Beer Served In Union; Women's Regs Eliminated

Two Notables Drop In

By DON SOCKOL State News Staff Writer

An era came to an end today.

At 8 a.m. a glass was passed over a counter. The first sale of beer in the Student dUnion had been made to Eliot Margolis, Detroit senior, who had waited all night to be first in line.

Yesterday the president of AWS announced to a throng of cheering women that women's hours were being dropped today. One housemother said that only 18 of the 750 girls in her dorm returned last night in a preliminary celebration.

Still more revolutionary changes were tobe initiated today.

Sen. Douglas

Visits Friday

U.S. Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-

Ill.,), a member of the senate

finance and banking committees,

will deliver an address at 8 p.m.

He will discuss "The Role of

Special Interest and Pressure

Groups in Affecting Legislation

The address, open to the pub-

lic, is sponsored by the Univer-

sity Forum Committee, a stu-

dent-faculty group which each

year brings a series of noted

is author of a dozen books, in-

cluding "The Theory of Wages"

which brought him an internation-

He holds 21 honorary doc-

Sen. Douglas was first elected to the Senate in 1948. From 1920

intil entering the Senate, he was

of Chicago. He served on many

official boards and commissions

and was also an alderman in Chi-

He is past president and mem-

ber of the American Economic

Assn., American Statistical

Assn. and the American Philo-

sophical Assn. He is a Fellow of

the Econometric Society and the

American Academy of Arts and

Sciences. He is also a member

newspaper publishing industry

Doctors Find

Mystifying

drugs of all time.

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eral approval.

lot of toxicity.

Wonder Drug

It's called DMSO--short for

Stanley W. Jacob of the Uni-

versity of Oregon Medical

School said toxicity tests have

number of animals, and so far

the drug and its uses to a sci-

ence writer's seminar held by

the American Cancer Society.

Sam Jacob, Edward E. Rosen-

baum of the University of Ore-

gon, and Arthur L. Scherbel of

II and was wounded twice.

cago from 1939 to 1942.

the faculty of the University

torates from universities and

An economist, Sen. Douglas

speakers to the campus.

Friday in the Auditorium.

and Administration.

Many students have protested personal evaluations by resident advisers. At 2 a.m. today employes at the Student Services building emptied the reports from students' files, threw them in a big pile in the street, and burned them. University

officials stood by and watched as years of controversy went up in smoke.

The most startling news of all was to be made public today by John A. Hannah at an AUSG luncheon.

"This University has been holding on to a policy for years," he will say, "that is anachronistic, contrary to individual freedom and impractical. I speak of course, of the notorious 'in locoparentis' policy.' Hannah specified that beginning fall

term, 1965, any student, male or female, can live in any housing he desires, without supervision. This, of course, excludes entering freshmen, who will still be required to live for a year in a dormitory.

Student reaction to today's changes was probably best expressed by a spokesman for a student rights group. When asked why he thought the sudden changes had been made, he answered:

"We've always expected this announcement on April Food's Day."

parture.

Ashby Talks

On Students

society in Great Britain.

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Scorched-Earth Air Strikes

Viet Cong Hit With Fire

SAIGON, Viet Nam P--U.S. and Vietnamese warplanes launched massive scorched-earth raids against the Viet Cong and attacked a half dozen targets in North Viet Nam Wednesday.

The war's tempo speeded up in the wake of the terrorist bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Saigon, though no direct connection was evidenced between that atrocity -

and the expanded military oper-

killed in the day's action.

More than 200 planes and 25 Seeking helicopters were aloft.

Some 70 U.S. Air Forceplanes poured tons of napalm, phosphorous bombs and fuel oil on 19,000 Sir Eric Ashby of Cambridge acres of Communist-infested University will speak on "Chan- jungle 25 miles northeast of Saicellor, Masters and Scholars," gon in the hope of burning the PITTSBURGH P--Steelworkthe British counterparts of uni- whole jungle.

versity, faculty and students, at Other American and Vietna-4 p.m. today in the Erickson Hall mese squadrons attacked a Viet demanded that the basic steel in-Cong munitions depot and train- dustry increase their wages and Ashby, who delivered two ing center at Boi Loi, 55 miles speeches last April at MSU, will northwest of Saigon.

concentrate on the influence of students on curriculum and gov- South Viet Nam's official news ernment in universities, using agency said 100 bombers partici-Great Britain as a point of de- pated and left the area "engulfed in a sea of fire."

Before assuming his current The Viet Cong hit back in saposition as master of Cambridge vage fighting near Viet An, a University's Clare College in strategic center in the central 1959, Ashby served for nine years highland mountains south of the as president and vice chancellor Da Nang air base. of Queen's University in Belfast,

Ashby recently served a term a fleet of 25 U.S. Marine and as president of the British Asso- Army helicopters, which were ciation for the Advancement of flying in support of elements of Science, the number one science a government regiment aground, the source said. and killed three of the Ameri-He is also past chairman of the can crewmen. The roll of U.S. Committee for Post-Secondary combat dead in Viet Nam rose and Higher Education in Nigeria, to 316.

This committee formulated rec- In Washington, the Pentagon 26 cents an hour. ommendations for creation of the identified two of the dead as University of Nigeria, which was Marine officers--1st Lt. Wendell established in 1960 with advisory T. Eliason of Escalon, Calif., mands are a host of so-called assistance from MSU and the Uni- and 1st Lt. James E. Magel of contract matters which also in-St. Louis, Mo.

Following his afternoon Participating in buckshot-type presented later. speech, Ashby will address the strikes north of the 17th paral-Omikron Delta Kappa leadership lel were 45 land-based U.S. and honorary at 6:30 in Kellogg Cen- Vietnamese Air Force fighter- gap to bridge before May I when bombers and 60 U.S. Navyplanes the union will be free to call from the carriers Hancock and

> reconnaissance jet, which \$3.37 an hour in wages and anocrashed in friendly territory af- ther \$1.04 in benefits. ter being hit by flak over North cock's raiders. The F100 pilot bailed out and landed safely.

Excalibur; and Pam Ramsey, noi dispatch declaring North Vietnamese antiaircraft fire

munist capital.

Communist gunners claimed a toll of six U.S. aircraft and at least three Americans were

ers, already among the highest paid workers in the nation, have benefits by nearly \$1 an hour in the next three years.

This was learned Wednesday from a source close to the toplevel negotiations between an eight-man United Steelworkers union team and four men who are bargaining for the nation's major steelmakers.

R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator, reportedly Red gunners shot down four of called the package that includes at least 65 cents an hour in wages alone, preposterous.

"That's the word he used,"

The package covers wages, pensions and job security. It compares with the industry's previously stated ceiling of about

volve a cost factor. They'll be

Not included in the union's de-

This leaves negotiators a broad the first industrywide strike since 1959.

Announced losses were an F100 Steel workers now average

'S' News Sets **Open House**

Positions are available for students interested in working on a newspaper with about 30,000 daily

The Michigan State News will 7:30 p.m. in 341 Student Services. Interested persons in advertisand editing are needed.



left, University registrar, and Victor V. Henley, assistant registrar for administrative services, arrived at concerning registration. The two visited the IM Building to be sure things were going well.

Hucksters Snag Weary, Unwary Registrants

By JIM STERBA Administration Writer

"Hey, get your Wolverine here. Last chance this year." "Only 25 cents, for one green

and white CSR button." "Here take one of these. Tells you all about the Viet Nam protest march in Washington coming

up in April."

Right here." "Christian Science Monitor at

half price."

"You too can join the MSU Sailing Club."

