

Viet Civil War Seen By Buddhists

DA NANG (UPI)—Civil war in Viet Nam was declared unavoidable Sunday night by the United Buddhist Church in Saigon after Premier Nguyen Cao Ky had ordered his loyalist troops to seize control of Da Nang Sunday.

Da Nang, the important coastal city 380 miles north of Saigon that has been the focus of the Buddhist-led revolt against Ky's military government, was a flare-lit battlefield Sunday night as government forces consolidated their control.

Two battalions of government marines and paratroopers, about 2,000 marines, backed by about 1,800 paratroopers, sprang on the city on Ky's orders at dawn Sunday in a lightning strike designed to crush anti-government troops, Buddhist monks, students and Boy Scouts who have formed the hard core of the revolt.

In a simultaneous raid in Saigon, combat police and Vietnamese army units seized the headquarters of the militant Buddhist youth organization and an anti-government labor union. Twenty Buddhist youth leaders were arrested and up to 30 members of the labor union taken into custody.

Relatively few casualties were reported. At least four persons were killed—three soldiers and an aged woman hit by rebel fire—and a

score of others wounded. One American civilian nurse was slightly wounded in the leg by shrapnel. She was believed the only American casualty.

Battles raged in the streets throughout the day and sporadic firing was heard into the night. By dusk Ky's forces were in control of the seaport metropolis of 800,000.

Small arms fire emptied the streets and frightened residents clawed foxholes in their backyards as the government forces advanced. Twice, the attackers fired their 90 millimeter cannon and unleashed supporting fighter planes for strafing runs on the city.

Ky himself flew to Da Nang at midday Sunday. By the time he arrived his forces already were assured of control of the city. After spending about four hours at the airport outside the city, Ky flew back to Saigon Sunday afternoon.

In Saigon, the United Buddhist Church bitterly condemned the government for the attack on Da Nang and the raid in Saigon.

"In the face of this betrayal by the government and adventurous activities resulting from irresponsibility, this hot-temperedness has brought us to the point of civil war that cannot be avoided and can only be of advantage to the enemy," the United Buddhist Church said in a communique after an urgent meeting of its leaders.

Ramparts Duo Faces MSU Officials Today

Legislators' Probe Underway

MSU officials and Viet Nam project members will confront two writers of the controversial article in Ramparts Magazine last month at a House subcommittee inquiry this morning.

Warren Hinckle III, co-editor of the liberal California monthly, and Stanley K. Shienbaum, a former MSU economics professor and project member who wrote the introduction to the explosive article, agreed Thursday by telegram to appear before the House Ways and Means Higher Education subcommittee to substantiate the magazine's charges.

They will arrive by plane this morning from California.

Chairman of the investigating committee, Rep. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, said testimony will also be heard from President Hannah, University officials and members of the aid mission including Wesley Fishel, former head of the project and a chief liaison between East Lansing and Saigon, Ralph H. Smuckler, acting dean of international programs, and Adrian Jaffe, associate professor of English.

Another member of the team, Robert Scigliano, professor of political science, is not expected to appear.

The session begins at 10 a.m. in the Court of Appeals chambers in Lansing and is expected to continue through most of the day.

Faxon said his committee is looking for "clear statements" as to what MSU did in Viet Nam so "no more aspersions" would be cast on schools who choose to participate in overseas projects.

"Michigan State has nothing to be ashamed of if all the facts are made known," he said.

The project attracted nationwide attention last month when the article in Ramparts charged the University "knowingly" allowed CIA operatives to infiltrate its public safety advisory team in Viet Nam.

The article also alleged MSU requisitioned arms for President Ngo Dinh Diem's regime and helped set up a "dictatorship" in South Viet Nam.

Ramparts Men To Talk Here

Ramparts magazine writers Warren Hinckle III, Sol Stern and Stanley K. Shienbaum will speak on campus at 8:30 tonight following their testimony at this morning's inquiry in Lansing.

The three men, speaking in 31 Union, are being sponsored by the MSU Chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Stern was to have arrived on campus Sunday night to use reference materials here, according to Tom Herriman, SDS chapter head.

Shienbaum and Hinckle are scheduled to arrive today from California, in time for the hearing which begins at 10 a.m.



KYLE KERBAWY
State News



RICHARD J. ARTHURS
Wolverine

Ships Idled By British Seamen

LONDON (UPI)—British merchant seamen went on strike at midnight Sunday, posing the gravest threat to the island nation's economy and way of life since World War II.

The walkout, which occurred simultaneously with the chiming of Big Ben, could idle British vessels from Southampton to Singapore. It is the first strike by merchant mariners in Britain since 1911.

The National Union of Seamen (NUS) is demanding for its 62,500 members a \$1.75 per month pay increase, 40-hour work week and increased overtime pay.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson was studying emergency measures which recalled the grim days of the war. He could impose food rationing and use Royal Navy warships to move vital supplies.

Bleak, black headlines warned that generating stations supplied by coaling ships would have to cut power in two weeks, raising the possibility of partial blackouts in some cities.

British ports are choked with 300 to 400 vessels of more than 100 tons. A lengthy strike could half an estimated 2,500 home-based ships that carry the red ensign of the merchant navy throughout the world.

Union leaders have charged the weekly base pay of \$39.20 for a 56-hour work week places British seamen among the world's worst paid. The NUS said the membership to a man backs a walkout which could achieve what German submarines failed to accomplish in two world wars and idle the mighty fleet.

In turning down the NUS demands, shipowners charge the pay increase would hike the seamen's pay by 17 per cent.

Kerbawy, Arthurs Named As Editors

Kyle C. Kerbawy and Richard J. Arthurs were selected to be the 1966-67 editors of the State News and the Wolverine, respectively, by the Student Board of Publications Friday.

Kerbawy, Bloomfield Hills junior, is currently the managing editor of the State News.

Arthurs, who served as editor of the 1965-66 Wolverine, is a Solon, Ohio, junior.

Stating his plans for the coming year, Kerbawy said that he will strive for responsibility and maturity in editorial comment.

The State News will have an

enlarged and improved arts, entertainment and cultural section, according to Kerbawy.

He also plans to change to a six-column format and add an extra section during the year which would list various scholarship, and financial aid programs offered to students.

Kerbawy, a journalism major, joined the State News staff last summer, and served with the news and copy desks. Last fall, he became assistant campus editor and later fall term assumed his position as managing editor.

All Work Proceeding For Gemini 9 Launch

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Gemini 9 astronauts Thomas Stafford and Eugene Cernan took a day off from their rigorous training schedule Sunday while preparations went smoothly for Tuesday's launch of the nation's seventh and most demanding two-man spaceflight.

The astronauts' time was their own, but they planned to spend some of it reviewing the flight plan for their three-day mission, which includes three rendezvous with an orbiting Agena target vehicle and a record two-hour, 25-minute space walk by Cernan.

Everything was progressing without a hitch toward the scheduled 12:39 p.m. EDT Tuesday blast off of Stafford and Cernan—an hour and 39 minutes behind the Atlas booster that will carry the Agena into orbit.

MSU JOINS ACTIVITIES

Michigan Week Rolls On

A short movie about Michigan will be shown in residence halls this week as part of MSU's observance of Michigan Week.

The movie, "Look Around You," will be shown with the regular MHA movie, said Pat Oathough, Birmingham junior.

Faculty members, as well as students, will have a chance to learn about Michigan products at the "Futuristic Foods" luncheon for the Men's Club Tuesday.

Before the luncheon, guests will have an opportunity to taste new foods. The movie on Michigan also will be shown. The 13th Annual Michigan Week

was launched Sunday, Spiritual Foundations Day, and will extend until Saturday, Our Youth Day.

"Michigan's achievements to the citizens of Michigan and the nation," said John Murray, assistant professor of journalism and member of the Michigan Week Committee.

Today is Our Government Day, a day to honor those who serve in government positions at all levels. The Mayors Exchange is featured so mayors and village presidents will exchange posts in cities across the state.

In accordance with Mayor's Exchange, there will also be an

exchange of governments in all women's residence halls today.

Our Heritage Day, Tuesday, is a day for looks to the past for the strength of the future.

Wednesday is Our Livelihood Day, Industry, agriculture, resorts and institutions which provide livelihood for a community's people are honored.

Thursday is Education Day, which points out to travelers and neighbors alike that Michigan is a friendly state.

Saturday has been designated Our Youth Day, looking to the future of the state and its communities.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD ACTS

Paper Loses Authorization

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Staff Writer

The Paper is unauthorized. Again.

What this means, nobody seems to know.

The Board of Student Publications withdrew its authorization of the weekly student newspaper late Friday afternoon.

Michael Kindman, editor, received a letter severing The Paper's link with the University Saturday morning. It contained no explanation for the action.

No representative of The Paper was present at the meeting during which the authorization—granted two months and two days previously at an executive session following a stormy public meeting—was withdrawn.

"We have no idea why authorization was withdrawn. We had no chance to present our side of the case. It's an outrage," said Kindman. "This represents a clear violation of our rights of due process and of the board's own procedures."

The board has no formal procedures. "In fact," said Frank B. Senger, board chairman, "the board has no powers of enforcement. All we're saying is that the University's authorization is withdrawn."

The board's action was taken by a voice vote, with no nays

recorded, at the end of an otherwise routine meeting of the administration-faculty-student board. Six of the 10 members were present.

Senger brought the matter up under new business.

He said board members had received phone calls criticizing

The Paper from "various and sundry individuals" including parents, faculty, President Hannah and Starr H. Keesler, assistant University secretary.

Senger, who is also chairman of the School of Journalism, said the board's decision does not deprive The Paper of its right to sell copies on campus.

"Distribution comes under the jurisdiction of the University secretary. When we authorize a publication, we send him a letter saying that we have done so. All action is then up to him," he said.

Did he think that some observers might say that the board's rapid action constituted a violation of The Paper's rights of due process?

"I suppose," he said. "Members of the board thought that the issue of May 12 contained material that was utterly in bad taste," Senger said.

"The use of certain words on page one was bad enough, but the page three article on nudity contained the kind of material which just doesn't belong in a newspaper authorized by an educational institution."

"I think you could say that it was a combination of the article and of The Paper's shaky financial condition that caused the

ASMSU Proposal To Voters Thursday

See Text of Compensation Proposal, P. 2.

Students will vote Thursday in their living-unit meal lines on a proposal allowing monetary compensation for ASMSU Student Board members.

Written by the student committee on compensation, which was formed last winter term as a result of the student body's reaction to the manner in which the Student Board adopted a compensation program last fall, the proposal allows for some monetary compensation, but restricts the ways and means through which it can be provided.

After studying the amount of time spent by student government personnel, debating the returns the students receive through student government participation and as a result of a random survey of other universities' policies, the committee decided in favor of some amount of compensation.

However, the proposed amendment prohibits the Student Board from ever voting itself compensation or from setting the amount of funds available for compensation.

If the referendum is passed, a committee of student representatives from each living-unit governing group will be established to provide the compensation.

The proposal allows the committee to use an amount equal to up to 2 per cent of the previous year's student tax for compensation of selected officials of the student association.

(continued on page 7)

THE INSIDE LOOK

Weekend Action At MSU

Discussion hits both Viet and American policy. P. 5.

Widening War In Asia

Water Carny, International Fest., please parents, students. P. 4.

Finals Deadline

Friday is the deadline for permission to repeat final examinations for University college courses.

Permission may be obtained from the assistant dean of the University College, 170 Bessey Hall, or the Student Affairs offices at 109 Brody and 533 Wonders Hall.



STATE NEWS

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advertising manager

Kyle Kerbawy
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Page 2

Monday, May 16, 1966

EDITORIALS

Fee Hike Would Be Unfair

IF THE STATE legislature fails to appropriate \$1.7 million more for the MSU East Lansing campus operating budget, the result would be an unwarranted fee hike for MSU students.

A fee hike would be unfair for two reasons: First, the legislature has appropriated far less per student to MSU than it has to the University of Michigan or Wayne State. Michigan received \$490 more than MSU per student last year, and Wayne State received \$149 more.

AND THE GAP is widening. Between 1961 and 1966 per student appropriations to U of M and Wayne have increased \$232 and \$200, respectively. During the same period, per student appropriations for MSU have increased only \$14.

To equalize the appropriations discrepancy, the legislature would have to give MSU \$5 million more a year. But MSU is asking for only \$1.7 million more, the additional amount needed to operate the school next year.

SECOND, AND MORE IMPORTANT, the legislature is obligated

to provide state schools with the minimum operating funds. It is unfair for it to foist this obligation onto the students.

But some people may argue that MSU should cut its budget if the legislature refuses to give it the \$1.7 million. The school can't cut its budget. It has already accepted roughly 3,230 additional students for next year. And over 300 additional faculty members have been hired. Also, union and construction agreements for next year have already been signed. MSU needs that \$1.7 million to meet these obligations.

THOUGH THE LEGISLATURE must spend tax dollars thriftily, it must also strike a balance between thrift and meeting its obligations. If it does not give MSU enough money to operate, it will destroy this balance. MSU is not asking for special treatment, not even equal treatment, for that would mean a \$5 million request. MSU asks only that the legislature give it the bare minimum to operate. And we see no reason why the legislature should shirk this obligation.

Same Old Problem

EAST LANSING IS not an open city. Despite the claims of improvement and changing attitudes, Negroes continue to encounter barriers in obtaining housing in East Lansing.

An article in last Thursday's State News, in which 10 Negroes were interviewed, indicated the general discouragement and frustration they have experienced. Although 10 instances cannot speak for the whole East Lansing community, they are at least indicative of the type of problems Negroes face in finding housing in East Lansing. A logical conclusion might well be to pass an openhousing ordinance. But not our East Lansing.

