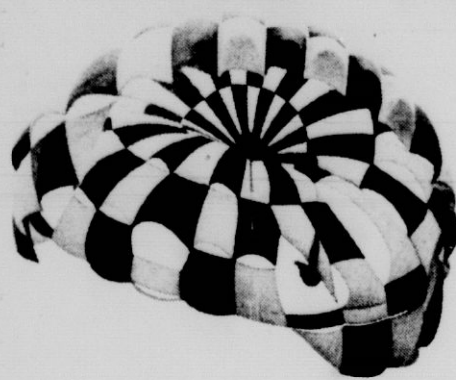


'The Trials of Trinkabell': if the chute fits . . .



EDITOR'S NOTE: Trinkabell, intrepid State News reporter, made two jumps with the MSU Parachute Club Saturday to do a story on the popular and growing sport. She returned Sunday with several assorted bruises, a sprained ankle and the following account.

By **TRINKA CLINE**
State News Staff Writer
Parachuting is as dangerous as the jumper makes it; like driving a car, you could get yourself killed if you tried.

Of course, there are times when you could avoid one or half a dozen trees, but a whole forest . . . Just like driving a car when someone else suddenly drops in to use your lane.

It's easy to write a humorous story about my two parachute jumps last Saturday, even though I have a painless hematoma, "a swelling filled with blood," on my right ankle.

After all, I landed in the middle of a busy day of golfing at a nearby course. And, you might say people stopped dead in their tracks, some midway through a swing.

A car appeared on the scene, and I was whisked away.

But those guys jumping, even though they get their laughs at each other and everyone else, don't consider it a game. It has its thrills and chills for them too, like football does for its heroes, but it is a sport, start to finish.

They have natural qualms about any beginners, especially girls. It seems that many girls have to be picked up and set outside the plane when jump time approaches. But it's simply a matter of pulling yourself out there and standing.

On the first lift I found myself thinking how cool it was in that plane after standing in the hot sun so long; why get out? But I got out and then I knew why.

They told me on the first jump people are "sweet, dumb and happy." Right. I hazily remember climbing out, looking for the canopy, shutting off the reserve sentinel, checking for landmarks and that oh-so-soft first landing.

I was also forewarned I'd never feel the canopy open, but would have to look up. I

(please turn to the back page)



At the ready

State News staff writer Trinka Cline prepares for her first parachute jump Saturday.

**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



Monday STATE NEWS

Vol. 60 Number 4

East Lansing, Michigan

June 26, 1967

8 Pages 10c

Summit talks remain cordial; leaders hail understanding

Going down

Shortly after her chute opened, Staff Writer Trinka Cline heads earthward for a "soft" landing.

House leader sees passage for tax reform

By **MIKE BROGAN**
State News Staff Writer

House Minority Leader William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, said Sunday that an "equitable" fiscal reform package for the state might be passed by the House within a week.

Ryan made the statement following extensive tax reform talks between Republicans and Democrats that began Thursday night and appeared to end in near agreement Friday.

With Gov. George Romney presiding at the sessions and trying to head off the necessity of an austerity budget for the next fiscal year, the two sides are still faced with obstacles to total agreement—corporate income taxes and sales tax credits.

The austerity budget that the governor and the legislators are trying to avoid would cut Romney's proposed general fund budget of \$1.15 billion down to \$946 million, \$108 million less than Michigan's present level of spending.

The Democrats are asking for a 6 per cent corporate tax while the Republicans say they will go no higher than 5-1/2 per cent. And there is still question whether a \$3 per person sales tax credit should be allowed.

The tax negotiations will resume at 10 a.m. today to decide if and how the stalemates can be broken.

The talks were called by Romney after the House for the second time Wednesday defeated a Republican-sponsored fiscal reform package 50-56 with 50 Democrats and 6 of the 56 Republicans voting against the bill.

After the talks Friday Ryan said he thought "we made a lot of progress."

Ryan said the two sides were very close to agreement and that a solution would probably be found.

As of Friday the compromise plan included:

—A 2-1/2 per cent personal income tax with a \$1,000 deduction. The defeated GOP plan called for a \$600 deduction.

—Either a 5-1/2 or a 6 per cent corporate income tax with the Democrats calling for the higher figure.

—A 7 per cent tax on financial institutions.

—A 3 cent increase on cigarette taxes to 10 cents a package.

—A sliding scale for city income tax credits applied to the state income tax for individuals.

Agreement was also reached on repeal of the business activities tax—a cost of \$142 million to the state—and the intangibles tax at a cost of \$13 million which would bring the total of new revenue down to \$326 million.

(please turn to the back page)

GLASSBORO, N.J. (AP)—Nearly 10 hours of intensive talk between President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin concluded Sunday night with the two leaders pledged to remain in direct and indirect communication on explosive world issues.

That was the main promise for peace that came out, initially at least, from the seventh U.S.-Soviet summit meeting since the '40s and the first since 1961. Emerging from their two days of conversations in the academic atmosphere of this little college town, the leaders of the two superpowers hailed their meeting as profitable.

"We have gone more deeply than before into the greater number of great questions between our two countries and the world," President Johnson said.

"We have also agreed to keep in good communication the future."

He called the talks "very good and very useful," and Kosygin said, "Both sides believe these talks were useful."

Much of their talk was private, person to person without aides present. They met 4 hours and 35 minutes Sunday and 5 hours and 20 minutes Friday.

The talk touched on a number of international issues, and President Johnson pictured himself convinced that the summit had produced progress in mutual understanding. Neither leader in his remarks at the leavetaking mentioned either Vietnam or the Middle East specifically.

The summit ended as it had begun in the 22-room, 2 1/2-story mansion dominating Glassboro State College's campus; with smiles and handshakes between the chiefs of the two great nuclear powers.

This was the first Soviet-U.S. summit since John F. Kennedy met Nikita S. Khrushchev in Vienna, Austria, six years ago—at a time when the burning world issue was divided Berlin.

The U.S.-Soviet summitry began at Yalta in 1943, continued through Tehran and Potsdam during World War II. Post-war summits were at Geneva in 1955, Camp David, Md., in 1959, and Vienna in 1961.

The Glassboro meeting grew out of a war crisis in the Middle East which brought Kosygin to New York for an emergency United Nations General Assembly meeting.

President Johnson said he believed that the summit produced progress in mutual understanding.

The communication between the Kremlin and Washington will be through the aides of the two leaders "and also directly," the President said.

"I believe more strongly than ever that these have been very good and very useful talks," he added.

The summit provided opportunity to review the state of Soviet-U.S. relations and to compare positions on outstanding questions, Kosygin said.

"Both sides believe these talks were useful," Kosygin said.

The leaders met in an air-conditioned room while spectators outside sweated. Temperatures were in the muggy 90s.

After the session had been under way 4 1/4 hours, however, rain began falling and winds swept the campus, rustling the elm and oak leaves.

The rain scattered the crowd of a thousand or so who had maintained a long vigil. Many of them went home.

Just before the two leaders emerged at 6:27 p.m. the downpour stopped and the sun began to break through.

Those on hand near the campus of Glassboro State College cheered enthusiastically.

As Kosygin and Johnson saluted them and thanked them for being hosts to the historic summit.

"I want to thank you all very sincerely for this very warm welcome and may I salute the friendship between the Soviet and American people," Kosygin observed.

A cheer went up at this.

"To all of you," he continued, grinning, "I want to wish every success and happiness."

(please turn to the back page)

Kosygin remains firm; Israel must withdraw

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, fresh from his summit meeting with President Johnson, insisted anew Sunday night that Israel be condemned as an aggressor in the Middle East.

The Soviet premier, who took the same stand as the U.N. General Assembly convened last week on the Middle East emergency, said that the danger remains of conflict breaking out again.

He said the only insurance against renewal of fighting would be withdrawal of Israeli troops to the armistice lines—the lines as of June 4 before the fighting broke out.

He expressed these views at a news conference at U.N. headquarters.

The U.S. stand on the Middle East is that the Arabs and Israelis should negotiate their differences with third-party help.

President Johnson returned Sunday night from the summit meeting and told the nation that talks at Glassboro, N.J., have made the world "a little less dangerous."

"We continued our discussions today in the same spirit in which we began on Friday—a spirit of direct face-to-face exchanges between leaders with heavy responsibilities," Johnson said.

