

LEANING TOWER?--No, the Leaning Tower of Pisa has not been transplanted to MSU. This is a bale of wire fencing at a campus construction site, but the resemblance is remarkable. Photo by Larry Carlson

Proposal To Stop Poll Tax Defeated In Senate 49-45

Dominican Political Crisis Brings On New Confusion

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI)--The Dominican political situation was thrown into confusion and a new crisis Tuesday when Brig. Gen. Elias Wessin y Wessin apparently reneged on a promise to resign from the armed forces. The rebels had demanded Wessin's ouster as one of a series of conditions before talking peace. The U.S. Embassy said

Monday he had resigned, but Tuesday a U.S. briefing officer said the Americans were trying to find out if he had resigned and then changed his mind. "That may be what happened," the briefing officer said.

Monday the rebels used mortars for the first time against the Americans and sent mortar shells within 100 yards of Marine general headquarters. There were no casualties. Monday afternoon the rebels fired on a platoon of eight paratroopers with two machine guns and 10 automatic weapons. They killed one paratrooper and wounded seven. American officials used the term "firefight" - a spirited exchange of firing - to describe the action.

Tuesday the rebels moved a tank to within 300 yards of the Marine-paratrooper corridor bisecting Santo Domingo and penning a large rebel force in a corner of the city. There was no firing. U.S. officials said there was sporadic sniper fire during the night in the Marine sector but there were no casualties. The U.S. briefing officer said the total casualties so far were 15 American dead and 80 wounded. Six paratroopers were killed and 56 wounded. Seven Marines were killed and 24 wounded. Two other Navy men were killed accidentally.

The U.S. Navy attack transport Rankin arrived Tuesday in San Juan with 50 persons described by American officials as political refugees who had sought safety in various embassies in Santo Domingo when the fighting broke out.



LAWRENCE W. WITT

Voting Bill Barrier Removed

WASHINGTON (UPI)--The Senate removed a key barrier to passage of its voting rights bill Tuesday by defeating a liberal backed amendment to outlaw state and local poll taxes.

The vote was 49-45. The outlook for early Senate action on the bill also was improved when Southern senators agreed that they would permit limitation of debate on an amendment-by-amendment basis.

Rejection of the anti-poll tax amendment sponsored by 39 senators but opposed by both Democratic and Republican floor leaders came as no surprise.

But Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and other liberals backing the ban said they felt their fight had strengthened the government's court position against poll taxes.

Southern senators met Tuesday and decided that while they would not consent to over-all debate limitation, they would not object to leadership proposals to restrict debate on each amendment.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., said he would proceed on that basis and "see how it works."

GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., agreed. He said, "we can take them one at a time--if it is a sufficiently strict limit."

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., earlier had blocked an agreement that would have allowed four hours of debate on the poll tax proposal, two hours on other amendments and six hours of final talk on the bill.

Other congressional news: Health Care: The president of the American Medical Association (AMA) told the Senate Finance Committee that most hospitals charge too much for laboratory and X-ray services.

Dr. Donovan F. Ward restated the AMA's long-standing opposition to health care under Social Security--a key part of the administration's \$6 billion health care-Social Security package being studied by the finance committee.

Foreign Aid: House Democratic leaders told President Johnson Tuesday they were confident of House passage of Johnson's \$3.3 billion foreign aid bill.

\$46.2 Million MSU Budget Likely

The Senate Appropriations Committee has recommended \$46,269,600 for total operating expenses for MSU for next year, MSU Secretary Jack Breslin said Tuesday.

Breslin said he was confident that the recommendation would be approved by both the Senate and the House and signed by Gov. George Romney.

This is a \$6,877,987 increase from last year's appropriation, Breslin said.

In addition, the Appropriations Committee designated that \$900,000 should be used specifically for faculty salary increases.

The Committee has also recommended \$7,250,000 for capital outlay for new construction, plus \$500,000 to start renovation on Kedzie Hall, Breslin said.

The "total" operations budget recommendation of over \$46 million will be used for operating

the East Lansing campus, Oakland University, the Agricultural Experiment Station, and the Co-operative Extension Service, he said.

The recommendation for the East Lansing campus is \$37,771,731. This is an increase of over \$6 million from last year, Breslin said.

Oakland University has been recommended for about \$2.5

million, an increase of over \$300,000 from last year.

Recommendation for MSU's Agricultural Experiment Station program is up over \$200,000 from last year. Nearly \$3.5 million has been recommended.

MSU's Extension Service budget recommendation was reduced nearly \$35,000 from last year's figure of over \$2.5 million.

For new construction, the Ap-

propriations Committee has recommended over \$7.2 million.

No money was recommended for library expansion, Breslin said, but it is expected money

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U.S. Official Accused Of Agitation

Reds Oust Negro Diplomat

MOSCOW (AP)--The Soviet government expelled an American diplomat Tuesday on charges of whipping up racial discontent among African students with gifts of food and liquor.

The charges, said a U.S. diplomat, Norris D. Garnett, the U.S. Embassy backed him up. Garnett, 33, a Negro cultural attache, was expected to leave within a week.

The expulsion followed public complaints of African students that they had suffered racial discrimination in the Soviet Union. Izvestia, the government news-

paper, accused Garnett of bribing African students "to make slanderous statements" against the Soviet Union.

The Foreign Ministry, in declaring Garnett persona non grata, accused him of "carrying on work hostile to the U.S.S.R., among students from African countries" and "interference in the internal affairs" of the Soviet Union.

Izvestia charged Garnett with handing out anti-Soviet propaganda from the embassy library and from his apartment and bribing African students with gifts of food, cigarettes, liquor, musical records and money.

Izvestia said Garnett tried to influence "African students to leave the U.S.S.R., promising them all sorts of benefits and demanding from them only one thing--to make slanderous statements."

Twenty-nine students returned home from Russia to Kenya last month complaining bitterly of racial discrimination and beatings. The Kenyans also complained that their courses in Soviet universities were Communist indoctrination classes.

Other African students have been boycotting classes and are reported trying to leave the country because of racial, financial and educational troubles.

Students from African countries also were incensed over the suspected murder of a student from Ghana in March. The slaying still is unsolved.

The Russians have delighted in reporting racial troubles in the U.S. They have taken pains to picture their own country as free from racial strife.

They appeared sensitive to doubts the Kenyans threw on this picture. Since the Kenyans

returned home, the Soviet press has quoted Kenyan students who stayed here as denying the charges.

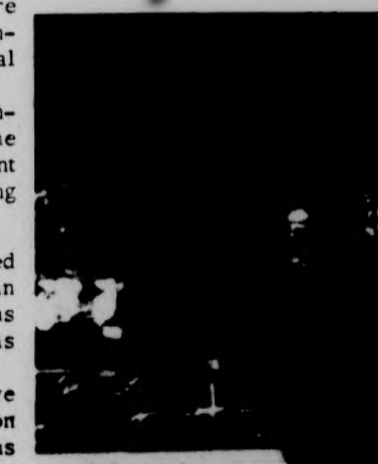
The Soviet press reports announcing the expulsion of Garnett. "The American diplomat was a Negro. The only other Negro diplomat expelled by the Russians in recent memory was the Congolese charge d'affaires, who was ordered out early this year.

Garnett came to Moscow last Oct. 22 on a two-year assignment.

'Quake Jolts Alaska Cities

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)--A moderately strong earthquake shook the cities of Anchorage, Seward and Kenai at 7:30 a.m. (1:39 p.m. EDT) Tuesday but caused no apparent damage.

The quake was felt for about 20 seconds. Numerous reports were received of pictures tilting on walls, windows rattling and dishes jiggling, but nothing worse.



BLACK AND WHITE--That's the difference between danger and safety in bicycle riding on campus at night. Linda Wells, St. Louis junior, demonstrates the difficulty in seeing a rider in dark clothes, left, and the relative ease with which a rider wearing light-colored clothes can be seen. Photos by Larry Carlson

University 'Pleased' With Appropriation

President John A. Hannah said he was pleased with MSU Budget recommendations even though they are below the University's requests.

"We are gratified that the Senate Appropriations Committee has seen fit to add to Gov. Romney's recommendations," Hannah said.

"Even though these recommendations are below what the University asked, they will still make it possible for MSU to add faculty, increase salaries and add needed supplies," he said.

MSU Secretary Jack Breslin also said he was pleased with the recommendations.

Provost Howard R. Neville said he was pleased about the prospect of making it possible for the salaries of MSU faculty to be raised to at least the midpoint in the Big Ten.

"We are also hiring 200 senior faculty members in the departments of greatest need for next year," he said.

These will especially relate to the undergraduate teaching programs, Neville said.

Summer Project Booklet Available

A directory of summer service projects will be distributed at six campus locations Thursday.

Called SCOPE, the booklet is published by the National Student Association (NSA). It briefly describes projects for college students around the country.

SCOPE will be available in the International Center, at the Union and 331 Student Services and at the desks of East Akers, South Case and Butterfield Halls.

Further information is available by calling the NSA office at 355-8281.



PINNING--ROTC STYLE--Tuesday was a big day for many army and air force ROTC cadets. Several received awards for outstanding performance during the year at the annual ROTC awards parade. Photo by Larry Fritzlan

Viet Cong Continue Big Fight

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)--Communist troops estimated at regimental strength--perhaps 1,200 men--fought on against government forces at Song Be Tuesday night in what a U.S. adviser said "may be the beginning of the Viet Cong's monsoon season offensive."

Three government battalions skirmished with the Red forces that had been driven from Song Be, a provincial center 74 miles north of Saigon, after a seven-hour occupation in which they killed five U.S. Army advisers and 20 South Vietnamese soldiers and wounded 13 Americans and 50 South Vietnamese.

Another American--a U.S. Marine--was killed and six were injured in a seize-and-hold operation by a Marine company that secured a row of troublesome hamlets eight miles west of the Da Nang air base.

The casualties raised the total of U.S. combat dead in Viet Nam in the last 3 1/2 years to 372.

Loan Application Deadlines Set

National Defense Education Act (NDEA) loan applications are now available in the financial aid office.

Deadline for applications for summer term loans is June 1. Deadline for loans for the academic year 1965-66 is June 15.

Loan applications are available in 257 Student Services Building.

Professors To Attend Washington Teach-In

Michigan State will be represented Saturday at a national teach-in on American policy in Viet Nam to be held at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington and expected to be broadcast by closed circuit hook-ups to about 100 campuses across the nation.

MSU faculty members on both sides of the issue will participate, along with several hundred others from around the country and McGeorge Bundy, aide to President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The teach-in will begin Saturday morning with speeches by Hans Morgenthau of the University of Chicago, Isaac Deutscher of Cambridge University and Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. of Har-

vard. Morgenthau is one of the most outspoken critics of American policy.

Saturday afternoon Bundy and George Kahin will speak on opposing sides of the Viet Nam issue. Their points will then be discussed by a panel of four professors on each side.