THE EAST LANSING Human Relations Commission, an advisory body to the city council and established to help mediate and settle any discrimination disputes, has been reluctant to make such a proposal. Instead it has devised a long process which persons who believed they were discriminated against have to follow in righting the grievance.

Drawn-out processes don't work. They are expensive and discourage the individuals involved. This has been shown in national civil rights legislation.

A LOCAL OPEN housing ordinance wouldn't prevent all discrimination. But it would certainly cause home

owners and realty companies to stop and think before they openly discriminate and faced the consequences of breaking the law. Simply having a law on the books would encourage voluntary compliance.

But what about the University community? Unfortunately, a singular silence has permeated the atmosphere on this side of Grand River. One would think that a University as embodied with the philosophy of racial equality as Michigan State would exert itself to right an apparent injustice. But such has not been the case.

AND MSU STUDENTS have never taken more than a casual interest. Last year a group of supposedly dedicated students picketed an elderly lady's home and later staged a sit-down demonstration in the middle of Abbott Road for the cause of open housing. Since then, there has been nothing. Not a whimper out of student government, or from protest groups, or from other student publications.

And the problem remains, as it always has. The question is whether the students, faculty, administration, and board of trustees of MSU will ever make a collective effort to fight discrimination in housing for the benefit of students, faculty and the community at large. And if not now, when?



OUR READERS SPEAK

Smuckler Comments On Overseas Projects

To the Editor:

It seems to me that your editorial statement Wednesday concerning overseas projects is well reasoned but reflects a lack of up to date information about the international project activity of Michigan State University over the past 10 years.

The lessons of the early years of the Viet Nam Project have been in fact incorporated in the initiation and management of new projects by Michigan State. The International Programs Office, which was created several years after the Viet Nam Project began and partially as a response to its difficulties, has continued to evolve and so have most aspects of the overseas projects. In 1958 the University organized a number of faculty planning seminars, one of which dealt with technical assistance activities of universities, while others considered this university's academic and research interests in international aspects of such fields as economics and business, communications, education, politics, etc.

Over 50 faculty members and administrators at this university participated in these seminars each of which lasted more than three months. Out of these planning sessions came a lengthy report entitled "Towards an International Dimension at Michigan State University," which has served as the charter for international programs work both on campus and overseas. A number of other universities have also benefited from these seminars and have taken note of the international program growth which took place here after 1958.

There are many faculty members within various colleges who are now heavily involved in overseas project work of the University. There is a 20-member international programs advisory committee with broadly representative faculty and administrative participation, a committee of faculty members who direct international institutes and area centers, a committee of overseas project coordinators, and many ad hoc groups. Not all segments of the faculty are involved equally in selection and management of overseas projects since technical assistance activities tend to involve mainly the professional colleges. For the most part, overseas projects are managed and operated within specific colleges, close to the faculty members who are likely to participate abroad.

There is always room for improvement in any complex program such as this. Your editorial contains useful suggestions. Such suggestions, however, would be improved if they were based on more thorough knowledge of the international program and overseas projects as they are now operated and managed at this university.

The report on this subject which is now under consideration by the Academic Council is, in my opinion, an excellent and constructive statement which deserves support. Among other things it recommends a faculty standing committee which would help increase faculty contributions to the development of the University's overseas programs and policy.

Ralph H. Smuckler
Acting Dean of International Programs

College Bowl Mixup

To the Editor:

As co-chairman of the ASMSU College Bowl and representative of the policies of the Academic Affairs of ASMSU, we are defending the procedures that were used in the organization of the College Bowl this season. Before our appointment to the position,

the entry blanks were sent out, and granted, they were sent out the day that they were due. We were not a part of this, and take no responsibility for it, and yet we apologize for it. However, the fact remains that as new co-chairmen we called all the off-campus living units, and all the residence halls to recruit participants in the College Bowl.

In talking with the East Akers scholastics chairman, we were asked to pair up the East Akers team with another team. Fine, this is part of our job, but he particularly asked not to be paired with West Akers. The confusion of participating with a team half way across campus, instead of one right next door, was the result of their own asking. Both teams were kept in touch concerning their position, and no responsibility was placed on the East Akers team for their partner.

ASMSU Reminder

To the Editor:

This week, May 15-21, is Michigan Week. We, as students at Michigan State University, have a wealth of resource at our fingertips both in the state and right here at the university.

The State of Michigan has long been a leader in industry, natural resources, agriculture, recreation, culture and education—dynamic in world progress. All of these areas can be evidenced within the university community.

Today, Monday, May 16, is Government Day, and as chairman of the Associated Students of Michigan State University, I would like to take this opportunity to reiterate the importance of government and the contribution it makes to the life of every individual. Students have only a vague idea of the services performed by their state or local government. Very few have a clear idea on where the money comes from, how it is spent, what particular services cost. Very few have visited local government buildings. Only a small fraction ever see their government officials at work, or have

ever met them. Our Government Day provides a means to give you, as citizens, a little acquaintance with their government institutions and perhaps arouse your interest and help you secure at least a basic understanding of what these government units accomplish.

Good citizenry is a result of participation, understanding, interest and knowledge. It is our responsibility, in this educational community, to practice good citizenship not in anticipation of "adult life," but now on our campus. For in a very real sense we all are citizens of the university, and our present commitment is indicative of our commitment in the future.

We who are citizens of this state have a great deal to be proud of. For this is a great and progressive state. Unfortunately too often this is taken for granted. This day is a time to recall and to remember the many advantages we have as residents of Michigan, through the observation of Government Day.

James M. Graham
Chairman, ASMSU

Bill Hillman
Marilyn Schwartz
Co-chairmen of the ASMSU College Bowl



CHARLES C. WELLS

Michigan IS Great State

This week marks the 13th annual celebration of "Michigan Week." It is believed to be the only such state commemorative week held in America each year.

Our state's name is Indian in origin, coming from the words "Michi-gama," meaning "large lake." The Indian influence on place names has been great. Of Michigan's 83 counties, 30 of them have Indian names. Some of the better known include Kalamazoo, which means "reflecting river," Muskegon, meaning "river with marshes," and Saginaw, named after a tribe of Sacs which lived at the mouth of the Saginaw River.

But the Indian or the French names (10 Michigan counties have French names) aren't so bad. They reflect this state's vast historical heritage. It isn't even so bad when out-staters mispronounce the Straits of Mackinac (pronounced mak-a-naw). But do you know what they call us? "Michiganders."

When the term, "Michigander" was first used by a political wise guy back in the 1850's, it wasn't meant to be complimentary. It was coined by an opponent of Lewis Cass, territorial governor of the Michigan Territory before it came into the union in 1837. Cass, who was the unsuccessful Democratic presidential candidate against Zachary Taylor in 1848, was the first to be called with derogation, a "Michigander."

As educated people, we all understand that meanings are in people and not in the words themselves. But that's just it—the term still doesn't seem to be very complimentary.

Another alternative is Michiganian, but that seems awkward and doesn't carry much as far as a name goes. So those of us who cringe every time we are called "Michiganders" have come up with something better—"Michiganite." It swings—it rhymes easily—it has no "goosy" implications.

And now to get it into acceptance. For your part in Michigan Week, use the word in conversation several times each week. This will not only condition you to it, but will influence others to use it.

But elimination of the "Michigander" stigma is not enough. We must also eliminate our inferior feelings. As citizens of this great state, we have much to be proud of.

In terms of gross national product, if Michigan were an independent nation, it would rank 11th among the countries of the world. We rank 5th among the states in the value of our exports to the world market—\$1.36 billion in 1965.

Industrially, Michigan is also a giant, ranking second among the 14 leading industrial states in productivity measured by value added per employee. Three of America's billion dollar industrial corporations and 16 of its \$100 million businesses are located here.

Michigan is also widely diversified agriculturally. Few states can boast that a highly diversified meal could be prepared from its agricultural products. While we produce no pepper or coffee, we do have 20 per cent of the world's salt and produce enough beet sugar for our state's needs.

The MSU Men's Club will hold an "All Michigan Dinner" for its noon luncheon Tuesday. From my experience at other "All Michigan Dinners," no one will go away hungry.

Quite often those from the east think they are coming to a cultural wasteland when they arrive in Michigan. But Michigan has the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Detroit Symphony and 40 other symphonies in the state.

Think also of the world-famous Interlochen Music Camp near Traverse City, Cranbrook Academy of Art and the fact that Detroit ranks second only to New York City in its attendance at legitimate theatre presentations. Michigan is one of the top five states for theatre interest and development in three areas of professional, collegiate and community.

Educationally, Michigan can cite that it was the first state to guarantee every child the right to a tax-paid high school education. One-third of this state's population is in school. The University of Michigan in 1870 was the first major state university to admit women, and MSU was the first land-grant college in America. Our state library has more than a million volumes and ranks second in size when compared to other state libraries.

In natural resources, Michigan has the greatest variety of minerals to be found in any similar-sized area of the world. No other has greater water resources than Michigan. More than 50 per cent of our area is covered by forest or wild land, which makes us so popular for tourism. Tourism ranks third in Michigan's income.

One could go on and on about Michigan's outstanding points. But that would be sounding like the popular image of the native Texan who widely trumpets the virtues of his state.

But, in case you weren't aware of it, Michigan is the largest state east of the Mississippi in combined land and water area.



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World News at a Glance



Pravda Reveals Quake Figures

MOSCOW (UPI)--The two recent earthquakes in the Soviet Asian city of Tashkent killed ten persons, injured more than 100, destroyed 28,000 buildings and left 35,000 families without shelter, according to Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper.

The detailed reports of the quakes, which struck the city May 10 and April 26, broke sharply with the usual Soviet tradition of secrecy over disasters. It was the first time the Soviets ever have released such detailed information on a natural catastrophe.

Pravda said 12,000 tents were being set up as shelters for the homeless but the foundations of all the city's big modern buildings remained intact.

U.S. 7th Army Seeks Suppot

BONN (UPI)--Defense Minister Kai-Uwe von Hassel said Sunday on his return from a 10-day visit to Washington that the Bonn government is being asked to contribute \$675 million annually as its share in keeping U.S. troops in West Germany.

Hassel said that West Germany faced serious problems in trying to raise the millions needed to help keep the U.S. 7th Army in Germany.

but that the Bonn government should strive to meet the U.S. demands if at all possible.

Former chancellor Konrad Adenauer meanwhile said in a newspaper interview that the present structure of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) was "outmoded." He also was quoted as saying "The Americans have not fulfilled their duty as leaders and the strongest power in NATO."

Bus Strike Hits 11 States

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)--An estimated 5,000 Greyhound bus drivers and clerks walked off their jobs Sunday, leaving travelers in 11 Western states without long distance bus service.

One of the key blocks in negotiations between the Amalgamated Transit Union and the company reportedly was a new pension plan. There was no immediate indication when the two sides would get together again.

Pontiff Raps Polish Government

VATICAN CITY (UPI)--Pope Paul VI Sunday openly criticized the Communist government in Poland, asserting it was "not justified" in interfering with celebrations marking the 1,000th anniversary of Christianity in the Iron Curtain nation.

The Pontiff also declared he was "very unhappy" the Polish government refused to allow him to make a pilgrimage to Warsaw for the millennium observances. Pope

Paul, as Msgr. Giovanni Battista Montini, served briefly as a Vatican diplomat in Poland during the 1920's.

Pope Paul spoke out clearly on the growing battle between the Roman Catholic Church and the government in Poland.

"We are convinced that the motives given for opposing our pilgrimage...are not justified and we cannot believe they are upheld by the common sentiments of a nation so noble," he declared.



\$50 AWARD--Richard J. Ogar, East Lansing junior, receives the American Society of Medical Technologists Award from Dianne Nelson, Kalamazoo junior. Photo by Lance Lagoni

COLLEGE'S ROLE --ASHBY

A Place To Think Is Vital

By JO ANN BAER
State News Staff Writer

A university's main goal should be to preserve ivory towers where students and faculty can think and talk and write about ideas which seem impossible at the moment, says Sir Eric Ashby, Master of Clare College in Cambridge England.

Unless a corner is reserved for these ivory towers, the university will not be a true university in the actual sense of the term, Ashby said Thursday in a lecture delivered in Conrad Auditorium.

Ashby cited three changes in education and universities in the past century:

---Democratization of higher education, making room for the realization that there is beauty and order in the formation of soil as well as in Greek architecture. Science classes were introduced and the university did not collapse.

---Increase in financial support, bringing public interest as well as intervention. The novelty is not that universities are dependent on patrons, but that there is a new type of patron,

the American public, he said.

---The influence of universities on public affairs. "Universities are the 'success story of the 20th century,'" he said.

There are two stages of learning that the serious student must engage in, Ashby said. First he must receive and understand the accepted body of knowledge of his subject. And second he must exercise his right of academic freedom, the art of dissent, questioning new theories and orthodoxy. Academic freedom is not personal or private, but scholarly freedom, he said.

For making a decision, students must determine whether or not the course of action is expedient, acceptable, as well as realistic, Ashby said. The prerequisites are irrelevant for clear, straight thinking.

Students should be able to think without having to decide, reflect without acting and observe without intervening. Practical considerations take the edge off of straight thinking, he said.

The remedy for universities is not to withdraw from the world but to preserve their integrity under new conditions, he said.

MARCHERS MAKE PLEDGE

Anti-War Officials Backed

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Thousands of peace demonstrators marched past President Johnson's White House backyard fence Sunday, pledging support of candidates in the November elections who will work to end the war in Viet Nam.

The parade featured signs quoting Sens. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., and Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., dogs with placards on their backs and a ragtag contingent of beatnik types displaying Communist Viet Cong banners alongside American flags.

