

Marriage . . .

. . . has many pains, but celibacy has no pleasures.

--Dr. Johnson

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. . . cooler and pleasant Thursday, High 82. A little warmer Friday.

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U.S. Pilots Dodge Rockets, Blast Reds

SAIGON (UPI)--U.S. pilots using a secret anti-missile procedure dodged an estimated 27 to 29 Communist surface-to-air missiles (SAM) and smashed four of the launching sites in a record day of bombing attacks against North Viet Nam, U.S. military spokesmen disclosed Wednesday.

Spokesmen said the number of Soviet-supplied SAMs fired during Tuesday's 106 American bombing missions also was a record. But they said the failure of the North Vietnamese to bring down a single plane proved the United States has discovered how to nullify the SAM system in "one of the significant breakthroughs of the war."

All of the Communist missiles were fired in a 2-1/2 hour period along a corridor 50 to 115 miles Northwest of Hanoi.

In South Viet Nam, it was disclosed that two American Hawk ground-to-air missiles had been fired mysteriously into the crowded airspace above the huge U.S. airbase at Da Nang.

The Hawk missiles were promptly destroyed by ground control before they could do any damage. A military spokesman said 16-1/2-foot missiles had been unleashed.

The incident occurred June 30 and it was the first time American missiles had been fired in Viet Nam, U.S. officials confirmed it Wednesday only when asked. They said they were investigating the possibility of an electrical malfunction but had not ruled out human error as the cause of the firings.

The air action overshadowed the continuing ground fighting in South Viet Nam where U.S. 1st Infantry Division troops pressed a sweep against the Communists

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Cracks Seen In Red Pact

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI)--The Communist Warsaw Pact nations Wednesday concluded their first summit meeting in 18 months amid speculation the Soviet Union would withdraw its troops from Hungary and Poland.

Communist sources said the eastern European bloc also was preparing a blistering statement attacking U.S. air raids against oil depots near the North Vietnamese cities of Hanoi and Haiphong.

The Bucharest summit came amid a Romanian-led drive to loosen the Soviet Union's rigid political and military control over the alliance.

Japanese Battle Rusk Guards

KYOTO, Japan (UPI)--Nearly 10,000 leftists paraded through the streets Wednesday night in an anti-American rally. Police clubbed about 100 students attempting to reach the hotel housing Secretary of State Dean Rusk. Chanting anti-American slogans, the students rushed at police lines swinging their fists and anti-U.S. banners during the bloody battle.

More than 1,000 riot police faced the student charges and beat back the mob with clubs. At least nine ambulances were needed to carry injured students to nearby hospitals.

One young woman student, her white blouse ripped apart and blood flowing down her arm, fled from the pitched battle screaming "I hate police and I hate America."

Another student, a young man, was led away with blood running profusely from a head wound.

While the students attempted to storm the Miyako Hotel where Rusk and other American cabinet secretaries are staying during three-day U.S.-Japan Ministerial Conference, thousands of other demonstrators marched through the downtown area. Students and labor union members joined ranks in the anti-U.S. rally about a mile from the hotel.

Shouts of "Aggressor Rusk go home," "Warmonger Rusk get out of Japan" and "Get out of Viet Nam" split the night air.

The third straight day of anti-American demonstrations erupted after Rusk and Japanese Foreign Minister Etsusaburo Shima held private talks for three hours



Bloom And Death

Rosemary Jantz, Lansing senior, is shown here recording the bloom and death of garden flowers for a home gardening book which is to be published in the future. Photo by Tony Ferrante

LBJ, Top Advisers Meet On Viet War

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)--President Johnson brought Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and other key advisers to his ranch Wednesday for discussion of the Viet Nam war and related security matters.

All flew to the ranch for overnight stays before proceeding elsewhere on other missions. McNamara's other mission is a flight to Honolulu to meet with Adm. U.S. Grant Sharpe, Commander in Chief, Pacific.

Johnson announced at his Tuesday news conference at the ranch that "during his one-day meeting in Hawaii, Secretary McNamara will receive from Adm. Sharpe a report on the program of military operations in Southeast Asia and will discuss logistical plans for future operations."

Pausing on their way to Los Angeles, where they will brief the national governors' conference on "current developments in Viet Nam," were three other top officials. These were Roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman; Walt W. Rostow, Johnson's special assistant for national security affairs, and Maj. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, assistant to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

They arrived during the morning to talk with Johnson, and--along with McNamara, who scheduled his arrival for late afternoon--were spending the night at the ranch.

Washington attorney Clark M. Clifford, chairman of the President's foreign intelligence advisory board, spent Tuesday night at the ranch. Johnson said he was there "to review intelligence matters" with the chief executive.

On other matters, deputy press secretary Robert H. Fleming told newsmen that Johnson also:

--Will recall Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, Army surgeon general, to active duty for a new two-year term in his present post after Heaton complies with technical retirement requirements Dec. 1 after reaching his 64th birthday. Heaton has been surgeon general since 1959. He headed a team of doctors which performed ileitis surgery on former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956.

--Signed five minor bills into law, and announced establishment of three new "federal executive boards" in Cleveland, Honolulu and the twin cities of Minneapolis-St. Paul. These boards, already existing in 12 other cities, are composed of top federal officials in each area, and are aimed at promoting economy, efficiency and closer working relationships.

North Vietnamese Suffer War Fatigue, Ball Reports

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Acting Secretary of State George W. Ball said Wednesday that North Viet Nam was suffering "war weariness" and there was no evidence that Red China might intervene in the conflict.

He told a news conference that intelligence reports from Hanoi "within the past few days" have been particularly "encouraging." However, he warned against

undue optimism, declaring that the Communists probably still held the mistaken idea that American home-front dissension might save them.

Ball elaborated on President Johnson's statement of Tuesday that diplomatic reports indicated Communist leaders "no longer really expect military victory" in Viet Nam. The undersecretary met newsmen in the absence of Secretary Dean Rusk, who is on an Asian tour.

Ball said information concerning the attitude of the North Vietnamese leaders and people came from "reports of observers in Hanoi, who are there in different capacities, the impressions that they have from the

conversations that they have with people within the regime and outside of it."

The acting secretary said he could not predict when the new "attitude" in Hanoi would be translated into a "political decision" to sue for peace talks. However, he added, "The sooner they come to that firm decision, the better, from their own point of view as well as from the point of view of the rest of the world."

Ball disputed assertions that the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong oil storage facilities indicated the President had committed himself to a policy of total military victory in Viet Nam or that he is abandoning efforts to initiate peace talks.

TECHNICAL AREAS WANTED MOST

Openings For Teachers

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

Education majors, take note. There's going to be a "mad scramble" for schoolteachers this month.

The whole year, in fact, including this summer, has been a good one for college graduates in search of work.

Many employers who came to campus to interview students for employment left without filling their quotas. Some have returned to conduct more interviews this summer.

More opportunities for June

and August graduates in education are opening up this month. Michigan teachers did not have to renew their contracts until July 1. Now school systems will be discovering what positions they still need to fill before school opens in the fall.

Graduates starting an education career will make between \$5,400 and \$5,500 in a 10-month school year.

The demand was highest this year for graduates in technical areas like engineering, mathematics, physics and chemistry. The demand was also heavy in business-related fields like ac-

counting, economics, marketing food distribution, industrial management and personnel management.

Packaging technology, a relatively new field, is also listed high.

Most of the still unfilled vacancies and highest salary offerings come from these areas.

While 200 more employers showed up to interview students this year, the number of students interviewing dropped by 500. About 15,606 students showed up.

John D. Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau, attributes

the drop in part to the students' draft quandary.

The lower figure this year reflects both the decision by many to stay on for master's degrees and the tardiness of others who finally decided to seek employment.

"Whenever there's an abundance of jobs," Shingleton said, "the student doesn't seem to put as much time and care into getting a job. Consequently, he doesn't always get the best job available."

Electrical engineers topped the salary starting scale this year at an average offer of \$685 a month for a graduate with a bachelor's degree and no experience.

In almost all fields graduates with master's degrees usually earn about \$150 per month more than someone with a bachelor's degree in a similar curriculum.

The next highest offers went to mechanical and chemical engineers. Recruiters lured them with salaries of \$678 and \$674 per month, respectively. Physics

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Governors Hear HHH On War Effort Shifts

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -- Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said Wednesday the United States has seized the initiative in the Viet Nam war and there are "flickering bits of evidence" that some of Hanoi's adherents are "wondering if there is some way out."

