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Weather

Partly cloudy and slightly cooler today. High in the low to mid-50's.

MHA, WIC Ask Tighter Logos Ban

A joint MHA-WIC committee suggested regulations Tuesday which could continue to prohibit distribution of Committee for Student Rights (CSR) publications.

The proposed policy would forbid door-to-door distribution of any kind.

Rules forbid mass mail box distribution of un-addressed materials and prevent unrecognized student groups from using residence hall reception desks for distribution.

Siu Dowry, Executive Secretary of CSR, asked the committee to consider constitutional provisions for freedom of speech.

CSR has been distributing its publication, "Logos," by knocking on individual students' doors.

The committee said regulations are designed to keep students from being annoyed by masses of material from campus or off-campus organizations in which they have no interest.

"We are in agreement with CSR," said Jim Sink, committee chairman and vice president of MHA. "We are also trying to protect student rights--the right of privacy from unwanted and annoying material."

Dowry said that CSR would discontinue door-to-door distribution for purely practical reasons if it became annoying.

"We have no complaints except from Jim Sink," he said, "although we realize that we may occasionally disturb someone."

Special exceptions to the policy could be made by MHA, WIC and the manager of residence halls. The tentative proposal must still be approved by the University legal department and the two governing groups before it goes into effect.



REFLECTING--Randy Rowe, Oak Park sophomore, apparently can't believe the good weather we have had this week. As he stands by this puddle, examining his reflection in the water, he holds out his hand, apparently expecting raindrops to fall. Photo by Bob Barit

Reds Buzz Berlin Airports, Halt Autobahn Traffic

BERLIN P--Soviet jets buzzed U.S. and French airports Tuesday and Communist East Germany again temporarily closed

the Autobahn in the second day of harassing tactics.

The situation in this isolated city has not been so tense since the Soviet-U.S. confrontation on the Autobahn in 1963, when Soviet authorities clamped travel restrictions on the staff of the U.S. Mission in Potsdam, limiting it to movement along certain roads in East Germany.

Arriving in Berlin, Chancellor Ludwig Erhard told reporters, "We will not bow before terror."

While the United States, Britain and France withheld action beyond the usual protests, a State Department spokesman said in Washington, the allies are studying "appropriate measures to be taken" in harassment continues.

The shutdown of the Autobahn and the buzzing are intended to show Communist displeasure because the West German Parliament is meeting in West Berlin Wednesday.

All traffic on the 110-mile Autobahn was stopped for 4 hours and 35 minutes starting at 9 a.m. U.S. and allied military vehicles made no attempt to uphold the pledge to maintain free access to the divided city.

A Soviet jet twice buzzed the military and commercial U.S. airport of Tempelhof. It was

clearly visible in the sunny weather as it screamed past at 500 ft.

Another Soviet jet flew low over the French airport of Tegel. Soviet and East German planes kept up what the West Berlin city government dubbed "Acoustical terror," breaking the sound barrier with booms that shook the city.

Erhard

lost his seat in the state House of Representatives because he took a dead New York lawyer's name and reputation has lost his bid to win another election.

Daniel West was rejected by voters who gave the House Democratic nomination to James Del Rio in Detroit's 24th district.

Del Rio is a civil rights leader who ran unsuccessfully from the Sixth district last fall.

West finished 15th in a field of 17. Complete returns give Del Rio 1049 votes to West's 132. Former state representative and Common Pleas Bailiff Arthur Cartwright was second to Del Rio with 811.

Del Rio will oppose the Rev. Robert Jordan who ran unopposed in the Republican primary and received 155 votes in the 24th district, which has long

been a Democratic stronghold. West was exposed only one month after his election in November. He was preparing to serve a second term in the House.

He faces 117 counts of income tax fraud, charges of illegally registering voters and perjury in Detroit.

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4 Seek Junior Seats On Student Board

Casualties Heavy

Viet Strikes Continue

SAIGON, Viet Nam P--U.S. B-57 jet bombers rained explosives Tuesday on suspected Viet Cong positions in a bloody fight at the heart of the Cau Mau peninsula. The shooting, which started Sunday, was reported still in progress at sundown.

Among heavy casualties on both sides, six Americans were dead or missing in the action near Vinh Loc, a region of rice fields and swampy jungles 130 miles southwest of Saigon.

U.S. officials said more than 120 Viet Cong were killed by a land, water and air assault of American-backed Vietnamese government forces. Among them was a Communist captain.

Initial reports indicated the government forces suffered more than 60 casualties, including 16 dead.

The two-engine B-57 Canberra flew 16 strikes in support of the attack while other American planes made 32 strikes against guerrilla targets elsewhere in South Viet Nam.

There was no announcement of any further raids on Communist North Viet Nam in the bombing operations started two months ago.

Confirmed American dead in the Cau Mau fight were an Army officer who was adviser on a Vietnamese gunboat that hit a Viet Cong mine. The roll of American combat dead in Viet Nam since December 1961 rose to 323.

Missing and believed dead were four U.S. Army helicopter crewmen. Viet Cong machine gun fire exploded their helicopter in the air while they were trying to pro-

tect a downed Vietnamese air force fighter-bomber.

A second U.S. Army helicopter also was shot down, but all four crewmen were rescued. They were reported only slightly injured.

The government troops were reported to have captured many Communist weapons, including several recoilless rifles and four machine guns.

Action also flared in two other areas.

Government forces said they killed seven guerrillas and captured 24 in an air-borne attack Monday on a Viet Cong position 55 miles northwest of Saigon in Tay Ninh province.

The Vietnamese defense ministry said 60 Viet Cong were killed in two engagements in Binh Dinh province, in the central highlands. Government casualties were reported to have been 10 dead and 17 wounded.

No Contest For Senior Positions

By JO BUMBARGER
State News Staff Writer

Four persons have turned in petitions for junior positions on the first student board, but there is no competition for the two senior positions.

Elections for the board, which will be the chief student government group under the constitution passed last term, will be April 15. All students will vote for two candidates in both the junior and senior divisions.

Running without competition for the senior posts are Webb F. Martin, Flint junior, and John McQuitty, East Lansing junior.

Contestants in the junior division are the following sophomores: Jim Graham, Detroit; Dick Sanderson, Livonia; Chuck Stoddard, East Lansing; and Marshall Zumberg, Southfield.

Bruce Osterink, chairman of the Re-evaluation Committee which drew up the new structure, said he felt lack of competition in the senior division expressed confidence in Martin and McQuitty, rather than no interest. "I have talked to several persons who had considered running, but decided not to when they found out who the present candidates are," Osterink said.

Osterink also suggested that other potential candidates either did not have or did not want to risk the time and money necessary for a campaign since competent people were already running.

There will be no primary, since not more than five are running in either division.

Martin is studying political science as a pre-law major. He is director of All University Student Government (AUSG) Department of Inter-University Affairs, J-Council member at large, secretary of Tau Delta Phi social fraternity and was Student Congress parliamentarian.

McQuitty is AUSG executive vice president, a former sophomore class president and publicity chairman of Career Carnival. He is studying psychology before entering medical school.

In the junior division, Graham was vice president of North Wonders Hall and Student Congress Academic Affairs Committee chairman. He is studying political science before entering law school.

President of West McDonell Hall, Sanderson was a member of Student Congress and is Men's Hall's Association representative to the Inter-Fraternity Council. He was McDonell activities chairman, a member of the Spartan Helots steering committee and has worked on Water Carnival. He is a political science major.

Stoddard is AUSG director of internal affairs, as well as a member of Honors College. He is a humanities major.

Zumberg is a psychology major.