There were no incidents during the march, but during the subsequent speeches U.S. park police arrested three youths who

apparently were followers of American Nazi Party Leader George Lincoln Rockwell.

Police said the youths, charged with disorderly conduct, started a scuffle in the crowd and shouted, "hooray for Rockwell." Mounted and motorcycle policemen hauled the three out of the crowd and put them in a police car.

The President evidently missed the show. He strolled around the south lawn of the White House after his return from a morning worship service but went back inside about an hour before the pickets showed up.

Dr. Benjamin Spock, the widely known pediatrician, and his wife, Jane, led the orderly, circular procession of an estimated 7,000 persons around the executive mansion and back to the grounds of the Washington Monument for a rally.

Across Pennsylvania Ave. from the front of the White House, eight members of the Conservative Young Americans for Freedom carried signs urging strong-

er military measures in Viet Nam.

Another mustached young man carried a placard aimed at the marchers that read: "You are a pack of idiots led by a few perfidious Reds." A white-haired man held a homemade sign saying "to stop McNamara's war, impeach Johnson."

The protest march was organized by the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy (SANE) in cooperation with the Women's Strike for Peace and other groups. They had hoped for a much bigger turnout, number-

ing in the tens of thousands, with plans for 10,000 to 12,000 persons from the New York area alone.

Spock said that although a similar protest march last November attracted a bigger crowd, he believed that opposition to administration policy in Viet Nam had grown substantially since last fall, based on public opinion polls.

He said he was encouraged by the number of senators who were expressing doubts about the U.S. course in Southeast Asia.

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Weekend Filled With Carny, Festival

'Slipped Disc' Ends With A Tragic Note

By BOB IMLER
State News Staff Writer

Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Sigma Kappa, and West Mayo and East Shaw Saturday were awarded first place trophies for off and on campus floats, respectively, in the 44th annual MSU Water Carnival.

Sunday morning Campus Police reported that between 6 and 8 a.m., thieves had stolen equipment and props worth at least \$56 from four of the 37 floats as they awaited dismantling near the canoe shelter.

Parents, alumni, students and other interested parties scrambled in 40 degree weather Friday and Saturday evenings for seats along the Red Cedar to see "Slipped Disc, Or, Rock Back to Bach." The show featured song, dance, humor and occasional cries of "down in front!" addressed from those in lower bleachers to those standing on the shore who lacked not tickets but seats.

Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Sigma Kappa's winning entry, "Hang On Snoopy," featured a wiped out surfer dog whose last words were "Curse you, Red Baron!" The on-campus first prize effort from East Mayo and West Shaw presented one historical overview of music, "As Time Slips By."

Second place among on-campus floats went to East and West Akers' "Akers Away" for a mixing of whales and riverboats. On-campus third prize was awarded to East Landon and FarmHouse for the float "Where Will It All End?" which predicted computers writing music for orchestras of scrap auto parts.

Second place in off-campus competition was adjudged to Alpha Epsilon Pi and Alpha Epsilon Phi for "Called on Account of Pain." Third place in this division went to Sigma Kappa and Phi Gamma Delta for an essay on cyclical styles in music, "From Longhair to Longhair."

Excilibur, senior men's honorary, traditionally taps about ten juniors at Water Carnival each year on the basis of leadership, character and service.

Tapped this year were: John Mongeon, Fairfax, Va.; Clinton Jones, Cleveland, Ohio; Dan Bzovi, Haslett; Jim Sink, Chicago, Ill.; Kyle Kerbaw, Bloomfield Hills; Phillip Heald, Massapequa, N.Y.; David Voorhees, Charlotte, N.C.; Chuck Stoddard, East Lansing; Jim Graham, Detroit; Gary Dilley, Huntington, Ind.; and Eugene Washington, LaPorte, Tex.

Andrew Kramer, Detroit junior, presented the James N. Stepanoff Memorial Award for Service to Jim Graham for his service in ASMSU.

The Delta Tau Delta and Phi Beta Phi float seemed to be

the hardest hit by the thieves. Stolen were a WWI Army jacket, a Revolutionary War uniform jacket, a Civil War uniform jacket and trousers and two American flags.

Campus Police also reported: All the mannequins on the float were vandalized.

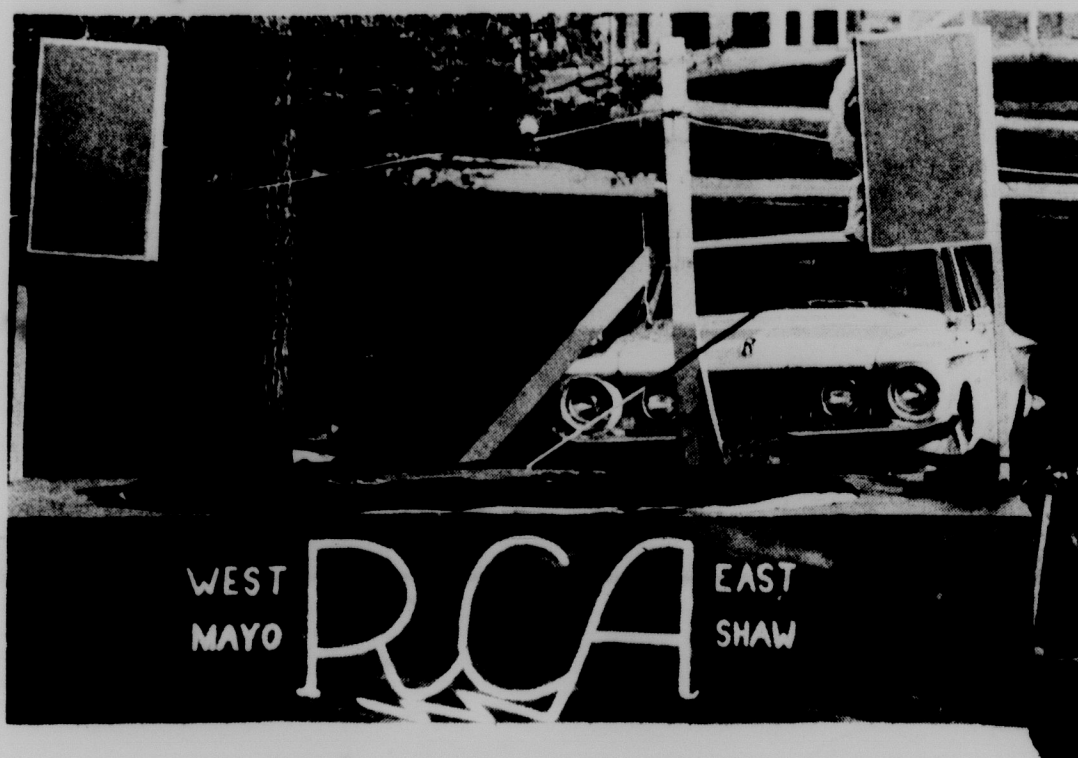
An electric motor valued at \$10 and a transformer valued at \$29 were taken from the East Landon and FarmHouse float.

The Chi Omega and Beta Theta Pi float lost a copy of the Mona Lisa valued at \$5.

One fuse box and three flood lamps worth about \$12 were stolen from the North Case-Phi Kappa Phi entry.

Non-police guards were supposed to have been on the scene until 6 a.m., according to Don Lansky, Water Carnival chairman.

First Place, On Campus



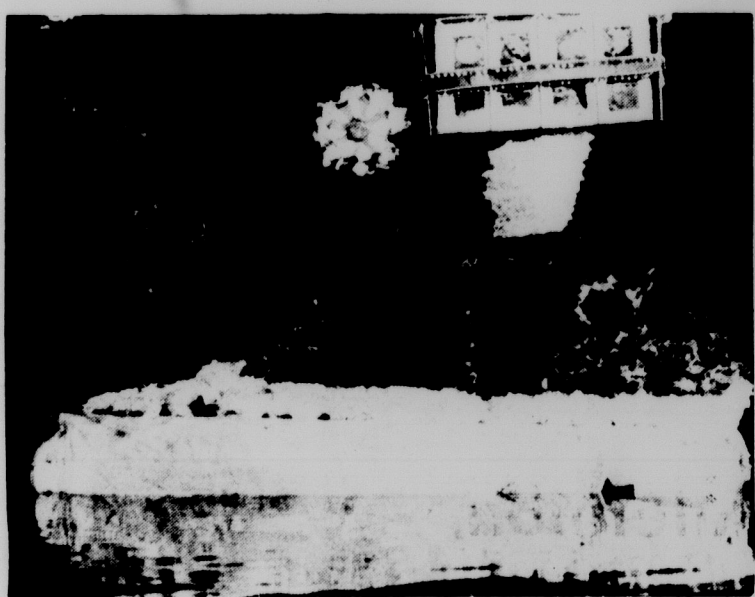
WEST MAYO and EAST SHAW
"As Time Slips By"

Second Place, Off Campus



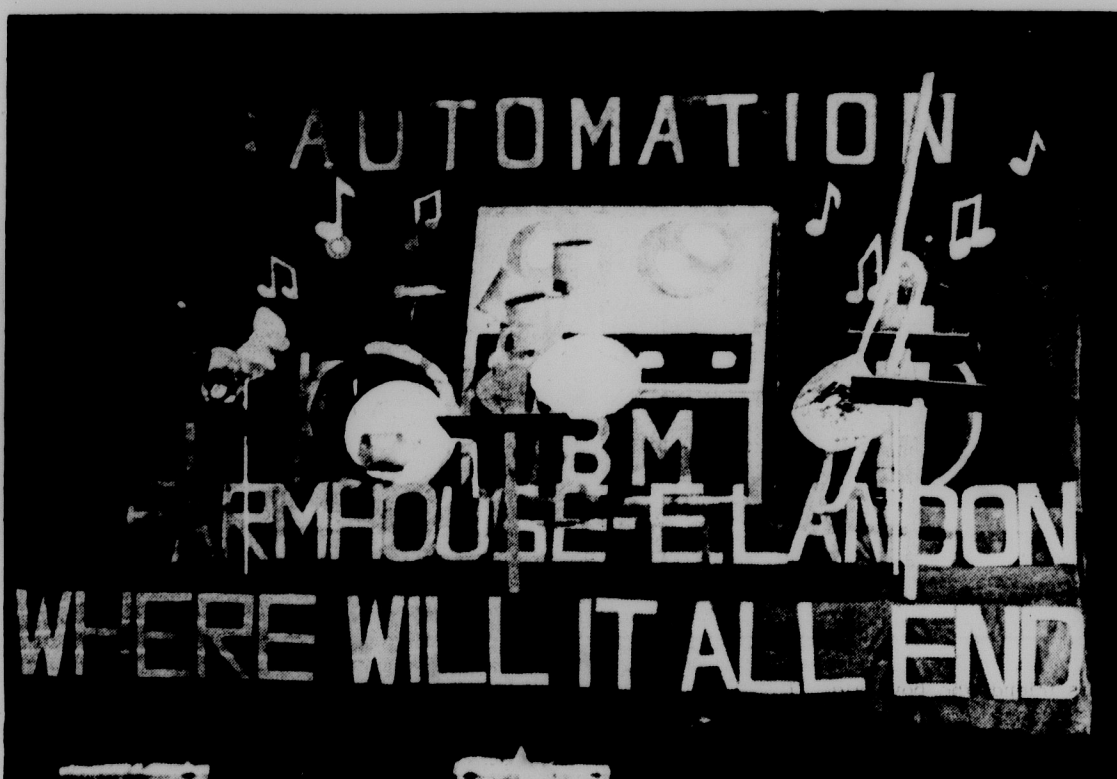
ALPHA EPSILON PI and ALPHA EPSILON PHI
"Called On Account of Pain"

Second Place, On Campus



EAST and WEST AKERS
"Akers Away"

Third Place, On Campus



EAST LANDON and FARMHOUSE
"Where Will It All End?"

Third Place, Off Campus



SIGMA KAPPA and PHI GAMMA DELTA
"From Longhair to Longhair"

Carnival Petitioning

Petitioning for next year's Water Carnival general chairmanship will begin at 8 a.m. today and continue through 5 p.m. Wednesday. Interviews will begin 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

Petitions may be picked up and returned in 317 Student Services Building. Each petitioner must have an all-University average of 2.0 or better.

For further information, students should contact Don Lansky at 332-3735 or Rick Maynard at 351-5606.



(above)

HELLO WORLD--The Arab Club's exhibit was first-place winner at the annual International Festival, held all day Saturday in the Auditorium. Left, two Korean students greet visitors to their country's exhibit. The festival, a 22-year-old tradition at MSU, represents students from over 80 countries.

(left)

VISITORS -- Parents' Weekend brought crowds of people to the International Festival Saturday.

Excilibur Tapped



NEW MEMBERS of Excilibur, senior men's honorary, were named Saturday night at Water Carnival. They are, from the left, James Graham, Charles Stoddard, David Voorhees, Phillip Heald, Kyle Kerbaw, James Sink, Daniel Bzoi, Clinton Jones, and John Mongeon. Named but missing from the picture are Gary Dilley and Eugene Washington.

Also pictured are this year's Excilibur members. From the left, they are Joel Higgins, Donald Strange, Bob Borsage, Gary Steinhard, Stephen Powers, John Newcomer, John McQuitty, and Donald Japingo. Not pictured are Andrew Kramer, Steve Juday, Don Lansky, and John Biedenbach.

Arab Club Leads Winners At International Festival

The MSU Arab Club Saturday won two first prizes in competition with 21 other exhibitors and 21 other acts with "Laylat-al-favaf" or Marriage Act as the International Club presented the 22nd International Festival in the MSU Auditorium.

