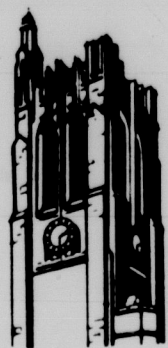


The law . . .

...in its majestic equality, forbids the rich as well as the poor to sleep under bridges.

-- France

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, April 21, 1966

Light Rain. . .

...and cloudy Thursday, turning cooler with a low in the mid 50's.

Price 10c

Viet Buddhists See Block To Elections

SAIGON (UPI)--Buddhist leader Thich Thien Minh said Wednesday the military junta may be plotting a doublecross to remain in power. He urged Buddhists to be prepared to resume the fight for civilian rule.

The tangled political crisis was complicated further by the threat of religious strife between Vietnamese Buddhists and Catholics.

In Da Nang, more than 2,000 Roman Catholics staged an anti-Buddhist rally and demanded an apology for a Buddhist attack on a Catholic village.

Catholic leaders warned of further demonstrations unless their demands are met.

Minh told a crowd of 10,000 Buddhists jammed into the Vien Hoa Dao Pagoda in Saigon he believed the government was trying to find ways to stay in power despite promises of national elections in three to five months.

As Minh aired his new charges against Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, it appeared the short-lived political truce might blow up. Only Tuesday, diehard anti-government elements in the northern provinces reluctantly joined Buddhists in the south and dropped demands for the immediate ouster of Ky and his military regime.

Minh predicted there might be a "coup d'etat" soon but said it would be a "false" maneuver designed to keep the military in power and block the elections for a national assembly promised by Ky and Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, Chief of State and chairman of the junta.

"What do you think?" Minh asked the crowd.

"We agree," the crowd roared back in response.

"The Buddhists at the present time should be ready to fight because the Buddhists believe the government is plotting something and is not sincere about doing what they promised," Minh said.

During the meeting two youths walked into the grounds and began handing out anti-Buddhist leaflets.

Several Buddhist youths jumped on them and hustled them into the pagoda, scores of others jumped to join the scuffle until Minh stopped them.

Pacifists Ordered Out Of Viet Nam

SAIGON (UPI)--Vietnamese students threw eggs and tomatoes at six American pacifists, Wednesday, and the South Vietnamese government ordered the group to leave the country by midnight today.

The pacifists are four men and two women, including a draft card burner who was given the run of U.S. military installations here. They said that before leaving they would stage the first "peaceful non-violent demonstration" in front of the U.S. embassy.

Saigon University students vowed to hold a simultaneous counter-demonstration and there was the implicit threat of violence.

Two U.S. military officers

"Keep quiet, do not move," Minh commanded sternly. "It is nothing. It is just a children's quarrel."

The Catholic demonstration took place on the outskirts of Da Nang in the Thang Bo village complex that was razed by the Buddhists in 1963.

The Catholics blamed Buddhist-led anti-government forces in Da Nang for the grenade and gunfire attack late Monday on the Tam Toa hamlet, in which four youths were wounded.

warned draft card burner Karl Meyer, of Chicago, in a hotel bar to expect "counter measures" if the pacifists staged their peace march on the embassy Thursday morning.

The manager of the hotel where the pacifists are staying told the group, led by Presbyterian Minister A.J. Muste, 81, of New York, to check out of the hotel early in the day, fearing that counter-demonstrators might damage the premises.

But the Americans said they would press their drive for withdrawal of American GI's from Viet Nam.

The egg and tomato throwing incident came as the pacifists attempted to hold a news conference with the blessing of police who had earlier prevented them from holding a similar conference in their hotel.

The police accompanied the group to the city hall building and then watched as the Vietnamese students hurled eggs, tomatoes and came close to attacking the non-violent group.

The city hall news conference was proceeding smoothly until the angry students sitting among the 200 spectators leaped on tables, ripped down anti-war banners and hurled the pieces at the six Americans. There were no injuries.

SWINE Messes Into Everything

EUGENE, ORE. (UPI)--An organization called SWINE, meaning Students Wildly Indignant About Nearly Everything, announced Tuesday it will show no political favorites on the University of Oregon campus.

Imperial boar Bob Runkle said the group has the blessings of cartoonist Al Capp, who uses the term to satirize student protests.

Runkle said the club plans a different newspaper every two weeks--the East Corvone Daily Hallelujah, which will take on the far left, and the Battle Cry of Freedom, which will battle the far right.

1-Man, 1-Vote Stand Reaffirmed By Senate

Detroit Returns Wounded

TEMPERANCE, Mich. (UPI)--A kosher caterer missing since Good Friday staggered into a motel early Wednesday and collapsed with a bullet in his back.

Robert B. Rosenberg, 32, a father of four, described as a quiet, clean-living citizen, told police he was kidnapped, bound, blindfolded, shot and dumped on a rural roadside during a pre-dawn rainstorm.

State Police Cpl. Clair Dechow said officers found a revolver, two bloody ropes and a cotton-tape blindfold alongside the road just north of the Silver Blue Motel here. Rosenberg had rope burns on his wrists and ankles and several days growth of beard, officers said.

Rosenberg, missing from his \$35,000 home in suburban Detroit since April 8, was rushed to a hospital. He underwent surgery and two detectives waited near his bedside to question him. Doctors said he would recover.

Police said they were mystified. No ransom requests were made during Rosenberg's 11-day disappearance although he telephoned his wife, Joyce, the night he vanished.

"Joyce, listen to me carefully," Mrs. Rosenberg quoted him as saying. "I cannot repeat myself. I am being held. Do not call the police. I'll contact you."

She notified the Federal Bureau of Investigation and authorities launched a search. The FBI said a waitress and former employee of Rosenberg's firm, Rosenberg Kosher Catering, reported they saw him at a dinner last Friday, a week after he vanished.

Rosenberg was in no trouble, police said, and had no apparent underworld link or other reason to suddenly leave his wife and four children.

State Police Cpl. Edmund Burke said scuff marks on the road shoulder near where the ropes and blindfold were found indicated Rosenberg crawled to the pavement, then tottered to the motel about 2 1/2 miles north of the Ohio line.

Rosenberg mumbled incoherently to policemen who questioned him before his operation. Burke said officers understood him to say he did not know who his assailants were and could not describe their car.

"They put me in a car, tied me up, blindfolded me and shot me," officers quoted Rosenberg as saying.



RATS!--but not the Charlie Brown type. Alan Bahle of 1116K University Village is complaining about the real kind, and so far he says he's caught nine. The notice on the window was put up as a joke, he said.

Photo by Larry Carlson

Board Axes Senior Swing, Spurns The Paper's Plea

Senior Swingout will be replaced with a '66 Club Banquet, the ASMSU Student Board decided Tuesday night.

The traditional gathering of seniors at Beaumont Tower has become obsolete and needed to be replaced, Louis Hekhuis, director of student activities and adviser to the Student Board, said.

The board appropriated \$100 to the Class of '66 for an awards banquet under the assumption that all outstanding seniors will be chosen for the '66 Club.

Traditionally, all seniors graduating in June meet at Beaumont Tower the Sunday before Commencement and march to Fairchild Theatre to hear an address by President Hannah. The seven outstanding seniors in both grades and student activities, are also honored at this time.

The members of the '66 Club are to be the 66 most outstanding students in this year's graduating class. They are expected to form a nucleus to direct alumni relations for their class.

Also, The Paper, MSU's weekly newspaper, once again brought its troubles before the Student Board.

Micheal Kindman, Franklin Square, N.Y., junior and editor of the student weekly, appeared before the Student Board and

asked for a \$300 loan to continue publication.

Student Board debated the loan motion about 20 minutes and then decided against it.

Kindman said his publication lost money on two of the three issues printed since The Paper became an authorized student publication.

He told the board The Paper could probably survive without the loan because he expected display and classified advertising and single copy sales to pick up, but mostly because he could obtain credit from his printers.

However, Kindman pointed out,

he still would like the loan to maintain adequate financial reserves.

Jim Carbine, Student Board vice chairman, led the opposition to granting Kindman the loan. He said granting loans to organizations not within the ASMSU jurisdiction was not a function of student government.

Art Tung, member-at-large, said The Paper's financial status was the responsibility of the Board of Student Publications, which has jurisdiction over The Paper.

(continued on page 8)

Newspaper Merger Hits Union Impasse

NEW YORK (UPI)--The biggest newspaper merger in the history of American journalism reached an impasse in labor negotiations Wednesday that found all sides in agreement on one thing--a strike next Monday appeared inevitable.

Matt Meyer, president and business manager of the New World Journal Tribune Inc., said union demands for more severance pay for workers who will lose their

jobs were so exorbitant that "we had to pick up our marbles and go home."

He referred to the demands of the Printers' Union, one of 10 unions involved in the consolidation of the New York Herald Tribune, World-Telegram, and Journal-American.

Its president, Bertram Powers, stated that the printers will not report for work Monday.

The new corporation had scheduled the appearance of the morning Herald Tribune and the afternoon World Journal for Monday. It also has joined the New York Publishers Assn., which has a policy of suspending publication of all member papers if one is forced to stop printing because of a strike.

Thus a strike Monday could cause a news blackout, with only the non-member New York Post publishing. John J. Gaharin, a spokesman for the association, said the members "plan to follow their traditional policy."

Dirksen Says Issue Won't Die

WASHINGTON (UPI)--The Senate Wednesday rejected for the third time Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen's attempt to nullify the Supreme Court's "one man, one vote" ruling on state legislative apportionment.

The vote was 55 to 38, seven votes short of the two-thirds required for Senate approval of a constitutional amendment. It was the same margin by which Dirksen suffered defeat in the last showdown in August, 1965.

"This will be the end of it," said Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield. "Too many states have been reapportioned already."

But in an impassioned speech before the roll call, Dirksen declared that "this issue will not fade away" like the old soldier in the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur's farewell speech.

"I can assure members of the Senate that as long as I am in the senate, this issue is not going to die. It will not fade away. We intend to go to the people of the country. Let them determine whether the Supreme Court can build a Berlin Wall beyond which there is no status," he said.

Voting for Dirksen's amendment were 27 Democrats and 28 Republicans, while opposed were 35 Democrats and three Republicans. The only switch from the August lineup was Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., who voted Wednesday against the amendment.

The proposal, modified considerably since it first was offered unsuccessfully in 1964, would have permitted a state to apportion one house of its legislature on the basis of geographical or political subdivisions as well as population if approved in a state referendum.

Dirksen had envisioned added support by agreeing to a last-minute change requiring that, before a state reapportioned in this way, it first comply with the Supreme Court ruling.

The court decreed in July, 1964, that the members of both houses of a state legislature must represent districts substantially equal in population.

Since the ruling, 37 states have reapportioned on an all-population basis. Dirksen and his opponents have noted that by next fall, at least three-fourths of the state legislatures--the number required to ratify a constitutional amendment such as Dirksen's--already would have complied with the court ruling.

Board Meets

The April meeting of the Board of Trustees will be at 10 a.m. today in the Heritage Room at Kellogg Center.

