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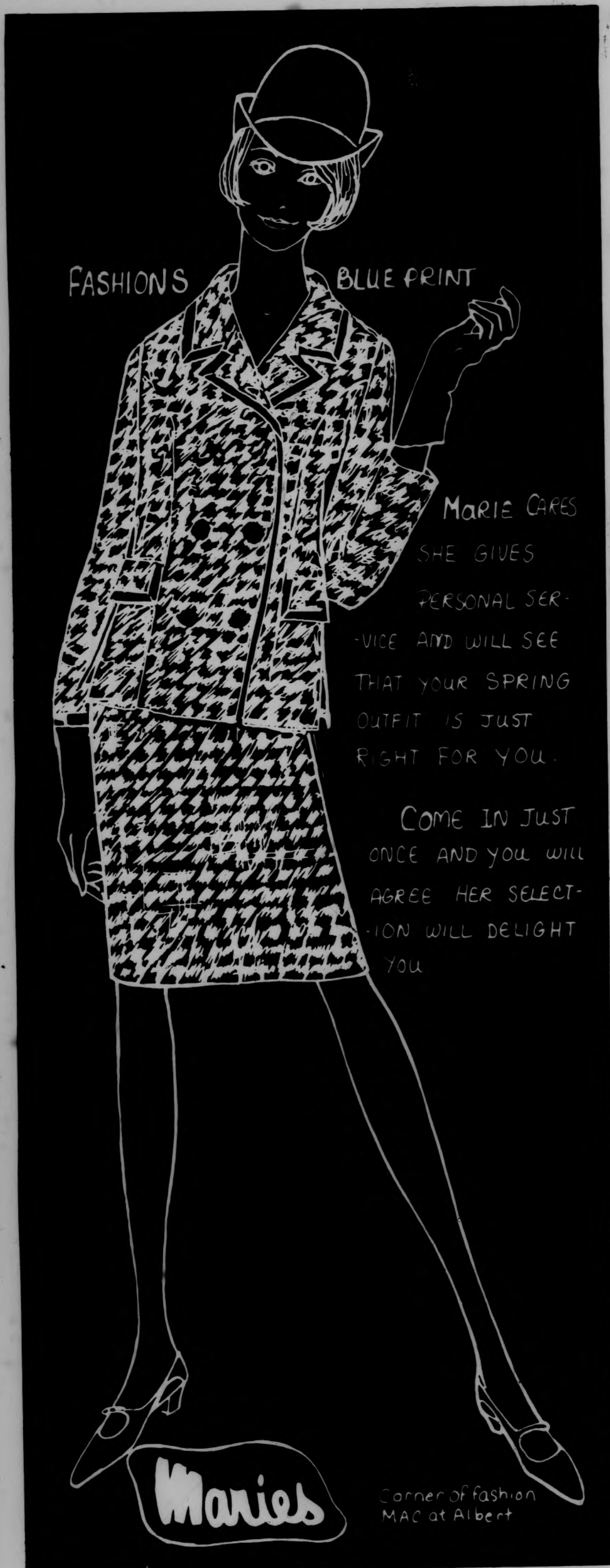
## **STATE NEWS**

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**PLAYMATE OF THE YEAR**--The bunnies', that is. Pam Kemp, Grand Ledge junior, enjoys the Easter aura and suggests that every girl should have a bunny to play with. Photo by James H. Hile



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**FULL CYCLE**--Joy Kangas, Detroit sophomore, longs to feel the wind blow into her face while she wears a two-piece outfit from Wanda Hancock Smartwear. Photo by Tom Pozarycki

## Little Change Noted By Area Merchants

Has the style of Spring clothes for the college student changed drastically this year?

After this winter you may be hoping for that big change in clothing styles, but a sampling of East Lansing merchants indicates most Spring clothing styles will remain the same.

Most merchants see no big change in the styles or colors of clothes this spring. Typical is William Keezer, manager of Redwood & Ross: "There has been no big change in this spring's clothes as compared to last years."

Although there will be no drastic change in the co-eds basic dress, novelty items will be popular.

