



Argentine beauty

Newly-crowned Miss International Beauty, Mirta Teresita Massa, 19, of Buenos Aires, Argentina, has reason to smile. She won her title Saturday at Long Beach, Calif., at the International Beauty Congress.

UPI Telephoto

CONFESSIONS STILL HIGH

Rules no bar to police, U.S. says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said Sunday that the Supreme Court-imposed strictures on police questioning and the use of confessions apparently have not been hampering law enforcement.

Confessions apparently are being obtained at least as often as before the rulings, he said.

"We had increasing crime rates long before the Miranda decision which created such controversy only last June," he said, "and there is much indication today that the decision really hasn't had the effect on law

enforcement that its detractors attribute to it."

Clark referred to crimes solved under police interrogation, among them Ernesto A. Miranda, once convicted of rape in Phoenix, Ariz.

The 5-4 decision overturning Miranda's conviction requires that a suspect be informed of his right to remain silent and to have counsel present; he must be warned that his words may be used against him; he must be provided with counsel by the court if he can't afford to hire it; the

prosecution must prove a confession voluntary if given in the absence of counsel; and questioning must end whenever the suspect wants it to.

Critics have contended these rules would tie the hands of police and prosecutors.

"Two surveys have indicated that confessions are coming in, after the Miranda warning, at about the same rate or perhaps even higher than they were before Miranda," Clark said.

He cited a study of 2,000 cases in New York. Confessions were at issue in 275 of them, Clark said, "with only 22 cases where the defense raised the question of the legality of the confession. Only in two out of the 2,000 where there was a motion to suppress the confession was one actually granted—one in 1,000," he said.

Clark was interviewed in a special NBC radio-television broadcast in observance of "Law Day U.S.A." Appearing with Clark was Orison S. Marden, president of the American Bar Association.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Monday

STATE NEWS

Vol. 59 Number 168

East Lansing, Michigan

May 1, 1967

10c

RA EVALUATIONS

Students can't view reports

By LAUREL PRATT
State News Staff Writer

Students who go to 253 Student Services to see their RA reports are not being allowed to handle them or otherwise "inspect" them.

Instead, they must make appointments to have the evaluations interpreted for them.

They are allowed to handle any non-confidential material in their files, including grade reports, Dean of Students registration cards and personal data sheets.

A ruling Thursday by Vice President for Student Affairs John A. Fuzak holds that the RA reports, having been written and filed before the Academic Freedom Report was passed, are not under the report's jurisdiction in the first place.

They were prepared, he said, with the understanding that they would be kept confidential. They are therefore treated as letters of recommendation, which are considered confidential.

(Many RA's, however, have said they prepared the reports and showed them to the students, consulted with the students

while filling out the forms, or passed the forms around for the students to fill out.)

The Academic Freedom Report states:

"3.2.03 A student shall have the right to inspect the official transcript of his own academic record. He shall also have the right to inspect reports and evaluations of his conduct, except letters of recommendation and similar evaluations which are necessarily prepared on a confidential basis."

Fuzak said that showing the reports to the students "would be a breach of confidence" on the part of the administration.

A student's file may, during his period of attendance at MSU, contain the following categories of information:

--Letters of recommendation and evaluations prepared in confidence, such as the old RA reports.

--Police reports, which the student may inspect at the Dept. of Public Safety. The University has no authority to show these reports, Fuzak said.

--Correspondence about a student if he is being referred to the mental hygiene clinic. This is strictly professional correspondence, and the actual letters would

typically not be in the student's folder, Fuzak said, but a record of them would be.

--Informational notes, often not intended for the file but put there through a secretarial error.

--Grade slips.

--The Dean of Students cards from registration, with the student's listing of his activities.

--Records of major disciplinary action, typically only at the All-University Student Judiciary level.

Sabine has no answer to orientation queries

An interview with the vice president for special projects Friday produced "no comment" on MSU's freshman orientation program.

Gordon A. Sabine, whose office handles the University's orientation program, responded to three questions with a "no comment." He indicated "no comment" would be his only reply to all questions on orientation and the interview ended.

Steven Crocker, Watervliet sophomore, announced Sunday that a non-affiliated ad hoc committee had been formed to look into the orientation program.

Crocker said the committee has scheduled an open meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 35 Union to discuss issues and possible action arising from the firing of the head resident adviser for this summer's program and the ordering of two Spartan Aides to shave.

It was revealed last week that the head adviser for this summer's program had

been fired after he threatened to resign if two Spartan Aides were fired for refusing to shave. The Aides were later told they could keep their jobs without shaving.

Following news that the adviser had been fired, a former Spartan Aide charged that Spartan Aides had to conform to an image and were prohibited from discussing certain things with incoming freshmen.

Sabine, who had been unavailable for comment since Monday, consented to the Friday interview.

He prefaced the interview with the remark that orientation officials "are working hard to do the best job we can for orientation." He was asked first: "Do you feel that a 'hairy appearance' is an image and one that should not be shown to freshmen and their parents?"

It has been reported that Sabine ordered the aides to shave as well as ordering the head adviser's dismissal.

Rivers wants 50,000 more in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said Sunday upwards of 50,000 more men will be needed to win a military victory in Vietnam—and he hinted he thinks they will be sent.

Rivers cited varying opinions that 50,000 or perhaps 100,000 more men would be needed.

"I don't know," he said, "but it will be more than what we have now. It will be over 50,000—additional."

His general estimate was converted into a prediction, of sorts, when he was asked how much these additional troops would cost.

Rivers declined to estimate the cost but said Congress would meet it, however great.

Then he added, "You'll remember we had a supplemental appropriation for the war recently, and I suspect we're going to have another one before the year is out."

U.S. forces in Vietnam now number about 440,000 with a total of about 470,000 programmed by year end.

Rivers said also "the full potential of the Navy and Air Force will have to be employed more than they are now."

Romney cancels trip to South America

Gov. George Romney has canceled the trip to South America which Democratic State Chairman Zolton Ferency announced early last week.

Upon announcing Romney's trip, Ferency had said the governor would be gone from May 26 to June 20.

Romney seemed to view Ferency's statement with humor Friday when he said the Democrat was announcing news that was "already dead."

Romney said that due to the unfinished business still in the legislature it "seems unwise" to consider being absent from the state for nearly a month.

The slow pace of legislative action on

Romney's call for tax reform to support a rising budget forced cancellation of the trip.

In his state of the state address in January Romney asked the legislature to settle the fiscal question by April 1. Since then, Romney's state income tax proposal has been rejected by the senate but has been kept in a position for later revival.

In debating the tax bills since the opening of the session, the House has yet to reach the critical voting stages.

The governor said a shorter visit to South America might be scheduled later in the year but that his first trip out of the country will be to Europe.

Greek Week events

Today's State News contains a tabloid-size Greek Week Special issue, a schedule of all Greek Week events.

At 6 p.m. a torch lighting in front of the Auditorium will begin the week's events. Next, Jean Shepherd, winner of the Playboy magazine's humor and satire award, will give a keynote speech, in the Auditorium.

Cloudy...

...windy today with high of 62-67. Possible showers or thunderstorms. Clearing and cooler tonight. Tuesday will be cloudy and cooler.



Commanders

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of U.S. forces in World War II, and Gen. William Westmoreland, U.S. Commander in Vietnam, emerge from a meeting at Ike's home in Palm Springs, Calif., Saturday.

UPI Telephoto

STARTS TODAY

Blood drive goal is 2,300 pints

Blood donations from MSU students and faculty members, mid-Michigan's main contributors, are expected to reach a goal of 2,300 pints this week in the annual spring term blood drive.

The drive, sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, Army ROTC, Army ROTC Corps Sponsors, and the Mid-Michigan chapter of the American Red Cross, will be held

Monday through Friday in Demonstration Hall.

Persons 18 years of age or older are encouraged to donate blood. Single students under 21 must have a parental permission slip to make a donation.

Donation hours are Monday and Tuesday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday 2 - 8 p.m., and Friday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

General good health is essential for donating; persons with a history of jaundice, malaria in the last two years, surgery in the last six months, or an inoculation in the past 24 hours are ineligible.

Also, women who have had a child within the past year and anyone who has given blood within the past eight weeks may not make donations.

As the major source for 36 counties and 78 hospitals, MSU blood donors supply practically all AHG, a special blood derivative used by hemophiliacs.

Donors and their families are eligible to receive free blood on campus or at home up to the given number of pints for a period of one year after the donation.

CONSENT AND RELEASE FOR PERSONS UNDER TWENTY-ONE YEARS OF AGE

This form is required for each blood donation by a person 18 years of age or over who has not yet reached the age of legal majority as defined by the laws of the state in which he makes the blood donation, EXCEPT when such a person is a member of the Armed Forces of the United States.

son
My daughter being under the age of twenty-one
ward
(21) years, has my permission to make a voluntary donation of blood to The American Red Cross for civilian or military use in such way as The American National Red Cross deems advisable.

I release and discharge The American National Red Cross, its officers and agents, physicians, technicians, nurses, and others connected therewith, from all claims or damages whatsoever that I or my representative have or may have against it or any of them by reason of any cause arising out of or incident to such blood donation.

Date..... Signature of parent or guardian

Address of parent or guardian (City and State)
American Red Cross Form 5255 (4-58)





STATE NEWS

Monday Morning, May 1, 1967

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EDITORIALS

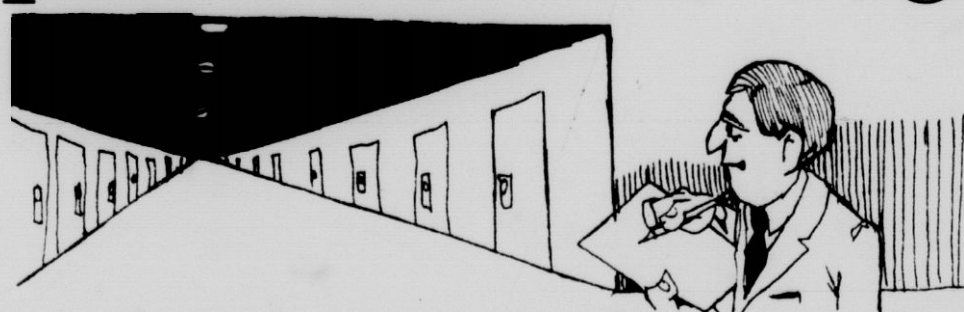
RA reports and the megaversity

The heat is on for the personal evaluations made each year by resident assistants on every member of their dorm precincts.

Already the subject of student criticism and complaint before the Committee on Undergraduate Education, the RA reports fell deeper in trouble last Thursday when the Men's Halls Association voted 13-0 to eliminate the evaluations entirely.

The reports have been challenged so far on two major grounds: the University has no reason to keep them, and the RA's are not qualified to make them.

Actually, there are several good arguments in favor of keeping the evaluations. The RA reports, however unfortunate, are the only personal information in



a student's University records.

The reports fill the need created by employer and university requests for such information. And if MSU were to eliminate the reports entirely, the void would leave students here at a disadvantage when competing with others from schools where such information is provided.

The problem in actuality is how to best provide this personal information in a University this size. The

value of the reports as done by RA's now is highly questionable.

RA's themselves will admit that they are not professional observers or psychologists. They are merely students hired by the University to represent the administration in each house, and their training consists usually of one course taken after they begin work.

While some RA's might be exceptionally well qualified for their jobs, there is a lack of uniformity throughout the university. There is no reason why students should suffer because of this unevenness in evaluating.

The RA, in addition, has a serious conflict of roles. He is to act as confidant and adviser on the personal problems of 50 students. Yet he then must turn around to evaluate and report on these same people. There are obvious complications and conflicts in these roles.

Whatever worth the evaluations have is lessened by the fact that they rapidly become outdated. Many students live in a dorm for no more than one or two years. By the time the evaluation is needed, it is often no longer applicable to a changed person.

It is the very largeness of the university that makes the

task of any such meaningful evaluation almost impossible. No matter how desirable in theory, the system of personal evaluations by those familiar with students, just does not work out in practice.

Most students have a legitimate desire to have information appear in their records which would be of benefit upon graduation. The current system of RA reports simply, however, does not provide the competence, extensiveness or meaning that such records require. Because this is true RA evaluations, as we know them, should be eliminated.

--The Editors

TRINKA CLINE

The great VISA myth

All merchants within reach of the tentacles of MSU, particularly those of East Lansing, are a bunch of paranoids with a deep-seated fear of students.

We should display much less than amazement if someday as we approach stores we hear cries of "The students are coming; the students are coming."

ASMSU, meanwhile, is an ant in the pants of them all. And, not to be outdone, the State News is somewhat similar to the revolutionary electronic watchdogs, and definitely not prejudiced about what it devours as to race, creed, religion, location . . . or prices.

That's the impression one might get after reading some of the editorials and stories that appeared a few weeks ago in the Towne Courier attacking ASMSU, VISA, the SN, students as a whole, and probably even motherhood if any of the aforesaid evils should endorse it.

If this is the true condition of relations, East Lansing is hurtin'.

The merchants of East Lansing have sometimes appeared to be existing in an atmosphere of "You're saying naughty things about our prices, and that's not nice. But I'm not going to do anything about it. I'd rather sit on my side of the Grand River gorge and pout."

While working on an evaluation of the



Tell me, what's the story on this prof?

Why is Sabine silent?

Gordon Sabine is MSU's vice president in charge of special projects. Among other things, he is responsible for recruiting students and running the summer freshman orientation program, recently under attack.

Through all the controversy aroused by the debate over the orientation program, Sabine has remained silent. A former newspaper man, he knows that it takes two, at least, to make an argument. Wishing to avoid controversy, he has confined his contribution to remarks of "no comment."

Unfortunately, this leaves and raises the unanswerable

question of what he has to hide about the program.

One wonders just what it takes to draw Sabine's interest.

Certainly he has some opinion about the validity of the charges raised against his program. Perhaps he is able to refute them all. But at least he has an obligation to answer public inquiry about the freshman orientation program.

Important questions have been raised about the orientation program. It is to be hoped some important person will answer them.

--The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

End Sabine's arbitrary power

To the Editor:

Last spring Fred Lawrence and I looked forward to summer jobs working for the university. Both of us were connected with the orientation program: I worked as a student assistant to Dr. Powell of the Counseling Center, and Fred was "privileged" to be chosen as one of the Spartan Aides.

The glitter insult

To the Editor:

A Spartan Aide and a student on the outside have both given their opinion of orientation. Because I was being oriented, I had still another frame of reference. The "Activity Night" did not accomplish (for me) the purpose of relaxation. It only turned my stomach. I couldn't believe that (pseudo) college material could so unquestioningly accept Wentworth's picture of the MSU Utopia.

I, as did Jim Graham, considered it propaganda and an insult to my intelligence. Though I had already chosen MSU as the university I wanted to attend, the amount of propaganda nearly changed my mind. For me, the first week of classes wasn't necessary to fade the glitter: I never believed it, anyway.

Jacqueline Kelly
Cleveland, Ohio, freshman

I saw Fred during the programs; he found his job stimulating and exciting. It demanded much work and time, but Fred seemed proud to be a Spartan Aide. I wished I had applied for a position as a Spartan Aide and could have worked under "Uncle Gordy."

Fred was called into Sabine's office and fired without an explanation, and, a few hours later, was moved out of Wonders, erased from the Sabine Orientation Program. He never has found out why. All he knows is that he didn't "project the image the university wanted."

Let the present Spartan Aides be warned: during Fred's training program, and up to the day of his dismissal, there was never any statement of policy for the dismissal of Spartan Aides. Nor, up to the day of his dismissal, was Fred ever criticized or given any indication that his work was unsatisfactory. Graham writes, but Sabine if "unavailable for comment." For your own good, Spartan Aides, you had better make Sabine unclam, and know what your student rights are. Fred never had a chance to defend his dismissal: how could he? There was never any "charge" brought against him.

This is the position that the Spartan Aides and, indeed, everyone in the orientation program, are in: they are under a one-man Committee on Un-MSU Affairs, Gordon Sabine. His power is absolute and arbitrary.

I once told my boss, Dr. Powell, that

I thought that what the counseling lacked was a student perspective. I had reached this conclusion by seeing the problems of the freshmen, talking with the counselors (who in individual sessions saw almost every student in the program), and reading the counselors' and students' evaluations of each other. Fortunately, Dr. Powell did not share Sabine's authoritarian tactics. I suggested, that in a real fashion, upperclassmen get involved in the counseling session. Dr. Powell at least took my proposal to the counselors.

Perhaps this lack of student perspective is what the entire orientation program suffers from. I had hoped the Spartan Aides would give the program such a perspective. Now I fear their hands are tied under Sabine. Perhaps Fred, instead of being Sabine's baby, was a too honest student.

I expect no initiative from anyone so narrow-minded as to raise an issue over a beard or moustache. I appeal to the Spartan Aides to re-examine the orientation program--if not that, to protect themselves. I appeal to Dr. Powell to consider giving the counseling program a student perspective, at least on an experimental basis. Most of all, I call for the arbitrary power of Sabine to be checked, for students to be involved in the government of these orientation and recruitment programs.

William K. Goosens
Northfork, W. Va., junior

Graham: 'privileged observer'

To the Editor:

Jim Graham doesn't like Gordon Sabine. So, who cares? Well, obviously Jim Graham does or he wouldn't devote stories in four separate issues of the State News during the past week to let everyone know.

