



STAIRWAY TO THE STARS--No, this isn't the modern equivalent of Jack's beanstalk. This is one of the large ladders used by the East Lansing Fire Department undergoing a test to prove its worth.

Gemini Gets Green Lights For Marathon Space Mission

Student Board OKs Position Replacements

Gary Steinhardt, De Witt junior, was appointed Student Board member-at-large in a five-hour special meeting Tuesday night.

The board also approved John Newcomer, Harpers Ferry, W. Va., junior as vice president for special projects over two other petitioners.

Steinhardt was chosen over 11 other students on the 28th ballot. He replaces John Miller, Bangor Junior, and Newcomer replaces Dave Jensen, Hart Junior. Miller and Jensen resigned at last week's Board meeting for academic reasons.

Steinhardt is president of Omicron Delta Kappa scholastic honorary and an Honors College member. He is a former member of J-Council and the Interfraternity Council and has worked on Water Carnival and J-hop.

He belongs to Scabbard and Blade, ROTC honorary. Newcomer has headed committees for Homecoming, Water Carnival, Winter Carnival and J-hop. He will be responsible for these projects as well as popular entertainment, in his new position.

Miller, who received one of the two appointed positions earlier this term, said his parents had been concerned about his receiving lower grades after holding more student government positions.

Jensen, treasurer of All University Student Government (AUSG) and a member of the former Student Congress, said that he did not have enough time to study in his Associated Students of MSU position.

The Board refused to approve Newcomer's appointment last week as vice president for special projects because open petitioning, as required by the constitution, had not been held.

"This was purely an oversight," said Webb Martin, Student Board vice chairman.

Petitioning for both positions was held through Tuesday.

Petitions Set For Carnival

Petitions for Winter Carnival chairman are available in 317 Student Services and must be returned by 5 p.m. Friday. Interviews will be held Monday.



FLOWERING FANCY--Warm spring days provide an ideal opportunity for daydreaming among the tulips in the Horticultural Gardens. But beware. Too much daydreaming this late in the term could prove mildly disastrous.

City Attorney Reports

Housing Ordinance Legal

East Lansing City Attorney Ray Campbell said the city has the legal right to pass a fair housing ordinance Wednesday night at the meeting of the Human Relations Commission.

Campbell said that neither the

Michigan State Civil Rights Commission nor the state legislature had pre-empted this area, so fair housing laws could be passed on the local level.

At present the state hasn't passed a law either way on the

issue, but if and when they do, Campbell said, the local level would have to give way if there is an conflict.

The opinion of the city attorney came as the result of a letter by MSU student groups asking for a fair housing ordinance and requesting the attorney to determine whose legal right it is to pass such an ordinance.

In stating his opinion, Campbell disagreed with the opinion of Attorney General Frank Kelly. "It is not easy for me to not accept the attorney general's opinion, but through much study I arrived at a different conclusion."

Concerning owner-occupied housing, Campbell said a definite opinion hasn't been arrived at yet by him or by any other state or court.

"There is a point somewhere where private rights of the family must give way to the rights of those trying to rent housing, but I don't know where this point is. The Michigan Supreme Court will probably have to decide this eventually."

East Lansing's right to pass a fair housing ordinance is granted under the police powers of the state constitution, Campbell said.

Marines Score Victory Over V.C. In Viet Nam

SAIGON, Viet Nam (P)--U.S. Marine patrols scored their greatest triumph of the Vietnamese war Wednesday. They caught up with some Viet Cong guerrillas in areas near the Marine beachhead at Chu Lai and killed 20 without suffering a scratch in return.

Militarily the Marines' tactical victory in the Chu Lai sector, 52 miles south of Da Nang, was a light spot in a day that, for Americans and South Vietnamese alike, tended to be overcast.

North Vietnamese gunners downed two U.S. Navy planes in quick succession about 70 miles south of Hanoi and all their five crewmen were reported killed. A rescue pilot said there was no chance they survived.

The loss of the five Americans was the heaviest on any single day of the raids that were launched against North Viet Nam Feb. 7. But other planes of the Navy and U.S. Air Force

maintained the pressure with strikes at bridges, boxcars and radar sites.

South of the border, Viet Cong installations in the Ba Gia area of Quang Ngai province, the scene of the heaviest weekend fighting, came under attack by nearly 100 American and South Vietnamese warplanes. Returning pilots said they destroyed 235 buildings and fortifications and damaged 110.

But the Viet Cong had struck again 100 miles away with an attack on the district headquarters town of Le Thanh and a series of three ambushes on the Pleiku-Le Thanh road that left 175 South Vietnamese troops dead or missing.

Humphrey Handed Faculty Protest Letter

By JIM STERBA
State News Staff Writer

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who averages about three speeches a day, left town in a hurry Tuesday in order to avoid a Lansing rainstorm and get to Washington in time to make a dinner speech.

But before Secret Service men could hustle him out of the side door of the auditorium, Thomas H. Greer, humanities professor, handed Humphrey a letter from the MSU faculty contingent against U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

"It (the letter) expressed disappointment in President Johnson's actions since November as compared with his previous pledges against widening the war," Greer said.

"It stated further that recent American military moves have undermined the conditions necessary for progress toward a peaceful world," he continued. "These conditions include renunciation of war by all nations as an instrument of policy, normalization of relations with all countries, strengthening of international law and organization, and decisive measures of arms control and disarmament."

"All of the foregoing conditions," said Greer, "have been

made impossible by the recent direct military actions, both in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic."

Humphrey took the letter backstage at the Auditorium and promised Greer he would read it on the plane back to Washington.

As Secret Service men whisked the vice president down the side ramp to his limousine, yellow invitation sheets were being distributed for the MSU premiere of a film depicting the 15th anniversary of the "People's China." Although Humphrey was not offered one, his bodyguards took some.

Summer Student Registration Set

Registration for summer term will take place June 21 and 22, Registrar Horace C. King has announced.

"Since many students attend MSU in the summer only, and are not available for pre-enrollment procedures, advising, enrolling and registration will take place in a two-day period," he said.

One Man Will Step Into Void

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (P)--Gemini 4 was cleared Wednesday for liftoff on a marathon flight that will carry Edward H. White to a lonely rendezvous with fame in the black, still vacuum of space. Launch time: 9 a.m. (EST) today.

Officials of the Gemini space program lit the green lights at an early afternoon conference: "The spacecraft is ready to go."

"The booster is go and green." "All major tracking equipment is green and ready."

"The crew is in excellent condition, the best I've ever seen." "Everything," said mission director Christopher Columbus Kraft, Jr., "looks to be about as good as you could hope for at this point in the countdown."

If the flight lifts away on time, command pilot James A. McDivitt will pilot the 7,500-pound Gemini 4 to a high noon rendezvous with a satellite--its own booster--over the eastern Pacific.

White, protected by a pressurized space suit and linked to the world of man only by a thick golden tether, will step into the airless, weightless void. He will become a human satellite, orbiting the earth ahead of his spacecraft at 17,500 miles an hour but unconscious of movement.

For 12 minutes--during which he will cross the North American continent from the Pacific to the Atlantic--White will take pictures, move close to the spent rocket and perhaps even touch it, and, hopefully, describe what he sees and feels to the world below.

His space odyssey will be the dramatic high point of a scheduled four-day flight that encompasses the whole objective of the Gemini program: to, in Kraft's words, "learn how to perform true space operations."

Included in the flight plan are: --The initial rendezvous with the booster, and a second attempt later in the day to move close to it once more.

--White's venture into space to test man's ability to function in the unfriendly environment.

--The longest flight yet in the American space effort, designed to test the effect on man of long exposure to weightlessness.

Each of these goals is vital to the nation's plan to place a man on the moon early in the next decade.

White, 34, a West Point graduate and Air Force Major, is "a miler-type individual," Dr. Charles A. Berry, the astronaut's physician, told a news conference.

He's a calm man, with the normally low pulse rate of the distance runner. His heart normally beats 50 times a minute. "When he gets excited it goes to 80," Berry said.

McDivitt, 35, also an Air Force Major, is in excellent health, too.

As Gemini 4 sails eastward over Hawaii on its second orbit, McDivitt and White will open the spacecraft.

No Definite Trial Date Set For Rights Demonstrators

No definite date has been set for the trial of the 56 civil rights demonstrators who stood mute at their arraignment last week before Judge William Wise in East Lansing Municipal Court.

The attorneys representing the demonstrators are scheduled to appear in court at four this afternoon.

"It is not necessary for the demonstrators to appear in person, but they must be represented at the hearing by an attorney," said Wise.

According to Wise, the attorney for the defense is allowed one adjournment for good reason, such as a previous commitment to appear at another court.

A total of 59 demonstrators was arrested at the demonstration. The day after the arrests, May 27, three demonstrators, all girls, pleaded guilty to a charge of loitering in a public thoroughfare and paid fines and costs of \$10. The other 56 demonstrators were released on bonds ranging upward to \$100.

Stuart Dunning and Frederick Aboud, two Lansing attorneys, were retained for the defense. They were retained by the Rev. Robert Gardner of the All Saint's Episcopal Church, the Rev. John S. Duley of the United Campus Ministry, and Harris F. Beeman, director of the Men's Intramural Program on campus and chairman of the Volunteers Program Committee of the Human Relations Commission.