After a half-hour or more of following arrows, penciling student numbers and touring the Men's IM spring term registration circuit, 30,000-plus students emerged into the March sunshine and into the clutches of MSU's post-registration huck-

"In a few more terms, I expect to see cotton candy salesmen, peanut vendors and all sort of games of chance out here,

said one Daytona-bronzed jun- start with the same letter as ior as he walked out the side mine." door of the IM building.

cards, checkbooks and greenpeeling-nosed coed. "And after two dreary terms of classes,

dents were busy with their IBM

and a week "down South," spring "Logos, Logos. Latest issue. term registration is a big re-

"The great thing about registration after you know the ropes, is that you don't have to think read, write and follow the ar-

rows," said one student.

"Yeah, it was great," saidan-Meanwhile, on the inside, stu- other male with an eye for spring term foolic. "I got the names of 18 real sharp girls. I just went around from table to table filling "Spring is here," said one out my cards and glancing at coed name cards."

Most students, having gone through the new registration procedures last term, had little trouble. Some breezed through, some waited in linea while, some chatted, some simply endured. Some scurried around confused and bewildered, as usual someabout it. All you have to do is times ready to turn in their student numbers.

But spring is here and most "The entire affair is a great everyone is registered. All that's learning experience," said one left is spring term and 10 weeks bearded junior. "Not only did I of golf, the IM pool, grassers, get registered, but I met all my ducks, bermudas, suntan lotion old friends whose last names and -- oh yes -- classes.

Negro Leader Pledges **Protests To Continue**

SELMA, Ala. (P) -- A Negro leader said Wednesday that Gov. George C. Wal ace reacted favorably to a petition from a civil rights delegation seeking easier means of registering voters.

"But the petition had nothing to do with demonstrations," said the Rev. Frderick D. Reese of Selma, a leader of the Negro voter drive which started here more than 10 weeks ago and sent repercussions across the nation.

'Demonstrations will continue," Reese said. There will be no cessation of demonstrations, he said, "until there are

no barriers to free registration of Negroes."

Reese said that although Wallace, was cordial and made favorable comments on the petition, the governor gave no indication of what he would do.

At Camden, 40 miles southwest of Selma, a group of Negroes left a church rally and marched singing through the Negro high school. About 125 pupils joined them and the entire crowd marched through the school in an effort to enforce a boycott linked to voter registration.

A group of about 110 marchers

(continued on page 1)

Riders Need New Bus Pass

Students must have spring term bus passes in order to ride on campus buses, Henry Jolman, head of the MSU bus service said Wednesday.

"It is very important that the passes be signed," he said. "We get many lost passes that aren't can't return them."

Also, Jolman said driver will require students to show the entire pass when they board buses.

Another First For State News

To celebrate April first, otherwise April Fool's Day, the State News has become the first newspaper to make all pages page one.

People often request that their news be placed on page one and this is the opportunity for everyone to get his news n Page One.

As State News staff members, let us be the first to wish you a happy first.

of the Royal Economic Assn. **Petitioning For Board** He served as chairman of the Board of Arbitrators for the Posts Begins Today from 1925 to 1942. He was in the Marine Corps during World War

SIR ERIC ASHBY

one petition.

Forms and complete campaign president of Mortar Board. and election regulations are available in 101 Student Services from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and also at the elections commission office in 334 Student Services which will be open from 9 to 5 p.m.

NEW ORLEANS P--Research-The petitions, which must coners probed Wednesday the mystain signatures of 300 qualified teries of what may be one of voters, are due by 4:30 p.m. Monthe most fantastic and weird day. Campaigning for the April 15 elections may begin on Tues-It passes right through your

skin, enhances the action of other All students will vote for two drugs, kills pain, relieves inrepresentatives in each of the flammation, stops the growth of two categories, divided into junsome bacteria, tranquilizes, acts ior and senior positions.

as a diuretic and heavens knows Candidates need a minimum of 75 credits, but the interim board of review may make exceptions. dimethyl sulfoxide--and the doc- They must be full-time students tors who use it experimentally and have 2.2 all-University grade

are almost as amazed at what point averages. it does, as some of their ex-If there are more than five candidates in either category, there It is a potent solvent, has will be a primary election April wide industrial uses, and will 13. Write-in candidates will be aldissolve synthetic fibers likera- lowed in the primary if there is

yon, polyurethane and acrylics. one, but not in the final election. But as a drug it is not yet The board of review also apready for prescription use by pointed an elections review doctors, has only been used ex- board, to which persons may apperimentally, but is showing peal decisions of the elections some very unusual results. It commission on rulings concernmay be years away from fed- ing campaign rules, recounts,

Members are Mitchell Platt,

Hannah Leaves been and are being run in a the compound appears to have a For Nigeria Trip There were three reports on

MSU President John A. Hannah is leaving today on a 10-day to two-week trip to Nigeria.

Hannah will be visiting the MSU Nigeria Project and meeting with university and government officials. He has been invited by stuthe Cleveland Clinic, made the. dents of the University of Nigeria to speak at a special convocation.

The student government constitution passed last term makes pointed members and heads of the

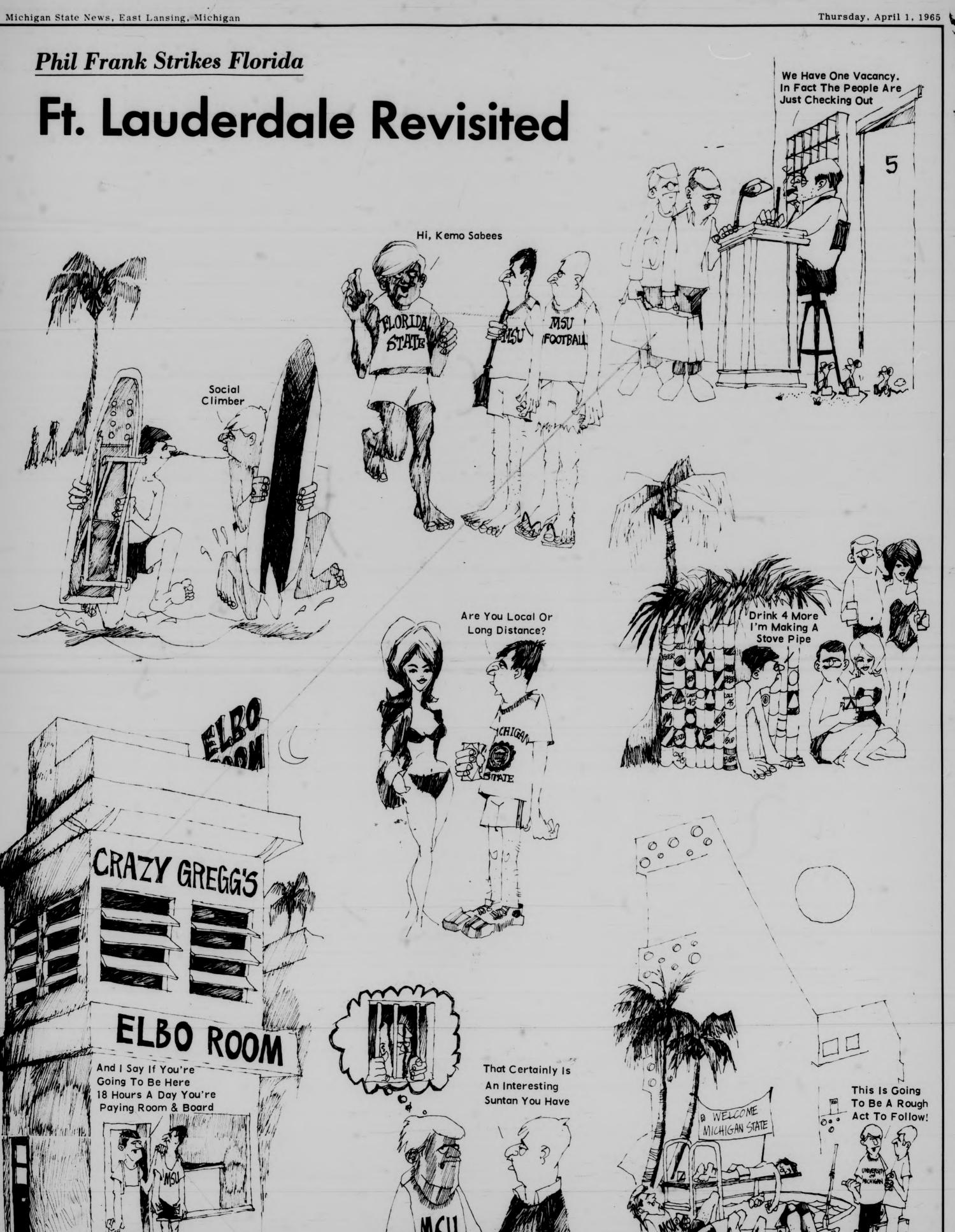
downed 12 planes.