The vice president told the nation's governors, meeting in their 58th annual conference, that "smashing defeats" inflicted on the Communists has shifted the war's initiative to the U.S. and her allies.

He assured the governors that a team of White House assistants, briefing them later on the Viet Nam conflict, will give the state leaders "all the information--the good and the bad, the sensitive and non-sensitive, and the secret and the non-secret."

Humphrey told a news conference however that he did not think

it would make much difference if the governors were not unanimous in their support of a resolution endorsing the President's Viet Nam policy. But he said he imagined the declaration would be backed by a "very strong majority" of the governors. Humphrey said there had been no administration pressure to produce such a resolution.

Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, Presidential Assistant Walt Rostow and Maj. Gen. Andrew Goodpaster, a Pentagon aide, were sent to Los Angeles by the President to brief the governors on the Viet Nam situation.

Humphrey's report on Viet Nam and the world situation was warmly applauded by the governors and described by Chairman Gov. John H. Reed, Republican of Maine, as an "honest appraisal."



Arrest Demonstrators

Montreal constables scuffle with peace marchers outside U.S. consulate. Two hundred persons staged the demonstration protesting President Johnson's Vietnamese war policy. Two were arrested in the anti-war display.

--UPI Telephoto

HOME AGAIN

Out-Of-State Students May Not Go

The education of out-of-state students is not necessarily a bad investment, two Michigan State business researchers report.

Richard J. Lewis, associate professor of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, and John D. Mason, graduate assistant, say their study indicates students frequently do not return to their native states after attending college elsewhere.

The state that educates out-of-state students, they point out, is in a favorable position to offer them employment.

"We must insure a vibrant and growing economy so Michigan can bid competitively for the graduates," Lewis and Ma-

son say. "We must assume that Michigan is an attractive place to live. We must offer a stimulating intellectual atmosphere to challenge the graduate."

Their report is contained in the current issue of the Michigan State Economic Record, a publication of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

Lewis, an editor, and Mason, a researcher, analyze some relationships between costs and benefits from out-of-state students. Their study centered on public, rather than privately supported, colleges and universities.

MSU's student body has averaged about 79 per cent in-state students in the last decade, Michigan as a whole accepts 12.5

per cent out-of-state students. The largest single student exporter, Lewis and Mason report, is New Jersey, which sends 43.1 per cent to other states. Pennsylvania is second with 22.8 per cent, and Illinois is third with 22.3 per cent.

Michigan sends only 10.6 per cent across its borders, and ranks among the middle of all the states, Lewis and Mason say.

Colorado, with 27.8 per cent out-of-state students (as a per cent of public school enrollment) is the biggest importer. Indiana ranks second with 19.5 per cent, and Arizona is third with 19.2 per cent of its students from other states.

JMC Project Aids Youth

By JOE MITCH
State News Staff Writer

MSU's Justin Morrill College has begun a summer educational program designed to prepare certain underprivileged high school students for college or post-high school vocational training.

The project, called "Upward Bound," is set up only for high school seniors who have been handicapped by economic, cultural and educational deprivations.

The goal of the project is to

familiarize high school students with college life and enable them to obtain help in overcoming certain difficulties at home and at school, explained Alex J. Cade, project director.

The project began when Cade and assistant director Donald A. Craig formulated plans and a staff for the summer.

But it does not officially commence until this Sunday when the 60 students involved in the program begin an intensive stay on campus.

Cade said about 80 per cent of the students will come from the

area encompassed by the Lansing Public School District. Approximately 20 per cent will come from small town and farm areas within a 20-mile radius of the municipality of Lansing.

The summer program will continue for eight weeks until Sept. 2, but the complete Upward Bound Project will continue through June, 1967.

A follow-up program will begin with the termination of the residence summer program and

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Colleges Influence Culture

In the opening address of the Concert Managers' Workshop convened at Kellogg Center John E. Dietrich, assistant provost and head of the Educational Development Program, stressed the important role of the university in changing society's cultural patterns and bringing about a renaissance of the arts.

He said a realization and sensitivity to the humanities was brought about after the scientific impact of the first Sputnik launching.

He asked if the university is succeeding in its "second chance" and increasing spectatorship and participation.

"I have always recommended more cultural activities, and with my last breath I will probably be quoted as 'Dietrich recommends more culture'."

He illustrated his points with a presentation of the attendance patterns of MSU students to co-curricular activities this past year.

The activities were divided into cultural, musical, social and athletic. He said that this evaluation represents 71 per cent of the student population.

The initial points concluded were that "cultural" referred primarily to the Lecture-Concert series, and that students who

attended the musical activities participated in musical activities only.

He said that freshmen had the lowest percentage of attendance at cultural events, while seniors had the highest. This, he said, is not due solely to changing habit patterns, but to shifts in the student body.

Married students, he said, don't go to any of the activities. They represent a weak 1 per cent participation category.

Spectatorship seems to have academic effects, he said, because students who attend cultural and musical activities rather than social or athletic activities have higher grade points.

As could be expected, liberal arts students and honors college students are in the habit of attending plays, concerts and art showings, he said.

A perturbing fact, he said, is that students in the professional areas seldom attend such activities, but solely devote themselves to athletics.

MSU has not yet reached all of the uncommitted students, he said. How to change their habits is the main task of the university.

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EDITORIAL

Draft Proposal Reduces Disruption Of Career

UNDER FIRE BY MANY critics of the present draft system, the Defense Dept. recently offered suggestions that would make the draft less burdensome to young men planning their careers.

The present system has been criticized for inducting men in their middle twenties who may already have settled on their life's work.

THE SYSTEM HAS received sharper criticism for the uncertainty it creates in the 19 to 26 age group who want to plan their lives, but cannot because they do not know when they will be drafted.

This uncertainty affects school and marriage plans, as many students on this campus are well aware. And those who just graduated this June have learned that a college graduate with a 1-A classification often cannot land a decent job.

SPECIFICALLY, THE DEFENSE Dept. has suggested that 19- to 20-year-olds be put in a special first-call 1-A category. At the end of the year, those not drafted would go to the bottom of next year's list. Barring a national disaster, this would amount to permanent deferment.

The department recommends that men be deferred while in school. But as soon as a college student graduates, he would be put in the special 1-A category with the 19- and 20-year-old group. If not drafted at the end of the year, he, too,

would be permanently free of the draft for all practical purposes.

FOR A COLLEGE MAN, the new program would insure that the army would not prevent him from finishing college. Also, since college graduates would be draftable for only one year after finishing school, those not drafted could apply for a permanent job at the end of the year.

But a college graduate could reap the benefits of this system only if employers understood that at the end of a year's waiting, the graduate would not be drafted unless emergency demanded.

ALSO, THE PROPOSED system is fair. It does not discriminate for or against college students. All eligible men would be first-call 1-A at one time in their lives.

Though the adoption of these suggestions would result in a definite improvement in the draft system, this is only a segment of the entire picture.

OVERALL, THE BEST system would be one permitting qualified people to join the Peace Corps or other domestic programs in place of military service. The Defense Department's suggestions are just as applicable to an alternative service program as they are to an all-military program.

The Editors



AH, COINS--East Lansing empties its parking meters with a metal vacuum cleaner-like apparatus that has a funnel attached to one end. Pictured is Ed Denalsky, who also repairs the meters and supervises parking lots. Photo by Russell Steffy

Upward Bound

(continued from page 1) will last throughout the students' senior year in high school.

College students and certain staff members will work in cooperation with high school teachers and counselors to help the students prepare for some kind of post-high school training.

Students will have the opportunity to return to the campus on certain occasions to participate in activities with the college students who worked with them in the summer.

The project is made possible by a grant of \$75,853 from the Office of Economic Opportunity. MSU shares the cost of the total operation according to the formula set up by the federal government.

Upward Bound is part of a national undertaking sponsored by the OEO. Last summer it was a pilot project for 2,000 high school students across the nation.

This year the summer program involves 10 times as many students and is being conducted on about 200 campuses across the nation.

Peace Corps Test

Peace Corps placement tests will be given at 9 a.m. Saturday in Room 217 of the Lansing Post Office Building, not at 8:30 Friday as stated in the State News Wednesday.

To Hold Meeting

The College Republican Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7 tonight in 34 Union Building. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend.