Write-Ins Elect Parks

A graduate student became an East Lansing constable Monday because 14 of his friends wrote his name on the ballot in the city elections.

The new constable, William H. Parks, 31, of 521 Albert Ave., has the power to serve summonses for the Municipal Court but little else.

Parks, a business administration doctoral candidate, received the largest number of write-in votes for the constable post in several years.

Peace Corps Work Hard, But Exciting

Two former Peace Corps volunteers now studying at MSU found the Peace Corps hard work but exciting.

Janet Boegli, Amarillo, Tex., graduate student, and Ken Wylie, Ohio graduate student, were in the first group of Peace Corps volunteers sent overseas.

Both were interested in the Corps from the time they first heard about it.

"I saw this as an opportunity to get directly involved in one

of the great revolutions going on in the world, the revolution against poverty."

Miss Boegli did community development work in Chile, teaching basic home economics to village women's clubs.

Wylie trained to work in Malaya, but his group was reassigned to Sierra Leone in West Africa. He taught in a village secondary school.

There were many frustrations in their life in a different culture, Miss Boegli said.

"You take more time just to keep alive," she said. "Three hours are taken in eating an evening meal."

You also get sick, she said. Everyone in her area was sick with dysentery. There was also an epidemic of infectious hepatitis.

Miss Boegli emphasized that the Corps tried to insure the health of the volunteers and had the services of a Peace Corps doctor in each country.

Readjusting to the culture in the United States also presents difficulties.

"In Sierra Leone, friendships between people go much deeper than here," Wylie said. Peace Corps work often changes career plans. Miss Boegli had originally obtained a teaching degree in English. Now she is doing graduate work in anthropology.

Wylie, who is doing his graduate work in African history, had almost no interest in it before he joined the Corps.

A Peace Corps team has an information booth in the Union Concourse and will send representatives to speak before interested groups.

Adds, Changes End Today

Today is the last day for students to add courses or change sections of courses in which they are enrolled. Drop cards and section change cards are available at department offices or from advisors.

Oscar-Winning Film Features State Grad

Portions of a motion picture documentary that won an Academy Award Monday night were filmed here and featured an MSU graduate.

The film, "Nine From Little Rock," won an Oscar as the best short subject documentary, and one of its subjects is Ernest Green, who received both bachelor's and master's degrees from MSU.

The movie dealt with the lives of the first Negro graduates of Little Rock High School, which was integrated in 1957. Green, the first Negro graduate of the school, was filmed at MSU last spring, two weeks before he received his master's degree.

A crew from Guggenheim Productions of St. Louis, which pro-

duced the film, spent three days last year filming Green and the MSU campus.

"Nine From Little Rock," which also won an award at the San Francisco Film Festival, was produced for overseas showing by the U.S. Information Agency.

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MUDDENING, ISN'T IT--This muddy scene shows the sight of the quickly rising Forestry-Conservation building that is being built next to Anthony's Dairy Store on Farm Lane. The building is scheduled for completion by the summer of 1966. Photo by Ricki Eleanor Gilbert

EDITORIALS

Let's Look At The Facts

Michigan State this Thursday night will join a number of other American universities at which growing sentiments of opposition to United States involvement in the Viet Nam war have culminated in faculty "teach-ins."

Students, faculty and local residents are invited to come to the Auditorium any time between 8 p.m. Thursday and 2:30 a.m. Friday, to hear faculty and guest speakers discuss aspects of the war which are "not generally available in the press or in official government information releases."

The quote is from John D. Donoghue, chairman of the Faculty Committee for Peace in Viet Nam. This group is working with the student-run MSU Committee for Peace in Viet Nam on the teach-in and in planning for MSU participation in the April 17 March on Washington to End the War in Viet Nam.

The committees are currently planning to send two busloads of persons to Washington for the march, a nation-wide protest sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society in cooperation with several other groups.

Bus tickets for the march will be available for \$10 at the teach-in.

MSU is one of a great many schools at which formal protests of this sort have taken place. Sentiments against the current trend of the war and in some cases against all such overseas involvement are becoming more common. A variety of shades of opinion have been expressed both here and nationally, all seeking a re-evaluation of current policies. The purpose of the teach-in is to provide a forum for expression of all opinions contrary to national policy.

One of the main complaints is that this policy has been established without sufficient public knowledge of the facts of the issue, and a demand for more complete information on the extent of U.S. involvement is frequently heard.

The presentation of guest speakers Thursday will end at midnight, followed by small-group discussions and faculty speeches. A resolution, most likely calling for more information and a re-evaluation of policies, will be adopted by the end of the session.

Organizers of the teach-in emphasize that one does not have to agree with the concept of pulling U.S. support out of Viet Nam in order to find the speeches and discussions worthwhile. The teach-in will be an educational opportunity and a chance to see a viewpoint a good deal different from that usually heard.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., an ardent foe of the war, has said that the United States is "now entering the stage of war propaganda," and that the government will attempt to turn everyone's opinion toward its set policy, possibly disregarding the facts. Morse's view is probably somewhat more extreme than most people's, but there is reason for everyone to seek as much information as possible about a situation which is already serious and which could easily become more inflammatory.

The teach-in Thursday will be a chance to do this, and the Washington march April 17 will be a chance for those who decide against the war to register their protest against government policy. The chance should not be missed.



THE FIRING

Anderson And Victory

To the Editor:

Michigan State University made a most difficult decision last week. But there is no way to ease the pain, soften the impact or make subtle the message. MSU fired head basketball coach Fordy Anderson. The case is closed.

An 11-year era of MSU basketball history came to a sad and shocking end for the man who led the Spartans to national prominence and maintained an aura of respect even in defeat. But such is the fate of basketball coaches at colleges and universities throughout the country, the pundits tell us.

When compiling a winning record, a coach can do little wrong. But let that same coach start losing, no matter if he's forced to play five midgets, the once tumultuous cheers quickly turn to jeers and friends become scarce.

Such seems to be the case at MSU. External as well as internal pressure appeared to be building for a change in the basketball program here. People wanted a winning team and so did the Athletic Department. Who doesn't?

The expedient thing to do would be to fire the head coach. That's what everybody else does. Michigan State fired Fordy Anderson.

Ever interested in improving the game of basketball, he introduced the plan to play Big Ten games on Tuesday instead of Monday nights. This gave teams a chance to recover from the rigors of their Saturday games.

Anderson had other interesting and sometimes novel ideas concerning the betterment of America's favorite winter sport. Regarded as one of the best among college ranks by those who really know, Anderson taught a hustling, ball-hawking, running, and sharp-shooting brand of basketball.

This combination works perfectly when a coach has the players. But he can't rise above his material. When coaching a mediocre team, the results will necessarily be mediocre. Again,

such was the situation at MSU this year.

Let's review the situation. To begin with, Bill Noack, 6'-7" letterman and State's only "big man," was unexpectedly ruled ineligible before the season opened. The Spartans now didn't have a man over 6'-4" to play the all-important center position.

Then shortly after Christmas, starting sophomore forward Joe Johnson became academically ineligible. This cut the already thin Spartan ranks even thinner. From then on MSU won only one more game.

A frustrating and dreary season indeed. But a coach can do only so much. He can instruct, cajole and hopefully teach, but when the game begins, it's out of his hands. He can't put the ball through the basket, pick up the open man, or break the press. He can only hope that his team plays up to its potential.

This brings up another question. Why didn't MSU have the players needed for a winning team as of late? It is true and quite well known that Fordy Anderson's forte wasn't in recruiting.

Yet, this season he had amassed one of the finest freshman teams in recent years at State. It seems a shame that the man who recruited these potential stars won't have the chance to cultivate them.

