

Ramparts Article:

I haven't read the article, but I've heard it's written by a California man. What does a California man know about what's going on at MSU?

—Garland Lane Michigan senate

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, April 18, 1966

Price 10c

Cloudy . . .

with showers turning cooler. High in the low 60's. Tuesday cloudy and cooler.

Hannah To Clarify MSU's Viet Role

President Hannah has agreed to appear before a State House subcommittee next month to clarify MSU's role in Viet Nam and present overseas involvement.

Hannah is scheduled to appear before the House Ways and Means Higher Education Subcommittee, according to its chairman, Rep. Jack Faxon, (D-Detroit), to discuss charges by Ramparts Magazine that MSU served as a front for Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) operatives.

The magazine also charged that during the University's mission as adviser to former President Ngo Dinh Diem, by setting up a police force and civil service system, the school also purchased guns and ammunition for security forces for the later deposed president.

Faxon said Friday night that Hannah had called him to discuss the charges made in the article and was concerned over many misstatements made by Ramparts.

He said Hannah told him that as soon as the University learned CIA men were involved in the project they pulled out of it.

Hannah's appearance would be informative rather than investigative, Faxon emphasized.

Faxon said his subcommittee

is interested in clarifying misstatements made by Ramparts as well as learning of MSU's policy regarding other overseas projects.

With impending legislation piling up, Faxon indicated it would be impossible now to set a date for Hannah's appearance, but said it would be sometime in May.

Although Hannah's appearance coincides with Senate higher education appropriation discussions, Faxon said it should not be construed as cause for cutting the school's recommended appropriation.

The Senate is now considering a bill appropriating \$59 million for MSU operations in 1966-67.

"We don't want to touch the school's appropriations," Faxon said. "You can't punish students for something which happened seven years ago."

Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., asked Saturday that President Johnson reprimand or discharge the persons involved in the project. He was speaking to the Oklahoma convention of the American Assn. of University Professors.

Harris, chairman of a Senate subcommittee on government research, said he had asked CIA officials to explain the situation to him in a private meeting Saturday.

Talks Set On MSU's Involvement

A panel discussion on MSU involvement in Viet Nam will be sponsored by the Delta Phi Epsilon National Professional Foreign Service Honorary at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.

The speakers will be: Adrian Jaffe, professor of English; Wesley Fishel, professor of political science; Robert Scigliano, professor of political science; and as moderator Charles Adrian, professor and chairman of political science.

Harold Guewitz, president of Delta Phi Epsilon, stated that a fifth professor, yet undetermined, will be among the speakers at the discussion which was sparked by a recent article in Ramparts Magazine concerning MSU. The discussion is open to the public.

Fishel Seeks Aid Against Ramparts

Wesley Fishel, former chief of the MSU Viet Nam project, has asked the American Civil Liberties Union to assist him in taking legal action against Ramparts.

The professor of political science said Saturday that he considers an article in the April issue of the magazine to be part of "an attempt to destroy my reputation as a scholar."

Robert Scheer, co-author of the article, has written other articles about Fishel's role in Viet Nam.

"Scurrilous, slimy and deliberate lies," said Fishel about the article. Several errors of fact appeared in the April article, despite the fact that he had written to correct the errors when they appeared in previous articles, Fishel said.

The American Civil Liberties Union does not ordinarily provide legal support to one party in a damage suit between individuals. It usually intervenes only when a violation of a citizen's civil liberties is alleged to have taken place.

Fishel expressed the belief that he and the University are the target of "a campaign by political advocates of the Viet Cong, a campaign in which the authors' real motivations are concealed."

"A professor can't afford to fight back against a systematic campaign like this without help," Fishel said. "I'm hoping that the ACLU will be able to provide this help."

Reds Attract Indonesian Ambassadors

JAKARTA (UPI)—The apparent defection of Indonesia's ambassador to Communist China was seen Sunday as the first of a series of such moves by left-wing envoys who have been ordered home for consultations.

Foreign Office sources said at least a dozen ambassadors have been recalled to Jakarta but so far have failed to return. Some are members of the outlawed Indonesian Communist Party (PKI).

The wayward envoys include Ambassador to Hanoi Sukrisno and Ambassador to Ceylon Hanafiah.

Sukrisno is a protégé of ambassador to Peking Djawoto. It was disclosed Saturday night that he had defected after being called home.

Djawoto made his resignation public Saturday afternoon.

He did not specify that he would remain in Communist China, but he did denounce the Indonesian government.

Goose Shows Little Punch

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet airliner and a wild goose collided as the plane landed at Kulb Yshev, eastern Russia, Tass reported.

The news agency said the impact cut a hole the size of a saucer in the plane's left wing and "the encounter was not in favor of the feathered interloper."

900 Students Want New Union

What do students want in a new building to replace the 42-year-old Union Building? This is the question that the ASMSU Committee for the University Center has tried to answer in a report submitted to the major governing groups Friday.

According to the committee's report, students want a greatly expanded, more culture-oriented version of the Union Building. Student support for a new building is very strong; almost 90 percent of the nearly 1,000 students surveyed by the committee indicated the need for a new center. However, the building plans must face a series of hurdles before construction can even be considered.

The committee's report must first be approved by a number of the student groups, each of which will have a chance to make any suggestions for additions or deletions to the report. Then the committee will prepare a final draft of its proposals for submission to the administration in May.

The administration is not expected to begin the construction of the building for at least a year after the committee's report is submitted. Tentative plans for the building are that it be located where the quonset huts and intramural athletic field now are. According to Glen R. Harmon, Milwaukee senior and chairman of the committee, the reasons for this location include the considerations of parking facilities (which are not available anywhere in central campus), easy access by campus bus and closeness to the married and off-campus students who constitute almost half of the University population. Harmon also noted that the location of the building was completely an administrative decision, over which his committee has no control.

Represented on the committee, which was formed by ASMSU in February, are Men's Halls Assn., Women's Inter-residence Council, Pan Hellenic Council, Inter-Fraternity Council,

Off-Campus Committee (two representatives) and the ASMSU student board.

Recommendations were: A 2,500 to 3,000-seat auditorium for student use, fraternity sings, recitals and lectures.

The committee was particularly concerned that the auditorium be one of the "acoustic"

(continued on page 7)



MAKE ROOM FOR THE LIBRARY--Even at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, students stopped to watch the demolition of Wells Hall, one of the oldest buildings on campus. A new addition to the Library will take its place. Photo by Chuck Michaels

Pro-Ky Rally Sponsored By Vietnamese Catholics

SAIGON (UPI)—Several thousand Roman Catholics Sunday held a rare demonstration supporting the government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, but students in the rebellious north continued to criticize the Saigon regime and the United States for supporting it.

False reports that government troops were marching on the city of Da Nang, 380 miles north-east of Saigon, Sunday caused a near panic. Anti-government soldiers began hastily throwing up makeshift barricades before the reports were found to be untrue.

Anti-government students in Hue, the ancient imperial capital 60 miles north of Da Nang, Sunday issued charges that the United States wanted to make South Viet Nam the 51st state. The claims

were made in rebel radio broadcasts.

About 3,000 Catholic demonstrators snarled traffic on the Bien Hoa Highway 15 miles north of Saigon in an otherwise orderly demonstration. They expressed satisfaction with Chief of State Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu's declaration last week that elections for a civilian government would be held within three to five months.

The Catholics demanded that Communists be excluded from an elected national assembly and that persons in Viet Cong-controlled regions not be allowed to vote.

The Da Nang flareup came after a clandestine radio broadcast that troops were advancing on the city.

The Hue radio broadcasts declared that "the Americans act in Viet Nam as if they were home...they choose not only our government but also the govern-

Reds Report U.S. Bombed Hanoi Suburb

From Our Wire Services

TOKYO -- Communist North Viet Nam charged early Monday that U. S. warplanes bombed a "suburban area" of Hanoi Sunday. It said the bombing showed the Americans "are deliberately intensifying and expanding their war."

The (North) Viet Nam News Agency, monitored in Tokyo, did not say how close to the capital the bombed suburb was. It said the American planes also struck at Phu Ly, about 40 miles south-east of Hanoi and a "densely populated region in Khay Dyong Province."

The agency said the Hanoi government had sent an urgent protest over the alleged bomb-

ing to the international control commission on Viet Nam.

The official Soviet Tass News Agency also reported the alleged bombing by "a flight of fighter-bombers" in a dispatch from Hanoi.

(There was no American confirmation of the report.)

(In Saigon, U.S. spokesmen said Sunday that American jets have been striking "in the area" of Hanoi, but there were no reports of exactly how near the North Vietnamese capital they were bombing.)

Earlier, the Vietnamese news agency said four planes were downed over North Viet Nam on Saturday and Sunday and said several pilots were captured.

U.S. officials in Saigon reported the loss of three planes Sunday but said all five crewmen were rescued.

The broadcast quoted the message sent to the International Control Commission--made up of representatives from Canada, India and Poland--as saying:

"American imperialists today sent a flight of fighter-bombers to attack a suburb of Hanoi," the Tass dispatch from Hanoi said. "Simultaneously many other American planes bombed and strafed the town of Phu Ly and a densely populated region in Khay Dyong Province."