Those defending American policy will include Wesley R. Fisher, professor of political science at MSU, and John Scalapino of the University of California, Henry Kissinger of Harvard and Zbigniew Brzezinski of Columbia.

Opposed to American policy will be Morgenthau, William A.

(continued on page 7)

Plans Group To Interview

The Tri-County Planning Commission has announced that it will interview 450 students in the next month in connection with a study on traffic patterns and travel routes in this area.

The commission will use data from the interviews to construct planning models for future access routes in the Greater Lansing area.

"We would appreciate cooperation by those students being interviewed," said Bruce C. Brown, associate planner with the commission.

EDITORIALS

Last Night I Had The Strangest Dream

A new emphasis was introduced into discussion here of the civil rights movement Saturday...

agree it is time for a change. The United States must readjust its social system in order to incorporate all Americans into a society actually run by the ideals of the American dream.

For Lomax and Killens conceptions of equal rights for Negroes within the context of a white-run society are not enough.

This is why Lomax's and Killens' point of view is a little harder to take than is that of the Negro leaders who say only...

For Killens, this means re-writing American history. Negroes, he contends, have been systematically excluded from the textbooks.

Killens said Saturday: "When the history of our time is written, it won't be important who reached the moon first."

Rush Hour Traffic

During rush periods, the serving area of the Union Cafeteria can be the most frustrating place on the campus.

The freedom century has meant the civil rights movement in the United States, the end of imperialism around the world, the emergence of means, however faulty, of discussing on a world-wide scale the problems of humanity.

Students, secretaries, faculty and campus guests jostle through the serving area in no particular order, trying to load their trays with food for lunch or dinner.

There are those who feel this is not enough. They feel, and with justification, that the American civil rights movement will result in a hollow victory for equality if it merely brings Negroes up to the middle of the same society on whose lower levels they have lived all their lives.

Although the food is arranged in an orderly fashion, there seems to be no orderly access route for patrons. The result is confusion, dropped trays and anxious customers.

These people feel, and the two authors who spoke here Saturday are among their most eloquent spokesmen, that a new society must be built in which skin pigmentation or previous condition of social servitude won't be important, but in which the rights, civil and human, of all men will be all-important.

Most persons who eat regularly at the Union Cafeteria think the food is pretty good. But nearly all of them think the distribution of food is atrocious.

That is their dream for America.

Those in charge should consider re-routing the serving area so that customers during rush periods can avoid the upsetting confusion that now exists.

But Seriously...

The All-Day Teach-In

By DON SOCKOL

Teach-ins have been gaining popularity on campus all over the country.

Students will be able to ask questions during the teach-ins, giving vent to both sides of every issue.

Earlier this term there was a teach-in on Viet Nam and on Thursday a teach-in on civil rights is planned.

Teach-ins will be held from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. every weekday. Students who have to work during the day can attend night teach-ins from 7-10 p.m.

The teach-in is becoming so popular that certain members of the faculty have conceived a new idea for the future.

Buildings can be constructed where the teach-ins can take place.

The plan they have may not be able to take effect for many years, as it requires much planning and organization.

Naturally, some expense will arise in supporting these teach-ins. Therefore, it is suggested that the University charge a nominal fee to support this worthwhile activity.

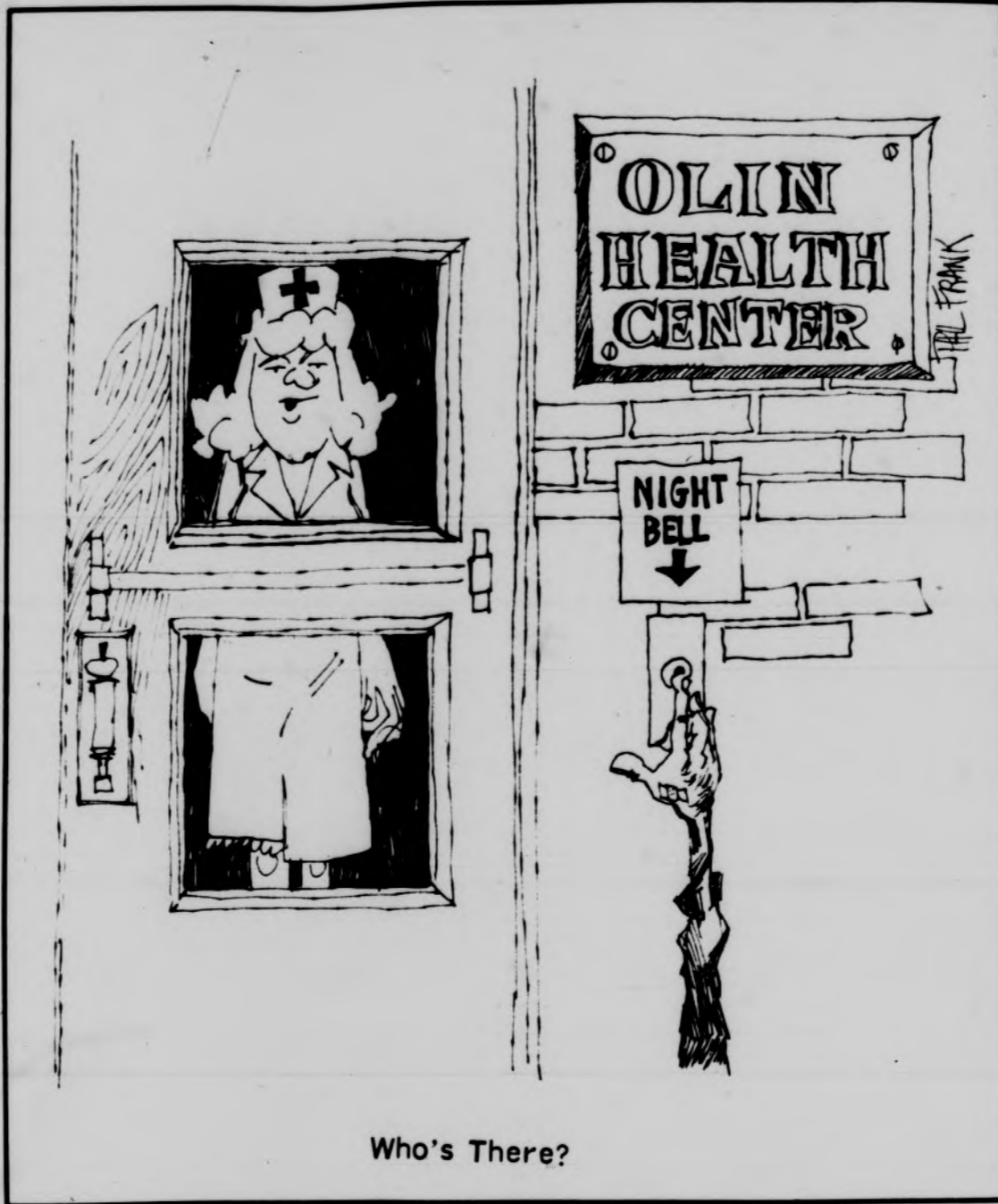
Floyd Proancon, professor of education, outlines the plan as follows. He calls it an "All-University Teach-In."

Professor Proancon arbitrarily sets the fee at \$109.25 for Michigan residents and \$292.25 for out-of-state people.

Men will be trained in every field, from literature to engineering. Each man will conduct teach-ins in his chosen field. Professors of European history will hold European history teach-ins, professors of geography will conduct geography teach-ins, etc.

The potential of this scheme, to my mind at least, is tremendous.

Perhaps this plan is too far ahead of its time, but hopefully, it might catch the imaginations of persons in a position to effect positive action.



Who's There?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Majority Rule Or 'Tyranny'?

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in protest of the methods that are being used to force an open occupancy bill upon the people of East Lansing.

there is prejudice in East Lansing are in a minority.

Why can't this minority see that perhaps East Lansing wants to be as the majority of its people want it to be? And why can't they see that the majority of people are against them? It is evident that the people are; if there was a majority behind these groups there would be no need to pass laws forcing people to integrate.

another. A minority tyranny is certainly not democracy.

Greg Gorman Birmingham freshman

Point Of View

Things That Go Bump

By Michael Steely

We have here the makings of a new cult which can perhaps prove helpful to those who have abandoned Christianity as ridiculous and are still searching for a more satisfactory replacement.

Brothers; and we all know that rights and freedom (gasp, choke) are the insidious tools of communist agitators--so stamp them out!

And for those of you who don't like the way things are; get out; because we like the days of yesterday and intend to keep them.

Beware, students! Hannah has warned us: "Some persons like to use uni-

versity campuses to advance opposing philosophies". (No! Gosh! Tsk, tsk, the crowd mutters).

But don't despair, for Hannah has a promise for you: "The hope is that we can prevent bright-eyed youths from being used," he said.

The Hannah Prayer: From perverts and commies and long bearded beatniks, and things that go bump in our minds, good Hannah deliver us.

Brotherly Way

To the Editor:

In reference to Mr. Dave Stewart's Point of View column, "Greek Houses Should Reveal Racial Biases," published in the May 6 edition:

First of all, are you a Greek, sir? Have you ever even bothered to go through rush? I dare say you should know the facts first-hand before writing anything.

Second, you attempt to draw a parallel between alleged discrimination by Greeks and the case of Mrs. Gibson. May I remind you that a fraternity or sorority is a private institution--I repeat for emphasis, private--whereas Mrs. Gibson offered to rent to the public, I submit, sir, that your parallel is completely erroneous.

Third, concerning your suggestion that Greeks publish "their preferred race," such an asinine remark is unworthy of comment.

Would you like to investigate more fully? Until and unless you do, please try to keep your irrational libel to yourself.

However, should you decide to trouble yourself, I invite you to visit our house. I'll show you what brotherhood means to me. But my brothers are of my own choosing, Mr. Stewart--and that makes all the difference in the world between a fraternity and a rooming house.

"University students are choice targets for exploitation by Peking-brand ideologists."

He even revealed to us the formula these communist agitators use: Create doubt against all constituted authority; find a cause, such as more student rights or freedom; get administrators to make foolish mistakes (this is the easiest part); obtain a martyr; and continue unrest.

How the unrest and agitation for freedom and rights advances communism has not yet been revealed, but Hannah's faithful have no doubt that this will be the next Revelation.

Throughout the country the occurrence of this formula can be evidenced in peace groups and freedom groups who are trying to dupe people into believing that there is something wrong with our great Governor Wallace who proclaimed that these people are "Communist Beatnik Perverts" (Hannah, being a god, is more tactful than this).

Now a new one has arisen from out of the muck and mire of communist aggression, MSUPPA, which intends to adopt and help develop a Vietnamese village; another group trying to tell us we have problems when they know that we have thousands of well qualified advisors over there helping and protecting those people.

We have to stop the flood of communism now! And we can start with this group.

