



MSU-CIA INVESTIGATION HINTED

Senate Committee For MSU Law School

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

A law school at MSU was recommended by the Senate Appropriations Committee Thursday, which also suggested a

\$350,000 appropriation for beginning the school.

The unexpected recommendation came out as part of the University's annual administration and operation appropriation recommended by the Appropriations Committee.

Legislators took the initiative in suggesting the law school, said Sen. Robert E. Craig, D-Deerborn. He added that University officials "yielded willingly" to the suggestions.

He said appropriations committee members had met with University Secretary Jack Breslin, President Hannah and Board of Trustees Chairman Warren Huff, and all seemed receptive to the idea.

University officials, according to Senator Edward Robinson, D-Deerborn, had reached agreement on the \$350,000 addition to their appropriation.

Robinson, who said the committee had been contemplating the law school idea for over a year, speculated that University officials had hesitated at asking for law school appropriations because they were unsure of public reaction.

However, University Provost Howard R. Neville said Thursday he felt general reaction to the law school at MSU would be one of pleasure.

"This has been under discussion at faculty meetings many times," Neville said. "We are pleased to be able to make this kind of legal knowledge available to the state of Michigan."

The additional appropriation is subject to Gov. Romney's veto.

Establishment of a law school here would make MSU the third state-supported law school in Michigan, joining ones at the University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

'U' Must Answer Ramparts Charges

THE UNIVERSITY MUST give a full and definitive explanation to the article appearing in Ramparts Magazine which charged MSU with being a front for the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) in Viet Nam. Since the bomb exploded here Tuesday, the controversy has been a tangle of contradiction, denial and confusion.

President Hannah has admitted there is some substance to the content of the Ramparts article. He also said that some mistakes were made in our involvement in Viet Nam under the Diem government. But the question remains, what were these mistakes? And what was the extent of our involvement with the CIA? The University owes all of us an explanation now to these and other questions relating to MSU's activity in Viet Nam.

BUT THE ADMINISTRATION has remained in near silence, casting little light on the murky situation. President Hannah was said to have informed the Academic Council to be on the alert for a critical article in Ramparts well before it hit the newsstands Tuesday. One would infer that there has been plenty of time to prepare a statement clarifying the present University position.

Statements made by MSU faculty members mentioned in the Ramparts article have also done little to clarify or refute the basic charges. Ralph T. Smuckler, former chief advisor to the project in Viet Nam, denied that the MSU project provided a front for a unit of the CIA in Wednesday's State News. But that was only part of the story. He did not say that MSU was used by the CIA in Viet Nam, Thursday he confirmed this role in the New York Times.

ARTHUR F. BRANDSTATTER, a member of the MSU contingent in Viet Nam and chairman of the Police Administration Dept., told the State News he knew of no members of the CIA when he was there. James H. Denison, assistant to the president, said Wednesday the article was "scurrilous," but chose to refute only trivial points: President Hannah is not the son of an Iowa chicken farmer and police cars do not occupy excessive amounts of parking spaces. He would not comment on the article's major contentions, however.

But, if MSU officials and faculty members have

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TO THE RAMPARTS--NBC's midwest correspondent, Bill Matney of Chicago, interviews MSU's Acting Dean of International Programs Ralph Smuckler about Ramparts Magazine's article on MSU's role in Viet Nam. Photo by Russell Steffey

Legislators May Probe Funds Use

By BETTY LITTLE
State News Staff Writer

A legislative investigation may be launched to examine the connection between MSU and the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) in South Viet Nam, it was learned Thursday.

University officials admitted Wednesday that the CIA was connected with MSU's Vietnamese project in the 1950's.

"This raises serious questions in my mind," said Rep. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, chairman of the Higher Education Subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee. He questioned how well the Board of Trustees had been informed as to what was taking place.

Faxon also hinted that the episode could affect MSU's budget, which was reported out of a Senate committee Thursday.

"To what extent are University funds used in federal projects?" Faxon asked. "To what extent have our universities become instruments of the federal government whereas they're supposed to be autonomous institutions of learning?"

When asked whether his committee might conduct a full-fledged investigation, he said the course of action will depend on the decision of the full subcommittee and the House leadership.

Faced with an impending deadline

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MSU Officials Admit CIA Men Were Involved

University officials Thursday admitted that CIA men worked on the MSU Viet Nam project.

"These men, later found to be CIA people, were employed by the University to help in police and interrogation classes. But they didn't disclose when they were hired that they belonged to the CIA," said James H. Denison, assistant to the president.

An article entitled "Michigan State, the University on the Mark" in the April issue of Ramparts Magazine charged that the MSU advisory project was a "cover" for active CIA agents.

Ralph H. Smuckler, acting dean of international programs, said Thursday that personnel for MSU's police training program in Viet Nam were borrowed from many government agencies to help in the training program, "nothing more. Definitely no cloak and dagger stuff."

Wesley Fishel, former chief of the project in Viet Nam, denied a Ramparts charge that the five-man "VBI Internal Security Section" was a self-contained espionage unit camouflaged within the MSU advisory team.

"All the men on the MSU payroll were responsible to the chief of the MSU mission," Fishel said. "As far as I know, they did no cloak and dagger work while I was there." Fishel was chief

Fishel Did Take Offer For Reply

By ANDREW MOLLISON
And JANE KNAUER
State News Staff Writers

Wesley Fishel, professor of political science, Thursday flatly contradicted a statement made that morning by an editor of Ramparts Magazine.

In a phone press conference for Detroit reporters Thursday morning, Robert Scheer, foreign editor of the magazine of political commentary, said that Fishel had not accepted Ramparts' invitation to submit a manuscript on the MSU Viet Nam Project.

Fishel made public a file of letters exchanged with Ramparts beginning July 6, 1965. On Jan. 6 of this year, Fishel wrote James F. Colisanti, managing editor of the magazine, saying, "I should indeed like to reply to the article concerning me which appeared in the July (1965) Ramparts." Scheer wrote the July article.

Fishel wrote a letter to the Ramparts editors July 6, 1965, in which he commented upon, and in his opinion refuted, the five main points of the article. He says he received no reply. Nor was the letter printed.

He sent another letter in September by registered mail and received an answer Jan. 5, 1966. In the answering letter, Colisanti said that he, as managing editor, as well as the authors and entire editorial board of Ramparts, had been very interested in Fishel's letter.

"The long delay" (the reply

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Viet Students Push For Ky Resignation

SAIGON (UPI)--Rebellious university students in the key South Vietnamese city of Hue Friday joined a Buddhist leader in demanding that Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and his two aides resign. The students flatly rejected a government decree promising elections for a civilian government within three to five months. Some 20,000 demonstrators staged a victory march in the streets of Saigon Thursday af-

ter the Ky regime pledged a return to civilian rule.

But the politically powerful student force in the anti-government northern provinces--which has helped spark the overthrow of at least three previous governments--charged that the decree was a "trick" to buy more time so the junta "can eventually turn the tide against the revolutionary movement."

In a broadcast over the Hue student radio Friday, the students said the only way to settle the current political crisis was for Ky and his aides to step down.

The radio statement was issued in the name of the "popular forces for the revolution," a group which claims membership of 48 student, political and religious organizations. The announcement said a mass meeting had been called at Hue University for later in the day.

The students charged that Ky wants to stay in power three or four months longer "to collect more green,"--American dollars. The broadcast said there was a split among the ruling generals over whether to stay or not. It asked all university professors to attend the meeting to "give advice" on the situation.

Switching Time

To Be Unanimous

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)--President Johnson signed into law Thursday legislation to end the confusion generated by the annual summer switch to daylight savings time.

The immediate effect of the new law is that every community in the country going on daylight time this year must start at 2 a.m. (local time) April 24, just 10 days from now.

Under the new law, clocks will be turned ahead one hour on the last Sunday in April and turned back one hour on the last Sunday in October. The idea is to make the time change uniform throughout the country.

Stoddard, Rastetter To Lead '67 Seniors

Charles C. Stoddard, East Lansing junior, and William C. Rastetter, Fort Wayne, Ind., junior, were elected president and vice president respectively of the Class of 1967.

Wednesday, 1,388 juniors went to the polls and elected Stoddard class president by a comfortable 652 vote margin over his nearest contender, Robert E. Weir, Milwaukee, Wis., junior.

Three ballot recounts were needed before Rastetter was officially announced as senior class vice president. When the vote tabulating was completed Rastetter won over Dan J. Meehan, Battle Creek junior, by a slim six vote margin.

Rastetter carried 679 votes, Meehan, 673.

Stoddard feels the major responsibility of the Senior Class president is to initiate enthusiasm and participation in the activities of the Class of '67.

Stoddard has been active in student government since his first year at MSU, and is an ex-member-at-large of the ASMSU Student Board.

Rastetter, a pre-law major, feels that the Senior Class officers should carry on the traditions of the class while, at the same time, working to increase student participation in class activities.

Rastetter has been active in class and dormitory government activities. The Senior Activities Council, headed by the senior president and vice president, will be responsible for selecting Outstanding Seniors and Senior of the Year, Senior Swing-out, Commencement, development fund,

senior receptions, commencement souvenir booklets, the newsletter and the '67 Club.

Official returns for ASMSU Student Board senior member-at-large were released Thursday. Returns for junior member-at-large candidates will be announced Monday in the State News.

Returns for senior member-at-large showed James R. Sink, Chicago, Ill., junior, leading with 3,952 votes; James E. Carbine, Muskegon junior, second with 2,926; Robert A. Musmanno, Holbrook, Mass., junior, 1,739; and Thomas E. Harmon, Parma junior, 1,200.

By JO BUMBARGER
And JOAN SOLOMON

President John A. Hannah was charged Thursday with "selling out" the United States, and MSU with violating the Geneva agreement.

Michigan State, Hannah and faculty members involved in the University's technical assistance project in Viet Nam were all prime targets of verbal attacks by three editors of Ramparts Magazine.

Editors Warren Hinckle, Stanley Sheinbaum and Robert Scheer, co-authors of the recent article criticizing the seven-year project, spoke at a press conference in Detroit Thursday morning via telephone conference hook-up in California.

The more than 30 newsmen from newspapers, wire services, magazines, television and radio were faced by three name-bearing placards representing the

editors. A telephone and amplifier lay on the table.

The men were located in different locations in California. When asked why they did not appear in Detroit they replied, "We couldn't get there."

The editors said at the meeting they are willing to stand behind the entire article in court, with the exception of the statement that Wesley Fishel, professor of political science, had license plate No. 1 on his car in Viet Nam.

They also extended an invitation to Fishel to write an article for Ramparts, saying the magazine would print it at any time. Fishel said Thursday afternoon that two letters he had written to the magazine about Viet Nam were not printed.

When asked if the description of campus as a virtual police state was an accurate estimation, one editor explained that it was "a hyperbole for the sake of emphasis."

The article said, "There are, literally, policemen all over the campus, almost beyond the wildest expansion of the human retina..."

Editors said their main criticism of MSU was "not so much a single act, but a new style of university life," which the article termed "service-oriented."

However, Scheer said he thought the University was fully aware that CIA agents were connected with the project.

Editors said they thought Hannah was "betraying the tradition of the American university" and that MSU's role in Viet Nam was "reprehensible, scandalous and destructive."

"MSU lied to the American public for six years," Hinckle said. "It was unpatriotic in the deepest sense of the word."

He said a university is what is normally looked to as a "catalyst of truth."

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Editors Attack Hannah Via Telephone Session

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Interest Payment Bill For MSU Introduced

A bill to appropriate MSU the \$148,000 interest it is entitled to under provisions of the Morrill Act was introduced into the House of Representatives Thursday.

Introduced by Rep. Charles J. Davis, R-Onondaga, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, the bill states that payments will be made from either the state's general fund or any other monies that may become available.

The appropriation will be made in recognition of the rights of MSU to receive annually the amount of interest as set forth in an act of the U.S. Congress July 2, 1862," the bill states. "Such funds will be used for the

furtherance of the agricultural and mechanic welfare of the people of the state."

MSU is owed \$148,000 as the interest on a \$1,059,379 fund which the state of Michigan "borrowed" during an economic recession during the 1870's.

The State said it would pay seven percent interest on the borrowed money each year from the Primary Education Fund. The interest totals \$74,000 yearly.

However, the problem is that the state constitution of 1965 abolished the Primary Education Fund. The legislature has not yet appropriated the interest due for the 1965 and 1969 fiscal years.



SHOOTING THE NEWS--These television cameramen were among the many representatives of news media who descended on the campus Thursday. The MSU-CIA story was carried on two national networks. Photo by Russell Steffey



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Friday, April 15, 1966

EDITORIALS

Irregular Procedures Cast Doubt On GSC Voting

VOTING "DAY" FOR the proposed graduate student constitution began at pre-registration during finals week of winter term and has lasted well into spring term.

In an effort to reach all the graduate students, the voting on the ratification of the proposed constitution was held during pre-registration and again during regular registration.

SINCE MOST GRADUATE students live off campus, this is an excellent way of insuring that the maximum number of grad students vote.

But the grad students who handled the election claimed that many students missed the voting tables during regular registration. And so to insure that most graduate students would have the opportunity to vote, the voting period was extended.

No objections were raised to this highly irregular procedure, for everyone connected with the balloting was in favor of the adoption of the constitution.

Those responsible for the balloting used unbelievably poor judgment in the way they handled the balloting. It is bad enough to extend arbitrarily the voting period, but even worse is the fact that the balloting was oper-

ated by grad students who favored the adoption of the constitution.

If the ballots were counted now, and it was found that the vote favored the adoption of the constitution, the questionable method used in balloting would cast a shadow of doubt on the constitution as a validly ratified document.