But, who does care?--only Jim Graham. Perhaps the problem is, however, that Graham hasn't stopped to think that Dr. Sabine has been a vice-president at MSU for seven years, and under his leadership the Summer Orientation Program was developed to its present successful point. But that isn't the point. The point is Jim Graham doesn't like Gordon Sabine. A few people knew this before; and, now, because of Graham's recent columns a few more people know.

Graham, now out of the ASMSU spotlight, can't get used to the dim lights of the sidelines. So, he has decided to find himself a new spot on the stage--that of "privileged observer."

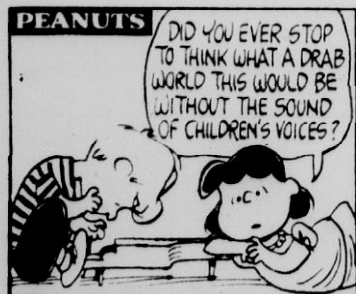
As former board chairman, Graham

could offer some very valuable observations of our relatively young student government and its programs. However, his observations of late have taken the form of nothing less than printable mudslinging at Dr. Sabine and the programs he works with. Perhaps the politician in Graham blocked out his last traces of respect for those whose successes have made them what they are. But then, the former ASMSU Board Chairman doesn't like Gordon Sabine.

Helene Kladzyk
Livonia sophomore

Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. Please be brief and type all letters triple spaced, if possible. Please, also, include name, address and university standing. No unsigned letters will be printed.



A MEAL OR
A SNACK

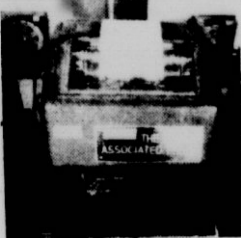
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NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from the Associated Press.

National News

- Another 50,000 to 100,000 more U.S. soldiers will be needed to win a military victory in Vietnam, Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the House Armed Forces Committee said Sunday. See page 1.
- Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. continued voicing his opposition to the Vietnam war Sunday, saying "This madness must stop." King was speaking at a morning worship in an Atlanta Baptist church, where he is co-pastor along with his father, Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. Stokely Carmichael attended the service also.
- U.S. police forces haven't been hampered by U.S. Supreme Court-imposed strictures on interrogations and confessions as much as some people feared, U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said Sunday. See page 1.
- No flood of outside queries has arrived since Colorado has liberalized its abortion laws, according to the state's Medical Society. See page 3.

International News

- Greece's King Constantine toured the country's military bases Sunday to celebrate traditional ceremonies of Orthodox Easter with servicemen. The king's tour illustrated his close relationship with the military, though military leaders had taken over the country April 21 in a coup.
- Prime Minister Indira Gandhi made a nation-wide broadcast Sunday night, appealing for more cash and clothing donations for India's famine-stricken state of Bihar and other drought-affected areas. Two new developments threaten, according to Bihar authorities, water scarcity and epidemic.
- British Prime Minister Harold Wilson overcame Cabinet opposition Sunday during a marathon session and won Cabinet agreement to seek quick entry for Britain into the European Common Market if certain conditions are met. Apparently, Britain will join only if Wilson can get terms safeguarding the country's vital trading interests.
- For the second time since he took over Cuba, Fidel Castro will not deliver the key address at Cuba's May Day celebration, Maj. Juan Almeida Bosque, a rising figure in the Cuban government, will deliver the address. Castro's younger brother, Raul, had filled in for him in 1963, when the prime minister was in Moscow.
- North Vietnam is continuing to bolster its forces near the demilitarized zone, adding Soviet-supplied surface-to-air missiles to back up its 35,000 troops there, allied intelligence reported. See page 3.
- Forty-eight members of Turkey's main opposition party, the Republican People's Party, resigned Sunday saying the party was falling into a "dangerous leftist adventure." The 48 were senators and members of Parliament.
- Six school children and their bus driver were killed Sunday in Aden when the bus they were riding in was ripped by an anti-tank mine. See page 3.

Michigan News

- The 14-year-old boy accused of the murder and rape of two small girls in a Wayne County wooded area, had been sniffing glue shortly before the incident, Wayne County officials said Sunday. The double murder was in Westland, a Detroit suburb.

COLORADO

Few inquire about abortion

DENVER, Colo. — An official of the Colorado Medical Society said Sunday that last week's liberalization of the state's abortion law has not caused a rash of inquiries from outside the state about operations.

Opponents of the liberalizing legislation contended during its consideration by the legislature and after its enactment last week that it would make Colorado the "abortion mecca of the nation."

The new law allows termination of pregnancies in Colorado under several new circumstances.

Under the old law — almost 100 years old — an abortion was permitted only if the pregnancy was a severe threat to the physical health of the mother.

The new law allows an abortion if the pregnancy presents a severe threat to the health — mental or physical — of the mother.

Abortions also are permitted if the pregnancy is the result of incest or any of the legal classifications of rape, including statutory rape.

A pregnancy also may be ended if there is a likelihood the child will be severely deformed or retarded.

The new law allows abortions only in accredited hospitals and only after the unanimous approval of a three-member board of physicians. The old law required that only one doctor be satisfied that legal ground for abortion existed and the operation could be performed anywhere he chose.

An attempt was made by some legislators to place a residency requirement in the bill, but sponsors of the law turned back the effort. They said the panel of doctors would be sufficiently stringent in administering the

law that nonresidents would not be allowed to come to Colorado for an abortion.

The House Health and Welfare Committee held a relatively quiet hearing on the proposal, with about 35 persons testifying. Members of the Catholic Lawyers Guild and several clergymen spoke against the proposal, saying it "denies the human fetus the right to life."

They argued that the fetus has life and the bill would allow a panel of doctors to take that life without due process of law.

Supporters of the measure countered that a child "has the right to be well born." They said the bill is permissive in nature and "would not require any persons to have an abortion at any time."

The bill passed the House 40-21 and was sent to the Senate. The Senate Health and Welfare Committee held a hearing on the proposal in a room jammed by a quarrelsome and sometimes shouting crowd. One unidentified man repeatedly shouted: "The public be damned, just run it through!"

The proposal was approved by the Senate committee and sent to the floor, where it received relatively restrained debate. After 23-12 passage by the Senate and concurrence in minor amendments by the House, the measure was sent to Gov. John L. Love.

Love wavered in his attitude on the bill. When he finally signed the bill last Tuesday he had received 5,000 letters and telegrams concerning the proposal — "about 2,600 against and about 2,400 for."

Aden school bus blown up

ADEN — A school bus was torn to pieces by a British-made anti-tank mine Sunday in suburban Sheikh Othman, killing six Arab school children and their driver.

The dead included three boys and three girls, 11 to 13. At least 15 other children were critically injured.

British security officials said it was the worst incident since anti-British nationalist groups opened a terrorist campaign in Aden three years ago.

It sharpened tension in the city and brought fears of new outbursts of violence. The Yemen-based terrorist organization Front for the Liberation of Occupied South Yemen called for a 24-hour general strike Monday to protest the killings.

Aden's Arab population was stunned as the news spread quickly through the hot, dusty Arab quarters of the city. The first reaction of some nationalists was to blame British troops.

"The British have done this," exclaimed one elderly Arab bitterly as he stood looking at the blood-covered wreckage soon after the blast.

The explosion was heard all over the sprawling Sheikh Othman district. The bus literally disintegrated. One door landed on a fence 50 yards away.

Although the British believe the mine was meant to destroy a British armored vehicle, officials feared the incident might be used as a pretext for attacks on some of the 6,000 British civilian dependents still in Aden. They have been relatively immune from terrorist attacks thus far.

All are to be evacuated from Aden during the next three months under the general British policy of withdrawal from the region in favor of an Independent South Arabian Federation. The nationalists violently oppose this grouping.



Death bus

A British soldier guards the wreckage of an Arab school bus in which six children were killed Sunday when the bus hit a land mine in Aden. The mine was apparently left by terrorists for British patrols which frequently use the route. UPI Telephoto

6 MSU students get news awards

Six MSU students have won Detroit Press Club Foundation Awards for 1966.

The awards, presented in Detroit Friday, are based on reporting news events in three categories: general news, feature writing and expression of opinion either in a signed column or an editorial.

Five of the awards went to current State News writers. One went to a former staff writer, now a Detroit News press correspondent.

Andrew Mollison, State News executive reporter, won the first place award of \$350 in news writing. James Spaniolio, State News campus editor, won a second place award of \$200 for feature writing, and Trinka Cline, staff writer, tied for second place in the expression of opinion category. Miss Cline's award was worth \$100.

Kyle Kerbawy, State News editor-in-chief, Jo Ann Baer, a staff writer and Jo Bumbarger, former campus editor, won honorable mention awards worth \$50.

Judges for the awards were newsmen from the National Press Club, Washington, D.C.

Staff writers from the Michigan Daily, the University of Michigan's student paper, won one second place award and an honorable mention.

Addressing the group in the Statler Hilton hotel, James Reston, associate editor of the New York Times, said the American people may have "a ghastly choice of either Richard Nixon or LBJ" in the 1968 presidential election, unless the 25 Republican governors can decide on a GOP candidate other than Nixon.

Reston said he doesn't think

Johnson will be defeated in 1968 because "no president has ever been turned down in war."

He said the country would be hesitant to repudiate the commander-in-chief if the Vietnam war continued.



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Cleanup aims at fire traps

Nine Cornell University students were killed April 5 when fire struck their residence hall. The MSU Department of Public Safety is taking steps to make sure a similar tragedy does not happen here.

May 8-13 is Clean Up Week in the greater Lansing area, Sam C. Gingrich, University fire safety officer, said. Students and faculty members are urged to eliminate existing fire hazards by disposing of refuse which has accumulated in closets and store-rooms, he said.

Bottles left standing on window sills present a fire hazard unknown to most people, Gingrich said. Empty bottles can have the same effect as a magnifying glass when the sun's rays pass through them, he said, and fire damage attributed to such a condition has been reported on campus this spring.

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The big stretch

Tom Binkowski, MSU's first baseman, does the splits to reach a throw from a Spartan infielder and put out a Wisconsin batter in Friday's double header at Old College Field. Binkowski has been turning in sterling performances defensively for MSU, and currently leads the Spartans in home runs.

State News Photo by Jerry McAllister

PITCHING, HITTING IMPROVE

'S' 3 for 4 in Big Ten weekend

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

MSU got four outstanding pitching performances and a three-game hitting spree from its batters over the weekend, but the Spartan baseballers could only win three of four Big Ten games over the weekend.

Danny Litwhiler's team lost

MSU's baseball team will play Notre Dame in a single game today on Old College Field at 3:30.

1-0 to Wisconsin to start the weekend action but then came back to defeat the Badgers, 10-0, in the nightcap on Friday and sweep a doubleheader from Northwestern, 11-0 and 8-4, on Saturday.

Sophomores Mel Behney and Zana Easton pitched the shutouts over Wisconsin and Northwestern respectively while Mickey Knight came on in relief to win the second Northwestern game.

Dick Kenney lost his third straight one-run decision in the conference, in the opener against Wisconsin when his teammates were unable to score against the Badgers' John Poser.

After splitting Friday, Saturday became raise-your-batting-average day for the MSU hitters,

and lower-your-earned-run-average day for Easton and Knight.

Spartan batters got 15 hits off two Wildcat pitchers in the opener, and 10 in the second game.

Bill Steckley and Tom Binkowski each got three hits in the first game, and Easton got two. A triple by Steckley and doubles by Binkowski and Steve Rymal were the only extra base hits.

the opener against Wisconsin Friday, despite outpitching the Badgers, 5-3. Wisconsin scored in the sixth on a double by Geoff Baillie followed by a wild pitch and then a sacrifice fly to left by Poser. MSU left eight men on base in the game.

Behney came back in the nightcap to hold Wisconsin to a pair of singles and allowed just one runner to reach third. It was Behney's first win in the conference. He's 1-1 outside the Big Ten.

MSU jumped Wisconsin starter and loser Dennis Sweeney for three runs in the first, two in

the second and scored one in the third and four in the sixth off Badger relief pitching.

Steckley, Harlow, Binkowski, Walters and Kendrick had two hits each to account for MSU's offensive. Kendrick's hits were both triples.



Strategy time

MSU players sit in the dugout before Friday's games with Wisconsin and discuss strategy. Tom Binkowski, right foreground, makes a point to Tom Hummel, left foreground.

State News Photo by Jerry McAllister

SCORE DOUBLE VICTORY

Netters still one notch behind champion U-M

By DENNIS CHASE
Associate Sports Editor

Once again, Michigan State finds itself playing catch-up with Michigan in tennis. Last season, the Spartans ended with an 8-1 record, second to the Wolverines' 9-0.

The Spartans won two 8-1 matches over the weekend, from Iowa and Minnesota, but Michigan beat the same two teams, 9-0, 9-0.

"It's hard to say at this point," MSU Coach Stan Drobac said, "but I'm hoping it's a two team race."

"It's obvious that we have a real good team this year," he said.

Indiana is also off to a fast start this season, having won three successive matches before the weekend.

The Spartans are now 4-0 in the Big Ten, and 5-0 over-all. They have a 31-5 match record in the conference.

Michigan also has a 4-0 conference record. The Big Ten scoring system awards one point for each match victory, a maximum of nine in a dual meet. The Wolverines have earned 32 points to the Spartans' 31.

Chuck Brainard kept up his undefeated string by beating Iowa's Dale LePrevost, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2, and Minnesota's Lou Smolin, 6-3, 6-2.

John Good, at No. 4 singles, was the only loser in both matches. He lost to Richard Strauss of Iowa, 6-3, 4-6, 4-6, and to Ron Keith of Minnesota, 1-6, 6-4, 1-6.

At No. 2 singles, Rich Monan

defeated Randy Murphy of Iowa, 6-3, 6-2, and Bucky Zimmerman of Minnesota, 6-2, 6-4. At No. 3, Mickey Szilagyi defeated Minnesota's Rich Stokstad, 6-3, 6-2, and Iowa's Denny Chez, 6-3, 6-3.

At No. 5, MSU Captain Vic Dhooze beat Nathan Chapman, 6-2, 6-4, and Jack Nist, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. At No. 6, Jim Phillips beat Ron Murphy, 6-4, 6-1, and Paul Krause, 6-4, 8-6.

The only doubles scare was at Iowa, when LePrevost and Strauss took Brainard and Monan to three sets before losing, 3-6, 6-1, 6-0.

"The guys played well," Drobac said, "and I was impressed with both teams we played."

Drobac said the big test will be next Saturday and Tuesday against Indiana and Michigan.

"We'll find out just how good we really are," he said. "Indiana has some new players I haven't seen. The Hoosiers play Michigan on Friday, and that could affect their play against us."

The Spartans play Western Michigan at Kalamazoo on Tuesday, Ohio State and Indiana here on Friday and Saturday, and Michigan is here on May 9th, the following Tuesday.

Trackmen win twice at Drake Relays

DES MOINES, Iowa—MSU's track team repeated as champions in the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay and captured the sprint medley relay in the 58th Drake Relays here Saturday.

Bob Steele, Charles Pollard, Steve Derby and Gene Washington won the shuttle hurdle in a varsity and relay record time of 0:57.3. Last year, Steele, Washington, Fred McCoy and Clint Jones won the event with a 0:57.4 time, the old record.

In the sprint medley, Washington teamed with Das Campbell, Rich Dunn and John Spain to set another varsity record with a 3:19.5 time.

The relay consists of 110-yard leg, 220, 440 and half mile. Another best time of the outdoor season was recorded in the mile relay, as Steele, Campbell, Dunn and Spain were timed in 3:12.0, good for fourth place.

Spartan entries in the field events also took places, as Roland Carter cleared 15 feet in the pole vault for fifth and Mike Bowers tied for fifth in the high jump at 6-6.

The only other place MSU took in the Saturday session was a third by Dick Sharkey in the six miles. In his first performance of the year at that distance, Sharkey ran a 29:14.6 time.

During the Friday session of the two day track carnival, Sharkey took a third in the three miles and Steele finished third in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

The top performance of the meet came Saturday in the distance medley relay as Jim Ryun of Kansas ran an anchor mile leg in 3:55.6 to lead Kansas to a 9:33.8 time, fastest ever run in the world.

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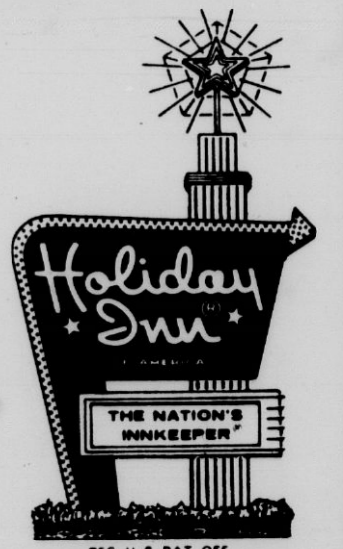
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'S' defeated in lacrosse

Cleveland defeated the MSU lacrosse club, 5-4, here in a wet and sloppy game Saturday afternoon.

The lead changed hands four times as the two clubs traded goals throughout the game until Cleveland scored the winning point with only two minutes left.