The targets of the land-based the board the main student gov- raiders were four North Vieterning group. It consists of the namese radar stations in the hold an open house Monday at elected representatives, two ap- area of Vinh, about 160 miles north of the border and the same major living unit governing distance south of Hanoi, the Com- ing, photography, newswriting

Viet Nam, and one of the Han-Petitioning for the four elected former chairman of the Student positions on the new student board Congress Business and Organi- The fate of the Navy flier was not immediately determined. zations Committee, chairman; Radio Peking broadcast a Ha-A student may sign more than Charles Migyanka, president of

will once again be causing residents of Brody and University Village to sniff the air carefully. But

help is on the way. The new sewage plant is now under construction, as shown here.



World News at a Glance

From Our Wire Services

China Blocks Russians

MOSCOW--The Soviet Union is being forced to ship weapons to North Viet Nam by sea because Red China is blocking air and land movement, Communist sources said Wednesday.

The sources said the word is being spread through Communist party representatives in Prague to explain the delay in getting military aid to the northern Communist regime. Prague is headquarters for the Communist movement's journal, Problems of Peace and

The Russians are reported telling foreign Communists that it is Red China's fault that such weapons as antiaircraft missiles are failing to reach Hanoi.

Wilson And DeGaulle To Confer

LONDON--Prime Minister Harold Wilson flies to Paris today hoping to achieve with President Charles De Gaulle at least a limited restoration of oldtime British-French co-

Wilson and De Gaulle are expected to range over world problems -- from peacemaking in Viet Nam to building a tunnel under the English Channel.

Difficulties may arise when they turn to economic and monetary policies, the future shape of Europe and relations with the United States.

Cong Asks World Help To End Gas

lled for international help in stopping the use of gas in mese war, Hanoi radio reported Wednesday. he United States says the gas is non-lethal riot-control agents used by police. Several types have been given by the United States to Ann Arbor after a campaign to South Vietnamese forces.

British Economy Perks Up

LONDON -- The British economy is picking up steam again but the nation's chronic trade problems remain, the Treasury reported Wednesday.

A mass of statistics were released by the Treasury to set the stage for Tuesday's annual budget speech by Chancellor of the Exchequer James Callaghan. They indicated he may have to apply some curbs to keep the economy in balance. A limit on overseas investment, similar to the one applied by President Johnson in the United States, was considered one

Railroaders' Jobs Railroaded

possibility in financial circles.

WASHINGTON--The railroad industry reported Wednesday it has eliminated the jobs of more than 15,000 locomotive firemen in less

Another 6,000 of the remaining 22,000 firemenare expected to be eliminated from diesel engines in the second year since the 1963 ruling under the nation's first peacetime compulsory arbitration

Bomb Blastless

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil--A dynamite bomb was found near the bedroom window of the home of U.S. Corsul Thomas Duffeld Tuesday night. The fuse had burned to a few inches apparently was accidently extinguished, police said. They expressed concern that terrorists were operating in this southern Brazil city.

50 Die In Plane Crash

TANGIER -- A chartered Iberia Airlines plane corrying tourists and 2 1 injuries to persons into a vacation in the mountain sun plunged into the Strait of Gibraltar volved in 552 accidents with Wednesday killing 50 people.

Only three passengers survived when the twin-engine Convair 1964. plowed into the mist-shrouded sea eight miles off Cape Spartel, the airline reported. They were a Swedish woman and a Danish mon and

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Avenue Stores Join In Modernization

parking lot spaces, more money Planning Commission during study made several years ago. Ave. in large shopping complex; 170,00 square feet of space than places to spend it, and a spring vacation unveiled a downtypical college-town 20th century town revitalization plan.

Adedire, Family Doing Well Now

Abraham Adedire, Nigerian ther, wife, two daughters and his graduate student and former MSU sister. student, is back on his feet and walking after a kidney transplant again in the U-M hospital labor- tion of the downtown area. from his mother that saved his atory about May 1. His wife will

"it has been quite an exper- tion. His mother will soon reience for my mother," Adedire turn to Nigeria. said. "I'm sure that until she dies she will remember the people of this country."

"This show of love and consideration has done more to impress the common Nigerian back home than the United States goyernment could have done in five years of foreign aid," he added.

Adedire, a graduate student in chemistry at the University of Michigan, was stricken last year by a potentially fatal kidney disease. Doctors decided only a transplant of another kidney from The South Viet Nam National Front for Liberation (Viet a member of his family could

Mrs. Asabi Adedire, wife of a Nigerian cocoa farmer, flew to finance her air fare.

The Feb. 15 operation was called a success by doctors. "His kidney is functioning well," they

Adedire left the hospital last month accompanied by his mo-

Rail Bill Studied In Senate

Pending legislation to require railroads to build and pay for all grade separations in communities of more than 10,000 was called "The most powerful blow the senate will ever strike for safety," by a cosponsor of the measure Wed-

Sen. Edward Robinson, D-Dearborn, told a highway committee-held public hearing on the bill that it's aimed at doing away with grade corssing "that have plagued our highways ever since the first steam engine chugged down the iron rails snorting fire and smoke."

Robinson cited state police statistics that there were 51 deaths trains at grade crossings during

Robinson added that the railroad industry's "groans of anguish" concerning the bill must be correlated with the dangers of the crossing system and it was "only right and just" that the railroads pay the cost of the safety measure because "The railroads create the danger of the highway grade crossing."

Industry spokesmen two weeks ago, and again at the hearing, contended the total cost would be \$1.5 billion and "Would wipe out railroad service in Michigan in

Objections Withdrawn

A representative of the Michigan Railroad Association Wednesday withdrew objections to a bill that would give the state Public Service Commission (PSC) final say on whether a railroad could curtail passenger service.

Patrick E. Hackett, an attorney for the New York Central railroad, said he had no further objection to the bill--provided the railroads were allowed to set their own time schedules without PSC approval.

The legislation in question, introduced by Rep. Harold B. Clark, D-Warren, would prohibit railroads from consolidating or eliminating passenger trains without approval of the PSC.

The bill grew out of a several month controversy between the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad and the PSC concerning C & O plans to drop two trains-one morning and one evening-on the Grand Rapids-Detroit run.

