

What Is . . .
... irritating about love
is that it is a crime that
requires an accomplice.
--Baudelaire

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, March 2, 1966

Price 10c

Colder . . .

. . . Diminishing winds
with increasing cloudi-
ness today, high 35-40.
Rain tonight.

SENATE UPHOLDS VIET POLICY

Sen. Fulbright Proposes Asian Neutralization

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., proposed Tuesday that the United States and Red China agree to a mutual military withdrawal from all of Southeast Asia and that the entire region be neutralized as a buffer between the two powers.

That is the only way the current crisis in Viet Nam and elsewhere in Southeast Asia can be resolved permanently, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said in a major floor speech.

"China is profoundly fearful of American bases on her periphery," he said as the Senate prepared to vote on President Johnson's \$4.8 billion authorization bill for military hardware for Viet Nam.

"She demonstrated that by intervening in the Korean War in 1950 only when American troops approached her Manchurian frontier.

"Fearful as she is of American military power in Southeast Asia, China might well be willing to purchase its removal by the removal of her own."

Accordingly, he said, "it would seem to me highly advisable that, by one means or another, we indicate to the Chinese that we are prepared to remove American military power not only from Viet Nam but from all of Southeast Asia in return for a similar withdrawal on her part."

In a similar move, Sen. Wayne Morse, accusing U.S. leaders of being "drunk with power," asked the Senate Tuesday to repeal the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution approving President Johnson's actions to oppose Communist aggression in Southeast Asia.

Morse acknowledged that there was no chance the Senate would approve his resolution. Chances that a policy statement would be attached to the bill vanished Monday when Democrats opposed some of Johnson's policies dropped plans to try such a move.

Human Rights Group Presents New Policy

The East Lansing Human Relations Commission will present its preliminary recommendations on the question of a fair housing ordinance at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the City Council Room.

All interested members of the public are invited to attend and present their views on the subject. The commission will not vote on its recommendations during this public discussion, however.

At a subsequent date in the near future, it will finalize its recommendations and present them to the City Council for its consideration, said David K. Berlo, chairman for both the commission and the MSU Department of Communications.

Urge 'Hard Look' At Draft Methods

WASHINGTON (AP)--The possibility that U.S. forces fighting in Viet Nam will be doubled makes it urgent that a hard look be taken at military draft methods.

Profs Say Tests Discourage Study

ANN ARBOR (UPI)--A group of psychology and sociology professors at the University of Michigan Monday submitted a resolution to the literary college faculty criticizing the Selective Service Administration's announcement of new standards for student deferments.

The resolution said the use of tests and grades to determine who would be drafted would result in students working only for grades and not learning for the sake of learning.

The resolution calls for the University of Michigan to take steps to align other schools in opposition to the proposed new policy.



PRESIDENT JOHNSON

LBJ Asks Escalation Of Peace

WASHINGTON (AP)--President Johnson on Tuesday urged North Viet Nam to "negotiate peace and let war stand aside," while Congress forged toward a vote on funds to bolster the American arsenal in the Southeast Asian conflict.

At the White House, Johnson urged Hanoi to talk peace and let the people of Viet Nam choose their own government.

"For our part," he said at a ceremony marking the fifth anniversary of the Peace Corps, "we will be willing to abide by the outcome."

"We are ready, when that day comes, to join in a massive effort of reconstruction and development open to all--including North Viet Nam," he said.

Johnson said the United States and South Viet Nam seek freedom of choice for the now embattled nation. "Together we seek the day when we can be generous in peace as we must be determined in battle," he said.

Johnson said Hanoi must know that total victory is out of the question for the Communists in South Viet Nam.

Then he aimed this message at the Communist capital:

"The time has come to strike off the chains of the past, so that we can be free to shape anew the future. We must not permit endless and unrewarding argument over what has already happened to bar us from accomplishing what should happen."

"Peace is within our grasp if we will both reach for it, together, and beyond peace are the wondrous gifts of peace and beyond that a time when hope can reach unbounded for consummation."

But Johnson said the Communists should not mistake America's quest for peace as weakness or hesitation in the Asian struggle.



BUTCHERY-- The Food Science Club members finished delivery Tuesday of 400 pounds of sausage that they sold on order and prepared themselves. Money raised will be used by the club for field trips and general purposes. Photo by Larry Carlson

Johnson Moves Solidly Supported

House Votes \$4.8 Billion For New War Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Senate overwhelmingly upheld Tuesday a resolution supporting President Johnson's authority to wage with U.S. forces the war against Communists in South Viet Nam.

And the House, in a swift, one-sided vote, approved \$4.8 billion in new war spending.

Johnson himself aimed a new peace appeal at Communist North Viet Nam. "Negotiate peace and let war stand aside," he said, while the people of Viet Nam choose their government.

In the Senate, cockpit of the great congressional debate on war and peace in Viet Nam, five lawmakers backed a move to repeal the 19-month-old resolution approving the use of armed force against Communist aggression in Southeast Asia.

Johnson's allies said the decision put the Senate squarely behind the President's policy in Southeast Asia.

But some senators who have questioned Johnson's position declared in advance their opposition to repeal of the resolution was not an endorsement of administration policy.

There were four House votes against the bill to authorize new appropriations -- for use in the

next four months to buy weapons and military supplies for U.S. forces in Viet Nam.

The dissenters, on both sides of the Capitol, were Democrats.

The Senate vote was 92-5. The House count was 392-4.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., sharpest critic of Johnson's Asian stand, proposed repeal of the resolution.

"This is not time to pull the rug out from under the President," countered Sen. Leverett M. Saltonstall, R-Mass.

Morse made the move as an amendment to the war money bill which has been before the Senate for two weeks.

When Congress adopted the resolution, only Morse himself and Sen. Ernest B. Gruening, D-Alaska, voted against it.

In Tuesday's test of the measure, they were joined by J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., and Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio.

The resolution declares that Congress "approves and supports the determination of the President, as commander in chief, to take all necessary measures to repel any armed attack against the forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression."