Culture

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Dietrich showed the steps that MSU has taken so far. They have taken it a long way from the "friendly cow and tractor college" image, he said.

He said the greatest change has come in the balance of courses in the technologies and the humanities.

He cited the establishment of the College of Arts and Letters, the introduction of a great issues class, an Asian and African series, as well as additional lectures, performing arts and summer clinics.

Michigan State's living and learning complexes which bring the advantages of classrooms, libraries and auditoriums to the residence is copied widely.

Justin Morrill College, the small liberal arts college on a university campus, is also unique, Dietrich said.

By 1980, he said, the average person will have more time to "live with himself". By awakening sensitivities and aesthetic disciplines within each person through the humanities we will be able to help him enjoy his world so much more, he concluded.

British Labor Party Endorses Wilson's U.S. Policy Support

LONDON (UPI) -- The ruling Labor party Wednesday overwhelmingly endorsed British Prime Minister Harold Wilson's guarded support of U.S. Viet Nam policy. The move appeared to silence once and for all left-wing agitation within the party's ranks.

The Wilson victory coincided with an announcement that the Prime Minister will fly to Washington July 28 for Viet Nam talks with President Johnson and the possible presentation of a new British-Viet Nam peace offensive.

The developments surrounded the arrival of French Premier Georges Pompidou and Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville for a three-day official visit. They immediately went to 10 Downing street for a meeting with Wilson.

Wilson was expected to try to enlist French cooperation in a major Viet Nam peace initiative. The Frenchmen may have Viet Nam news for Wilson.

It was learned in Paris that President Charles de Gaulle's personal envoy, Viet Nam expert Jean Sainteny, met for two and a half hours in Hanoi Monday with North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh. Sainteny, who has

known Ho for more than 20 years, earlier had what were reported to be inconclusive discussions with Chinese officials in Peking while exploring possibilities of peace in Viet Nam.

The arrival of Pompidou and Couve de Murville marked the first French high level official visit to London since De Gaulle slammed the door to Britain's entry to the Common Market three years ago and De Gaulle's pullout from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Pompidou also was expected to report on De Gaulle's Viet Nam and East-West talks with Kremlin leaders during De Gaulle's just-ended 12-day visit to the Soviet Union.

Another visitor flying in Wednesday night was Australian Prime Minister Harold Holt, fresh from Washington talks with Johnson. He was expected to urge Britain's Labor government to scrap its reservations over U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

But the Labor party itself may have beaten Holt to the punch. The Laborist MPS crushed by a 214-46 vote, a leftwing demand that the British government disassociate itself entirely from what they called "the increas-

ingly barbarous methods" of the United States in Viet Nam.

The vote came after a fighting speech by Wilson who explained why the government continued its general support of U.S. policy in Viet Nam despite its "disassociation" from the bombing attacks near Hanoi and Haiphong in North Viet Nam.

The stunning rejection of leftwing criticism and the clear mandate for continuation of Wil-

son's qualified pro-American policy was seen as a body blow to the critics who have increasingly hounded the government on this issue.

The results of the vote also bolstered the Labor party's position in the forthcoming debate in the House of Commons Thursday on Viet Nam, with the Wilson government facing four separate motions on Britain's policy in the Southeast Asia war.

Negroes Testify In Klansmen Trial

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI)--Two Negroes testified at the trial of three Ku Klux Klansmen Wednesday they were followed by gun-pointing white men a few days before Negro educator Lemuel Penn of Washington, D.C., was slain by nightriders.

Their testimony was part of the government's attempt to show that the defendants and other Klansmen were engaged in a plot to deprive Negroes of their civil rights.

The plot came to its climax the morning of July 11, 1964 when Penn was shot to death as he and two friends were returning home by car from Army Reserve training at Ft. Benning, Ga., the government contends.

U.S. District Atty. Floyd Buford, prosecuting under an 1870 statute in U.S. District Court, presented his case swiftly. Eleven government witnesses testified Tuesday and eight more took the stand Wednesday before Judge William A. Boutle and the jury of 12 white men.

The defendants, James S. Lackey, 30, Herbert Guest, 39, and George Hampton Turner, 34, appeared calm as the two Negroes told how they allegedly were followed by unidentified white men who pointed guns at them during July, 1964.

This was the second federal trial concerning the Penn slaying. Last week Joseph Howard Sims, Cecil Myers and Denver Willis Phillips were tried. A jury returned a verdict but it was being kept secret until the end of the current trial. Sims and Myers were acquitted of murder charges in State court.

Negro Frank Gilmore testified that on July 2, 1964 he was trailed by white men from his girl friend's house. He said they returned later armed with pistols to question him about allegedly prowling at a white man's house.

He said he was arrested a short time later on a prowler charge. Police Sgt. W. O. Wood testified the charge proved groundless and Gilmore was released.

Negro Grady Lee Rittenberry testified that on July 4, 1964, three white men followed him in a car and pointed a shotgun or rifle at him.

Another witness, Lt. Col. Tom Howard, a Washington, D.C., educator who was with Penn in the car, testified two shots were fired, killing Penn.

He said the three had left Ft. Benning at midnight after completing summer training and their car was fired on along state highway 172 near Colbert in rural Madison County.

Howard said Penn, the driver, was killed instantly from the two blasts.

W. H. Lankford, a University of Georgia professor, repeated his testimony given last week that he was the first person to come upon Penn and the other two Negroes after the shooting. He said he went to Colbert for the authorities.

M.S. Callaway of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation testified that when he arrived at the scene he found Penn dead on the floor-board of his car with the side of his head smashed in from his wounds.

OUR READERS SPEAK

Doubts Research, Math

To the Editor:

It may please you to receive this letter if only to learn that your paper is being read. It is presumptuous on my part, I know, to take you to task for your childishness; you wouldn't believe me if I told you I am trying to help you become better citizens and have no axe to grind.

Frankly, many of your mistakes are typical mistakes--perhaps a new form of journalism: Write anyway. Like the kid hockey game without a puck--they've got their sticks, so play anyway.

According to your announced editorial policy, it may be noted that all the editors concurred on the "\$12 Bus Pass Fee Unfair To Summer Students" editorial. It means, therefore, that not one of you concerned himself with the arithmetical fallacy of your argument.

It seems to me that just the ability to spell doesn't make a journalist; the ability to reason must also be a requisite. Now, you may have made some of your readers happy by learning the S. N. was championing their vested interests in their collective rights in campus transportation, but on the other hand, your editorial conveyed enough of the facts of the matter to discourage a careful reader who sees what you evidently failed to see.

Unfortunately, too many journalists are quick to offer panaceas for everything without the slightest idea of what they are talking about. After you graduate you may have many bull sessions when you rehash the stupid goofs you passed off on unsuspecting readers. You may laugh, but inwardly a measure of shame and regret will exist.

Don't you think you would feel better if, when you remember your school days, you are able to feel immeasurably proud for your good work in justification

of the extra effort it involved? It is too bad that the bus pass has to cost \$12, but merely disliking it doesn't justify an adjustment in price. Your own testimony reveals that only a fraction of the winter rider volume has use for the bus service in the summer. If you would stop and think you would see, therefore, that the bus operating payroll is more costly in the summer per passenger.

Pro-rating the fare (against winter rates) to days not operating might be emotional, but certainly not mathematical. Many fixed costs continue whether the buses run one day or seven. I doubt that the insurance companies give a reduction in premium for the weekends not operated, whereas the insurance expense could be cut off entirely if the buses remained in the garage all summer.

Frankly, if you had taken the trouble to research the matter

(you probably never contacted the people who would have the answers) you might have discovered that the riders during the traditional college sessions are actually subsidizing the summer riders. It's possible.

I don't want to overwork the "bromide"--with privilege one also owes responsibility. You have the privilege to "play" newspaper publishing in order to learn; if you want the degrees you are working for to have any worth you have the responsibility to help preserve our society from anti-intellectual nonsense that will first weaken and then destroy it, -- unless you are actually learning get-rich-quick junk publishing--and I wouldn't know why you'd have to go college for that.

It's easy to suggest, whether in one way or another, "let the other guy pay it." Especially when you aren't required to produce this other "guy" who somehow doesn't exist. Whether or not you know it, you are attending a pretty good school; it's very much up to you to help keep it that way.

Instead of just sitting in your corner sobbing out your collective hearts, how about attacking the next problem with some ideas how your suggestion can be met. At your ages, you should be especially concerned about the day of reckoning.

