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U. S. Blamed For Air Raids

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro Sunday blamed President Kennedy and the U.S. Government for the dawn air raids on three Cuban cities that left eight dead and 52 wounded Saturday. He termed it Cuba's Pearl Harbor.

Drawing a similarity between the air attacks and the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the Cuban prime minister said the Japanese had assumed full responsibility for their aggression but "the President of the United States is like a cat... which throws a rock and hides its hand."

CASTRO SPOKE at a military funeral and massive demonstration to honor seven of the "Cuban heroes" who died under the attacking planes' bombs and rockets in Havana. An eighth victim died of injuries Sunday, but he was to be buried separately.

The planes also hit Santiago, Cuba's second largest city, and San Antonio De Los Banos, site of Cuban air force headquarters. The pilots are reported in the United States to have been Cuban Air Force defectors who staged their attacks and then fled.

"IF THE ATTACK on Pearl Harbor is considered by the American people as a criminal traitorous, cowardly act," Castro cried angrily, "then our people have a right to consider this act twice as criminal, twice as traitorous and a thousand times as cowardly."

Standing bareheaded in the torrid Havana heat and surrounded by heavily armed guards, Castro spoke near Colón cemetery where services were held for the victims.

HIS REMARKS DREW the usual chorus of anti-American shouts from the crowd, including "down with Calmanera!" — the Cuban term for the U. S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay in Eastern Cuba.

Castro disputed reports that the pilots defected from his own air force.

He called this story "a truculent legend" and, waving a sheaf of papers, said he had "proof how imperialism is swindling the world with lies."

HE SAID THAT no Cuban air force bombers were stationed at Havana's Camp Libertad, as one of the pilots has claimed.

The pilot, who landed in Miami Saturday aboard a bullet-riddled B-26, said he had taken off from Camp Libertad and then attacked his own airfield and the one nearby at San Antonio De Los Banos.

A Cuban insurgent organization, The Revolutionary Coun-

cil, said later in Miami that six planes were involved, five landed safely outside Cuba and one fell into the sea at an undisclosed point. This conflicted with the pilot's report listing only three planes as involved.

CASTRO INSISTED THAT the attack came from abroad and told the crowd: "It is the logical culmination of the pirate-plane incursions, the refinery attacks, of plans of aggression prepared by the United States in complicity with puppet governments of Central America."

Two of the raiding fliers landed at Boca Chica Naval Air Station at Key West in an apparently undamaged B-26.

There were rumors that a third plane crash-landed at Dry Tortugas, uninhabited island at the tip of the Florida keys, but no information on that was forthcoming from navy or immigration spokesmen.

Anderson Write-In Candidate

Two recent developments in the postponed AUSG presidential race reflect the growing dissatisfaction on campus over the two current presidential candidates, Larry Campbell and John Barkham.

Mark Graves, Litchfield, Conn., sophomore and AUSG representative from Bryan has started a write-in campaign to support Jim Anderson, Sparta junior, for the office.

"I am completely dissatisfied with both AUSG presidential candidates," Graves said. "I am going to write Jim Anderson in on the ballot Tuesday," he added.

"If there is that much discontent with the present can-



ANDERSON

didates, I won't stop any write-in campaign supporting me," Anderson said.

Anderson is currently speaker pro-tem of student congress. Student Congress member Bill Ushman (married housing) has indicated his support for Anderson. Others such as Bill Taylor (Lansing) called Anderson "the one person that could further the power of AUSG on this campus," but Taylor said he felt that Anderson didn't have much chance to win.

Dan Riedel, AUSG president, said Anderson could be elected if he received a majority of the candidates in votes cast for the office, and met the qualifications of the office.

Anderson meets all qualifications including the all college grade point minimum. He has a 3.64, and is a member of the Honors College.

The other development is a blank ballot movement started by Arnold Hoffman, Panorama City, Cal. junior, which urges students to cast blank ballots in order to express dissatisfaction with the power student government now has.

Members of the blank ballot movement say they feel that student apathy to student government is not the fault of the student but the result of the limited power of the body.



NEWLY ELECTED PAN-HEL OFFICERS—At the top of the picture is Sharon Sutton, corresponding secretary. From left to right are Pat Graff, first vice president; Sue Swift, recording secretary; Rosemary Kuhn, president; Diana Hanna, treasurer; and Karen Kraus, second vice president. (State News photo by T. S. Crockett)

Int'l Relations Club Discusses Eichmann

A faculty panel discussion of the trial of Adolf Eichmann this week is the first event in a new discussion series sponsored this term by the International Relations Club.

Political and ethical aspects of the Eichmann case will be discussed by Harold T. Walsh, Assistant professor of Philosophy, Charles D. Kenney, associate professor of Social Science, and Werner A. Bonstedt, professor of Humanities. The meeting is open to all interested persons 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Room 31, Union.

IN SUCCESSIVE weeks discussion topics will include, "American Involvement in Foreign Student Programs," "Current U.S. Foreign Policy," "New development in Defense Planning and Disarmament," and "Prospects for the Peace Corps."

Another International Relations Club event this term is a conference on U.S. policy toward its neighbors: Canada, Cuba, and Mexico at Kellogg Center May 12-14.

The conference which will include 200 students from 60 colleges in Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, Ontario, and Wisconsin is the annual midwest meeting of the Association of International Relations Clubs.

THE MSU ADVISORY committee for the IRC conferences includes Charles C. Cumberland, professor of history, Al-

vin C. Gluek, Assistant professor of political science, Howard A. Scarrow, assistant professor of political science.

Steering committee meetings for the conference and discussion series are held each Friday at 4 p.m.

Five Students Give Papers at Tri-Beta Meet

Five MSU students presented scientific papers Saturday at the Tri-Beta Biological Regional Convention at Hiram college, Ohio.

The MSU delegation was composed of fourteen students: George Eickwort, Lynbrook, New York, junior; Kirk Seaton, Pennington, New Jersey, junior; Hildegard Richter, Plainfield, New Jersey, junior; Wayne Grimm, Catonsville, Maryland, sophomore; and Robert Tuck, Point-of-Rocks, Maryland, sophomore, gave talks dealing with their current research projects.

Dr. James Braddock, who presided over several meetings at the convention, accompanied the students.

Dr. Alfred Emerson, professor of biology at the University of Chicago, was the visiting scholar to the conference. He is under sponsorship of the lecture rostrum of the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

Pass Appropriation Bill; Pleas for Increase Fail

By SUE PRICE
State News Editor-in-Chief

The State Senate Friday night passed the appropriations bill for higher education giving Michigan State \$29,677,219 for next year's budget.

The funds, which President John A. Hannah and the Board of Trustees have termed "totally inadequate," will give the university an increase of \$205,384 over this year.

The vote on the appropriations — Senate Bill 1095 — came after a day of heated debate in the Senate.

WHEN THE VOTE came shortly after 9 p.m., the conservative Republicans had won their battle to keep the appropriations within the limits they set in the bill given the Senate. The final vote was 18 to 13.

The total budget for higher education was \$109,639,923, including a \$150,000 increase for

the new Grand Valley College in Ottawa County.

THE BILL NOW goes to the House Ways and Means Committee for consideration.

The discussion of the appropriations began shortly after 1 p.m. Friday, amid confusion and bitter discussion among senators.

Sen. Lynn Francis, R-Midland, was a leader in the fight against increasing appropriations.

"THE COST OF higher education gets higher and higher. They say if we don't give them more money, the man in the moon will speak Russian," Francis said.

Francis read a letter from an MSU professor who said money is being wasted and dumped at the university. Francis declined to give the name of the professor.

"I hope Jack Breslin doesn't

fall over the railing when I read this letter," Francis said.

BRESLIN, SECRETARY of the university and the Board of Trustees, is the university liaison between the legislature. He was sitting in the balcony during the session.

Shortly after the discussion on the bill began, Breslin said: "We've had it. We aren't going to get another penny."

SEN. STANLEY THAYER, R-Ann Arbor, said he felt appropriations should not be given when the money is not in the treasury.

"However, when talking of higher education we are talking about the future of civilization. If America is going to survive she is going to be able to do so only by improving education," Thayer said.

SEN. FARRELL ROBERTS, R-Pontiac, proposed amendments to the bill, which would have given MSU an additional \$600,000 for the year over this year's budget.

For a while it appeared as though the increases would be agreed upon.

The Senate defeated the appropriations bill, then voted for the Roberts amendments, then voted to reconsider the whole issue when debate on where funds would come from began.

THE REPUBLICANS caused in the middle of the afternoon, with the conservatives, or old guard, going into one room and the liberal, or younger Republicans, going into another.