It denounced the bombing as "a new step in the war of destruction of U.S. imperialists are waging against the Democratic Republic of (North) Viet Nam."

The dispatch said North Viet Nam had protested the alleged

raids to the International Control Commission as a "flagrant violation" of the 1954 Geneva Agreements on Viet Nam.



JAMES M. GRAHAM

Graham ASMSU Chairman

The new Student Board of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) elected James M. Graham, Detroit junior, chairman early Friday morning at a closed meeting. The meeting began at 11 p.m. Thursday and ended at 5:30 a.m. Friday.

Other appointments made at the meeting were:

--Mary V. Parish, Minot, N.D. junior, member-at-large. Miss Parish was a member of the Women's Inter-Residence Council, and in her freshman and sophomore years, the president of South Wonders.

--John H. Cauley, Bloomfield Hills junior, member-at-large. He is president of North Wonders.

--James E. Carbine, Muskegon junior who was just elected to a senior member-at-large seat, vice chairman.

--Terry J. Hassold, Royal Oak sophomore, cabinet president. As cabinet president, Hassold will be a non-voting member of the board and will be responsible for the administration of the board's programs.

Appointed by Graham, with the board's approval, was Henry A. Plante, Livonia sophomore, to the newly created post of ASMSU secretary.

Petitions for comptroller and the cabinet vice presidents of ASMSU will be available beginning today in 308 Student Services Building. The petitions must be returned by 4 p.m. Thursday.

The number of ASMSU vice presidents to be appointed by the Student Board is not known. The Student Board was to meet Sunday night to discuss changes in its administrative organization.

Appointments will be made for interviews of all petitioners.

Graham was a junior member-at-large on the past Student Board. As Student Board chairman for 1966-67, he automatically becomes chairman of the Big Ten Conference of Student Body Presidents.

While on the board, Graham was chairman of the campaign to raise the student tax. He served as a delegate to the United States National Students Assn. Congress and to the Associated Student Government's convention.

In his sophomore year he was a member of the Student Congress of the All-University Student Government. As a freshman, he served as vice president of North Wonders. He is a member of Blue Key honorary.



IT WASN'T SERIOUS--Andy Lingner, Farmington freshman, said it didn't even hurt when she fell while skateboarding beside Bessey Hall last week. She was, however, taken to Olin Health Center. Photo by Bob Barlt

Ferency To Announce Candidacy Tuesday

By LEO ZAINEA State News Staff Writer

Democratic State Chairman Zolton A. Ferency returns to his alma mater Tuesday morning to announce his candidacy for the party's gubernatorial nomination.

Ferency will address members of MSU's Democratic Academic Resource Committee at 10 a.m. in the Con-Con Room of the International Center.

The 43-year-old Detroit attorney will be the third Democrat in the race to oppose the incumbent Gov. George Romney.

Louis H. Funk, a Wayne County treasurer who had received little backing from party officials, Friday dropped out of the race, saying he would back Ferency for the nomination.

This leaves Detroit attorney Joseph Mihelich and Paul Livingston to face Ferency in the August primaries. Neither Mihelich or Livingston have been endorsed by party brass.

Ferency, though, has already received praise from Attorney General Frank J. Kelley, congressman Neil Staebler, (D-Mich.), house speaker Joseph Kowalski, as well as a "partial" endorsement from U.S. Sen-

ate candidate G. Mennen Williams, who called Ferency "a most capable public servant" who would make "a good governor."

Ferency must obtain signatures totaling 14 per cent of the vote cast for the Secretary of State last election, in addition to 100 signatures in at least 20 counties before the June 14 filing date.

"Citizens for Ferency" groups have already been out petitioning since January. Ferency has made no choice for a running mate yet.

Ferency is a 1946 graduate of MSU. He later attended Detroit College of Law and Wayne State University, where he graduated in 1955.

In 1953 he became a partner in a Detroit law firm specializing in labor law. Ferency went on to become deputy director of the Michigan Workmen's Compensation Dept. and in 1958 rose to the office of department director.

In 1960 he returned to law practice before becoming executive secretary to former Gov. John B. Swainson.

He was elected Democratic State Central Committee chairman in 1963 and re-elected in 1965.

THE INSIDE LOOK

'Old Smokey' To Be Wrecked

MAC pipe stack sits waiting until the day she'll be torn down. p. 7.

Winds Of Change

Professors and students discuss the university's role in society. pp. 8-9.



STATE NEWS

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EDITORIALS

Senate Surprises MSU With Law School Proposal

AN MSU LAW SCHOOL--that's what they're talking about in the Michigan legislature. In fact, the senate appropriations committee has recommended a \$350,000 grant to begin such a school.

University officials seemed to have been taken aback by the proposal, and it's not surprising. Year after year, public institutions like MSU propose a budget only to have it sliced by the governor and then handed to the legislature for further cutting. Usually the final package results in something less than requested, with "necessary" items missing.

It may also happen again this year. But one can imagine the University's pleasant amazement when the legislature adds an appropriation for a new program not included in the original University request.

BUT BEFORE THE \$350,000 appropriation becomes part of the final budget for MSU, it must pass several important hurdles. First, it must gain approval in both houses and then receive the governor's blessing. Legislators may be reluctant to provide funds for beginning a law school at MSU when its new two-year medical school is barely off the ground.

But nevertheless, the need for

another law school in Michigan is real. Only last term, there was talk of establishing a branch of either Wayne State University's or U-M's law school in Lansing. As we then suggested, what could be a better place for a law school than at MSU.

WITH THE STATE capital, legislature and supreme court only a few miles away, MSU's location is ideal. It's true that you don't build a top law school overnight, and especially a law library. But a few years ago, who thought MSU would have 35,000 students and the beginnings of a medical school?

Today, across the nation, law schools are overcrowded. In Michigan two sizable law schools, Wayne State and U-M, are faced with absorbing more students than their present capacities. In turn, many capable students are turned away.

If the legislature includes the law school appropriation in its final bill, it will strike a blow at the stodginess of which it has been accused and will be deserving of praise for its far-sightedness and progressive action.

THE MAJOR ISSUE is that the state of Michigan needs another law school. It should be located here at Michigan State. And the time to begin is NOW.

HRC Talks More But Proposes Less

THE HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION of East Lansing is guilty of the age-old malady of not cutting the forest for the trees. It claims to oppose an open housing ordinance because it thinks some people would escape conviction of discrimination on legal technicalities, but other violators would receive the full force of the law.

While it claims to worry about a few cases of inequity, it leaves the door wide open to discrimination.

EVERY LAW HAS its loopholes. Does every person who speeds get caught? Of course not. But this is no reason to oppose the passage of speed laws. The same can be said for every other law, including an open housing ordinance.

When the federal government passed the Civil Rights Act of 1964, it realized that some people would escape conviction. The point was not to pass a law that would be perfect, but instead, to pass one that would strike at the root of the problem.

Intelligent people realize no law can cover all possible situations which might develop, and that as a result, some people will escape conviction through legal loopholes. For this rea-

son the commission's explanation for opposing the ordinance appears to be a rationalization.

Its main concern seems to center around keeping peace in the community.

The government of every city must have the goal of preventing trouble in the community. But when a moral obligation such as equal opportunity, whether it be in education, employment or housing, is involved, the possibility that trouble may arise must assume a subordinate position.

THE AMENDMENT proposed by the commission in place of an ordinance clearly shows its desire to make every effort at the conciliatory approach, even if it results in the important issue of discrimination being lost, lost in the bog of involved procedure.

What is more important: equal housing opportunity or the avoidance of any possible discomfort to the residents of the city? Apparently the commission thinks discrimination should take the subordinate role.

Apparently the commission thinks that its spineless amendment could adequately settle any cases of discrimination. Only a law will work.

NO NEW CAMPAIGNS

Smut Issue Still Unclear

WASHINGTON (UPI)--No massive nationwide crackdowns on obscene literature are in sight as a result of the Supreme Court's rulings on pornography, a UPI spot survey showed Thursday.

Some lawyers had expressed belief that the high court's ruling in the Ralph Ginzburg case would lead state and local officials to launch all-out drives against books and other material they consider too dirty for public sale.

But the attitude of many seemed to be summed up by E. C. Hale, police chief of Lexington, Ky. Hale said no new crackdowns on pornography were planned, but he added that the Ginzburg ruling would be helpful in getting prosecutions in the continuing campaign against pornography.

A widely divided Supreme Court handed down three rulings on March 21. The first upheld the federal conviction of Ginzburg, a Philadelphia publisher, on charges of sending obscene publications through the mails. The 5-4 majority opinion added a new definition to obscenity: is the seller pandering sex to the public in his advertising?

The book "Fanny Hill," and upheld the conviction of New York bookseller Edward Mishkin for selling so-called "sadistic publications."

Justice Hugo L. Black called these three rulings a "confusing welter of opinions."

The UPI survey showed that many prosecutors are as equally confused as the nine justices on just what is obscene.