Marvin R. Zell

Nighthawk Isn't Hawk

To the Editor:

I would like to draw the readers attention to the picture of July 1, on the Editorial Page captioned "Nestless Hawk". The picture is undoubtedly not a hawk but, a Nighthawk, which are in a separate order of birds than hawks and the other birds of prey.

They have become quite common around cities where they have learned that rooftops, such as on the Student Services Building, make excellent nesting sites.

The Common Nighthawk is often heard in the evening; its buzzing call as well as its loud "zoom" produced in its courtship dive are commonly heard by many people.

Gary Carl
Zoology Graduate Student

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World News at a Glance



Soviets Launch Proton 3

MOSCOW (UPI)--The Soviet Union Wednesday orbited a heavy scientific space station called Proton 3 to measure the deadly radiation belts which will challenge any manned voyage to the moon.

The launch came one day after the United States boosted a 29-ton satellite into orbit from Cape Kennedy in another test of man's capability to fly to the moon.

East Germans Tear Down Wall

BERLIN (AP)--East German troops began tearing down part of the Communist wall Wednesday, apparently to replace it with a more sightly wire mesh fence.

By evening, a 40-yard-long stretch of wall had been removed behind a portable barbed wire fence. Post holes were dug along where the wall

had stood and some steel posts had been erected. Others lay nearby.

The posts were of a type used to anchor a wire mesh fence that the East Germans say they plan to put up all around West Berlin to replace the wall and barbed wire barriers that now encircle the city.

Hoffa To Get Teamster Cash

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)--Teamsters Union delegates on Wednesday voted their twice-convicted president, James R. Hoffa, the keys to the Teamsters treasury for \$1 million or more in legal expenses and gave him power to try to run the union from prison.

Some 2,000 delegates overrode token opposition in shouting and whistling approval to pay for all of Hoffa's criminal trials and to elect a general vice president.

Lynda Bird Tours Bonn

BONN (UPI)--Lynda Bird Johnson Wednesday toured historic buildings in Bonn and Aachen as the U.S. embassy in the West German capital clamped a news blackout on her itinerary.

President Johnson's elder daughter, accompanied by Mrs. George McGhee, wife of

the U.S. ambassador, slipped out of Bonn in an embassy limousine for a trip to the cathedral cities.

An embassy spokesman said Lynda Bird had complained the press was "covering her too closely" on her European vacation and her future plans were not to be revealed.

Wilson Will Confer With Kosygin

LONDON (AP)--In a surprise announcement, Prime Minister Harold Wilson's office said Wednesday night he will fly to Moscow on July 16 to visit a touring British trade fair and to confer with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin on world affairs, including Viet Nam.

The three-day Moscow visit--before Wilson flies to Washington July 28 for talks with President Johnson--was immediately linked speculatively with Wilson's declared intention to get peace talks going on Viet Nam.

32 MINEX STUDENTS ARRIVING FRIDAY

Nigerians To Study Education Here

By BEVERLY TWITCHELL, State News Staff Writer

Language is no barrier to the 32 Nigerian students who will arrive on campus Friday. Their national language is English.

The Nigerian students are one-half of the Michigan State University - University of Nigeria Student Exchange (MINEX).

Some 57 students from five American and five Nigerian universities are involved in the exchange. Irving Wyeth, associate coordinator of the Nigeria Program, noted that this is the only "one to one ratio" foreign student exchange program of its kind in the United States.

The Nigerian students represent each of the five universities of Nigeria. While here they will take part in an eight-week study of American education and its influence in non-educational areas.

After brief stops in New York City and Detroit, the students will arrive at 1 p.m., Friday at Case Hall. They will tour the campus Saturday and the African Club will entertain them Saturday night.

Monday they will leave for a nine-day tour of industrial, educational and cultural facilities throughout the state. Planned stops include tours of Battle Creek Community College, the Kellogg Co., Hillsdale County Courthouse, Goodyear Tire manufacturing plant, Oakland University, the Ford Motor Co., Northland Shopping Center, the Flint Public School System, and the Dow Chemical Co. and Corning plants.

They will be guests of families at each of the tour-stops.

The tour is organized to stress the inter-cultural aspect of the MINEX program, as well as to supplement course-work through direct observation of the concepts discussed in the classroom.

During the last five weeks of the exchange program students will attend classes. An Educa-

tion (482) class has been specially designed to treat sociological, philosophical and historical foundations of American education, formal and informal education programs, and the role of education in a democratic society.

"Our idea is to look at American education systematically, so that the students can learn to analyze a school system in a particular society and perhaps use it to analyze their own," said Bryce Zender, graduate student in comparative education and instructor of the course.

The students may also take one three-credit elective course. The six credits they earn here are transferable.

The Nigerians were selected on the basis of their academic and leadership abilities and representation within the University and in the country.

The American students in Nigeria are following a similar program, with a tour of the country, study of "Nigerianized" courses and contact with Nigerian professors and students.

Like the Nigerian students, they are living in student dormitories and are allowed to use such student facilities as the Union, athletic areas, libraries and so on.

The exchange is a "cooperative venture" of the students, the Universities, Ford Motor Co., the U.S. Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs and many other national, state and local organizations, Wyeth said.

Co-sponsors here on campus are the Office for International Extension, the African Study Center and the Nigeria Program, he said. In Nigeria it is a function of the Continuing Education Program.

MINEX was initiated in 1964 when 31 MSU students spent five weeks in Nigeria. Last year was the first year that Nigerian students actually were "exchanged" with the American students.



THE LONG REACH--How to clean a third floor window on the Nat Sci Building? Get a pole! Here a maintenance man demonstrates the technique. Photo by Russell Steffey

Union Sets Insurance Meetings

MSU union, Local 1585, AFS-CME, has scheduled a series of meetings to discuss hospitalization coverage under the recently signed contract.

Officials of Blue Cross-Blue Shield will discuss their proposals at a meeting today. The meetings will be held in the Union Building at 2:30 p.m. in the Tower Room and at 5 p.m. and 7:45 in Room 32.

The American Insurance Co. will hold meetings in the Union Building at 2:30 p.m. in rooms 34-35, at 5 p.m. in rooms 32-33, and at 7:45 p.m. in Room 32 Friday.

Union members will vote on their membership's hospitalization plan at their regular monthly meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday, in the Admiralty Room at Capitol Park Motor Hotel.

Union elections for district stewards will be held July 15. Nominations for all stewards must be turned in to Secretary Bernard Quenby, Box 3179, Mason, Mich., by Sunday. Nominations must be in writing and signed by the person making the nomination.

The local is also sponsoring a special meeting for all stenographic and clerical workers at 5 p.m. today, in Room 33 of the Union Building.

Represents 'S' Delta Nu's

Delta Nu's delegate to the 29th biennial National Convention of Phi Mu in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., last week was Miss Thayer Tischler, a Bloomfield Hills sophomore.

Representatives, attending from 95 college and university campuses, and alumnae participated in sessions on membership, finance and program planning during the six-day convention.

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Two states, Idaho and Vermont, have no cities larger than MSU.

The most populous metropolis of Idaho is Boise City, weighing in at 34,481.

Burlington, Vt. comes closer with a teeming 35,531.

Eight states have only a single city more populated than the University:

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Arizona has two; Arkansas, four; Kansas, three; South Dakota and Utah have two.

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PART OF CLUB PROGRAM

Secretaries Study Too

By BEVERLY HALL
State News Staff Writer

Education is the name of the game. And MSU's clerical workers and secretaries are playing the game.

The MSU Business Women's Club, to which any member of the university's clerical staff may belong, emphasizes educational aids to the secretary, which will be beneficial not only to her, but to those for whom she works.

"Our main objective," said Beverly Oetzel, secretary in Chemical Engineering and president of the club for the coming year, "is to provide educational aids for the secretaries and to promote fellowship among the 1,500 clerical workers on this campus."

Monthly luncheon meetings

throughout the academic year, usually attended by well over half of the club's 360 members, feature speeches by distinguished faculty as well as persons not connected with the University.

The luncheons last year included such speakers as MSU Secretary Jack Breslin, Win Schuler, owner of the Schuler Restaurant chain, and the coordinator of Youth For Understanding of the State of Michigan.

The club holds an annual twelve-day institute to educate the secretaries in more efficient operations in their offices, and to increase their general knowledge in many fields.

