sergei Prokofiev. After the film, the society will vote on films for the fall program.

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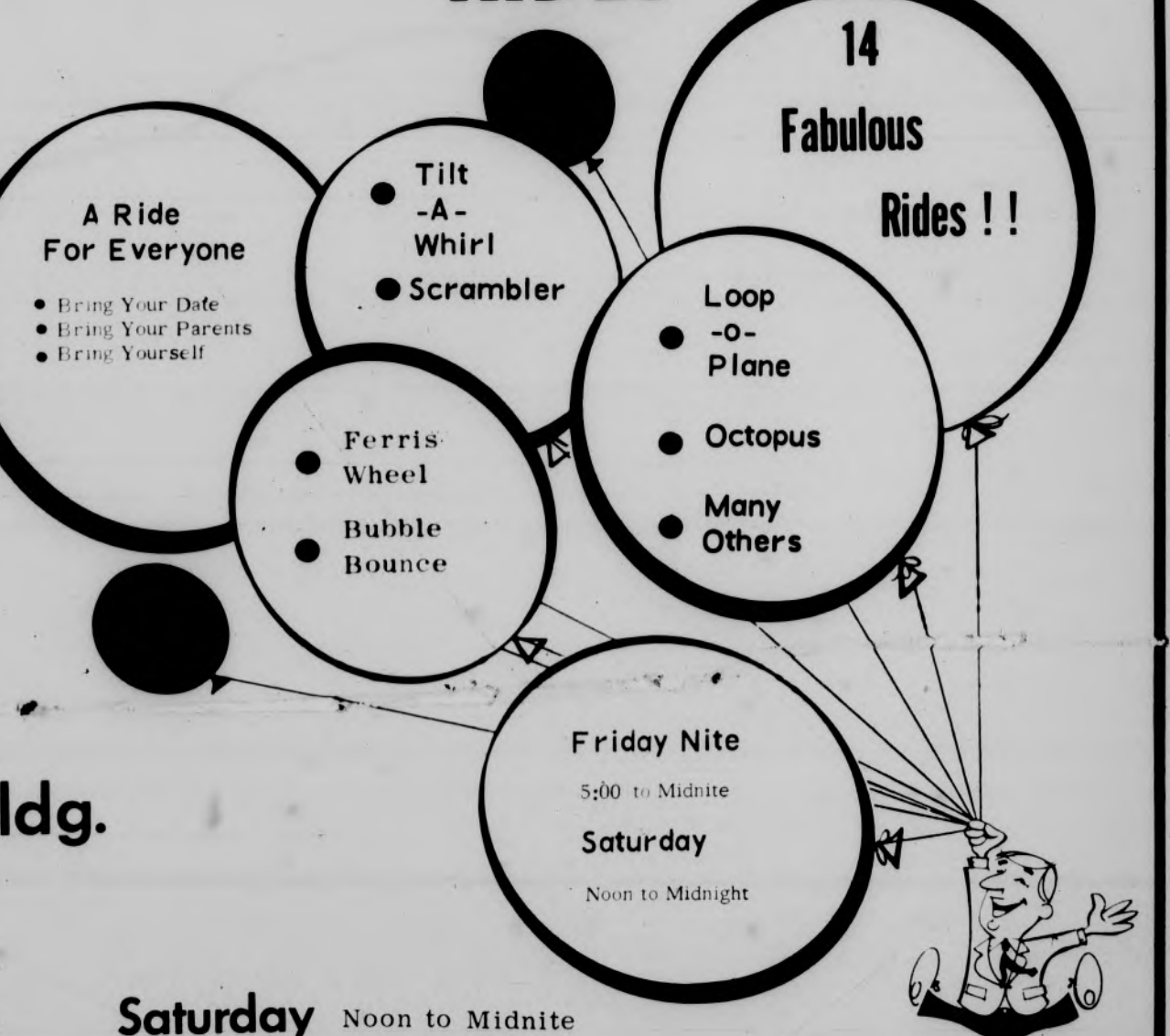
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Saturday Noon to Midnite

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RIDES



Urge Career Motivation

A person continually makes career choices throughout his life, William J. E. Crissy, associate dean of external affairs, said Tuesday evening.

Crissy, giving an after-dinner speech at Sigma Nu fraternity, said students will constantly be making decisions as to what types of jobs they want.

A student should choose a career he is motivated in, he said. Crissy estimated that for every person who fails from lack of talent, eight or nine fail from lack of motivation.

"If you want to achieve excellence in a career you must make yourself part of it," he said.

However, don't channel your motivation only toward your career.

East Shaw Plans First 'Olympiad'

East Shaw Hall's athletic committee will present its first annual "Olympiad" Saturday beginning at 1:30 p.m., near Shaw Hall.

Approximately 15 events have been planned for residents of the hall. These include a tug-of-war, watermelon eating contest, an obstacle course run, egg throwing contest, and a skateboard race.

Prizes will be awarded to individual winners and a trophy will be presented to the precinct with the most points.

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