It declares the United States prepared -- "as the President determines" -- to use armed force in the defense of Southeast Asian freedom.

As the Senate argued about presidential authority for the American stand in Viet Nam, Fulbright suggested that the United States seek neutralization of all of Southeast Asia.

Fulbright said the Vietnamese war could be permanently settled only with an understanding between the United States and Communist China.

Red Satellite Makes First Venus Landing

MOSCOW (AP)--The Soviet Union Tuesday landed a satellite on Venus, the first man-made object to reach that cloud-wreathed planet, the Soviet news agency Tass said.

The satellite was Venus 3, launched last Nov. 16. The agency said it carried to the planet's surface a pennant with the coat

of arms of the Soviet Union. There was no immediate claim that Venus 3 made a controlled landing, indicating that it had crashed. The Soviet Union made history's first soft landing on the moon last month.

The Russians also announced they had launched Cosmos No. 111, exactly a week after Cosmos 110 lofted two dogs into orbit. The dogs are still up. The Cosmos series normally is a program of unmanned satellites seeking scientific data and the Tass announcement indicated this was the case with Cosmos 111.

The first Tass announcement said Venus 3 fell silent before hitting the planet in the final stage of the flight.

But before that, Tass said, regular radio communication had been maintained.

Tass disclosed that another Soviet probe, Venus 2, passed near the planet Sunday.

Tass said Venus 2 passed only 14,900 miles from the planet. Venus 2 was launched Nov. 12, and it presumably is continuing on an orbit around the sun.

America's Mariner 2 passed 21,648 miles from Venus on Dec. 14, 1962. It radioed back valuable scientific data, including information that Venus' surface is 800 degrees, too hot for human life.

Tass said data sent back by Venus 2 and 3 are being processed and studied.

Referendum Postponed

All-University judiciary referendum, scheduled for sometime this term, has been postponed and will be held spring term.

The ASMSU judiciary evaluation committee, set up last spring term, was dissolved when the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs decided to establish a subcommittee on disciplinary procedure.

A referendum will be held late spring term when the subcommittee on disciplinary procedures reports a specific proposal for judiciary reform.

Currently the committee is reviewing student judiciary procedures here and at other universities.

Legislators Say U-M Too Costly

By BETTY LITTLE
State News Staff Writer

A house subcommittee criticized the University of Michigan Tuesday for lack of creative thinking and recommended that the school offer tuition aid, textbook assistance and lower the cost of student housing.

The recommendation by the subcommittee on higher education appropriations of the house ways and means was based on a

hearing held last November on U-M's responsibilities to its students.

In a report issued by the subcommittee, it was stated that lack of imaginative thinking was particularly noticeable in U-M's student housing.

The subcommittee feels that U-M has not explored all the paths which would permit it to invest its own endowment funds in its own residential building program," the report stated.

The report pointed out that this lack of creative thinking was disadvantageous to students from lower income families in Michigan.

The subcommittee rejected U-M's efforts at the hearing to justify tuition increases by comparing its rates with those of other institutions. Costs and specific needs would be a better standard of reference with creative thinking in devising alternatives, the subcommittee suggested.

"There seems to be little grasp on the part of the university's officials of the complexities of student housing," the subcommittee reported.

The subcommittee stated that U-M's answers during the November hearing were "insufficient, vague and general."

The subcommittee said that it was interested in learning what system of priority led U-M's Board of Regents to allocate more money than had been requested for plant improvement and expansion while allocating less money for needs which the university itself had labeled as urgent.

Distribution Drama Cast

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Staff Writer

Like most evolutionary processes, the growth of MSU's distribution policy has been gradual.

It has been formed by a series of pragmatic responses to "crisis" situations. These responses have formed a set of rules which cannot be explained by a neat theory.

Today a significant minority of MSU students is affected by the University's policy on distributing printed matter on campus.

Right at the moment, as a result, these students and several others are acting out what some consider to be a melodrama, others a comedy, still others a tra-

gedy. The cast of characters in this drama includes:

Robert N. Hammer, professor of chemistry, chairman of a subcommittee of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. His subcommittee, as part of the parent committee's evaluation of all rules and structures of the University which affect the "academic freedom" of students, is studying the new distribution rules which the parent committee approved less than a month ago. The student representative on this subcommittee is . . .

Webb Martin, one of the principal backers of this set of rules when the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) drew them up. As vice chairman of the

First Of Two Parts

ASMSU Student Board, he is also the prosecutor in a court case before the All-University Student Judiciary, which is presided over by . . .

Robert N. Maust, AUSJ chief justice. Maust and his fellow justices heard arguments last week on ASMSU charges that The Paper violated University distribution ordinances two days before the new rules were approved. A decision is expected this week. The editor of The Paper is . . .

Michael Kindman, the driving force behind the weekly newspaper, which began publishing in December. (Why'd you call it The Paper, Mike? Oh, you know how it is, if somebody asks us why we're asking them questions, we just answer "I'm from The Paper.") Kindman has asked . . .

Jack Breslin, secretary of the Board of Trustees, to invoke a seldom-used University ordinance in order to let The Paper circulate on campus. A couple of dozen letters from faculty members and department chairmen accompanied this request, as did a petition from more than 1,300 students. Breslin told Kindman Tuesday

(continued on page 2)



SNOW BLOSSOMS--Not an early blooming tree, this one collected enough snow on its branches to make it seem so in Monday evening's snow storm.

Photo by Larry Carlson

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Wednesday, March 2, 1966

EDITORIALS

Despite Quick Move ASMSU Deserves Pay

WE REAFFIRM OUR stand in favor of compensation for ASMSU board members. However, we disapprove of the speed with which the motion was passed, and more important, the absence of involvement of the student population.

The repeal of the compensation motion is ample evidence that ASMSU acted too rapidly and did not consult beforehand with a meaningful number of students.

THE FACT THAT ASMSU erred in the manner it used in passing the compensation motion is no reason for depriving board members of adequate compensation. As we have said before, the members deserve a gratuity for their work.