The line had contended the PSC had no say in the matter because the law, as it now reads, gives C & O arbitrary say if there are at least three other

daily trains on the run. Because of the plan, suits from both the railroad, communities involved and the PSC are pending in Ingham County circuit court. 313 EAST GRAND RIVER AVE

An outside study group concluded that the East Lansing downtown core area could be turned into "the finest, most convenient, most productive shopping

center (if not the largest) in

this area." To establish this quasi-utopian center where potential sales could be raised from the present \$10 million a year to \$18 million by 1980, the planning commission has suggested increased parking facilities, improved access, new stores and beautifica-He said he hoped to start work

G. Michael Conlisk, planning resume her studies in educa- director said the plan specifical-

ly called for: a concentration of retail stores in the 100 through

parking ramps and a mall behind stores in the 100 to 300 blocks; and an access route to the buiness district following C' Street on the east, Linde

and Valley Court on the orth, In order to implement the plan,

Calendar of **Coming Events**

business meeting 7:30 p.m.,

Pre-Medical Society -- 8 p.m., 31 Union

City Manager John M. Patriarche said money for the parkand Delta Street on the west. ing ramps could come from present parking system funds. parking system, the cost of the ramps might be met.

Conlisk said most downtown tive to meet future needs. All Delta Phi Epsilon--required are agreed that something should he done to funnel into the area and expand on the \$9,114,775 students and permanent residents pend in the city at present. Detroit juntor.

would be acquired on the D. Torok, Birmingham freshman; with size of Albert Street where Veletta K. Canouts, Flushing sor commercial buildings al- sophomore; Linda M. Schultz, Ludington freshman; Joan M. Bunce, Detroit freshman; William M. Skinner, East Lansing freshman; Margaret A. Ziehl, Royal Oak sophomore; Hope Hel-Through a refinancing of the vie, Flint junior; Thomas R. Morris, Mansfield, Ohio, junior; George E. Monroe, Wilmette, Ill., doctoral candidate; Wilbur W. businessmen agree with the plan. Hillman, Clenview, Ill., fresh-Some think it is too conserva- | man; Jean A. Sill, Lawrence sophomore; Marcia A. Scott, Snyder, N.Y., freshman; Dennis II. Carr, Lake City freshman: Phyllis C. Miller, Harper Woods freshman; Richard D. Cavaler,



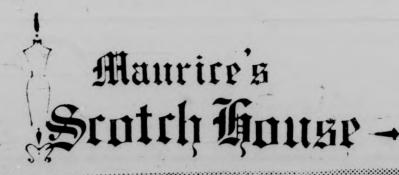
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> right . . . The long sleeve Madras shift with large pockets and draw string waistline. Sizes 5 to 15 . . . 13.95



'S' Batsmen Wind Up 'Vacation' In Florida



in Florida and is hoping that weather conditions

will permit the April 8 home opener against

Spartan trackmen this spring will attempt to

Albion to be played as scheduled.

By LARRY MOGG State News Sports Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. -- Florida in the springtime. That's the life! Swimming, sunbathing, maybe 18 holes of golf; all in that glorious land of sunshine.

Baseball coach Danny Litwhiler has his Spartans under the Florida sun in the midst of their annual spring training swing. And you can bet your bottle of "Sea 'n' Ski" that it's been pretty nearly all serious business for the baseballers down there.

Dividing their time between Miami and Tallahassee, State has more than sunburnt noses to show for their Florida days. The Spartans raked over some top-rate clubs, while carving out a 5-3 mark in their first week of action. State still has four more dates in Florida before heading back to East Lansing for their home opener against Albion next Thursday.

sights set on an improved Big Ten finish. Despite a glossy 22-10 record last year, the Spartans had to settle for a three-way tie for fourth place in the Big

Soph Infielder Breaks Leg

TALLAHASSE, Fla.--Misfortune gripped the Spartan baseball team Tuesday, when sophomore infielder Steve Polisar broke his right leg in a home plate collision. Polisar will miss the remainder of the baseball season.

The accident happened during a "B" game with Baltimore Oriole minor leaguers at Thomasville, Ga., which was won by State 11-3. Polisar, a Florida product, had sparkled in earlier spring training games. He registered eight hits, including five for extra bases. Polisar played both shortstop and second base, and his loss is a definite setback for State.

The NEWS In PORTS

Ten. Litwhiler must find sev-In his second season at the eral replacements to fill the gap ward Miller, Roland Walcott and Spartan helm, Litwhiler has his left by the loss of five of last Dave Crouch have also turned vear's regulars. And Florida is in fine performances. the testing ground.

> there have been many bright spots for Litwhiler.

The outfield of Dick Billings, catching chores. Bob Maniere and Bob Speer have

Third baseman John Biedenbach has been the Spartan lead- on balls by Spartan pitchers. ing hitter in Florida, and is also

pressive. Southpaw John Kras- all of Florida's runs. nan, who posted a 6-2 mark last form once again. Krasnan hasn't Litwhiler 11-8. won a game, but put together two

strong showings. Righty Jim Goodrich and lefty Doug Dobrei have been strong for so early in the season. Goodrich pitched the longest stint to date. The transfer student from Battle Creek Junior College pitched 10 scoreless innings against Wake Forrest, but received no decision in a game eventually won by State in the thirteenth.

Reliefer's Fred Devereux, Ho-

Steve Juday and Steve Polisar The Spartans displayed theus- have been alternating at shortual ups-and-downs of a young ball stop, and both have been parclub, getting in their first licks ticularly effective with the bat. of a long season. Their hitting, On the right side of the infield pitching and fielding have been Jerry Walker has been at secalternately hot and cold. But ond base and soph John Kettunen at first. Bill Steckley and Gary Lytle have been sharing the

State started the trip by splitbeen whaling the seams off the ting a rain-delayed double header ball and have been just as tough with Miami by identical 2-1 defensively. All have shown ex- scores. The Spartans took the tra base power with Speer con- rubber match with Miami the next tributing two homers and Bil- day winning 13-3. The infield pulled off five double plays in the triumph to offset 10 base

After drubbing Army 12-5 the well up the list in runs batted Spartan pitchers fell victims to some sloppy fielding in losing to But is has been the pitching Florida 7-2. Five errors acstaff that has been the most im- counted for seven unearned runs

next day Florida State season, appears to be in top turned the tables on State and

Ups, Downs

MSU 2, Miami (Fla.) 1 MSU 1, Miami (Fla.) 2 MSU 13, Miami (Fla.) 3 MSU 8, Florida 3 MSU 12, Army 5 MSU 2, Florida 7 MSU 8, Florida St. 11

MSU 2, Wake Forest 0

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and golf finishing seventh.

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the Big Ten in 1964 with track tying for fourth

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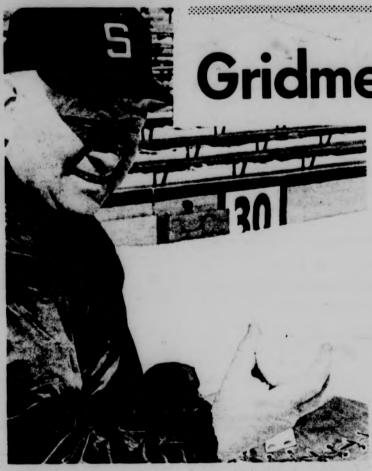


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SNOW JOB--Throwing out the first pitch may not be a football custom, but a blanket of snow in Spartan Stadium induced coach Duffy Daugherty to give it a try. Beginning next Wednesday, footballs will replace snowballs as spring drills get underway.