After this long, losing season, prospects looked optimistic for a quick recovery for the Spartans. But the decision makers didn't see fit to give the man who had brought prestige and respect to MSU athletics that chance.

Michigan State University fired Fordy Anderson.

In his 11 years at MSU, Anderson coached more than his share of outstanding ball players. He developed such stars as Johnny Green, the human jumping jack who never played basketball until his service days and then at MSU. Fordy Anderson worked tirelessly with him on fundamentals and the fine points of the game, so that he

could eventually lead State to two Big Ten Championships.

Then there was Pete Gent, the small town boy from Bangor, who led his team to a state championship in his Class C prep days. But how did he make the jump to college ball and then become one of the highest scorers in MSU history? Again, Fordy Anderson played an important role in helping to bring this about.

But in college basketball today, it's either win steadily and be a temporary hero, or lose and be forced to resign or be fired. When a coach has several losing seasons, after considerable success, pressure from many sources builds for his removal.

MSU proved that it was typical of colleges today concerning athletics--no better or worse--by succumbing to the pressure and choosing expediency. Michigan State University fired head basketball coach Fordy Anderson.

For the sake of comparison, let's look at the situation at U-M, before the Russell-Buntin era--when Michigan was a chronic dweller of the Big Ten second division. How many people thought that Dave Strack was a brilliant coach then? How many votes did he receive for coach of the year?

Since the firing of Fordy Anderson, little has been said on his behalf. Shakespeare's famous line, "How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child," seems to apply to MSU students, alumni and Athletic Department. Soon forgotten are the abilities and past successes of a losing coach. Results in the form of victories are all that really matter, it seems.

It's all over now. He's gone from the scene. But it will be "many a year" before MSU finds a man of the stature, ability, and character of Fordy Anderson. When the decision was made, MSU chose to rid itself of a fine coach--and a true gentleman.

Jim Spaniol

Cassopolis freshman

Guest Editorial

By WJIM-TV

About Those Agitators

Many citizens have expressed their concern over a statement made by Michigan State University President John Hannah to the effect that three known Communist-oriented agitators have enrolled at MSU with the object of inciting student unrest.

Analyzing this highly emotional issue as objectively as possible, the students have the right to enroll at Michigan State if they meet academic standards. They have the right to freedom of speech. And they have the right to organize peaceful demonstrations in protest against University policy and against the policies of our government. These freedoms are guaranteed under our system of government.

By the same token, these freedoms carry with them individual and group responsibility to insure they are not used to violate the freedoms of others, openly or through devious, subversive means.

Thus, those students who might by sympathetic to "causes" as an expression of intellectual freedom should be fully aware that these Communist-oriented agitators have enrolled on campus, as stated by Hannah, and that they will be working, in some instances openly and in other instances behind the scenes, to incite student unrest. Such unrest may seemingly have no connection with the Communist cause, but may be indirectly related to the ultimate objective of the cause.

We would encourage each student on the campus to do some serious thinking before participating in any demonstration, to objectively analyze the reasons for such demonstration, and to know the background of those doing the organizing and encouraging.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Remember The 'Channels'?

To the Editor:

How long will the administration of this university continue to ignore student sentiment? When approximately 15 per cent of the students in this campus raise their voices, and ask for consideration of a policy change, shouldn't the administration listen?

Mr. Herlihy's comments inadvertently point out the problems confronting student-administration relations. Mr. Herlihy says that "We must go through channels" and yet he had no procedure to follow in receiving the petition.

Where are these "channels"? How are we students supposed to express our opinions to the administration? Or isn't dissent a characteristic of an intelligent student body?

Also, Pat Kearney, a student member of the sub-committee, said that she believed the reason the petition was not accepted was because the CSR is an unrecognized group and accepting the petition would mean recognition of the CSR. Her statements miss the point completely.

The rejection of the petition is really a rejection of opinions of the 4,202 students who felt that the proposals of the petition should be considered and enacted.

How long will we have to Indian-wrestle the administration just for recognition of our existence; how long before the administration recognizes that students have a stake in this University and have feelings on policy.

Joe Kalo
Flint senior

Jim Conkin
Rochester sophomore

Calories Don't Count

To the Editor:

I would like to make a friendly suggestion to Miss Marcia Klugman, and anyone else wishing to see President Hannah.

Do not show a sincere interest in Michigan State University, as members of CSR are doing. If you do, you will not get past his secretary.

Rather, you should make a facetious statement, something like, "Does Hannah really exist?" You will immediately be treated to dinner by John A. Hannah Himself.

Arthur Boyd
Ypsilanti sophomore

Spare The Rod...

To the Editor:

Mr. Kindman: Yes, I agree with you. Many of our University rules and restrictions are old-fashioned and unfair.

Parents who are too strict with children often instill in the child hostility toward authority. Instead, young people should develop a "capacity for and habit of independent thought." They need to be able to assume adult responsibilities and make their own decisions.

But, I also agree with Dick Brown, discipline is a necessity. Again, how would parents train their children for acceptable behavior in society without some form of discipline?

This also applies to MSU where, contrary to your beliefs, entering a University doesn't suddenly change one from an irresponsible, immature teenager to a responsible, mature adult. Nor does the magic number 21 perform any miracles.

Name withheld

Spartan Village Limits Too Low

Editor's Note: Darwin Braund is a Seneca Falls, N.Y., graduate student in agriculture who is living in Spartan Village.

Having recently paid a week's food bill (\$20) to the East Lansing Traffic Court for exceeding the present 15-MPH speed limit in Spartan Village, I wish to discuss several points regarding this regulation.

I hasten to emphasize that because of my own children, no one is more cognizant of, or interested in, the need to protect youngsters from the dangers of automobile traffic in Spartan Village. However, I submit that the existing 15-mph regulation for the two main roads in Spartan Village, Crescent and Middlevale, is unrealistic. There are several justifiable arguments for this contention.

First, both roads are wide. Crescent Road is a four-lane, divided boulevard.

Second, the view of every driver is completely unobstructed in any direction while driving along either road. The no-parking ban allows a clear, unobstructed view of both sides of each road.

This enables drivers to adequately observe the actions of any approaching youngsters. Children cannot dash unseen into the street from behind parked cars.

In addition, the majority of the apartment units are located back some distance from these roads, which provides better visibility and decreases the probability of youngsters congregating near the street. Also, the sidewalks are set back from the street edge, thus allowing much more room to walk and play with minimal traffic danger.

Drivers, because of these factors, can see from a great distance and have adequate reaction time in case an errant child should approach the street.

Third, it is mechanically difficult to maintain a 15-mph speed. I drive a standard shift car and I find it difficult to maintain a uniform, steady, 15-mph speed in third gear. I've discussed this situation with friends who drive cars with automatic transmissions and they report that braking is necessary to drive within 15-mph.

I sincerely believe that these are valid and logical reasons for increasing the speed limit to 25 mph on Crescent and Middlevale Roads only, while maintaining a 15-mph limit for all other areas including side roads and parking lots.

However, if these reasons are not sufficient to convince the authorities responsible for this decision, then I suggest that this unrealistic 15-mph limit be stringently enforced by arresting all violators.

Non-enforcement of laws and regulations breeds disrespect and carelessness. While driving at 15 mph I have created a string of impatient, horn-blowing careless drivers. They created a greater danger by carelessly attempting to pass me, than if we all had been driving 24 mph.

By observing and clocking the existing pattern, I find traffic travels between 25 and 30 mph. The vast majority of Spartan Village drivers don't even approximate 15 mph on either Crescent or Middlevale.

Thus, they are not only careless in the passing procedure, but violators of the law.