George Kain, prosecuting attorney of Spokane County, Washington, said first reports of the Ginzburg ruling "will encourage those of us in law enforcement to proceed against publications similar in nature." However, he said the Fanny Hill ruling indicates the Supreme Court is still acting as jurors of what is obscene.

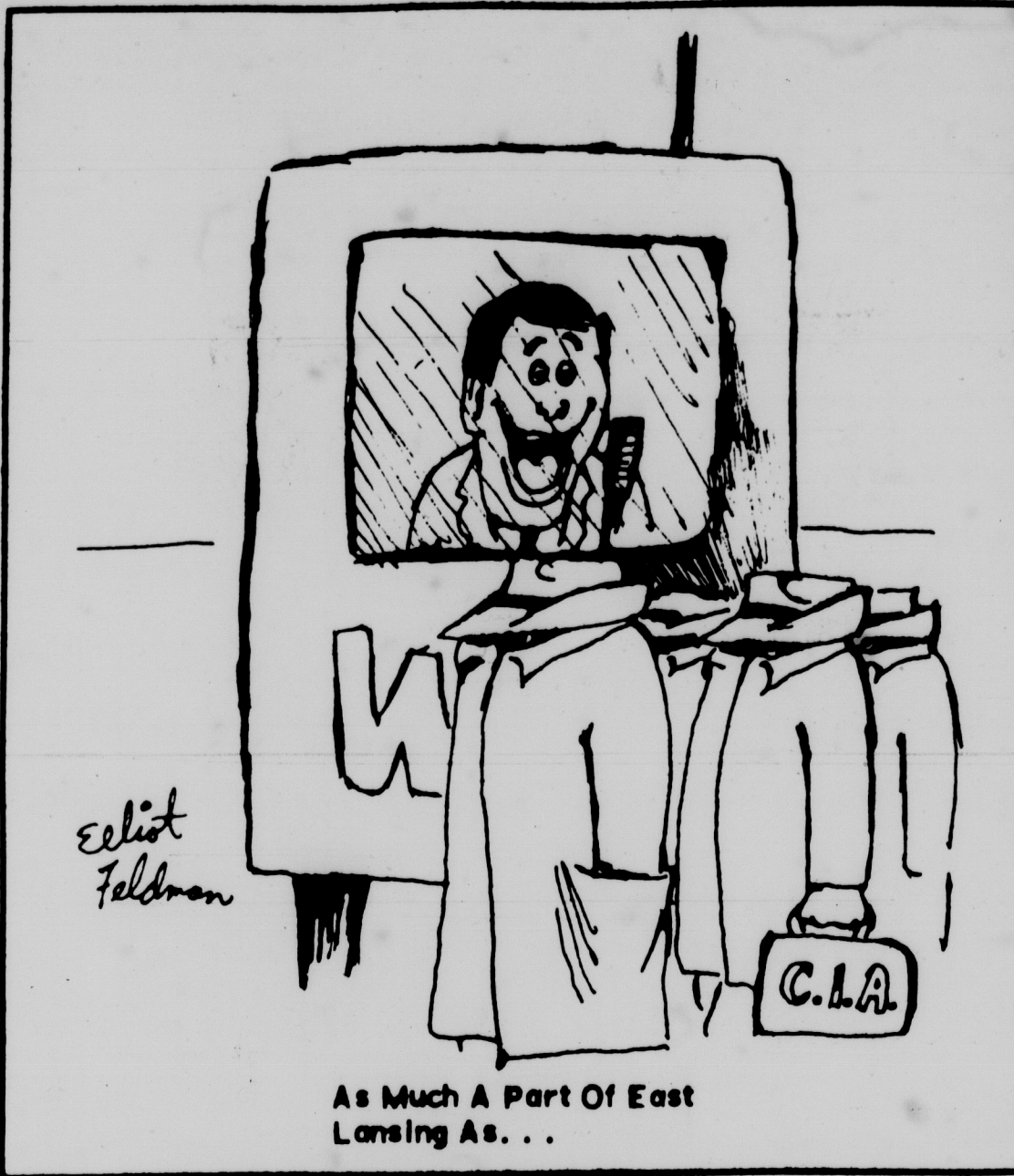
Richard F. Kuenzel, Grand Rapids Sophomore

Lt. John Sullivan of the New York Police Department's legal bureau said that a number of book stores in the Times Square area, where pornographic material has been a problem for years, had removed from display windows books that in the past had been considered dirty. He felt this was a result of the Ginzburg ruling.

LETTER POLICY

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

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



As Much A Part Of East Lansing As...

OUR READERS SPEAK

MINEX Offers Opportunity For World Understanding

To the Editor:

I wonder how many of those students who are continually criticizing the University and complaining about the lack of educational opportunities have ever taken the time and trouble to find out about some of the very unique programs it has made available. Do many know about the opportunities for travel and study in overseas countries offered to every student attending this University?

I was fortunate enough to be able to spend last summer at the University of Nigeria on this University's MINEX (MSU-University of Nigeria Exchange) program, and I am personally convinced of the value of this program. Its rationale is inescapably valid. We cannot live in isolation from the other countries of the world. What happens in Africa, in Viet Nam or in any other of the "emerging nations" affects us directly, if not today then tomorrow. Yet there is a pitiful lack of real understanding of the problems and viewpoints of these nations. The

MINEX program offers university students a chance at understanding and learning not just from textbooks, but from active participation and first-hand observation.

Moreover, Nigeria is a particularly appropriate country in which to initiate such a program. English is widely spoken, so there is a chance to get to know the people. There is little, if any, hostility toward Europeans and Americans (despite recent political turmoil in this country, there was no violence directed against the "white man"). And being the most populous country in Africa, Nigeria will undoubtedly play an important role in the future of the African continent.

There is cause for concern when the University sets up such a program and it receives so little attention. Students who are interested in participating should take it upon themselves to find out the details. If any students are interested in going this summer, they should call the Nigeria office immediately--for the deadline is fast approaching.

Rebecca Byrne
East Lansing Senior

Whose Idea?

To the Editor:

While reading in the "1966 WORLD BOOK YEAR BOOK" I came upon a very interesting article by Red Smith:

In 1952, a special committee on athletic policy reported to the American Council on Education that "serious violations not only of sound educational policies but also of good moral conduct are not uncommon." Boiled down, the committee's recommendations were: treat athletes as people, accepting no students who do not qualify for college; pay athletes nothing under the table that other students cannot get over the table; limit each sport to its proper season, with no bowl games or other post-season events.

What happened? Well, two years after the committee deplored "institutional hypocrisy," Michigan State played in the Rose Bowl. Two years after that, Michigan State was back again in Pasadena. And on Jan. 1, 1966, 14 years after the committee called for the elimination of bowl games, Michigan State's unbeaten, untied champions of the Big Ten played in the Rose Bowl for a third time, fighting for culture and the glory of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce.

Michigan State is singled out here because the chairman of the committee that urged a firm ban on post-season football was John A. Hannah, then and now president of Michigan State. And it was Dr. Hannah's committee that said the responsibility for a sane athletic policy rested with the college president. Maybe it doesn't, though. Maybe it rests somewhere in the state house. C'est la vie of a big university!

Richard F. Kuenzel
Grand Rapids Sophomore

The Little Things

To the Editor:

Many of us have been wondering why this country, in spite of all its good intentions and readiness to help others, is getting so unpopular in so many places.

In News Week magazine of April 18, 1966, page 27, we get one of the clues.

In describing Tri Quang of South Viet Nam, an American official is quoted as saying with a sigh: "God, he is an artful bastard. He did not mean harm of course, but usage of such words in relation to a very important man of Viet Nam was not very praiseworthy. It is such small things which combine to form a source of resentment.

Niranjan Chhaya,
Indian Graduate Student.

Apathy Cause?

To the Editor:

It is a shame that a university such as Michigan State puts up with the type of journalism that led to Tuesday's pre-election editorials in the State News. Glaring headlines informed students who an elite group of journalists favored for general membership on the ASMSU board.

It is our impression that the students as a whole were supposed to decide who should represent them on the board. Yet Tuesday's editorials made a mockery of the election procedure, implying that students were so uninformed that they had to be told who to vote for, or likewise so uninformed that they could be manipulated into voting the newspaper's ticket into office.

Since the editorials came out the day before the election--these candidates not favorably treated by the newspaper had little chance for rebuttal. Even their stated platforms could not be of much help, located as they were at the end of the paper behind important (?) topics such as "Olin Winter Term Admissions Set Record."

No wonder there is apathy concerning campus elections. It is surprising, with such coverage, that there is not outright antipathy.

Gail Anderson
East Detroit sophomore

Anna Jo Gadd
Saginaw Junior

Tip For Research

To the Editor:

Wishes for success to Associate Professor Joseph Reyher in his controlled experiments to support the theory that headaches, skin rashes and other ailments, not attributable to physical causes, may be the result of repressed emotions.

May I suggest that he and other interested parties read Mary Baker Eddy's "SCIENCE AND HEALTH WITH KEY TO THE SCRIPTURES," the textbook of the Christian Science religion, which, although not advocating directly the above theory, presents cogent ideas which must be considered when seriously entertaining the concept of mind over matter.