Don't charter it, and if anyone knows people involved in it, they should try to bring them into the fold of Hannahism, or even persecute them if necessary.

We have been given the Word,

James H. Eckl, Corresponding secretary, Alpha Alpha Chapter, Phi Kappa Tau

More Or Less

To the Editor:

To the MSU Committee for Peace in Viet Nam: What America needs from its young people is more courage and less profile.

Dallas R. Doughty Arkansas, Wis., freshman Veteran, South Viet Nam

Name withheld

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.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Michigan State News advertisement including contact information for Editor John Van Gieson, Advertising Manager Arthur Langer, and other staff members.

World News at a Glance



From Our Wire Services

Mao Defends Dominican Rebels



Mao

TOKYO--Mao Tse-Tung of Red China said Tuesday U.S. military intervention in the Dominican Republic has aroused a new wave against U.S. imperialism among the people of Latin America and the world.

China Greatest Threat To Peace: Ball

LONDON--The United States warned Tuesday that Communist China's ambitions are the greatest threat to world peace.

U.S. Objects To U.N. Proposal

UNITED NATIONS--The United States objected Tuesday to a Uruguayan resolution, declaring it would have the effect of interjecting the U.N. Security Council into the Dominican situation.

Duty Bill Approved

WASHINGTON--The House Ways & Means Committee Tuesday approved President Johnson's request to reduce from \$100 to \$50 the amount of duty-free goods which U.S. tourists may bring home from foreign countries.

Rusk At NATO Council



Rusk

LONDON--Secretary of State Dean Rusk will fly to London today to present U.S. views on Viet Nam and other world problems to the spring meeting of the council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the U.S. delegation said Tuesday.

Wheelless Airplane Lands Safely

EL PASO--An American Airlines Boeing 707 jetliner with 126 persons aboard landed safely here Tuesday after losing a wheel on takeoff and circling El Paso International Airport for more than an hour, dumping fuel.

Reds Push For Indonesian Break

JAKARTA--Communist organizations Tuesday demanded that Indonesia break relations with the United States and confiscate all American property because of the detention of an Indonesian ship in California.

Stalin's Face Seen In Film

MOSCOW--The face of Joseph Stalin Tuesday flashed on Moscow movie screens for the first time in more than a decade. It marked another development in the mild revival of the man former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev once labeled a "murderer."

Campus Briefs

Farmer To Speak Thursday

James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), will speak here Thursday as part of a fund-raising drive for the Student Education Project (STEP).

Microscopy Forum

Michigan Electron Microscopy will hold a forum today at 7:30 p.m., 101 Biochemistry building.

Park And Recreation

Dave Dilts will show slides of Mammoth Cave and many naturalistic areas of Michigan to the Park and Recreation Administration Club in the basement of "F" Wells Hall today at noon.

ASMSU

The ASMSU Student Board will begin studying tonight a report on the position of class councils.



THE REIGNING ROYALTY--The winner and new holder of the Miss Lansing title is Julie Sudau, Mt. Clemens freshman. Miss Sudau hopes to follow in the footsteps of Sally Jane Noble, last year's Miss Lansing, who went on to become Miss Michigan. Photo by David Sykes

Poles Feel The BBC Distorts U.S. Image

Many Poles listen to the BBC and the Voice of America, but they feel that Radio Free Europe distorts the news and gives a poor image of America, said a Fulbright professor in Bessey Hall Monday night.

Poland, was literally mobbed by the Poles, Miss Rock said. Life is very hard for old people, and Poland is very backward in many respects, especially outside the cities.

Aid To Students Increases

Colleges Give \$251 Million

WASHINGTON 4--Forty-one colleges and universities each awarded \$1 million or more in financial aid to their students during the 1963-64 academic year.

About \$120 million was in scholarships, \$85 million in loans and \$45 million in jobs.

These figures, from a report issued Tuesday by the Educational Testing Service, show that helping their students get through college has become a multi-million dollar business for the nation's institutions of higher learning.

The testing service said the 1,221 colleges and universities participating in the survey awarded more than \$251 million in student aid.

But the report admittedly reveals only part of the true situation. It includes only aid given to students selected by the colleges themselves.

It does not include awards made by national scholarship programs such as the National Merit Scholarship programs, state scholarship and loan programs, work-study grants, or even loans and jobs which students get after arriving on campus.

The \$251 million reported by the Education Testing Service went to 454,000 students. The average student award was \$553.

Calendar of Coming Events

Wednesday

- Ag Economics--7:30 p.m., Production Credit Association's work with Telfarm. Speaker: David Boorman, 31 Ag Hall. Dairy Club--7:30 p.m., increasing use of synthetic foods. Speaker: Robert Kramer, 126 Anthony. Packaging Society--7 p.m., 107 International Center. Park and Recreation Administration--Noon, new club room "F" Wells. Arab Club--7:30 p.m., symposium: Challenge to U.S. Policy in the Arab-Israeli Dispute. Speakers: Harold T. Walsh, Mohamed Mehdi, Union Parlors. Arnold Air Society--7 p.m., Quonset 73. MSU Promenaders -- 8:15 p.m., 34 Women's IM. Green Splash--6 p.m., Women's IM lounge, initiation of pledges and installation of next year's officers. Dessert to follow ceremony.

Student Defends Political Ideas

One of three Indiana University students who face up to three years in prison for their political ideas will be on campus today to plead his case.

Ralph Levitt will speak at 8:30 p.m. in 32 Union.

Levitt, who was awarded his Ph.D. in 1962, was on the IU campus in 1963 under a University Fellowship, when he was charged under Indiana law with "assembling" to advocate the violent overthrow of the governments of Indiana and the United States.

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Bias Colors View Of Latin America

By BILL McFARLIN State News Staff Writer

Native bias prevents Americans from seeing Latin America as it really is, according to Kalman H. Silvert, director of studies for the American Universities Field Staff.

"People in the United States tend to think of the man from the country as honest, and tend to feel that the city slicker is a crook," Silvert said.

Silvert, professor of political science at Dartmouth College, stated that this attitude colors our approach to urban studies done in Latin America.

Because of these attitudes, few sociologists can look objectively at the cities of Latin America.

"There is an old saying, 'City air makes a man free; I believe this is true, but only when the functions of the city are laced into the larger national pattern,'" Silvert said.

Silvert, speaking Monday night in the Con-Con Room of the International Center, stated that there are many reasons for the country dweller to move to the city.

"The disorganization of the rural family plays a large part in the movements to the city," Silvert said.

Often, when newcomers arrive in the city the only housing they can afford is in the slums.

"Most people in the slums of a city feel, subjectively, that they are much better off than when they lived in the country, even when objective evidence shows that they are wrong," Silvert stated.

In Latin America many classes live in the slums--not just the lower class. The lowest class is characterized by their uncertainty about employment, according to Silvert.

"If Chileans just had as many pesos as a sociologist interviewers, life would be good," Silvert quipped.

Shortly after arrival in the city, the newcomer feels euphoric. For the first time, Silvert states, the individual has the freedom of association. He can now choose his friends and relatives.

"Also, they consume good, solid convivial human life. The individual is much happier in the city, even in a slum, and he is also freer," Silvert said.

Latin America does have a middle class, according to Silvert. But Americans tend to equate middle class with democracy, which is not always true.

"There is a large middle class in Latin America, but it is not our kind of middle class," Silvert said.

A class can differ in different parts of the world, and generalizations about class behavior on a world-wide scale are usually risky, Silvert stated.

Many people believe that Latin American politics are unstable and lean slightly to the left.

However, according to Silvert, all Latin America is not anxious to go Communist.

"The people from the slums are not the people for a revolution. The real revolutionaries are members of the middle and upper classes," Silvert said.

Silvert said that a revolution is helped if the city does not fulfill two goals. The city must be able to stimulate new arrivals and it must be able to physically receive them.

If the city fails in these endeavors, the climate for revolution has improved.

Silvert spoke at the second conference on urbanism in Latin America. The first session was held last year. Both sessions are sponsored by the MSU Latin American Studies Center.

After leaving MSU, Silvert will take a six-week tour of Chile, Uruguay and Venezuela.

Related Story On Page 7

Milliken Claims Romney Is Leading GOP Prospect

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI)--Lt. Gov. William Milliken said Tuesday that Gov. George Romney is the most widely discussed possibility for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

Milliken said the interest shown in the Michigan governor is nationwide.

He made his remarks at a press conference following his appearance at a kick-off breakfast for a GOP fund raising campaign and reception for House Minority Leader Gerald Ford June 7. Romney will be a special guest at the reception.

The Traverse City Republican said to a direct question at the press conference that his plans were uncertain. The question was would he be a candidate for governor if Romney either ran for the Senate or became the GOP

ONLY 2 MORE DAYS BEFORE WATER CARNIVAL IT'S COMING THIS FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT \$1.75 FRI. NITE (PARENT'S WEEKEND) \$2.25 SAT. NITE

wild new beachglasses (They're POLARIZED, too!) Great For Girl Watchers, Too! Hey! Doubles As A Headband! Boy-Watchers New at Wallace's! You can see out-they can't see in! One continuous peek-hole lens curves from side to side. It's polarized process filters direct sun, knocks out reflected glare, flirty frame colors, too. eye examinations by DR. W. C. JENSEN, registered optometrist WALLACE OPTICIANS 3040 Vine (opposite Frandar) Ph. IV 9-2774 also offices downtown at 107 N. Washington, Ph. IV 2-1175 Dr. R. C. Jones and Dr. B. C. Bussard, registered optometrists

ONLY 2 MORE DAYS BEFORE WATER CARNIVAL IT'S COMING THIS FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT \$1.75 FRI. NITE (PARENT'S WEEKEND) \$2.25 SAT. NITE TICKETS SOLD AT... BRODY AND WILSON DORMS 5-7 P.M. CONRAD AUDITORIUM 2:30-3:30 CAMPBELL'S SUBURBAN VAN NEAR AUDITORIUM CAMPBELL'S SUBURBAN SHOP UNION TICKET OFFICE 8 A.M.-5P.M. INTERNATIONAL CENTER 11 A.M.-1 P.M. IN FRONT OF BERKEY AND BESSEY HALLS

U-M'S STRACK CONCEDES DEFEAT

Lafayette Puts MSU Tender In Mail

By JERRY MORTON
State News Sports Writer

It's been said that the post-man always rings twice, but once would be enough to satisfy Spartan basketball coach John Benington.

The United States Post Office is playing a key role in the MSU basketball picture these days as the cage recruitment season moves into high gear.

As of Tuesday, State still had not received a signed tender from Grand Rapids South all-star Lee Lafayette, one of the most sought-after prospects in Michigan.

"We don't have a tender from Lafayette yet," Benington said, "but even if we did, it wouldn't necessarily mean he would be coming to State."

An article in the Detroit Free Press Tuesday indicated Lafayette had narrowed his choice to MSU and UCLA. A signed tender at Michigan State would only mean that Lafayette could not attend any other Big Ten school.