THE INSIDE LOOK

NASA Booster

How the government space program helps our economy. P. 7.

The civil rights revolution of the 60's surprised American sociologists. P. 8.

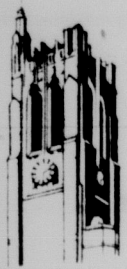
Negro Revolt A Surprise

What A Difference A Day Makes. . .



Wells Hall, a campus landmark for 61 years, was reduced this week to a pile of sticks and stones. The former men's dormitory is being torn down to make way for an expansion to the Library.

Photo by Russell Steffey and John Castle



STATE NEWS

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Page 2 Thursday, April 21, 1966

EDITORIALS

Pop Entertainment Success Hinges On Student Poll

THE POP ENTERTAINMENT SERIES handed ASMSU a bitter lesson in the law of supply and demand. Riding the crest of success with \$11,000 in profits from fall term's Popular Entertainment Series, ASMSU's pop entertainment fund is now in the red.

The riches to rags plight of pop entertainment clearly indicates ASMSU's product did not attract enough buyers. And now the \$11,000 question: How can pop entertainment be kept in the black?

THE PROGRAM WAS a success fall term because the performances were held after home football games. A large "captive" audience was on campus and ASMSU had a ready market for its product. Let's face it: under those ideal conditions any half-way decent program would have attracted a good crowd.

But during winter term, the ready market disappeared. Many students went home for the weekend. And those who did stay, quite often preferred not to go out in the bad weather. The lack of student interest spelled financial disaster.

As for the Al Hirt concert this term,

it was held on the same weekend that the Winds of Change Seminar was conducted.

BUT THIS DOES not mean that pop entertainment failed because ASMSU used poor planning in selecting the dates of the performances winter and spring terms. It means that pop entertainment was a success because of good timing fall term.

This was pop entertainment's first year. If ASMSU is to learn anything from this year's series, the lesson is that timing is essential to a successful series.

AND THE ONLY way ASMSU can find out when students want to have pop entertainment programs is to ask them. ASMSU should conduct a campus-wide poll asking both when students would like to have pop entertainment programs and whom they would like to see.

THIS YEAR MEMBERS of ASMSU approached pop entertainment as greenhorns. But armed with respect for a law of supply and demand and the knowledge of who students want and when they want programs, ASMSU could make next year's series a rip-roarin' success.

Action Is Best Loyalty Oath

A LOYALTY OATH does not separate the good guys from the bad guys. It merely separates those who are willing to sign loyalty oaths from those who are not willing to sign.

When the Supreme Court recently struck down the loyalty oath that Arizona public employees were required to sign, it gave a complex, legalistic reason for declaring the law unconstitutional. This is to be expected, for the legal grounds of declaring a law unconstitutional are often quite complex.

THE SUPREME COURT made its ruling on the basis that the oath "threatens the cherished freedom of association protected by the First Amendment." But the ineffectiveness of the loyalty oath is just as significant a reason for opposing it.

Many advocates of loyalty oaths claim that anyone who signs such an oath is "Okay." And they label those who refuse to sign "Red." This is the danger of the loyalty oath: It provides an umbrella for clandestine activities of real subversives.

A TRUE COMMUNIST follows the doctrine that the end justifies the means. Thus, a Communist would have no moral qualms about signing an oath of loyalty to the U.S. government, if he thought that by doing this he could further the Communist cause.

And it is logical that a Communist would be motivated to sign as many oaths as possible. After all, wouldn't his name on a loyalty oath tend to remove him from suspicion as a subversive?

WHILE THE SPOTLIGHT of suspicion is removed from the real threat, it is focused on loyal citizens who sincerely believe that the government has overstepped its rights in requiring citizens to sign an oath of loyalty.

People who scream for university professors and government employees to sign oaths should realize the dangerous umbrella effect of loyalty oaths. They must understand that loyalty is demonstrated by actions, not by signatures on paper.

Education's Failures Extend Poverty

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

The Negro grade-schooler draws a picture of a school bus carrying all white children except for one small Negro child in the back.

"Why did you just draw that one Negro child in the back?" the man asks her.

"Because we're going to have to leave anyway and as long as we're going to have to leave we may as well sit in the back and then we won't disturb anybody," the child answered.

When she gets older this Negro girl may attend a large Negro high school where the teachers walk the halls with walkie-talkie-like contraptions to be sure of their control over the students.

Today she may live in a five-room apartment in which water drips through the ceiling and the plaster is so cracked it falls in chunks off ceilings and walls. After she takes her bath the water in the tub takes four hours to run out.

Naked and shorted wires sometimes fizzle and snap in the kitchen. She knows of a lady downstairs whose furnished stove blew up in her face.

The apartment rents for \$80 a month.

Perhaps her father decided that at the wage he was earning his family could just as easily live off welfare so he left.

Now, however, her mother discovers the monthly Aid to Dependent Children food stamps are good for enough food for only two weeks.

To stretch the food her mother buys large quantities of starchy rice and potatoes. She eats mostly starch for half the month.

If mother tries to work, her

The flight of white middle-class families to the suburbs leaves the central city without a tax base on which to build a good anti-slum, anti-poverty program-if officials could be sure what makes a good anti-slum, anti-poverty program.

Education, people say, takes first place in breaking a poverty cycle, but unlike other under-

A Negro student trying to earn extra money he needs for going to college and helping his family finds the local job placement bureau will place dropouts, but not him.

Strike two. Negroes attending predominantly white schools, especially Negroes bussed in, sense that few students and teachers feel they'd better appreciate the privilege of being there.

Strike three. The student who gets his education in the ghetto sees nothing around him to encourage him to work.

Perhaps his home was recently destroyed in an urban renewal project.

He comes from a large family that can afford only low-cost housing. Most public housing doesn't fit both needs at once.

The city helps him move into more second-hand housing, sometimes worse than the first. Any whites around soon move out. The rents go up as more displaced Negroes and others from the South need housing.

The understaffed city housing division can't enforce the housing code, and perhaps doesn't want to if the homes will soon be knocked down for renewal.

A neighbor can afford better housing, but whenever he calls a white broker they tell him, "Sorry."

A day later he is deluged with calls from Negro brokers

renting and selling Negro housing much like he has now.

Even with welfare payments, the student goes to school hungry and poorly-clothed, not physically up to studying his best.

Although in the last 10 years opportunities for trained Negroes have been increasing, he still feels he will not get the job he trains for. And often his training itself is deficient.

All strikes against education. To lick the problem Cleveland officials asked for a community-wide effort. The core area can't solve its problems without the help of the suburb whose zoning ordinances keep the poor out.

The officials need quality teachers trained for the core areas.

They need more staff and more money, not for handouts, but for programs to give the underprivileged the training and jobs they need to support themselves.

And someone must be responsible, so no official called before a civil rights commission ever again answers the question "Who was responsible for seeing this rule was enforced?" with "I don't know, but it wasn't my responsibility."

This was Cleveland. It could be Detroit or even Lansing.

The universities must train the sociologists, officials and teachers who can break the poverty cycle.



Miss Unger

EDITOR'S NOTE: Staff writers Faye Unger and Ron Karle, the only reporters from a Michigan newspaper to cover the recent Civil Rights Commission hearings in Cleveland, give their personal impressions of the hearings and the surrounding events.



Ron Karle

welfare allowance is cut. She is just as poor as before.

This is the Negro ghetto in Cleveland as the hearings of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights showed it, but it could be any other Northern city.

Liberty Hill Baptist Church, where some of the hearings were held, illustrates the problem of the declining core areas in Northern cities.

Once a white Jewish synagogue with a middle-class congregation, Liberty Hill is now a Negro Baptist church whose congregation belongs for the most part to a low-income group.

privileged people, the Negro from the ghetto often feels that education may work for the other guy, but it will never work for him.

Why? Testimony of the civil rights hearings hints at some of the factors.

Negro core areas get the worst teachers. They need the best. Colleges train teachers for middle-class schools, usually white schools. The suburbs can pay the best. They often get the best.

Furthermore, some teachers in the core areas feel the Negro child doesn't want to learn. Why should they teach their best? Strike one against education.

Justice Must Precede Poverty's Exit

By RON KARLE
State News Staff Writer

It has been concluded elsewhere on this page that the ultimate responsibility for breaking through the poverty cycle rests with the universities who will train the sociologists, officials and teachers.

It must be implied then, that this official type of responsibility will also provide effective leadership in elevating other poverty-based problems such as employment and police-minority relations.

The author of the above conclusions was in Cleveland for two days overseeing the civil rights hearings on there previous to my arrival. Strangely, we differ on the question of exactly where the responsibility for alleviating the "rights mess" lies.

To be sure, those in the hazy world of officialdom have a job to do. But if I were getting kicked around by the local cops or living in some crummy shack because I couldn't afford to live elsewhere and wouldn't be accepted elsewhere if I could afford it, I'd be damn suspicious of what the Indians used to call "white man's justice."

There is also an opinion from Louis Radelet, a fellow knowledgeable in these things and who directs the National Institute of Police and Community Relations from an office over in Olds Hall.

Radelet says that (official) attitudes must filter down from the top and cannot filter up or originate at the bottom.

If this is true, this civil rights thing has been on the receiving end of an official kick in the teeth. That problems exist at the top is evident from testimony at the Cleveland hearings.

An official was questioned about job disparities in a federal job training program. The Negroes in the program said they

Negroes had testified about police injustice. As the court room was clearing for the lunch break one Negro was overheard to say with a paradoxical smile: "The prosecution rests; now we'll hear the defense."

The "defense" was the blond, crew-cut Wagner whose granite features left little doubt he had,

"As soon as possible," said the police chief.

"If I may say so, you seem very evasive," the dean grumbled.

Perhaps Wagner's attitude filtered down to the ranks. At any rate, the following testimony would indicate so.

Glenn Marks, a sophomore at

and took the Negro pair to the police station.

"I was then taken to a room down the hall with the 'arresting' officer and the two other officers where I was beaten for two or three minutes. And they didn't care where they hit me," said Marks.

"Then they took Hill into the room," said Marks. "and began beating him. One of the officers told Hill to bark like a dog. He wouldn't do it at first so they beat him harder and finally he did."

"That's right," said the officer. "bark like a black dog." Consider the story of Johnny Bruce.

Bruce, 36, a Negro and former city employee, told of being "arrested" and held in jail for two days unable to phone his family. He said he was never charged with a crime and has no criminal record.

He was arrested while removing a tire from his sister's auto with her permission. He was finally released when police were able to reach his sister out of town and verify his story.

In the meantime, his own car had been impounded, costing him \$11. His sister's car had also been impounded and that cost \$47. Bruce said the police never returned the tires and he lost his job because he was not allowed to phone his employer to explain where he had been for two days.

To be sure, the top officials and educators have a job to do, but it seems strange we need official sanction for what seems a moral question.



CLEVELAND PROBLEMS--Four members of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission (l-r) Hesburgh, Patterson, Hannah, and Griswold, listen to testimony.

National Observer Photo

had difficulty determining who could correct lack of equipment. White-haired commission member Erwin Griswold, dean of Harvard's law school, asked who supervises the courses.

