

Big Vote, Little Surprise

Wednesday's mock primary results showed some interesting trends in student political preferences. President Johnson, of course, was strongly endorsed by students with Democratic leanings. Less predictable was Ambassador Lodge's big victory on the Republican side.

There was a noticeable tendency away from conservative candidates in the election. Gov. George Wallace, not matching his recent victories in the "real" primaries, won fewer than 400 votes, 13 per cent of the Democratic total. Even Barry Goldwater came in third behind Lodge and Rockefeller, with some 358 votes.

Campus opinion merely confirms trends that have been visible nationally. Johnson hasn't got a chance of losing his place in the White House, and the Repub-

licans are still very much undecided as to who to sacrifice to his onslaught.

The fact that as unlikely a candidate as Lodge continues to win impressive votes and that the popularity of conservatism fluctuates greatly in the various elections would seem to indicate a quite disunited Republican Party coming down to convention time.

On the Democratic side, Attorney General Kennedy's victory in the vice-presidential preference race might seem to reflect an admiration both of young candidates and of the hallowed Kennedy name among students. Whether this is a national feeling or not is as yet hard to say.

Best sign in the mock primary--the big turnout, indicating strong and enthusiastic interest among students in important political affairs.

A Test For Democracy

An awesome test for the Indian democracy is at hand with the death of Jawaharlal Nehru, for it was the great man's ironic failure that, while he forged and led a nation, he failed to account for its continued existence beyond his own life.

Few world leaders approached the nearly divine esteem in which this self-styled agnostic was held by his countrymen. He followed close in the wake of the great Mahatma Gandhi and governed an emergent India as its first and only prime minister. He led India's first and only ruling political party, the ponderous, all-inclusive Congress Party. He was all alone.

Nehru led India into this age of revolution with intellect.

In a nation of profound tradition and precedent, this man, born into tradition of a high Brahman, led a revolution which destroyed the caste system, mending a fractured society.

He saw India's government was geared to alleviating the huge blight of poverty. He accounted for the past as he bent with the times and wrought the base for the survival of a better India.

But the end has come, as declared in the words so abruptly intoned in the Indian parliament: "The Prime Minister is no more. Life is out. The light is out."

Sadly, the opportunity to prepare for the future presented by what amounted to a staggered death--beginning with a stroke last January--came to nought; Nehru still failed to name a successor.

Now India stands for the moment without a leader. Probably never again will the nation follow behind one so acknowledged as a leader.

The question--and the challenge today confronting India--is whether a nation can accommodate this loss.

Solution Even If Temporary

The State Supreme Court approved the house and senate apportionment plan Tuesday and saved Michigan voters from an election nightmare this fall.

If the legislature and the court had not put together a new districting plan, the ballots this fall would have been as big as an elephant--and just as big a joke with representatives and senators elected at large.

Now, hopefully, Michigan voters can nominate and elect their own local legislators in the primary, now scheduled for Sept. 1, and in the election Nov. 3.

However, two axes hang overhead:

--A possible challenge to the new plan by a voter within 60 days after the plan is put in effect, and

--A possible U.S. Supreme

Court ruling declaring unconstitutional the 80-20 formula for state senatorial districts.

A Supreme Court decision against the present formula, based 80 per cent on population and 20 per cent on area, would be the worse blow, leaving the state without a plan for electing senators this fall.

Then the only hope would be a stay from the Michigan court or a federal court to permit use of the new plan this fall only.

If a citizen challenges any one of the new district lines, the courts will have to decide if a legislator should be elected from that district.

The present plan will hopefully stand--at least through this election. After that, the debate and chaos can resume, if necessary, until the next election.

Point of View

After Nehru Who? Shastri Best Bet

By Reinhard Mohr

Editor's Note: Reinhard Mohr, Perry junior, is a political science major. His point of view "After Nehru Who?" appears below. It was submitted as term paper in a political science course.

India is presently faced with a peculiar historical predicament shared by several other contemporary governments. It has lost an aged leader, who, from the time of a major turning point in the history of the country, not only led the government but was the predominant figure in shaping the form of the present government.

This type of leader is usually a strong national figure responsible for any cohesiveness which is present in the nation. In the case of India, this man has been Jawaharlal Nehru.

Nehru was prime minister, minister of external affairs (including Commonwealth affairs), the real power behind the defense

democratic India's growth rate has finally caught up with China's. The problem for Asian democrats--as for Asian despots--has little to do with what happens in India or China.

I hold that just the opposite is true. Hagen asserts that India cannot be ignored simply because it is too big to ignore. This alone, if it were the sole factor, would in turn disprove to a large extent his preceding remark. Although the eclipse of Nehru from the Indian political scene will not result in the disintegration of the Indian state, it will have serious consequences.

The Congress Party, once united in pursuit of independence, is now united with little but the bond which Nehru provided through his appeal to the self-interest of the factions within the party.

Many Indian political observers predict that the party will split now that Nehru is gone. This no doubt will be a right-left cleavage. Although Nehru pacified the right wing elements, his sympathies lay with the minority left wing.

Assuming that a split will occur, this means that India will have little chance of a future stable two-party system. The Communist Party can only stand to benefit from this split.