Lafayette reportedly received full-ride scholarship offers to 60 schools. The Free Press article stated that he was in the process of returning a signed tender to MSU.

The signing of Lafayette would mark the highlight of recruiting ventures that find 6-11 Tom Lick, Rich Jordan of Fennville, Gary Bancroft of Lake Fenton and John Holms of Lansing Sexton already in the Spartan camp.

After only two weeks on the job, Benington may have

The NEWS In SPORTS

registered his first victory over the University of Michigan. "We were after Lafayette and Lick, too," said Michigan coach Dave Strack, "but you can't expect to recruit everyone you'd like."

Strack has commitments from three out-staters who he hopes will keep the Wolverines on the victory trail.

They are Dennis Stewart (6-7) of Steelton, Pa., and Clarence

Adams (6-6) and Mike Maundrell (6-3) of Cincinnati.

"We recruit like everybody else does," Strack said, "and if there's one thing I've learned about recruiting through the years, it's that it's plain hard work."

The top freshman prospect for U-M this season was 6-3 Jim Pitts of Detroit.

"He's probably the only one who will be of real help to the

varsity," Strack said. "I really don't expect the others to do much. As you can tell, we didn't have a strong freshman team."

The Wolverines should have little difficulty fielding a winning unit next season with the return of Cazzie Russell and Oliver Darden. The Wolverines will also have more height in the form of Craig Dill, a 6-11 junior-to-be from Saginaw.

"I'm very happy with the overall prospects," Benington said. "When I came here, the biggest problem was time. But now we've managed to overcome it."

Despite his recruiting success with talented high school seniors, Benington said he is currently searching for a couple of good junior college players.

Batsmen Entertain Albion

Collins Goes After Second Mound Win

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer



BILL COLLINS

The Spartan glovemen prepare for an all-important three-game series with league-leading University of Michigan this weekend by entertaining Albion College in a game starting at 3:30 p.m.

The Spartans are riding on a four-game win streak and a victory would give them some momentum going into the big weekend series.

After getting off to a somewhat mediocre start in the Big Ten, State swept a three game series with Iowa and Minnesota last weekend at home to earn its 100th conference win against 91 defeats since joining the Big Ten in 1951.

The Spartans, 6-3 in the Big Ten, have a chance to move ahead of Michigan (8-1) by winning all three games. They must win at least two to stay in contention for the title.

But State, 22-7 for the season and needing just four more victories for a new season's high win total, is not looking past the Britons.

Albion, a member of Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association, is not a new opponent for the Spartans. In a series dating back to 1886, State leads 41-20 with one game ending in a tie. The Spartans whipped Albion 11-3 last season.

The game, originally scheduled to open the season, was rained out early last month.

Probable starter for the contest at Old College Field is senior righthander Bill Collins. Coach Danny Litwhiler is expected to go with his ace John Krasnan Friday in Ann Arbor against the Wolves and lefty Doug Dolbrei and possibly Dick Holmes in a Saturday double header at home.

Holmes pitched a three-hit shutout Monday against Notre Dame for his second win of the season against no defeats and may have won himself a place in the regular rotation.

Collins is 1-0 this season and made his last home appearance against Spring Arbor earlier in the year.



DICK KILBOURN



BILL STECKLEY



JOHN BIEDENBACH

ATHLETIC HONOR ROLL

Fuller, Pletcher Bros. Register Four-Points

All-American soccer star Payton Fuller and twin cross-country runners Russ and Ray Pletcher compiled straight A records to lead Michigan State varsity athletes in academic performance winter quarter.

They were among 27 Spartans to gain an honor roll which includes team members with grades of B or better.

Fuller is a junior from Kingston, Jamaica, and compiled the perfect mark for the second consecutive quarter. He won All-American honors for his play with State's soccer team that was runner-up to Navy in the 1964 NCAA championships. His major is mechanical engineering.

The Pletchers are junior accounting majors from Ashabula, Ohio, and have been on the honor roll several times. They ran with a Spartan team that placed second in last fall's Big Ten cross country championships.

Five other Spartans ranked close behind Fuller and the Pletchers. Sophomore football guard Walt Forman of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., posted a 3.8 as did senior gymnast David Price of Mount Prospect, Ill., and junior fencer George Webb of Oak Park.

Fencer John Cooper, Lansing senior, and baseballer Tim Sisson, sophomore from Tecumseh, ranked eighth behind them with 3.7.

A total of 19 others had averages between 3.0 and 3.7 in a survey that covered all members of Michigan State's 13 varsity teams.

The full group of honor roll student-athletes is listed below: Cross Country: Ray Pletcher, junior in accounting, 4.0; Russ Pletcher, junior in accounting, 4.0.

Baseball: Tim Sisson, sophomore in University college, 3.7; Gary Lytle, senior in marketing, 3.0; John Walters, sophomore in management, 3.0.

Basketball: David Keeler,

sophomore in University College, 3.4; Robert Peterson, sophomore in engineering, 3.0.

Fencing: George Webb, junior in social science, 3.8; John Cooper, senior in mathematics, 3.7; Stephen Vore, sophomore in pre-professional, 3.3; James Fordyce, junior in pre-veterinary, 3.1; Don Lund, junior in agriculture, 3.0.

Football: Walt Forman, sophomore in pre-professional, 3.8; Donald Japinga, junior in physical education, 3.4; Dave McCormick, junior in physical education, 3.2; Jim Proebstle, junior in business law, 3.1.

Golf: Michael Biber, sophomore in accounting, 3.5; John Carr, junior in history, 3.2; Norman Waara, senior in political science, 3.2.

Gymnastics: David Price, senior in biological science, 3.8; James Young, junior in economics, 3.0.

Hockey: Ray Corrado, sophomore in University college, 3.5.

Soccer: Payton Fuller, junior in mechanical engineering, 4.0.

Swimming: John Ladd, sophomore in University college, 3.4; Jack Wheeler, junior in mechanical engineering, 3.4.

Tennis: Laird Warner, sophomore in history, 3.0.

Fulbright Schotar Sets India Talk

S.K.R. Bhandari, chairman of the Department of Commerce at Banaras Hindu University (India), will give a special lecture on "India's Fourth Five-Year Plan: Some Problems of Planning" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Services Lounge.

Bhandari is a visiting Fulbright Scholar in the Graduate School of Business Administration for the current term.

Faculty members and students are invited to attend.

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YOUR KROGER MANAGER

Netters Chased By U-M, 8-1

By RICK PIANIN
State News Sports Writer

A powerful University of Michigan tennis team crushed MSU in a runaway contest, 8-1 here Tuesday afternoon. The Spartans are now 2-3 in Big Ten competition and 8-6 overall.

Captain Charlie Wolff was the only player able to gain a victory for the Green and White, as he whipped Jim Swift in number two singles, 6-2, 6-2.

Wolff played a fine, sparkling match, completely out-playing Swift, which was a refreshing change of pace from the remainder of the fiasco.

The Wolverines boosted their record to 4-0, while proving again their superiority in the Big Ten conference.

As the set scores were being posted on the scoreboard, it soon became apparent that someone other than Wolff would have to pull out a win to prevent the Spartans from being wiped off the courts before ever reaching doubles play.

Dwight Shelton, State's number one singles man, took an early lead over Karl Hedrick, winning the first set, 6-3, giving the Spartans a glimmer of hope.

But after this fast start, Shelton's game faltered while his temper flared, and Hedrick came roaring back with two consecutive wins, 6-3, 6-3 to take the match.

U-M's captain, Brian Flood, stopped Laird Warner, 6-4, 7-5, while John Fraser beat Spartan Jim Phillips, 6-3, 6-3 in number four singles.

Wolverine Jerry Stewart, number five man, easily handled Vic Dhooge, 6-3, 6-3, and Hal Lowe completed the job in singles, stopping State's Mike Youngs, number six man, 6-2, 6-2.

The match was already won by Michigan, 5-1, before the doubles sets were even played. Perhaps it might have been better for the Spartans if they had left it at that.



DOUBLE TROUBLE--That's what Dwight Shelton (foreground) and Charlie Wolff encountered in dropping their doubles match with Karl Hedrick and Jerry Stewart of Michigan, 2-6, 9-7, 6-4.
Photo by Jerry Contina

Intramural News

- MEN'S SOFTBALL**
Field 5:20 p.m.
- 1 E. Shaw 8-2
 - 2 E. Shaw 6-11
 - 3 Brandy-6 Pat
 - 4 Felloe-winner Fencilir vs. Fee Males
 - 5 Fegefeuer-loser Fencilir vs. Fee Males
 - 6 Trojans-Turks
 - 7 McGregor-winner McBethvs. McLean
 - 8 W. Shaw 4-winner W. Shaw 6-7
- Field 6:30 p.m.**
- 1 Wiquasset-winner Wicliff vs. Wildcats
 - 2 Delta Sigma Pi-Green Giants
 - 3 No Counts-Terrors II
 - 4 Paperbacks-Bio Chemistry
 - 5 Leftovers-Ramblers
 - 6 Worthington-loser Wormwood vs. Worcester
 - 7 Brinkley-Brewery
- (continued on page 9)

LACROSSE MARKS TRAIL WESTWARD

Sticker Story: Hickory, Trickery, Block

Borrow a few odds-and-ends from such sports as football, basketball and hockey, then wrap them up in a single package of athletic competition, and presto, you have the game of lacrosse.

Lacrosse has come a long way since the old days, when the Indians used the sport to prepare for battle against the enemy.

Today it is one of the more popular spring sports in the East, especially in Baltimore, Md., and Long Island, N.Y. Lacrosse has crept into the Midwest within the past eight years and was first formed at MSU in the spring of 1962.

At State, lacrosse is on the club level, but has gained much interest and attention. Graduate assistants Paul Caldwell and Steve Harrington handle the coaching chores for the team's 31 players.

Both men agreed that their team consists of many fine athletes, who were not quite good enough to participate in sports on the varsity level. Recruits from basketball, football and hockey dot the Spartan line-up.

Harrington pointed out that the game is played similar to basketball with the same defensive and offensive patterns utilized. Yet, lacrosse employs penal-

ties in much the same way as hockey. Players are removed from the game for slashing, tripping, clipping and the like.

The playing field is designed similar to hockey. The dimensions of the field are 110x60 yards. Goals, six feet wide by six feet long, are located within the playing area, some 80 yards apart.

A 10-man team consists of six defensive players, three attackers and a goalkeeper.

Quickness would be the best attribute for the man at the attack positions. He must have the stamina to keep pace with the constantly moving game, and

at the same time be able to use his hickory stick to pass and score goals.

The football linebacker would be ideal on defense in lacrosse. A defenseman must be big and strong to cope with body contact.

Equipment is much the same as that used in hockey and football. Helmet and pads are worn. Gloves and sticks, as in hockey, round out their paraphernalia.

