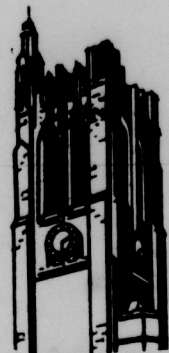


He Who . . .

. . . believes in nothing
still needs a girl to be-
lieve in him.
--Rosenstock-Huessy

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, April 5, 1966

Price 10c

Vol. 58, Number 121

Cloudy . . .

. . . and continued cool
with chance of light snow.
High today 38-43.

SOUTH VIET NAM'S RIOTS SPREAD

Idle Railroads Fight To Restore Operations

Eight major railroads strug-
gled Monday to restore passen-
ger and freight operations after
a four-day strike of locomotive
firemen. A parts shortage blamed
on the massive transportation

tie-up triggered new layoffs in
the automotive industry.

The railroads abandoned their
court fight in Washington to have
the Brotherhood of Locomotive
Fireman and Enginemen (BLFE)

assessed \$500,000 a day for the
surprise strike.

But court officials said the
union would have to pay a \$25,000
fine automatically assessed
against it when it failed to halt
the walkout Sunday.

The strike faltered to an end
early Monday as word of BLFE
officials' decision to call off the
walkout filtered down to picket
lines in 38 states.

In U.S. District Court in Wash-
ington, Judge Alexander Holtzoff
agreed to vacate the motion seek-
ing a \$500,000 fine against the
BLFE after railroad attorney
Francis Shea said the back-to-
work movement eliminated need
for the move.

Court attaches said, however,
that the BLFE would have to ante
up the \$25,000 fine and H.E. Gil-
bert, BLFE president, would have
to pay \$2,500 because they failed
to comply with Holtzoff's Sunday
noon deadline.

The judge set a hearing for
April 27 on the railroads' re-
quest for a permanent injunction
against strikes by the union to
press its demand that every die-
sel locomotive carry a fireman.



THEY ESCAPED JUST IN TIME--Three Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity members
inspect the damage caused by a \$25,000 fire early Monday morning. Left to
right are Denny Malinak, Valley Stream, N.Y., sophomore; Robert Redisch,
Southfield freshman, and Barry Baum, Detroit sophomore. Photo by Bob Barit

Flames Cause Heavy Damage At SAM House

A fire early Monday morning
damaged the Sigma Alpha Mu
fraternity house an estimated

\$25,000, according to the East
Lansing Fire Department. None
of the residents were injured.

The blaze may have been caus-
ed by a cigaret left on or near
the couch in the chapter room,
said Inspector Berman Prether.

Most of the damage was to
the chapter room on the ground
floor, said Prether. There was
extensive smoke and heat damage
throughout the house.

The fire was reported at 5:40
a.m. by SAM president Jeffrey
Stone, Detroit sophomore. He
apparently had been studying late
and smelled smoke.

When he reached the chapter
room, the davenport was on fire.
He woke up the others who set off
fire alarms throughout the house.

The men were not able to get
the fire extinguisher to function,
said Prether, and had to evacu-
ate the house.

"The members and house-
mother were out of the house
by the time the fire department
arrived," said Barry Baum, De-
troit sophomore. "It went very
smoothly--no one panicked."

The fraternity has estimated
the loss of a couple thousand
dollars worth of members' clo-
thes, said Baum. The clothes
were damaged by smoke and heat,
since they were upstairs.

"The damage to the chapter
room was mainly to the struc-
ture of the house," Baum remem-
bered. "Although the furniture in
the room was also damaged."

"All of the brothers are moving
to separate apartments," said
Baum. "We probably will con-
duct rush in the Union."

Insurance completely covers
the damage done to the house
itself, said Stuart Israel, South-

field sophomore and vice-presi-
dent of the house. The building
is owned by the Sigma Alpha Mu
Corporation.

Trial Route Will Serve City, MSU

A special East Lansing bus
route designed primarily for use
by students living off-campus was
started Monday by the Lansing
Suburban Lines, Inc.

According to Burl R. Metz,
the firm's superintendent of
transportation, the bus will make
16 trips a day.

The bus follows a circuitous
route through East Lansing and
across campus to the Bogue
Street-Shaw Lane terminal on a
35-minute run.

The bus travels north on Bogue
Street to East Grand River Ave-
nue, east to Hagadorn Road, north
to Beech Street, west to Gun-
son Street, north to Burcham
Drive, west to M.A.C. Avenue,
south to East Grand River Avenue
and west to Abbott Road.

From Abbott Road it goes north
to Oakhill Avenue, west to Hill-
crest Avenue, north to Marshall
Street, west to Rosewood Ave-
nue, south to East Grand River
Avenue, west to Harrison Road,
south to East Michigan Avenue,
east to the Beal Street entrance,
south to Kalamazoo Street,
across the river to Red Cedar
Road, east to Power Plant Road
and east on Shaw Lane to Bogue
Street.

Yanks Ordered Off Saigon Streets

DA NANG, South Viet Nam
(UPI)--Vietnamese paratroopers
flew to Da Nang aboard U.S.
planes Tuesday to "liberate"
the country's second largest city
from anti-government, anti-
American demonstrators.

Rioting broke out in Saigon
Monday night, and Americans
were ordered off the streets of
Saigon and other cities for their
own safety. The disorder spread
to Dalat, a peaceful central high-
lands resort 140 miles north of
Saigon which has seen little of the
bloodshed in war-torn Viet Nam.

The sprawling Da Nang air-
base 380 miles northeast of the
capital was ordered closed by
U.S. Marine Commandant Maj.
Gen. Lewis Walt. Newsmen were
barred from entering and the
thousands of U.S. servicemen
stationed at the base were pro-
hibited from leaving except on
official duty.

In Saigon, combat police and
steel-helmeted soldiers clashed
with Buddhist youths who had
burned a U.S. Army jeep and
threatened to march on the
American embassy. Many of the
rioters were children, 8 and 9
years old.

The paratroops were flown to
Da Nang on orders from mili-
tary junta leader and Prime Min-
ister Nguyen Cao Ky, himself a
Buddhist, who charged the dem-
onstrators were being egged on
by Communists. The demonst-
rators are demanding the imme-
diate return of South Viet Nam to
civilian rule.

The use of American transport
planes to carry the government
paratroopers marked the first
time the United States had taken
a direct hand in a Vietnamese
political crisis and the first time
troops had been moved by air to
crush an anti-government drive.

The Saigon rioting by thousands
of youthful demonstrators spread
through the garbage-littered
market place near the Rex Hotel
U.S. officers' billet, and in
streets near the official palace
occupied by Ky.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk
said at a Washington news con-
ference the anti-military pro-
tests had not yet interfered with
the war effort but noted this could

become the case if the situation
worsened.

Machinerguns guarded the
U.S. embassy and a group of
students marching toward the
building turned back when they
saw the cordon of troops guard-
ing it.

In Dalat, demonstrators set
fire to the regional radio station
and a large hotel used as a rest
center by U.S. troops.

Freedom Hearings Friday

The first open hearings since
December on academic freedom
will be held Friday by the Fac-
ulty Committee on Student Af-
fairs.

Frank A. Pinner, professor of
political science, will testify at
the 3 p.m. hearing in Parlor C
Union Building. The committee
is presently investigating all
rules and regulations of the Un-
iversity which affect the aca-
demic freedom of students.

Pinner appeared before the
Academic Council last December
to urge it to inaugurate such
a study. He is also chairman
of the Council on Academic Free-
dom, an ad hoc faculty-student
committee he organized in Janu-
ary to present position papers
to the Faculty Committee on
Student Affairs during its inves-
tigation.

Student rights, Pinner says,
are specific rights which society
recognizes because of the stu-
dent's special role. He sees them
as analogous to firemen's right
to run red lights on the way to
a fire. If a fireman drives care-
lessly through a red light and
causes an accident, then he is
disciplined, but the right to run
red lights is not taken away from
him.

Frederick Williams, chairman
of the faculty committee, said
yesterday afternoon, "Any-
one else who wants to appear
before the committee to express
opinions on any aspect of the
academic freedom of students,
should get in touch with any
member of the committee, so that
they can be invited to speak at
one of the open hearings."

Such individuals should indi-
cate what they wish to testify
on, Williams said. Areas being
studied by the committee include
student rights and a responsibil-
ity in the classroom, in disci-
plinary proceedings, in on- and
off-campus activities, and in re-
cords.

The faculty committee hopes to
issue its final report to the
Academic Council in early June.

Firemen's Fine Set At \$27,500

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The
firemen's union and its Presi-
dent, H.E. Gilbert, will have to
pay \$27,500 in contempt fines
for failing to meet a federal
judge's deadline for ending the

coast-to-coast walkout, court of-
ficials said Monday.

But because trains idled for
four days finally began rolling
again early Monday, the rail-
roads dropped an effort to have
the fines increased to \$500,000
a day against the Brotherhood
of Locomotive Firemen and En-
ginemen (BLFE) and \$25,000 a
day against Gilbert.

The original fines of \$25,000
for the union and \$2,500 for
Gilbert were set by U.S. District
Judge Alexander Holtzoff for each
day past noon Sunday that the
strike continued.

Gilbert called off the strike
just before the noon deadline,
but the 8,000 striking firemen
failed to return to work until
hours later. The union blamed
the delay on efforts to obtain
no-reprisal guarantees from
each of the eight struck carriers.

If the fines are not paid with-
in a reasonable time, court of-
ficials said, a U.S. marshal will
execute a court order for their
collection.