While the demonstration was in favor of open housing in East Lansing, the Campus NAACP did

not take part in the demonstration. Byron Peterson, Campus NAACP president, withdrew his group's support of the demonstration because he said it was not well-planned and because its basis was emotion and not reason.

The demonstration grew out of a meeting earlier in the evening

at the Union where East Lansing's Mayor Gordon Thomas spoke to a group about an open occupancy law in East Lansing.

The demonstrators left the meeting and marched on East Lansing's City Hall. When asked to leave they sat in the street in front of City Hall. This led to their arrest.

Excise Tax Cut Passes House

WASHINGTON (P)--The House passed Wednesday, 401 to 6, legislation for a \$4.8 billion slash in excise taxes that could bring prices down on a wide variety of goods from automobiles to lipsticks.

If the Senate follows suit, as is expected, this would be the second major tax cut in as many years. Income taxes were reduced last year by an amount now estimated at \$14 billion.

The reduction provided by the House-passed bill would not be complete until Jan. 1, 1969, but a major portion would go into effect in just four weeks--July 1.

Moreover, the initial three percentage point cut in the automobile excise--an average of about \$75 for a passenger car--and the repeal of the 10 per cent tax on air conditioners would be retroactive, applying to all sales after May 14.

Other repeals taking effect July 1 would be those of the 10 per cent retail taxes on furs, jewelry, luggage and toilet preparations and the manufacturers' taxes, most of them at 10 per cent, on a variety of other goods, including appliances, cameras, business machines, radio, phonographs and television sets and most sporting goods.

On Dec. 31, the tax on cabarets and theater, sporting events and other admissions would go off, to be followed on Jan. 1 by another batch of excises, including those on club dues, passenger automobile parts and sales of stocks and real estate.

Also on Jan. 1 the 10 per cent telephone tax would be cut to three per cent, the first step in a gradual elimination to be complete Jan. 1, 1969, and the automobile tax would be cut one more percentage point in a similar phasing.

President Johnson recommended excise tax slashes, but the House went beyond his recommendation by voting to wipe out the automobile tax entirely, although by stages. Johnson had recommended a cut from 10 per cent to five. However, the cuts were so spaced that the revenue effect for the fiscal year beginning July 1 will be the same as Johnson estimated in his recommendations--\$1.75 billion.

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Some students who are completing requirements for their degrees this term overlooked filling out a diploma application card at registration last April, the registrar said Wednesday.

"Some students have found that they had not completed the card when they tried to pick up commencement tickets at the Union," he said.

Students who find themselves in this position should immediately fill out a diploma application card in 107 Administration Building.

"The diploma application card is used to obtain the degree candidates preference in the exact listing of his name on the diploma in addition to the address where the diploma should be mailed," King said.

Oswald's Widow Married

DALLAS (P)--Marina Oswald, the pretty, blond Russian whose assassin husband was shot by Jack Ruby, was at a honeymoon hideaway Wednesday with an electronics technician.

A justice of the peace, wearing khaki work clothes, officiated Tuesday when Marina, 23, married Kenneth J. Porter, 27, after a one-month courtship.

Porter rode up on horseback to a patio where Marina was having coffee with neighbors for their first meeting. He is a Navy veteran and a drag racer with trophies to his credit.

He also likes fishing, and their courtship blossomed on fishing and boating expeditions.

Their friendship was not generally known, although Marina for some time had visited night clubs and attended concerts.

Marina's first husband was Lee Harvey Oswald, who killed President Kennedy in Dallas less than 18 months ago.

Diploma Card Needs Filling



DISTRIBUTION SERVICE--The 1965 Wolverine has arrived. Those who ordered the yearbook may pick it up in 21 Student Services between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. this week. Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

Arrange To Forward Mail

Students who will not be at their home address in August should make arrangements at their local post office or at home to have their fall term registration materials forwarded to them.

EDITORIAL

MSU's 'Exciting' Med School

"College of Human Medicine," reads the sign outside two small rooms in Giltner Hall.

There is barely room for a desk and a few filing cabinets in the first, the office of the college's secretary.

The other, not much larger, is the office of Dr. Andrew D. Hunt Jr., dean of the still non-functional college.

But the inconvenience and cramped quarters are temporary.

They are part of a growing University where little is settled and tomorrow brings spacious quarters and programs unthought of a week, a year, a decade ago.

Perhaps most important for the future prestige of the University will be the College of Human Medicine.

"I don't care if we don't open until 1970," says Dr. Hunt. "Most medical schools have four or five years to get ready for their first classes."

Dr. Hunt and his colleagues, William H. Knisely and Dr. Lester J. Evans, are working on a pre-clinical medical curriculum that they consider "exciting."

It would try to develop medical students who would have a broad background in courses outside of medicine. Rather than just a two-year medical school, the human medicine program would be extended throughout the six years it takes to get a master's degree under the program.

Most "exciting" are the seminars planned for students interested in going into medicine or research. These seminars would not be exclusively for medical students. They would be designed for students with unresolved questions about a career in medicine who want a taste of it before committing themselves.

This "exciting" plan, Dr. Hunt says, has been received well by those in medical schools throughout the country who have heard about it.

Basic in the plan is correcting the image of doctors as remote and cold. Dr. Hunt feels that medical students should not be shut off from the rest of the University. They must be a part of things and get to know people before they have to deal with them.

Important to the broadening of the students will be the emphasis on behavioral science courses -- anthropology, sociology and psychology -- in the program. It is not enough to know what is wrong with a patient physically.

The opening of the college is at least a year away. It met opposition from the legislature, and from the two medical schools "down the road."

But there is an obvious and growing need for doctors today and the College of Human Medicine can help fill that need. If Dr. Hunt has his way, Michigan State students will be among the best students entering clinical work.

This Has Nothing To Do With That

Drunkley And Drinkley Aloft

By DAVE HANSON

In response to many requests for intertidal state news reporters David Drunkley and Donald Drinkley to "go take a flying leap at the moon," the two last week were shot into space in an exploratory mission to test the GT-4 Space capsule set for launch today from Cape Kennedy. Announcer: From Cape Lauderdale--tonight's Drunkley-Drinkley Report:

David: Well, fans, we've just taken off. I can hear the roar of the engines behind us and feel the push of the mighty rocket thrusting us into the vast unknown.

Don: Cool it, Drunk, you're too loaded to feel anything. We haven't taken off yet.

David: Yes, fans, we're waiting for the take-off here. There is an exciting air of expectation hanging around the cape.

Don: That air of expectation is fog.

David: Yes, fans, it's a foggy day here at the cape...

Don: What's that?

David: We just took off. Yes, fans...

Don: I better take the mike. We're in space now and as I look down on the globe I can see the vast expanse of the campus. We're passing over the Union, Beaumont Tower, the Red Cedar. It's a thrilling experience to know we're the first to orbit MSU, Drunk.

David: I've been in orbit a week.

Don: You're chicken. I don't have to get loaded to make this trip. I've got confidence, guts... and my Teddy Bear. My Teddy Bear. I forgot my Teddy Bear. I want my...

David: Sorry, fans, Drunkley's out of it for a while. Everything is settling in well up here. Everything A-OK, space-wise. As soon as Drunkley stops crying, we're going to attempt an experiment never tried by the Russians.

Don: I ain't going out there without my Teddy Bear.

David (slaps Drunkley): Calm down.

Don: Thanks, I needed that.

David: Yes, fans, Drunkley is ready. He's tying the tether around his waist. He's opening the capsule. He's stepping out. He's lifting his visor. He's taking out the bottle. He's drinking. Fans, you're witnessing a first in space. Drunkley is getting stoned in outer space. What was that! Sorry, fans, a meteor just hit Don. But his mission was accomplished. He did get stoned. Good night Don, wherever you are.

Red Cedar Report

By JIM DEFOREST

To those who might be interested, someone actually took me up on a recent Red Cedar Report and "borrowed" Don Sockol's hat. I received a telephone call the night the Report appeared, asking me if I was serious about giving an autographed picture of me bareheaded in return for the hat.

At that time I was guzzling a bottle of Dr. Pepper and eating chocolate-covered graham crackers so, naturally, I said yes.

The hat was delivered shortly thereafter. Many thanks to Bruce and his 40 thieves, who so gallantly performed the heist. For some unknown reason the villain declined the photo of me--the one with the patch over the middle eye.

Mr. Sockol's conduct during the entire crisis was truly commendable. He didn't organize a protest or a sit-in or any other similar type of demonstration. He didn't have to. He set that St. Bernard after me instead.

Right now I am typing this account from the top of a Shagbark Hickory near the Library with the dog barking enthusiastically (and hungrily?) at the foot of the tree. It is hard to type in a tree.

Another thing about that St. Bernard: Sockol lets that mutt wear his hat on occasions. I tried the hat on for size (it's too small) and I now have the most picturesque case of fleas!

Wait! What's this? The Campus Police have just arrested the St. Bernard. It seems he had a keg fastened around his neck and you know that it's illegal to have booze on campus. Now I can come down from this tree. If I can get down? Get down? Get down....



Someone's Been Messing Around With My Nat. Sci. Notes

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Movement' Bucks The System

To the Editor:

One problem of the civil rights struggle is that it often arouses sentiments and passions so strong in many of us that we tend to overlook the conventional system of establishing laws.