Though we favor the adoption of the constitution, and the establishment of a graduate student council, the highly unorthodox procedures used in the election place a stigma on the proposed constitution. In order that the constitution could enter the world without the stigma of a questionably run election attached to it, the present votes should be burned.

A new election should be held, and the balloting should be closed at a definite time. The voting areas should be run by members of a service organization. Voting areas should be placed in the Library, the Union, and Owen Hall -- the buildings most frequented by grad students.

If these measures are followed, no suspicion could be raised over the validity of the election vote, and most, if not all, grad students would have the opportunity to vote.

Dawn Of A New Era

THE DAWN of a new political era may be on the horizon in the South. At least this is the implication in a recent Justice Dept. report that estimated Negro voter registration as up 50 per cent since the enactment of the Voting Rights Act last summer.

A breakdown of five southern states included:

--Alabama--Negro voter registration now estimated at 228,000 compared to 112,000 last August.

--Georgia--now 248,000, up 17,000 since August.

--Louisiana--now 231,000, an increase of 68,000.

--Mississippi--now 122,000 compared with 35,000 in August.

--South Carolina--now 174,000 an increase of 35,000.

Both political parties are becoming increasingly aware of the fact that potentially the Negro vote could play a pivotal part in every election, and soon. In Alabama, even George Wallace has toned down his segregationist line--at least in public.

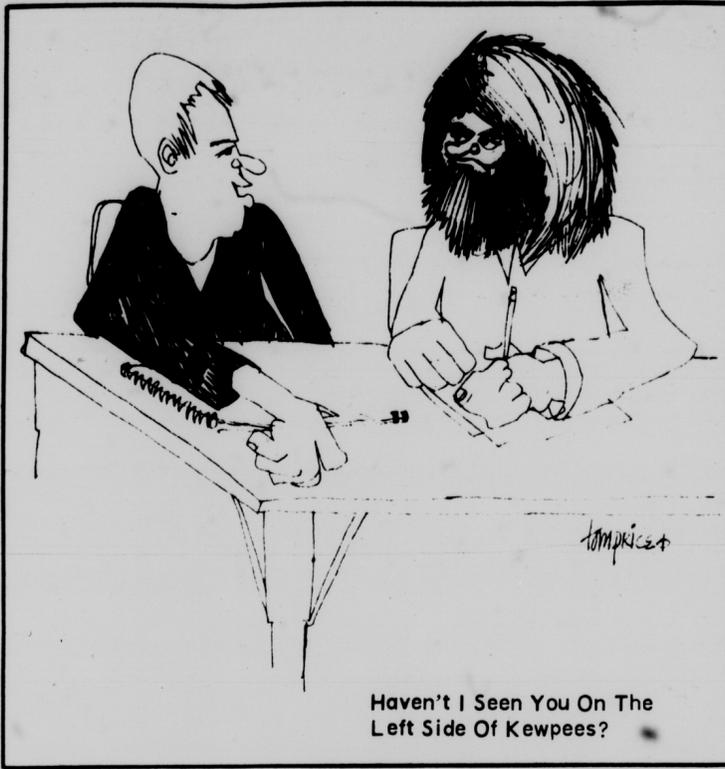
CERTAINLY THE VOTING Rights Act has had an effect both directly

and indirectly. In some cases federal examiners have been sent into a southern state to force compliance to the law and to register Negroes to vote. In other areas, local officials have chosen to take the necessary steps themselves, rather than see the federal government intervene.

Through one means or another, Negroes have been registering to vote in the South where they never have before. But this is only the beginning, and thus far there have been no elections to further stimulate registration. With this year being an election year, the trend should continue.

Now with Negroes totalling 20-50 per cent of the white vote in these states, the Negro vote will be sought after by both parties in attempting to win elections.

IN the end, the real winners of battle for the Negro vote and political leadership in the South will be Negroes themselves. It may be true that passing a law won't immediately change people's minds, but if they obey it, the practical implications can be almost as important.



Haven't I Seen You On The Left Side Of Kewpees?

OUR READERS SPEAK

Grad Council Questioned

To the Editor:

It is apparent that Mr. Baril prefers to argue personalities rather than issues. I realize that he has a great deal "invested" in the GSC and understandably took personal offense with each criticism.

Under the rubric of "professionalism", the point was made that each discipline is a "union" within itself. The GSC wishes to assemble all these "unions" under one command which would result in a "polyglot" of professional interests. The "marriage" of the AMA and the AALP you correctly interpreted as rather ridiculous... it was meant to be as it exemplified just what the GSC is attempting.

Respect Must Be Earned, Not Demanded

To the Editor:

Leo Zainea stated in his column on Tuesday, April 12, that this country "has a long way to go in achieving tolerance, mutual understanding and human respect." This statement is undeniably true but wildly irrelevant to the two incidents cited in support of his statement.

Human respect is won only when it is commanded through the recipient's outward actions. Respect is not a gift! I see little in the actions of the Boston draft card burners and Cowles House demonstrators that commands human respect. Respect is not won through the obviously illegal act of draft card burning or by refusal to take a bath, dress neatly and shave once in awhile.

This is not to deny that the causes represented by these groups do not have at least some merit, or that there are not many neat appearing, law-abiding citizens who hold the same views, but that dissident groups must command human respect through their own respect for law and order and through a neat, clean, respectful appearance.

Those Boston high school students were clearly wrong in their attack on the draft card burners, and those who threw the eggs and catcalls at the Cowles House demonstrators were wrong and command little respect through their actions. Yet both groups "got what they deserved" in that their actions commanded disrespect, eggs and catcalls not human respect, tolerance and understanding.

AI Capp calls these demonstrators SWINE (Students Wildly Indignant about Nearly Everything) and the term "Vietnik" is used freely. Why are these "slanted" terms used? Do the appearance and actions of these demonstrators precipitate such terminology? Would such terminology be used if the demonstrators were consistently law-abiding citizens of neat appearance? "If the aftermath of these two happenings has anything to teach, it is that this country, which includes MSU's campus..." will respect these demonstrators only when their actions command respect.

E. Dean Butler
East Lansing Graduate Student

The attitude of the "pro-council" advocates is depicted as follows: "... (the) proposal ... would include a 25-cent tax in the constitution ... it seems to us that this is little to ask of any student when the opportunity for effective representation and service to graduate students ... presents itself." (State News Jan. 26).

The inclusion of a tax in the constitution was vetoed Feb. 3. It was supplanted with a general statement, "Money appropriated by the council must be in accord with University policy" (State News Feb. 4) - whatever that means. For openers, how does University subsidization of the GSC sound?

After all, GSC will have to have funds to operate and, from all the evidence, the University will be the one to "assist." If this isn't true, what is in store for the immediate future of the GSC - a tax bill? Given the attitude expressed above and a real need for funds, taxation will be inevitable. The ultimate farce would be inevitable, as expressed in my first letter, i.e., paying twice for services that are already being adequately managed.

In Baril's haste to discredit me, he was as careless with his presentation of the "facts" as you've been with his attempt to portray his organization as a representative democratic body?

John G. Ditzhazy
East Lansing graduate student

No petition for acceptance or rejection of a GSC was ever circulated. Thus, summons to vote on the constitution fell on deaf ears; after all, who wants to attend a meeting designed to gain recognition for a constitution that represents an organization to which one doesn't subscribe?

When a vote on the constitution was demanded, so few people appeared that Baril prefers to say that no vote was held. However, ipso facto, he has his first "vote" and an obvious rejection of the GSC. Such subtleties eluded you, Mr. B.

Finally, what is so "democratic" about the "majority" that he and his "pro-councilites" decided upon for acceptance of the GSC? "At least 26% of the graduate students must vote 'yes' in the elections ... it was decided by the 12 attending graduate students." (State News March 9). Of 6,500 grad students, that's some majority! And where were all the self-appointed "representatives" - certainly they would have seen through that one.

The GSC could be a valuable organization; however, the Machiavellian methods employed to render it legitimate detracts from any proposed "positive" value.

John G. Ditzhazy
East Lansing graduate student

Banquet No Place For Party Politics

To the Editor:

I attended the Fee scholarship banquet this evening, (Tuesday), honoring students with 3,000 and above averages for fall and/or winter term.

The guest speaker was Mr. S. Ellie Peterson, chairman of the state Republican party. I presumed she would be speaking about the "up and coming young people" who should take an active part in today's politics. This she did, quite adequately and very forcefully.

However, she also did a good deal of campaigning for the Republican party, criticizing the Democratic party for too much government control ("The government has its hand in your pockets") and she blamed our parents for electing such a government. She then besought us to get out and do something about it (although, of course, she really did not care which party we helped).

Molly Taylor
Olympia Wash., Freshman

AWS Means Well, But

To the Editor:

I have read with interest the suggestion of AWS to give MSU students two extra days for reading before finals. I am sure that they mean well, and in the abstract their idea sounds great. The fact of the matter is, however, that it will not accomplish what it wants, except in a very few cases. My objection to the idea stems from two main points. One--There should be no reason to cram for exams. Students should have kept up on their work all through the term, so that all they need is a brief review of the

We went to the banquet, unsuspecting, prepared to have an enjoyable dinner with the usual energetic, profound speaker, and instead were subjected to a critical, accusing, outspoken declaration of why we should do more in politics, specifically the Republican party. Granted, this was not a boring after-dinner talk but I do not feel that this was the time or place for such a speech; a banquet of this nature did not seem to be appropriate for unsuspecting campaigning.

I am not arguing politics, Democrat vs. Republican, but if I want to hear a political campaign, I go to a place designated as such, for that purpose.

And if the Republicans are to be allowed to campaign in such a fashion, should not the Democrats be given equal time?

Steven I. Soffer
Easton, Pa. Graduate Student

DICK CLARK

Child Tailoring For Future

SCIENTISTS are discovering the secrets of life that could change today's society. Their research could make it possible for you to control the physical and mental characteristics of your off-spring. Johnny might be born with just the right mind to be a great doctor, lawyer or politician.

Scientists are analyzing the complex molecules that make life and reproduction possible. The key to the basic life processes seems to be deoxyribonucleic acid of DNA.

In 1953 Francis H.C. Crick and James D. Watson discovered that DNA is shaped like a double-stranded spiral or helix. Since that time hundreds of research teams have tried to crack the DNA code that reproduces life.

The work of scientists is by no means complete. In fact according to Fortune magazine, scientists are just beginning to unravel the code. One reason is that the code is so staggeringly complex. DNA must control the growth of a single fertilized cell--the ovum--to a one trillion celled adult.

The body has over 100,000 different kinds of proteins that DNA must reproduce. It is estimated that if a strand of DNA is uncoiled it would be five feet long and contain as much information as 600,000 printed pages averaging 500 words or a library of 1,000 books. Some scientists have suggested that DNA's code is so complex that only a computer can translate it.

HOW DOES A DNA molecule reproduce itself and the cell it is contained in? Nobel Prize winner Arthur Kornberg showed that the DNA double spiral simply unwinds separating into two single strands and both these molecules attract just the right chemicals from inside the cell to just the right points on the single strands so that two exact replicas of the old double strand are created. DNA is merely the cell's blueprint and actual cell reproduction is done by another molecule created by DNA which is abbreviated RNA.

What is significant about this research is that if scientists can succeed in cracking the DNA code then man can control his children's heredity. He will also be able to cure hereditary diseases. This will have profound moral, social, governmental, and legal implications.

Imagine the DNA code stored in a computer so that you could order in advance the mind and body of your children. Should the choice of the characteristics of one's off-spring be left in the hands of the individual? Or would the type of off-spring be chosen by the government--like Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World" where babies are born in test tubes and raised in state run nurseries.

WE CAN'T AFFORD a society of Einsteins--or whatever high positions parents desire for their children. For any society to exist there has to be someone to do the essential but menial tasks like driving busses, collecting garbage, etc.

On the other hand, we can't afford to surrender our freedom of choice to computers. A society whose government controlled its members by computers literally from womb to tomb would lack individuality. And a society that lets government computers make its decisions would become meaningless. Men would serve no other use than as a cog in a social machine. "Man would be a tool of his tools," as Henry D. Thoreau once said.

What good is a man if he can't be an individual? All the major religions view man as an individual with a personal responsibility to God. If we put him in a society where a computer controls his destiny then he has no personal responsibility to God. In effect, he would be living in an atheistic society that deprived him of any real meaning for his existence.

THE TYPE of society we will need is one where the individual parent has the choice of his off-spring, but the government has some control. This will prevent parents from making selfish choices and the government from making impersonal decisions.



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BOB ZESCHIN

Entertainment Proposals Just Aren't Practical

On one of the ASMSU Student Board candidates' handbills, listed under platform, is a promise "to utilize student talent--perhaps a student-produced movie, student Lecture-Concert Series, outdoor concerts and art shows."

Such a proposal cannot be taken seriously and could not have been made with full knowledge of what such a program would entail. The idea of a student Lecture-Concert Series, especially, is far too impractical to even be considered.

In the last three terms, some of the world's finest orchestras, soloists and dance groups have appeared at MSU. And next year, the concert schedule is even more promising, with the Amsterdam, Los Angeles, Toronto and Vienna orchestras, dance companies from New York, Mexico and the USSR, and two Broadway road companies, to name but half of the events.

While by no means suggesting that MSU is lacking in musically talented young people, it is difficult to believe that students could possibly augment or improve such a stellar list of performers.

Student apathy would be an almost insurmountable obstacle.

MSU students lined up at 6 a.m. for Van Cliburn but didn't bother for Anna Moffo and "Barefoot in the Park." If students show no interest in performers like these, they will show even less in student violinist or soprano.

Where would such a series be held? The regular L-C programs, the Performing Arts Company and the International Film Series automatically rule out University Auditorium or Fairchild Theater. MSU is already too lacking in auditorium facilities to add still another group of programs to its schedule.