"You will not be surprised to know that these two meetings have not solved all our problems," he said. "On some, we have made progress—in reducing misunderstanding, and in reaffirming our common commitment to seek agreement."

"I think we made that kind of progress, for example, on the great question of arms limitation, and we have agreed this afternoon that Mr. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Mr. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko will pursue this subject in New York in the days ahead," he said, "focusing on the urgent need for prompt agreement on a nonproliferation treaty."

Johnson said that no agreement is readily in sight on the Middle Eastern crisis, and differences over Vietnam continue.

Johnson said he spoke frankly with Kosygin and that he thought the Premier returned the same frankness in their discussions.

"On Vietnam, the area of agreement is small," Johnson said. "It is defined by the fact that the dangers and difficulties of any one area must never be allowed to become a cause of wider conflict."

"Yet even in Vietnam, I was able to make it very clear, with no third party between us, that we will match and we will outmatch every step to peace that others may be ready to take," he said.

Speaking of the talks with Johnson, Kosygin said the meeting showed the "profound differences between the Soviet Union and the United States."

Principally these were listed by the premier as the Middle East and Vietnam.



Summit at Glassboro

President Johnson greets Premier Kosygin at Glassboro, N.J., for their second summit meeting, with Lynda Bird along.

UPI Telephoto

Coeds on collegiate sex: 'meaningful relationship'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a five-part series on student sexual behavior at MSU. For her series, Miss Laskey interviewed various University administrators, a physician, police department personnel and students regarding sexual behavior, sexual deviancy and changing student attitudes toward sex.

By **DOROTHY LASKEY**
State News Staff Writer

"A book of verses underneath a bough, a jug of wine, a loaf of bread, and thou beside me . . ."

According to the author of "The Erotic Revolution," the grasses along the Red Cedar River—a blanket, some beer, a coed and a grassy spot are variations of that old theme.

A weekly news magazine said "when fraternity boys at Michigan State University excitedly talk about grassers, all they are describing is an elaborate version of the old-fashion blanket party."

A 20-year-old from Birmingham, Mich., said when she and a girlfriend were packing for their first term at college, she noticed her friend had birth control pills.

The friend said her mother had given them to her, so she could "have fun without worrying that something might happen."

These are not examples of life at a typically conservative school.

Yet an administrator on the MSU student affairs staff describes the university as conservative, generally with typical mid-western morals.

"Conservative in relation to the University of Michigan and the schools back East," she notes, "but liberal compared

with Alma College, Albion or even Western Michigan University."

Informed university sources, however, reveal that venereal disease, unmarried pregnancies, miscarriages and abortions have been increasing markedly at MSU in the last two years.

These sources—administrators, a physician, police department personnel and students themselves—cite the growing campus community and an increasing liberal attitude toward sex as the causes.

A New York paper headlined the current "sexplosion" on campuses throughout the United States. The most popular courses on any campus today are "girls, dope and booze," the newspaper suggested.

The Institute for Sex Research at Indiana University, noted for its Kinsey Reports, says that promiscuous sexual intercourse among young people, particularly middle class girls, is increasing.

The sexual vocabulary is changing. Promiscuity denotes something indiscriminate and shoddy. That is not collegiate sex.

What is sought is a "meaningful relationship." A fulfillment, an experience. There seems to be very little concern about what is right or wrong, moral or amoral.

During an informal discussion a coed expressed her opinion that pre-marital

sex was not wrong or immoral if contraceptives were used.

But the majority opinion was voiced by a junior who said it was no one's business what other people did.

Yet sex and sexual experiences are talked about frankly and freely. This itself is evidence of changing attitudes toward personal standards.

Talking is experiencing, but even talking with fellow students at a modern multi-versity gets boring.

Tomorrow: Sex on the campus. . . is it promiscuous?

Soviets issue milder doctrine

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union's ruling communist party issued Sunday a 25,000-word statement of policy stressing that the main Soviet task now is to build economic strength at home while following a policy of peaceful coexistence abroad.

A Kremlin summation of 50 years of Communist power in the Soviet Union said "the domination of imperialism on the world scene has ended," because of the growth of Soviet military might. The statement was relatively restrained on cold war issues.

The Soviet idea of peaceful coexistence again was defined broadly to include peaceful competition with the West while at the same time supporting so-called national liberation movements against the West.

But the emphasis was clearly on build-

(please turn to the back page)

IN TRUSTEE DISPUTE

State Dems table Smith censure

By **LEO ZAINEA**
State News Staff Writer

Michigan Democrats rejected Sunday, at least temporarily, a move to censure Connor D. Smith for his refusal to support Don Stevens for chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees.

The 26-22 vote against the resolution tabled it for future consideration, probably at the next state convention.

The action came at a state central committee meeting in the Union, after party

members failed to act on it at the convention last February in Grand Rapids. A resolution concerning the exclusion from Congress of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., sparked heated debate and forced the convention to postpone any action on Smith.

The resolution would have denied Smith an endorsement for the MSU seat and "any other party position."

National Committeeman Neil Staebler cautioned against such a "public wrist slapping" and suggested that the Smith

issue instead be dealt with at the convention, when the trustee from Pinconning needs an endorsement for reelection in 1968. Staebler served notice, however, that his proposal should not be interpreted as a defense of Smith.

"No Democrat can condone the actions of anyone who doesn't play on the team," he said.

Several party members spoke out against the resolution and argued that

(please turn to the back page)



STATE NEWS

James D. Spanilo
editor-in-chief

Susan Comerford
advertising manager

Monday Morning, June 26, 1967

EDITORIAL

A day in the life of our busy Congress

The United States House of Representatives did not spend last Tuesday discussing foreign aid, Vietnam, the Middle East crisis or the domestic scene.

The House did spend most of Tuesday reading patriotic poems, denouncing flag burners and immature college students and attempting to define a flag.

Eventually, by a 385 to 16 vote, and motivated apparently by anti anti-Vietnam sentiment, the House passed a bill to make it a federal crime to publicly mutilate or otherwise desecrate the United States flag.

The bill now goes to the Senate where senators will get their chance to pledge allegiance to the flag.

Between poetry lessons, the House heard suggestions to "take flag burners 200 miles out to sea, tie stones around their necks and dump them overboard" and to "treat these people as the

enemies they really are."

Under the bill, any picture or representation of the flag--not just actual flags or standards--destroyed could cost the violator \$1,000 or a year in jail or both.

Opponents of the bill claim that it is impossible to legislate patriotism or morality and suggested the bill violates the constitutional guarantee of free speech.

All states and the District of Columbia presently have laws against flag desecration, although punishments vary widely.

We suggest the bill is unnecessary and a waste of busy Congressmen's time.

Return the flag waving to the quiet Americans who display patriotism during their daily routine without marches and banners, the youngsters who know the pledge of allegiance and the Peace Corps crew; Congress has other things to do.

--The Editors

CRACK TROOPS KILLED

Egypt's fighting forces lack discipline, training

By DENNIS NEEDLE
AP News Analyst

ATHENS, Greece P--An Egyptian army driver was taking newsmen to the Sinai front in the Arab-Israeli war when suddenly his truck broke down.

He seemed puzzled. The fact that he had been running without oil didn't seem to make things any clearer to him.

The incident shows why even with a massive new flow of Soviet arms, the Egyptians won't be ready to face the Israelis again until they can demonstrate a capacity for what they lacked in the Sinai rout: technical knowhow, organization and discipline.

To blacken the picture still more, many of Egypt's crack troops, veterans of the Yemen campaign, were killed in the march that never reached Israel.

Observers in Cairo have pointed out that most Egyptian soldiers hail from relatively backward agricultural areas and are unable to assimilate technical training quickly. To train new tank crews, for instance, will be a long undertaking.

Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser in three days of talks with Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny almost certainly asked for tanks and other weapons to replace those destroyed or captured by Israel. It also was reported from Moscow that the Soviet Union has promised to rebuild Egypt's fighting forces to their strength prior to the war.

Some think, however, that the Russians

will pour fresh arms into Egypt as a propaganda gesture, rather than with any real hope of revitalizing Nasser's army to battle readiness.

What happened to Soviet-made material on the sands of Sinai is something that surely made the Russians shudder.

The Egyptians abandoned hundreds of trucks and armored vehicles after they broke down for lack of maintenance before getting near the battlefield. Other columns of tanks and trucks were abandoned for lack of fuel.