Second prize was split between Africa's "Etiyeri" or Masquerade Act and the Indonesia Club's "Glimpse of Indonesia" featuring Balinese dancers and an Angklung band. "The Philippines: Voices and Graces" won third place for the Philippine Club.

Honorable mention went to U.S. American Indian dances.

Mrs. Elly Oaten won first in individual performances with an Indonesian lullaby. Narayan

Mukerji of India won second with "The Drums Are Sounding." Christine Steciuk won an Honorable Mention for an Ukrainian Dance.

The India Club won second place in exhibition. The Japanese Club took third, and the Thai Club won honorable mention.

The displays represented 80 countries and 15 main cultural areas.

Homer Higbee, assistant dean of international programs, delivered the official welcoming address for the afternoon session, and President Hannah welcomed the evening session.

Hannah, with the assistance of I. C. Shah, past president of the International Club, presented

four honorary memberships in the organization.

The honorary members are: Maynard Miller, club advisor; Alexis Panshin, professor and chairman of Forest Products; Homer Higbee, assistant dean of international programs; and Michael Dmochowski, manager of the Union.

Yolando Romano, general chairman of the International Festival Committee, afterwards extended thanks to the students of the International Club and to others who helped make the program possible.

"The exhibits were colorful fabulous," she said. "They represented the cultures well."

Photos By
Jonathan
Zwickel
And
Chuck
Michaels



ROTC Field Day

War Discussion Hits Viet Government

By BOBBY SODEN
State News Staff Writer

Six speakers urged an almost empty auditorium Thursday to end "The Widening War in Asia" for reasons ranging from the corruption of the Ky regime to the war's effect on the Great Society program.

Almost 2,000 persons packed a teach-in on Viet Nam last year at the Auditorium.

After being barraged on the steps of the Auditorium with pamphlets concerning the immorality of the war, a sparse group of 250 persons attended the talks sponsored jointly by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy (SANE) and the MSU Faculty Group on Problems of War and Peace.

Marshall Sahlin, a professor at the University of Michigan, spoke on "The Peace Offensive and Its Aftermath."



RHODS MURPHEY

"It is a pleasure to be here at the 'free' university of Michigan State," he began. Only a few in the audience snickered. The government is spending 15 per cent of the national bud-

et killing people whose existence we refuse to acknowledge, Sahlin said.

"The issue is not General Ky, but the nest of corruption over which he rules," he continued. "But I haven't the time to rake up all that muck."

"The 'shotgun wedding' of the U.S. and Viet Nam was a result of the collapse of the peace offensive," he said. "I think we will live to regret this marriage."

Robert Engler of Queens College, N.Y., said the U.S. is on a collision course to WWII. He spoke on "American Society in a Revolutionary World."

"In 1957 Sputnik went over head. We got scared and I think this country has been scared ever since."

"Here we are, once again supporting a corrupt military government," Engler said. "It claims our loyalty only because it is anti-Communist."

"We have been and remain the chief invaders in Viet Nam," said Engler. "It is conceivable that we could be called to the UN on atrocity charges."

"The time must come when the nation-state is denied the right to bear arms."

Bob Ross, a University of Chicago graduate student, spoke on "The Draft, the Deferment Exam and Student Rights."

"I will not take the test and I will not fight in that war," said Ross.

Rep. John Conyers, campaigning for re-election, supported the Great Society Program and Civil Rights legislation, but opposed the war in Viet Nam as well as any increased appropriations to finance the war.

"Not only can we not get guns and butter, we can't get guns and oleo," Conyers said. "We can't even get guns and anything."

"How can the most powerful nation on the face of the earth put out more money for defense than for any other part of its budget?" he asked.

Out of each dollar, 34 cents are being spent on defense, Conyers said.

Rhoads Murphey of the University of Michigan spoke on "The Role of China in Viet Nam."

"We are fighting an unreal enemy—people who are Communist only because America is anti-Communist," Murphey said.

China realizes that Communism is not brought to power by external force, he continued. Communism has succeeded by manipulation of internal forces.

Jonathan Mirsky of the University of Pennsylvania recently traveled extensively throughout Southeast Asia.

Nationalism has been the greatest factor combating Communism and other outside influences, Mirsky said.

"The biggest exception to the rule is Viet Nam," Mirsky said. "There, nationalism and Communism have merged in Ho Chi Minh."



JONATHAN MIRSKY

'All Predictable But Americans'

"Ky, the Buddhists and the Viet Cong are predictable, but who can predict what the U.S. will do?" asked U-M professor Marshall Sahlin.

Sahlin, the first of four to speak at the Widening War in Asia conference, said that the U.S. is thoroughly compromised in Viet Nam and that the only solution is immediate and free elections in South Viet Nam.

Sahlin argued that during the U.S. peace offensive in January, "we negotiated with 34 neutral countries, avoided the one enemy, the National Liberation Front, and from this concluded to spend 15 per cent of our national budget on the war."

The U.S. only says that it is willing to help the enemies decide "how to put themselves out of existence," he said.

The peace offensive ended, he said, when the South Vietnamese leaders saw the apparent sincerity of the U.S. efforts and began arresting a number of military officials who sympathized with the peace efforts.

He asserted that any further peace efforts by the U.S. would have toppled the Ky regime and therefore were opposed by the militarily-based Ky government.

The real issue, said Sahlin, is "the deformed social structure over which Ky presides."

Sahlin alleged that Viet Nam is massively corrupted by the rich, military ruling class. He claimed there are huge amounts of misappropriations of American goods and buying and selling to the Viet Cong, so that essentially, "the American taxpayers subsidize the Viet Cong."

"In Viet Nam it has become impossible to distinguish between profiteering and politics," he said.

He also said the South Viet Nam government and military were controlled by a wealthy elite who take money from the Vietnamese poor and the American rich to make themselves even wealthier.

Unfortunately, he said, this has caused anti-American and pro-democratic groups to be almost synonymous.

The only solution to the problem, Sahlin said, is that the U.S. instruct Ambassador Lodge to have free elections and accept whatever the Vietnamese decide.

'M' Grad Raps Test For Draft

Bob Ross, a University of Chicago graduate student, claimed Thursday that the universities, in agreeing to administer the Selective Service Examination, are "prostituting" themselves and betraying their students.

Ross was the third speaker in the evening program of the "Widening War in Asia" conference, held in the Auditorium.

Ross, who did his undergraduate work at U-M, spoke of the sit-in being staged at the University of Chicago in protest of that university's agreeing to administer the test. He complained of the eagerness of the universities to "be annexed to the government," and said that they should wait until they are forced by a court order to cooperate.

Starting in the late 1940's and the early 1950's, there developed in this country a "demonology" of Communism with Stalin as its "chief devil" and with corresponding lesser devils, Ross said.

"My concern is over what this has done to our conception of what a university is about," he said. The Labor Youth League, for example, has been thrown off most college campuses, he said. There is now "competition and division instead of any notion of collaboration among scholars," he said.

Ross claimed that most students in college today are there only for their 2-S deferments. Most of the "creative" ones would be out of school, working as free-lance journalists, poets, sculptors, masseurs or in other occupations, he said.

United States Headed For World War III?

By TOM WALKER
State News Staff Writer

"I believe this country (the United States) is on a collision course for World War III," Robert Engler of Queens College said Thursday.

Engler, who spoke at the evening session of the "Widening War in Asia" conference, went on to say, "All the alternatives are painful. And there's no victory in sight."

Engler's topic was "American Society in a Revolutionary World." He explained his use of the term "revolutionary world" as a description of the state of affairs in most of the world today where a revolution is being waged against scarcity and want.

For the first time in history there is a recognition that scarcity is not natural, that it is socially ordered, he said. With recognition or this, people are no longer willing to accept scarcity.

"We (Americans) are ignoring at our own peril what I would say are the basic facts of life"—that ours is a world in revolution, and we must learn to live with it, he said.

Americans were "scared to death" when the Russians launched the first Sputnik, he said, and they have been scared to death ever since.

He cited Viet Nam as a case-study in trying to live in a world of revolution. America has failed in Viet Nam, however. "Here again we are supporting a corrupt military dictatorship," he asserted.

Engler said that neither North Viet Nam nor China is the cause of the war in Viet Nam; the United States is the major aggressor there.

"The main concern to me about Viet Nam is to buy enough time to prevent World War III," Engler said. One essential step if we are to avoid a global conflict is "to deny the nation-state the right to bear arms," he said.

As regards the U.S. stand on Viet Nam, Engler said, "If we're so right, why are we so alone?"

Visiting Newsmen Rap AP, UPI

By BEVERLY L. HALL
State News Staff Writer

Three of the four United Nations correspondents speaking at a reception in the Union Thursday agreed that the American press services are generally less reliable than the British Reuters.

They agreed, also, that the British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) is usually more reliable than Voice of America in reporting world events.

The visiting journalists were: Santiago Ferrari, Buenos Aires, La Nación; Wieslaw Gornick, Polish Press Agency; H.K. Burki, Pakistan Times and Sam Queicoe, All African News Agency. Takuo Hayashi, Mainichi Newspapers, Japan, was not at the reception.

Gornick explained that Polish newspapers are primarily in what he termed the "continental" style. The contain mostly stories, and very few, if any, editorials.

Most Polish newspapers are owned by cooperatives, he said. The others are owned either by the government or privately. With one exception, he said, all privately owned papers are parochial.

Kumata New 'Folk' Leader

Mrs. Hideya Kumata received her gavel as president of the MSU Faculty Folk Friday afternoon in ceremonies conducted by her predecessor, Mrs. J. Sutherland Frame.

The installation followed the group's annual spring luncheon in the Union Building Pals.

Others installed were: vice president, Mrs. Harry Brainard; secretary, Mrs. Theodore Forbes; treasurer, Mrs. John Newman; and historian, Mrs. Raleigh Barlowe.

Advisors to the group, named by Mrs. Kumata, were Mrs. Terrence J. Carey and Mrs. Edward C. Miller.

Selections by Brahms and Mozart were presented in a program by John and Florence Richardson, husband and wife duo pianists from MSU.

Assisting the general chairman, Mrs. Laurence L. Quill and Mrs. Alexander I. Popov, were:

Mrs. Rollin H. Baker, Mrs. Moreau Maxwell, Mrs. Chilton E. Prouty, Mrs. Fred Stabley, Mrs. Maurice G. Larian, Mrs. Donald K. Anderson and Mrs. Myron H. Chetrick.

Also, Mrs. Leidelle Clark, Mrs. Charles E. Cutts, Mrs. John Fuzak, Mrs. Louis L. McQuitty, Mrs. Ronald H. Nelson, Mrs. Herbert C. Rudman, Mrs. Fred S. Seibert, Mrs. Charles C. Sigertsoos, Mrs. Mildred Webster, Mrs. Harold M. Sell and Mrs. Donald R. Come.

Ferrari explained that with the overthrow of Peron, absolute freedom of the press, which had not been practiced in Argentina before, began. The larger papers of Argentina are now independent, he said, and no censorship is practiced at all.

In Pakistan, editorial comment regarding the situation in Viet Nam is infrequent, Burki reported. The Pakistan press uses "primary sources" for its news—that is, wire services of France, England, Germany, Russia and China.

The topic was not limited to the press or even to mass communication. Also discussed were political conventions, American automobiles, American credulity, violence and the American crime rate, the restlessness of youth, and the dependence of the older generation upon the younger.

Gornick said that "American political conventions are a circus." He stressed that when a man has the fate of 200 million people in his hand, and the largest armed forces in the history of mankind must be chosen, solemnity and not a mood of hilarity should prevail.

Ferrari on American automobiles: "There are so many autos in America but there is still no way to get to nature."

Gornick on American credulity: "Americans are unbelievably credulous—they hold to things that were true 100 years ago, and never even question that they are not true now."

Gornick on violence and the

American crime rate: "There is in American television a cult of violence and brutality," Gornick cited the case of his young son, who is not violent by nature, but was seen hitting another child one afternoon while the children were playing. When asked why he had hit his friend, the boy said, "I saw someone do it on TV."

There is a definite link between this cult of brutality and the American crime rate, says Gornick.

Gornick on the restlessness of youth: "I side more with the youth revolt of your country than with revolts of young people in my own country." He reported a rather disquieting trend in Poland toward indifference, not only politically, but morally.

Quicoe said the older generation of Ghana tends not to insist that the younger abide by outdated standards, but that they live up to their own new standards, the result of their increased education.



FOREIGN JOURNALISTS--Four foreign journalists visited MSU Thursday as part of a tour of the United States. Left to right are Santiago Ferrari, H.K. Burki, Sam Queicoe, and Wieslaw Gornick.

Photo by Jonathan Zwicker

HOLLANDER'S CUP, STAR

Poet's New Work Shapely

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Staff Writer

John Hollander read some of his poems in the back room of Spiro's Cafeteria Thursday night.

Afterwards, several of his hundred-plus listeners bought copies of all three of his books of poems—"A Crackling of Thorns," "Movie-Going and Other Poems" and "Visions From the Ramble."

What more is there to say? As Richard A. Ogier, semi-professional student of literature, said in the May 12 issue of The Paper:

"A reading by an unknown poet, then may serve as a subterranean form of advertising and, if the poet's books are available at the door, a means of getting poetry off the book-seller's shelf and into the home, where there is at least a chance that it may be read."

Ogier asked in the same article, "How the hell does one review a poetry READING?" (capitalization his) The answer is, of course,

"One DOESN'T."

That's why the State News review of Hollander's poetry was based on Hollander's books and printed before the reading instead of afterwards.

However, Hollander crossed us up. Most of his readings came from his books, but the most unusual poems were from his folder of unpublished works.