Perhaps that candidate was referring to a student-managed lecture-concert series, an even more impractical suggestion. The series is already in far more capable hands than it ever could be under ASMSU or anybody else.

The manager of such a series must show infinite amounts of wisdom, patience and skill, the kind which is learned only after years of experience on the job. He must deal with pompous conductors, nervous ballerinas and obnoxious reporters with the same calm finesse.

No person on this campus is more qualified for this position

than the man who occupies it now. Also, University officials might not trust students with the massive budget that the Lecture-Concert Series has.

What does a "student-produced movie" mean? Surely not a full-length feature film. The cost would be prohibitive (even the rock-bottom "Square Root of Zero" cost about \$100,000). An evening of short-subjects produced by the TV and Radio majors, however, would be entertaining and far more practical.

Even if the performers donated their services, admission charges for these events would probably cover only a fraction of the cost of printing tickets and programs, publicity and facilities. A direct grant from the University or an increase in the already-overweight student tax would be necessary to defray expenses.

High costs, apathy and difficulty in programming are the three major obstacles to a proposal that is essentially more noble than practical. But no matter how good Jim Sink's intentions were, he should have had the foresight to realize that such plans could probably never be realized.

Every Friday is a big FISH AND FRY-DAY AT McDonald's LANSING-EAST LANSING

World News at a Glance



No British Troops For Viet Nam

LONDON (UPI)--The British government will not send even a token force of troops to South Viet Nam even though it backs U.S. policy in Southeast Asia, an official spokesman said Thursday.

Extremists Riot In Ireland

DUBLIN (UPI)--Irish extremists struck Thursday with bombs and bullets in the southeastern village of Kilmacow. They warned the terrorist campaign will be continued until jailed comrades are released and pardoned.

Buddhist Demands Ky's Resignation

SAIGON (UPI)--A militant Buddhist leader Thursday night demanded that Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and his two top aides step down immediately despite a junta promise that elections for a civilian government would be held within three to five months.

U.S. Will Allow Red Scientists Here

WASHINGTON (UPI)--The United States has informed Red China and several U.S. universities that it is willing to have Red Chinese scientists and scholars visit American universities.

Secret Disarmament System Explained

GENEVA (UPI)--The United States Thursday offered the Russians a new plan to stop all further production of fissionable materials for nuclear weapons with iron-clad guarantees against spying and cheating.

Coal Strike Continues

PITTSBURGH (UPI)--The leadership of the United Mine Workers (UMW) found itself caught in the middle Thursday--with a proposed soft coal contract which neither the producers nor the miners want.

Unionist Criticizes Doctors

ELWOOD, Ind. (UPI)--A labor union leader accused nine Elwood physicians of "cruelty" Thursday in refusing to cooperate with the Medicare program.

Committee Votes Increase In Education Budget

The senate appropriations committee hiked Gov. George Romney's budget recommendation for higher education by \$15 million Thursday.

The increase will probably be cut. The committee proposal of \$203.6 million was branded "too high" by appropriations committee chairman Garland Lane, D-Flint.

The boost would give MSU about \$1,089 per student for 1966-67 or a total budget of \$59.3 million. Of the total budget, \$48 million is earmarked for the administration and operation of the East Lansing campus.

The MSU appropriation includes \$350,000 for a new law school. Michigan lawmakers have been calling for a law school in the Lansing area.

Oakland University, MSU's affiliate near Pontiac, would receive \$4.2 million under the committee's recommendation.

ment Station, including vegetable, cherry, and pesticide research was recommended \$3.97 million for operation and administration.

The Cooperative Extension Service and the Rural Manpower Development Center will receive a combined recommendation of about \$3.17 million.

The appropriations committee also recommended \$12.7 million for capital outlay funds for demolition, moving, new construction, and building additions.

The committee recommended a total of \$580,000 for renovations to Kedzie Hall and for Oakland University to construct a water system connection to the Detroit Municipal Water system.

MSU's \$9.8 million power plant also received a recommendation of \$2,090,000.

The \$12.7 million proposal for capital outlay would aid the construction of five buildings now being built on the campus.



ABDEL SALAM AREF

Kurds Claim Aref Craft Shot Down

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)--Reports flashed through the Middle East Thursday that Iraqi President Abdel Salam Aref was assassinated and did not die in the accidental crash of a helicopter as officially announced in Baghdad.

In Tehran, the capital of Iran, the newspaper Kayhan said Aref's helicopter was blown up by a bomb. The paper attributed its report to a Kuwaiti traveler who arrived in Iran by air Thursday from Baghdad.

In a clandestine broadcast monitored in Tehran, Kurdish rebels who are fighting Iraqi government forces claimed responsibility for Aref's death.

The broadcast said Mohamed Amin Barremani, brother of Kurdish rebel leader Mustapha Barremani, machine-gunned Aref's helicopter.

The official Iraqi government announcement in Baghdad said the 45-year-old Aref and 10 aides died when the helicopter crashed in a blinding sandstorm 275 miles south of the capital.

In the tiny oil rich Persian Gulf Sheikdom of Kuwait, less than 50 miles from the reported crash scene, however, newspaper sources claimed there had been no sandstorm in the area when the helicopter crashed.

Observers here said Aref's death could plunge Iraq into political turmoil.

Scouts In Subway Get Record Ride

New York (UPI)--A Boy Scout troop did Thursday what Massachusetts Institute of Technology students could not do even with the aid of a computer.

Nine scouts broke all existing records by traveling the entire 237 miles of the city's subway system on one token apiece in 23 hours and 28 minutes.

The Scouts chopped 40 minutes off the old record. A group of students from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology planned their route with a computer recently but failed to break the record.

Registration Continuing For 'Winds Of Change'

Registration for students in the Winds of Change Seminar has been extended today from 1 to 5 p.m. Students and faculty can register in the Erickson Kiva.

There is no charge to MSU

students and faculty for the speeches, panel discussions and dance at the banquet Saturday evening will cost \$3.50.

The Winds of Change Seminar is an annual program that explores contemporary problems. The topic of this year's seminar is "The Student and the University in World Affairs."

Margaret Phillips, co-chairman of the Winds of Change Seminar, said that over 130 mid-western universities were invited to the seminar.

The seminar should provide an opportunity for students, faculty and experts to discuss topics of concern to the present college generation, Miss Phillips said.

Speakers are representative of a wide variety of political and social views so that a wide spectrum of thought should be provided, she added.

The seminar will begin 8 p.m. Friday with Harry Gideson, former president of Brooklyn College, speaking on, "The Uni-

CIA Role

(continued from page 1)

Stanley K. Sheinbaum, former MSU instructor who wrote the introduction to the Ramparts article, modified this charge on a nationwide television program Thursday night. He admitted that the University had not actually bought guns. University officials have denied the charge all along.

Sheinbaum, who came to the University in January, 1957, as an instructor in economics, now charges that the University's advisers drew up requisitions and performed other supplementary services during the period in which the Vietnamese police were first equipped.

The Vietnamese police forces were virtually unequipped and untrained when the French withdrew from the former colony. One section of the police had been rented on a commission basis to a gang of river pirates.

Sheinbaum served as campus co-ordinator of the Viet Nam Project from February 1958 to August 1960. According to University officials Sheinbaum, who entered as an instructor, left with the same rank. No further information from his personnel file can be released without Sheinbaum's permission.

In the article, Sheinbaum said that the most obvious failure in American education and intellectual life today is "the diversion of the University away from its functions (and duties) of scholarship and teaching."

President John A. Hannah, on the other hand, is a well known advocate of the land grant philos-

ophy of public service.

Fishel said yesterday, "This is an area of legitimate disagreement, I think Sheinbaum is wrong. 'Here at Michigan State,' Fishel said, 'we have managed to debate the issue intelligently. The issue does not call for sleazy, slimy inventions...' At that point he was interrupted by a phone call, the sixth he had received in the last 15 minutes.

Denison said MSU has projected the world over and that the purpose of the projects is for University professors to learn and research while serving in foreign countries.

Al Hirt Tickets

Music of Al Hirt, his sextet, and "The Back Porch Majority" will be pouring out of Jenison Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. Saturday as the second spring term engagement of ASMSU's Popular Entertainment Series.

Tickets, which are \$2, are available at the Union, the ASMSU Reception Desk on the third floor of Student Services Building, Marshall Music Store, Campbell's Suburban Shop and the Disc Shop.

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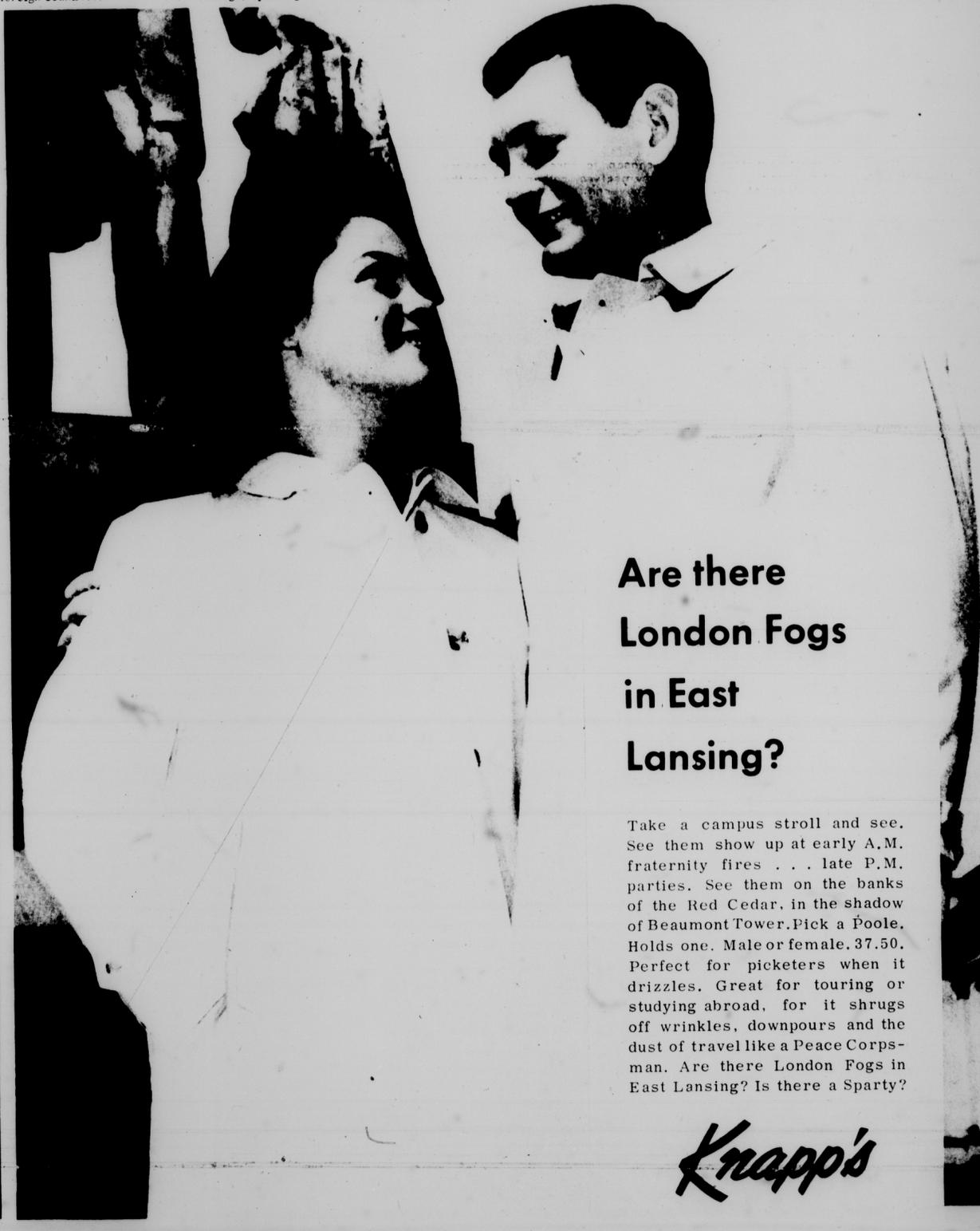
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Batsmen Open At Home With U-D

Goodrich And Kenney To Start In Twin Bill

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

Jim Goodrich and Dick Kenney have been given the starting pitching assignments for the Spartans' home openers in a doubleheader with the University of Detroit Saturday.

The two were victors the last time out against Ball State University, Goodrich pitched six innings of no-run, two-hit ball in MSU's 15-4 victory and Kenney

depends of course on how well they do and the weather."

If Goodrich and Kenney get into trouble, Litwhiler said, he'll have Fred Devereux, Bob Peterson, Roland Walcott, and possibly John Krasnan ready for relief work.

Catching for Goodrich and Kenney will be Junior Bill Steckley, a solid back-stop man who holds a commendable .324 batting average.

In the infield Tom Binkowski will be at first, Dennis Maedo at second base, Steve Polisar at shortstop, and John Biedenbach at third.

Bob Speer will start in left field, while John Frye will be in center and Steve Juday in right.

The Spartans are going all out against U-D to move over the .500 mark. Now 8-8-1 for the season, MSU hasn't been on the winning side since it won its opening game against Ohio State on its recent spring training trip to Florida.

But the Titans are hoping to gain a .500 record also after dropping two games this week to the University of Michigan and Bowling Green University.

The NEWS In **SPORTS**

A 9-3 defeat at the hands of the Wolverines and a 4-0 shut-out loss to Bowling Green left the Titans with a 2-3 record. Their other loss was to Ferris State, 8-6. They have wins over Toledo, 9-7, and Ferris State, 21-3.

One tentative starting pitcher for Detroit here will be Fred Beaugard, a sophomore left-hander who lost to Michigan. He is 2-1 for the year.

The other starter is likely to be Larry Salci, who was on the Titans' basketball team during the winter. He has done limited work this spring pitching only two innings and allowing one run.