"Big zippers, patterned hose, golfer sweaters, and camouflage swimsuits are popular items this spring," said Mary Ghannam, of

the Scotch House. The styles for women are also becoming more feminine and less sporty. "It seems the trend is to look more like a girl," said Miss Ghannam.

In men's wear changes seems to be lacking, even in novelty items. The big changes in men's clothing is the collarless shirt, FaraPress slacks, shorter bermudas, and as small shift away from the continental look, according to some merchants.

The thing that is staying big in everything, both for men and women, is the madras style. "Madras is coming out big again this Spring in everything from belts to bermudas," said Ward Wasson, of J.W. Knapp Co.

Swimsuits seem to be a big seller, which indicates that everyone is looking forward to spring.

## Hues And Shoes Spring Partners

Color will be the keynote in footwear this spring according to Dave Bristol and Clyde Hollandsworth, salesmen at Shepard's Shoe Store, 317 E. Grand River.

Because women's sandals and sneakers will be available in every color of the rainbow, MSU coeds will probably be matching their casual footwear with the color of their outfits. Men's sneakers are coming in several colors too, with navy and light blue the most popular. White sneakers, of course, are still in.

Cordovan, charred chestnut, and golden scotch grain are popu-

lar in men's loafers. White leather is being introduced to the masculine market this spring.

The Italian look in women's sandals is becoming increasingly popular. Thongs with a closed heel will also be big this year, the salesmen said.

There is a trend towards a round throat and scoop toe in flatties. The gillie, a tie flat, is also popular.

Hollandsworth said the open-side and open-heel look, which was introduced last year, is expected to be bigger than ever this spring.





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# Ruffles Give Femininity To Fashion



The styles in spring dresses this year will find the girls looking more feminine than ever, in both the newest styles and the old favorites.

Fashion influences have been drawn from around the globe, and variety and the unexpected seem to be the two trends which underscore all the styles this year.

"The London look, the soft ruffles look, and the old favorite Villager styles will all be big this year," reports Marguerite Gardner of the Scotch House.

London seems to have taken over this year as the capital of the spring fashion world with the "Mod" look. The Mod look is seen everywhere this spring.

Basically, this London look features feminine styles with a bizarre touch. "Waistlines" will be everywhere but at the waist, with the empire type seen most often.

Fabrics in the Mod look will be varied and very often the scrambled look is featured with com-

binations of similar materials in different patterns. Stripes with checks are especially big, and embroidery over patterned fabrics are common.

The Mod look will be noticeably different, but it won't be flamboyant. Basically the lines are softly feminine. The Mod look will probably be the biggest one this spring.

Paris, however, hasn't given up its hold on the American fashion scene. Their contribution this year is the softly feminine look, with ruffles popping up everywhere. While most of these soft dresses are of the dressy type, the soft look is also seen with ruffles on day dresses.

"The fabrics in these soft dresses will include printed linens, pique, and cotton chiffon," reports Cecil Cooper of Jacobson's.

The old favorites are coming back this year more feminine too. While villagers and the standard shirtwaists are in plentiful supply, the fabrics are often floral prints and soft pastels.

Even madras and denim have gone feminine with ruffles. The two favorite fabrics combined are also a common occurrence this spring in dresses.

"A relatively new look in the old favorites is the ruffled dress," says Rose Prescott of Maurice's Scotch House. This look features a dress with simple

**JUST LOOKING --** Sue Isler, Detroit sophomore, presents an irresistible attraction for the country storekeeper at the MSU Museum. Sue's outfit is a two-piece pink Irish linen ensemble from Jacobson's. Photo by Ricki Gilbert

The question arose:

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# Madras, Bikinis In For Sportswear

"Madras a-go-go" is the theme of sportswear this season. From the raincoat right on down to the unmentionable (we'll mention them anyway) petti pants, madras is the word.

According to the Scotch House, subdued colors are going to be popular this year, especially cool pinks and greens. The Scotch House commented that "girls are beginning to look like girls again" with the surge of ruffles, tucks, and empire waistlines into the fashion world. For the most part, the waistline will still be loose but the bust and hip lines will be fitted.