"I don't know. It's not our job," was the reply from the stand.

"This looks like another case of everybody being responsible and nobody being responsible," growled Griswold.

The pattern of "responsible" vagueness continued into the fourth and final day of the hearing when Cleveland Police Chief Robert Wagner took the stand.

Prior to the afternoon session and Wagner's testimony, several

indeed, worked himself up through the ranks to his present job. It took him 26 years; he's been chief three years.

Again the outspoken Griswold took charge, pressing Wagner to explain the department's policy of holding suspects without allowing them to use the telephone for 72 hours.

"Just when," asked Griswold, "can a suspect use the telephone?"

"I cannot answer the question," replied Wagner.

"What are the instructions on this to your men?" Griswold persisted.

the Community College in Cleveland, told of his arrest last May in the Greyhound bus terminal where he was employed.

He said that he and another Negro employee, John Hill, were off work and were waiting for a bus to take them home about 2 a.m. Hill was sitting on the floor in the deserted terminal when a police officer entered, walked up to Hill and kicked him.

Hill asked why he was kicked and the officer replied: "What are you going to do about it?"

Marks said that five minutes later two more officers came in

FOREIGN NEWS ANALYSIS

Argentine Elections Loom

By PHIL NEWSON
United Press International

Ever since October, 1963, when erstwhile country doctor Arturo Illia took over as the elected president of Argentina, analysts have been predicting his early political demise.

"If ever a man was asking for a military take-over, it's Illia," remarked one prominent Argentine recently.

He believed a coup inevitable in a country which has seen a succession of military dictated governments since the overthrow of Juan D. Peron in 1955.

But despite all the similar predictions in the past and for all the

charges that he is humbling and ineffectual, Illia is approaching the end of his third year in office and may even have a chance to become the first freely-elected Argentine president in a generation to serve out a full six-year term.

Giving some small boost to Illia's chances were election results this week in the western province of Mendoza, the country's fourth largest.

There a combination of Illia's People's Radical Party and the Conservative Democrats defeated Peronista candidates in a race to name a provincial governor and vice governor.

A similar election in late Jan-

uary in the small farm and factory province of Jujuy (pronounced who-hoey) gave the Peronists a clear sweep.

Although neither election was considered of sufficient importance to cause the Peron-hating military to act, they were considered straws in the wind. More important elections will come next year, including election of a governor for the province of Buenos Aires.

Peronists, now split into two factions, one of which is led by Peron's comely third wife, Isabel, have been sabotaging the nation's economy ever since Peron's overthrow and exile.

But opposition to Illia also comes from those who believe he has been ineffectual in stemming inflation which boosted the cost of living by 35 per cent last year.

Others criticize his austerity program which deprives Argentines of their favorite steaks three days each week.

Business complains of tight money and predicts cutbacks in Argentina's booming automotive industry and in consumer goods.

Adding to Argentina's almost limitless ills were disastrous floods along the Parana River which caused the loss of millions of dollars in cattle and crops.

Two elements work in Illia's favor--the split in Peronista ranks and a declaration by the military high command that a military take-over would not solve Argentina's economic ills.

OUR READERS SPEAK

Students Should Assimilate

To the Editor:

What does it mean to have a friend from another country? Why is it important to cultivate international relationships? As mobility becomes more and more fluid and as the foreign population at MSU grows, contact with other nationalities becomes more unavoidable. It should be this way.

The war in Viet Nam is being waged right now because of a lack of understanding on the part of the U.S. government and the people of Viet Nam, North and South. Too many people in our State Department and those of other countries know only what

they can find in books about other parts of the world. Too many of them have never known a person intimately from the country they are trying to deal with.

Here in the university atmosphere is the perfect opportunity to meet people on a non-prejudicial basis and learn about each other personally and in terms of each others' culture. A true understanding can only come from personal interaction, not aloof observation.

Only from working with another cultural attitude and compromising to a common solution on a problem that arises from this mixture of ideas can people appreciate each other's way of life.

An American could benefit by taking into his life the Arabic enthusiasm and Indian dignity

and Latin American spirit and these others could assimilate the American compassion. New eating habits could make our daily menus more appetizing. Our foreign friends can show us how to spice our food and we can show them how to make theirs more nutritious. There are countless areas where men and women from different continents can exchange ideas and methods, improving all of their lives.

World Peace is still a fool's dream, but a truly wise man will begin now to make it a reality. Only by making friends and devoting oneself to understanding and interaction can a real, permanent peace ever evolve.

Yolanda Romano
Utica Junior

Campus America

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.--The Lid, a campus coffeehouse, opened April 1 at the University of Bridgeport. Created by a group of students, The Lid is open both days and nights with no admission charge Sunday through Thursday.

Activities at The Lid include folk performances, discussions, demonstrations, drama and poetry readings. Underground movies may also be presented.

Access and egress to The Lid are gained through the fire escape door on one side of the hall to avoid disturbing classes which meet in the building.

Attack Politically Inspired

To the Editor:

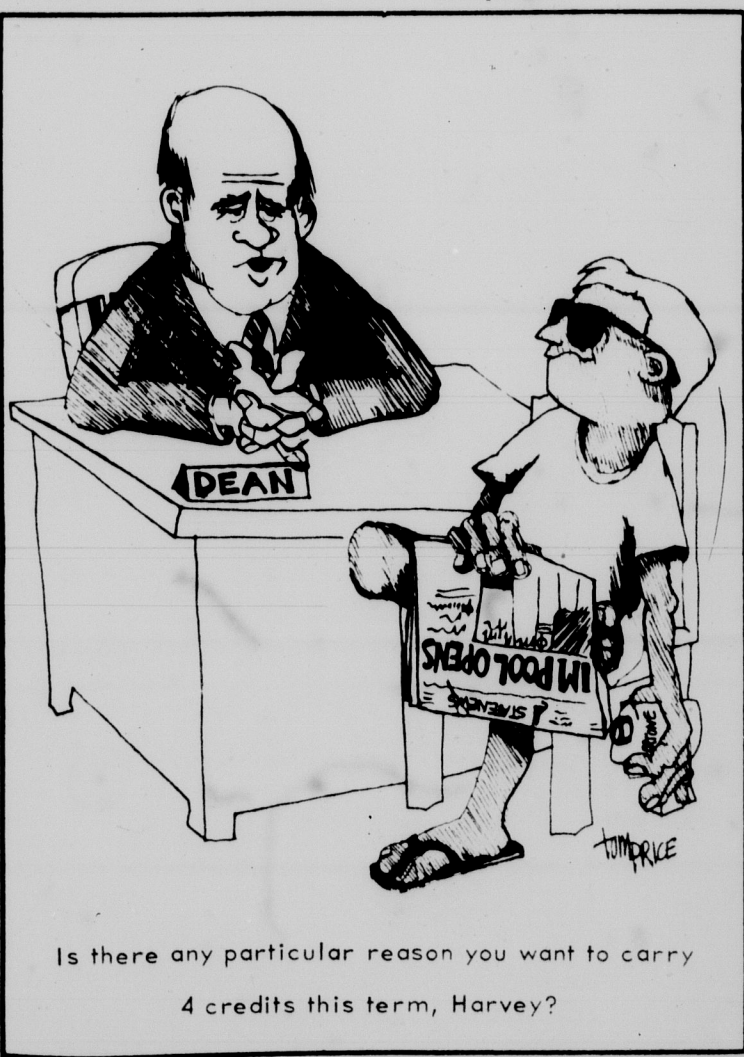
I always thought that MSU was a pretty good school. When I learned through the CIA revelation how the University was called upon to serve our government, it was nice to know that I haven't been alone.

It seems to me that the present attack is a politically inspired inference against our government and subsequent events, and that many people are unwittingly call-

ing upon MSU to defend our government after placing the school in the illogical position of having to defend itself from a supposition based upon another supposition.

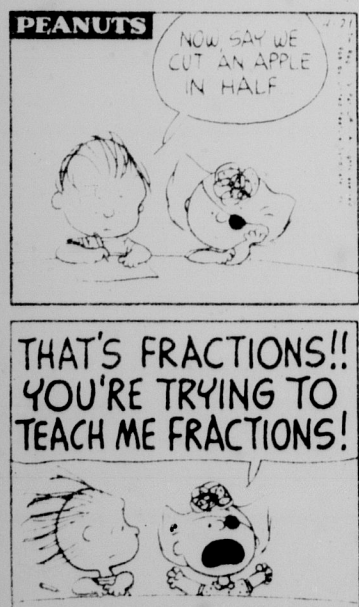
Should the American Indian suddenly become a troublesome force in our society, I guess many voices will be quick to malign everybody from Daniel Boone to Gen. Custer.

Marvin R. Zell

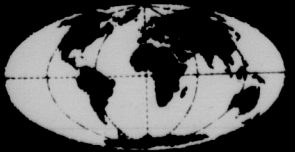


Is there any particular reason you want to carry 4 credits this term, Harvey?

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World News at a Glance



Bridge Near Haiphong Bombed

SAIGON (UPI)--U.S. warplanes, tightening their noose around North Viet Nam's Hanoi-Haiphong industrial heart, have smashed a bridge 10 miles from Haiphong in their closest attack to that vital port city, U.S. spokesmen announced Wednesday. Navy Skyhawk jets streaking in for the attack Tuesday had to fly past Communist surface-to-air missiles (SAM) but none of the American planes were reported hit.

McNamara Terms Shortage Reports 'Baloney'

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara Wednesday dismissed as "baloney" reports that the U.S. air war in South Viet Nam was being hampered by insufficient bomb production. Denying that there is a serious shortage of bombs, rockets and cannon shells for planes operating against the Viet Cong, McNamara said a published report Wednesday that such shortages had slowed the air war was misleading and untrue.

France Claims NATO Reform Refused

PARIS (UPI)--Premier Georges Pompidou said Wednesday France decided to pull out of NATO because it ran into "a wall of opposition" from the United States and the other allies when France called for reform of the alliance. "We were told that alliance and integration were inseparable," Pompidou said.

Urbain New Food Editor

Walter M. Urbain, professor of food science, has been appointed scientific editor for publications of the Institute of Food Technologists.

Urbain joined the faculty last year and has been teaching graduate students and conducting research work since that time. He has served on various committees of the National Research Council, primarily concerned

with the uses of radiation in the preservation of food.

Urbain holds 10 U.S. patents and is well-known in the food industry for his contributions to the chemical and engineering aspects of food processing.

He received his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, as well as Sigma Xi.