Detroit has four hitters over the .300 mark with two hitting at a .400 clip. Rightfielder Mark Ottenbriet and shortstop Carlos Guerra lead the team in hitting with .400 averages.

Co-captain Tom Engel at second base is the third leading hitter with a .368 average. Catcher Don Yeomans is hitting .333 and leads the team in home runs with one.

Last year Detroit was ranked seventh in the nation while compiling a 24-6 record. It finished second behind Ohio State in the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. district playoffs, winning two and losing one.

The Spartans, however, were twice victorious over Detroit last year, winning 8-2 and 1-0.

Gone from that team are twin brothers, Don and Dennis Depuval, who formed the Titans' double play combination. Dennis was named to the playoffs' second team.



WEIGHTY ISSUES--Jim Rasmussen, Lansing senior, makes a hefty lift in preparation for the National Collegiate Weightlifting Championships at Maryland State University April 23. He, along with teammates Joe Puler and Mal Niesy, won the national collegiate title last year when they were held here and will be trying for a repeat performance. Puler is North American and Pan American lightweight champion. Photo by Russ Steffey

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Dine at the Gas Buggy Room soon. It's a great way to begin an evening.



Jack Tar Hotel
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3-2 And 5-2

Tigers Beat Yanks Twice

NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Monbouquette, making his first start for Detroit, fashioned a six-

hitter and Orlando McFarlane homered in leading the Tigers to a 5-2 victory over the New York Yankees in the second game of a doubleheader Thursday.

The Tigers also scrambled to a ninth-inning run in the first game with the help of two errors and scored their second straight victory over the New York Yankees, 3-2.

The triumphs gave the Tigers a sweep of the three-game series.

Monbouquette, a veteran right-hander obtained from Boston in a winter trade, was roughed up for Jake Gibbs' two-run homer in the second inning.

However, the Tigers battled back, tying the score in the third on singles by Dick McAuliffe, Norm Cash and Al Kaline and Willie Horton's RBI force-out.

McFarlane's homer into the left-field seats in the fourth off Bob Friend, the former Pittsburgh star making his Ameri-

can League debut, put Detroit in front to stay.

Shortstop Horace Clarke's fumble of Norm Cash's ground-enabled Gates Brown to score the winning run. Detroit had filled the bases against relief pitchers Pedro Ramos and Steve Hamilton on a walk to Brown, Dick McAuliffe's infield single and a walk to Willie Horton after a throwing error by catcher Elston Howard on McAuliffe's hit.

Speedsters Switch Positions To Provide Backfield Depth

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Writer

A pair of fleet sophomore backs are getting a change of atmosphere in spring football practice,

in a move which should add to the Spartans' offensive and defensive depth for the '66 season.

Jess Phillips, a starter in Head Coach Duffy Daugherty's defensive secondary last fall, is working out at offensive halfback, and offensive halfback Drake Garrett is being groomed for defensive duties.

Daugherty's strategy in switching a starter on defense to a substitute spot, behind such standouts as Clint Jones and Dwight Lee, involves adding depth to the offensive attack.

This will give the speedy but small Garrett a crack at a defensive backfield position vacated by '65 Co-Captain Don Janning.

"We try to look for support in all positions, during the spring," said Defensive Backfield Coach Vince Carillot. "We want to find out if Jessie can fill in on offense in case of injury, and it is conceivable that Drake, who has speed, quickness and good hands, could show well enough to earn a starting berth on defense."

The change has not permanently transplanted the two speedsters to the unfamiliar surroundings. It is true that they are each working exclusively at the new posts, but the change is merely an experiment which may be abandoned if found fruitless.

MSU's coaching staff is making it clear that Phillips has not lost his regular position in the secondary. If he is found to be an adequate backup man behind Jones and Lee, Daugherty can claim the luxury of having a starter on defense capable of filling in on offense.

The results will be similar if Garrett pans out on defense, as he has proven himself a capable offensive substitute.

Thus, the change may not affect the starting lineup but could become a valuable asset when the number of players is limited by travel limitations.

Phillips has been working at offensive halfback since last fall's team began post-season practice in preparation for the Rose Bowl.

"I practiced some offense before we went out West," said Phillips. "I was quite happy about being able to play offense. I figured I'd give it a try and felt I could do the job."

Garrett was informed of the switch shortly after the beginning of winter term.

"After we got back for winter term, Duffy said that I may be a little light for offense and that he wanted to try me on defense," Garrett said. "I was happy to hear this, because I had always wanted to play defense."

Both Phillips and Garrett will be faced with new problems at their new positions. Since problems in Big Ten competition tend to be costly, the problems must be overcome this spring.

"It is a radical change, but the biggest difference is getting hit instead of hitting," Phillips said. "However, I'm overcoming this problem rapidly."

"Learning to read the offense and anticipate what the offense is going to do is a bit difficult," said Garrett. "I can only learn by experience, though, and slowly but surely I'm catching on."

Whether or not the Phillips-Garrett switch is ultimately adopted, it is an example of the use of spring drills as an experimental period to find the best 22 players for next fall's title drive.

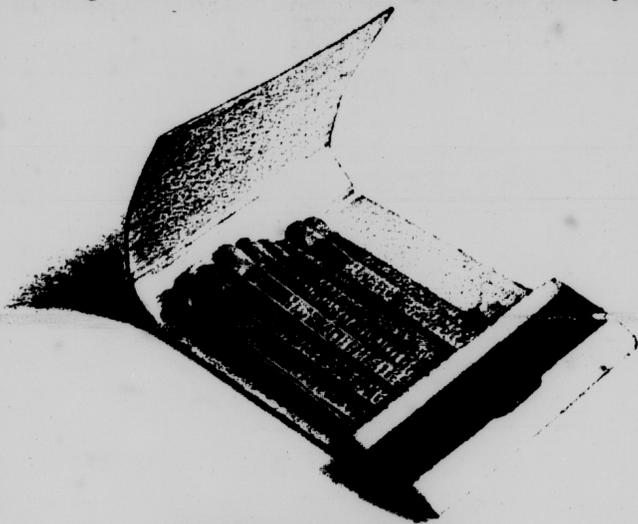
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BRAVES APPEAL COURT ORDER:

'Rather Fight Than Switch'

ATLANTA (AP)—The Atlanta Braves said today they will appeal a Wisconsin court decision which ordered them back to Milwaukee unless that city is given a National League team in 1967 by May 16.

he understands the league also will appeal the state court ruling. "There is no more possibility

of the other major league teams," he said.

He said he believes the Braves' appeal will be filed in the Wis-

However, under usual procedures, baseball would file an appeal initially with the Wisconsin Supreme Court. Under the state constitution, defendants have an absolute right of appeal, and the high court must conduct a hearing. The appellants would need perhaps a month to prepare a complete record for the appeal, and with the cooperation of the attorney general might hope for an advance of the hearing date.

But this undoubtedly would carry well beyond the May 16 deadline set by Judge Roller. To avoid contempt penalties, the defendants could ask Roller for a stay of execution—a motion which certainly would be opposed by Atty. Gen. Bronson C. LaFollette.

consin Supreme Court. Warren Giles, president of the National League, also declared that his league would file an immediate appeal.

In his statement in New York, Commissioner William D. Eckert said his view was that expansion was desirable "under proper circumstances," but that expansion "by court decree and regulation under state antitrust laws are undesirable from baseball's standpoint."

Bobby Bragan, manager of the Braves, said he would never go back to Milwaukee.

"The Supreme Court could rule in their favor and I wouldn't go back up there—not even if the Braves had to. I've had it up there," Bragan said.

The ultimate appeal may well be to the U.S. Supreme Court, which granted baseball its cherished antitrust immunity in 1922 by finding that baseball was not interstate commerce and thus was not subject to federal antitrust statutes.

Wisconsin's statutes closely parallel the Federal Sherman Act, and a suit similar to that brought in the state court already is on file in the U.S. District Court in Milwaukee.



of the Braves playing in Milwaukee, Wis., than there is of the New York Yankees or any



BLAST OUT--Al Thiess, Cincinnati sophomore, practices his shot from the sandtrap at the ninth hole at Forest Akers. The course will open today, but Thiess won't be there. He'll be in Ohio with the MSU golf team for the season's first tournament. Photo by Cal Crane

Sophs Top Netters In Season Opener

By GAYEL WESCH State News Sports Writer

The Spartan tennis squad finished its pre-season drills in the sun Thursday and will open the season against Minnesota today at Ann Arbor. On Saturday State will tangle there with defending Big Ten champion Michigan.

Coach Stan Drobac will go with two sophomores, two juniors and two seniors in singles against the Gophers today.

First year men Richard Monan and Mickey Szilaygi, who have

looked very good this spring will be at No. 1 and 2 singles, respectively, in their debut in Big Ten competition.

Monan, a Coral Gables, Fla. native, has stepped in to replace Dwight Shelton, last year's No. 1 singles man who was lost to graduation. At 6-1 and 170, Monan is one of the hardest hitters on the MSU squad, and was nationally ranked in the 18 years old and under class before coming here.

Szilaygi, another nationally ranked player in junior competition, will take the spot of graduated Charlie Wolff. A left-hander from Milwaukee, Wis., Szilaygi will team up with Monan at No. 1 doubles.

Monan and Szilaygi had identical 2-4 singles records on the team's spring trip to Texas and teamed for a 3-2 doubles record while gaining some valuable experience against very tough competition.

At No. 3 singles position will be senior Laird Warner, a two-letter winner who was 12-5 in singles last season. The Dearborn native is "greatly improved over last season," Coach Drobac said, and is looking forward to a fine season.

Juniors Jimmy Phillips and Vic Dhooge will man the No. 4 and 5 singles positions, respectively, against the Gophers.

Phillips, from Mason, lettered last year while compiling a 9-8 record at the No. 4 position. Phillips and Dhooge teamed for the Big Ten runner-up spot last year at No. 2 doubles and will be there again this year.

Big Ten runner-up at the No. 5 singles position last season, Dhooge returns to that position. The 6 foot, 190-pounder from Grosse Pointe had a 12-5 record last season and should be a stalwart of the Spartan attack.

Team captain Mike Youngs, a senior, rounds out the singles squad at the No. 6 position.

'S' Golfers' Big Ten Opener Against 'Cream Of The Crop'

By DAN DROSKI State News Sports Writer

MSU opens its golf season against Ohio State, Purdue and Indiana, the cream of the Big Ten crop, but the Spartans are expected to fare well.

Coach Bruce Fossum will take six players to Columbus with him, but the traveling squad selection will be a last minute decision by the Spartan mentor.

The team is led by captain Ken Benson and senior Fred Mackey, with junior Sandy McAndrew expected to round out the Spartans' top trio.

Also making the trip will be Al Thiess, a 19-year-old sophomore who made the elite six with his sparkling play earlier this week. Thiess shot rounds of 78 and 75 in leading the golfers who qualified.

Five other linksmen will be attempting to fill the remaining two positions. Among the hopefuls are sophomores John Bailey and Steve Benson, juniors Mike Biber and Doug Campbell, and senior Bob Workman.

Fossum is hoping the team's depth can overcome the efforts of individual stars on some of the other teams in the conference.

"We're following what I call a '75 theme.' If we have four players who consistently shoot 75 or better, we are going to win our share of the matches," said Fossum.

Ohio State has a very well balanced squad and it should be tough on its home course. "The first thing you notice about the Ohio State course is the size of the greens," said Fossum. "They're extremely large, and a change in pin placement could mean a change of three clubs."

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Twins Nip A's On Oliva's HR

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Tony Oliva's second home run in as many days and Jim Kaat's six-hit pitching propelled the Minnesota Twins to a 4-2 victory over Kansas City Thursday as the American League champions swept a season-opening three-game series.

Oliva's two-run blast came in the fourth inning. Oliva, who stroked a three-run homer to give Minnesota its winning margin in Wednesday's 5-3 victory is 4-for-10 with five runs batted in.

Minnesota picked up an unearned run in the first inning when Sandy Valdespino reached base on a fielder's choice, streaked to third on Oliva's single and scored as Ken Suarez, the A's rookie catcher, dropped pitcher Fred Talbot's throw to the plate on a bases-loaded force attempt.



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NOBLES NEED 'STRATAGEM'

'Beaux' To Open Tuesday

The Performing Arts Company will present George Farquhar's 'The Beaux' Stratagem,' a Restoration comedy, Tuesday through April 24 at Fairchild Theatre.

is directed by Frank Rutledge, instructor in speech. Bernie Tato, Niagara Falls, N.Y., junior, plays the part of Lord Aimwell, who marries a wealthy lady for her money but ends up loving her as well.

Tato recently completed an extended tour with the company production of 'Hamlet.' He studied acting in New York City under Herbert Berghof.

Archer, who falls in love with a wealthy lady who is much abused by her husband, is portrayed by Bill Stock, graduate student in speech.

The play, about two financially down-and-out noblemen looking for wives of great fortune,

is directed by Frank Rutledge, instructor in speech. Bernie Tato, Niagara Falls, N.Y., junior, plays the part of Lord Aimwell, who marries a wealthy lady for her money but ends up loving her as well.

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STARTS WED. APR. 20 WARREN BEATTY LESLIE-CARON IN 'PROMISE HER ANYTHING'

Mexico Salutes Johnson

MEXICO CITY (UPI)--President Johnson and his family arrived Thursday to the measured thump of a 21-gun salute and the happy blare of streetcorner bands for a good neighbor visit mixing business and pleasure.

An army of 6,000 security guards fanned through the city ahead of Johnson and Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz to stand guard on rooftops overlooking wildly cheering crowds.

The visit coincided with Pan-American Day. It was Johnson's first overnight visit out of the United States since taking office.