Many have asked why ASMSU passed the resolution so quickly. The present board will receive no benefit from the motion. However, the new board, to be elected spring term, will benefit from it. The present board wanted to avoid the situation of the new board voting itself compensation.

THE BOARD'S SENTIMENT in wishing to take responsibility for the

motion since it would receive no benefits does not justify its speedy passing of the motion; for in following this course it sacrificed a more important principle--student involvement.

Any resolution giving student leaders financial compensation must receive the sound backing of the student body. If the students approve of the board receiving a gratuity, then it will be irrelevant whether or not the board passing the motion will be the one receiving financial benefits. Any talk about pay should be first carefully examined and discussed by the students. Action to initiate such a study has now been started.

ASMSU MADE A serious, but not irreparable, error when it did not consult the students on the original compensation motion. However, the basic principle of board members receiving a gratuity for their work is just and much needed. Students should judge compensation for board members on its own merit, and not be influenced by the overly swift actions of ASMSU.

Labor's Selfish Blast

ALL IS NOT WELL with organized labor and President Lyndon B. Johnson. Or at least that's the indication given by labor leaders, especially George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO.

In a recent convention in Miami, Meany unleashed a bitter verbal attack against the Johnson administration, in the person of Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz. It seems that Meany, along with many other labor leaders, are unhappy with the policies the administration is either pushing too hard or not hard enough.

The first complaint was that LBJ hadn't pushed hard enough for the repeal of section 14(B) of the Taft Hartley Law when it had to be shelved a few weeks ago because of a lack of support. Evidently, Meany has forgotten that even Lyndon Johnson can only twist a given number of arms for just a so long. The needed number of votes to secure repeal was simply not present.

THEN MEANY COMPLAINED about the new White House guidelines for wages which suggest a limiting of wage increases to 3.2 per cent annually.

With the U.S. sending money by the millions to Viet Nam every day and the

approaching near full-employment level, the danger of inflation cannot be cast aside. President Johnson has in recent months persuaded several key industries from raising price rates on their products. It seems only logical that under present government policies attempting to keep inflation at a minimum, that labor should also be expected to cooperate.

Labor has also been asking for a 50-cent rise in the federal minimum wage law from \$1.25 to \$1.75 by 1968. The administration and Congress have had somewhat lower figures in mind, again with the hope of holding down inflation. Though a raise may be needed, it is doubtful that it should be as much as labor is requesting, under present conditions.

ALL THIS SEEMS to indicate that many labor leaders are interested in their own benefits alone. By blasting the administration and Congressional Democrats, they have made it quite apparent that labor is willing to cooperate only so long as Democrats produce favorable results.

In the future, labor leaders, especially George Meany, would do well to occasionally consider the national interest even before self-interest.



Educational Materials For M.S.U.

OUR READERS SPEAK

Doctors Or Employees?

To the Editor:

Does Olin Health Center employ doctors, men dedicated to their profession or simply employees working on a 9-5 basis?

SN Editorial Helps 'Knowledge Pot'

To the Editor:

THE STATE NEWS is to be commended for devoting editorial space to the problem of student participation in behavioral research.

Too often, there is general misunderstanding among students concerning the motives and goals of such experimentation, misunderstanding that in turn leads to resistance and negativism regarding research participation. Unfortunately, these conditions can usually be traced to a failure on the part of the researcher to specify clearly the circumstances surrounding the research. As one who has been guilty of this shortcoming on more than one occasion, I can vouch for its undesirable consequences.

Once students realize that most of the "knowledge pot" of the behavioral sciences--incomplete, imperfect and restricted though it is--has been built through participation by past generations of college students, they are usually willing to contribute their chips to the pot. In addition, they cease to regard behavioral research as a personal inquisition and develop an appreciation for the fact that such research aims at developing generalizations about the behavior of larger groups of people.

In looking back over this note, I am aware that it stems from a twofold motivation: to admit my own frequent failure in communicating the purposes and importance of behavioral research to student participants and to thank all of those students who have contributed to my efforts even in the face of this failure on my part.

Gerald R. Miller
Associate Professor of Communication

Olin has often been the brunt of jokes concerning the services rendered. We never accepted these jokes entirely until recently one evening around 11:30 we suddenly found ourselves in need of medical assistance. Having called the only doctor who was familiar with the case, we received a terse, unconcerned refusal to even consider listening to our plea. "Look, I can't be bothered at home, I got off work at 5, so call Olin," said the doctor (employee?).

In spite of the fact that we made it known that he was the only doctor who had handled the case, we still received a curt reply that we were infringing on his right to privacy. New and unfamiliar complications had arisen and we wanted the assurance that it wasn't anything serious or it demanded immediate attention. The circumstance only warranted the doctor's advice, not his services.

We realize that it is an inconvenience to the doctors to be called at home. However, being laymen how can we be expected to explain an involved case history to doctors completely unfamiliar with it. Traditionally, physicians must live by the Hippocratic Code of Ethics to help people when the need arises--not just during office hours. Supposedly, they realize this when they receive their M.D.'s. Or does becoming a staff member at a University hospital alter this code and erase a doctor's responsibility to his patient?

Olin is established on campus for the sake of rendering services to the students. However, a doctor enters his profession to render services to his patients. By rudeness or inefficiency a doctor is a poor credit to Olin, the organization he represents. How can we put our trust in the most convenient medical service set up to serve students, if we cannot place confidence in the resident doctors?

Jeanene Hoover
Oxford, freshman
Donna Shong
Monterey, Calif., freshman
Barbara Bishop
Lansing, freshman

Recognize Living Present

To the Editor:

Although I have never regarded the fraternity system as a particularly rich repository of values, I feel that the decision of the Interfraternity Council in regard to the James Stefanoff Memorial Fund is of more than usually questionable merit.

Cheers For Prof

To the Editor:

The MSU Collegiate Chapter of the American Marketing Assn. would like to take this opportunity to publicly congratulate Thomas A. Staudt on his receiving the Distinguished Professor Award.

We are of the opinion that the Department of Marketing and Transportation Administration at MSU is one of, if not the best, in the country and that this rating is due in a large part to the efforts of Staudt and the many other men of excellence who are members of the departmental staff.