When they finally got together they had formulated a plan to reconsider the nuisance tax on telephone calls, which would bring an additional \$10 or \$11 million in revenue.

When the Senate reconvened after the caucus, several Republicans, led by Carlton Morris, R-Kalamazoo, went around the floor trying to get enough Democrats to agree to the nuisance reconsideration.

THE SENATE then adjourned from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

It appeared as if enough Democrats would go along with the nuisance tax until Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski got wind of what was going on.

Lesinski called the Democrats into caucus with Gov. John B. Swainson.

SWAINSON TOLD the Democrats he is against continuation of the nuisance tax and that continuing it would be a step towards killing his fiscal program, which includes a personal income tax.

A heated debate after the caucus developed when the vote on the amendments proposed by Roberts came up.

Sen. Charles Feinstr, R-Grand Rapids, said he felt the Senate had no business passing the amendments when the money just isn't there.

"I DON'T THINK the Governor wants any more additional funds, so let's lay the blame where it belongs. This is one of the most disgraceful acts and I am going to relay this action (of the Governor) on to the institutions in my district," Thayer said.

Roberts said he wished the Senate to vote against his amendments, because "after two years of fiscal irresponsibility I realize we cannot vote for something for which we do not have money."

The Senators at this point were confused in the change of attitude.

FRANCIS, reacting to the confusion, asked:

"What are we voting on?" Sen. John Stahlin, R-Beijing, said:

"I think this is a disastrous thing when we let politics come in and break down the educational system. I realize there are some frills, but we have seen this go on in the past and have done nothing about it."

"SOME SMALLER schools, particularly Ferris Institute, will have to turn away students. You Democrats are as much to blame as the conservative Republicans — you have

turned this into a political football."

After the vote, Sen. Frank Beadle, R-St. Clair, moved the bill be sent immediately to the House.

The bill must be reported on the House floor by April 28. It must be voted on in the House by May 9.

President John A. Hannah was unavailable for questioning about the final voting. Other university officials queried offered no comment.

Earlier Hannah had sent a letter to parents of each university student, calling attention to three crucial aspects of the university's future. They are: "the threatened shortage of operating funds," "the lack of a long-range program," and the building shortage.

"IN ALL MY years of president of Michigan State University, I have never known a time when the welfare of public higher education in Michigan was so seriously threatened by the inadequacy of financial support," said Hannah in his letter.

It was written to call attention to a statement mailed along with Hannah's letter from the Board of Trustees.

In its statement, the Board said that it was "taking the unprecedented step of communicating directly with the citizens of Michigan."

"Our university officials estimate that we shall have 2,376 more students next year than this. To give instruction of highest quality to these additional students, and to those already enrolled, we had planned to add 102 members to the faculty (we are already short—we have 27 fewer teachers than in 1957 when enrollment was 2,680 less than it is today).

"DURING the long period in which the state has had to reduce appropriations below the desirable figure, we have deferred purchasing of vital teaching equipment, scientific apparatus, library books, etc. We must begin to overcome this handicap."

Hannah Flies To Key West

President John A. Hannah is flying to Key West, Florida, to preside over the Joint Board of Defense, United States-Canada, of which he is the chairman from the United States. The Joint Board of Defense was created during World War II by the United States and Canada.

President Hannah has been chairman since he was appointed by former President Eisenhower in 1954. He was recently reappointed by President Kennedy.

Also, President Hannah was in Washington, D.C. Sunday attending the Civil Rights Commission. Hannah is expected to be back on campus Thursday.

Deferment for Peace Corps Volunteers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peace Corps volunteers apparently can count on draft deferment while on duty with the corps but when their assignments end they'll have to take their chances with their boards.

In the April issue of "Selective Service," the bulletin of the Selective Service System, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Draft Director, wrote:

"The power to defer registrants who perform functions in the national health, safety, or interest now exists. The establishment and operation of the Peace Corps is in the national interest. So the classification of registrants in the Peace Corps can be handled as any other registrant engaged in activities in the national health, safety, or interest."

Elections Will Be Held On Tuesday

Elections for all student offices will be held on Tuesday. It is hoped that complications may be avoided if the following procedure is strictly observed, Dan Riedel, AUSG President, said.

1. Every voter will fill out a form stating their name, address, student number, the amount of credits carried this term and the credits they have accumulated so far.

2. A spotter will check the voters' class in the student directory to make sure that each voter for his respective class officers and I.D. cards will be punched on number 10.

All students may vote at the Union and Berkey Hall after 8:00 A.M., at the resident halls during lunch and dinner hours or at one of the two mobile voting units, the locations of which will be printed Tuesday morning.

Candidates and their supporters are asked to stand no closer than fifty feet from the polls.

A meeting will be held on Monday night at 7 p.m. in room 337 of the Student Services building. Attendance is required of all those who are in anyway connected with the elections procedure.

Intra-AUSG Bone Picked in Debate

Friction between Student Congress and the AUSG executive branch generated a heated debate at Wednesday's Congress meeting.

A resolution to form a special committee to investigate recent actions of the executive branch and a resolution to censure AUSG President Dan Riedel, Brookfield, Ohio senior were proposed, but defeated after two hours' debate.

Bob Cooper, Pontiac freshman, proposed the resolution to investigate the executive, charging that it had changed current election rules drawn up by Congress without their consent. The executive action was declared unconstitutional.

THE REVISED election rules limited the number and location of campaign signs and the dates that campaigning could be carried on. The rules passed by Congress had placed no limit on the number or size of posters and had set a different date for initial campaigning.

Mike Barbour, Lansing sophomore, then proposed that Riedel be censured for his actions. He said that the changed ordinances had been approved by the executive before they were passed in Congress, but later changed by Riedel and Harold Hodges, Hasslett senior, elections commissioner.

THE RESOLUTION was defeated by a vote of 10 for, 13 against.

Many complained during the debate that the executive branch does not cooperate with the Congress. Some questioned whether Congress was even needed in AUSG if the execu-

tive could act freely without consenting it.

To avoid establishing a virtual dictatorship by the executive branch of AUSG several members declared that it was the duty of Congress in the future to use its powers to enforce its position and remain alert to the actions of all segments of AUSG.

A resolution to commend the efforts of those involved in trying to get additional funds for MSU was passed by congress.

Copies of the resolution in letter form will be sent to Representatives Arnel Engstrom, (R-Traverse City), Chairman of the House, Ways and Means Committee; Senator Elmer Porter, Senate Committee on Appropriations; Fred I. Chase, secretary of the senate, and Norman E. Philleo, clerk of the House.

Congress passed a resolution approving the use of Olin Health center dispensary facilities for dependents of married students. If initiated by the university it would make drugs available to married students at a cost below that they must now pay at drug stores.

FUNDS WERE appropriated to bring Dr. Leo Koch, former instructor of biology at the University of Illinois, to the campus April 20 and 21.

Koch was dismissed from the university after a letter to the editor appeared in The Daily Illini in which, from a biological stand point, Koch refused to denounce premarital sex relations under certain specified conditions.

While, on campus Koch will speak on "Academic Freedom."

CONGRESS ALSO appropriated funds to hold their annual Student Government Banquet and to send the Al Beutler Jazz Sextet to the Collegiate Jazz Festival at Notre Dame University, April 21 and 22.

The jazz sextet will enter the festival as the MSU Jazz Sextet.

Ken Jesmore, Detroit sophomore, was approved as member-at-large from fraternities.

Sunday's Snowy Weather Typical Spring Storm

Sunday's snowy weather was only a "typical spring storm" due to the low-pressure system that envelops a wide area and moves very slowly, the Weather Bureau reported.

Bureau records also showed seven inches of snow fell two years ago on April 15.

The weather for today is predicted to be cloudy with rain and a high of 35. Tuesday will bring partly cloudy and cool weather with possible light showers.

SNIDE SNOW—"April is the cruellest month..." brooding an underclassman's entire repertoire of Eliot with the weather bureau's usual penetrating observation that we are observing adverse atmospheric conditions. From this union comes the April version of Michigan's Winter Wonderland. (State News photo by Ron James)

Fairness Demanded Cancellation; New Election Carefully Planned

When AUSG president Dan Riedel called off the election Thursday it was the only equitable decision open to him. Any returns from the election as it stood at 4 p.m. would not have been in the interest of fairness to the student body or to the candidates.

Both candidates and voters had engaged in unfair campaign practices: campaigning was done near the polls on election day, IDs were not carefully checked and many were caught voting twice or with the wrong class.

THIS WAS ADMITTEDLY due in part to poor planning and checking on the part of student government and the elections commissioner. Full blame also goes to AUSG for getting ballot boxes out late, thus not giving all voting precincts the equal opportunity to vote.