Forward Larry Berger and mid-fielder Andy Balderson both scored once for MSU while Bill Muir added the other two goals.

Jurist to speak

The Honorable George Edwards will speak at the "Law Day-USA-1967" convocation at 10 a.m. today in Fairchild Theatre.

Edwards is circuit judge for the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the sixth circuit. The theme of this year's law day is "No Man is above the Law, and no man is below."

Weekend Totals

MSU	AB	R	H	BI
Tom Hummel	13	5	5	2
Bill Steckley	14	5	6	6
Tom Binkowski	13	3	5	4
John Walters	12	3	4	2
Harry Kendrick	12	3	4	4
Tom Ellis	10	2	2	0
Steve Rymal	12	2	2	2
Rich Harlow	5	2	5	3
Paul Smieska	4	1	1	1

Pitching	IP	R	ER	BB	SO
Kenney	7	1	1	1	7
Behney	7	0	0	3	5
Easton	7	0	0	1	9
Smith	1/3	4	4	1	0
Knight	6 2/3	0	0	3	8

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IN FIRST PLACE

Even no-hitter can't stop Tigers

BALTIMORE (UPI) -- Joe Sparma gained his second victory without a loss, and the Detroit Tigers swept a double-header from Baltimore Sunday after the Orioles' Steve Barber pitched a no-hitter in the first game and lost, 2-1.

Detroit scored six runs in the fifth inning, climaxed by Norm Cash's two-run homer, to take the second game, 6-4.

Detroit's record is now 10-6.

Steve Barber pitched 8 2/3 innings of hitless ball but was beaten by his own wildness Sunday when the Tigers scored two runs without a hit in the ninth inning to defeat the Baltimore Orioles 2-1 in the first game.

Barber, who three weeks ago pitched 8 1/3 no-hit innings against the California Angels before Jim Fregosi broke the spell, brought about his own undoing when he opened the ninth inning by walking Norm Cash and Ray Oyler. The runners were sacrificed to second and third bases by Earl Wilson, who pitched a two-hitter to win his second game of the season for the Tigers.

Manager Hank Bauer consulted with Barber and left him in the game as the crowd of about 20,000 cheered. Barber got Willie Horton to foul out to catcher Larry Haney and had two strikes on Mickey Stanley then, cut loose with a wild pitch that enabled pinch-runner Dick Tracewski to score the tying run.

When Barber walked Stanley, Bauer removed him in favor of Stu Miller. Don Wert hit a grounder through the box which Luis Aparicio fielded and tossed backhand to Mark Belanger, trying for a force play at second, but the rookie second baseman dropped the ball and pinch-runner Jake Wood scored the winning run.

Ken Johnson of the Houston Astros lost a nine-inning no-hitter to the Cincinnati Reds on April 23, 1964. Jim Maloney also lost to the New York Mets in 1965 after pitching nine no-hit innings, and Harvey Haddix lost in 13 innings to the Milwaukee Braves, May 26, 1959, after pitching 12 perfect innings.

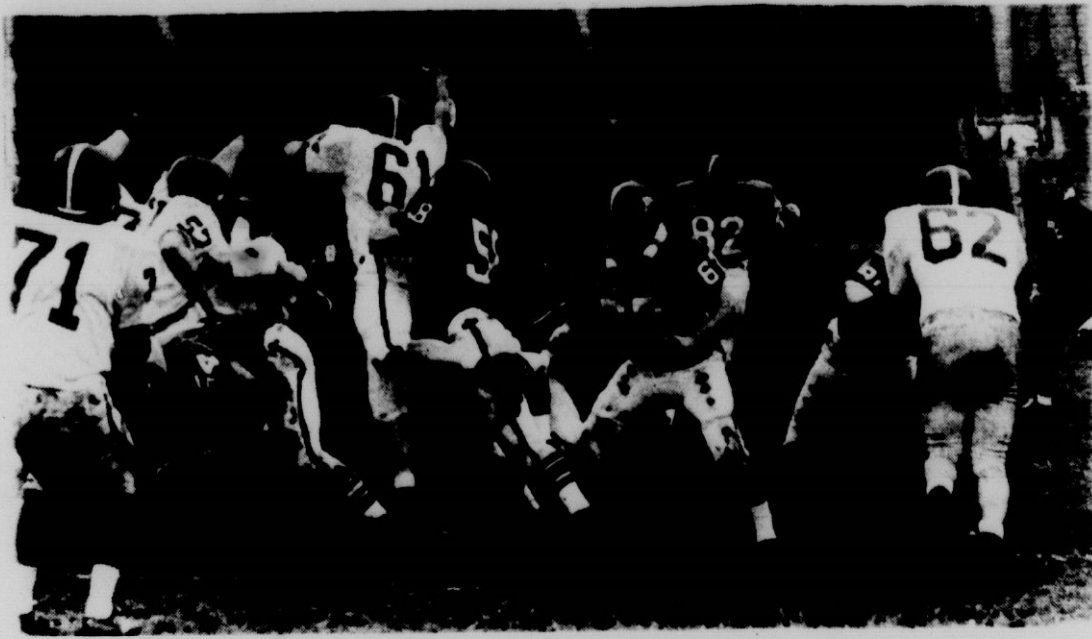
The Orioles scored their run in the eighth innings when Curt Bleafy singled, moved to second on a sacrifice by Woodie Held and to third as Wilson walked both Charley Lau and Barber. Bleafy scored when Luis Aparicio flied out to Al Kaline in right field. Aparicio made brilliant plays on Wilson and Stanley in the fifth inning to preserve Barber's no-hitter, and Brooks Robinson robbed Kaline of a hit in the fourth with a brilliant backhand stop and off-balance throw.

Barber was in trouble in almost every inning. He issued one-out walks in the first and second innings, and in the third he hit Dick McAuliffe with one away. Barber passed two straight batters with two down in the fourth but Oyler struck out.

Wert walked leading off the Detroit sixth only to be erased in a double play. In the Tiger seventh, Barber hit Bill Freehan to start the inning, and Detroit had runners on first and second with none out when the Oriole left-hander fumbled Cash's sacrifice bunt.

Oyler bunted the runners to second and third, but Wilson popped up and McAuliffe tapped weakly to the mound.

Wilson yielded a clean single to Etchebarren in the third and a clean single to left by Frank Robinson in the seventh. He struck out four and walked four.



One of many

George Chatlos, defensive end for the MSU football team, kicks one of many extra points kicked against the Whites in Saturday's scrimmage. The Greens won, 69-13, and Chatlos was busy with his toe all day, handling kick-offs and some of the extra points. MSU Coach Duffy Daugherty is hopeful that Chatlos can replace Dick Kenney as MSU's place kicker next season.

State News Photo by Meade Perlman

Michigan members ask NSA to explain its deals

Michigan members of National Student Association (NSA) have called for a statement on the dealings NSA has had with other organizations.

The motion, adopted by Michigan schools at a Sunday conference here, was spurred by NSA's recent involvement with the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). The Michigan schools have asked that this report be pre-

sented at the NSA National summer congress this August.

In other conference action the attending schools (MSU, Kalamazoo, Eastern, and Marygrove) elected Bill Lukens, president of Men's Halls Association, as NSA vice-chairman of the Michigan region.

Jim Graham, former chairman of ASMSU, is current chairman of the regional organization.

Another motion, to allocate \$50 to the Vietnamese people for medical supplies, was defeated by an 8-8 vote with two abstentions.

The motion was introduced by Gil Peach, head of the MSU Committee on Compassion. The committee contributes medicine to North and South Vietnam and to the National Liberation Front.

An amendment to limit the contribution to only South Vietnam died for lack of a second.

The main opposition to the proposal centered on whether or not the Michigan schools should become involved in affairs outside campus affairs, and if they should become involved in political questions.

Graham also spoke in favor of the motion saying that the region could afford the contribution and that the appropriation was not so much a political one as it was humanitarian.

Free U class by Lawless

Kenneth Lawless, ATL instructor, will teach a course on book discussions for the Free University.

The class meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday in C-2 Wilson Hall. The schedule:

--This Tuesday--discussion of the works of Henry Miller

--May 9--"Journey to the End of Night," by Celine

--May 16--"Day of the Locust," by Nathaniel West

--May 23--"And Then We Heard the Thunder," by Louis Ferdinand Killens

Other Free U classes meeting on a regular basis will be announced only on the day they are to be held. They are:

--Discussions on the nature of mental illness--7:30 p.m. Wednesdays

--Discussion of contemporary cinema--8 p.m. Thursdays

--Conversational Polish--7 p.m. Thursdays

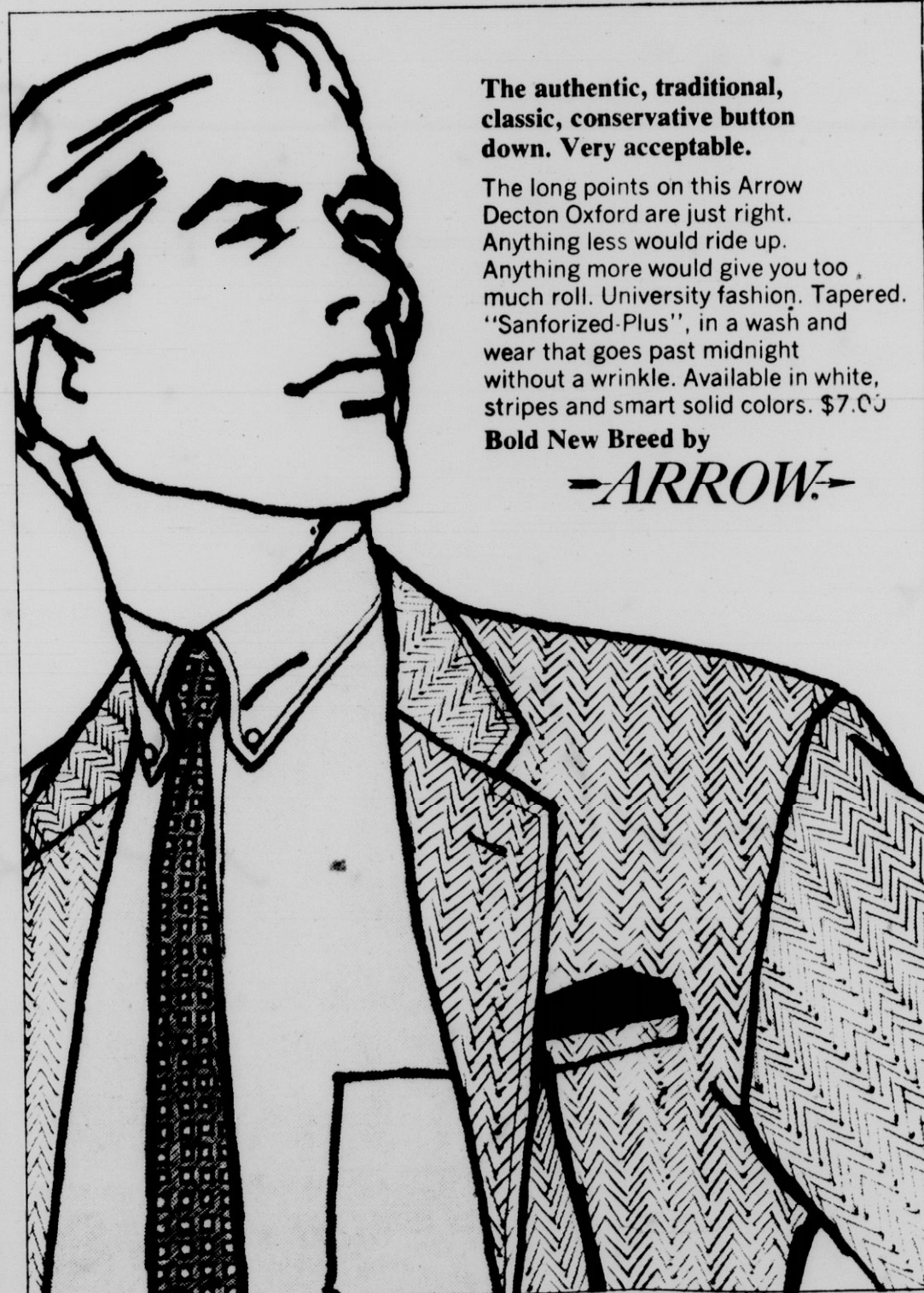
All students and faculty members are invited to attend these Free University classes. Persons interested in other course should call 355-8267 for further information.

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GREEN POWER?

Offensive explosion

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

MSU's offense continues to display fireworks during the Spartan's spring football scrimmages.

The Green team, behind a balanced running attack and the quarterbacking of Jimmy Raye, rolled to its second consecutive high scoring output with a 69-13 defeat of the Whites in Spartan Stadium Saturday.

The week before, the Green team scored nine touchdowns to beat the Whites, 61-7.

Halfback Dwight Lee, showing form that should put him in the running for All-America honors next fall, had another field day. He scored for four touchdowns and picked up 111 yards on the ground.

Four other Spartan Greens figured in the scoring. Raye ran for two touchdowns and threw for another to Charlie Wedemeyer, who switched from quarterback to halfback late in the game.

Fullback Reggie Cavender scored two touchdowns and picked up 63 yards, second only to Lee. Halfback Frank Waters scored once as did Wedemeyer.

The White team displayed some offensive punch as well against the No. 1 Green defensive unit. Halfback Dick Berlinski scored the Whites' first TD and quarterback Jack Pitts hit halfback Ken Heft on a pass for another.

Both Spartan offenses stuck to their usual running game. Raye threw only 11 passes during the three-hour scrimmage and connected on eight for 108 yards.

Raye's scoring toss to Wedemeyer was a screen pass that covered 14 yards. Raye mainly threw to end Al Brenner, who caught five passes for 101 yards.

Wedemeyer, playing behind Raye as the Green team's quar-

terback, threw for the Green's longest pass of the day--a 55-yarder to Brenner. The pass play set up the Green's fourth TD.

Raye opened the scoring for the Greens on a six-yard bootleg run. Raye moved the Greens 78 yards in 10 plays and picked up 26 yards himself on a run for the longest gain in the series.

The Greens scored the next five times to make it 39-0 before the Whites could score. Lee scored three times on runs of one, three and four yards.

Raye scored once on a 13-yard run around left end and Wedemeyer picked up his TD on a 14-yard pass from Raye.

Berlinski's one-yard plunge put the Whites on the scoreboard for the first time in the afternoon. Pitts' 21-yard pass to Heft set up the touchdown.

Cavender scored his first TD

of the afternoon the next time the Greens had the ball. He ran for three yards after Lee's run of 22 yards put the Greens inside the 10-yard line.

An 11-yard touchdown run by Lee and a two-yard TD by Cavender gave the Greens a 62-7 lead before the Whites picked up their final touchdown--a 35-yard pass from Pitts to Heft.

Waters then finished the scoring with a two-yard run, making the final score 69-7.

MSU Coach Duffy Daugherty said after the scrimmage that he was not completely satisfied with the Spartans' performance, even though it was a high scoring affair.

"We still have a long way to go," he said. "Our defensive game has gone down a little. We get a few injuries here and there and it begins to show up."