At present, there is no alternative to the Congress Party. Providing that the Congress Party does not split, it can still dominate the government after Nehru's death. This is made more significant by the fact that all of the most likely successors to Nehru are members of the Congress Party.

Who, then, are the main contenders for the prime minister's job and what are their qualifications and likelihood of success? Until recently, the person thought most likely to succeed Nehru was Morarji Desai, who was associated closely with the independence movement and early a leader in the Congress Party. He is currently a top party leader.

Desai is well-known in government circles but lacks a mass following. Nehru did not prefer Desai as his successor and blocked his advancement at times.

Also a strong contender until recently and without doubt the most controversial figure in Indian politics is the former defense minister, V. K. Krishna Menon.

Menon has been one of Nehru's closest advisors on foreign affairs and one of his few trusted confidants. He has assumed the powers of the deceased prime minister until a successor is chosen.

Menon was favored by Nehru

but not specifically as his successor. He wields immense backstage powers although he is disliked by a large part of the governing class.

Lal Bahadur Shastri, former minister of home affairs and now minister without portfolio, is presently the most likely successor. He has most of the duties but not the formal authority of a deputy prime minister. Nehru admitted that Shastri had been assisting him "very efficiently." In the August reshuffle of the cabinet, only Shastri was asked to return, which seemed to indicate that he was Nehru's choice as a successor.

In the capacity of minister of home affairs, Shastri had broader powers than any man except Nehru. He enjoyed Nehru's confidence and is very popular in the Congress Party, specifically the right wing element. He is closely associated with the Indian people.

Y. B. Chavan is India's most promising and colorful younger leader. He is currently defense minister. He has mass appeal and is a party leader. He is more of a politician in the American sense of the word. Chavan's handicaps are the strictly provincial role he has played and his youth.

One of the most serious contenders and a competitor of Shastri is Indira Gandhi, Nehru's daughter. She is supported as an alternative by the left wing of the Congress Party.

Her political potential is difficult to measure, since she probably has been involved in more top-level decisions than any other member of government, yet does not receive credit for them. "No one dare defy her yet no one openly proclaims allegiance to her," Hagen said.

She has held numerous high administrative posts. She was elected president of her Congress Party at one time. She is influential. (continued on page 10)



NEHRU



SHASTRI

ministry, head of the Atomic Energy Department, chairman of the Planning Commission, majority leader in both houses of Parliament and de facto head of the eight-million-member Congress Party, which has been the majority ruling party since independence.

He was the heir to Gandhi. Nehru had been the main force behind India's government since 1946. He was dominant by virtue of his charismatic appeal and mass support by the Indian populace.

Nehru took all important decisions in his own hands and did not allow a strong political figure to emerge under him. He did not groom anyone for leadership nor did he name a successor.

Welles Hagen, author of "After Nehru Who?", contends that "there is no real vacuum of leadership in India, only a vacuum of recognition."

Hagen also feels that "it is not what happens in India that will shape the rest of Asia in the next decade; it is what happens in the individual Asian countries themselves. Democrats in Korea, Thailand, Syria will receive no sudden strength because



Well, He Did It Again!

Complicates Asian Scene

Death Deepens U.S. Woes

WASHINGTON (AP)--The death of Prime Minister Nehru of India injects a new element of uncertainty into an area of world politics already rocked by crisis and growing instability.

Even as news of Nehru's passing was received here, officials of the Johnson Administration were caught up in what some insiders privately describe as a great debate on what action the United States should take to meet the growing Communist challenge in Southeast Asia.

India is a member of the International Control Commission in Laos and has an important role to play not only in that country but in neighboring South Viet Nam and Southeast Asia generally. The problems of forming and installing a successor government at Delhi and the prospect of an outbreak of domestic political tensions as Nehru's shadow fades must inevitably slow down and restrict India's diplomatic action for a time.

But the impact of uncertainty is bound to be wider and deeper. One of the fateful and persistent quarrels in Asia has been that between India and Pakistan over Kashmir. How will Nehru's death affect it? Will Nehru's successor favor a tougher or softer policy toward Pakistan? What of Pakistan's attitude? The dispute is of immense importance to the United States' every time U.S. arms go to reinforce India against Red China an angry outburst from Pakistan threatens Washington with disruptions in the Asian and Middle Eastern alliances to which Pakistan belongs.

Nehru clearly favored Russia's brand of peaceful co-existence in the ideological argument between

Moscow and Peking. But he was careful, whenever he had the choice, to try to maintain peaceful relations with Red China and thus gain time to build up India's military resources.

Washington authorities said the impact of Nehru's death had been softened by his long illness and

the steps taken by his associates to provide for an orderly succession. They agreed nevertheless that the removal of one of the greatest figures of Asia must raise serious questions about India's future role in world affairs until the qualities of Nehru's successor become known.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Sea duck
- Dishonor
- Fruit
- Apple drink
- Seal genus
- Presbyter
- Through
- Simple sugar
- Guided
- Transform
- Never
- German
- Perfume
- Not a borrower
- Reprimand
- Fowers
- Moslem potentate
- Bib. witch's home
35. Jap verse
- Pigeon pea
37. Flounder
- Solitary
43. Tropical Amer tree genus
45. Black ----
- Russ. stockades
- Rendezvous
48. Composed

DOWN

- Desist
- Sheepfold
- Gen.
- Bradley topper
- Oriental lute
- Blanch
- Ridicule; colloq.
- King
- Reckoning
- Additions
- Shabbier
- Stumble
- Lamprey
- Chalice
- Steadfast
- Bitter vetch
- Camel hair fabric
- Uniform
- Rhetoric
- And not
30. Terminate
- Valleys
- Fennel; P. I.
38. Cat's paw
- So be it
- Contempt
43. Norwegian county
42. Masticate
44. Vehicle

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Pays TOP

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Published by the students of Michigan State University. Issued on class days Monday through Friday during the fall, winter and spring quarters, twice weekly during the summer term; special Welcome Issue in September.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.

Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. Mail subscriptions payable in advance; term, \$3; 2 terms, \$4; 3 terms, \$5; full year, \$6.

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press Association, Michigan Press Association.

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Prof Proposes Center To Index World Laws

Suggests Conflicts Could Be Reduced

A University international law specialist, Edward B. Bartoli, has proposed creation of a center to translate and index the varying laws of the world.

Bartoli believes many of the world's conflicts and misunderstandings are rooted in manmade communication barriers.

His remedy is an international legal clearing house that would allow researchers, unhindered by differences in language, to study how a particular law is applied in one or all nations of the world. To complement the proposed center's translation service, the assistant professor urges creation of a single international index system in several basic languages, including English, "so that research can be efficient and exhaustive."

The Bartoli proposal has been submitted to the World Peace Through Law Center in Washington, D. C., where it has generated favorable reaction. The center was established last July by the First World Conference on World Peace Through Law at Athens, Greece.

His proposal is also scheduled for discussion by the Michigan State Bar Association's Committee on International and Comparative Law during its June meeting in Detroit.

Bartoli suggests the United Nations would be the logical organization to establish a translation-index center of international law.

If adoption of the center were prevented in the U.N., he added, nations favoring the plan could by multilateral treaty set up an "international corporation" to establish a center for translating all their laws into each of their languages or several basic languages. The efforts could be financed by cooperating nations.

Bartoli cited several benefits of his proposed translation-index center:

--Creation of international lawyers "by the thousands in one grand stroke." Presently, he said, few practitioners are able to advise on international transactions and these few cannot meet the needs of expanding international business. A translation center would make international law accessible to many more lawyers.

--Provide for "critical analysis of legal principles" around the globe and thus create a greater degree of "international legal order." Bartoli suggests that by putting the law of each nation under examination and analysis of other nations, world opinion and the international community of lawyers will be a strong factor in "eliminating arbitrary action" from international economic and political dealings.

--Encourage more U.S. firms to enter the export market. Too many American businessmen, Bartoli said are not active in international markets because they face lengthy and costly delays in determining the legal problems involved in establishing foreign trade.

--Raise the level of "international scholarship" in the legal aspects of international business.

Bartoli acknowledges existence of significant barriers facing accurate translation of one nation's laws into another nation's language.



LAYING SAFETY LANES--Pete Sinclair, Hartford freshman, paints white lines on Farm Lane for the bicycle traffic lane experiment currently being conducted by University police. Photo by Jerry Carr

Class Organizes Splinter Enterprises



BOOMERANG-ANG-ANG--Australian novelties or rose trellises are part of the product corporation being run by University students. Photo by Bob Barit

Splinter Enterprises is a corporation set up by the Industrial Arts Woodworking class this term to study industry through mass production. The corporation is producing laminated cherry wood boomerangs and six foot white trellises for climbing flowers and vines or for decoration.

The idea underlying the course is that organization for production can be an important educational experience. The student becomes involved in the industry's problem--production of a salable product.

The class selects committees to study, design, propose and direct the manufacture and sales of a quality product. The final decisions are made by the class.

The boomerangs and trellises are for sale now by individual

students of the class or at the Industrial Arts Department, 117 Erickson Hall, between noon and 2 p.m. weekdays.

Managing Club

The Management Club recently elected new officers. They are Henry R. Salla, Detroit Junior, president; Thomas Almus, Okemos senior, vice president; Richard W. Thomas, Port Huron senior, treasurer; and Joanne Kucy, Rochester, N.Y., junior, secretary.

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Educators Hail WKAR

A public affairs program of Michigan State's radio station WKAR has been cited for "creativity in adult education."

The Adult Education Association of Michigan, at a recent meeting in St. Clair announced the "creativity award" for WKAR's "Midweek Michigan" series.

The winning series presents information, opinion and analysis of public affairs by specialists from the state's four major universities, as well as comment from officials of government, labor and business.

"Midweek Michigan" is coordinated by Rob Downey, public affairs editor for WKAR. Programs are taped by the University station and distributed to

other radio stations throughout the state.

Recent program topics have included: "Accelerated Learning... Good or Bad?" "Air Pollution," "Private Aviation" and "Michigan's New Apportionment Plan."

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Eve Of Kennedy's Birthday

White House Has Memorial Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson paid tribute to his predecessor, John F. Kennedy, at a White House memorial service Thursday.

Then the President and Mrs. Johnson motored across the Potomac to Arlington National Cemetery and placed a wreath of red, white and blue flowers at Kennedy's grave.