Although it is unfortunate that the election could not have been handled more efficiently from the beginning, the proper decision under the circumstances was for AUSG to realize its mistakes and invalidate the election.

AUSG could have saved face by letting the mistakes go unnoticed, but officials

decided in the interest of fairness to call off the election and face the full consequences of their inadequate planning.

The election has been rescheduled for Tuesday. This second election has been meticulously worked out as to procedure, scheduling and enforcement of rules. Any opportunities for unfair voting have been eliminated. AUSG is making a sincere effort to realize its mistakes and to correct them.

IT IS UNDERSTANDABLE that some of the enthusiasm, much of the glamor, has been lost since the first election. This is unfortunate. But the significant fact is that this election is as important as the first one for the selection of AUSG officers.

We encourage every eligible student to vote, fairly and thoughtfully. We urge all candidates to use integrity in making this election fair and equitable.

The polls will reopen Tuesday at 8 a.m. and will remain open all day. We urge students to turn out in the same numbers as they did Thursday, and to cast ballots for the candidates who will represent them in the year ahead.

'Books for Asian Students' Drive Deserves Strong Campus Support

The Books for Asian Students drive begins today. It is sponsored by five campus organizations and the Asian Foundation.

There are several reasons why the foundation conducts these drives on campuses throughout the country. Most of them stem from a desire to aid friendly Asian nations in their efforts toward increasing the level of literacy and improving education in their countries.

The pamphlet "Books for Asian Students," published by the Asian Foundation, puts forth these aims in providing books to these countries: "to supply tools for learning, foster English language literacy, further the use and love of books . . ."

BUT THERE is another fundamental reason that is as important or ever more so than these altruistic ideals. In the pamphlet it is stated that book donations will "help correct misinformation about the West . . . and . . . enlarge Asian students' and scholars' understanding of our Western community and thought."

In democracy's struggles with Communism, the battles are fought not in America or Russia. Warfare is waged in other nations, nations with long histories of poverty, illiteracy and starvation.

These battles are often fought with the written word. These countries are just now actively seeking means to rid themselves of economic and intellectual burdens and assume their rightful places in the world community. They are seeking the fastest way to do this.

The Communists pour printed material into these countries, in an effort to sway them to communism as the only way to achieve economic and intellectual independence.

THE UNITED STATES and the other nations of the free world must not idly allow this to happen, in order to maintain the liberties of the peoples of these countries and to insure freedom of the free world.

By presenting written material expressing Western ideas and methods, students in other countries will be presented with an undistorted picture of democratic principles and philosophies. The best defense against fire in this case is fire.

There are approximately 21,000 students on campus. Undoubtedly, each one has a textbook that he or she doesn't need. Why be content with a goal of 2,000 books? Why not 21,000?

Swainson Right in Stopping Films

It is probably a good thing that as a veteran who gave both legs in World War II service to his country, Gov. Swainson is relatively immune to charges or imputations of disloyalty.

If it weren't so he'd be subject to bitter personal attack for his order forbidding further State Police showings of the controversial "Operation Abolition" and its film-strip cousin "Communism on the Map."

IT WOULD HAVE been easy for Swainson to ignore the dispute over the films and stay out of the fight. It took some courage for him to do otherwise, as now is demonstrated by the avid Red-hunters who (presumably hesitant to take on the legless governor) are giving forth dark talk about unnamed aides who, it is implied, might be "fellow travelers" capable of some sort of "pressure" at top state levels.

"Who caused the controversy over the films?" asks an American Legion spokesman at a Lansing school-board meeting concerning them. "Where do they come from? What are their motives? There are many people who are here tonight to oppose this film because they were sent here."

The implied answers are pretty clear. This speech and the attitudes behind it well reflect what should concern Americans who believe that freedom cannot live if it applies only to "me and those who agree with me."

THE ANTI-COMMUNIST label is not by itself enough to establish a thing as right or good. A proper respect for truth and for the right of others to differ about what truth is are essential ingredients of freedom. Within that framework, opposition to communism is a part

of freedom's defense; outside that framework it is but another road to loss of freedom.

Truth and the right to dissent are what this argument is about. "Communism on the Map" was produced by a right-wing group which blames all the world's political ills on the late FDR and anyone else to the left of Senator Goldwater. The film shows it. We wonder what its defenders would say were the State Police to peddle a "liberal" oriented film produced by, say, Americans for Democratic Action?

Americans whom none but the lunatic fringe would call Communist have charged that "Operation Abolition" presents a distorted picture of what actually happened when students last year demonstrated outside House un-American Activities hearings in San Francisco. Its producers insist that their admitted selective editing and sequence shuffling do not detract from its essential veracity. The question is—or should be—subject to debate.

ANY FILM SPONSORED by the state or its agencies should be scrupulously fair and accurate. As long as the validity of these two films is open to honest question, the state should not be presenting them as revealed truth.

This is not suppression of the films; as some charge. There can be no doubt of the right of private persons or groups to show them. There should be no doubt of the right of other private persons or groups to criticize them—without the innuendo that they are doing so at Moscow's behest.

Private persons and groups are entitled to editorialize and call it fact even at risk of error. The state is not.

THE DETROIT NEWS

The Slapstick Boys In The Emergency Room



Letters to the Editor

On Foreign Problem and STUN

Need Knowledge

To the Editor: Allow my first words to be directed towards lauding your editorial regarding the relations between foreign students and American students. Let this not be an indication, though, of my advocacy of the ideas exposed in the mentioned writing. In fact we disagree as to causation and remedy of the problem.

You seem to attach paramount importance to the degree of social mixing in extracurricular situations as it affects understanding among students in the two groups considered. You further alude that such is due to a divergency in primary interest and the like.

To this I reply that the main cause of divergencies lies ultimately in the gap existent between the preached American ideals and the every day practices as evidenced by outward expressions of ignorance by a large number of groups and individuals in the American society.

Quite a few Americans have an understanding of foreigners within the realm of their minds, but that is as far as they go. Another large number don't even intend to undertake such a burdensome task.

On the other hand, for the most part, foreign students prior to coming to this country have acquired a thorough understanding of American ideals and ideas, to be copied later on with the disappointing fact that they differ greatly from reality, that they are nothing but veils of hypocrisy hiding the treacherous dagger of prevailing ignorance.

Would such a situation encourage the foreigner to socialize? A forced, conditional smile is not a conveyance of friendship, but an omen of treason.

Moreover, there is not a divergency in primary interests among the two groups of students, since their ultimate objectives are the same: the betterment of the well-being of the individuals, their countries, the world as a whole. This is so, even if the means differ. We are all humans; our goals as such can be reduced to common terms.

The question of behavior change, as you mention it, is one of the utmost relevance. The stereotyped behavior patterns of a number of individuals groups and institutions in the American society are more detrimental to this problem than the negative behavior patterns that some foreign students may have, which in most cases is a reaction to the attitude of Americans.

Once these are overcome,

greater efforts for socializing would be mild in importance in the solution of this problem. To be a joiner need not be considered an essential in attaining understanding, since understanding would follow as a result of the elimination of the before mentioned preclusions.

Juan Felipe Scott

Money Saver

To the Editor: I am very conscious of the many students who fail to take advantage of the student book exchange, STUN, and who pay dearly for it.

Under the system prevalent in the local book stores, a student is given \$5 for a \$10 book which is then sold to the next student for \$7.50 by using STUN, the student selling the book could set the price at, for example, \$6.30 and get \$1.20 more after the subtraction of the 10c service charge. Then the student buying the book could save \$1.20 also.

True, the student selling does not get his cash immediately, but certainly the additional money is worth the four to five week wait.

I am not "anti-free enterprise," especially since I am a business major. However, I feel that the students whose funds are limited should take advantage of existing facilities which help to make their money go farther.

Joyce E. Ross

Tormenting

In the Seniors of the Week column of April 10, the final line read, "His hobbies are participation in sports and tormenting his."

Question: Please! What?

Susan Fox
(Editor's note: Albino cat with paper bags and mirrors.)

Wants Action

To the Editor: I'm glad to be an MSU student. We have a representative student government with facilities much better than many faculty members enjoy. Most of our student leaders are highly qualified. Student government performs services such as a student insurance plan, freshman orientation and public relations.

Regarding my reason for taking the Driver education course I stated that driving is a necessary factor in my career as a mechanical engineer with a minor in automotive engineering.

Edward T. Oferi

HUAC Film

Duty of News: Objectivity

By MARY BASING
State News Staff Writer

It's always good to have many sides of an issue examined. However, a newspaper's first obligation is to its readers—to give them an accurate account of events. Anything short of this is not worthy of American journalism nor the responsibilities of the First Amendment.