MAY 13 & 14

Water Carnival

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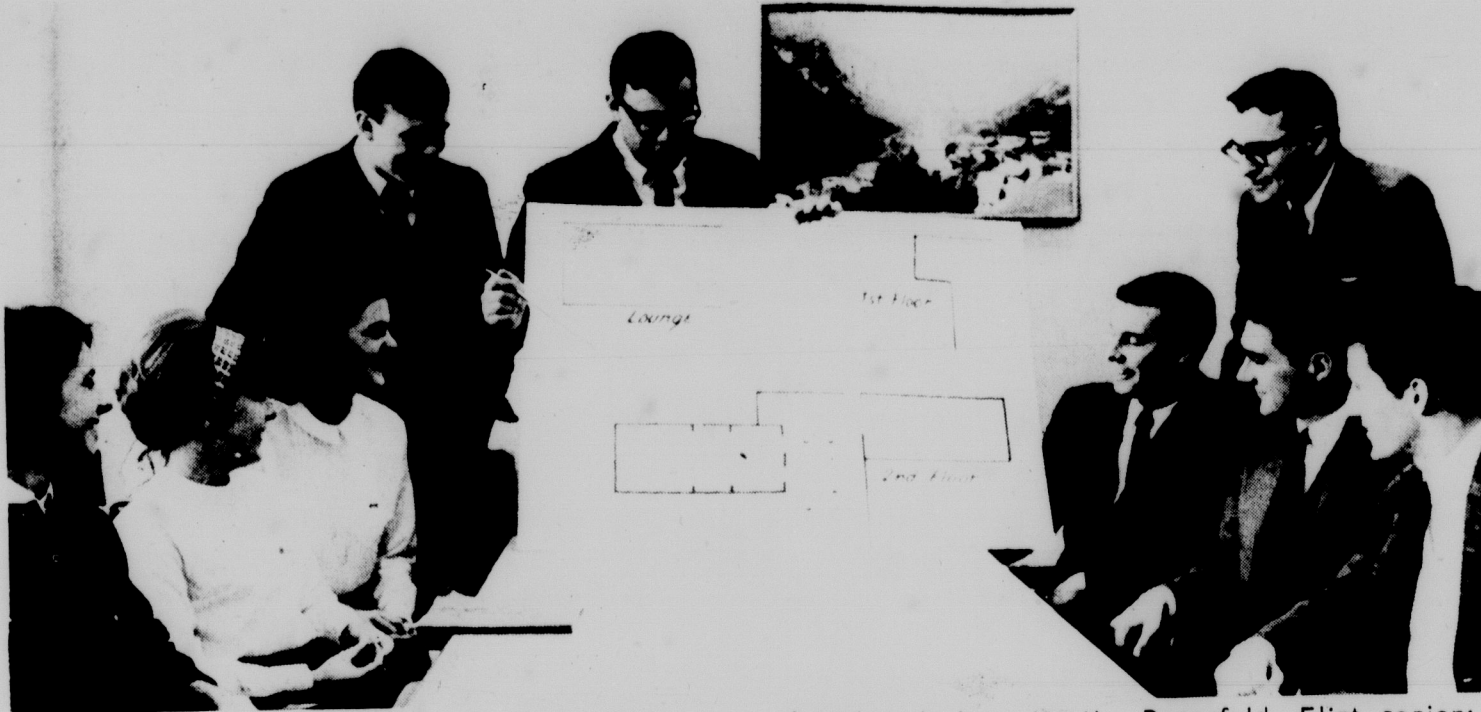


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CARNY HEADS The executive committee for the 1966 Career Carnival has recently been selected. From left to right are Barbara Dix, Kenilworth, Ill., junior; Diane Swartz, Farmington junior; Betty Ann Harvey, Akron, Ohio, junior; Tom Price, East Lansing junior; Martin Rosenfeld, Flint senior; Paul Bishop, Lapeer junior; Bill Lukens, Chicago, Ill., sophomore; and Jim Wallis, Madison, Wis., sophomore. Standing is Ed Fitzpatrick, adviser. Photo by Lance Lagoni

Romney Hits Dem Spending

LANSING 1--Democratic spending plans-indicating a budget of about \$1 billion-could plunge Michigan into a "major financial crisis," Gov. George Romney warned Wednesday.

Romney also tied what he termed the Legislature's "reckless spending course" in with a proposed \$5,000 pay hike for lawmakers.

A special citizens' committee recommended hiking salaries from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year, but it also called for reforms of legislature procedures.

Romney complained in his news conference that the budget bills pending in both houses would increase his budget recommendations by \$117 million. The House Ways and Means Committee,

however, cut the recommended school aid increase by \$22.7 million Tuesday.

LANSING 1--Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley today said attorneys for the People's Community Hospital

Authority have agreed to a strict set of rules, mostly aimed at preventing misuse of public funds.

LANSING 1--Sudden or unusual deaths would have to receive the attention of a licensed physician in all but 16 counties under terms of a bill passed in the Senate today.

The vote was 24-9 on a measure to replace coroners with medical examiners in all counties over 10,000 population.

Michigan Roundup

Poli Sci Department Loses Three Profs

Three members of the Dept. of Political Science will leave MSU at the end of spring term.

They are: Alfred G. Meyer, professor of political science; Robert H. Horowitz, professor of political science and Carroll Hawkins, associate professor of political science.

Meyer, who submitted his resignation to Charles R. Adrian, chairman of the political science department, last week, said he is leaving "because of the nomadic nature of his profession and also for personal reasons." He will begin teaching political science at the University of Michigan Sept. 1.

Horowitz and Hawkins have been granted one-year leaves of absence. Horowitz said his reason for leaving was "strictly personal." He will teach political science at Kenyon College in Ohio next fall.

Hawkins will take a sabbatical leave to study in South America. "Meyer's resignation does not surprise me," said Adrian, "as I know U-M officials have been trying to get him to transfer to Michigan for some months."

Concerning Horowitz's and Hawkins' leaves, Adrian commented "such leaves are not uncommon."

According to Adrian, two men, Barry Greenberg from Stanford University and Thomas Greene from Bucknell University in Pennsylvania, will replace Horowitz and Hawkins. No replacement has been named for Meyer. Meyer received his doctorate in political science in 1950 from

Harvard University. In 1963 he received MSU's Distinguished Faculty Award. Meyer has traveled and studied widely in Europe, having taken a sabbatical leave in 1963.

Included among the books Meyer has written are "Marxism, The Unity of Theory and Practice," "Leninism," and "Communism." Meyer is also author of numerous articles and book reviews, including four articles in "Encyclopedia of Russia and the Soviet Union."

Yale Prof To Lecture

A Yale University philosopher will deliver an Isenberg Memorial Lecture at 8 p.m. Friday in Conrad Auditorium.

Professor John Wild of Yale will discuss "Is There an Existential A Priori?" His lecture is part of a series sponsored by MSU's Philosophy Dept. in memory of Arnold Isenberg, MSU professor of philosophy who died last year.

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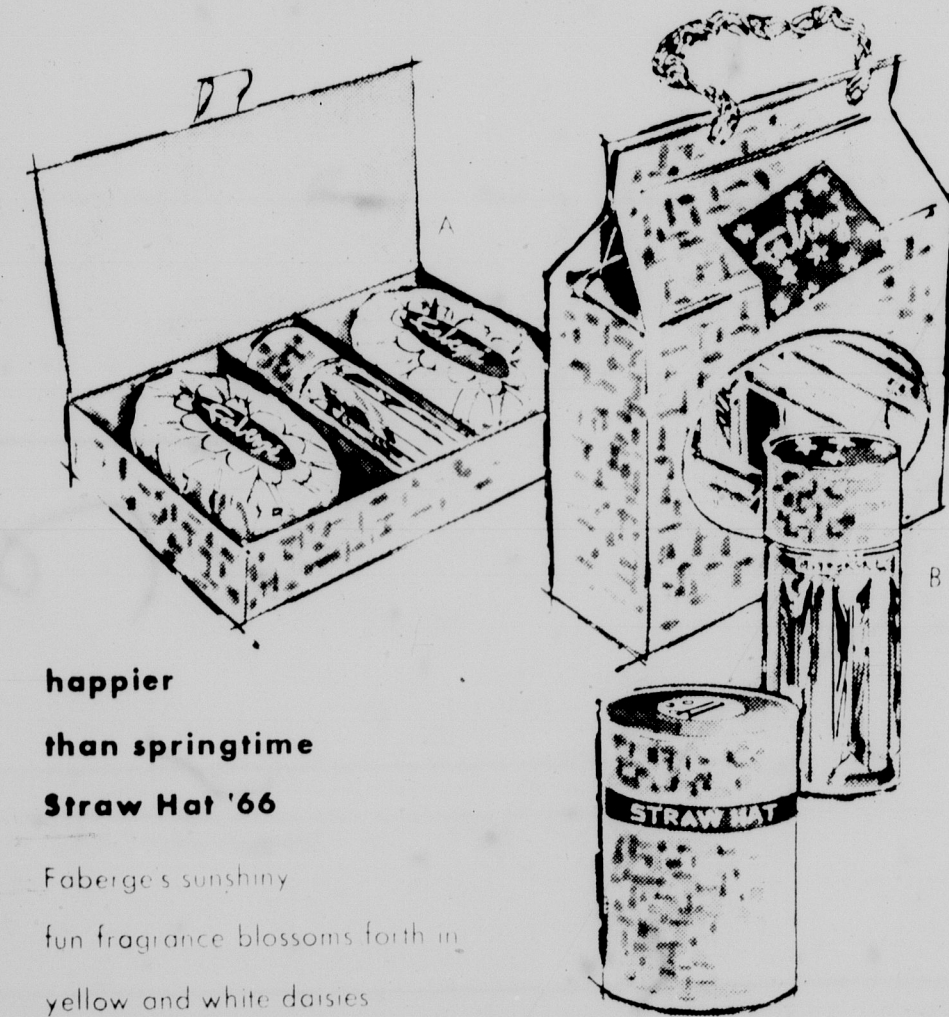


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TALE OF FOOLISHNESS

Lusty Satire Is Well Done

By BRYAN CARPENTER
State News Reviewer

"For fools are made for jests to men of sense," quoth George Farquhar in his prologue to "The Beaux' Stratagem," which opened Tuesday in Fairchild Theatre.

This, his final and foremost play, doth certainly tell the tale of fools and foolishness.

Despite inconsistencies and lapses in the performance, The Performing Arts Company production emerges as an entertainingly glib, lusty satire of such notions as the sinfulness of sin, the sacredness of matrimony and the heinousness of adultery.

Director Frank C. Rutledge has woven the web of sense and nonsense about a striking and versatile single set. One feels the rustic authenticity at once, but there

'THE BEAUX' STRATAGEM'

FAIRCHILD THEATRE

is some confusion at the changing of scenes with but few props.

Excepting this drawback, the production is a jewel of technical understatement in the hands of Technical Director Anthony Collins.

Hertha Schulze and crew must also draw plaudits for the period costumes, stylishly authentic yet

functional for swordplay, swinging and swooning.

Most common ailment of the performance was the lethargic effect of poor timing and mechanical delivery of lines. Ann Matesich as the abused Mrs. Sullen and Bill Stock as the roguish noble Archer constantly carried the audience's enthusiasm with a spectrum of gesture and expression.

Miss Matesich's feel for the tone and timing of this comedy style drew maximum response from a not-quite-capacity and cautious audience while other characters seemed lifeless and at best only partially communicating.

Stock displayed a versatility in characterization and song with a bounce and spontaneity palling the others by comparison.