Swimsuits have really taken a dive for the daring. The new "scandal suits" as they are appropriately called, feature the fish netting effect. One of the scandal suits known as "outrageous" looks like a modified bikini with the fish net look in between the top and the bottom.

"Showdown", another type of scandal suit, has a plunging neckline of the fish net-like material. The modified bikini, which seems to strike a compromise between the genuine bikini and the two-piece suit, has really made a dent on the swimsuit market.

In fact, Mrs. Toivonen of Knapp's remarked: "In the past East Lansing has tended to be conservative, but this year the

modified bikini really spread-- they're all buying them.

Swimsuit coverups have taken a turn for the original. Fish net-like coverups go nicely over the new scandal suits. Jacobson's is also featuring a coverup called the "sandwich" that comes in all sorts of colors and has a terry cloth lining.

Seersucker plaid is a fabric that is being used this year in bermudas, culottes and shifts. The fabric is easy to care for and cool in summer weather.

A boucle type shell top is popular this spring along with the ever popular knit top. Jacobson's is showing a sweater shell with embroidered flowers on the front.

Large zippers are being used on all sportswear, in such places as pockets and down the front of culottes.

This spring's fashions are daring, dynamic and definitely feminine.



SOMETHING TO LOOK FORWARD TO-- is the senior reception at President Hannah's home. Sue Lindgren, Pontiac sophomore, dreams of things to come in a red tweed three-piece suit with a black blouse and black trim by Johnnie Jr., \$40 from Marie's.

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## Femininity

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lines and large pockets with a self belt strung through the loop of them.

Other feminized day dresses will see the return of the middy look with sailor collars and colors. Knits and jumpers will also be good this year. The old sack look has gone feminine with the skimmer dress, a softly-fitted descendant of the shift. Industrial zippers will be found all over skimmers too.

Besides the Mod and soft looks, the dressier spring clothes will feature coat dresses, knit cocktail dresses, and formals trimmed with lace.

"The cold shoulder look is very new this year," says Miss Cooper. These dresses feature one bare shoulder, usually in dressy fabrics. Another dressy look for spring is derived from the Indian sari dress and has straight lines with long sleeves in silky fabrics.

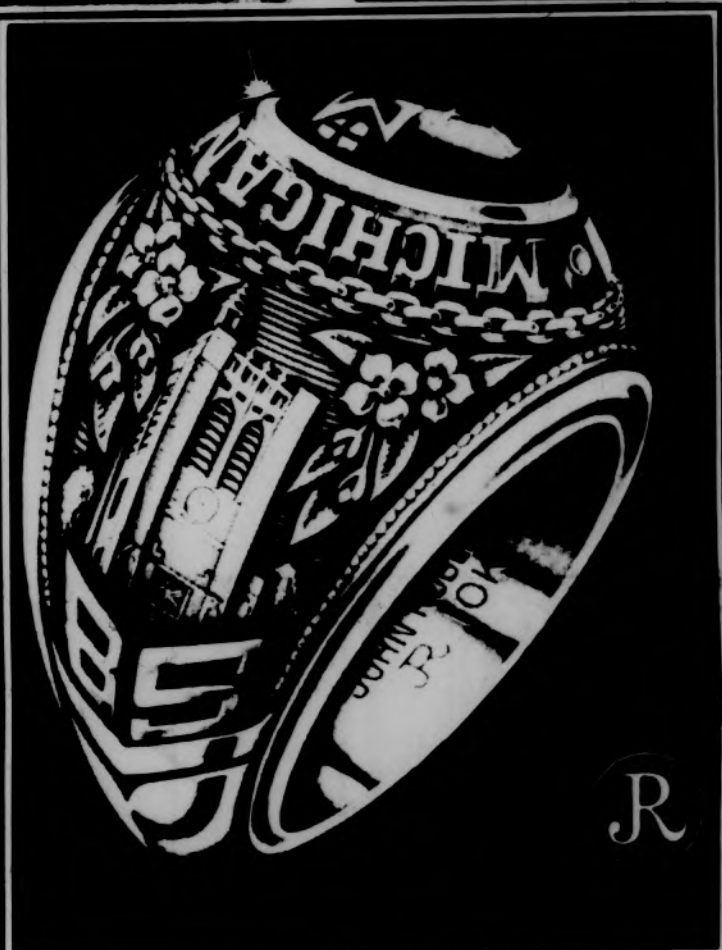
The styles in dresses for spring seem to indicate that fashion's happy relief from the winter doldrums at MSU, is in sight.