Not only do I disagree with the views expressed in Friday's Point of View about the HUAC film, "Operation Abolition," but I question the statements concerning Governor Swainson's motive in ordering the State Police to stop showing this film and "Communism on the Map."

WHEN I asked Ted Ogar, press secretary to the Governor, whether he felt Swainson's motive was to give more publicity to the film, Ogar laughed and said, "Certainly not."

After calling four representatives, Allison Green, E. D. O'Brien, Russell Strange and David Holmes, I found that none of them said they felt Swainson's ulterior motive in issuing the April 6 order was to give the film more publicity.

"Whether or not this was in the back of JBS's mind I will leave for you to decide. If you think it was, you will find yourself in agreement with most of the legislators," the column read.

None of the legislators I talked to Thursday night and Friday say they are in agreement with this.

I would like to know who the people are that gave this impression.

In my mind it is a dangerous assumption to say there are inconsistencies in, on the one hand, denouncing "Operation Abolition" and, on the other, fighting for the admission of the "people's China" to the UN.

Where is the inconsistency in considering that the UN should represent all people in order to work for world peace and yet being "so outspoken in . . . defense of such an undemocratic demonstration?"

It must be proved that demonstrating against the methods of the House Committee on Un-American Activities is undemocratic.

I DON'T feel that it is. This committee in 1959 scheduled hearings in California to investigate teachers and students, among others, as communistic. These hearings were rescheduled several times and finally cancelled.

HUAC, however, turned the information it had gathered over to school boards and colleges. Though the hearings never came about people were branded as Communists and some lost their jobs.

In April 1960, the committee again scheduled hearings in San Francisco which it postponed until May. In order to keep the HUAC from repeating its actions of 1959, the Students for Civil Liberties was established.

This group is not listed as communistic nor are any of its members known Communists.

Furthermore, the protest against the HUAC was endorsed by religious groups, organized labor, educators and California state assemblymen.

ARE ALL of these people and organizations undemocratic?

From what sources do critics of "Operation Abolition" get their information?

Mrs. Lester Redo, at the Lansing Board of Education meeting, April 6, said she had the complete sound tapes of the demonstrations. She was willing that the Board of Education listen to them and compare them to "Operation Abolition."

The Bay Area Student Committee for the Abolition of the HUAC gives its address as 1732 Francisco st., Berkeley 3, Calif. It says in a pamphlet titled in Search of Truth that:

"The film fails to tell us of police brutality . . . Observed New York Post correspondent Mel Wax, 'Never in 20 years as a reporter have I seen such brutality.'"

In Search of Truth contends that contrary to the film, "Every time that the police or the sheriff spoke to the demonstrators, attention was given and the requests of the law-enforcement officers were complied with. Sheriff Carberry testified to the truth of this assertion over a public telecast on KQED-TV (San Francisco)."

The Washington Post on Nov. 30, 1960 commenting on "Operation Abolition" said:

"The aim and impact of the film is to discourage dissent. Student protests against the HUAC may be a direct threat to the Committee; but they are not a threat to the nation. On the contrary, they are a heartening symptom of re-viving national health."

I AGREE with the Washington Post. The idea that the HUAC, the FBI, and the Federal Government are infallible is unrealistic. Organizations are made up of people and people are made up of emotions and biases that color their thinking and govern their actions.

A journalist has a duty to keep his individual integrity by objectively gathering as many facts as possible and using these facts to support his published opinions.

The HUAC gathers its "facts" and uses them discriminatorily in a method that reminds me not only of Soviet Communists but German Nazis and Italian Fascists.

"That there were 'known' Communists in the San Francisco riots seems evident. But this does not make the demonstrations Communist inspired."

When Egypt took over the Suez and the U.S. sided with the U.S.S.R. did our government become Communist? It is quite possible that the actions of the Communist Party may sometimes correspond to those of non-communist individuals and groups.

The column says that time is on the side of evil. I see the HUAC and its methods as evil. I hope its time is short.

Michigan State News

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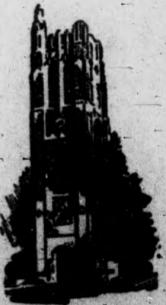
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Increase Estimates Highly Speculative Enrollment Increases Cause Difficulty In University Budget

By SUE PRICE
State News Editor-in-Chief

One of the major problems faced in deciding appropriations for the university is estimating how many students will be attending next year, three years from now or ten years from now.

In addition, faculty salaries and increases are always an important consideration, in view of the fact that MSU ranks sixth in the Big Ten on the salary scale.

This year Michigan has 37.7

per cent of its people between the ages of 18 and 22 enrolled in institutions of higher learning — colleges, universities, junior and community colleges.

THERE ARE 425,000 people in the state between these ages; 180,000 attend institutions in Michigan.

This average is below the national average, which is approximately 42 per cent.

Taking the same percentage, 37.7, there will be 252,000 students in 1970, based on the number of people now between the

ages of nine and 13. Should the rate increase 1 per cent each year, there will be 335,000 students.

Michigan State increased its enrollment 43.1 per cent between 1955 and 1960. Graduate enrollment at MSU increased 10 per cent between 1945 and 1955. The growth was 19.7 per cent from 1955 to the present.

For every two students in graduate school in 1955, there are now five. In 1970, it is expected there will be seven for every five now.

The university granted 10 PhD's in 1950; 192 in 1960.

East Lansing Knapp's Open Thursday

Established patterns in East Lansing's business district will be broken as Knapp's opens a new department store on M.A.C. avenue April 20th.

The store, a three story modern designed building, will feature 20 departments serving not only the college set but catering to the balanced needs of the community.

The new store will handle the same lines of merchandise as the downtown store, plus special lines of interest to the university and suburban communities, said Howard Grimes, president of the company.

The reason we chose East Lansing is because it is a quality shopping center, because we have many charge customers in the area and because tremendous growth is forecast for the next ten years, Grimes said.

Knapp's East Lansing will provide practically the same services as the Lansing store—charge, layaway, contract, gift wrap, free delivery and mailing. There will be a payment office for accounts at either of the Knapp's stores.

Need Translators To Translate Translated Machine Language

Machine languages are becoming so complex that translators are needed to translate translated languages, according to Dr. Bernard A. Galler, asst. prof. of math at the University of Michigan.

Galler addressed a seminar of mathematicians and electrical engineers, Wednesday, to explain the systems of languages used in computers.

"You have a language here which is very similar to the IBM 704," Galler said, in reference to the MSU MISTIC computer.

ACCORDING to the mathematician, the 'language' used by persons using this machine is directly interpreted by the machine. The language must be read from a book and interpreted into the machine talk by each coder, he said.

"When you want to add x to y, you must look it up in a table," he explained.

"Then came the Assembly Program," he said. "This was a program which simplified the work."

He explained that this program allowed the computer to write that simple program as which the computer interpreted as 'clear and add X to the machine, add y to x, and store the product in cell z to be used in further calculations.' A simple addition process.

Soon after, came the IT program for use by the Datatron; GAT, which was written by people at the U of M; MAD, which was also written at the university for the IBM 704 computer; and ALGOL, which is still not thoroughly understood.

Following these translating programs, translators which could interpret between two dissimilar computers were written, Galler said.

"Now it is possible to write a program at the level of the problem," he continued.

THIS BASIC language, common for all computers, can be easily taught, according to the professor. In fact, sophomores are being taught the MAD language at the University of Michigan. Over 300 students

learn it each semester, Galler said.

"It is easy to see the changes you want to make, and easier to make the changes," he said about the programs.

While discussing the merits of the language, a member of the group stated:

"I suppose the reason that computer companies are pushing the use of the language is to have more people use the machine."

"I'm not as cynical as you" Galler replied. "More people are using the machine as more uses of it develop."

In a short discussion of the MAD program, Galler said that the next project was to write it in MAD language. This, of course, brought down the house.

Petitioning Now For '61 Club

Petitions for '61 Club membership must be turned in today, according to Bob Gustafson, senior class president. Graduating seniors may pick up petitions in 317 Student Services and Union Concourse.

Phone 2644 for want ads.