Several scenes lacking vivacity were salvaged only by colorful character acting, notably Michael Oberfield as the would-be priest Foigard, Roger Cornish as the suitably scottish Squire, and a saucy Cherry played by Vicki Jean Sanchez.

Rutledge has added a few minor characters to Farquhar's original script as well as innovations in the stage action and gestures of his players. Many of these contributed to the comic effect without detracting from the satire.

However, several innovations appeared Chaplin-esque and drew attention only to themselves as plot gimmicks. One highly effective innovation was the use of the dance as a part of the epilogue and finale.

Though the performance dragged its feet and stumbled occasionally, the social satire and razor wit of "The Beaux' Stratagem" has maintained its free and frolicking humor throughout.

The music department will present a student recital at 3 p.m. today in the Music Auditorium.

it's what's happening

Leonard Greenway, Kalamazoo minister, will participate in a discussion on the topic "Is the 'New Morality' Really New?" at 7:45 tonight in 34 Union. The discussion is sponsored by the Reformed Christian Fellowship.

"New Applications of Computers in Experimental Physics" will be the topic at a Physics Club meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Physics-Math Building Conference Room.

Engineers' Wives Club will meet at the Engineering Building at 7:15 to leave for Smith's Florists for a program on floral arranging.

Richard Patch of the American Field Staff will speak on "Man, Land and Politics in Peru" at a Latin American Studies Center seminar 3-5 p.m. today in Parlor C, Union. He will also speak on "An Appraisal of U.S. Aid to Bolivia" at a meeting of Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional foreign service fraternity, at 7:30 tonight in the Art Room, Union. Open rush will be held.

Off Campus Council will hold an open meeting in the Oak Room, Union, at 7 tonight.

The Ingham County Democrat-



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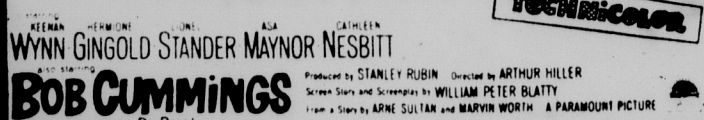


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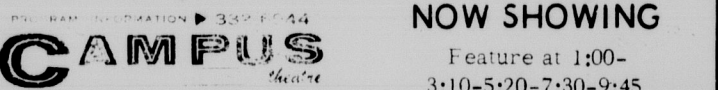
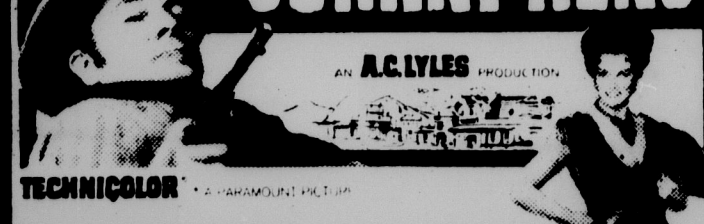
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SPACE SHOW--U.S. progress in space is the subject of Abrams Planetarium's latest exhibit, which will be on display through May 31. Here Leonard Eston, Ecorse sophomore, looks at a scale model of the Apollo capsule. Photo by Tony Ferrante

SENIORS OF THE WEEK

Tops In Grades, Sports, Activities

Carole Herlihan, Linda Winslow and Laird Warner have been named seniors of the week.

Miss Herlihan, who comes from Mount Clemens, is an education major specializing in the teaching of gifted children. She spent winter term student teaching in St. Clair Shores.

She said the field of teaching gifted children is a new one with "a lot of opportunities and a chance to experiment."

Her plans include graduate school at Columbia University in special education for gifted children, then teaching "somewhere on the east coast in an experimental school."

Miss Herlihan is a member of Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary, Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and Circle Honorary for leadership and service in residence halls. She has served as Associated Women Students complex secretary (West Circle halls), vice

president of Gilchrist Hall and as a resident assistant.

She also worked on J-Council, J-Hop, Water Carnival committees (three years), Spinners' Spin and Women's Interresidence Council. Selected for scholarship, she maintains a 3.73 all-University grade average.

Linda Winslow, Pittsfield, Mass., was selected for leadership. She is an English major and plans to work in journalism after graduation.

Miss Winslow said she chose to major in English and write for Pittsfield's Berkshire Eagle in the summer for the combination of liberal education and practical experience such an arrangement offered.

She hopes to attend Columbia University's graduate school of journalism. After receiving her M.A., she said, she may work for an advertising agency in New York City.

Miss Winslow is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Tower Guard, Mortar Board, Union Board, Associated Women Students, Pan-Hellenic Council and the Tri-Delt College Bowl team.

She has served as first vice president of Pan-Hel, Tri-Delt president, AWS complex secretary (East Circle halls) and Greek Week publicity chairman for two years. She was named an Outstanding Junior and was runner-up in the Wall Street Journal Internship Award competition last year. She has a 3.6 grade average.

Laird Warner, selected in the athletics category, is a two-time tennis letterman from Dearborn. He will graduate next March with a degree in history.

He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen men's honorary, and Varsity Club. He has been Brody Board president, Immons Hall activities chairman and homecoming chairman and a member of the Brody Re-evaluation Committee.

He plans to teach history and coach tennis in high school.

His tennis record last year was 12-5 in singles and 10-4 in doubles, with Mike Youngs as his partner. His record so far this year is 3-2 on the team's spring trip to Texas, 1-1 in regular season play. He and Youngs have a 2-0 doubles record this season.

Network Petitions

Petitions for network manager of the all-campus radio are due in 334 Student Services by 3 p.m. Friday.

good qualities necessary for one aspiring to public office.

It is important that the candidate really wants to win.

The candidate must have at least three good friends who remain with him throughout the campaign--the bagman or man who handles the money, a campaign manager and a person to schedule the candidate's time.

Essential also is that the candidate stand on his own two feet in articulating his basic ideas, always remaining truthful.

The importance of presenting his ideas and keeping the courage of conviction cannot be over-emphasized.

Some of the basic problems the Republican party has been faced with in the past fall under the category of organization, according to Potter.

"The GOP must have effective organization if it is to have effective campaigns."

He stated further that we have not sold our candidates on their merits, presenting them for all their good qualities and abilities.

"Winning elections is simple. We need candidates who make sense and can get the message across to a large number of people."

Sen. Potter Tells MSU GOP To Think Positive To Win

"Part of the problem the Republican party faces this year is we think we can't win," Senator S. Don Potter told the MSU College Republican Club Tuesday night.

Potter advocated a positive attitude, hard work and more organization. "The party must succeed in the future if it is to survive."

The senator spoke on campaign techniques, pointing out that merchandizing a candidate for public office is similar to merchandizing a bar of soap.

He made the following points in reference to the candidate and the campaign:

It is necessary to choose a candidate with something to offer--an intelligent individual with

Debate, Discussion Teams Win Honors

Michigan State's debate and public discussion teams successfully participated in national tournaments last weekend.

Debaters Sharon Vondra and Susan Harris compiled a 5-1 record at the 13th annual Mountaineer Debate Tournament at Morgantown, W. Va., Friday and Saturday.

The public discussion team finished second in the national finals of Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic society, held Saturday in Chicago.

Miss Vondra, Greensburg, Pa., senior, and Miss Harris, Flushing, junior, won debates from the University of West Virginia, Geneva, Cuyahoga, New Hampshire, and Drew while losing to Elizabethtown. Thirty-four de-

bate teams representing 16 states competed in the tournament.

Kenneth Newton, Trenton, N.J., senior, and Kermit Terrell, Derby, Kan., junior, advanced to the semifinals of the DSR-TKA tournament and received superior speaker awards.

Newton was also elected second vice president of DSR-TKA at its national conference at the University of Nevada last week. Also participating in the conference were Jerry M. Anderson, director of forensics and assistant professor of speech, who was reappointed to a three-year term on the National Faculty Conference Committee; and Kenneth G. Hance, professor of speech, who is the national treasurer of DSR-TKA.

Cranbrook Summer Theatre School

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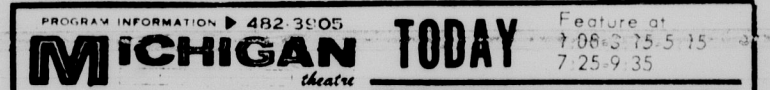


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Batsmen Survive Albion Scare, 8-4



SCRIMMAGE ACTION--MSU's gridders continue contact drills in the "dog-eat-dog" spring sessions. The Spartans are fighting to prove themselves as Big Ten material before the big Green-and-White intra-squad game concludes spring practice, May 7.

Photo by Tony Ferrante

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

Color MSU's baseball team a tinted red.

The Spartans beat Albion College, 8-4, Tuesday afternoon at Old College Field, but for five innings the Britons had State blushing.

Albion, a team the Spartans beat 20-1 last year, caught State

sleeping in the fourthinning when it pushed across three runs. One came on a squeeze play and another on a Spartan error.

In the fifth the Britons received clutch hitting to bring across another run that gave them the lead, 4-3.

A lack of solid Briton pitching and a leaky defense, however, killed off any Albion at-

tempt to gain an upset. State came up with a big four-run rally in the sixth that gave the Spartans their 21st consecutive victory over Albion.

Coach Danny Litwhiler used a pitcher an inning, except for the ninth, as the Spartans gained their fourth win in a row in the young season. State now has an 11-8-1 record for the year.

Jim Goodrich started for State, and was followed by Jim Blight, Dick Kenney, Roland Walcott, John Krasnan, Dick Holmes, Bob Peterson, and finally Fred Devereux.

The Spartans jumped off to a quick 2-0 lead in the second inning on a walk and three back-to-back hits by Bill Steckley, John Frye and Steve Juday.

Tom Binkowski started the inning with a walk, went to third on a single by Steckley and then came home on a single to right by Frye. Frye later scored on a double by Juday--a long drive that was misjudged by the Britons' left fielder.

State picked up its third run in the third when Steve Polisar, who doubled and went to third on a fly ball to right, came home on a wild pitch.

Then, in the fourth, Albion had some fun with the Spartans and pitcher Roland Walcott. Held hitless the first three innings, the

Britons collected three consecutive singles off Walcott. Litwhiler lifted him for John Krasnan. A throwing error by State brought in the Britons' first run. Their second run came on a bunt that brought in the runner from third. An infield single drove in the third run of the inning.

After Albion went ahead in the fifth, State tied it in its half of the inning without the benefit of a hit as Juday crossed the plate on a wild pitch.

The Spartans clinched it in the sixth, scoring four runs on five hits. Juday drove in Frye, who had singled, for the first run. He then scored himself on a double steal.

Dennis Maedo scored the third run on a double by Bob Speer and Speer scored on a triple by Binkowski.

The Spartans' next game will be here Friday, when they take on Ohio State.

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Three-Run Homer Whips Detroit's 'Paper' Tigers, 5-3

BOSTON (U-P)--Tony Conigliaro broke out of a batting slump by hitting his first 1966 homer with two on base in the sixth inning Wednesday, boosting the Boston Red Sox to a 5-3 rain-soaked victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Conigliaro, the American League's 1965 home run champion, unloaded on Detroit reliever Terry Fox's first pitch after Carl Yastrzemski beat out an infield hit sending Lennie Green to second. Green started the rally with a single after Fox had retired 10 straight batters.

