



California GOP Primary May Determine Nominee

2 Million Expected At Polls

Barry Counts Like As Supporter

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A last-hour swing by undecided voters may pick the winner today in Sen. Barry Goldwater's torrid contest with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for California's \$6 GOP presidential nominating votes.

About 2 million Republicans are expected to go to the polls under generally fair skies for primary voting in a winner-take-all battle between the Arizona senator and the New York governor.

The outcome could go a long way toward calling the turn on the party's choice of a standard-bearer to oppose President Johnson in November.

With the campaign for the vital California endorsement winding up as explosively as it started, Goldwater's backers got what they interpreted as a boost in a New York statement by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Questioned about interpretations of his recent call for a party nominee who would represent "responsible, forward looking Republicanism," Eisenhower told reporters: "You people read Goldwater out of the Republican party. I didn't."

He declined to discuss politics further. Eisenhower's description of the kind of candidate he wanted had been pronounced acceptable by Goldwater but was interpreted by Rockefeller's supporters as unfavorable to the Arizona senator.

Rep. William E. Miller of New York, GOP National chairman, told a news conference in New York that if Goldwater should win in California it would put him "very close to the nomination in delegate strength."

Goldwater already is far ahead in the race for the 655 convention votes needed for the nomination.

Politicians Pave Way For Shastri

India Leadership Rival Withdraws

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The ruling Congress Party's powerful machine ran over all opposition Monday leaving Lal Bahadur Shastri virtually unchallenged as the candidate to succeed the late Prime Minister Nehru. Shastri's main opponent, Morarji Desai, told the Associated Press that he will abide by the high command's decision that Shastri should take over the heavy burden of leading troubled India through the perilous times ahead.

"Being a disciplined soldier of the Congress Party I will abide by it," Desai said. Desai said he agreed to a request by Party President Kumaraswami Kamaraj that he join the party in backing Shastri, 59, minister without portfolio, who seemed closest to Nehru in the last days of the man who had led India since independence in 1947.

Desai said acting Prime Minister G.L. Nanda will propose Shastri's name at a formal meeting of the Congress Party's parliamentary group today. "I agreed to second it," Desai said. Kamaraj, appointed by his party to select the candidate with the widest backing, had interviewed congress officials far into the night.

U.S. Strategists Confer On S.E. Asia Situation

HONOLULU (AP)—The apparent collapse of the Laos coalition government hovered as a specter Monday as America's top diplomatic and defense strategists began two days of secret talks on Communist-harrassed Southeast Asia.

None of the participants would comment on the pullout of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao from a coalition with Laotian neutralists and rightists. But there was no doubt the Red withdrawal from the Laotian government heightened the crisis surrounding the conference.

The Communists announced on the eve of the talks that they no longer recognized neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma.

American officials said the new Laotian crisis would be a major topic at the conference but declined to elaborate.

Nearly every important U.S. official concerned with Southeast Asia was on hand for talks behind locked doors at Pacific Command



FIGHTING BIRDS RAID -- Michigan State Police trooper Leonard Hawkins of Ionia shows visitor Connie Haney, Haslett junior, evidence of a surprise raid on an illegal cock fight. The Sunday raid netted 25 illegal gamblers and 50 fighting birds. Photo by Jim Hile

Loyalty Oaths Ruled Legal, But Court Demands Clarity

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court told the states Monday they may prescribe loyalty oaths for public employees but must "allow public servants to know

what is and is not disloyal." The 7-2 decision knocked down as too vague two Washington state laws requiring state employees to swear they are not subversive.

The high tribunal also struck down, 8 to 1, a Florida court decision upholding bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in Miami public schools—based on last year's decision involving the same broad question. But the court refused—on a more complicated split—"for want of properly presented fed-

eral questions" to consider the constitutionality of baccalaureate services in the Miami schools, a religious census among pupils, and a religious test for teachers. The court's phrasing left the way open for these questions to come back before the tribunal later.

The court also unanimously ordered Alabama's court to lift promptly "in all respects" an injunction which has barred the National Association For The Advancement of Colored People from operating in the state since 1956.

Justice Byron R. White wrote the majority opinion in the loyalty oath case, saying "we do not question the power of a state to take proper measures safeguarding the public service from disloyal conduct."

But the Washington loyalty oath, he said, "is not open to one or a few interpretations but to an indefinite number."

Hannah To Speak At 4 Graduations

President John A. Hannah seems to be popular as a commencement speaker.

Besides giving a short address at MSU's spring term commencement exercises, he will give four commencement speeches within the next several weeks. He will be commencement speaker at Utah State in Logan, Utah, Saturday, June 10, he is scheduled to speak at Everett High School in Lansing and at Rochester High School, Rochester, the next evening.

He will address the graduating class of Grand Rapids Junior College June 12. After delivering his short address at the MSU commencement June 14, he will attend his son Robert's graduation at Yale University.



THE AFTERMATH—Firemen wash spilled gasoline off the Haslett-Albert intersection and a truck tows away a wrecked auto after a two-car collision Monday afternoon involving an MSU student and an East Lansing woman. Neither was seriously hurt. The student, John H. Braccio, Grand Rapids sophomore, was ticketed for failing to yield the right of way.

Photo by George Junne

Two Main Service Areas

Bus Routes Mapped

By SUE JACOBY
State News Staff Writer

The two campus bus routes for next year are designed to provide a maximum of service at a minimum cost, a physical plant planning official said Monday. Lyle L. Bornor, a University maintenance engineer, said the routes were mapped after weeks of careful study and trial bus runs.

Students Resigned To Plan

Students generally accepted the inauguration of the new bus system as inevitable but expressed reservations over the convenience and adequacy of the proposed service.

"The new bus service to be offered to the students next fall doesn't seem to provide an adequate solution to the problem," Jim Henry, Ferndale junior, said. "How can the University say that 10 buses will relieve a problem caused by almost 10,000 student drivers?"

Chris Howard, South Lyon sophomore, felt the new bus service had several weak points. "Suppose you want to use the bus service only one day a week,"

(continued on page 3)

service North Campus, passes every major point on East and West Circle Drives, North Farm Lane, East Shaw Lane, the Fee-Akers complex and the Brody group.

Route B, largely located on South Campus, will provide service for the Case-Wilson complex, married housing and points near Spartan Stadium.

Bornor said it would take too much time for both bus routes to run on North Campus. "If each route serviced part of the South campus and made a trip on one of the Circle Drives, it would simply not be practical."

"This would add approximately 15 minutes to each of the routes, making it impossible to provide service at 10 minute intervals unless the University purchased several more buses."

Bornor said the South Campus bus route is designed to come as close to North Campus as possible without actually driving on it. Route B will stop at the southern end of the Library footbridge.

A student who has a class in Berkeley and lives in the Fee-Akers complex will have no problem, because the North Campus bus also goes to Fee-Akers.

However, problems will undoubtedly arise for students in the Case-Wilson group. A student living in Case who has a class in Berkeley will have to take a bus to the central exchange at Shaw Hall and trans-

fer to a North Campus bus. It would probably take him close to 20 minutes to make the trip from Case to Berkeley.

Buses are expected to leave the Shaw transfer point in different directions every 20 minutes, Bornor said. Commuter buses may arrive every three minutes at peak hours.

Committee Backs Bus Provisions

Faculty and staff members on the newly-appointed All-University Traffic Committee heartily endorsed plans for an extensive campus bus system Monday. John L. Lockwood, chairman of the group which was activated by President John A. Hannah last month, said the University-owned bus system is "essential if students are to be provided with adequate transportation around the campus."

Lockwood, associate professor of botany, was also chairman of the old Faculty-Student Motor Vehicle Committee which recommended more than a year ago that an improved mass transportation be linked with a ban on student driving.

"The bus system was a key point in our recommendation," Lockwood said. "The plan which has been announced is the sort of thing we had in mind when we decided it was no longer practical for students to drive on campus."

Lockwood added that a provision must be made for faculty members to ride the buses.

"If faculty members have an efficient bus service to use, they will probably be less likely to drive on campus. This should also ease the traffic problem."

Robert D. Lambert, landscape engineer in the department of physical plant planning, said the bus routes have been planned log-

(continued from page 4)

Four Alumni To Be Honored

MSU will present Distinguished Alumni Awards to four former students at its spring commencement exercises Sunday, June 14. The award recipients include three business executives and a home economics educator.

The Alumni Advisory Council selected the winners after reviewing nominations made by alumni association chapters across the nation. The 1946 distinguished alumni areas follows:

--J. Joseph Cranmore, Port Chester, N.Y., class of 1935, president of the Packaging Machinery Division of Crompton and Knowles Corporation.