Even though the trains resumed
operations early Monday, the
BLFE's seven-year-old legal
battle to keep firemen on yard
and freight locomotives still was
unresolved.

Holtzoff scheduled an April 27
hearing on the railroads' request
for a permanent injunction
against strikes by the firemen
over the crew manning issue.

De Grazia will speak April
15. Title of his talk is "The
Rhetoric and Politics of Lei-
sure."

De Grazia is currently pro-
fessor of politics at Rutgers
University, and he has served
on three other university facul-
ties, including the University of
Florence, Italy, the University
of Madrid, Spain, and Princeton
University.

Also April 15, Boulding, pro-
fessor of economics at the Uni-
versity of Michigan, will speak
on "The Meaning of Work in an
Affluent Society."

Boulding's most recent book
is "The Meaning of the Twentieth
Century."

Dr. Martin, currently clinical
professor of psychiatry in the
School of Medicine, Wayne State
University, will speak on April
13. His topic is "Work, Play
and Identity."

Each of the four men will
speak at 4 p.m. in Fairchild
Theatre. After each lecture there
will be a coffee session where
students can meet the speaker.

Two free dinners for 35 stu-
dents each will be held with the
lecture speakers as guests of
honor. Students interested in at-
tending the dinners, scheduled for
April 13 and 14, may sign up in
the Honors College Office.

MSU has requested \$1.3 mil-
lion for loans, an increase of
\$300,000 over last year. Each
university is required to match
the money given by the federal
government by 1/9 of the total
amount, bringing MSU's total ex-
pected amount available for next
year up to \$1,444,000. "Indi-
cations in publications coming
out of Washington show we will
probably get the amount we asked
for," Rumpsa said.

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students can meet the speaker.

U.S., Russia Equal In Lunar Quest--Eisele

One of America's astronauts
speculated that Russia is prob-
ably no closer to landing a man
on the moon than the United States
is.

Astronaut Donn F. Eisele, one
of the third group of astronauts
chosen by the National Aeronautics
and Space Administration
(NASA) in October of 1963, made
the statement at a press con-
ference Monday afternoon.

But Eisele was quick to mini-
mize the so called "space race"
between the two world powers.
Either the U.S. or Russia could
land a man on the moon now, he
said. But the problem is to re-
turn to earth safely.

"Our space program is not a
crash program against Russia's
space accomplishments," he
said. "We are working by a
carefully worked out timetable."

When asked if Russia is en-
gaged in a crash program for
lunar superiority, Eisele an-
swered:

"I have no idea. I can see no
particular military advantage of
holding the moon."

Eisele, an Air Force major,
is a native of Columbus, Ohio,
and has logged more than 3,200
hours in the air including more
than 3,000 hours in a jet air-
craft. He has a 1 in 10 chance
of being one of America's three
lunar astronauts.

Experiments in both the Mer-
cury and the present Gemini pro-
grams have been leading up to
the culmination of the Apollo

program, America's lunar at-
tempt. The Apollo space flight
is expected to take place late in
1969 or in early 1970.

The first flight in the Apollo
mission will take place early
next year. This will be an "open-
ended flight"--the mission will
be approved to continue on an
orbit-by-orbit basis for the first
six orbits and then continue as
long as two weeks on a day-to-
day basis. Commanded by veteran
Astronaut Virgil Grissom, the
flight will continue rendezvous
and space-docking experiments.

Eisele said there are at present
no further space programs
worked out after accomplishment
of the Apollo mission to the moon.

He said America's space pro-
gram can take three directions
after the moon program is com-
pleted.

"One direction it might take
would be to expand our lunar
experiments with the possibility
of establishing the moon as a
permanent base for humans,"
he said.

"Another direction might be
to continue our efforts on Mars
or even Venus. However this
would not take place for a long
time."

"Or a third possibility would
be to build earth-orbiting sci-
entific and research stations."

Nothing has been decided on
which direction the U.S. will take,
but scientists are planning in all
three areas, he indicated.

(continued on page 8)



DOWN TO EARTH--Major Donn F. Eisele answers
questions at a press conference preceding his talk
here Monday afternoon. Photo by Tony Ferrante

Irony Of Urban Renewal

By FAYE UNGER

CLEVELAND--Urban re-
newal and other govern-
ment projects may be ex-
panding the problem of low-
income housing and Negro
segregation in Cleveland.

Negro residents in the
University-Euclid area of
Cleveland, now under an
urban-renewal plan, have
often moved to areas of
worse sanitary conditions
and heavier Negro con-
centration, testimony at the
United States Commission
on Civil Rights hearing in-
dicated.

The city housing code was
not enforced in the urban
renewal area for
several years, because of-
ficials thought it would be

less difficult to push for
higher standards at a later
time. James P. Friedman,
a Cleveland commissioner
of urban renewal, testified.

Friedman said that in
making up lists of houses
where displaced persons
could be relocated, he had
occasionally received
pressure to keep homes
in white communities off
the list if Negroes might
apply.

The Cleveland hearing
is the first of a series
to be held in Northern cities
to pinpoint the nature of
the civil rights problem
there.

Similar hearings several
years ago in cities like

Chicago were aimed mostly
at voting rights. Now the
commission is considering
housing, employment,
health and general welfare.

"Many of the Negro
families do not take the
housing we suggest because
they are unable to afford
the housing or their
families are too large for
the units listed," Fried-
man said.

To secure the units they
need, some of the families
go to substandard housing.
The city has done little to
expand housing to take care
of large families in the
low-income group, he said.
Friedman said there is
a lack of awareness and

commitment on the part
of the whole community.

The Housing Division of
the Urban Renewal Dept.
does not have enough staff
to adequately inspect
housing and enforce the
housing code, said Charles
Shoboy, commissioner of
housing in the department.
He said requests for
more funds have brought
little result.

"Unless officials move
in and do something about
it enforcement, inspection
won't work," remarked
Rev. Theodore M. Hes-
burgh, president of Notre
Dame University and mem-
ber of the civil rights com-
mission.

(continued on page 4)

THE INSIDE LOOK

Viet Hamlet
Admires MSU

MSU Coeds Bring Hope
To Viet Nam Village. P. 4.

Passover
Begins

Solemn Event Symbolizes
Eternal Message Of
Freedom. P. 8.



STATE NEWS

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Page 2

Tuesday, April 5, 1966

EDITORIALS

Gross Error Mars Image Of Poverty Program

ONE OF THE first battles in the war on poverty has turned out to be a despicable rout because the corporals could not think intelligently for themselves. A government Economic Opportunity Loan of \$25,000 was issued Mrs. Pattie McBride Hawkins of Detroit for the purpose of opening a shop where the chronically unemployed would be hired.

Aside from the disturbing fact that Mrs. Hawkins has four employees instead of 17 as was originally agreed, the basic principle of the program was overlooked in issuing her the loan. The purpose of the Economic Opportunity Loans is to provide financial aid to the socially and economically underprivileged who cannot get help from other sources.

MRS. HAWKINS DRIVES a Lincoln Continental, owns an import-export business, was employed by the Ford Motor Co. and had a combined annual income with her husband of \$11,000 at the time the loan was granted. Clearly she was not underprivileged.

The official explanation for granting her the loan was that when the loan was issued, no guidelines for the income of the recipient had yet arrived from Washington. The error cannot be explained away with the simple statement that no guidelines existed when the loan was made, for

it raises serious doubts about the poverty program at the local level. Nothing less than sheer stupidity can account for the mistake. Guidelines or no guidelines, granting a loan to someone who had the financial resources that Mrs. Hawkins possessed is obviously contrary to the stated purpose of the program.

MAKING SUCH A poor choice in granting poverty loans casts a bad light on a program that has already received much criticism. In view of the government's desire to cut non-essential spending because of inflation, further setbacks could put the anti-poverty program in jeopardy.

On paper, the program has much to offer. But the inability of local administrators to think on their own is the weak link in the program. It is ironic that a program that has so much to offer should be greatly impaired at the local level.

ONE OF THE local administrators pointed out that after the guidelines came from Washington, Mrs. Hawkins would not have received the loan in 100 years. Now that the guidelines have been released and the local officials no longer must think for themselves, perhaps some of the potentials of the war on poverty will be realized.

Government And Press

THE PROBLEM OF GOVERNMENTAL news management could be considerably lessened if a Senate-passed bill gains House and presidential approval. If passed, the bill would give almost anyone the legal right to most non-military information in the federal government.

The House subcommittee on freedom of information has unanimously approved the measure and it has been speculated that the bill would receive full committee approval soon after Easter. Though President Johnson and the Justice Dept. have hinted at disapproval of the bill, a presidential veto would indicate the administration's reluctance and perhaps outright fear to aid the news media in gathering and reporting governmental news.

In recent years, under Republican and Democratic administrations alike, there has been much criticism that government sources have withheld pertinent information from the news media. Newsmen have few alternatives than to report the information released to them. And many times, what is worse, is that much important information is withheld from newsmen so that the public receives either a distorted picture or no picture at all.

NOT LONG AGO, WALTER CRONKITE, well known newscaster for the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS), told the Inland Daily Press Assn. that the press's greatest problem is that of news management. Besides withholding information or flavoring information on major issues, he pointed out that there are the constant little "white lies" which deceive the public.

In looking back over the past three

administrations, it isn't difficult to see that the public has either been misled or left completely in the dark at times. Under the Eisenhower administration there was the U-2 incident, where the U.S. openly denied any responsibility for the spy plane at first, only to reverse its stand later. The Sherman Adams case was never fully explained to the public either. Under the Kennedy administration the Bay of Pigs incident occurred, and government sources clearly withheld and twisted facts in describing the event.