The form of these poems was determined not by syllabification or rhythm primarily, but by letter and space count. They were composed on a typewriter, and the lines were arranged to form an object.

One poem was shaped like an Etruscan cup, another like a star, another like a valentine lying on its side. The first was addressed to a cup, the second to a star, and the third was a speech from a dying heart.

Oh well.

The people who went to hear Hollander read poems evidently had a good time. They applauded vigorously enough.

Hollander certainly seemed to enjoy East Lansing. The vastness and heterogeneity of the campus, the fact that only one member of the English Dept. showed up at the meeting, the local beer, the cold May weather, all these drew pointed but courteous comments.

Zeitgeist Magazine, which sponsored the Yale poet's trip to East Lansing, lost a little money on the deal. But the loss was a lot smaller than the one sustained the week before when only 28 people showed up for a reading.

This week's appearance by Nelson Algren, a novelist who is as unrespectable (and hence as such is life-as-respected) as any writer in America, is expected to draw an even larger audience.

I don't know how much Zeitgeist is paying him, but Algren's minimum fee is \$400. Since Zeitgeist consists of seven people and a mimeograph machine, this is quite a gamble.

What we are going to have to do is to build some sort of basis for internationalism, he said.



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BEATS IOWA TWICE, 4-2, 1-0

Spartan '9' Still Holding On In Big Ten Race

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

IOWA CITY--Michigan State's baseball team is entering the home stretch of the Big Ten Conference championship race looking like a flashing thoroughbred at the race track.

Struggling to remain in contention for the league crown after

Related Story
On Page 7

starting the season with two back-to-back defeats, the Spartans won their sixth and seventh Big Ten games of the year Saturday, with a doubleheader sweep over Iowa, 4-2 and 1-0.

The victories gave the Spartans a mathematical chance of

winning the conference title. Going into the final week of conference action, State has a 7-3 Big Ten record and is 21 1/2 games behind league-leader Ohio State.

To win the championship, the Spartans must sweep a three game series from Michigan next weekend and hope Ohio State loses all three of its games, and second-place Minnesota drops two of its three.

In short, State needs a miracle. Over the weekend, Ohio State was helped along towards its second straight league title by rain that cancelled a single game Friday and a doubleheader Saturday.

Before meeting Iowa Saturday, the Spartans were to meet Minnesota Friday, but the game was called off due to wet grounds.

In other conference action, Michigan was beaten by Iowa, 4-1, Friday in the only league game that wasn't cancelled because of rain.

Saturday, Michigan split with Minnesota, Indiana took two from Illinois, and Wisconsin won two of three from Northwestern in a tripleheader.

Coach Danny Litwhiler's nine was nearly eliminated from the title chase against Iowa as the Hawkeyes forced the Spartans to go nine innings, instead of the

The NEWS In

SPORTS

regularly scheduled seven, to pull out a 1-0 victory in the second game.

The Spartans picked up an unearned run in the ninth on a walk, a hit batsman, an error and a fielder's choice.

Jerry Walker scored from second on a throwing error by the Hawkeye shortstop, who had attempted to turn Bill Steckley's ground ball into a double play.

The Spartans finished the game with only one hit—a sharp single by second baseman Steve Rymal, Rymal was inserted into the line up in place of Dennis Maedo, whose batting average has sharply dipped in the last few weeks.

Dick Kenney picked up the victory, his fifth of the year against

no losses. He struck out six, walked two and limited Iowa to only four hits.

Jim Goodrich won the first game, bringing his record to 6-2. He needed relief, however, from sophomore Jim Blight in the sixth when the Hawkeyes tallied their only runs of the afternoon.

Blight came on with runners at second and third, got out of the inning and allowed only one hit the rest of the way. He struck out four of the ten batters he faced.

He now has pitched 18 innings of shut-out ball, after winning his first two games of the year over Central Michigan and Notre Dame.

The Spartans went ahead early in the game with two runs in their half of the first. Singles by Steckley and John Biedenbach and a Hawkeye error on an attempted double steal resulted in the first Spartan run.

A hit by John Walters drove in

Biedenbach from second for the second run of the inning.

The Spartans added another in the third on a single by Tom Binkowski, a walk to Walters, and a single by John Frye.

Iowa picked up its two runs off Goodrich in the sixth on a single, two walks and a bases-loaded double.

In the eighth, MSU added an insurance run on a triple by Frye and a sacrifice fly by Blight.

The Spartans collected 10 hits in the first game with Biedenbach getting three and Steckley and Walters two each. Frye's triple was the only extra base blow by the Spartans.



UMBRELLA WEATHER--Marred by rain, the first annual Spartan Golf Invitational was held at Forest Akers Golf Course Friday. Here, MSU's Doug Campbell holds an umbrella while Jack Kalmink of Calvin College lines up a shot and Dave Blandon of Alma spots his ball.

Photo by Russ Steffey

BIG 10 STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.
Ohio State	5	0	1	.000
Minnesota	9	1	1	.864
Michigan	8	2	0	.800
MSU	7	3	0	.700
Indiana	5	3	0	.625
Iowa	4	6	0	.400
Wisconsin	4	8	0	.333
Illinois	3	6	0	.333
N'western	2	10	0	.167
Purdue	0	8	1	.056

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THE PROMETHEAN LAMP
2174 34th St., Sacramento, Calif.
DEPT. 1151

Golfers Win Tourney, Face 'M'

MSU's golf team, which will face U-M here today at 1 p.m., played the part of a greedy host Friday.

State invited a group of Michigan colleges over for some neighborly competition and then grabbed all the honors itself.

The site was Forest Akers Golf Course and the event was the first annual Spartan Invitational Golf Tournament. Spartan teams took the top two places in a field of nine schools.

MSU's closest rival was Detroit Business College, with squads that placed third and ninth.

State's No. 1 team finished first with a 298 score. The team was comprised of Rick Mackey, who fired a 72, Ken Benson, who carded a 73, Steve Benson with a 72, Doug Campbell with an 81 and Sandy McAndrew, 84.

Spartan Al Theiss was the tournament medalist, firing an even par 71. Theiss shot a 38 on the front nine and a two-under-par 33 on the back green.

State's No. 2 team placed second, with a 312, followed by the Detroit Business College No. 1 team with a 313.

The "businessmen" were led by Ole Ellstrom, who tallied a 74. Ted Kondrato carded a 79 and Don Brooks checked in with an 80. The remainder of the team played a bit shaky, scoring in rather high figures.

MSU's No. 3 team placed fourth with a 330, followed by Alma, 332; Central Michigan, 336; Calvin College, 337; Aquinas College, 339; Ferris State, 342; Olivet, 347; and Detroit Business No. 2 team, 357.

Coach Bruce Fossum was pleased with the outcome but was hardly surprised. "I figured the other teams were small and wouldn't do that well," he said, "but it gave our boys some good practice and they did pretty well."

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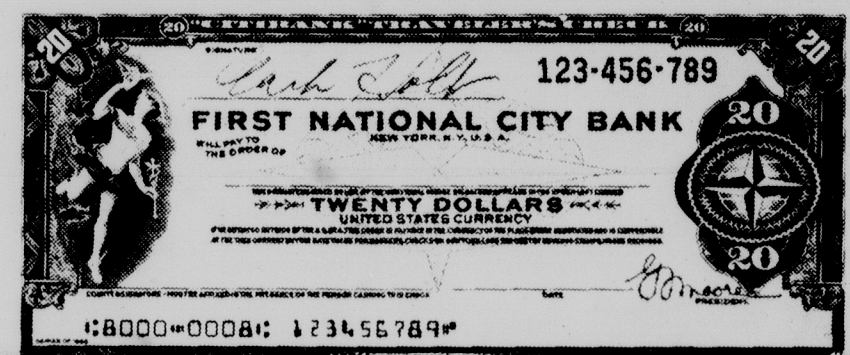
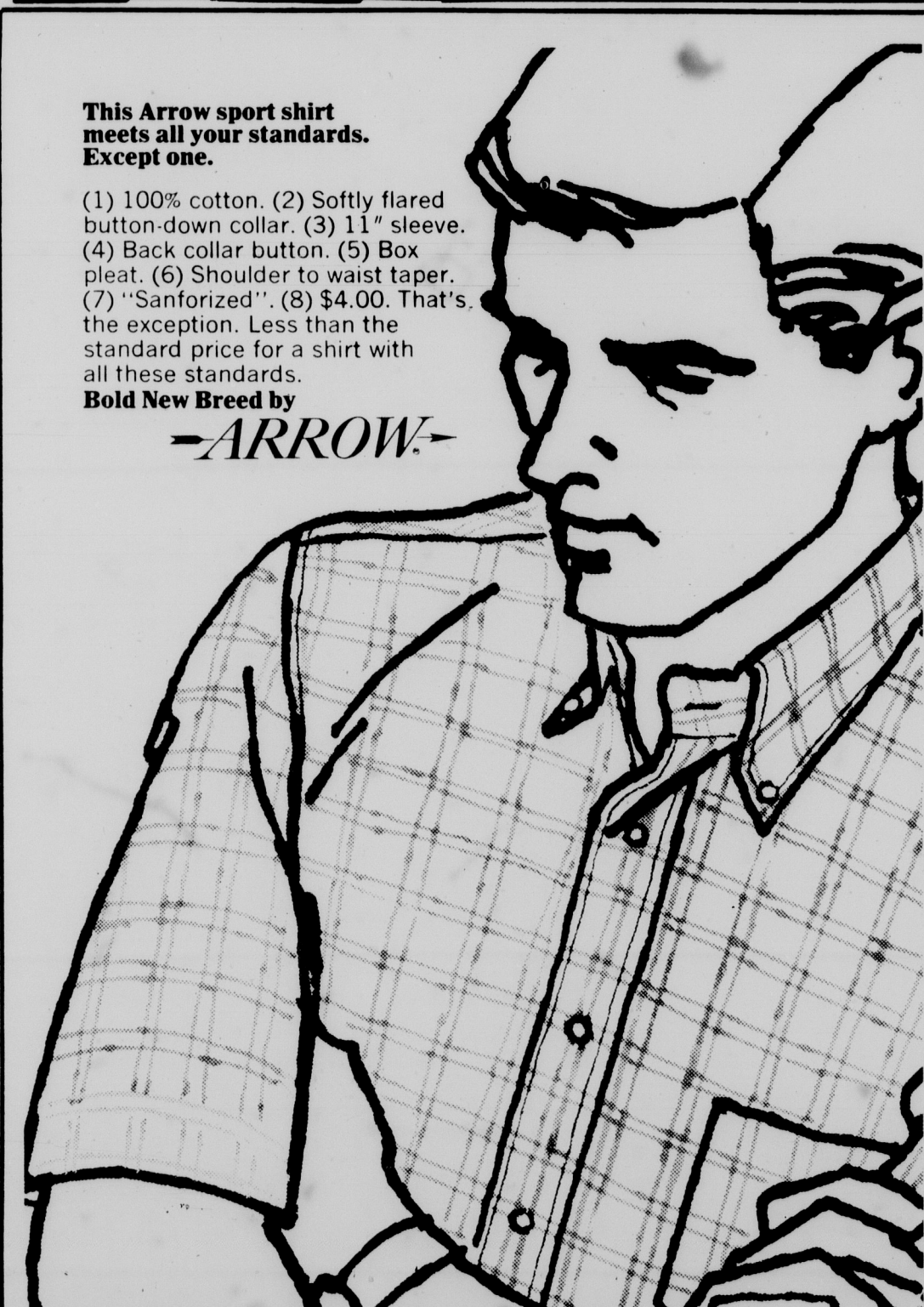
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Trackmen Rip Notre Dame, 87-54

Saturday was just like nearly every other Saturday for the MSU track team this season. The Spartan track team won a dual meet from Notre Dame, 87-54, and set another batch of new records. State set two new meet records, two meet and field records, and one field record and tied one varsity record in the

meet here Saturday. Mike Bowers got things started for the Spartans by clearing 6'8" in the high jump for first place and meet and field records. Fred McKay was second and Notre Dame's Pete Hanretty was third. The Spartan mile relay unit of Richard Dunn, Mike Martens,

Das Campbell and John Spain followed suit later in the afternoon by setting meet and field records with a 3:16.0 clocking. Spain had done a little record setting of his own in the 880-yard run. The sophomore speedster was clocked at 1:49.8 to set a new meet mark. Notre Dame's Ed Dean and Pete Farrell were

second and third, respectively. Pole vaulter Roland Carter also set a meet record and tied the varsity mark by clearing 15 feet.

Bob Steele, no stranger to Spartan record books, ran the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in a field record time of 0:53.1. Jim Garrett captured the long jump with a leap of 23'10 1/2". Notre Dame's Mike Chaput and Ron Kurtz took second and third. MSU's Tom Herbert won both the discus and shot put. He heaved the shot 52 feet and then hurled the discus 151'10" for the double victory.

Dennis Lamb and Dennis O'Meara finished second and third to give MSU a sweep of the shot. MSU also pulled a sweep of the 100. Garrett was first in 0:10.0, Jimmy Summers, second, and Campbell, third.

Steele became a double winner for the meet with a victory in the 120-yard high hurdles. The junior from Plymouth covered the distance in 0:14.7. Campbell, the Spartan co-captain, racked up five more points for the Spartans by winning the 220-yard dash with a time of 0:22.3.

Sharkey added an individual victory in the two-mile run to complete his day. The junior from Detroit was timed at 9:13.2.

Art Link was third in the mile run, Dunn second in the 440-yard run and McKay second in the triple jump to account for MSU's other points.



END OF LINE--Dick Sharkey, Spartan distance runner, nears the end of his two-mile run in a dual meet with Notre Dame here Saturday. Sharkey won the race in a time of 9:13.2.