Photo by Kenn Roberts

NO APRIL FOOLING

Gridmen Kick Off '65 Grind

By JERRY MORTON State News Sports Writer

It's little wonder that Duffy Daugherty is looking forward to spring football.

He's anxious to evaluate his prospects for next season and he knows that during springtime he can't lose a game.

Spring drills begin Wednesday afternoon and Daugherty is ready to start.

"I've always enjoyed spring football," he

"I've always enjoyed spring football," he said.
"It's a relaxing time when I can do what I

"It's a relaxing time when I can do what I love to do. You spend all your time thinking and talking football.

"Seasons are good, especially when you're winning, but there's no pressure during the spring."

Daugherty's only game assignment before September is preparing the team for the annual Green-White intrasquad game at Spartan Stadium on May 8.

Before then, the Spartans will work Wednesday through Saturday for five weeks.

Daugherty spent most of the winter traveling throughout the United States on recruiting trips. His travels took him from Michigan to California to Texas and throughout

"I've been living out of a suitcase most of the time," Daugherty said, "but it's not the kind of job you can give to assistants."

the east.

"'When a boy is thinking about attending a certain school he naturally expects to meet the head coach."

Coaches are allowed to make one visit to a prospect's home to discuss the possibilities of attending the school.

it to the campus.

Spring football means added work for other

In addition, the boy may make one paid vis-

members of the Spartan staff, too.

Equipment manager Ken Earley finds this time of year to be almost as busy as the regular season as he prepares Spartan battle gear for the rigors of spring.

"Our big job now is make sure that each player is equipped," he said, "but we also have to think about the regular season."
"It's also time to start ordering our gear

for next fall."

With the recruiting season over, Daugherty is prepared to concentrate on spring drills in the first step toward bettering last season's 4-5 mark.

Besides the usual field work, spring football emphasizes films and paperwork as players meet with coaches to map strategy that may pay off in the fall.

It's still a long way until the opening game with UCLA Sept. 18, but Daugherty and the Spartans seem to have already cast a watchful eye in that direction.

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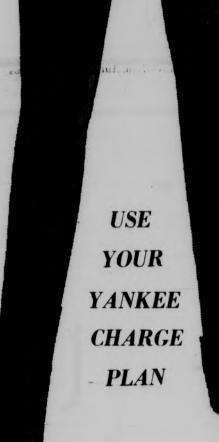
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Dilley Cops Two Firsts In NCAA

Gary Dilley climaxed an outstanding sophomore season by breaking two NCAA swim marks while pacing the Spartans to a sixth-place finish in the national meet at Iowa State University last weekend.

He set a record while winning the 200-yard backstroke and established a mark of 52.6 when capturing his second first-place finish the next day.

Ken Walsh placed second in the 100 for MSU with the Spartan 400-yard freestyle team finishing second to Yale.

The Spartans bettered the American record they tied earlier in the season with a 3:07.7 clocking but the Bulldogs won the event in 3:07.2.

Southern California won the meet with 285 points with the Spartans capturing 90, a point and a half behind fifth-place Ohio State.

At the close of the meet, Spartan Coach Charles McCaffree was awarded "The National Collegiate and Scholastic Swimming Trophy" at a banquet attended by coaches of the competing schools.

The trophy is presented each year to an individual, "for having contributed outstandingly to swimming as a competitive sport and healthful recreation activity at schools and colleges."

Golf, Tennis Teams Falter

Michigan State's golf and tennis teams moved into the more favorable atmosphere of Florida over spring break to open their 1965 seasons. Although the weather was pleasant, both squads had their troubles.

Coach John Brotzmann's golfers failed to place in the Miami Collegiate Golf Tourney, despite some top individual efforts. Veteran Ken Benson shot a final round 71, one of the best scores in the tourney. Sophs George Wakefield and Brian McAndrew posted the next best Spartan individual rounds with scores of 72 and 74 respectively. The Spartans finished eighth at Miami last year.

State's tennis team was thrwarted by rain Wednesday that caused postponement of scheduled matches with Presbyterian and The Citadel.

The matches will probably be made up today.

The netmen started out strong by blanking Wake Forest 9-0, but then suffered a double loss to North Carolina, 8-1 and 6-3. Later in the week State edged Presbyterian College 5-4.

Presbyterian College 5-4.

Seniors Bill Bremer, Dave Click, Dwight Shelton, and Charles Wolf pace the Spartan squad this year, along with juniors Laird Warner and Mike Youngs provide Coach Stan Drobac a strong nucleus to work with.

Judo Meeting

All members and persons interested in joining the MSU Judo Club are requested to attend a meeting 7 p.m. today, fourth floor Jenison.

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Striking out on their own, win- The students will present Ger- the winter term students, es- One student performs one night ter term students in the opera ald Humel's "The Proposal" and pecially the student teachers," and the other student the second workshop will present two one- Ralph Vaughn-Williams' "Riders act contemporary operas at 8:15 to the Sea," both written in Eng- and an assistant director for nounced the night of the perfor-

"Riders to the Sea," Wright The 21 workshop students have said, has proven itself one of time to prepare the operas for sophomore, and Phyllis Rice, a complete charge of the two pro- the most popular one-act tragic production winter term, she said, non-student member of the workductions, including the direc- operas ever written. "The Protion, technical direction and con- posal" humorously considers the than had been planned. overenthusiasm of parents to Daniel Wright, instructor in marry their daughter to her

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"Riders to the Sea," remarked. mance.

since the scores arrived later shop, are both rehearsing the

Wright chooses the operas to the Sea." fit the students and their ta- Olga Bowdziej, Detroit freshlents, he said. At the beginning man, and Juanita Cade, Lansing of winter term the students who senior, are rehearsing the role enrolled in the workshop audi- of "mother" in "The Proposal" tioned for Wright. On the basis and Jerry Vermeulen, Holland of their performance he chose graduate student, and Terry "The Proposal" and "Riders to Whitney, Chesaning graduate stu-

The realism of "Riders to the Sea" presented a production pro- ders" cast are Allene Hines. blem to the students, in parti- Lansing senior; Tonya Evans, cular for the director, Robert Dowling freshman, and Doug Beidler, East Lansing graduate Laing, East Lansing senior. student, Wright said.

Vaughn-Williams's opera "Riders to the Sea" is nearly a sophomore, and Robert Peppel, word-for-word rendering of John Port Hope junior. Milligan Zwinge's play in which he writes of the women of Ire- ders" is Donald Schramm, Bufland's Aran Islands losing their falo, N.Y., junior. The conduc-

music somewhat artificial to the Fowlerville senior. tragedy," Wright said, "but also the lighting and staging facili- is directing "The Proposal" with ties in the music auditorium are the assistance of Shooshoo Wilinadequate for the needed rea- mot, Keego Harbor senior, and

single part for some of the roles. also the technical director.

Thursday -- AM

On WKAR Lansing graduate student.

10:05 a.m. Music Room --MAHLER: Kindertotenlieder.

2 p.m. Spring Serenade--HAN-DEL: Organ Concerto No. 5; GRIEG: Peer Gynt Suite No. 1; MOZART: Piano Concerto No. 17; FRANCK: Chorale No. 1; R. STRAUSS: Burleske; COP-

Thursday -- FM 10 a.m. On Campus--Philip Evergood, "Conversations with an Artist.'

1 p.m. Music Theater--Musical, "Oliver!" -- original Broadway cast.