--Doretta S. Hoffman, Manhattan, Kan., class of 1943, dean of the College of Home Econ-



CRANMORE



KIMEN



SHAVER



HOFFMAN

omics at Kansas State University.

--Thomas W. Kimen Sr., Westport, Springs, Ill., class of 1935, vice-president of R.R. Donnelley and Sons of Chicago.

--Clarence H. Shaver, Glenview, Ill., class of 1920, chairman of the board, United States Gypsum Company, Chicago.

etary of the resident instruction section and a member of the executive committee for the Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities.

She has taught at MSU, and the Universities of Arizona and Nebraska.

Kimmen has been affiliated with R.R. Donnelley and Sons, the world's largest commercial printing company, since 1949. He is also on the board of trustees of the Development Fund.

Shaver, who joined the United States Gypsum Company in 1928, has been chairman of the board and chief executive officer since 1951. He previously served as assistant controller, treasurer, secretary and vice-president.

World News at a Glance

Rights Bill Showdown Nears

WASHINGTON (AP)—The long-awaited showdown vote on civil rights may come in the Senate next Tuesday. Moving up the schedule by 24 hours, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said Monday he plans to file a cloture petition on Saturday.

U.S., Romania Announce Closer Ties

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has agreed to permit the export of most commodities to Communist Romania without requiring individual export licenses, it was announced Monday in a communique concluding two weeks of U.S.-Romanian talks here. The communique also announced that the two countries Monday "raised the level of their diplomatic missions in Washington and Bucharest from legations to embassies." Ambassadors will be exchanged in the near future.

Consular Treaty Signed In Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union signed a consular convention—their first bilateral treaty—in a ceremony at Moscow's Spirdonovka Palace Monday, Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko called it a positive step toward normal and improved U.S.-Soviet relations.

The ceremonies took place in the same room where last July 25 the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain initiated the treaty partially banning nuclear tests. Gromyko said the signing of the consular convention continues a tendency toward relaxation of international tension that began with the nuclear treaty, which was finally signed by the big three foreign ministers Aug. 5 in the Kremlin.



BONING UP -- Fashion expert Malcolm "Basset" Hound, East Lansing freshdog, thoughtfully peruses the current issue of "Dog World" for the latest word in canine summer social apparel. Photo by Patti Proust

Hypersensitive Administration

The University administration's handling of the publicity on the new bus service plan is open to question.

In its hyper-sensitivity to possible unfavorable editorial comment from off-campus news media, the administration neglected what seems to us to be its primary task--that of serving the University community by informing on-campus people as quickly as possible what is going on and how it will affect them.

President John A. Hannah, Secretary Jack Breslin and his assistant Starr H. Keesler, and Philip J. May, vice president for business and finance, met Friday noon with news media personnel at Kellogg Center. The State News was represented at the Friday meeting, but only because a reporter requested it. Certainly odd treatment for the only campus news medium on one of the most significant University developments of the year.

The administration apparently thinks it is more important to avoid criticism of its policies in

Lansing and Detroit than to give prompt information to the 27,000 students and 3,000 faculty and staff members. The questions of the University's legal and moral rights in operating its own buses seem to occupy our administrators' thoughts more than letting the campus and East Lansing know the relevant information on routes, costs, etc.

Few people on campus and likely not as many in the state as the administration may think, are really concerned with who owns the buses. What campus people are concerned with is how the buses are going to be operated and what this will mean from the standpoint of cost and convenience.

It is one function of the State News to carry the word of such details of the bus operation to the people of the University. And it is the administration's responsibility to provide the opportunity for such coverage to be complete, accurate and quick.

This has not been done in this instance.

'Admirable' Doubletalk

In a recent column, Jenkin Lloyd Jones takes issue with the question of academic freedom. In an admirable piece of double-talk the man manages to vent his frustrated wrath and then mollify potential detractors by a well-executed dance of comprehensive qualification.

It is so comprehensive that one almost wonders why he ever wrote the piece.

Still his bark breaks out, and it is against the broad conception of academic freedom backed by the American Association of University Professors.

He claims we must be wary, that we must oust those professors who might even go so far out as to outrage "the popular conception of decency."

What does Mr. Jones propose? Would he have classrooms monitored and a grand adjudicator to condemn and condone?

Mr. Jones doesn't mention a word about scholastic competence. Can it be that he considers this inconsequential, that a man's opinion in the classroom is the only significant factor, the only criterion of a professor's worth?

Point of View

Nehru's Grand Tradition

By U.N. Krishnan

It is natural to conceive that the primary concern of Americans, and for that matter of other nationals, would now be: How would India henceforth conduct herself in her relations with the outside world?

Would Indian democracy continue to be an influential force in Asia, or would new and unknown chemicals be added in the crucible of the world's largest democratic experiment, now that its leading chemist is no more there to control its heat or generate its light?

What about non-alignment and peaceful co-existence? It is extremely difficult to generalize on the possible outcome of the change in leadership that is now to take place. At least in the immediate future, there is no reason to believe that the congress party will alter its attitudes towards the current problems on the border or elsewhere in the world.

However, Nehru laid down a tradition which to continue will require many qualities of leadership.

Once he reaffirmed, "My government and I fully accept and endorse democratic values, but one should avoid thinking merely in terms of phrases and cliches." For him the call of action was important - "Not action divorced from thought, but rather flowing from it in one continuous sequence." His mind was set on solving problems.

"The world has changed mightily in the course of your generation and mine," he declared during the framing of the Indian Constitution, "and we have seen great wars and great revolutions.

We have seen the most perfect of Constitutions upset, not because they lacked perfection but because they lacked reality, because they failed to deal with the problems of the day."

Nehru, himself an intellectual of high order, commanded the respect and in many cases the cooperation of the highest intellectuals now living, scientists and social philosophers alike. Hence he could wield that enormous influence both within India and outside. Whoever comes to power will feel the full effect of this and realize that steering clear of phrases and cliches is easier said than done. In today's world the Nehru tradition requires a kind of acceptance forced by the sincere and devoted personality of its follower who should demonstrate above all faith in the ultimate goodness of man.

Chester Bowles once said that he could think of no better path for the West to an understanding of the new free Asia than an effort at sympathetic understanding of the mind and heart of Jawaharlal Nehru.

Let me add that if ever that mind and heart had failed in any international event, it was the failure of mankind and not just the failure of this one man.

Nehru held that in life, everyone had the right to speak and everyone had the obligation to listen. So also everyone had his chance and also his share. Kennedy, too, held that these were the underlying principles of civilized life everywhere. Their deaths now, more than ever, emphasizes the need to strengthen these principles for which they laid down their lives.

summer term; special Welcome Issue in September.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.

Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. Mail subscriptions payable in advance: term, \$3; 2 terms, \$4; 3 terms, \$5; full year, \$6.

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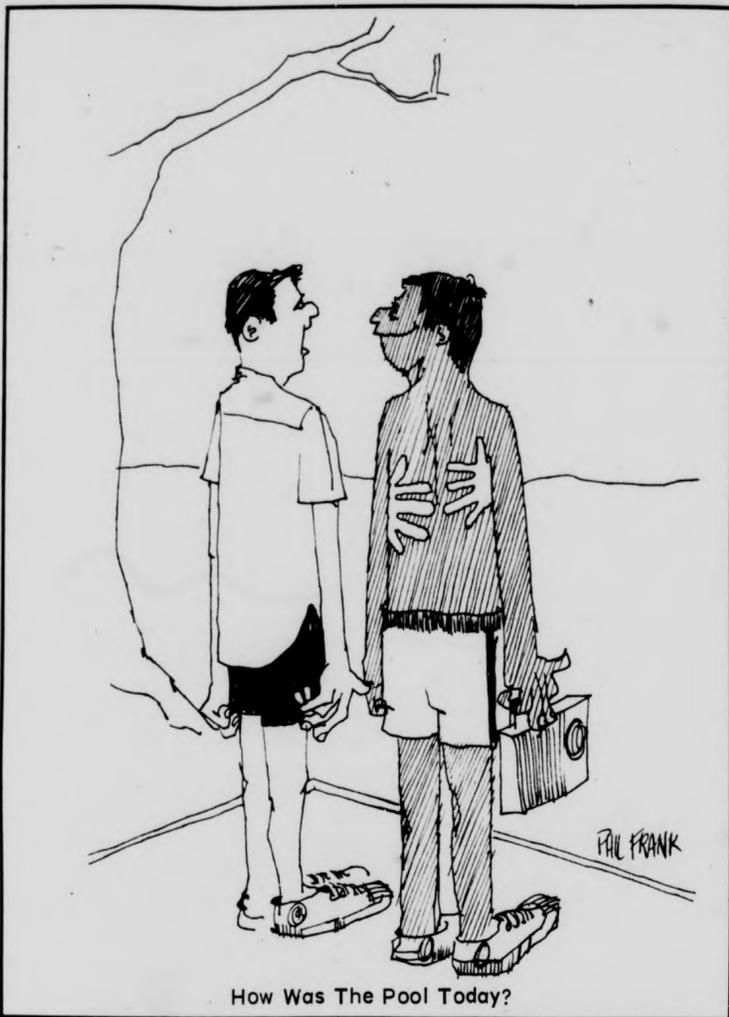


MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press Association, Michigan Press Association.

