



Vol. 55 Number 287

Twister Deaths Climb To 249; 5,000 Injured

CHICAGO (AP)—Volunteers continued digging Tuesday into twisted rubble for additional victims of more than a dozen separate tornadoes that raked parts of the Midwest Sunday with devastating effect.

The count of dead climbed to 249 as clean-up crews dug into smashed homes, businesses and farm buildings, mainly in Indiana and Ohio, where the twisters took their heaviest tolls.

There were no official figures on the number of persons hurt

in the Palm Sunday onslaught but Red Cross officials estimated at least 5,000 suffered injuries of some extent. The dollar loss was placed at more than \$235 million, possibly much more.

The death toll in Indiana, where an undetermined number of persons was reported missing, stood at 141. Ohio reported 54 dead, Michigan 44, Illinois 7, and Wisconsin 3. Only Iowa escaped the twisters without a fatality.

In Ohio, Gov. James A. Rhodes wired President Johnson, urging that he visit the Midwest area to determine for himself the extent of the damage and "To expedite aid and assistance."

In Washington, a Presidential aide said such a visit was not presently on Johnson's agenda but the situation could change.

Ohio officials estimated that damage in 22 northern counties from the Indiana border to Cleveland suburbs would total at least \$50 million. The number of Ohio injured was estimated at more than 300, including 90 in hard-hit Toledo, where 13 deaths occurred.

Tornado Assistance Set Up

In the aftermath of Monday's tornadoes, Michigan is mopping up and trying to replace and replenish the ruined resources of the state.

The American Red Cross is establishing a state-wide relief headquarters in Lansing to receive needed supplies. Centers will also be established in Coldwater, Adrian, Hillsdale and Grand Rapids to aid the tornado victims.

The state legislature is appropriating \$1 million for immediate state disaster relief.

Gov. George W. Romney is trying to have the stricken areas declared disaster areas to be eligible for federal relief funds. To qualify, the state must have had \$3,500,000 in losses within a 12-month period. Monday's tornado and the one in Anchor Bay in Macomb County last spring should surpass that sum.

Most urgently needed to aid the tornado victims are clothes, funds and blood.

The Lansing Regional Blood Center was able to fill most of the needs created by the tornadoes but now need blood to replenish their supply.

Those wishing to give blood may call the center at IV 4-7461. The center is at 1800 E. Grand River.

Funds for the Red Cross may be contributed at that address.

The Red Cross retires all clothing to the Michigan Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, here in Lansing.

Clothes may be donated any day at the conference office at 320 W. St. Joseph.

In northern Indiana, officials of Elkhart County, where at least 65 of the state's 141 victims died, said they expected to find additional bodies as the search continues.

Gov. Roger D. Branigin, after a tour of the flattened area, expressed a similar opinion. He said the final toll would not be known for days, possibly weeks.

Okinawan Group Visits 'S' Campus

Officials from the University of the Ryukyus in Okinawa, including President Sunichi Shimabukuro, will take a firsthand look at America's land-grant system of education in a visit here today through April 22.

The visiting group will confer with MSU officials concerning continuing education, premedicine, graduate studies, the agricultural experiment station and cooperative extension service.

MSU has been supplying technical assistance to the Okinawan institution for the past 14 years under a program supported by the Department of the Army.

Space Story Repudiated By Scientists

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet scientists repudiated Tuesday a TASS report that they had uncovered evidence of intelligent beings in outer space trying to communicate with other planets.

They called distorted a report Monday night by the Soviet news agency that they had received radio signals from a "supercivilization" in outer space. The report touched off skeptical reactions from scientists around the world.

At a hastily called news conference the Soviet astronomers said it was too early to tell whether the mysterious radio signals they picked up were artificially made by intelligent beings or whether they simply came from some natural source.

Radio astronomers from the Sternberg Institute of Astronomy here were quoted by TASS Tuesday night as saying the space signals came from intelligent beings. One of them, Nikolai Kardashev, 33, was quoted as saying "a supercivilization has been discovered."

But Kardashev told the news conference: "The question of the interpretation of this source (of radio signals) is not completely clear."



'WHAT'S SO HARD ABOUT IT?—This coed will never be convinced that football is a rough sport. In the version she plays, the quarterback is apparently allowed to remain seated while she passes. In the other version, once seated the quarterback is not allowed to pass. Photo by David Sykes



UP A TREE—A sure sign of spring is these would-be Tarzans climbing among the branches of a friendly tree. Maybe they're going to open a branch office. Photo by David Sykes

Viet Cong Guerillas Slay Captured U.S. Aid Official

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—A U.S. aid official seized by Communist guerrillas escaped into a swamp, fought his way through in seven days, then was recaptured and killed Jan. 12 an American spokesman said Tuesday.

The official was Joseph W. Grainger, 39, Sumter, S.C., representative of the U.S. Economic Assistance Mission in Phu Yen province who was captured Aug. 8 of last year.

"The American mission condemns in the strongest terms this brutal murder of an unarmed civilian, weakened by hunger and unable to defend himself," the spokesman said.

"This is a violation of international law and accepted humanitarian principles. His murder is a wanton violation of the 1949 Geneva Conventions on the protection of civilians."

The slaying also was denounced as "murder, plain and simple" by Sen. Thomas Dodd, D-Conn., who was in Saigon. Grainger was a native of Connecticut and his mother, Mrs. Mary F. Grainger, lives at West Hartford.

Some of the details of Grainger's adventures were brought back by Elpidio Laugico, a Filipino, who was released

Dec. 29 along with a Vietnamese. They were captured with the American.

Here is the spokesman's account:

Grainger and his two companions were ambushed and captured as they traveled by jeep Aug. 8 near the village of Tan My, about 230 miles northeast of Saigon.

Laugico was allowed to see Grainger in a small cave Dec. 10. He found Grainger bound and manacled, but he appeared to be in good spirits and well-fed.

On Jan. 1 Grainger began a hunger strike in protest against his captivity. On Jan. 5, he escaped. For the next seven days he made his way through a swamp.

A Viet Cong patrol found him Jan. 12 as he was washing off swamp mud in a small stream in the jungle.

Grainger refused to accompany the patrol voluntarily and was shot twice in cold blood at about 9 a.m. Mortally wounded, he was taken to a hamlet where he died later that day. He was buried nearby and the grave was flattened to conceal it. The body was not recovered.

Senate To Reconsider Probe Of State Schools

The resolution creating a special committee to investigate faculty-administration relations at MSU and nine other state-supported colleges and universities which was passed early Tuesday afternoon was later postponed killed by a motion to reconsider it today.

The motion to reconsider was made by Sen. Guy VanderJagt, R-Cadillac, and was passed by a 16-13 vote in the state Senate.

VanderJagt said he wanted the bill re-referred to the Senate Business Committee.

"I want the bill reconsidered in order to clear up the constitutional question of the resolution, its necessity, its impact on the state Board of Education and if the committee would be the best way to solve the problem. If there really is a problem."

VanderJagt said that a state Board of Trustees has been set up at every state-supported college and university by the constitution to prevent legislative infringement on academic freedom.

"By creating this committee it is as though we are saying that the state Board of Trustees is not adequate or capable of performing their constitutional duties," he added.

"I feel we should give the state Board of Trustees a chance, he said, "and even then, if they can't handle it, it should go to the state Board of Education instead of the legislature."

According to the resolution, sponsored by Edward Robinson, D-Deerborn, a five-man committee would be created to investigate reports that the faculty at schools, specifically Central Michigan University, are being left out of the decisions concerning appointments and policy.

"I feel confident that the bill will be passed today," Robinson said.

Last Drop Day

Today is the last day for students to drop courses for spring term. After the drop card is filled out and signed by the student's advisor, instructor and department head, it should be turned in at 113 Administration Building.

By JO BUMBARGER
State News ASMSU Writer

Security precautions for Thursday's student board elections should be the tightest in the history of MSU, said Pete Grometer, elections commissioner.

The counting room will be locked and will not be opened until all results are tabulated. Members of Spartan Women's League and Alpha Lambda Delta sophomore scholastic honorary will count the ballots.

The only persons admitted to the counting room will be Grometer; Frankie Frei, assistant elections commissioner; Mitchell Platt, chairman of the elections review board; Louis Hekhuis, director of student activities, two state News reporters, and an observer representing each of the candidates.

