

Who Puts Pressure on the University?

By MARY BASING
State News Staff Writer
Last in a series.

Why does the administration keep files on the social and political activities of students?

Responding to the pressures of national, state and local organizations, who feel that college campuses are overrun with Communists and leftwing subversives, the administration rather than use its legal right to ignore these charges, involves itself with the students' extra-curricular activities.

While the Farm Bureau and the American Legion stomp the state trying to alert the public to the Communist menace, the administration in an apparent effort to reassure the public, keeps files, uses informers and generally holds itself responsible for the non-academic activities of its students and faculty.

Is this necessary?
PRESIDENT John A. Hannah is reportedly bothered constantly with reports on faculty, students and staff activities.

Apparently the threat that John Q. Public won't send his boy to MSU if he thinks that it is influenced by communists is sufficient to make the administration sensitive to public criticism.

The FBI, State Police Activities squad, American Legion, Farm Bureau and Young Conservative club exert public and apparently private

pressure on the university to check its faculty and students for ideas that are "un-American." For instance, on May 15, 1961, "Communism on the Map" was shown at the American Legion Memorial center on valley court in East Lansing. William Hicks Jr., chairman of the un-American Activities committee of the Legion post, told how he was on the road seven nights a week showing this film to Michigan people.

During the discussion following showing of the film, Hicks, a realtor in East Lansing, referred to "those pink professors" and MSU's "indifferent" administration.

WITH VEILED innuendoes and false assumptions, by arguing off the point and interrupting many people, Hicks guided discussion away from criticism of the film and accused the university of things that he was not at that time publicly willing to prove.

Hicks charged that the administration is unconcerned about the Communists on campus. He said:

"Where I go, people in my audiences ask what they can do in their communities about this terrible situation, when Communism is such a threat. And I tell them to write to President Hannah. Michigan State has socialists and communists and pinkos on its faculty, and the administration is not concerned about this situation in the least," Hicks said.

When asked if he had talked to the administration to be sure that it knew about these "pink

professors and communists," Hicks said that he had not discussed this with anyone in the university administration:

"The university knows who they are and they are not in the least concerned," Hicks said.

On May 3, the Association of Off-Campus students sponsored the showing of "Operation Abolition" in the Union Ballroom. According to Larry Oliver, State News staff writer, J. Delbert Wells head of the program development division of the Michigan Farm Bureau, was taking down names of students asking questions during the discussion after the film.

When asked why he was taking down names, Wells said:

"I told you who I am, now I want to know who you are."
He said he was going to "keep them on file" when asked what he would do with names. Administrative Assistant to the Provost, David Hess, protested Wells' action and said:

"We were invited here as guests by a public announcement and I object strongly to your taking names and keeping them on file."
Hicks referred to Hess' protests as an indication that this university administration is unconcerned about campus Communists.

Wells did not seem concerned about the validity of "Operation Abolition" and said:

"I feel that the film achieves what I want it to and that is showing the American public the threat of communism and what is actually going on today."

The State Journal reported on March 25, 1961, that Sgt. Stanley Olczak, chief of the State Subversive Activities Squad of the Michigan State Police, said there were more than 300 Communist party members in Michigan. He referred to the book, "6,000 Educators, Vol. 1" compiled by the Circuit Riders, Inc. of Cincinnati, Ohio.

This \$5, uncopyrighted book lists names and various seemingly innocent activities of well-known and little-known educators across the country. Charles Larrowe, associate professor of economics, is listed as having signed various petitions through the last 15 years. One was for the relief of Koreans in the U.S. who were to be expelled from this country and sent to Korea.

No purpose is given for the "6,000 Educators" and it is not listed with a library of Congress number. Since it is not copyrighted anyone can use the information it contains. Apparently the Subversive Activities Squad is taking advantage of this.

The Young Conservative club has spent over \$300 in the State News alone and has advertised in the State Journal.

This club has spent a considerable sum to alert the public to the Communist menace and denounce the "pseudo-liberals" who they feel, they say, are often the dupes of communists.

The publicity that the Young Conservative club has received as a result of its efforts is sufficient to bring some pressure on the administration.

Several things can be concluded, but what seems most obvious is that the university is under pressure to watch over students and faculty. Time effort and money is spent to keep special files on student and faculty activity.

Why is the administration so concerned about student and faculty private activity?

There is a real danger that innocent people may be hurt by the assumptions of well-meaning administrators and campus police, who see the Communist menace lurking behind every liberal group or individual.

There is a real danger that the university will over-emphasize the political activities of students when giving references. In one case as the State News reported the administration ignored numerous activities and reported only the alleged political activities of a student.

The university apparently keeps track of students' activities, takes photographs of student demonstrations and uses informers to fill the political files. There is pressure on the university to see that its people conform to what general society thinks is "American." However, student informers, political files and the idea that any action, not in line with administrative thinking, have the possibility of being considered subversive could be a threat to the inquiring student.

Will the administration continue to bow down to pressure and refuse the student and faculty of this campus the right to question?

Riders Try Train Entry

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—More "Freedom Riders," five Whites and three negroes, moved into Mississippi's capital city on a new trail by using the train Tuesday, but they followed their predecessors along the same path to city jail.

In a trial that lasted only five minutes, Municipal Judge James Spencer found the eight guilty of a breach of the peace.

The penalties were the same Spencer handed 44 earlier Freedom Riders—\$200 fines for each and suspended 60-day jail sentences, suspended at the request of the prosecution.

THE EIGHT arrived on the crack streamliner "City of New Orleans" in mid-morning. When they tried to use White facilities at the train depot and refused to heed a police officer's order to move, they went to jail.

The arrivals from New Orleans were the first "Freedom

Riders" to travel by train in their test of southern segregation laws. The first 44 riders, all arrested by Jackson police when they arrived, came in by bus.

Richard Haley, field representative for the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) which sponsors the Freedom Riders, had this explanation for the swap to the train today:

"So far the emphasis has been on bus depots, to the exclusion of train depots," Haley said. "We want to give them all a fair shake."

JACKSON Police Capt. J. L. Ray, who has supervised most of the Freedom Riders' arrests, told the group today to move out of the White waiting room, and when the Riders refused, he arrested all of them for a breach of the peace.

All previous Freedom Riders have been convicted and fined for breaching the peace not for defying segregation.

Among the Whites arrested Tuesday were Peter Sterling, 20 of Rye, N.Y., Tom S. Green of Ithaca, N.Y., Charles A. Haynie, 25, New York City, and Joe H. Griffith, Ithaca, all students at Cornell University, and Robert Heller of Rockyville Centre, N.Y., a student at Tulane University in New Orleans.

THE NEGROES were Sandra Marie Nixon, 19, New Orleans; Glenda Jean Gaither, 18, Great Falls, S.C., and James Keat Davis Jr., 21, Florence, S.C.

Those who boarded the streamliner in New Orleans Tuesday were students at a special "workshop" set up in New Orleans, Monday by CORE and taught the methods of non-violence CORE advocates.

At Ithaca, Cornell graduate Davis Smock said a campaign to raise funds was underway in Ithaca with residents asked to contribute \$800 to pay fines that may be imposed on the latest arrivals. Smock said he had \$150 in pledges.

Earlier Freedom Riders were given 60-day suspended jail sentences, suspended at the request of the prosecution, and \$200 fines. Most of those convicted preferred to go to jail or to the county work farm rather than pay the fines or post appeal bonds.

HINDS COUNTY sheriff J.R. Gilroy moved the convicted Freedom Riders from the county penal farm to the county jail in downtown Jackson.

This came after the reported beating of the Rev. C.T. Vivian, a 38-year-old Chattanooga, Tenn., Negro minister. Alley accused prison farm guards of beating Vivian because he refused to address them as "sir."

Vivian wore a small bandage when he and the others moved to the county jail.

See KKK Page 8

State Ties Brown In UB Tourney

Karl Lund Jr. and Robert Jacobson tied with Brown University for third place in the National Inter-Collegiate Bridge Tournament. They also won the Zone 5 East-West duplicate tournament after placing high in the Union Board Bridge Tournament last fall. Louis Weingarten and Jeff Posner were the winners of the Zone 5 North-South tournament.

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'RIDERS' ORDERED TO MOVE ON—Five of the nine "freedom riders" that were arrested in Jackson Sunday are ordered to move from the white waiting room by police Capt. J. L. Ray. When they refused, they were arrested. (AP Wirephoto)

Caribbean Leaders Convene To Create New Federation

LONDON (AP)—Leaders of 12 British Caribbean territories meet here Wednesday to settle the fate of the new Commonwealth nation rising between the two great American continents.

constitution-writing talk signs were that the long projected Federation of the West Indies will achieve independence on schedule in mid-1962.

But the process is likely to produce several serious power feuds and personality clashes during the conference at Lancaster House.

BROADLY, THE dispute among the island leaders is over whether the future West Indies Federation should have a strong or weak central government. The richer, more powerful Jamaican authorities, for example, are loath to share all their resources with their less-well-to-do island partners.

The smaller island men, including Federal Premier Sir Grantley Adams of Barbados, favor a pooling of power including tax-raising functions in a central authority.

The future federal nation will be as independent as Canada and like Canada will voluntarily bow to the British monarch as chief of state. Its total land area of about 8,000 square miles takes in slightly more than 3,000,000 people of African, East Indian and European descent. The religion is mainly Christian, with Hindu and Moslem minorities, the capital is on Trinidad, the language is mainly English.

The 12 territories of the West Indies stretch in an arc of more than 1,000 miles from Jamaica, near Cuba, to Trinidad, the seat of government, near Venezuela.

ALREADY WORKING closely with Britain and the United States, the islanders are expected to play a role in the political and strategic defense of the Western Hemisphere against the world Communism as manifested in Fidel Castro's Cuba.

The territories are Antigua, Barbados, Cayman Islands, Dominica, Grenada, Jamaica, Montserrat, the St. Kitts-Nevis-

Anguilla group, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Trinidad - Tobago, Turks and Caicos Islands.

The conference will have before it a disputed draft constitution written by inter-governmental committees which would allow the islands to lay down much of their own law on such things as taxes, tariffs and industrial development.

DOMINATING personalities such as Labor Premier Norman Manley of Jamaica and Premier Eric Williams of Trinidad favor a loose federation that will leave real power in the hands of unit governments.

But Federal Premier Adams says he will fight to change this constitution. He wants the central government to have tax-raising power over and above that vested in the islands.

The islands, where sugar, fruits, rum, cocoa, coffee and petroleum products are produced for export, are linked by air and sea. More than half their trade is with other Commonwealth lands, but they also do business with the United States, Brazil, Venezuela, the Philippines and Japan.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Service was restored at one of three sabotaged telephone relay stations Tuesday as the FBI continued its silent probe into the cause of the explosions which wrecked them.