In order to do this, the chairmen of several of the University departments are invited to address the institute, tours of various important parts of the campus are scheduled, and sessions

on the use of business machines are conducted.

In addition to the institute, "Paper Bagger Seminars" are held throughout the year. The secretaries are invited to bring a lunch and listen to addresses by such persons as Leroy Augenstein, recent candidate for the Republican nomination for state senator, and Maynard Miller, professor of geology.

Besides its educational function, the Business Women's Club engages in welfare work and gives a scholarship to an MSU student in business.

This year the \$50 award was given to Gabriele Adler, Dearborn junior majoring in secretarial science.

The main welfare work of the club is done at Christmas, when gifts are donated to the Ingham County Rehabilitation Center.

Social activities are not forgotten, either. On July 16, the club members are taking a summer theater trip to see Ethel Merman in "Annie Get Your Gun" at the Fisher Theater in Detroit.

The MSU Business Women's Club was originally the College Branch of the Michigan State Club, and was organized in 1928.

During the depression and World War II, the club's attendance and activities lagged, and it was not until 1954 that the present organization was founded.

Other officers for the coming year are Virginia Ross, vice president, secretary to Philip May; Dorothy Ross, treasurer; bookkeeper for the State News; and Muriel Clark, historian, a secretary in Agricultural Engineering.



WALK RIGHT IN--Urging and pleading did no good in getting this horse into a trailer at the Vet Clinic. Pulling, pushing, oats and newspapers were also useless. A strap held by two men around the rear of the horse, along with pulling and pushing finally got the horse inside. Photo by Chuck Michaels

BUT KAISER TO APPEAL

Steel Patent Suit Settled

DETROIT (AP)—A federal judge settled a patent suit with multi-billion-dollar implications for the steel industry today, ruling invalid a patent held by Kaiser Industries Inc. on a revolutionary steel-making process.

U.S. District Judge Ralph M. Freeman said he had "reluctantly" concluded the patent application filed with the U.S. Patent Office failed to "particularly point out and distinctly claim the subject matter which the applicants claim is their invention."

In what was regarded as a test case with industry-wide implications, Kaiser sued McLouth Steel Corp. of Detroit, asking triple damages for all steel Mc-

Louth produced under the process since 1955.

It was estimated this could have totaled \$4.5 million, and it was speculated Kaiser might make similar claims against other steel firms using the process if it won the suit against McLouth.

Kaiser attorney William H. Webb of Pittsburgh said Kaiser Industries definitely would appeal Judge Freeman's ruling. The disputed process involves blowing jets of pure oxygen onto

vents of molten pig iron to remove impurities.

Hailed as one of the greatest boons ever to the steel industry, basic oxygen furnaces have halved the time and doubled the production of steel in plants where they have replaced older processes.

Oxygen-blowing accounted for some eight million tons of the 106 million tons of basic steel produced in 1963. Last year basic oxygen accounted for some 15 million tons.

An industry source said every U.S. steelmaker now is using or contemplating use of the oxygen process.

Judge Freeman's 144-page decision followed a 13-month trial which began in October, 1963. He estimated the 13,800-page transcript, along with other documents in the case, would fill 12 feet of library space.

Kaiser Industries of Oakland, Calif., is the U.S. licensee for an Austrian firm which holds the original patent on the process.

In 1964, Kaiser and McLouth entered a contract under which Kaiser, the nation's No. 9 steelmaker, was to supply McLouth, No. 11, with the know-how to build and operate basic oxygen furnaces.

McLouth later refused to take patents offered by Kaiser and filed suit in New York to determine whether the California firm's patents were valid. Kaiser filed a countersuit in Detroit a few days later, and McLouth withdrew its suit.

Freeman's ruling did not touch on the patent infringement charges brought by Kaiser, but held the patent itself is invalid.

Planetarium Storms Noisy But Rainless

During each "Summer Stars" program at the Abrams Planetarium, visitors will experience a simulated thunderstorm -- without rain of course.

The new program, beginning at the MSU facility at 8 p.m. Friday will show over 2,000 stars, many of which are not visible through the haze and lights around cities and towns, said Robert E. Weber, business manager of the Planetarium.

"Summer Stars" will include illustrated explanations of stars such as Arcturus, Vega, Deneb, and Altair, which dominate the summer skies. The program will briefly recount the mythological background of these stars.

Although the planetarium is

open daily, the "Summer Stars" program will be presented only at 8 p.m. Fridays, 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturdays, and 2:30 and 4 p.m. Sundays through Aug. 7.

A Moon model, with a flag to mark where the Ranger space probe landed, and an Earth model are two of the displays in the Planetarium display hall.

Also included in the displays are instruments for measuring time, a collection of meteorites, and early Spitz planetarium instruments, including the first Spitz projector, an old tin soap can with holes drilled in it and a light inside--which is the principle still used in the latest Spitz planetarium equipment.



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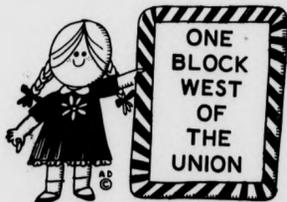
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Prof Vows Long Protest

Vowing to picket "until I leave for Mexico Aug. 1," Carroll Hawkins pursued his lone protest late Wednesday outside East Lansing City Hall.

It was the third consecutive day of modest demonstrations against the city council's defeat of a proposed open housing ordinance.

Hawkins and 10 others, led by Sandra Jenkins, chairman of MSU Chapter of Friends of SNCC, staged a 24-hour vigil outside the building the Fourth of July. They disbanded at midnight Monday.

Plodding quietly along despite the sweltering temperature, Hawkins said he visits the scene intermittently during the day, going home to eat and sleep.

A pert city hall receptionist confirmed his schedule saying: "He comes and goes when he pleases."

Hawkins will leave for South America Aug. 1 on a routine sabbatical.

VW Recalls 175,000 Cars

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N. J. (UPI)—Volkswagen of America, Inc., manufacturer of the nation's most popular foreign car, Wednesday recalled 175,000 beetle-shaped sedans and sport model Karmann - Ghias suspected of containing defective front axle assemblies.

VW also recalled 22,000 "square back" sedans, believed to have faulty luggage compartment lids. All 197,000 of the recalled autos are 1966 models. The recall was described as a "precautionary measure" by a company spokesman, who said there were no known cases in which the suspected defects had caused accidents. He said any defects would be repaired by dealers at company expense.

The Volkswagens, like many American cars, had come under fire from auto safety critic Ralph Nader during recent Congressional hearings. On May 4 Nader told the House Commerce Committee:

"It is common knowledge at various university engineering faculties in this country that the VW is an unstable car that often places unreasonable strain on the driving task."

The author of "Unsafe at Any Speed" called the VW one of the most unsafe cars on the American highways.

In announcing the recall, Volkswagen joined the ranks of General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors, who have all recalled cars for possible defects. The Big Four previously disclosed that 8.7 million of their cars produced since 1960 were involved in defect recall campaigns.

In disclosing its recall, Volkswagen said the regular sedans and Karmann Ghias involved in the campaign were manufactured be-

tween Aug. 1, 1965, and mid-January, 1966.

A company spokesman said it was discovered that moisture in many cases penetrated the permanently lubricated ball joints and could cause "corrosion and deterioration." He said the water seeped through because "sealing rings which hold protective rubber boots over the joints in some cases lost their elasticity."

The 22,000 square back sedans being recalled were manufactured since last October. Volkswagen said the rear luggage compartment lids might pop open if the vehicle was struck or if loads shifted inside the compartment.

In his criticism of the auto industry, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., charged that the 8.7 million American cars recalled were defective and that more than half of the defects involved safety.

Auto industry officials contended that many of the cars recalled were not defective but merely required inspection.

The Connecticut Democrat has asked the Commerce Dept. for a thorough analysis of the industry's defect list.

Ed Profs To Speak

Two MSU professors of Educational Administration will speak at 11:15 today in Erickson Kiva on the "Challenge of World Feeding to Education."

The speech, given jointly by George Johnson and Fred Vescolani, is part of the Summer Educational Convocation.

3-Day Symposium Draws 'S' Staffers

Two MSU faculty members and a doctoral candidate will take part in Purdue University's three-day marketing symposium that begins July 12.

"The Interdisciplinary Approach to Marketing--A Management Overview" is the topic of William Lazer, professor of marketing, Everett M. Rogers, associate communications professor and doctoral student J. David Stanfield jointly produced a paper titled, "Adoption and Diffusion of New Products."