Under the Johnson administration, the information concerning our presence in Viet Nam has been under constant suspicion. And in addition, the President's recent dealings with some of the major industries in attempting to persuade them to toe the line on price increases were anything but clear.

CERTAINLY, IF ENACTED, THE BILL under consideration would not eliminate all management or withholding of news. But it would for the first time obligate the federal government to completely justify any information denial. And it would make public all official records, with the exception of security matters and personnel files. It would make newsmen less dependent on governmental personnel when they can go directly to the official record.

Today with government becoming even more important and more dominant in our society than ever before, it is imperative that the public be fully and correctly informed about governmental actions. If the modern news media is to perform its task meaningfully, it must have full access to the affairs of government.

Let's Install The C+

THE GRADING SYSTEM at MSU is hurting students through its unfairness. The wide range of work quality covered by the C grade creates this unjust situation.

Students whose work is just below good (B) receive the same grade that students whose work is just above poor (D) receive. As it now stands, average is average and there is no middle ground between average at C and good at B. The same 2.00 figures into the GPA whether the C is high or low.

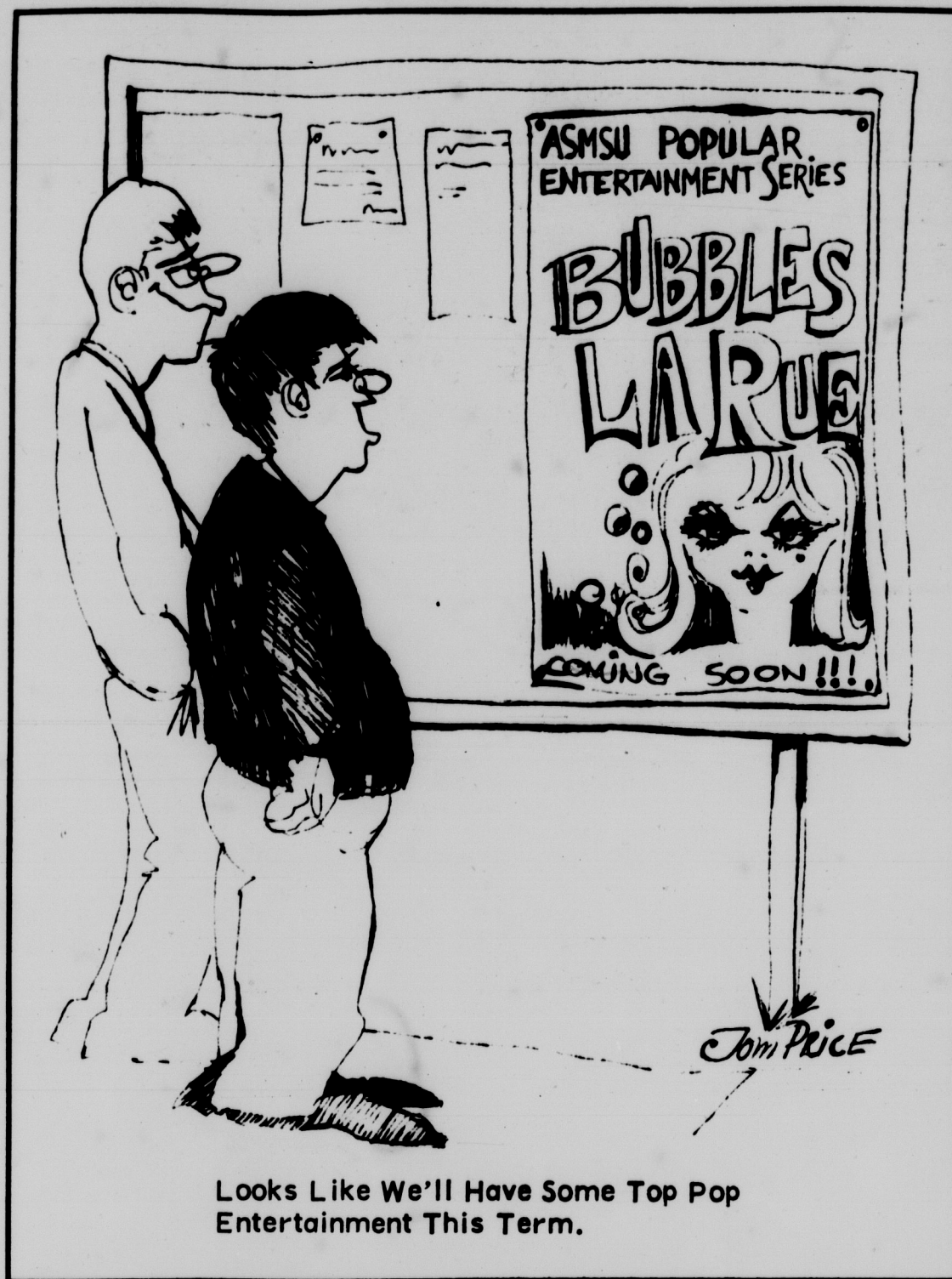
THIS SITUATION IS not only unfair, it also stifles initiative. After all, a high C is just the same as a low C grade point-wise. And students just do not work harder to receive a higher C.

The solution to this problem is the inauguration of the C+ grade. A

C+ grade would be added into the GPA as a 2.5. This C+ would reduce the disparity in quality of work that now exists as well as increase student initiative.

THE C+ GRADE would also help to bring the University's policy that all students graduate with a better than 2.00 average into line with actual practice. When the University requires that everyone graduate with an "above average" GPA, then it is natural to expect a C+ grade to exist to help effect this.

The proposal for the C+ grade was passed by the Academic Council last year. Today it is stagnating in the Educational Policy Committee of the Academic Senate. In the interest of making grades a more accurate reflection of the student's work, we urge that the Academic Senate pass the C+ grade proposal soon.



Looks Like We'll Have Some Top Pop Entertainment This Term.

OUR READERS SPEAK

Free 'U' Breaks Word

To the Editor:

Due to the irresponsible and inflammatory statements contained in the handbill given wide circulation on campus last week announcing the Free University in East Lansing, I must publicly withdraw my participation at this time. It was understood at the organization meeting I attended that this project would be initiated without fanfare or public philosophizing. Under the Pauline dictum of being all things to all men, I do not ordinarily feel obliged to agree with the principles of any organization under whose sponsorship I might speak or participate in discussion.

The contents of this handbill, however, go far beyond a statement of principles.

I regret the necessity for this action for it was my hope that despite its presumptuous name, the Free University would provide a forum for subject matter not usually dealt with in the official University curriculum and a common ground for dialogue between persons who do not often have an opportunity for extended exchange of ideas. I still hope that what is valid in the Free University idea will flourish at Michigan State University.

The Rev. Robert C. Gardner
Episcopal Chaplain at Michigan State University

Young Children Belong At Home

To the Editor:

Mr. Assees, in his letter of April 1, seems to indicate that once his son is out of his sight, the youngster's welfare becomes the neighbors' responsibility. He--and not the neighbors--appears to be the one who is unfair.

Before my daughter was born, we lived in a one-bedroom unit in Spartan Village where the only children were small infants. It was amazing, however, to see the hordes of children who roller-skated up and down our sidewalk and upstairs terrace, played ball on our lawn, and generally made a chaotic amount of noise typical of eight-year-olds. When asked why they insisted on playing by other people's apartments, they would candidly inform us that their parents had sent them away from their own units because they were "making too much noise!"

This hardly seems to be fair on the part of these parents.

Children should, above all, be taught not to touch or damage the property of others. Regardless of the value or danger of the item involved, there is a basic principle involved which the parents of the youngster who swallowed the poison had evidently not instilled in their child. And if the children involved in the accidents Mr. Assees cited were toddlers, he should be writing his complaints to the parents, for a toddler should not be allowed to wander away from home without parental supervision.

Bravo to the Campus Police for putting the responsibility where it belongs--on the parents!

Mrs. Gerald E. Wolf
East Lansing Senior

POINT OF VIEW

British Coed Views America

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is written by Jane Barber, a British student describing her impressions of America after a year's study at MSU.

Many people are very disillusioned about America and its people ... The epitome of an American, as seen from an European view in many cases, is usually of an obstreperous tourist dressed in a bright madras shirt with an expensive camera slung over one shoulder, rather than of a housewife, business-man or student.

They believe that money and material goods are obvious "musts" in an American society. Every year an increasing crowd of middle-aged couples vacate their mother-land and flock to Europe, and unfortunately they are the people who create this social and cultural misunderstanding.

This is the impression I had, like many other English friends, before I came to visit the states and live in an American community. Movies have influenced this false image a great deal. They have also made Americans see the English as a nation full of stuffy old gentlemen with bow-

ler hats and believe that rain falls continually on to a "foggy London town."

I think that the "community-minded citizen" was one of the most noticeable aspects of American society to me when I arrived in this country. This closely-knit feeling is fascinating to a visitor. Church unity and fellowship in meetings, social events, clubs and worship is outstanding as compared to the rather prim life in an English parish.

American children seem to be taught at an early age to be active in group projects and all through their lives participate in societies, student government and later on in political groups. Family unity with reunions in the summer and at Christmas are common. In England, however, family gatherings may take place when the family is young but very rarely does a reunion take place more than once in every five or 10 years.

Europeans are more individualistic in their ideas and are seldom willing to spare the effort of donating their talents to the society in which they live. They go about their own business while most people in America seem to be involved in a number of duties and very often in social work.

I was surprised at the number of volunteer services to the community and enthusiastic appeals for funds and blood drives. Both hospital and philanthropic work saves a considerable amount of the state's money and is an important part of American economy.