Our government was originally established to limit the domination of our legal system by men's feelings, for feelings can often go astray under the catch-all term "right." Unchecked sentiments can often result in direct defiance of that slow, frustrating and often deceiving legal process.

Such was the case in last week's traffic tie-up demonstration in East Lansing.

No doubt the City Council of East Lansing was also responsible for last week's demonstration. But the demonstrators must keep in mind the legal nature of their demands.

Direct disobedience of the law only results in an alienation of the government and people. Furthermore, the demonstrators' action makes them appear as if they feel unquestionably right.

We usually associate the goals of a group with the methods by which that group operates. Thus defiance of law not only puts the demonstrators in a bad light, but also puts unfavorable connotations on the housing ordinance which they seek.

Humanitarianism

Anyone who thinks of the MSU People-to-People program as a purely humanitarian venture untainted by politics should read Tuesday's State News. He will learn that the funds to be collected for the benefit of the villagers of Long Yen will be used not only for education and other facilities, but also for the purchase of uniforms for the "self-defense militia."

Add to this the not so widely publicized fact that there are about 2,000 government troops stationed in this village of 3,000 (which may in part explain its "vigorous resistance to Communist absorption"). Add further the rather obvious lack of grassroots spontaneity in this "student initiative." Add also that the organizers of the program announced the kick-off speech as being on American foreign policy (not on the needs of the poor villagers).

Humanitarianism? People-to-people? If the organizers of this program are concerned with poverty, why of all poverty-stricken places in the world do they pick Viet Nam which already receives massive US government support? And why Long Yen, which is a military outpost? And why uniforms?

Humanitarianism or war propaganda? Who says that the use of front organizations is a specifically Communist tactic?

Frank A. Pinner
Professor of Political Science

Before any law is effective, the government must pass and enforce it, and the people must accept it. The demonstrators' action only puts them further from these goals.

In moving toward those goals, I suggest not less, but more civil rights activity for next year. Many so-called "apathetic" students and citizens are not apathetic, but just have confusing feelings on civil rights, the law, and any clash between the two.

We need discussion in the dormitories and in East Lansing with open-minded speakers, not speakers who assert, "This is the way to a better society," but ask, "What is the way to a better society?"

Such discussions would be methods for answering doubts of students and citizens about civil rights and the goals of demonstrations.

They could be enlightening experiences for students, citizens and perhaps a "civil rights corps" of professors.

Of course, demonstrations are still the most effective way of getting attention. But more foresight and judgment is needed concerning the consequences of our actions.

We can change both feeling and action in East Lansing so long as we remember that no matter how much our system irks us at times, we still must act as a function of it.

Sheldon Imber
Detroit freshman

'Pretty Good Flick'

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to publicly express our appreciation to Mr. W. Wardwell, the manager of the Butterfield Theatre, to Mr. Graininger, the manager of the State Theatre, and to Benjamin Hickok, professor of American thought and language, for their efforts to bring the motion picture "Nothing But a Man" to East Lansing.

The ATL Department also deserves commendation for its part in making the presence and worth of this movie known to a large segment of the student body.

Perhaps the most important aspect of this motion picture is its ability to indicate, to those of us who have not suffered the indignities imposed by segments of our society, the cruel and dehumanizing aspects of racial prejudice.

Although the setting was a

Brando-New

To the Editor:

Here's my contribution to the protest movement:

The zipper-clad, black leather jacket era may be history now, but some faint scent of that wonderful time still remains. I am referring, of course, to that picturesque pirate of the pavement--the motorcycle idiot.

The "greater" East Lansing area (if you'll excuse the expression) plays host every year, during the warm months, to these asses of the asphalt. In the best Brando tradition, local citizenry are constantly annoyed and terrorized as youthful, blonde, fearless Honda Joe proves once again that all the wild animals aren't in the zoo.

Art Krauss
Oak Park Junior

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A Show Of 'Red' Concern

To the Editor:

Although I am opposed to discrimination, I must add that I'm also opposed to an ordinance in East Lansing which would force open housing, and which, at present, would defy the Constitution of the State of Michigan.

I try, however, to keep an open mind on this matter and am always willing to weigh valid arguments in favor of such an ordinance.

I have just read the letter signed by several faculty members, in support of student demonstrations. I think these learned men could set a sterling example of leadership in the struggle for human dignity, if they were to reverse the present situation in East Lansing.

Specifically, by purchasing homes, and moving to West St. Joseph Street, or West Main Street, William Street, or Olds Avenue, Division Street, South Butler Blvd., Hillsdale Street, or West Lenawee, Everett Drive, South Jenison Street or any one of a number of other neighborhoods on the west side of Lansing, hence illustrating and further underlining their deep concern.

If one, just one, of these faculty members were to make such a dramatic move, in the name of civil rights, I might just be tempted to reconsider my present thinking.

S. L. Sander
East Lansing resident

Point Of View

The Illusion Of Inferiority

By Thomas L. Mann

Editor's Note: Thomas L. Mann is a Tipton senior majoring in political science. This column is jointly signed by him and by the MSU Young Democrats, of which he is a member.

In the beginning, the child is an animate living organism without direction or purpose in life beyond its own self preservation. It has no self or social consciousness.

It is a blank slate waiting to be written on, a lump of clay wanting to be molded into a solid form.

It is aware only of its physical feelings and a warm vague presence that is its mother. This motherly object is its first continuous contact with society and reality outside of its own mind; however, at this stage it has not yet become aware of itself as an autonomous unit.

The world, the people, the immediate objects, even its body are all vague impressions of a single reality; the reality of its own existence.

In the child's first physical movements and gestures, it strikes out and hits a solid object. Its hand is hurt and it cries. It cries not only out of pain, but also out of the shock of its first encounter with an alien object which seems to be outside of its immediate realm. It cries out in pain and fear; but more important, for the first time it has become aware of its fingers, its toes, its arm, and eventually its whole body.

It has discovered that there is a physical limit to the world in which it lives, and that limit is its physical being. The child has for the first time defined its body as an object with an identity separate from its surroundings.

At first it is fascinated with the strangeness of this new object, but soon its newness wears off. The child now directs its curiosity outward towards that strange new object which started this sequence of events.

In this way a child encounters and conceives the objects around it, but not yet the social reality of its culture. This develops as the child learns to communicate with those around him and engages in the exchange of abstract thoughts, meanings, and attitudes.

It is through this new social consciousness of the culture in which the child lives that it is able to learn and internalize the behavior norms, attitudes and values of the prevailing society. Its first instructors are its parents, playmates, teachers, and later its social and business acquaintances.

It is through these sources that the child, boy, and later the man, will be able to seek out and learn the rules and values which will govern his behavior for the rest of his life. At first he may question and even doubt them, but once accepted and internalized, the rationality of these beliefs will seldom be questioned again.

It is a rare individual who may free his mind sufficiently to evaluate the validity of these beliefs. It is a rarer individual still who can substitute more rational values in place of his childhood beliefs.

Racial inferiority is such a belief. It is an illusion instilled in one during childhood and perpetuated through the generations, not only by the ignorant--though it is more prevalent among them--but also by the intelligent, who not wanting to doubt the wisdom of their parents, adhere to this myth in the face of contradictory biological evidence.

Science itself deals with facts and its findings are usually accepted as being valid. Its conclusions are doubted only when they come into conflict with established irrational beliefs that have no rational defense. The only defense in this situation is to deny the validity of the scientific observations, and to assert your own beliefs as being above the scrutiny of empirical scientific method.

The truth is what men say it is. A mistruth becomes a truth when men believe in it. An illusion becomes a fact only when men say, "It is because it is." This closed system of logic has proven the validity of their belief and rendered it impregnable to scientific assault.

There is no rationalizing with irrationality when it has become accepted as fact. Our only hope for dispelling the racial inferiority myth lies not in this generation of irrationality, but in the next generation to come.

Racial inferiority is not fact, it is an illusion. An illusion we hold to be fact because it has been instilled in us since childhood. Our hope for racial peace and equality is in preventing this myth from becoming fact in the next generation.

It is for us, the future leaders and parents of the next generation, to prevent this injustice from being carried on in our children. By stopping this illusion from becoming fact in their young minds we can become, ourselves, the architects of a future without race hatred.

A man cannot be a Democrat and not believe in democracy. A man cannot believe in democracy and not in equality. Equality is the test of democracy.

The Young Democrats of Michigan State University ask, plead and demand that the right of all citizens to equality regardless of race, religion or creed be recognized.

This is the American dream that founded this nation and it must be fulfilled if we are to survive the test of history. If we can instill equality in the minds of today, it will become accepted in the hearts of tomorrow.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Lime drink
4. Snake
7. Smaller
11. Companion
12. Strawberry finch
14. Fr. summer
15. Volume
16. Preceding night
18. Russ. hemp
19. Outlook
21. Group of eight
25. Small allowance
27. Wire measurement
28. Cadmus' daughter
29. Paying guests
31. Named
32. Sp. province
34. Former opera singer
36. Sesame
37. Young racing horse
41. Sp. hero
43. Brightness
44. N.Z. tribe
45. Gr. portico
46. Athletic course: abbr.
47. Amer. humorist

DOWN

1. Copy
2. Newspaper heading
3. Lift
4. Moccasin
5. Gen. Bradley
6. Pudding
7. Rootlace
8. King of Midian
9. Rested
10. Boil on the eyelid
13. Chorus girls
17. Adjective suffix
19. Roasting stake
20. Medicated lozenge
22. U.S. native
23. Strength
24. Operatic heroine
26. Half asleep
30. Period
32. "Black"
35. Noun suffix
37. Time units: abbr.
38. Manducate
39. Hubbub
40. Jewel
42. Fade

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World News
at a Glance

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Rebel Leaders Reject Proposal



Caamano

SANTO DOMINGO--Rebel leaders Wednesday rejected a junta proposal for new elections to settle the Dominican conflict.