A high percentage of Soviet-made Egyptian fighter planes were mechanically unready for flight when the war began.

The Egyptian radar warning system appeared to have broken down completely. In Cairo, alerts were sounded minutes after Israeli planes had dropped their bombs and turned for home. On several occasions the "all clear" was given while enemy aircraft still were overhead and anti-aircraft guns were blazing.

Troops returning from the Sinai front spoke of a failure of logistics and communications. Whole regiments were surrounded and badly mauled when their flanks were exposed by uncoordinated retreats.

Egyptian army headquarters had little control of their forces once the battle began.

Discipline often collapsed in the face of the Israeli assault. Even before the war, newsmen visiting forward Arab troop concentrations noted discipline was lax.



OUR READERS' MINDS

Dorms impede the significant

In reply to the article entitled "Students say dorm life impedes academics," I would like to say that this is certainly the understatement of the year. In my humble opinion, dorm life impedes just about everything of significance.

To see how this comes about, one must analyze the atmosphere prevalent in the typical MSU dorm. From my experience, dorms tend to be a rather sterile, impersonal place where one easily contracts the feeling that he is merely a number, or a cog in a vast wheel, rather than a person with ideas and characteristics.

It seems to me that dormitories, rather than being a community of people living together, like they should be, are merely a collection of people existing separately, with little direction or purpose.

Dormitories are a place where all it takes is one or two uncooperative people, and life can be made unbearable for all.

All it takes is someone waking you up at 3 a.m. the morning you have a 7:45 final to make you question seriously the intents and purposes for which a dorm stands, if, indeed, there are any such intents and purposes.

I think the underlying cause for most of the inherent ills in dorms today is a result of the negatively attitude taken by the "powers that be."

For instance, there are so many people crowded into such a small place in a dorm, that there is little chance for privacy.

This in itself is not necessarily bad, but when, for example, there is a total absence of sound-proofing, you sometimes think your neighbors are in the same room with you.

It seems to me that if the University can afford to build a multi-million dollar dormitory, they can also afford to make it a little more livable.

In terms of numbers, which administrators seem to understand better, the cost would be only slightly more.

Another case in point is the food sys-

tem. Consider the fact that the great majority of students are in some way dissatisfied with the food they are eating. But what can they do?

Bureaucracy has provided no channels for student opinion about this, so the little dissatisfactions build up and up until they are big ones. Then we have a food riot, or a spring term finals riot.

I suggest that cafeteria food is probably better than most students get at home.

It is the "eat it or starve" attitude of the food managers that is one of the causes of low morale among students.

There are many other instances, too numerous to count, such as the fact that,

for some strange reason, the heat is turned off at midnight every night.

Many times I have had the unpleasant experience of helplessly watching the temperature in our room slowly drop on a cold winter night while attempting some late night studying.

Believe it or not, I recorded (unofficially) what I think is an all time low one night winter term of 55 degrees.

The next day I sneezingly contacted the building manager about this grave situation, and was greeted with uncomprehending, blank stares. I finally gathered, however, that this practice was "University policy." When asked if there was any particular reason for it, he

mumbled something on the order of "most students go to bed after 12 anyway."

Situations like this make a person wonder when the University is going to wake up to the fact that listening to students (sometimes) might not be such a bad idea, after all.

When are they going to see that if they, just once in a while, asked how we liked living in "X" hall, that perhaps instead of having 20,000 unquestioning, mechanical dorm rats on their hands, they might have an equal number of real live people, with a sense of direction and purpose.

Bob Waber
Otsego senior

LAUREL PRATT



'For possession of marijuana'

The PAPER office has been busted.

Ten people, released on bond from Ingham County Jail in Mason, now can either demand an examination or go directly to Circuit Court. If the charges against them can be proved, they could be sentenced to from six months to two years in jail.

For the possession of marijuana. For possession of marijuana, which the handy dandy Webster defines as "(2b) the dried leaves and flowering tops of the pistillate hemp plant that yield cannabin and are sometimes smoked for their intoxicating effect." (Note intoxicating, not narcotic.)

For possession of marijuana, which has been determined by medical studies to have no harmful physical effects; no harmful mental effects; no addictive effect.

For possession of marijuana, which can put one inside or outside his mind, turn colors and sounds more beautiful and clear, help him learn love and seeing and give him a sense of wonder--something many of us lose along the line as we prepare for the serious ratrace we'll have to enter someday.

For possession of marijuana, which someone classified as a narcotic although it has little in common with narcotic substances, such as heroin.

For possession of marijuana, less habituating or harmful than socially-accepted alcohol.

For the possession of marijuana, of which George Washington (yes, the first President of the United States) was a major producer. (Grass was a major crop during colonial and Revolutionary times--were the Founding Fathers all heads?)

For possession of marijuana, which until 1937 formed about 15 per cent of the usual cigarette. (In 1926, the first woman to appear in a cigarette ad--for Chesterfield--was saying, "Blow some my way.")

For possession of marijuana, which has been called one of the most misunderstood drugs in existence. (It isn't a drug--drug being translated as narcotic--it's a euphoric or intoxicant.)

For possession of marijuana, legal until 1937, used in Moslem countries and recommended by Mohammed to the faithful.

The PAPER office has been busted and 10 people are waiting for the chance to prove the state police had no reason to bust them.

"For the possession of marijuana."

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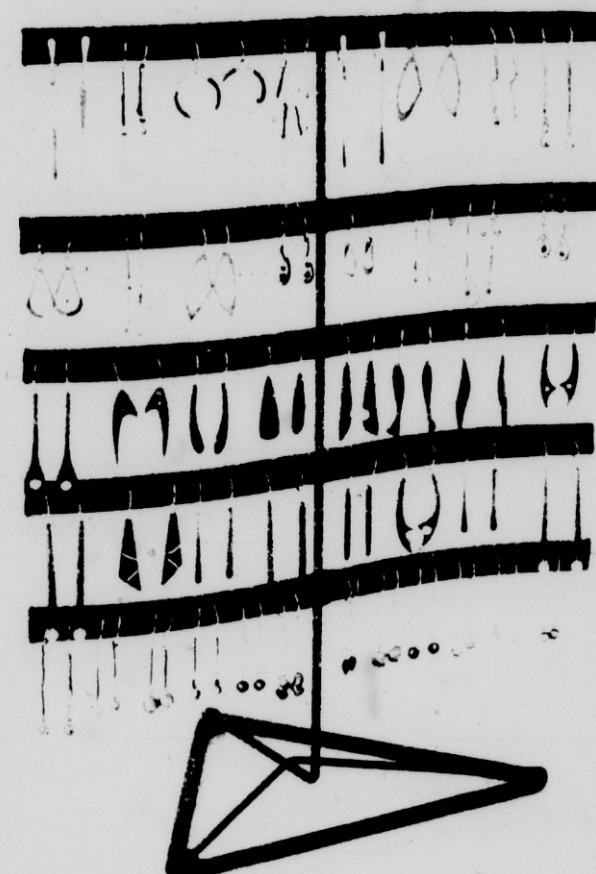
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NEWS summary

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

International News

● In a 25,000 word paper issued Sunday by the Soviet Union's ruling Communist Party it was stressed that the main Soviet task now is to build economic strength at home while following a policy of peaceful coexistence abroad. The document is to be differentiated from similar ones in the past in that the doctrine of world revolution first was explicitly rejected. "The domination of imperialism on the world scene has ended," the document stated. See page 1.

● The Soviet-American summit conference continued Sunday, with a news conference given by Soviet Premier Kosygin at the United Nations capping his visit to the United States. See page 1.

● Thousands of Israeli and Jordanian Christians were able to visit previously closed portions of Jerusalem Sunday, marking the first time, at least for the Israelis, that free access has been available. See page 7.

● Soviet Union President Nikolai V. Podgorny returned Sunday from his week long trip abroad which included talks with Yugoslav President Tito and Egyptian President Nasser. Podgorny is thought to have offered free replacement of all Arab military equipment lost in return for a Soviet role in the rebuilding. See page 3.

● Egypt, Syria and Jordan may face serious food shortages before the end of this year as a result of the Arab-Israeli war. Russia is expected and able to offer only token assistance. See page 3.

● Eighty men were killed and 34 wounded as a 130-man unit of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade walked into an 800-member unit of well-trained North Vietnamese regulars, it was reported Saturday. See page 4.