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2 P.M.'s - Relics

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Fields Time 5:20

11 East Shaw 4-5

12 West Shaw 10-7

13 East Shaw 2-3

14 McBeth - McLaine

15 Feral - Fenian

Fields Time 6:30

11 Fencilir - Fecundity

12 West Shaw 1-3

13 Abduction - Abudweiser

14 Holy Land - Horrrendous

15 Aku-Aku - Akhilles

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6:00 Wooster - Worthington

6:30 McRae - McTavish

7:00 Ares - Hubbard 1

7:30 West Shaw 4 - Satans

8:00 McNab - McFadden

8:30 Akarpous - Akelsior

Gym I, Court 3

6:00 Winshire - Wight

6:30 Woodbridge - Wolverine

7:00 McLean - McDuff

7:30 Wolverton - Wormwood

8:00 Abelard - Abundantia

8:30 Aktion - Akeg

Gym II, Court 4

6:00 Bacardi - Balder

6:30 Ballantine - Bawdiers

7:00 East Shaw 10-7

7:30 Wordsworth - Wolfram

8:00 Hovel - HoNavel

8:30 Cameron - Casopolis

Gym II, Court 6

6:00 Worst - Woodward

6:30 Worship - Woodpecker

7:00 Hubbard 11 - Aristocrats

7:30 6-Pak - Brinkley

8:00 Hubbard 8 - Archdukes

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Time

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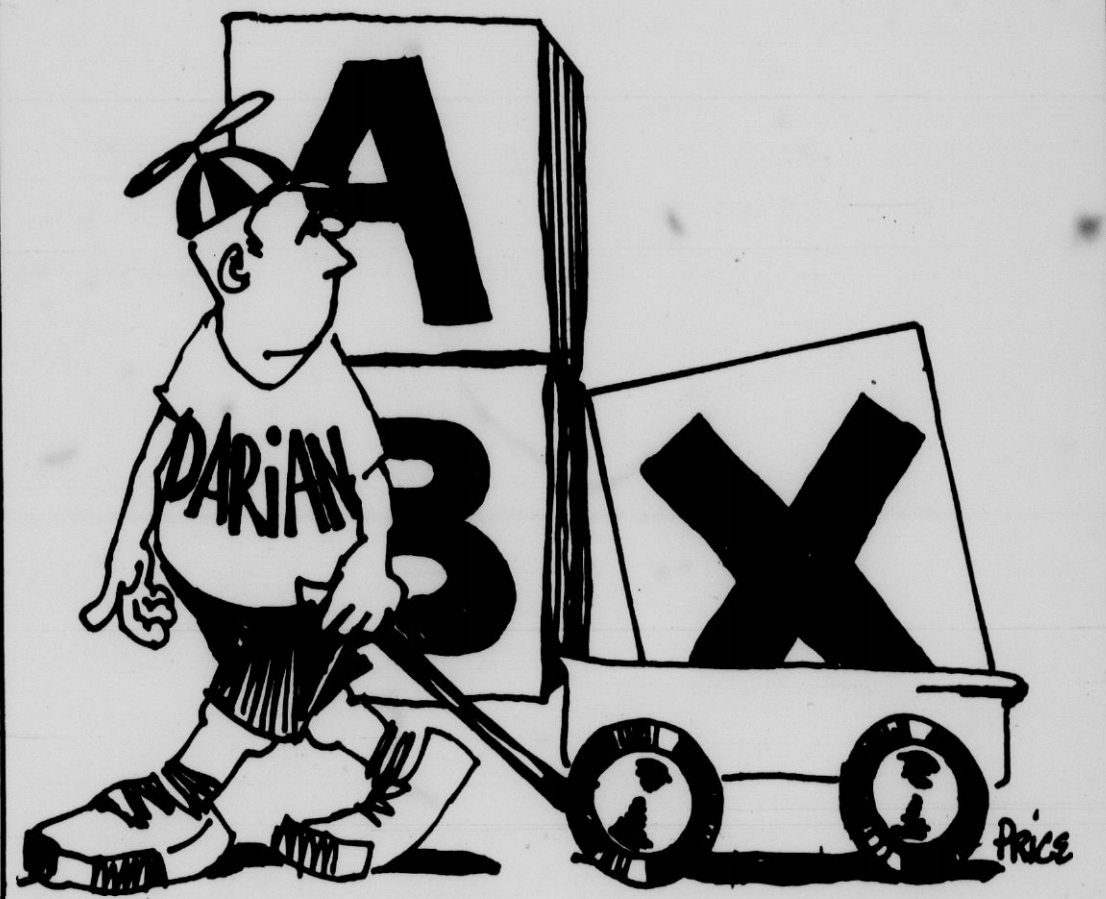
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MEL'S AUTO SERVICE: LARGE or small, we do them all. 1108 E. Grand River. 332-3255. C

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C

Automotive

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE! Special \$5.00 offer! 484-1324. C

Scooters & Cycles

HONDA SCRAMBLER 305 cc. 1966. Excellent condition. \$600. 489-0724. 3-5/2

YAMAHA 1966, 125cc., 1900 miles. Excellent condition. \$325. Tom, 351-7093. 3-5/2

MOTORCYCLE HEADQUARTERS: Yamaha, Triumph, BMW sales and services. All types or riding apparel, complete selection of helmets. SHEP'S MOTORS; just south of I-96 Expressway on Cedar Street. OX 4-6621. C-5/5

HONDA S-90, 1400 miles. Heated basement all winter. Call 372-9694. 3-5/5

YAMAHA 1966 Big Bear Scrambler, low mileage, helmet, \$550 or best offer. 351-6207. 3-5/1

HARLEY 1964 250cc Sprint Scrambler. Excellent condition. Bored to 300cc. Bill, 355-0532. 5-5/3

HONDA 90, 1964. Excellent condition. \$235.00. Call anytime, 332-6932. 3-5/1

HONDA SPORT 50, 1964, good condition, \$175.00. 646-5001. 3-5/1

YAMAHA 100, 1966, 3,300 miles. Make offer. IV 7-0790 after 4 p.m. 3-5/3

HONDA 50 1966. 351-9380. 3-5/3

SUZUKI 150. Electric start, brand new. Only \$395 at STRATTON SPORT CENTER, 1915 E. Michigan. IV 4-4411. C

MATCHLESS - MINT black 1965. G 80 S 500 single, 5,000 miles. \$900. 489-5467. 5-5/2

IMMACULATE! CANDY-apple Yamaha 305cc, 1966, \$635. Trade for car. 353-7688. 5-5/5

BMW 1964 R-50. Excellent condition. Many extras. \$800. 355-9201. 3-5/3

SCRAMBLER 305cc, 1966, excellent condition, 1800 miles. Many extras. 351-9477. 3-5/1

HONDA 50, 1964, good condition. Best offer over \$100.00. ED 2-1363. Call Gary. 5-5/2

HONDA Trail 90, 1965, 900 miles. \$225 with helmet. 351-5604. 5-5/4

AUSTIN HEALEY 1965, white with black top. New Pirelli tires. Reasonable price. Phone 351-9481 or call at 749 Burcham Drive, apartment 14. 4:30-7 p.m. Monday-Friday. 1-5/1

HONDA S-90 1965. Good condition. Must sell. Best offer. 337-1448. 5-5/5

HONDA 305 Dream, 1966, 3,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$500. 655-2881. 8-5/5

HODAKA 1966, 90cc, 9 hp, 145 lbs, excellent condition, \$275. 339-8317. 3-5/1

HONDA S-90, 1965. Excellent, like new. \$275. Call 355-9361. 3-5/2

Employment

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Previous experience with Orthodontist. Full time. Call 482-9695. 3-5/1

ACCOUNTANT to work in all phases of accounting. Good opportunity for advancement. Box B-2, Michigan State News. 3-5/3

MALE COUNSELOR at least 18 years. Some athletic background. Boys camp in Northern Ontario. June 24 to August 17. First year's salary, \$300. Call Matt Mann, 484-4263. 5-5/1

URGENT! Toy demonstrators. TOY CHEST needs help in Lansing, Charlotte, Williamston and other surrounding areas. Call Clara Algate, 482-8249. 5-5/5

BABYSITTER, 7:30-12:30, five days/week. Okemos area. Own transportation. Four children. 351-5537. 3-5/3

BUSBOY SIGMA Kappa sorority. Excellent meals. ED 2-5355. 4-5/4

TYPIST Wanted for evening work in campus area. Hours 5-9 p.m. 60 wpm with accuracy on electric typewriter. Call 337-2321 between 2-4 p.m. 3-5/3

EARNINGS are unlimited as an AVON Representative. Turn your free time into \$\$. For an appointment in your home, write Mrs. ALONA HUCKINS, 5663 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893. C-5/5

GREAT BOOKS. Not encyclopedias. Open for part and full time employment. 351-4011. 5-5/5

SERVICE STATION attendant. Mornings 7:30 to 12:30. Call after 12:30 - Ask for Ed. 482-5832. 3-5/3

LEGAL SECRETARY; excellent working conditions, shorthand and typalg required. For interview, call 372-5700. 10-5/9

WAITRESSES AND Busboys wanted; part time. 18 years or over. Excellent pay. Apply in person. CORAL GABLES, East Lansing. 5-5/3

GIRLS To do telephone work. Part time. Choose your own hours. \$1.50 per hour to start. Call Mr. Fields at 489-7293. 2-5/1

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Men, 20 or over. Detroit and various other Michigan cities. \$2.80 per hour. Overtime available. David Jaffa, 353-2803 between 10-12 noon. 10-5/11

DENTAL ASSISTANT for orthodontist. Previous dental experience. Full time. Call 482-9695. 5-5/4

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C

TV RENTALS for students, \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same day service. C

Apartment

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-man luxury apartment. Close to campus. 332-4861. 3-5/1

SUBLET LUXURY apartment summer. Air-conditioning, pool. Reduced rent. 351-7040. 5-5/2

SUMMER SUBLEASE four man apartment. Burcham Woods. Pool, air conditioning. 351-7739. 5-5/5

WATERS EDGE apartment; 1-2 girls wanted for summer term. 351-7003. 3-5/2

For Rent

NEEDED: TWO students to sublet two-man apartment summer. Call 351-7162 after 5 p.m. 3-5/1

Burcham Woods
Eydeal Villa

• Our pools are now being readied for Spring.

• Sub lease and short term leases are now available for Spring & Summer.

• For 1, 2, 3, 4 students or single working people.

• Rentals start at \$125.

East Lansing
Management Co.745 Burcham, Apt. 2
351-7880

NEED ONE girl for Cedar Village apartment. Available immediately. 355-3644. 5-5/1

LUXURY APARTMENT for summer term. Reduced rates, pool. Call 351-7756. 5-5/2

SUBLET APARTMENT for summer. Two or three men. Call 351-7959. 5-5/1

ONE - TWO girls to share luxury apartment with dishwasher and fireplace. \$55 in Holt, 694-0009 after 5:00 p.m. 3-5/2

TWO-THREE girls, newly furnished apartment, summer. Reasonable. Near campus. 337-2345. 5-5/4

SUMMER SUBLEASE apartment for four. Pool. Reduced rates. 351-7305. 5-5/5

SUBLET THREE-man luxury apartment, air-conditioning, bar, terrace, Beal Street. 351-7537. 5-5/2

FREE MONTH'S RENT. Need one man for Chalet Apartments. 351-5499. 5-5/1

135 KEDZIE Drive, East Lansing. Furnished apartments for two students. Summer lease only \$150 per month. IV 7-3216. Call evenings until 9 p.m., 882-2316. 10-5/4

NEED TWO men for spring term. 131 Woodmere. 351-9216. 5-5/1

APPROVED MEN'S luxury apartment. Summer leasing, air-conditioned. Call 351-6205. 5-5/3

SUBLEASE SUMMER term, Cedarbrook Arms apartments. Three-man luxury apartment. Good location. 351-9065. 5-5/1

TWO GIRLS for Evergreen apartment for summer. Luxury. 337-2770. 3-5/2

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS, 911 Marigold Avenue. Four one-bedroom furnished apartments available for summer term. June 15 to September 15. Phone IV 9-9651. 10-5/8

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments fall, near campus. Clean. After 6 p.m., 351-7935. 3-5/3

HASLETT APARTMENT: Four occupants needed. Summer term. 351-9328. 5-5/5

TWO BEDROOMS for four people. Furnished including utilities. Summer term or fall. Reasonable. Deposit. Call after 6 p.m. 372-1629. 5-5/5

For Rent

SUBLEASE SUMMER, University Terrace. 14 E. Four-man. Reduced rent. 351-7621. 3-5/3

HOLT: NEW, spacious two-bedroom apartment, fireplace, air-conditioning, GE appliances, draperies and carpeting. Heat furnished. \$165.00. 15 minutes from MSU. Call OX 9-2987 or OX 4-8641. 10-5/12

NEEDED: FOUR girls to sublet for summer. Evergreen Arms. 332-4736. 4-5/4

SUMMER: FOUR man two-bedroom, kitchen. Living room. 353-7439, 353-1936. 3-5/3

SUBLEASING LARGE penthouse apartment at University Terrace for summer. 351-6346. 3-5/3

GIRLS NEEDED, one for September-June, and one for January-June. Reasonable. Call Peggy, 351-7629. 3-5/3

EFFICIENCY for summer term. Air-conditioned and pool. Call 351-6528. 5-5/1

SUBLET BIGGEST apartment in University Terrace. Need three. 351-7464. 5-5/2

SUBLEASE FOR summer, three-girl apartment, air-conditioned, near campus. 355-1658. 4-5/1

124 CEDAR Street, East Lansing. Furnished apartments for two students. \$165 for 9 1/2 month lease; \$160 for 12 month lease; \$150 for summer. IV 7-3216. Call evenings until 9 p.m., 882-2316. 10-5/4

ONE OR two girls to share expensive luxury apartment. Summer. Immediately. 353-0329. 1-5/1

Graduate and Married Students

BAY COLONY APARTMENTS 1127 N. HAGADORN

Now leasing 63 units, 1 and 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. Close to campus, shopping center, downtown, and bus line. Model open 9-5 Week-days and 5 p.m.-9 p.m. by appt. Sat. and Sun. 1-5.

RENTS from \$135.00 per month 332-6321 332-2571 or 337-0511

LUXURY TRAILER for rent. Summer term near campus. Present lease needs roommates through spring term. 355-3220. 3-5/2

SUMMER SUBLEASE four-man luxury apartment. Near campus. \$55 each. 351-9159. 5-5/3

CHALET APARTMENT. Two girls for summer. \$60 month. 353-0386. 3-5/1

FURNISHED LUXURY near campus for graduate or faculty. June 1, \$150. Evenings 351-4211. 3-5/1

SUMMER. Two girls sublease University Terrace Apartment. Reduced rate. 355-0049. 3-5/1

ONE-four people to sublet Haslett apartment summer. Good Rays. 351-7668. 5-5/5

HASLETT APARTMENT, four-man, summer sublease. Excellent location. 351-9325. 3-5/3

For Rent

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one man for three-man luxury apartment. University Villa. Call 355-5345. 5-5/5

LUXURY APARTMENT, dishwasher, excellent parking, beautiful lawn. Reduced rates. Summer. 332-5775. 5-5/5

SUMMER ONLY, furnished apartment. \$110 includes utilities. Private entrance. 372-5025. 5-5/5

WANTED: TWO girls to sublet luxury apartment. Chalet. Summer term, ONLY. 351-9150. 3-5/3

East Side

1-bedroom, heat, furnished \$125. Also, house 2-bedroom for 3 at \$150 or 4 at \$180. All units furnished and \$100 deposit. No children or pets. Available now - no fall term holding. Phone IV 9-1017.

REDUCED RATES: four-man Burcham Woods apartment, pool. Call 351-7822. 3-5/2

MARMAX LUXURY apartments, summer, fall. Block from campus. Ron, 337-1496. 5-5/4

NEED TWO girls for summer. Burcham Woods, pool. 351-4267. 3-5/2

SUMMER THREE man luxury apartment. Swimming pool and air conditioning, and plenty of parking. Close to campus. 351-7663 after 6 p.m. 5-5/4

LUXURY APARTMENT, one bedroom, unfurnished, close to campus. \$140.00. IV 2-9914. 10-5/8

NEEDED ONE girl June 15-September 15. \$56.25/month. Northwind Apartments. Call Mary 353-8095 or Louie 353-8022. 5-5/5

TWO GIRLS for Avondale apartment starting fall term. 337-1495. 2-5/2

SUBLEASE TWO bedroom four-man luxury apartment. Four car parking facilities. Ideal location. Reduced rent. 351-7899. 5-5/5

FOUR-MAN apartment for summer term. University Terrace. 351-7768. 5-5/4

NEEDED: ONE girl graduate professional. Share one-bedroom luxury apartment June. 332-5306 after 6 p.m. 3-5/1

STUDENT to share Lansing luxury apartment. Call Mary 487-6077, 372-6128. 5-5/3

TOP FLOOR. Delta Arms. Four man apartment. Summer term. Call 351-9309 Bill or John. 3-5/1

For Rent

APARTMENT: ONE girl for summer. \$49.50 per month. 351-7638. 5-5/3

PRINCETON ARMS Apartment now renting for immediate occupancy. One bedroom, unfurnished. Starting at \$115.00, including stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, and air-conditioner. Call 337-0511 or 351-0430 for appointment. 10-5/4

129 BURCHAM Drive, East Lansing. Furnished apartments for two students, 9 1/2 month lease \$130; summer lease \$120; 12 month lease \$125. Call IV 7-3216. Call evenings until 9 p.m., 882-2316. 10-5/4

Houses

NEAR EVERETT High School: new deluxe duplexes. Two- and three-bedrooms. \$175 and \$195. 882-9136. 5-5/5

TWO BEDROOM duplex. Furnished. East Lansing. Call after 6 p.m. 351-6628. 5-5/5

WOMEN - SUMMER housing with meals and sunken garden for sunbathing. \$210. 627-6653. 5-5/4

FOUR BEDROOM house for rent. Completely furnished. Walking distance to campus. Call Howard Judd, 485-7226. 3-5/2

THREE BEDROOM furnished house. Marble school area. \$150 month. Summer only. 337-2345. 5-5/4

Rooms

WOMEN SUMMER housing, close to campus. \$210. 337-1327 or 332-5659. 3-5/1

ROOMING HOUSE three blocks from campus. Singles and doubles. Available now for girls only. Non-supervised. Phone Jon Runquist, 332-3534. 3-5/2

PRIVATE ROOMS and private area for two. Fall, near campus, clean, unsupervised, refrigerator furnished, no cooking. After 6 p.m., 351-7935. 3-5/3

LIVE THE good life. ZTA house, open summer term. 332-6531. 5-5/5

SUMMER HOUSING: Best location. Inexpensive. Phi Sigma Kappa. Call 332-8696. 5-5/2

For Sale

OLDIE RECORDS: free lists, catalogue 50¢. SOUND SPOT, 2015 Pleasant Grove, Lansing. 48910. 5-5/5

HELPI DRAFTED, Fender bassman, \$250. Gibson Bass, any deal. 882-2604. 3-5/1

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT Ring - 1/2 karat marquise. Paid \$370, make offer. Call Carl, 351-4490. 3-5/1

SPECIAL RATE FOR
M.S.U. STUDENTS ONLY\$13.00 PER DAY
PLUS GASALL CARS FULLY
EQUIPPED 1967 MODELSNO MILEAGE
CHARGEYOU MUST BE 21 AND
HAVE A VALID STUDENT I.D. CARD