The University bus drivers are among the most consistent and flagrant violators of this University regulation. I have personally clocked buses exceeding 30 mph between stops. It would seem logical and reasonable to expect one University branch, the bus transportation system, to conform and adhere to the laws which another branch, the Department of Public Safety, devises and enforces. . . .

I have discussed these thoughts with Mr. Richard Bernitt, Director of Public Safety. He informs me that he has been invited to attend the April 12 meeting of the Spartan Vives Club to discuss the matter of traffic speed in Spartan Village.

I hope that the residents of Spartan Village who have ideas or suggestions regarding this question will make their thoughts known through the State News or present them at this meeting, next Monday.

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* Limited number of seats available June 21 to July 21 and June 21 to August 17 on flights out of Detroit.



World News at a Glance

From Our Wire Services

Army Buddies On Trial For Spying

RICHMOND--Two former Army buddies accused of passing defense secrets to the Soviet Union for 11 years were ordered Tuesday to stand trial for conspiracy to commit espionage.

Working swiftly, a federal grand jury indicted Sgt. Robert Lee Johnson, 43, and James Allen Mintkenbaugh, 46, after a two-hour session. FBI agents arrested them Monday at opposite sides of the nation.

The two men will be tried in Alexandria, Va. If convicted, they could face the death penalty.

Khrushchev Wants Peace In Viet

COPENHAGEN--Nikita Khrushchev, in his first interview with a Western newsmen since his ouster six months ago, has warned that the war in Viet Nam could lead to disaster.

The former Soviet Premier and Communist party chief was quoted by a Scandinavian correspondent in Moscow:

"Trying to solve controversial questions with weapons is a practice that must belong to the past or we will be thrown into disaster. It would begin in a small way like in Viet Nam and finish in destruction. That is why I want peace for the whole world."

Berkeley Faculty Supports Rules

BERKELEY, Calif.--The faculty at the University of California went on record Tuesday supporting interim rules covering political activity on the Berkeley campus.

In a resolution approved 187 to 7, the faculty's academic senate said it regarded Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson's crackdown on non-students "a forward step in the difficult task of reconciling genuine freedom of political expression with necessary academic order."

Debate Set On Health Care

WASHINGTON--The House is set to begin debate today on health care for the aged and Social Security increases. A vote is expected Thursday or Friday.

The rules committee unlocked Tuesday the last gate for the legislation which, in one form or another, has been pushed for 10 years without ever before reaching the House floor.

The \$6 billion social legislation package the House is finally taking up includes a health plan broadened considerably from President Johnson's original proposals, but enthusiastically adopted by him.

Whiskey Bill Tabled

LANSING--The bill permitting the sale of liquor on Sunday in Michigan was further delayed Tuesday when it was tabled for a week by the House of Representatives. The bill, introduced in early February, has been out of committee since March 16.

The bill has strong backing and opposition from both Democrats and Republicans, and Donald R. Pears, R-Clare, said that the delay is necessary to gain enough votes to pass the bill.

Murph Wipes Out

NEW YORK--Jack "Murph the Surf" Murphy and two companions each received three-year prison terms Tuesday for the Museum of Natural History jewel robbery.

Among the 24-jewels heisted by Murphy, Alan Kuhn and Roger Clark was the Star of India sapphire.

The Star of India was later recovered by police, but 15 other jewels are still unaccounted for.

"Madman" Still On Loose

BENTON HARBOR--The Benton Harbor area remains in a state of fear Tuesday as authorities seek a "madman" responsible for the mutilation-slayings of three persons and probably a fourth.

Paid-While-You-Vote Bill

LANSING--A package of bills have been introduced in the State Senate which would require employers to give their workers four hours off at full pay to vote in general or special elections. The bill also allows for registration on Sundays or holidays and provides for registration at every school, fire and police station or public library and all publicly-owned or controlled places.

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BUS BRUSH--That's what these fellows use to clean the campus buses after they have finished their daily runs. Daniel Pappas, Grand Rapids junior, and Willard Groenewoud, Byron Center sophomore, are two of the people responsible for keeping our buses clean.

MSU Bus System Grows

Cruising 'Round The Circle

By JIM STERBA
State News Staff Writer

Last fall 12 green and silver MSU buses began circling campus in an effort to eliminate sore leg muscles and get students to class on time.

Since then, the buses have traveled nearly 200,000 miles. The bus service is a bustling operation, and Henry Jolman, head of the operation, says the system is paying its own way.

"We now own 13 buses and have two more in operation that were leased from the Dearborn Transit System," said Jolman.

Buses aren't cheap. Jolman paid \$26,000 for a new bus winter term.

"That doesn't include tires," said Jolman.

He paid another \$550 for a set of tires. There are other expenses like two full-time diesel mechanics, 8,000 gallons of diesel fuel per month, 21 full-time and eight part-time drivers, and assorted mudflaps, reflectors and bus stop signs.

A little while after roosters start cock-a-doodle-doing out in the campus chicken coops, bus

drivers start "tooling" around campus. By the end of the day the bus odometers total over 1,400 miles.

At night, when some students are studying, the buses are washed, swept and fueled for the next day.

Every 2,000 miles, each bus gets a six-hour inspection. Every 4,000 miles, mechanics spend eight hours inspecting, making adjustments and repairing each bus.

Jolman expects very little driver turnover. He hired mostly older men as drivers to help prevent job-switching.

Most of the drivers are pleased with their jobs.

"I think the drivers have shown exceptional courtesy," Jolman said.

"We know that the student pays our check and they are entitled to courteous service," he added.

The student reaction to the bus system was naturally skeptical at first. Now most students have accepted the service. Some would be lost without it, and of course, some would rather fight than switch.

"We had a small problem last term of a few students counterfeiting passes," Jolman said.

Some students still try to sneak in the back door.

What about the future?

"This term will be slower than last, but we need more buses for next year," Jolman said. "We have to keep growing along with the University."

"We might add another route so that we can cover the south campus area more effectively," he added.

Who knows? Maybe as MSU gets bigger, the campus transit

MSU-Nigeria Program Positions Still Open

Openings for the MSU-University of Nigeria Summer Exchange Program (MINEX) are available to students and staff.

An MSU staff member and his wife are needed to accompany 30 exchange students to Nigeria. Student and staff applications for the remaining spots will be accepted until April 15.

Cost for the two-month study program will be about \$800 per

student for chartered air transportation to Nigeria and related costs. The group expenses in Nigeria--tuition, room and board and travel in connection with course work, will be paid

by the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the U.S. State Department.

All MINEX credits are transferable to MSU.

Applications for MINEX and further information may be obtained at the Nigeria Program Office, 109 International Center, or by calling Irving R. Wyeth or William Householder at 353-0563.

Information about student loans for participation in the program may be obtained from Henry C. Dykema in the Office of Student Affairs.

Late Permits To Be Issued For Teach-In

Women students attending the Teach-In Thursday night for Peace in Viet Nam may have late permissions.

Coeds, when leaving the Teach-In, should pick up slips from their discussion leader indicating what time they left. They will be allowed 30 minutes after their departure to reach their residence halls.

Women students must have a time slip to be admitted to the residence hall.

100 Teach-In Posters Disappear From Campus

Over 100 posters announcing the teach-in for Peace in Viet Nam have disappeared.

The MSU Student Committee for Peace in Viet Nam distributed the posters Monday morning over the campus and discovered they had disappeared by Tuesday.

Reinhard Mohr, spokesman for the student group, said: "We strongly denounce this action. It reflects the fear of other groups to permit the dissemination of information announcing the expression of views contrary to their own."