The ceremony marked the eve of what would have been Kennedy's 47th birthday, as well as the approaching Memorial Day. Johnson arranged to leave soon afterward for New York City and a holiday weekend in Texas. More than two score top government officials, White House aides, and Democratic committee officers who served under

Kennedy attended the 10-minute memorial observance in the state dining room of the White House. Among them were the late president's brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, and five other cabinet officers. Mrs. John F. Kennedy, the President's widow, was in New York City attending a preview of an exhibit of Kennedy mementoes.

"Here, in the presence of those who knew him so well," Johnson said, "I need not add to the public eloquence and to your private memories, which pay him continuing tribute."

Group Holds Installation, Dinner Dance

George Fetherston, North Lake, Wis., junior, Saturday was installed president of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, at the spring dinner dance at Brauer's 1961 House, Lansing.

Other officers are Jack Thomson, Park Ridge, Ill., junior, vice-president; David L. Greim, Warren junior, secretary; Andy Carroll, St. Clair Shores sophomore, treasurer; and Dick Goodrich, Lansing junior, master of rituals.

Jon Ash, Saugerties, N.Y., junior, served as master of ceremonies at the dance and installation. The Steve Bergman Trio provided the music.

bible, one of those that 'were honored in their generations, and were the glory of their times.' ...we would be untrue to the trust he reposed in us, if we did not remain true to the tasks he relinquished when God summoned."

Johnson spoke from a podium at the south end of the state dining room, with Kennedy's former associates seated in chairs facing him.

The President said Kennedy would not have doubted that this land would continue to grow in strength and freedom after he left. He also knew, Johnson said, that "beyond this hallowed house and this cherished city abide the people we serve."

"Without us, they are a strong and free people in a strong and free land," Johnson said.

"Without them, we are nothing. That and that alone is the secret of this transition, and that will be the saving strength of transitions yet to come."

The President recited what he said was Kennedy's favorite quotation, from Abraham

Lincoln: "I know there is a God and that he hates injustice. I see the storm coming and I know his hand is in it. But if he has a place and a part for me, I believe that I am ready."

Responding, Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon thanked Johnson for bringing the group together to pledge its wholehearted support in carrying out the "great vision for which John Kennedy made the supreme sacrifice."

About 200 tourists were at Kennedy's gravesite when the President and Mrs. Johnson arrived unannounced, accompanied by Maj. Gen. Chester V. Clifton, military aide. Awaiting them was Maj. Gen. Philip Wehle, commander of the military district of Washington.

Johnson helped place the wreath at the foot of Kennedy's grave and then stepped back two paces and stood with bowed head for two minutes. Mrs. Johnson stood at the gate of the little white picket fence that surrounds the gravesite.

Inge's 'Picnic' Embodies The 'American Dream'

By DONALD A. YATES State News Reviewer

The movie version of William Inge's "Picnic" has returned to East Lansing, and once more film aficionados have the opportunity of seeing one of the greatest American movies ever made—American in two senses of the word: 1) made in America, and 2) about America.

I have been a film critic for several years, and I will state clearly here that I have never seen a movie that more brilliantly embodies the essence of the American Dream. And if you don't know what the American Dream is, see the film and be enlightened as well as delighted by what is surely one of the most perfectly conceived and edited lengths of celluloid that Hollywood has ever produced in its half-century of trying.

Quality and "class" will out, as they say. Here is a case in point. From "Picnic's" first moment—the dynamic, virile, nervous blast of a diesel locomotive—to its exhilarating, up-beat ending, it is all solid artistic accomplishment. No need for further words here. The film speaks for itself.

Prof To Talk Today On Fluids

H.S. Green, professor of mathematical physics, University of Adelaide, Adelaide, South Australia, will speak at 4 p.m. today in 146, Engineering Building.

His topic, "Irreversibility and Memory in Fluids," will be of concern to those in the areas of metallurgy, mechanics, and materials science.

Calendar of Coming Events

- Special Campus UN Meeting -- 8 p.m., UN Lounge. African Studies Center Series -- 2:30 p.m., Art Room, Union, Speaker: Mr. Kabugubugu, Minister of Education of Burundi, East Africa. Geology Seminar -- 10 a.m., 204 Nat. Sci. Zoology Seminar -- 12 noon, 401 Nat. Sci. Special Pathology-Biology and Medicine Seminar -- 3:10 p.m., 146 Giltner. Metallurgy, Mechanics and Materials Science Seminar -- 4 p.m., 146 Engineering.

Dairy Students Choose Officers

Jerry Good, Caledonia junior, was recently elected dairy club president. Other officers are: Mike Lindquist, Bark River junior, vice-president; Norm Veliquette, Kewadin sophomore, secretary; Doug Bodenbender, Byron freshman, treasurer; and Walt Turner, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Aid For Slides Voted By Student Congress

Financial matters took most of student congress's time Wednesday night.

The only major legislation passed provided for the appropriation of \$200 to the Spartan Women's League to aid in the production of etiquette slides. Other campus groups will also be asked for funds.

The slides will replace another set which is outdated and will be used as part of the University cultural program. They are intended to demonstrate proper manners in situations in which students frequently find themselves.

In the past the slides have usually been shown to women only, but it is hoped that they will be available for showing to men, too.