214 SO. CAPITOL 1/2 BLOCK FROM CAPITOL BLDG. Phone 372-8660

Northwind
Farms
Apartmentsthe luxury apartments for
ADULT FAMILY LIVING
with combination Rural-Urban Atmosphere

For Sale

SEVEN FOOT brown davenport. Good condition. Comfortable for sleeping. 484-3222. 3-5/3

FENDER AMPLIFIERS and all name brand equipment, 20% off. 351-5803. 5-5/5

NEW HEAVY Olympia portable typewriter with hardshell case. \$139.95 retail. Best offer over \$85. 332-8197. 3-5/3

GIBSON GUITAR - Les Paul model. 1-1/2 years old. Solid body. 353-2088. 5-5/1

GOLF CLUBS, Used. 2-9 Irons, 3 woods. \$50. Bob ED 2-1677. 3-5/3

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50% or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-150. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. Phone 485-4391. C

BRING YOUR prescription to OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building, IV 2-4667. C-5/5

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

ACOUSTIC RESEARCH, Model 3, 2 AX, 4X, and the famous AR turntable. All on display at MAIN ELECTRONICS, 558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C

STANDARD TYPEWRITER, Good condition. Call Bob. 351-6366. 3-5/1

HEATH SPEAKER, AS-2, with 8-inch woofer and two four-inch tweeters; Heath pre-amplifier. After 6 p.m., 355-5932. 3-5/1

VIOLIN WITH case. Very good condition. \$40. 393-2067. 3-5/1

DIAMOND RING, emerald cut, 1/2 Karat. Retail \$360. Never worn. \$125. 351-7470. 5-5/5

GOLF CLUBS: Pro-line, wide selection. Professional in attendance. FAIRWAY GOLF RANGE, East Grand River. ED 2-8745. Also miniature golf. 5-5/3

GUILD THUNDERBASS amplifier, one month old. Best offer. Gary. 353-0249. 5-5/3

TWENTY BACK ISSUES -- PLAYBOY magazine. Best offer. 882-6753 after 5 p.m. 3-5/1

GIBSON AMPLIFIER, Discoverer Tremolo 12", Jensen vibrator switch. 353-2088. 5-5/1

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, complete line of basket-ware. See ACE HARDWARE'S selections. 201 East Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

FOR SALE - Zenith stereophonic phonograph. Must sell. \$70. 353-7699. 3-5/3

SECTIONAL COUCH, \$30; cocktail and corner tables, \$25 each. 332-8314. 3-5/3

CAMERA: ARGUS SLR, F/1.7 auto-ekor, \$75.00. Phone 351-6826 after 6 p.m. 3-5/2

FISH AND tanks. New 10 gallon Metal frame tanks - \$5. We'll beat anybody's price on accessories. 353-1542. 3-5/2

MUST SELL used chairs and tricycle. Good condition, reasonable. 351-9200. 3-5/2

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA 1966, edition with 1967 Book of the Year and bookcase. Must sell. 353-6867. 3-5/3

Animals

SIAMESE KITTENS - registered champion bloodline. Eight weeks old. \$35. 485-8486. 4-5/4

Mobile Homes

HOUSETRAILER - 12x46 Wolverine. Self-contained, 1964 model in excellent condition. 699-2014. 3-5/3

RICHARDSON 10x50, carpeted, two bedroom, completely furnished, copperline appliances, three minutes from MSU - on lot. Call 337-7644 before 2:30 p.m. 3-5/2

Lost & Found

LOST: GREY Parker fountain pen in Room 211 Bessey. Please call 355-9229. Personal value. 2-5/2

LOST: GIRL'S tortoise shell glasses in tan leather case. 355-1585. 3-5/2

IT'S SO EASY to find the workers you want when you use "Help Wanted" Ads in Classified. Dial 355-8255. NOW!

Personal

SET YOURSELF FREE! Buy THE VACANT LOT. Cheap. Phone 351-7190 after 6 p.m. 3-5/1

THE LOOSE ENDS - Bigger and better than ever now with five pieces. Call Tom, IV 5-0761. 3-5/1

LOCAL ARMY Recruiter will be available in Room 4, Demonstration Hall Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1:00-4:30 p.m. to discuss with college seniors the Officers Candidate School program. 1-5/1

APPOINTMENT FOR passport of application pictures, now being taken at HICKS STUDIO. 24 hour or same day service. ED 2-6169. C

DANCE with her, not at her. PETER BANTING QUINTET. 353-6930. C-5/2

SOUTH CAMPUS weekend and double headers go together. 1-5/1

FOR UNTOLD Chaotic kicks, you oughta' utilize the Rock-Motown Sound. THE LAST RITES, 351-7652. C

THE SOUNDS and SONNETTES only two openings left this term. 351-9155. C

Peanuts Personal

J.E.W. HAPPY 21st, King! B-days are neaty keen. Luv you lots, R.A.A. 1-5/1

STICK: HAPPY May Day from your April Fool's pin-mate! Love and Kisses, Donna. 1-5/1

BIG T Happy month anniversary. Love always, H.M.S. 1-5/1

DEAR PHI PSI'S: Happy May day, X-X. 1-5/1

J.C. You're a beautiful kid but sometimes such a grouch. Happy Anniversary. Undaunted. 1-5/1

Real Estate

IMAGINATIVE MODERN home, not a stereotype. Balcony overlooking woods, full acre adjoining river. Living room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, four bedrooms, two baths, recreation room, den. 10 minutes from MSU, \$28,700. Evenings, 337-0946. 10-5/3

THREE-BEDROOM house. Full basement, 1/2 finished. Garage. Three blocks from campus. Available about June 20th. 1211 Lilac, 332-8594. 3-5/1

INCOME HOUSE - near campus. Excellent returns, owner retiring. For details, call STASER REAL ESTATE, 337-1755; evenings, Perry 625-4870 collect. 6-5/5

Service

DIAPER SERVICE. Diaperette Franchised Service Approved by Doctors and DSA. The most modern and only personalized service in Lansing, providing you with diaper pails, polybags, deodorizers, and diapers, or use your own. Baby clothes washed free. No deposit. Plant inspection invited. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Gier. Call 482-0864. C

DIAPER SERVICE, Lansing's finest. Your choice of three types; containers furnished, no deposit. Baby clothes washed free. Try our Velasoft process. 25 years in Lansing. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan, IV 2-0421. C

Typing Service

ANN BROWN, typist and multilith offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 16 years experience. 332-8384. C

BARBI MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

STUDENT DISCOUNT. SHEILA CAMPBELL, experienced typist. IBM. Term papers, theses. 353-1062. 5-5/5

TYPING - FAST, accurate. IBM Selectric. Theses, term papers. 351-6135. 10-5/3

EX-SECRETARY will do typing in her home. 393-3588. 3-5/1

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'Sights and sounds'

Ferrante (left) and Teicher performed Thursday night at the Auditorium, presenting a program of "The Sights and Sounds." State News photo by Meade Perlman

IN CONCERT

Ferrante—Teicher

By FRED HIMMELEIN
State News Staff Writer

Anyone who swings more than Guy Lombardo is aware that there is supposed to be a difference between popular music and "Good" music. Yet for many intelligent listeners this distinction is artificial, and last Thursday evening Ferrante and Teicher reinforced this point.

Arthur Ferrante and Louis Teicher are good musicians. They are uniformly excellent technicians in a field which is the most demanding of all concert occupations. For a two-piano team must have far more than twenty fingers; in every musical sense they must have only one way of looking at things, one performance technique, one compromised and often compromising level of skill. For two individuals this is quite a tall order.

Ferrante and Teicher measure up to it. To be sure, the two men give quite individual accounts of themselves, especially in the sly and off-hand patter that rounds out their performance. But on Thursday evening, in selections such as Adderley and Brown's "Work Song" and a Stephen Foster medley, the two pianists played with a unity of skill and purpose that suggested one supernatural player with twenty fingers.

Such skill begins in "classical" training, but Ferrante and Teicher don't perform the two-piano scores they must have memorized at Juilliard. Rather they apply their skill to what the stolid consider to be "trash"—

American popular music. What results is a sound which has made American music rich and Ferrante and Teicher even richer.

Such total richness is very often disguised, but it is very hard to hide when it is so effortlessly and beautifully played. When Ferrante and Teicher are working with the best of their material, they do wonders to and for it. The "Movie Theme Team" digs into motion picture music with such enthusiasm that they can even make "Strangers in the Night" sound good. Even the versions of "Slaughter on 10th Avenue" and "Rhapsody in Blue" did basic justice to the elements of the music. It is immensely pleasing to hear such excellent material so well presented.

Yet what really told Thursday night's tale was the excellence of the team's work with

less than top-flight material. Ferrante and Teicher made quite a showpiece out of the predominantly stuffy theme from "Exodus" and theirs was a suitable but not cloying performance of a medley from the super-sweet "Sound of Music." The movie theme team did very well with such material, making it sound much more important than it is.



FAUST

MAY 25
AND 27

7:30 MSU Auditorium
CHARLES GOUNOD'S
WORLD RENOWNED OPERA

Sponsored by the Departments
of MUSIC and SPEECH

MAIN FLOOR TICKETS \$2.00
BALCONY TICKETS \$1.50

DETACH AND MAIL TODAY TO:

Performing Arts Company,
Michigan State University,
East Lansing, Michigan.

Thursday, May 25 Main Floor: _____
Balcony: Number Desired _____

Saturday, May 27 Main Floor: _____
Balcony: Number Desired _____

Send to: _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

City: _____

State: _____

Please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope for return of tickets.

Students to get tax break?

A federal tax credit plan passed last week by the United States Senate may give anyone paying for higher education a break at income tax time.

Offered by Senator Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., as a rider to a House-passed bill to restore the investment tax credit for businessmen, the amendment calls for income tax credit of 75 per cent of the first \$200 paid for tuition and fees, 25 per cent of the next \$300 and 10 per cent of the next \$1,000.

The credit would be subtracted from any income tax owed to the government each year.

Approved by the Senate April 14, the credit plan will be considered by a joint committee before going to the House.

The credit would apply to the

tax of any person paying tuition, fees or the cost of books, including students who pay all or part of their tuition and their parents, wives or any relative contributing to their education costs.

Under the amendment, parents with more than one child in college would receive separate credit for each.

"Over two-thirds of the benefits of this amendment would go to families earning less than \$10,000 a year," Ribicoff said.

The award was given for the university's incorporation of physical fitness activities into its conference programs.

The purpose of the program is to increase participants' mental effectiveness by increasing their physical fitness, said Tunis H. Dekker, director of university conferences.

About 80 per cent of the visitors participate in the voluntary program which includes swimming, tennis, handball, golf, softball and ping pong, Dekker said.

According to an Excalibur spokesman, Sisk's relations with the group's members was the cause of the move. Sisk is now an alumnus of Excalibur.

Excalibur honors 13 senior men for outstanding achievements and contributions to Michigan State.

Excalibur, senior men's honorary, Thursday terminated the active membership of Jim Sisk, former ASMSU member-at-large.

Excalibur ends Sisk's affiliation

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tax of any person paying tuition, fees or the cost of books, including students who pay all or part of their tuition and their parents, wives or any relative contributing to their education costs.

Under the amendment, parents with more than one child in college would receive separate credit for each.

"Over two-thirds of the benefits of this amendment would go to families earning less than \$10,000 a year," Ribicoff said.

The award was given for the university's incorporation of physical fitness activities into its conference programs.

The purpose of the program is to increase participants' mental effectiveness by increasing their physical fitness, said Tunis H. Dekker, director of university conferences.

About 80 per cent of the visitors participate in the voluntary program which includes swimming, tennis, handball, golf, softball and ping pong, Dekker said.

According to an Excalibur spokesman, Sisk's relations with the group's members was the cause of the move. Sisk is now an alumnus of Excalibur.

Excalibur honors 13 senior men for outstanding achievements and contributions to Michigan State.

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it's what's happening

Announcements must be received before 11 a.m. the day before publication.

The Evergreen Wives will meet at 8 tonight at the Ernestine Millinery Shop in Okemos. Refreshments will be served after the meeting at the home of Mrs. Lee James.

The MSU Folklore Society is holding a workshop at 7 tonight in the Museum Auditorium. All interested students are welcome.

Agriculture Council will meet at 5 tonight in 117 Ag Hall. Members should bring the name of their club president.

Greek Week activities today include a sports car parade, a torch run at 6 p.m. and a kick-off speech by Gene Shepard, author and lecturer, at 7 in the Auditorium.

A. Neil Skinner of the Dept. of African Languages and Literature at the University of Wisconsin will speak at 8 p.m. today in 105 S. Kedzie on "450 Hausa Stories—Folklore or Fairy Tale." His appearance is sponsored by the African Studies Center and the Dept. of Linguistics, Oriental and African Languages.

The ASMSU Mass Media Committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in 328 Student Services. The meeting will continue researching the possibility of a student movie.

The Mott Institute for Community Improvement will hold a special information session from 3-4:30 today in 517 and 518 Erickson. The institute sponsors an elementary specialized program for training teachers of poor children and is currently recruiting students for its training program. Interested students are welcome to drop in at their convenience.

Ira Rohrer of the University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee, will speak at 4 today in the Union Art Room on "Why people become radical rightists."

Soprano Shari Anderson, asst. instructor in the Dept. of Music, will present a public recital at 8:15 tonight in the Music Auditorium. She will be assisted by pianist Charles Greenwell.

Ramsey's University Shop is sponsoring a men's spring fashion show to be presented at 6:30 tonight at the Theta Chi house, 453 Abbott.

Option on cuts

(continued from page one)

"My social science prof announced that attendance and discussion was one-third of the grade; so the class turned into a hand-raising ceremony in which everyone parroted the books." "In Nat Sci if you ever brought up a question that wasn't going to be on the test, the teacher would tell you not to waste the class's time. Or the other kids would get ticked off."

"Why go to lectures when the prof wrote the textbook? If he's a good writer, he's already put all the important stuff in the book. If he's a bad writer he's probably a bad lecturer. Worse even." "Most University College instructors don't really agree with the Mickey Mouse stuff, but if they bring up the cut system in the department they might lose their jobs or their recommendations."

"No teacher can be dull if he's gung-ho about the course material."

"The only students the no-cut rule helps is the people who came here just because mommy and daddy said they should."

"Like if I stay up to 4 a.m. doing the accounting problem, and somebody else goes to bed at midnight, then copies the answer off the board at the 8 o'clock class, he gets the good grade for

going to class. All I get out of it is knowledge. The prof doesn't care."

"A student should have the right to mess up his own life if he wants to."

"The cut system discourages people from going to non-credit activities like the Rockwell, Leary and Carmichael speeches."

"Professors should show the importance of learning, not try to require it."

"It's not the school's responsibility to keep us in. It's ours."

"When attendance is required, the people who come because of this are laughing and whispering and annoying the people who need to hear the lecture."

"At Wheeling College for the past two years they've dropped class attendance rules for those with a B average. Students use the time to maximize their own idiosyncracies, and yet their grade points don't drop."

"The correlation between class attendance and grades is obvious. So what? Let students find this out for themselves."

"You can't mold intellect with rules and regulations."

"They teach us in Ed 200 that whatever you do don't make tests or rules a punishment. With the cut rules, this is what happens."



Owl and 'pussycat'

A six-week old red fox and one of two owls given to the Fisheries and Wildlife Dept., are displayed by Rollie Sparrowe, Lansing graduate student. The fox, named Reynard, and owls are about a month old. State News photo by Jerry McAllister

Genetic controls predicted

Man may soon control the genetic make-up of future generations, Clement L. Markert said last week.

Markert, professor and chairman of the Dept. of Biology at Yale University, was this year's distinguished lecturer in Agriculture.

Medical advancement has altered the natural selection process of evolution. Individuals who would normally succumb to disease now reach maturity and reproduce, he explained.

Man and his ability to control genotypes, however, will be a major factor in the future alteration of genetic make up, he said. Science can now manufacture individuals with desired characteristics, and experiments with animals indicate that man will be able to determine the kind of people that will succeed him.

Parents may control the appearance and intelligence of their children and nations may develop the individuals they deem necessary for business, government and national security, he said.

Placement Bureau

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to the date of an interview.

Monday, May 8:

Clio Public Schools: early and later elementary education, girls' physical education, home economics, speech correction, Type A, English and business education (B,M).

Grass Lake Community Schools: early and later elementary education, business education and home economics (B,M). Heintzen School District: early and later elementary education, science, mathematics, art, English, Spanish, social studies (B,M), industrial arts (M) (department head) and Type A (B,M), Southgate.

Howell Public Schools: early and later elementary education, art, science, English, mathematics, remedial reading, mentally handicapped, French, social science and industrial arts (B,M).

Independent Liberty Life: insurance and all majors, all colleges (B).

Marysville Public Schools: early and later elementary education, Type A and speech (B).

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.: all majors of the college of business, mathematics (B), all majors of the college of business

(M) and all majors of the colleges of arts and letters, communication arts, education and social science (B).