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## 'Shifty' Look To Be Big, But With New Variations

Shifts are going to be big again this year and with many exciting new variations.

The straight shift will still be a favorite worn with or without a belt. The fuller, more loose-fitting shift is going to be in again with smocking and yoke. Many shifts will be the A-line style, some with the dropped waistline and some just skimming the body.

Madras will still be in high style with many Madras shifts

taking on the middy look that used to be reserved only for dark or solid colors. Madras shifts will also be adorned by ruffles at the neckline, down the front, and even around the bottom of the skirt.

Patches will give a sophisticated hobo look with some shifts entirely made up of multi-colored squares.

Denim in combination with red and white check blouses, scarves, and patches are still going to be

a big carry-over from last year. Oversize zippers are adding an intriguing touch to the denim A-line shifts.

Empire waistlines are still much in style and so is the dropped waistline. With the dropped waistline, a modified A-line skirt usually appears.

A style that is just coming over from England is called the dolly-rocker, according to Mrs. Elaine Trivium of Knapp's. This style has the yoke top, often with buttons and a collar. It can be sleeveless or sleeved.

"Many of our shifts come with matching bathing suits and can be worn for beachwear or on campus," Jill Margolin of The Scotch House said.

Along the line of better dresses, the Courreges look of Paris is the big thing and will be followed by many top designers, Mrs. Lorene Atwood of Knapp's said. This new look keeps many of the shift lines. The style does not hug the body but is shaped loosely.

The shift style is being shown for next fall so it is a safe bet that the look will be here for quite awhile.



DIM LIGHT--and a lovely girl accentuate the design of this two-piece dress. Fairchild Theater and Bonnie McQuigg, Bloomfield Hills junior, set the scene for another spring fashion. Photo by Tom Pozarychi

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## Food Coloring For Clothes?

When reading a list of spring clothing colors, you might think you had picked up a grocery list by mistake. Reds are called cranberry, raspberry, roseberry, cherry, maraschino, tomato and red pepper.

There are peppermint, watermelon, Spanish melon and sherbet pinks. Melon, apricot, papaya and tabasco are shades of orange.

For those who like green, there

is honey dew, lime, mint, avocado, apple and celery.

Browns and beiges are cocoa, chocolate, white chocolate, milk chocolate, toast, coffee cream, lemon beige, wheat, vanilla, marshmallow, or custard. Pineapple ice is yellow.

Not all colors are named for food. The names of many colors bring to mind a garden, woodland or lake shore. There are daisy yellows, rose pinks and

grass, moss, fern or clay greens.

Among the browns are Sahara, wet sand, hot sand, surfside and limestone. Blues are named larkspur, heather and marina. Bluebell is a combination of lavender and aqua.

Other colors out this year are fiesta, pink lady, tickle pink, firecracker, putty, book binding, Egyptian blue, confetti and a yellow and white print called the freedom print.

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**THE POWER OF NEGATIVE THINKING** -- Paula Allman, Hinsdale, Ill., junior, may look negative, but she's thinking positively as she models a cotton suit with seersucker jacket, blue-personal, \$18 at Marie's. Photo by Ricki Gilbert

## Coats Go British For Spring

England is setting the women's fashion pace this year, coats included. The semi-fitted, double breasted look is typically England, and this year, typically American.

The Chelsea collar, direct from England, looks like a low scoop neckline and is being used on many of the spring coats. Many of the coats with the Chelsea collar feature scalloped cuffs to match the neckline.

The Chesterfield coat, named after the Earl of Chesterfield, is still rated high in the coat popularity contest.

The big news this season in trench coats is the "London Fog Raincoat" which comes in several styles, including the Chesterfield. The "London Fog" can be machine washed, and it will still maintain its water repellency. The coat is to be drip dried, however, not put in a dryer.

Quilted collars are being used on trench coats this spring and most of the coats boast either a full or half belt.