Telephone crews used portable equipment to restore service at a cable relay station at Knolls, Utah.

The stations were smashed by mysterious explosions shortly before dawn Sunday.

Meanwhile, National Guardsmen protecting stations in Nevada were replaced Tuesday by telephone company employees. The Guard was alerted for duty in several Western states as a result of the blasts.

Money Sought For Bulldozers

LIMA Peru (AP)—University professors and students Tuesday began a fund-raising campaign to purchase bulldozers for the freedom of 1,200 prisoners captured by Fidel Castro's forces in the abortive invasion of Cuba.

Kennedy Departs For Foreign Conferences

NEW YORK (AP)—President Kennedy, en route to Europe for conferences with Charles de Gaulle and Nikita Khrushchev, flew in from Cape Cod Tuesday and stopped over to meet another world leader—David Ben-Gurion.

Kennedy flew to Paris Tuesday night with Mrs. Kennedy to meet with the French President, and will confer with the Soviet premier in Vienna later.

Also on Tuesday's schedule was a reception, and dinner sponsored by the Eleanor Roosevelt Cancer Foundation,

with Kennedy and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson speaking.

KENNEDY MET Israeli Premier Ben-Gurion at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel and the two talked for 90 minutes, with diplomatic aides in attendance.

Ben-Gurion reportedly wanted to discuss Soviet arms shipments to Arab nations and to plead for a stand by Western nations on maintaining existing national boundaries in the Middle East.

A brief statement from the Israeli leader after the meeting

said only that the two had "a constructive exchange of views on problems affecting our two countries and reviewed a number of world problems."

A Kennedy spokesman also declined to say what subjects had been discussed. He described the meeting as a "fruitful discussion of world problems" and said Kennedy was "happy to have this opportunity" to get Ben-Gurion's views.

THE PRESIDENT was met at the airport by Mayor Robert Wagner and other city officials, and Wagner rode with Kennedy to the Waldorf.

Later the mayor, who hasn't said whether he will run again this fall, told newsmen he and the President had talked politics "a little" on the way in.

Tuesday night, also, President Kennedy told the people of France that he is meeting Soviet Premier Khrushchev in hopes of reaching greater understanding and lessening "the chance of miscalculation."

The President's remarks, taped on May 29, were broadcast and telecast Tuesday over Radiodiffusion-Télévision Française in Paris. The White House released the transcripts.

KENNEDY SAID he is meeting Khrushchev in Vienna this weekend because "this is a dangerous time for us all, and if we can, by having a communication, lessen the chance of miscalculation. . . . I think that we should have those conversations."

"If we can reach a greater understanding on the question of testing and disarmament, perhaps on Laos, perhaps on general matters which divide us," the President continued, "I think that it would make it easier for us to look forward to hope for the future."

Before Kennedy spoke, his wife, speaking in French, said, "I cannot express what I now feel. . . . I love France so much." Her remarks had been taped 10 days before the President's interview. Both sessions were conducted by Pierre Crenesse of the French radio and television system.

Kennedy said he was most hopeful that the Geneva negotiations on a nuclear test ban would be successful. But he added, "We have not been as encouraged as we had hoped we would be."

The President, discussing the movement for economic and political unity in Europe, said "We have been much impressed by the leadership which France has given to that movement. We hope it will spread through Europe."

Thomas Candidate For Con-Con Post

Gordon L. Thomas, East Lansing mayor and a professor of speech here, Tuesday announced his candidacy as a Democratic delegate to the coming constitutional convention.

Thomas will run in the second Ingham county representative district which includes all of Ingham county except Lansing, Lansing township and the 8th and 9th precincts of East Lansing.

In announcing his candidacy, Thomas called the constitutional convention "an excellent opportunity to build into a new constitution some permanent solutions to Michigan's perplexing problems."

He listed as problems needing solution:

An inadequate tax structure, shortage of funds for elementary and secondary schools and for higher education, the question of fair and democratic representation in the legislature

and protection of civil service.

"If I am elected," Thomas said, "I will do my best to help the convention produce a better constitution for all the people of Michigan."

Thomas is serving his second term as a council member and was elected mayor this spring.

HE LIVES at 334 N. Hagadorn with his wife and two children. He is a member of the Edgewood People's church and a former member of its board of elders.

He is parliamentarian for the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers, for the Michigan Milk Producers Assn. and for the Michigan Artificial Breeders Assn.

He is former president of the Ingham Area Council of Parent-Teachers associations, a member of the Greater Lan-

Compromise Allows Laos Talks To Meet

GENEVA (AP)—Britain and the Soviet Union were reported Tuesday to have reached a compromise designed to bring the stalled 14-nation conference on Laos back into session Wednesday after a week's recess.

The compromise would allow U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman to present a demand for an end to Communist violations of the ceasefire in Laos.

The Soviet delegation would also start pressing for the Kremlin's veto-bound plan for controlling a neutral Laos.

The conference co-Chairman—Britain's Malcolm MacDonald and Russia's Georgi Pushkin—argued privately for two hours on the work program of the next conference session and when it should be convened.



GORDON L. THOMAS

sing Youth Services committee and chairman of the Citizens Committee on Special Education in Ingham county. He was president of the Marble Community council in 1956-57.

Jack Bain, assistant dean of the College of Communication Arts, is chairman of Thomas' campaign committee.

Vet Sign-up

PL 634—Veterans should sign for May and June checks on Wednesday.

Planetarium Good But Luxuries Should Come After Necessities

Under ordinary circumstances a planetarium would be a most desirable asset to the university. Since there are very few planetariums in the state of Michigan, one would be a definite prestige builder for MSU. It would help establish Michigan State as a university dedicated to research and other areas of science than engineering and agriculture.

However, we are not living under "ordinary circumstances." We are in the midst of an economic crisis which threatens our very existence. The legislature, seeing fit to throttle higher education, has made it necessary for MSU and other institutions to fight to keep their standards of excellence.

Now is plainly not the time to build a planetarium. Funds are needed too desperately in other areas.

Three coeds, in a recent letter to the editor of the State News, ironically hit the point by requesting room reservations in the new planetarium. Even with the new women's dorm, scheduled for completion next fall, housing conditions are crowded. Nearly every woman dormitory resident will live in a triple room.

In the next few years thousands of qualified high school students will be turned away from MSU because the university does not have room nor instructors to educate them. The facilities we now have may be lured away by higher-paying institutions if MSU cannot offer periodic raises.

Wouldn't it be wiser to retain and offer educational opportunities to the youth of Michigan than to invest in a planetarium?

The Development Fund is pressuring alumni, 1961 graduates and undergraduates to contribute to this worthy cause.

What alumnus will pay money for higher faculty salaries when he sees thousands of dollars being spent in less vital areas? Our

alumni must be made aware of actual conditions—crowded classrooms, decaying barracks on south campus, limited enrollment. We need money for them, not a planetarium.

A planetarium in itself is good and MSU should work for one in the future. But now it is a luxury. And luxuries must wait until the bare necessities are met.

University Image And Civil Rights

We would like to stress again that we are not condemning the whole administration or university in the State News liberties series. It is unfortunate that a few people in key positions have acted so as to jeopardize the good name of the university in the eyes of many student and faculty members.

It is equally unfortunate that other key personnel did not know of these actions and could not put a stop to them and that others who did know closed their eyes and did nothing to stop them.

In the short run, people both inside and outside the university may be shocked at the incidents related in the series. But in the long run, the result can only be of value to the university.

A university's image and success does not come about through public relations releases, but through the opinions of graduating students and alumni, who carry their opinions out into the community and who encourage good students to enroll at Michigan State.

The publication of the series convinces these same students that academic freedom does exist at MSU and that conditions leading to the incidents will soon be cleared up.

"We Don't Want No Troublemakers From The United States"



Editor's Corner

Last Second Lull Precedes Exams

By MARCIA VAN NESS
Editor-in-Chief

There's nothing quieter than a college campus on a holiday weekend... especially when final exams keep active students either busy with the books or busy keeping away from them for a few more days.

Sunshine and clear skies drive Spartans who live too far away to go home to seek security in sleek new convertibles. Radios turned up full-volume break the stillness on West Circle Drive where only a few tanned couples stroll along toward the Union or a shady spot on Landon Field.

Once noisy corridors lie in seldom stillness until the rush of dorm life begins for a few more days before the real vacation. It's kind of a practice alert... not quite a complete let-down, but a momentary lull in lives too busy to pause during regular schedules.

What's happening? The library's open, full of volumes of reference material eagerly pursued by writers of term papers... or would-be writers of term papers still seeking time to get down on paper the greatest research idea of the century (for the 40-page thesis due Friday).

The Union's open too—but nobody's in the grill (at least not the regular crowd) so it's more fun to sit-out in front-on the benches. Somebody familiar might drive by and wave... or something.

Lucky travelers head for the lake, with portable radios, picnic lunches and maybe even a book or two—to soothe the conscience, if nothing else.

And calendars hung in dorm rooms, cars and notebooks sported bright new crosses on days only holding up the steady progression toward graduation for some, summer vacation for many.

Some instructors said they'd take time to read the State News series on Civil Liberties in its entirety over the holiday.

Those who had read the articles called them "refreshing", "a good job" and "worth-while". Others expressed either optimism or disgust in letters to the editor. Some refused to express any opinion.

It was a busy week: Jane Ann Brougham, Olympia Fields, Ill., senior, became Miss Lansing... Student Congress set public hearings on student housing... police credited coed with helping to locate a narcotics ring and Texas elected a Republican senator. But ahead there's "last chance" exam time. And what could be busier?

Student Rights Fight At Northwestern

The eternal battle for student rights is being waged at all universities across the nation and the globe. It is said that misery loves company, so perhaps the students and the administration of Michigan State can gain some satisfaction from the fact that they are not alone in their problems, as this editorial from the Daily Northwestern points out:

Universities have special problems—with legislators, citizens and students—and sometimes, in the desire to find solution, unnecessarily restrictive rules are adopted. HERE WE HAVE disciplinary counseling, in a situation where "the bill of rights doesn't apply." At Northwestern University, too, the Bill of Rights has been bypassed to insure the "best interests of the University."

Upon entering Northwestern, students must sign a pledge forswearing large gatherings. In many ways, Northwestern cannot be compared to the University, for it is a private institution. The administration, therefore, has the right to "violate" the Constitution any way it sees fit. BUT FACULTY members, according to the Daily Northwestern, have begun to voice their opposition to the pledge.