Leave of absence for one year has been granted the director of MSU's Cooperative Extension Service.

N.P. Ralston will serve from July 1 until June 30, 1967, as deputy administrator of the Federal Extension Service in Washington, D.C. The U.S.D.A. post is rotated annually among state directors.

Acting director during Ralston's absence will be G.S. McIntyre, associate director since last October.

Bioengineering's role in world welfare was emphasized by Carl W. Hall, chairman of the Dept. of Agricultural Engineering, in a recent speech.

Hall spoke to the American Society for Engineering Education in Pullman, Wash., saying that many of the major problems facing the world were related to biological sciences.

Besides enumerating world problems in which he felt biological science experience would

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help, he urged that a "core course" in the field be incorporated in all undergraduate engineering programs.

Guevara Seen In Argentina

POSADAS, Argentina (UPI) -- Police Wednesday reported that Ernesto (Che) Guevara, Argentine-born Cuban guerrilla leader, has been seen in this northeastern region recently. However, they said they did not know his whereabouts presently.

Guevara has been out of the limelight since April, 1965 when he returned to Cuba from a tour of Communist East Europe and Africa. Since his disappearance from the Cuban scene, he has been variously reported as dead, critically ill or working as a guerrilla leader in various parts of South America.

Army Capt. Mario Davico, assistant chief of police, said Guevara's presence in the region became known through a roundup of Communists and sympathizers in the area. He said he had heard that Guevara had broken an arm in a recent car accident, and shaved his beard and cut his hair to alter his personal appearance.

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Tigers Of Today Roar; In The Past, A Whimper

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Writer

This is the age of the roaring Tiger. The Detroit pussycats of the past have been replaced by full-grown Tigers, and the Bengals are now more famous for winning than losing. Even though Detroit has had little luck at home this season, the Tigers have muscled their way up in the American League pennant race—with real baseball players.

Al Kaline, Dick McAuliffe and Bill Freehan have already been named as All-Star starters, and if Denny McLain, the league's winningest pitcher, doesn't start the July 12 battle of the stars, the reason for this is anything but obvious.

Yes, the Tigers of today are first-rate ball players. They haven't had the best of luck lately, but the reason is not a lack of talent. The Bengal pitching staff has been called the best in the majors. What other team has sluggers like Kaline, Willie Horton and Norm Cash and bench warmers like Gates Brown and Jake Wood?

The Tigers are loaded, but such was not always the case. It has been no short while since the Bengals last placed four of the starting nine on the All-Star team.

Allow your memory to wander back in time to the age of the Detroit kittens. Remember when the Tigers could have been con-



AND THE PITCH--The batter and the catcher wait for the pitch in IM softball action Tuesday night. Two five-week schedules are being conducted by the IM Dept. for summer term. Photo by Tony Ferrante

Varsity Swimmer Stars For Summer Spartan Swim Club

By SHERRI GARDNER
State News Staff Writer

Pete Williams, Pittsburgh, Pa., junior and a member of MSU's varsity swim team, was the stop performer for the Spartan Swim Club last weekend at the Portage Park meet in Chicago.

Williams touched out Chuck Hickox of Indiana University to break the meet record for the 400-meter freestyle with his time of 4:25.7. The record had stood since 1961.

Hickox and Williams had identical times of 4:59.1 for the 400-meter individual medley, but a judges' decision gave the victory to Hickox. Last year, Williams swam the event in five minutes flat, which rated him among the top 20 swimmers in the world. "Last weekend's performance was quite impressive," said Coach Richard Fetters.

Williams also placed second in the 200-meter backstroke, third in the 200-meter individual medley and fourth in the 100-meter backstroke.

This summer, the members of the Spartan Swim Club are trying to meet cut-off times in order to qualify for the AAU National Championships to be held Aug. 18-21 in Lincoln, Neb.

Rollie Groseth turned in a time of 4:30.0 in the 400-meter freestyle to qualify for the nationals.

Ann Sachs, Pittsburgh, Pa., freshman, also qualified for the 200-meter backstroke with her time of 2:39.4.

Jim MacMillan, Detroit senior, placed third in the 50-meter freestyle and fourth in the 100-meter freestyle.

The men's relay team, composed of Williams, Groseth, MacMillan and Dick Gretzinger, team captain in 1963, claimed third and sixth places.

Williams was also the top swimmer for the club at the Great Lakes Invitational Meet in Brecksville, Ohio, June 25-26. He won first places in four of five events: backstroke, freestyle, butterfly and the individual medley.

Miss Sachs turned in second place times in the backstroke and individual medley.

Groseth placed third in the 200-meter freestyle. Dick Fortune and Greg Brown also turned in creditable performances in both meets.

The swimmers will have two weeks to work before their next competition, the AAU regional meet at Oak Park in Chicago. Their last opportunities to qualify for the nationals will be Aug. 5-7 when they journey to Philadelphia for the Eastern Championships.

Intramural News

Jerry Taylor fired a one-hitter, striking out nine men in the five-inning game, as the Engineers breezed to an 8-0 victory over Abbott in Tuesday's IM softball play.

The losers' Gary Tuber spoiled Taylor's no-hit bid with a hit in the last inning.

The Fibrillators' Charles Elzinga thwarted Public Safety, allowing the police just a single hit as his team romped to a 10-4 win.

Dave Orr blasted a home run for Tony's Boys to lead them to a 3-1 triumph over the Communicators, and Botany took the wind out of Typhoon by handing them a 15-1 trouncing.

Cache defeated Osicles, 4-2, and the Brothers Nine edged

Cameron, 5-4, in other games.

The deadline for signing up for the student-faculty-staff golf tournaments is noon today. Play will begin at 7 a.m. Saturday.

The tournament will be 18 holes medal play with winners and runners-up determined by low gross and low net Callaway.

IM SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

- Field 5:30 p.m.
- 5 Paperbacks--Ag. Engr.
- 6 Owen Oldsters--Osicles
- 8 Cameron--Typhoon
- 9 Brothers Nine--Fibrillators
- 6:40 p.m.
- 5 Tony's Boys--Zeros
- 6 Botany--Public Safety

The NEWS In SPORTS

fused with today's Mets in basic composition? When the Bengals were a conglomeration of "has-beens" and "never-weres" who never will be?

Presenting the Detroit Tiger all-time All-Star team:
First base--No-hit, no-field Bobo Osborne will start. The big fella is batting .001 on the year, and his fielding average is slightly lower. Steve "Sarge" Bilko is prepared to fill in. Bilko's goal was to hit his weight, but when the front office finds that he can't hit his age, he'll be sent down to the minors again and belt 70 home runs.

Second base--Frank Bolling will have to play second. I don't know what a fine player like Bolling is doing on such a sad team. Reno Bertoria would probably be more fitting.

Third base--Ed Yost couldn't hit, although he did get on base a lot by not swinging his bat. Ossie Virgil can try playing third. Virgil was the first Negro to play for Detroit, and that is about his only distinction.

Shortstop--Coot Veal has got to be the greatest good-field, no-hit player in baseball. It is rumored that he took batting lessons from Hank Aguirre.

Outfield--The Tigers have got to claim the most thorough assortment of outfield has-beens in baseball history.

Sandy Amaros was a World Series star. No Tiger fan can forget that metronomic motion of Sandy's bat. He waved his bat rhythmically back and forth before the pitch, swung....and missed!

Larry Doby was also a star, before the Bengals acquired him. To the Tigers, he was more of a liability than an asset.

Who can forget Neil Chrisley? A better question may be, who can't? or, who can remember him?

Pete Burnside and Ray Narleski will do the pitching. The great catching duo of Red Wilson and Lou Berberet will be behind the plate. (Dead batteries, or what?)

The managers are: Jack Tighe, Bill Norman, Jimmie Dykes, Joe Gordon and Bob Scheffing. They will take turns running the show.

Today, the Tigers are loaded. In the past, a manager had to be loaded to try to manage the Tigers.

NICKLAUS, HITCHCOCK SHOOT 70'S

Tie For British Open Lead

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (AP)--Big Jack Nicklaus and Jimmy Hitchcock of England fired one-under-par 70s Wednesday and shared the first round lead in the 72-hole British Open Golf Championship with most of the field finished.

The husky blond from Columbus, Ohio, is favored to win this tournament for the first time. The 26-year-old Masters

champion scored 37-33. He was one over par for the first nine and two under for the back nine.