The observers, who may not be the candidate or his campaign managers, will be restricted to an area apart from the counting.

Any full time undergraduate student may vote for two choices in both the senior and junior categories.

Both Grometer and Platt predicted a high turnout, but expected it to be slightly under the record 39 per cent turnout in the election adopting the new constitution last term.

Polls will be open in Berkey.

Bessey, the Union and International Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and in residence hall meal lines from 15 minutes before until 15 after the lunch and dinner hours.

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U.S. Astronauts Know It All: Iguana Cooking To Geology

Astronauts learn everything from the art of iguana cooking to the principles of geology to prepare for exploring space and the moon, Astronaut Alan L. Bean said here Tuesday.

Space travelers must know how to survive anywhere on land or sea when they return to earth. This survival includes eating iguana lizards, snakes and rats, the Navy lieutenant commander told the members and guests of the MSU Men's Club.

Moon exploration requires the trainee to understand geology and to acquaint himself with the moonlike earth features such as meteor holes, volcanoes and canyons, said Bean whose cousin, Sarah Jane Thorkilson, Jackson junior, was with him at the talk.

"We hope to bring back samples of the moon's surface and make observations while there. We must be near experts, and we are spending about half of our time studying geology," he said.

Astronauts participate in all areas of the space program. These include engineering developments as well as mission training. Bean told the club members.

From start to finish, the trainees are close to the program. The men who will later be blasted into space work shoulder to shoulder with the contractors who build their equipment, he said.

"Project Mercury aimed at getting a manned craft up to study the man's reactions. Now we know how he reacts and are building space ships in which the man does an important job backing up the complex equipment," the 33-year-old Texan drawled.

Astronauts in the Gemini program need to know their equipment and be able to use it over long periods. They will be in orbit for as long as two weeks. A simple pre-flight briefing that was sufficient before is now replaced with weeks and months of training, he said.



SPEAKING OF SPACE—Astronaut Alan L. Bean was the principal speaker at the Tuesday noon Men's Club meeting. He told the members what goes into the training of America's men in space. Photo by David Sykes

Nine MSU Officials Get Committee Posts

Nine Michigan State officials have been appointed officers and committee members of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

President John A. Hannah, Milton E. Muelder and James H. Denison have been named to senate standing committees of the association.

Hannah is a member of the committee on international affairs and of the subcommittee on international rural development.

Muelder, vice-president for research development, is on the senate executive committee. Denison, assistant to the president and director of university relations, is on the information committee.

Muelder also has been named to the committee on education for government service, the interdivisional committee on instruction and the executive committee of the graduate work division.

Other MSU representatives and their association posts include: Philip J. May, vice-president for business and finance, a member of the business officers committee; Lloyd M. Turk, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, new chairman of the North Central Region experiment station committee; Noel P. Ralston, director of the Cooperative Extension Service, a member of the extension committee on organization and policy.

Also named were Richard M. Swenson, assistant dean and director of resident instruction in the College of Agriculture, a member of the resident instruction committee on organization and policy; John D. Ryder, dean of engineering, a member of the executive committee of the engineering division and Howard R. Neville, provost, a member of the executive committee of the general extension division.

Sierra Leone Educator Here

A representative of the Sierra Leone Ministry of Education and his wife will visit MSU today through Tuesday as participants in the U. S. Department of State's Foreign Specialists Program.

Mr. and Mrs. John Augustine Lewis will confer with MSU and local educational specialists.

Board Of Trustees Heads MSU Faculty Organization

Editor's Note: First of a three-part series.

By COLLEEN O'BRIEN
State News Staff Writer

If the Michigan legislature decides to undertake a proposed study of faculty-administration relations in state-supported colleges and universities, it will have little trouble finding out about the faculty organization at MSU.

The authority of the faculty is delegated to it by the Board of Trustees: It is responsible for educational policy and welfare of the faculty and may advise the president on matters pertaining

to general University welfare, including faculty, students and administrative units.

The present faculty organization was set up in 1961.

All faculty members with academic rank (assistant, associate and full professors) are voting members of the Academic Senate. This body of 1,618 members is presided over by the president of the University and meets twice a year, in the fall and spring.

Its size makes the Academic Senate unwieldy. A smaller body, the Academic Council, composed of two elected representatives and the dean of each of

the 11 colleges in the University plus major administration officers, handles many issues that are the prerogative of the faculty and advises the president.

The Academic Council meets every month from October to June and is presided over by the president.

The agenda for both the Academic Senate and the Academic Council is set by a Steering Committee of five faculty members.

This committee also holds monthly open meetings at which any faculty member may present an idea or criticism of something concerning the Uni-

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EDITORIALS

Election Issue

Board Candidates: Take Your Pick

The six candidates who are running for seats on the new Student Board are by and large well qualified and promise a bright beginning for the newly reorganized student government.

Students will not have a wide choice in Thursday's election, since two of the candidates are running unopposed for their seats.

Both have a good deal of experience in student government and have concrete plans for the Student Board.

John McQuitty and Webb Martin are running alone for the two senior seats, and are now considered members-elect of the board.

First, a negative reaction. Marshall Zumberg, for all the good and original thought he has obviously given to student government,

His ideas are worth hearing--and are now being heard, largely from the Committee for Student Rights, which has endorsed him--but his unfamiliarity either with the workings of student government or with the details of the issues he discusses makes him a bad risk for the board.

We have no strong preferences to choose between the remaining three candidates. All are well qualified.

Jim Graham, in particular, represents a viewpoint which we would very much like to see heard on the board.

As leader of the opposition to the new constitution which established Student Board, Graham was quite vocal in his defense of directly representative government.

Stoodard would be fine for the remaining seat. Both have nearly two years of varied experience in student government and a lot of ideas on student government, not the kind of ideas that revolutionize things but the kind that get things done.

If forced to choose between the two, we would choose Stoodard for his greater breadth of experience and his more specific platform.

But Sanderson would be equally capable on the board from the standpoint of personality and ability to discuss issues intelligently.

The fact that only two of the total 14 seats on the board are contested in Thursday's election should not keep students away from the polls.

Students should not discount the possibility of voicing their thoughts on student government just because they no longer directly elect its executive.

Thursday's election will be a chance to indicate support for the capable students running for the board.

The channels are many, and the students are going to have to make use of them.

The second problem concerns a great many issues. The board is going to have to continue evaluation of student government at MSU in order to continue having true student government.

The third major problem concerns the purpose of student government. The board cannot just sit back continue existing mediocrity in student government.

There are two very lucky MSU students walking the campus these days. We are speaking of the juveniles that called in the bomb scares at last Thursday's teach-in.

The callers used the only two ways to get around the Campus Police monitoring system. But don't try again! One half of the ways unable to be covered last Thursday will be covered the next.

Beware, children! Next time you play with a bomb, it may go off in your own face.

The first election for the four at-large elected representatives to the new Student Board will be held Thursday.

All undergraduates will be eligible to vote for two students in each of two categories, but the only competition is for junior-year positions.

The Student Board, adopted in referendum vote last term, will take over the functions of the legislative and executive branches of the former All University Student Government.

Running unopposed in the senior division (students with 120 credits or more) are Webb Martin and John McQuitty.

"I think the lack of competition indicates confidence in the two, rather than lack of interest," said Bruce Osterink, chairman of the re-evaluation committee which proposed the new structure.

Competing for the junior posts are Jim Graham, Dick Sanderson, Charles Stoddard and Marshall Zumberg.

Each student may vote for two persons in this category.

In addition to the four to be elected, the Student Board will include two appointed members, one of whom must be female, and the heads of the major living unit governing groups.

Junior Candidates' Statements



Jim Graham Dick Sanderson Charles Stoddard Marshall Zumberg

Our old form of student government failed on this campus, and was replaced because of one major reason: Students simply did not have any interest in it.

Interest, and maintaining interest, is necessary to any form of government if it is to be a success. One of the major tasks of our new structure will be to attempt to maintain the high student interest that was shown on March 9 when over 9,000 students voted.

I personally will strive to achieve this end.

Qualifications are necessary, for all-University student government requires a certain awareness and experience in dealing with various student organizations. I feel I have the necessary qualifications on two separate levels, dormitory and all-University.

As a freshman, I was elected Vice President of North Wonders Hall. This past year, I was a member of the Student Congress, as well as chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee.