Financial matters up for ap-

proval next week are approval of the fall term budget and the loan of \$150 to the Campus United Nations to send a delegate to the National Leadership Institute on the United Nations in New York this summer.

The bill originally called for giving the money to the UN, but was amended because it was thought that the UN had been given enough money this year.

Pakistan Club

The Pakistan Club will present a film show at 8 p.m. Friday in Parlor C Union.

The film will include folk songs and dances, handicrafts, color cameos, and popular dances in color. There is no admission charge. Refreshments will be served.

Advertisement for Union Book Store featuring 'SELL YOUR BOOKS FOR CASH' and an illustration of a person with a cart. Text includes 'UNION BOOK STORE' and 'Right On Campus - A Dept. Of MSU'.

Advertisement for STATE DISCOUNT Cosmetics & Vitamins, 619 E. Grand River, Across From Student Services. Hours: Daily 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Wed. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Coupon for Charcoal Briquets 59¢ (reg. 98¢), Limit 1.

Coupon for Coty Spray Cologne \$1.49 (reg. \$2.00), Limit 1.

Coupon for Paper Plates 59¢ (100 ct. reg. 98¢), Limit 1.

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Coupon for Old Spice Stick Deodorant 59¢ (reg. 98¢), Limit 1.

Specials Available At East Lansing Store Only. Coupons Good Thru June 1. Free Parking At Rear Of Store.

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SEE MORE ACTION THAN AT SPEEDWAY! 3 1/2 THRILL-PACKED HOURS LIVE! ON THE GIANT CLOSED-CIRCUIT TV SCREEN! THE ENTIRE 48th ANNUAL INDIANAPOLIS 500 MILE RACE. WILL NOT BE SHOWN ON HOME TV. MEMORIAL DAY, Sat. MAY 30th. TICKETS: Box Office, Paramount News, Firestone Store. PHONE 485-2419.

CAMPUS THEATRE Starts TODAY! 65¢ to 5:30 Eve, Sun. & Holiday 90¢ GREAT 2 HIT SHOW! WHY DID U.S. BOMBERS ATTACK RUSSIA? WHY DID DR. STRANGELOVE WANT TEN WOMEN FOR EACH MAN? WHERE WAS THE RED PREMIER WHEN THE HOT-LINE RANG? Peter Sellers - George C. Scott Stanley Kubrick's Dr. Strangelove or: How I Learned To Stop Worrying And Love The Bomb. the hot-line suspense comedy.

picnic WILLIAM KIM HOLDEN - NOVAK. BETTY FIELD - SUSAN STRASBERG - CLIFF ROBERTSON. ROSALIND RUSSELL as Rosalind. Starts George Hamilton in "ACT ONE" Thurs. Plus Robert Preston in "THE MUSIC MAN"

GLADMER THEATRE 75¢ to 5:30 - 1.00 AFTER NOW PLAYING FEATURE At 1:00-3:40 6:25-9:15 P.M. A towering adventure triumph! A picture that must be seen... and seen again!

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MSU FOREIGN FILM SERIES presents "WEST SIDE STORY" (American) Prize winning Broadway show starring Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer and others. In Color. TONIGHT: FRI., MAY 29 7 & 9:30 p.m. FAIRCHILD THEATRE Admission: 50¢

CREST DRIVE-IN THEATRE FRIDAY And SATURDAY Giant 4-Hit Holiday Show! TARZAN FACES SUPERHUMAN CHALLENGES OF SKILL, STRENGTH AND COURAGE! TARZAN'S THREE CHALLENGES. "Tarzan's 3 Challenges" First At 8:47

Gigantic FIREWORKS Display! 2nd At 10:15 Both Nights. Try not to condemn the man and the half-caste woman. Prepare yourself for the violent aftermath of a shocking murder! ROBERT MITCHELL FRANCE NUYN BARRY SULLIVAN TREVOR HOWARD Man in the Middle. "Man in The Middle" 3rd at 11:07

Where the GHOULS are... is where the FUN is! THE COMEDY OF TERRORS in PANAVISION and COLOR. Starting VINCENT PRICE - PETER LORRE - KARLOFF. Co-Starring JOYCE JAMESON - "RHUBARB" BASIL special guest star JOE E. BROWN - RATHBONE. "Comedy Of Terrors" 4th at 12:47 ADM. \$1.00 - Children Under 12 FREE

Drury On Bridge

Signals through cards played are mainly for the benefit of the defense, since the declarer can see all his assets and liabilities once the Dummy is down. Using signals through the size and order of cards played can often provide this information for the defensive pair without the need of mental telepathy.

The following hand is an example of how good defensive communication helped defeat a sound bid:

N						
S	5	4				
H	A					
D	A	J	10	7	4	
C	Q	10	9	4	3	
W						
S	A	10	9			
H	J	10	8	7		
D	Q	3				
C	A	K	7	6		
E						
S	K	J	8	7	6	3
H	K	6	4			
D	6					
C	J	8	5			
S						
S	Q	2				
H	Q	9	5	3	2	
D	K	9	8	5	2	
C	2					

Both sides vulnerable. West dealer. The bidding went as follows:

W	N	E	S
1C	1D	1S	2D
2S	3D	4S	P
P	P		

Listen to the bidding for clues

to the best defense of a hand. South opened the 2 of Clubs. Since he didn't lead the suit opened by Partner, North stopped to think. What reason could there be? Probably a singleton, hoping for ruffs of Clubs.