● There was no large communist follow-up of Saturday's success, although scattered Viet Cong successes marked the action this past weekend. See page 4.

● Israel, in a reversal of a decision made last week, is now allowing Arab refugees who fled the Israeli-occupied section of Jordan to return to their homes. Many more Arabs continue to flee than return. See page 3.

● Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said Sunday on the NBC TV program Meet the Press that if Israel hangs on to the territory it gained in the recent war, Egypt will be forced to negotiate in order to gain some territory back, Egypt in the past has refused to negotiate with Israel on anything. See page 4.

National News

● A Philadelphia school teacher, who was fired after he refused his principal's order to call in all copies of a student pamphlet containing controversial samples of his students' writing, was ordered reinstated by the new school superintendent. See page 4.

● James Meredith continued his march, begun Saturday, "to fight fear." "I never saw a man with so much courage," a bystander said. See page 4.

● Teamster President James R. Hoffa's appeal of an eight-year prison sentence was rejected Thursday by a U.S. District Court. See page 3.

● The fact that U.S. arms have been used in both sides of the Middle East war has brought concern both on the executive and legislative level. Congress is expected to place limitations on arms shipments to potential trouble areas, while at the same time this subject was important on the agenda of yesterday's summit conference. See page 3.

Food shortages face Egypt, Jordan

ROME — Egypt and Jordan may face critical food shortages before the end of this year in the aftermath of the Arab-Israeli war of June 5-10.

The situation in Syria may be only slightly less grave.

Experts of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization—FAO—give that appraisal of the condition in the Middle East, unless:

The United States resumes massive grain shipments to the countries which have called a

total trade boycott of America, or, the Soviet Union dips into its own recently built grain reserves to fill the enormous gap between the Arab nations' food supplies and their food needs. It seemed probable that Russia, which had a bumper wheat crop last year, would make at least token shipments to help restore its image as the Arabs' friend.

But it was regarded as unlikely that Russia would go much beyond token shipments, far short

of the 1.5 million tons of wheat a year the United States used to send to the Middle East.

Russia has large commitments for wheat to the East European countries, and she badly needs to sell or trade the rest on the commercial market to gain hard currency for international trade.

A near-record crop had been expected this year in almost every country of the Middle East.

These diplomats, quoting

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Nat'l SDS confab opens at Michigan

By ERIC PIANIN

State News Executive Editor
ANN ARBOR—It is midway in the summer session of the University of Michigan. First-half finals are over and the city is deserted of its student population, with one exception.

That exception is the 30 bedraggled and exhausted persons camped out on the second floor of the Student Activities Bldg. The 30 constitute the first arrivals to the week-long national convention of students for a Democratic Society (SDS). Regions spanning from New York to Hawaii will be represented at the conference.

Meanwhile, back in East Lansing, Mike Price, chairman of the MSU chapter, was still unsure of how many representatives MSU would send.

Price planned to attend the conference today.

"Some of the membership lives in Ann Arbor, and others are scattered around the country. I just don't know who will show up," he said.

Changes sought

Eric Chester, a member of Voice political party, the Ann Arbor chapter of SDS, is charged with coordinating the convention. He said policy making important to the national organization would not take place until the National Council meets next weekend, immediately after the convention.

The focus of that meeting should be on the relationship between local chapters and the national office.

Several local chapters, including Voice, are convinced a change is necessary to remedy a lack of democracy in the national organization.

Primary areas of discussion will be the national office's relationship with the press, the organization of the SDS internal publication, New Left Notes, and the training of teacher-organizers.

A controversy developed out of a recent interview by the New York Times with SDS National Chairman Greg Calvert. Some of Calvert's personal opinions were allegedly interpreted as SDS policy.

This might be an issue in the election of a new president for SDS. Carl Davidson, SDS vice president, a candidate and several of his critics, including Chester, may run against him.

The entire national structure will be altered if a proposed constitutional amendment is adopted by the council. It would abolish the office of president and vice president and substitute three secretaries in their place. The three would constitute the national office.

Voice control
The National Council is composed of delegates from the chapters at the ratio of one delegate for every 25 national members. Voice criticisms of the national office will have significant weight, since it is estimated that it will have as much as 25 percent of the votes at the convention.

Voice, with 180-paid-up members, is the largest SDS chapter in the country. It will have the advantage of having greater attendance because the convention is in Ann Arbor.

Davidson arrived here Tuesday to lay the ground work for the probable showdown. He said most of the objections to the national policy are "unfounded" and called the national office "far too confused to be undemocratic."

The convention will get underway today with sessions discussing three papers focusing on the overall goals of the organization.

Tuesday will be devoted to seven strategy panels meeting in Haven and Mason halls to discuss the university, the draft, liberation of women, foreign policy, electoral politics, labor and professions.

Plenary sessions scheduled for Thursday and Friday in the Natural Science Auditorium will consider constitutional amendments, policy questions, reports from workshops and the election of officers.



Who will buy?

Doug DeLind, Okemos junior, and Ellen Piersante, Detroit sophomore, opened the "Pot Shop" art gallery at 2132 E. Grand River, Okemos, with inspiration from Louis J. Wolter, instructor in advertising. State News photo by Bob Ivins

SUPT. INTERVENES

Philly teacher rehired

PHILADELPHIA — A substitute high school English teacher, fired when he refused to recall copies of essays written by his students on such topics as premarital sex, civil rights and Vietnam, was reinstated Thursday because "he had the guts to take a few chances. . . to get students deeply involved in learning."

Reinstatement of Steven H. Harlem came at the special request of Dr. Mark R. Shedd, who becomes superintendent of Philadelphia's public schools Aug. 1.

Shedd said "there is little doubt Harlem handled himself less than wisely in his confrontation with the principal but he is a talented young man who was doing an interesting and first-rate job of teaching."

The incoming superintendent said Harlem, a graduate psychology student at Temple University, "is the kind of teacher we must not only tolerate but encourage in the school system."

Shedd said, "When a bureaucracy becomes unwieldy, its tolerance for the new, the unusual and the risky diminishes." Of Harlem, he said:

"He had the guts to take a few chances and venture onto rugged terrain in an effort to get students deeply involved in learning—in this case by developing in them an enthusiasm for self-expression through writing about subjects of relevance and concern to themselves."

Harlem said he didn't assign specific topics to his 11th grade English students at Dobbins High School, many of them Negroes. He told them to write on what was important to them, and promised it would be distributed in a mimeographed magazine.

Principal G. William Donovan told Harlem to get the copies

back on grounds he had issued a publication without proper authorization. Harlem refused.

"Harlem did disobey the order of a principal and in doing so his judgment and manner left much to be desired. For this he should be admonished," Shedd said.

Firm Israeli stand best way to peace

NEW YORK — Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said Sunday that if Israel hangs on to the Arab territory it won in the six-day war, Arab nations will be forced to abandon their traditional refusal to negotiate a peace with Israel.

"Surely they want to change that situation," Eban said, "and they can only change that situation by securing our agreement. It may be in the Arab world that there are those who despair of any other alternative except the alternative of peace."

Eban spoke from New York in a televised interview on NBC's "Meet the Press," at the same time President Johnson and Soviet Premier Kosygin were meeting at Glassboro, N.J.

Eban said that even if Johnson and Kosygin reached an agreement on the future of the Middle East, "I don't think they can decide our future."

He said "our position is that it is for the states of the Middle East themselves to determine the conditions of their own coexistence." Eban said French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville was "much too pessimistic" when he said that Arabs would not negotiate with Israel in the shock of their defeat.

"I really think that Arab public opinion might applaud the courage and statesmanship of a leader who, after so many years of failure, undertook a new and dramatic direction."

Meredith's trek 'fights fear'

SARDIS, Miss. — A footsore James H. Meredith greeted a group of Negroes gathered to watch his march "to fight fear" in the manner of a political campaigner Sunday and later slogged silently through a heavy rain-shower.

Meredith, who turned 34 Sunday, began limping noticeably after the 15-minute downpour. He stopped at midday to rest under the shade of an old oak tree along the roadside some two miles north of Sardis.

"It doesn't hurt as bad as it did this morning," said Meredith when questioned about his limp. He laughed and added: "But I didn't say I don't hurt anymore. I said the boots didn't."