Hitchcock had 36-34. He came close to taking the lead by himself but his putt for a birdie three on the 18th hit the hole and popped out.

The 6-foot, 210-pound American and Hitchcock had a stroke lead on Doug Sanders, the colorful California pro, Tony Lema,

1964 winner from California, and Ronnie Shade, the Scottish amateur champion. They each matched par with 71s.

Harold Henning, the South African veteran who was one of the late starters, also had a 71. He clipped two strokes off par coming in for a 53 to go with his out 38.

Two more former champions, Gary Player of South Africa, and Kel Nagle of Australia, also were in the contention with 72. Player, the 1959 winner, had 36-36, and Nagle 38-34.

Nicklaus had four birdies, three bogeys and 11 pars. He birdied the 11th, 13th and 17th holes and pulled out of trouble on the 18th by sinking a 20-footer for a par four.

Arnold Palmer, two-time winner of the title from Latrobe, Pa., defending champion and five-time winner Peter Thomson of Australia, Australia's Bruce Devlin and Julius Boros of Mid Pines, N.C. were among the group with two-over-par 73s for the 6-887-yard, par 35-36-71 Muirfield course.

Others in at 73 were Bobby Cole, the 18-year-old South American who won the recent British amateur, 19-year-old Peter Townsend of England, England's Michael Bonallack and Peter Butler.

Sports Shorts

Last Wednesday's meeting of the Summer Sailing Club held at Lake Lansing was highlighted by intra-club kayak racing.

The winner in the men's division was Ed McKinley, undergraduate from Holly. Two capsizees in this division reduced the field.

Carol Vroman, Montrose, Pa., senior, placed first in the women's division runoff. Mary Heffer, Lansing junior, came in second.

Three left-handers and five right-handers have been named as hurlers for the American League All-Star team, which meets the National League July 12.

Heading the list is 12-game winner Denny McLain of Detroit. Other right-handers are: Gary Bell, Cleveland; Peter Richert, Washington; Mel Stottlemyre, New York, and Jim Hunter, Kansas City.

Southpaws on the AL mound staff: Sam McDowell, Cleveland; Jim Kaat, Minnesota; and Jim Hunter, Kansas City.

DETROIT (AP)--Norm Cash of Detroit was watching pitcher Earl Wilson warm up recently and noticed that Earl was very close to the catcher. Wilson had just been traded by the Red Sox to the Tigers.

Cash, in an attempt to needle Wilson, said:

"No wonder you got me out the last time you pitched against us. You were throwing from 40 feet."

Wilson grinned: "Maybe. But Al Kaline was batting from 40 feet and he hit two home runs off me."

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Charley's Aunt

"Charley's Aunt," a part of the MSU Summer Circle Program, opened Wednesday night. It is a comedy dealing with the romantic adventures of two young men and the help given them by a third, who dresses up like "Charley's Aunt." Pictured at right are Dick Vincent, Vicki Jean Sanchez, Tom Clark, Jan Paulich and Craig Jones, in a scene towards the end of the play. Below, the two young lovers work on their friend to convince him to masquerade as a woman. Photo by Russell Steffey



CONSPIRACY REVEALED

2 Affairs In Dodd Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A jealous wife, distressed by her husband's office romance, played a key role in the drama that led to a Senate investigation of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn. The transcript of previous testimony before the Senate Ethics Committee disclosed that it was Mrs. Gloria Boyd, wife of Dodd's administrative assistant, who helped the senator discover what was going on behind his back in 1964.

The case involved love affairs between two couples on his office staff who later conspired to remove 4,000 documents from Dodd's files and turn copies over to communists Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson.

The documents were the basis for Pearson-Anderson charges that Dodd diverted campaign funds for his personal use and ran errands for lobbyist Julius Klein, a registered agent for

West German businessmen. Whispers of romance between James P. Boyd, 37, a father of four who now is divorced and jobless, and Mrs. Marjorie Carpenter, 28, an attractive blonde divorcee, had swept Capitol Hill before their "social relationship" was described publicly by committee witnesses. Also identified as taking part in the documents theft were Michael O'Hare, 30, the Senator's former office manager, and Miss Terry Golden, 23, a shapely, red-haired secretary.

Dodd said he was unaware he was "surrounded by people who were betraying me while I was campaigning" until shortly after he was re-elected in 1964 and received a telephone call from Federal Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld, a former law partner in Hartford. "Everybody in Connecticut seems to know about the dis-

loyalty of some of your employees but you, and you had better know about it," Blumenfeld told Dodd. "Furthermore, Mrs. Boyd has come to see me, and we had quite an emotional and hysterical meeting."

Dodd promptly called in Mrs. Carpenter, his personal secretary, and told her "I have new plans for this office for the new session and they don't include you."

Dodd apparently was annoyed by what others said were Mrs. Carpenter's "over-critical, hyper-critical" statements about the senator during the campaign. Dodd also fired off a dismissal note to Boyd but, in a change of heart, delayed his chief aide's departure until May, 1965.

"I thought he was a mighty decent young man," the senator said. "Mrs. Dodd and I treated him almost like a fifth son ... I

knew his wife--not well--she's a nice woman, nice little children." Dodd said he hoped he could "reconstruct the relationship I had with him" and that Boyd and his wife would become reconciled "but nothing happened."

A month after Boyd left, he and Mrs. Carpenter obtained a key to Dodd's office and began removing documents to her apartment, where they were copied for Pearson and Anderson.

O'Hare testified that he did not remove any great amount of Dodd's papers until mid-October, 1965. "Was that after Terry Golden had been discharged?" he was asked. "It was the weekend following ..."

"And Terry Golden was your girl friend?" "Yes, sir, and still is," O'Hare said.

Sukarno Accepts Suharto After Congressional Order

JAKARTA (UPI)--President Sukarno Wednesday announced reluctant acceptance of congressional decrees stripping him of all dictatorial power and limiting his term in office. But the once-fleeting leader, addressing the final session of the Indonesian congress, said "If it was up to me, general elections would be held tomorrow because I'm curious to know what the true feelings of the people are."

Earlier, the nation's armed forces announced their full support of Lt. Gen. Suharto's rule and issued a warning they would crush any opposition to the drastic steps ordered by the congress. The Provisional Peoples Con-

sultative Congress (MPRS) Tuesday took away Sukarno's "president for life" title, ordered general elections to be held within two years, the formation of a new cabinet by next month and banned some of Sukarno's teachings.

Sukarno opened his speech to the congress complaining that he had not been officially informed of the congressional action. "I know only from what I have heard from hearsay," he declared.

"When the newspapers headlined that (Lt. Gen.) Suharto was appointed to form a new cabinet, my heart went boom," he added. "I felt as if I was standing in burning embers."

Sukarno, dressed in a dazzling white uniform, black pitji cap and wearing dark rimmed glasses, appeared weary as he told the nation's highest legislative body that he was "prepared" to accept its mandates and do "what they require, God willing."

He balked at the directive ordering him to form a new cabinet, but only with the approval of Suharto, named "acting President."

Sukarno stated "the 1945 Constitution clearly says that no one but the president can form the cabinet." He acknowledged, however, that he was powerless to reverse the decisions of the MPRS.

His 85-minute speech was greeted at the end with mild, polite applause. The one-time all-powerful leader of Indonesia then stepped off the podium, stayed for the playing of the Indonesian national anthem and was escorted back to the Merdeka

(Freedom Palace) under a heavy security guard of troops and tanks.

Suharto, seated behind Sukarno during the latter's address to the congress, later made a nationwide broadcast appealing for national unity.

"The army has to take all the responsibility to help the people," he said. "Please trust me. Philandering can only bring us further from our aim--anti-colonialism, anti-imperialism and anti-Communism."

Placement

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ics majors pulled offers of \$674 as well. Majors in packaging followed with offers of \$656 per month. Mathematics majors drew \$638, and chemistry majors \$636, per month.

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But the companies that are coming in, like IBM, Sun Oil, Swift and the U.S. Public Health Service, are looking for people in business-related fields as well.

In fact, food distribution jobs offered a starting salary of \$599 per month on the average for a graduate with a bachelor's degree and no experience.

Industrial administration came next with an average offer of \$592. Economics, accounting and marketing jobs offered \$590, \$582 and \$578 per month respectively.

Liberal arts majors showed the largest percentage growth this year.