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Powerful Netters Sweep 3 From Iowa, Indiana, Purdue

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

LAFAYETTE.--The Spartan tennis team stretched its streak to seven in league meets victories and set its final conference record at 8-1 with three wins here this weekend.

The Spartans romped past Iowa, 9-0, on Friday, and topped Indiana, 5-4, Saturday morning. MSU swept all six singles matches against Purdue Saturday afternoon to assure the Spartans of outpacing the Boilermakers, although doubles competition was not held.

MSU will take on Purdue in doubles at home Wednesday afternoon, and then stage the Big Ten Championships on Indianapolis Friday, the

The meet against Iowa was played under unusual circumstances, but the results were the same.

Forced by rain to travel from Lafayette to indoor courts at Indianapolis Friday the Spartans played pro sets against the Hawkeyes and shut them out.

MSU moved back to Lafayette Saturday for the contest against Indiana and Purdue.

Rich Monan, Jim Phillips and Laird Warner were all 2-1 over the weekend while Mickey Szilagyi, Vic Dhooge and Mike Youngs went undefeated.

Monan defeated Iowa's Arden Stokstad, 10-5, and Purdue's Wayne Svoboda, 6-3, 10-8, but

lost to Indiana's nationally ranked Dave Power, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1. Monan finishes 5-4 in league play at No. 1 singles.

Szilagyi's three wins give him a 7-2 record at No. 2 singles in his first year of Big Ten competition. Szilagyi defeated Rich Strauss of Iowa, 10-3, Mike Nolan of Indiana, 6-1, 6-2, and Phil Waid of Purdue, 6-3, 6-4.

Warner ended his final Spartan dual meet season with a 6-3 record at No. 3 singles. He defeated Iowa's Dale LePrevost in a pro set, 10-5, and Purdue's Don Stone 6-3, 6-2 and lost to Mike Baer of Indiana 8-6, 6-1. Phillips matched Warner's record for the season by defeating Dave Collison of Iowa, 10-3, and Rex Hedegard of Purdue, 6-2, 6-2. He lost to Bob Scott of Indiana, 4-6, 6-4, 11-9.

Dhooge mowed down three more opponents to extend his winning streak to nine straight, which gives him an 8-1 league record. He defeated John Svarups of Iowa, 10-5, Steve Erenburg of Indiana, 6-0, 6-1, and Eric Schmidt of Purdue, 6-1, 6-3.

Youngs, the Spartan captain, ended his league dual-meet career in grand style by defeating Tom Benson of Iowa, 10-4, Stan Cleveland of Indiana, 6-4, 14-12, and Dale Moline of Purdue, 6-3, 6-3. The wins set him at 7-2 in league play at No. 6 singles.

In doubles, an MSU strong point all season, the Spartans

were 5-1 in the two meets. State's two-of-three doubles victories over Indiana provided the margin of victory.

Monan and Szilagyi defeated Strauss and Le Prevost of Iowa, Nolan of Indiana, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4. They will go into the doubles match with Purdue with a 6-2 mark at No. 1 doubles.

Phillips and Dhooge ran their record to 7-1 in the league at No. 2 doubles defeating Stock and Svarups of Purdue, 10-4, and Baer and Scott of Indiana, 6-3, 9-7.

Warner and Youngs remained undefeated in seven starts in the league at No. 3 by defeating Collison and Benson of Iowa 1-0, by default. (Collison hurt his ankle and was forced to quit), and Erenburg and Cleveland of Indiana, 6-2, 6-3.



ROCKET LAUNCH--Spartan pole vaulter Roland Carter is shown trying to better his 15 foot mark which set a new meet record between MSU and Notre Dame and tied the varsity record. Carter missed the 15'4" attempt but did win the event. The Spartans were victorious over the Irish, 87-54. Photo by Dave Laura

White Sox Errors Give Tigers Win

DETROIT.--Throwing errors by Eddie Fisher and Bill Skowron aided late-inning Detroit rallies and helped carry the Tigers to an 8-6 victory over the Chicago White Sox Sunday.

Fisher's wild pickoff throw to first base in the sixth inning allowed Gates Brown to score a go-ahead run and send Don Wert around to third. Wert was then scored on a single by Al Kaline.

Gene Friesse hit a two-run homer for the White Sox in the seventh inning, tying the game, 6-6. But Skowron threw the ball past first base after Larry Sherry's run-scoring single in the last half of the inning and Bill Frehan scored the Tiger's final run on the error.

Skowron hit a solo homer for Chicago in the second and John Romano hit one leading off in the fifth. Chicago's other two runs were scored on a single by starting pitcher Tommy John in the second inning.

Al Kaline and Willie Horton each had three hits pacing the Tigers' 14-hit attack.

In other American league action: New York defeated Kansas City, 5-2; Minnesota whipped Washington, 6-2; Baltimore blanked Cleveland, 1-0; and California edged Boston, 5-4.

In the National League: The Mets smashed San Francisco, 6-1; Philadelphia stopped Houston, 5-2 and Los Angeles beat Pittsburgh, 3-1.

Batsmen Face ND

The Spartan baseball team will meet Notre Dame for the second time this season tonight at Lansing's Municipal Park in the first of two night games scheduled for this week.

Coach Danny Litwhiler's squad will face Western Michigan Tuesday night in the same park.

Both games are set for 8 p.m.

The Spartans beat Notre Dame earlier this season, 5-0, in a game at St. Joseph, Mich. Jim Blight went the distance for the Spartans, limiting the Irish to only two hits.

Blight may again see action, but he is not expected to start. Either Jim Goodrich or John Krasnan are to get the starting nod from Litwhiler.

After the two night games, the Spartans are to meet Michigan three times this weekend in the final conference games of the season.

Draft Test

(continued from page 1)

ese in all branches of the Saigon government's fighting forces in 1965. About how many South Vietnamese deserted during 1965?"

Answer: "According to official sources (New York Times, 2-24-66), 113,000 South Vietnamese soldiers (or approximately 20 per cent of their armed forces) deserted in 1965, an increase of 50 per cent compared with the previous year."

Local SDS members were unable to obtain a list of the test sites prior to the exams, so the leaflets weren't passed out until afterwards. "Over half" of the test locations were discovered in time to pass out counter-exams to departing examinees, according to an SDS spokesman. No incidents were reported.

Applicants had been told to report to their test sites at 9 a.m. Science Research Associates, the Chicago IBM subsid-

ary which drew up the exams, had estimated that a half hour would be used to fill out forms and three hours would be used to administer the test itself.

In practice, almost all the test sites ran behind schedule, and the men got out of the test rooms at about 1 p.m. Nobody could leave until the test was over, although trips to the men's rooms were allowed.

Men who took the test reported that it contained no surprises. Verbal and quantitative abilities were tested.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.) charged last week that the tests will send a disproportionate number of under-educated Negroes "to the Viet Nam slaughterhouse."

A fact sheet put out by Science Research Associates acknowledged that "most students from middle- and upper-class homes score best on standardized tests."

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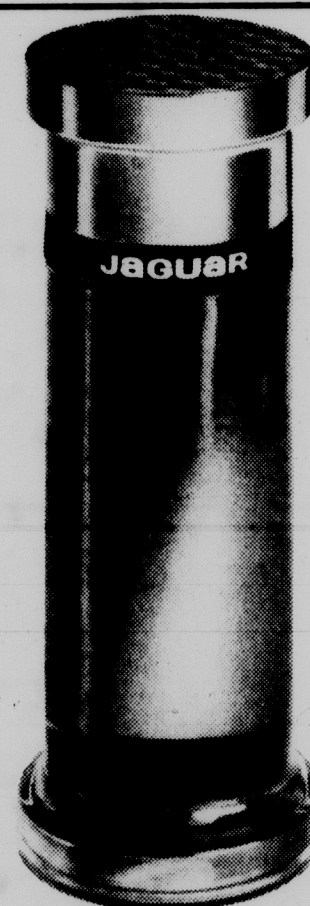
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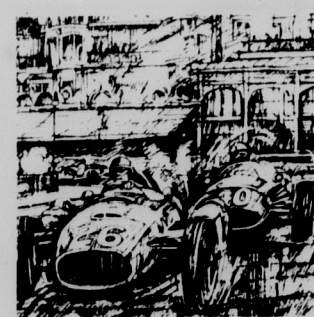
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STENOGRAPHER, EXPERIENCED preferred, shorthand required. Knowledge of mimeograph, dictaphone and other office machines. Good personnel policies and fringe benefits. Downtown location. Phone 485-4176 for personal interview. 5-5/17

BABYSITTER NEEDED immediately at least four days weekly in Spartan Village apartment. Call 355-2994. 5-5/16

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C3-5/18

WAITRESS OR waiter part-time nights. O'DEA'S HAMBURG, 1004 E. Michigan, Lansing. 3-5/18

VOLKSWAGEN REPAIRS
Inspections & Tune-ups
New & Used Engines
Specialized Repair Service
On Most Import Cars.
CAMERON'S IMPORTS
220 East Kalamazoo St.
482-1337

Employment

CHILD CARE in my home 7:30 to 5:30 five days week, East Lansing area. Two children, ages five and three. Call 355-0366 from 8-5. Evenings 487-3276. 3-5/16

HIRING SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Jobs available in Detroit, Flint, Kalamazoo and Lansing areas. Call IV 9-2481, ask for Mr. Misemer. 3-5/18

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 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. C

EXPERIENCED collector, nice carpeted private office. Salary and commission. 655-1633, 655-1502, 372-5373 after 6 p.m. 5-5/16

For Rent

ONE GIRL needed in four-girl Cedar Village apartment, May 15-June 15. Reduced rate. 355-8579. 3-5/18

ONE GIRL needed to share four-girl Cedar Village apartment. June 15-September 15. \$170. 355-8579. 3-5/18

Lansing-East Side
Two bedroom Apt. furnished for 3 or 4. \$50 deposit. Also one bedroom furnished for 1 or 2. No children, no pets. Phone IV 9-1017.

WOMEN OVER 21. Summer only (ten weeks plus). One 3-girl apartment, one 4-girl, one 6-girl. Close. ED 2-2276. 10-5/20

SUBLET THREE-four person air-conditioned, across from Snyder Hall. Summer rates, Cedarbrook Arms #7. 332-5674. 5-5/20

SUBSTANTIAL LOSS taken to sublet two-bedroom Avondale apartment. Summer only. 351-0611 between 8-10 p.m. 5-5/20

ONE MONTH Free rent, one male for Summer term in luxury apartment. Call 351-4207. 5-5/19

SUBLEASE FOR summer, Waters Edge, four-man apartment with river view. Terms. Call 355-7134. 3-5/17

SUBLEASE TWO-man apartment for Summer term. Pool. Call 357-2382. 3-5/17

AVAILABLE NOW, near campus, two-man furnished. ED 2-5374. 3-5/17

NEEDED STUDIOS third man for luxury apartment. One block from campus. Call Bijan, 355-8749. 3-5/17

APARTMENTS for two-four, summer. Nicely furnished, reasonable. Near campus. Parking. ED 7-2345. 5-5/16

401 FAIRVIEW SOUTH. One-bedroom apartment, ground floor, furnished, including utilities. \$125 per month. Phone 882-5763. 3-5/17

LIVE WHERE the action is! Sublet four-man Rivers Edge apartment, summer term. Call 332-8824. 3-5/17

FOUR MEN, Sublet luxury apartment for summer. Rivers Edge. \$230. Phone 351-4622. 3-5/16

UNIVERSITY TERRACE. One girl to sublease summer. Two girls for last half summer term. 351-4476. 5-5/18

SUMMER, Two-three man apartments. Capitol Villa. Furnished, pool. \$60 monthly. Dan, 351-4543; Jane 351-5699. 3-5/16

SINGLE OCCUPANCY, efficiency air-conditioned. June 15-September 15. \$300 plus electricity. Phone 351-4312. 3-5/16

NEED ROOMMATE immediately, May 15-June 15. Cedar Village apartments. Male. 351-4361. 3-5/16

TASTY AIR-CONDITIONED double, balcony. Four or five men, Haslett apartment. Sublease for summer. \$255. 351-5649. 5-5/20

UNIVERSITY TERRACE 4-man corner apartment for \$240 monthly, for summer. Call 351-4167. 5-5/20

FURNISHED APARTMENT, two students, 129 Burcham Dr. Now leasing for summer and winter. Summer \$120 per month, winter \$130 per month. Call days, IV 7-3216; evenings 882-2316. 5-5/18

LEASE FOR summer term. Four-man luxury apartment, on river. Fully furnished. 337-1159. 5-5/20

TWO GIRLS for summer, Eden Roc apartments. \$60. 332-6440. 5-5/18

TWO GIRLS needed for four-girl apartment. Pool, air-conditioning. \$55 month. 337-9273 after 5:30 pm. 3-5/16

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, second bedroom of Riverside East luxury apartment. \$50 monthly. No sublease necessary. 351-5030. 3-5/17

For Rent

THE APARTMENT; furnished for comfort. Available June 15th. Two bedrooms, air conditioned. Year lease. 337-2080, 2-8 pm. Avondale Apartments. 5-5/16

SUBLET LUXURY two-bedroom apartment for summer. Air-conditioning, top floor. \$180 monthly. Call 351-5061. 3-5/16

HALF HOUSE, well furnished, four girls. Summer, winter terms. Two girl apartment first six summer weeks. After 5:30, 332-2195. 3-5/18

OKEMOS, LOVELY furnished apartment, utilities paid. Free parking, private entrance. Married couple, \$90 monthly. Available now. 337-9676. 1-5/16