SWIM SUITS
BOXER OR STRETCH
only \$3.95
Len Kositchek's
Varsity Shop
228 ABBOTT RD.
E. LANSING

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS
DEADLINES: 1 p.m. Day Before Publication for Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. Editions. Deadline for Mon. Edition: 1 p.m. Fri.
Phone ED 2-1511 Extensions 2643 and 2644

AUTOMOTIVE

1954 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE, white, all power, sharp looking, 9700, 124 Oxford Road, East Lansing, ED 2-3420. Week-days, TU 2-4431. 14

1955 CHEVROLET 6 engine, 800 in 1950 body. Burns no oil. Body structurally sound. IV 4-8544. 14

1959 FIAT, MODEL 1200, 4 door, exceptional gas mileage. Top condition. \$700 at Story Olds. IV 2-1311. 14

1959 MERCURY MONTEREY, 4-door Sedan, radio, heater, whitewalls, two-tone paint, excellent condition, call Chuck Minkley at ED 2-3581. 17

1960 MGA, WHITE WALL wire wheels, radio, 1200 miles, one owner, excellent condition. ED 2-3271. 15

1959 TRIUMPH TR-3, White, 16 speed condition. Call ED 2-4573. 16

1959 ALL STATE SCOOTER, wood condition, 407 East Higham Street, St. Johns, CA 4-4684. 14

1960 HARLEY-DAVIDSON Super 100 Motorcycle, \$350. 2316 E. Michigan

FOR SALE

FLOOR WAXING BUSINESS, \$300 - \$250 net per month. Ideal opportunity for student. Available May 15. \$1200 cash. ED 7-0206. 15

BASENINIS - BARKLESS African hounds, Champion-tired puppies for pet, show or hunting. \$75 up. TU 2-2614. 14

MAN'S ENGLISH BIKE, 320. Man's America, 118 Ladies medium size \$17. ED 7-1487. 14

WEECOR REGENT TAPE Recorder, 3 months old - call, B-229 Butterfield, ED 7-9731. 12

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

APARTMENT WANTED for 2 college girls during summer term. Must be near campus and approved. Call ED 2-3513, room 202 after 4 p.m. 12

ROOMS

APPROVED ROOM FOR 2 male students. ED 7-0179. 448 Park Lane. 14

2 SINGLE ROOMS on college bus line. Good beds, clean, quiet, parking. Call after 6. IV 2-3424. 14

ROOM IN QUIET HOME, private bath, parking. IV 4-8528 after 8 p.m. or Thursdays. 14

SINGLE ROOM for rent, male, \$8 per week with parking. IV 2-3537. 14

EMPLOYMENT

MALE CHAUFFEUR - TYPIST with car, and check writing experience. Part-time. Call Raymond Robertson, piano tuner. IV 7-3281. 13

MALE STUDENT to clean apartment every 2 weeks. Contact Ray Robertson, piano tuner. IV 7-3281. 14

PART-TIME WORK to fit your schedule. Married male 25 or older with car. Lansing area. Apply 515 E. Michigan Avenue, Lansing, anytime during the day. 17

GIRLS OVER 21 - part time employment 19 to 4 p.m. Call Clint Drake, at ED 7-1311. 13

FOR SALE

SCUBA EQUIPMENT, newly bought, end of last summer. Well cared for, and in excellent condition. John Knages, 389 W. Shaw, ED 2-6581. 13

1001 STUDENT AND FACULTY BARGAINS

Cigarettes 24c pack

Tennis balls-can 3 for \$1.99

Badminton sets-complete \$1.99

Golf balls, name brands, repaints \$2.99 doz.

Wilson golf balls \$6.95 doz.

Golf sets, clubs, cart, bag \$49.95 Complete

Fine golf shoes \$9.95 pr.

Gym shoes, heavy, white \$4.99

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Hanes sweat shirts \$1.99

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Military supplies for R.O.T.C.

Fishing gear-cut rate prices

His boots & waist waders \$8.99 up

Ball gloves \$3.98 up

EVERYTHING FOR SPORTS AND CAMPING AT FOX HOLE PX STORE AT FRANDOR

DUTCH BIKE, like new, 1-year-old, 3 speeds, \$20.00. Contact "Dick" - State News, Photo Engraver.

FREE ROLL OF black and white film 35, 126, or 137 with this ad and any drug or cosmetic purchase over \$1. Offer ends April 22, 1961. Market Research Prescription Center, Cluport and Vine by Frandor.

DISCOUNT SPECIALS with this ad only: 5c size Johnson & Johnson baby shampoo or Palmolive Shave Bomb, 6c. Quantity limited. Market Research Prescription Center, Cluport and Vine by Frandor.

PUBLIC RELATIONS positions for four '61 Grads:

RECEPTIONIST-LIBRARIAN: no previous training required; pleasant manner; file health reference materials; edit monthly health digest.

EMPLOYEE MAGAZINE EDITOR: Good ear for human interest stories; some lay-out experience for training; sense of design.

TECHNICAL-WRITERS: Science background; some economics; promotional and educational copy; photography helpful.

ASSISTANT GRAPHIC ARTIST: Keylining and layout essential; paste-up; type knowledge; charts; posters; brochures.

Leading Michigan service corporation, downtown Detroit. Generous perquisites, good starting salary, top working conditions. Want well-mannered, articulate, inventive applicants. Send detailed resume, photo, and samples of creative work. Jobs begin immediately following graduation. Write: Director of Public Relations, Michigan Hospital Service, 411 East Jefferson, Detroit, Michigan.

Prof to Discuss Chinese Poetry

Dr. Kwan-Wi So, associate professor of foreign studies, will speak on "Some Phases of Chinese Poetry" to the Lansing Poetry Club Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Club House, Lansing.

Dr. Jaffe Awarded Lectureship

A Fulbright lectureship has been awarded to Dr. Adrian Jaffe of the English Department.

Dr. Jaffe has been assigned to teach American Literature at the Universities of Aix and Poitiers, France.

Previously, Dr. Jaffe taught at Nice, France and Viet Nam. He received a Smith-Mundt-lectureship to teach at Viet Nam during the 1957-58 academic year.

He received his degree from the University of Michigan and New York University.

Alpha Zeta Elects Officers

Alpha Zeta, agriculture honorary, recently elected Bruce Bandurski, Long Beach, Ind., junior, as chancellor; David Peacock, Hillsdale sophomore, as censor and David Larrison, East Lansing junior, as scribe.

WANTED

MAN AND WIFE with experience to clerk part-time in small food store in exchange for rental of furnished apartment, adjoining store, South Lansing location. Call IV 4-1012. 14

GENUINE LEATHER JACKETS \$12 Special!

FAMOUS MAKERS SWEATERS \$5 Regularly to 22.98

Take Your Choice For Only - \$3

Better blouses, were 5.98 and 7.98

Wool skirts, were 5.98 to 10.98

Slacks, were 5.98 to 8.98

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Leopard p-jays, were 5.98

Hey Gang! Follow the arrows to our Back Door Sale

Price smashing Spring clearance.

Tuesday night only from 7 to 10 p.m.

Take Your Choice For Only - \$3

DRESSES, were to 14.98 \$1 and \$2

Laminated CAR COATS, were to 17.98 .. \$5

Duster and Rain COATS, were to 18.00 .. \$7

Muu Muu GOWNS, were 4.98 3.98

Seamless HOSIERY, by box only .. 3 pr. 2.75

All Nationally Advertised

BRAS & GIRDLES 10% off

Early Bird Specials!

BLOUSES \$1

SKIRTS

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NYLONS . . . 1c a pair - One to a customer!

Enter Back Door Only . . . 1417 E. Grand R. On The Campus

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Services This Car As Well as All Makes and Models Day and Night

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BOOK SALE

THOUSANDS OF REFERENCE BOOKS

9c And Up

NEW TITLES ADDED DAILY

AT

GIBSON'S

BOOKSTORE

(In the People's Church Block)



Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Wednesday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of April 17-21:

Congress Enterprises, Inc. interviewing hotel, restaurant and institutional management.

Congress Enterprises, Inc. interviewing Hotel, Restaurant & Institutional Management.

Insurance Company of North America interviewing all majors from the colleges of Business & Public Service; Science & Arts, and Communication Arts.

National Bank of Detroit interviewing all majors from the college of Business & Public Service with emphasis on Accounting, Finance, and Banking.

Berry Door Corp. interviewing Mechanical Engineers, and all majors from the college of Business & Public Service.

Sheridan Rural Agricultural School interviewing Science-Math and Music.

Saga Food Service, Inc. interviewing Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management.

Burroughs Wellcome & Co. Inc. interviewing all majors from all colleges.

City School District of Rochester interviewing Elementary Education, Special Education, Math, Science, and all others from the college of Education. (New York)

Albion Public Schools interviewing Elementary Education and Junior High Instrumental Music.

Brooklyn Comm. Schools interviewing Elementary Education, Math, and Instrumental Music.

Thomas J. Lipton, Inc. interviewing for Summer Employment in Marketing, Advertising, Psychology, and majors from the Colleges of Business & Public Service, Communication Arts, and Science & Arts.