J. Sterling Morton High Schools and Junior College: business education, English, home economics, industrial arts (general drafting), mathematics, photography, physical education, remedial reading, science (chemistry/physics, earth science), industrial arts (machine shop) (B,M), counseling and guidance (M) and accounting/business management, biochemistry, chemistry, data processing, economics, engineering drawing, geography, geology, home economics and speech (rhetoric) (M,D), Cicero, Ill.

Pewamo-Westphalia Community Schools: early and later elementary education, remedial reading, biology/general science and industrial arts/physical education (B), Pewamo.

Revlon: packaging technology, industrial administration (B,M). Warner-Chilcott Laboratories Division, Warner - Lambert Pharmaceutical Co.: packaging technology (B).

Warren Woods Public School: early and later elementary education, industrial arts, and Type A (B,M) and diagnostician (M). Warren.

'China busy in Africa'

By CHRIS MEAD

Red China's influence is increasing south of the Sahara Desert, a representative from the American University Field Staff reported.

Victor D. DuBois, currently stationed on the Ivory Coast, spoke at a recent meeting of Delta Phi Epsilon foreign service honorary.

China's historical development is more relevant to Africans than to citizens of the United States or Soviet Union, DuBois said. China offers long term loans with no interest to African nations, he said. Other countries usually charge six to eight percent interest on their loans.

"I've never seen an American diplomat who spoke any of the indigenous languages," DuBois commented. While Americans and Russians generally speak only French, the Chinese learn

the many tribal dialects of the area, he said.

The Chinese have an uncanny skill for spreading propaganda, DuBois explained. They have a radio station that broadcasts in 15 African languages. The Voice of America broadcasts only in French, he said.

China has failed to keep its word, though, DuBois said.

For example, in 1965 Red China promised the Central African Republic \$2 million in aid. In gratitude for this expected grant the Republic built an embassy building for the Chinese, but the money never came, DuBois explained.

Another problem for the Red Chinese is the feeling by African leaders that Red China is using them to get into the United Nations, DuBois said.

Problems for China have also arisen where Sino-Soviet conflict has extended into Africa, according to DuBois. Petty incidents among diplomats of the two countries have lowered both prestiges.

Chinese leaders tend to isolate themselves from the African community. For example, they do not hire Africans to work in their embassies, he said.

The Chinese cultivate tribal

antagonism among the Africans, DuBois said. They will back any group that upsets the status quo or promises to be anti-western. They have openly supported many terrorist groups, he stated.

The Nationalist Chinese, too, has a significant influence on the African people, DuBois said. They send small, efficient agricultural groups who work with simple tools to help the Africans develop their agriculture.

This method of aid has been so successful, he said, that Nationalist agriculturists have succeeded where the United States has failed.

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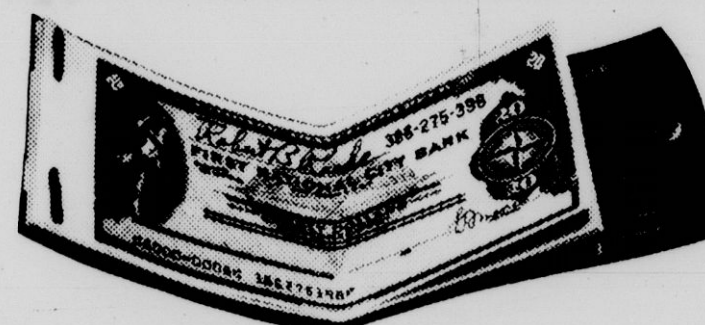
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Or a patch of grass at the Newport Jazz Festival, if you're staying closer to home.

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The Academic Co-ordinating Committee of ASMSU Announces

Election Of Student Advisory Committees

Members of the Student Advisory Committees in the departments of the College of Arts and Letters

will be elected

at two meetings, Tuesday, May 2, and Wednesday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m., 116 Agricultural Engineering Bldg.

ALL STUDENTS

in the College of Arts and Letters are invited to attend and vote.

The following majors will meet on each day:

TUESDAY, MAY 2

History
Art
Music
Philosophy
Religion

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

English
German and Russian
Romance Languages
Interdepartmental majors
Linguistics, Oriental and African Languages

If you have any questions or are interested in serving but are unable to attend, call:

SALLY KOUACH 355-4825
or TED SCHROLL 351-9242

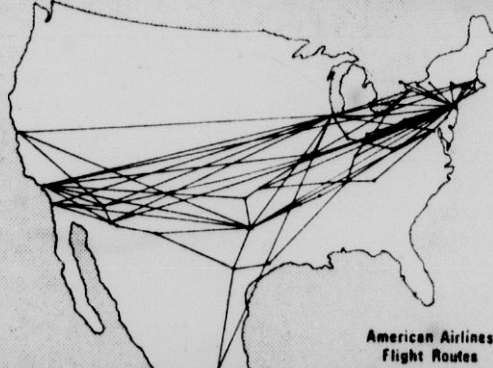
We suggest that those who plan to run prepare a short platform.

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Qualifications:
☐ Single ☐ Age over 20
☐ High School Graduate
☐ Normal vision without glasses—contact lenses considered
☐ 5'2" to 5'9" ☐ Weight 105-140

INTERVIEW
Tuesday, May 2
5 p.m.—9 p.m.
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Greeks run hard, for 'laurel wreaths'

The Greek Week track meet finals will be held at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 4 on the East Lansing High School track field.

The track preliminaries will be held at 5:30 p.m., on Tuesday, May 2 on the Jenison Field-house outdoor track. The events will be the 100 yard dash, the mile run, the 440, the 220 and the 60 yard low hurdles. At the same time, finals will be held for the shot put, high jump, broad jump

and 12 mile run. These events have no preliminaries.

The prizes are individual medals and team trophies. Two individual medals will be awarded to the first place man and runner-up in each event. Two team trophies will be awarded to the first and second place teams in each event. The meet is open to the public, free of charge.



Up and over

Preliminaries will be held for the track meet Tuesday afternoon at the Jenison outdoor track, with finals at 8 p.m. on the East Lansing High School field.

Photo by Bob Barit



Piggyback

One part of the Sammy Tricycle Race features a piggyback race--a trifle awkward when two big sisters try to ride a tricycle built for their little sis-

ters. The race will be at 12:30 Saturday and run over a course in front of Anthony Hall.

State News photo by Bob Barit

A groovy legacy of Zeus' kids

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Staff Writer

It must have been a rough life for Zeus and Hera's kids.

After all, when you're young and impressionable and just bubbling over with childish exuberance, it's tough to remember that you're a godlet.

Gee, it must have been hell, always having to be on your toes, minding your manners, smiling at all the right times and knowing your alphabet.

And all that formality--those long white sheets Mummy always wrapped you in because of tradition and those leaves you had to wear in your hair that always slipped off when you played hopscotch and tag.

But the biggest drag was being struck atop that old mountain. A godlet doesn't carry much weight, and being under the watchful eye of a god who doubled as father left little room for free expression.

And so the kids lived with one thought in mind: someday they, too, would grow up to be just like Mummy and Daddy and could wield a big stick.

Still, they had to pass the time. Gods being gods, Zeus and Hera had quite a brood. With so many little godlets bopping about, Hera found herself running out of games to teach them and let them pretty much fend for themselves.

One day, after the regular lunch of ambrosia and a dram of nectar, two of the sacred offspring, Polly and Freddy, by name, sat on the

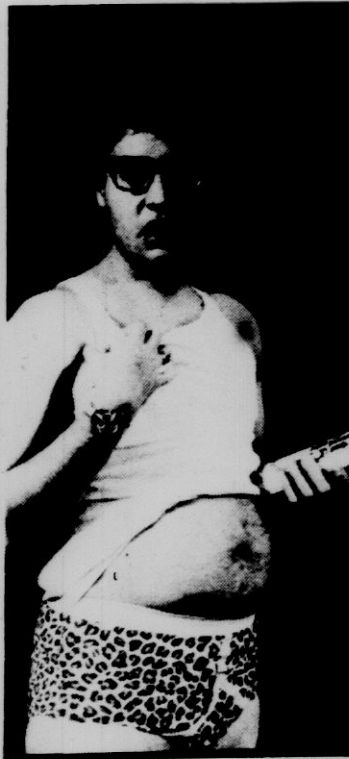
Who's the ugliest?



Red Baron?



Beef Trust?



Sourbelly?



Or Sportin' Life?

State News photos by Dave Laura and Larry Fritzlan

(Continued on page 11)

PLEDGING FRATERNITIES

Rushees compare houses

The prospective rushee at MSU who thinks of fraternities in strictly social terms should know that the days of "Gentlemen's Cs" are over.

To pledge a fraternity, Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) requires that the rushee have a 2.2 grade point average. In addition, to become an active frater-

nity member the pledge must make a 2.2 the term that he pledges. Rush is held every term and a student must pledge at least one academic term in order to go active.

Transfer students may pledge the first term they get here, even though they have no MSU grade point, because IFC assumes that

these students needed a higher average than 2.2 in order to transfer.

MSU fraternities operate under a deferred rush system, which prohibits a freshman from pledging his first term. This system, established in 1960, gives the student a chance to make the 2.2 required for pledging.

"The high grade requirements enable the fraternity system to maintain its high standard of academic achievement," said Dick Herrold, Middletown, Penn., junior and IFC president. The students are benefited, Herrold said, because "the system eliminates dropouts by pledging more stable people. It gives the students more chance to become oriented to university life."

Herrold sees fraternities as extensions of the academic society. Therefore, he said, we want to give students the chance to become an integral part of that society.

"One disadvantage of not being able to pledge the first term," Herrold said, "is that freshmen may hear negative comments from people having little contact with fraternities." Herrold urges freshmen to get information from the actual source.

"We are planning fall projects to help freshmen become acquainted with fraternities," Herrold said. "An example of this would be Freshman Forums, where fraternity members would give information to students in the residence halls," he added.

Herrold urges all students to rush so they can find out for themselves what fraternities are really like.

Torch run first event

A faculty dinner, sports car parade and a torch run on May 1 will initiate this year's Greek Week program, according to Clark Dehoben, special events co-chairman for Greek Week.

Each Greek living unit has invited two faculty members to join them for dinner and an informal question and answer session afterwards.

At approximately 6 p.m., the annual torch run will begin at the Phi Kappa Tau house on 125

N. Hagadorn Rd. A runner, selected from each fraternity, will cover a predetermined route until a complete circuit of all fraternities has been covered. This will precede the lighting of a larger torch in front of the Auditorium. All Greeks have been invited to form a parade of cars behind each individual runner.

Gene Shepard, writer for Playboy and Mad magazines, will speak in the Auditorium after the lighting of the torch.



This is Chris Brown. See the ugly Chris Brown. Ugly, ugly, ugly. If Chris is uglier than you, give him your nickels and dimes. It won't make him beautiful, but it will make him happy.

Phi Mu

(all proceeds go to charity)



Olympus footwear

Sandals--and variations on the theme--are in for both Greeks and non-Greeks this spring. Regal Men's Shoes, 255 Ann St., has a wide selection.

State News photo by Dave Laura

600 area youngsters join in Kiddie Day fun

Community Projects Committee has invited 600 children, ages 8-12, from the Lansing area to its annual Greek Week Kiddie Day, May 6.

Sororities and fraternities pair with each pair having a party with from 9:00-12:00 a.m. for approximately 30 children. The children are picked up at their schools for a party with games and lunch.

"A lot of the kids in the area don't get to see much more of University life than from a car window," Alan Rose, co-chairman, said. "We want to give them the chance to see student activities and to talk to the students. And hopefully," he added, "we'll start some of them thinking about coming to this, or any, university."

An evaluation study of last year's Kiddie Day found that the children had enjoyed themselves so well that they wanted to return, he said, and these 200 children have been invited back along with an additional 400 children.

Working with the Campus Community Commission, representatives from Greek Week Community Projects Committee extended an invitation to children from the High Street, Grand River, Oak Park, and Cedar schools.

Terrie M. Hershisier, St. Clair Shores junior, Alpha Chi Omega and Dean S. Shultz, Grand Rapids junior, Delta Upsilon have been working with Rose to organize Kiddie Day. The only problem anticipated, Hershisier said, is getting 600 children from their schools to the house they have been assigned. To solve the problem, students picking up children will carry emblems of their house that will correspond to emblems on the children's name tags.

Hershisier said he doesn't think that all the benefit of the day will belong to the children. "I don't get to see many kids at school that are under 18. I enjoy these kids because I can learn something from them."



DICK HERROLD
IFC President

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**dressing for
a Greek Feast
in the open on
Saturday, May 6**

What's a goddess expected to wear when flowing robes won't do? Try a shift that's really a shirt gone long. Authentic in every detail from long sleeves to button down collar and tab front. Tattersal checked cotton in assorted colors, sizes 10-16. 8.98. Or show up in pants in the length you prefer. Bermudas, colorfully flower printed, and fully lined. Jr. sizes 5 to 15. 3.98. Their topper, a cool and comfortable nylon knit shell, in any color you care to wear. 4.98. Or make a suitable showing of pantsmanship in an African print. Tapered slims in acetate bonded cotton, 11.98, with matching hacking jacket, 19.98. Both in sizes 10 to 18.

***Knapp's* Campus Center**

Greeks find what it takes

What does it take:
 --to feed 3,500 people?
 --to elect the "ugliest" of their lot?
 --to arrange an all-University street dance?
 --to choose their best song arrangement?
 --to arrange a community help project?
 --to find the way to do all of the above in a week?
 Ask the Greek Week Executive Council. They've found what it takes.

Diane Swartz, Farmington senior, Kappa Delta, and Brad Miller, Shillington, Pa., senior, Delta Chi, chairmen of Greek Week 1967, depended on organization and the mutual efforts of the Executive Council committees and their members.

Treasurer of the Executive Council is Chuck Nemetz, Birmingham senior, Psi Upsilon;

secretary of the council is Marti Daly, Cincinnati, Ohio, junior, Kappa Alpha Theta.

The chairmen of the Greek Feast committee are Linda Nelson, East Lansing sophomore, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Judd Schnoor, Grand Rapids sophomore, Sigma Chi.

Special Events committee chairmen are Illene Roberts, Oak Park junior, Alpha Epsilon Phi, and Clark DeHaven, Lansing junior, Sigma Chi.

The chairmen of the Community Projects committee are Janet Bufe, Wyandotte junior, Alpha Chi Omega; David McGraw, Bloomfield Hills junior, Delta Upsilon and Alan Rose, Rochester, N.Y., junior, Theta Delta Chi.

The Greek Sing committee is headed by Sally Aylesworth, Alexandria, Va., junior, Delta Gamma; Terri Mallett, Chagrin

Falls, Ohio, junior, Pi Beta Phi and Steve Lundberg, St. Clair Shores junior, Phi Sigma Delta.

The Art Committee chairmen are Susan Tomola, Dearborn senior, Delta Delta Delta and Monte Mordecia, Baltimore, Md., senior, Sigma Nu.

The chairmen of the Publicity committee are Natalie Prychodko, Detroit junior, Sigma Kappa and Ken Murphy, Lebanon, Ohio, junior, Theta Chi.

Public Relations committee chairmen are Pam Hicks, Royal Oak junior, Alpha Phi and Bruce

Dove, Washington, D.C., junior, Zeta Beta Tau.

The Secretarial committee chairmen are Marty Hampton, Bloomfield Hills junior, Kappa Alpha Theta and Judi Woods, Ann Arbor junior, Alpha Phi.

What's in a Greek symbol?

Tradition acts as an important unifying factor in all fraternities at MSU. It provides a common background with which each member can identify and share with his brothers. Among the elements that go to make up this tradition, fraternity symbols play an important part.

Some of these symbols are nationally recognized while others

are the individual creations of local chapters.

The piratical skull and crossbones is used to represent the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. Created in 1850, the insignia earned its wearers the nickname of the "Skulls."

The Phi Gamma Delta house, known as Fiji house, displays a fierce South Pacific barbarian,

complete with grass skirt and a bone through its nose.

At home football games, spectators can watch members of Delta Upsilon count up the points by ringing a large bell, the symbol of their fraternity and Pi Kappa Phi begins all of its functions by firing a small cannon.

Fraternity pins and crests make up another form of symbolic representation of tradition.

A pyramid and a palm tree adorn the Phi Sigma Delta crest, representing strength and shelter, and Sigma Chi's pin is in the shape of a Christian cross.

Triangle, a fraternity of scientists and engineers, symbolizes its members' field of study on their pins. The pin is made to represent a surveyor's tangent.

Annual functions involving many fraternities symbolize an active role in the social life at MSU.

Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega, brother fraternities since the Civil War, have an annual black-foot and white-foot dance. It is traditional that during the party, each fraternity paints white feet in front of each other's house.

During the course of their pledging, the Theta Chi pledges are required to steal a six-foot high paddle from the actives and give it to a sorority. In order to get the paddle back, the actives must serenade the sisters.

The pledge raid is traditional in almost every fraternity, and it usually results in the pledges' kidnapping one or more actives and depositing them, penniless, in some remote spot.

Mascots are also popular among fraternities. Beta Theta Pi boasts a basset hound that often gets lost or wanders onto the football field during games. And the "sweetheart" of Delta Upsilon is a sloppy St. Bernard.

**Sigma Chi
sets all-U
street dance**

Sigma Chi, as part of Greek Week, will present their annual street dance at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 6.