Program Information 485-6485



Party Celebrates Romney Birthday

A non-political event centering around a political figure is in the near future for Michigan residents.

A birthday party for Gov. George Romney will be held at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Detroit's Cobo Arena.

Romney will be 59 Friday. There will be no political speeches at the party. The only speaker will be master of ceremonies, Art Linkletter. There won't even be political handouts.

The happenings will start with a jazz concert by Jimmy Wilkins

and his orchestra at 8 for those who come early.

At 8:30 Linkletter will start the official program, which will include Peggy Lee, The New Christy Minstrels and Comedians Allen & Rossi.

Tickets are \$2 and \$3 and still are available by writing the Birthday Party Committee, Box 3081, Detroit. But orders should be in the mail no later than this afternoon.

MSU students will be able to get tickets later than this by calling 485-5481 or by going to 404 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. Any tickets not sold before Tuesday night will be sold at the door.

The Citizens Celebrations Committee is sponsoring the party.

Program Information 482-3905

COOL Air Conditioned
MICHIGAN THEATRE
starts FRIDAY...
SUPER BARGAIN DAY!
All-Day Prevue - 2 Hits

IS THIS THE GIRL NEXT DOOR?

she swims, sizzles, shoots, sings, spies, and makes Mata Hari look like a girl scout!

DORIS DAY
ROD TAYLOR
ARTHUR GODFREY

The Glass Bottom Boat

FRIDAY, 3:06, 7:05 P.M. & Later
TODAY and FRIDAY!

"THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING"

Today 1:45, 4:25, 7:00, 9:40 - Fri. 1:00, 5:00, 9:00 P.M.

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Paramount Pictures Presents
CORNEL WILDE as

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Technicolor Panavision
"NAKED PREY"
2nd at 10:59

-2ND COLOR HIT-

JAMES STEWART / **MAUREN O'HARA**
ROD TAYLOR
THE RARE BREED

Technicolor Panavision
"RARE BREED"
1st at 8:42

-3RD COLOR FEATURE-
FIRST RUN SHOWING

Tab Hunter / Rossana Podesta
in
The Golden Arrow
Technicolor

New! Self Serve Restaurant! New Tile Lounges. Drive Out! Only 4 miles East of Campus. You'll Love It!

U.S. Pilots

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75 miles north of Saigon, raising the toll of Communist dead in operation El Paso to 428. (In Washington, acting Secretary of State George W. Ball said the United States during the past few days had gained "a very clear impression" that North Vietnamese leaders have concluded they cannot gain a military victory in the south.)

American military spokesmen called Tuesday's thundering raid against the Communist north by 77 Air Force missions and 29 Navy missions a "dramatic demonstration" of the proof of the working of the anti-missile system.

"We've found a way to nullify the SAM system," an Air Force

spokesman told UPI. "It is secret. But it is a combination of technique, tactics and electronics," the spokesman said.

"The Communists in Viet Nam have fired upwards of 300 SAMs and their score is only 12 to 14 (U.S. planes downed). It is the old story that an aggressive offensive can always beat a defense.

"This way of ours to beat the SAM is one of the significant breakthroughs of the war." U.S. spokesmen said it was possible some of the SAMs fired Tuesday may have been double-counted by U.S. pilots hurriedly taking evasive tactics. But they said there was no doubt the number of firings set a record for a single day.

Starlite Lansing's Largest DRIVE-IN
2 Miles Southwest of Lansing on I-476

NOW! THRU TUES (2) HITS
FIRST LANSING SHOWING
HIT NO. (1) FIRST RUN IN COLOR AT 8:30-11:58

DON'T CROSS THE PATH OF THE PSYCHOPATH
UNLESS YOU'RE TIRED OF IT ALL!

HIT NO. (2) HORRIFIC ONCE AT 10:30

OLIVIA de HAVILLAND WARNS YOU: DO NOT SEE IT ALONE!

Lady in a Cage
TRAPPED... DEFENSELESS...
MAN SOTHERN at SAGE

MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES
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"FINE FUN... HILARIOUS HIGH COMEDY"—Crist, N.Y. Herald Tribune
"ENOUGH LAUGHS AND THRILLS TO FILL A DOZEN PICTURES"—Jesse Zussner, Cue
AKIRA KUROSAWA'S
SANJURO
starring **TOSHIRO MIFUNE**
Fri., Sat. - July 8, 9
FAIRCHILD THEATRE
Admission: 50¢

Lansing Drive-In Theatre
South Cedar at Jolly Road 1U2-2429
NOW THRU TUES (2) COLOR HITS
(2) FIRST LANSING SHOWINGS
THE PICTURE YOU HAVE BEEN HEARING ABOUT ON T.V. ALSO RADIO
HIT NO. (1) SHOWN AT 10:14 - 11:55

America's Funniest Family in their FIRST FULL-LENGTH FEATURE
MUNSTER, GO HOME
TECHNICOLOR A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
FRÉD GYNNÉ · YVONNE DECARLO · AL LEWIS · BUTCH PATRICK · DEBBIE WATSON
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ALL-NEW ASTOUNDING ADVENTURES!
PINOCCHIO IN OUTER SPACE
FULL-LENGTH COLOR CARTOON FEATURE
A Swallow Ltd.-Belvision Production - A Universal Release

TODAY... SUPER BARGAIN DAY!
ALL-DAY 2 BIG HITS
SHOWN TODAY AT 3:35-8:30 P.M.
DIRECT FROM ITS RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENTS!
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!
Warner Bros. super action show of shows!
BATTLE OF THE BULGE
HENRY FONDA · ROBERT SHAW · ROBERT RYAN · DANA ANDREWS · PIER ANGELO · BARBARA WERLE · GEORGE MONTGOMERY · TY HARDIN · CHARLES BRONSON
PLUS LAST TIMES TODAY AT 1:15-6:05-LATE
ANTHONY QUINN - "LOST COMMAND"

Program Info - 332-6944
COOL Air Conditioned CAMPUS THEATRE
Starts TODAY!
Feature 1:30-3:35-5:35-7:35-9:40
A POKER PLAYING BLONDE DEALING STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART....
In The Funniest, Wildest, Biggest Annual Game In The Untamed West!
A BIG HAND FOR THE LITTLE LADY
In Technicolor
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Next! "MODESTY BLAISE"



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CHUCK STEAK lb 59¢

FRESH PICNICS or ROASTRITE BELTSVILLE
TURKEYS 39¢
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Silver Platter
Pork Steak lb 59¢
HERRUD'S
HOT DOGS lb 59¢
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FRYERS lb 39¢
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Hot Dogs 2-lb pkg 99¢

FILL YOUR FREEZER SALE!

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FREE a 12-oz. jar of KROGER ICE CREAM TOPPING with the purchase of 1/2 gallon of Kroger ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. 79¢

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COUNTRY OVEN
Cookies 14-oz. wt. bag 39¢

SEALTEST
Buttermilk qt. 19¢

DELICIOUS
Nectarines 24 for 89¢

CARDINAL or THOMPSON SEEDLESS
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ALL VARIETIES
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SUNNY RIPE
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Blueberries 2 pints 89¢

GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas 10¢
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100 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of 5-lbs. or more
HAMBURGER
Sunday, July 10, 1966
Redeem at Kroger thru M-5

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the purchase of 1-lb. or more
GORDON'S LINK SAUSAGE
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the purchase of two 50-ft. rolls of
SARAN WRAP
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the purchase of a 2-lb. box of
NESTLE'S QUIK
Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday, July 10, 1966 G-8

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON
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INSTANT TEA MIX
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the purchase of a Straw or Apricot
COFFEE CAKE
Sunday, July 10, 1966
Redeem at Kroger thru

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the purchase of a bag of 12 or more
Calif. Oranges or Lemons
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the purchase of 10-lbs. or more
POTATOES
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the purchase of
Watermelon or 3 Cantaloupe
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the purchase of 2-lbs. of
KWICK KRISP SLICED BACON
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the purchase of any size tube of
PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE
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the purchase of any 2 jars of Manz
KROGER STUFFED OLIVES
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100 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of a pkg. of 100
KROGER TEA BAGS
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25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of a
head of CABBAGE or a stalk of Celery
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25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of
2 heads of LETTUCE or 2 lbs. of Vine Ripe TOMATOES
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the purchase of 5-lbs. or more
PEACHES
Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday, July 10, 1966 P-18