Published by the students of Michigan State University. Issued on class days Monday through Friday during the fall, winter and spring quarters, twice weekly during the

Editor: Bruce Fabricant
Advertising Manager: Fred Levine
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How Was The Pool Today?

Letters To The Editor

Meaningless Babble

To the Editor:

Every day for some part of the day, I sit in my room in the dormitory and listen. I listen to the voices of my next door neighbors or those of the girls residing across the hall or passing by. And I hear the same lack of discussion regarding the civil rights bill or about basic human rights, and I also hear the very same lack of voicing of individual values or opinions or judgments as to how they think about Congress' Un-American, un-democratic and flagrantly irresponsible stalling and filibustering in hopes of preventing passage of a bill granting, if passed in its original form or in its now quite modified state, human rights to human beings.

The above-mentioned girls and all of you who are by no means excluded, attend church, go to classes, play records, sun yourselves, complain about worms, rules, housemothers, dates, food; or take pride in your boyfriend's fraternity, his car, his ability to hold liquor and related virtues as seems to be the case with quite a few of my fellow "human beings" in this dorm.

And the silence speaks...of Mississippi & Co., of Medgar Evers, of Michigan & Co.

We shall never overcome until people recognize that there is no black problem or white problem, but a human problem. I want to overcome today, not someday, how about you?

Marlene Deutsch

Hater's Heed

To the Editor:

The responses to Mr. Panyard's plea for the right to hate seem to have missed an important point. Mr. Panyard has a need to hate.

He does not hate Negroes because they are ignorant. Young children are much more ignorant and they do not use up his penchant for hatred. He does not hate Negroes because they are mentally inferior. Dogs and cats are certainly much less intelligent than Negroes, but Mr. Panyard does not advertise a hatred for them.

Haters of Negroes (or of Jews or of Americans) are people who have a need to hate but also need some approbation of their hatred. Hating children or pets or prisoners is looked down on by almost everybody.

But if they find in some quarter an approbation of a particular brand of hatred the inhibition is released and they feel free to practice hating and hurting and murdering and all the bestialities

that human beings have shown themselves capable of.

The arguments adduced by the hater are the purest rationalizations, with no relevance or logic, or connection with truth. To debate them is the purest waste of time.

What the hater needs is treatment to divert his hate to things that it is socially useful to hate, such as ignorance, or stupidity or hatred itself, so that their energies may be directed toward diminishing these unfortunate conditions. What society needs meanwhile is protection from haters by keeping them where they can enjoy their hating without hurting other people.

Abba P. Lerner, professor of economics

Insecticides

To the Editor:

I think perhaps the students would be interested in knowing that something is being done about the effects the pesticides

have had on campus wildlife.

Last May, President Hannah assigned a committee to look into the possibility of using methoxychlor instead of DDT for spraying campus elms for Dutch Elm Disease. Methoxychlor is much less toxic to birds and mammals than DDT.

As a result of that committee, this spring, Dr. J.W. Butcher of the entomology department, drew up a plan involving research with methoxychlor. He and Dr. Parmelee of the Physical Plant Planning Division, divided the campus into 2 sections. The Northwest section was sprayed with DDT and the northeast section was sprayed with methoxychlor.

By comparing these methods, they will be able to determine which is safest in protecting the elm trees from Dutch Elm Disease.

Wildlife, soil, and water samples are now being analyzed for chemical residues. From this, it will be possible to tell what effect these different methods will have on the environment and which is safest for both people and wildlife.

Phyllis Dall

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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39							40		
41							42		
43							44		
45							46		

ACROSS

- Instrumental composition
- Through-out
- Vibrant-less point
- Soft drink
- Nervous laughter
- Overturnate
- Those having office
- Train
- Highest mountain
- Leave
- More word
- Word of choice
- Verruca
- Eye amorously
- Late comer at the Met
- Long-suffering
- Wrap-around
- Splotches
- Prayer book
- Man's nickname
- Roman tyrant
- Charles Laub
- In case
- N. Carolina county
- Huge wave
- Nautical chain

DOWN

- Burst of wind
- Asterisk
- Piece of armor
- Rag
- Haw vine
- Black cuckoo
- Puts on
- Anything highlown
- March date
- Cuddles
- Haw-goose
- Dull
- Bristle
- Salt of oleic acid
- DOWN
- Recover

WORD SEARCH

PETAL THUS
SALIVA HALL
SATANIC ERUA
EPI TAKE SLY
LONG NERTHUS
FRAIL DIE
BIG ELBOW
FIREDOG LOSE
ARE SORE NIP
LOFT BAYONET
SNEE EVENER
EYRE RESET

Point of View

Marijuana Fun

It has come to my attention that some students on campus are playing around and having fun with drugs. Recently, a close friend pointed out to me that marijuana sticks and other forms of drugs were being used by the students. My friend's reaction to this was that it was just for "kicks" and no harm could come of it.

Since 1958, I have been associated with a very creative and educated man. He has been in prison most of his adult life because of drugs. There is no question that his many "kicks" with "pot" have inhibited and prevented a very successful future for this man.

As I discovered with the young student, my words against using drugs, whether for temporary kicks or not, make little impression. Therefore, I have asked my creative friend, now in prison, to write the enclosed letter. Perhaps his message would be better understood and more provocative than anything I could say.

Ron Grow
graduate student
East Lansing

How Come?

I am a drug addict. I have spent the most part of the past 14 years in prison because of drugs. Right now, I'm in a county jail facing another ten-year sentence for possession of narcotics.

I have become aware of a drug traffic on the MSU campus... I wonder, how come college students, intelligent enough to pass entrance exams, are using their intelligence for this.

I wonder if they realize how much they are gambling... and giving odds. How come they are gambling their whole future against momentary kicks?

This is written for them. Once a narcotic detective advised me, "Cash in your chips while you're ahead. Because you're standing up against a crap table, where if you shot you win...we change the rules."

Obviously, I didn't heed his advice. I was a hipster. I was no square.

Now, 20 years later, I realize I didn't have half the answers I thought I had. And the squares I didn't want to be counted among, are the only really happy people. It took a lot of lonely nights and cold steel for me to get the message. Even so, I've stumbled again. I've stumbled because it's easy to get on the merry-go-round. Getting off is something else.

But you're only smoking marijuana? And that's not habit forming? True. But what happens when you're exposed to the hard stuff? Putting aside, for now, the fact that you're too smart to fool around with heroin, let's look at this thing objectively.

If you smoke reefers, eat bennies, dexies or goof balls...you're tailor-made to become a junkie. Why? Because you're an escapist, dad, and you think you need something to help you face reality.

So, along comes the day when you have a chance to join the big league. You tell yourself you'll just chippy and not get hooked. You've got a better chance of beating the astronauts to the moon.

It takes more than willpower to get off and stay. It takes guts. Guts enough to face the bad breaks and setbacks in the everyday rat race we call living.

Yeh, it's a hard, cruel world but it's a lot better than the Fog City you'll be living in if you don't pull up.

Maybe I'm wasting my time writing this. Maybe so, but my time is nothing compared to the whole lifetime you may be on the verge of wasting.

Tell you what! Don't pay any attention to what I've had to say. Have a ball. Get high. Stay high and make the connection rich.

When you've shot your best stick and join the rest of us bums, we'll cut up jackpots about the kicks, the laughs...and the heart-aches. Let's not forget to cut up the squares, out there working everyday, coming home to a wife and kids every night, nothing to do but go bowling, night clubbing or watch T.V.

We'll have a lot of laughs cutting this up. And let's not forget the connection.

The guy who makes us wait on corners, in good or bad weather, until he's good and ready to show up. The guy who has no sympathy when our money's short. The guy who will leave us sick if a better deal turns up. The guy whose car payments we make.

But the connection may join us while we're cutting up jackpots. Connections go to prison too. How come? I'm in jail, 80 miles away; and I know they're pushing in Lansing. HOW COME?