Col. Francisco Caamano Dero, who presides over the rebel regime, turned aside as "a fable," the election formula laid down last night by the civilian-military junta.

Caamano told newsmen that before any election could be contemplated by the rebel faction a new government operating under the 1963 constitution must be restored.

U.S. Intervention For Peace: Bundy

WASHINGTON--McGeorge Bundy said Wednesday American power is being used in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic in the interest of peace and the people involved.

The U.S. action should be judged by its results, he added. Bundy, who is President Johnson's national security affairs adviser, defended the administration's policies against critics of the right and left in a speech to an International Publishers Association luncheon sponsored by the Readers Digest.

Europe To See Launching

WASHINGTON--The Communications Satellite Corp. Comsat said Wednesday the Gemini launch would be beamed live by Early Bird satellite to television viewers in Europe.

The Soviet Union could pick up the coverage, but there has been no indication it plans to do so.

Republicans Say No Viet Answer Yet

WASHINGTON--Republicans declared Wednesday that the United States has not found an adequate military answer to communism in South Viet Nam.

They called for a free world conference to line up allied support in the war there, and decided to send a fact-finding team to Paris to look into troubles besetting the Atlantic Alliance.

Senate OK's First Negro Woman Ambassador

WASHINGTON--The Senate confirmed by voice vote Wednesday President Johnson's nomination of this country's first Negro woman ambassador.

The nomination of Mrs. Patricia Roberts Harris, 41, former associate professor of law at Howard University here, to be ambassador to Luxembourg, was approved along with other diplomatic appointees.

Hanoi Has Gas, Too

TOKYO--Saigon's Viet Nam press Wednesday quoted South Vietnamese Brig. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi, 1st Corps Commander, as saying the Viet Cong used "modern weapons including bazookas firing noxious gas" in his area.

A broadcast monitored in Tokyo said Gen. Thi told this to newsmen in Quang Ngai Tuesday.

Negro Astronaut Treated Fairly

WASHINGTON--The Pentagon said Wednesday Capt. Edward White Jr., first and only Negro to get through the Air Force space pilot school, was recommended for astronaut training but was not selected by the civilian space agency for that program.

The Defense Department said he was "accorded the same rights, privileges and treatment as the other students" while in the Air Force school.

U.S. Blames Soviets For Mission Attack

HEIDELBERG, Germany--The U.S. Army commander in Europe blamed Soviet authorities Wednesday for failure to stop the invasion of the U.S. military mission in East Germany.

An American flag was torn down and the mission building in Potsdam near East Berlin was damaged Tuesday by 300 demonstrators protesting U.S. action in Viet Nam.

Death Toll Increases In Mine Explosion

FUKUAKO, Japan--The casualties rose to 237 dead and 37 injured Wednesday as rescue workers braved deadly fumes in the search for bodies deep inside a devastated coal mine ripped by a gas explosion Tuesday.

The rescue workers, wearing gas masks, worked around the clock through clouds of deadly gas pockets and tons of rubble from cave-ins following the blast Tuesday.

Inaction 'Unthinkable'

Romney Asks Tax Reform

(UPI) - Gov. George Romney, predicting a deficit of \$58 million at the end of fiscal 1966-67, said Wednesday it appeared "unthinkable" that the legislature will not take action to raise needed tax revenue.

The governor said that the high level of spending in general appropriation bills set the state for a deficit despite even a higher surplus than originally predicted. The governor said it now appeared the surplus at the end of the current fiscal year would range from \$122 million to \$128 million compared with the \$104 million originally forecast.

He also said that an earlier prediction of business growth in the state appeared to be underestimated. He said the rate now should be five per cent on \$740 million instead of four per cent on \$727 million.

"In my discussion with legislators, I indicated it is unreasonable to leave the state with a deficit after a two-year period. Also it is unreasonable to leave it with a worse tax structure," the governor said.

"One of the major inequities in the tax structure has been the heavier taxes paid by business in Michigan," he said. He added that the tax program passed in the House "is premised on repealing the business activities tax and substituting a tax on profits."

"That makes it more difficult to attract industry to Michigan and obtain revenue to meet our problems. We are dealing with the source of revenue," he said.

The House tax program, which

called for a four per cent tax on business profits and lowering of the beer tax points up another problem, Romney said.

"If this program passed, the legislators would have dealt with and not really improved one inequity in the business tax structure and created a worse inequity. The legislature would have ignored another major inequity--the people."

"The low income families pay a larger proportion of their salaries to taxes than high income families," he said.

He called for a two-step program to deal with the problem. He said lawmakers should "take action on appropriation bills and revenue measures in conjunction with them that will at least equal expenses."

He also urged "that the House pass a concurrent Senate resolution that would allow action on tax measures regardless of deadlines. That would mean if they recess there could be continued consideration of our tax structure."

"If they do adjourn, I can continue discussions with these

people (legislative leaders) and call a special session for tax reform," he added.

Romney warned that he was "not going to sign appropriate

tion bills this year that exceed \$58 million in hope they will pass a tax program next year." However, he declined to say specifically how he would treat particular bills nor did he say where the budget bills would be cut.

Romney met with newsmen following a session with legislative leaders on tax reform. He said about 15 lawmakers showed up and heard a report on income and expenditures from Controller Glenn S. Allen Jr. and Director of the Department of Revenue Clarence Lock.

The report showed that general fund revenue as of June 30 "will exceed by \$13 million the \$727 million figure used in the budget message."

However, the report said the more favorable outlook is "more than offset by a \$58 million increase in expenditures as reflected by the general appropriations bills that have passed each house." The total budget, it said, would reach \$846 million, which is \$58 million over the governor's recommended budget.

The Shadow
To Strike

ANN ARBOR (UPI)--The man in the moon will be a little late showing his face Sunday night, June 13, but you can blame Mother Earth for the delay.

Hazel M. Losh, a University of Michigan astronomer, says that an eclipse of the moon will start just before the moon rises above the horizon. The eclipse is scheduled to start at 7:59 p.m., reach the midpoint at 8:49 p.m., and end at 9:40 p.m.

Actually, says the U-M astronomer, it's only a partial eclipse with the moon never completely entering the earth's shadow. So the shadow will appear dark in contrast with the remaining exposed section of the moon.

Space Flights Costly

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Latest cost estimates of U.S. manned space flight programs:

Mercury--\$390 million. This program was concluded May 16-17, 1963, with the 22-revolution flight of astronaut L. Gordon Cooper Jr.

Gemini--\$1.35 billion. This is the two man flight program inaugurated March 23, 1965, by

Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young.

Manned Orbiting Laboratory (MOL)--about \$1 billion. MOL is an Air Force program. The cost figure does not include development of the Titan 3 launch rocket.

Apollo--About \$20 billion. Apollo will be climaxed with the landing of astronauts on the moon in 1969, according to the present schedule.

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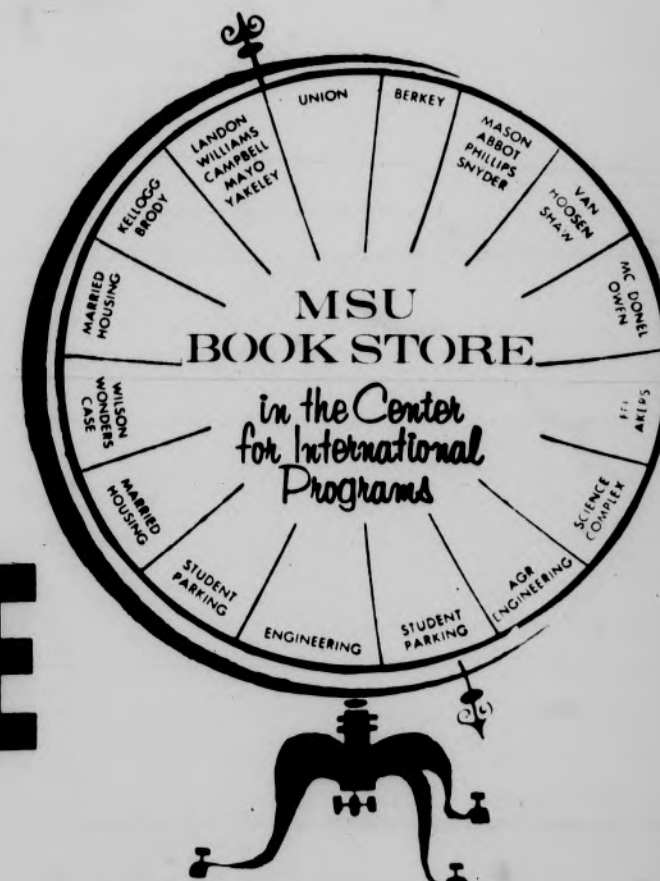
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On Plant

Work on MSU's new power plant was halted Wednesday morning when pickets from Local 25 of the Iron Workers Union appeared at the site.