If Dr. Reyher can clinically prove that repressed emotion makes people sick, perhaps it will not be too long before psychologists will concede that enlightened thought works the reverse.

Win Everbeck
graduate student Boston, Mass.

CHARLES C. WELLS Means Hurt The Ends

The Ramparts Magazine article entitled, "Michigan State, the University on the Make," will have some value if it does nothing more than raise the question of what role a university ought to play in a society.

But few journalists could support Ramparts' manner of presenting its position. What the authors have followed is the fallacy of the "ends justifying the means." And in honest journalism, the ends never justify the means.

The obvious slanders of President John A. Hannah and Wesley Fishel, professor of political science, were uncalled for. The name-calling of Hannah as the "son of an Iowa chicken farmer" is particularly revealing--revealing because it shows a snobbish attitude. Hannah is not the son of an Iowa chicken farmer, but what difference does it make whether his parents were farmers, industrialists or scholars? One's lineage alone does not make a man great or successful.

I also resent Ramparts' implication that Hannah married the boss's daughter and thereby became president of Michigan State. Hannah became president by doing his assignments in poultry science and as University secretary well.

Hannah is in his 25th year as MSU president. His boards of trustees--the real bosses of University operations--have been composed of both Democratic and Republican majorities. I would think that the first board, which selected Hannah, would think negatively about him taking over after his father-in-law, rather than giving him the job because of nepotism.

Robert Sheer, one of the Ramparts' editors, has admitted there

were "exaggerations for effect" in the article.

Some propagandists believe in intensifying or "hyping up" a story because it furthers a cause the editor believes in. But most honest journalists and most true scholars would never sanction misstatements of fact for effect. If a story has to be "hyped up" either there are not enough facts to support the supposition and the writer had better find more, or the facts themselves simply don't justify the supposition. Misstatements of fact detract from the credence of the article and eventually, if there are enough of them, the publication itself.

But the value of the article, even if the editors blew it, is in this question of service orientation or the University's role in society.

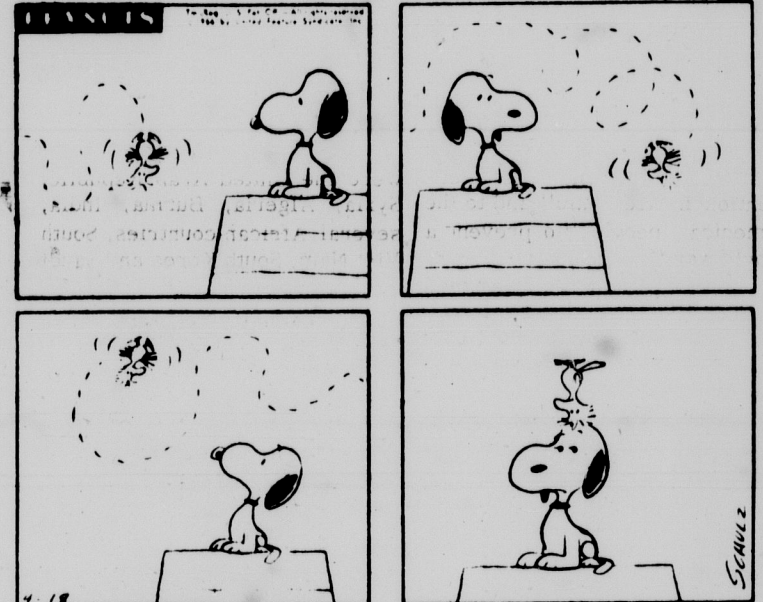
If a university is to be oriented toward outside service, whom is it to be oriented toward, labor government, industry, labor or toward society in general?

Few of us would object to a university offering advice on civil rights, economics, government reform or labor relations. But how far should a university go in offering its advice and services to society?

And if a university is going to be service oriented, then how objective can its scholars be in evaluating and formulating new programs for that society? The university has traditionally been a critic of society. Can this continue with a service orientation?

I don't have the final answers to the questions I have raised. But I think we as scholars ought to be thinking about them and discussing them.

The university's role in society? Think about it--if you arrive at an adequate definition, we're all interested.



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World News at a Glance



Ex-Cuban Head's Home Hit By Explosion

MIAMI (UPI)--A thunderous explosive ripped apart two cars and shattered windows in the pre-dawn hours Sunday at the luxurious home of Antonio Prio Socarras, former minister of finance in the 1950 Cuban government.

There were no injuries in the 3 a.m. blast which demolished one car, badly damaged another and tore a foot-deep crater in the driveway.

Poland Bars Papal Visit

POZNAN, POLAND (UPI)--Communist party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka declared Sunday the state barred a proposed trip to Poland by Pope Paul VI because of the "harmful policy" of Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski and other Roman Catholic Church leaders.

Gomulka spoke at a mass meeting of thousands at Mieczewicz University, Cardinal Wyszynski did not answer the charges in a sermon to 40,000 persons at a cathedral a mile from where Gomulka spoke.

Poland is holding rival celebrations. The church is observing the 1,000th anniversary of Christianity in this country while the state also is celebrating its millennium.

Ghana, Togo Dispute Land

LOME, Togo (AP)--President Nicolas Grunitsky of Togo on Sunday urged the new Ghana regime to satisfy the "legitimate aspirations" of the population of former British Togoland, which was incorporated into Ghana in 1957.

Grunitsky revived -- for the first time since Ghana President Kwame Nkrumah's downfall-- the old territorial dispute between Ghana and Togo.

Police Quell Irish Riots

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)--Violence flared briefly Sunday night between Irish Republican and Protestant factions returning from rival demonstrations but tough police tactics suppressed it swiftly.

Several persons suffered slight cuts and bruises when the two groups clashed with Carlisle Circus, where Belfast's Catholic and Protestant communities intermingle. Police took five men into custody.

Russian May Day 'Greetings' Varied

MOSCOW (UPI)--The Soviet Union appealed Sunday to the people of the world to "struggle for the end of American intervention in Viet Nam" and to the American people "to prevent a world war."

These slogans were expressed by the ruling central committee of the Soviet Communist Party in connection with May Day celebrations.

Making a pointed distinction between what Communists call the American "ruling class" and the American people, Soviet Communism sent "friendly" greetings to the American people.

For the second time since Nov. 7, the traditional declaration of "eternal, indestructible friendship and collaboration" between the Soviet and Red Chinese people, was absent.

China and Albania did, however, receive "fraternal greetings."

All the other Communist countries, from Bulgaria to East Germany and Yugoslavia, were

assured of "eternal, indestructible friendship."

Rating only "ardent greetings" were the United Arab Republic, Syria, Algeria, Burma, India, several African countries, South Viet Nam, South Korea and Saudi Arabia.

Then came the countries which in the Soviet order of merit deserved only "friendly greetings." Among them were France, Britain, and the United States, but not Japan.

Japan was singled out for "ardent greetings" and was described as a country "struggling for full independence and freedom from American bases."

Finally, there was a category of countries which got neither fraternal, ardent or friendly greetings. Just the wish that "friendly relations be developed and strengthened."

This applied to countries like Belgium, Denmark, Holland, Italy, Greece and Turkey.



SPRING COMES TO BESSEY--Skateboarders flock to their favorite campus spot during the recent warm weather. Photo by Lance Lagoni

SCHROEDER TO FORCE ISSUE

French Role Questioned

BONN (UPI)--West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder, strongly supported by the U.S. and Britain, today will attempt to force France into clearly defining the role of its 75,000 NATO troops based in Germany.

Schroeder will meet with French Minister Maurice Couve de Murville in an all-day session concerning the purpose of the German-based armed forces supplied by France through NATO.

Germany's call for a definitive French statement on the troops' role was given unqualified U.S. support during weekend meetings between Schroeder, West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard and special U.S. envoy John McCloy.

Following meetings with McCloy, Schroeder left no doubt that the government's attitude toward the French attempt to place its troops in Germany under national command is unchanged.

"It appears to the (West German) federal government to be necessary," Schroeder said in a statement to the Hamburg newspaper Welt Am Sonntag, "that the French troops accept also in the future a clearly defined mission within the framework of the defense alliance."

"In addition," the minister went on, "there must be a new agreement about the stationing of French troops on federal territory, in the event that and as soon as they are withdrawn from NATO command."

The German leader made it clear the continued presence of French troops in this country depends on a satisfactory relationship to NATO--whether France would be available to support NATO in the event of war, and whether Paris will agree in peacetime to a clearly articulated command relationship between French troops and NATO forces.

The French put it the other way around, arguing that they have an absolute legal right to keep troops in Germany pending the signature of a peace treaty, but that in consideration of that fact they might be willing to consider arrangements for common action in the event of war.

Socialist Speaks At DuBois Club Meet

The MSU chapter of the W.E.B. DuBois Club will hear Joseph Johnson speak at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in 31 Union.

Johnson, whom the U.S. government is seeking to deport, is presently awaiting a hearing before the Board of Immigration Appeals in Washington, D.C.

The government claims that Johnson forfeited his citizenship by participating in the Toronto municipal elections in 1958.