West took the trick with the king of Clubs. Worrying him were a loser in Diamonds, trumps and Clubs, and the possibly unfavorable location of the ace and queen of Hearts. A good player, he reasoned that his contract could be much safer if he could induce South to lead a Heart or possibly give him a discard and ruff in Diamonds.

On this reasoning, he led the Diamond 3. North took the trick with his 10, cashed his ace of Hearts (on which South threw the 2, which also asks Partner to return Clubs), then led the 10 of Clubs for Partner to ruff. Play of this high card tells Partner he wants South to return the higher of the non-trump suits.

With this type of signaling, the defense take a Diamond, a Heart, two Club ruffs and 2 Heart ruffs, setting the declarer by three tricks.

By this time, of course, poor East realizes that as the trumps were split, he could have made his contract easily by leading two rounds of trumps, then a low Heart from Dummy upon which North would have to play his singleton ace. But a Club return then would be ineffective because Partner is out of trumps. Only the Diamond trick can be cashed and even that has to be taken at once or declarer will be able to establish his Hearts and discard the Diamond loser.

One of the great enjoyments of bridge is the infinite variation possible in the play of almost any hand.

MSU Grad Top Mother

A 62-year-old mother of six who some 30 years ago became the first Chinese woman student at Michigan State University is the Massachusetts "Mother of the Year."

She is Mrs. Philip S. Chen of South Lancaster, Pa., one of 50 mothers who represented every state in the union at the recent national "Mother of the Year" finals in New York City.

Mrs. Chen, a native of Peking, China, arrived in this country in 1930. She attended MSU for two and a half years, majoring in home economics.

11 AKA Pledges Become Actives

Eleven Alpha Kappa Alpha pledges went active Saturday night.

They are Nola Bothwell, Saginaw Junior; Gwenn Carr, Detroit freshman; Alethia Greene, Brooklyn, N.Y., freshman; Theresa Holder, Detroit freshman; Carol Hoskins, Hollis, N.Y., junior.

Clara Layton, Lansing Junior; Carolyn Martin, Virginia Beach, Va., sophomore; Betty Robinson, Benton Harbor Junior, and her sister Dinah, sophomore; Joelena Wells, Washington, D.C., sophomore.

Ask Tutors

The Student Woodlawn Area Project, a community tutoring program for Chicago high school students, wants college students as tutors.

SWAP concentrates on helping students having difficulty in high school. Most of the tutoring is in remedial reading or basic math, but many "tutees" are studying a foreign language, history, science, and English as well.

Part Of Man-On-Moon Plan

Launch Model Lunar Rocket

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—American's Apollo man-to-the-moon test flight program rocketed to an impressive start Thursday when a Saturn I super-booster propelled into orbit an unmanned model of the lunar spaceship.

The feat boosted space agency confidence that it can achieve the goal of a moon landing in the 1960's.

The mighty Saturn I, the world's largest known rocket, registered its sixth straight test flight success in hurling the "boilerplate" Apollo capsule into an orbit ranging from 123 to 140 miles high.

Both rocket and spacecraft are early models of hardware that is expected to boost three-man Apollo teams into earth orbits starting in 1966, to practice for moon landings planned for 1969.

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration hailed the success as a brilliant beginning for the Apollo program—which is expected

to cost more than \$20 billion before American astronauts plant the stars and strips on the lunar surface. The price tag on Thursday's launching was more than \$20 million, including \$17 million for the Saturn I.

Dr. George Mueller, NASA's associate administrator for manned space flights, reported "the success adds to our confidence in meeting our goal of landing men on the moon in this decade."

Wernher von Braun, director of the Marshall Space Flight Center, which makes the Saturn rocket, called the flight "a very clean one," and said excellent radio data were received throughout.

Major goals of the flight are to further qualify the Saturn I, verify structural compatibility of the rocket and spacecraft during a jarring trip up through the atmosphere, and evaluate a new guidance system of the same type that will steer astronauts on the path of the moon.

Preliminary data indicate flawless performance by the mammoth booster. The first stage has a cluster of eight engines, generating 1.5 million pounds of thrust. The second stage, powered by high-energy liquid hydrogen, delivers a 90,000-pound thrust.

Because of the test nature of the flight, no effort was made to separate the Apollo craft from the burned out second stage and an instrument package. The three sections — 80 feet long, and weighing 37,300 pounds—orbited together.

Persons in areas over which the satellite passes at dawn and dusk should be able to spot it shining as brightly as the evening star, Venus.

With the January shot, space officials claimed that the United States had wrested the lead in rocket power from the Soviets.

Party Honors Latin, Greek Profs

Students of Latin and Greek lived, an influence which will increase with time, and, we hope, pass from us to others."

In a tribute to Seaman, Miss Kimball spoke of his photography of archaeological sites, and mentioned that his photos had appeared in textbooks throughout the country.

"Salvete, Doctissimi!" was the greeting as the honored guests arrived, brought unsuspecting to the party by Richard E. Sullivan and Eleanor G. Huzar, professors of history.