The all-purpose or weather coat is reported to be on the rise and can be used for three seasons: late spring, early fall or summer. According to Jacobson's, these coats are "very practical and good for travel." Many of the coats are laminated or millium lined. All of these weather coats are water repellent. Wanda Hancock and Jacobson's are showing many of these weather coats.

The suede jacket which used to be worn for horseback riding is now being worn on campus. The jacket can be worn with bermudas, slacks or skirts.

Favorite colors in dress coats are still the ever-popular pastels and navy, with a new orangey-red.

Coats this year are tailored, straight lines and very British.



**CHECK IN--** Anne Stifler, Rochester junior, enjoys spring in the Horticulture Gardens. She is wearing a three-piece blue-and-white check wool suit and cotton blouse from Marie's.

## Ties Wider This Spring

The man's look it's called, and it means a wider tie, a thicker belt, and a touch of madras for color.

Men's styles for Spring include brightly striped ties. These are returning after being sold for years inside-out, as a more conservative stripe.

Tie stripes run downward to the right as you look at them. For approximately five years ties

were reversed and sold with the dark side out and the stripes running upward. This year ties are wider and brighter.

Belts, too, are getting wider and more colorful. The harness look in soft supple leather is very popular. Madras belts are in for contrast.

The automatic umbrella is still the favorite and black is the color in umbrellas and socks.

## Shoes Follow Traditional

Tradition styles will set the pace in men's shoes this spring.

For campus wear, the traditional Bass penny loafer in cordovan, black and oxblood will be most in demand.

The perennial dress favorite, black "wing tips" will be the most stylish dress shoes this spring. So far, they are out-selling all other dress shoes by

as much as ten to one. Other favorite "wing tip" colors are cordovan and oxblood.

Antique brown, a rather obscure shoe color until recently, is rapidly gaining in popularity this spring.

Another newcomer which promises to be very popular this year is the blue tennis shoe.

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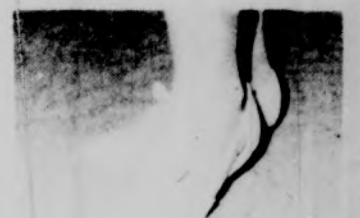
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STEPPIN' OUT--Judy Sparks, Birmingham, Ala., senior, models a Jonathan Logan feminine dress --perfect for those special dates, the Style Shop. Photo by Larry Fritzlan

## Collars To Cuffs

# Madras Is Back, Bags, Bonnets 'In'

By JUDI NICOL  
State News Staff Writer

Shoulder bags are in, madras is back, and old-fashioned "poke bonnets" for swim wear are the biggest accessory news on campus this spring.

Michigan State coeds, who traditionally wear few accessories, are not going to suddenly bedeck themselves in hats, gloves, ankle bracelets, and barrettes, but what accessories they do wear are likely to be madras.

Headbands, umbrellas, bags, scarves, belts, hats, cumberbunds, and even sunglasses--you name it--it's big if it's madras.

In response to what Mrs. Kaufman of the Tog Shop calls a "five year cycle," big bags are in again.

"It began about five years ago when college girls didn't carry bags at all. Then small bags came in gradually and now fairly large shoulder bags are popular again," she said.

At the Scotch House Davey bags, or small purses with over-

sized zippers, are still the favorite. Handkerchief prints and bur-lap are out.

At the Style Shop pierced earrings, bangle rings, (which are five thin rings attached and worn as one) and bracelets coordinated to match suits and dresses are the newest things in jewelry.

Favorite patterns in addition to madras are polka dot and bold stripes.

For dressy occasions, flowered chiffon-draped, and picture-frame straw are the new hat styles.

Bonnets coordinated to match swimsuits are big in beachwear, and were properly "broken in" at Fort Lauderdale and Nassau.

Sunglasses remain an important fashion item. The campus favorite is the wrap-around kind, but they're available in circles, squares, triangles, and skinny rectangles.

Also available in East Lansing are dickeys, garters, stockings, and pins--all in madras.