Dance Group Plans Show

MSU's modern dance group, Orchesis, will present its Spring Concert, 'Dance '66,' at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Kellogg Center Auditorium.

Designed to appeal to a variety of interests, the program includes forms of modern dance, ballet and jazz.

Choreographers doing major works include: Suzanne Poursine, Lansing junior; Jan Sewell, Flint senior; Robert Twitchell, Okemos graduate student; Susan Hiler; Fred Piegonski, Melvindale sophomore; Judie Dasef, East Lansing freshman; Courtney Wolcott, East Lansing sophomore; and Dixie Durr, Holt graduate student.

Goldwater said he would attend the ceremony Friday when Johnson dedicates a \$15,000 bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln.

Johnson began his trip from Randolph Air Force Base near San Antonio, Tex., at 4:51 p.m. EST. He met his wife and daughters at the base and hopped aboard Air Force One for the flight to the Mexican capital.

Mrs. Johnson, her younger daughter, Luci, and the official U.S. delegation to the dedication ceremonies flew in from Washington to pick up the President.

Thousands of workers, including soldiers, strung flags and bunting and primed the heart of Mexico City, once the capital of the Aztecs, for the Johnsons.

Mrs. Johnson set the tone of the trip, which will last 22 hours for the President and two days for his wife.

Her visit had been planned for weeks, but the President announced only two days ago that he would come and the two days notice gave Mexico little time to prepare an all-out welcome.

sentimental journey," said Lady Bird Johnson in Spanish at the airport. For it was here the Johnsons honeymooned in 1934.

Mozart's 'Requiem' Presented Sunday

The MSU Chorus and Symphony Orchestra will present Mozart's 'Requiem Mass' at 4 p.m. Sunday in the University Auditorium, under the direction of Gomer L. Jones, professor of music.

The performance will replace the annual Good Friday concert which was not held since Good Friday fell "too near our spring vacation for us to mount a performance," said Jones.

Mozart's "Requiem" was his last work, written as he was dying and left unfinished at his death. An otherwise undistinguished pupil, Franz Xavier Sussmayr completed the work, partly from Mozart's outlines.

Guest artists include the congregation Sharrey Zedak Synagogue Cantor; the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox choir; the Church of the Resurrection male choir; and the Earl Nelson Singers.

accepted "invitations" to leave the Mexican capital or were under surveillance. U.S. Secret Service agents joined Mexican police and security officials in checking the parade route and the accommodations of the official Johnson party.

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Guest artists include the congregation Sharrey Zedak Synagogue Cantor; the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox choir; the Church of the Resurrection male choir; and the Earl Nelson Singers.

I RENTED IT THROUGH THE WANT ADS CALL - 355-8255

Lansing Drive-In Theatre South Cedar at Jolly Road 102 2429 FRI.-SAT. (3) BIG HITS! ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS HIT NO. (1) IN COLOR AT 7:25 THAT 'GO-GO' GUY AND THAT 'BYE-BYE' GAL IN THE FUN CAPITAL OF THE WORLD! ELVIS PRESLEY ANN-MARGRET Viva Las Vegas PANAVISION & METROCOLOR HIT NO. (2) IN COLOR AT 9:10

THE BOYS MEET THE GIRLS and That Wild, Wild, Wonderful Beat! Have Presnell Connie Francis When the BOYS meet the GIRLS CONNIE FRANCIS HARVE PRESNELL SAM THE SHAM and PHARAOKHS LIBERACE LOUIS ARMSTRONG HERMAN'S HERMITS HIT NO. (3) SHOWN ONCE AT 10:55

A Fighting U. S. Marine in the TIME-BOMB of the WORLD! ...where the next bullet may start World War III a YANK in VIETNAM MARSHALL THOMPSON HIT NO. (3) SHOWN ONCE AT 10:55

THE HALLELUJAH TRAIL BEAN MARTIN GERALDINE PAGE YVETTE MARNECK TOYS IN THE ATTIC

Meteorites Show Opens

There will be a shower of meteorites at Abrams Planetarium today and the public is invited to watch.

The planetarium's new public program, "Fire in the Sky," features the simulated descent of a meteorite as it enters the earth's atmosphere before collision.

The program also includes a discussion of meteorite-caused craters on the earth and moon, and the stimulation of a crater-forming meteorite striking the moon's surface.

Visitors will also be able to witness the re-creation of the meteorite fall which occurred last Dec. 9.

The program details efforts by the planetarium staff to pinpoint the meteorite's landing site and their search for the object or parts of it.

Programs are scheduled for 8 p.m. Fridays, 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturdays, and 2:30 and 4 p.m. Sundays, through May 22.

The MSU Film Society Presents Charlie Chaplin in 'The Cure' 'One A.M.' 'The Immigrant' his three finest short comedies "Anyone who has seen 'One A.M.' has seen perfection" -James Agee, Pulitzer Prize winner Sat. Apr. 16, Conrad Aud. 7:00 P.M. 50 Cents

The MSU Film Society Presents Humphrey Bogart in The Treasure of Sierra Madre a multiple-Academy award winner by John Huston "Bogart's finest performance" -N.Y. Times Sat. Apr. 16, 8:50 P.M. Conrad Aud. 50 Cents

Now Showing 3-Color Hits 4 Miles E. of Campus CREST DRIVE-IN THEATRE EAST LANSING On M-43 Free! Free! Electric Car Heaters

HIT NO. 1 at 7:47 The wildly wonderful, hilariously happy tale ...of a big city with 8 zoo looses! ZEBRA IN THE KITCHEN MCM Presents An MCM Production

HIT NO. 2 at 9:52 Everyone's Going a-Go-Go! BIG HITS BIG STARS BIG SOUNDS

HIT NO. 3 at 11:52 SPREAD OUT THE BEACH TOWELS... GRAB YOUR GALS and GO-GO-GO BIKINI! a Swingin' Summer UNITED SCREEN ARTS TECHNISCOPE Color

When the BOYS meet the GIRLS CONNIE FRANCIS HARVE PRESNELL SAM THE SHAM and PHARAOKHS LIBERACE LOUIS ARMSTRONG HERMAN'S HERMITS

When the BOYS meet the GIRLS CONNIE FRANCIS HARVE PRESNELL SAM THE SHAM and PHARAOKHS LIBERACE LOUIS ARMSTRONG HERMAN'S HERMITS

New Asphalt Drives! Meet Your Friends

New! Luxurious Tile Lounges Soon New Self Serve Restaurant No Waiting Self Service All Stainless Steel New Equipment

Conference

(continued from page 1)

It was also guilty of a "clear-cut violation of the Geneva accord by supplying \$15 million worth of ammunition and supplies to Viet Nam."

Professors involved in the Viet Nam project were criticized for their failure to uphold the American tradition of independence in educational institutions.

"Academicians, as intellectuals, should have been critical of American foreign policy instead of just going along with it," Hinckle said.

The editors, calling for a full-scale investigation in both the Michigan Legislature and the U.S. Congress, said the University abdicated its responsibility as an academic institution and gave its allegiance to the "illegal foreign policy of the U.S. government."

Scheer and Sheinbaum, both running for seats in the U.S. Congress for California, suggested that the legislative bodies also investigate MSU's current overseas projects.

They said most of the programs are operating in countries ruled by military dictatorships or totalitarian governments. In giving examples, they cited projects in Turkey, Okinawa, Columbia, Nigeria, Formosa and Brazil.

(It was learned Thursday that the Brazil project is now in the process of being phased out. Dole Anderson, chief of party of the Brazil project, will be on campus this weekend.)

Arab Club Show Sunday Evening

The annual "Arabian Night" will be presented Sunday by the Arab Club. The evening, which begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Building UN Lounge, includes an Arabian dinner and entertainment.

Tickets, which are \$1.75 for adults and \$1.25 for children, are available at the lounge or in the foreign students office of the International Center. Further information may be obtained by calling 355-0788.

Editorial

(continued from page 1)

been less than frank about the situation, neither is the Ramparts article entirely truthful or fair. The manner used in presenting the arguments leads the reader to infer either false or unsupportable conclusions.

IN A PRESS CONFERENCE Thursday, Robert Scheer, one of the authors of the article, admitted that one section—that there are policemen "beyond the wildest expansion of the human retina" on campus—was an exaggeration for effect. He called it "a hyperbole for the sake of emphasis." Research and common knowledge about Michigan State reveal other seeming inaccuracies and exaggerations in the article.

The point is, if these were exaggerations for effect, what assurance have we that other more important claims and assertions are not equally as false and misleading. The minor falsehoods bring the validity of the entire article into question.

WE FEEL THAT Ramparts major contentions have some basis. And it's time for the University to answer. We propose that all MSU officials and faculty members involved hold a press conference Monday. This would provide the opportunity for President Hannah to answer the charges on behalf of the University and for the others to clearly define their roles in the project.

The charges will not disappear by wishful thinking. And there is no chance at clarification or resolution of the controversy until MSU fully and publicly explains its position. Perhaps the lesson to be learned is that when a public institution receives adverse nationwide publicity, SILENCE IS NOT GOLDEN.

The Editors

Cassius Claims Hardship Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cassius Clay, the heavyweight boxing champion, is appealing his I-A draft classification on grounds of hardship, a national Selective Service spokesman said Thursday.

The spokesman said the fact that Clay has filed an appeal in Kentucky means he did not seek to be classified as a conscientious objector. This would not be done through the appeal procedure.

Clay recently was reclassified from I-Y, qualified for military service only in the event of a national emergency, to I-A, available for service at any time.

Clay is a member of the Black Muslim sect and prefers to be known as Muhammad Ali. Because of his Black Muslim membership there have been reports he would seek to be classified as a conscientious objector.

The Selective Service spokesman said the papers in the Clay

case are still in Kentucky. He said he understood the appeal is on its way from Clay's local draft board in Louisville to Kentucky Selective Service headquarters, which will forward it to the State Appeal Board.

Legislators

(continued from page 1)

line and a mountain of legislation yet to be worked on, both the House and the Ways and Means committee have been working from 10 a.m. to midnight for more than a week.

Because of this, Faxon said he had not had time to discuss the investigation with anyone Thursday afternoon, but said he expected to reach a decision last night or this morning.

"This comes at an appropriate time," Faxon added. "We will be considering university appropriations bills soon and we can ask many of these questions then, particularly as they affect state finances."

Authors of the Ramparts article, at a press conference Thursday, had asked for both the U.S. Congress and the Michigan Legislature to investigate MSU's role in Viet Nam and to evaluate overseas projects of all universities, particularly MSU.

Faxon said he hoped the legislature might eventually be able to come up with "guidelines on the appropriate conduct for our universities."

"If what I read is true," he said, "This is horrifying...this is perpetuating totalitarian rule. We as a nation are supposed to be exporting democracy."

He said if this is true it would be as if the United States sent advisers to Nazi Germany to help Hitler set up a good concentration camp program.

Senator Garland Lane, D-Flint, Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said he was not overly excited about the Ramparts article.

"I haven't read the article,

but I've heard it's written by a California man," he said. "What does a California man know about what's going on at MSU?"

When told that Stanley K. Sheinbaum, a coordinator of the Viet Nam project at MSU had contributed to the article, Lane replied that a disgruntled professor's views had nothing to do with him.

However, if state funds had been used in the project Lane said that according to the new Michigan constitution his committee had every right to audit the University's books each year.

"Even if this matter came before the new constitution, I'm sure the University would cooperate with us if we wanted to see their past records."

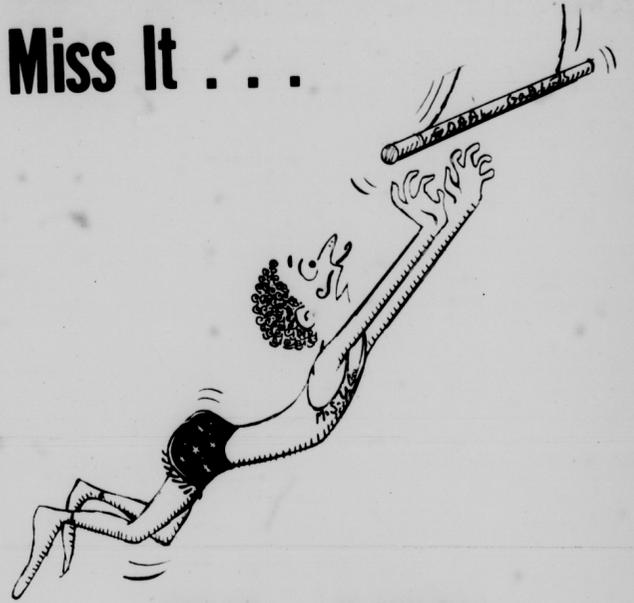
Lane said his committee was too busy to hold any hearings at the present time, but added that there was a possibility that they could hold a hearing this summer.

"The University of Michigan has sent reports of their projects in Mexico and Chile to my committee," he said, "But I had no prior knowledge of this Viet Nam project until today."

Girls Golf

All women interested in participating in a golf club at MSU should call 5-1999, or contact Miss Dailey at 5-4743 or Miss Parker at 5-4741, at the Women's IM.

Don't You Miss It . . .



TGIF - PARTY

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Featuring:

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The Sensational Singing Group

Coral Gables

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APR. ACADEMY AWARDS OSCAR CAST

18th ACADEMY AWARDS Ch. 12-10 P.M. Today: Fri., Sat. 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55 P.M. PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905 MICHIGAN Theatre

"OUR MAN FLINT"

makes love in 47 languages! He's a Karate champion, Brain surgeon, Swordsman and Nuclear Physicist. . . He's the top Master Spy of all time, with his Cigarette lighter containing 82 Death-Dealing devices, his 4 luscious Playmates and his Love Nest-Built-for-5 . . .