This marked willingness to serve their community and country impressed me greatly although I feel that in some cases this benevolence gets a little out of hand. Surely then, these facts go to prove that Americans are genuinely interested in using their abilities to help those in need.

I have heard say that "Americans are a nation far too involved in themselves and have no heart." This statement I have found very derogatory especially since I have had nothing but the warmest and friendliest interest shown toward me since my arrival in the states.

Somehow I feel that in one year of living with American people and seeing them as they really are I have learned much about their personalities and how they actually live. The knowledge gained during my stay will encourage me to rectify this distorted image when I return home this summer.

JOAN SOLOMON

Good Old Registration

REGISTRATION just isn't what it used to be. The crowds, the lines, the noise, the dread feeling of uncertainty---automation's done away with all that now. Sophomores and freshmen think it's always been the way it was this term, with pre-enrollment, pre-registration, early adds and drops, short fast-moving lines. But there are still a few of us who remember what it used to be like.

We remember hiking over to the Men's IM with a brave little smile on our faces, clutching a time schedule, catalog and lots of paper for scribbling out hastily revised schedules.

It took three days then, and the IM steps were always packed with students waiting alphabetically for their time. And the lines and the waiting, filling out the packet of IBM cards by leaning on the back of the person standing in front of you---this, too, we remember.

After a few terms you began to make friends with the people whose student numbers ended in the same digit yours did. Now the signs read, "All Student Numbers Go Here," and you don't bother to stop and chat any more.

The main registration arena was the best part of all. It combined the gay, noisy atmosphere of a circus and the tense drama of a courtroom. It would not have seemed at all unnatural to hear the booming voice of a man in a red and yellow checked shirt shouting, "Step right up folks! HURRY, HURRY, HURRY! Only six more class cards left for Entomology 401."

THERE WERE THE CROWDS, pushing and shoving; the desperate running around the room, your eyes scanning the walls searching for a certain department. And then when you finally found it, there was that queasy feeling in your stomach as you looked to find out whether your section was still open.

In the early days of registering, you could argue with professors at the various department tables when you couldn't get in a certain section. Now you can only curse the computer.

Who could forget revising your schedule at 4:45 p.m. on the last day of registration, and how you would wind up enrolling in Poultry Science 224 even though you were an English major because it was the only course that fit in your time schedule.

And there were always one or two coeds who would feel so helpless they would cry.

BUT ALL THAT HAS changed now. Today we pre-enroll, pre-register and get cards three weeks in advance that let us know whether or not we got all our classes. The automation that's put leisure into our lives has taken the trauma, the thrill and the tense excitement out of registering.

It's all very efficient and dull now. You hardly ever see anyone cry any more.

Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters to the editor from any members of the MSU community or non-University readers. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and typed double-spaced if possible. Longer letters may be considered for publication as "Point of View" columns.

Correspondents should include name and, if applicable, University standing. This information may be withheld upon request, but no unsigned letters will be printed.

The State News reserves the right to select and edit all letters to fit space requirements.



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World News
at a Glance

Indonesia Seeks To Re-Join UN

JAKARTA (UPI)--Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik said Monday the new Jakarta government would like to re-join the United Nations. Secretary-General Thant said at the U.N. the statement was "welcome news."

Malik, speaking at a news conference, also promised that Indonesia "will now do our best to overcome the difficulties that exist" with the United States.

NATO Head Says Russia A Threat

PARIS (UPI)--Secretary General Manlio Brosio declared Monday on the 17th anniversary of the NATO alliance that French President Charles de Gaulle is mistaken when he says Russia poses no military menace to Europe. Brosio, 67-year-old former Italian ambassador to Moscow, asserted that contrary to France's claims, the threat of Soviet aggression against the West has not diminished.

"The Soviet Union continues at great sacrifice to maintain its formidable modern armed forces supported by a panoply of atomic weapons," he said. "Thus, peace in Europe can only be maintained by the determination and cohesion of the West."

Russian Jews Celebrate Passover

MOSCOW (UPI)--Thousands of Jews throughout the Soviet Union celebrated Passover as authorities made available facilities for adequate supplies of Matzoh for the first time in five years.

Approximately 1,000 worshippers crowded into Moscow's central synagogue for services commemorating the liberation of the ancient Hebrews from Egyptian bondage more than 3,000 years ago.

U.S. Has Foolproof Ban Test

GENEVA (AP)--The United States made public Monday details of a cheat-proof plan to guarantee a treaty banning underground nuclear tests.

Chief U.S. delegate Adrian S. Fisher told the 17-nation disarmament conference that America has evolved a detection system for on-site inspections which would make it virtually impossible for any country to conduct a secret underground nuclear explosion.

New Astronauts Named

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP)--Nineteen new astronauts joined the nation's space team today to train for flights to the moon and other space missions.

The new pilot-astronauts were chosen from among 351 applicants.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said six women were among the applicants but none met minimum requirements.

Today's appointments swelled the select astronaut corps to 50.

PLANTS REOPEN

GM Shaking Off Rail Strike

DETROIT (AP)--General Motors Corp. struggled today to get its production lines back to normal following settlement of a strike of eight major railroads.

A mid-morning check showed 23 GM plants still affected by the parts shortages caused by the rail tieup. An estimated 45,000 GM workers were either idled or working part time.

Ford, Chrysler and American Motors reported their operations normal.

GM listed four plants closed and six on partial operation. In addition, 13 GM units were due back in full production on the second shift today.

KALAMAZOO (AP)--A program of selective release of certain criminal defendants without bond is on tap for Kalamazoo County, a first in the history of Michigan's court system.

Expected to be operating by Thursday, the program was established by a rule adopted unanimously by the three judges of the 9th Judicial Circuit, Kalamazoo County.

It provides for consideration "for release on personal recognition any person charged with

Michigan
Roundup

a crime which is to be heard in Circuit Court who, by his prior history, has demonstrated the likelihood of his appearance for arraignment, plea, trial and or sentence."

LANSING (AP)--Gov. George Romney named Alvin M. Bentley, of Owosso, to the University of Michigan board of regents today.

Bentley, a former congressman and longtime worker in education, succeeds Eugene B. Power of Ann Arbor, who resigned March 11 after Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley ruled he was in conflict of interest.

Bentley's appointment gives Republicans a 5-3 edge on the board. He will serve for the remainder of Power's term, which expires Jan. 1, 1973. Senate confirmation is not required.

DETROIT (AP)--Chevrolet divi-



PARENTS FOR A DAY--Holmes Hall residents entertained children in the Campus Community Commission's program Sunday.

Florida Twisters
Kill 5, Injure 250

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)--A squall line packing winds of 100 miles an hour slammed tornadoes into Tampa and central Florida Monday, killing at least five persons, injuring 250 more and damaging millions of dollars worth of property.

The screaming twisters cut a swath of destruction 40 miles wide from the Tampa Bay area on the Gulf of Mexico almost due east across Florida's midriff.

The tornadoes hit at least 10 cities and towns, flattening homes, knocking over utility poles, smashing cars and trucks, and disrupting water service and electricity.

Early reports said 350 homes were damaged in central Florida, including 60 destroyed. Twenty trailers in an area stretching from Tampa to Winter Haven were destroyed.

The severe winds extended to Cape Kennedy on the Atlantic coast where officials postponed the launching of an Atlas-Agena rocket bearing a Stargazer satellite.

'Tent City'
Protests
Fund Delay

WASHINGTON (UPI)--No effort was made Monday to oust 50 Mississippi farmhands from their tent camp across the street from the White House. The Negro demonstrators vowed to stay until they get antipoverty housing funds.

The squatters include about a dozen children and both men and women. They were protesting what they called unreasonable delay by the federal antipoverty agency in approving \$1.3 million in grants to finance home-building projects in two Mississippi counties.

The demonstrators claimed they didn't have any place to live. They said they were evicted from plantations last May for registering to vote and had to spend the winter in a tent city. Housing facilities had been provided for them on the farms where they worked as sharecroppers.

They rented four tents Sunday and set them up in Lafayette Park across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House. No one was inclined Monday to take the initiative to force them to go away.

Presidential Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said the decision as to whether the little "Tent City" could stay or must be moved was the responsibility of somebody besides the White House.

Union To Exhibit
Any Art Forms

"Theban Market," an art exhibition and sale will be held in Union Ballroom, 4-6 p.m. Wednesday, May 4.

"Any member of the University community is invited to send over anything that he considers an art form," said Jan Lynch, chairman of the Union Board-sponsored event. Entries must be registered with Union Board by April 30.

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Michigan State's

THIRD ANNUAL
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Entertainment by: The Ones Lansing's top band
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Dance Friday, April 15, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. (2 o'clock pers.)
The Union Go Go Room (Ball Room, that is)

Neophyte FUEL Realizes Success

Howard Harrison, president, dean of students, registrar and director of admissions for the Free University of East Lansing, was in jail during the pre-registration party, but the 70 students and dozen or so faculty members who showed up to find out what a free university is, got along fine without an administration.

Some of the faculty members of the FUEL were upset by what one called "an extremely belligerent" announcement on the back of the FUEL bulletin. The announcement attacked Michigan State, the American educational system, et al.

After he got out of jail on appeal bond, Harrison told the State News, "Due to the press of events in the past week a mix-up

occurred. . . The blurb was meant to be descriptive in nature and was not a statement of beliefs subscribed to by the faculty of FUEL."

Students should contact the faculty members listed below this week to enroll in FUEL. Unless otherwise noted, they are also faculty members at Michigan State.