Mary Kimball, Gouverneur, N.Y., Junior and John McAlear, East Lansing senior, each read a eulogy of professors Seaman and Dorjahn.

"Our tribute to Dorjahn is threefold," said McAlear. "First we are here of our own volition to show him our gratitude and respect; second, we wish, with a small gift, to show our thanks. But the greatest tribute we are capable of is that we shall always remember him as an outstanding influence in our

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Home Economics Isn't All Cooking

Men, if you enjoy food and people, home economics may be the place for you.

According to Howard Green, one of the few men majoring in home economics and a member of the home economic hono-

rary, Omicron Nu, there is a basic misunderstanding about the home economics field.

"People see food cooking and they think you are just learning how to cook." Most people don't realize the amount of research that goes into home economics, Green said.

Green is a graduate research assistant in quantity foods. Previously to coming to MSU, he was teaching as an assistant professor in the department of food administration at Rochester Institute of Technology.

While fulfilling his graduate requirements, Green is hoping to meet the requirement for admission into the American Dietetic Association.

Green pointed out that there is a great demand for men in industrial and hospital administration for food service. People don't realize, Green said, that many people in this field are preparing for professions.



HOME EC RESEARCHER--Howard Green, Lisbon, N.Y., graduate student, finds himself surrounded by the tools of the home economist. He was the only male initiated this term into the home ec honorary. Photo by David Sykes

Shastri

(continued from page 2)

...in the party, but her major asset seems to be her relationship with the magical Nehru name.

These are the most serious contenders. Any of these persons, with the support of a united Congress Party, which will be very difficult to attain for a lesser figure than Nehru, and the majority of the people, would make a suitable successor.

Perhaps the question is not so much "after Nehru who?" but "after Nehru's successor who?"

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Dance Change

The International Cooperation Committee's square dance, previously reported scheduled for Wednesday night, will instead be held tonight.

Initiation Held For Pi Omega Pi

The members of Pi Omega Pi national business education honorary, held their spring initiation recently.

New members include, Nancy Avery, Birmingham sophomore; Arleta Evans, Alpena junior; Kathleen Lorenz, Owendale sophomore; and Norma Carrick, Holly junior.

New officers include president, Pat Utter, Lansing junior; vice-president, Wilma Moody, Grand Rapids junior; secretary, Nancy Avery, Birmingham sophomore; treasurer, Kay Springay, Owosso junior; and historian, Karen Kominek, Flushing junior.

African Center

The minister of education of Burundi, East Africa, will lead a discussion at the African Studies Center Series at 2:30 p.m. today in the Union Art Room.

Student Performs In Piano Recital

A piano sonata by James Niblock, professor and chairman of the music department, will be performed by James Imbraglio in a graduate recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the music auditorium.

In addition to the Niblock work, Imbraglio will also present the "Chaconne in D Minor" by Bach-Busoni, the "Sonata in C Major, Op. 2, No. 3" by Beethoven and the "Mephisto Waltz" by Liszt.

The recital is open to the public.

Grad To Present Piano Recital

Pianist John Gleason, Lansing graduate student, will present a solo recital at 4 p.m. Sunday, in the music auditorium.

He will perform the "Prelude and Fugue in D Major," from Book 2 of the "Well Tempered Clavier" by J.S. Bach; the "Sonata in E-flat Major, Op. 81a" by Beethoven; "Le Festin d'Esoupe, Op. 39, No. 12" by Charles Henri-Valentin Alkan; and the "Sonata in B-flat Minor, Op. 35" by Chopin.

The recital is open to the public.

Diamond Records

(continued from page 7)

and tied for second in home runs with Joe Porrevecchio and Look, all having four.

Sutton won the batting crown with a hefty .383 percentage, with Porrevecchio thirty points off the pace at .353. Center fielder Bob Maniere and sophomore third baseman John Beidenbach were right behind with respective .347 and .346 averages followed by Billings at .339.

Sutton collected the most hits

(44), while the out field of Porrevecchio, Maniere and Billings were bunched in second place with 41 apiece.

Maniere hit four triples to take that crown. Biedenbach won the doubles crown with nine and Billings stole the most bases (7).

Porrevecchio drew the most walks, getting 27 free passes, struck out 19 times to pace that department, and came across the plate 34 times to take the most-runs-scored title.

World News at a Glance



Cambodia Would Accept U.N. Role

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Cambodia said Thursday it would accept U.N. controllers along the 600-mile frontier with South Viet Nam, but that it still wanted a new Geneva conference to safeguard Cambodian neutrality.

Cambodian Foreign Minister Huot Sambath made the statement in the U.N. Security Council, where the top Soviet and Czech delegates staged another walkout on a speech by South Viet Nam. Sambath did not spell out what he meant by U.N. controllers, and specified his country would not pay for them. But it was the first time Cambodia voiced acceptance of any U.N. supervisory role along the border.

Plane Failure Causes Deaths

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eight Americans have been killed in South Viet Nam because of structural failures in the old "flying banana" helicopters, now being taken out of service there, Secretary of the Army Stephen Ailes said Thursday.

And all Iroquois UH1B Bell helicopters, the type replacing the old CH21S, are being modified because one of them lost part of its tail assembly and crashed in Viet Nam last month, Ailes said. The Army listed three Americans and eight Vietnamese killed.