Although the union has been on strike for nearly a month, it had refrained until Wednesday to put out pickets so that other crafts could continue to work. The union is seeking a new contract.

A union spokesman said last week that no pickets would be set up unless other crafts began doing work ordinarily done by iron workers. No union spokesman could be reached Wednesday afternoon.

"The power plant construction is very crucial to resumption of classes next fall," said Jack Breslin, University secretary.

Negotiations for a new contract between the contractors and the union are underway in Detroit, a spokesman for the Associated General Contractors said.

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ATHLETE-OF-YEAR CANDIDATES



Gary Dilley

Olympic star Gary Dilley has been one of the most promising athletic careers in State's history ahead of him.

Just a sophomore, Dilley has already shattered most of the Spartan backstroke records and was the Big Ten champion in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke. The 200-meter backstroke silver medal in the Tokyo Olympics also belongs to the 6-1, 165-pound swimmer from Huntington, Ind.

Dilley holds the Michigan State 50-yard freestyle freshman record with a :22.2 clocking and was a member of State's Big Ten 400-yard freestyle medley relay champions. The relay team also finished second in the NCAA meet.

Perhaps his biggest accomplishment is his silver medal in the 1964 Olympic games where he broke the world's record in that event with a time of 2:10.5.



Payton Fuller

Much of the credit for State's appearance in the NCAA championship soccer match goes to junior Payton Fuller from Kingston, Jamaica.

Fuller was named an All-American outside left on the basis of his eight goals and six assists. It was the third highest point total on the team.

His overall outstanding play helped coach Gene Kenney's booters to a 10-1-2 mark, the only loss coming from Navy in the national championship finals.

As a sophomore, Fuller scored 19 points with 11 goals and eight assists, and in spring practice, before fracturing his arm, showed he should be even better his senior year.

If there's anything he can do better than play soccer, it's study. Fuller carries a four point in engineering.



Jim Curzi

According to some, a sprained ankle and chipped bone were all that stood between the Spartan gymnasts and the Big Ten title.

Those anatomical representations belonged to Jim Curzi last season but now they, like the year, are a thing of the past. The junior from Butler, Pa., who'll be captaining the 1966 gymnastics squad, was forced to limit his work due to the injury which hit him at the season's start.

That didn't stop him, though. Although the all-around ace wasn't able to work all six events, he did bring back the Big Ten parallel bars title from the conference meet, scoring 9.475.

In the nationals, he repeated in that event, taking the NCAA crown with a sparkling 9.6 and a share of the high bar title at 9.4. Leading the Spartans with 152.5 points for the dual year, Curzi topped off the season by being named to the National Association of College Gymnastics Coaches All-America first team for the second straight time.

Crew Meeting

Students -- tall, short, light-weight, heavy or otherwise, are invited to attend a meeting of the Spartan crew club tonight at 8 in 308 Men's IM.

Officers for 1965-66 will be selected at this time.

Who contributed the most to the Michigan State sports picture this past season? What one Spartan deserves the recognition as athlete-of-the-year?

In conjunction with the first annual all-sports banquet to be held tonight at Kellogg Center, the State News sports staff has narrowed the choice down from the total 324 varsity athletes to the eight appearing on this page.

Captains and captains-elect of the 13 varsity teams will make the final decision at the all-sports banquet. The winner will be announced Monday in the final State News edition.



Gene Washington

Gene Washington has made a number of additions to his record collection--10, to be exact, with a tie thrown in for good measure. Washington set a conference record indoors in the 70-yard low hurdles (:7.7), as well as a national collegiate mark in the 60-yard highs (:7.2).

The Spartan sophomore tallied 62 1/2 points to lead the indoor scoring. He established a varsity mark in the 60 highs (:7.2), and set a State mark in the 70 lows (:7.7). Washington also established himself as a mainstay on Coach Duffy Daugherty's grid squad, with his pass-receiving adeptness at offensive end.

Outdoors, Gene, who divided his time between track and spring football, tied the meet record in the 120 highs (:14.3) and set a new meet mark in the 330's (:38.0), both against Notre Dame. Against Ohio State he set meet, field and varsity marks in the 330's (:37.6). A week later, he topped that varsity mark at Western Michigan (:36.8).



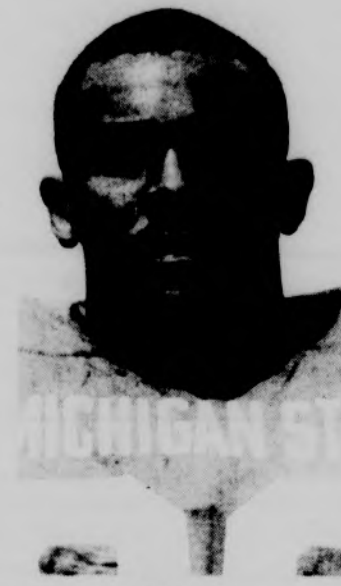
Steve Juday

From the time Steve Juday threw his first pass as a sophomore against North Carolina, Spartan football fans have been comparing the junior athlete from Northville with the likes of Al Dorow, Jim Ninowski and Earl Morrall.

Juday's performance on the football field last fall gives ample evidence for the comparison. The 5-11, 170-pound marketing major completed 79 of 148 pass attempts for 894 yards and nine touchdowns in the Spartans' 4-5 season. Both the attempts and completions are all-time State records.

Juday also doubles in baseball and hit .342 playing shortstop and first base this spring--the second highest mark among the baseball regulars.

Juday, the outgoing Varsity Club vice president, was recently inducted into Excalibur, senior men's honorary.



Dick Gordon

Senior halfback Dick Gordon came out of practically nowhere to become the third highest season ground gainer in Spartan football history.

Gordon stepped into the shoes of All-American Sherman Lewis last fall and ran for a total of 741 yards and an average of better than six yards a carry. The Cincinnati, Ohio, yard gainer chalked up as much distance as the next six State runners put together (they had 742 yards).

Gordon scored two touchdowns and a two-point conversion for 14 points to become the fourth highest scorer on the team. He led in kick-off returns, was the third leading pass receiver and his 741 yards rushing put him third among all-time Spartan single season runners.

The psychology major was second in the Big Ten in yards gained on the ground, losing to Illinois fullback Jim Grabow on the last day of the season.

After receiving the Governor of Michigan award as the team's most valuable player, Gordon went to San Francisco to compete in the East-West game and then to Mobile, Ala., where he was named the outstanding North back in the Senior Bowl.



Jim Garrett

Picking up Big Ten titles is something that's become a habit with Jim Garrett. The Spartan trackman took the conference indoor long jump crown with a leap of 24'11", and was runner-up in the NCAA meet, jumping 24'11 1/2".

When track moved outdoors, nothing changed. Garrett came back from Iowa City with the 220 (:21.6) and long jump (24' 5 1/2") titles tucked under his arm.

The junior from Columbia, S.C., tallied 26 points in dual competition to lead the cinder-men scoring outdoors, as well as 14 markers in the conference meet. Indoors, he ranked third in the point column with 35.



Doug Roberts

While sophomores were largely responsible for State's hockey team reaching the finals in the Western Collegiate Association playoffs, senior Doug Roberts was also receiving raves from Spartan fans.

The left winger reached stardom in his final year on the ice when he became State's top scorer in history with a total of 56 points. His 31 assists were also a season's record.

In his final game on the home ice, Roberts received a thunderous ovation. He concluded the evening with two goals and three assists.

In the conference, Roberts was sixth in a field of 143 players with 10 goals and 15 assists.

From Sawbones To Funnybones

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ
State News Sports Editor

Working as close to the coaching situation as the team physician does, the natural tendency is to trade stethoscope for whistle.

One too, says State's "Doc" Feurig, and someone's sure to fire the question at you:

"Why, if you're such a hotshot, don't you coach it?" "There's no question but that a man is a better team physician if he knows the game he's dealing with. This doesn't mean a masterful knowledge of the rulebook, but rather an awareness of the techniques and maneuvers involved.

"Such knowledge often gives the physician the feeling he qualifies as coach--but judgment tells him he's not. "An understanding of the game can enable him to better perceive the mechanics of an injury. More often than not, the doctor who jogs onto the football field to attend a player can detect the nature of the injury by reconstructing the pattern of action.

"The slightest grimace or movement on the part of the player is often a clue to the location and extent of the problem."

Despite the tense air of seriousness that shrouds such

Anatomy Of A Team Physician Third In A Series

situations, some humorous sidelights are emitted which later may provide the punch line for some bedside banter.

"You can never predict a guy's behavior after he's been cold-konked," observes Feurig. "What we usually try to do is orient the player as to the time and place by asking him who he is, what he's doing, and where."

"One center, I remember, began jabbering in Italian when I came running out to help him. In another incident, I recall how the fellow was asked what seven times seven equalled. He came up with the answer of 12 and argued all the way into the locker room how my answer was wrong.

"The first time I ran into a situation like this was while I was still playing with the Green Bay Packers. The game was in Wrigley Field against the Chicago Bears.

"With fourth and three on our goal, the Bear halfback took the ball and plowed straight through the middle. So great was his momentum that he kept charging all the way down into the dugout steps many yards behind the end zone, completely leveling a wrought iron rail in his path.

"Jogging back to the sideline, I heard him remark to one of his teammates, 'Thanks for the blocking there, but... er... tell me, who was that last guy who hit me?'"