Letter Policy

Letters should not be longer than 300 words, and should be typed double spaced if possible. Names and address should also be included. No unsigned letters will be printed, but names may be withheld if we feel there is reason.

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



Crest Cleaners

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Save shipping costs by storing your clothes free of charge at Crest Cleaners. The only cost to you will be the usual cleaning charges. Bring your clothes in today.



620 Michigan Ave. ED 7-0012

Running Dorms Not Easy Life

Supervising, planning, coordinating and improving are part of the job of a dorm manager. Lyle A. Thorburn, residence hall supervisor, said managers are chosen for their ability to enjoy people and to improve conditions.

Most have at least a B.A. from the school of hotel, restaurant and institutional management of the College of Home Economics. Ted Smith, manager of the six-unit Brody group, is in charge of all the activities involved in housing and feeding its 2,750 students. Smith spends a lot of time talking to employees and students to aid in planning and instituting improvements.

Brody Hall is situated between the six dorms and is used as a recreation and feeding hall. On second floor is the largest university kitchen in the world, where over 138,000 meals are prepared a week.

Because of the size of the food operation, Smith is not directly in charge of it, like some dorm managers are. He is assisted by Marion Anderson, food service manager, and by David Regan, food supervisor.

An electronic dispatching system is credited with making a smooth, efficient, and speedy serving period possible. Each dining area has its own serving line and operates as a separate unit. Microphones from each area to the dispatcher in the center of the kitchen assure the flow of food as needed.

Thorburn said as many jobs as possible are saved for the students. At least 1,500 students are employed in all the dorms as cafeteria help, custodians and receptionists. They work from 10 to 30 hours a week, and earn about \$1.05 an hour.

Brody hires nearly 300 as part time help, Smith said. Its full time staff of 175 works all year.

For most of the dorms, during the summer they are run more like hotels. About 5,000 people visit the campus in the summer to attend conferences, workshops, and seminars.

None of the managers live in the dorms, although all of them have offices in them. Students are hired as resident advisers to supervise dorm activities and act as short-order counselors. Besides hiring, supervising,

and training help, dorm managers establish procedures, approve payrolls, and arrange parties and special dinners. Some of them operate grills or snack shops. All of them have full financial responsibility.

Strategists

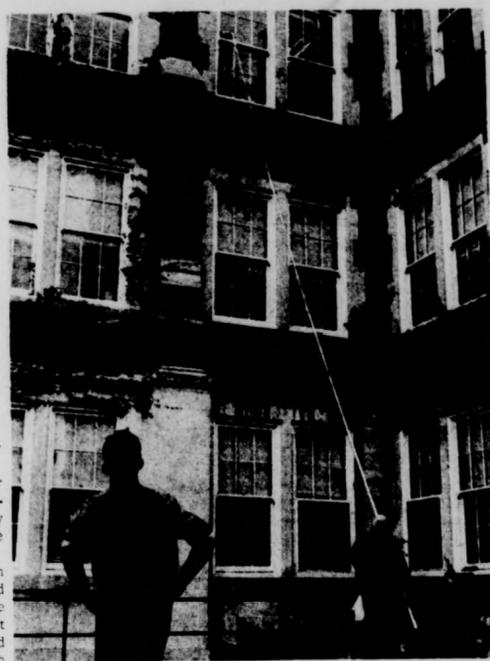
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ambassadors and military leaders.

It was unlikely any of the major recommendations would be disclosed in Honolulu—particularly any proposals involving pressure on North Viet Nam.

Military moves against North Viet Nam have been discussed before in U.S. councils, but the recent pro-Communist Pathet Lao thrust in Laos has pushed these possibilities to a much more prominent place.

Basically, the United States considers North Viet Nam at the root of many of the troubles in Laos and South Viet Nam.



30-FOOT STRETCH—Students and instructors in third-floor Natural Science classes were startled recently when a long-necked beast began rubbing up and down the windows. It was just a cleaning mop used by maintenance men.

Calendar of Coming Events

- MSU Men's Club Luncheon -- 12:10 p.m., Dairy Research Center.
- Library Committee Open Meeting -- 2 p.m., Friends of Library Room.
- Food Science Seminar -- 4 p.m., 110 Anthony.
- Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture Seminar -- 4 p.m., 34 Union.
- Microbiology and Public Health Seminar -- 4:10 p.m., 335 Giltner.
- Statistics Colloquium -- 4:10 p.m., 106 Berkeley.
- Special Speech Seminar -- 7:30 p.m., 103 A-B, Kellogg.
- Joint Piano Recital -- 8:15 p.m., Music Aud.
- Sigma Pi Eta -- 7 p.m., Kellogg Center.
- Agricultural Mechanics -- 7:30 p.m., 218 Ag Engineering Building.
- Pershing Rifles Company -- 7 p.m., 11 Dem Hall, Class "A" uniforms.
- Beta Beta Beta -- 7:30 p.m., 33 Union, Speaker: Dr. James C. Braddock, open meeting.
- Winged Spartans -- 7:30 p.m., Old College Hall.
- College Life -- 7 p.m., Campus Chapel.
- Sailing Club elections -- 7:30 p.m., 32 Union.

Museum Research Trip To Collect Latin Artifacts

The MSU Museum will send a research and collection expedition to Mexico this summer, as it has done for the past eight years.

Based on a National Science Foundation grant, the expedition will penetrate mountainous central and southern Mexico.

Rollin Baker, museum director and professor of zoology and fisheries and wildlife, will head the trip into the field.

Leaving in June, the group is scheduled to return Sept. 4.

Several students will make the trip with Baker and assist him in collection and observation.

Second Edition Of Text Printed

The second edition of a book by Bonnie M. Stewart, professor of mathematics, has been published by the McMillan Co., New York.

The book, "Theory of Numbers," combines traditional elementary material with an introduction to modern algebra. It is arranged in two parts—an intuitive approach and an axiomatic approach.

Michael Peterson, senior in zoology; Carlton Phillips, junior in zoology and Dan Womochel, a special program undergrad in zoology, will make the trip according to Baker. Charles Warner, a former student, will accompany the group as photographer.

Baker said the expedition will collect and inspect small rodents peculiar to that part of the continent. This work, Baker said, is to "enrich the university collection."

"We will be camping and collecting under many conditions," Baker said. "From mountains to rain forests," he added. "Since this will be the eighth trip we are pretty well familiar with the area," he said.

A truck will carry the group and its equipment, including a large tent, stoves, gas, guns and ammunition, traps, plant collecting equipment and a first aid kit. "In all, essentials for gathering field data," Baker explained.

Baker added that the Museum is also planning to carry out two other field trips. The anthropology division under Moreau Maxwell, curator and professor of anthropology, will supervise work in the excavation and restoration of Michilmackinac, a fort in upper Michigan dating back to the 16th century.

The Inland Parks Commission will help him search for buried artifacts in the fort.

Maxwell, a Fulbright Fellow, will journey in August to the National Museum in Copenhagen, Denmark, to study Eskimo material from the Eastern Arctic including Greenland.

There Maxwell, who worked on Baffin Island in the Arctic Circle examining Eskimo village sites, will compare Western and European findings to determine the migratory movements of the Eskimo using the carbon-14 dating process.

Richard Selton, associate professor of Natural Science, will search in northern Texas this summer for fossil material. Interested in early reptiles and amphibians, Selton will work under a grant from the American Philosophical Society of Philadelphia.

George Klee, junior in zoology and Tod Gates, senior in geology, will assist Selton.

AUSG Official Resigns Position

All-University Student Government Executive Vice-President Steve Sink has resigned.

AUSG President Bob Harris said Sink, Cadillac junior, resigned because of financial and academic reasons and conflicting interests.

Harris, Bryan, Ohio, junior, emphasized that Sink was not fired, nor was his resignation requested.

It was a matter of Sink deciding what he wanted to do, Harris said.

Executive Secretary John McQuitty, East Lansing sophomore, has been given Sink's post, and Warren Platt, St. Johns, Ariz., is the new executive secretary.

Harris said he was glad to have Platt in the organization because "he's a real driver."

Birth Drop Puzzling

Fewer 'Bouncing' Babies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The birth rate in America is falling, and officials can't explain why.

The Public Health Service said Monday all the factors are present for a bumper crop of babies—everything, that is, except the babies.

An estimated 337,000 babies were born during March, the service said, 6,000 less than in March 1963 and the smallest number for any March since 1955.

For the 12-month period ending in March, an estimated 4,087,000 live births were reported—49,000 fewer than for the one-year period ending the previous March.