Injuries are infrequent in lacrosse. A recent study showed that there are less injuries sustained in lacrosse than in most other sports.

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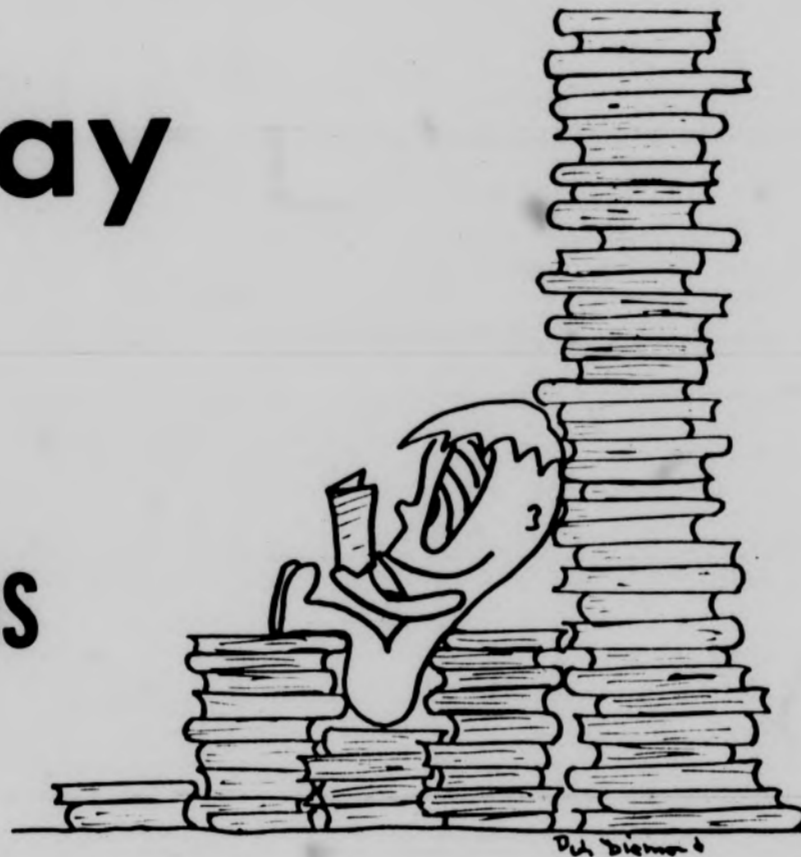
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Seniors Of The Week

They Served As '64-'65 Water Carnival Chairmen

Service to the University is the key phrase for Dave Jackson and Maggie Allen, seniors of the week.

Maggie, from Lakewood, Ohio, and Dave, from Detroit, have each worked on Water Carnival. Dave is this year's chairman and has also served as productions chairman and comptroller. Maggie was last year's program chairman.

Dave said that the Water Carnival committees have been working since fall term to make this year's show different from those of the past. For the first time, dancers will entertain and carnival rides will be offered in the field behind the Engineering Building.

On Thursday night, scouts from the Lansing area and their parents will be given a preview of the show. The object of Thursday's performance is to promote community good will, Dave said.

Dave estimated the cost of putting on Water Carnival at \$15,000, and explained that the reason for the price of the tickets was the need to cover costs. The show starts at 8 p.m., and the tickets are \$1.75 for Friday and \$2.25 for Saturday.

Maggie has spent the last two summers working as a stewardess for Pan American Airways. She has flown to Berlin, London, Rome, Paris and many other foreign cities.

"Bangkok is something out of National Geographic," she said. "Everywhere you look there are rice paddies, water buffalo and floating markets. Their economy is based on a barter system. Being able to see a different way of life like that is a unique experience."

Maggie has also spent two



"I FIGURE IT THIS WAY"—That seems to be what senior of the week David Jackson is telling his female counterpart, Margaret Allen. Jackson, an accounting major, and Miss Allen, a future teacher, both have been active in extra-curricular activities throughout their college years.

Photo by Larry Carlson

years on campus recruiting stewardesses for Pan American. She has worked for the Testing Office, grading and proctoring exams.

Dave is especially interested in music. He's played with a three-piece commercial jazz group since high school. For the last two summers they've played at a resort in South Haven. He doubles on trombone and piano.

Maggie worked for ASG as secretary for on-campus organizations and for Pan-Hel, Union Board and Junior Council. She was on the Homecoming Court for 1963, and was a member of Orchestras for two years.

She has served as president of her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, and was president of the

Sorority Presidents' Council. Maggie described the council as "a group that gets together for the purpose of helping each other solve problems that arise in our houses. We discuss points of interest in the whole Greek system."

Dave served as general chairman of the 1964 J-Hop, and is a member of Excelsior and Blue Key honoraries. He was vice president of his fraternity, Zeta Beta Tau, and served as social chairman of the Interfraternity Council. He was also comptroller for the IFC-Pan-Hel Ball.

Maggie, an elementary education major, is student teaching in Birmingham this term. She plans either to teach next year in the east or to do graduate work in special education. Eventually, she said, she might go back to flying.

Dave plans to continue his education at Wayne State where he'll work toward his law degree. He is an accounting major.

Anti-Trust Law Changes Might Remodel Economy

"If it were not for the present structure of anti-trust laws, we would experience a merger movement which could completely change the structure of our economy within a few years,"

William F. Mueller said. Mueller, chief economist for the Federal Trade Commission's Bureau of Economics, said that these changes in the structure of American industry are requiring more and more people in the regulatory agencies, like the F.T.C.

His speech at the Union Monday afternoon ended, for this year, a series of speeches sponsored by the S&H Foundations

Lectureship Program.

Mueller said the U.S. is involved in a tremendous merger movement. Nobody knows for sure why this is happening, but as of 1964, 200 to 500 companies are earning 2/3 of the industrial profits. This movement, then, has obviously concentrated the assets of the economy.

He said that there is a close association between our present economic prosperity and the increased merger activity.

Ten TDX Pledges

Theta Delta Chi recently initiated 10 winter term pledges. They are: Harvey H. Hoadley, Traverse City sophomore; Casey Kolovas, Pontiac freshman; Jay L. Messer, Sandusky freshman; Joseph C. Pruszyński, Pittsburgh, Pa., freshman; Alan L. Rose, Rochester, N.Y., freshman; Gary A. Sanford, Grosse Pointe Farms freshman; Michael R. Thies, St. Clair Shores freshman; Matthew H. Wray, Park Forest, Ill., freshman and James D. Ashley, Dearborn Heights freshman.

New Actives For Pi Phi's

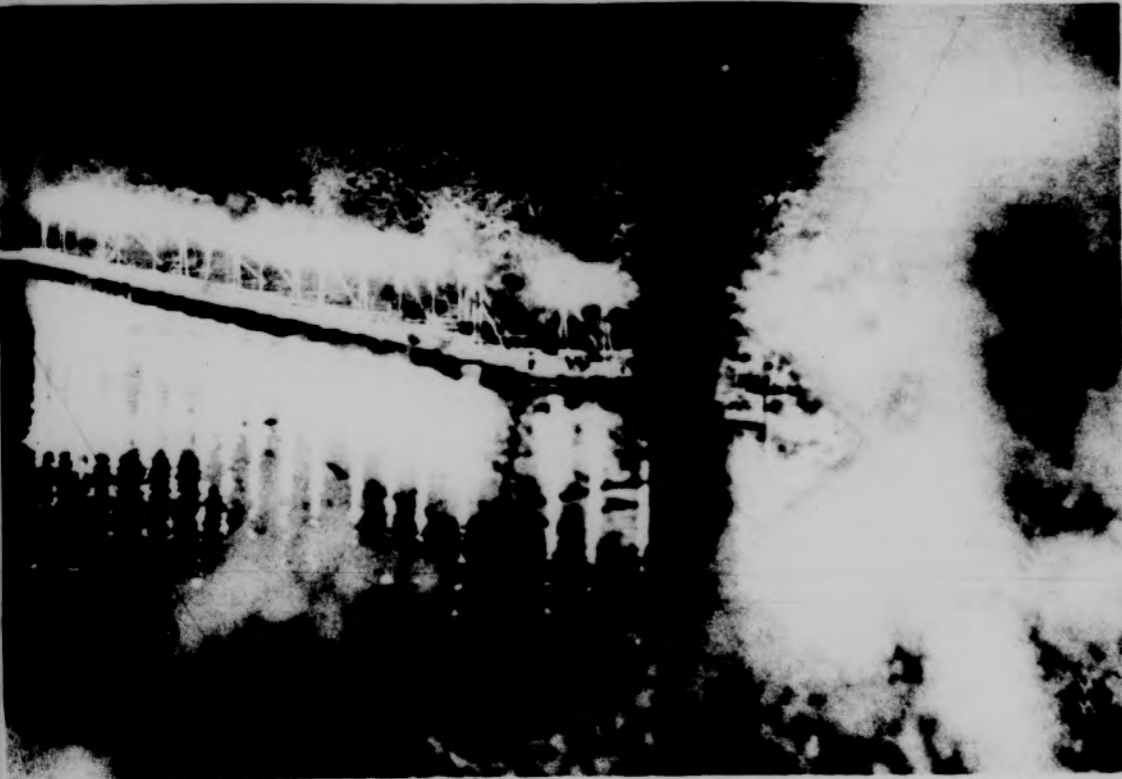
Members of the Beta Phi sorority are Kathy Aho, Birmingham junior; Lynne Alford, Livonia freshman; Lucy Anders, Birmingham freshman; Julie Bacon, Pontiac sophomore; Kathy Bohl, Grosse Pointe freshman; Gretchen Bouvens, Rochester freshman; Jane Clinka, Detroit sophomore; Barb Cliff, Grand Rapids freshman; and Joan Daniels, Grosse Pointe sophomore. Also Karen Ernst, Muncie, Ind., freshman; Beth Evans, Detroit freshman; Kim Gartside, Walled Lake sophomore; Dorann Gould, Pontiac sophomore; Barb Johnson, Portland sophomore; Linda Key, Bloomington, Ind., freshman; Marcia Kimball, Harper Woods sophomore; Terry Mallet, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, freshman; and Marilyn Merker, Birmingham junior. Also Jan Ordway, Hickory Corners sophomore; Jean Porthouse, Kent, Ohio, freshman; Judy Reich, Huntington Woods freshman; DeeAnne Sarkozy, Dearborn sophomore; Randy Sims, Birmingham sophomore; Mary Sumner, Grosse Pointe freshman; Kathy Ward, Grosse Pointe freshman; Sue Wilkinson, Macedon, N.Y., sophomore; and Bobbie Withey, Saginaw sophomore.