Scranton Gives Qualified Consent

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Gov. William W. Scranton said Thursday he would consent to having his name placed in nomination for the Republican presidential nomination only if the Pennsylvania delegation desired the move for tactical reasons.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS...

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Planetarium Class Studies Copernicus

Some 5,000 Michigan State University students will attend class in the new Abrams Planetarium Saturday through June 5 to learn how a 16th century scholar laid the basis for modern astronomy.

The classes represent what is probably the most extensive use ever made of a planetarium for a single academic project, notes Victor H. Hogg, planetarium curator.

Public programs have been cancelled until July 3 to allow time for the classes and for adjustments on the planetarium's unique star projector by its manufacturer, Spitz Laboratories.

The subject of study will be the theory of Nicolaus Copernicus the Polish astronomer who determined that the sun is the center of our solar system.

To accommodate 5,000 students, tickets good for specified classes have been issued. Two-hour programs will be held at 8 and 10 a.m., 12 noon, and at 2, 4 and 7 p.m. every day from Saturday, May 30, through Friday, June 5. The new MSU facility seats 261 persons.

Who's Whose

Pinnings

Sandy Finn, Flint junior, to Jan Woznik, Detroit junior at General Motors Institute and Phi Tau Alpha.

Allison Brown, Royal Oak junior and Zeta Tau Alpha, to Dick Green, Royal Oak junior at Michigan Tech and Beta Sigma Psi.

Sherry Hufert, Fremont, Ohio sophomore and Delta Gamma, to Barton Simon, Shaker Heights, Ohio junior and Zeta Beta Tau.

Sharron Thomas, Detroit sophomore, to Andrew Dworkis, New Rochelle, New York senior and Zeta Beta Tau.

Rita Wasmer, Detroit junior, to Charles C. Wells, Coloma junior and Sigma Delta Chi.

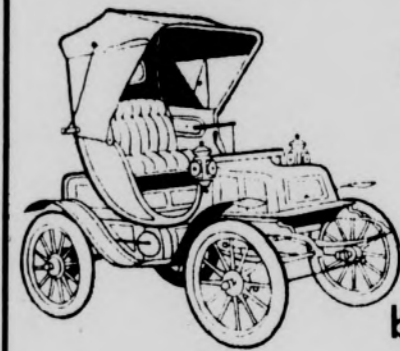
Engagements

Marcia Rives, Detroit senior and Delta Zeta, to Kenneth Hodgson, Cocoa Beach, Florida senior.

Marilyn P. Duma, Newshrewsbury, New Jersey senior and Delta Zeta, to Wendel J. Johnson, Chicago, Illinois graduate student.

Judy Hopper, North Muskegon junior, to Allen Marr, Laingsburg junior.

Take a break from your studies.



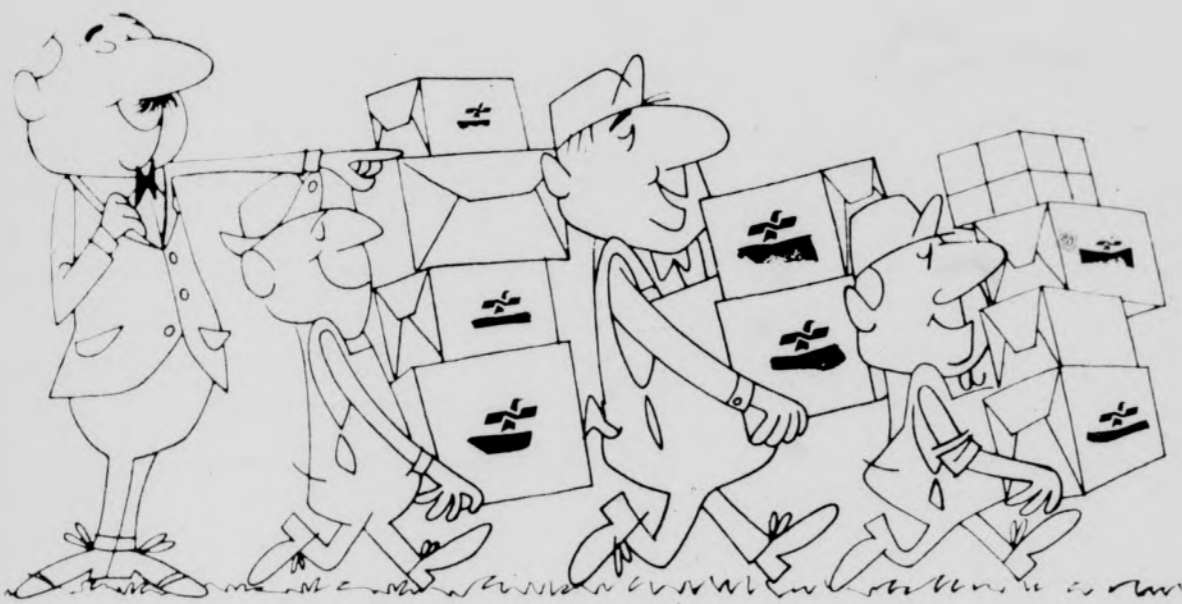
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