An instructor has called it a violation, "in spirit," of the Constitution, because "a student is signing away part of his first amendment—namely his right of peaceful assembly."

Another faculty member has said he would prefer that "students be allowed to assemble and be punished afterwards if they commit unlawful acts."

THERE IS ALWAYS the chance, on any campus, that large gatherings may lead to trouble. When the Fair Play for Cuba Committee held its rally on the steps of Northwestern, the crowd nearly became a mob.

Yet it is important to remember that, even with an issue as emotional as Cuban-American relations, violence did not go beyond snowball-hurling.

Aside from the difficulties involved in enforcement, and the inherent ambiguity of such a pledge, we find it hard to believe that it is, in any way, necessary.

Letters to the Editor

Protest and Support Campus Civil Liberties Series

No Dignity

To the Editor:

On reading the account of the funeral rites performed on behalf of a turtle last Wednesday, I felt a sense of disquiet. This prank seems to me to be of an entirely different nature than telephone-booth packing or bed pushing. I wonder if there weren't some students present who were "laughing on the outside, crying on the inside."

I think that this episode, as such, is not as important as the conditions of which it is a symptom, but I would leave the diagnosis to more astute observers. My inability to view it with equanimity has another base.

If the funeral expressed genuine sorrow (which I doubt), it is ridiculously out of proportion and those involved could be considered ill: if humor (which I suspect), it diminishes the value of life as a violation of what Albert Schweitzer calls "reverence for life." This is the aspect that has caused me to feel as I do about the whole performance. In lessening the dignity of life, even a turtle's (by making a sick joke out of its death), we to that degree diminish our own essential dignity as human beings.

This funeral, I imagine, developed more or less spontaneously and thoughtlessly, and perhaps one should not condemn those who took part but rather regret the insensitivity displayed. My purpose in writing this letter is to present a point of view which may bear consideration.

Jean Halliday

Do Eat Meat

To the Editor:

A correction to your news item "Students Life Off Cam-

pus" in Friday's paper. The Sikhs are not vegetarians at all.

Rather the Sikh religion enjoins upon its followers to partake liberally of meat—prepared from animals killed in a particular way. This religion does, however, forbid the use of beef, which some Sikhs in the U. S. eat anyway.

Nirmal Singh

Other Side

To the Editor:

Your recent series of articles on student civil rights is, I think, in the best traditions of "yellow journalism" and represents the reckless editorial policy that the paper has shown during the past year. Like the old Hearst papers you seem to thrive on cheap sensationalism to bring home your message whatever it might be in the name of "truth."

I dare say that if Miss Basing attempted to write such a series of articles for a regular newspaper she would be given a pink slip pretty quickly. Such tactics are nothing but poor journalism to say the least.

Coming at a time when the university is fighting to maintain its high standards of scholarship by securing necessary funds from the legislature can only do harm to us by pointing out conditions that for the most part do not exist on this campus and never have existed.

In your third article you quoted Mr. Harris as saying that "Immediately after seeing King..." the fact of the matter is Harris never went to see King and to make matters worse you never checked to see if Harris did see King.

In the light of such facts as these how can one believe the rest of your article. The fact of the matter is I think you people are afraid of printing the other side of the story. I notice

no less than 15 faculty members were quoted as saying they supported your series of articles.

If the series represented the truth then I would say that I myself am for them by the fact is these isolated cases mentioned have not been given the full treatment they deserve. If they did and all the facts were known I am quite sure that you and your readers would come to the conclusion that student rights are not threatened and never were. Not one of the faculty members quoted mentioned that they would like to see the administration's side of the story printed. If they did their remarks were never printed.

I realize that "administration" carries with it, in the average student mind, a bad meaning. The only reason that it does is that such articles as yours are a collection of half truths built upon emotionalism so that if the other side of the coin were shown it would seem that it was nothing but "party line." If more students would bother to check the facts with authority you might be able to maintain the integrity that you claim to have.

Eric D. Thuma

Right to Know

To the Editor:

I am always happy to see the rights of the individual protected and therefore I am happy to see this (apparently) well-documented series regarding the civil rights of college students.

I wonder why, though, you are restricting the question to college students? Surely it is clear in this country that anyone who sticks his neck out, be he a business man, freedom rider, high school student, minister, professor or university student has to accept the risk of having the proverbial axe fall upon it.

Few societies tolerate the deviate of any sort and we here shy away from the deviate thinker, among others. Consider the number of so-called thoughtful, Christian people who, while they condemn the perpetrators of violence in the South also condemn the freedom riders for "stirring up trouble," as if the trouble weren't there until they came along.

Think of the number who rather justify their own lack of emotional involvement with these riders with the simple statement of, "Well, they're just asking for it."

We not only reject the deviate thinker, but justify our rejection with banalities such as the "They're asking for it."

I would like to make another point in regards to the information sent to a prospective employer. When a man is being considered for a position, he always brings his entire being to this prospective employer. He cannot divorce his hostility or his strength or his stubbornness or his convictions from that which he brings to his job.

Certainly this is obvious when one considers Professors Repas and Larrow. These men brought many personal qualities with them to MSU. These qualities were not divorced from their professional qualities obviously, or they would not now be doing what they are regarding the rights of certain students.

These qualities should not come as a surprise to their employer, MSU. Both parties involved, the employer and employee, should have a clear idea of the stand of the other before employment is finalized.

The sin here isn't that each side should know the stand of the other, but that those who conform are considered "good" and that those who question and struggle are "bad." So far I think the series has missed this point. I think the employer has the right to know exactly what kind of a person they are about to hire. I also think that the applicant should know also that company A never hires those who think and act while company B does want those who do.

If MSU is reactionary, then our two professors, who have stuck out their necks, should be expecting to hear the swish of the axe and should not be surprised thereby. It was their right to know this before they were hired. MSU, on the other hand, should not be surprised by the actions of these two men, for they should have been aware that these men were like before they were hired. This too, to my thinking, was a right of MSU.

But for anyone to write, from a placement bureau to a prospective employer with the implications that is student was "good" because he never questioned or was a socialist or fought, while another that did was "bad," is a breach of justice and thereby deserves the wrath of each and every newspaper and citizen. I hope you recognize this throughout the rest of your most interesting series.

Jack Down
Class of '46 and
a few others

Brandstatter:

To the Editor:

As I write this letter, I experience a sense of frustration regarding the irresponsible reporting of the State News. Another article has appeared, this time by assistant news editor Mary Basing on May 25, lacking objectivity, seeking to discredit, and stating what are alleged to be my beliefs; yet, I was never accorded the courtesy of an interview.

I continue to labor under the impression that all newspapers have a greater sense of responsibility to the communities they serve than the State News has manifested in recent months.

My strong convictions regarding the freedoms we enjoy as Americans are well known on this campus and elsewhere in the United States, and this includes the right to demonstrate in a legal and orderly manner whether it be in East Lansing or Alabama. I also have strong convictions about the right of police agencies to pursue normal and reasonable practices in discharging their fundamental responsibility to protect society.

It is unfortunate the article did not appear on May 22 when Miss Basing had an opportunity to participate in a conference where civil rights and the police role in our society were discussed. However, it appeared during the last days of the Seventh Annual Institute on Police-Community Relations held at Kellogg Center and co-sponsored by the School of Police Administration and Public Safety and the National Conference of Christians and Jews.



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Women's Ed.: Charlotte Dalton
Photo Editor: Al Royce



South Korea Military Rulers Call For Legal Advice, More American Aid

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—South Korea's military rulers Tuesday called for legal advice and more American aid.

Li Gen Chang Do-Young, the new premier, said in an interview that "we expect more American economic aid" to develop basic coal, power and fertilizer industries.

The 38-year-old ruler said understanding abroad of this need and of the anti-Communist and pro-democratic objectives of his regime would hasten a return to civilian government in South Korea.

THE MILITARY junta meantime asked Korea's top constitutional expert, Dr. Yu Chin-Oh, for advice about formalizing the freeze on parliamentary government.

The 32-member Supreme Reconstruction Council, as the junta calls itself, was reported having some second thoughts about earlier plans to suspend South Korea's constitution, which already has been stretched to the breaking point by the junta's stiff decrees.

The constitutional question seems rather academic because

the junta already has disbanded the national assembly, whose approval is needed to make constitutional changes.

HOWEVER there was speculation that U.S. charge d'affaires Marshall Green, during a meeting Tuesday with foreign minister Kim Hong-Il, urged against any further compromises of the regime's constitutionality.

The United States, which opposed the junta's May 16 coup, considers the constitution a Korean domestic question. At the same time, it obviously hopes Chang's regime will take no further action to weaken its status as a legal government in the eyes of the United Nations, where the Korean question is up for debate again next fall. Communist propaganda organs are already calling the regime "Fascist."

Soldier-premier Chang said the whole question is being studied "in order not to collide with the existing constitution."

On the question of aid, he said U.S. economic assistance was not used with maximum effectiveness in the past and

Koreans were as much to blame as anyone.

HE WOULD not disclose how much more aid is being sought. About 250 million in U.S. economic aid is going to South Korea during the present fiscal year, about \$50 million more than a year ago.

Chang said the government will announce a new economic policy that will disprove charges it has no program.

A revised budget now in preparation, he said, will show—by the items it omits—how much was being wasted by the deposed government of John M. Chang.

The young general, clad in combat uniform and boots, told newsmen he does not feel the United States is pressuring or interfering in South Korean affairs. Advice so far received "coincides with our own plans," he declared.

Lantern Night Will Honor 50

The 31st annual Lantern Night will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in front of Cowles House to honor 50 outstanding senior women.

AWS, Mortar Board and Tower Guard, sponsors of the event, will serenade the tappees tonight in their living units. The women will leave the Union at 11:30 p.m. and leave tiny lanterns in dorms and sorority houses for each tappee.

PRESIDENT John A. Hannah will announce the names of

the honored women Sunday in the traditional ceremonies. Gloria Gammon, Mortar Board president and mistress of ceremonies, will present each woman with a recognition note. Mrs. Hannah will give out roses.

The senior women will then pass lanterns to women from ALPHA GAMMA DELTA and Theta Chi, winners of PanHel and IFC sings, will perform. The junior, sophomore and freshman classes, symbolizing the passing of responsibility.

Information

Green Splash—Women's IM pool, 4:15 p.m.—Cheerleading practice.

Angel Flight pledges & actives—33 Union, 7:30 p.m. last meeting, wear heels.

Arnold Air Society—33 Union, 7:30 p.m.

Soc. Work Club—Old College hall, 6:30 p.m.

AWS Activities Board—328 Student Services, 4 p.m.