Manufacturer's Bank of Detroit interviewing all majors from the colleges of Business & Public Service, Science & Arts, and Communication Arts.

H. J. Heinz Co. interviewing for Summer Employment in

Chemistry and Biology.

Actus Casualty & Surety Co. of Hartford, Conn. interviewing Economics, Business Administration, Insurance, Marketing, Math, Accounting, Production Administration, and all others from the colleges of Business & Public Service, Science and Arts, and Communication Arts.

Greenville Public Schools interviewing Later Elementary Education; Junior High Physical Education, Math, English, Biology, Social Studies, and Languages.

Allegan Public Schools interviewing Arts & Crafts, English, Math, and Physical Education.

Novi Comm. School District interviewing Elementary Education and Special Education.

Fitzgerald Public Schools (Warren, Mich.) interviewing Elementary Education for 1st grade; Junior High Math; Senior High Math, English, Industrial Arts, Visiting Teacher, and Special Education.

Mahlofer, Moore & DeLong, CPA's interviewing Accounting

Sky Chefs, Inc. interviewing Hotel, Restaurant & Institutional Management and all majors from the college of Business & Public Service.

Sky Chefs, Inc. interviewing Hotel, Restaurant & Institutional Management and all majors from the college of Education.

Kearsley Comm. Schools (Flint) interviewing Elementary Education; English-French, English-Spanish, and Math for grade 9.

U. S. Army interviewing all female majors from all colleges.

Susie-Q Restaurant interviewing Hotel, Restaurant & Institutional Management.

Mount Clemens Comm School interviewing Elementary Education; Junior High Special Education; Visiting Teacher, English-Social Studies, and Math and Science.

Railway Express Agency interviewing all majors from the colleges of Science & Arts, Communication Arts, and Business and Public Service.

Michigan Department of Health interviewing all majors from all colleges.

Edwardsburg Consolidated Schools interviewing Elementary Education, English, Math and Geography; also Women's Physical Education.

Hopkins Public School interviewing Junior High English-Social Studies, Instrumental-Vocal Music; Secondary Business Education, Science, Instrumental Music, and Home Economics.

New Buffalo Area Schools interviewing Elementary Educa-

tion; Junior High Math and English; Secondary English and Guidance and Counseling.

Veterans Administration interviewing Social Work, Psychology, and all majors from all colleges.

Avondale School District interviewing Elementary Education; Junior High Math and Science and Special Education; Secondary Special Education. (Pontiac, Mich. Area)

Employers Mutuals of Wausau interviewing all majors from all colleges.

Muskegon Heights Board of Education interviewing Elementary Education; Elementary and Secondary Special Education, Junior High English, Math and Social Studies, Secondary English, History, and Instrumental Music.

Van Dyke Public Schools (Warren, Mich.) interviewing Elementary Education; Junior High 7th Grade Block, 8th Grade Block, English, Latin, Math; Secondary English Biology, Dramatics, Speech, Sociology, General Science, History-Geography, Special Education, and Physical Education.

Kent County Board of Education interviewing Special Education. (Grand Rapids Area)

Win Schuler's Inc. interviewing Hotel Restaurant & Institutional Management; also a summer employment for cooks, waitresses, and other restaurant work.

Baxter Laboratories, Inc. interviewing Chemistry, Mechanical Engineers, and all majors from the colleges of Business & Public Service, Science & Arts, and Communication Arts.

Cassopolis Public Schools interviewing Elementary Education; Junior High Special Education; Secondary Science & Math, English, Science, Vocal Music, and Special Education.

Scotsman Asks To Be Cosmonaut

MOSCOW (AP)—A Scotsman has written to Soviet authorities asking to be sent into space "before these damn Yanks get in first." The Soviet Commission for Interplanetary Communications which said the Scotsman's letter was among thousands received from persons who want to be Soviet cosmonauts.

The newspaper *Linin Banner* said he had written four times to the Soviet government begging to be sent into space and identified him as Robert MacPherson, 42, an Edinburgh factory worker. The commission spokesman said no one will be accepted because "obviously we have enough homebred cosmonauts to last us a lifetime."

Grad Students Receive NSF Fellowships

Two graduate students have received National Science Foundation post-doctoral fellowships for 1961-62.

The honors went to John D. Graham, chemistry, and John R. Smart, mathematics. They both receive Ph.D. degrees in June.

Graham, whose home is in New Haven, Conn., will take his fellowship at Yale University. Smart, from Santa Cruz, Calif., will go to New York University.

Information

Phi Gamma Nu — 7:30 p.m., Alpha Kappa Psi house, meet in Union lounge.
AWS Activities Executive Board — 4:30 p.m., Women's Lounge, Union.

"At No Extra Charge... Reliability"

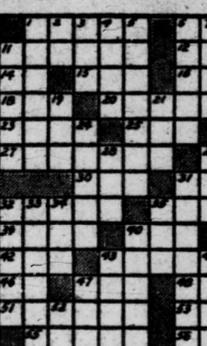


Frander Shopping Center MON. THRU FRI. TILL 9 SAT. TILL 7

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Countenance
6. Unit of capacity
11. Far
12. Sarcastic
14. Type measure
15. Large weight
16. Color
17. Thereupon
18. Honor card
19. Entities
20. Prosperous times
22. Prison room
23. Small boy
26. Internal decay in fruit
27. One guilty of treason
28. Groups

DOWN
1. One skillful with a sword
2. Enid
3. Rufus wool
4. Jacket
5. Legislator
6. Discharged
7. War god
8. Staff
9. Article
10. Drive away
11. Respond
12. Prices
13. Guido's highest note
21. Deface
22. Rubber tree
24. Finishes the inside
25. Vegetables
26. High pointed hill
29. Bog
31. Iterates
32. Heavenly bodies
33. Contradict
34. Dutch commune
35. Explosive device
36. Mythical bird
37. Biblical mountain
38. Cripples
39. Burrowing animals
43. Sword handle
44. Fall
47. Jap. sash
49. A President's nickname
52. Chopping tool
54. He: Fr.



For time 20 min. AP Headquarters 4-17

\$1.4 Million Budget Studied By East Lansing City Council

Street improvements, additional park facilities and increased water service are among the items in the 1.4 million dollar budget now under study by the East Lansing city council.

If the budget for the fiscal year 1961-62 is passed without modification by the city council's May 15 deadline, \$76,000 will finance street improvements and \$12,000 will be used for additional rest room buildings in the city park. More than 60,000 people visited the park last year.

The budget calls for \$30,000 for water mains to connect the Red Cedar area to the city water utility at Harrison rd.

These capital improvements take up 14 per cent of the proposal, with 33 per cent, or \$450,000, going for operating expenses of the city.

Salaries, wages and personnel costs equal the remaining 52 per cent of the 1.4 million dollar budget. The \$709,000 allocation includes an upward adjustment of approximately two per cent in wage classifications. This would raise the yearly income of policemen and firemen from \$5,520 to \$5,620.

Property taxes are expected to raise \$688,000 51 per cent of the total estimated revenue for the year. This will call for a tax rate of \$18.42 per thousand assessed valuation. The city's assessed valuation is \$37,356,000.

Proposed budgets were also submitted last Monday for the East Lansing library, garage, auto parking system and water and sewage system.

Revenue from the parking lot system is estimated at \$77,000 for the coming fiscal year. While the current fiscal year will close with an \$11,000 deficit

John M. Patriarche, city manager, explained this was due to the changeover of two city lots from metered to attendant systems, which would not be a recurring expense.

FOR FREE
1/2 GALLON OF COKE, ROOT BEER, OR ORANGE WITH 2 REG. ONE ITEM PIZZA (PLAIN CHEESE EXCLUDED)
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DELIVERY SERVICE 8:30

SEARS Complete Optical Service
Use Sears Easy Payment Plan
Offices of: Drs. J. Christie and H. Beckwith, Optometrists

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EXCLUSIVE LANSING AREA SHOWING
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As the applause grew fainter... As the Spotlight grew dimmer... His women were younger!

GLADMER NOW 2ND WEEK!
Complete Shows at 1:00 - 3:55 - 6:20 - 9:10
Happiness Filled Entertainment For The Family
7 NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS!
PEPE
DAN DAILEY... SHIRLEY JONES
COLOR
Weekday matinee \$1.00
Nights & Sunday 1.25
Children (under 12) .50c
The New York Herald Tribune says: "Virile, individual and powerful. The acting, not only Olivier's, but Brenda De Banzie's, Joan Plowright's, Roger Livesey's and Shirley Ann Field's, is nothing less than brilliant!" —Paul Beckley
THE ENTERTAINER
A DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENT
EXTRA — Walt Disney's "Mysteries Of The Deep"
FRI. - INGMAR BERGMANS - "VIRGIN SPRING"

WASH N WEAR
Polished Cottons
AND
Baby Cords
Only \$3.95
LEN KOSITCHEK'S VARSITY SHOP
228 Abbott Rd.