"An analysis of two factors closely related to the level of fertility—the marriage rate and the age composition of the female population—sheds no light on the declining trend of the birth rate that has persisted for over two years," the PHS said, adding:

"The marriage rate, which has remained stable over a long period of time, is now showing signs of increase, but it would

Gubernatorial Hopeful Talks To YR Club

George Higgins, former state senator and representative and Republican gubernatorial hopeful, will speak to the Young Republican Club at 7:30 tonight in the Union.

Higgins has served in several appointed offices under Democratic governor G. Mennen Williams. While serving in the legislature Higgins authored the highly controversial business activities tax.

take some time for this to affect the birth rate.

"The age composition of the female population, with increasing numbers of women entering the childbearing ages, is also favorable to a higher level of fertility."

But, the PHS said, "fertility indices continued to show a declining trend . . . The general fertility rate, the number of births per 1,000 females aged 15-44 years, was 104 as compared with 107.2 for March 1963."

The service reported an estimated 109,000 marriages during March, up 8,000 over the corresponding 1963 month. The rate was 6.7 per 1,000 population, up from 6.3. The total for the 12 months ended with March was 1,682,000, up from 1,579,000 in the preceding 12 months, and the rate was 8.9, the highest in at least four years.

During the first three months of this year there were 337,000 marriages, 32,000 more than in the first quarter of last year, and an increase of more than 10 per cent.

There were about 160,000 deaths during March, 18,000 less than in March 1963, and the death rate was 9.9 per 1,000 population, down 12 per cent from that in March last year. "In the absence of a nation-wide epidemic of influenza, mortality continued well below the level of last year," the service said.

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Reaction

(continued from page 1)

he said. "Do you still have to have a term pass to ride?"

A Kalamazoo junior said that the new regulations would be a great inconvenience to the students living off-campus.

"The \$12 fee will prove very expensive," he said. "Many will not be able to afford this plus the expense of driving out to the commuter lot."

"It is very seldom that a person uses a pay lot 120 times a term."

Brenda Burroughs, Muskegon sophomore, said no one was compelled to ride a bus, "but how else would they work it?"

The \$12 fee didn't seem so bad, she said, when it is broken down on a week to week basis. As a lump sum it seems high, she added.

Donna Gall, Melvindale sophomore, commended the increased service. However, she anticipated a new problem of buses jammed by commuters.

Brody students spend more than \$12 a term already, Katherine Simpson, Birmingham junior, said. The new service fee would mean less student expense, she said.

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Opportunities Abundant For Communications Grads

Job opportunities and salaries in the communications field are climbing every year. William Haight, assistant professor of advertising and communication arts placement officer, said.

Nine jobs are available in technical and scientific writing for every qualified MSU graduate.

The ratio is seven to one in public relations, four to one for journalism graduates.

"Since last year, job opportunities in communication arts in general increased 14 per cent," he said. "Salaries are all up, but especially in journalism, where the salary is \$500 to \$600 higher than last year."

More jobs are available for

MSU graduates for two reasons.

First, besides the Placement Bureau, major companies send recruiters to campus looking for potential employees.

"Big companies like General Motors and the Chicago Tribune send representatives to the campus," Haight said.

"More jobs are being taken as a result of these interviews, which means many seniors aren't competing for jobs listed by the Placement Bureau."

The second reason is simply that not enough people are being graduated in advertising, journalism, and public relations.

The radio-television field needs graduates, too.

"We are looking for good newsmen and salesmen who know the broadcast media," said Roderick Rightmire, broadcasting instructor who handles TV-radio placement.

This need will increase with the addition of the UHF (ultra high frequency) band, he said.

Haight feels the biggest push is journalism. "Students are going into science, not liberal arts," he said.

"The trend in the 1950s was away from newspaper work because of an overemphasis on science as a glamor field for youth."

"By the 1960's, interest in journalism increased, but not in advertising."

"Newspaper advertising is the hottest field today because not enough people are interested."

Haight attributed the lack of interest in advertising to the middle class image of salesman as clerks or Fuller Brush men.

"In the 1950s there was a low image of selling as an occupation. Selling seems to be below the dignity of many college students."

But people forget that a college graduate won't remain on the bottom of the status ladder very long.

"The image of the newspaper has changed, however," he added. "Especially since the salary has changed. More are taking straight newspaper editorial jobs than ever before. I can't predict this trend in advertising."



FROM MSU TO AFRICA -- Michael F. Lesch and Nancy Normington discuss their upcoming summer study trip to Nigeria with MSU Nigerian students Godwin Okurume, left, and Arikpo Ettoh.

First African Exchange Program

37 To Attend U. Of Nigeria

Michigan State has selected 37 students to study in Nigeria this summer.

They will participate in a five-week international study program at the University of Nigeria beginning Aug. 6.

The program is the first American student exchange program at an African university.

Students will study in Nigeria and receive credit from MSU. Courses will include Nigerian government, society and economic development.

Selection of participants was made from some 150 students who expressed an interest in studying in Nigeria, reports Sheldon Cherney, coordinator of the exchange program.

The summer session at Nsukka, Nigeria, is being administered by the MSU-University of Nigeria Exchange Program (MINEX).

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Kraft of the department of foreign languages and the African Studies Center will accompany the student group.

Beg Pardon

Karen Kamerschen, Royal Oak junior, was initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, honor society. She was previously listed as Karen Damerschen.

S. Sautner, Bannan Win Weekly Award

Activities for All-University Student Government have earned honors for Sheila Sautner and Jim Bannan, Seniors of the Week.

Miss Sautner was on Frosh-Soph Council, J-Council and was senior class treasurer. Bannan has been vice-president of both his junior and senior class.

An elementary education major from Grand Rapids, Miss Sautner was vice-president and activities chairman for her sorority, Delta Delta Delta. She has worked on publicity for Water Carnival, Greek Week and the Inter-fraternity Council C-Panell Ball.

She also worked on the Spartan Hi-Wagon and has a 2.5 all-University grade point average.

Bannan is a physical education major from Saginaw and has been active in his dormitory government as well heading the Homecoming float display for his fraternity, Delta Chi.

He has also headed the Union Board musical, the student services committee and the special project committee for Union Board. He received an award for the amount of hours worked on Union Board.

He has a 2.5 average and participates in intramural sports.

While Bannan spent his summers working in construction jobs, Miss Sautner worked as a waitress at a resort at Lake Geneva in Wisconsin.

Both plan to teach after graduation and may attend graduate school.

Buses

(continued from page 1)

ically and with "common sense."

"There is no perfect bus route," he said. "There will have to be trial runs, and the routes will probably have to be adjusted before the final details are settled."

Lambert said the central bus transfer point at Shaw Hall is "about as close to the physical center of campus as you can get."

"Since the center of campus has moved South so rapidly in recent years, Shaw is a very logical place for the bus exchange. It is also a good point for exchange in view of the routes which are scheduled."

Lambert added that he is "very anxious" to see the bus system in operation.

Senior Council

Members of next year's senior class council who were omitted from last week's story include Ruckelshaus Perry, Detroit, junior, public relations; Byron Treasurer, East Lansing, junior, public relations; and Joanne Re, N. Bellmore, N.Y., junior, senior swimout.

Flying 'Bomb' Studies Lakes

Geologists Seek Mineral Wealth

MSU geologists will leave from Capital City Airport Thursday morning to learn what's under the Great Lakes by flying over them.

They will be trailing what looks like a two-foot-long bomb behind their plane. The "bomb" senses slight variations in the earth's magnetic field.

These variations will be collected, processed and recorded by a bank of electronic instruments in the airplane.

Later, when the data is analyzed, it will give the researchers a good idea of the geological structures under the lake and provide clues to what oil or other mineral wealth might be hidden there.

Collecting the information calls for shutting 154 times at 6-mile intervals across Lakes Michigan, Superior and Huron.

The project, supported by a \$44,100 grant from the National Science Foundation, is under the direction of William J. Hinze and James W. Trow, associate professor and professor of geology.

Norbert W. O'Hara, assistant professor of geology, will do much of the actual field studies and analysis. However, a large section of Lake Superior has already been covered this spring by Richard Wold, a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Wisconsin. Wold developed the bomb-like device for carrying the sensing instrument behind the airplane.

The researchers will be looking for irregularities in the earth's magnetic field. Each irregularity offers a clue to the structure and composition of the basic (pre-Cambrian) bedrock. This knowledge, in turn, can be used to locate mineral wealth.

While Hinze has already collected magnetic data on Michigan, the new study will help him in his interpretations.

Award System Revised

Four Spartan Spirit awards will be given next year, Spartan Spirit director Jim Tanck told the Men's Halls Association recently.