Water Carnival Committee Workers—pick up complimentary tickets today, 10 to 5 p.m., 317 Student Services.

Forensics Union—35 Union, 8:30 p.m., debate awards, election of officers.

Task Force Meets Tonight

The newly organized Task Force will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 31 Union. The group's purpose is to define national objectives.

The Michigan Daily reported that a challenge issued by Donald Riegle, Task Force coordinator, has brought reaction at U of M.

Riegle had challenged the Ann Arbor school to send a

minimum of 50 people to today's meeting.

Arnold Taub, Challenge coordinator at U of M, said that they were very much in favor of individuals taking their own initiative of such vital matters.

Students at Ann Arbor will begin final exams in two days, and they doubted the possibility of interesting 50 people in such a project because exam time is so close.

Final Concert Set

The Concert Band will present its final concert of the season at 7:30 p.m. on the Music Building grounds. The band will be under the direction of Prof. Leonard Falcone.

The concert will be performed in the Union Ballroom in case of inclement weather.

Maple sap runs best when the night temperatures are in the low 20s and daytime highs are near 55.

OPEN EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT UNTIL NINE



Junior charmer in gingham check cotton, overlaid with lace and pouffed with its own crisp petticoat. Black, pink, or blue. 5-15 sizes. 25.00

Jacobson's

Nat Sci, Soc Hold Summary Sessions

Co-ordinating sessions for social science and natural science will be held tonight and Thursday night under the sponsorship of Frosh-Soph Council.

Lincoln Pettit, assistant professor of natural science, will summarize the material covered in natural science 183 at 7:30 p.m. in Music auditorium.

Heading the session for social science 233 will be Matthew H. Epstein, associate professor of social science. His talk will be given at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 31 Union.

Co-ordinating sessions for communication skills and humanities were held last Thursday night.

RUSSEL B. NYE, director of the division of language and literature, has donated money for the cash awards to be given to outstanding seniors.

All majors, teaching majors, and teaching minors studying foreign languages are invited to attend.

UB Calendar

Any organization desiring to have events listed on the Union Board fall calendar may leave a notice in the Union Activities office or Union Board office in the Union. Deadline is Friday.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES: 1 p.m. Day Before Publication for Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. Editions. Deadline for Mon. Edition: 1 p.m. Fri.

Phone ED 2-1511 Extensions 2643 and 2644

AUTOMOTIVE

1957 PLYMOUTH VR, 4 door sedan. Black and ivory matching interior. Radio, heater. Must sell by June 15, leaving country. \$495 ED 7-1044, 2-7 p.m.

1952 MG-TD. New top overall excellent condition. ED 2-8641, A-308, 47

1958 MGA. ROADSTER, red interior, radio, heater, tonneau cover. Excellent condition. Call ED 7-2436, 46

1959 MGA. NEW white paint, spokes, red leather, heater, tonneau cover. Excellent condition. ED 2-9218, 47

1955 OLDSMOBILE. Super 88, 4-door, fully equip., exceptionally clean. \$400 ED 2-6496, 45

T-BIRD, 1959, red, complete accessories except air-conditioning. Exceptionally clean. ED 7-0841, 46

WANTED TO BUY 1957 T-BIRD convertible any color, w.s.w., radio, automatic transmission, good condition. Call ED 7-1361 Ext. 414, 45

EMPLOYMENT

MAN CAPABLE OF instructing in horseback riding in Wisconsin boy's camp. June 29 to August 16. Write Camp Deer Horn, 43 Edgemere Road, Cross Pointe, Michigan, or phone collect. TU 2-0366, 45

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST ASCP for weekend work at General Hospital. Call IV 4-2511, Ext. 52, 47

EMPLOYMENT

POSITIONS OPEN FOR night nurse, full or part time. Also operating room supervisor. New, modern 30 bed hospital. Call or write Director of Nurses, Mason General Hospital, Mason, Michigan. TU 2-8534, 47

FEMALE SIAMESE kitten, \$15. Call ED 7-1208 after 5 p.m., 44

MAN'S BICYCLE, 3 speed gear. Lightweight, good condition. \$35. ED 7-5334, 44

BEAUTIFUL PORTABLE transistor phonograph - radio for 33-45 records. So small you can carry in your hand. Hormoz. ED 7-0357, 46

GEM PLAYPEN and pad, \$10. Luggage carrier \$10. Child's car-chair, \$2. Professional music stand, \$3. ED 2-4548, 46

STOVE, CROSLLEY, 38", excellent condition. 2 step tables, good condition. Phone Bath, Mitchell 1-4355 after 5:30 p.m., 46

REGULAR \$1.00 GILLETTE blue blades, 60c with this ad. Limit two. Marek's Retail Prescription Center, Chippert at Vine, by Frandor, 49

PHONOGRAPH - RADIO, drapes, bookcase, gas refrigerator, stove, red 270 West Grand River, 44

FOR SALE

M.S.U. GRADUATION RINGS. See them at the Card Shop, Across from Home Ec. Building, ED 2-6753, 46

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, 1956 Edition. Complete. ED 2-6774 after 6 p.m., 46

TRAILERS

1951 MOBILE, 8x30, one bedroom, bath, kitchen, carpeted in living room. ED 2-1338, 46

1957 GREAT LAKES, 10x50, 2 bedrooms, rear kitchen, washer, on lot. IV 9-5815, 47

1958 GREAT LAKES, 10x43, good condition. On lot. ED 2-8234, 45

IDEAL STUDENT HOUSING, 1957 Great Lakes Mobile Home, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen and living room, 8' wide, 35' long, in good condition. \$1500. Call ED 7-9332, 45

PRAIRIE SCHOONER - 8x30, inexpensive living or pleasant vacation cottage. Fully furnished, self-contained, many extras. ED 7-1867, 45

FOR RENT

MODERN TWO BEDROOM Lake Michigan cottage on private wooded dune. June 9 - July 26, \$55 per week. ED 2-0606, 45

OTTAWA HILLS, 3 bedroom ranch, large living room, beautifully landscaped, 3 minutes from campus. Available June 1. \$130 ED 2-4591, 44

APARTMENTS

TWO APARTMENTS, Basement, 3 rooms and bath, main floor, 4 rooms and bath. Private entrances, utilities paid, parking. Summer school, IV 2-0553, 47

APARTMENT FOR summer term or all summer. \$45 per month, 3 or 4 males, unapproved. Call ED 2-1511, ext. 2374, 47

APPROVED, PRIVATE, furnished 3 rooms and bath. Parking, adults. IV 2-1524, 47

TEACHERS OR GRADUATE students. Lake front. Summer of year around. 2-5 men. FE 2-8741, 47

SUMMER TERM, 3 apartments. Approved, unapproved. 1 block east of Gables on Grand River. ED 7-1394, Call for Bob, 45

ROOMS

SINGLE AND DOUBLE rooms for summer, approved for men. Kitchen, TV and dining room, private entrance. Singles, \$6.50 weekly doubles, \$7 weekly, 1136 Fry, E. Lansing, ED 2-5279, 46

DOUBLE UNAPPROVED room, paneled, ceramic shower, private entrance, patio. Light cooking privileges, piano and telephone. ED 2-5818, 46

ATTRACTIVE ROOM in area of beautiful homes for grad student or professional man. ED 2-1176, 46

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM for men. In approved home. Summer and fall. Parking, some privileges. ED 2-6622, 47

MEN - DOUBLE ROOM, Twin beds, co-op kitchen, parking, \$6 each. Available June 15. 800 So. Pennsylvania. IV 2-5397 after 5 or week-ends, 47

SUMMER SCHOOL. Attractive single room for student staying both terms. Reduced rent if interested in yard work. Call ED 2-3096, 44

NICE ROOMS for summer only. With and without cooking, parking. 2 blocks to campus. ED 7-0530, 47

TWO SLEEPING rooms, near Frandor, good beds, clean. Quiet, parking. IV 2-3454 after 5 p.m., 47

ATTENTION MALE STUDENTS! Rooms, cooking and parking for summer term. Reasonable rates. ED 2-6788, 47

APPROVED HOUSING for men. For summer and fall terms. 448 Park Lane. ED 7-0179, 47

COOL APPROVED. Close. Summer and fall terms. Private home, parking. Single or doubles. Reasonable. ED 2-1317, 46

PRIVATE ROOMS - 2 blocks from Union. Private entrance, men only. 138 Linden. ED 2-1441, 47

FOR RENT

Approved Supervised Rooms for Men SPARTAN HALL 215 LOUIS STREET

Arrange now for fall term for comfortable off-campus living. Large warm room with sink in each room, comfortable lobby with T.V. Phone, Laundry, Parking facilities, snack and juice machine. Excellent study situation, good company. Double rooms available at \$8.50 weekly. One block from campus. ED 2-3274, 47

MAKE RESERVATIONS for single and double rooms for Summer and Fall terms. Close to campus, parking, reasonable. Also apartment for summer. ED 2-3151, 47

LOST and FOUND

FOUND: MEN'S watch at Library. Call ED 2-7294 and identify, 44

PERSONAL

HUSKA EMIL and ALICE GILCHRIST please come to the State News office, Room 347, Student Services Bldg. for two free passes to the Crest Drive-in.

THIS AD AND 25c entitles you to play 18 holes of miniature golf at Good Time Golf - next to Paul Revere's Bar.