POOLSIDE APARTMENT for two. Summer term only. Air conditioned, clean and comfortable. Furnished. Call 351-5436. 3-5/18

TWO GIRLS needed for nicely furnished 4 girl apartment, Beal Street. Summer. \$45 monthly. 353-3477. 3-5/18

ONE GIRL to sublet apartment with three others. Luxury Haslett Apartments. Call 353-3132. 3-5/18

TWO GIRLS for Cedar Village Apartment, summer. 351-4214. 5-5/20

LUXURY TWO or three man apartment to sublease for summer. Pool, air-conditioning. Phone 351-5439. 3-5/18

SUBLET SUMMER, two bedroom luxury apartment. Eyedale Villa. Pool, air-conditioned. Call after 5 p.m. 332-6812. 5-5/20

SUBLEASE FOUR-man Early American luxury apartment, one block from Berkey. 11/2 baths. \$60. 351-4598. 3-5/18

GIRLS, STILL have some two-girl apartments and private rooms with cooking for summer. ED 2-2495. 5-5/16

TWO BEDROOM married housing apartment. Sublease summer term. Cherry Lane. Call 355-8233. 5-5/17

BURCHAM WOODS, four-man apartment, air-conditioning, pool. June 15-August 30. Best offer. 351-5558. 3-5/18

NEED MEN for summer. Much sharper than luxury apartments. Cheaper too. Completely furnished. 337-2090. 3-5/18

EASY LIVING. Luxurious one bedroom apartment for summer sublet. Pool, air-conditioning. \$155 monthly. 332-8486. 5-5/20

LADIES AND Couples, we have openings in June. Rooms and apartments. One year agreements. ED 7-1598. 3-5/18

IT'S WONDERFUL, marvelous, fabulous, beautiful! Luxury apartment for four. Pool, air-conditioned. \$230. 351-4318. 5-5/20

SUMMER TERM 4-man luxury apartment close to campus. Waters Edge Apartments. Call 351-4276. 5-5/20

MARRIED HOUSING sublease July-September. Call Ed, 353-1332. 5-5/19

WANTED: THREE men for Eden Roc apartment summer term. Call 351-4201. 10-5/27

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Pouch

4. Rowan tree

7. Vanish

For Rent

TWO BEDROOM, on Grand River in Okemos. Available June 25-year lease—\$160 month. Call 337-2080 between 2-8 p.m. 5-5/19

FURNISHED THREE bedroom house, 417 N. Francis. Four adults, \$150 month. Call IV 5-4917 before 8 p.m. 3-5/17

Co-op Fraternity or Sorority Available 9-1-66

Call 1-313-761-7268

FURNISHED HOUSE, two baths, two kitchens, three blocks from Union, for summer. 332-3617 or 337-9412. 5-5/16

TWO BEDROOM Cape Cod to share, summer cooled, fireplace, dishwasher, double garage. 337-2304 after 5 p.m. 3-5/17

Rooms

SUMMER HOUSING at Kappa Delta house. Close-in. Reasonable rates. 528 M.A.C. ED 2-5659 or 337-1327. 3-5/18

SUMMER, APPROVED cooking. Real close in. Airing deck. Private entrance. Call ED 7-9566. 5-5/19

APPROVED CARPETED rooms/apartments for men with cooking, recreation room, parking available, summer/fall. 351-7204. 5-5/17

APPROVED, supervised rooms for men, Spartan Hall, 215 Louis. One block from campus. Now renting for summer, fall. Singles \$10, doubles \$7. Two double cooking rooms. Large, fully-furnished rooms, washbowl in each. Large lobby with T.V. Grade point average 3.2. ED 2-2574. 3-5/16

GRADUATE STUDENT or professional man in three-man apartment to June 15. Very reasonable. 351-5556. 5-5/18

MEN OVER 21. Single rooms for summer. Bogue St. across from campus. Parking. Call 332-3870. 5-5/18

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE. Cooking, LR, Private entrance, summer or fall, men only. Call after 5:30, 332-2195. 5-5/20

PRIVATE AREA for one or two. Near campus. Unsupervised. Fall term. Call 332-0109. 3-5/18

ROOMS AT KAPPA Alpha Theta house for ten week summer school students. \$210 including meals. Call 337-1482 or 332-5001. 3-5/18

SUMMER HOUSING, 21A. \$200/ten weeks. Relaxed atmosphere, sun deck, excellent food, new friends. 332-6531. 5/31-20

MALE STUDENTS. Supervised housing, two blocks Berkeley. Cooking, parking. Summer term with first choice for Fall. IV 5-8836. 20-6/2

FURNISHED room for two. Unsupervised, near library. Quiet bachelor home. No cooking. 332-3617 or 337-9412. 5-5/16

For Sale

1965 ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANICA. Atlas, dictionary, library service, etc. Leather and linen binding. Like new. Sacrifice \$229 equity \$50. You assume 17 monthly payments of \$16.35. See in Room 11, Natural Science or call Jim, 355-4634. 3-5/16

NATIONAL PARK service uniform. Blouse, 2 pants. Fits person approximately 5'10", 160 lb. Excellent condition. \$50. See in Room 11, Nat. Science or call Jim, 355-4634. 3-5/16

GAS RANGE Detroit Jewel 30". Almost new, must sell. Best offer takes. Call 484-8485. 3-5/16

APARTMENT SIZE Frigidaire, inside freezer compartment. \$75. Call after 6 p.m., 485-3615. 3-5/16

NEW 15 piece stainless cookware set, including electric frying pan and percolator. Call 882-3779. 3-5/16

DUNCAN PHYFE drop leaf table. Extends to 96 inches. Good condition. Call after 4 p.m. IV 5-0538. 3-5/16

MUST SACRIFICE nine month old furniture similar to furniture in luxury apartments. Phone 351-5179. 3-5/17

GUITAR, BEGINNERS folk, soft case, neck strap and book. Best offer. Call Jann, 353-3126. 3-5/17

WEBCOR STEREO tape recorder, 4-track, plus tapes. Like new. Ask for Dan, 351-4543. 3-5/16

QUALITY ROSE bushes, \$2.39. Flowers and garden plants. PRINCE'S FARM MARKET, Grand River at Okemos Road. Phone 337-2343. 5-5/16

COMPLETE SCUBA diving equipment with watch. \$160. Call Jim, 353-0244. 3-5/18

35mm, SINGLE LENS reflex camera—German make, automatic eye, flash attachment, carrying case. \$40. 465-9273. 5-5/20

For Sale

STOVE, MAYTAG gas, 40 inch with side storage space on each side. \$35. IV 9-0468. 3-5/18

MOVIE OUTFIT, complete. Nikon zoom-8, B & H projector, sun-gun, editor, accessories. All 10 months old. Sacrifice. \$215. Gary, 351-4306. 3-5/18

BICYCLE SALES, rentals, storage and services. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. 3-5/18

WET SUIT by Parker, 1 1/4", brand new. Ask for Al. 353-1596. 3-5/18

ENGLISH LIGHT-WEIGHT 3-speed bicycles. \$39.77 full price. Rental-purchase terms available. We also have tennis racquets, golf balls, badminton birds, gifts and housewares. ACE HARDWARE, across from the Union. ED 2-3212. 3-5/18

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, see ACE HARDWARE's selections. 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. 3-5/18

GUITAR-GIBSON (HUMMING-BIRD), Gibson's finest hand-crafted flat-top guitar, over 200 guitars in stock, all styles, priced from \$16.95 up. Kay electric bass, \$75. New Gibson electric basses \$239.50 and up. Selection of bass amplifiers. Electric guitar pickups. Instruction books and records. Tenor and 12-string guitars, banjos, ukuleles, used and new band instruments. All reconditioned and guaranteed used accor-

ditions. New drums, drum sets and accessories. The new plastic drum brushes. Cymbals, microphones and stands. Used tape recorders. Easy terms, trades, layaways. WILCOX MUSIC, 509 E. Michigan. Phone IV 5-4391. Hours 8 to 5:30 daily. 3-5/16

FIRST QUALITY materials and workmanship. Large frame selection. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. 3-5/18

CHEST FREEZER and Frigidaire refrigerator. GE refrigerator. Call IV 9-7200. 3-5/18

Animals

SPRINGERS, BRITTANY puppies. Excellent hunting and pets. Six weeks old. Phone 393-2433, 933 Brad. 3-5/16

BABY ALLIGATORS: tame, talking Minahs, special Gold Wag Platinas. Open Sundays, closed Saturdays. PARAKEET PALACE, Grand Ledge, 627-5272. 3-5/18

Mobile Homes

ELKHART MOBILE home. New carpeting, walnut paneling, 8'x45'. Can be left on East Lansing lot. \$1,375. 332-8087. 8-5/16

MARLETTE TRAILER 1961, 10'x50', two bedroom, carpeted. Call after 5 p.m., 351-4288. 424 Trailer Haven. 5-5/20

HOMETTE, two-bedroom, expanding living room. Take over payments. IV 5-3905. 5-5/20

ROYCRAFT 1961 10'x50'. Located on lot in East Lansing. Phone 332-8991 after 6 p.m. 3-5/16

NEW MOON 1960, 50'x10'. Moving out in September. On lot. Excellent condition. 351-4230 after 5 p.m. 3-5/16

RENT or BUY 50' Mobile home. 16' Century, 35 Johnson, 6335 Park Lake Road. Lot 39. 3-5/16

Lost & Found

RING, GIRL'S blue opal. Gold band, size 6. Lost W. McDonel rest room, May 7, 9 p.m. Reward, 353-1562. 3-5/17

LOST: FEMALE black cat, answers to "Foxy". Vicinity of Harrison Rd. Any information please call 355-0965. 3-5/17

GIRL'S RING lost Wednesday. Kresge Art Center between 10:30-12:30 a.m. Contact Gail Fenner, 485-8088. 3-5/18

Personal

E.S.P. - EXTRASENSORY Perception and related subjects taught. Flying saucer group talks and discussions. Call 372-1845. 5/24-20

STUDENTS: WHY leave your dorms—when BIMBO's will deliver your pizzas to you. Call 489-2431. 3-5/18

GRADUATION MAKES this the last term for the ESQUIRES. Call now for May 21 and June 3/4. 351-5180. 3-5/18

WOULD YOU BELIEVE that we rent TV's for only pennies a day? Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC TV RENTALS, 482-0624. 3-5/16

Peanuts Personal

MICHAEL: KIPLING. Service, Snod, Pietro and I send you thirty Birthday Greetings. Te Quiero, Diana. 1-5/16

WIVES WANTED to establish Michigan residency. Can't afford tuition hike. Call Wes or Dave, 355-9052. 1-5/16

MOOSE--TELL me when the WWI hat will fit. Love, Basset Hound. 1-5/16

Who's Whose

Pinnings

Diana Anderson, Lansing senior to Herb Hengsbach, Lansing senior, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Peanuts Personal

MARTY, D day plus one. How's it feel to be 21? Ski. 1-5/16

Real Estate

ELEGANT, MODERN, brick home, ranch style. Beautiful river location. Three bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, convenient to campus and shopping areas. Available for occupancy June 18. Alfred G. Meyer, 4812 Nakoma Drive, Okemos. 337-1252 or 355-6584. 5-5/16

OWNER LEAVING City. Contemporary one-story open beamed construction. Three bedrooms, ceramic bath, built-in kitchen, carpeted and full landscaped with city water and sewer. In Meridian Township. Priced to sell. \$19,900. 339-8174. 5-5/16

Service

DIAPER SERVICE. Your Authorized Diaper Franchised Service Approved by Doctors. We're the most modern and the only personalized diaper service in Lansing, providing you with diaper pails, poly bags, deodorizers and diapers, (or you may use your own). Baby clothes may be included at no additional cost. No deposit. Plant inspection invited with trained personnel to answer your questions. Approved by DSA. Call 482-0864, AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 1914 E. Gier Street. 3-5/18

DIAPER SERVICE, Lansing's finest. Your choice of three types. Containers furnished, no deposit. You may include two pounds baby clothes. Try our Velva-soft process. 25 years in Lansing. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan, IV 2-0421. 3-5/18

QUEST WHO will come to you with wedding invitation samples at reasonable prices and give you free reception napkins. PAMELA PRINTING SERVICE, TU 2-7324. 3-5/18

APPLICATIONS and passport pictures taken by HICKS STUDIO, ED 2-6169. One or same day service. 3-5/18

Typing Service

ANN BROWN, typist and multi-lith offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 16 years experience. 332-8384. 3-5/18

JOB RESUMES, 100 copies, \$4.50. ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING, 533 N. Clippert. IV 5-2213. 3-5/18

BARBI MEL, professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. 3-5/18

THESES PRINTED: Rapid service. Drafting supplies. Xerox copies. CAPITAL CITY BLUE PRINT, 221 South Grand. 482-5431. 3-5/18

THESES, MANUSCRIPTS, term papers, typing, IBM electric Courier typewriter. Marilyn Smith, IV 2-6113. 5-5/20

TYPING SERVICE. Term papers, theses, dissertations, Smith Corona Electric. Call St. Johns 224-3525 for pick-up and delivery instructions. 3-5/18

PATLA ANN HAUGHEY, typist. IBM Electric and Executive. Multilith Offset Printing. Professional theses typing. Near campus. 337-1527. 3-5/18

EXPERIENCED MANUSCRIPT and dissertation typist. References. Near Kellogg Center. 332-5545. 5-5/20

Wanted

WILL PAY \$75 for good apartment. First five weeks, summer session. Male. 351-4611. 3-5/16

DESIRED to sublease married housing, two-bedroom apartment, summer term. Phone 487-5508. 3-5/18

GET TENANTS QUICKER by describing your vacancies in the Classified section. Dial 355-8255 now.