Daniel Walden, instructor in American Thought and Language, said:

"This action is the opposite of

the open and free discussion that should prevail on the college campus.

"The person or group that took down the posters is countering the ideas of democracy and free discussion in the college community. A campus should be a marketplace of ideas."

Walden also said that the disappearance of the posters seemed like an organized effort to prevent an open and free discussion from being held.

Mohr said that other posters announcing the teach-in have replaced those which disappeared. The posters were taken down mainly in Berkey and Bessey Halls.

Calendar of Coming Events

Park and Recreation Administration Club--Noon, basement, "C" Wells Hall.

MSU Promenaders--Folk, Square, and Round Dance, 7-8:15 p.m., 34 Women's IM.

How Now

MSU's Kellogg Farm has been named a Gold Star Guernsey Breeder for 1964 by the American Guernsey Cattle Club. This is the second straight year that it has won the award.

The production summary of the herd showed 36 cows with 37 records averaging 11,513 pounds of milk and 565 pounds of fat, 305 days of twice-daily milkings and an average classification for 36 cows of 88.8 per cent. The latter was easily over the minimum average score of 82.5 per cent for 80 per cent of the cows.

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Gridmen Flock Indoors As Drills Start

By JERRY MORTON
State News Sports Writer

Experts who want early inside information on Spartan football prospects will literally have to go inside to obtain it.

MSU will open its spring drills today but the grid practice field will be empty as the Green and White work out in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Recent weather has turned the

practice field into a quagmire but Coach Duffy Daugherty said he doesn't think a couple days indoors will hamper the spring schedule.

"Being indoors right away won't make much difference," he said. "We won't start scrimmaging until a little later on."

Between 80 and 90 varsity candidates are expected to greet Daugherty as he begins his twelfth season as head coach at MSU. The group will include 26 lettermen, returning non-lettermen and a corps of freshmen hoping to become a part of next year's squad.

"The first few practices will be spent teaching them our basic offense and defense patterns," Daugherty said. "After that we'll start looking for football players."

A few prime candidates for the squad will split their time between football and spring sports. Others may not practice with the team at all.

Starting quarterback Steve Juday and kicking specialist Dick Kenney are expected to devote

MISSING PERSONS



WASHINGTON JUDAY

JONES KENNEY

their entire time to baseball this spring.

Gene Washington, Clinton Jones, Jim Garrett and Jim Summers are likely to divide their activities between football and track.

With Juday out for baseball, junior John Mullen will serve as first-team quarterback for the spring practice sessions.

"We always allow a boy to go out for another spring sport if he has proved he can make a contribution to our team," Daugherty said.

said. "The final decision is up to him."

The Spartans played their last game back on Nov. 16 but Daugherty expects them to be in good shape for the early drills.

"Most of the players report in surprisingly good condition," he said. "They usually manage to keep in training over the winter."

When the Green and White work out indoors tonight they'll have company. The golf team has also been practicing in the Fieldhouse but should pose no problem to grid practice.

The closest the Spartans will come to playing a game this spring will be the Green-White intrasquad scrimmage to be held May 8 at Spartan Stadium.

MSU will hold afternoon drills Wednesday through Saturday for five weeks for a total of 20 sessions.

During those practices the Spartans will be trying to build a team capable of bettering last season's 4-5 overall mark and sixth-place finish in the Big Ten.

Early indications are that the Spartans will field a stronger team than they had last fall but that a stiff schedule could prevent a high finish.

The biggest rebuilding job will have to take place in the offensive line and defensive backfield. Our regular offensive linemen and three defensive backs are gone.

New sophomore talent is always an unknown quantity but Daugherty has indicated that several sophomores must be developed to fill gaps if the Spartans can be expected to perform well in the fall.

The Spartans will play a 10-game schedule this season, opening the year a week earlier than usual with a home game against UCLA.

The slate includes seven conference games plus encounters with non-league foes UCLA, Penn State and Notre Dame.



HEAD START--Helmets, jerseys, protective gear--you name it, and chances are equipment manager Ken Earley (r.) has it. Assisting him in the final preparations for today's opening of spring football drills is Bill Burt.

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Cousy In State's Grab Bag Of Names For Cage Coach

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

Athletic director "Biggie" Munn reached into his bag of "big names" to replace fired basketball coach Fordy Anderson

and he pulled out perhaps the biggest one in the game.

Bob Cousy, former court magician of the Boston Celtics and more recently the coach of Boston College, is the latest in the growing lists of contenders for State's basketball throne.

The NBA all-star, out of pro ball for only a year, is Munn's first choice.

"He has had a fine record as a player and an excellent one as a coach, but I haven't contacted him yet," Munn said.

Cousy, talking from the Boston campus by telephone, said he

was flattered at the suggestion but agreed that Munn had not contacted him.

It doesn't look as though Munn will be able to pry Cousy away from Boston where he led the Terriers to a 21-7 mark this season as a rookie coach.

"My chances of leaving here to coach anywhere else are very much remote. All my ties are here," Cousy said.

He has lived in Massachusetts since leaving New York nearly 20 years ago to become an All-American at Holy Cross.

"I do a lot of public relations work. I have a boys camp in the summer and I have a tie-in with a manufacturer of basketball shoes," he said.

Vic Bubas, coach of Duke's Blue Devils, who was seeking the spot left by Purdue's Ray Eddy, was also considered for the job but has reportedly decided to stay at Duke.

Purdue is also interested in Roy Skinner, Vanderbilt's highly successful coach, so Munn will have to compete with the Boiler-makers' sports boss, Red Mackey, for Skinner's services.

The list of "big names" may be dwindling but Munn is not short of applicants.

HIGHLIGHT OF GYM SEASON

Curzi 'Unparalleled' In NCAA

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

The story told at Carbondale, Ill., this past weekend was written by gymnasts from coast to coast.

National title holders range from California to Penn State, Michigan State, Michigan and Iowa were the lone Big Ten representatives, while Southern Illinois, past team champ and host of the meet, boasted a double winner in Frank Schmitz, their "golden boy."

With three men entered in the meet, State saw that number dwindle to one at the end of the preliminary session; as captain Dave Price and Tom Hurt, Big Ten long horse king, were eliminated. Jim Curzi, the Spartan ace, qualified for both horizontal and parallel bars, taking firsts in those two events in the opening rounds.

Originally slated to compete

in all-around, Curzi was scratched from that event, concentrating instead his main efforts on horizontal and parallel bars. As Jim said himself, it personally hurts to be scratched when you've built up a reputation in an event, but it turned out to be well worth it.



JIM CURZI

With 40 finalists competing Saturday night, the pressure was really on many performers. Gary Erwin, twice NCAA trampoline champ and world title-holder, lost his title as he fell through the springs at the start of his routine. Frankie Schmitz, a proverbial bridesmaid to Erwin in the event, won the national crown along with the floor exercise title. Curzi rounded off a disappoint-

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SPORTS

ing season by bringing the parallel bar title and a share of the high bar crown back to East Lansing.

He started his second season of varsity competition rated by most coaches and opponents around the nation as one of the best all-around and high bar men in the land. Then came "Black Tuesday" for both Jim and the Spartans, when he chipped a bone and severely strained his right ankle just four days prior to the opening meet with Iowa.

He worked all-around once this season against Michigan and won the uncontested event, bringing in six team points for State in its effort to avoid what ended up to be a losing cause. In the other contests he limited his work to four events--side horse, high bar, parallel bar and rings. It was floor exercise and vaulting which gave him the most trouble, for they required the most pressure on the injured foot.