REAL ESTATE

OKEMOS RANCH with everything, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, 2 car attached garage, finished rec room, large kitchen, 1/2 acre lot, owner, ED 7-0337, River Downs Sub-Division, 46

HASLETT, 3-BEDROOM contemporary, 1 1/2 baths. Built-in stove and oven, carpet, full basement. See to appreciate. \$2,100 down. Take over military reduced. FHA. FE 2-2484, 44

ONLY \$15,500 FOR THIS 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Semi-split level located in a secluded area of nice homes. 10 min. drive from MSU. Owner will carry contract or will consider trade. Call Eleanor Rafter, Rafter Realty Co., Realtors. ED 2-6066, OL 2-1618, 44

OWNER, EAST LANSING, 4 bedroom home. Ext. E garage, finished distance to MSU, Marble School, St. Thomas, and East Lansing High. Will consider acreage or house trailer as part payment. Priced reasonably. Call ED 2-1648, 44

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TYPESETTING, COMMERCIAL art, drawing, poster design and offset printing. Wonch Graphic Service, 1730 E. Michigan Avenue, Lansing, Phone 482-9205, 46

TYPIST ANN BROWN, New phone number, ED 2-8384. Electric typewriter. Term papers and theses, also general typing, 47

TYPIST DONE in Spartan Village apartment. ED 7-0703, or ED 2-9669, 47

GRADUATION announcements including your name, 3 day service. Myers Printing Service, 1421 East Michigan, IV 2-2854, 47

UNITED RADIO specialization automotive radios. Flat rate, \$7.95 to remove, repair, reinstall. Parts & labor included with a 30 day unconditional guarantee. Fairview & E. Saginaw Lansing, IV 2-5187, 47

TRANSPORTATION

LOS ANGELES - Riders wanted. \$25. Leaving June 11. Call ED 2-5758, 46

WANTED: RIDE TO Harrisburg, Pa. or area north, Sunday June 11. Call Judy 238 Phillips, 46

WANTED

HIGH SCHOOL principal desires furnished 2 or 3 bedroom house to rent for first 2 weeks, Summer session. Possession June 20th. Call ED 7-1261, Ext. 215, 44

TWO TWIN BUNKS or trundle beds in good condition. ED 2-5563, 46

RENT FOR SUMMER term, 2 bedroom on campus apartment. Write Keith Evans, 1228 West Bay Shore Drive, Traverse City, 44

COLLEGE MEN SUMMER JOBS

FULL TIME WORK THIS SUMMER, EARN \$4,000 BETWEEN MAY AND SEPTEMBER

30 - 30 - 30 - 30

\$1,000 CASH SCHOLARSHIPS AND GRANTS TO THE COLLEGES EARN IN EXCESS OF \$133 A WEEK

TRAVEL TO RESORT AREAS, PLENTY OF TIME FOR BOATING, SWIMMING & GOLF

WIN AN ALL EXPENSE PAID HOLIDAY TO LONDON FOR A WEEK

SOME QUALIFIED STUDENTS MAY WORK OVER-SEAS FOR THE SUMMER

BASIC REQUIREMENTS:

- 1. Over 18 years of age.
2. At least 6 months of college.
3. Neat Appearance.

THOSE STUDENTS WHO QUALIFY MAY CONTINUE THEIR ASSOCIATION NEXT SUMMER ON A PART TIME BASIS

CALL NEAREST OFFICE FOR APPOINTMENT

- GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN GL 4-7451
LANSING, MICHIGAN SOUTH BEND, INDIANA IV 2-5622 CE 2-1353
TOLEDO, OHIO CH 2-5653
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN LIMA, OHIO NO 3-6963 CA 4-9761
CLEVELAND, OHIO MA 1-3331
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO ERIE, PENNSYLVANIA RI 4-5417 GL 5-9412
AKRON, OHIO 551-9 MA
DETROIT, MICHIGAN WO 5-4153
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70 Businesses Sign Up for Space at '61 Career Carny

By JOE HARRIS
State News Staff Writer

Thirteen years ago, the Placement Bureau invited a group of employers to MSU to discuss career opportunities with the students. Those who came were so impressed with the assistance they could give, that they requested to return the next year.

From this rather small career day thirteen years ago has grown the "Career Carnival," the largest vocational information service of its kind in the world.

Shortly after classes resume this fall, on October 9 and 10, the 13th annual Career carnival will bring over 250 representatives from 70 different businesses, industries, educational organizations, and government and service agencies to discuss future careers and to give professional advice in planning a college curriculum.

THE THEME for the 1961 carnival is "Opportunities Unlimited."

According to Bob Andringa, publicity chairman, so many companies apply for space in Career carnival that many have to be turned away for lack of space, and as a result a waiting list has been compiled for companies wishing to participate.

Kumata Talks To Foreign Student Hosts

Dr. Hideya Kumata of the general communication arts department, will speak at a meeting for the American Brother-Sister program today from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in 32 Union.

An explanation of next fall's orientation program and the role of the brother sister hosts will be discussed.

The American Brother-Sister program will be initiated from Sept. 18 through 20, with Owen Graduate center as a "reception center" for foreign students.

All participants and others interested are invited to attend. Applications will be available at the meeting.

"Career carnival opens the door to many opportunities that would otherwise be unknown to the student," he said.

"The student can receive professional advice on all phases of vocational opportunities."

THIS FALL'S carnival will be held on the second floor of the Union.

Among the companies who will be sending representatives and displays are General Motors, American Airlines, Dow Chemical, IBM corporation, Ford Motor Co., Michigan Civil Service Commission, Standard Oil, RCA, Whirlpool, Dupont, Burrough's, Bell Telephone.

The representatives will explain informally, the types of opportunities available in their organizations and the background and qualifications that are necessary to fill the positions.

Last fall, an estimated 12,000 people viewed the exposition of displays and visited with the representatives at Career Carnival during the two day period.

A banquet honoring the guests has already been planned for the Big Ten room of Kellogg center. Fordy Anderson will be master of ceremonies and Jack Breslin, secretary of the board of trustees will be the main speaker.

Career carnival is sponsored by the University Placement Bureau. Jerry Myers, Flint senior, is this year's general chairman.

UB Will Sponsor 'Flight to Europe'

The Union Board "Flight to Europe" has reserved two planes to fly to Europe next summer to leave around June 21st. In order to accommodate more students, faculty, and administrators one plane will be for a four week trip; the other plane for a nine to 10 week trip. Both planes will have 86 seats available and the round-trip fare is \$275.

Campus Chest Petitioning Opens Today

Petitioning for positions on the Campus Chest Board of Directors will begin today and run thru Friday, according to Jim Chandler, Director of the Campus Chest for 1961-62.

Petitions will be in Berkeley hall, Brody hall, and in 318 Student Services. They must be turned in by 5 p.m. Friday.

Positions to be filled on the board include: personnel, publicity, public relations, allocations, solicitations, secretary, and treasurer. During the year, the Campus Chest, the only organization authorized to solicit funds for charity on the Campus, works to consolidate all individual money-making drives for charity into one campus-wide drive.

The Chicago Board of Trade is the worlds largest commodity exchange.

Safety Council Predicts Record Toll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation's motorists were paying a ghastly price in traffic deaths on streets and highways Tuesday as the long four-day Memorial Day holiday headed into its final hours.

The National Safety Council, traffic experts and police pleaded for extreme caution by motorists. Nevertheless, traffic deaths continued to average about one every 14 minutes—more than four an hour. If the rate continues to the close of the holiday period—from 6 p.m. (local time) Friday to midnight Tuesday—the final toll would surpass the record of 413 highway fatalities in the four-day Memorial Day weekend of 1957.

Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council, said "If the present trend continues, this Memorial Day weekend traffic toll could reach 500, an unprecedented record of tragedy on our streets and highways, exceeding any summer holiday weekend in our nation's history."

(During the four-day July 4 holiday in 1950 traffic deaths totaled 491.)

"NEVER HAVE OUR automobiles and roads provided greater safety. It is inexcusable that such a death and injury toll as we are now recording should go unchecked," Pyle said.

"It is absolutely imperative that every driver exercise the utmost caution. Drive defensively—avoid an accident by thinking ahead and making plenty of allowances for the mistakes and chance-taking of

other drivers. Better to arrive home late and safe—than not at all."

A heavy toll of other accident deaths prevailed, including drownings and miscellaneous mishaps.

Motorists en route home Tuesday were expected to make Memorial Day and evening the heaviest period of traffic in the long holiday. Pleasant weather lured many millions to the highways. A coun-

cil spokesman expected almost 74 million cars on the road Monday.

THERE WERE MANY multiple death crashes. In Illinois, eight persons died in two separate collisions, four in each accident.

The Safety Council had estimated that 100 persons might be killed in the 30-hour period from 6 p.m. Monday to midnight Tuesday, 30 more than on a non-holiday Tuesday.

PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL ED 2-5417

STATE

EAST LANSING - PHONE ED. 2-2814

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EXCLUSIVE LANSING AREA SHOWING

FIRST SHOW 7 P.M. — ADULTS 90c
LAST 2 - NIGHTS - WED. & THURS.

THE SEASON'S LAUGH RIOT!

'pure enjoyment' CROWTHER, N.Y. TIMES
'Hilariously disrespectful spoof' TIME MAGAZINE
★★★★★ CAMERON, DAILY NEWS
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MAN IN A COCKED HAT
Terry-Thomas Patsy-Coles in the Boulting Bros. new hit

Shown At 7:35 - 9:40
Come Early

STARTING FRIDAY 7 P.M.

THIS IS ONE OF THE BIG HITS

"TOP-GRADE SUSPENSE!"
—Alan Cook, World-Telegram & Sun

The League of Gentlemen
a crackling, witty thriller from the man who made "Sapphire" starring JACK HAWKINS

Held over! GLADNER 3rd Week
THEATRE - PHONE IV 2-9811

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thousands upon thousands in the cast!...
12 million dollars poured into its filming...
years in the making! "THE ALAMO"

Doors Open 12:15
Feature At 12:30 - 3:20
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REGULAR POPULAR PRICES

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COMING JUNE 7TH! "GONE WITH THE WIND"

STARLITE

FOLLOW W ST JOE
Two Miles Southwest of Lansing on M-78

NOW! (2) First Run Hits

SHOWN AT 8:20 — LATE

THE TRUE STORY OF THE STRANGEST NAME IN THE WORLD OF CRIME!
DON MURRAY
THE Hoodlum Priest

HIT NO. (2) SHOWN ONCE AT 10:41

Next Attraction "ANGEL BABY"

ADM. 90c
CARTOONS AT DUSK

COLLEGE MEN

Earn \$2000 This Summer!

Largest company of its kind has several interesting job opportunities for personable college men in following areas:

- Detroit
- Saginaw
- Grand Rapids
- Michigan resort areas
- Several summer European assignments

No experience necessary but you must be neat appearing and enjoy meeting people. No car necessary.

Participation in our Summer Earning Program will provide weekly paychecks over \$100 and also entitle you to compete for following awards:

- \$2000 cash scholarship to school of your choice.
- Several \$1000 cash scholarships.
- To win one of several AROUND THE WORLD TRIPS BY FANAM JET CLIPPER!
- To win one of several AUSTIN HEALEY sports cars!

FOR DETAILS WIRE OR WRITE IMMEDIATELY:

College Personnel Manager
2206 David Broderick Tower
Detroit 24, Michigan

Program Info IV 2-3905

MICHIGAN

NOW Feature at 1:00 - 1:05-5:10-7:20-9:30

A Gay Musical Comedy! Laugh Loaded!

ALL HANDS ON DECK
PAT BOONE
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

Co - Starring
Buddy Hackett • Dennis O'Keefe • Barbara Eden

STARTS FRIDAY!