The Michigan State Conservative Club
presents
Rev. Francis E. Mahaffy
Missionary from Eritrea, Africa
"Socialism -- Spiritual or Secular?"
Tuesday, April 18, 8 p.m.
Room 33, Union Building
Michigan State University
All M.S.U. Students and the General Public
Are Cordially Invited as Guests
FREE ADMISSION.

An Invitation To OPEN HOUSE - RUSH
AT
BETHEL MANOR
(Inter-denominational Religious Living Unit)
803 E. Grand River Across from
MONDAY - 17 April Mason Hall
8:00 - 9:00 P.M.
The men of Bethel Manor have chosen this means to become acquainted with prospective members for the house. We cordially invite you to meet with us, to inspect our facilities, and to share in the evening's refreshments.
FOR INFORMATION OR TRANSPORTATION, CALL ED 2-1437.

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"At No Extra Charge... Reliability"
Flask CLEANERS
Frander Shopping Center MON. THRU FRI. TILL 9 SAT. TILL 7

Scientists Have Talks, Will Travel...to Schools

Scientists from 13 Michigan universities and colleges are available for special lectures and one-day visits to high schools throughout the state.

This program, according to Dr. Wayne Taylor, director of the visiting scientist program, is being "enthusiastically received" by the schools.

It is sponsored by the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters with the financial support of the National Science Foundation. It is being administered through the Science and Mathematics Teaching Center here.

Taylor said that more than 21,000 students in 175 schools have already heard leading scientists and mathematicians from universities under the current program.

Some 200 additional visits or repeat visits can be made this spring, he said.

LUCON
1:00 - 3:40
6:30 - 9:20
NOW... Edna Ferber's story of change comes to the screen!

CIMARRON
plus Cartoon & News
STARTS THURS.

SANCTUARY
Lee Remick — Yes Montand

THE SINS OF RACHEL CADE
Starring Angie Dickinson Peter Finch - Roger Moore

CREST DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Exclusive First Showing Adm. 90c

Sun Lovers Holiday
— SHOWN TWICE AT 7:47 AND 10:40 —
END ADULT HIT — "THE NAKED ROAD"

Kismet
means Fate

MICHIGAN
NOW! Feature At 1:35 4:15 - 6:55 - 9:40

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CREWELER
JOURN

ADDED! Select Shorts
FRIDAY
THE CONGO DID SOMETHING TO RACHEL CADE

THE SINS OF RACHEL CADE
Starring Angie Dickinson Peter Finch - Roger Moore

CREST DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Exclusive First Showing Adm. 90c

Sun Lovers Holiday
— SHOWN TWICE AT 7:47 AND 10:40 —
END ADULT HIT — "THE NAKED ROAD"

Interested in the Civil War?
the Spartan Book Store
has Lists of Paperbound Books on the Civil War compiled by... William McCann of East Lansing... waiting for you right now. Take advantage of this Service and pick up your list today.
Spartan Book Store
Ann and MAC — on the triangle — East Lansing
(all the books on the list are on display)

MSU Baseball Team Wins Two Over Albion

Spartans Win Eighth And Ninth Straight

Michigan State's baseball machine rolled right along as they swept a doubleheader from Albion College Saturday walloping the Britons, 16-1, and then nipping the visitors in the seven inning nightcap, 1-0, on Bill Schudlich's clutch home run in the bottom of the sixth.

For the Spartans, it was their eighth and ninth straight victory giving them a season record of 12-2-1. It was also MSU's 17th consecutive win over Albion who last won a game between these two teams back in 1907 A.D. Since then Michigan Agricultural College has changed its name and improved its game.

ONCE AGAIN, the Kobsmen exhibited power at the plate in unleashing a blistering 20 hit attack against a procession of Albion hurlers in the opener.

And among the safeties were eight extra base hits including homers by Pat Sartorius and Wayne Fontes, triples by Sam Calderone and Sartorius, and doubles by Mickey Sinks, Fontes, Schudlich and, of course, Sartorius again.

It was, however, a different story in the second game as Albion stayed with State until the bottom of the sixth when Briton hurler, Bud Bowers, delivered a pitch which agreed with newly elected captain Schudlich immensely.

THE SPARTAN first sacker proceeded to drive the ball over the right field fence and into a grove of trees which is one of the 3200 different species of trees, vines, shrubs and woody plants found on this campus.

By the time the ball came down Schudlich was sitting in the dugout having scored what proved to be the lone run of the game.

More consistent than the hitting was State's fine pitching. Coach John Kobs threw seven of his moundmen at Albion and none falled him.

THE CORP of hurlers yielded only one run on five hits and 17 innings. They gave up just two bases on balls while striking out 20.

Jim Papenfus started on the hill for the Britons and had a no-hitter going until two were out in the first frame.

Then Sartorius unloaded a four bagger that cleared the 340 foot sign and also cleared

the bases of Carl Charon and Schudlich.

THIS WAS the first of six hits for the Spartan centerfielder that day - one more than the entire Albion team would accumulate in the twinbill. He hit for the cycle in the opener.

The onslaught never let up and by the end of the fourth MSU led 11-0.

But there was more to come. With one out in the sixth, State batters zeroed in on Ralph Richardson, Albion's third pitcher, and tagged him for four runs on six hits.

The score was now 15-0. Before the game was over Kobs used 21 players.

Mickey Sinks was given the starting nod. He nodded back and tossed three innings of hitless ball and got credit for the victory. Jack Nutter worked the fourth and fifth without yielding a safety.

SOUTHPAW Ken Avery retired the next four men before Clair Nye looped a double into left center for Albion's first hit; but Avery got the next two batters.

Jack McCook was touched for the only run allowed by State hurlers. A hit batsman and two successive singles did the trick. However, McCook whiffed the last four batters to end the game.

In the nightcap, Bob Ross kept the Britons in check over the first three frames, scattering two singles while getting four on strikes.

JOHN ELIAS made his debut at Old College Field and was impressive in his two inning stint - six up and six down with three whiffs.

When sophomore Gary Ronberg went to the hill in the sixth the game was still scoreless. Ronberg mowed them down that frame and then Schudlich broke up the game with his round tripper.

One, two, three in the seventh for Albion and Ronberg and MSU had another victory.



GEORGE AZAR, left, and Sam Calderone trap an Albion Briton between home plate and third base in Saturday's doubleheader. The Spartans won both games, 16-1 and 1-0.

In First Scrimmage State Coaches Pleased As Grid Squads Clash

By ERNIE BOONE
State News Sports Writer

Spartan football coaches were pleased Saturday afternoon as the top two grid units downed the third, fourth and fifth stringers 24-0 in the first real scrimmage of the spring.

Coach Duffy Daugherty may have found the answer to his "pass attack" problem in the form of "Pistol Pete" Smith, who looked good, passing 20 yards to Gary Ballman to climax the first of four 80-yard drives, and hitting Art Brandstatter for 25 yards in another series which ended with a two-yard plunge by halfback Jim Eaton. Eaton had run for 40 yards earlier in that same drive.

THE DEFENSIVE unit was just as effective as the offense, moving the same distance for the same number of scores behind the sharp ball handling of senior quarterback Don Stewart whose performance kept him in the thick of the quarterback fight with Smith.

Stewart kept his attack mainly on the ground, with Ballman, Eaton, and George Saines carrying on one drive, and Eaton, Jim Roe, and Saines packing

the load on the other. Saines went over from the two.

Gary Ballman ran with the same speed and determination which characterized his play before he suffered a knee injury the first day of fall practice last year, carrying for good yardage in three drives, scoring once on the pass from Smith and again on a two-yard line play with Stewart doing the calling.

THE OFFENSIVE team was composed of Lonnie Sanders and Art Brandstatter at the ends; Jim Bobbit and Tom Winecki, tackles; Ed Budde and Bob Swast, guards; Dave Manders, center; Smith, quarterback; Bob Suci and Ballman, halfbacks, and Ron Hatcher, fullback.

The defensive squad had Ernie Clark and Dick Oxendine at the ends; Pete Kakela and Dave Behrman, tackles; Dave Herman and George Stevenson, guards; Jim Bridges, center; Stewart, quarterback; Eaton and Roe, halfbacks, and Saines fullback.

"Things went along well," said Daugherty, "there were the usual missed assignments of early season, but they'll sharpen up as time goes on."