Added: Cartoon "GET THAT GUITAR" LATE NEWS

NEXT: Mary McCarthy's "THE GROUP"



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Also-Betty Davis in-The Nanny

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A THOUSAND THRILLS GRAMMED INTO ONE HUNDRED MINUTES!



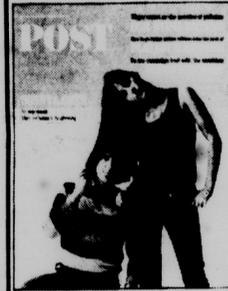
We dare you to SEE... ECCO an incredible Orgy of... Sights and Sounds!!

Narrated by GEORGE SANDERS in TECHNICOLOR ROMA and WIDE SCREEN A CRESA-ROMA RELEASE Music by RIZ ORTOLANI who says you know

"ECCO" Shown Twice At 7:57 and Late

The "NANNY" Shown Once At 10:12

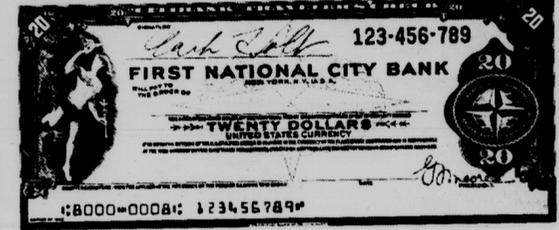
Sonny and Cher



They met singing the "oo-oo's" and "yeah-yeah's" for a record producer. And they clicked. Before long, Salvatore Bono and Cheryl LaPiere Bono rocked America with the 4-million-seller I Got You, Babe. And found themselves up front in the married-couple bag with five singles and two albums on the best-seller charts at the same time. (A boast even the Beatles bow to.) What kind of people are they? Where do they go from here? Has success upset their marriage? Find out in The Saturday Evening Post. On sale now.

Playboy of the Western World

He's Chicago's Hugh Hefner—genius to the businessman; Hef to his friends and staff. What's life like inside his brick-and-stone mansion with a 60-foot living room, a house staff of 28 and two floors of live-in bunnies? Tour the Playboy empire of this 40-year-old "bachelor" in the April 23 issue of The Saturday Evening Post. On sale now.



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They cost just one cent per dollar.

First National City Bank Travelers Checks Sold by banks everywhere

Academy Award Nominations advertisement for 'The Sound of Music'.

Campus advertisement for 'An Evening with Batman and Robin'.

Lake Lansing Amusement Park advertisement.

Dramatized Wilson Story, 'Step Down To Glory' Opens

Woodrow Wilson and his dream of a world united in peace step up onto the stage when the Bishop's Company presents "Step Down to Glory," at 8 p.m. Saturday at University Methodist Church.

It is the premier production of "Step Down to Glory," a play by the new poet-playwright Gary Hellsberg.

Tickets are available at the door as long as seating is available at 75 cents for students, \$1 for general admission and \$5 for patron couples in a reserved section.

Tickets are also available by mail order from the church office, 1120 S. Harrison Road.

The drama presents the personal story of Woodrow Wilson, a man whose natural bent was toward culture and education and

yet who had to send his nation's youth into World War I. The play depicts a period when the world's idealism fell into decay partly because of the human frailties and failures of its leaders.

Proceeds from the play will benefit the Alaska Methodist University.

The Bishop's Company of Burbanks, Calif., presenting "Step Down to Glory," is in its 13th

year of presenting drama in the 50 states and Canada. "Step Down to Glory" is its 15th production.

Carol Dennie, a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, and Ron Dohrin, who has a degree in theater from Northwestern University, will play the lead roles in the production.

Both have appeared in off-Broadway productions and with stock companies. Carol's credits include television and film roles.



CAROL DENNIE

Catholic Pacifist To Speak At Unitarian Church

A 70-year-old pacifist, long-connected with the Catholic Worker Movement, will speak at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 1229 Prospect St., Lansing.

Ammon Hennacy spent 11 1/2 years in solitary during World War I as a conscientious objector. He founded the Joe Hill house of hospitality in Salt Lake City.

For years he worked as an agricultural laborer so that he would not have to pay income tax.

Despite his radicalism, Hennacy has gained the respect and friendship of many influential conservatives.

A specialist in Islamic theology will speak at the 11 a.m. Sabbath worship service Saturday of the University Seventh Day Adventist Church.

The Adventist church is temporarily meeting in the University Lutheran Church, Ann and Division streets.

Elder Robert C. Darnell, executive secretary and director of religious research at the Adventist's Middle East Division headquarters, Beirut, will speak on the "God of the Desert."

He will also speak at 6:30 p.m. at the school auditorium of the Lansing Adventist Church, 2100 W. St. Joseph St., on "The Strange Promise."

He has been on postgraduate study leave at Ann Arbor since January and has been appointed a delegate to the Adventist's quadrennial world conference to be held in June at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

Robert T. Anderson, associate professor of religion, will discuss the "Is God Dead?" question Sunday at the supper-forum program of the Hillel Foundation.

Following the discussion, the movie, "The Americanization of Emily," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. The supper begins at 6 p.m. The discussion follows the supper.

"The Americanization of Emily" stars Julie Andrews. There is no admission charge. Sabbath services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Hillel House.

Scholarships Given 2 Here

Two MSU applicants, Suzanne L. Sears and Stanley Russo, have won Institute of European Studies scholarships for a year's study next fall in Nantes, France.

Russo, Niles sophomore, received a \$1,500 scholarship and Miss Sears, Flat River, Miss., sophomore, a scholarship of \$500. The awards were announced by the Institute's international administration Thursday in Chicago.

Services 10 & 11 a.m., 6 & 7 p.m.

CENTRAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH

828 N. Wash. at Oakland

Follow Highway 43 to Lansing

Minister: Rev. Howard C. Artz

Free Taxi Service: 482-1444 or 484-4488

Central Methodist

Across From the Capitol

9:00 A.M. Prayer Group

Mary-Sabina Chapel

WORSHIP SERVICE (9:45 and 11:15)

(WJIM 10:15 a.m.)

"Are We Asking The Right Questions?" David S. Yoh

Crib Nursery, So Bring The Baby. Take home a copy of the "What Then Are We To Do?" sheet for study and application.

bus nursery

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

(American Baptist)

Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor

ED 2-1888

Worship 10:00 a.m.

Church School 11:10 a.m.

Nursery Provided--

10:00-12:00 a.m. at American Legion Center

Campus Bus Service

8:15, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:30

First Christian Reformed Church

240 Marshall St., Lansing

Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor

Morning Service 9:30 and 11:15

Sunday School 10:15

Evening Service 7 p.m.

Those in need of transportation call - Mr. Henry Bosch-ED 2-2223 or Rev. Hofman at 5-3650.

First Presbyterian

Ottawa and Chestnut

WORSHIP SERVICE

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

"Love is Patient and Constructive"

Preaching

Dr. Seth C. Morrow

A warm and friendly welcome awaits you at First Presbyterian

Saint Andrew Eastern Orthodox Church and Student Center

1216 Greencrest, E.L.

Divine Liturgy Sunday 9:30 a.m.

Vespers and Confessions-- Sat. 6:30 p.m.

For Transportation Call: 355-8084, 489-0343, 372-3867

ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL

WORSHIP SERVICES

Episcopal Service

9:30 a.m. Holy Communion & Sermon

11:00 a.m. General Protestant Service

Mr. Kenneth Nunnely

First Church of Christ, Scientist

709 E. Grand River

East Lansing

Sunday Service 11 a.m.

Sermon

"Doctrine of Atonement"

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.--regular

(9:30 & 11--University Students)

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m.--Evening Meeting

Free Public Reading Room

134 West Grand River

OPEN

Weekdays--9-5 p.m.

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.

Evenings 7 p.m.--9 p.m.

All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

EAST LANSING CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

149 Highland Ave., East Lansing

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Featuring a college age study group

directed by Dr. Bruce Wilkinson

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

"One Hour of Sermon and Song"

For Transportation Phone 332-1446

Rev. Glenn A. Chaffee, Pastor

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Holy Communion & Sermon 9:30 a.m.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

(800 Abbott Road)

Sundays

8:00 A.M. Holy Communion

9:00 A.M. Morning Prayer and Sermon

11:00 A.M. Holy Communion and Sermon

LUTHERAN WORSHIP

Martin Luther Chapel Lutheran Student Center

444 Abbott Road

Two Blocks North of Student Union

9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Nursery both services, Sunday School 9:30

Rev. Theodore Bundenthal, Lutheran Chaplain

Free Bus Service

Peoples Church East Lansing

Interdenominational

200 W. Grand River at Michigan

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30 and 11:00 will be held at the State Theater

"Road To Meaning"

Dr. Wallace Robertson

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:30 and 11:00

Crib through third grade in church bldg, 4th-12th grade at Union bldg.

UCCF

Supper at 6:00

50¢

"For Heaven Sake"

Closing Day Of Missionary Conference

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Rev. Olan Hendrix

Home Secretary for Eastern Gospel Crusade.

Owen Munk, Baritone Soloist

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. WASHINGTON LANSING

College Bible Class 9:45 a.m.

Art Dickinson, Speaking

Missionary to Formosa

8:30 P.M. "The Paul Carlson Story"

A documented film of the Recent African Massacre

Refreshments and fellowship following

Call IV-2-0754 for free bus.

Service Information

Dr. Howard Sugden, Pastor Dr. Ted Ward, Minister Of Music

Rev. Alvin Jones, Minister of Education And Youth

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EVOLUTION AND THE BIBLE

YOU WILL PROFIT FROM HEARING THESE LECTURES

COME & SEE

SAT. 7:30 P.M.

SUN. 10 A.M.

3 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

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Kimberly Downs Church Of Christ

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WIDE WORLD OF RELIGION

Kits Promoting Ecumenism

Catholic laymen received some useful tips this week on "ecumenical etiquette" to be observed in establishing friendly relations with members of other churches.

The advice was published by the National Council of Catholic Men and the National Council of Catholic Women as part of a kit of information materials designed to make it easier for the laity to take part in the Christian unity movement.

The kit is being distributed nationwide in an effort to stimulate "grass roots ecumenism."

One of the five booklets included in the kit assures the apprehensive layman that "practically all Christians are novices in this business called 'ecumenism.'"

"For the individual Catholic making his first few ventures into conversations and programs of an interreligious nature, there is bound to be an element of diffidence and uncertainty. His non-Catholic friends will probably experience the same hesitation.

"The cure for this, as for all awkward social encounters, is honesty. The tension is unavoidable, but the faux pas will happen; but these are not nearly so important as the good will that can be generated by an honest admission of ignorance and eagerness to learn."

Rule No. 1, then, is: don't hesitate to ask people of other

faiths "What the proper titles of their clergy are, what regulations they follow with respect to food, drink, tobacco, etc., what is proper apparel in their house of worship, and so forth."

Another rule is that Catholics who plan to invite members of other communions to their church "should be certain beforehand that they will be able to make a return visit if an invitation should be extended."

Other tips: "Catholics visiting a Protestant church should know that women are not in most cases required to wear hats."

Notable exception: Episcopal churches. "Most Catholics expect other Christians to be sensitive to their religious disciplines, such as Friday abstinence from meat. Catholics should be equally sensitive to similar disciplines among other Christian communions. For example, it would be a serious breach of etiquette to invite some Protestants (some Methodists, some Baptists, etc.) to a social function at which alcohol would be served."

The missionary era will come to an end in Burma next month. The military government of Burma has ordered the last foreign missionaries to be out of the country by May 31. Affected by the expulsion order are 35 Protestant and 23 Catholic missionaries.

"The departure of these American missionaries from Burma marks the end of an era but not the end of Christian work in the country," said Dr. Addison J. Eastman, director of the Asia Dept. of the Division of Overseas Ministries, National Council of Churches.

He said Burma now has a Christian church of about 600,000 members with "strong indigenous leadership" and "it is growing rapidly in some parts of the country."

Rev. Jackson Burns, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is slightly irked by all of the publicity his denomination has received for having 12 ministers ride horseback from various cities to Baltimore, Md., for the 200th anniversary celebration of the church's founding by circuit-riding pastors.

"The total amount of newspaper space given to this project will surpass that given to any other project in our 200-year history," he says.

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Hymntime Singers To Present Concert

The Hymntime Singers will sing their gospel music at 7 p.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church, 1125 Weber Drive, Lansing.

Eddie Reece, director of the group, served as director for Rev. Ira Stanphill, noted gospel singer and song writer, before founding the Hymntime Singers.

Reece was also ordained into the gospel ministry in 1961 at Oklahoma City where he served as an assistant pastor for two years.

A graduate of Central Bible Institute in Springfield, Mo., Reece received most of his musical training with private instructors, although he also studied at Oklahoma City University and the Chadwick Conservatory of Music in Chattanooga, Tenn.

He has traveled with several gospel quartets, including the Couriers, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Reece's Hymntime Singers is composed of young men and women from throughout the United States and Canada.

They present an evangelistic missionary message in music to encourage Christians to live for God and the unchurched to turn to God.

A highly-trained group of college-age youth, the singers have developed a wide variety of religious songs that interest contemporary youth.

Rome Chapel To Be Clean

VATICAN CITY (UPI)--The famed Sistine Chapel, where popes are elected under the glory of Michelangelo's fresco of the last judgment, is getting a face-lifting.

Workers under the direction of a Brazilian layman, have started cleaning the famed frescoes that cover the high walls and ceiling. Although work has been underway for months, only a small "experimental" 10-foot-square portion of Signorelli's "testament of Moses" has been cleaned.

It is the first time in its nearly 500 years of history that the chapel has had its works of art cleaned.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1966

FOR TRANSPORTATION OR INFORMATION CALL 882-5007

Each Sunday listen to "The Voice of Prophecy," 9:30 a.m., WOAP, (1080 kc.) and "Faith For Today," Channel 8 at 8:30 a.m., Channel 2 at 10:30 a.m.