The Tigers held a 2-1 lead in a game played in steady rain until Conigliaro connected for his second extra base hit of the season.

After Boston took a 1-0 lead on singles by George Scott and Bob Tillman and a double by Rice Petrocelli in the second, Detroit tied the count in the third on a triple by Jerry Lumpe, who had three hits, and Al Kaline's single.

Don Demeter's first homer put the Tigers in front in the fourth. The Red Sox added an insurance run on George Smith's double in the seventh, following a walk to Petrocelli.

Boston starter Jerry Stephenson, who went the first six innings, picked up the victory with help from reliever Dick Radatz.

Fox, who took over in the third after starter Dave Wickersham pulled a muscle in his right knee, was the loser.

Detroit added a run in the ninth when Don Wert doubled and moved around on two infield outs. The Tigers left at least one man on base in each inning, finishing with a total of 11.

Wings Celebrate Win

DETROIT (U-P)--The Detroit Red Wings took the day off Wednesday to celebrate their Stanley Cup semifinal triumph over Chicago and start thinking about the National Hockey League finals which start in Montreal Sunday.

Manager-coach Sid Abel plans to send his squad through a light skating drill Thursday, with possibly a more vigorous practice Friday.

The Red Wings plan to leave for Montreal late Saturday.

Dean Prentice, who scored two late third-period goals to give the Red Wings their 3-2 verdict in the final game Tuesday night, had a bruise on his upper lip where he stopped a Chicago shot.

Defenseman Bill Babsby, still looking for his first Stanley Cup in 20 years of play, stopped a Pat Stapleton shot with his right elbow but expects to be ready Sunday.

MSU Golf Mentor In First Season

By DAN DROSKI
State News Sports Writer

Bruce Fossum is in his first season as head golf coach at MSU, but the coaching profession is anything but new to the 38-year-old instructor.

A native of Ashland, Wis., Fossum was an all-around athlete at Ashland High before starting at the University of Wisconsin.

Although his career with the Badgers was interrupted by a stint in the Navy, Fossum became a top flight guard on the basketball team and also started on the baseball squad.

Fossum began his coaching career as a freshman basketball coach at Wisconsin, and, two years later, accepted the head position at West Bend High School. There he coached basketball and baseball before being appointed to the staff of Green Bay West High School. It was there that Fossum first became a golf coach.

Fossum remained at Green Bay for six years, compiling excellent records in both basketball and golf. Because of his fine won-lost record, Fossum received an offer to coach at MSU. He first joined the staff in 1957, as an assistant basketball coach under Fordy Anderson. Fossum also worked as an instructor in MSU's Physical Education Dept.

The Spartans' head coach is now an assistant professor and the head director of the golf program.

"I believe that our program is comparable to any other school in the conference," said Fossum. "We are fortunate to have a golf course of the quality of Forest Akers so near to our campus."

Two Big Ten teams have no course on which they can regularly practice, putting them at a definite disadvantage.

Fossum also feels the MSU scholarship program is very adequate. "The golf squad must prove themselves as a winning team before we can expect any

more help," said Fossum. "We are now attempting to put golf on such a winning basis."

As could be expected, the Spartans' coach is an avid golfer, playing to a six handicap. "I have a terrible swing, but my play around the green usually saves me," said Fossum.

Fossum's wife, Mary, is also an excellent golfer, having won the Wisconsin state amateur title three times.

"My wife is a fine player, and she gave me the incentive to play more often, and, consequently, to play better golf."

The Spartan golf team will leave Thursday morning for its match in Iowa City Saturday.

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AUSTIN HEALEY 1960 1601. "Top condition." No rust. Best offer over \$950. 351-4283 after 5 pm. 19-3

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CHEVROLET 1958 Bel Air, radio, good tires. Excellent mechanical condition. Little rust. Best offer. 351-5021. 17-3

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CHEVROLET 1961 Impala convertible, V-8, 3-speed, one owner. Good condition. Best offer. Phone 337-2623. 18-3

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CHEVROLET 1957, 2-door, 6 cylinder, stick. Economical transportation. Call 489-7937. 21-5

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CORVAIR 1963 Monza, 4-door, 4 speed. Family too large, must sell. Show room condition. See it, buy it, take over payments. ED 7-0834 after 6 or 564 N. Hagadorn. 17-3

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CORVAIR 1961 four speed Monza. Radio, heater, 24 m.p.g. Must sell, getting company car. 332-3185. 18-3

Automotive

CORVAIR MONZA Spyder 1963. Excellent condition. White, red interior, good tires. Call 351-7266. 18-3

CORVAIR 700, 1962, 3-speed, 4-door, radio, good condition. \$525. Call ED 7-7000. 21-5

CORVAIR MONZA 1961, bucket seats, floor shift. A good driver! \$475. 372-6225. 19-5

CORVETTE 1965. Parked in my barn at 1165 E. Jolly Rd., two miles East of Okemos Rd. My son's beautiful burgundy and white convertible. Call ED 2-5096. 17-3

ENGLISH FORD Cortina GT 1964. Disc brakes, Weber carb. 332-1947. Leave name and phone 17-1

FIAT 750 Abarth. Very clean, fast, new Pirellies. Sedan Class Winner. \$550 or offer. ED 7-0060. 17-1

FORD 1958, automatic, 4-door station wagon, good tires, good transportation. \$75. Phone IV 9-0433. 18-3

FORD 1959, good tires and mechanical shape. Stick shift, V-8, \$195. Call 882-3770. 18-3

FORD TUDOR 1947 with Oldsmobile engine. Has two four's, 3/4-cam, solids, stick. New tires, radio, heater, excellent condition. Moves. Must sell. \$800. 355-2591. 21-5

MERCURY 1950, must sell. New battery, generator. Runs well. \$100. Going in service. 332-8226. 17-3

MERCURY 1955, Sharp motor, fair body. Never burns oil. \$100. Chris 353-0842, evenings 484-0242. 17-3

MG-TD ROADSTER 1953. Rebuilt engine and transmission. Black, black top. Very good body. \$1,025. 372-6102. 19-3

MUSTANG 1965 GT, 289, 4 speed, wood steering wheel, nylon tires, positraction, 8,000 miles, excellent condition. Best offer. Going in Army. Call 337-2728 any time. 17-3

OLDSMOBILE 1959 dynamic 88, 4-door sedan, automatic, power brakes and steering. Only 54,000 miles. No rust. A buy at \$385. 372-6225. 19-5

OLDSMOBILE 1955 88, 4-speed, power steering, brakes, White-walls, Deluxe, radio, retractable seat belts. Company use car. Like new, 20,000 miles. White with red interior. Take over payments of \$85 monthly. 882-5480 after 6:00. 17-5

OLDSMOBILE 1962 Super-88, 4-door hardtop, hydramatic power steering, brakes, new tires. Call 372-2352. 18-5

OLDSMOBILE 1958, "88". Good condition. Radio, heater, clean inside. \$150. Call Rick, 332-3574. 18-3

OLDSMOBILE 1956 Holiday power steering, brakes, good tires in good running condition. Best offer. 485-2931. 17-3

OLDSMOBILE 1965 F-85, 4-door sedan, 11,000 miles, one owner. Olds engine. \$2,050. Call 485-1681. 19-5

OLDSMOBILE 1953. Good condition, new tires. \$70 or best offer. Call IV 5-8090, 317 Charles, Lansing. 18-3

PLYMOUTH 1955 wagon, stick. Seven wheels, nine tires, reliable transportation. \$75. Phone 332-2241. 18-3

PLYMOUTH 1959 4-door sedan. One owner. Good condition, new battery. \$200. Call ED2-3917 or IV 5-0380 for appointment to see - ask for Mr. Ranney. 18-3

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RAMBLER 1963 Classic wagon. Automatic shift, six cylinder, radio, heater. Good condition. One owner. 337-2363. 18-3

TRIUMPH 1965 Spitfire, two tops, overdrive. Good condition. Must sacrifice, make an offer. Call 482-6980. 18-3

TRIUMPH 1964 Spitfire; red, white top, 18,000 miles, one owner. Must sell. 694-0724 after 5:30. 18-3

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1963 VOLKSWAGEN Sunroof sedan. gold blue. radio. white-wall. One owner got the bug again. \$1,190.

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Automotive

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VOLKSWAGEN, 1959; radio, seat belts, good tires, runs smooth, looks nice. \$350. 355-9875 after 6. 18-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Radio, gas heater, whitewalls, excellent condition. \$1,095 or best offer. Call IV 5-0913. 19-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1500 1963, square back sedan, excellent condition. Phone 355-1139. 20-5

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, radio, W.W., clean. Low mileage. Excellent. \$1,025 or best offer. Call Tab, 332-5733. 17-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1962 bus, radio, gas heater, excellent condition. Can be seen at 2720 E. Kalamazoo. 485-7510. 19-5

VOLVO 1960. Good condition. Engine overhauled last spring. Call Jerry, 485-0961. 17-1

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NEEDED - MOTORCYCLE helmet, goggles and other miscellaneous equipment. Call Dean, 484-9594 after 6 pm.

ZUNDAPP 1956, 250cc. Scrambler. Good condition. Excellent trail bike. Only \$250. Call 353-1375 1-4 pm. 18-3

HONDA 305, Super Hawk. Excellent condition. \$600. Honda 90, excellent condition, many extras, \$250. Must sell immediately - going in Army. Call 337-2728 any time. 17-3

900cc HARLEY Sportster. Excellent mechanically, good body. Fastest bike on campus. Call 489-3629. 21-5

HONDA 1965 50cc. Phone 332-5217 after 6 pm. 19-3

CYCLE FEVER? 1964 Honda 300cc. Excellent condition, recent tune-up, low mileage. Must sell. Phone 355-6958. 18-3

500cc Royal Enfield. Perfect condition. Must sell. Call John, 351-7256 after 5 pm. 18-5

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Men or Women

Summer Employment

Due to terrific demand for students we are offering a \$300 bonus to anyone signing up now. Call 489-6965 between 5 and 7 p.m. to arrange interviews.

COUNTER, BILLING, assembly, general. Also presser - silk and wool. Hours open. Service Cleaners, 2017 Turner. 19-5

YOUNG MAN 17 to 25 for full-time employment 6 days or less a week. Benefits provided for permanent year around work. Must be neat, alert. Apply in person, 9:30 - 11 am. or 2-4 pm. McDonald's Drive In, 1024 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 19-5

OFF CAMPUS girls to answer telephone, counter cashier, short hours, easy work, after 5 pm. VARSITY DRIVE-IN, ED 2-6517. 19-5

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. Phone 487-6071. C17

PARKING LOT attendants, 8-1:30, six days a week, except Wednesday 8-3. Contact Mr. Chadwell, City of East Lansing. 17-3

LOT ATTENDANT wanted. Hours 1:30-7 pm., six days week except Wednesday 3-10 pm. Contact Mr. Chadwell, City of East Lansing. 17-3

ONE BUSBOY needed. Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. Meals furnished, overtime pay. Call housemother - 337-0173. ED 7-9776. 18-3

How Would You Like To Be Your Own Boss This Summer?