Spartan Tennis Team Opens Season With 9-0 Victory

By DICK COLBY
State News Sports Writer

The Michigan State tennis team opened its regular season Saturday with an impressive 9-0, conference whitewashing of Ohio State on the Buckeyes' courts.

Leading Coach Stan Drobac's netters in the rain-plagued match was Captain Brian Eisner. The big junior, playing number one, whipped Ohio State's Terry Taylor, 6-2; 6-0, while his teammates were also recording straight set victories.

THE SPARTANS who now have a 6-2 record were just as tough in doubles as all three teams won in two sets. Surprisingly, Eisner and Dick Hall, number two man, had the most trouble in doubles - beating Taylor and Jim Weaver, 6-2; 12-10.

Drobac will have to keep the squad from letting down this week because it has two matches this weekend.

Notre Dame will come to East Lansing on Friday, trying to repeat last year's 5-4 win over the Spartans. The powerful Irish are led by Don Ralph and Bill Heinbecker—two of the better college players in the nation.

THE UNIVERSITY OF Detroit will provide the competition on Saturday, and although not considered strong the Titans could put up a good fight. The match will also be here.

Complete results of the Ohio State match:

- SINGLES**
- 1. Brian Eisner (S) d. Terry Taylor (OH), 6-2; 6-0.
 - 2. Dick Hall (S) d. John White (OH), 6-3; 6-2.
 - 3. Roger Plagenhoef (S) d. Jim Weaver (OH), 6-3; 6-1.
 - 4. Ron Henry (S) d. John Wrigley (OH), 6-1; 6-4.
 - 5. Jack Damson (S) d. Jim Moreland (OH), 6-3; 6-4.
 - 6. Bill Lau (S) d. Roger Mitchell (OH), 6-2; 6-3.
- DOUBLES**
- 1. Eisner-Hall (S) d. Taylor-Weaver (OH), 6-2; 12-10.

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Intramural Schedules

VOLLEYBALL
3 p.m.

CL I
Arm. 3-L-Streaks
CL II
Sixty-niners-Vets I
6 p.m.

CL I
Elsworth-Evans Scholars
CL II
Hawaiians-Phi Alpha
7 p.m.

CL I
Iotaspheres-Alpha Kappa Psi I
CL II
Alpha Kappa Psi II-Hedrick
SOFTBALL

Field 5:20 p.m.

1-E.S. 1-2
2-W.S. 8-9
3-E.S. 6-7
4-But. 3-4
5-Balley 1-3
6-Balley 4-5
7-Balley 6-7
8-W.S. 1-2
9-W.S. 3-4

6:30 p.m.

1-W.S. 6-7
2-E.S. 3-4
3-But. 1-2
4-E.S. 8-9
5-But. 3-4
6-Arm. 1-2
7-Arm. 3-4
8-Arm. 4-5
9-Bryan 5-6

Night Staff

Night news editor, Bill Doerner; assistant news editor, Joe Harris; copy editor, Bob Chamberlain; assistant copy editors, Diana Zykofsky and Lois Goode; sports editor, Ben Burns; copy boy, Eric Filson.

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'Fiorello' Produced at Auditorium Tonight

One of the most fascinating figures in the world of 20th century politics became one of Broadway's most successful musical subjects.

The man is Fiorello H. LaGuardia, New York mayor in the Franklin D. Roosevelt era, and the musical is "Fiorello!" which can be seen tonight as a special in the 1960-61 Lecture-Concert series.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. in the University auditorium.

Bob Carroll has the difficult but delightful task of portraying the colorful La Guardia. Carroll, who received fledgling experience as a vocalist with the Jimmy Dorsey band, has starred in summer stock productions of "Guys and Dolls," "Pajama Game" and "Silk Stockings."

Jen Nelson portrays Thea, the mayor's first wife. She has appeared in starring roles in "Showboat," "The King and I" and other stage plays in the nation's leading theatres.

Marie, La Guardia's second wife, is portrayed by Charlotte Fairchild, who was in the Broadway version of "Damn Yankees."

Other prominent players in the "Fiorello!" cast are Ruby Bond, who was featured in "A Streetcar Named Desire" opposite Tallulah Bankhead; Zeme North, who has appeared on television on the Ed Sullivan show and is a former June Taylor dancer; Clint Young, who has been seen in the movies as well as on television and the stage; Rosemary O'Reilly, former vocalist with the Sauter-Finnegan orchestra, and Arthur Bartow, praised by Carl Sandburg for his performance as Lincoln at the Centennial Celebration of the Lincoln-Douglas debate in Illinois.

"Fiorello!" is a triple prize winning play. It garnered the Pulitzer Prize, the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award and the Antoinette Perry Award.

It is directed by George Ab-

bott, also director of "Pajama Game," "Damn Yankees" and "New Girl in Town," as well as co-author, co-director and co-producer of the film-version of "Pajama Game" and "Damn Yankees."

"Fiorello!" is based on the book written by Abbott and Jerome Weidman, author of "I Can Get It for You Wholesale."

Tickets for the performance are available at the Union building ticket office on campus or at the Paramount News-shop in Lansing. Lecture-Concert series season tickets do not cover admission to special presentations.

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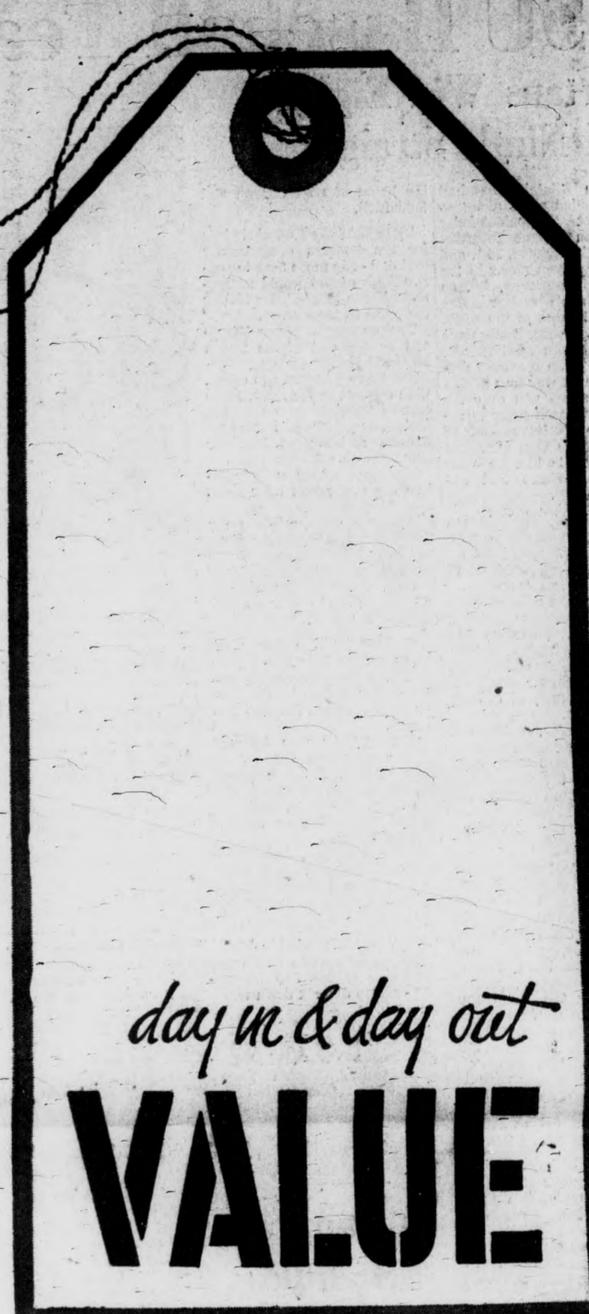
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STUDENT HOLIDAYS TOUR OF EUROPE, \$15.72 per day plus air fare. Escorted 42-day tour includes visits to cultural centers, sightseeing in France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Luxembourg, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Scotland, England, Holland and Belgium. Plenty of free time, entertainment. Hotel, meals, everything included for \$15.72 per day, plus Air France Jet Economy round-trip fare.

CLUB MEDITERRANEE, \$13.26 per day plus air fare. Here's a 21-day tour that features 3 days on your own in Paris, a week's sightseeing in Rome, Capri, Naples and Pompeii, plus 9 fun-filled, sun-filled, fabulous days and cool, exciting nights at the Polynesian-style Club Méditerranée on the romantic island of Sicily. Spend your days basking on the beach, swimming, sailing—your nights partying, singing, dancing. Accommodations, meals, everything only \$13.26 per day complete, plus Air France Jet Economy round-trip fare.

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