Almost daily students read or hear about professors and staff members involved in one controversy or another instead of attending to their primary duties, that is, giving their utmost for the education of students in taking courses within their area of teaching. We would like to compliment Staudt and those few like him who manage to have varied interests outside the university, but who can still maintain a strong and primary interest towards their students.

Such an honor bestowed to you, Staudt, gives us great pride and respect for our departmental chairman and makes supporting and studying within the department a gratifying experience.

Again, Staudt, congratulations and our wishes for your continuing success.

Patrick Carpenter
Vice President & P.R. Director

Certainly Mr. Stefanoff's death is regrettable, but it is no more so than the deaths of the many other MSU students who have died as the result of automobile accidents, and I see no reason why he should have been singled out for memorialization. But since he has been, and since the money has already been collected, I feel that it should at least be applied to some purpose nobler than that of providing a portrait to moulder on the walls of the ASMSU Offices.

I can conceive of no one who would benefit by such a purchase, but I can well conceive the benefits which would result from the creation of a scholarship fund, or from a contribution of the FULL amount to medical research.

I ask that IFC attempt to cut through the eulogistic fog which evidently surrounds them and reconsider their decision, not with the sentimentality of death, but with a recognition of the living present; the world is full enough of graven images, but dreadfully short on charitable works.

Richard A. Ogar
East Lansing, graduate student

Idea For Memorial

To the Editor:

It seems to me that it would be more appropriate to donate all of the Stefanoff Memorial Fund to leukemia research. The value of a gavel or a \$395 painting of the late James Stefanoff hanging in an ASMSU office is questionable. Perhaps an inexpensive plaque telling of the money donated in Stefanoff's name could be placed in an appropriate location.

By the way, what was wrong with a scholarship?

John F. Lang
Monroe senior



RON KARLE

Who Ain't Got It, Boy?

SOME OF THE SEGREGATIONISTS have gone superpatriotic lately and, in addition, one particular group has seen fit to shroud itself in a cloak of academic respectability.

An enlightening booklet--not for its contents, but for its approach--was sent to this office recently and was written by a Ph.D. named Henry E. Garrett. Invoking elements of momism, apple pie and the flag, Garrett's "How Classroom Desegregation Will Work" is published by an outfit called the Patrick Henry Press out of Richmond, Va. And to soften us with implications of Good Guyism, the cover displays a black and white checkered school house with the inevitable flag.

In his academic, yet kind and paternal manner, Garrett, in essence tells the Negro: "You just ain't got it, boy."

GARRETT CITES IQ TESTS which he says measure "native intelligence" and relates that Negro schoolchildren always are about 20 points behind the white children. This harms both races he says.

Being a non-expert in this area, I still would like to be shown a test that measures native intelligence. And don't say the much-misunderstood IQ test does. IQ tests often only measure reading ability either directly or indirectly, and if you don't read so well, it could make you look pretty bad. And whose fault is that?

It seems if tests of this sort are to be used with such authority, then the people tested should own similar cultural benefits. Some of these kids don't find the folks home every night, watch TV, rarely get down to the corner drug store with a dime for an ice cream cone. Yet they're expected to be on equal terms in the classroom which of necessity must draw upon real life experiences. And Garrett says his booklet doesn't minimize the factor of environment in determining achievement, but holds that heredity is vastly more important.

He goes on to say that the Negro's unproportionally high crime rate is not environmental but they have inherited a tendency toward crime. Also, says Garrett, these inborn traits have "brought a consistent pattern of civil disobedience previously unknown in this country." I submit sir, the American trade union movement. The late Sam Gompers, first president of the AFL; John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers; Walter Reuther, of the UAW; and, of course, the Teamsters Jimmy Hoffa would possibly contest such a statement--if they ever stopped laughing.

In the final chapter, Garrett tells us there is "strong evidence"--but fails to produce it--that the Negro race is less advanced in an evolutionary sense than is the white race; perhaps by 200,000 years. "The Negro's brain, on the average," we are told, "is smaller, lighter, less fissured and more primitive in many respects than the white's brain."

Again, a rhetoric of conclusion without supporting details or evidence.

This civil rights thing--I prefer human rights because it includes me, too--has been overworked from both sides. We're getting tired of rehashing the same tired arguments. The problem, however, still exists.

NOW SUPPOSE GARRETT sincerely has a valid point. His solution seems in line with old Nazi Germany. He in effect, says: let us whites keep those Negroes in their place lest we be tainted. If instead, he would have said, let's help our people, or even, selfishly, if we help others, we're helping ourselves for a stronger community--if he would have said that, he would merit some respect even though his ideas are misguided.

But most of all, I resent his academic snow job. To this author it must be said: "You just ain't got it, boy."

Distribution Drama Cast

(continued from page 1)

afternoon that for now he would not do so, because action would be inappropriate when "the facts in the matter are before the Board of Student Publications." And in a way they are, because...

... Anne C. Garrison, associate professor of business law, insurance and office administration, and Robert L. Ebel, professor of education, representing the faculty. There should be a third faculty representative, but the Committee on Committees of the Academic Council has not yet named a successor to...

... James L. Fairley, professor of biochemistry, whose term on the board expired Dec. 31, 1965. That's the cast. Tomorrow's article will cover the plot and the probable outcome.

ip J. May, University treasurer, and John A. Fuzak, vice president for student affairs--would be out of town. The Board of Student Publications consists of Senger, the three students...

... James H. Denison, assistant to President John A. Hannah, representing the administration;

... Anne C. Garrison, associate professor of business law, insurance and office administration, and Robert L. Ebel, professor of education, representing the faculty. There should be a third faculty representative, but the Committee on Committees of the Academic Council has not yet named a successor to...

... James L. Fairley, professor of biochemistry, whose term on the board expired Dec. 31, 1965. That's the cast. Tomorrow's article will cover the plot and the probable outcome.