In 1953, Johnson left the University of Wisconsin and went to Canada, where he became a socialist, and joined the Socialist Educational League in Toronto.

run for U.S. Congress, as only a citizen may.

Johnson says he will carry his case to the Supreme Court if necessary.

Johnson has received much support in his fight. The Committee to Oppose the Deportation of Joseph Johnson was formed to aid his defense and the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee has provided the eminent constitutional attorney, Leonard B. Bouding, to be his attorney.

The local defense attorney is Douglas Hall, a prominent Minneapolis labor attorney and civil libertarian.

The MSU chapter of the DuBois Club, formed on March 11, 1966, is listed by the U.S. Attorney General's office as a "subversive organization."

Rusk To Talk Before Senate On Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (UPI)--The Senate Foreign Relations Committee will put Secretary of State Dean Rusk back on the griddle today for more questioning about Viet Nam--an issue some returning Republican Congressmen believe is ripe for political haying.

The hearings deal with President Johnson's request for new authority to spend \$3.39 billion on foreign aid, but the talk is bound to center on U.S. policy in the war and the political turmoil in Saigon. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara is to testify Wednesday.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., the committee chairman who is openly hostile to U.S. policy in Viet Nam, could ask Rusk to elaborate, too, on the administration's attitude toward Communist China.

In earlier congressional testimony published during the weekend, Rusk called for containment of Chinese aggression while welcoming an "era of good relations" with Peking if it renounces a strategy of violent revolution.

Rusk's appearance at today's session will be televised nationally.

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'U' Employees Reject Wage, Hour Proposals

Members of MSU's Non-Academic Employees Union voted unanimously Sunday night to reject management proposals as "totally inadequate."

More than 700 members at Lansing's Eastern High School auditorium objected strenuously to all parts of the proposals concerning wages, hours, and working conditions.

According to Jerry Kendziorzski, staff representative of the union, members received management's counterproposal two weeks ago.

The union here is the first of its kind in the state to bargain collectively with employers.

It began negotiating in mid-December and has totalled over 100 hours in collective bargaining proceedings.

After rejecting the management proposals, members instructed their seven-member negotiating team to meet with management at 9:30 this morning in Kellogg Center to "improve those areas in the contract which were totally inadequate."

Leading negotiators for MSU have been University Secretary Jack Breslin, Leonard Glander, personal director, and Leland Carr Jr., University Attorney.

Kendziorzski said some reasons for rejecting the proposals were: lack of adequate seniority rights, no provisions to achieve maximum pay rates in classification, insufficient raises and lack of consideration for employees earning less than \$2 an hour.

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JONES SCORES ON 87-YARD PLAY

Raye Pass Sparks 'Dull' Scrimmage

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Writer

A breathtaking 87-yard pass play, from quarterback Jimmy Raye to halfback Clint Jones, concluded Saturday's rather uneventful—but hardhitting—scrimmage and assured a sizeable number of MSU football fans that Raye can throw the football.

Head Coach Duffy Daugherty pitted his first offensive team against the top defensive unit and did likewise with the second teams. The balance of power made for somewhat of a defensive battle with little spectator excitement until the heroics of the scrimmage's final play.

With the ball on his own 13, Raye started back to pass when he slipped and nearly fell. After regaining his balance, the little sophomore straightened up and

uncorked a bomb which carried to about mid-field.

From apparently nowhere came Jones, down the middle of the gridiron. He made an over-the-shoulder catch at full stride and outran the secondary to the end zone.

Raye completed four of seven aerials for 141 yards and two touchdowns. He was impressive, but one of his freshman competitors for the quarterback spot, Charlie Wedemeyer, did not dress for the contact drills.

The NEWS In SPORTS

Replacing Wedemeyer as Raye's backup man on the "white" first offense was freshman Bob Super. Freshman Bill Ferraco and Junior John Mullen ran the "green" second team. Ferraco showed passing prowess and displayed the ability to run when receivers were covered. Mullen was forced to the sidelines early in the afternoon's action with a minor head injury, and Super played only briefly as Raye's understudy.

He survived bruising tackles with apparently little ill-effect and occasionally broke lose for long gains.

Raye's showing and Wedemeyer's bad luck were interesting developments in the battle for the quarterback post, now two weeks old.

Other bright spots in the drill were the pass-catching of ends Larry Lukasik, Al Brenner and Duane McIver.

Lukasik and Brenner were on the receiving end of Raye's tosses, and McIver was Ferraco's prime target.

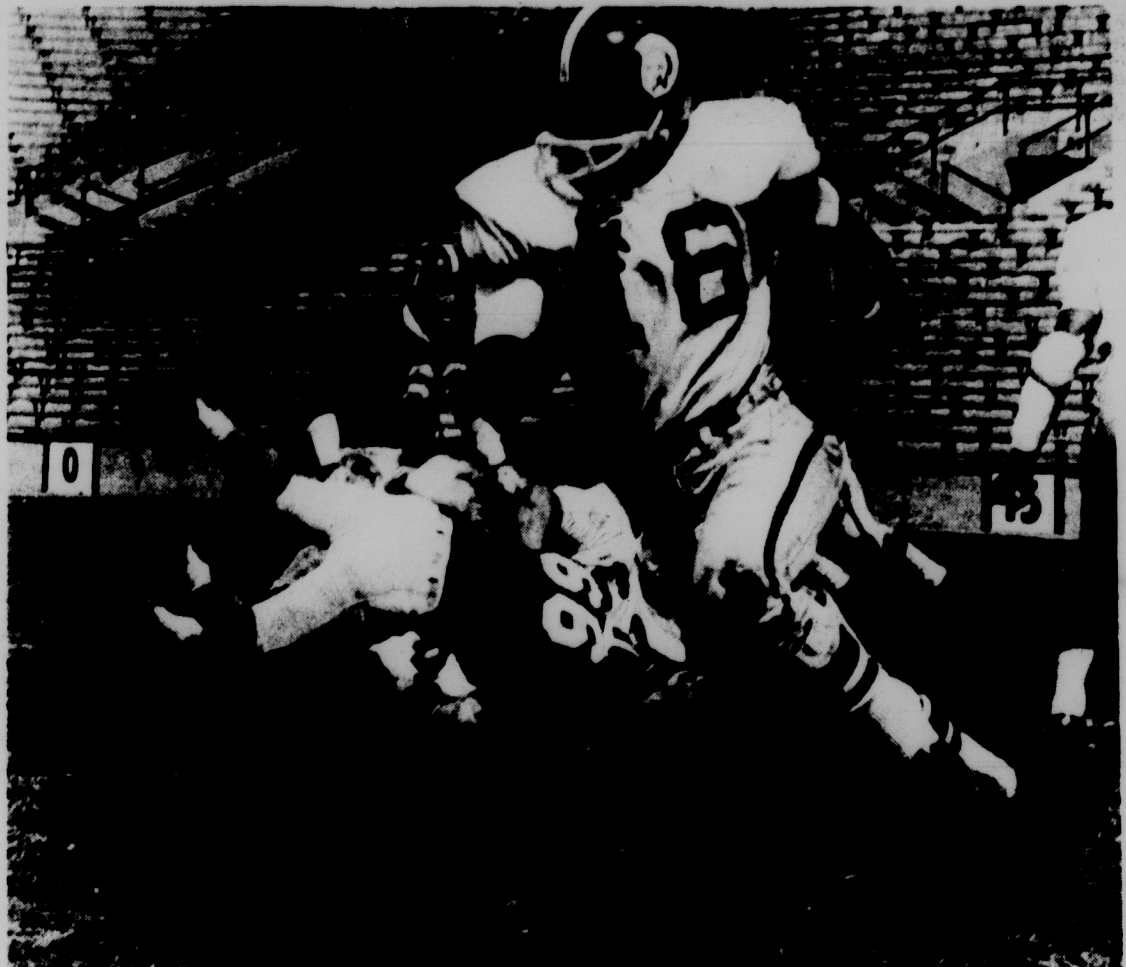
Freshman fullback Reggie Cavender gave Bob Apisa something to think about while his knee is recovering from surgery. Apisa was watching the scrimmage from the sidelines while Cavender ran with the first team, rolling up considerable yardage and scoring a touchdown.

Daugherty singled out junior linebacker Charlie Thornhill for his crushing defense play. "Thornhill really looked good out there today," Daugherty said. "He impressed me with the way he was hitting."

Jess Phillips and Drake Garrett, playing their new offensive and defensive positions, respectively, drew attention. Phillips picked up yardage with speed and a stunting style of broken-field running, and Garrett intercepted a pass as a defensive halfback.

Following his pifer of a Ferraco pass, a clowning Garrett held the ball above his head in championship fashion.

"This was a spirited, hard-hitting scrimmage," said Daugherty. "We were running a limited offense, and the defense knew the offense's plays. Therefore, it was difficult to make yardage."