Meredith, the first Negro to graduate from the University of

Mississippi, wore the new yellow walking boots he had on when he began his 1967 trek down U.S. 51 at Hernando a day earlier. It was near Hernando a year ago that Meredith was wounded by a blast of birdshot from a shotgun. He was on the second day of a trek from Memphis, Tenn., to Jackson, Mississippi's capital city.

After the rain, Meredith and his marching companions—their number grew to 19 at midday—continued walking along the shoulder, facing oncoming traffic. A scorching sun sent steam from the sodden soil and soon the tar on the highway became tacky and made a squishing sound when stepped on.

When he stopped to rest, he told a handful of Negroes: "Before the election comes along, we're going to make some recommendations for some of the high state offices.

We're going to surprise this state. We're going to get some more respect."

Two Negro women, dressed in Sunday finery, approached Meredith and asked if they could walk with him.

"No, my conscience would never let me stand to see anything happen to you," said Meredith. "Thank you, ladies."

Afterward, one of the women, Pearl Crowder of Charleston, Miss., said "I never saw a man with so much courage."

Asked if she thought Meredith's march would give courage to other Negroes, Mrs. Crowder replied: "I think so, especially the younger people. We older ones are set in our ways. He asked me if I was afraid and I said, 'No. I have a son in Vietnam and he's not afraid.'"

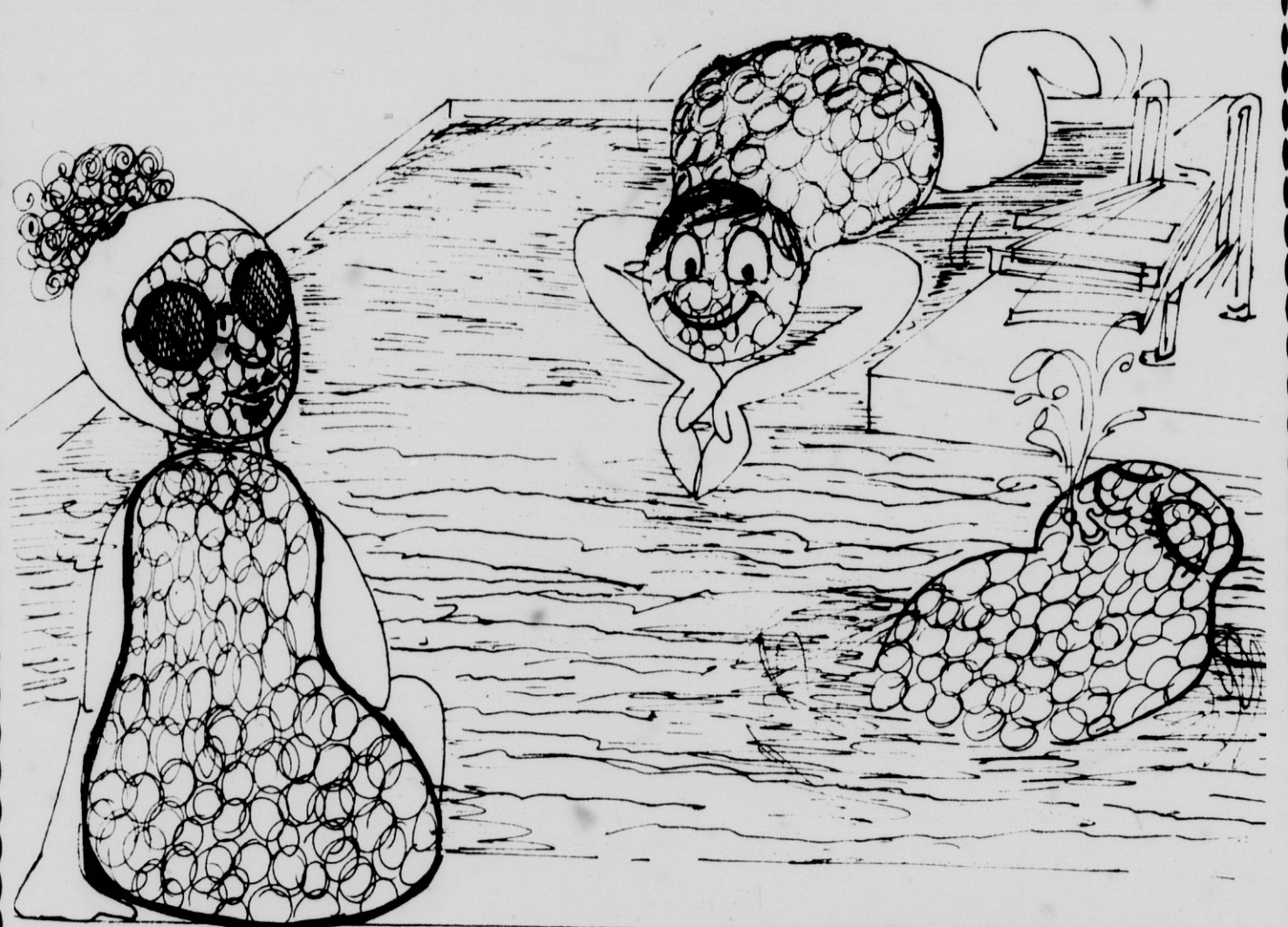
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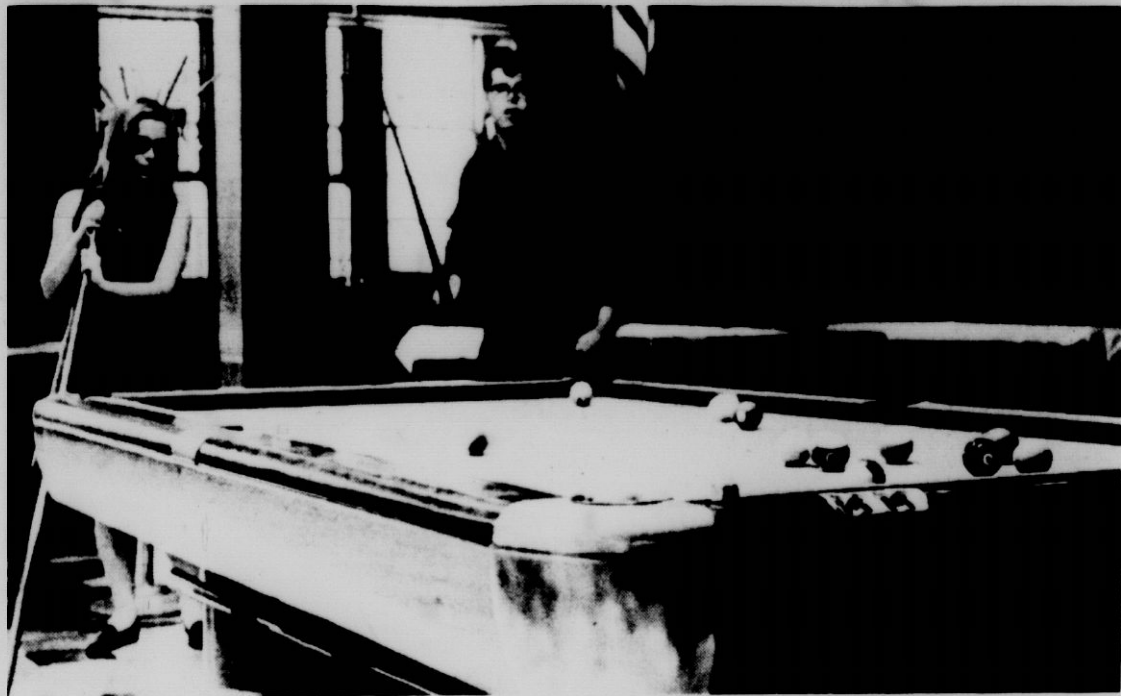
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Billiard players

Elizabeth Black, Ohio University freshman, and Christopher Blunt, East Lansing junior, are among the many students attending summer school who are taking advantage of the billiard facilities at the Union.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

Phils sweep 2 from Cards

Don Lock collected six hits, drove in six runs, scored four, walked twice and stole a base Sunday to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a doubleheader sweep over the first-place St. Louis Cardinals 6-4 and 10-4.

Lock homered in both games as the Phillies jumped to early leads. A crowd of 47,014, the largest St. Louis crowd of the season, saw the Cardinals' league lead reduced to 2-1/2 games over the Cincinnati Reds.