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LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION--The lights are already at the scene of the Water Carnival. The camera was there. Now all that remains is the action, and there will be plenty of that this weekend. Photo by Larry Carlson



MAKING READY--John Meyer, Farmington senior, and Bill Purdy, Birmingham senior, are preparing the entrance to Water Carnival for use this weekend. It will take the form of half an apple, in line with the Water Carnival theme. Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

Ticket Sales Supplement Carny Production Revenue

Students are complaining about the high price of the May 14 and 15 Water Carnival tickets. "Why must we pay," they ask, "\$1.75 or \$2.25 to see 33 floats pulled down the Red Cedar?" The answer to this question is found by looking at the size and

costs of the Water Carnival production. Over 300 students have been working for the past nine months to prepare this show for an anticipated audience of 10,000. These students have been working with a budget calling for a total outlay of \$14,116.

International Club Picnic

The International Club's last event of the year will be a picnic at Kennington Park May 23. Reservations must be made at the U.N. Lounge by May 20. The phone number is 355-3490. Both American and foreign students are invited to attend.

Approximately \$5,000 is being spent to set up bleachers at the river's edge, install docks in the water, rig the lighting over the river, and hire police to oversee the carnival's activity. About \$1,300 is being spent to hire the band necessary to present the musical themes for each living unit's floats. Another \$4,000 is spent on awards, decorations, publicity, programs and tickets.

To pay these high costs, Water Carnival's Executive Board looks to a variety of sources. Advertising in the Carnival's program brings in some revenue. Entry fees from the various living units participating in the show adds more revenue.

Some of the cost, however, must be paid through the sale of the Carnival's tickets. The result is the established ticket price for the Friday and Saturday night performances.

Nature Films Set

"Wilderness Alps of Stehkin" and "Glacier Peak Holiday," two color movies, will be presented by the MSU Outing Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 204 Natural Science.

The program is for all interested in the preservation of recreational facilities.

Jamming Has Ended; VOA Has Audience

MOSCOW (UPI)--The head of the Voice of America's Russian language broadcasts says it feels fine to know he now has an audience in Russia. Jerry Catherman, the VOA official, was asked how the VOA has reacted since its programs are no longer jammed. He recently visited Moscow. "It gives us a feeling of rapport with our audience," he said.

"The result is a tendency to make our programs more attractive to Soviet listeners. Don't forget we are competing with the BBS and West German Radio and Soviet Radio itself. The Russians seem to be getting better and better with their programming."

The VOA is putting increasing stress on serious music, he said, despite the popularity of jazz in Russia. In addition there is a half hour commentary featuring "intellectual" subjects, such as activities of U.S. scholars, poetry and American university life. He said the VOA beams Russian programs to the Soviet Union from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. and from 6 p.m. to midnight Moscow time on four different bands.

The end of jamming here or less coincided with a shift in VOA's personnel emphasis from political emigres - whom the Russians considered "traitors" - to homegrown Americans.

According to embassy sources here, the stress on VOA Russian programs now is on greater objectivity in news and respect for the national patriotism of the Soviet people - and less outwardly on hard-core propaganda.

Categories, Statistics Misleading--Silvert

Political science specialists came under fire from a leading political scientist Monday for misunderstanding some of the basic concepts of theories.

K. H. Silvert, professor of political science at Dartmouth College, said professors were using misleading and useless statistics.

"All the people I am about to attack have been writing for the last 10 years at least," he said. He complained of professors trying to fit countries into categories they don't belong in and of making categories so broad that they are meaningless.

"There aren't any theoretical notions that can take every case and make it fit," he said.

The purpose of categories is to predict, he said. Don't make them unless you plan to use them. Distinguishing developed from underdeveloped countries does not tell you anything when almost every country is underdeveloped, he said.

"When you are analyzing," he said, "the simplest kind of description of a country is its per capita income. But this is wrong and misleading."

"In Brazil, the meaning of money is different in different areas," he said. "How can you average nomadic, semi-nomadic, isolated villages and modern industrial urban areas. This covers up the entire distribution problem."

"Finding possible relationships with a computer is no different than finding a possible relationship out of a book," he said. "You have not begun experimenting yet. You have not done anything but get an idea."

"The easiest thing to do in social science is to find universals," he said. "How to break up those universals is the problem."

"Middle range theory is as high as social science can get," Silvert said. "You can use general theory only inside the middle range theory."

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(fibre wheels)
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Annual Institute To Study Community, Police Roles

The role of the police as community leaders will be stressed at the 11th annual National Institute on Police and Community Relations May 16-21 on campus.

More than 300 policemen and citizen-leaders from at least 125 communities in 30 states and six foreign countries will travel to Kellogg Center for the event.

Sponsored annually by the MSU School of Police Administration and Public Safety as part of its continuing education program, the institute is designed to foster and improve communication and mutual understanding between the police and all other segments of the community.

Cooperating as it has in past years is the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Endorsing the program are the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police, Michigan Sheriffs Association, Michigan Department of Corrections and National Council on Crime and Delinquency.

A host of authorities from many fields will be on hand to deliver major speeches and guide the discussion sessions.

Among those representing the area of law enforcement are Inspector Larry W. Fultz of the Houston (Tex.) Police Department; Quinn Tamm, executive

director of the International Association of Chiefs of Police; Lt. Dante R. Andreotti of the San Francisco (Calif.) Police Dept., and Col. E. Wilson Purdy, commissioner of the Pennsylvania State Police.

This year's keynoter is Wayne E. Thompson, city manager of Oakland, Calif. He will address his remarks to the general conference theme: "The Police as Community Leaders."

Speakers from other segments of the community include Eugene L. Hartley, psychologist from the City University of New York; Marvin E. Wolfgang of the Center of Criminological Research, University of Pennsylvania; John A. Buggs, executive director, Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations, and Paul C. Bartholomew of the University of Notre Dame.

Campbell Elects Officers

Newly elected South Campbell officers for the coming year include Cynthia B. Johnson, Norwalk, Ohio, freshman, as president, and Marilyn Schwartz, Flint freshman, as vice president.

Others are Mary Selzer, Dorr freshman, secretary; Nancy Merrick, Traverse City freshman, treasurer; Carolyn Rollo, Traverse City freshman, social chairman; and Glenda Lilburn, Trenton sophomore, music chairman.

Also Lois Molnar, Wyandotte freshman, safety chairman; Janet Bennington, Royal Oak sophomore, publicity chairman; Joan Kennedy, Dearborn sophomore, elections chairman; Linda Cassee, Clare sophomore, Mary Doerr, Pontiac freshman, AWS representatives; Karen Davis, Southgate junior, Scholarship chairman; Margaret McKinney, Taylor freshman, sport's chairman.

Teach In

(continued from page 1)

Williams of the University of Wisconsin, Stanley Millett of Briarcliff College and Mary Wright of Yale.

Twelve seminars will meet Saturday night to discuss various aspects of the Viet Nam question, with the hope of deciding suggested alternatives to present policy.

Two MSU professors -- Abba Lerner, professor of economics, and Herbert Weisinger, professor of English and chairman of the comparative literature program--are among the 82 faculty members from around the nation who are sponsoring the teach-in.

They are members of the Inter-University Committee for a Public Hearing on Viet Nam.

Daniel Walden, assistant professor of American thought and language, is chairman for the participating MSU Faculty Committee for Peace in Viet Nam, said plans are being made to broadcast three hours of the afternoon session of the teach-in over WKAR-AM and FM, the University radio stations, 1-4 p.m.

The Lincoln Room of Kellogg Center has been reserved for anyone wishing to listen to the broadcast there.



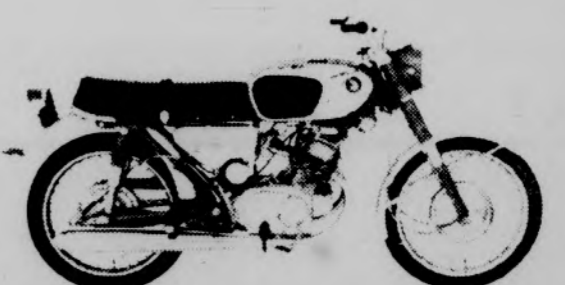
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Appropriations Breakdown

Senate Appropriations Committee recommendations for next year:

Operating Expenses:

East Lansing Campus:	\$37,771,731
Oakland University:	2,499,004
Ag. Experiment Station:	3,498,865
Extension Service:	2,500,000

TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES \$46,269,600

Capital Outlay for Construction:

Classroom-Office Building:	\$1,000,000
Forestry-Conservation Building:	1,260,000
Food Science Building:	2,000,000
Power Plant:	3,000,000
Kedzie Renovation:	500,000

TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY: \$7,760,000

"Challenge to the United States Policy in the ARAB-ISRAELI Dispute"

A Symposium!

Dr. Harold WALSH (Philosophy Department)
"The Moral Challenge"

Dr. Mohamad MEHDI (Secretary General of the Action Committee On American-Arab Relations)

"The Future of American-Arab Relations"

WEDNESDAY - - - - - 7:30 P.M.

Union Parlors

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For Sale

PIRANHA - VICIOUS, blood thirsty, \$25. Call 351-4687, 32
BRECK SHAMPOO, Normal, 12 oz. size, 83¢ with this ad only.
MAREK REXALL PRESCRIPTION DRUG CENTER, 301 N. Clippert, by Frandor. C30
SEWING MACHINE, Zig-Zag. Used only 6 months. Monograms, buttonholes, blindhems, embroiders, etc. \$6.94 per month or \$49.73 cash. Call 372-0200, ext. 380, ask for Mr. Keegan. 34

For Sale

PACEMAKER 1956, 8' x 45'. Well made. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$1,900. IV 9-0056 after 5 pm. 33
HOMECRAFT 10' x 50'. Lived in 18 months. Excellent condition. Many extras. Call IV 2-2114 after 5:30 pm. 31
STAR 1963 10' x 50'. Two-bedroom. Excellent condition. In East Lansing park. Call 332-0570. 31

Lost & Found

LOST: BLUE Pull-over parka with wrist watch in pocket. IM Field. Thursday. Reward. 355-9361. 30
LOST: BLACK airline AM-FM portable radio. Near Bessey. Call 355-5638. Reward. 33
FOUND: LADIES Elgin watch (gold). Near Men's IM. Initials E.H.Y. on inside. Call 355-9282. 31
LOST: MEN'S Light green jacket in Agricultural Engineering Main Auditorium, on May 4. Call 355-3137. 30

Personal

RENT your TV from NEJAC. New Zenith portable for only \$9 per month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC TV Rental. 482-0624. C
WEDDING AND BRIDESMAID'S dresses. Custom handmade, to fit you. Also other sewing and alterations. IV 2-4256. 33
VACATION IN scenic Canada. Fabulous fishing. \$55 weekly for two. Box 72, Jackson, Michigan. 33
FREE! A thrilling hour of beauty! For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN Cosmetics Studio, 1600 E. Michigan. C32
STUDENTS: ON your birthday come down for a free pizza. BIMBO'S Pizza. 484-7817. C32