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World News at a Glance



Stock Market Suffers Heavy Losses

NEW YORK (UPI)--Losers outnumbered gainers by around four to one on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday. Trading was very active. The high speed tickers were running about three minutes behind floor transactions as the session entered the final minutes with most issues in the minus column. There was no visible reason for the sharp decline and most brokers attributed it to what could best be termed a "speculative blow-off."

Health-Education Program

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) The surprise application set off speculation as to why the Communist East Germany applied Tuesday for membership in the United Nations. German question into the West Germany called it a world spotlight at this time. One obvious deduction was that the Communists were saying again that they regard German unification as impossible.

U.S. Gains In Heavy Viet Fighting

SAIGON, SOUTH VIET NAM (AP)--U.S. Marines slashed a 1-mile strip from Communist holdings and U.S. air cavalrymen seized a mountain top Tuesday in coastal operations with Vietnamese troops reported to have cost the Viet Cong 141 killed. Ninety-four of the Red enemy were captured in two drives, one in the Bong Son sector 300 miles northeast of Saigon and the other on a canal-laced peninsula 100 miles farther north. A battalion of about 800 Marines said they stirred up elements of the Viet Cong's hard core 1st Regiment, killed 115, captured six and seized nearly 100 weapons.

East Germany Wants Into UN

WASHINGTON (AP)--A multi-billion dollar health-education program aimed at the age-old problems of "pain and ignorance" was sent to Congress Tuesday by President Johnson. The emphasis was on such things as modernizing ob-

solete hospitals, providing balanced luncheons for poor school children, a start on serving meals to needy aged, liberalized financial aid to college students, facilities for the group practice of medicine, and an attack on the disease of alcoholism.

Wirtz Shuns Meeting With Meany

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)--AFL-CIO President George Meany and Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz went their separate ways back to Washington Tuesday without a truce meeting in organized labor's spat with the Johnson administration. "Of course I'll meet with him," Meany said, but Wirtz' reply before catching a plane back to the nation's capital was "I think not."

it's what's happening

Representatives of all living units planning to enter Water Carnival should meet at 7 tonight in the Union Tower Room. The theme, Slipped Disc--Rock Back to Bach, will be explained and contracts for the \$4 entry fee and \$6 music fee will be signed. Persons interested in working on the TV-radio committee for Water Carnival (May 13-14) are asked to meet at 7 tonight in 312 Agriculture Hall. Committee members will receive experience in copywriting and commercial production.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority alumnae chapter will sponsor a pre-Easter hat, jewelry and purse, showing from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today at the house, 303 Oakhill Ave. A donation of 25 cents is requested. A special dinner at Mary Mayo Hall will honor coeds participating in campus sports at 5:30 tonight. MSU Promenaders will meet at 7 tonight in 34 Women's IM. Ambassador Moshe Bartus will speak on "Israel and the Common Market" at 3:30 today in 33 Union. His discussion is sponsored by the Economics Dept. Alpha Phi Sigma, police administration honorary, will meet at 8:30 tonight in 34-35 Union. Captain Clarissa Young, Lansing Police, will speak. Maynard M. Miller, professor of geology, will speak on "Man under Stress" at 8:30 tonight in the Woodland Room, Owen Graduate Center. He will also show slides of the American expedition to Mt. Everest.

Lenten worship services will be held at the Martin Luther Chapel at 7:30 tonight. The chapel bus will run. Forestry Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 19 Forestry Building. Henry Foth, professor of soil science, will speak on scientists in today's society. Arthur Kelman, University of Wisconsin, will discuss some aspects of pathogenesis by wilt-inducing bacteria at a botany and plant pathology seminar at 4:10 today in 446 Natural Science Building. Off-Campus Council is holding open hearings on social events in supervised housing at 7 tonight in 328 Student Services Building.

Not Wallace's . . . and not you when you see this new frame called Discreet. It's as fashionable and pretty as your newest jewelry. There's no reason why you shouldn't see your best, when new Wallace glasses can make you look your best, too! Stop by at either convenient location.

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WALLACE OPTICIANS 3040 Vine (Opposite Frandor) Phone IV 9-2774 also offices downtown at 107 N. Washington, Ph. IV 2-1175

Vandals Hit Hubbard Hall Vandals caused \$180 damage to Hubbard Hall last week. Campus Police reported. The 12-story structure, due to be completed before next fall, is the newest addition to the East Complex. Four windows were broken and a lock was damaged beyond repair, the police said.

LOYALTY PLEDGES

ACLU Fights Oaths

NEW YORK (AP)--The battle against loyalty oaths--spearheaded as usual by public school educators--has flared again in the nation's courts and legislatures. Oaths required by the laws of Arizona, Massachusetts, Oregon and New York are under fire in state and federal tribunals, including the U.S. Supreme Court. Legislatures are under pressure to repeal similar laws elsewhere. Some oaths have been watered down or voided, largely as a result of protests by teachers. An Arizona oath has been challenged in the Supreme Court by Barbara Elfrandt, 32, a Tucson teacher, who has worked without pay since 1961 rather than sign it. The oath requires allegiance to the constitution and the law with it forbids membership in the Communist party or any organization advocating the overthrow of the state government of Arizona by force or violence. Mrs. Elfrandt's attorney argued before the Supreme Court Feb. 24 that the oath denied her freedom of speech and association and deprived her of due process of law.

An attack by the American Civil Liberties Union on a Massachusetts loyalty oath for teachers is due for decision by the State Supreme Court this year. Gerald A. Berlin, Massachusetts attorney for the ACLU, contended the oath is discriminatory and violates rights of free speech and association. A bill to repeal the oath is before the legislature, but is given little chance of passing. Teachers in Oregon have won a court ruling that a state oath of allegiance is unconstitutional because of vague wording. The decision has been appealed to the Oregon Supreme Court. In New York there have been a series of court actions by the American Civil Liberties Union, the Communist party and college faculty members against a state law requiring teachers to swear they are not members of any subversive group. One action--by five teachers of the State University--has been carried to a three-judge federal tribunal, which upheld the statute Jan. 5. At attempt to persuade the Maryland Legislature to repeal a 1949 loyalty oath this year has encountered strong resistance. Repeal advocates include the American Association of University Professors, the American Civil Liberties Union, the Maryland State Teachers Association and the United Auto Workers Union. The repeal bill was voted down

in committee. Sponsors said they would bring it to the floor of the legislature, but conceded it had no chance to pass. The California Legislature has beaten off repeated attempts by the American Civil Liberties Union and teacher groups to repeal a 1950 oath which includes a disclaimer of membership in subversive organizations. In Georgia, a federal court threw out a portion of a state loyalty oath last October on the ground of vague wording. The oath required teachers and other state employees to swear that they would "refrain from directly or indirectly subscribing to or teaching any theory of government or economics or of social relations inconsistent with the fundamental principles of patriotism and high ideals of Americanism." The successful suit to void this section was brought by 165 university teachers.