Lock hit his eighth homer of the season in the first inning of the second game. The blast drove in left fielder Billy Cowan, who had reached base on an error by shortstop Ed Bressoud. In the third, Tony Taylor reached base on Bressoud's second error and scored on Richie Allen's double. After Lock walked, both runners scored on a double by Gene Oliver.

Lock homered in the fifth inning of the first game to drive in Allen with the winning run and snap a seven-game Cardinal winning streak. Lock also had three singles in the opener.

In other National League re-

sults Sunday, Pittsburgh beat Cincinnati, 5-4, Atlanta nipped the New York Mets, 4-2, Houston lost to the Chicago Cubs twice, 4-1 and 8-0, and the San Francisco Giants lost to the Los Angeles Dodgers, 2-1.

Pittsburgh's Matty Alou and Manny Jimenez hit sixth-inning home runs to break a 1-1 deadlock and the Pirates went on to a 5-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds, giving left-hander Bob Veale his ninth victory against two losses.

Victim of both Pirates homers was Milt Pappas, who suffered his sixth loss against seven victories.

The home runs by Alou and Jimenez were their second of the season. It was the first game for Jimenez since his purchase yesterday from the Columbus club of the International League.

Atlanta's third baseman Cleto Boyer drove in four runs with a double and two singles before leaving the game in the fifth inning with a pulled muscle to lead the Braves to a 4-2 victory over the New York Mets.

Boyer singled home Tito Francona, who had walked, in the first inning, doubled home Hank Aaron, who also doubled and

Mack Jones, who walked, in the third and then singled home Aaron, who had gotten his second double, before being lifted for a pinch runner.

Right-hander Pat Jarvis got the victory, his seventh in nine decisions, but needed relief help from knuckleballer Phil Niekro in the seventh inning.

Chicago's Ernie Banks drove

Dickinson wins Open

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)—Veteran Gardner Dickinson, playing it close to the vest, scored his first tour victory in five years Sunday with a four-stroke margin in the \$113,500 Cleveland Open Golf Tournament.

The 39-year-old Dickinson played his poorest round of the tourney with a par 70, but was steady enough to survive the challenge of Miller Barber and young Homero Blancas, whose hopes of catching him were dashed when they both bogied on the par-three 17th hole. Dickinson had a total nine-under-par 271.

LOLICH LOSES AGAIN

Yanks triple play beats Tigers

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tommy Tresh singled in two runs, Mickey Mantle singled in one and the New York Yankees made them stand up by pulling off the American League's first triple play this season in the fifth inning Sunday to defeat the Detroit Tigers, 3-2.

With the Yanks protecting a 2-1 margin, Don Wert and Ray Oyler led off the fifth against starter Mel Stottlemyre with singles.

Pinch-hitter Jerry Lumpe then lined a 3-2 pitch at second baseman Horace Clarke who tossed to shortstop Ruben Amaro to retire Wert at second for the second out. Amaro then flipped to first baseman Mantle for the putout of Oyler to complete the triple play. It was the third triple play in the majors this season but the first two by San Francisco and

Cincinnati were in the National League.

Mantle singled in the Yanks final run in the fifth off reliever Larry Sherry and Thad Tillotson stopped the Tigers for the next 3 1/3 innings until he walked two in the ninth. Steve Hamilton got Jim Northrup to ground out and

Dooley Womack then came on. Womack wildpitched Kaline home for Detroit's second run but ended the game by getting Bill Freehan to fly out.

Stottlemyre started and held the Tigers to a lead-off homer by Dick McAuliffe in a five-

inning stint to pick up the victory. Stottlemyre is now 7-7.

Bill Robinson started the fourth-inning rally off Detroit starter and loser Mickey Lolich with a single. After Mickey walked and Elston Howard fouled out, Lolich threw wildly to second

on a pickoff attempt to move the runners up. Tresh, hitting .186, then singled in the deciding run.

It was the eighth straight loss for Lolich, who flew here Saturday night from his National Guard training camp in Alpena, Mich. Lolich is now 5-10 this season.

White Sox fall to Twins, 3-1

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Pinch-hitter Earl Battey tripled home the tie-breaking run with two out in the eighth inning Sunday to spark the Minnesota Twins to a 3-1 victory over the league-leading Chicago White Sox.

The Twins had been held to only two hits by Tommy John for 7 2/3 innings when Zoilo Versalles launched their winning rally with a single. Pinch-hitter Frank Kostro also singled and Battey followed with a line drive to right center field for a triple.

Dave Boswell, running for Battey, scored the third run of the inning when Cesar Tovar beat out an infield hit.

Angels top Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Rick Reichardt's inside-the-park grand slam homer in the first inning Sunday carried the California Angels to a 4-3 victory over the Kansas City Athletics.

Reliever Minnie Rojas preserved the victory for southpaw George Brunet who was coasting along with a two-hitter until the eighth when the A's erupted for two runs on four straight hits.

John Donaldson doubled with one away and scored on Ken Harrelson's pinch single. Bert Campaneris' single chased Brunet and Ramon Webster greeted Rojas with a single to right, scoring Harrelson and sending Campaneris to third.

But the Cuban right-hander struck out pinch hitter Jim Gosger and Danny Cater to stop the rally and save Brunet's fourth victory against 11 losses.

Bosox win

BOSTON (UPI)—Home runs by Carl Yastrzemski, Bob Tillman and Joe Foy Sunday powered the Boston Red Sox and former Cleveland pitcher Gary Bell to an 8-3 victory over the Indians.

Yastrzemski hit a two-run homer, his 18th, while Tillman got his first and Foy his 10th, both with the bases empty, to hand Cleveland starter Luis Tiant his second career loss to Boston after seven victories.

Bell picked up his fourth win against a single loss since being traded to the Red Sox for Don Demeter and Tony Horton. Bell, making his first appearance against the Indians, needed relief help from Jose Santiago after allowing three runs on six hits in 5 1/3 innings.

In the only All-American first round match, Donald Dell of Bethesda, Md., meets Gene Scott of St. James, N.Y. Jim McMannis of Berkeley, Calif., faces Nicola Pilic of Yugoslavia.

In other opening round play, 11th ranked Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., takes on Juan Gisbert of Spain, John Pickens of Tuscaloosa, Ala., plays Hans Joachim Plotz of Germany, Bob Lutz of Los Angeles meets Onny Parun of New Zealand, Chauncey Steele III of Cambridge, Mass., tackles Britain's Roger Taylor, who showed some outstanding tennis in reaching the London Grass Courts finals, and John Osborne of Honolulu faces Robert Maud of South Africa.

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'S' golfers finish 8th in NCAA's

MSU's golf team finished eighth last weekend in the NCAA Golf Championships at Shawnee-On-Delaware, Pa.

The Spartans had 59 points, 12 points behind the team champion, the University of Houston.

Hale Irwin, football star from the University of Colorado, won the NCAA individual championship with a stroke total of 286, two strokes ahead of the second place finishers.

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DETROIT	36	31	.537	4	Cincinnati	42	29	.592	2 1/2
Boston	35	32	.522	5	Chicago	38	28	.560	4
Minnesota	34	33	.507	6	Pittsburgh	35	30	.538	6 1/2
Cleveland	34	34	.500	6 1/2	San Fran	36	33	.522	7 1/2
California	35	37	.486	7 1/2	Atlanta	36	33	.522	7 1/2
Baltimore	32	34	.485	7 1/2	Philadelphia	31	35	.469	11
New York	31	35	.470	8 1/3	Los Angeles	29	39	.426	14
Kansas City	32	38	.457	9 1/2	Houston	26	45	.366	18 1/2
Washington	31	39	.443	10 1/2	New York	22	41	.349	18 1/2

MONDAY'S GAMES					MONDAY'S GAMES				
New York at Kansas City (N)	Washington at California (N)	Chicago at Baltimore (N)	Boston at Minnesota (N)	(Only games scheduled)	Pittsburgh at New York (N)	Philadelphia at Chicago (N)	San Francisco at St. Louis (N)	Los Angeles at Cincinnati (N)	(Only games scheduled)

Intramural news									
SOFTBALL					FIELD 6:45				
5 Spyder-Superstition	6 Relics-Rotany	7 Wisdom-Wilding	8 Psychotics-Communicators	9 Ossicles-Univers. Villa	10 The Bulls-Softballs	5 Chemaths-Marcus	6 Synder-Nads-Setutes	7 Nads-Owen Bombers	8 Windjammer-Winshire
						9 Wildscats-Wight	10 Alberts-The Traumas		

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Sets record

Jim Ryan, a University of Kansas sophomore, established a new world's record in the mile Friday night at the National AAU Track and Field Championships at Bakersfield, Calif. Ryan's new mark is 3:51.1, erasing the old one of 3:51.3 which he set last year.