I was last summer and earned \$2500 in 10 weeks from a National Company in Michigan. Must have car and at least 20 years old. For interview call David. 353-0036.

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained AVON representative. For appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C

R.N., L.P.N.'s, Nurses Aides, and orderlies. Full or part-time. Salary plus meals. Ample parking, many fringe benefits. Will train inexperienced person. Call ED 2-0801 or apply in person, County Hospital, Dobie Road, Okemos, Michigan. 30-30

UNIQUE ENTERTAINMENT wanted for private outdoor picnic, dog acts, fortune telling, magicians - you name it. June 5. Call IV 5-1173 6 pm. to 8 pm. 19-3

SMALL INDEPENDENT Petroleum Company in Lansing wants young man to learn gasoline and fuel oil business. Startling with driving tank truck, local area only. Good wages. Opportunity for future. Reply Box #6. 21-5

MARRIED MEN with sales and managerial ability. Lifetime income. Top earnings possible the first year. Income security in a national organization. No obligation. For personal interview or information, write Box E-5 State News. 18-3

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-Enjoy your college years - learn to live with others -

Avondale Apartments 1130 Beech St.

Now leasing some apartments from June '66 to June '67. Two bedroom luxury furnished. 5 blocks to campus. Parking - No Problem - Walking Distance - GI Appliances - Air Conditioners. Now's the time to line up the crew! If some will be in summer school, and return in the fall, the others can fill in. Or separate groups can be arranged. Apt. 109 is available days and evenings for your inspection. Copies of the lease are available. Read the entire lease - It's

PART OF YOUR EDUCATION

Phone: 337-2080 for additional information.

Employment

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an AVON representative. Turn your free time into \$\$\$. For appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C

COOK NEEDED for fraternity. Start immediately. Call 337-1205. 20-5

HOUSEKEEPER BY May 1 for professional man, employed wife and family. Must be good cook. No cleaning or ironing. \$200 month. ED 2-0166; IV 5-2251. 20-10

ADDITIONAL INCOME. Average \$2 per hour and up. Operate your own business and choose your own hours. We train you. Scholarships to those who qualify. 485-7326, 8-10 am. and 4-6 pm. C

WANTED, BUS Boys, Olin Health Center. Contact Miss Krueger. 17-3

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Top earnings for those who are able to maintain their studies and are free 4 nights per week. Sat. overtime available for those who qualify. Requires neat appearing, serious, hard worker. Phone Mr. Arnold, 351-4011. C

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Waiters, waitresses, busboys, musicians. MENDELSON'S ATLANTIC RESORT, South Haven. Interviewing April 27, 28, Placement Bureau. 20-5

NEW CONVALESCING home needs R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s and aides. Pleasant surroundings. Salaries compatible. Call 332-0817. C

IFM OPPORTUNITY with a future for electrical engineers and technical school graduates or men with military electronic training. Full salary, company benefits and expense allowance while receiving further training at our education centers, for maintenance of data processing machines. IFM is an equal opportunity employer. Call or write S. W. Hawkins, 608 S. Washington, Lansing. Phone 484-7781. Evenings, 489-6575. Evening and weekend appointments available. 19-3

X-RAY TECHNICIAN, experienced. Good working conditions, fringe benefits, excellent salary. Apply in person, Personnel Office, 8 am.-4 pm., Monday-Friday. LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire. 22-10

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term and month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C18

Apartments

SUBLET LUXURY four-man apartment. Pool, air conditioning, laundryman. Summer term or more. Eyedial Villa. 337-0044. 19-5

LUXURY TWO-MAN apartment with pool for Summer term. Call after 6 pm., 351-4448, 17-3

TWO BLOCKS to Union. Furnished, three rooms, full carpeting. \$135 includes utilities. Prefer couple. 655-1022 evenings. 20-5

Cedar Village Apartments

Now leasing for Summer term 1966

3 month leases June 15-Sept. 14

2 Bedroom Apt. \$170.00 month

Cedar Village

Dishwashers Air Conditioning Adequate Parking Private Balconies Snack Bar

Only a few apts. left leasing hrs.:

Tues. - Thurs. 7-10 p.m. (April 19-21)

242 Cedar Street Apt. 9, Call 332-5051

Amount equal to 1 month's rent required at time lease is signed.

For Rent

LUXURY TWO man apartment with pool. Sublease for summer, Burcham Woods. Call 332-0275 after 3 pm. 18-3

NEEDED: ONE man to share nicely furnished three-man apartment, \$50 monthly. Near campus. ED 7-2345. 19-5

NEW FOUR-MAN apartment to sublease for summer. Cedarbrook Arms apartment #1. Call 331-4709. 19-5

COUPLE WISHES to sublet married housing. Two bedroom, Spartan Village. Summer term. Call 355-1240. 17-3

ONE AND two bedrooms for two and four students: Nicely furnished, next to campus. Three months' or one-year lease, beginning June 15th. \$130 and \$180 with all utilities paid. Phone 694-0598 or 337-0650. 17-3

NEED 21 YEAR old girl to sublet Avondale apartment for Summer term. Call after 6 pm. 332-2644. 19-3

THREE GIRLS needed to sublet 4-girl River's Edge apartment for summer, begins June 15. 355-3561. 19-3

LUXURY PENTHOUSE one to four girls summer 1966, or summer 1966 through spring 1967. Call 332-3570/332-3579. 19-3

FOUR-MAN luxury apartment to sublet for Summer term. Waters Edge apartments. Call 351-4276. 21-5

For Sale

PRINCE'S FARM MARKET, Okemos Road at Grand River, opens for the season starting Saturday, April 30. Fresh fruits, vegetables, plants and other quality items. 18-4

HARMONY GUITAR, 12 string and case. Almost new. Excellent condition. Phone 355-6802. 18-3

SCUBA TANK and accessories. Good condition. Phone IV 9-8693 or IV 4-2732. Ask for John 17-3

NO BETTER TIME than now to find the home you want in the Classified Ads.

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MOBILE HOME: 1963, 10 x 35, front dinette, 2 bedrooms, new carpeting and furniture. Call 489-7937. 21-5

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LOST: KEYS, girl's ring, leather kit on chain, campus, East Lansing. 484-0018 or Mrs. Moore, 355-6468. 19-3

LOST: MEN'S black wallet! Call Charles Schnell, 353-7409, Thomas Anstine, 332-4495. ID's needed badly! Reward! 17-3

Personal

DANCE with her, not at her. Smooth, dreamy and variety music. PETE BANTING QUINTET, 353-6930. 19-3

FREE!!! A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C-18

MISS CLAIRE Creme formula \$1.35 size - 79¢ with this ad. MAREK RECALL DRUGS, PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. C-18

THE 11-32 is more than a great rock band. It's a conversation piece for your T.G. or party. Frank 353-2095. 18-3

SUMMER IS HERE, and so are the "Rogues." Why not enjoy them both? Dave, 882-2604. 18-3

WOULD YOU BELIEVE that we rent TV's for only pennies a day? Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC TV RENTALS, 482-0624. C

FIRST QUALITY materials and workmanship. Large frame selection. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C

LEARN TO develop ESP or Extra Sensory Perception safely. Related subjects also taught. Information- 372-1845. 17-10

Peanuts Personal

BOBYECZKA MILAYA, Mnye zhai', szto ty bol'na, no ja nadyeyus! szto ty skoro bude sz czuystvovat' sebya luzcsze, ili po krajnej myerye simpatichnyeye. Mapk Yaut. 17-1

PSI U'S CONGRATULATE the Deltis and the Phi Deltis on a successful Rush! 17-1

TINKER BELL and Tonker Bell. 25 ice cream cones? Yippee! May you always get many golden kisses. Love, Glinda (or a very happy, very happy 136 lb. mouse.) 17-1

NANCY: TWO and a half weeks is an awful long time! Uncle Mike. 17-1

DEAR CHIEF big feet. Let's takum '41 Hudson and visutum heap big buffalo. Love, Snortsy. 17-1

FOX, WILL Tarpo's replace shy tin roof cone? P.S. Don't let Rosy get fat like Fox. Creep. 17-1

MRS. MILLER Fan Club. Where are you? We want to join. Bill and Ron. 353-2753. 17-1

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LARGE HOUSE for sale by owner. Close to college. Call days IV 5-8039; evenings, weekends 337-7290. 17-3

EAST LANSING: 3 bedrooms, fireplace, double garage, fenced back yard, near all schools. \$16,900. 332-2680. 18-3

BY OWNER. Leaving town. 10 minutes from campus. 4 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, paneled family room. Built-in stove, formica cupboard, 2 fireplaces plus built-in barbecue grill in double carport. Storage area for garden tools. 64 ft. TV tower, large wooded lot with brook in back. Sewer, city water, paved street. 5778 Montebello. 339-2598. Priced \$26,900. 17-3

BIG CHANCE to find that apartment you want...check today's Classified Ads. 18-5

Real Estate

BY OWNER - Lovely 3-bedroom ranch in ideal area, six minutes to campus, 3 minutes to Frandor. Will also part with 1965 Volkswagen Camper. Phone 372-3534. 20-5

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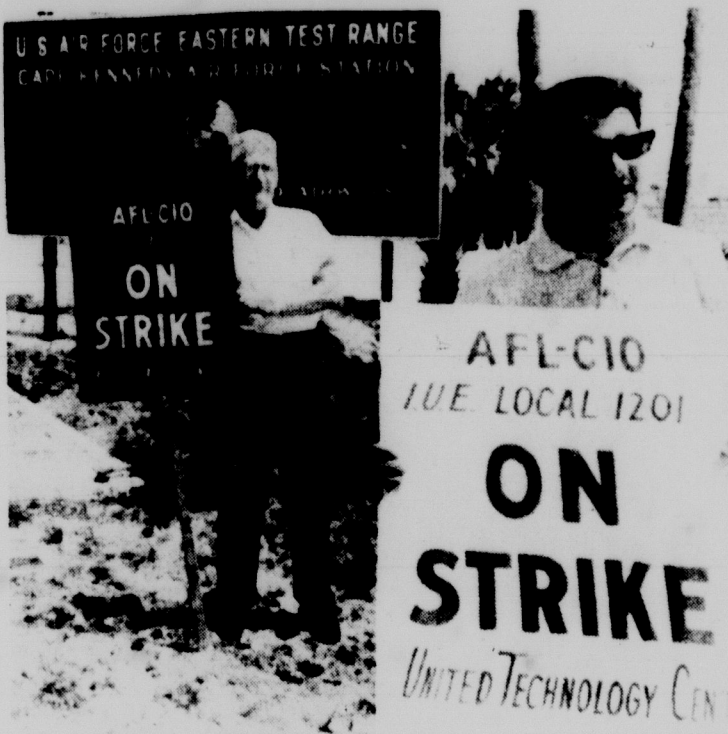
WANTED TO RENT: Apartment within walking distance of the University for young couple and 4-year-old daughter, from June 18 through July 27. Non drinkers, non-smokers. Send full particulars to Robert E. Bacon, Route #3, Box 1374, Traverse City, Michigan, 49684. 17-1

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SPACE STRIKERS--Electricians on strike at Cape Kennedy picket the entrance to the space center. The picketing, which has turned away about 40 per cent of the cape's building tradesmen, is part of a labor dispute that is hampering two key Apollo construction projects. UPI Wirephoto

U.S. Reaffirms Policy On Communist China

WASHINGTON (UPI)-- The United States is sticking to its basic policy line on Communist China--despite superficial gestures that it is less rigid--while taking a broad new look at the entire Asian picture.