Olin Report

Admitted to Olin Health Center Monday were: Cathy Daane, Manistee freshman; Nancy Scott, West Hartford, Conn., senior; Karen Menti, Port Huron freshman; Charles Almdale, Harper Woods freshman; Edward Plinsky, Alpena sophomore; James Coen, Fort Wayne, Ind., junior; Jerome Frank, Shaker Heights, Ohio, freshman; David Nelson, Birmingham sophomore; and Sandra Wiatrak, Warwick, R.I., grad student. Admitted Tuesday were: George Lysak, South Bend, Ind., junior; Tim O'Brien, East Lansing senior; Richard Rosthal, Silver Spring, Md., freshman; Michael Oosterbaan, Holland freshman; Mary Jones, Detroit freshman; Barbara Maxson, Bay City senior; Barbara Churbuck, Wayne freshman; Alexis Johnson, Atlanta, Ga., grad student; Robert Wright, Flint freshman; Robert Ebert, St. Johns senior; Pamela Pritchard, Pontiac junior; and James Gardner, Massena, N.Y., freshman.

Two Students In Accident

Two students were slightly injured in a two car collision at 3 p.m. Monday on Mt. Hope Road near the entrance to the Federal Polity Research Building. Phillip H. Carr, Lansing junior, received an abrasion on his left knee, and Sandra E. Stone, East Lansing special student, received cuts on her upper and lower lips. Both were treated at Olin Memorial Health Center and released. The accident occurred when Carr stopped in the westbound lane of Mt. Hope Road behind a truck. The car driven by Miss Stone could not stop in time and hit him in the rear.

Peace Corps Marks 5th Year

Copies of the Peace Corps News are being distributed as a supplement to today's State News to mark the fifth anniversary of the organization. The Peace Corps was founded March 2, 1960, by the late President John F. Kennedy. A total of 135 MSU students have participated in the Peace Corps; 121 are currently serving abroad. Flags at the Space Center and at McDonnell flew at half-staff. Navy Lt. Cmdr. Eugene A. Cornan and Air Force Lt. Col. Thomas P. Stafford -- originally the backup crew for Gemini 9 but now the prime crew -- prepared to continue their training here for the mission, which includes a space walk lasting at least one orbit. A new backup team had not been named. Space officials said the accident will not disturb the Gemini timetable, which includes the Gemini 8 flight this month.

Harper's in March

THE Shame of the Graduate Schools by William Arrowsmith A leading classical scholar argues that the present PhD system in the humanities is a scandalous misuse of talent and results in the ruination of teachers and students alike. His "massive antidote" would restore relevance, vitality and human values to higher education in this country. PLUS: Russell Lyles on San Francisco's Cultural Donnybrook, Sam Blum's Ode to the Cigarette Code, Clayton Fritchey on Washington's notorious news leaks, a new story by Graham Greene, reviews of the month's recordings, books, and theatre. . . . Harper's magazine AT YOUR NEWSSTAND NOW

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Jakarta Students Protest

SINGAPORE (AP) -- More than 2,000 anti-Communist students were reported Tuesday to have staged another demonstration in Jakarta to protest Indonesian President Sukarno's ouster of Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution as defense minister. Singapore informants said the demonstration took place outside the University of Indonesia, where police fired into the air Monday to break up a similar demonstration when pro-Communist students attacked the demonstrators. Reports here did not indicate if the police again intervened, but the sources said the students carried posters calling for the arrest of Sukarno's pro-Peking first deputy premier, Subandrio. They said the students stopped cars to shout anti-Subandrio and anti-Sukarno slogans. The demonstrations, reportedly staged by the outlawed Kaml student organization, was the fourth since Feb. 21 when Sukarno ousted Nasution in a Cabinet shakeup. Three students have been reported killed and two wounded in the demonstrations. An underground Indonesian radio charged that Sukarno's regime was giving arms to pro-Communist students to help quell the demonstrations. The Voice of Free Indonesia, an anti-Communist, anti-Sukarno radio which says it broadcasts from somewhere in Java, said Sukarno may also plan on using pro-Communist students as troops in the event of a showdown with members of the armed forces still loyal to Nasution. Singapore informants said streets leading to the palace were blocked and that Sukarno, Subandrio and the third deputy premier, Chaerul Saleh, now travel only by helicopter with armed helicopter escorts. Radio Jakarta, the government voice, broadcast an appeal by Brig. Gen. Amir Machmud, commander of the Jakarta military garrison, urging all residents to "remain calm" and work to restore peace in the capital. Another Radio Jakarta broadcast said the death sentence has been demanded for Lt. Col. Untung, a former member of Sukarno's palace guard who is accused of leading the abortive revolt last Oct. 1.