Steele takes 4th in AAU's

Bob Steele, senior Spartan track member, finished fourth in the intermediate hurdles in the National AAU Track and Field Championships at Bakersfield, Calif., last weekend.

Steele, who was NCAA intermediate hurdles champion, is now eligible to compete in the Pan American Games Trials in Minneapolis, July 14-15.

U.S. pins net hopes on Charley Pasarell

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)—Fifteen American men begin play in the All-England Lawn Tennis Championships Monday, highlighted by Charley Pasarell's bid to throw the seedings into chaos when he meets the top-seeded defending champion Manuel Santana on Wimbledon's famed Center Court.

Although no American has been seeded in men's singles for the first time since Wimbledon officials began the custom 27 years ago, London bookmakers have made the Santurce, Puerto Rico native the best American hope, although rating him at the unimpressive odds of 25-1.

The no. 4 ranked American might be rated higher if he did not have to tangle with Santana. The Spanish Davis Cupper, who took Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., in straight sets to win the title last year, was eliminated early in the annual Wimbledon tune-up, the London Grass Court Championships.

However, he has apparently recovered from an ankle operation and most experts agree that he is near the top of his game and is well prepared for the biggest roadblock to a title repeat, second-seeded Roy Emerson of Australia who meets Keith Carpenter of Canada, Monday.

Emerson, who captured the men's singles title at Wimbledon in both 1964 and 1965, is the bookmakers' choice favor-

ite to become the first man in 30 years to win the title three times. At present he is halfway to completing the grand slam of tennis, having won the 1967 French and Australian titles and needing only victories at Wimbledon and in the U.S. championships to complete the sweep.

Among the other Aussies who dominate the seedings are third-seeded John Newcombe (winner of the London Grass Courts) who meets Francois Jauffret of France, fourth-seeded Tony Roche who faces Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, sixth-seeded Ken Fletcher who meets Bill Hoogs of Berkeley, Calif., and eighth-seeded Bill Bowrey who tangles with Patrice Beust of France.

Fifth-seeded Cliff Drysdale of South Africa battles Stan Matthews, Jr. of Britain and seventh-seeded Jan Leschly of Denmark takes on Jose Arilla of Spain in other opening round matches.

No other American besides Pasarell is rated better than a 40-1 shot to take the 81st Wimbledon Crown. Chuck McKinley, who scored the last American men's victory here in 1963, is now just a weekend player. Ralston has turned pro and America's top-ranked performer, Arthur

Ashe, is presently serving in the U.S. Army.

No. 3 ranked Clark Graebner of Deedwood, Ohio, meets Nikola Spear of Yugoslavia, while fifth-ranked Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Texas, battles Ronald Barnes of Brazil. Seventh-ranked Marty Reissen of Evanston, Ill., grapples with Indian Davis Cupper Ramanathan Krishnan, eighth-ranked Frank Froehling of New York should have little trouble with Dmitri Sturdza of Switzerland, and ninth-ranked veteran Vic Seixas of Villanova, Pa., takes on Jorgen Ulrich of Denmark.

In the only All-American first round match, Donald Dell of Bethesda, Md., meets Gene Scott of St. James, N.Y. Jim McMannis of Berkeley, Calif., faces Nicola Pilic of Yugoslavia.

In other opening round play, 11th ranked Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., takes on Juan Gisbert of Spain, John Pickens of Tuscaloosa, Ala., plays Hans Joachim Plotz of Germany, Bob Lutz of Los Angeles meets Onny Parun of New Zealand, Chauncey Steele III of Cambridge, Mass., tackles Britain's Roger Taylor, who showed some outstanding tennis in reaching the London Grass Courts finals, and John Osborne of Honolulu faces Robert Maud of South Africa.

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Danish head doubtful of concrete summit results

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag of Denmark said Sunday he doesn't think President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin will be able to provide many concrete results of their meeting.

"And there is one area of the world where they particularly will not be able to produce any results on their meeting here, and that is the Middle East," Krag said.

He said, however, he thought it "important that these two men who, in a given situation or crisis, will have the ultimate and decisive words, know a little bit

about how the other man will react on a given question in a given situation."

"I think as far as the Middle East is concerned," Krag said, "we have to be patient, listen to the long debate in the United Nations General Assembly, and hope that more private contacts are going on behind the official meeting in the United Nations, and hope that as time goes on it should be possible for the directly involved parties—Israel and her neighbors—to negotiate directly about peace terms. I think the United Nations is an

organization that could help them."

Krag was asked if he thought the United Nations comes out of the Middle East crisis stronger or weaker or well enough established to do some of the things that he wants it to do.

"Realistically," Krag said, "the United Nations is not and has never been a stronger organization. It was born weak with, in reality, no power in the General Assembly and very limited powers in the Security Council, where the permanent members at any time through a veto could stop anything. The United Nations was born in that weak situation. I think the Middle East crisis will not change it very much."

As to whether there ever will be direct negotiations between Israel and the Arab countries, Krag expressed belief that Israel must withdraw its troops from the

Arab territory taken during the recent war, though not as an isolated step.

"There must be given to Israel at the same time a guarantee of a kind that her political problems can be solved, that her right to exist can be perhaps guaranteed," he said.

The best way, Krag added, would be for Israel's neighbors to give that guarantee but for the moment he could not see this happening.

"But I could think of a couple of great powers who could produce such a guarantee," Krag remarked.

He noted, however, that any U.S.-Soviet guarantee would have to be not only for Israel, but for the whole area, for all Middle East nations.

Krag conceded he was implying a presumption of Soviet and U.S. control over the countries of the Middle East which has not been demonstrated in the past.

"I think it is a fundamental element in world politics today," Krag said at another point, "that none of the two superpowers want a war and therefore they are interested in finding solutions in all areas where there might be what you might call a 'hotbed' from where a war could start."

Asked how Communist China, which has just exploded a hydrogen bomb, as a third superpower, would fit into the equation, Krag said: "At this moment there is no third superpower and therefore the two who are superpowers still have it in their hands to arrange things in a wise way if they can agree about it. And that is their responsibility."



A line with nothing at the end

Students who wanted tickets for "Zorba the Greek" Friday night were disappointed—the film showing was sold out. Part of the International Film Series offered this summer, the black-and-white movie star-

ring Anthony Quinn and Alan Bates attracted a corridor-full of students as early as 7 p.m.

State News photo by Glen Owen

SPARE THE ROD ...

Freer homes boost IQ's

Applying the rod too often and too strongly may adversely affect a child's IQ, an MSU clinical psychologist has discovered.

New research evidence, according to John R. Hurley, professor of psychology, indicates that youngsters with harsh parents have lower IQ's.

Children who live in a punitive household will tend to withdraw from the world around them, Hurley explained. The world to them, he adds, is an unfriendly place.

"These children," he noted, "pay less attention to things. They acquire a way of thinking or relating to their environment that is less effective or less efficient."

The opposite is true for children who live in an encouraging home. These youngsters, Hurley

points out, tend to have a higher IQ.

Hurley's findings are published in the current issue of the "Journal of Consulting Psychology," a professional publication for psychologists.

The term IQ is broadly defined by Hurley as the measure of the ability to learn in school. Children with higher IQ's will generally be brighter students than students with lower IQ's.

Psychology text books, Hurley noted, have not historically related parental punitiveness to child intelligence.

The new data for Hurley's report was gathered in Hudson, N.Y., in 1960 and 1961. Some 1,000 parents of third graders in public and private schools cooperated in the project.

The overall program was an assessment of the psychological development of aggressive behavior. Hurley's study was based on information singled out and extracted from the overall project.

Research information was assembled from separate 90-minute interviews with each parent. Specific questions centered around aggression, rejection, punishment, and the opinions of the severity of certain common punishments.

Intelligence tests were used to measure the IQ's of the children. The most significant evidence of the parent-child IQ correlation, according to Hurley, is between mothers and daughters. The behavior of the mother, Hurley notes, relates closely to the IQ of her daughter.

Fathers and sons, Hurley notes, did not have as strong a statistical relationship as mothers and daughters.