During this time, I have become well acquainted with the executive branch of student government, as well as the administration. I have the necessary experience.

We have a whole new idea of student government before us. It is not perfect, and it will need individuals who are sincerely interested and motivated in a constructive way, so that ASMSU will be a success.

I wish to say that I am in favor of a senior class government because it is traditional, and because, from an alumni point of view, it is necessary.

The constitution sets up a series of public forums, which I feel should be used often as a DIRECT communication with the Student Board.

To conclude, I would like to represent you. I feel that good representation requires keen awareness of the real problems of the average student, combined with a certain understanding of the responsibility involved in the position.

I urge you to do whatever you can to find out about all the candidates and their various attitudes, and then I hope you will consider supporting me Thursday. Good student government is every one's responsibility.

I believe ASMSU will definitely be a better form of student government than was the old AUSG.

If the new board is to have the respect and gain the confidence of the student body it must get off to a good start this year. It is vital, then, that especially in this first year the members-at-large be well qualified.

I believe I have had the wide experience in student government necessary for student board.

As a freshman I served as McDonel Hall Activities and Water Carnival chairman, as well as being an AUSG representative. This year I have served as president of West McDonel Hall; as a member of Men's Halls Association; Spartan Roundtable; MHA Re-evaluation committee; Spartan Helots Steering Committee, MHA committee for distribution of printed material in residence halls; and as MHA representative to IH.

I believe the new ASMSU structure offers many possibilities for improving student government at Michigan State. My past interest and participation show that if elected I would be an able and conscientious board member. I ask for your support in making the new ASMSU structure effective through student and an adequate channel for student opinion.

I am an Honors College sophomore, majoring in humanities with a 3.4 GPA. My freshman year I served as a floor president and General Council member in Emmons Hall.

This year I was Director of Internal Affairs for AUSG, co-chairman of '64 Activities Carnival, and publicity chairman for the Martin Luther King appearance.

I am a candidate for the Student Board because I believe it can be successful in the areas where AUSG was weak. To do this, it must overcome the crucial problems of ineffectual communication and representation.

I propose that all meetings be open and forums be held on current problems with the appropriate administrators attending. Also "Dial-a-Gripe," a direct line to student government for dissatisfied students, should be established.

I believe a reevaluation of the present system of academic advising is imperative. I advocate the use of more graduate students.

As for government services, I propose more popular entertainment at popular prices. The problem of location for name entertainment has been solved by the use of Jenison Fieldhouse. The Student Travel Bureau should be expanded to charter trips during vacation periods and away football games.

All governments must contain within their framework the full spectrum of opinions. Student government failed in the past and will fail in the future, unless ASMSU provides the voice for all student opinion.

ASMSU to be a representative government must vehemently work in areas that concern the student body, even though it might have no legislative power, such as in housing policy.

Last term, housing was the main controversy on campus. But AUSG did not voice the opinions of the students to the administration. As a result, a minimum of 4,000 students looked to the Committee for Student Rights for representation. What was the duty of AUSG became the responsibility of CSR.

To represent the consensus of the student body, questionnaires concerning legislative and non-legislative affairs of student interest should be distributed. Included should be the following: 1. Allow juniors and sophomores to live in unsupervised housing;

2. Extension of women's hours; and

3. A free speech center on campus where anyone could speak on any topic.

I further pledge myself to:

1. Liberalization of campaign rules; and

2. Popular entertainment sponsored by student government. ASMSU can and must express student opinion--either by questionnaires or by vote--to the administration, thus bringing pressure for more agreeable policies.

Senior Candidates' Statements



Webb Martin John McQuitty

In this campaign, you are witnessing a condition which I hope will remain unique in the history of Michigan State--that is, two unopposed candidates for two of the positions on the board.

Through a combination of circumstances, involving prohibitive campaign costs, uncertainty about the position itself and the time involved to conduct a university-wide campaign, John McQuitty and I are the only candidates for the senior positions on the Student Board.

I am confident however that both John and I will fairly and adequately represent the views and opinions of our constituency which we both consider to be the entire student body.

The first and primary responsibility is going to be that of communication and representation.

In order to alleviate these problems the members of the board and the student body are going to have to assume a great deal of responsibility. The students are going to have to realize that whenever they have an opinion about an issue or have an idea that they would like considered they are going to have to take time to ensure that it comes to the attention of the board.

Now, there are going to be many channels for doing this. There will be six members-at-large with a direct responsibility to the entire student body, and, within the living unit of the student, whether it be dormitory, Greek or off-campus, there will be the representative to the living unit major governing group--the president of which sits on the board.

The channels are many, and the students are going to have to make use of them.

The second problem concerns a great many issues. The board is going to have to continue evaluation of student government at MSU in order to continue having true student government.

The third major problem concerns the purpose of student government. The board cannot just sit back continue existing mediocrity in student government.

We must consider in the area of communication: 1. A Resident Assistants' sounding board, 2. The value of questionnaires, newsletters and other printed materials, 3. The use of radio stations, 4. The State News.

Both Webb Martin and I have faith in the new Student Board, and we will work to make it reflect student opinion effectively and efficiently.

But Seriously . . .

That Other Election

By DON SOCKOL

Once again last week, thousands of male students went through the ritual of fraternity rush.

One of the most interesting facets of rush is the "hash" that follows.

During hash, the merits of the individual rushes are discussed. Sometimes, the points brought out are of doubtful importance.

This leads me to wonder. If Abraham Lincoln returned to earth, enrolled at MSU as a freshman, and went through rush, the hash on him might go something like this:

"OK, guys," the rush chairman would begin, "this next fella here is Abe Lincoln. He's a freshman from Springfield, Ill., a pre-law major with a 3.6 all-University. Who wants to say something about him?"

"Was that the guy with the madras jacket?" someone would ask.

"No, he was the one who came in wearing the stovepipe hat."

"Hey, Ox, You talked to him for quite a while. What did you think of him?"

"Well, he certainly isn't a face man."

Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters to the editor from any members of the MSU community or non-University readers.

Letters should be no longer than 300 words and typed double-spaced if possible. Longer letters may be considered for publication as "Point of View" columns. Correspondents should include name and, if applicable, University standing. This information may be withheld upon request, but no unsigned letters will be printed.

The State News reserves the right to select and edit all letters to fit space requirements.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE grid with words filled in. Includes a list of answers: ACROSS 1. Migratory bird; 3. Bee's pollen brush; 10. Outer garments; 11. Water bottle; 13. Animated; 14. Loss of speech; 15. Hawaiian goose; 16. Shade tree; 17. Fr. article; 18. American Indian; 20. Burrowing animal; 21. Olden times poet; 22. Measures of length; 23. Skin; 26. Dry, as wine; 27. Pavilion; 28. Devilish; 32. Edible tuber; 33. Dried grass; 34. Roast Fr. horse; 35. Ambling horse; 37. Sacred composition; 38. Eng author; 39. Adversary; 40. Live coal; 41. Covers DOWN 1. City of Witches; 2. Judge; 3. Humble character; 5. Barn; 6. Collected money; 7. Medieval money; 8. Ashiness; 9. Abroad; 12. Slackens off; 16. Catastrophe; 19. Kind; 20. Caroline's pony; 22. Moreover; 23. Ceases; 24. Gr. goddess; 25. Garland; 26. Utter; 28. Wiser; 29. Observed; 30. Account entries; 31. Large town; 33. Robust; 36. Bird's beak; 37. Honey.

Heard And Not Seen

World News at a Glance



From Our Wire Services

Russia-Cuba Talk Sweet Deal

MOSCOW--Premier Alexei N. Kosygin met in the Kremlin Tuesday with Orlando Borrego Diaz, Cuba's sugar industry minister. The Cuban is here discussing the sale of sugar to the Soviet Union.

Viet Cong May Try Big Push

WASHINGTON--U.S. officials said Tuesday that the Communists may be preparing for a big push in central or northern South Viet Nam, where thousands of U.S. troops are stationed.

In a separate development, President Johnson assigned Henry Cabot Lodge to fly to a half-dozen Asian countries to bolster support for America's Viet Nam policy.

Named a personal representative of the President, Lodge will leave this week for the talks with leaders in Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Formosa, Japan and Korea, the White House announced.