NICE WEATHER--and nice outfit. Sue Owen, Whitehall junior, is enjoying the sun in a blue denim A-line skirt and top by Miss Pat. But the sun shouldn't be the only one to see the two piece dress--it's perfect for any casual campus affair. Photo by Larry Fritzlan

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# It's 'No Sweat'... With A Sweater

By BRUCE SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

Sweaters don't have an "out" season. They have become all-season garments.

The typical spring and early summer sweater worn by the collegiate male will be a fine

weave, light colored, light weight, long sleeved, V-necked pull-over made from lambs wool and costing between \$9.50 and \$15. Individual sweaters may run as high as \$45 or \$50.

As warmer weather approaches, cardigans and fewer V-

necks will steal the spotlight.

Cardigans are sweaters buttoning down the front and are easier to remove when sitting in warm classrooms. The buttons on cardigans will be either pearl or plastic. Zipper cardigans are out.

Stylish dressers will wear their sweaters over white shirts having narrow bright colored stripes. The top button of the shirt will be left open.

The tendency of some to wear only a T-shirt under a sweater is looked on by sweater manufacturers as akin to wearing shoes without socks.

Sweater colors for spring tend to light shades of blue, gray, yellow and burgundy. Black may also be worn.

The weave of the sweaters is fine and differs from the coarse weave winter ski sweaters and summer tennis sweaters.

The J. W. Knapp Co., East Lansing, is presently selling "Arnold Palmer golf sweaters." This cardigan sweater has tight cuffs and waist with balloon sleeves. It is 60 per cent alpaca and 40 per cent wool. The Arnold Palmer sweater sells for \$21.95 and is popular in the light and bright colors.

Presently popular on the west coast and gaining acceptance in the midwest is the Velor, which sells for \$9.50 at Ray Leffler's Custom Shop. The Velor is a turtle-necked pull-over with long sleeves and a short zipper at the throat similar to knit sport shirts.

Currently popular in the southeast are barn red sweaters. The Custom Shop expects this color to work into the midwest in the next year or so. Jacobson's, however, has sold this color sweater for the past two years, but

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SUITS ME--Steve Leeds, Stamford, Conn., sophomore, models a striped dacron and wool suit coat from Redwood and Ross. The suit also comes in Madras, Hapsack, checks and plaids, and seersucker.

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## Suntans Require Precaution

By HELEN WICKSTROM  
State News Staff Writer

Even if you didn't make it to Fort Lauderdale spring break, you may quickly have a golden tan by following a simple routine. In April you may start with an hour sunbathing.

If in 12 to 24 hours you do not have a slight burn, increase your exposure time for 15 minutes each day. In a week or ten days your skin will be tanned enough to go out in the sun without concern. For the fairer-skinned people, it takes a little longer and they must be careful to prevent burns.

If you are always discouraged by getting little or no tan, there is hope for you yet. A doctor can prescribe tablets which make an artificial melanin in your body. Melanin is the skin pigmentation which is drawn to the skin's surface by the action of the sun's ultra-violet rays. The melanin forms a protective layer to shield out more of the ultra-violet rays.

Wherever you're sunbathing, your eyes should be covered by sunglasses. The better quality glasses should be worn. They are polarized so the light rays come through the lenses in a straight line and don't strain the eye.

The cheaper glasses disperse rays which are bent and cause the eye to strain itself. The better quality glasses also have uniform tint and the glass is translucent.

The eye can be irritated by too much exposure to the sun without the protection of sunglasses. This can also happen with falling asleep under a sun lamp without wearing protective goggles.

The membrane covering the eye swells and becomes dry, causing an itching, burning sensation. The eyes become super-sensitive to light and you squint a lot.

Suntanning lotions are an absolute must. They cover the skin cutting down the amount of sun-light penetrating the skin. The oil in the lotions replaces the natural oils lost in sunbathing. Before using a suntanning lotion all over your body, try a patch test to find out if you're allergic to any chemical in it.



**MAN ABOUT TOWN**--is Brian Sprague, Plymouth junior, walking along Times Square in NYC. Brian is wearing a gray-green dachon and wool three-piece suit, Redwood and Ross, \$68.