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Points Make A Point For Spartan Trackmen

When Mike Kaines graduates this spring, Coach Fran Dittrich will be one point from the 1966 outdoor track championships.

Kaines was the lone senior to score a point in the conference meet that saw State take its first Big Ten outdoor title in 14 years. All the others garnering points were sophomores and juniors, and all will be back next year.

Of that group, there was one triple winner, two double winners and one Big Ten record set. Junior Jim Garrett won both the indoor (24' 11") and outdoor (24' 5-1/2") long jump events, along with the outdoor 220 crown at :21.6.

As a sophomore, Garrett claimed the long jump title at 24' 7" indoors and was second outdoors with a 23' 9-1/2" leap. He also set an MSU varsity record in the triple jump (48' 9-1/2").

Keith Coates, sophomore miler, now reigns as king in that event both indoors and out, with a Big Ten record to boot. His 4:09.5 indoor clocking was a tenth of a second off the record, while his 4:08.2 outdoor run put his name in the record books.

Washington won the 120 highs in :14.2 to take that title. He added that to his record-breaking indoor crown in the 70 lows (:7.7). His steady performances throughout the season have been evidenced by the passle of meet and varsity marks he's set.

"None of them have reached their peaks yet," Dittrich said, commenting on his talent-packed trio, "but they're off to excellent starts."

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Hollywood Check-Up

FBI Investigates TV Actors

HOLLYWOOD 4--The FBI is checking backgrounds of performers in a television series about itself--and that's all right with the star.

"To me it's a perfectly normal and proper procedure," says Efrem Zimbalist Jr.

An FBI spokesman said in Washington Wednesday:

"We will not permit anyone with a Communist, subversive or substantially derogatory background to portray any part in the series."

The filmed programs will be reviewed for accuracy, he added.

At Warner Bros. here, Zimbalist was between scenes of an episode of "The FBI." The hour-long programs are scheduled to be shown on the American Broadcasting Co. network, starting Sept. 19.

"It seems perfectly logical," he said, "that the FBI, one of whose duties is to be involved with subversives and Communists, would not want to be portrayed by one."

The FBI spokesman said Warner Bros. "Gives us the names of actors" hired for the series and the FBI checks the names against its files. Any derogatory information in the files is given to the producers.

The spokesman said he couldn't say how many names had been submitted to FBI headquarters but that those passed on include Zimbalist.

Zimbalist, 41, son of the concert violinist, played a private eye for seven years on television's "77 Sunset Strip." He recently spent four days in Washington and one at the FBI academy in Quantico, Va., to get the feel of his new role as an FBI agent.

"It was the most interesting week of my life," said Zimbalist. "At the FBI headquarters in Washington, I was shown what the various divisions do--the laboratory, identification division, files, domestic crime records and so forth. At Quantico I was briefed in defensive tactics and

shot a .38 revolver on the skeet range."

The actor also had an interview with FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

"Hoover did most of the talking, and it was fascinating," said Zimbalist. "He covered every conceivable subject, flowing over the decades, over the world--famous figures he had come in contact with, theater personalities, everything under the sun. He is a man of broad interests and great fluency."

African Assn. Elects Board

L. Olayinka Asseez, East Lansing graduate student, was elected president as the MSU African Students Association elected a new executive board for 1965.

Other officers are: Paulus Mhome, South African graduate student, vice president; Ledson Sandalmu, Nyasaland freshman, secretary; Jeff Ahunaya, Nigeria junior, public relations secretary; Mubanga Kashoki, Rhodesian graduate student, treasurer; and Dele Fashakin, Nigeria graduate student.

The ASA also elected several MSU students to work with the president of the All African Students Association of the State of Michigan, Harrison Muya, Kenya graduate student, who was elected two months ago.

To assist him are Nelson Okonkwo, East Lansing sophomore, vice president; Arikpo Ettah, East Lansing junior, secretary; and Fariyal Sheriff, Tanganyika freshman, treasurer.



THE LADY ON STAGE--Helen Shaw, East Lansing resident, reads at Summer Circle tryouts Tuesday. Summer Circle draws its casts from not only students but the East Lansing area and the faculty as well.
Photo by Arlen Becker

Air Lines Puts 'Foot In Cockpit'

MEMPHIS 4--Eastern Air Lines officials were poised and ready Wednesday to greet the 600,000th passenger to board one of their planes in Memphis since 1946.

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No. 600,000 was William Ward of Memphis, a pilot for Southern Airways.



VERSATILITY IN ACTION--The Summer Circle Players claim their "thrust" stage is versatile. Enter this scene from last summer's production of "The Boy Friend" as exhibit A to back up their claim. The stage has been redesigned for this summer's productions.

Siberian Meteor Exploded With The Force Of H-Bomb

LONDON (UPI)--Three American scientists claim that a giant meteorite exploded with the force of a hydrogen bomb when it plunged to earth in Siberia 57 years ago.

The findings were published in "Nature," a British science journal. The scientists include Prof. Willard F. Libby, former vice chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

The article said the meteorite seemed to be made of antimatter--the most explosive substance in the universe.



SUMMER CIRCLE SWINGS OUT--Comedy reigns for this summer's performances in the Summer Circle Theater. Preparation for the Summer Circle plays, like this production of "The Boy Friend," begins during spring term when tryouts and the first rehearsals are held.

Summer Theater Boasts 6 Shows, Stratford Stage

By FAYE E. UNGER
Entertainment Editor

Summer Circle Theater can boast of transforming Demonstration Hall into a Hollywood stage for its summer productions.

Now going into its sixth summer, the Summer Circle Theater in two weeks will rebuild its stage in Demonstration Hall, set up its seats and put out its Hollywood awning. Ten weeks later it will tear down its showplace.

"The Michigan State Summer Circle Theater is the most unique of its type," Frank Levin, Franklin senior, said. "It is probably the only one using the thrust stage modeled on the Stratford, Ontario, Shakespearean stage, and it is one of the few universities using non-university actors."

Summer circle Theater draws its cast and crew not only from the students but also from the faculty and area residents. Half the performers are either East Lansing residents or faculty, Levin said.

Edward Andreasen, assistant professor of speech, designed the "thrust" stage for last summer's Summer Circle. The players had been presenting theater-in-the-round, for four seasons, Levin said, and decided to experiment with a three-sided stage.

The stage Andreasen designed has two side ramps leading up to a central balcony overlooking a hexagonal platform. The set takes a week to put together at the beginning of the season, Andreasen is reworking the design and enlarging the stage for this season.

"The open 'thrust' stage is much more versatile than theater-in-the-round," Levin said. "There is at least one side to which the actor can turn his back and the balcony and side ramps make it much easier to work with actors."

The playbill for the summer is composed of six comedies of varied styles and nationalities. It includes American favorites like "Carnival" and "The Rain-

maker," a contemporary Japanese play, Moliere's classic of "The Imaginary Invalid" and the Irish "Playboy of the Western World."

The players are selling \$5 "Scotch strips" of five coupons exchangeable for any show. The holder can turn in all the coupons for five tickets to one show, or each one separately for a ticket to each show.

Tickets are available through the box office, 355-0148. The Summer Circle will open a box office June 21 at Demonstration Hall.

First play on the bill is "The Rainmaker," a romantic comedy of a dustbowl farm girl who thinks her plainness has doomed her to be an old maid.

Confidence man Bill Starbuck comes to her farm offering to bring rain to the parched land for \$100 fee. While he is working at his "rainmaking," he turns his persuasive ability to convincing the girl and the man her parents would have her marry that she is beautiful.

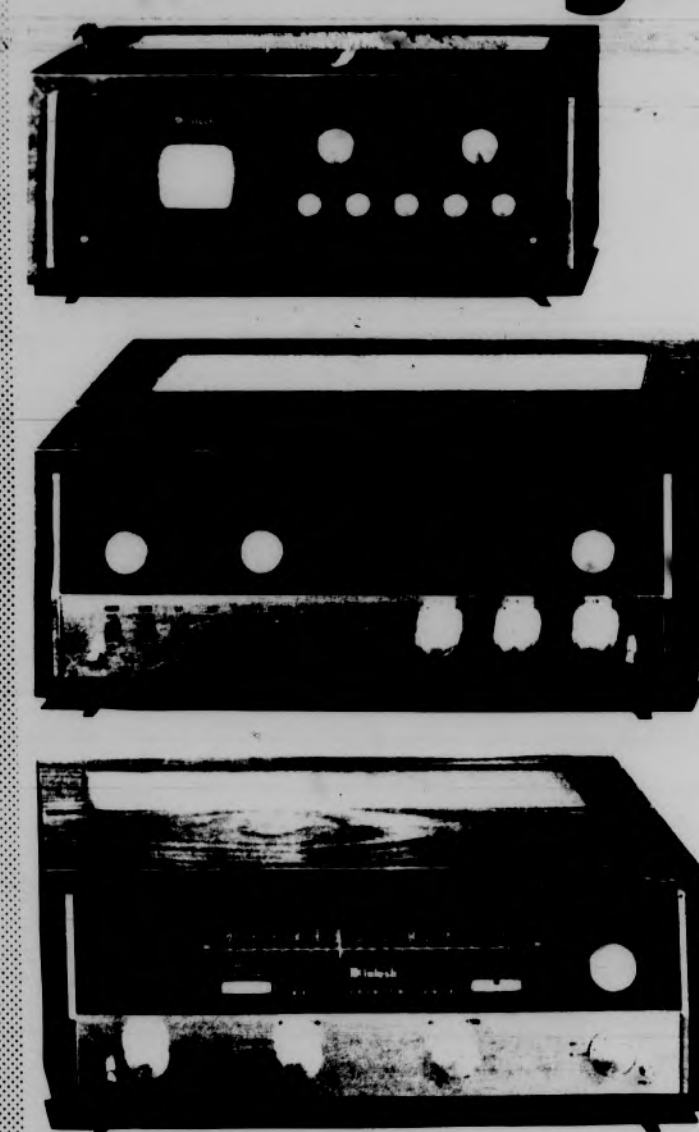
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Nobel Prize Winners To Help

Chemistry Buildings To Be Dedicated

By PHYLLIS HELPER
State News Staff Writer

MSU's \$5.2 million Biochemistry Building and \$6.6 million Chemistry Building will be dedicated today and Friday.