Concentrating on those four, Curzi developed into an excellent parallel-bar man. When the Big Ten Meet rolled around he took the title in that event, but dropped his all-around and high bar crown

to Iowa's Glenn Galls. One reason for the bar loss was simply tiredness. Not having worked floor exercise for some time, it proved both a mental and a physical strain, as he registered his lowest mark in that event, 7.7.

The case was the same at the Regionals at Iowa City. There, too, he came out third best in all-around, but took both bar titles. On the season, Curzi accumulated 152.5 points to lead Spartan scorers. He's undefeated in dual meet high bar competition since last February, the first loss coming in the Big Ten Meet. His highest scores have come in the bar events, registering 9.85 in both.

Fetters To Talk

The MSU varsity club will hold its first spring term meeting 7:30 tonight in the Stadium club room. Guest speaker will be assistant swimming coach Richard Fetters.

Constitution changes will be discussed following the talk. All members are requested to wear their letter sweaters.

Blooperball

Team rosters for women's blooperball and softball must be turned in to the Women's IM office by 5 p.m. today. Sports chairmen are also requested to pick up their spring term information notices.

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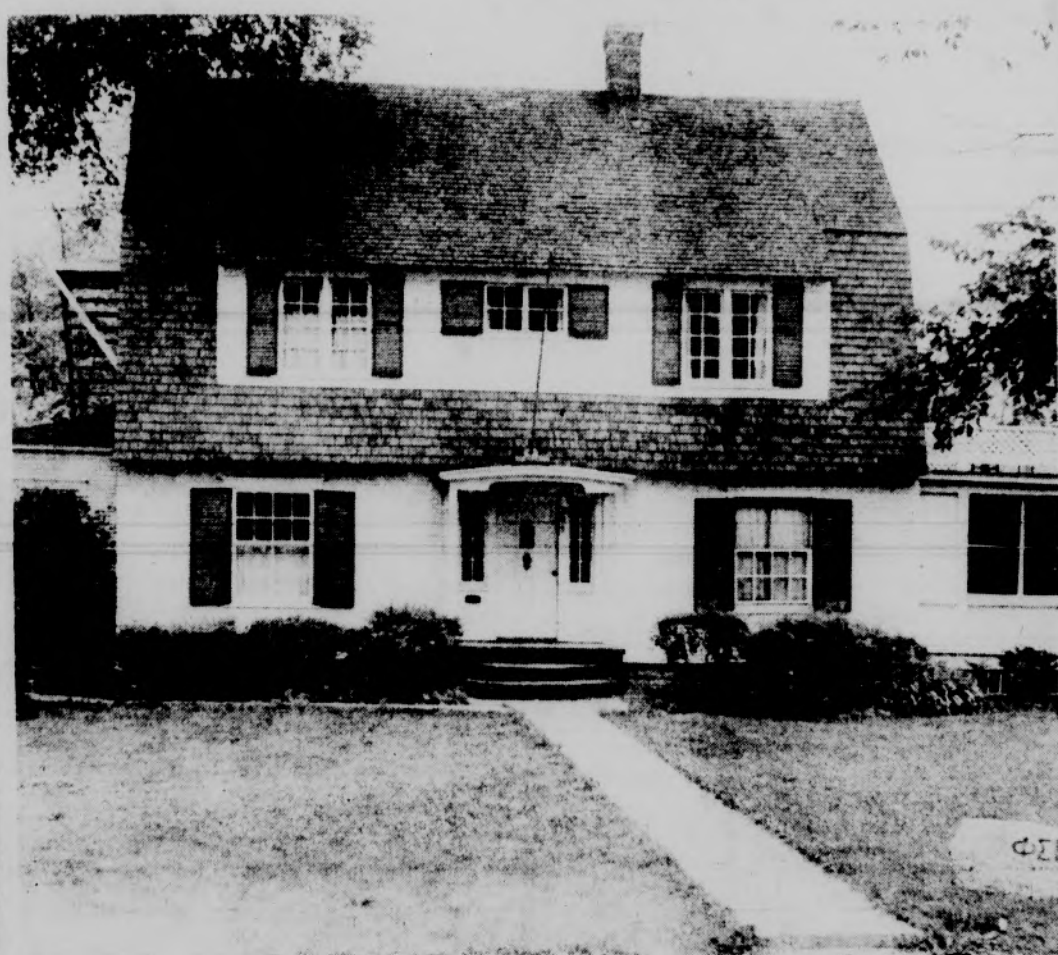
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FENCING

Clarence Chappie, Detroit; John Cooper, Lansing; James Fordyce, Dearborn; Terry Givens, Bloomfield Hills; Carl Gross, Breckenridge; Mark Has-

Varsity letter awards to 84 Michigan State athletes in six winter sports were announced Tuesday by Athletic Director "Biggie" Munn.

The awards were presented to performers in basketball, fencing, gymnastics, hockey, swimming and wrestling.

GYMNASTICS

David Arnold, St. Clair; Ron Aure, St. Clair; Earl Andrews, Philadelphia, Pa.; James Curzi, Butler, Pa.; Thomas Hurt, St. Clair; Ted Kinkel, Evansville, Ind.; David Price, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; Marty Roach, Skokie, Ill.; Stephen Wells, Northbrook, Ill.; Edward Wilson, Winnetka, Ill.

HOCKEY

Robert Brawley, Sault Ste. Marie; Michael Coppo, Hancock; William Faunt, Sault Ste. Marie; Gerald Fisher, Detroit; John Ford, Elenheim, Ont.; Gary Goble, St. Catharines, Ont.; Richard Hargreaves, Winnipeg, Man.

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Southern Trip Bat Averages

Player	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVG.
Dick Billings, of	44	8	19	5	1	1	8	.432
Dick Kilbourn, c	17	4	7	1	0	1	3	.412
Steve Juday, ss	17	2	7	0	0	1	3	.412
John Biedenbach, 3b	44	12	18	4	2	1	9	.409
Gary Lytle, c	15	1	6	2	0	0	2	.400
Bruce Pettibone, ss	28	5	9	0	0	0	3	.321
Bob Speer, of	41	7	12	1	1	2	9	.293
Jerry Walker, 2b	40	8	11	0	0	0	4	.275
Steve Polisar, if	26	7	7	4	0	0	6	.269
Dennis Maedo, if	4	5	1	1	0	0	0	.250
Bob Maniere, of	54	6	13	1	0	0	7	.241
Bill Steckley, c	23	4	5	0	0	0	4	.217
John Kettunen, lb	39	1	7	2	0	0	4	.179
Dale Peters, lb	12	1	1	0	0	0	1	.083
John Clancy, of	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

MICHIGAN STATE	447	77	132	23	4	6	68	.295
OPPONENTS	397	39	80	10	1	6	34	.201

Spartan Pitching Statistics

PITCHER	G	GS	CG	W	L	IP	BB	SO	ERA
John Krasnan(L)	2	2	0	0	1	11	5	7	0.00
David Crouch(L)	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0.00
Dick Litwhiler(L)	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0.00
Jim Goodrich(R)	3	3	0	1	0	21	13	12	0.42
Doug Dobre(L)	4	3	1	1	0	18	10	21	1.50
Fred Devereux(R)	6	0	0	3	1	17	5	8	1.58
Howard Miller(R)	3	1	0	1	0	10 2/3	7	4	1.68
Roland Walcott(R)	3	1	1	1	1	10 2/3	4	8	4.21
Dick Kenney(R)	4	1	1	2	0	11 1/3	7	8	4.75
Bill Collins(L)	2	2	0	1	0	8	6	2	9.00

MICHIGAN STATE	13	13	3	10	33	110 2/3	58	72	2.27
OPPONENTS	13	13	5	3	10	111	50	68	4.78

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Busy Coed Wins \$1,100 Broadcasting Scholarship

An MSU coed, who operates her own "ham" radio when she isn't busy writing, producing or directing television and radio shows, has been awarded one of two broadcasting scholarships offered annually by the National Association of Broadcasters.