Mighty Miss Mighty

ST. PAUL, Minn.--A Weather Bureau expert warned the entire upper Mississippi watershed Tuesday to expect flooding above 1952 levels as Minnesota's flood disaster moved into its second week.

A tremendous water buildup on the Mississippi is expected to move past St. Paul at a record 27 feet on Friday to send the surge down the river towards the Gulf of Mexico.

Joseph Strub, in charge of river forecasts for the Weather Bureau, said most of the Minnesota river is on the decline after ravaging Mankato, Henderson, Chaska and Shakopee, Minn.

England Seeks To Help

LONDON--Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government shaped new moves Tuesday to try to get informal Viet Nam peace talks going despite initial rebuffs from Red China and North Viet Nam.

The idea, according to qualified informants, is to bring the main contenders together--and then into negotiation--under cover of a conference on Cambodia.

Judge Denounces Racial Problems

SELMA--Circuit Judge James A. Hare told a grand jury Tuesday that racial troubles have created a state of national anarchy and insanity.

Hare reviewed Selma's racial unrest in a charge to the Dallas County Grand Jury. The jury was considering evidence in cases which included the slaying of a Boston minister, the Rev. James J. Reeb, who took part in a civil rights march.

The clergyman was beaten on a Selma street the night of March 9. He died two days later. Four white men from Selma were charged with murder.

Vote Bill Gets Bunny Rest

WASHINGTON--Congress put aside President Johnson's Negro voting rights bill Tuesday to take an Easter holiday.

The Senate cleared the way for action on the measure after it returns to work April 21.

The house judiciary committee met briefly, then suspended its closed-door consideration until April 28.

HHH Hints Wage Increase

WASHINGTON--Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey dropped the first solid hint Tuesday that President Johnson will accede to the demands of organized labor and ask Congress to increase the federal minimum wage, now \$1.25 an hour.

"I am quite confident there will be an adjustment and that it will be upward," Humphrey told a gathering of AFL-CIO officials. "Minimum wage improvement is good for the country."

China Buys From France

TOKYO--Communist China has signed in Peking a new contract to buy French passenger and cargo ships, the New China News Agency reported Tuesday.

The China National Machinery Import and Export Corporation and the French Chantiers De L'Atlantique signed a contract here Monday for the purchase of passenger and cargo ships by the Chinese corporation from the French shipyard, the Peking agency said.

"The contract was signed by Wang Yeh, deputy director of the Chinese corporation, and M. Lafont, vice-president of the French shipyard."

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The Student Board Needs Experience and Leadership if it is to be Effective

- * Spartan Round Table
- * President, West McDowell Hall
- * Men's Halls Association
- * MHA Re-Evaluation Committee
- * Hall Activities & Water-Carnival Chairman
- * Steering Committee, Spartan Helots
- * MHA Distribution Chairman
- * AUSG Representative
- * MHA Representative to IFC

Dick Sanderson has The Qualifications Help Make ASMSU WORK!

elect **DICK SANDERSON** to Student Board

'Mandate' To Lead In Space

Astronaut Explains Training

Astronaut Alan L. Bean told an attentive audience of Air Force ROTC cadets on campus Tuesday that the intensive astronaut training program is aimed at making the U.S. the leader in space exploration.

"The American public has given us a mandate to make this country pre-eminent in space," he said, speaking generally on the space program. "I can say to you today that we will not fail."

Bean pointed to the training program as the means which will enable the U.S. to attain this goal. He said that the training program realizes the fact that "man is much more reliable than any computer," and works to enable the astronauts to become more skilled and reliable in space.

The first aspect of the program's training he emphasized was the purely academic. Astronauts, he explained, are constantly being brought up to date on the newest concepts of space and space travel by the nation's experts.

Time spent in field work is also very important, he said. This training phase involves acquiring practical knowledge about astronomy, geology, and the at-

mosphere. The environmental phase of training is designed to make man more useful in space, he said. The aim of this part is

Thomas Is Re-Elected East Lansing's Mayor

Gordon L. Thomas was unanimously re-elected mayor of East Lansing Monday night by the new City Council.

The changes in the new council were evidenced by the swearing in of Mary P. Sharp, new council member, and Max R. Strother who is returning to the council for another four-year term.

A proposed budget of almost \$2 million was received for consideration by the council. This budget would mark an increase of \$196,000 over last year's appropriations, and City Manager John M. Patriarche reported that

plans called for \$1.2 million of the total to come from property taxes.

City operations benefiting from the fund increase would include public safety, library, special assessments and planning. Patriarche also recommended that the council consider a 4 per cent wage hike for employees.

Among actions taken by the council was approval of a \$10,000 appropriation to finance a parking facility study. In the course of its routine business, the council voted to request a study of the Hogue Street entrance area by the Traffic Commission.

"To make the brain and body adapt," he said.

Landing emergency training, flight training, and flight simulation were the other vital phases of the training program he stressed.

Bean has been connected with the military service in some way ever since college.

Upon graduation, Bean became a commissioned officer in the Navy. He is married and has two children.

AUSG Accepting Court Petitions

All University Student Government (AUSG) is now accepting petitions to fill six vacancies on the Student Traffic Appeal Court.

There are three openings for freshman and sophomores. Applicants are required to be MSU students with at least an all-university grade-point average of 2.0.

Applications may be picked up at 334 Student Services.

Hillel Foundation
Passover Seder

Friday April 16, 6:30 P.M.

At Shaarey Zedek Synagogue, Lansing

Admission by advance paid reservation only \$3.00 per person should be made immediately at Hillel Foundation 319 Hillcrest ph. ED 2-1916. Rides will be available from your dorm.

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Sunday April 18, 10 A.M.
Saturday April 24, 10 A.M. (YIZKOR)

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Albion, Tuchtenhagen's Jewelers
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Ann Arbor, Schlenderer & Sons
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Bay City, Simmons Jewelers
Big Rapids, Emil's Jewelers
Birmingham, Connolly's Jewelers
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Brighton, Cooper Jewelry
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Flint, John P. Ryan, Jewelry
Flushing, J.A. Bersinger, Jeweler
Grand Blanc, Burk's Anniversary Jewelry & Gift Shop
Grand Haven, Grand Haven Jewelers
Grand Rapids, De Vries Jewelry Store
Grand Rapids, Siegel Jewelry Co.
Grandville, R. Engles Jewelry
Grosse Pointe Woods, A.J. Susalla Jrs.
Hastings, Patrick C. Hodges, Jeweler
Hillsdale, Roger Losey Jeweler's
Holland, Post's Jewelry
Howell, Yax Jewelry
Ionia, R.L. Jones Jeweler
Jackson, Meagher's Jacobsons
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Tecumseh, Gaston & Son
Utica, Folio Jewelers
Walled Lake, Ireland's Jewelry
Warren, Kay Jewelers

Golfers On Right Beam: Employ 'Educational' TV

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

Little did Jack Nicklaus know as he birdied his way around the Augusta, Ga., golf course that his play had a direct effect on several MSU golfing students some 1,300 miles away.

While Nicklaus, a brawny blond, golfing giant, was sinking his 20-foot putt Sunday enroute to his second Master's golf title, members of State's golf squad sat intently in front of a television set, pen and paper in hand, taking notes on his smooth play.

Nicklaus won the Masters by nine shots over his closest rival, Gary Player and Arnold Palmer. He scored a record-shattering, 17-under par, 271, which eclipsed by three strokes the former Master's best.

"It was something I have never seen before," marveled Ken Benson, a junior from Crete, Ill., and State's top golfer. "Just

watching him made me want to go out and shoot 18 holes... and all hole-in-ones, too."

Remarks from the other five members, who saw the tournament on TV, were less conservative. Those who preferred "Jack's Pack" to "Arnie's Army" felt it was possibly Nicklaus' "best performance of his young career."

No doubt it was. In his finest hour, Nicklaus tore up the Southern turf with scores of 67, 71, 64, and 69. He pocketed \$20,000.

To the six Spartan swingers, however, Nicklaus' feat was not only impressive, but inspirational. They viewed his remarkable stunt as a possible incentive for their own goals this spring.

"After seeing a pro shoot so many birdies and only bogie once in three days, extolled Benson, "one can't help feeling he should do better."

Benson has set his sights on a medical career, but added that watching Nicklaus and the rest

of the pro golfers on TV has definitely helped his golfing game.