The awards will be given for participation by living units in all-University events.

Tanck, Waterford, Wis., sophomore, said fraternities and sororities will be allowed to compete next year. This year's competition was restricted to residence halls.

Andy Rogin, Birmingham sophomore, has been named award committee chairman. Rogin, former president of Bryan Hall, was one of the chief critics of this year's system.

The awards will be based on a point system but it will be operated differently from this year. Each complex will have a Spartan Spirit representative who will confer with representatives from dormitories within the complex.

From this the dorm's rating will be recorded on a scale of one to seven. The highest dorms for each week will be announced.

Tanck also said there are four pep rallies planned for next fall. There will be a meet-the-team rally before the first football game, one before the University of Michigan game, a Homecoming rally and one before the Purdue game.

There is a possibility of a rally before the Illinois game if the Spartans do as well as they did this year.

Tanck also hopes to hold one rally winter and spring terms to allow students to meet the teams that will compete during those terms.

Sailors To Meet To Elect Officers

The Sailing Club will meet to elect officers at 7:30 tonight in 32 Union.

Offices of commodore, vice commodore, treasurer and two secretaries are available.

More Grants Available

Undergraduates attending MSU may be able to qualify for scholarship aid through the new scholarship program recently authorized by the legislature.

Procedures and details should be available within the next two weeks from the scholarship office, 202 Student Services Building.

Hillsdale Honors Former Professor

A. A. Applegate, chairman of the MSU school of journalism from 1936 to 1955, was named "professor of the year" at Hillsdale College's commencement ceremonies Sunday.

Applegate, a professor emeritus, teaches freshman English courses and advises student publications at Hillsdale.

He was voted the award unanimously by the senior class, which waived a rule that "professors of the year" must have been a Hillsdale faculty member four years. Applegate has taught three years at Hillsdale.

The former MSU professor is a member of the Michigan Newspaper Hall of Fame.

We Goofed

Delta Sigma Pi is the professional business fraternity, not Delta Sigma Phi, as previously reported.

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FRIDAY:
HORST BUCHHOLZ - CATHERINE SPAAK
and **BETTE DAVIS**
THE EMPTY CHAIR

Excitement, Challenge Await 4 SNCC Summer Volunteers



ST. BERNARD TO THE RESCUE? -- Although her breed is noted for many heroic acts, Duchess hardly seems interested in aiding Susie Luzader, Charleston, W. Va., sophomore, with final preparations. Photo by Patti Prout

Excitement and a chance to further civil rights are in store for at least four MSU students this summer.

All this and more is offered to those who participate in the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee's Mississippi Summer Project.

The project, which is now in its fourth year, seeks to send college students to Mississippi for the summer to work for civil rights. One of the big areas of interest this year will be voter registration for fall elections. So far, funds have been appropriated for four students to go, but there are hopes that more funds will be available. Student congress last week appropriated \$300 for the project and Wednesday Abbot Hall's residence council unanimously voted to match it.

Laura Leichter, director of the All-University Student Government academic affairs department, said those who will go will be chosen by a special committee composed of the Students Rights and Welfare Committee of congress, Speaker of Congress Jim Cherry, Flint senior; Mel Moore, Inkster sophomore and president of the campus National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and Gerald Bray, Detroit junior and representative from SNCC.

Application forms and more information are available in 318 Student Services between 3 and 5 weekday afternoons.

Miss Leichter, Rome, Italy, sophomore, said the project offers students a chance to attack the basic problems underlying discrimination. These problems are lack of education, lack of knowledge of rights and denial of voting privileges which exist among the Negroes of the South.

The students will have an opportunity to gain "first-hand knowledge of a situation where news is garbled and the situation is not presented in an unbiased manner," she said.

Miss Leichter added that those who participate in the project will also have a part in finding a solution to what is "probably the most intense problem in the nation today."

However, she cautioned, participation in the project is not without its hazards. Participants must realize that there is a possibility of jail sentences, although SNCC has promised to try to have everyone out of the state by Sept. 1.

A jail sentence, she explained, could hurt anyone hoping to get a government job, a service commission, or a job as a lawyer or a policeman.

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BUICK 1957 Roadmaster. New tires, brakes, springs, muffler. First offer over \$495 takes it. 332-0716. 45

BUICK 1962 custom Invicta. White. 4-door hardtop. Red leather interior. Many extras. \$2,150. Phone 337-7261. 44

BUICK 1956 Special. Automatic. Looks and runs very well. \$245 or trade. Phone IV 2-3155. 46

BUICK 1959 Convertible. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Excellent, clean. \$895. Jim Rebec Used Cars, 3440 N. East (U.S. 27). IV 9-3580. 48

BUICK 1939-new. Has been in storage 20 years. Will consider trade. Phone 489-0367. 44

BUICK 1953 V-8 automatic transmission. Reliable transportation. \$50. Call Richie, 337-0973. 48

CADILLAC 1958 convertible. Red with white top. Red interior, full power. Excellent condition. Phone 337-1091. 44

CADILLAC 1956 2-door, hardtop, full power, low mileage, no rust. Excellent condition. \$595. 627-7255. 44

CHEVROLET 1962 '67. Standard shift, Biscayne Station wagon with extras. Excellent condition. \$1,375. Phone FE 9-8112. 47

CHEVROLET 1957 4-door sedan. V-8 automatic. Phone 355-1080 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. 46

CHEVROLET 1955 Convertible. 4-speed tach. A-1 condition and many extras. Mechanically guaranteed. Must see. Sacrifice. 337-0298. 48

CHEVROLET 1959 Impala Convertible. White. V-8 automatic, power brakes. Good top. Radio. \$895. Phone FE 9-2443. 46

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

CHEVROLET 1958 2-door, 6-cylinder, standard transmission. Nothing down, \$5 week. Bob Baker Rambler, between Frandor and Campus. 337-9765. 48

CHEVROLET 1958 Convertible. Automatic, V-8, Sharp car. Good rubber, good condition. Best offer. Call 337-2126. 47

CHEVROLET 1962 Bel-Air. 4-door, 6-cylinder, automatic. 25,000 miles. \$1,400. Trade considered. Phone 372-3084. 46

CHEVROLET 1957 six-cylinder, standard. Good condition overall. Radio and whitewalls. \$425. Call 482-4085. 46

CHEVROLET 1964 Chevelle Super Sport. 4-speed, positraction. 220 h.p. 2-door hardtop. 3,800 miles. 482-5963. 45

CHEVROLET 1963 Impala. 2-door hardtop. Standard transmission. \$2,099. A&J Used Cars, 720 N. Larch. IV 2-7005. 48

CHEVROLET 1959. Six-cylinder, standard shift. Economical. \$795. A&J Used Cars, 720 N. Larch. IV 2-7005. 48

CHEVROLET 1962 Monza. Black. Whitewalls. R&H. 4-speed. Excellent condition. 17,000 miles. \$1,595. Ken Holton 355-1037. 44

CHEVY II 1962 Nova 300. 4-door sedan. Standard transmission. \$1,095. Harold Pletz Motor Sales, Williamston, 655-1870. 48

CHEVROLET 1962 BelAir. 2-door, V-8, standard transmission. R & H. \$1,595. England-Cook Chevrolet, 2515 E. Michigan. IV 2-1251. 48

CHEVROLET 1962 Greenbriar. Powerglide, 18,000 actual miles. 9-passenger. Clean. Excellent condition. Call IV 9-6622. 48

CHEVROLET 1960 Impala Sport Coupe. Good condition, new tires. Phone IV 2-0091 after 5 p.m. 46

CHEVROLET 1961 Impala Convertible. R & H, power steering. 4-on-the-floor. \$1,295. JACK DYKSTRA FORD, N. Cedar at Gd. River. IV 2-1604. 48

CHEVROLET 1957 hardtop. 3-speed floorshift. Extra sharp. Bargain priced. Waverly Motors, 4005 W. Saginaw. 372-1229. 44

CHEVROLET 1960 Impala Convertible. Six-cylinder, stick. A-1 shape. Call TU 2-1017 after 6 p.m. 44

CHEVROLET 1960 Impala Convertible. Black. 348 cubic inches. Floor shift. Call IV 9-8689 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. 48

CHEVROLET 1956 six cylinder, 2-door. Good transportation. Owner leaving town. Call Tuesday, ED 2-5377. 44

CHEVROLET 1955. Best offer. Standard shift. Six-cylinder. Motor O.K. Somewhat rusted. 355-4162, 7 to 9 a.m. 44