Davies Wins Air Force Medal

The U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal was awarded Tuesday to George A. Davies, associate registrar in charge of degrees and certification, for his exceptionally meritorious service while assigned as professor of aerospace studies at MSU. Davies held the position of professor of aerospace studies from June 15, 1962, to June 30, 1965. The award was presented to Colonel Davies by Lt. Colonel Gerald T. Heyboer, the present professor of aerospace studies, in a surprise ceremony in Registrar Horace C. King's office. Davies retired from the U.S. Air Force as a lieutenant colonel on June 30, 1965, after 23 years of active duty in the armed forces. Prior to his assignment to MSU in 1962, he served in Washington, D.C., as chief of packaging for the U.S. Air Force's world-wide and space packaging functions. Davies began his military career in 1942 with the Army Ordnance Corps. He transferred to the U.S. Air Force when it was formed in 1946 and served in staff positions in Washington, D.C., California, Hawaii and Japan. The citation which accompanied the commendation medal said Davies distinguished himself during the time he was chairman of the Department of Aerospace Studies for "outstanding professional skill, knowledge, leadership and devotion to duty" which were "instrumental in the orderly and effective implementation of a dynamic, all-elective Officer Training Program at Michigan State University." "Will this give me II-S status, do you think?" Davies joked after receiving the medal and hearing the citation.

Astronauts To Lie In Arlington

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- Astronauts Elliot M. See Jr. and Air Force Maj. Charles A. Bassett II, whose goal of traveling in space was tragically thwarted by a plane crash Monday, will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery. Their bodies probably will be flown to Washington Wednesday while memorial services are held in their churches near the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston. The Gemini 9 space capsule in which See and Bassett were to orbit the Earth in May starts its journey to Cape Kennedy, Fla., Wednesday. It will make the flight with crews originally designated as backup. The service for See will be in the Seabrook, Tex., Methodist Church at 10 a.m. Bassett's service is at 1:30 p.m. at the Webster, Tex., Presbyterian church. The bodies of See, a 38-year-old civilian, and Bassett, 34, were in the county morgue while some of the men who knew them best were named to a board investigating the crash. There was the somber task of probing the heat-fused remains of the T38 single-engine plane that struck a McDonnell Aircraft Corp. building Monday, decapitating Bassett and throwing See through the forward section of the fuselage. The astronauts were flying to McDonnell, builder of their spacecraft, for training. The capsule they were to ride into space in May was inside the building struck by the plane. A fellow astronaut, Navy Capt. Alan B. Shepard Jr.,--this country's first man in space--heads the seven-man board. The inquiry board heard tape recordings of See's conversations with the St. Louis airport tower Tuesday. Visibility was 1 1/2 to 2 miles in fog and light snow when the two planes circled overhead. Stafford, flying the other plane, said both dropped through an overcast ceiling of about 800 feet and the last he heard from See was a radio report to the control tower that he intended to make an instrument approach.

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Ignorance Blocks Sino-U.S. Relations

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

A plea for a better historical understanding of Red China's problems and its people was voiced here Monday night by a British author familiar with that country's turmoil.

Dr. Han Suyin, author of several books on China's political ferment and its effect upon the people, said, "There is nothing to be feared more than ignorance," referring to the western world's ignorance of Red China.

Addressing more than 300 persons in Anthony Hall auditorium, Dr. Suyin emphasized that west-

ern nations must try to evaluate history with points of view other than their own.

Too much misinformation and misunderstanding about China through all media has hindered understanding between the East and West, she added.

Dr. Suyin and her husband, a British colonel, are visiting the United States where she plans to make seven TV appearances, four luncheon talks and several university lectures. She also plans to visit her daughter in New York before returning to London.

Dr. Suyin reminded the audience of the feudalistic past China had before the emergence of the

Communist Party there in 1921. Feudalism in China meant 80-85 per cent of the population were peasants, living under land tenure making it nearly impossible to rise up from poverty, she said.

America does not understand this feudalism because they have never experienced such a society, she added.

"Until the problem of feudalism is tackled there can be no industrial revolution," she said, "and famines, poverty and floods will continue."

All the surface agitations in China were the results of a nation groping toward being a modern industrial state, Dr. Suyin asserted.

Dr. Suyin held that the solution to these agitations was a removal of the feudal system in China, replacing it with a more compassionate society.

She traced the progress of the peasants after the emergence of the Chinese Communist Party in 1921.

China underwent many changes after 1945 with the establishment of land reforms, land redistribution and the institution of collectives and communes.

Despite these advances for the peasants, Dr. Suyin remarked, there were mistakes made along the way, yet 80 per cent have been lifted out of feudalism in the past 15 years.

"The U.S. must understand a man's right to revolt is just as sacred as his right to love," she said.

She claimed the United States objection to revolts in China and around the world can only be solved by the U.S. finding a better solution to the world's problems.

"Americans forget sometime that they had the first war for revolution in 1776."

The Chinese-Belgian born author disclosed that she goes to the peasants, soldiers and landlords to write of Red China's colorful history. She has plans for writing five more books on the subject.



A THURBER CARNIVAL--Linda Floyt (left) finds herself at cross purposes Monday evening with (left to right) Bob Woehrl and Dave Matersek in "Gentlemen Shoppers" of the McDonel Hall Company of Players' presentation of James Thurber's play in the Wonder's Kiva. Photo by Russell Steffey

CELLO ENSEMBLE FEATURED

String Recital Here

A recital of student string ensembles will be presented at 8:15 tonight in the Music Auditorium.

Programs selections include Mozart's Quartet, K. 478 and Gabriel Faure's Quartet No. 2, Op. 45.

Playing in the quartets will be: Susan Irish, Grand Rapids sophomore; violin; Lawrence

Brown, East Lansing freshman; cello; Nelson Cleary, East Lansing graduate student; violin; and Mary Rhoads, Okemos graduate student; piano.

A special feature of the program will be the Bachianas Brasileiras No. 5 for soprano and eight celli by Heitor Villa-Lobos, played by the MSU Cello Ensemble under the direction of Louis Potter, associate professor of music, and sung by Shari Anderson, Shenandoah, Iowa, graduate student.

Members of the ensemble include Lawrence Brown; Nancy Rich, Los Altos, Calif., freshman; Adelia Cubbon, string instructor, East Lansing Public Schools; Victoria Turner, Sarasota, Fla., senior; Elizabeth Longo, Springfield, Ohio, graduate student; Jean Hackett, Flint sophomore; Joanne Davidson, Midland sophomore; and David

Pumpkin, Wyandotte graduate student.