RAYE AWAY--Spartan quarterback Jimmy Raye skirts left end in Saturday's scrimmage. Raye ran and passed well and added an exciting climax to the practice game with a touchdown pass to Clint Jones, on a play covering 87 yards. Photo by Tony Ferrante

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Sailing Club Meets Tuesday

Willard E. Kenney, professor of physical education, will speak on "First Aid and Safety of Float" at the MSU Sailing Club meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the Union Ballroom. All members and those interested are invited to attend.

Netters Blast Gophers, 8-1; Then Bow To Powerful U-M

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

Only first-singles Rich Monan's loss to Jerry Noyce, one of the best singles players in the conference, marred State's opener against Minnesota. Monan, a sophomore, lost 6-2, 6-4, but from then on it was all MSU.

Sophomore Mickey Szilagyi swept to an easy 6-0, 6-1 win over Ron Keith in No. 2 singles in the quickest match of the day, while Laird Warner took third singles by defeating Tom Boice, 6-2, 6-1.

'S' Linksmen Falter In Conference Opener

By DAN DROSKI
State News Sports Writer

COLUMBUS--MSU's linksmen opened their Big Ten season on a sour note here Saturday, finishing last in a quadrangular meet. Purdue took first with a five-man total of 744, while Ohio State was second with a score of 757. Indiana would up third with 765, and the Spartans were fourth with 772 strokes.

Against Michigan, Monan dropped his second straight match at No. 1 singles, losing to Karl Kedrick 6-4, 6-2. Phillips was defeated 6-3, 6-4 by Bill Dixon and Dhooge was handed his first loss of the season by Ron Tee-guarden, 6-2, 6-4.

Ohio State's Ed Sneed led all players with a two-round total of 143. He finished the first 18 holes with a brilliant 69 and fired a 74 in the afternoon session. Purdue's Boiler-makers dominated the team race with a fine show of depth, placing five men in the top eleven.

Michigan State was led by its two seniors, Fred Mackey and Captain Ken Benson. Mackey finished fourth in the individual race, shooting a 73 in the morning and 74 in the afternoon. Benson tied for fifth with a two-round score of 148, shooting a 72 in the first effort and

Fossum said. "They are two of the top five or six players in the conference," Fossum said. Placing third for the Spartans was sophomore Al Thiess, who had rounds of 77 and 81. "Thiess played well and showed that he is capable of playing golf in the Big Ten," Fossum said.

Rounding out the Spartans' top six were Junior Sandy McAndrew, with scores of 76 and 85; sophomore John Bailey, 82 and 81; and senior Bob Workman, 92 and 80.

Fossum will spend this week searching for three players who can play a steadier brand of golf. The Spartans' next match will be Saturday at Iowa City, the site of the Big Ten championships later in May.

Warner and Youngs finally broke the Wolverines' spell with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Dixon and Bob Pritula at No. 3 doubles.

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TIME Magazine, Nov. 26, 1965
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Polisar, Maedo Lead 'S' Sweep

'Little' Batsmen Whip U-D Twice

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

Steve Polisar and Dennis Maedo are two of the smallest players on the Spartan baseball team, but you'd never know it by the way they swing their bats.

The two were hitting with authority Saturday when they helped State sweep a doubleheader from the University of Detroit, 12-8 and 7-1, at Old College Field.

Not considered heavy hitters, both made second guessers out of coaches, teammates and some 1,500 fans during the twin bill with their repeated line drive hits which drove in eight of the Spartans' 19 runs for the afternoon.

"No, we're not a power team--that's for sure," said sophomore first baseman Tom Binkowski after the game. "Look who's been carrying us--Polisar and Maedo, the smallest players on the team."

Polisar, a 5-9, 165-pound shortstop from Miami Beach, Fla., and Maedo, a 5-7, 160-pound second baseman from Hilo, Hawaii, are playing their last year of varsity ball at State and

the way they have started off the '66 season Coach Danny Litwhiler will hate to see them go.

Both raised their batting averages above the .370 mark Saturday as Polisar collected five hits in eight at bats while Maedo went four for seven.

Polisar leads the team in hitting with his .397 mark and Maedo is second with a .375 batting average. "I don't try to power the ball--I'm too small for that," Polisar said in the jubilant Spartan dressing room. "I just try to meet it."

Maedo agreed with Polisar about his lack of power as a long ball hitter. He uses a light, 32-ounce bat that helps him to get around on the ball quicker and meet any pitch in the strike zone.

Thus far his success at the plate has kept him in the line-up ahead of last year's regular second baseman, Jerry Walker.

Polisar and Maedo, batting 1-2 in the line-up, each had three hits in the opener of the doubleheader. Every time Maedo would

get a hit Polisar would also follow with one.

The two had singles and a run scored in the second inning when MSU tallied five times to nullify a two-run lead by Detroit in the top of the inning.

Maedo's hit drove in two runs after Detroit's pitcher Mark Ottenbrett had walked three and wild-pitched home one.

State picked up three more in the fifth and one in the sixth before Maedo and Polisar again

had back-to-back singles that each drove in a run. Polisar also scored in the inning on a double steal with John Biedenbach going to second.

Jim Goodrich got the victory, his third of the year against one loss, although he was hit hard for five runs and eight hits in six innings of work. Tom Peterson came on in relief and gave up Detroit's final three runs.

In the nightcap, Polisar's double in the fourth with the

bases loaded broke up a close pitching duel between Spartan Dick Kenney and Titan left-hander Fred Beauregard.

Polisar, whose blast was to deep left center field on Beauregard's first pitch, scored the fourth run of the inning on an error by the first baseman.

Detroit jumped off to a quick 1-0 lead in the first inning when Kenney had control problems and walked the first three of four men he faced. He got out of the

inning without further damage on a double play from Maedo to Polisar to Binkowski.

The Spartans scored their first run in the second inning on an infield hit by Speer, a walk to Binkowski (his first of three in the game), and a sacrifice fly by catcher Bill Steckley.

Singles by Maedo and Polisar set up the Spartans' second run in the third as Biedenbach's sacrifice fly drove Maedo home for the run.

Following the four-run fourth inning, State added their seventh run in the fifth. Steckley doubled after two were out then scored when John Frye was safe on an error by the Detroit shortstop.

Kenney settled down after the shaky first inning then pitched four-hit ball until the sixth inning. He gained his second victory of the year against no losses.

John Krasnan pitched no-hit ball for the final two innings of the abbreviated, seven-inning game.

The Spartans will carry a 10-8-1 record into their next game Tuesday--a 3:30 p.m. encounter with Albion at Old College Field.



SPARTAN SLUGGER -- Shortstop Steve Polisar shows the heftyswing that helped him collect five hits Saturday in a doubleheader against the University of Detroit.

Photo by Jon Zwickel



FIELDING GEM--Steve Polisar dashes from his shortstop position to pick up a slow bounding ball while second baseman Dennis Maedo falls down attempting to back up Polisar. Maedo was a hitting star for the day, collecting four hits, all singles, in seven at bats.

Photo by Jon Zwickel

TRIAL BY JURY

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Swim Show Opens Thursday

"Sounds of Music" is the theme of the women's synchronized swimming show. Green Splash, women's swimming honorary, is sponsoring it. Different types of music from primitive to jazz will be used.

The program will be at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and Sunday at 3:15 p.m. in the Women's Intramural. Tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Office or at the door.

Senators Rip Tigers, Snap Win Streak, 10-4

DETROIT (P)--Bob Chance's pinch-hit grand slam home run highlighted a six-run seventh inning which vaulted Washington to a 10-4 victory over previously undefeated Detroit Sunday and snapped the Tigers' winning streak at five games.

Ken McMullen hit a solo homer after Chance's blast, chasing Julio Navarro who had relieved Hank Aguirre.

Al Kaline hit a leadoff homer in the second inning and scored the Tigers' fourth run in the sixth inning.

Washington scored its first two runs off Aguirre in the second inning on a walk, a single

by Hamlin, a double by Doug Camilli and a bunt single by starting pitcher Mike McCormick.

Diego Segui, second of three Washington pitchers, received credit for the victory.

Lakers Nip Celts

BOSTON (P)--Los Angeles' Jerry West capped a brilliant scoring performance with nine points in overtime in boosting the Lakers to a 133-129 comeback victory over the Boston Celtics Sunday in the opener of the National Basketball Assn. championship series.



A(HEAD) OF THE THROW--Spartan outfielder John Frye makes a head-first slide into second base and was credited with a stolen base. Frye later scored on a hit by Dennis Maedo in the seventh inning of MSU's 12-8 first-game victory over U-D. Frye had one hit in each game and scored three runs. Photo by Jon Zwickel

Wings Top Hawks; Lead In Playoffs

CHICAGO (P)--The Detroit Red Wings shot into an early three goal lead, fought off a Chicago comeback and scored a 5-3 victory on Gordie Howe's game-busting goal Sunday in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

The triumph gave the Red Wings a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven semifinal series with game No. 6 scheduled in Detroit Tuesday night.

If the Wings fail to clinch it Tuesday, the series will wind up in Chicago Thursday night with the winner facing Montreal in the finals beginning next Sunday.

Until Howe pumped in his goal midway in the final period, it seemed as if the Hawks' comeback effort was about to succeed.