Two Nobel Prize winning scientists will help in the dedication of the new research and training facilities. The public is invited to the dedication and to hear addresses by the Prize winners.

Dr. Severo Ochoa, 1959 Nobel Prize winner in chemistry, will speak on "The Genetic Code" at 4:30 today in the Erickson Kiva.

Willard F. Libby, 1960 Nobel Prize winner in chemistry, will speak about "Atomic Chemistry" at 8 p.m. Friday in the Kellogg Center Auditorium.

Ochoa, who received his M.D. in 1929 at the University of Madrid, shared the 1959 Nobel Prize in medicine and physiology with Dr. Arthur Kornberg of Stanford University.

Bower Officers

Lowell Metz, Adrian sophomore, was elected president of Bower House as the men's co-op elected officers for 1965-1966.

Others elected were: Larry Stauffer, Belding sophomore, vice president; John Dickason, Detroit sophomore, secretary-treasurer; and Terry Freed, Detroit junior, inter co-op representative.

Tom Corniel, Levering junior, was named purchasing agent and Dannis Wagenschütz, Kalamazoo junior, appointed steward.

The men were given the prize for their work on the test-tube synthesis of nucleic acids, the substances that control the hereditary process.

Libby, who received his Ph.D. at the University of California in 1933, received the 1960 Nobel Prize in chemistry for development of a method of radiocarbon.

This method is now used to determine the age of fossils and other organic objects.

A symposium on "Structure in Chemistry Teaching" will be held from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in 138 Chemistry Building.

Other speakers Saturday at the symposium will be R.G. Hansen, chairman of the MSU Biochemistry Department; Theodore Brown, associate professor of chemistry, University of Illinois; Max Rogers, professor of chemistry, MSU; and John Hogg, chairman of the Chemistry Department, Upjohn Company, Kalamazoo.

"Because of the new biochemistry building, MSU has become one of the outstanding centers in the United States," Hansen said.

"It has made professional people in the chemistry and biochemistry areas aware of MSU," he said. "And because of this attention we are now attracting better staff members and better students."

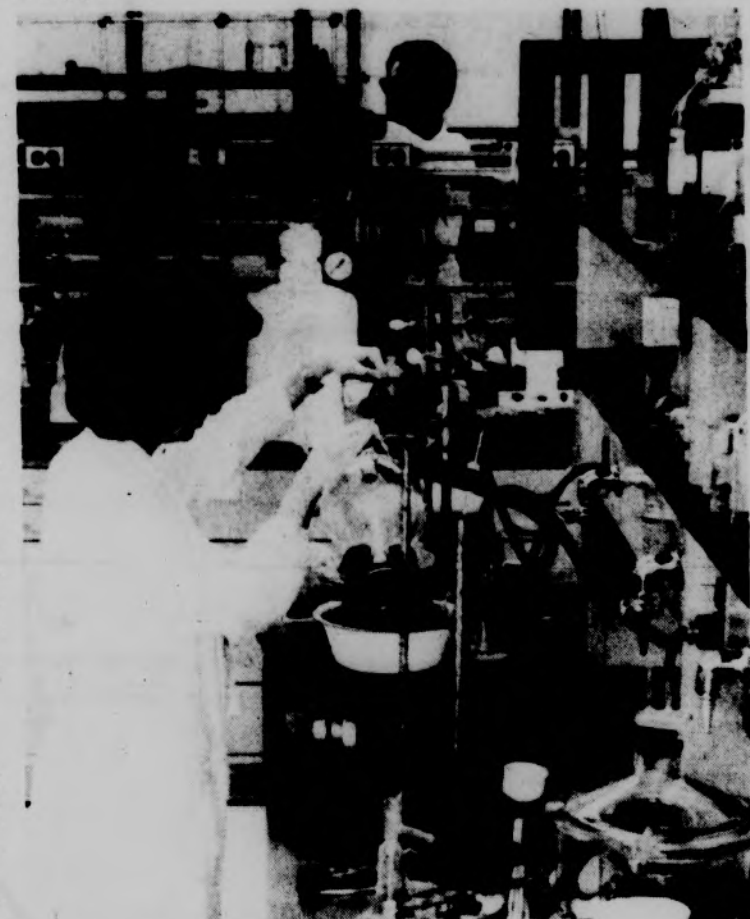
Hansen explained that one of the unique aspects of the Biochemistry Department at MSU was its tri-fold program. In this program, biochemistry in sci-

ence, agriculture and medicine are combined.

The Biochemistry Building contains six teaching laboratories, including two for use by medical students and others in advanced courses. It also has three seminar rooms and a 135-seat lecture hall.

The Chemistry Building has 29 teaching laboratories, 11 recitation rooms, a 100-seat lecture hall and also a 300-seat lecture hall.

Both buildings are built as a series of uniform size units of laboratories, classrooms and offices.



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Children aged two and a half to five may attend at a fee of \$8.50 per term for two days a week or \$12.50 for three.

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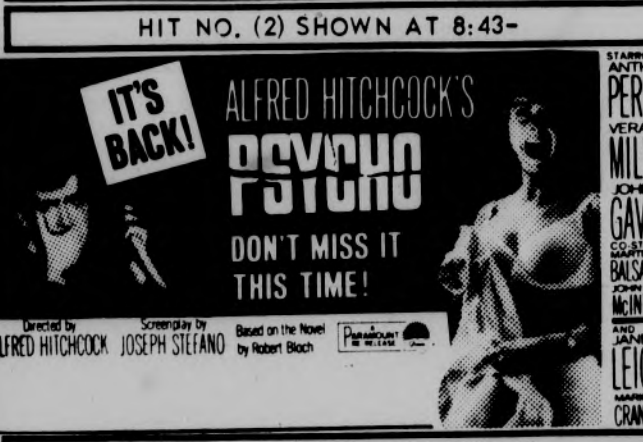
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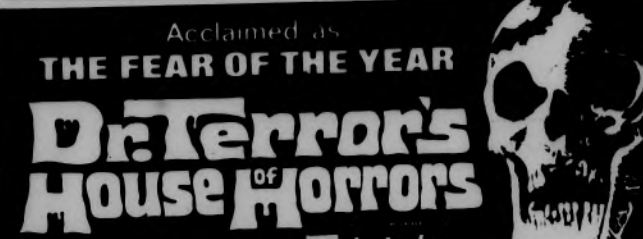
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BIO-GOLLY--The latest additions to the Michigan State complex of new buildings are the \$5.2 million Biochemistry Building and the \$6.6 million Chemistry Building. Both of the structures contain the most complete and modern facilities available for teaching and research. Both buildings will be dedicated June 3 to 5.

Birth Control Legislation Termed 'Unnecessary'

(UPI)--Officials who have helped run Planned Parenthood programs in other areas branded House-passed birth control legislation Wednesday as "unnecessary" in Michigan.

One of the opposition witnesses before the Senate Health and Social Welfare Committee was Dr. Ralph Ten Have, a research associate at the University of Michigan School of Public Health. He helped draft the two bills now being considered by the Senate.

Ten Have said the legislation as revised before passage in the

House discriminates against poor people. If a person has money he can get help now in any drug store, but those on relief must certify that they have had "extensive counseling" before aid can be given.

Ten Have also told the committee that the proposals contain "unnecessary restrictions."

"I don't think marital status should be a factor when a person's health and life are at stake," he urged lawmakers "to wait and see if a problem develops" before enacting birth control programs.

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SEVERAL LOVELY furnished apartments. Efficiencies, one and two bedroom. From \$110, per month. Call 337-0650. 48
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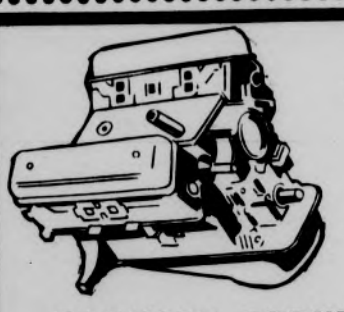
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Foreign News Analysis

Kenya's Kenyatta Proves British Ally In East Africa

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Perhaps no one could be more surprised than the British that one of their best friends in the hotbed of African nationalism should turn out to be none other than Kenya President Jomo Kenyatta.

In 1954, the British jailed Kenyatta as the convicted leader of the dread Mau Mau. The Mau Mau were dedicated to the expulsion of Europeans from Kenya and against their victims and their ceremonial rites conducted practices of a particularly revolting nature.