Dancing in the street will be held behind the Sigma Chi house, located at 729 E. Grand River Ave. No admission is required; however, Cokes will be sold.

The dance, usually the evening before the Greek Feast, this year follows the Feast. The Feast is to be held on Saturday afternoon at 4:30.

Open to all, Sigma Chi's street dance was held last year in spite of cold, rainy weather. In the words of Sigma Chi social chairman Rick Easton, Boca Raton, Fla., senior, "We're praying for sun."

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21 join SAE coed auxiliary

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity held their annual Little Sisters of Minerva rush April 19 and 20 according to Larry Berger, Havertown, Pa., sophomore and rush chairman. Twenty-one out of approximately 90 coeds, were selected

to membership in the auxiliary organization. Selection was on the basis of interest in SAE, personality and appearance. Membership is kept to 40.

The Little Sisters of Minerva work in conjunction with the brothers of SAE in a number of

community projects. Among these projects are: a Christmas party for the orphans at St. Vincent de Paul, aiding the UNICEF fund drive and gathering toys and paintings for the state children's home in Howell.

"The Little Sisters of Minerva

are the primary source of encouragement and aid in the fraternity's effort to serve the campus and community," Berger said.

The initiates to the Little Sisters of Minerva were: Sarah App. Evanston, Ill., freshman; Mari-

lyn Bombrys, Dowagiac sophomore; Trish Bowden, Birmingham freshman; Mary Lou Cantrell, Grand Rapids freshman; and Cindy Cole, Algonac sophomore.

Also initiated were: Ellen Edger, Racine, Wis., freshman; Leslie Haas, Dearborn sophomore; Marcia Hill, Port Huron junior; Carolyn Hines, Grosse Pointe freshman; Monica Leavitt, Chicago, Ill., sophomore; Laura Morris, Kalamazoo freshman and Jan Pettapiece, Allegan freshman.

Also: Barbara Rudnick, Lincolnwood, Ill., sophomore; Elaine Stirlz, Ardmore, Pa., sophomore; Stephanie Tourre, Grand Rapids freshman; Kay Wilson, Detroit sophomore; Marty Brunner, Wheaton, Ill., sophomore; Sue McDowell, Kalamazoo sophomore; Karen Engel, Miami, Fla., freshman and Karen Letkemann, Detroit freshman.

Who's the ugliest Greek of all?

Voting for the Ugliest Greek Contest will take place from May 1-5 in the Union Concourse.

Any student is eligible to vote as many times as he wishes by paying one cent per vote. The candidates will perform at different times during the week in

the Union, and pictures will be posted of the absent candidates.

The winner will be announced at Greek Feast.

Proceeds from the contest will go to the Martin De Porres Housing Committee, a group of volunteer Lansing citizens trying to find low-cost and low-rent

homes for needy families. The money will be used to repair homes in Lansing, and volunteer Greeks will work on this project throughout Greek Week.

This year's candidates submitted for the contest are: Jim Howell, Roseville junior, Delta Upsilon; Robert H. Shearin, sophomore, Columbia, S.C., Delta Tau Delta; Ronald I. Cohen, Farmington freshman, Sigma Alpha Mu;

Chris P. Brown, Detroit sophomore representing Phi Mu; Kevin M. Huntington, Howell sophomore, representing Sigma Kappa; Gary F. Jones, Bangor, Wisc., vet student, Alpha Gamma Rho; and Alan L. Throop, Fremont junior, representing Alpha Delta Pi.

The winner will be presented the traditional trophy: an empty, painted beer keg.

System is changing, says IFC adviser

Edwin K. Reuling, the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) adviser, believes that the present fraternity system is in a state of change.

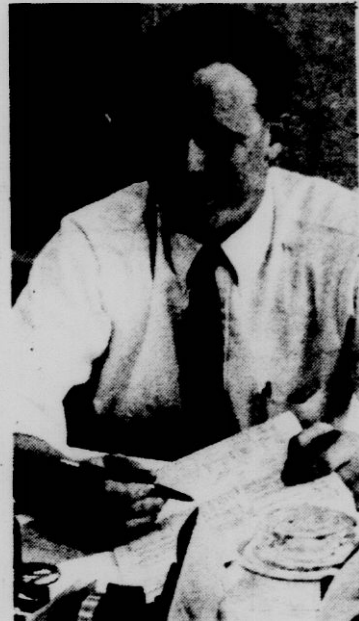
"The old inhibitions are being broken down," he said. "The anti-intellectual concept of a fraternity is a thing of the past."

There is progress being made in the scholastic area, Reuling said, as more and more fraternities are sponsoring educational programs. He believes that by sponsoring more cultural events and including the entire campus a more favorable image will be formed.

Reuling, who took over as IFC adviser this term, graduated from East Lansing High School and received his bachelor's degree in social science at MSU in 1960. He received his master's degree in student personnel here in 1965 and is presently working on his Ph.D. in higher education.

Reuling's main job is to serve as the middle man for the IFC in their dealings with the University. He is also the adviser for co-op and religious living units.

The fraternity system as a whole has a bright future, Reuling said, if people in the system realign their thinking and bring the fraternity into its proper perspective as an institution which can help complement the programs of the University.



EDWIN REULING
IFC Adviser

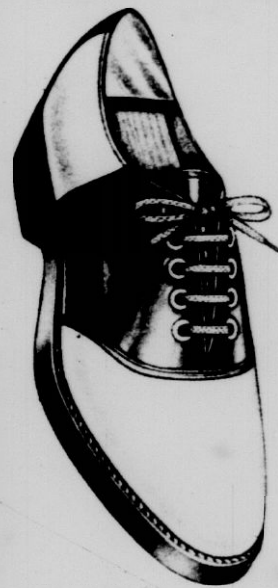
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Kingsmen top fare at Greek Feast

One of the traditional highlights of Greek Week is the wind-up event -- Greek Feast. The event offers fraternity and sorority members the chance to eat in a picnic-style atmosphere while enjoying top entertainment.

This year's Greek Feast will be held on Saturday, May 6 in the East Lansing City Park at Alton Road and M-78. The serving hours are from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

This year the Feast will be open only to Greeks, but those who want tickets for their dates can purchase them in the Union, where they will be on sale all through Greek Week.

The entertainment will be provided by The Kingsmen. A second singing group, The Penny Choir, will start entertaining at 4 p.m. and play until the Kingsmen appear at about 5:30 p.m.

The menu for the Feast will include fried chicken, baked beans, potato chips, lemonade, and ice cream bars. The chicken will be barbecued before the feast under the direction of John Steinhauer, a research assistant in the MSU Food Science Dept.

There will be about 105 fraternity and sorority volunteers serving food in two 45-minute shifts. This year there will be 10

serving lines in order to serve people faster.

Housemothers will sit in a special section but others should bring blankets since they will be sitting on the ground.

There will be no skits involving the Ugliest Greek candidates this year, and the winner will be determined solely by which candidate receives in votes the most money for charity, and the results will be announced at the Feast.

The two co-chairmen of 1967 Greek Feast, Judd Schnoor, Grand Rapids sophomore, Sigma Chi, and Linda Nelson, East Lansing junior, Kappa Alpha Theta, have ordered 3,500 tickets printed. Besides Greeks and housemothers 100 faculty and staff members, including President Hannah, will be invited to the Feast.

Tickets will be distributed to each fraternity and sorority house through the Inter-Fraternity and Pan-Hellenic councils.

Miss Nelson said that, "each house will be billed two dollars for each member. Fraternity spring term pledges will be included in the assessment. The increase from the \$1.50 assessment of last year was done in order to increase the entertainment fund for next year's Greek Feast." Liebermanns of Lansing is paying the cost of printing tickets.

Working under Schnoor and Miss Nelson on the Greek Feast Executive Committee are James Wriggelsworth, Farmington sophomore, Sigma Chi, line chairman; Ernie Lockwood, Arlington Heights, Ill., sophomore,

Sigma Phi Epsilon, set-up chairman; Al Papson, Midland sophomore, Sigma Chi, clean-up chairman; Noel Christoff, Lowell sophomore, Delta Upsilon, take-down chairman; Fran Weaver, Ithaca junior, Kappa Alpha Theta, ticket chairman; and Jane Lau, Evansville, Ind. sophomore, Kappa Alpha Theta, special events chairman.

"Greek Feast fixes a rallying

point for good will and greeting within the Greek system," Schnoor said. "It's presented with the encouragement of many Greeks that are helping in its organization, in the hope that its significance will be appreciated by all who attend."

"I hope all Greeks get together at Greek Feast to provide a fitting climax to a wonderful week," Miss Nelson said.

MAY 3

Sidewalk art exhibit new in week's events

A sidewalk art exhibit along Grand River Avenue has been incorporated into the Greek Week events this year and will be held Wednesday, May 3, from 2-5 p.m.

Sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, the exhibit will give artistic and creative Greeks an opportunity to display their works.

The entries will be grouped and judged in four categories: oil, watercolor, pen-and-ink, and miscellaneous, which will include sculpture. Judging will be on the previous night by three faculty members of the Art Dept.

Awards will be given to the first place winners.

The entries will not be for sale at the exhibit, and anyone interested in buying an art work will have to contact the individual artist.

Works for the exhibit can be submitted only by members of the Greek system.

"We're hoping for a sunny day," said Elaine Ryan, chairman and originator of the exhibit. "If it does rain, however, the exhibit will be postponed until the next day."

This Poor Boy Really Needs Help



Sigma Kappa

invites you to vote all this week at the Union.

Your contributions will be greatly appreciated.

What Can I Get From Greek Life?

Ask Any Confirmed Fraternity Man

He'll tell you that the benefits are hard to put into words. They are intangibles that you have to be a part of to understand.

Terms Like:

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Stability

Lasting Bond

Identification

A Place To Go

seem meaningless to the non-greek. Sure it's possible to get through school without a fraternity - the question is - do you really want to?

IFC

Interfraternity Council



1967 GREEK SYSTEM

100 years to bring it about

The present MSU fraternity represents an evolution of social and cultural groups that took a hundred years to bring about.

The first fraternal groups were discussion groups and literary societies that began to take shape in 1858, only one year after the college began classes. These societies sponsored lectures and debates fashioned like many town lyceums of the 1850s.

The first group formed was the Agricultural College Students Lyceum which relied primarily upon their members for a weekly debate which might be accompanied by a reading, an oration or music. The debate topics were general, and based on controversial issues of the time.

These general societies were replaced in the 1860s and early

1870s with lyceums formed by each class for practice in debate and oratory. This pattern was changed by the forming of the first secret society in 1872, Iota Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. Its membership was about 30 and emphasis was on brotherhood. Its weekly meetings opened with a prayer and a business session, but most of the evening was devoted to a literary program interspersed with music. Conducted on the same pattern, Michigan Beta of Phi Delta Theta received its charter in 1873.

With an increase in enrollment and an intensified interest in public affairs in the 1890s, new organizations began to appear. To the two fraternities and the various literary societies there

were added Olympic, Hesperian and Columbian societies, and for women, Feronian.

As late as 1895 the literary societies and fraternities provided the extra-curricular axis of cultured life. Their weekly programs covered much of the debate, oratory, music and drama of the campus.

The number of societies grew in the next two decades (although the first two fraternities lost their charters at the close of the 1890s), until by 1915 there were fifteen for men and five for women.

In 1907 the Electics, now Alpha Tau Omega, built the first fraternity house at MSU on Evergreen Avenue.

In 1921, after a battle with the administration, the local societies began to secure national charters. The first to do so were Alpha Phi sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, immediately followed by Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. These two fraternities and two sororities were joined by other societies during the next two decades.

Soon after World War II membership began to skyrocket. Today there are 32 fraternities at MSU with 3,000 actives and 300 pledges and there has been a five per cent increase in enrollment in the last 2 years.



Early practice

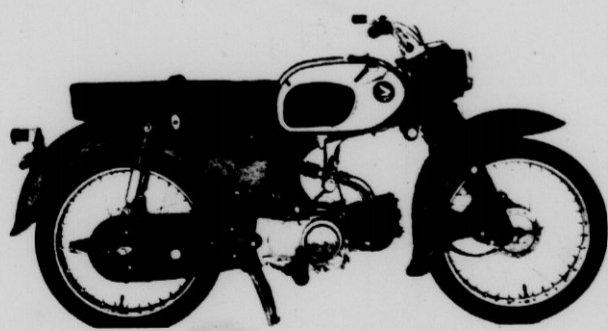
One of the most popular MSU events sponsored by Greeks is Lambda Chi Alpha's Jr. 500 in which teams of runners push a light cart and driver around a course on Circle Drive. The "500" this year will be on May 27. State News photo by Bob Barit



And the angels sing

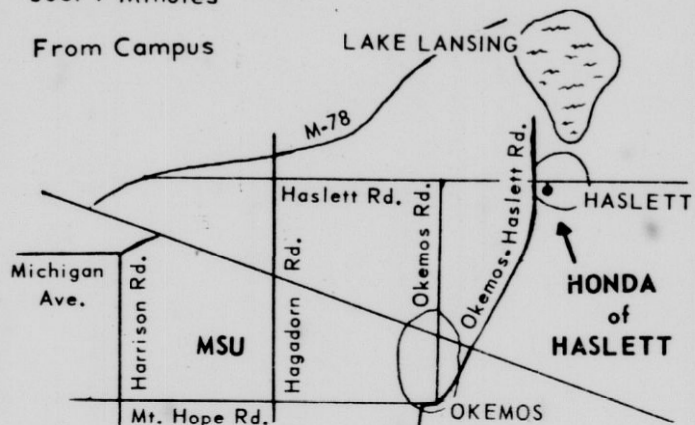
Members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority practice for the annual Greek Sing to be held 2-5 p.m. Sunday, May 7 in the Auditorium.

State News photo by Bob Barit



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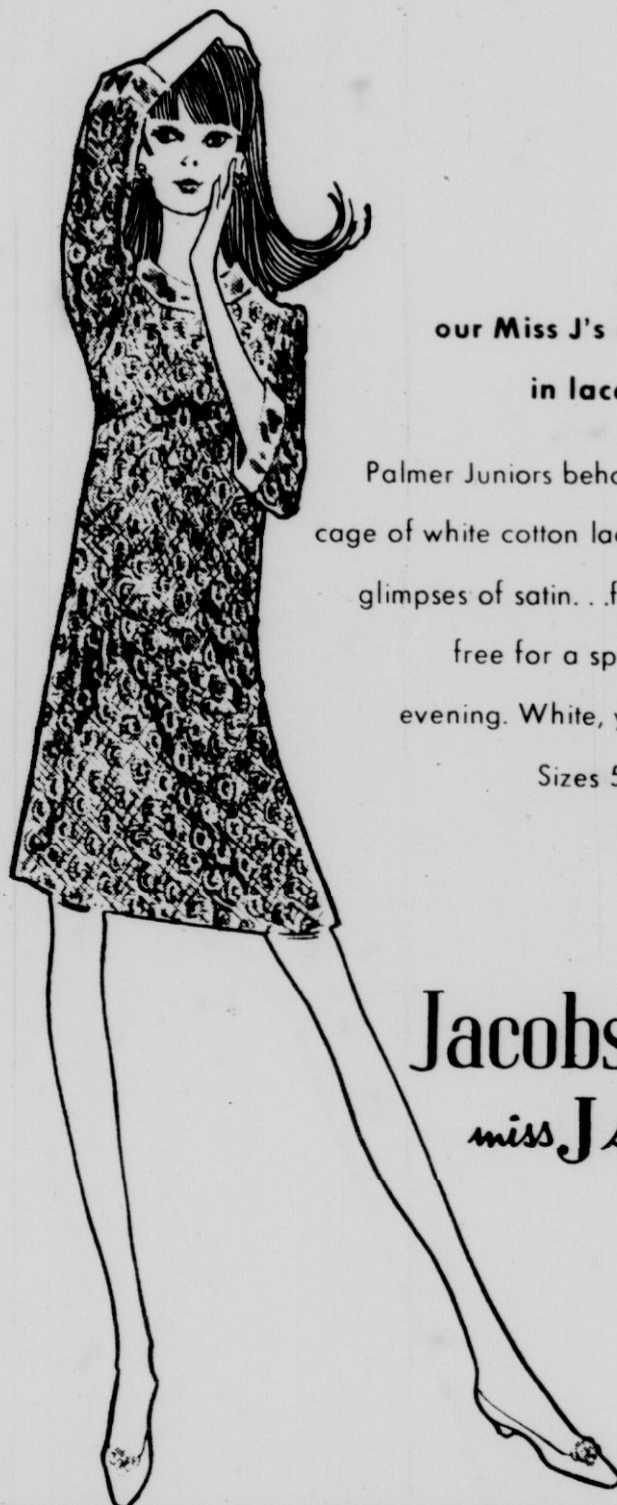
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SOCIETY GROWTH Took a long time

The present American college fraternity represents an evolution of social and cultural groups that took hundreds of years to bring about.

Early groups were social, literary and religious societies, one being founded at Harvard in 1703 "for social prayer and mutual edification."

Because of its Greek name, its

secrecy and other characteristics, Phi Beta Kappa is usually considered the common ancestor of the hundreds of fraternities functioning today.

Just after the fraternity movement gained momentum, the Civil War broke out and retarded its growth because the nation's youth were needed to fight.