Study Made To Combat False Idea Of LA Values

South American nations are not as progressive in education as the United States and some others, John Jordan, professor of counseling, told a Latin American Studies Center seminar Wednesday.

Jordan spoke on a study which he made to help correct "the Anglo-Saxon lack of sensitivity to Latin American values" and

"the lack of reality of some Latin Americans."

He studied four different groups: special education and rehabilitation teachers, regular teachers, managers and foremen and laborers.

The study measures their attitudes on such questions as: Who should get an education, who should direct education, who should supply its funds, the teaching methods to be used, the types of education that handicapped should receive and attitudes toward change.

The study required complex statistical methods. Jordan measured over 100 variables. He spent more than five years creating his questionnaire. The results of these studies required as many as 40,000 IBM punch cards.

Jordan said that the results of his study showed that groups in some countries were more pro-

gressive than similar groups in other countries. Thus the special education rehabilitation group in the United States is more willing to accept change than similar groups in Columbia and Peru.

He said that what most Americans don't understand about Latin American attitudes is that they are more personalistic—Latin Americans respect the man rather than his position. They don't respect a man just because he is president. In the U.S., on the other hand, we tend to respect the office rather than just the man.

He said that his studies have shown that Latin Americans are more personal in all of their activities.

"In business they tend to depend on their relatives for jobs," Jordan said. "This attitude will hinder industrialization."

His ultimate aim for his studies is to provide information on attitudes that the government can use to improve conditions. "You can't make social changes without knowing people's attitudes," he said. He added that already one study by an MSU graduate student has been used to bring change to Guatemala's school system.



DUMPED TRUCK--It looks like Nicholas Halford, Marblehead, Mass. senior, is dumping a gravel truck the hard way. Actually, he--and the photographer--were taking advantage of a trucker's misfortune. A control broke during the dumping and the truck cab got an unexpected lift.

Photo by Bob Barlit

Work, Leisure Challenge Man's Identity--Martin

Modern man has a tremendous challenge to meet in adapting himself to the changing patterns of work and leisure, Peter A. Martin, clinical professor in psychiatry at Wayne State University, said Wednesday.

Speaking at the second of this year's Provost Lectures, Martin said there is little doubt that man will adjust and reconcile himself admirably to the rapidly changing world. To do this, man must find additional work to make life meaningful for him away from the job. By thus meeting toil and difficulties, stronger character will be built.

Identity is not a purely psychological entity, Martin said, but it is also finding a meaningful relationship to the group. Identity is truly defined as self-realization, the awareness of one's unique potential. One needs a sense of social identity with resolutions to cope with the problems of today's society, he said. Martin disagrees that culture is causing a neurosis of alienation. The cause may be the qualities in the culture, he said, but not in the culture itself.

Two phenomena standing side by side in today's society are the arrival of our latest freedom--leisure time--and the

problem of identity. A nationwide phenomenon is that people do not know who they are, he said.

The strategic search for identity today is as strong as the study of sexuality was during Freud's time. The main problem, according to Martin, is the inhibitions which keep man from becoming what he is.

A child is born without identity, Martin said, and he must achieve it by his contact with and withdrawal from the world. To be successful in today's world,

one must be at one with oneself and one's identity.

Martin said that he believes leisure becomes an opportunity to be an active citizen, to be his brother's keeper, whether it be in Selma, Viet Nam or Nuremberg.

Martin concluded that success can be achieved with identities in two or three areas. It is the responsibility of each student not just to receive a liberal education, but to use his leisure time on campus for the improvement of his mental health.

Humanities Dept. To Get Art Aids

The Dept. of Humanities will buy additional art slides and projectors with a \$20,000 grant from the Educational Development Fund.

Automatic rotary slide projectors will be placed in each humanities classroom. Each instructor will be able to use 325 slides on art and architecture.

The audio-visual department has constructed four individual viewing projection cases. These viewers will be placed in the Main Library and Conrad Hall and Wilson Halls libraries and are mainly for students who missed the showing of slides in class.

The EDF grant to the department was originally received from the Ford Foundation.

Hubbard Theft

Lead roof flashings worth \$496 were stolen from the Hubbard Hall construction site sometime between December and April, Campus Police reported Thursday.

The strips of lead, which fit between joint joints for waterproofing purposes, were discovered missing April 7.

Preview Tonight

There will be a special preview of the Chaplin films being shown by the MSU Film Society, at 7 tonight in the Brody Auditorium.

'Poor Show, Shriver,' Says Poor Convention

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Sargent Shriver, director of the war on poverty, was virtually hooted down Thursday by dissident delegates at a "poor peoples' convention" while he was defending his Office of Economic Opportunity.

A rebel group attending the annual meeting of the Citizens' Crusade Against Poverty took control of the meeting during a tumultuous session.

Sponsors of the meeting warned that they would withdraw--presumably jeopardizing the fu-

ture of the "Crusade" which is now financed mainly by the United Auto Workers--if the rebels continued their tactics.

Boos, catcalls and shouts drowned out parts of Shriver's 25-minute speech.

Shriver was rushed out of the hotel when he concluded his speech as a cluster of a dozen or more participants moved toward the speaker's platform.

Mrs. Anita Blackwell, a leader of the predominantly Negro Freedom Democratic Party in Mississippi, stood just a few feet in front of Shriver, shook her fist at him, and shouted "I want to ask a question." The morning session heard sharp criticism of Shriver's office. One resident of the Los Angeles Watts District called the antipoverty agency's results "one big laugh."

Jan. 6, the day after he received the Ramparts letter, Fishel accepted the offer. He asked how much space he would have and suggested that he be given the same amount as Scheer had in his July article.

Fishel's only conditions were that any changes other than minor stylistic changes in the manuscript be approved by him. He said yesterday that he has heard nothing further from Ramparts. Asked to comment upon the article in the April issue of Ramparts, Fishel, professor of political science, said he considers the Ramparts article "a ridiculous and silly smear piece."

He went on to say: "The authors are not objective, honest or disinterested. They are outspoken advocates of the Viet Cong; Scheer is an obvious partisan. Neither he nor any of his fellow authors has any special competence in the area."

Fishel

(continued from page 1) was dated Dec. 30) in replying was due to discussion of the possibility of asking Fishel to write an article on the MSU Viet Nam project for Ramparts.

"Would you be interested" in submitting such a manuscript, Colaianni asked.

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Romney Proclaims Collegiate Press Day

Gov. George Romney has named today and Saturday as Collegiate Press Days in Michigan in a proclamation honoring the Michigan Collegiate Press Assn.

The association will hold its sixth annual convention here. Over 150 members of some 45 Michigan collegiate newspapers, yearbooks and magazines are expected to attend.

The proclamation, signed by the governor earlier this month, read:

"The Michigan Collegiate Press Assn. was founded in 1961 and since that time has worked to raise the standards of journalism in the colleges and universities of the State of Michigan and to stimulate greater interest and development in journalism in these colleges and universities."

"From its charter membership of 25 yearbooks, newspapers and magazines at 20 schools, it has grown to its present size of 45 publications at 29 Michigan colleges and universities."

"In the brief time since its birth, the Michigan Collegiate Press Association's member publications have distinguished themselves, their schools and their state by winning numerous awards of excellence in competition with publications from all parts of the nation."

"The organization will hold its sixth annual convention and business meeting on April 15-16 at Michigan State University."

"Therefore, I, George Romney, governor of the State of Michigan, do hereby proclaim the days of April 15 and 16, 1966, as Collegiate Press Days in Michigan, and urge all interested citizens to participate in this observance."

Olin Report

Admitted to Olin Health Center Wednesday were: Karen Simon, Detroit freshman; Daryl Jones, Rockville, Md., sophomore; Caroline Humble, Midland senior; John Bagby, Birmingham sophomore; Kenneth Steiner, Milan sophomore; Barbara Cook, Fort Bragg, N.C., freshman; Reyes E. Smith, Charlotte Junior; Shanna Stevens, Royal Oak freshman; Joyce Earl, Pullman freshman; Ingrid Eklov, Garden City junior; and Kathryn Beesing, East Lansing senior.

Admitted Thursday were: Janet Goldstein, Birmingham, Ala., freshman; Celia Washington, Lansing junior; Michael J. Paul, Middleton, Wis., graduate student; Lory S. Johnson, Midland sophomore; Ray A. Findlay, Reese freshman; Charles Wedemeyer, Kailua, H.I., freshman; John Sheridan, Dearborn freshman; Gretchen Luth, Niles freshman; and Todd Kixmoeller, Bay City sophomore.

Fulbright Pianist To Perform Friday

A concert by guest pianist Jan Blankenship will be presented Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Auditorium.

The program will include Mozart's "Fantasia No. 3 in D Minor, K. 397," Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6," three preludes by Chopin, six Rumanian folk dances by Bartok and Prokofiev's "Sonata No. 7, Opus 83."

Blankenship is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and recipient of a Fulbright fellowship for piano and harpsichord study in Paris. He is currently on the piano faculty of Central Michigan University.

MINEX Participants To Get Scholarship

Students wishing to study at the University of Nigeria this summer will receive \$500 scholarships if they are accepted for the MSU-University of Nigeria (MINEX) program, according to Keith B. Odle, MINEX coordinator.

The scholarships were made possible by a \$15,000 grant from the Department of State Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs and a \$4,500 grant from the Ford Motor Co. Total additional cost per student, including all transportation, housing, meals and tuition, will be approximately \$750.

Tentative plans for the program include two credit-bearing

courses taught by University of Nigeria professors. Courses will probably include a repeat of a humanities course offered last year and an interdisciplinary course on the Nigerian people, politics, education and economic development, according to Odle. All of the course instruction will be in English.

Participation in MINEX is open to students in any field of study who have a sincere interest in learning about African culture. Deadline for submitting applications is Wednesday. Interested students should immediately contact the Office of International Extension at 58A Kellogg Center.

Wed., April 20th-8:15 P.M.

Civic Center In Person

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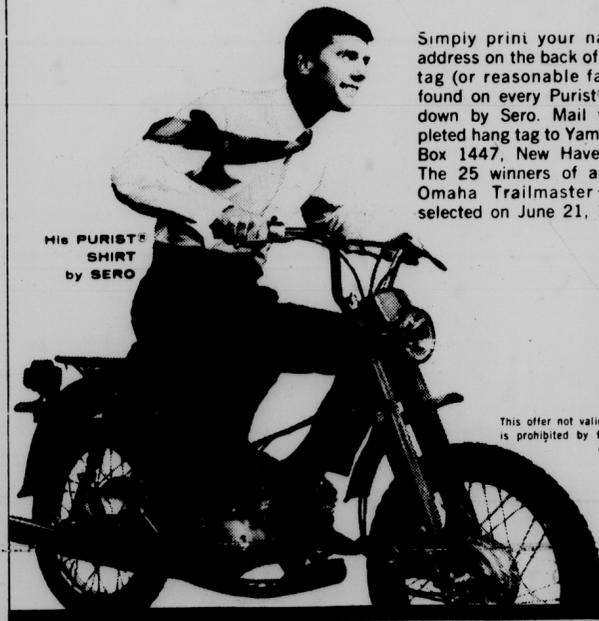
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Biochemists Purify Enzyme

An MSU research team said Thursday it has purified the enzyme that enables the body to store sugar for future use.

The report was given at the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology by R. Gaurth Hansen, chairman of biochemistry; Gerd J. Albrecht, research associate, and Samuel T. Bass, senior biochemist. They discussed the crystallization of Pyrophosphorylase, the sugar-storing enzyme.

By crystallizing the enzyme the biochemist has purified it to the point where he knows that no outside forces are acting on it. This is another way for the biochemists to study the life-giving processes that go on in a cell.

A single cell may contain from 2,000 to 5,000 enzymes, each responsible for bringing about a specific chemical reaction. Only about 100 have been crystallized, two of them by MSU biochemists.

The enzyme activates excess sugar for cell storage, and in turn when the supply of sugar is less abundant it releases the stored sugar for an energy source.

Although all cells were found to contain the enzyme, the MSU researchers found the largest amounts in liver cells and used calves' liver in their experiment.

In studying the crystallized enzyme the researchers have found that it is made up of very large molecules with a molecular weight of 400,000. They hope to find that it is made up of organized subunits which would make the enzyme easier to work with.

Draining Of Blood Cools Skin

Transfer of blood from working muscles to skin, and not sweat, is responsible for skin cooling, report an MSU graduate student and his colleague.

Recent research carried out by Navy Lt. Adolph R. Dasler of East Lansing and Dr. David Minard of the University of Pittsburgh indicates drop in skin temperature is due to large quantities of blood being shifted from the skin to the working muscles.

"This results in a transfer of heat inward during work, outward during rest," Dasler said Thursday, speaking to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

Men working in close, airless quarters in warm weather need rest periods to dissipate the heat that builds up inside their bodies, the findings indicate.

Lt. Dasler and Dr. Minard found that when airtight clothing is worn and evaporation is impossible, skin temperatures still drop and internal temperatures build to dangerously high levels.

"From calculations based on physical and physiological heat transfer principles," Lt. Dasler said, "we concluded that during work, considerable flow of blood is shunted from the skin to the working muscles beneath the skin sites."

Electronic instruments indicated the largest temperature changes corresponded with skin over the more active muscle locations and smaller changes were associated with less active tissue sites.

Lt. Dasler said that the findings are of importance to basic physiological research on body temperature regulation and have significance for industrial and military situations where men work in close quarters or while wearing rubberized clothing.

In hot weather men should wear loose, permeable clothing to allow rapid evaporation of sweat, Dasler stressed.