Modern civilization--man vis-a-vis power, Vincent Lombardi; the exploitation of color, James R. Hooker, Joseph Roberts and Daniel Walden; American imperialism--external and internal manifestations, Roger Howard, Brian Keleher and Paul Schiff, all graduate students; social movements--the student and society, James Hundley and graduate assistant John Ellis.

MSUPPA Gives Spirit To Viet Villagers

By LINDA HOAG
State News Staff Writer

MSU is very special to the 3,000 people of a small hamlet 60 miles northwest of Saigon in South Viet Nam.

Because of the efforts of a group of students who belong to MSU People to People (MSUPPA), the hamlet of Long Yen has a new market place that will benefit it economically and which has given the people a fresh outlook on life.

The two co-chairmen of MSUPPA, Judy Rice, Greenville senior, and Karen Radom, Birmingham senior, who recently returned from a visit to five provinces in South Viet Nam, said they were treated warmly by people all over the country.

Careful not to show any political implication, the girls said that the native people everywhere were friendly toward them, both

as representatives of MSU and as Americans.

MSUPPA provided \$1,000 last summer toward a new market place for Long Yen, and the two coeds were invited to attend its dedication ceremonies March 17.

Thousands of Vietnamese from all over Tay Ninh province turned out for the ceremony. The women were guests of honor and met Premier Ky, who was in attendance along with several other top Vietnamese officials.

Miss Radom would not say whether or not the feeling of the Vietnamese people has been affected by the MSUPPA help in Long Yen, although she admitted that positive news of such help has traveled to other hamlets all over the country.

"We can't judge for all of Viet Nam. All I know is that the people of Long Yen are really grateful to MSU," Miss Rice said.

Signs of how the new market place has helped the people of Long Yen, both economically and psychologically, could be seen all over the hamlet, Miss Radom said.

The coeds showed pictures of the old market place, which was a group of small shabby stalls, unpainted and dilapidated.

Now there's a new village square, with brightly-painted shops in the center, and surrounded by sparkling new individual stalls.

The streets have been cleared of the litter always present before, the rutty road leading into Long Yen has been repaired, and the hamlet wharf-site located on the Oriental River has been renovated.

At the entrance to the hamlet stands a small park with grass and colorful Asiatic flowers, a rare sight in South Viet Nam. In the center is a monument to MSU, built by the people in appreciation of the student contributions that made it possible.

"The people of Long Yen have a new outlook on life because now they know someone cares about them," Miss Radom said.

Although they have no nationalistic feeling toward their country because life outside their own village is not real to them, the people of Long Yen have a community spirit never present before.

"They were so thrilled that

someone outside their hamlet wanted to help them build a new market place that they cleared the whole area up. And all out of their own pockets, too," Miss Radom said.

MSUPPA provided the capital that is so scarce in a tiny hamlet like Long Yen, and the people provided the initiative and labor.

"The personal aspect of this aid is so important," Miss Rice said. "The people feel personally attached to MSU."

Most of the people of Long Yen didn't even know what an American university was before MSUPPA "adopted" Long Yen, according to the coeds.

At the request of the province vice minister, who is an MSU graduate, MSUPPA sent dozens of pictures of campus scenes and activities. When the women arrived, they saw the pictures displayed in a prominent place in the hamlet square.

Several times on their trip to areas outside of Saigon, the two coeds, who were accompanied by Wesley Fishel, professor of political science, were close to the fighting going on all over Viet Nam.

"Once we were less than a mile away from combat," Miss Radom said.

But the two coeds were unafraid because they had a military escort throughout their trip. Sometimes they entered an area

via car, with armed jeeps behind and in front of them.

When this procedure was considered insecure, large military helicopters equipped with machine guns took them into a province.

The girls found the soldiers stationed in Viet Nam very willing to talk with them, once they found out that they weren't two college girls on a "pleasure junket."

Morale among most of the military is quite high from what they could see, according to Miss Rice. She said that some men expressed surprise at seeing two coeds so close to combat zones.

Many of the American soldiers have become committed to helping the people of the war-ravaged nation, Miss Radom said. The picture of U.S. military men as killers not really interested in the best interests of the people is incorrect, she said.

"The men have helped show Vietnamese boys better, more modern agricultural methods, and have willingly given technical advice and help whenever the people have asked for it," she said.

"But they don't push themselves on the people," Miss Radom emphasized.

The coeds said that improvements on Long Yen, which is now a relatively secure hamlet, may make it a supreme target for Viet Cong raids.

"The people know this, but want to improve themselves so much that they are willing to take a chance on the danger," Miss Rice said.

She added, however, that it is not likely that all of the improvements made at Long Yen will be destroyed by the Viet Cong. Ruining a hamlet with the community spirit now present in

Long Yen only makes enemies for the Viet Cong, Miss Radom said.

"The people are so attached to MSU that they wouldn't allow us to throw our money away. They don't have the attitude that the rich Americans can afford it. They know the money came from student contributions," Miss Rice said.

The two coeds saw some discouraging conditions on their trip, from which they developed ideas for other ways that MSUPPA can help Long Yen, as well as other hamlets, in the future.

Long Yen's medical facilities are inadequate. Miss Rice described the local "maternity," which is a small room in the same building as the hamlet's local government.

It is big enough for no more than one bed, and the only available aid comes from a midwife who is not trained medically. Other than this, the people must travel by foot or bicycle to the province hospital more than five miles away for medical help.

MSUPPA hopes to raise about \$2,000 to build a new dispensary for Long Yen this summer.

Another project being planned for the hamlet is a modernized irrigation system.

"At the present time, the people are tied to a one-crop economy based on rice. With irrigation from the Oriental River, they could build a truck-farming business and greatly supplement their incomes," Miss Rice said.

The two coeds said they finished their eight-day visit with sadness and hope to return to South Viet Nam this summer. Slides of the trip will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in 31 Union Building. Future plans for Long Yen will also be made at this time. The meeting is open to the public.

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April 11

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AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Traveling Coed In 'M Hospital

Judy Rice, Greenville senior who recently returned from an eight-day visit to South Viet Nam, was admitted to the University Hospital in Ann Arbor last weekend.

Miss Rice is undergoing tests for an undisclosed illness.

Urban Renewal Problems

(continued from page 1)

When the Negro moves to a new neighborhood, he finds it becoming more and more Negro as the whites move out, Lyle Schaller, executive director for the Regional Church Planning Council, testified.

The Negro takes the ghetto with him, he said.

Ninety-nine per cent of the white people living in public housing in the Cleveland area live in all-white units and 81 per cent of the Negroes live in all-Negro units, a staff witness of the commission reported.

"We didn't always refer Negroes to the all-white units, because so many Negroes had refused to live in them before and we received few requests for these living units," Ernest J.

Bohn, executive director of the Cleveland Metropolitan Housing Authority, said.

Now that the law requires that the authority ask applicants where they would like to live, he said some of that might change. "Public housing is about 50 per cent Negro while the Negroes make up only 34 per cent of Cleveland's population," he said. "I

think that indicates we have no discrimination in public housing."

Zoning regulations in suburbs could also make it difficult for low-income families to move into better areas without substantial rent subsidies, Robert Kruse, mayor of one of Cleveland's suburbs, indicated.

A mixed couple, the Negro husband an elementary school teacher, testified on their difficulty in finding housing even when they could afford it.

"When I talked to the owner over the phone, he said he would be out with the lease in 45 minutes. Then he talked to the tenant who was there with me. When the tenant finished, the owner said their little boy had the measles and they couldn't be out with the lease for a couple of days," Robert Crumpler, the schoolteacher, said.

A few hours later the house was rented to a white couple who looked at the house after the Crumplers.

Student Hurt In Car Crash

John B. Ridgeway, Detroit sophomore, was slightly injured when his car hit a fence at Wilson and Bogue streets.

Ridgeway was driving west on Wilson Road when his car went out of control and crossed the traffic island, Campus Police said.

Damage to his vehicle was estimated at \$350 by Campus Police.



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WKAR Leads In FM Hours

WKAR-FM, MSU's radio station, recently became the most active of college stations in Michigan after expanding its broadcasting schedule to include Sunday evenings.

Until a year ago WKAR-FM was joined with WKAR-AM. In March, 1965, the station's power was increased, and the two stations were separated, making WKAR-FM one of the most powerful FM stations in the state.

WKAR-FM had previously signed off at 6 p.m. on Sundays. It now broadcasts until midnight.

Three new programs have been added as Sunday evening features on the station. They include "Panorama of Italian Opera", "The Toscanini Era" and "Richard Heffner Interviews". "Panorama of Italian Opera" will be a series of programs of commentary and full-length recordings of the great Italian opera singers of this century.

"The Toscanini Era" will be a two-hour program of recordings by the late conductor.

"Richard Heffner Interviews" will be a series of informal discussions with well-known people led by Heffner, a communications consultant and professor at Rutgers University.

Where the ACTION is:
UNION BALLROOM

When the ACTION is:

TONIGHT:

At 7:30 p.m.

What the ACTION is:
M.S.U. Sailing Club

Age Wins Out As Batsmen Face Ball State

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

Seniors will dominate the opening day line-up Friday when the Spartan baseball team goes against Ball State at Muncie, Ind.

Only one junior and one sophomore have been tabbed by Coach Danny Litwhiler as tentative starters in the first of the Spartans' 27 regular season scheduled games.