BERRY WARD'S
RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

STARRING
DANIEL CHANDLER - PRORER
ASTOR - STEVENS - PAULIZI - HALSEY
PELUSIUM - WED - FERBER - ALEXANDER
Based on the Novel by GRACE METCALOUS

THE MOST SHOCKING, THE MOST POWERFUL FACTUAL MOTION PICTURE EVER PRESENTED!

Thursday Schedule
"THE YOUNG SAVAGES"
12:40 - 4:20
8:10
"MEIN KAMPF"
2:20-6:05-9:50

Tomorrow is Super - Bargain Day...
See 2 Big Hits!
"The Young Savages"
Plus Our New Big Attraction...

ALL AUTHENTIC FROM SECRET NAZI ARCHIVES
...SEE THE MONSTROUS DEEDS OF EICHMANN, HITLER'S MASS EXECUTIONER!
SCENES NEVER BEFORE SHOWN!

HEAR FROM HITLER'S OWN LIPS... THE RAGING WORDS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD!

MEIN KAMPF

THE TERRIFYING TRUE STORY OF HITLER'S REICH!

Starts THURSDAY! LUCON EAST LANSING • PHONE ED. 2-2814

Last 2 Days Burt Lancaster in "THE YOUNG SAVAGES" Shown Today 1:20-3:25-5:30-7:40-9:45

CASH FOR BOOKS

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BOOKS

WE BUY ALL BOOKS AT ANY TIME

GIBSON'S

BOOKSTORE

124 & 128 W. GRAND RIVER AVE.

On Sports, Etc...

ART DWORZEN

Recently the State News printed a story about the current college basketball scandals. In the story Forrest Eveshevski, athletic director at Iowa, was quoted as saying that an announcement involving a Hawkeye freshman in the basketball scandal came as a surprise.

EVSHEVSKI stated that he knew nothing about the situation and "really can't comment on the matter."

The player involved was accused of acting as an intermediary in recruiting players for bribes. When sought for comment, Iowa basketball coach Milt Scheurman was not "immediately available."

So far 26 players from 17 colleges have been implicated in the fixing of some 39 games.

IT DOES NOT seem too presumptuous to state that some 17 different athletic directors have probably professed an innocent ignorance of these sordid matters, and that some 17 different coaches have been conspicuous by their absences at various press conferences.

Now, at a time of crisis for the integrity of our national athletic system, our foremost leaders in the field of physical education have come forward with two omnipotent panaceas to silence the disillusioned public.

"Let's not take a long look at the moral and ethical questions of our profession," they say. "Let's hide behind our ignorance. Better yet, let's just hide."

IT IS TIME for these leaders to break away from their current policy of splendid ostrichism, and remove their heads from the sand long enough to formulate some opinions.

The coaches have some background in the methods of recruiting used by gamblers to solicit players for bribes. After all, how did the player get to go to the school in the first place?

Wasn't he in fact bought, begged and "bribed" into coming to the "institution of his choice"? Hasn't the player already sold his services to the highest bidder?

How can they be so naive as to expect the player to stop selling when a better offer comes along?

IN THE CURRENT issue of Sports Illustrated, an editorial appears entitled "Sanctimony Inc." It deals specifically with the exposing of Everett Case, North Carolina State basketball coach, for his professional blindness.

"He believes that New York City boys are more easily corrupted than Carolina boys and therefore that Carolina coaches should stop recruiting N.Y. athletes and concentrate on acquiring homebred talent."

(Last week two Brooklyn boys were accused of taking bribes at N.C. State.)

FOR YEARS, Case has been one of the most brazen recruiters of young athletes in the country, and twice his school has been put on probation by the NCAA for breaking the rules, according to the editorial.

"One outstanding high school star was offered as an inducement to play for N.C. State a five year scholarship, a seven year medical education for his girl friend and generous yearly cash bonuses.

"THIS IS THE kind of under-the-table, outside-the-rules recruiting that corrupts youngsters even before they get to a college. Case is certainly not the only coach guilty of such misdeeds, but he should not contribute to the general corruption and then complain that athletes—wherever they come from—are too corruptible."

It will be a great and important day when coaches like Everett Case assume some responsibility in this matter, instead of shifting the blame to the athletes themselves, the gamblers, and even the manners and mores of an entire city.

IT IS TIME that university officials look into the reasons behind these scandals. They also have a moral responsibility—to the institutions they represent, and to the athletes involved.

We must be wary, however, not to offend the dignity of the college coaching fraternity, for as they will readily point out, it wasn't they who "fixed" the games and paid off the players. All they did was teach the boy how to stick out his hand.

Detroit Splits Pair With A's

The Detroit Tigers saw their American league lead trimmed to just 2½ games yesterday as they split a double header with the Kansas City Athletics.

The Cleveland Indians won two from the fading Minnesota Twins to cut the Tiger lead by one game. Baltimore moved past New York into third place, four games off the pace.

HOME RUNS decided both ends of the Tiger's holiday doubleheader. Norm Cash hit a grand slam home run in the eighth inning of the first game to power the league leaders to a 5-3 victory of the A's.

In the second game, Norm Siebern hit two tape-peasure shots, good for Paul Foytack's third loss in five decisions.

The score in the second game was 9-3.

Some lengthy strategy by manager Joe Gordon of the Athletics backfired when Cash hit Bud Daley's 3-1 offering off the facing of the second deck in right field for Detroit's victory.

BILL FISCHER, who yielded one run in two innings of relief work, picked up the victory. Cash's four RBI's in the first

game raised his total to 41 for the year, second only to Baltimore's Jim Gentile with 45. Cash is also second in the batting race with a .340 average.

Ticket Sales Begin June 1

The sale of tickets for 1961 football games will open on June 1. Students planning to attend any games played away from East Lansing this fall should file applications before leaving the campus this spring. This is particularly advisable for the Michigan game at Ann Arbor.

MICHIGAN STATE will receive a limited supply of tickets for these games and since students must purchase tickets to games played away from home they should make application at an early date.

Seniors graduating in June or August will not receive application forms in the Alumni mailing. Application forms are available at the Athletic Ticket Office in Jenison gymnasium.

ALL APPLICATIONS for individual game tickets received between June 1 and June 14 (midnight) will be drawn by lot to establish the order of filing to the limit of the tickets available. Applications received after June 14 will be filled in order of a receipt as long as tickets are available.

All remittances received with applications between June 1 and June 14 will be held until the applications can be processed for filling or refunding during June and July; hence, checks will not clear the banks until that time.

A. J. Foyt Victor Of 500 Mile Race

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Tezan A. J. Foyt whipped past Pennsylvanian Eddie Sachs in the last seven miles Tuesday for a \$100,000-plus victory in the 500-mile auto race.

Foyt, 26-year-old big car circuit champion from Houston, won the golden anniversary 500 in an average of 138.466 miles per hour, a shade under the record 138.767 which Jim Rathmann set last year.

HE PROBABLY would have broken the record except for a series of spins and crashes which put the yellow caution light on and held the drivers in place for more than 33 minutes.

Sachs, club tavern owner from Center Valley, Pa., apparently had the race in the bag when his right rear tire wore out, and he had to make a pit stop with only three laps to go.

Foyt won by about eight seconds. Both Foyt and Sachs made four pit stops, but Sachs spent 8.4 seconds more in the pits—just about the margin of Foyt's victory.

THE YELLOW LIGHT flash-

ed first for a near-tragedy in which five cars were wrecked and two more spun through the pile-up safely about a fourth of the way through the race. There were no serious injuries of drivers.

The day's only fatality was the death of a track guard, run over when a fire truck backed up to put out a blaze in Eddie Johnson's wrecked car. It was the 54th fatality since the track opened in 1909.

Foyt and Sachs dueling hub-to-hub, with both standing off challenges by Roger Ward, who finished third. Ward finished first in 1959 and second last year behind Rathmann when worn tires forced him behind, as they did Sachs today.

RATHMANN was forced out by magneto trouble on the 51st lap shortly before today's big pile-up.

Only 12 of the 33 starting cars were running at the finish of the race, which had seven different leaders in the mad charge for the winner's purse.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE By The Associated Press				
	W	L	Pct. GB	
DETROIT	29	15	.695	—
Cleveland	26	17	.605	2½
Baltimore	25	19	.568	4
New York	22	17	.564	4½
Washington	22	22	.500	7
Kansas City	18	20	.474	8
Minnesota	19	24	.442	9½
Boston	17	22	.436	9½
Los Angeles	15	25	.376	12
Chicago	15	27	.357	13

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Bryan, Alpha Tau Omega Win Intramural Track Titles

Bryan won the dormitory track title this year with 39 points, followed by Rather with 35.2 points for second place, and West Shaw with 35 points in third place.

Alpha Tau Omega won the fraternity title with 65 points, followed by Delta Tau Delta, 60 points, Alpha Phi Alpha, 57 points, and Lambda Chi Alpha, 55 points.

DORMITORY
Shot put—1st, Jerry Rush, Bryan; 2nd, Emerson Boles, Butterfield. 45 feet, 3 inches.

Broad jump—1st, Dave Cox, Rather; 2nd, Jim Bouchey, Bailey. 19 feet, 1¾ inches.

High jump—1st, Dave Cox, Rather; 2nd, Jim Bouchey, Bailey, Larry Hilton and Ed Convey, Bryan (tie). 6 feet.

100 yard dash—1st, Jim Gordon, West Shaw; 2nd, Ray VanDeWeghe, Emmons. 11.2.

One mile run—1st, Jay Stevens, Rather; 2nd, Feff Felmlie, Bryan. 5:09.5.

400 yard run—1st, Roger Evans, Bryan; 2nd, Dean Lockwood, West Shaw. 56.3.

220 yard dash—1st, Jim Gordon, West Shaw; 2nd, George Strachan, Armstrong. 25.4.

60 yard low hurdles—1st, Norman Frank, East Shaw; 2nd, Albert Johnson, West Shaw. 8.5.

880 yard run—1st, West Shaw (Terry Wareham, Gordon, Wally, Arnold, Lockwood); 2nd, Rather. 1:44.4.

FRATERNITY
Shot put—1st, Harold Laidlaw, DTD; 2nd, Lance Olson, SN 38 feet, 11 inches.

Broad jump—1st, Dave Scott, ATO; 2nd, Bill Wallace, SN. 20 feet, 2½ inches.

High jump—1st, Charles Mann, PKS; 2nd, Lance Olson, SN 5 ft., 8 inches.

100 yard dash—1st, Jim Dobrel, DTD; 2nd, Stewart Wyngarden, ZBT. 11.0.

One mile run—1st, Dave Tate, APA; 2nd, John Schuentz, ATO. 5:22.1.

440 yard run—1st, Alvin Waddies, APA; 2nd, Ralph Spratt, ATO. 56.2.