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CHEVROLET 1932 antique auto. Good body and mechanical. Needs interior work. See at 1609 Gilcrest. Phone 337-0327. 44

CHEVROLET 1962 Impala Convertible. Automatic transmission, R&H. \$1,895. Lee MacGillivray Chevrolet, 1500 Haslett Rd. 339-8226. 48

CHEVROLET 1955 4-door. V-8, standard transmission. Beechem & Knight Auto Sales, 1300 E. Michigan. IV 2-6141. 46

CHEVROLET 1962 Super Sport Convertible. V-8, full power. Beechem & Knight Auto Sales, 1300 E. Michigan. IV 2-6141. 46

CHEVROLET 1953. Reliable transportation. Good condition. Must sell; \$100 or highest bidder. Phone 355-6213. 46

CHEVROLET 1958 six-cylinder, stick shift. New engine. Good mileage and condition. \$400. Phone 332-0719. 44

CHEVROLET 1959 Impala. 2-door hardtop. R&H. Automatic. Whitewalls. Sharp. 509 N. Walnut, Lansing. Phone 485-5538. 48

CHEVROLET 1956 2-door. Radio and heater. Automatic. Body in good condition. \$125. Phone 337-0850. 48

CHEVROLET 1960 Impala hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission. \$1,395. A&J Used Cars, 4007 S. Cedar. Phone 882-9265. 48

CHEVROLET 1958 2-door, six-cylinder, standard transmission. \$545. A&J Used Cars. 4007 S. Cedar. Call 882-9265. 48

CHEVROLET 1958 Impala hardtop. 3-speed, floorshift, 301 engine. Waverly Motors, 4005 W. Saginaw. 372-1229. 44

CHEVROLET 1958 Station Wagon. Six-cylinder, standard shift. \$395. Lee MacGillivray Chevrolet, 1500 Haslett Rd. 339-8226. 48

CHEVROLET 1962 Chevy II. 2-door, standard transmission. R&H. Beechem & Knight Auto Sales, 1300 E. Michigan. IV 2-6141. 46

CHEVROLET 1960 Convertible. V-8. Full power. White with white top. Exceptional condition. Call IV 5-4543. 48

COMET 1961 4-door, standard transmission. Radio, heater. \$795. JACK DYKSTRA FORD, N. Cedar at Gd. River. IV 2-1604. 48

CONSUL 1963 Coupe. Low mileage. one owner. Sharp. \$1,585. Al Edwards Sports Car Center, 616 N. Howard. 489-7596. 44

CORVAIR 1963 Monza. Red. 2-door, black interior. 4-speed. Plus many extras. One owner. Excellent condition. ED 7-0418. 48

CORVAIR 1962 Monza. 14,000 actual miles, automatic. R & H. \$1,595. England-Cook Chevrolet, 2515 East Michigan. IV 2-1251. 48

CORVAIR 1961 4-door, whitewalls, standard transmission. R & H. \$995. England-Cook Chevrolet, 2515 E. Michigan. IV 2-1251. 48

CORVAIR 1962 Monza. 3-speed. Like new. \$1,335. Al Edwards Sports Car Center, 616 N. Howard. 489-7596. 44

CORVAIR 1962 Monza. 4-speed. Real sharp car! \$1,595. A&J Used Cars, 4007 S. Cedar. Phone 882-9265. 48

CORVAIR 1963. 4-on-the-floor. R&H. One owner. \$1,595. Lee MacGillivray Chevrolet, 1500 Haslett Rd. 339-8226. 48

CORVAIR 1961 Monza. 4-speed. R&H. Excellent condition. \$1,100. 355-1604 before 5 p.m.; 332-5310 after 5 p.m. 48

CORVETTE 1963 Stingray. 300 h.p., 4-speed. Excellent condition. \$3,595. Lee MacGillivray Chevrolet, 1500 Haslett Rd. 339-8226. 48

CORVETTE 1960 white hardtop 4-speed positraction. Fuel injection. Excellent condition. 355-5592. 48

CORVETTE 1961. 36,000 original miles. Small engine, 4-speed, positraction. Like new. Owner. Phone IV 4-2447. 44

CORVETTE 1961. 3-speed. Two tops. Excellent condition. 30,000 miles. New paint. Phone 332-5053. 48

DODGE 1959 4-door hardtop. Automatic transmission. Double power. \$599. A&J Used Cars, 720 N. Larch. IV 2-7005. 48

DODGE 1960 Station Wagon. 4-door, six cylinder. Automatic. \$825. Lorenz Buick. 2407 E. Michigan. 487-3769. 48

DODGE 1961 2-door hardtop. V-8 automatic. 26,000 miles, new tires. Exceptionally good condition. TU 2-7855. 46

DODGE 1962 Lancer. 4-door deluxe. Automatic transmission. Radio. One owner. Excellent condition. 627-5275 evenings. 44

DESOTO 1955 Station Wagon. Automatic transmission. Power steering. Excellent tires. \$250 or best offer. ED 2-8023. 46

FALCON 1960 4-door, standard transmission. Sharp little car. \$599. A&J Used Cars, 720 N. Larch. IV 2-7005. 48

FALCON 1963 Convertible. 4-speed, bucket seats, radio, 101 Hp. 2918 Harwick Drive. Phone 484-6509. 44

FALCON 1962 4-door Station Wagon. Standard transmission, radio and heater. Beechem & Knight Auto Sales, 1300 E. Michigan. IV 2-6141. 46

FALCON 1961 Station wagon. Good condition, automatic, low mileage. clean. \$650. Could arrange financing. 337-2523. 47

FORD 1961 Galaxie. 4-door, V-8 automatic transmission. \$1,395. Lorenz Buick, 2407 E. Michigan. 487-3769. 48

FORD 1959 Station Wagon. One owner, six-cylinder, standard shift. \$650. 485-3763. 46

FORD 1956 Sedan. Thunderbird engine. Power steering. Excellent condition. \$250. Call 332-1703. 48

FORD 1956 Fairlane. 2-door. V-8. R&H. automatic, power. \$295. Jack Dykstra Ford, N. Cedar at Grand River. IV 2-1604. 48

FORD ENGLISH 1963 Capri. 4-speed, heater, whitewalls. \$1,588. Al Edwards Sports Car Center, 616 N. Howard. 489-7596. 48

FORD 1956 Fairlane 4-door, V-8. Good rubber. Cheap. Call Jerry. ED 2-1437. 48

FORD 1958 2-door, V-8. Automatic transmission. Good tires. Excellent engine. \$300. Call Fred. 355-1067. 48

FORD 1959 2-door standard, V-8. Radio, heater. Exceptionally clean. Phone 489-5852. 44

FORD 1957 Station Wagon, nine passenger. V-8 automatic. Good runner. Reasonable. 1707 Parkvale. 332-3601. 47

FORD 1930 Model A, Sport, 2-door with trunk. No modifications. Like New. Call evenings - Aurelius, MA 8-3055. 44

FORD 1957 Convertible. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio. New top. Excellent condition. ED 2-0372. 44

FORD 1961 Falcon Futura. Black, red interior. Bucket seats. 200 x 13 tires, 170 engine. Immaculate. \$995. OL 5-1152. 47

FORD 1956 Ranch Wagon. V-8 Thunderbird engine. \$150. Call 355-3111. This price includes sales tax. 45

FORD 1961 Galaxie Victoria hardtop. 2-door, V-8, automatic. Excellent condition. \$1,195. Phone 487-5880. 45

FORD 1962 Econoline pick-up. \$1,195. Harold Pletz Motor Sales, Williamston. 655-1870. 48

FORD 1964 Falcon Futura. 2-door hardtop. V-8 4-speed transmission. Beechem & Knight Auto Sales, 1300 E. Michigan. IV 2-6141. 46

FORD 1957 2-door. Radio. Runs superbly. Used Michigan rust. \$199. 355-9904. 44

FORD 1964 Custom '500'. V-8 automatic, with extras. Take over payments. Phone IV 4-1610 after 3 p.m. 48

FORD 1959 Retractable. One owner. Sharp! \$1,295. JACK DYKSTRA FORD, N. Cedar at Gd. River. IV 2-1604. 48

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FORD 1957. V-8, stick, radio and heater. \$140. Good body and engine. 334 Evergreen. 337-9142. 46

FORD 1956 Convertible. White. V-8, automatic, power steering, clean. Good condition. \$275. Call 337-1611 evenings. 45

FORD 1963 Galaxie. 4-door, V-8, automatic. R & H. \$1,975. England-Cook Chevrolet, 2515 E. Michigan. IV 2-1251. 48

FORD 1961. 2-door, 6-cylinder, stick, good tires, new exhaust. \$900. Call 694-8272 10 am. - 2 pm. 48

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Jack Ruby Called Mentally Ill

DALLAS (AP)—Three psychiatrists, including those representing the court and the prosecution, said Monday that Jack Ruby is mentally sick.