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DEAR JO: We like your stuff. The copy desk.
ALL PERSONS interested in a Norman Fell fan club, write Box E-5, State News. 32
BORN MAY 9: Herman Gazatz. 8 oz., 11 in. long, 6 in. tall, to B.H. and R.Y. 30
BARK J. Yppahid Yadhribid, dmaid tsuid sehuwid syawlaid! Ruoyid Lufhtaid Ecifoid. 29

THE ACTOR:
...will throw the theatrical world in a rage. And when the fortunes of success you acquire, Remember the ad girl whose heart you set afire? 30
MRS. J.G.G.: Tried to make it down for your birthday, but somebody else may beat you with a tistle. Love, Jack. 29
BULLWINKLE: Have a happy quiet day. Love you, Rocket J. Squirrel. 29

D.M. Roses are red
Violets are blue
Richard Burton is great
And so are you!
(So how about my free ticket?) 30
DENNIS: Your thespian quality is exceeded only by your synovial salubrity. Goody Brown Shoes. 30

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Two four-bedroom homes under construction, 923 and 945 Southfield Drive, Smith and Smith Construction, 140 High Street, Williamston, 655-1716 or 655-2076. 34
NEW, THREE bedroom ranch. Carpeting. Luminous kitchen. Bath, built-ins, disposal, drapes. \$15,750. 105 ft. frontage. 882-8260. 32

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WATCH REPAIRING and cleaning, using the new ultrasonic cleaning equipment. Ring sizing and remounting. All work guaranteed. THOMPSON JEWELRY, 223 M.A.C., East Lansing. Call ED 2-2293. 48
DIAPER SERVICE, same diapers returned. Either yours or ours. With our service, you may include two pounds of baby clothes that do not fade. Diaper pail furnished. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE 914 E. Gier St. IV 2-0864. C

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BOAT REPAIR done reasonably by Marine craftsman. Also one beautiful new 16' "Wolverine" super runabout. Fully equipped with bucket seats, sedan rear running lights. Wheel, shield. \$800. IV 9-1845. Custom Boat Design & Repair. 1020 Dakin St., Lansing. 8 am. - 9 pm., 7 days. 32
ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507, 1411 East Kalamazoo. C
TOD KINTNER offers counseling, service on buying or selling Real Estate. IV 5-1777 or ED 2-2810. 35
BABYSITTING SERVICE. Available after school and weekends. And, mother available days in own home. IV 5-0218. 31
IRONINGS, IN my West side home. \$1 an hour. Phone 489-2334. 31

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Transportation

RIDE WANTED to Cornell University or Ithaca, N.Y. area. May 13, 14. Contact Judy, 355-0378. 30
ALASKA: NEED passenger one-way to Anchorage. Leaving June 18. Cost \$30. LeRoy, 482-5910 after 3 pm. 31
ROCHESTER, NEW YORK. Would like riders. Leaving Friday, May 14. Returning, Sunday May 16. Airplane. 351-5176, Art. 30

Intramural News

(continued from page 5)

8 EMU-Emerald
10 McTavish-McFadden
Field 7:40 p.m.
1 Schular Mets-Grossout AC
2 Cachet-Casopolis
3 Caravelle-winner Carleton vs. Cam
4 Bower-Hedrick
BOWLING
Alleys 8 p.m.
1-2 Kegglers-Montie
3-4 Jive 5-Elsworth
5-6 Dodge Boys-Heavens Devils
Thursday at noon is the deadline for entering fraternity, residence hall and independent golf tournaments. A \$4 green fee must accompany each entry.
WOMEN'S BLOOPERBALL
Field 5 p.m.
1 Kappa Kappa Gamma-Sigma Kappa
2 W. Mayo-W. Landon
Field 6 p.m.
1 Kappa Alpha Theta-Alpha Omicron Pi
Women's all-university track and field champions: 70 yd. low hurdles-Lynne Scudder A O P I, 11.9; 50 yd. dash-Janice Richter W. Yakeley, 7.1; 75 yd. dash-Shirley Wurst Gilchrist, 10.1. 100 yd. dash-Myra Bair Butterfield, 13.0; standing long jump-Janice Gervais University Village, 7' 6"; running long jump-Janice Richter W. Yakeley, 14' 3".
High jump-Lynne Scudder A O P I, 4' 9"; softball throw-Pat Specht E. Landon, 168' 10".

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS Needed, \$5 for RH Positive; \$7 for RH negative. Detroit Blood Service, Inc. 1427 E. Michigan Ave., Hours 9-4, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 12-7 Thursday, 489-7587. 48
A BETTER PRICE for your car at PHILIP DODGE, 1431 East Michigan. See Russ Lay. Phone IV 4-4517. C
THREE GIRLS wish to sublet apartment, close to campus, for summer term. Call 353-1240 or 353-1007. 33
PIANO, SMALL upright or spinet. Cash. MacLaughlin's Piano Mart. Phone IV 2-7356. 32
PIANOS- ALL kinds, including old uprights. ROBERT WEAR Refinishing Shop. Phone TU 2-3320. 35
FURNISHED APARTMENT wanted June 19, 1965, or for first 5-week term. Prefer 2-bedroom convenient to campus or sublease apartment in married housing. Please write immediately: Robert Jennings, Univ. of South Dakota, Vermillion, S.D. 30
FARMS AND/or farm land located near MSU. If interested in selling, write to Mr. Simon, 17266 MACK AVE., Detroit. 29
COUPLE DESIRES to rent house for two or more years. Reasonable. Call 355-5935, after 6 pm. 32
WANTED TO RENT: Three bedroom home in East Lansing. New MSU faculty member. Call 355-1644. 32



THE HEAT IS ON--Warm weather has come to campus, and with it has come the longing for spending sunny afternoons at the IM pool. Unfortunately, workmen such as this one are still preparing the pool for use. No date at which the pool may be used has yet been announced. Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

Campus Surfers Wipe Out--Olin Sometimes Wipes Up

"Hey! Watch it, you're going to get wiped out." Such is the cry of onlookers to MSU's newest spring sport -- sidewalk surfing.

Police Cruiser In Collision

A University police patrol car collided with a car driven by John A. Segar, 59, Tecumseh, on East Grand River Ave. Monday night. Segar was taken to Sparrow Hospital with a broken collarbone. MSU patrolman William C. Mays, driver of the patrol car, was treated at Olin for bruises and minor knee abrasions. Patrolman Mays was answering a call for assistance at a roadblock when he apprehended two escapees from the Brighton Youth Camp when the cars collided. According to police, Segar's car first pulled off the pavement, then pulled back onto the pavement in front of the patrol car. Patrolman Mays, attempting to avoid a collision, threw his car into a sideways skid and the sides of the two cars came together. The Ingham County Sheriff's Patrol, called to the scene, issued Segar citations for failure to yield right of way to an emergency vehicle and not having a valid operator's permit in his possession.

ity increases daily, becoming as well-known at Brody as it is at Fee and Akers. By far the most "in" place for skateboarding is the hill between Bessey and the Red Cedar, the latter becoming known as Davy Jones' locker for the less fortunate skateboarders. Some of the obstacles to successful sidewalk surfing are physical, financial and legal. Many beginners try to attempt too much on a board and after being wiped out are wiped up at Olin Health Center. Several student skateboarders have been taken to Olin after surfing mishaps, University police said.

A good board is essential to the success at skateboarding and is estimated at costing at least \$7. Some skateboarders in a Lansing drug store sell for \$2.77, but at a poorer quality. As the price of the board goes up, the quality of the board improves. The expert skateboarder is not considered a hero; he is a hot dogger--that is, a great and showy performer on the board. The skateboarding definition of a hero is one who thinks he's better at the sport than he really is. Even worse is the pseudo, who pretends to be a sidewalk surfer but hasn't even been on the board. The position of the feet and body in English are the most important elements to land surfing. To have one foot forward with five toes over the front is called hanging five. A more difficult feat is placing all 10 toes over the front edge of the board. A spinner is a full 360-degree turn while riding the board. The sidewalk surfer can take several positions on board, including standing upright, standing sideways, prone, supine or if caution is not used, lying down--in a hospital bed.

The sport has filtered across the nation from the West Coast, where sidewalk surfing has avoided the label of fad and is viewed alternately as a sport, skill and an art. Even the terminology has not confined itself to the West Coast. The skateboarder's position can now differentiate between the various types of sidewalk surfers and their movements. A gremmy, originating from gremlin, is a beginner or hanger-on who is troublesome to surfers. The expert sidewalk surfer is not considered a hero; he is a hot dogger--that is, a great and showy performer on the board. The skateboarding definition of a hero is one who thinks he's better at the sport than he really is. Even worse is the pseudo, who pretends to be a sidewalk surfer but hasn't even been on the board. The position of the feet and body in English are the most important elements to land surfing. To have one foot forward with five toes over the front is called hanging five. A more difficult feat is placing all 10 toes over the front edge of the board. A spinner is a full 360-degree turn while riding the board. The sidewalk surfer can take several positions on board, including standing upright, standing sideways, prone, supine or if caution is not used, lying down--in a hospital bed.

Dean's Talk Defends Man's Role In History

Paul Varg, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, challenged the view that social forces rather than men make history Friday in a speech to Michigan historians.

He contrasted the assumptions of behavioral social science with those of the humanist historian who holds that the outward world is the external expression of inward thought for the 126 history professors present. "As a humanist the historian accepts by act of faith that something there is in man that makes him a rebel and drives him on to pursue his convictions even when society meets out punishment to him," Varg said. Walter Fee, chairman of the Department of History, presided at the meeting of the Michigan Historians, an organization founded 25 years ago by the University's Department of History. At present 23 Michigan colleges are represented in the association.

In his speech to the historians, Varg gave as an example of the humanist historian the man who refuses to limit himself to questions answered mainly by science. Pessimism tinged with cynicism is the most characteristic note of current thought, Varg said.

New Bank Executive Announced

Edward Arnold Trautz has been named executive vice president of the East Lansing State Bank, it was announced by Carl G. Carl, chairman of the board and J. Arthur Allen, president.

Trautz assumes this position June 1 after serving in the Michigan Division of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, where he assisted correspondent banks in the outside areas. He advised them about problems concerning overloads, operations, personnel, employee benefits and demand deposit accounting. Trautz graduated "magna cum laude" from Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, with a bachelor of science in education and is a graduate of the Ohio School of Banking, Athens, Ohio, and the president of its first graduating class.

Conservative Club Cancels Speech

The speech by the Rev. Dr. Kenneth Sollitt, scheduled for tonight in the Union, has been canceled. The speech was to have been sponsored by the MSU Conservative Club.

GLADMER THEATRE

CON TINUES FROM 1 P.M. NOW thru FRIDAY FEATURE AT 1:05-3:10 5:20-7:25-9:35 P.M.