Photo by Ricki Gilbert

## Casual Look In For Spring

This spring the casual look is in. Fabrics, colors, and style reflect the casual look. Fabrics are home-spun or loosely woven. Burgundy is the color carried over from fall. Clothes have simple lines.

Madras remains the number one fabric for the second year. The bonded (lined) madras is new this spring.

The new sensation for sportswear is tarpoon, a heavy cotton. It's great for shorts, bermudas, and slacks.

Whipped cream fits in nicely for dresses for special dates. This dachon crepe was introduced only a year ago and became an instant hit. This year it's even more popular in soft pastel shades.

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# Easter Celebration Spans A Week



CHRIST IS RISEN--The resurrection of Christ is depicted in this stained glass window at the Alumni Memorial Chapel. Photo by Larry Fritzlan

By MARY FISCHER  
State News Staff Writer

There is nothing new about people celebrating the resurrection of a slain god. Such legends of the Greeks and Egyptians were used to explain the long winter and the coming of spring.

What is new about the Easter story is that this man, Christ, died willingly for the redemption of those who accepted him as the son of God.

The story of Easter really begins on Palm Sunday when Christ made his triumphant entry into Jerusalem on the back of a donkey. The fact that he rode such a lowly beast signified that he came not to liberate the Israelites from the Romans, but in peace.

Maundy Thursday, also called Clean Thursday, is, according to the gospel of John, the day on which the Last Supper was held. The name is derived from the story of Jesus washing the feet of his disciples.

One legend says that on this day all the church bells take flight for Rome where they pick up the Easter eggs they will drop Easter morning, for they are silent until that morning.

Good Friday, also known as God's or Great Friday, the day on which Christ was crucified, carries many legends. For some it is unlucky to wash clothes because when washed on this day they will become blood stained or one of the family will die.

Holy Saturday, the day which Christ spent in the tomb, is a day of bonfires in Germany, where the palm branches of the preceding Sunday are burned and young people dance and sing Easter hymns. For most, however, it is a day of vigilance as the people watch and prepare for the resurrection.

Easter Sunday is a day of celebration and adoration of the risen Lord. New clothes are donned and the day is spent in celebration.

There are many theories as



MARKET BASKET--No, an Easter basket, as any eager child can testify. Even in today's commercialized society, the Easter basket still holds its own--the simple gifts that mean so much.

Photo by Larry Fritzlan

## Zebras Now In Style

Wider stripes are the biggest change in this year's crop of shirts.

Light colors, of course, and the usual selection of madras and patterns are still with us.

Shirt-jacs continue to grow in popularity and variety.

The Kingston Trio made sport-shirts formal attire for performers, but styles are slow in changing.

If it's lightweight, short-sleeved, striped, patterned or plain, it's OK.

Spring is busting out all over in pastel, patterned, and printed hose.

Sheer stockings for spring will come in pink, navy, blue, yellow, and white, while patterns will range from stripes to diamonds to polka dots.

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## Lighter Colors To Key Men's Sportswear Styles

Lighter colors will be the key to sportswear this spring and summer.

New shades such as gold and clay, light pastels, should be popular. The old-faithful madras will be back and as strong as ever.

With everyone trying to be as suave as James Bond, the look will be long, tall and tight. And if you're short and dumpy, you're out of luck.

Parkas are replacing the old zip-front jackets and slick materials as well as patched or plain madras will be the big thing. The hooded parkas are complimented by the oldstyle jackets of the same materials.

Whether on the beach, at a party, on the golf course, or on-campus, the skinny pants, shirt-jac, sneaker and parka style is still the thing.

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## Eggs Essential In Easter Fetes

By BOBBI AKALIS  
State News Staff Writer

The egg has an important place at Easter time in every country of the world where the holiday is celebrated. In the United States, children color them; the Easter bunny brings them; they are rolled down the slopes of the White House lawn, and everybody eats egg salad sandwiches for a week after Easter.

In France it is the Church bells, rather than the Easter bunny, who brings Easter eggs and candy.

On Easter morning the children rush into the garden to watch the bells "fly back from Rome" where they have been since Good Friday. As the children scan the sky for a glimpse of the returning bells, their elders hide colored eggs and candy.