When in 1959 it developed that Kenyatta's conviction had been obtained at least partly on perjured evidence, the British released him from jail but kept him confined to a remote residence in northern Kenya far from the capital of Nairobi.

Seniors Of The Week

Graduates Get Experience Outside Chosen Vocations

Steve Haedicke of Imlay City and Joanne Re of North Bellmore, N.Y., former members of the faculty-student affairs committee, are seniors of the week.

Steve, a political science major, has been working for the last two terms at the Palmer-Bush Funeral Home. He said that he took the job to "learn about something new."

"You acquire a detached attitude when you work in this business," he said. "You're in a position similar to that of a doctor's, and if you get involved you just can't do your job."

Steve feels that much unjustified criticism is directed toward funeral parlors. He said that it is only a few "fringe establishments" which deserve criticism, not the entire industry.

Joanne, whose father works for an airline company, enjoys traveling. She went to London last spring and has visited California. Although Joanne liked the English people, she said London itself was "so old."

The many bombed areas in the city contributed to a dirty, drab appearance," she said. "I guess I appreciate the modern more than the old."

Steve spent last summer in California. He worked for the Los Angeles County Hospital, the largest hospital in the country, and for a public relations firm, where he worked on a survey for a radio company.

Fall term, Steve did a study on an anti-trust law for Attorney General Frank Kelley.

"The study emphasized the complicated issues that people who don't know the anti-trust law can get involved in," he said. Joanne worked as a camp counselor for a school district camp during the day, and as a salesgirl at night last summer. This summer, she hopes to work at Kennedy Airport as a ground hostess.

Steve has served as secretary of the Interfraternity Council, on Water Carnival, Activities Carnival, Union Board and on the faculty-student social affairs committee.

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WELL-DESERVED REST--Steve Haedicke and Joanne Re, seniors of the week, take a break from their studies and numerous extra-curricular activities by reading under the cool shade of a tree in the Beal-Garfield Gardens.

Photo by Jonathan Zwicker

faculty committee. He said that his work on this committee gave him the opportunity to gain a broad outlook and the ability to compromise, "valuable assets in the business world."

Joanne has been vice president of Women's Inter-Residence Council, president of Omicron Nu, an honorary home economics society, assistant chair-

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Rocky Saves On Electricity

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)-- With a stroke of a pen, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller Tuesday signed into law a bill virtually abolishing the death penalty in New York.

The legislation bans capital punishment for all crimes except the murder of policemen and killings in prisons.

Not affected by the law, passed previously by the legislature, are 20 men lodged in the state's death house at Sing Sing Prison in Ossining, N.Y.

Rockefeller said he would commute the sentences of nearly all the occupants of the death house to life imprisonment.

The new law abolishes death by electrocution for all but two types of first degree murder--killing a policeman acting in the line of duty or homicide committed by a killer already under life sentence.

Of the 20 killers in the death house, three have been convicted of murdering policemen.

Anna Louise Strong's latest "Letter From China" will be distributed free after the showing. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

Students may visit their hospitalized friends 2-4 and 7-8 p.m., daily.

Representative of the Amway Corporation, Ada, Mich., will interview students for summer jobs in selling, marketing and sales management at 7 tonight in 34 Union.

Admissions include Thomas W. Barlow, Hazel Park freshman; Nancy J. Kistwey, Grosse Pointe Woods freshman; Suzanne E. Lincker, Glen Ellyn, Ill., sophomore; Pamela M. Ramsey, East Lansing senior; and Lynda Jacobush, Elma, N.Y., senior.

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An Indian movie, "Phir Wohi Dil Laya Hoon," is being presented at 7 p.m. Friday at People's Church, sponsored by the India Club.

The movie is in Hindi with English subtitles and stars Joy Mukerji and Asha Parekh.

Physics Research

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Four members of Michigan State physics and astronomy department are participating in the 69th meeting of the Acoustical Society of America this week in Washington, D.C.

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MSU Welcomes Chinese Guest

Several students welcomed Tsung-Han Shen, Chairman of Joint Commission on Rural Reconstruction, Wednesday at an informal meeting in the International Center.

Shen has contributed substantially to recent advancements in Chinese rural developments. In speaking of President Hannah, Shen said, "I find Presi-

dent Hannah to be a great statesman. We have met several times, both in the U.S. and in China. He is a far-sighted man who understands the problems that face China," Shen said.

Michigan State worked with the JCRR and two Taiwan universities from 1960 to 1964. The program improved agricultural education techniques in Taiwan.

Since last year, MSU and the National Taiwan University in Taipei have had a "sister universities" agreement for continuing educational exchange.

Educated in China at the College of Agriculture in Peiping, Shen finished his M.A. at the University of Georgia and his Ph.D. at Cornell University in the U.S.

"It is very important to receive help from the U.S.," Shen said. "The technological knowledge aids us in problems we cannot solve."

Shen, who was the director of the Agricultural Research Bureau on the Chinese mainland until 1948, will remain in the U.S. for one week. He will return to China in late June.

John L. Hazard, professor of marketing and transportation, presented the report in an effort to stimulate overseas trade through Michigan ports.

He estimated that trade in the state will expand by about \$1.2 million a year in the next decade.

The generally optimistic report carried a warning that federal red tape, the current limited St. Lawrence Seaway season, and underdeveloped ports might throttle business expansion.

He implied the need for both a state shipping commission and a group to promote seaway trade throughout the Great Lakes.

Committee Chairman Rep. E. D. O'Brien, D-Detroit, said the testimony seemed to indicate the need for a coordinating state agency and possibly some state funds to develop the ports themselves.

"Michigan is almost unique in having no constructive participation in its ports," Hazard said. "There can be little doubt that the battle to make the seaway a useful trade route will continue, and that the state will have to enlist regional backing to make its voice effective."

Hazard said the regional committee could help shatter the "myth of isolationism" that has surrounded the Midwest.

Michigan and the Midwest have the most to gain from liberalization and can and should take a stronger position on the current policy of tariff reduction," he said.

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State Could Lose Road Aid

(UPI) - The Michigan Good Roads Federation Wednesday called on Gov. George Romney and the legislature to act promptly to avoid loss of federal highway aid for the state.

The federation said loss of federal aid results from a recent State Supreme Court decision restricting the state's right to control erection of signs and other obstructions on rights-of-way.

The Bureau of Public Roads has refused to approve pending

state projects for federal aid until the state's control over right-of-way is restored.

The federation said that could result in the loss of \$139 million annually in federal funds for interstate, primary and second-

dary road work unless corrective action is taken within 90 days.

"The impending loss of federal aid for badly needed road improvements represents a critical situation which alarms every Michigan motorist," James M. Telford, federation president, said.

"Unless the legislature acts speedily to correct the situation the status of every pending federal aid highway project is jeopardized and the long-range effects on Michigan's total economy will be drastic," he added.

On WKAR

Thursday--AM

10:05 a.m. Music Room--FOSS: Time Cycle.

2 p.m. Springtime--ROSSINI: "Semiramide," Overture; HANDEL: Harmonious Blacksmith; BEETHOVEN: Symphony No. 7; LISZT: Piano Concerto No. 1; PROKOFIEV: Alexander Nevsky.

Phi Kaps Elect

Thursday--FM

John Newcomer, Harpers Ferry, W. Va., junior, vice president; Richard Salomonson, Detroit freshman, corresponding secretary; John Dickinson, Pleasant Ridge freshman, recording secretary; Robert Goodman, West Orange, N.J., freshman, historian; McRoy Canterbury, Farmington sophomore, pledge trainer; Terry Palczewski, Lakeview, N.Y., freshman, sergeant-at-arms and Peter Hoffman, East Lansing freshman, chaplain.

10 a.m. On Campus--Bhagwati G. Shah, Indian Institute of Management, Ahmedabad, India, "The Mixed Economy of India: Socialist Pattern of Society," 1 p.m. Music Theatre--Musical, "110 in the Shade" with original Broadway cast.

4:30 p.m. The Music Makers--A conversation with composer Aaron Copland.

7 p.m. Michigan Orchestra Assn. weekly broadcast. Calvin College Orchestra is featured.

9 p.m. Jazz Composite--with Brian Rublein and Ray Charles.

Hare Urges State Auto Inspection

Secretary of State James M. Hare today urged Michigan motorists to participate in volunteer auto inspection programs being conducted by the Michigan Safety Commission.

"We realize this is a rather limited substitute for a statewide program," Hare said, "but until a mandatory program is put into effect, we can at least get to some of the cars which are in need of repair and are hazards on our roads."

Campus Briefs

4 Join Alumni Study Plan

Four distinguished MSU faculty members will participate in the second annual Summer Alumni Study Program to be held July 19 - 23 at Kellogg Center.

The program will examine in detail the classic debate between those who see the meaning of life in terms of material progress and increased knowledge of the natural world and those who see it in terms of the personal fulfillment of every man's humanity.

Representing the humanists will be Herbert Welsinger, professor of English and chairman of the comparative literature program, and John F.A. Taylor, professor of philosophy. Both are recipients of MSU's Distinguished Faculty Award.

The scientific view will be advanced by Leroy G. Augenstein, chairman of the department of biophysics, and James B. McKee, professor of sociology.

The event, sponsored by the Continuing Education Service, is designed to provide a sustained, serious intellectual relationship between the university and its alumni.

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