THE WORLD OF ABBOTT AND COSTELLO PLUS! The Sword of Ali Baba

MICHIGAN THEATRE

NOW Feature at 1:15-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:25

One Of The Year's 10 Best! Sophia Loren Marcello Mastroianni Vittorio De Sica's Marriage Italian Style

You'll Laugh Through Every Minute Of It! James Stewart Dear Brigitte

Joseph E. Levine presents MARCELLO MASTROIANNI (Italian Film Critics Silver Ribbon) Divorce Italian Style

Starlite 2 Miles Southwest of Lansing on M-78. Now! Limited Engagement! EXCLUSIVE SHOWING!

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! "BEST FOREIGN FILM" JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents SOPHIA LOREN MARCELLO MASTROIANNI VITTORIO DE SICA'S Marriage Italian Style

CO-FEATURE SHOWN ONCE AT 10:37 JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents MARCELLO MASTROIANNI (Italian Film Critics Silver Ribbon) Divorce Italian Style

CAMPUS THEATRE NOW! 7:50 to 5:30 Evening & Sunday \$1.00 Feature at 1:10-3:10-5:15-7:25-9:30 "Fantastic Picture! Lee Marvin was the Living End!" -Sharron Marks, 687 E. Fee Last 2 Days! CAT BALLOU JANE FONDA-LEE MARVIN MICHAEL CALLAN-DWAYNE HICKMAN NAT KING COLE-STUBBY KAYE

TODAY and THUR. From 7:00 P.M. STATE Theatre ANTHONY QUINN ALAN BATES-IRENE PAPAS MICHAEL CACOVANNIS PRODUCTION "ZORBA THE GREEK" 7:00 and 9:30 P.M. FRIDAY: A Dramatic Page From Our Midwest's History! One of the World's Finest Films! John Steinbeck's "Grapes Of Wrath" HENRY FONDA - JANE DARWELL JOHN CARRADINE - JOHN QUALEN CHARLEY GRAPEWIN - EDDIE QUILLAN Presented in cooperation with M.S.U.'s American Thought and Language Department.

Spring Brook Riding Ranch NOW OPEN FOR Riding Swimming Sun FREE Beach and Bathhouse use are now available. FREE Courtesy Bus Transportation starts Thursday, May 13. Our bus leaves periodically for your convenience. For reservations and time schedule CALL TU 2-4863 Come out and spend the day riding on our private trail which winds around our 26 acre private lake, only \$2.50 for one hour of riding or for a lesson.

PEANUTS SO YOU'RE GOING TO A FAMILY REUNION!

I'M VERY HAPPY FOR YOU SNOOPY. IT'LL BE FUN SEEING ALL YOUR BROTHERS AND SISTERS AGAIN...

OH! DON'T FORGET YOUR SUPPER DISH! EVERYONE WAS SUPPOSED TO BRING HIS OWN SUPPER DISH

SO LONG HAVE A GOOD TIME!

The Campus Singer 3000 E. Kalamazoo Lansing 372-4570

Outline Tornado Procedure For MSU's Housing Units

It's springtime, when thoughts of young men turn to... tornadoes?

Knowing what to do when tornado warnings were issued might have prevented the death of some of the more than 250 people—including nearly 50 Michigan residents—killed in recent Midwestern tornado disasters.

Make sure you know the difference between a tornado "forecast" and a tornado "warning," advised Lester Bollwahn, MSU state-rural defense coordinator.

A forecast means tornado conditions exist within a 200-mile radius. A warning means a twister has actually been sighted.

With Michigan's annual spring tornado season already in full swing, Bollwahn has reviewed some safety rules which may help prevent the loss of life if future twisters set down in the state.

Tornadoes are usually preceded by a hot, sticky day with southerly winds and a threatening sky. But such days do occur without any tornadoes. The familiar thunder heads of topsy-turvy clouds sometimes appear several hours before a tornado. These clouds often bulge down instead of upward and may be greenish-black in color.

Bollwahn says a tornado is usually recognized by its dark, funnel-shaped cloud which spins rapidly and extends toward the earth from the base of a thundercloud. Heavy rains or hail precede the cloud. A nearby tornado may sound like the roar of hundreds of airplanes.

"If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest ditch or ravine," says the rural defense coordinator.

There is no universal protection against tornadoes except caves or underground excavations.

For students and faculty living off-campus, the southwest corner of the basement usually offers the greatest safety, particularly in frame houses. Ex-

positive conditions arising from a sudden drop in pressure can be kept at minimum by opening windows and doors on the sides of the house or apartment away from the storm.

MSU students living in dormitories, because of inadequate basement space, follow a different procedure, says Lyle Thorburn, manager of residence halls.

Students should open windows on the side away from the storm, close the door, and sit in the halls with their backs against the walls. Students living on the top floors should move to a lower one since the roof could be torn off, Thorburn said.

Students and faculty in married housing should turn off electric lights and stove burners as the first step in their tornado precautions. Ray Lamphear, manager of married housing, said. After taking a flashlight with them as precaution against a power failure, and closing all doors and windows, they should go to their designated safety areas.

The windows and doors should be closed since there will be no people in the buildings who could close the windows and doors in the event of rain, he said. The rain causing the flooding of the apartments will, in the long run, cause much more damage than a possible tornado.

Married housing occupants, because of the lack of basements, proceed to different shelter areas depending on what part of married housing they live in, Lamphear said.

Cherry Lane Apts. proceed on foot to the South entrances of Jenison Fieldhouse and go down to the basement.

Residents of University Village should proceed on foot to Brody Hall and enter the building as directed.

The Spartan Village residents, zones one and two, drive to the grass covered area south of

the football practice field on Shaw Lane (adjacent to the C & O locomotive). Zone one then should proceed on foot to the south entrance of the enclosed area on the east side of the football stadium and zone two should go to the west side of the stadium.

Zone three of Spartan Village should drive south on Harrison Road to Mount Hope Road, turn left to Farm Lane, turn left on Farm Lane and continue north to any of the gated parking lots located between North and South Shaw Lanes immediately north of Ag Engineering, Anthony Hall or the Engineering Building. They should proceed on foot to the basement of one of these buildings.

Those in faculty apartments should take cover in the basements of their buildings.

'Figaro' Set. Next Week

The Speech and Music Department will combine to produce an English version of Mozart's comic opera "The Marriage of Figaro," May 21 and 22 in the Auditorium.

Figaro, major-domo to the Count Almaviva, and his bride-to-be Susanna become enmeshed in the amorous exploits of the count, his countess and Cherubino, the page.

All seats for the performances are reserved through the Speech Department. Tickets are \$2 for main floor seats and \$1 for balcony seats.

Based on the 18th century comedy by Beaumarchais, "The Marriage of Figaro" is considered by many as Mozart's finest opera. It was first produced in Vienna in 1786 and since that time has become a standard in the repertoires of the world's greatest opera companies.

In the principal roles are Donald Schramm, Buffalo, N.Y., junior; Sharon Koelsch, East Lansing graduate student; J. Michael Bloom, Lorain, Ohio, graduate student; Ina Kaplan, Lansing; Shari Anderson, Shenandoah, Iowa, graduate student and Gerald Vermeulen, Holland junior.

Editor, Far East Expert, Slates Talk On China

Maud Russell, editor of the "Far East Reporter," will speak on "China and the World" Thursday at 8 p.m. in Parlor A of the Union. She will also show slides of the Chinese People's Republic.

Miss Russell, a native of California, lived in western Chinese provinces from 1917 to 1943.

Impressionist Presentation Scheduled

The painting, poetry and music of the impressionists combine in a program from the College of Arts and Letters at 8 p.m. Thursday in 137 Akers.

Paul Love, director of the Kresge Art Center, will discuss the art of Monet, Matisse, Degas and Renoir. Laszlo Borbas, professor of romance languages, will read the poetry of Paul Verlaine, whose turbulent life is in contrast to his poetic control.

The Beaumont String Quartet, composed of professors from the Department of Music, will play Debussy's "Quartet in G Minor."

Presenting the painting, poetry and music of the impressionists in a single program provides the opportunity to compare the art forms of an artistic movement that concentrated on capturing and expressing the impression of a minute.

Connected with the Young Women's Christian Association during these 22 years, Miss Russell worked in many of the major cities of China and was actively related to student, labor, women's and other movements which created the People's Republic of China. Her speaking and reading knowledge of the Chinese language helped her to understand the meaning of social developments, nationalist feelings and reaction on international issues.

In the summer of 1959 Miss Russell revisited China for three months. She traveled all through the country, covering 10,000 miles of urban and rural China. She visited 13 communes in 10 different provinces, saw coal mines and steel mills in Manchuria, attended court session and visited prisons, visited some of China's remaining capitalists in their homes and attended the National Congress and the semi-annual Commodities Export Trade Fair in Canton.

Miss Russell attempts to make use of the insights and convictions thus gained to help build among her fellow Americans an appreciation of the relationship between our well-being and our country's Far Eastern policies.

Her talk Thursday is sponsored by the MSU Sino-American Friendship Society.

On WMSB

Wednesday Noon MEN OF OUR TIME--The biography of Hitler starts a new series which surveys some of the men who have shaped the world's history.

7 p.m. RECITAL HALL--Soprano Jean Heyer, a former graduate student in the Department of Music, sings selections from Pergolesi and Scarlatti.

7:15 p.m. ART AT MSU--Bishop Pipes, associate professor of humanities, and Paul Love, director of the Kresge Art Center, discuss works from the permanent art collection, from the collection of Nigerian bronzes to sculpture and a Stuart Davis color lithograph used in printing a stamp.

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Gas Increase Bill Endorsed

An official study of highway construction needs shows a serious deficiency in programs planned to keep up with expected traffic loads, according to the Michigan State Highway Commission.

The commission has endorsed four measures pending in the legislature to provide for increased revenue for highways and revision of the fund distribution formula. They are:

--A one-cent increase in state gasoline, diesel and liquified petroleum taxes.

--A new rate system for automobile licenses ranging from \$14 per car to \$29 for the heaviest passenger cars.

--An adjustment in the distribution of highway funds from 47 to 46 per cent for the state Highway Department, 35 to 34 per cent for counties and 18 to 20 per cent for cities and villages.

Switch Swingout

Senior Swingout, originally scheduled for Sunday, May 16, has been changed to June 6. Watch the State News for further details on picking up caps and gowns and other information on swingout.

Divers Recover 2 Victims' Bodies

The bodies of two crewmen of the sunken limestone-carrier Cedarville were recovered early Tuesday by divers probing the hull of the 585-foot ship.

The victims are identified as Arthur J. Thurman, 29, and Albert Bredow, 50, both of Rogers City.

The Cedarville went down Friday after it collided with the Norwegian merchant ship Topdalsfjord in dense fog at the Straits of Mackinac.

Two crewmen were killed on the Cedarville in the collision while 25 were rescued and 10 were reported missing. A search along the shoreline failed to turn up the missing crewmen.

Shortly after the collision, however, three other crewmen were found. The remaining five are presumed dead inside the ship, 35 feet below the waters of the Straits.

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