"The team has felt some of this incentive too," said Benson. "We realize that to win in golf requires a lot of concentration. Nicklaus proved that."

Golf coach John Brotzmann agreed with his Spartan player. Only, Brotzmann hopes his team puts the incentive to good use.

The Spartan golf coach remembers Nicklaus well. Nicklaus, then an Ohio State senior, won the NCAA individual golf title, beating Spartan Gene Hunt for the championship.

"I knew then that he would make it as a pro," said Brotzmann. "He displayed great power on drives and was best at putting."

State Faces U-M In Rugby Rematch

The Michigan State rugby club, fresh from a 5-3 win over Palmer College, faces Michigan tonight in a rematch at 5:30 at the IM Sports Field opposite Wilson Hall.

The Spartans lost their opening contest to Michigan, 6-0.

SUMMER BALL AN ALTERNATIVE? Spring's Here: 'B(-r-r-r)atter Up'

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

Saturday's double-header with Central Michigan was unusual for a college baseball game on opening day. The temperature was well above freezing.

True, those spectators who showed up in bermuda shorts and short-sleeved shirts for the first pitch of the season had all left for warmer spots long before the second game's conclusion six-and-a-half hours later, but the weather was a lot more pleasant than it usually is in East Lansing on opening day.

More typically, a college baseball team opens the season before a handful of loyal and hardy spectators seated together in bunches. This isn't because they all want a good seat or are just being sociable. Rather, they are huddled together for self-preservation.

In unity there is warmth. In an opening collegiate baseball game there is not. What's more, the frigid condition usually stays until well past the season's halfway point.

Coach Danny Litwhiler and his Spartans are

better off than the visiting team and the spectators but only because a heated dugout keeps the frost from forming on their cap bills. Litwhiler, is not full accustomed to the situation yet. The former Florida State mentor, didn't have this problem in the sunny South, and may have a solution to it here--summer baseball.

Litwhiler, an ex-major leaguer, is aware of the obvious problems that face such a program.

First In A Series

but is confident that summer baseball, at least in the Big Ten, is just around the corner.

"As the enrollment in summer schools increases," he said, "a program like this is bound to develop, probably within the next three years."

The topic has been discussed before in various athletic conferences, especially in the North, but Litwhiler is the first to really attempt to do something about it.

The plan that has been under the most dis-

ussion is one whereby the players would go to school during the summer with the option of going all year or skipping a term in the fall or winter.

"This would give the local merchants and townspeople a chance to see college baseball," says Litwhiler's assistant Frank Pellerin. The increased gate receipts could help a staggering \$50,000 loss incurred by Michigan State, mostly on traveling expenses for the team.

With most college teams scheduling their opening games somewhere between April 2-10 when the weather is as bad as the New York Mets and the temperature lower than their usual finish, the idea is favorable to all those who braved the April winds to view the season commencement.

Since the games usually start in the afternoon between 1 and 3:30 p.m., the probability of anyone other than a non-paying student attending a game is slight. The idea then becomes favorable to those who brave the fury of a \$50,000 loss as well.

Intramural News

SOFTBALL

- Field 5:20 p.m.
- 1 BMF's-Alpha Phi Sigma
- 2 McLean-McCline
- 3 Brannigan-Brewery

- 4 Abeland-Aborigines
- 5 W. Shaw 1-2
- 6 Trojans-Nebishes
- 7 Istaspheres-Rambles
- 8 McDuff-McNab
- 9 Arhouse-Arгонаughts
- 10 B Ballers-Biochemistry

- Field 6:30 p.m.
- 1 W. Shaw 6-7
- 2 Empowerment-Empyrean
- 3 Drink Monsters-Easy X
- 4 Wordsworth-Wolfram
- 5 Snyder Setutes-Stalag 17
- 6 Muffets-SOC
- 7 Vikings-Turks
- 8 EMU-Embassy
- 9 McRae-McFadden
- 10 Terrors II-Agr. Econ.

- Field 7:40 p.m.
- 1 Arpent-Arsenal
- 2 Leftovers-Motus
- 3 Green Giants-Ball Hawks
- 4 6 Pak-Brougham

- Field 8:50 p.m.
- 1 Snyder Serutan-Sultans
- 2 Asher-Schular Mets
- 3 Woodward-Wollstone
- 4 Woodbridge-Wolverine

- Alleys BOWLING 8 p.m.
- 1-2 Dodge Boys-Elsworth
- 3-4 Heavens Devils-Vets
- 5-6 Sigma Chi-Iceglglers

Astrodome Spells Doom For Rain-Stained Games

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

To some, security is a roof over your head. If that's the kind of assurance the sports fans of Houston crave, \$31.6 million has been used to satisfy their desires.

That eye-popping figure is hard to imagine in terms of cold, hard cash laid out on a table. It has, however, taken a physical reality in the form of the Astrodome, the stadium with a roof.

The man behind the dome is Judge Roy Hofheinz, who has created a sports palace in every sense of the word. Not only does he offer sports entertainment free from meteorological interference, but boasts as well all the comforts of home for the tidy sum of \$19,000.

That's the going rate for a box--not a conventional box either, unless you're used to view-

The NEWS In

SPORTS

ing baseball from a gilt arm-chair upholstered in the same shade of velvet. These boxes with private club rooms are rented on a seasonal basis, usually to firms and corporations for entertaining guests while viewing the Houston Astros and their National League opponents.

But the big story is the dome itself. There's a total of 250,000 tons of steel in the roof, formed by lamella triangles fitted together in sections and spanning 641 feet 8 inches. The outer diameter of the shell is 710 feet. Of all the problems such a grand-scale construction job could create, the biggest was just getting the dome up there.

Of the 350,000 square-foot area, 50 per cent is skylight, a factor which may determine the success of failure of the Astrodome as a ballpark. A glare results from the patterned dome, causing the ball to disappear from the field's line of sight.

Light shining from beneath the ball would replace the lack of reflection. If no answer is found, fans may find themselves viewing all games at night.

Light shining from beneath the ball would replace the lack of reflection. If no answer is found, fans may find themselves viewing all games at night.

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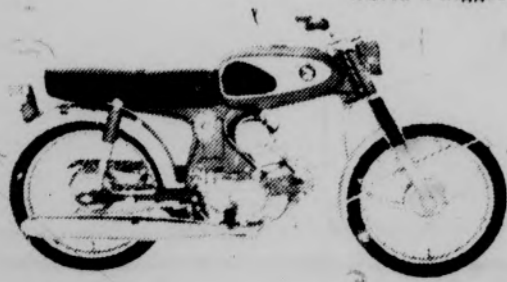
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No Bad Shows

L-C Selection Is Full-Time Job

By FAYE E. UNGER
Entertainment Editor

Wilson Paul, director of the Lecture-Concert series, says that in his 10 years as director, he has never had a bad show. "A New York agent once told me never to forget the audience always wants the best," Paul said.

His best for the 1965-66 season include Van Cliburn, the



WILSON PAUL

Roumanian Folk Ballet, the Moscow Symphony, the National Ballet of New Zealand, the New York City Opera, the Royal Danish Ballet, and the Broadway play "Absence of a Cello," starring Hans Conrad.

Sitting in an office lined with photographs of performing artists, Paul spoke in a quiet, unpretentious tone that contrasted

Ballet Group Picks MSU For Meeting

The annual Cecchetti Council Conference on ballet will be held at MSU this summer, marking the first time the event has been held on a university campus in its 15-year history.

Some of the nation's foremost teachers and students of ballet will attend the conference. Nearly 100 teachers are expected for the seminar, July 10-14. An equal number of students will attend the ballet conference, July 6-12.

The Cecchetti Council of America and the College of Education are sponsoring the event. Among conference instructors will be Carol Hill of London, England, senior examiner for the Cecchetti Branch of the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing; Valentine Pereyaslavce, famed prima ballerina and staff member of the American Ballet Theater School in New York; and teacher of Maria Tallchief; Eric Bruhn and other American and foreign dancers and soloists.

Others are Mary Ellen Cooper, a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music, University of Toronto, Canada; Marjorie Hassard, artistic director of the Detroit City Ballet and Sylvia Hamer of the Ann Arbor Civic Ballet.

with his description of the 1965-66 season as a blockbuster. Running the lecture-concert series is an all-year business of office files, conferences, drawing up contracts with artists and unions, and arranging for transportation that seems to show little kinship to the world of concert and drama.