7 p.m.--Concert by the Netherlands Chamber Choir. 9 p.m. Jazz Composite -- with

(continued from page 1)

policemen. When told they could McCann-Erickson. not march without a parade permit, the group knelt in prayer

In Washington, Rep. John subcommittee that he had been told Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzennew voting bill with the Supreme Court before it was init was "utterly false."

at Camden, Ala., as an effort to enforce a school boycott.

principal from prohibiting the students from staying out of school," said the Rev. Daniel Harrell, Camden Negro minister and member of SCLC.

"This is an indirect protest," Daniel said, "because the parents are prohibited from voting. We will keep the students out of school until their parents are allowed to vote.'

Judy Anspach, Lansing Junior night. Actual performers arean-

The students had not sufficient Sue Mosshamer, Farmington role of Maurya in "Riders to

dent, the role of "father."

Other members of the "Ri-

"The Proposal" cast also includes Leslie Burke, Detroit

Technical director for "Rihusbands and sons to the sea. tor is Sandra Finn, Flint senior, "Not only is the element of and the pianist is Penna Rose.

David Wessel, Okemos junior, Jane Lansberry, Okemos gra-Two students are assigned to a duate student. Miss Wilmot is

> The conductor is Warren Mc-Arthur, Jackson senior, and the pianist is Sharon Koelsch, East

Set Field Trip lished in the State News.

Von Tersch

demic programs in MSU

is effective immediately.

His appointment to the newly-

created post, approved March 25

by the MSU Board of Trustees,

Von Tersch will continue as

lege of Engineering.

Fifty advertising majors in the College of Communication Arts campus favorites, Frank, a Hol- "The collection is meant to be will make educational field trips land senior, said. to Detroit early this month to study the workings of a major advertising agency.

Half of the group will visit McCann-Erickson, Inc., in its Board OK's new Detroit offices on three floors of the Fisher Building Friday and the other half April

Heading the two groups will be In New Post David Sankovich, Berkley junior, and Dennis Martin, Lansing jun- Lawrence V. Von Tersch, ior and president of the frater- former chairman of electrical

Robert S. Marker, senior vice appointed associate deanfor acapresident and Detroit manager, will make a presentation on adleft the school grounds and were vertising, agency creativity and stopped after 300 yards by city the organization and functions of

and then returned to the school. Appel Speaks Dowdy, D-Texas, told a House To Jewish Society

John J. Appel, assistant probach cleared the legality of the fessor of American Thought and as acting chairman of electrical Language, presented a paper on engineering. "The Highland House Affair" at A member of the MSU faculty troduced in Congress. Katzen- the March 22 meeting of the since 1956, Von Tersch became bach rediculed the report and said American Jewish Historical acting chairman of electrical en-

The paper dealt with the "trefa 1958. The demonstration was called (non-kosher) banquet" held in He came to MSU from Iowa 1883 at the Highland House Hotel State University, where he was a trained ordained rabbis. Guests search. He holds B.S., M.S. and observing Jewish dietary laws Ph.D. degrees from Iowa State. were offended, and, the incident Von Tersch is a past presi- grouped the cartoons by terms. led to a prolonged quarrel re- dent of the National Electronics garding dietary customs.

Appel contends that the inci- Institute of Electrical and Elecdent was not a caterer's error tronics Engineers. He also is as commonly assumed, but a deli- director of the National Science berate act by reformers who Foundation-sponsored project wished to speed up the Ameri- for support of electrical engincanization of Jewish practice. eering education development.

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RIDING HIGH--State News cartoonist Phil Frank

is really up in the air these days. The reason is

the public reaction to his new book, "Phil Frank

Strikes Again," now on sale at East Lansing stores.

Sales are reported going well. Photo by Bob Barit

'Frank' Cartoons Hit

Since the book has gone on sale The book, "Phil Frank Strikes in East Lansing stores at \$1 Again," contains those cartoons apiece, more than 800 copies that have proved themselves the have been sold.

a scrapbook," Frank remarked. The cartoons selected direct- "Rather than saving the cartoons cut out of the paper, the students can remember their college life directly through the book's cartoons.

President John A. Hannah's foreword exemplified Frank's thoughts about the University as a-whole, the cartoonist commented.

"His consent to write the foreword shows that even if the University must grow, closer ties engineering and director of the An agency team headed by computer laboratory, has been between students and faculty and Frank said. "A student need not be lost if he just gives of his effort and interest.

> In his foreword Hannah had written: "Michigan State is much the better place for Phil Frank's having been with us for a while to let us look into the personal director of the computer laboramirror he holds up to University tory and as professor of elec-

> trical engineering, and Harry G. "If he has a message, it must Hedges, associate professor of be that we should not take ourelectrical engineering, will serve selves and the work we do too seriously.

Frank decided to put out the book because of student requests,

gineering in 1957 and chairman in With the backing of Artie Langer, New York, N.Y., graduate student, and Warren Platt, St. Johns, Ariz., senior, Frank in Cincinnati as a highlight of the professor and associate engineer chose the cartoons from his back-"The objective is to stop the graduation of the first U.S.- in the Institute of Atomic Re- files, redrew the cartoons when necessary, and laid out the pages. For a sense of composition he

> Since Frank has published over Conference and a member of the 500 cartoons in the State News, he said he could have put out eight volumes. He is not planning on doing another book, however, he remarked, unless it is

> > Although Frank confines his work mainly to cartoons for the State News and ads, other college newspapers often copy his

Business Ed Student Cited

Kathy Sheahan, Detroit junior, was honored Saturday at the Michigan Business Education Assn. convention in Lansing. She was selected as the outstanding business education student by the business school faculty of MSU.

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'Student Prince' **Opens Film Series**

Student Prince" opens the spring an aristocratic duel of honor. term international film series at 7 and 9 tonight and Friday in Fairchild Theater.

The Sigmund Romberg oper-Purdom and the singing voice of Mario Lanza.

To save his country from bankruptcy, the king of Karlsburgarranges a marriage between his cess Johanna of Nordhausen. The stuffy young Prince Karl Franz. run April 12 and 13.

To humanize the arrogant Karl, so the princess will marry him, the king sends him to the Univerment is a pretty barmaid with to Paris.

In addition to Romberg songs like "Golden Days," "Deep in My Heart, Dear," "Serenade" and the rousing "Drink, Drink, Drink," the movie includes three specially composed songs by Nicholas Brodsky and Paul Francis Webster-- 'Summer in Heidelberg," "I'll Walk with God," and "Beloved."

acterizes "The Student Prince" comes not only from the tradi- toes and stiletto heels are "very tional German songs but also welcome in my business."

LIEBERMANN'S

A rolicking musical about from the costuming, a royal ball, Heidelberg, a barmaid and "The the Heidelberg student rallies and

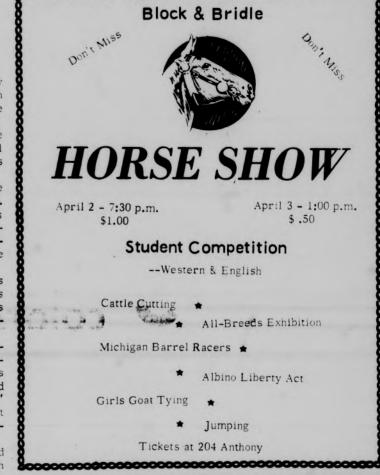
Prize-winning drama and comedy from Poland, France, Italy and Great Britain are scheduled etta stars Ann Blyth, Edmund in the spring term international film series.

'The Student Prince' will be followed by the British romantic farce, "Genevieve," April 8 and 9. A Polish drama about a husgrandson and the wealthy Prin- band, his wife and a youth trapped on board a sailboat for a princess refuses to marry the day, "Knife in the Water" will

The French murder mystery "Two Are Guilty," the Italian sity of Heidelberg. The only diff- realistic and surrealistic film iculty is that the humanizing ele- "8 1/2," and the British satire on the mischiets of science, "The whom the prince decides to elope Man in the White Suit," complete the series.