"It is reasonable to expect a stronger bond between mother and daughter pairs because of closer identification with each other," Hurley pointed out. "Fathers spend less time in contact with their children than do mothers."

The parent-child IQ relation-

ships were more easily detected in the less educated, lower economic groups, Hurley said.

"The reason for this," Hurley added, "is that parents with college backgrounds know what answers to give to the interviewers. College educated parents are more likely than the less educated to conceal their use of coercive patterns of dealing with their children, regardless of their actual behavior."



'On the air'

A high school journalist takes part in a simulated radio broadcast in 246 Auditorium as part of the Communication Arts Institute.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

Pilgrims flock to united Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP)—The Christian church bells of Jerusalem mingled with the wailing of muezzins calling the Moslem faithful to prayer in the Old City on Sunday. It was the climax of a weekend of pilgrimages to the holy sites of Islam, Judaism and Christianity.

Thousands of Israeli and Jordanian Christians walked through the narrow Via Dolorosa and cramped bazaars beyond the Damascus Gate to pray at the Church of the Holy Sepulcher in Jerusalem. The Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem has been another center of mass pilgrimages.

It was the first time Israeli Christians had free access to the Old City. Before, under the Jordanians, Christians from Israel were permitted to cross over only at Christmas and Easter.

The Ministry of Tourism announced Sunday that all the holy places in the Old City and Bethlehem were open to all faiths.

Also for the first time in nearly 20 years, organized tours from Israel to the holy places in Jerusalem and west of the Jordan River started running Sunday. Cruises around the entire shore of the Sea of Galilee also will be renewed this week after 20 years. Boats from Israel had been barred from the Syrian shore by Syrian gun positions.

A Tel Aviv tourist agency was operating air-conditioned tourist buses to the Old City, Mt. Scopus, the Mount of Olives, Bethlehem, Hebron and the Cave of Machpelah, at \$5 per person.

Arkia Inland Airline announced it would shortly fly regularly between Tel Aviv and Kalandia Airport in Jerusalem, a 14-minute flight, compared to the 90-minute road journey.

East Lansing officials resign posts

East Lansing's assistant to the city manager and executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce have resigned from their posts.

William Bopf, assistant to City Manager John M. Patriarche, will work as Mason's first city manager beginning July 10. On East Lansing government since November, 1965, Bopf feels his experiences with "a progressive college community" will help in his new position.

Patriarche has not yet named a replacement for Bopf.

Roger Jonas, former executive director of the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce, has accepted a position with Corning Glass Works in Washington, D. C.

Finishing his graduate work in marketing and transportation administration, Jonas has been executive secretary for two years.

The Chamber board selected Herbert Ashley, North Muskegon master's candidate, to replace Jonas. Ashley is doing graduate work in public relations, advertising and marketing. Jonas and Ashley have been the only two graduate students to serve as the Chamber's executive secretary.

'MY THREE ANGELS'

Profs' roles change in Circle's 1st show

"My Three Angels," will kick off the 1967 Summer Circle season June 28-July 1, with four faculty members getting into the act.

When a former actor joins the faculty, the closest he often gets to the stage is behind-the-scenes activity or a front row seat. But with seasonal slackening he has a chance to change roles.

E.C. Reynolds, Frank C. Rutledge, John Baldwin and Edward A. Andreasen are all from the dept. of speech. Reynolds, who plays Joseph, one of the angels, is director of the theater area, one of the department's three divisions. He has directed a number of plays and teaches several courses in theater in addition to administrative duties.

Rutledge, another angel, is director of theater production and has staged a number of the Performing Arts Company's standouts, in addition to teaching courses in theater history and play directing.

This past season Rutledge directed "Saint Joan," which toured Michigan and Canada, and "Tis Pity She's a Whore," in the Arena Theater. "Hamlet" and "Medea" are also among his credits. This summer, Rutledge will direct "Once Upon a Mattress," July 26-29.

Baldwin, business manager of the University Theater, plays a dual role in the production, serving as director and actor Uncle Henri. Baldwin directed last season's productions of "A Man's A Man" and "Faust." On the academic side Baldwin teaches courses in business management, children's theater, oral interpretation and playwrighting.

Andreasen, fourth member of the faculty-actor cast, has been scene designer for the University Theater for several years, while teaching courses in design and technical theater. His sets include those of "Saint Joan," "The Dybbuk" and "Faust."

Andreasen's role as a naval lieutenant is an interesting piece of type-casting, for in his free time he serves as adviser, or "Commodore," to the MSU Sailing Club.

A last-minute change in schedule substituted the comedy for "Mary, Mary." Written in 1953, the scene is French Guiana on Christmas Eve, 1910. The proprietor of a small store, faced with bankruptcy, explains his difficulties to his uncle, and decides to let three convicts who have endeared themselves to the family take charge.

The cast also includes Michael

Overfield as the shopkeeper, Laverne Haggenbach as his wife and Janalyn Edmondson as their daughter. Dale Rose, Tom Clark and Joanne Wallace will also perform.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Ticket

at \$2 each or in Scotch Strips for all five plays at \$7.

are available at the box office in front of Demonstration Hall, 12:30-5:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and 12:30 p.m. till curtain on performance nights.

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Reds score win in Dak To battle

By the UPI

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. forces sweeping a central highland battlefield where a North Vietnamese regiment wrecked an American paratroop company have found only 10 enemy bodies and seven discarded weapons, the U.S. Command said Sunday. The paratroop commander had estimated 475 of the 800-man Communist unit were killed in an air and artillery counterattack.

The command's report indicated the Communists had achieved something that had eluded them for a long time: a clear-cut battlefield victory to boost morale.

The Reds killed 80 Americans and wounded 34 of the 130-man company of the 173rd Airborne Brigade in the battle Thursday near Dak To, 270 miles north of Saigon.

Voice control

Brig. Gen. John R. Deane Jr. of San Antonio, Tex., commander of the brigade, said that while the U.S. company suffered heavy losses it inflicted severe losses on a battalion or possibly the

Metropolitan cooperation aids locals

Vincent L. Marando, doctoral candidate in political science, said last week that communication between metropolitan municipalities aids outlying local needs more than immediate city problems.

Heading the South Kedsie colloquium on "Political Integration in a Metropolitan Area," Marando added that municipalities would only cooperate with each other if all the citizens in the respective locals could benefit. He said city managers meetings to discuss common problems were most beneficial when their municipalities had similar socio-economic backgrounds.

In his study of Detroit's metropolitan area, Marando discovered that cooperation in one area did not carry over to another functional area. Those municipalities providing the best services, "the haves," tend to protect themselves from those communities, "the have-nots," only offering basic services such as water and sewage.

better part of two battalions of the enemy unit.

He said the North Vietnamese threat to Dak To was thwarted for the present, although six of the regiment's main force battalions are believed still in the area.

The U.S. Command reported no Communist effort to follow up their highland success with another quick one. The command said weekend ground action was light and scattered, but there were minor Communist successes;

Changes sought

--A sharp-shooting Viet Cong sank a U.S. Navy swift boat patrolling the canals and rivers of the Mekong delta with a single shot from a recoilless rifle Sunday morning. The craft's six-man crew was rescued. One was wounded.

--A Communist squad rained mortar fire on a divisional airfield about 48 miles northwest of Saigon just before midnight Saturday, wounding 40 U.S. soldiers. The dirt airstrip, used mainly for light planes, was damaged but quickly repaired and returned to operations.

--Viet Cong terror teams assassinated a hamlet chief outside Saigon and the deputy chairman of the Cam Tam village about 36 miles northeast of the capital. Two civilians were killed and six others wounded by a terrorist bomb east of Da Nang.

The fight in the bamboo and jungles at Dak To was against well-drilled and equipped North Vietnamese who were believed to have been waiting in the Communist-controlled eastern section of neighboring Laos for a crack at a U.S. unit.

However, intelligence reports reaching Saigon also indicated that the unit identified as the 24th Army Regiment may have been planning an attack on a U.S. Special Forces camp and a small airstrip at Dak To.

For months now, Communist commanders have been reported waiting for the chance to catch a smaller U.S. force and hit hard no matter what losses their own men take.

The U.S. Command took note of the paratroop commander's estimate of enemy losses but said this estimate was made on the spot after U.S. planes and artillery raked the area the North Vietnamese had held.

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