In the flurry of business involving people from Moscow to New Zealand to New York, Paul said he finds his greatest frustration, however, in getting the Auditorium at the time the talent is available.

"I have had to ask a company that spends \$6,000 a day on the road to reroute their tour through the United States to get to us because there was no flexibility here," Paul remarked.

Paul is ready with research and lists of the top artists who will be available for the series when a committee meets in the fall to consider the next year's series.

Besides two representatives from the student government, the committee includes five other representatives from all areas of campus—from the dean of students office to the Department of Music to the College of Agriculture.

The committee has been most valuable in working out the basic principles of the annual format rather than in choosing specific artists, Paul said.

After the committee and Paul agree tentatively on the artists to include in the series, Paul takes charge of working out the details of contracting.

"There is so much technical work involved," Paul commented. "One New York play may involve dealing with up to 14 unions."

He deals with over 100 places of business and with over eight types of contracts.

With the 1965-66 season nearly set up, Wilson Paul is already working with contracts for 1967 now.



Jobs are available on the French Riviera this summer

JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Paying jobs in Europe are available in such categories as resort, hotel, office, sales, farm, factory, camp and shipboard work. Wages are as high as \$400 a month and the American Student Information Service is giving every applicant a \$250 travel grant. Job and travel grant applications and complete details are available in a 36-page booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. L, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

On WKAR

WEDNESDAY-AM

10:05 a.m. Music Room--Stravinsky: Flood.

2 p.m. Spring Serenade--J. S. Bach: Well-Tempered Clavier; Couperin: Suite No. 2 in A; Torroba: La Caramba; Mendelssohn: Symphony No. 3.

WEDNESDAY-FM

10 a.m. On Campus--(Provost Lecture) Alfred Kazin, "The Poet of the Big City: Leaves of Grass to Specimen Days."

1 p.m. Musical, "West Side Story"--with original Broadway cast.

8 p.m. FM Theater--Sophocles' "Elektra".

11 p.m. Offbeat--with Pat Ford.

Computer Tour

A guided tour of the Computer Center will be conducted by Beth Unger for the wives of business doctoral candidates at 8 tonight.

Trial English Project Combines 3 Curricula

MSU's new "Project English" will be discussed at the first spring term College of Education colloquium at 4:10 p.m. today in 128 Erickson Hall.

The project combines the English education student's usual work load in American Thought and Language, English grammar and English teaching methods classes. The project began after teacher supervisors and coordinators in the public schools expressed concern for improved student training.

Three study areas were combined to form a special two-term series and was offered last fall and winter. Sixty-six students enrolled in the series.

The goal of the program has been to combine teaching methods, writing and advance writing structure studies. A team-

teaching program has three representatives from the College of Education, the ATL Department and the English Department. The team planned and taught the course, devised the research and developed a means of evaluating student teachers.

The specially trained students will be compared with those who have been in the regular program and the results of the \$84,000 project will be reported to the United States Office of Education.

Tennis Tryouts

A meeting for freshmen and transfer students interested in trying out for State's tennis team will be held Thursday afternoon at 5:15 in 208 Men's IM.

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Calendar of Coming Events

Park and Recreation Administration Club Meeting--12 p.m., Basement C, Wells Hall.

Delta Sigma Pi Rush--8 p.m., Student Services Lounge.

MSU Promenaders--round, square and folk dance, 7 to 8:15 p.m., 34 Women's IM.

Campus NAACP--special nominations and election meeting, 8 p.m., 32 Union.

Space Left For March

There is still space left for those who wish to join this weekend's protest March on Washington.

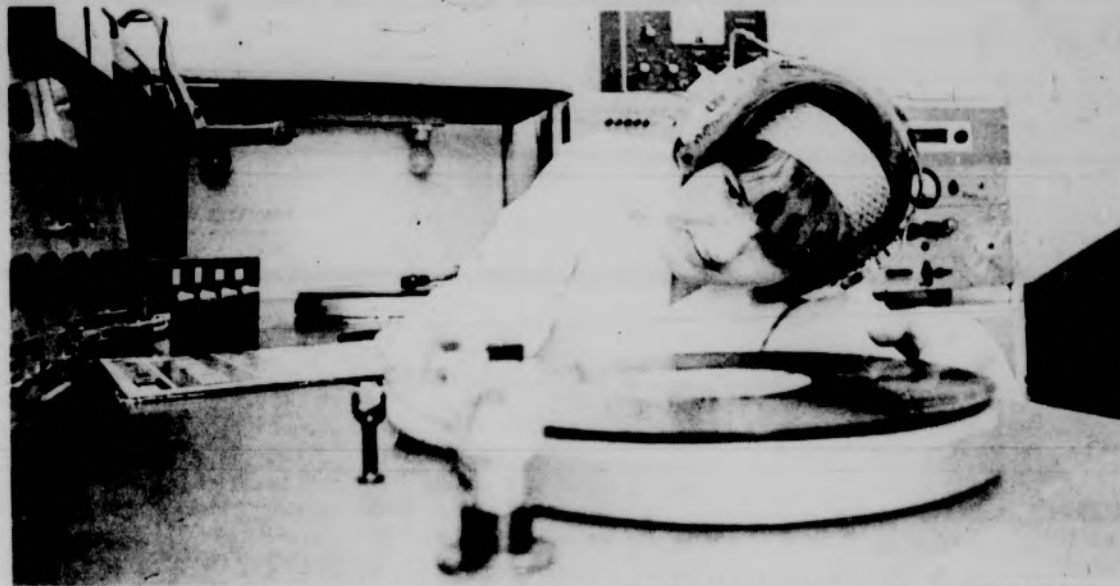
About 145 students have signed up for the march, and there are about 10 spaces yet to be filled.

Interested students may reserve these places in the Union lobby between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. today.

Schiff, chairman of the transportation committee, said that for the trip to be made, more contributions and cars are needed. Contributions should be made as soon as possible to Harvey Goldman, treasurer, 139 North Wonders Hall.

Wayne Concert

Wayne State University's Folk Music Assn. will present Edward "Son" House, famous Mississippi blues singer, in a folk music concert in Wayne State's Lower Helen DeRoy Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Friday.



ALIAS JENNIFER LAWRENCE--That's the name this young lady uses when she is spinning records over WKME, Shaw radio. Her real name? Only her sponsor knows for sure. Photo by David Sykes

WKME Using New Studio; 2nd Station Ready Soon

Shaw radio station WKME is now broadcasting from a new studio.

New studio space and the addition of a viewing window are two of the changes at WKME. Other changes are scheduled for completion during this term.

During this term several pieces of equipment will be replaced. This replacement will allow WKME to broadcast another AM station to Shaw men on a different frequency. The second station will be semi-automated, making it an almost unmanned operation, according to Jeff Coy, station manager.

This term things will be done to bring the residents of Shaw Hall a finer sound from the standpoint of technical electronic improvements.

The station will have a new transmitter, which will enable an output of 100 watts of power. This will replace the present 35-watt transmitter and is expected to increase fidelity.

There have always been certain places in Shaw Hall where residents cannot receive WKME. This term a new system of transmission and ground will be installed. "WKME transmits from

under the building, but the new system would transmit the signal "around" Shaw Hall at the "top floor" level and continue down into the building," said Coy.

WKME engineers also took the turntables out of the "grey monster," which made its appearance at many Shaw dances. The turntables now have individual bases. The only equipment necessary on the dance floor now is a remote board and tables. A new system that would have the disc jockey on the floor and music originating from the studio is being considered.

When Shaw Radio sets up its transmitting facilities for the second station, programming will change. The regular station will broadcast all "rock", folk music and jazz will remain, but "easy listening" will go to the new station so the two WKME stations can give their audience a choice.

Juniors Can Enter AFROTC

Juniors can now enter the Air Force ROTC program and make up freshman and sophomore ROTC work in a six-week summer training course.

Formerly, the ROTC program required four years to complete. Upon completion of the remaining two-year program, graduates will be commissioned as Air Force second lieutenants and will receive assignments directly related to their academic fields of study.

Lt. Col. George A. Davies, professor of Aerospace Studies, is accepting applications for the program. He can be contacted at 355-2168 in Quonset 67.