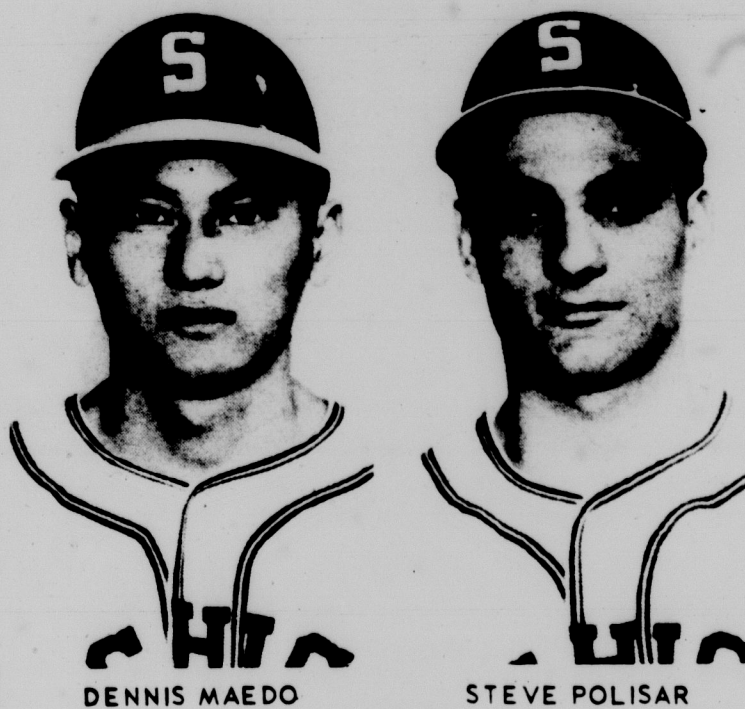
"We'll be a senior outfit this year," Litwhiler said Monday morning after returning with his team from a 14-game trip to Miami and Tallahassee, Fla.

"But we'll be a well-experienced and well-balanced team too. We'll be the strongest in hitting and pitching and we'll be better than average in speed. Our defense is coming too. I'm worried about that."

The infield is the veteran spot on the team, with first base the only position lacking experience.

But sophomore Tom Binkowski has caught the eye of Litwhiler with his torrid hitting power in Florida and the 6-0, 170-pounder from Dearborn Heights has the first base job all wrapped up. He had a .200 batting average in the Florida games that included a home run.

Litwhiler is set on his double-play combination with seniors Dennis Maedo at second base and Steve Polisar at shortstop. Maedo



DENNIS MAEDO

STEVE POLISAR

hit .300 down South to take over the regular second base position from Jerry Walker, who was named to the All-Big Ten team last year.

Polisar led the team in hitting in the trip with a .370 average. He had 17 hits in 46 trips to the plate.

At third will be John Biedenbach, an All-American last year in his junior year. Biedenbach started slow down South,

getting only 12 hits in 48 bats for a .250 average. Litwhiler, however, thinks he'll improve his average as the season progresses.

The Spartan outfield is loaded with hitting talent and one that Litwhiler says is improving defensively.

John Frye, a junior college transfer student from Clermont, Fla., who is playing his last year of varsity eligibility as a junior,

will start in center. Litwhiler rates Frye as his best defensive outfielder.

In left, Litwhiler will go with Bob Speer, a two-year veteran from Saginaw. Speer finished second in club hitting in Florida with a .340 average. He led the team in hits with 18.

Steve Juday, the All-American quarterback of the Spartan football team last fall, will start in right. He hit only .218, but came up with some dazzling saves on fly balls during the Florida games.

Bob Steckley looms as the starting catcher, mainly as the result of his consistent hitting

The NEWS In SPORTS

down South. A junior from Detroit, Steckley finished with a .300 average on nine hits in 30 at bats. Dick Kilbourn will back him up.

Litwhiler has not as yet decided on a starting pitcher, but is sure he will go with a right-hander. He mentioned either Jim Goodrich or Dick Holmes as possible starters.

Holmes had the best earned-run average (3.61) on the spring trip, allowing only six earned runs in 142/3 innings of work. He walked four and struck out eight.

Goodrich overcame some troubles in the early games to finish with a 4.20 average and a 1-1 record. He gave up seven earned runs in 15 innings of work.



MANSLAUGHTER--Rugby Coach Neville Doherty runs his players through preliminary drills in preparation for upcoming participation in the Midwest Tournament at St. Louis, Mo., Friday through Sunday.

Predict Detroit No. 1 In AL Race

NEW YORK (AP)—The Minnesota Twins and Los Angeles Dodgers still were battling in the 1966 World Series when the Detroit Tigers, who had failed to make the baseball classic for two decades, completed the trade that may put them in the 1966 World Series.

The deal with Boston, engineered by Jim Campbell, Detroit's general manager, brought the Tigers veteran pitcher Bill Monbouquette in exchange for infielder George Smith and outfielder George Thomas. It was regarded a steal for the Tigers.

Overshadowed by the trade that sent outfielder Frank Robinson to Baltimore in exchange for pitcher Milt Pappas, the Monbouquette trade appears to give the Tigers the edge over the Orioles and defending champion Twins in what figures to be one of the tightest American League pennant races in history.

Here's the predicted order of finish:

1. Detroit
2. Baltimore
3. Minnesota
4. Cleveland
5. New York
6. Chicago
7. California
8. Washington
9. Kansas City
10. Boston

The race would seem to be open to six teams with only the Angels, Senators, Athletics and Red Sox out of it. The White Sox, however, still lack enough hitting and the Yankees are in a partial rebuilding program with Mickey Mantle still a question-mark.

Of the remaining four, the Tigers seem to have managed to do the virtual impossible—strengthening a weak spot while giving up virtually nothing.

Monbouquette, at 29 still a young man, was a 20-game winner in 1963 but slipped the next two years. However, there is no reason he can't make a comeback now that he has left closet-sized Fenway Park.

Monbouquette gives the Tigers a five-man starting rotation that also includes veteran Hank Aguirre and three young and improving hurlers, Mickey Lolich,

Denny McLain and Joe Sparrano. Dave Wickersham, 9-14 after 19 victories in 1964, also could figure.

Put that together with such established hitters as Al Kaline, Willie Horton, Don Demeter, Norm Cash and a highly rated rookie in outfielder Mickey Stanley and somehow this team can't be overlooked.

The Orioles should shellshock more pitchers with Frank Robinson joining Brooks Robinson, Boog Powell and Curt Elefary for the closest thing to a Murderers Row. But in giving up Pappas, Baltimore may find itself short on the pitching side.

Steve Barber remains the ace with Dave McNally and Wally Bunker holding the other two spots. However, Bunker has to prove himself again after a nosebleed last year after his sensational rookie season, and Manager Hank Bauer still must find a reliable fourth starter.

The Twins have virtually the same team that won the pennant last season—Jim Grant, Jim Kaat, Harmon Killebrew, Tony Oliva. It's a sound club but with the Tigers and Orioles improving a stand-pat team such as Minnesota will have difficulty.

The Indians have hitting in Rocky Colavito, Leon Wagner and Vic Davalillo and strong, young arms in Sam McDowell, Sonny Siebert and Luis Tiant. But Cleveland does not have as much depth as the top trio.

MSU, U-M In Regatta

Michigan State and University of Michigan sailing teams will compete in the MAISA Spring Regatta, Saturday and Sunday at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Among those representing MSU will be Dave Chavkin and Bill Zemlin, who won the Rose Bowl Regatta and will be trying to gain a coast to coast victory.

Both MSU and the U-M are members of the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Assn. and will meet again in the Midwest championships in May.

Defensive Line 'Hurting' As Spring Grid Drills Open

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Writer

It has been said—and verified in statistics—that the major contributing factor to MSU's '65 Big Ten football success was its defense.

Head Coach Duffy Daugherty's charges open spring drills at 3:30 this afternoon, and the defense, particularly the line, will require the most extensive re-amping.

"Our major problem is going to be the defensive line," said Daugherty. "We are in better shape in the defensive secondary, but we are going to have to rebuild the line."

Losses outnumber returning defensemen four to one in the front five, and if you count graduated key replacements, make it five to one. The All-America half of a tough two-man line-backer corps also is departed.

Thus, the Spartans may be hurting next fall, if adequate replacements aren't found to replace graduated defensive linemen.

Probably the primary loss to

the defensive alignment was the graduation of Hal Lucas, 300-pound All-American defensive guard. Lucas' size and agility were extremely instrumental in halting opposition's progress through the middle of MSU's line.

At right tackle, 230-pound Don Bierowicz has left a vacancy.

Both Buddy Owens and Don Weatherspoon have taken their leave of the left tackle spot. Owens was a dependable performer until injured midway through the '65 season. Weatherspoon then stepped into the post, doing a remarkable job for the remainder of the campaign.

Bob Viney is missing at right end. Ends Coach Cal Stoll is losing one of his star pupils in Viney.

"We must find a defensive end, and Viney is going to be hard to replace," Stoll said. Bubba Smith is back. However, not even the return of a 6-7, 270-pound defensive left end can make up for the loss of four of the country's finest linemen.

Replacements must be found in spring drills.

Heavyweight wrestler Jeff Ri-

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 - Swedish county
 - Of Mt. Etna
 - Cake decorator
 - Girl's name
 - Sauter
 - Twilight
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 - Girl's name
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Singers Reviving After Hectic Tour

By BEVERLY TWITCHELL
State News Staff Writer

The 86 members of State Singers heaved a collective sigh of relief when they got off their buses in East Lansing Wednesday. They had just completed a concert tour which took them through 20 concerts in five states and Ontario.

"It was quite a hectic tour," Diana Skentzos, Saginaw sophomore, said. "We were kept very busy with two or three concerts a day, but we cooperated and made close friends. It was a quite rewarding experience."