Lt. Dasler and Dr. Minard researched their project at the National Naval Center in Bethesda, Md. Dasler analyzed the data while on an educational assignment from MSU as part of his Ph.D. work. Dr. Minard, now retired from the Naval Medical Corps, is chairman of occupational health at Pittsburgh.



OLD SONGS!

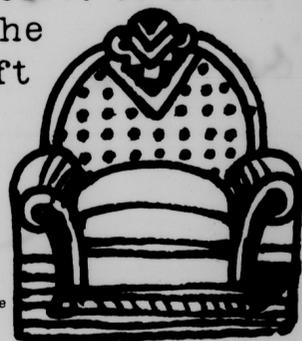
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Staff Union Vote Sunday

Non-academic employees of MSU will be the first to vote on contract proposals under Michigan's new Public Employee Relations Act Sunday afternoon.

MSU's Local 1585, AFL-CIO, which covers about 1,800 employees, will vote at 2:30 p.m. at Lansing Eastern High School on proposed wage increases, improved fringe benefits, plus seniority, transfer and grievance procedures.

The details of the University's offer will not be disclosed until after Sunday's vote, according to Jerry Kendzioriski, staff representative of the union. A special request was issued by Local 1585 President Bill Scott for all non-teaching employees covered in this particular bargaining unit to attend the meeting.

Brody Adopts New Constitution

Brody residents voted, 607 to 60, Wednesday to give the Brody group a new constitution and a new governing body patterned roughly after the Spartan Round Table.

The new constitution is the result of a 12-week effort by a committee chaired by James K. Jesse, Buchanan senior, to give the individual Brody dorms more control over their own programs.

Under the new constitution, Brody Board will be replaced by a council which will coordinate, rather than govern, the various Brody functions.

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Placement Bureau

Friday, April 22

Albion College: hotel, restaurant and institutional management.

Anaconda Wire and Cable Co.: electrical, mechanical and chemical engineering; accounting; all majors of the College of Business.

Bay City Board of Education: early and later elementary education; English; mathematics; science.

Bellport Schools, Central School District number 4: early and later elementary education; art; nursing; French/Spanish; music (orchestra); mathematics; science.

Bridgman Public Schools: early and later elementary education; English, social studies; industrial arts; instrumental music; business education/counseling; guidance.

Hemlock Public Schools: early and later elementary education; science; girl's physical education; Spanish; English; mathematics; industrial arts.

Clawson Public Schools: early and later elementary education; mathematics; science; business education; Spanish; visiting teacher; speech correction.

Ekco Containers, Inc.: packaging technology; mechanical engineering.

Field Enterprises Educational Corp.: all majors, all colleges.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.: chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering; management; marketing; transportation; chemistry.

Hemet Unified School District: early and later elementary education; vocal music; nurse and psychology; English; Spanish; mathematics; home economics; boy's physical education; speech/drama; remedial reading; social science; girl's physical education; counseling and guidance.

Inkster Public Schools: early and later elementary education; boy's physical education; girl's physical education; speech correction; mentally retarded.

Litchfield Community School: early and later elementary education; mathematics; science; English; business education; instrumental music; remedial reading; "Type A".

Oberlin Board of Education: early and later elementary education; general science; English; social studies; mathematics;

Western Michigan University: accounting and general business.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Friday, April 22

Caterpillar Tractor Co.: metallurgy, mechanics and materials science; electrical and mechanical engineering; business.

Lewiston Lodge: assistant cook; assistant baker; dishwasher; waitresses; activities director.

Charles Pfizer and Co., Inc.: all majors, all colleges, juniors only.

BARNES FLORAL OF EAST LANSING

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INTERVIEWS for:

Sales and Sales Management Training Program

This Program is designed to develop young men for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 3 months (including 2 weeks at a Home Office School) before the men move into full sales work.

Those trainees who are interested in and who are found qualified for management responsibility are assured of ample opportunity to move on to such work in either our field offices or in the Home Office after an initial period in sales.

The Connecticut Mutual is a 119-year-old company with 580,000 policyholder members and over six billion dollars of life insurance in force. Aggressive expansion plans provide unusual opportunities for the men accepted.

Arrange with the placement office for an interview with:

Herbert C. Remien, Jr., CLU

General Agent

April 19, 1966

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DOES SHAVING CLOSE HAVE TO BE SUCH A RAW-GASP! DEAL?

NOT WITH ME! I'LL SHAVE YOU 35% CLOSER THAN EVER BEFORE, AND YOU WON'T FEEL A THING!

Shaving close really can be comfortable! The new Norelco Speedshaver® 30 proves it. This new electric shaves you so close, we dare to match it with a blade. Yet it shaves comfortably. No nicks. No cuts. No irritation. Because Norelco rotary blades stroke whiskers off. Floating heads' swing with every contour of your face. And there's a pop-up trimmer for neat sideburns. Easy "flip-open" cleaning, too. If you want to spend a little less, try the Norelco "Flip-Top" Speedshaver 20 (at right). Great comfortable rotary blade shave. Just a few less trimmings. So, mister, if you've been getting a raw deal from shaving, get close with Norelco. And make yourself comfortable!

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Imports Under Fire In Auto Safety Scandal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Author Ralph Nader, who has triggered congressional demands for increased safety in American autos, said Thursday that none of the U.S. cars is as dangerous as the German-made Volkswagen.

Nader also fired a pot shot at the reputed low cost of the Volkswagen, one reason that some 2 million Americans have bought the car. Pounding for pound, he said, it is actually one of the most expensive cars on the road.

Testifying before a Senate Public Works Subcommittee, Nader broadened his criticism of car design to take in foreign manufacturers and auto insurance firms.

He said insurance company files contained information that could be used to pinpoint defects in various makes of autos.

Nader charged that the insurance firms clamped a "strict lid of secrecy" on this information so as not to antagonize the auto industry. Besides, he said, it was much easier simply to raise premium rates on their policies.

The 32-year-old lawyer, once the target of an investigation by the General Motors Corp., told

the senators that they should not get the impression that foreign cars were any safer than their American counterparts.

"I think it is hard to find a more dangerous car than the Volkswagen," he said. The only automobile that might be more risky to drive is the Czech-built Tatra, he said.

Nader departed from his prepared text to make his remark about the Volkswagen's alleged danger. He did not amplify in any way why he thought the car was dangerous.

Nader also took note of Volkswagen's advertising campaign in this country, which ridicules the annual styling changes in U.S. cars. He said this approach seems to imply that there is "somehow a virtue in technological stagnation."

The auto critic appeared at a hearing on legislation that would funnel federal funds into safety research and to the states for auto safety campaigns. Nader urged that Congress provide more money than the \$160 million that the bill contemplates spending over the next six years.

Other charges leveled by Nader:

--The Chevrolet Division of General Motors purchases its tires for about \$2 each.

--GM notified owners of certain 1962 Pontiacs, Buicks, Oldsmobiles and Cadillacs that hearing defects could lock the steering mechanism. Nader said the firm informed dealers of the flaw and suggested that they contact owners.

The subcommittee heard from one industry witness Thursday before winding up its hearings. Ford Vice President John Bugas told the senators that auto manufacturers were anxious to make cars safer.

But he said the way to do it was through joint efforts of industry, federal and state governments, and not through "one-man setting standards" in Washington.



HIS TURN TO LISTEN--G. Mennen Williams was the listener during this part of his visit to campus Wednesday. Olayinka Asseez, Nigerian graduate student, had the floor to introduce the ex-governor, who came to speak for his candidacy for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

Photo by Russell Steffey

Blockade-Running Tanker Now In Portuguese Hands

BEIRA, Mozambique (UPI)—Portuguese authorities here assumed control of the blockade-running tanker Ioanna V Thursday. It's fate and that of its cargo of 18,000 tons of crude oil remained a mystery.

The Ioanna V's cargo is believed destined for rebel Rhodesia in defiance of an international embargo against the white supremacy regime of Premier Ian Smith.

Beira Port Captain Antonio De Rocha Calmorda assumed control of the controversial tanker just 48 hours after its registration was changed from Greek to Panamanian.

paper reported Thursday the government of Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd had decided to deny authorization for the tanker to unload.

In London, it was announced that Sir Hugh Stephenson, Britain's ambassador to South Africa, has been summoned home for consultations.

The announcement underlined the growing concern in British government circles over the South African government's refusal to openly support Britain's sanctions policy.

After Hours Visitors Pose Grave Problem

Parkers and beer can tossers have again become a problem at the East Lawn Memory Gardens, according to G.F. Stadel, president and general manager.

Stadel has warned that a serious crackdown on the offenders will begin if the violations continue.

Stadel claimed that he has discovered almost 100 students trespassing on the property after closing hours during the last year. He also said that as recently as last Sunday the sheriff's dept. in Mason had warned

students off the property after the gates had been closed.

Stadel said that he had initiated prosecution of four students involved in a similar problem two years ago but had dropped the complaint when a series of articles in the State News had alleviated the problem. He also said he was not interested in prosecuting students unless the trespassing continued, but was interested in solving the problem by voluntary action on the part of the students.

U.S. Expands Red China, Eastern Europe Contacts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Johnson administration announced Thursday to expand American contacts with both Red China and Communist Eastern Europe.

The State Dept. said it was prepared to let Communist Chinese scientists and scholars travel to this country to visit American universities, and that Peking had been so informed.

In a separate action, the Commerce Dept. announced that the United States will send its first trade mission to Bulgaria and Hungary next October.

President Johnson long has urged a policy of "building bridges" between the United States and the increasingly independent Communist nations of Eastern Europe that were post-war Soviet satellites.

The State Dept. announcement on China, made in response to questions, was another in a series of overtures made by the U.S.

to Peking since last December. At that time, the department said U.S. doctors and public health officials could go to Communist China if they were invited.

On March 10, the department said this policy also applied to American scholars. The United States also has offered to exchange newsmen and weather information with the Chinese.

State Dept. Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey said Thursday that several American universities had inquired whether they might invite Communist Chinese to their campuses. The department has replied that as a matter of policy it would be agreeable to this, McCloskey said.

So far as is known, no Chinese scientists or scholars have applied for permission to come to this country, and Peking has not

admitted any American doctors or scholars.

The U.S. notification of its position on the scholars presumably was made in talks between the U.S. and Chinese ambassadors in Warsaw, only point of diplomatic contact between the two countries.

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Senate Research Job To Jimmy Hoffa, Jr.

LANSING 1--James R. Hoffa Jr., 24-year-old son of the Teamsters Union president, has been named to a Senate research position on the strength of his University of Michigan law studies performance.

The nine winners were chosen on the basis of their academic records and from personal interviews. The Ford Foundation is a sponsor of the program.

Hoffa receives his law degree at Michigan this month. He also studied at Michigan State University.

Michigan Roundup

ville by the Ottawa County Road Commission which estimates the cost at \$724,700.

Neal Van Leeuwen, road commission board member, said architects' plans for the "Hager-Hardwood Arboretum" include classrooms, museum, meeting rooms, greenhouses, farm yard, hand shell and astronomy center.

LANSING 1--The Department of Education said Wednesday it has loaned \$37.5 million in interest-free advance payments of state aid to 310 Michigan school districts this academic year.

It estimated the loans saved districts \$650,000 in interest they would have been forced to pay if the money were borrowed commercially.

ST. JOSEPH 1--A call for automotive industry talents, rather than federal regulation, to solve auto safety problems was issued today by Deane Baker of Grand Rapids, who seeks Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate.

Baker called federal regulation the "stereotyped answer... of compulsive centralists." He noted close federal regulation of the aviation industry "does not eliminate fatal crashes."

EAST LANSING 1--A state anti-smoking campaign will receive a \$20,900 federal grant July 1, the Michigan Health Council said Wednesday.

"The prime purpose of the grant will be to help Michigan health and educational organizations to offset the \$200 million advertising campaign of cigarette sales booming," said John Doherty, council executive director.

GRAND HAVEN 1--A first-in-the-nation type of forest park is being planned near Hudson-

1. Hey, you coming to the hootenanny?
I'm not feeling very folksy tonight.

2. You got those low-down, feelin' poorly, out-of-sorts blues?
I wouldn't get so poetic about it.

3. Why not sing out your woes? Let the world hear your troubles.
Look, singing has nothing to do with it. I've been thinking about the kind of work I want to do when I graduate.

4. Music of the people can provide a catharsis.
I don't need one.

5. Shout your story to the hills, the sands, the far-away seas. And listen for an answer from the winds.
I doubt if the winds will tell me where I can get a challenging job with good pay and plenty of opportunity to move up.

6. Oh, if that's what you're concerned about, why not get in touch with Equitable. They're looking for college men who have demonstrated a potential for above-average achievement. I'm sure you'd be happy in one of the special development programs because the work is fascinating, the salary excellent, and the opportunities unlimited.
Say, how about a medley of John Henry, Rock Island Line and Michael, Row the Boat Ashore.

ARROW
India Madras...
Guaranteed to Bleed!

If it doesn't bleed, it's not an authentic Arrow imported Madras! But bleeding isn't all... these good looking shirts also feature elbow-length sleeves, back collar button, box pleat and hanger loop. So many handsome plaids to choose from. Bold New Breed by Arrow.

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We'll do anything to make you happy. Even bleed for you.

This is Arrow's authentic, imported, India madras. If it doesn't bleed, you've bought the wrong shirt. Other features to look for: elbow length sleeves, back collar button, box pleat and hanger loop. Lots of Arrow India madras shirts to choose from. \$8.00. Not too much to spend, when you consider what we're doing for you. Bold New Breed by Arrow.

ARROW

Knapp's
Campus Center

the long-pull shows up at the shore scene

The look is sleek and one! It's an illusion, for in fact, this knit shaping by Elisabeth Stewart is really a two-piecer, with separate little boy trunk. In white with claret, or blue with brown. Misses sizes. \$24.

Shop East Lansing
Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

OTHER THINGS AT the questing beast

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