Villa-Lobos, a contemporary Brazilian composer, was deeply influenced by the folk music of his native land. The series of nine compositions entitled "Bachianas Brasileiras," scored for a variety of instrumental combinations, combines his strikingly personal and colorful employment of elements of the classical contrapuntal techniques with traces of this folk influence.

Potter directed No. 1 of the Bachianas Brasileiras with a string ensemble in a recital in 1961.

Members of the cello ensemble were guest performers at the Midwestern Conference of Music in Ann Arbor last month.

Plans are underway for another recital of student string ensembles May 9, Potter said.

Grant Spurs Dental Study

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC), of which MSU is a member, has been awarded a \$30,750 grant from the National Institute of Dental Research of the U.S. Public Health Services for establishing cooperative programs in dentistry.

The grant will support an 18-month study of possible cooperative research training programs in dentistry and related fields.

Dr. Stanley Salwak, director of CIC, said plans are also being considered for future inter-institutional efforts in other areas such as dental materials, speech, oral pathology and dental anthropology.

Director of the dentistry study will be Dr. Robert E. Doerr, associate dean of dentistry at the University of Michigan.

Alpha Epsilon Pi Installs Officers

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity has recently installed the following new officers for 1966:

Master, Sheldon Erlich, Detroit sophomore; Lt. master, Harold I. Steinberg, Wynne, Ark., sophomore; exchequer, Robert M. Goldman, Flint junior; scribe, David F. Simon, Huntington Woods sophomore; and pledge master, Richard I. Steinig, Brooklyn, New York, sophomore.

Britain Was No Match For Ancient Romans

Ever wonder where those British cities got such names as Manchester and Lancaster?

Well, the Romans gave Britain the names when they conquered the island about two thousand years ago.

The Romans, in fact, had very little trouble in conquering the island, said a noted British archeologist Monday night at the Library.

In addressing the Central Michigan Society of the Archeological Institute of America, Graham Webster, of the University of Birmingham, England, gave his views on the conquest of England by the Romans.

The British, he said, were very brave and able fighters but quarreled among themselves.

Their chariots were of very little use against the Roman legions and served "only as a taxi service," he said.

The Romans, on the other hand, were "an extraordinary fighting machine," Webster said.

They conquered the island mainly because their emperor, Claudius, wanted "a victory under his belt," he said.

Later on, the Romans built forts, civilized the British and introduced new ideas, Webster said.

Today many archeologists in England are uncovering these old forts and help is needed to complete the work, he said.

Webster is touring this country to attract interest in his work in America.

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MICHIGAN'S FIRST LADY--Mrs. George W. Romney (center) receives a corsage from Diane Eliason, Niles junior (left) and Judy Patriarche, East Lansing junior, before her Monday evening speech in the Auditorium. She spoke on college girls. Photo by Tony Ferrante

'Women Responsible For Nation's Morals'

A basic social and moral upheaval is taking place in the world today, and it is up to the women in society to set this straight. Mrs. George Romney told about 1,000 women in the auditorium Monday night.

"Freedom has become licentiousness today. There is no respect for the law. Our moral fiber is weak," she said in the talk sponsored by Pan-Hellenic Council.

"It is the woman who sets the standards, and her role in the world today is the most needed ever," Mrs. Romney said.

The people of the world are looking toward America to set the standards and maintain character today, just as we have in the past, she said.

Kappa Sigma Election Held

Kappa Sigma fraternity recently elected new officers.

They are: president, Michael Sobocienski, Warren sophomore; Other officers are vice president, Jasper Tamburello, Wyoming junior; secretary, Nils Erickson, Grand Rapids junior; treasurer, Richard Zelinski, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, sophomore; grand master of ceremonies, David Maier, Midland sophomore; and guard, Don Wilson, Jackson junior.

Also elected were: athletic chairman, Don Rasher, Mt. Vernon, N.Y., junior; house manager, Paul Mitchell, Alpena sophomore; pledge master, Bill Kerner, Utica sophomore; historian, Ivan Pixler, Milford, Iowa, junior; steward, Jasper Tamburello, Wyoming junior; and rush chairman, Don Wilson, Jackson junior.

"On our recent trip to Japan, the question most frequently asked of us was 'what can your democracy offer to us that no other system can?'" she said.

The Japanese now have a choice of lining themselves with either Communist China or with us. They already have economic success and want something more than that from us, Mrs. Romney said.

"If all we can offer are economic rewards, they will surely go with China where they have strong ethnic ties," she said.

Mrs. Romney said that the problems we have today in America, such as in civil rights, are well-known all over the world.

"The Asians want a concrete demonstration of brotherhood, and they're afraid our kind of democracy can't provide this because we can't treat them as equals," she said.

Mrs. Romney put responsibility for this moral code on the college woman today.

"It is you who, as mothers, can teach your children the moral standard that will provide the brotherhood the world is seeking and so badly needs," she said.

In our world of rapid scientific advancement, it is very important that we have a strong moral standard, she said.

Quoting scientist Werner Von Braun, Mrs. Romney said, "Science has equations that can be proven, but science by itself has nothing to do with morals. Science must depend upon being in the hands of people with moral concern about one another."

"With the atomic power we have today, we must have scientists with a strong moral standard, or we risk the total extinction of the human race," she said.

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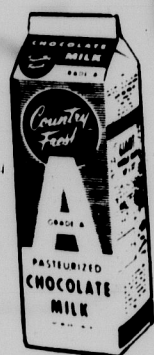
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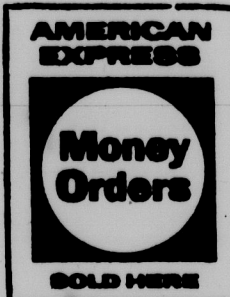
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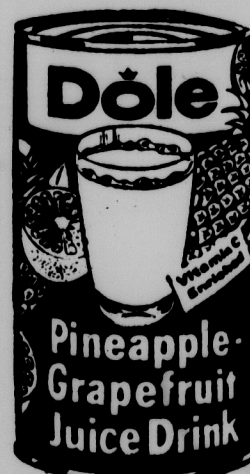
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