She is Sherilyn K. Zeigler, 22-year-old honor student in television and radio, from Wilmette, Ill.

She was MSU's candidate for the 1965-66 Harold E. Fellows Memorial Scholarships.

The scholarships, worth \$1,100 each, are awarded annually by the NAB to the two most outstanding broadcasting students in member schools of the Association for Professional Broadcasting Education.

They apply to broadcasting study in the junior or senior year or toward the master's degree.

Miss Zeigler, an Honors College student, will receive her undergraduate degree from MSU in June and expects to return in the fall for graduate work in television and radio.



SHERILYN ZEIGLER

The busy broadcasting student in June and expects to return in the fall for graduate work in television and radio.

dent launched her career at New Trier Township High School, Winnetka, Ill., where she served as head of the script and continuity department, co-director of programming, producer, director of radio plays, announcer and engineer at radio station WNTH.

She graduated from New Trier in 1961.

At MSU, Sherilyn and several other broadcasting students wrote and produced a successful radio program, "College Is," heard weekly over radio station WXYZ in Detroit.

She also writes and produces shows for MSU's radio stations, WKAR and WKAR-FM, and has found time to write commercials for the U.S. Naval Reserve in Lansing.

Not one to do anything halfway, Sherilyn operates her own "ham" broadcasting outfit. In her eagerness to learn and do just about everything within her reach, she has even mastered the Braille system from her blind roommate.

Sherilyn has accepted a summer internship with the Chicago advertising firm of Foote, Cone & Belding.

King Defends Alabama Boycott Plan

ATLANTA 4--Martin Luther King Jr., answering widespread criticism, Tuesday defended his plan to boycott Alabama as a method of forcing racial issues into the open and bringing about a settlement.

"It will do just what the critics think it won't," he said in an interview. The three-stage boycott will not do more harm than good to the civil rights cause, he said.

But disagreement came from one of Alabama's leading Negro businessmen. It followed opposition from state political figures and cautious reaction from leaders of two civil rights organizations.

"I don't think it's necessary," said A. G. Gaston, of Birmingham, wealthy Negro businessman who has aided civil rights campaigns.

"I hope it won't happen," Gaston said in an interview. "If people would only realize that change is taking place, I don't think it takes a boycott to do it."

Gaston has been the target of violence several times. His motel was bombed in 1963, a fire bomb damaged his house and last week a bomb was planted at one of his funeral homes.

He said the basic trouble in settling racial issues has been

the failure or refusal of white leaders to deal with local Negroes.

"Too much emphasis has been placed on outsiders and the local Negro has not been given credit or recognition for any of the change," he said. "We have begun in Birmingham to talk a little with the white power structure."

Gaston said he has not been granted membership in the city's chamber of commerce although he pays \$50,000 a year in taxes.

Gaston said, however, that the boycott would not substantially

affect Negroes because they are "so low on the totem pole." He said Negroes have a feeling of despair.

King said that Negroes are "hurting and suffering so severely that it couldn't be much worse." He said he would go through with the boycott if necessary even though it would bring "a kind of temporary bitterness and alienation of people."

He said, however, he hoped the threat of the economic withdrawal would bring the desired results.

Before calling it off, he said he would want assurances on voting rights and other matters from Gov. George C. Wallace and other Alabama political leaders.

"We would want assurances that the state would abide by it (the voting bill). We would want a commitment on the poll tax and the whole question of removing police brutality on county, city and state level," he said.

Wallace was not available for comment. He has said recently that Alabama citizens would abide by federal court decrees, al-

though he has not referred specifically to the voter-rights bill.

Reaction to the boycott has been largely negative.

Last night, Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor disagreed with the plan. He talked to newsmen at Philadelphia, where he spoke at a Negro college fund meeting.

Connor said he hoped that talks could be arranged with civil rights leaders to persuade them "the rights they seek can be reached in other ways."



STUNNING SALUTE--These coeds will be in the reviewing stand April 13 to receive the salutes of 500 Army ROTC cadets, who will march in the first spring ROTC parade. Left to right, they are Desso

Stepanovich, Susan Luzader, Dorothy Luoma, Anne Carruthers, Linda Wright, Sue Jackson, Nan Collins, Linda De Spelder, Dianne Gottlieb, Jackie Karr, Kay Halverson, Linda Tsiang and Janis Leckrone.



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Admission by advanced paid reservation only (\$3.00 per person), which should be made immediately at Hillel House, 319 Hillcrest, Phone ED 2-1916. Rides to Seder will be available.

THIS WEEKEND AT HILLEL

Friday, April 9, 7:30 P.M. Sabbath Service 8 P.M. Oneg Shabbat, ALAN ARIAN, Political Science Dept. "The Ideologies of Israel"

Saturday, April 10, 10 A.M. Service and Kiddush. Sunday, April 11, 5 P.M. SZO meeting with Mrs. Avriam

6 P.M. Supper Forum-Buffer Supper MR. URI AVRIAM OF Wayne State University will discuss "The Jews of the South" Everyone Welcome.

Copyright Bill Presents Education Problems

Education and certain educational practices would have added problems to cope with underprovisions of the new copyright bill presently before Congress, Fred S. Siebert, dean of the College of Communication Arts, said Monday.

Speaking to a group in the Union, he gave particular attention to obstacles posed for educational television.

In the new bill "Instructional"

differs from "educational" television in that "instructional" programs are defined as being designed for broadcast to classrooms only. "Educational" television would have to get clearance and perhaps pay for copyrighted materials it uses, whereas "instructional" TV would not. "The definition is too narrow," Siebert said. "It should be expanded to include programs for at-home education."

In addition, educational recordings of any programs using copyrighted materials would have to be destroyed after six months, thus necessitating costly re-doing of certain television lectures.

Siebert noted that enforceability of such a law in these instances is "kind of a moot question." However, he pointed out that current and future problems might seem much greater than they actually are, for much of the materials used (copied) in classrooms are in the public domain already.

Language Center Needs Volunteers

All American students interested in helping foreign students in their study of English are asked to contact the English Language Center at 1 International Center or call 353-0800.

William Castillo, coordinator for the project, stressed that the work is done strictly on a volunteer basis.

TVA Manager Speaks Today

G.O. Wessenaue, manager of power for the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA), will speak to students on two topics today.

"Administrative Decision-making in a Regional Development Organization" is the topic for his talk to the PLS 415 class at 1 p.m. in 108 Berkeley Hall.

His second lecture will be on "Power as a Tool in Research Development--the Experience of the TVA" during the economics colloquia in the 3rd floor conference room of Marshall Hall at 3:30 p.m. Both meetings are open.

Wessenaue is a recipient of the Rockefeller Public Service Award for 1963 and is a member of the Industry Advisory Group of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Carnival To Feature Rides

This year a dozen rides will add gaiety to the atmosphere for the first time in University Water Carnival history.

The rides will be operating from 5 p.m. to midnight May 14 and from noon to midnight May 15 except during the time

of the Water Carnival program. Sixty-four living units, the largest number to ever compete in the Water Carnival, have entered 32 floats under this year's theme, "De-Losers of Grandeur". David Jackson, general chairman, said.

Friday night tickets for the Water Carnival are available at a discount price this week. A student can buy one for \$1.50. The price of a Saturday night ticket is still \$2.25.