Detroit took the lead at 8:14 of the first period when Norm Ullman backhanded a shot past Glenn Hall.

The game's first penalty came against Detroit at 15:08, and while the Hawks were attempting to set up their power play, Val Fonteyne stole the puck from Pat Stapleton and scored to make it 2-0, with Gary Bergman in the penalty box.

The Red Wings made it 3-0 early in the second period on a power play goal by Andy Bathgate.

At 3:09 of the second period, Doug Mohns, skating on a gimpy leg, took a perfect pass from Stapleton and hammered in Chicago's first goal.

Phil Esposito won a faceoff in the Wing zone and Stapleton

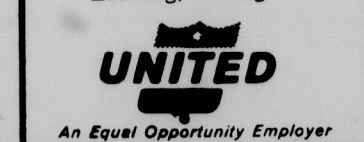
scored at 14:51 to cut Detroit's lead to one goal going into the final period.



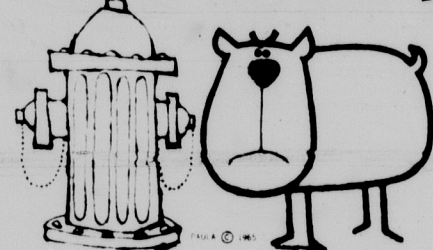
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IF YOU WANT TO WRITE

'Forget Frosh English'

By FRAN ZELL

If you want to write good fiction, don't take a freshman composition class, Virgil Scott, professor of English told a group of students last week at a meeting of the "Books and Coffee" Series sponsored by the English Department in the Union.

Scott, the author of four novels, never expected to write, until the University of Minnesota offered him a job teaching creative writing.

At that time he was teaching freshman English composition and, as he considered that the "worst possible punishment" he accepted the offer at Minnesota although he had no experience in creative writing.

He spent much of that term reading "carloads" of books on writing fiction and still felt a bit uneasy when he discovered seven students in his class had already published material. He decided it was time for him to do some writing.

"I wrote 68 short stories that year," he said, "and I received 68 rejection slips. Then one day

I learned that one out of every 3,500 short stories and one out of every 500 novels written in the United States is published. Seeing that the odds were better in the latter field, I switched to writing books."

His first attempt was based on his experiences as an English teacher, and as Saul Bellow, his co-office worker at the time, told him, "it was bad." His years of freshman English composition had taken their toll.

"I was too worried about my grammar," he said. "I needed to concentrate on the story, not on whether the verb agreed with the subject."

So Scott tried again, and reaching into the "non-academic environment" of his youth, he wrote about his experiences with a bootlegger-neighbor in Cleveland. The result, after only 21 days of writing, was his first published novel, "Dead Tree Gives No Shelter."

His second novel, "Hickory Stick" was a social protest about the public school systems. Although this volume made the nation's best-selling list and had a

movie sale, Scott considers it an "amateur's novel" and he wrote his third book in order to achieve a more professional style. The outcome of this was "Savage Affair," which he felt did teach him to say the same thing in half the words.

This third book was based on the suicides of Ross Lockridge, author of "Rain Creek County" and Tom Hagen, author of "Mr. Roberts." Both these books were firsts and both a tremely successful. It was while both men were writing their second book that the suicides occurred.

"First novels are the easiest to write," Scott observed. "They are usually autobiographical in some sense and come with no trouble. The second novel," he continued, "is like pulling teeth. The writer finds it harder to satisfy himself."

"The motivation for my fourth book, 'John Mordent's Story,' started with money," he admitted. "I was tired of being known as 'Michigan's unsuccessful novelist.'"

It proved a fairly successful historical novel.

"In writing this book, I took liberties with history," he said. "I wanted to use history to talk about my own time," he explained.



BACKPORCH MAJORITY appeared with Al Hirt at Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday night. Photos by Russell Steffey

Al Hirt's Talents Left Backstage

By BOB ZESCHIN
State News Reviewer

The name of the game is Dis-appointment.

Easily the biggest name on this year's Popular Entertainment programs, Al Hirt brought up his troupe of New Orleans-based musicians for a show that didn't justify his talents and left a lot to be desired.

Hirt's ability is tremendous; he can do just about anything with his trumpet—belt, coo, sigh or just plain sing. And combined with a set of four-speed lungs like his, the result is pure magic on the horn.

But for the most part, Hirt decided to play master of ceremonies rather than star of the show. He gave each one of his five players a solo, and, while they ranged from competent to excellent, they certainly weren't who the audience paid to hear.

Hirt actually did about a dozen numbers. But a good percentage of these were vocal solos, and, as a singer, Al hurts. He has a gravelly voice with an excruciatingly limited range. And even if he could sing, why tasteless stuff like "Bang Bang" and "Gimme Some"?

Only in the last portion of the program did Hirt come alive. Numbers like "Yesterday" and a one-handed playing of a Hirt classic, "Java," plus a stupefying rendition of "The Carnival of Venice" showed off the real Hirt that audiences have come to hear.

Hirt is by far one of the finest trumpeters in the world. But there just wasn't enough of him as instrumentalist and too much of him as emcee, singer and tambourine man.

The Back Porch Majority, on the other hand, knew exactly what was expected of them and came out and did it. Darn well, too.



AL HIRT

For a group that started out as a sort of road company of the New Christy Minstrels, the Majority is well on their way toward eclipsing the former group (two singers who were here with the Christies in November are now with the BPM).

Their singing style and arrangements (done by Randy Sparks) are somewhat similar to the Christy's, but a lot more enjoyable because there was much less emphasis on showing off individual talents.

Aref New President Of Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Maj. Gen. Abdel Rahman Aref, a professional soldier, took over as president of Iraq Sunday, apparently with wide support from both civilians and military men.

He stepped into the office at a midnight meeting of top officials eight hours after burial services for his brother, President Abdel Salam Aref, 45. The latter was killed in a helicopter crash last Wednesday.

Abdel Rahman Aref, 50, worked his way up to a general's rank without getting involved in politics.

His appointment to the presidency by the cabinet and National Defense Council brought an easing of curfew restrictions imposed after the brother's death.

The government of Premier Abdel Rehma Bazzaz offered its resignation after the appointment but this was considered a formality. The cabinet minus two ministers who were killed with the late president is expected to stay in office.

The new president has been acting chief of staff of the Iraqi army since February 1963. He was appointed to the post by his brother after a revolution which

ended the regime of dictator Abdel Kerim Kassem and brought the younger Aref to power.

The vote for Rahman Aref by the cabinet and council was reported to have been unanimous. A unanimous vote would contribute much toward stability of the new regime, since the National Defense Council includes key military leaders of Iraq.

Since the new president's appointment was announced, Baghdad radio has been reading out cables of support from around the country, most of them from military posts.

Aref was elected and sworn in under a provisional constitution which has been in effect in Iraq since 1964.

Aref, whose name means "Slave of the Generous God," was born in Baghdad in 1916, the son of a draper. The new president went from high school to military academy and then slowly worked his way up to brigadier general and director of the army's armored corps.

A spruce, dark-haired officer who looks younger than his 50 years, Aref has a wife, three daughters and two sons. He and the late president were born in the middle-class Karkh district of Baghdad. But the Aref family originally comes from Ana, a region near the Euphrates River on the fringes of the northern desert where tribes have long provided troops and officers for Iraq's armies.

As chief of staff, Aref played a leading role in quelling the attempted coup against his brother's regime last September. It was Aref who restored order when the air force commander, Brig. Aref Abdul Razzak appointed 10 days previously as premier-trying to seize power while the president was attending an Arab summit in Casablanca.

Aref stayed largely in the background during his brother's rule

and was believed to have no particular political leanings.

He was not believed to have been in the inner circle of officers who ousted Iraq's pro-Western monarchy in 1958, although his late brother was the key military figure in that coup, leading his forces on the palace.

Later, when the late president was condemned to death and then pardoned by Kassem, his elder brother stayed on as head of Iraq's armored forces. In 1962, however, he was retired by Kassem and returned to the army only after Kassem was overthrown and his brother became president.

Two other Aref brothers are living quietly in the background in Baghdad, one a retired officer who now is a businessman and another who is a judge.

Benefit Drama At University Church Saturday

The Bishop's Company presentation of "Step Down to Glory," a drama based on the life of Woodrow Wilson, was incorrectly reported in the State News Friday as being presented this past Saturday.

The play will be presented this coming Saturday, April 23, instead.

Tickets are available by mail order from the University Methodist Church office, 1120 S. Harrison Road.

Cost of the tickets is 75 cents for students, \$1 for general admission and \$5 for patron couples in a reserved section.

Tickets will also be available at the door as long as they last.

Proceeds from the play, to be presented at University Methodist Church, will benefit Alaska Methodist University.

Keep Michigan Beautiful Meet Here April 28

Mrs. Robert McNamara, a member of Mrs. Lyndon Johnson's Speakers' Bureau, will be the keynote speaker at the second annual meeting of Keep Michigan Beautiful, Inc., here April 28, reports Waldo Gray, president.

The meeting, starting at 9 a.m., and awards luncheon are scheduled for Kellogg Center.