OLIN HOSPITAL REPORT

Students may visit from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. daily.

Admitted were Alice Epstein, Shaker Heights, Ohio, freshman; Constance Hochhauser, Wilmette, Ill., junior; Joy Allaun, Detroit freshman; Dian Crist, Ann Arbor sophomore; Valerie Lovo, Gaylord sophomore; Marcus Waite, Kennedy N.Y., freshman; Brenda Utiger, St. Joseph junior; Virginia Gunsolus, Berkeley senior; David Gantz, Royal Oak junior; Dina Grundermann, Concord sophomore and Beverly Keillor, Frankfurt sophomore.

Also admitted were Avace Gregory, Joliet, Ill., sophomore; Robert Starke, Niles sophomore; Angela Ozad, Windsor, Ontario, freshman; Jane Pamela Old, Sault Ste. Marie freshman; Robert Aune, Washington sophomore; Patrick Loupe, Paris, France, graduate student; Herbert Smith, Pigeon junior; John D. Poet, Rochester sophomore; Hugh Gingell, Dearborn freshman and William M. Skinner, East Lansing freshman.

Organization

(continued from page 1)

versity. The committee may decide to take the issue to the Academic Council or refer it to one of the standing faculty committees.

There are seven standing faculty committees for the library, faculty tenure, faculty affairs, student affairs, educational policies, University curriculum and University forum. Members are appointed by the president.

These committees may take suggestions from various channels and make recommendations to the Academic Council.

Suggestions may originate with Colleges, departments, or students. One of the standing committees, the University Forum Committee, or speaker committee, is composed of five students and five faculty members.

J-Council Award Petitions

Petitions for the J-Council awards for outstanding juniors can be picked up Wednesday at the Union Desk or the J-Council of Ice, Student Services.

They must be turned in by April 20. Winners will be announced at the Greek Sing, May 9.

Quakers Set Silent Vigil

A "Silent Witness for Peace in Lansing" will be sponsored by the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) on Good Friday.

It will begin with a 2 p.m. worship meeting at the Lansing Friends' Meetinghouse at 129 N. Pennsylvania Ave. The participants will walk from the meetinghouse to the State Capitol, where a silent vigil will be maintained until 4 p.m.

Those who wish to participate or need information may call Judy Stayton, 353-2346. Transportation will be furnished.

Chapel Tour

A tour of the award winning Martin Luther Chapel-Lutheran Student Center will be featured in the monthly luncheon-program meeting of campus religious leaders and chaplains at 12:15 today.

The luncheon, hosted by the chapel, will be followed by the tour for the chaplains. The Lutheran Ladies will serve.



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Friday-Saturday 24 hrs.

Placement Bureau

April 21, Wednesday

Albion Malleable Iron Co.; Accounting, Mechanical Engineering, Metals, Materials and Mechanics (B), Albion, Mich. Male.

Anaconda Wire and Cable Co.; Chemistry, Chemical and Mechanical Engineering, Accounting, Industrial Administration and Personnel (E), Muskegon, Mich. Male.

Charlevoix Public Schools; Early Elementary Education (E), Charlevoix, Mich. M/F.

Davison Community Schools; Early Elementary Education (E), Later Elementary Education, Special Education Types "A" & "B", English, Math, Science and Instrumental Music (E,M), Davison, Mich. M/F.

Delton Public Schools; Girls Physical Education, Early and Later Elementary Education, Elementary Physical Education, Special Education Type "A", Art and Mathematics (teaching available with art and/or math), Delton, Mich. M/F.

East Jordan Public Schools; Home Economics, Later Elementary Education, Math/Science, English/History and Industrial Arts (E,M), East Jordan, Mich. M/F.

Flushing Community Schools; Girls Physical Education, Elementary Education, Art and Music (E), French, English, Special Education type "A", (E,M), Guidance and Counseling (M), Flushing, Mich. M/F.

Fulton Schools; Early Elementary Education, Industrial Arts, Girls Physical Education (E), M/F.

Grayling Public Schools; Later Elementary Education, Mathe-

matics, English, Vocal Music/Social Science, Girls Physical Education (E,M), Grayling, Mich. M/F.

Hartland Consolidated Schools; Girls Physical Education, Elementary Education, English, Commercial, Art with Social Studies (E), Hartland, Mich. M/F.

Holidays Inns Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management, (E) Male, Various.

Howell Public Schools; Elementary Education, Mathematics, Science, Social Science, Girl's and Boy's Physical Education, Speech-French, Commercial-English, Industrial Arts, Physics-Math (E,M), M/F, Howell, Mich.

Kingsley Area Schools; Elementary Education, English and Speech, Social Studies, Physical Science, Commercial and Mathematics (E), Kingsley, Mich. M/F.

S. S. Kresge Co.; All majors of the Colleges of Business, Education, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (E), Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, Male.

Michigan National Bank; Banking, Accounting, Finance, Economics, Real Estate, and all other majors of the College of Business (E), Saginaw, Mich. Male.

Morrice Area Schools; Elementary Education, Instrumental Music, Mathematics, Language (E), M/F, Morrice, Mich.

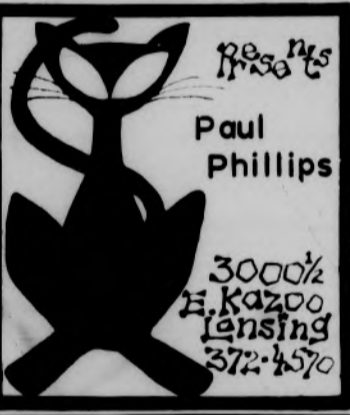
Orchard View High School; All

Elementary Education, Science, English, Speech (E,M), Junior Varsity and 9th grade Football Coach, Muskegon, Mich. M/F.

Oscoda Area Schools; Home Economics, Early and Later Elementary Education, Vocal Music, Physical Education, Language Arts, Reading, Math, Science, Homebound Teacher, Visiting Teacher, Speech Correction, Teacher-Counselor for Physically Handicapped (E,M), Diagnostician (M), Oscoda, Mich. M/F.

Pewawee-Westphalia School System; Elementary Education, Industrial Arts, English and Instrumental Music (E,M), M/F.

Romeo Community Schools; Early and Later Elementary Education, English, Math/Science, English and Geography (E), Industrial Arts (E,M), Mathematics, English, Art and Special Ed. (continued on page 8)



Paul Phillips

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MICHIGAN THEATRE

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HURRY... LAST 2 DAYS

Feature at 1:00-3:40-6:25-9:20

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES! POPULAR PRICES!

STANLEY DABNER
IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD!

ALVIN THOMPSON
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STARTS FRIDAY!

JACK LEMMON VIRNA LSI

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TECHNICOLOR UNITED ARTISTS

BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS

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TODAY... 7:00 and 9:20 P.M.

SPENCER FREDRIC BONE

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"A stunning work of art blazes with excitement!" -Seventeen Magazine

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FIRST LANSING SHOWING

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BEACH BLANKET BINGO

The BEACH PARTY gang goes SKY DIVING!

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL STARS

FRANKIE AVALON - ANNETTE FUNICELLO - DEBORAH WALLEY - HARVEY LEMBECK
JOHN ASHLEY - JODY MCGREA - DONNA LOREN - MARTA KRISTEN - LINDA EVANS
BOBBI SHAW - DON RICKLES - PAUL LYNDY - BUSTER KEATON - EARL WILSON

Hit No. 2 First Lansing Showing At 9:35

FROM THE LAND OF THE "BEATLES" COME THE YOUNG REBELS!... AND THEY ARE...

SOME PEOPLE

1964 American International picture



masculine

that's the kind of aroma she likes being close to. The aroma of Old Spice. Crisp, tangy, persuasive. Old Spice... unmistakably the after shave lotion for the untamed male. Try it soon... she's waiting. 1.25 & 2.00

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CONTINUOUS FROM 1:00 P.M. HURRY... LAST 3 DAYS

FEATURE AT 1:05-3:10 5:20-7:25-9:35 p.m.

ELVIS GIRL HAPPY

Starts SATURDAY!

Union Major And Confederate Captain Fighting Side By Side Like Devils!

CHARLTON HESTON as

Major Dundee

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SHIRLEY MACLAINE

PETER USTINOV

RICHARD CRENNNA AS JOHN GOLDHARB

When Shirley MacLaine Lands in a Harem... You're in for a whirl of wonderful wild madcap fun!!