There was no vacation at all for the singers, who began their tour March 19. A typical day on the tour, according to Suzanne Johnson, Memphis, Tenn., sophomore, involved approximately five or six hours riding on the bus, beginning around 7 a.m. Arriving at the destination, the various crews would unload

Who's Whose

Pinnings

Kathleen Dwyer, Royal Oak sophomore and Pi Beta Phi to David Lamie, Oradell, N.J., senior and Beta Theta Pi.

Cheryl A. Shepherd, Lake Forest, Ill., sophomore to Donald W. Clugston, East Lansing junior and Triangle.

Engagements

Donna Coleman, St. Joseph sophomore to Ronald Robinson, Sturgis sophomore and Triangle.

Joan Hebert, Westfield, N.J., to William Sonst, Westfield, N.J., junior.

Judy Rodgers, Franklin sophomore and Alpha Omicron Pi to Bob Gould, Rochester, University of Detroit Dental School.

Joan A. Lovings, Milford senior to Kenneth G. Berg, Detroit, Phi Delta Theta.

Kaye L. Cramer, Bay City to Robert E. McAlear, Bay City junior.

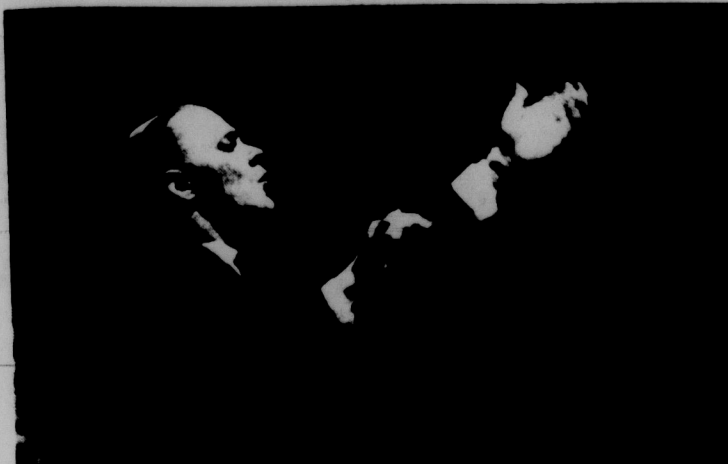
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SOFTLY, NOW--Sixten Ehrling conducts the Detroit Symphony Orchestra which played here Sunday as part of the Lecture-Concert Series. Photo by Russell Steffey

Detroit Symphony: A Welcome Note

By BOB ZESCHIN
State News Reviewer

Detroit a cultural wasteland? Perhaps, but not if Sixten Ehrling can help it.

In his three years as music director of the Detroit Symphony, Ehrling has revitalized the orchestra, giving it a longer, more successful season, and a wider, more extensive repertoire.

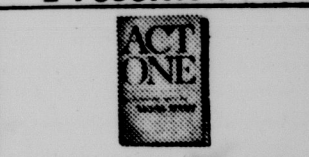
In the last orchestral concert of the 1965-66 Lecture-Concert Series, Ehrling and his musicians came to East Lansing for a concert that compared well with last term's Cincinnati Symphony, and was certainly better than the Czech or Moscow orchestras.

Nielsen's overture to "Maskarade," a rollicking bit of musical whimsy, proved an effective curtain-raiser, while Strauss' tone poem "Don Juan" was less successful.

"La Valse" was given a rousing and appropriately spirited rendition, which was much more satisfying than the usual syrupy-sweet treatment that it received in the Royal Ballet film. But again, the brass section sounded

poor. The major work of the concert, Brahms' "Symphony No. 1," was hauntingly played, and the audience so moved that it had the good taste not to applaud between the movements, so as not to break the spell.

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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
APRIL 6-7
7:00 & 9:00 P.M.

Fairchild Theatre
ADMISSION: 50¢

Spanish Dance Troupe Performs Here Tonight

Pilar Gomez and her company of Spanish dancers and musicians will perform in Fairchild Theatre at 8:15 tonight as part of the Asian-Latin American-African Series.

Pilar Gomez and her company of spirited artists include numbers which recreate the history of Andalusia, the rugged sierras of the Basque country, the little known folklore of Mallorca and the eternal, classic Flamenco.

Also included in the varied repertoire are rarely seen Mexican folk dances and individual satires of modern-day works.

Among the dances is "Los Viejos," which is popular in Michoacan, Mexico. This is a dance of precise heel work to the accompaniment of a small guitar called "Jaranita."

Throughout the dance is a playful pantomime involving the uses of

masks, which are, in themselves, works of art—hand carved and hand rubbed lacquer.

selections also include the "El Amor Brujo (Love, the Magician)" by Manuel De Falla. The most familiar segment of this work is the "Ritual Fire Dance."

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U.S. POLICY RAPPED

China Gain Outlined

By DONNA CUMMINGS
State News Staff Writer

World conditions cannot be properly understood without consideration of China, Maud Russell, editor and publisher of the "Far East Reporter," said Sunday at the final event of the "Encounter" conference.

Miss Russell, who lived in China 26 years before the Communist takeover, said China is a living fact even though the United States does not recognize its existence. "China greatly influences international policies on disarmament and economic alliances," the editor-publisher said.

In Miss Russell's opinion the United States' policy of isolation toward China is a failure. China is successfully building a modern industrial economy without American aid," said Miss Russell. "China trades with over 120 nations, many of which have American alliances," she added.

Predictions call for China to be the world's third industrial power by 1975. Miss Russell thinks the Chinese people will succeed. "The Chinese have a high motivation to build a society that will affect the world," she stated.

To date, China's ascension to a world power has run into several

encounters. "The biggest setback occurred during 1959-61," Miss Russell reported, "when the mainland was hit by a natural calamity." Miss Russell attributes China's recovery to "the people's high motivation and to the organization of the peasants on work farms."

"China has a great potential in many of the factors of production," said Miss Russell. Scientists are busy discovering China's abundance of natural resources. "To date China has over 1,500 million square miles of oil reservoirs," reported Miss Russell.

"The aggregate total of China's trade increases annually," Miss Russell, who attributes the rise to China's recent ability to obtain credit from more foreign countries, said.

"France is one example of power now granting credit to China," Miss Russell said. "Western Germany and Australia are others," she added.

"China is emerging as an economic might and is on the road to self-sufficiency," Miss Russell said. China's largest foreign debt, to the USSR, was repaid in 1964. All internal debts are expected to be repaid by the end of 1968.

Miss Russell offered two reasons for America's dislike for China. "First," she said, "is China's success in breaking the economic barrier originated by the United States, and second, China's evident success in building a modern industrial nation without American assistance."

In conclusion, Miss Russell stated "the basic problem the United States has to face today is how to adjust and live with the fact of China."



NIGERIA EXCHANGE--MSU students swap articles with students at the University of Nigeria in last summer's MINEX program. Several of the 30 students who will study in Nigeria this year were expected to be named Monday night.

MINEX Offers Students Plan For Study Nigeria

For the third consecutive summer, 30 MSU students will have an opportunity to enroll for an eight-week period of classes at the University of Nigeria under the MSU-University of Nigeria Student Exchange Program (MINEX).

Any student who is enrolled for both the winter and spring terms of 1966 is eligible for the MINEX program, which runs from June 12 to August 14. Credits earned at the University of Nigeria will be directly transferable to MSU. Courses will be taught in

English, and will deal with the education, social, cultural and political aspects of Nigeria and Africa.

Sponsored by the African Studies Center, Office of International Extension, the University of Nigeria International Program, and the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the U.S. Dept. of State, the program will provide \$500 scholarships to each student in the program. This brings the cost to the student down to approximately \$750. A man and wife team from

MSU--Mr. and Mrs. James Didier--will accompany the students to and from Nigeria and MSU advisers will be there to assist in the coordination of the students' program.

Last year, 30 MSU students participated in the program. Last year's students commented:

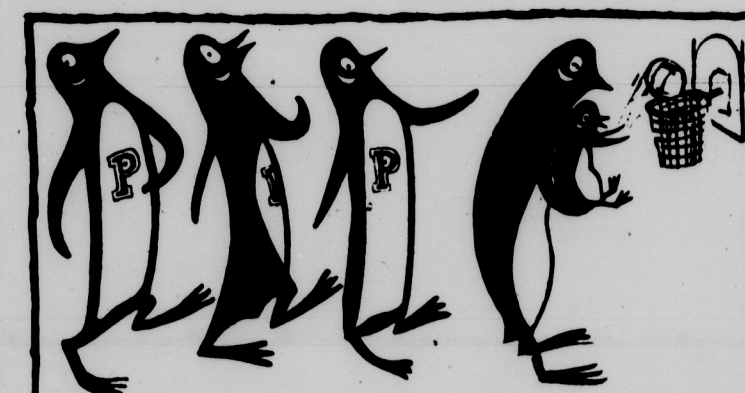
"I can't help but feel that this will be the most important experience in my life. Not only have I learned a lot about African culture and history, but also a great deal about people in general and world understanding. I'm sure that my attitude toward foreigners in my own country will be greatly changed."

"This represented my first experience in another country and it provided the opportunity to become better acquainted with Nigerian culture and history, so different from our own. My participation in the MINEX program will be of great value, not only in my future academic program, but in better understanding the people of the world and their differences. I now fully understand why people do things differently both in Nigeria and the U.S."

Interested students should either call the office of the International Extension at 353-0681 or contact Keith B. Odle, MINEX coordinator in 58-A Kellogg Center.

Alpha Kappa Psi To Hold Rush

Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity will hold open rush today through Wednesday, 7-9 nightly, at 123 Louis St. For more information or to secure a ride, students should call 332-5040.