Ruby was sentenced March 14 to execution for killing Lee Harvey Oswald, charged with assassinating President John F. Kennedy Nov. 22 in Dallas.

State Judge Joe B. Brown told reporters he would rule, after conferring with the psychiatrists, on whether to order a sanity hearing.

The judge said, "the psychiatrists are in accord that Ruby does need treatment."

Brown said he does not believe

Ruby is seriously ill, and he declined to state an opinion on whether Ruby is legally insane.

The question of whether a man is legally insane hinges on whether he is capable of assisting in his defense—in this case the appeal of his conviction.

If a sanity hearing were to find him legally insane, the appeal process would stop until he is declared sane.

Defense Attorney Joe Tomahill of Jasper, Tex., said that Ruby's defense lawyers had plans ready to appeal to the Texas supreme court should Judge Brown refuse to grant a sanity hearing.

Mason Hall Picks Dorm Officers

New officers for Mason Hall are Gerry Jucius, Aurora, Ill., sophomore, president; Nancy Seitman, Kalamazoo, sophomore, coordinator; Nancy Anger, Pleasant Ridge, freshman, vice president; Jan Smith, Tustin, freshman, secretary and Sandy Chadderton, East Rochester, N.Y., freshman, treasurer.

However, she cautioned, participation in the project is not without its hazards. Participants must realize that there is a possibility of jail sentences, although SNCC has promised to try to have everyone out of the state by Sept. 1.

A jail sentence, she explained, could hurt anyone hoping to get a government job, a service commission, or a job as a lawyer or a policeman.

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STATE NEWS WANT-ADS Ring Results... advertisement featuring a cartoon character and contact information for cash services.

the river's edge advertisement for Summer & Fall Leases Available at 261 River Street.

SAILING CLUB ELECTIONS advertisement for a meeting on June 3rd at Room 32 Union.

EDEN ROC APARTMENTS advertisement for a new building with modern amenities.

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Porrevecchio On All-League 9



JOE PORREVECCHIO

Slugging outfielder Joe Porrevecchio has been named to the All-Big 10 baseball first team. Three other Spartans were picked on the three team squad announced today by John Kobs, retired State baseball coach and chairman of the league coaches' selection committee. Porrevecchio and Ohio State third baseman John Machado were the only repeaters on the first team. Both were selected for the third straight year. Rightfielder Dick Billings was named to the second team and

first baseman Jerry Sutton and team captain shortstop Mal Childe made the third team. Sutton was a first team selection last season, while Chiljean was on the number two squad in 1963.

Joining Porrevecchio and Machado on the first team are Ohio State first baseman Arnie Chonko, second baseman Mel Garland from Purdue, Michigan's right fielder, Ron Tate, and shortstop Dave Campbell, and

Wisconsin center fielder Fred Reichardt. Rounding out the squad are two Minnesota players, who helped the Gophers capture the league title, Ron Wojciak, a catcher, and pitcher Joe Pollack.

Indiana, at third; Chiljean at shortstop; Roy Hern, Purdue, in left field; Ed Paikao, Indiana, in center field; Al Druškin, Minnesota, in right; Jim Freese, Iowa, catcher and Bill Wahl, Michigan, pitcher.

The NEWS In SPORTS

Big Ten Baseball Players Bigger, Better Says Litwhiler

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

Big Ten baseball players are bigger and better than their southern collegiate counterparts, according to an ex-southern State baseball Coach Danny Litwhiler.

Litwhiler, in his first year at MSU after eight successful seasons with independent Florida State, said the difference in player size affects the quality of play.

"There are as many real good players in the South as there are here, but the play in general is

not as good," Litwhiler commented. He noted the South draws its share of top player talent--there is not any great difference between the number of players the two areas send to the major leagues--but player size makes northern baseball of a higher quality.

Litwhiler said there was a trend toward bigger ball players throughout the entire country, but pointed out the tolerance of Big Ten football coaches to let the gridders play baseball in the

spring resulted in more big men on northern school diamond rosters.

"At Florida State, he said, 'a boy who was on the football team couldn't play baseball, but this is allowed in the Big Ten.' He also gave the interesting, if not surprising reason, the Big Ten gives more baseball scholarships than most of the southern schools.

Because of this, the style of baseball in the Big Ten tends to favor the long ball and big inning, whereas the smaller players in the South play more of a 'hit and run' type of ball.

"I've never had a team that hit like this one," said Litwhiler, whose Spartans were batting and slugging champions of a league dominated by the extra base hits.

"It is easier to get beat up here when even the pitchers start hitting home runs," he quipped.

Litwhiler also cited the increased interest in baseball in the bigger northern cities as an important factor in the superior baseball of the North.

"There is more concentration on baseball up here," he said, citing the various summer leagues and independent teams in existence around the state.

This wasn't the case a few years ago when the deep South, with no major league teams, was known for its interest in college baseball.

"It's too hot to play summer baseball in what used to be the hot bed of baseball," he added.

Intramural News

MEN'S Softball Finals

Finals for the all-University softball championship will be held tonight at 6.

Volleyball

Time Gym 1 (Ct. 1) 6:30 p.m. -- Cachet-Empowerment

Gym 1 (Ct. 3) 6:30 -- Bailey 7-Windsor

The above games are the semi-finals of the Residence Hall Volleyball league with the final slated for 7:30 tonight. Winners of the semi-finals will meet each other in the final in Gym 1, Court 1.

Olympic Day Wednesday

Demonstrations by members of the Michigan State diving team will highlight an Olympic fundraising drive 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday at the IM pool. Sponsored by Union Board, it will be the first of its kind at MSU.

Donations will be accepted. Persons contributing \$1 or more will be presented with a tie clasp or lapel pin.

CSO, Keystone Kids IM Softball Finalists

CSO and the Keystone Kids moved into the finals of the all-University softball championship by virtue of extra inning victories over two fraternities Monday night.

Behind the hard throwing of Jim Schneider, CSO was able to knock off fraternity runner-up Farmhouse 3-2.

The Keystone Kids also representing the Independents, went four extra innings before coming up with a tie breaking three run ninth to defeat ZBT 7-4. A single by Keystone Kid short-

stop Doug Oppenheim with runners on second and third drove in the deciding run that provided the margin for victory.

Al Schaffer and Lenny Koltzow pitching for the Keystone Kids and Zeta Beta Tau, respectively, hooked up in a tight duel with the game taking well over two hours to be played.

Schaffer set down the fraternity champions for the final five innings without a run to earn the victory.

He became stronger as the game progressed and held ZBT at bay with an assortment of fastballs and curves over the final few frames.

ZBT managed to outhit the Keystone Kids, 9 to 7. However, Schneider set down ZBT when the fraternity champions looked as if they would push across the tie breaking run.

A home run by Dave McDarvell of CSO ended Farmhouse's chances of making the finals. Farmhouse rallied for two runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to tie the game, but lost the game one frame later.

Schneider gave up four hits while striking out eight batters in earning the victory for CSO. Les Severance lost it giving up three runs on four hits.

Casting Clinic At IM Tonight

The third annual Michigan State Shakespeare Casting Clinic will be held tonight, beginning at 7:30 at the Men's IM outdoor pool.

The clinic will feature trick casting exhibitions, rods and reels contest, and instruction in casting skills. Last year over 80 students took part in the clinic.

A film on fishing in Canada will close the program. The clinic is co-sponsored by the department of athletics.

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TV Station Condemns Indy 500 'Massacre'

DETROIT (UPI)--A local television station Monday said in an editorial that the nation should "stop killing people in an auto race as our annual observance of Memorial Day."

The editorial was prepared by Robert J. McBride, director of news and community affairs for station WJBK-TV.

"The special Memorial Day death list for the annual Indianapolis auto race was lengthened by two more names last Saturday," he said. "Two more drivers joined the long roll of those who have crashed and died while the crowd watched.

"The 500-mile Memorial Day

race has been advertised many years as a proving ground for engines, tires, fuel and automotive genius. People associated with the spectacular race say that is a great test, a top contest to show the real leader in the automotive field.

"We say this is nonsense. We say the Indianapolis Memorial Day Race should be discontinued. It has killed 56 persons. That is enough."

The editorial called for a day of "prayer, and peace and thankfulness.

"Memorial Day is a time to pay our respects to those who have defended our country and our right to freedom.

"It is not a day to kill people."

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PAT SIMPSON

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