"You are too late to see the bells," declare the grown-ups. "See, they have already passed this way. They have dropped sweets under your very noses."

Norwegian children start hoarding egg shells weeks in advance of Easter. They either bore holes in the shell ends and blow out the contents or else carefully cut the shells in half. The egg shells are decorated, filled with candy, and pasted together with strips of paper.

On Easter morning the egg containers are hidden for the children to hunt.

Polish children throw gaily painted egg shells into streams, so that their message of spring may reach the subterranean world where people never see the sun.

The Greeks greet one another after Easter morning service by knocking together red eggs--red symbolizing joy--and uttering the traditional greetings, "Christ is risen," and "He is risen indeed."

Rumanians also crack eggs together on meeting. They believe that the person holding the unbroken egg will outlive the other.

In some German villages it is customary for girls to present their suitors with gaily colored Easter eggs. When the girls fail

to have their gifts ready, the boys spank them with canes.

Eggs also play an important role in Easter sports. Throughout northwestern Germany peasants hold formal contests to see who can devour the most eggs.

Egg duels are popular in Germany too. Contestants face each other, holding hard boiled eggs by the round ends. Each stabs his adversary's egg with the pointed end. The player who succeeds in cracking the greatest number of his opponents' eggs wins, and receives all the damaged eggs as a prize.

The nutritional value of the egg is not forgotten on Easter. In Austria eggs are served for breakfast, dinner, supper, and afternoon tea on Easter. The traditional French Easter breakfast is an egg omelet.

The world over, Easter just isn't Easter without eggs.



VISIONS OF EASTER--danced through their heads. Like Christmas, Easter can inspire thoughts of goodies that will be found on Easter morning by children of all ages.  
Photo by Larry Carlson

## Off-Campus Offers Recreation Area

When warm weather hits and there are more people than water in the I.M. pool and all the canoes are out, students might do well to look to off-campus recreation.

Arboretum Park, at 2020 E. Mt. Hope, is a possibility. The 120-acre park has nature trails for foot travel, a totem pole, and a pioneer cabin.

Bison, deer, prairie dogs, and antelope can be found in the prairie exhibit. Bald eagles and red fox are also on display, and there is a waterfowl pond with ducks, geese, and swans.

The park also has a Nature Science Building which is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Monday. The grounds are open every day from 8 a.m. till dusk.

Potter Park, at 1301 S. Penn-

sylvania, has picnic facilities, shuffleboard courts, and a zoo.

The highlight of Francis Park, at Moore's River Drive, is a lovely rose garden.

### Sweaters

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have found it more popular in the burgundy shades.

In late summer, July and August, most sweater wearers will probably favor cardigans as they can be slipped on and off easier than the pull-overs. Cardigans will be found in the back seats of cars where they can be quickly reached on cool evenings or after a day at the beach.

Softball diamonds and picnic facilities are available at Bancroft Park, Otto St.

One can play nine holes of golf for \$.75 to \$1.25 at the municipal golf courses. Red Cedar Golf Course is at Michigan Ave. across from Frandor, Groesbeck Golf Course on Otto St., Seymour Golf Course on Mt. Hope Ave., and Waverly Golf Course at W. Saginaw and Waverly.

Horseback riding is another possibility. Lansing area stables

include Rowe Riding Ranch at 9815 Davis Highway, Kisor Stock Farm at 3301 Harper Road, Mason, Shady Trail Ranch at 18102 18 Mile Road, Marshall, and White Birch Riding Stable at 1935 S. Meridian Road, Mason.

Hunter Pool, at E. Kalamazoo and Hosmer, will offer afternoon and weekend swimming beginning the last week in May.

At Lake Lansing there is swimming, boating, picnic facilities, and an amusement park which will open Easter Sunday.

### Dorms Offer Easter Menu

The traditional Easter dinner of ham and sweet potatoes will head the menu in residence hall dining rooms Easter Sunday, according to Theodore L. Smith, food supervisor at Brody.

Some halls will serve a molded Easter egg salad.

No arrangements have been made for special decorations in the dining rooms. But Smith said that students are encouraged and helped by hall managers in devising holiday decorations for the dining areas.

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