JOHN GOLDHARB please Come Home

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FOR THE WINNERS--Top drivers in the April 24 Wilson "Wipeout" automobile rally will become the owners of these glittering brandy sniffers, now on display in the Campbell's Suburban Store truck. The losers? Maybe they'll get the brandy. Photo by Russell Steffey

NASA Not Just Moonstruck, Astronaut Tells Men's Club

The NASA program is enlarging our knowledge and capabilities, not just trying to reach the moon, Astronaut Alan L. Bean told the MSU Men's Club Tuesday.

Bean said many technical improvements are being made that aren't solely used for the space program. These include computer improvements, changes in metallurgy, and monitoring medical personnel for more efficient hospital care.

The astronaut said to him the biggest thing about the program is the effect it has had on education. Students are more interested in keeping up with current events. They are also eager to learn about science and what goes behind scientific programs like the space flights.

Bean's father and cousins graduated from MSU, but the astronaut attended the University of Texas because he received a Naval ROTC scholarship.

"Michigan State didn't have a Navy ROTC program," he said in explaining his reasons for not coming here.

The 33-year-old astronaut voiced his comments at a campus press conference after speaking to the MSU Men's Club. He flew his own plane to Lansing.

NASA has a good program and will not change it because of Russian activities, Bean said.

The United States and Russia sometimes work together and exchange data. From this data, we believe Russia is proceeding along the same lines we are, he said.

Russia's feat of a man going outside a spaceship was a valuable accomplishment, not just for publicity, Bean said.

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There's A Meetin' . . .

Young Democrats

The film "Poverty in America" will be shown at the MSU Young Democrats Club business meeting in the Union Tower Room at 7 p.m. Thursday. It is a dramatization of the need for aid to poverty stricken areas.

The meeting will be open to the public.

Michigan's Young Democrats Clubs have announced that their annual convention will be held May 7 and 8 at the Capitol Park Hotel in Lansing.

New officers will be elected on the state level, club organization will be discussed and a new platform will be drawn up at the convention.

Public Park Talk

Earl Gaylor, general superintendent of the Wheeling, W. Va., Park Commission, will speak to the Park and Recreation Administration Club at 7:30 tonight in 33 Union.

Gaylor will lecture on "Diversified Recreation At A Public Park" and will touch upon such activities as nature programs, golf courses and lodges. Slides filmed in West Virginia's Oglebay Park will supplement the talk.

Packaging Talk

Technological advances in waves for corrugated cartons will be discussed by Harry M. Farnham at 11 a.m. today in 400 Computer Center.

Farnham, a headquarters marketing representative for the Humble Oil Co., will address a packaging class. Slides will be shown.

He will also address the American Petroleum Institute's War Committee today. This will be the first such meeting to be held at the new MSU School of Packaging building.

Pre-Med Society

A Lansing surgeon will speak to members of the Pre-medical Society and officers for the coming year will be elected at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in 33 Union.

Dr. Robert Combs will discuss vascular surgery and will illustrate his talk with slides.

Greek Feast

There will be a meeting for all members of Greek Feast committees at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

It is important that all workers attend since this will be the only meeting before the feast, according to Diane Costa, co-chairman.

Placement Bureau

(continued from page 7)

Education type "A" Mentally Retarded (B), Romeo, Mich. M/F. Stockbridge Community Schools: Girls Physical Education, Elementary Education, Science, Math, Commercial, Industrial Arts, Language, Special Education Type "A" (B,M), Stockbridge, Mich. M/F.

The Upjohn Co.: All majors of the College of Agriculture except Agricultural Engineering. (B), L.S. Male.

Western High School: Higher Mathematics (B,M), Trigonometry, Physics and Advanced Mathematics), Counseling and Guidance (M), M/F. Parma, Mich. M/F.

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

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TRUCKLOADS ARRIVING DAILY - FINEST QUALITY - LOWEST PRICES WE INVITE YOUR COMPARISON!

FARMER PEET'S OR SWIFT'S PREMIUM
READY-TO-EAT SMOKED HAM
FULL SHANK HALF
39¢

THOMASMA'S DELICIOUS
SEMI-BONELESS HAMS
EXTRA LEAN
59¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN
STANDING RIB ROAST LB. **79¢**

CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST LB. **58¢**

BONELESS BEEF STEW MEAT LB. **69¢**

LAMB ROAST
SHOULDER PORTION **39¢**

BANQUET OR PET RITZ-CHOC., BANANA, COCONUT OR LEMON
FROZEN CREAM PIES 1-LB. 6 OZ. PKG. **24¢**

COUNTRY FRESH WHIPPING CREAM HALF PINT **22¢**

EBERHARD'S HALVES 10 OZ. PKG. **19¢**

WHITE, YELLOW, DEVILS FOOD SWANS DOWN CAKE MIXES 1-LB. 3 OZ. PKG. **22¢**

MIX'EM-FRESH-1 1/4 LB. LOAVES
WHITE BREAD 1 DOZ. PLAIN OR SUGARED **79¢**

FRESH DONUTS 5 FOR **95¢**

POLLY ANNA 1 LB. LOAVES 5 FOR **79¢**

WHITE BREAD FRESH CRACKED **21¢**

WHEAT BREAD 1 LB. LOAF

POLLY ANNA-2 LAYER DECORATED
EASTER GLORY CAKE EACH **69¢**

POLLY ANNA ALMOND
FRUIT RINGS EACH **59¢**

POLLY ANN 12 FOR.
BUTTERY BREAD ENDS **49¢**

POLLY ANNA EASTER NEST 6 FOR **49¢**

PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. **29¢**

KRAFT NATURAL SLICED
SWISS CHEESE LB. PKG. **79¢**

PRESTO WHIP
DESSERT TOPPING 10 OZ. CAN **39¢**

KRAFT CREAM STYLE
HORSERADISH 5 OZ. JAR **19¢**

SILVER SPRINGS SEA FOOD
COCKTAIL SAUCE 10 OZ. JAR **25¢**

BOOTH'S FROZEN BREADED 2 LB. PKG. OF 12 **99¢**

OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE OR STRAINED
CRANBERRY SAUCE LB. CAN **22¢**

DOLE LOW CALORIE
FRUIT COCKTAIL LB. CAN **19¢**

BIG E WHOLE GREEN OR WAX. 15 1/2 OZ. CAN **19¢**

BUTTERFIELD
SWEET POTATOES 1 LB. 7 OZ. CAN **25¢**

KRAFT'S MINIATURE
MARSHMALLOWS 10 1/2 OZ. PKG. **23¢**

10X LIGHT OR DARK BROWN
DOMINO SUGAR LB. BOX **15¢**

MICHIGAN
PIONEER SUGAR 5 LB. BAG. **49¢**

SWANSDOWN LEMON FLAKE ORANGE COCONUT BANANA CHOC. CHIP 1 LB. 3 OZ. PKG. **25¢**

DUNCAN HINES 1 LB. 2 1/2 OZ. PKG. SWISS CHOC. PINE, SUPREME **28¢**

BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE
COCONUT 14 OZ. SIZE **59¢**

ALCOA ALUMINUM
HEAVY DUTY FOIL 18" WIDE 25 FT. **59¢**

REG. 79¢
SWEET 10 LIQUID SWEETENER 6 OZ. JAR **59¢**

REFRESHING
HI-C ORANGE DRINK 1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN **25¢**

ECONOMY SIZE
FRENCH'S MUSTARD 1 LB. 8 OZ. JAR **29¢**

MARIO THROWN MANZANILLA
STUFFED OLIVES 7 OZ. JAR **43¢**

SEA CREST LARGE 1 1/2 LB. BAG **\$1.99**

FROZEN S SHRIMP

COUPON

2 1/2 Doz. White, Large EGGS **88¢** with this coupon

LARGE SELECTION OF EASTER FLOWERS

FOIL-WRAPPED TULIPS HYACINTHS, LILLIES SHOP EARLY- THEY WILL GO EAST AT BIG "E" LOW PRICES

TENDER FRESH ASPARAGUS LB. **29¢**

CRISP PASCAL CELERY STALK **19¢**

U.S. No. 1 YAMS COLOR ADDED LB. **13¢**