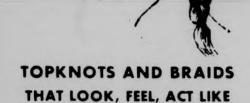
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included drinking on campus, illegal possession of alcohol, reckless driving, assault and battery, and thievery.

William R. Weiss, 21, 380 East Shaw and a Port Hope sophomore, was convicted in Lansing Township Court Tuesday after being charged with drinking alcoholic Lane and Chestnut Road.

Weiss pleaded guilty to the charges and was fined \$20 and sentenced to five days in jail. The jail sentence was suspended on condition of good behavior.

Damages totaling \$55 occurred in a property damage accident Tuesday in a service drive near the girls' dormitories on West

349 West Landon and an Allegan

mons was issued to MissStaffen. Lawrence Jean Soule, 21, of Four Owosso youths were con- East Lansing and a non-student, victed of being minors in posses- was fined \$15 and placed on one-

campus during the term break \$54.30 each. The four were: Ray indecent exposure. Soule pleaded from the thefts has been esti-Richard Farley, 18; Donato guilty to the charge March 19 in

Joseph Holczman, 19; and William Thefts of major proportions

Two Grosse Pointe Shore University police said more ing.

mated at \$825.

Included were articles owned by the company and items stolen are still seeking a man who held her and fled west along the street occurred at construction sites from the tool boxes of individual craftsmen working on the build-

March 15.

up an ice cream store recently on foot. and fled with \$53.

Crime Rampant During Vacation Criminal activity on or near sion of alcohol March 28 and fined year's probation on a charge of Hall construction site. Total loss Hall site. The thefre were said to 427 E. Grand River Ave., when the paper money.' Police were East Lansing police officials told the man took the money from

> The salesgirl described the Police said Sally Hugenot, 17, man as between 150 and 160 pounds a salesgirl, was alone at with brown hair and "bags under



Carmel Hernandez, 19; Robert Lansing Township Court.

youths were fined \$29.30 and giv- than 70 items -- mostly tools-- Radio equipment valued at \$200 en a three-day suspended sen- were missing from the Holmes was also stolen from the Holmes Bresler's ice cream store at his eyes and pocked skin. tence on charges as minors in beverages in the vicinity of Shaw possession of alcoholic beverages. March 20. Both were non-

In an unrelated case occurring the same day, Robert Edward Perlberg, 18, of Standish and a 17-year-old companion, also of Standish, were fined \$29.30 each and given three-day suspended sentences as minors in possession of alcoholic beverages.

Bernard Joseph Rose, 20, 128 According to an MSU policere- West McDonel Hall, and a Deport, Rita A. Staffen, 21, 311 West troit sophomore, was fined \$24.90 Yakely Hall, and a Kalamazoo and sentenced to two days in fail sophomore, backed her car into a on a charge of assault and battery nearby auto. The other car be- in Parking Lot "X" March 17. longed to Marcia A. Tucker, 20, He was charged with assaulting David Skinner, a sophomore, 1514 River Terrace Road, East Lans-



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> Others are modern math for puzzled parents, the adolescent, Charles Dickens and the Dead Sea scrolls.

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rest. Shown here are some of the ways students relieve aching tootsies.

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OH, MY SOLE--The walking that one does to complete regis-

tration can be mighty tiring. After climbing stairs, walking

corridors and standing in line, a student's feet need a little

U.S. representatives whose visits are sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

He is representing the Instiute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

Purpose of the meetings is to promote liaison between editors of U.S. and Japanese scientific journals

Employees Lack Rights

to achieve voting rights and the struggle of public employes all over America for "first-class" citizenship status, according to Robert Grosvenor, state director for AFL-CIO.

He made the statement as he addressed a meeting of 37 nonacademic employes of MSU

'State civil service employes have had restrictions imposed on their political rights," said Grosvenor, "and now they are

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There is a parallel between being asked to give up all thought the efforts of Southern citizens of the right to strike."

period Jerry Kendziorski, representative of the local union, al-He explained that Dorothy Judd,

chairman of the Michigan Civil Service Commission, recently called on state employes to "renounce their right to strike" in order to gain official recognition under the new civil service Employes Relations Policy adopted in December.

'Obviously, then,' he said, "we must have the right to strike now if we are being called upon to renounce it. On the other hand, if we don't have any right to strike, then why are we being asked to renounce something we don't have?'

In the question-and-answer

Labor Head **Will Retire**

Labor Commissioner Roy Johns, under fire from Democrats in the state legislature for his operation of the Labor-Department, said Wednesday he expects to retire in July.

Johns appeared before a joint House-Senate committee appointed to investigate alleged charges that the Labor Department has failed to keep pace with the state industrial expan-

His current term expires April 22, and the Democratic majority in the Senate, which must confirm a reappointment, have indicated they were dubious about

"I will be 65 in July," Johns said after the preliminary hear-





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they wish, he said. He asked members to call him immediately if they are subjected to any type of disciplinary activity because of union membership . Cautioning union members against organizing on "company time" he added, "that doesn't prevent you from talking about the union, or scheduled meetings or activities and programs of the union." 'We appreciate the courtesies shown us by the University, he said, "and we don't want to do

clear-cut policy at the Univer-

sity that employes at MSU have

a right to join, or not to join, as

anything to interfere with employe work schedules or jobperformance in our organizational . efforts. There's lots of other times during the day when you can ask employes to join," he con-

One major complaint concerned the absence of information about university job classifications and wage rates. Kendziorski said he would try to obtain this information and forward it to the members.

President John Scott called the next meeting for 5 p.m. Monday at the Union Building, and invited all interested employes to attend.





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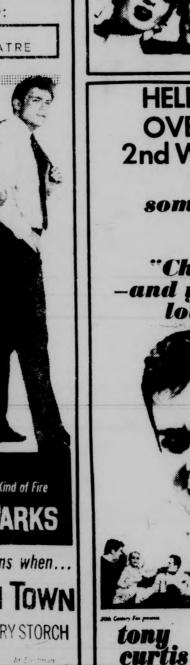
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WHERE THE BOYS WERE -- The girls were there, too. Fort Lauderdale, Fla., once again proved to be one of the most popular spots for college students to spend spring vacation. Volleyball on the beach was only one of the activities they participated in. Photo by Phil Frank

liquor on the island.

Calypso bands begin playing in

the middle of the afternoon and

continue until the middle of the

Nassau 'In' - Lauderdale 'Out'

Students Spend Break In Sun

By PHYLLIS HELPER State News Staff Writer

sun during the annual southern migration over spring break.

Although Ft. Lauderdale and Daytona Beach are still the most Henry said: popular Florida vacation spots, many students went native and a time.' visited the Bahama Islands.

To spur the idea of a vacation in Nassau, four MSU students organized a trip which included a charter plane flight and room and

board on the island. Over 100 students participated in the trip and the general feeling was one of enthusiasm and en-

joyment.
"Nassau is beautiful," Andrea Gottlieb, Clarksburg, W. Va., sophomore, said. "We met so the mid-West and the State Benning, Ga. many people from other schools. I would definitely go back - it

was a bold vacation.' Another coed on the trip said that she liked the island because "Nassau is the 'in place' for the

Ivv League schools." Among the schools represented were Dartmouth, Yale, Hobart, Syracuse, Penn State, Smith and

Vassar. Most students agreed that one of the most outstanding things about the trip was the informal

atmosphere and the facility in meeting other collegians. In comparing Ft. Lauderdale and Nassau, Jim Henry, Ferndale senior, one of the trip plan-

Senior Wins **Fellowship**

ners, said:

Michigan State University entomology student, has won a Danforth graduate fellowship. Announcement of the 127 win-

ners was made by the Danforth Foundation. Miss Hoddinott, of Baltimore, Md., also was one of eight MSU seniors recently awarded a

Woodrow Wilson fellowship. Some 1,800 seniors from colleges and universities throughout the country competed for the

127 Danforth Fellowships. The Danforth Fellowship provides tuition and living expenses for four years of study leading to the Ph.D. degree and a career in college teaching.