220 yard run—1st, Jim Dobrel, DTD; 2nd, Dave Scott, ATO. 25.0.

60 yard low hurdles—1st, Dave Pearce, Psi U; 2nd, Howard Riker, AEP. 8.0.

880 yard relay—1st, LCA (Cheesman, Buck, Bolt, Kuzmich); 2nd, DTD.

Dorm Finals Today

All teams remaining in play-offs are requested to contact the Intramural office for schedule.

Dormitory semi-finals and finals will be held today. The first game will begin at 5:20 p.m.

Reds Share League Lead

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Cincinnati's sizzling Reds climbed into a tie with San Francisco for the National league lead Tuesday by beating the Giants twice, 7-6 and 6-4.

San Francisco's largest crowd of the season, 41,693, saw the tumultuous doubleheader. Thousands of others were turned away after pushing fans tried to storm the grandstand gates and smashed windows at some of the ticket booths.

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SUNGLASSES — STREET FLOOR LANSING
STREET LEVEL EAST LANSING

Plane Carrying 62 Crashes; Wreckage Found Off Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—A jet airliner carrying 62 persons, 10 of them children, crashed on a storm-buffed Atlantic beach Tuesday minutes after takeoff. Search patrols found charred wreckage and torn bodies but no signs of life.

No Americans were reported aboard. The plane, a four-engine DC8, was owned by the Royal Dutch KLM airlines and leased to the Venezuelan airline VIASA. It was en route from Rome to Caracas and Curacao via Madrid, Lisbon and the Azores.

The plane, commanded by a British pilot, roared off the Lisbon airport runway at 1:15 a.m. Its last radio contact with the airport was made four minutes later, at 1:19 a.m.

LISBON WAS being buffeted by high winds and driving rains at that time.

All ships and planes between Lisbon and the Azores were alerted to search for the airliner when it failed to make subsequent radio contacts.

Then, a Portuguese shore patrol on the Caparica Isthmus, a sandy spit forming the southern part of the Tagus river estuary, reported sighting wreckage and bodies near a spot called Mina in the Fonte da Telha region. The spot is a favorite with summer bathers.

The patrol reported wreckage was scattered over a two-mile area and said some of the bodies apparently had been washed ashore by the pounding surf. This made it difficult to

pinpoint the location of the crash.

AVIATION EXPERTS in Lisbon said first reports that wreckage was charred might be an indication the plane exploded in the air. There was no confirmation of this, however.

Experts said the surf and high winds would have cloaked such an explosion and hidden the wreckage from scores of search planes.

Military pilots passing through Lisbon interrupted their travels to join the search. U. S. planes stationed at the Lajes air base in the Azores also went out on search missions.

The shore patrol said the bodies were so badly torn it would be difficult to identify them quickly. The passengers were Venezuelan, Chilean, Portuguese, Spanish, French and Italian. Thirteen boarded in Rome, 28 in Madrid and 7 in Lisbon. There were 14 crewmen aboard.

'Oscars' To Be Given Tonight to Best Actors

Awards for outstanding achievement in University Theatre productions for the 1960-61 season will be presented tonight at the annual Theatre Awards Banquet.

The convocation, sponsored jointly by Theta Alpha Phi, Dramatics honorary, and MSU Players, will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Dines' Tamarack Room.

The Theta Alpha Phi Acting Awards for the best performance by an actor and actress in leading and supporting roles will be presented in the form of ceramic statuettes.

Five faculty judges will be guests of honor. They have attended all of the productions this season at the request of the honorary for the purpose of selecting the four outstanding acting performances.

Dr. William E. Sweetland, assoc. professor of humanities; and Dr. Donald A. Yates, foreign language instructor.

Other presentations include the Theta Alpha Phi Achievement Award to the student who has contributed most to all areas of the theatre this year. Also, the MSU Players Recognition Award for consistently high, over-all and long-range contribution to theatre.

Various departmental awards in theatre for achievement among graduating seniors will be given.

The Ham Award will be given for the best performance by anyone, backstage.

AN AMERICAN, William Aydelotte, formerly of Chicago, was to have made the flight but did not show up at the airport. Aydelotte, who lives in Frankfurt, Germany, where he works for an export-import firm, told a newsmen:

"I don't know why I didn't go. I felt so good in Lisbon Tuesday night that I thought I'd wait for the next plane for Santa Maria in the Azores, where I was going."

He said he will fly to Santa Maria in the first available plane.

KLM SAID the plane that crashed was one of the newest Douglas DC8 jets and was delivered a month ago. VIASA, under its working agreement with KLM, initiated jet service between Caracas and six European cities April 2.

A dutch aeronautics mission flew to Lisbon from the Hague, conferred with Portuguese air officials and then went to the crash site. Officials in the Hague said the crash is the 12th KLM has had since World War II.

Night Staff

News Editor, Bill Doerner; Assistant News Editor, Jim Dengate; Copy Editors: Sue Chevillard, Betty Jean Moore, Jim Hucka.



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5-lb Bag **33c**

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4 46-oz Cans **\$1.00**

U.S. Choice Round Bone Swiss
Steak lb 59c
U. S. Choice Round Steak lb **69c**

HERRUD'S SKINLESS FRANKS, King Size lb 59c
HERRUD'S LUNCHEON MEATS, Assorted lb 79c
FRANKENMUTH CHEESE Kraft's Medium lb 59c

BIG 10c SALE

Butterfield Irish Potatoes	sliced or whole No. 300 Can	10c
Campfire Marshmallows	4 oz Pkg	10c
Libby's Red Kidney Beans	No. 300 Can	10c
Campbell's Tomato Soup	Can	10c
Dromedary Corn Muffin Mix	Package	10c
Libby's Pineapple Juice	12 oz Can	10c
Kobby Shoe String Potato Sticks	No. 300 can	10c
Charmin White Napkins	60 count Package	10c

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3-Month Canoe Trip Through Northwestern Canada Slated

By JOY SOKEITOUS
State News Staff Writer

A three month canoe trip through lakes in northwestern Canada and in part of the Arctic Ocean, starting on June 11, will be made by representatives of five universities.

The primary purpose of the excursion is to gather information for educational purposes and not for commercial reasons said Bill Kemp who is planning the trip.

THE SEVEN members of the group are Bill Kemp, graduate assistant, geography department; Bill Hughes, Audio-visual center photographer; Pat Brown, Miami University of Ohio; Tim Hienle, University of Michigan; Dave Groat, Ohio Wesleyan and Chuck Eddy, Hanover University, Ind.

Hughes outlined the trip to include cultural geographic survey, daily weather observations, gross geological observations, testing special clothing and equipment for the Air Force and fishing.

There are few weather stations in that area and the government is interested in daily reports, Hughes said.

"We will drive to Edmon-

ton, Alberta Province in Canada, by way of Chicago and the Dakotas, then catch the train to Macmurray.

"It is necessary to go by train because there are no more roads for travelling by car.

"Then we will fly to Lake Atnabasca where we will gather our equipment and canoes at Uranium City, which is on the Lake, and start the northward journey by canoe.

"From Lake Atnabasca we will go to Snowdrift trading post on the Great Slave Lake, then cross the northeast tip of Great Slave to the Coppermine river.

"WE WILL continue down the Coppermine river to the Coppermine trading post on the Arctic Ocean.

"We will fly back either from Coppermine or Cambridge Bay, depending on how far we get in the three month period," Hughes said.

Hughes said that they will be travelling under auspices of the Canadian government with

an explorers permit to the northwest territory and that the trip will be between 1200-1400 miles.

Each of the seven going is paying \$300 towards expenses. Most of the food and equipment is being contributed by

THE U.S. AIR Force, Dayton, Ohio, is contributing arctic stoves, navigation equipment and special clothing for testing purposes, Hughes said.

Companies contributing food are Kraft Foods, Lipton Tea Co. and Gumpert Co., he said.

Hughes will be taking cultural geographic pictures and films of the Eskimos' relationship to the trading post and general interest adventure pictures.

He will be taking 10,000 feet of movie film, 100 rolls of 120 film and 50 rolls of 35mm. color film. The total cost of the film is \$1,700.

THE FILMS will be used for general educational purposes and for television adventure series, he said.

Magazines such as True and Holiday have expressed an interest in the still pictures Hughes said.

Kemp, who is working towards his doctorate, has been planning this trip for a year. He said that three aluminum canoes will be used.

Kemp, Brown, Hienle, Groat and Eddy, all graduate students have been camping together for 12 years.

They started these trips at Camp Kooch-i-ching, the foremost canoeing camp in North America, Kemp said.

HE SAID that the director got them started in wilderness preservation and that they travelled throughout Ontario, in James Bay, the English river and the Churchill river. Hughes said that all those going have had previous camping experience and that if they should run out of food they can hunt and fish for food in order to survive.

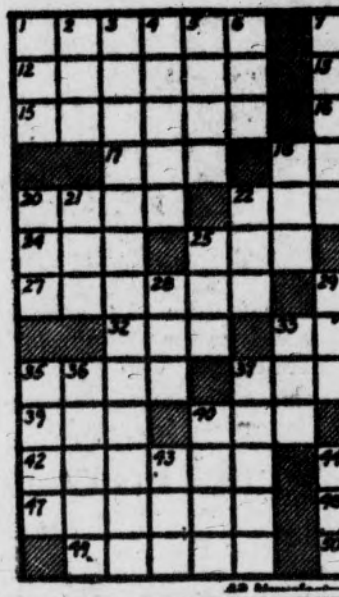
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Fr. monk, excommunicated
- Play a trick on
- Countermands
- Severance
- Cultivate
- Climbing device
- Recently acquired
- Total
- Self
- Head-pieces
- Ashev
- Wanted
- Application
- Quadruped's mother
- Gaming cube

DOWN

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Thunderbirds Appear As New York 'Savages'

By JIM HUCKA
State News Film Reviewer

Documenting the social problem of delinquency in New York's East Side is the new film, "The Young Savages". As the film opens, and the title credits appear, we see three young men, who call themselves "the Thunderbirds", attack and stab to death a blind Puerto Rican boy named Robert Escalante.

Robert's death makes headlines and the public interest is aroused. Many people demand the death sentence for the three young delinquents. And pressure is put upon the DA's office. The case is given to Assistant DA Hank Bell (Burt Lancaster), himself a product of a slum neighborhood.

BELL FINDS that one of the suspected boys is the son of his old sweetheart (Shelly Winters), who is a widow. He is determined to seek out what he calls "the truth" of the case. In doing so, Bell and his wife (Dina Merrill) are terrorized. "The Young Savages" has the look of a good documentary, but occasionally the plot gets in the way. The young hoods are portrayed by former street-gang boys John Davis Chandler, Neil Nephew, and Stanley Kristien as Miss Winter's son.