The review, spurred in part by domestic political considerations, stems from a desire to make certain that the rigid U.S. position of the past 17 years has not prevented progress on Asian problems. The Viet Nam issue naturally looms large in these considerations.

There are hints, but nothing more as yet, that the Administration may adopt a more tolerant attitude toward Red Chinese membership in the United Nations. But the appraisal is far from finished and nobody cares to predict the outcome.

The State Department said Wednesday there was "no change in U.S. policy" in a declaration Tuesday by U.N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, who set "minimum conditions" for Peking's admission to the world organization.

The spokesman declined, however, to rule out the possibility implied in Goldberg's remarks that the United States would accept the "two Chinas" idea in the United Nations if Peking dropped its demands for ouster of Nationalist China, cancellation of the U.N. resolution condemning "aggression" in Korea, and elimination of U.S. "backlogs" from the world body.

Diplomatic speculation on a

possible revision of U.S. policy in Asia has increased steadily since the first of the year. It gained impetus when the U.S. disclosed it would permit newsmen, scholars and scientists to visit Red China and admit visitors from Peking in those categories.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk acknowledged before Congress that he did not expect Peking to take the U.S. up on its travel offers.

Dinner Planned By Chinese Club

The Chinese Student Club will hold its annual spring dinner at 6 p.m. April 30 in St. John's Student Center. Chinese food and entertainment are planned.

Tickets at \$2 per person or \$1.75 for club members may be purchased in the Union Lounge or by calling 351-5098, 332-2478, 353-0578 or 355-3989 for reservations. The public is invited.

Faculty Women Honor 3 Students

The Faculty Women's Assn. of Michigan State presented the Ella Cowles Award for academic excellence to three women graduate students at its annual banquet April 14.

Receiving the \$100 awards were: Barbara B. Deskins, Ph.D. candidate in geography, working in the area of world food resources; Carole W. Dilling, Ph.D. candidate in clinical psychology, working in the area of development of self-control in children; and Dorothy E. Malm, masters degree candidate in psychiatric social work.

Olin Report

Admitted to Olin Health Center Tuesday were: Fadwa Elgundi, Cairo, Egypt, grad student; Laura Grossen, Chicago, Ill., freshman; Jacqueline McCarva, Royal Oak junior; Elizabeth Boardman, Arlington, Va., junior; Tracy Ann Jackson, Detroit sophomore; Theodore Rozsa, Calgary, Alberta, freshman; Janet Trainor, Utica freshman; Karen Radom, Birmingham junior; Kathy Schwartz, Levittown, Pa., sophomore; Robert Rau, Munger freshman; Regis Cavender, Detroit freshman; Don DeMeulemeester, Grosse Pointe sophomore; David Rogers, Ann Arbor sophomore; Linda Gilbert, Manchester sophomore; and Karen L. Sahlin, Reed City freshman.

Admitted Wednesday were: Muhammed Malik, Quetta, Pakistan, doctoral candidate; Carol Whitbread, Bloomfield Hills freshman; John C. Raut, Jackson freshman; Kenneth Wiggins, Midland sophomore; Howard Katz, Detroit senior; Thomas L. Phillips, Ann Arbor freshman; Charlene LaChance, Dearborn freshman; and Joseph Hertlein, Detroit junior.

MAJOR U.S. INDUSTRY

NASA Boosts Economy

By NORM SPERLING
State News Staff Writer

The fourth largest corporation in the United States today would be the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, if NASA were ranked as an industry.

There can be no question, therefore, that the space industry is a major force in the national economy, NASA's deputy assistant administrator for technology utilization said Monday.

Richard Leshner outlined the tremendous impact of space on U.S. industry in the third of four talks in the Evening College's "Mankind and Space" series. NASA has a giant budget of \$5.2 billion. It contracts 90 per cent of its work to private firms instead of doing it "in house," as most agencies do. While most of the prime contracts go to California, subcontracts go to 20,000 firms and institutions in every state, Leshner said, employing 400,000 full-time workers. Another 34,000 are on NASA's payroll in 15 locations around the country.

All told, the American space effort constitutes the largest government-industry-university partnership in history.

About 10 per cent of the nation's scientific and technological capability is being used by the space effort, Leshner said. That is a maximum, though, and the figure is dropping now that most of the research for Apollo is finished and no further goal has been set.

The next goal after the manned moon missions will have to be decided within the next 12 to 18 months, Leshner said. If not, much of the research capacity developed by NASA will have to lie fallow. If production is stopped, it will cost much more to start it up again than to continue it now.

Possible goals after Apollo might be orbiting space stations, moon colonies, or manned deep-space probes taking more than a year.

Leshner detailed NASA developments that have been applied in other fields.

In aeronautics, it has been

pushing development of the ramjet engine, which may be the prime worker in the hypersonic jet age coming soon. Research on the X-15 and the M-2 wingless airplane are also parts of NASA's program.

In meteorology, the Tiro and Nimbus satellite systems are yielding more comprehensive information than ever, and NASA is making it available to all countries.

In tire hydroplaning, new understanding of why tires skid on wet surfaces has helped design better prevention methods.

Inorganic paints, made of silicates, have proved themselves as durable as the metals they cover. They are hardly affected by heat that makes the steel they coat white-hot.

Electromagnetic forming devices and electromagnetic hammerers have proved great helps not only on space capsules but

also in smoothing out seams in ship-building.

Wireless monitoring devices, designed for the astronauts, are letting heart patients lead less limited lives.

Switches that are activated by moving one's eyes are proving valuable aids to paralyzed persons. Now capable of reporting their needs by their eye positions, they may soon be able to control wheel chairs.

Another help for paralyzed or crippled persons is an adaptation of the lunar walker designed for unmanned lunar landings. The walking system has been put on chairs that can go over curbs and sandy beaches with no trouble and can be controlled by moving a chin brace.

Contrasting America's space effort with Russia's, Leshner said the USSR is placing a disproportionate emphasis on space and military projects while neglecting agriculture and other fields.

East Lansing State Bank

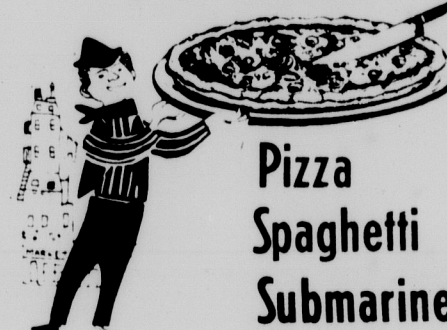
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Negroes Surprised Sociologists

By JAMES INGRAM
State News Staff Writer

The Negro revolt of the 1960's was a surprise to sociologists, James McKee, professor of sociology, told members of the Undergraduate Sociology Club Tuesday night.

McKee's speech, entitled "The Progress of Race Relations in Contrast to the Way Sociologists Have Studied Race Relations," explained sociologists' inability to predict the Negro revolt of the 1960's.

McKee attributes this lack of foresight on methodology. He said, "Sociology has been too involved in the measuring and scaling of prejudice."

McKee cited that during the

1920's and 30's, questionnaires resulted in discrepancies between what people said and what they did. "No one questioned that attitude and behavior are sometimes different," he said. Sociologists were too self-conscious of their roles as scientific technicians.

Many of the studies on preju-

dice have been centered around the white middle class. Race relations, McKee said, has largely been the study of the dominant over the minority. Focus on the study of the Negro has long been bypassed.

Sociologists in the past have been primarily concerned with the status of the Negro as a

result of discrimination. There has been too much emphasis on describing the Negro in terms of schooling, housing and job placement, McKee said.

He added that many of the problems of race relations have resulted because the Negro is left out of society's power structure. The thinking of sociologists

until the 1960's has been that power is exclusive in the white majority.

McKee suggested that sociologists have failed to see the changes in race relations except in how the white power structure could create more jobs for Negroes through legislation. The study of social movements has

been overlooked and the literature in this area has been neglected, he said.

The failure to anticipate the Negro revolt, McKee stated, is the consequence of an institutionalized conception of power. Sociologists, he said, didn't perceive the Negro's ability to organize and obtain power.



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'Tea Party' Scheduled For Today

The Boston Tea Party will be re-enacted at 1:30 p.m. today when the MSU Young Americans for Freedom (MSU-YAF) throw tea into the Red Cedar River by Bessey Hall to protest the recently passed campus radio referendum.

MSU-YAF, a bi-partisan conservative political action group, feels that the 26 per cent who approved the radio tax do not represent the "sizeable majority" of students stipulated by the Board of Trustees as necessary for passage.

The Red Cedar Tea Party is to protest this taxation without representation and also to register the group's dislike of the indefinite criterion of "sizeable majority."

To correct such situations the MSU-YAF proposes a constitutional provision requiring the approval of a majority of students before any tax measure could be enacted.

Genetics Film Cited By NET, 'Exciting TV'

An MSU professor and a WMSB-TV producer have received an award from National Educational Television for their film, "The Genetic Revolution."

Robert Page, program and production manager at WMSB, received the award in New York City Tuesday night for professor Leroy Auguststein, chairman of biophysics, and Martin Gail, WMSB-TV producer.

The film is the first in a planned series of attempts to take MSU's Great Issues Lectures and make them interesting TV productions. "The Genetic Revolution" discusses the possibility of man being able to pre-determine genes and design human beings to his order.

Student Board

(continued from page 1)

John Mongeon, representing Merit's Hall Assn., said the board just couldn't afford to grant The Paper a loan which the board had no guarantee of ever getting back.

Near the close of the meeting, Jim Sink, member at large, introduced a motion requesting that the Board of Student Publications receive all profits from authorized publications and establish contingency funds to aid in underwriting publications under its jurisdiction.

Sink's motion was referred to the Student Board agenda committee for study.

The board also changed the name of the cabinet vice president for university affairs to the vice president for academic affairs.

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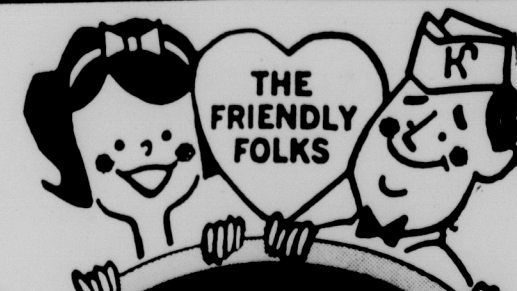
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