The Water Carnival committee decided that the carnival rides as a daytime activity would provide another amusement in the carnival atmosphere for Parents' Weekend, Jackson said.

Program Set For Doctoral Candidates

A meeting for all doctoral candidates planning to take the doctoral comprehensive tests this spring or summer will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in 516 Erickson Hall.

At this meeting, study groups will be formed and faculty and student panels will discuss general study guidelines for taking the General Education Comprehensive Examinations April 30 or July 23.

Kazin Says 'Leaves' Failed To Meet Goals

Alfred Kazin told an audience in Fairchild Theatre Tuesday that while Walt Whitman's epic poetry did not accomplish the purpose of his original plans, it did ironically prove to be more effective than he had hoped it would.

Speaking in the second of his series of lectures for the Provost series, the distinguished American studies scholar explored various aspects of Whitman's life as a poet.

"Whitman saw America as culminating in a limitless democracy," Kazin said in reviewing the background of Whitman's epic poem, "Leaves of Grass." Whitman wrote his epic poetry not for art's sake but in hopes of developing a universal epic tracing the panorama of man.

In referring to Whitman's success in writing an outstanding epic poem which did hold together where efforts of others had failed, Kazin said: "What distinguished this epic from those earlier efforts was personal purpose."

In long poem, Kazin commented, language usually must work too hard and becomes ineffective. But again referring to Whitman's success, he said, "In Whitman, things do not develop, they merge."

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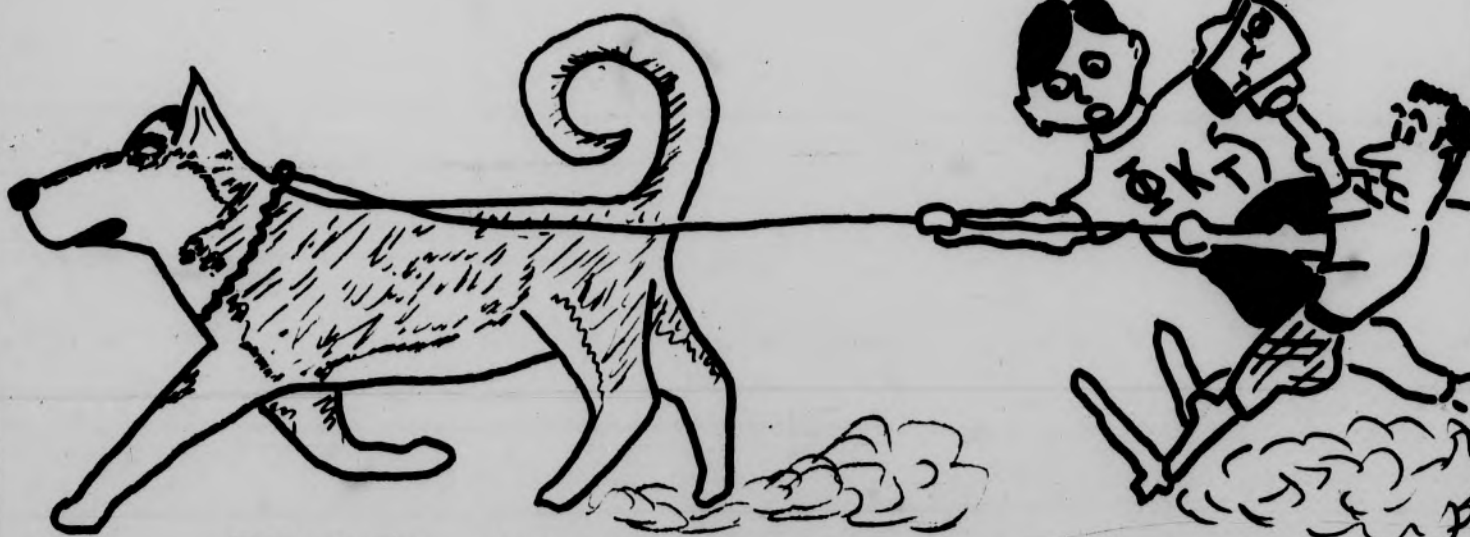
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April 13 and 14

Tuesday and Wednesday

Ara Slater School and College Services, Business and Industry Group and Hospital Food Management Group: Hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B), M/F. Midwest.

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April 13, 14 and 15

Tues., Wed., Thurs.

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Summer Employment

April 13

Children's Home Family Society: Recreation supervisor and counselors, M/F. Frankenmuth, Mich.

April 13, 14, 15

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Keesler Fills Chest Post

MSU Assistant Secretary Starr H. Keesler has been appointed chairman of the government and education division of the Ingham County United Community Chest.

In this position, Keesler will coordinate Community Chest activities in state and local governments, and Ingham County schools, including MSU.

Last year he was vice chairman, and for the past two years Keesler served as the MSU Community Chest chairman.

Keesler is assistant to MSU Secretary Jack Breslin.

Future In Nuclear Research Predicted For Cyclotron

MSU is now in a period of nuclear discovery and should become one of the nuclear centers of the world.

These are the sentiments expressed by Henry G. Blosser, head of the cyclotron, in a speech to MSU's Men's Club Tuesday.

"We are changing from an acceleration research laboratory

to a nuclear research laboratory," he said. "New features are being developed at MSU to make our facility unique."

Blosser added that he did not think MSU would lead in nuclear research, but said that the cam-

tematically finding and correcting the weak points in the cyclotron's design," he added.

The Cyclotron will not be obsolete when higher-energy machines are in operation, he said. It will be useful for many years to come.



HENRY BLOSSER

Symphonies' Tickets Set

General ticket distribution opens today for tonight's Toronto Symphony, and the Detroit Symphony on Sunday.

The students can exchange coupon E for reserve seat tickets from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Union Ticket Office.

Each student is allowed only four books.

Sipper's Slip

In announcing the Men's Club proposed Dinner and Wine Tasting event later in May, the speaker made an error which drew a roar from the audience.

"This event will be a MEMORIAL occasion," he said. After catching the slip, he said: "Well, it may be memorable."

On WKAR

WEDNESDAY--AM

10:05 a.m. Music Room--DVO-RAK; Strains from Moravia.

2 p.m. Spring Serenade--BACH; Capriccio on the Departure of His Beloved Brother; PRAETORIUS; "Terpsichore"; Dance Pieces; KHATCHATURIAN; Masquerade Suite; GRIF-FES; Pleasure Dome of Kubla Khan; VERDI; "Otello," Act IV, Ave Maria; TCHAIKOVSKY; Sleeping Beauty.

WEDNESDAY--FM

10 a.m. On Campus--Sir Eric Ashby, First Address

1 p.m. Music Theater--Operetta, "Candide."

8 p.m. FM Theater--"In White America", New York cast

11 p.m. Offbeat--with Pat Ford

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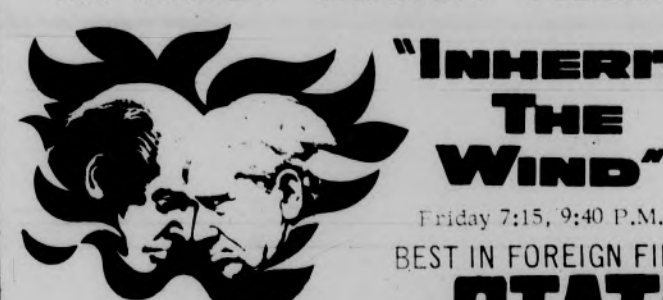
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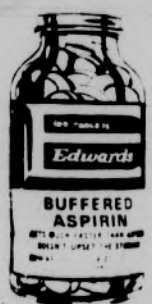
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