VD Discussion **Scheduled Tonight**

A panel of five doctors will discuss venereal disease at 8 tonight in 31 Union. The panel discussion is open to faculty and

students. Lansing area doctors taking part in the discussion are Dr. John A. Cowan, state health department; Dr. David Kahn, dermatologist; Dr. Richard C. Melick, urologist; and Dr. Mahlon S. Sharp, obstetrician and gynecologist.

Dr. Donald R. McCorvie, a general practitioner from Williamston, will also be on the panel.

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"Everyone had a great time Referring to the native speech,

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Bill Henderson, Wheeling, W. Va., graduate student, who was in Nassau two years ago and Ft. Lauderdale this year said:

of cat if different. There is a 4 p.m. in 31 Union.

'Lauderdale has too many re- schools,' Henderson continued, strictions, while Nassau has no "while Nassau appeals to the Paradise Island just off the island restrictions and there was no eastern and private schools."

Filming for the new James Ralph Trine and Sherry Gardner MSU students had fun in the trouble at all while we were there. Bond movie, "Thunderball," was on his way to kill James Bond. and wants to return next year." started while the students were on the island and two MSU students during the day and the bars at will be in three of the casino

WAC Meeting Set

Mademoiselle magazine will night, and when the waiters are sponsor a discussion and movie not serving, they dance and enjoy "There's no comparison be- about the Women's Army Corps the music with the customers. tween the two places. The breed College Junior Program today at

more unwholesome atmosphere. This program offers women agree that there's always next who supported U.S. involvement in Lauderdale, while Nassau is who have completed their junior spring for another flight south. in the conflict were invited. more foreign, continental and year of college four weeks' active duty as a cadet corporal at "I think Lauderdale appeals to Fort McClellan, Ala., and Fort

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Donoghue **Initiates** 'Teach-In'

An MSU professor of anthropology kicked off a protest, March 24 at the Universtiy of Michigan, on United States involvement in Viet Nam.

The professor, John D. Donoghue, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, delivered a speech which started the all-night "teach-in" that was interrupted twice by bomb-scare evacuations.

In his speech, Donoghue, who has done field work in Viet Nam Its Members Soon called the war in Viet Nam a civil war.

"The people of the south have joined in a war of liberation from the central government in Saigon," he continued.

The speech was part of a 12sions and meeting organized by some 200 University of Michigan faculty members.

Before the 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. session ended, police evacuated four auditoriums in Angell Hall twice after receiving threats of

Another bomb scare was reported during the screening of a nothing in either case.

of Nassau, the villain bumps into of Michigan officials, a midnight curfew for women was lifted Students jammed the beaches to enable them to attend the protest demonstration. night. There is no age limit for

had condemned a planned teacher's walkout by a group of 46

Students and members of the U-M faculty denounced United Vacation is too short, school States policy in Viet Nam during terms are too long, but students a midnight rally. No speakers.

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Sparta To Choose

Members for Sparta, a new men's service honorary, will be tapped for outstanding contributions to the University sometime during spring term.

The honorary, organized by hour program of rallies, discus- Athletic Director Clarence (Biggie) Munn, and Spartan Spirit director Jim Tanck will have between 11 and 22 members.

> Members will be selected for their contributions to the school, rather than positions they may have held." said Tanck.

The first members will be selected by Munn, Bert Smith, var-Viet Cong-produced movie in a sity Club adviser; Bob Harris, men's dormitory. Police found All University Student Government president; Charles Although the demonstration Migyanka, Excalibur president; was not endorsed by University and Bruce Osterink, chairman of the re-evaluation committee.

U-M President Harlan Hatcher Alphi Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, national professors who originated the service fraternity, is holding open rush smokers Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. in the main lounge of the Student Services building.

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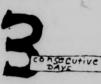
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Nosow said that of the 74.3 per cent who disagreed with an immediate withdrawalpolicy, two-thirds agreed that the U.S. should seek immediate negotiations for an end to the war.

Only 152 of the students polled favored invasion of the north with U.S. personnel.

In response to another quesfavored use of U.S. nuclear power Nosow said.

Most students polled were freshmen or sophomores but they

Nosow said that generally the freshmen were more "aggressive" than those in upper classes and that the men were definitely Circle Honorary more in favor of aggressive actions in Viet Nam than were the Tapping Tonight

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certificates, and 70 persons re- health, physical education and acuse, N.Y. ceived service awards.

25 years received watches. They dairy department. are R. Hugh Irvin, physical plant, The presentation of awards and Her father, Stuart B. Mead, Physical plant.

Recognition pins will be pre- tary of MSU; and Philip J. May, cuse. sented to 15 employes with 20 vice-president for business and Nancy's mother, Mrs. Mary years' service and to 51 persons finance. with 15 years' service.

Retirees are: Clarence V. Amiot, 36 years, physical plant; Student Wins tion, only 13 of the students Marian Barrett, 21 years, horticulture; Vera Brink, 21 years. Sigma Xi Grant on the Chinese mainland to wipe Student Union cafeteria; Fredout Chinese nuclear installations, erick Burgess, 20 years, Butter- John K. Greer, an East Lans- France. field Hall; Sego Chapman, 15 ing doctoral candidate, has been included some upperclassmen. Orville Everett, 29 years, busi- Greer received the award as an the St. John Student Center in

Sixty-seen coeds who have been act. . c in residence hall ac- cal points in their research ca- Marphy, a social worker at the tivities will be tapped for Circle reers, often in cases too small Crouse-Irving Hospital in Syra-Honorary tonight.

Members of the service honorary are chosen on the basis of attitude, spirit and service to the

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recreation; Carlyle M. Miller, 15 Nancy O. Mead, 21, a senior Four of the service award win- years, physical plant; and and foreign language major, was ners who have been at MSU for Dorothy M. Stevenson, 43 years, killed instantly in the March 23

Paul S. Leckner, Snyder - certificates was made by Presi- 61, associate professor in ac-Phillips, Pauline Nowack, busi- dent, John A. Hannah; Warren counting and financial adminisness office, and Jay W. Olin, Huff, chairman of the Board of tration is in fair condition at Trustees; Jack Breslin, secre- Crouse-Irving Hospital in Syra-

Margaret Mead, 55, and a sister, Mary, 14, are said to be progressing well at the same hospital.

She was planning to work this summer as a volunteer at Hospital N.D. des Douleurs, the world

years, Mason-Abbot Halls; Lottie awarded one of the annual grants Resurrection High School, and Draper, 16 years, Campbell Hall; from the Society of Sigma Xi. had been involved in activities at ness office; Barbara Gebic, 15 assistance to his study of "The East Lansing, Last year, she Ecology of Rodents of the Prov- traveled with a group of students to Mexico where she assisted na-

Harlow Shaply, chairman of tives in slum areas. the Grants-in-Aid of Research Funeral services were held Committee, made the announce- Saturday at St. Thomas Aquinas ment. He explained that the so- Church, East Lansing.

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