BLOOD DONORS needed, \$6 for RH positive; \$7, \$10 or \$12 for RH negative. DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE, INC., 1427 E. Michigan Ave. Hours 9-4 Monday & Tuesday; 12-7 Thursday. 489-7587. 3-5/18

WANTED TO RENT Area sales representative and wife would like to sublease a nice furnished apartment or house for summer. Reply to P.O. Box 1017, Lansing or call 489-7457. 3-5/18

GIRL to share large trailer for summer. Room and board, \$70. Phone 351-6535 after 4 p.m. 3-5/16

ONE OR TWO employed girls to share two-bedroom luxury apartment. Prefer over 21. 353-2266. 3-5/16

Engagements

Peggy Tunnicliffe, Grand Rapids senior to Tom Weis, Battle Creek senior.

Gail B. Mast, Lapwai, Idaho, freshman to Mark Haskell, Rockaway, N.Y., senior, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Constance Warnaar, Flint junior, Sigma Alpha Iota to Michael Mooney, Onalaska, Washington, senior, Phi Mu Alpha.

Mary Holland, Birmingham sophomore, Zeta Tau Alpha to Tom Shassberger, Lansing junior, Alpha Tau Omega.

Michele I. Fass, Metuchen, N.J., senior to Harold R. Gary, Grass Lake, MSU graduate.

Monica Radcliffe, Garden City junior to Jonathan Wylie, Pittsburgh, Pa., senior.

Sue E. Streiter, Benton Harbor sophomore, Gamma Delta to Ralph L. Roxbury, Trenton senior, Evans Scholars.

Gina Heffelfinger, Battle Creek senior, Alpha Chi Omega to Mike Rocca, Battle Creek junior.

Woman Shot

A woman was shot in the leg early Sunday morning East Lansing police reported.

June Meuleman of Lansing was listed in good condition at Sparrow Hospital late Sunday afternoon.

A suspect is being held in custody, East Lansing police said. He will be arraigned today in East Lansing Municipal Court.

Pam Sabourin, Detroit junior to Ken McPherson, Haddon Heights, N.J., sophomore, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Leslie Gray, Detroit freshman, Delta Gamma to Bryan Carpenter, Franklin senior, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Jaclyn Mahaffy, Armada freshman to Terence Netzloff, Berenville sophomore, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Ruth Ann Rutz, Stevensville sophomore, Zeta Tau Alpha to Mike Page, Grand Junction sophomore, Delta Sigma Phi.

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Lanes Available For Open Bowling Every Night!

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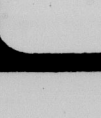
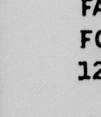
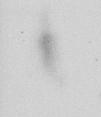
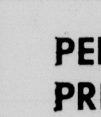
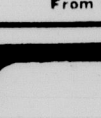
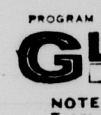
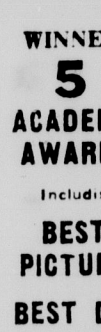
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'The Paper'

(continued from page 1)

board to take the action it did." Senger said the May meeting is usually the last meeting of the school year, but it would be possible to call a special meeting to reconsider the question. Kindman said he would reserve comment until after a staff meeting Sunday evening.

Delay of the selection of student members of the board for next year because of a lack of petitioners.

Present when the vote on The Paper was taken were: John A. Fuzak, vice president of student affairs, and James H. Denison, assistant to the president, representing the administration.

Robert L. Ebel, professor of counseling personnel services, and Robert W. Summitt, professor of metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, representing the faculty.

Arthur C. Tung, Midland sophomore, representing the students.

Absent were: Philip J. May, University treasurer; Anne C. Garrison, associate professor of business, law, insurance and office administration; and Dirck G. Terwilliger, Lansing sophomore. Beverly L. Hall, Jackson junior, was present when the meeting started at 3 p.m. but left at 5:15, before the matter of The Paper came up.

STATE Theatre
Phone 332-2814
TONIGHT from 7:00 P.M.

WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS! HERE TO ETERNITY

BURT LANCASTER - MONTGOMERY CLIFT
BETTY HUTTON - FRANK SINATRA - DONNA REE
Shown in cooperation with the American Thought & Language Dept. M.S.U.

TONIGHT at 7:05 and 9:15
NEXT: JEANNE MOREAU in "Diary of a Chambermaid" plus "Thank Heaven for Small Favors"

CAMPUS Theatre
Phone 332-6944
NOW SHOWING
1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30
Academy Award Winner
Shelley Winters
"Best Supporting Actress"

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"
-N.Y. Post
M.M. LEE
THE PANDORA'S BEHMAN
JULY GREEN PRODUCTION

a Patch of Blue
SIDNEY - SHELLEY
POITIER - WINTERS
ELIZABETH HARTMAN
EXTRA ACADEMY AWARD CARTOON
"The Dot And The Line"
-SOON-
"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"

Starlite
Hit No. (1) 8:05-11:28
Hit No. (2) Color At 10 PM

DON KNOTTS
"The Ghost and MR. CHICKEN"
TECHNICOLOR
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

AUDIE MURPHY
GUNPOINT
TECHNICOLOR
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Starts Wed. (7) Days
"A Man Could Get Killed"

Buy Your Tickets NOW

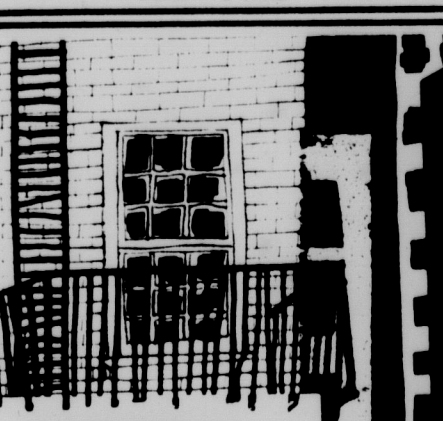
Auditorium Box Office

NOW OPEN

12:30 - 5:00 P.M.

Monday Thru Friday

355 - 0148



WEST SIDE STORY

MAY 26-28

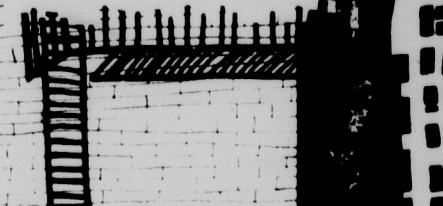
Book by Arthur Laurents
Music by Leonard Bernstein
Lyrics by Stephen Sondheim

Michigan State University
Auditorium Building
Curtain Time 8:00 P.M.

Sponsored by the Department of Music and Speech

Admission \$2.00 Main Floor.
\$1.50 Balcony or University Theatre Coupon Book
Mail orders accepted May 2nd

Auditorium Box Office Open
May 16-20, 23-25, 12:30-5:00
May 26-27, 12:30-5:00
May 28, 8:30-9:00
Box Office Phone 355-0148



SUMMER CIRCLE THEATRE '66

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH PROUDLY PRESENTS THE SIXTH SEASON OF ITS UNIQUE THRUST STAGE THEATRE LOCATED ON THE CAMPUS IN DEMONSTRATION HALL

RASHOMON June 29-July 2

CHARLEY'S AUNT July 6-9

THE DAYS BETWEEN July 13-16

THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE July 20-23

SECRET SERVICE July 27-30

SAVE \$5.00 SCOTCH SEASON STRIP • 5 COUPONS \$5.00

SUMMER CIRCLE 1965 SEASON MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

NEW MSU PATRIARCHS DO

'Recollect That Barn Fire?'

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

The erstwhile cut-up of MAC's class of 1916 began reminiscing his capers in the "old days" and how he almost got away with them.

"Remember when Seth Brown's barn burned down after the Michigan game?" he asked a captive audience. "And do you remember who everybody thought did it?"

His classmates, part of 240 alumni gathered at the annual Patriarchs' Luncheon Friday, collectively nodded recollection, as if the 50-year-old event happened just last week.

"I'll never forget the time I let two dogs into the chemistry lab and locked the door behind them. They started fighting just like I expected, but then some darn girl unlocked the door for the instructor."

He laughed at the very thought of what happened next.

"When he asked me for an explanation for all this I just answered--'No comment.'"

But college wasn't all fun for Wallace Beden, or anybody else who lived through it.

He remembers when he had to clean out the many barns on campus for 10 cents an hour.

Even in 1916 the campus was nothing more than 600 acres of mostly barren land, cows, a few buildings to instruct a student body of 1,300.

"In those days Farm Lanewas really a farm lane," recalled Elton B. Hill, Class of 1915. "It wasn't what you'd call cosmopolitan."

Their interclass rivalries

It's What's

Happening

Alpha Phi Sigma national police fraternity will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Union. A room has not yet been announced. Michigan State Police trooper Bruce Smith will discuss canine operations in police work.

The MSU Folklore Society will meet at 8 tonight in the Music Auditorium to make plans for a spring sing.

Alan Schaffer, assistant professor of history, will discuss "Government and Theater: The Living Newspaper Plays as a Case Study" at an American Studies seminar at 8:30 tonight in 32 Union.

A.A. Shaikh, graduate assistant in animal husbandry, will discuss the influence of protein on corpus luteum maintenance at 4 p.m. today in 103 Anthony Hall.

"Covered Free Stall Housing for Dairy Cattle" will be the topic of a talk by John Gill, associate professor of dairy research, at 12:30 p.m. today in 126 Anthony Hall.

Staebler Coming

Neil Staebler, Democratic National committeeman and former congressman, will address the East Lansing Democratic Club Tuesday night.

A past representative of Ann Arbor and an unsuccessful candidate for governor in 1964, Staebler will meet with local Democrats at 8 p.m. in the community room of the East Lansing Savings and Loan Assn.



CLASS OF 1916--The members of MSU's Class of 1916 were officially initiated as Patriarchs Friday

were a type different from those on college campuses today. Sophomores would constantly tease



WALLACE BEDEN, class cut-up.
Photo by Chuck Michaels

freshmen and make them wear the traditional green "hazing" beanie.

On weekends they'd hop the streetcar to Lansing and catch the stars of the silent screen, Earl Douglas and lovely Kay Biddle, at the Bijou.

The only problem was, the males outnumbered the females on campus four to one. But the Red Cedar had banks even then.

The men of the old Wells and Williams halls amused themselves with tugs-of-war across the Red Cedar, chasing each other up trees (flag rushing) or tag football out on the "back forty."

Spartan hadn't been born yet, but MAC had already built itself into a football power with which to reckon, meeting such then-tough opponents as Albion, Olivet and Mt. Pleasant on Old College Field.

Being a considerably smaller school, MAC didn't have a dean of student affairs, dean of men or women or director of residence halls.

at the annual luncheon. President Hannah was one of the featured speakers. Photo by Chuck Michaels

"Heck, the president (Jonathan L. Snyder) had to do just about everything," declared Hill. "He even patrolled the campus at night to keep the sophomores from beating up the freshmen."

And the cost of living in those

days was unbelievable.

A few alumni recalled it cost only two or three dollars per week for board and a little more for a room.

But those days have long since passed and the alumni came Friday to recall them, to rekindle old friendships and to plan for the 60th-year meeting when they could reminisce about what happened at MSU at the Patriarch's luncheon of 1966.



ZACHARY VELDHUIS, class of 1896.
Photo by Chuck Michaels

'U' Receives \$15,000 Gift From MAC Class Of '16

Members of the MAC class of 1916 have donated \$15,000 to the University to establish a conference and rare books room in the Library wing now under construction.

Albert L. Ehinger, chairman of the 1916 class fund raising committee, presented a check for \$15,000 to Robert E. Shackleton, director of the MSU Development Fund, at the 38th annual Patriarchs Luncheon, the class' half-century reunion.

The new section, which will be utilized as a rare book and special collections area, will be named the "Patriarch Room" in honor of the 50-year-old class. Funds collected would be utilized mainly to furnish the room with necessary equipment and facilities for visitors.

Each year on their 50th class reunion classes normally donate a significant gift to the University, and after hearing suggestions from various departments, the fund raising committee decided on a donation for the Library room.

Class members, however, are still collecting funds by mail to reach a \$20,000 goal pledged to the University last fall. They hope to have it collected by the end of the year.

The Library wing is expected to be completed by December, 1967.

Women---Men

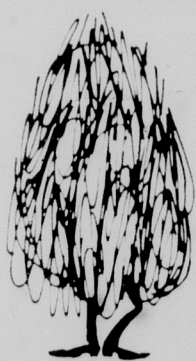
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Civil Disobedience 'Wrong'

A controversial Flint religious and political leader said Friday night that Christians must keep in mind the laws set forth in the Constitution and that civil disobedience is "outside the realm of Christianity."

Al Smith, city commissioner of Flint, a teacher of government in the Flint school system and an active church worker, told an audience in the Union that Americans may criticize the laws and work to change them but they must do it through legal channels.

"In general, we as Christians have the right to express criticism and work to legally change the situation if we think it necessary," he said.

Smith said that Christians can and should enter into politics providing they do not follow a blind patriotism. "True patriotism must be distinguished from chauvinism," he said.

He added that the Declaration of Independence and the Bible share the ideas of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness and that Christians have an obligation

to support the principles of their government.

"It is comforting to know that the Bible and the Declaration agree entirely," he said.

Smith said the educational system in the United States is leaning toward teaching too much government on the federal level. He said he would like to see more state and local government courses taught.

"This would supply people with a practical knowledge that would do some good," he said. "We need to express ourselves in politics on all levels."

Smith concluded by saying that Communism is based on the assumption that there is no God. "This is comforting to Christians in the United States because democracy is based on the idea that God is a creator of all men," he said.



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