Soon after the war, though, membership skyrocketed. In 1850 there were 97 chapters, while in 1870 there were 380. In 1960 this number had grown to 3,717.

Perhaps the most important factor in influencing the late 19th century fraternity expansion was the abdication by the universities of responsibility for providing housing and social life for students. The societies filled this void for many.

Since that time, however, fraternities have grown in size and importance, and today provide personal contacts, lasting friendships and a full social life for their members.

Week starts with dance

The men of Beta Theta Pi will host an all-University mixer featuring the Motown sound of the Sounds and Sonnettes.

The dance will be held from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Sunday, April 30th, in parking lot P, south of Anthony Hall, next to the Judging Pavilion.

The Betas extend an open invitation to all students for Greek Week's kick-off event.



The winnah!

It's harder than it looks--trying to stay upright and keep the knees from bumping the handlebars. But some coeds manage to cross the finish line in the Sigma Alpha Mu Tricycle Race--part of Greek Week.

State News photo by Bob Barit



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Fraternity-sorority system strives for top scholarship

In the Greek system, competition is keen in many areas. The academic area is not overlooked in this respect.

Greek life emphasizes academic achievement. Each year, trophies are awarded by the Pan-Hellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils for outstanding scholarship among the 55 houses.

An academic proposal was made recently by the IFC that classes be held in fraternity and sorority houses. The proposal may be interpreted as a move to further enhance Greek participation in the academic area.

The stipulation on this proposal is that such classes, as sections of a multi-sectioned series, would be open to all students without extra charge. It would give all students the opportunity to choose between a Greek and on-campus classroom atmosphere.

Each of the Greek houses on campus recognizes the need for scholarship. Programs within the houses provide incentives for academic achievement. The "Big

Brother - Little Brother" and "Big Sister - Little Sister" programs are one attempt, while some houses offer tutoring services to their members.

Competition in the past year between fraternities and sororities has been heightened by the outcome of recent grade point average standings.

Farmhouse fraternity and Delta Gamma sorority have maintained top positions academically.

Farmhouse was the top scholarship house on campus for two consecutive terms last year followed closely by the Delta Gammas.

However, fall term the men bowed to their feminine competitors by .01 of a point.

Edwin Reuling, asst. director of student activities, believes the Greeks excel academically.

"Greek averages are usually above those of non-society students and right near or above those of all-campus students," he said.

Fraternity statistics, for ex-

ample, support Reuling's point. Last fall, the all-fraternity average of 2.54 topped the 2.42 overall average of all on-campus men. Statistics for sorority women also tend in the same direction.

Schedule of events

SUNDAY, APRIL 30

Beta Theta Pi all-University dance -- 5-8 p.m., Anthony Hall parking lot.

MONDAY, MAY 1

Torch Run--beginning at 6 p.m. and ending at the Auditorium.

Kickoff Speech -- Gene Sheppard, Playboy Magazine satirist.

TUESDAY, MAY 2

Track Meet prelims-- 5:30 p.m., Jenison outdoor track.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

Art Show--2-5 p.m., Grand River Avenue.

THURSDAY, MAY 4

Track Meet finals-- 8:30 p.m., East Lansing High School field.

FRIDAY, MAY 5

Community Projects--all week function.

SATURDAY, MAY 6

Sigma Alpha Mu Tricycle Race -- 12:30 p.m. Parking Lot "P" by Anthony Hall.

Kiddie Day--children's parties at various houses.

Greek Feast--4-5:30, Alton Road and M-78, East Lansing City Park

Sigma Chi Street Dance-- 8:00 p.m., Orchard Street.

SUNDAY, MAY 7

Greek Sing--2-5 p.m. in the Auditorium.

A Picture is Worth 1000 Words



THIS IS THE **\$AM** EAGLE.

HE IS DEFINITELY THE
UGLIEST GREEK.

SEE HIM 'LIVE' AT THE UNION.

SAYS PAN-HEL HEAD

System ranks among best



Polly's president

Sally Aylesworth, the new Pan-Hellenic Council president, believes that the stereotyped sorority image is a thing of the past. While in office she plans to institute a wider dialog with non-Greek women.

State News photo by Dave Laura

Coed takes time to choose house

In order to join a sorority at MSU, rushees participate in a four-stage deferred rush system.

Rush is deferred until winter term to allow new students to orient themselves to university life and so women can establish a good grade average. Coeds are required to have a 2.0 all-University average and a 2.0 the term preceding rush in order to rush and pledge.

A coed must be carrying at least 12 credits to be eligible for the fall rush teas.

Rushees then visit all 22 sororities during the fall. These previews are designed to help coeds decide what sororities they wish to re-visit winter term when rush officially begins.

During the first stage of official rush rushees visit eight preferred houses. The second stage consists of costume parties presented by the sorority women, and four sororities are visited during the third stage or formal rush.

Finally, the sororities and rushees have come down to formal

desserts or "preference parties."

Invitations to pledge are sent out shortly after the preference parties.

A question of concern to most rushees is that of money.

The active sorority member pays \$15 - \$20 more per month than the dorm costs.

In addition to monthly house bills, a pledge pays a pledge fee averaging \$25. The cost of initiation averages about \$65.

Rules governing rush established by Pan-Hellenic to encourage open minds for rushees and sorority members include the following:

--Sorority women are not allowed to discuss specific sororities with a rushee.

--Rushees are not allowed to visit sorority members inside or outside of the house after signing up for rush.

--Planned double dating between sorority members and rushees and arranging blind dates for rushees are strictly forbidden.

It is a misconception that the Greek system isn't as big at MSU as at other Big 10 schools, said Sally Aylesworth, president of Pan-Hellenic Council.

At a Big 10 Inter-Fraternity, Pan-Hellenic Conference held this month at Ohio State, other schools felt that the Greek system at MSU was probably one of the best.

In the comparison of the percentage of non-Greeks to Greeks the percentage here has not gone down as it has at other schools. Miss Aylesworth said that the percentage of Greeks to non-Greeks on this campus is about average for a college campus.

As to the administration's relation with the Greek system, Miss Aylesworth said that the MSU Greeks do not have trouble with the administration as several other Greek systems do.

According to Miss Aylesworth, the Greeks are not losing their purpose here. The idea of a small association and identity with a group so that the largeness of the university isn't over-

whelming is still being fulfilled, she said.

She hopes the Greeks can continually take more and more interest in all areas, including the university, community, and issues concerning the U.S. With more cultural-minded projects planned for the future, the interests of the Greek system should be greatly broadened, she said.

One area that the Greeks need improvement in, according to Miss Aylesworth, is unity. Not that the Greeks need to stick together and not be associated with the non-Greeks, but rather when a situation calls for united Greek action, the unity should be

there, she said. The different houses need to know each other better, along with knowing the non-Greeks better, she added.

Although it is true that the growth of the Greek system is not keeping up with the growth of the university, this is not to be expected since it is financially impossible, she said. The Greek system does not have the funds necessary, she said, to expand at the rate it would like to.

Future Pan-Hel plans include more programs for non-Greeks. One such program next year will be a series on pre-marital sex for all interested coeds. Lectures and counseling clinics will be made available.

Greek life has never hindered her academic life, according to Miss Aylesworth. Rather, it has helped broaden her general knowledge through many extra experiences she feels she couldn't have had otherwise.

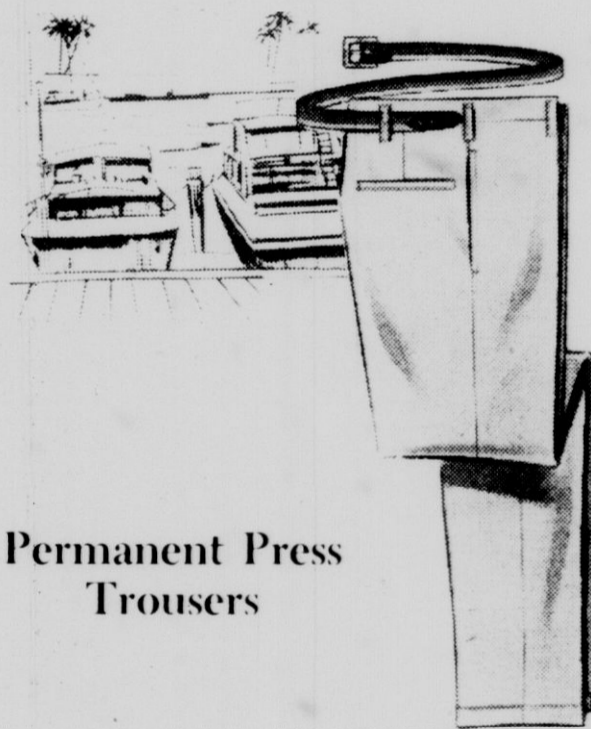
Miss Aylesworth doesn't believe that the Greek system will disappear in the next ten years like some other people believe. She feels with all their various activities, the Greeks are in strong here.

Following are the writers who contributed stories to this Greek Week tabloid special:

Costan Spina, Carol Stolkin, Vicki NaBozny, Marion Nowak, Gary Eagling, Dave Roberts, Dave Ryan, Chuck Burnham, Bob Stoll, Sandy McPherson, Whit Sibley, Bud Vanover, and Jim Sylvester.



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A-one and a-two

Alpha Gamma Rho will be one of the fraternities competing in this year's Greek Sing. The theme is "Broadway" and will be carried out in song arrangements and costuming. Also, fraternities and sororities will be paired for the sing.

State News photo by Bob Barit

'Broadway' theme of '67 Greek Sing

"Broadway," this year's Greek Sing finals theme, will be presented from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, May 7 in the Auditorium.

This year not only is the first time for stage decorations, but the groups competing are required to wear costumes that best represent the Broadway musical hits that are sung.

There are three divisions: the fraternity groups, the sorority groups and the coed groups.

Last year's first place winners in the sorority division were Delta Sigma Theta, in the fraternity division Phi Kappa Sigma and in the coed division Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Gamma Delta.

Silver bowls will be given for

1st, 2nd and 3rd place in each division.

On April 30 preliminaries will be held to bring the 35 competing groups to 15 finalists. During the preliminaries the groups are not required to wear their costumes.

Co-chairmen for Greek Sing finals are Sally Aylesworth of Delta Gamma and Terry Mallett of Pi Beta Phi.

"Not only will the costumes be original," Miss Aylesworth said, "but many of the groups have also worked out choreography numbers."

The three judges for the May 7 finals will be Mrs. Donald Ward, Miss Eleanor Bennink and Donald Pickard, all who have musical backgrounds.

SAMMYS SPONSOR

Spills a large part of coed tricycle race

Spills and thrills are a part of the annual sorority tricycle race to be held at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in Parking Lot P, in front of Anthony Hall.

The race, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, attracts large crowds each year who gather to watch the excitement as riders and tricycles collide and entangle in their quest for victory.

The event, which is run over a circular course, is divided into heats with four girls from each team riding relay-fashion. Winners are decided on a best-

time basis and trophies are given to the winning sororities.

A novelty in this year's race will be a "pace-tricycle," a take-off on pace-cars used in races like the Indianapolis 500. A band will also be on hand.

About 20 sororities are expected to compete in the race according to Michael Freedman, Detroit junior and chairman of the event. The sororities provide their own three-wheeled racers.

Last years winners were Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha.



The Spotlight

is on GREEK WEEK



So, enjoy the
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. . . the togetherness

. . . and most of all, enjoy the whole week!



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HAVE YOU SEEN THIS GIRL ON CAMPUS?



IS SHE(?) REALLY TWIGGY?

The **AAT**'s won't tell, but they do have to admit that she's the **UGLIEST GREEK**.

You Can Too - At The Union Today

Greeks pitch in with helping hand

Making people happy is the objective of the Community Projects Committee of Greek Week this year.

The Greek helping hand is being directed towards the revitalization of four Lansing homes from May 1-5.

This revitalization will take the form of painting the inside and out of the homes, said David

McGraw, Bloomfield Hills Junior Delta Upsilon, chairman of the Community Projects Committee.

The four homes in Lansing are at: 1303 Center St., 319 N. Sycamore Lane, 1106-1108 W. Lanawee St. and 630 S. Fairview Road.

McGraw and his two co-chairmen, Jan Bufe, Wyandotte, Alpha Chi Omega, and Alan Rose, Ro-

chester, N.Y., junior, Theta Delta Chi, started planning for this year's project last November. "They contacted the Lansing Community Services who gave them different sources to talk to in order to decide on the project," McGraw said.

The committee contacted the Martin De Porres Housing Committee Inc. and were informed of four houses that were badly in need of repair.

"The Martin De Porres group was very pleased that the Greeks of MSU would undertake a project of this magnitude," McGraw said.

"The biggest problem that the committee has is to get enough Greeks to participate in the project," he said.

The majority of the paint is being donated by East Lansing and Lansing merchants, and the fraternities and sororities are donating the use of their ladders and brushes.

McGraw said that the committee expects a turnout during the week of 800 Greeks.

The University is making available a bus which will make two runs a day at 12 noon and 3 p.m. The pick-up areas will be at the Delta Upsilon house, 1504 E. Grand River Ave., Sigma Chi house, 729 E. Grand River Ave., Delta Gamma house, 365 N. Harrison Rd. and at the corner of Grand River Avenue and M.A.C. Avenue. The shifts will run from 12 noon to 3 p.m. and from 3 to 6 p.m.

"Around 130 applied for the 40 man committee, but because of the great turnout the committee was raised to include 60 people representing all of the applying Greek living units," McGraw said.

Last year's project was the Howell State Hospital day care unit. The committee was headed by Nan Cobbey, Timonium, Md., Kappa Kappa Gamma and Brad Miller, Shillington, Pa., Delta Chi.

The main objective was to paint, varnish and refinish a room on the hospital's first floor.

Last year's committee members went throughout the East Lansing area collecting books, games and toys for the kids. "All materials that were used

in re-doing the room were given by East Lansing merchants at cut rate prices," Cobbey said.

Along with this year's project the annual Kiddie Day will be held on May 6.

Six hundred underprivileged children will be assigned to the

Greek living units for a morning of games followed by lunch.

The idea of Community Projects started initially with just having a Kiddie Day, but three years ago, a full-scale community help project was instituted.



A helping hand

Throughout the week, Greeks will be working to rehabilitate four Lansing homes, two of them above. Paint, brushes and ladders were donated by East Lansing merchants, and the houses in need of repair were chosen by the Martin de Porres Housing Committee—a Lansing charitable organization.

State News photos by Dave Laura

The groovy legacy of Zeus' kids

(continued from page one) mountainside and thought.

"We could always play 'king of the mountain,'" Polly ventured, not especially enthused.

"That's nothing new," Freddy said. "It's part of our training program. We need something new, some fresh recreation. Gee, I thought it would be great to be a god, but now I'm beginning to have my doubts."

"Smile, Freddy," Polly urged. "It can't be all bad. Let's go adventuring."

So off did they trot, in search of adventure. Polly had wisely brought a change of clothes and they frisked about in their grub-bies. Still, the neighborhood gods recognized them and paid them due homage.

"I can't take it anymore," Freddy said, stopping in his tracks. "I want to be a normal kid. Besides, I'm getting hungry."

"Have a lotus," Polly offered, and they sat and munched.

Lotus, however, does strange things, like knocking you out,

and that's what happened to Polly and Freddy. They fell into a deep sleep, right there on the mountainside.

It was a special sleep. For Polly had the strangest dream. In it, she and Freddy and their brothers and sisters and all the neighborhood godlets played games together and sang and danced, participated in sports and climaxed their festivities with a great feast.

Polly was jarred from her vision and back to reality. She roused Freddy and related the dream.

"That's a tremendous idea," Freddy exclaimed. "Let's go back and start it going."

"It could last forever," Polly noted.

"No, I think we can do it in a week," Freddy said.

And so they returned to their family and friends and began preparations. Zeus and Hera smiled with pleasure, for it was their goal to have their children think for themselves. They were truly modern parents.

Time naturally passed and soon Polly and Freddy were full-fledged gods with homes of their own and children aplenty. Immediately Polly saw that her kids were getting restless, and she zipped over to see her brother. He agreed that their childhood idea would be the solution, and so a tradition was established.

Twenty-five years ago, the Michigan State Greeks, thumbing through their family histories, stumbled upon the activities that their ancestors had established as tradition so many eons past and decided to renew them at MSU.

Today, Greek Week has broadened its vistas. It has become an opportunity for Greeks to share with the rest of the campus, providing unification in terms of themselves and both the MSU community and the community-at-large.

We have Polly and Freddy to thank for it. It just shows what can mushroom from the games people play.

Greek Week means fun!



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Torch run 6:00 Tonight

Kickoff speech 7:00 Tonight



Fraternity Track Meet

8:00 p.m.

East Lansing High

Thursday May 4



Σ AM Tricycle Race

12:30 Saturday

May 6

Lot P (across from Anthony)



Greek Feast Saturday 4-7 p.m.
Entertainment by the Kingsmen

- plus -

AEPhi Art Show 2-5 Wednesday May 3

Sigma Chi Street Dance 8-11 p.m. Saturday

Community Project All Week (Shifts from 12-3 and 3-6)

Ugliest Greek - All Week (vote at Union)

Join the fun - Make **gw** 1967 the best ever