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Gary, Highwaymen Entertain Thursday

John Gary and the Highwaymen will be the performers at an ASMSU entertainment series concert Thursday that the series' director, Mitchell Platt, St. Johns, Arizona, junior, expects to be "by far, the best show of the series."

Gary has appeared on the Danny

Kaye show this spring and will have his own television show this summer.

Gary sings in the style of Andy Williams and Robert Goulet. He has released at least seven albums.

Also performing at the concert will be the Highwaymen, a folksinging quartet with several hit singles and albums to their credit.

Depending on the success of this concert, said Platt, ASMSU will shortly begin scheduling of entertainers for next year.

Probable scheduling for next year is three groups fall term, one winter and one or two spring. Platt listed weather, freshman interest and money that students have in the fall as reasons for the greater number of shows that term.

Tickets for the Gary and Highwaymen show are available for 42¢ at the Union, third floor of the Student Services building, Campbell's Suburban Shop, Marshall Music, and the Disc Shop for the 8 p.m. performance in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Astronaut

(continued from page 1)

The early touch-down of the Gemini 8 mission, the most recent space flight, will have no effect on the U.S. timetable the moon.

"Even though the mission had to be scrubbed, the docking between the spacecraft and the Agena was successful. And that was the most important aspect of the Gemini 8 flight," he said. Elsele said the mechanism controlling thruster rockets on the spacecraft shorted out and this caused rocket propellant to flow uncontrolled to the thruster engines.

it's what's happening

Editor's Note: All articles for What's Happening must be in by 11 a.m. the class day before publication, and persons submitting articles should include their full name and telephone number. Names of buildings and organizations should not be abbreviated.

The School of Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture will sponsor an open house this week. Lectures will be given at 8 each evening in the Engineering Auditorium.

An Urban Studies Forum will be held tonight. Charles Breed, Midland sculptor; Alexander Butler, associate professor of humanities; and Robert Alexander, asst. professor of art, will speak. The forum is sponsored by Beta Alpha Sigma.

College Republicans will meet at 7:30 in 32 Union tonight to elect officers.

Forestry Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 19 Forestry Building. Elections will be held. Pete Petosky of the Michigan Dept. of Conservation will speak on "Resources and Public Relations."

MSU Veterans' Assn. will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Coral Gables Show Bar. All veterans with 21 months of active service are welcome.

Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

MSU Outing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 116 Natural Science. There will be a slide review of club activities, and sign-up for trips.

The Christian Science Organization will hold a workshop meeting at 8:30 tonight in 34 Union. Frederic M. Livezey, regional assistant from the College Organization Division, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, will conduct the workshop. He will be available for interviews from 2 p.m. today in 34 Union Building, and from 10 a.m.-noon and 2-5 p.m. Wednesday in the Oak Room, Union. Anyone interested in an interview is to call Jean Titter, 355-7402.

American Language and Educational Center (AMLEC) and MSU-University of Nigeria Student Exchange Program (MINEX) will hold meetings this week to discuss their foreign study programs. The will be held at 7

each evening. Tonight's meeting will be in 35 Union Building; Wednesday, Wilson Auditorium; Thursday, Brody Multi-purpose Room D; Friday, W-2, Owen; Monday, April 11, Phillips Study Room.

Ernst W. Schwiderski of the U.S. Naval Weapons Laboratory, Dahlgren, Va., will speak "The Role of Generalized Separation Techniques and Integral Transformations for the Navier-Stokes Equations" at a mechanical engineering seminar at 3 p.m. today in 146 Engineering Building.

Bernard L. Cohen, University of Glasgow, Scotland, will speak on the genetics of serum albumin at a biochemistry seminar at 4 p.m. today in 101 Biochemistry Building.

Lael Taplin and Walt Datwyler, Bendix Corp., will discuss some current engineering projects in food processing at an electrical engineering seminar at 3 p.m. today in 146 Engineering Building.

Bovine lymphosarcoma antigenicity will be the topic of a pathology seminar at 4:10 p.m. today in 346 Giltner Hall.

Packaging Wives will tour the Packaging Building at 8 tonight.

Donald Wilson, doctoral candidate in anthropology at the University of Michigan, will lead a discussion entitled "Will the Real Adam Please Stand Up?" at 8 tonight in 31 Union Building. The discussion, to center around the relationship of science and the Bible, will be sponsored by the Reformed Christian Fellowship.

American Society of Agricultural Engineers will hold elections at 7:30 tonight in 118 Agricultural Engineering Building.

Theta Sigma Phi will hold initiation of the pledge class and installation of officers in 22 Union Building at 7 tonight.

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Placement Bureau

The following organizations are interviewing on campus on the dates indicated. The Placement Bureau Bulletin has specific information on degree levels and job locations. Appointments should be made at the bureau in the Student Services Building at least two days prior to date of interview.

Students should interview with employers even though they have not completed their military services. Most employers will be interested in the student before and after his duty with the armed forces.

Monday, April 11

Arlington County Public Schools: early and later elementary education; science; foreign languages; mathematics; English; distributive education; industrial arts; special education; reading and counseling; guidance.

Board of Wayne County Road Commissioners: civil engineering.

Caro State Hospital: all majors of the colleges of Business and Home Economics.

Financial Programs, Inc: all majors of the College of Business; marketing.

The First National Bank and Trust Co. of Kalamazoo: agricultural economics; animal husbandry; crop science; dairy; accounting; financial administration; business law; insurance; office administration; economics; management; marketing; all majors, all colleges.

The Halle Brothers Co.: all majors of the colleges of Business and Home Economics; all other majors interested in retailing.

Iowa Power and Light Co.: electrical, mechanical and chemical engineering.

Jacobson Stores, Inc.: economics; management; marketing; accounting and financial administration; all majors of the colleges of Business and Home Economics.

Jenison Public Schools: early and later elementary education; vocal music; home economics; mathematics; English; science.

S. S. Kresge Co.: all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts and Social Science.

Lederle Laboratories, Amer-

ican Cyanamid Co.: packaging technology; chemical and mechanical engineering.

McLouth Steel Corp.: accounting and financial administration; economics; management; mechanical engineering; mathematics.

Monroe Public Schools: early elementary and later elementary; all secondary education; visiting teacher; type "A" mentally handicapped.

Smith, Hinchman and Grylls Associates, Inc.: civil, mechanical and electrical engineers.

U.S. Dept. of Agriculture: biochemistry; food science; horticulture; foods & nutrition; entomology; botany; plant pathology. U. S. Public Health Service, Venereal Disease Branch; all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Social Science and Communication Arts; psychology; sociology; zoology; mathematics; political science.

U. S. Rubber Co.: mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering; chemistry; mathematics; physics and industrial design.

Wyoming Public Schools: early and later elementary education; art; music; physical education; special education; Spanish; mathematics; English.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Monday, April 11

Black River Farm and Ranch: student women for positions as counselors for summer dude ranch for girls, aged 8-14.

Camp Martin Johnson: hotel, restaurant and institutional management; elementary education. Camp Sequoia: MALES: boxing, fencing; riflery (NRA); soc-

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Passover Signifies Value Of Freedom

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Staff Writer

Sundown Monday marked the beginning of Passover, celebrated by Jewish communities the world over, and symbolizing the eternal message of freedom.

The holiday is celebrated for eight days, commemorating the exodus of the Israelites from slavery in Egypt around 1200 B.C.

The universal importance of Passover has been expressed in the importance of man always being aware of the value of his freedom, and the importance of never permitting himself to become enslaved, no matter what shape such slavery takes.

The seder ceremony is held the first night and, in traditional homes, the first two evenings. It is both a ceremonial service and meal in which the story of Passover is re-enacted, together with the telling of some of the early history of the Jews, readings from rabbinical literature and the singing of melodies and prayers.

The word "seder" means order, and provides the order by which the ceremony is followed. After completion of the service, the seder meal is served.

The Haggadah is the book used during the seder, containing the Passover story and prayers and songs which are a part of it. During the ceremony, a seder plate, containing various symbols, is used as the story is related.

The plate's contents are distributed as the service proceeds, according to the order of the Haggadah. As each member present at the service partakes of these different substances he is, in fact, recreating the Passover story.

Matzo, the unleavened bread, illustrates the haste in which the Jews fled Egypt. There was no time for them to allow their bread to rise, and so they were compelled to take the flat, square

cakes as their means of sustenance.

Marror, the bitter herbs, symbolizes the bitterness of slavery. The charoseth is a mixture of chopped apples, nuts, cinnamon and wine and is meant to indicate the mortar with which the Israelites made the bricks for Pharaoh's great cities.

Passover is the spring holiday, the symbol of the rebirth of spring and with it the eternal life, and for this the egg and greens are used.

Salt water recalls the tears of the slaves and the crossing of the Red Sea.

The message of hope which Passover brings has given sustenance to the oppressed throughout the world. It was a major source of support to the Jews imprisoned in concentration camps during World War II, and further intensified their desire for a homeland in Israel, said Rabbi Abraham Zernach, director of Hillel House.

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Judo Meeting

The MSU Judo Club will hold a demonstration at its meeting at 7 tonight in the IM Sports Arena.

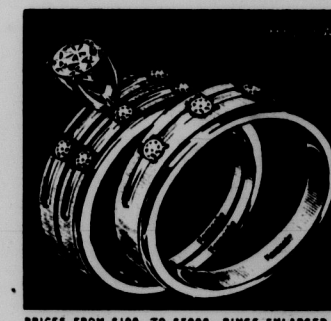
Anyone interested in joining the club should attend.



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