THERE ARE two faults present in "Savages." First, Nephew's portrayal of a mentally-retarded youth is played for laughs, not pity. Also, the film seems to glorify the life that these young delinquents follow, making the film itself near-amoral in its presentation of one attention-getting social problem.

At the State is a good try at comedy called "Man in a Cocked Hat." The producers of this film probably felt that if comedians Peter Sellers and Terry-Thomas were funny in their respective films, putting them together would create a riot. Unfortunately their mathematics is off, for the picture tries too hard for the laughs it gets.

Fortunately, we have the decorative presence of Miss Luciana Paluzzi.

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E. LANSING

Languages Prize Day Scheduled

Prize Day, the "big day" for foreign language students will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in Parlors A and B of the Union.

Among the activities scheduled for the event are the distribution of prizes to the winners of the poetry festivals and the presentation of cash prizes to the outstanding seniors in the department.

Refreshments will be served. THE WINNERS of the poetry contests in French, German and Spanish, will receive their prizes at this time. The prizes for the French and Spanish contests were donated by the department of foreign languages. The German consulate in Detroit donated the prizes for the German contest.

Sigma Delta Chi Initiates Members

Five journalism majors were recently initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

They are Victor W. Rauch, Flint junior; Ariel Melchior Jr., St. Thomas, V.I., sophomore; James Michael Simpson, Battle Creek senior; W. Allen Royce, Traverse City junior; and Curtis G. Rundell, Detroit senior.

The Continental Congress adopted the Articles of Confederation while meeting in the courthouse in York, Pa., between September 1777 and June 1778.

News Shorts

SCARBOROUGH, England (AP)—Britain's undertakers appealed Tuesday for a more serious view of their profession. L. H. Stringer, president of the National Association of Funeral Directors, told the association's annual conference: "What we do is not funny and should not be the subject of cheap sarcasm and sly humor. The difference between the funeral director and practically all other businessmen is that we apparently cannot speak on a matter of public concern without there being a series of stale jokes or threadbare jokes poked at us."

PARIS (AP)—Parisians are being urged to hang out French and American flags to honor President Kennedy when he arrives today. Officials also made a needless request: They asked Parisians to get out on the sidewalks to see the President and his wife when they ride past. Many Parisians are already vying for vantage points.

TOKYO (AP)—Red China is attempting to regain goodwill it lost among the Buddhists of Asia when it put down the Tibetan independence movement. The Communist new China news agency said Tuesday Peiping has authorized removal of one of Buddha's most precious relics, one of Buddha's teeth, from Peiping to Ceylon. The Reds said they have restored the famed Gumbum monastery in Tsinghai province where the present Panchen Lama spent his childhood.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—President Sukarno of Indonesia will arrive in Yugoslavia on June 12 on invitation of President Tito, it was announced here Tuesday.

HAVANA (AP)—The Association of Cuban Laboratories, whose members own 233 pharmaceutical work centers, formally submitted today to state planning control. The move was described by the association as a step toward free medicine for Cubans.

FORLI, Italy (AP)—Anna Maria Negri, youngest daughter of Benito Mussolini, gave birth yesterday to a 7 1/2 pound girl, Silvia. Anna Maria is married to Giuseppe Negri, a radio master of ceremonies.

MOSCOW (AP)—Serdjuk has been relieved as party chief of the Soviet Union's Moldavian Republic, a wine and fruit growing area on the Romanian border. Pravda announced Tuesday. The Communist party newspaper said Serdjuk failed to utilize "possibilities for the successful fulfillment of pledges" and that Moldavia's agricultural research institutes did not apply advanced science to collective and state farm production. Serdjuk will be succeeded by I. I. Bodyul.

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP)—The Soviet liner Alexander Mojaisky docked here Tuesday to inaugurate the first passenger steamship service between Japan and the Soviet Union since World War II.

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set of 5 **34⁹⁵**

set of 6 - 41.95 set of 8 - 55.95



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Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #2: Some college men are wearing trimmed beards. Do you think most girls will be attracted to men with trimmed beards?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #3: Do you think that American colleges tend to overemphasize football and other sports to the detriment of the status of academic accomplishments?

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Question #4: How many cigarettes do you smoke a day, on the average?

Answer: Less than 8 _____ 8-12 _____ 13-17 _____
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Answer, Question #2: Yes 10% - No 90%

Answer, Question #3: Yes 34% - No 66%

Answer, Question #4: Less than 8, 20% - 8-12, 18% - 13-17, 19% - 18-22, 28% - Over 22, 15%

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UNION
BOOK
STORE

KKK Involved In Race Riots

(Continued from Page 1)
Gov. Ernor Ross Barnett promised an investigation into the report of the beating and FBI agents quizzed the penal farm director and others.

SHERIFF Gilroy also said local Negro and White prisoners at the county prison farm objected to working with the Freedom Riders. Negro trustees and prisoners in the downtown jail, he said also objected to their presence.

Ruling that a merchant can choose his customer as he sees fit, the Alabama Court of Appeals Tuesday upheld the conviction of 12 Negroes arrested in a series of sit-ins.

Ten Negro students were taken into custody after trying to eat at white lunch counters in five downtown Birmingham stores March 31, 1960.

Presiding Judge Robert B. Harwood, writing the controlling opinion in 10 student cases, said no segregation law was involved; only trespassing.

Harwood said the store, "being the owner of its premises, had a full right to limit the use of its own premises as it saw fit. By its own choice it could limit the use of any part of its premises. It exercised this right to limit the use of its restaurant."

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Federal attorneys sketched the Ku Klux Klan into the picture of bus station race rioting Tuesday but were unable for the moment to pin the violence on any Klan member.

A defense lawyer meanwhile asked the Justice Department to have Attorney General Robert Kennedy appear as a witness in the injunction hearing against the KKK and Montgomery and Birmingham police. He received no immediate reply.

The federal government is asking U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. to continue a no-violence order already in effect against the Klan, and to prohibit police from allowing mobs to rough up "Freedom Riders" and other inter-

state bus passengers. No witness has testified that a Klansman took part in the rioting.

MOST FEDERAL offices were closed for Memorial Day, but the hearing continued uninterrupted in an effort to wind it up as quickly as possible.

At the hearing in Montgomery, a 20-year-old baker, Jesse Oliver Faggard of the Alton community near Birmingham, testified that he went to the Trailways bus station there May 14 at the urging of a Klan member identified only as "Red."

FAGGARD, who said he is a former Klansman, told the court he and his father, also an ex-KKK member, were at the bus terminal when a White mob attacked an arriving group of freedom riders. He said they were not involved in the violence.

The young bakery worker, who faces a charge of disorderly conduct as a result of the rioting, said he first went to the Greyhound station in Birmingham, where another Freedom Ride bus was due.

But he said "Red" told him the Greyhound bus had "a little accident" at Anniston, Ala.—a White mob burned it—and advised him and his father to rush to the Trailways depot.

A detective, Melvin Bailey, had said in Birmingham that young Faggard told officers he went to the Greyhound station in response to a telephone call from a Klansman.

ANOTHER WITNESS, news director Jim Atkins of television station WRBC in Birmingham, told the court he saw a Klan leader, Robert M. Shelton of Tuscaloosa, at the Greyhound station but not at Trailways.

The request for Kennedy to appear as a defense witness was made by Calvin Whitesell, attorney for Montgomery police authorities. Whitesell told the Associated Press he wanted to find out what, if anything, the attorney general had to do with the Freedom Riders.



MISS STURGIS 1961—Miss Shari Crowell, freshman honors student majoring in radio and television, won the title of Miss Sturgis in a Saturday contest. A combination of beauty, poise and painting talent will make Miss Crowell a candidate in the Miss Michigan contest.

AWS Chairmen Chosen

The new officers and committee chairmen for AWS Activities Board have been chosen for the 1961-62 school year.

They are president, Nancy Simmons, North Tonawanda, N.Y., junior; vice-president, Nancy Minshull, Muskegon junior; recording secretary, Linda Sears, Holland Patent, N.Y., sophomore; corresponding secretary, Sarah Perrett, Traverse City sophomore; treasurer, Carole Smith, Birmingham sophomore.

Publicity, Judy Bitting, Three Rivers junior; Louann Hayden,

Penfield, N.Y., freshman; STUN, Sally Smith, Milan freshman; Who's Who & What's What, Margaret Brown, Metairie, La., junior; Jean Bullock, Bethesda, Md., freshman; Big & Little Sister program, Garnet Veld, Kalamazoo freshman; Anita Strenge, Sterling, Ill., freshman; Activities Carnival, Judy Haack, Escanaba junior; calendar chairman, Susan Lorimer, Birmingham freshman; AUSG representative, Ada Doyle, Flint junior; file chairman, Judy Carlson, Highland sophomore.

Kuter To Speak at ROTC Ceremonies

Commander and Chief of the North American Air Defense Command, General Laurence S. Kuter, will be the speaker as the Army and Air Force ROTC cadets receive their commissions Thursday.

Second lieutenant commissions will be awarded to 37 Army and 19 Air Force cadets. Commissions to 21 other cadets will become effective during the summer.

Honors to General Kuter include the Distinguished Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Legion of Merit, the French Legion of Honor and the Croix de Guerre with Palm and Commander, Order of the British Empire.

HE HAS BEEN decorated by the governments of Portugal, Japan, the Republic of China, the Republic of Korea, Philippines and Thailand.

Col. Merton E. Munson, professor of military science, and Col. Thomas J. Barrett, professor of air science, will assist General Kuter in the presentation of the commissions.

Another feature of the ceremonies will be the awarding of the President's Cup by Dr.

John Hannah to the outstanding cadets in the Army and Air Force units.

RECIPIENTS OF the Cups this year will be Army cadet Carl Anderson, Wayne senior, and Air Force cadet Ronald Holtz, Webster, N.Y., senior.

The entire corps of more than 3,000 cadets will participate in the commissioning parade.

Music will be played by the MSU Marching Band and the Army drum and bugle corps.

The public is invited to the ceremonies which will begin at 4:15 p.m. on the Old College Field. In case of inclement weather, the event will be held in Jenison Fieldhouse.

The Greek Interpreters, the East Lansing scion society of the Baker Street Irregulars, will meet Thursday night.

The interpreters, a group dedicated to study of the A. Conan Doyle's immortal detective, Sherlock Holmes, meets twice annually.

Thursday's meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. at Brauer's 1861 house, Lansing.

Students of the sacred writings who would like to attend may call Don Yates, assistant professor of foreign languages, at extension 2278.

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