Mrs. William Milliken is scheduled to make awards to individuals and organizations that have proven outstanding in litter prevention and beautification work during the past year. Seven Michigan cities will also be recognized for community clean-up efforts.

John H. Carew, chairman of the Dept. of Horticultural, will head a workshop panel.

Scientist Say Venus Regions May Be Habitable

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two Johns Hopkins University scientists said Sunday new findings concerning the planet Venus indicate there are large regions of the planet "where man would find the temperature comfortable."

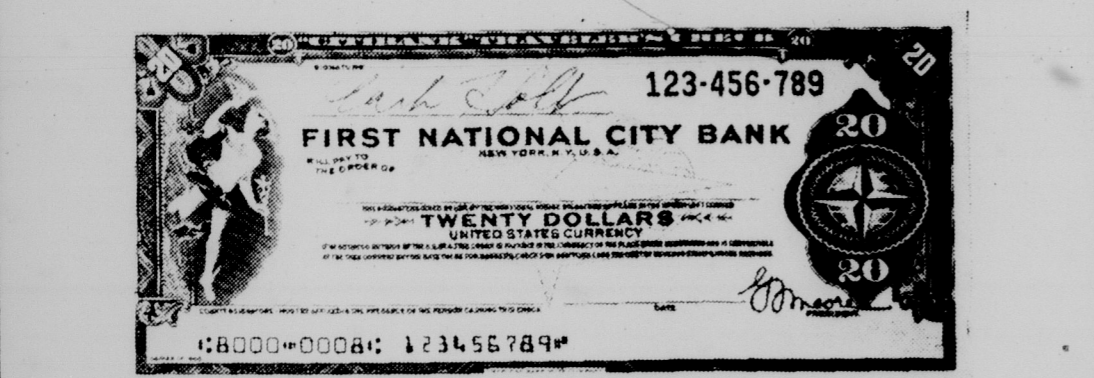
In an article prepared for the April issue of the Astrophysical Journal, Dr. William Plummer and Dr. John Strong said that past measurements of emissions from Venus indicated very high surface temperatures.

BASIC OUTLINES
ATL, Nat. Sci., SOC, HUM,
COURSE OUTLINES
MATH 108, 109, 111, 112, 113
CHEM 101, 102, 111, 112
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SPORTSWEAR

Jacobson's

TOO OLD, COSTLY

'Smokey' Silent, Waiting

By JOE MITCH
State News Staff Writer
'Old Smokey' will smoke no more.

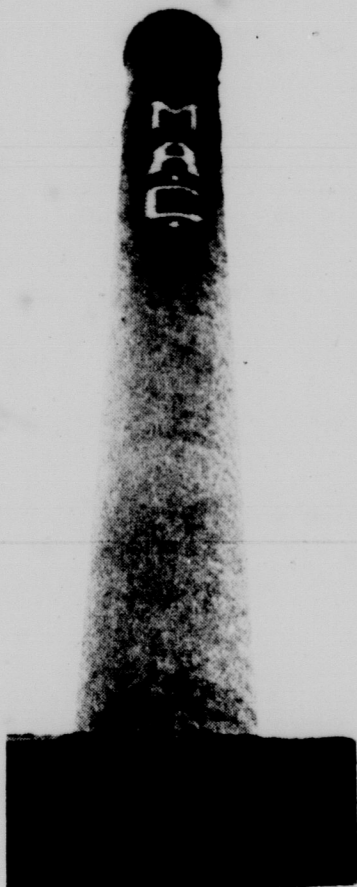
Once a mighty smokestack that shot smoke and gas 200 feet into the air from three boilers at the North Campus Power Plant, 'Old Smokey' is now silent, waiting until the day when she'll be torn down.

Once she was the lone smokestack on campus, representing Michigan State University first as the Michigan Agricultural College. Built in 1921-22 she had 'MAC' painted on both sides until after 1925 when the name of the school was changed to Michigan State College. Then her north side was painted 'MSC.'

After the school was named a university, she had her north side painted again--this time to 'MSU.'

'Old Smokey' must now give way to progress. She is one of three smokestacks on campus, but her old age and inefficiency has caused her to leave the work to the smokestacks at the Shaw power plant and the south campus plant, called 'Plant '65.'

'That whole north campus plant has reached the end of its usefulness,' said Howard Wilson, physical plant engineer. 'The equipment is too old, too costly to operate and if we continue to use it, new and very expensive electrical devices would...



SYMBOL TO COME DOWN
No more MAC. Photo by Bob Barit

Presently, the new plant can produce 250,000 pounds of electrical power per hour, whereas

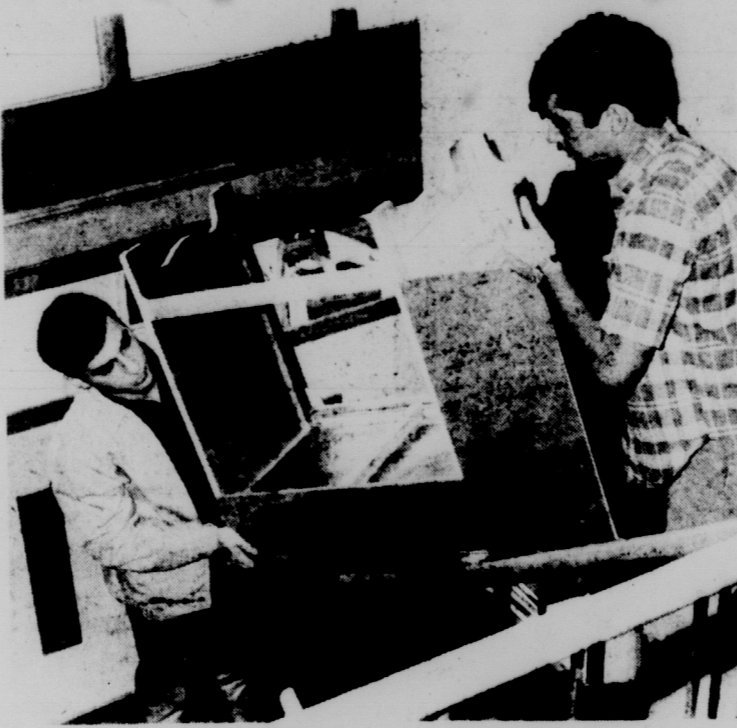
the north campus plant was able to generate only 200,000 pounds per hour.

'Then too there would have to be maintenance of the cracks in the smokestack if it were to continue operation,' Wilson said. 'It just has to go. It's like life being replaced by a new generation.'

With 'Old Smokey' will go the whole north campus plant, its three boilers, the coal bin, the railroad tracks and Wells Hall, which has been here even longer--since 1901.

In their places will go a library addition and a proposed administration building projected for the near future.

It is likely, Wilson said, for the power plant and its smokestack to be torn down in the next six months. Bids from demolition companies are being studied now.



HOME AGAIN--Members of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity have moved back into their house, which was gutted by fire in February, 1965. Carrying a desk up the stairs are Edward Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa., junior, left, and Marc Dworkin, Detroit sophomore. Photo by Russell Steffey

ZBT Men Move Back Into House

The Zeta Beta Tau house, which burned Feb. 22, 1965, is again open for occupancy.

The old structure was renovated and new units have been added, including an executive wing of six living units, a recreation room, a chapter room and a music room.

While the old house accommodated 40 brothers, 47 will live in the new house in one and two men private rooms, complete with private telephones.

Instead of a housemother, the brothers will have a graduate adviser, Andy Dworkin, past brother of ZBT at MSU and now in the School of Veterinary Medicine.

First impressions of the new house were very favorable.

'I believe that it is the finest and best built fraternity house on the MSU campus and one of the greatest in the country,' ZBT President Edward Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa., junior, said.

'The boys have worked very hard for the past year and they are finally seeing all their plans materialize into a beautiful structure,' Alan Schwartz, Jamaica, N.Y., senior, said.

Cops Chase UFO; Not Seen By AF

RAVENNA, Ohio (UPI)-- Two Portage County sheriff deputies today followed a 'bright circular' unidentified object from Atwater, Ohio to Freedom, Pa., a distance of 85 miles.

Deputies Dale Spaur and W.L. Neff were investigating a routine traffic accident at 5 a.m. when they were alerted by radio to be on the lookout for an object heading their way.

Spaur, a former Air Force gunner during the Korean War, said the circular object 'about 30 to 45 feet in diameter traveled at speeds from 80 to 100 miles an hour.'

'It was about 1,000 feet in the air and was extremely bright,' Spaur radioed to the Portage County Sheriff's Headquarters here.

'I had never seen anything

this bright before in my life,' he told Deputy Robert Wilson via the radio.

The two deputies were joined in the chase just across the Pennsylvania state line, by East Palestine Patrolman Wayne Huston.

'It was a funny thing,' Huston said, 'but when the object got too far ahead of us it appeared to stop and wait.'

Wilson said at one time Spaur reported the object, which had something like an antenna protruding from the bottom, hovered above the cruiser in which Spaur and Neff were riding.

Air Force headquarters at Greater Pittsburgh Airport said it had no report on the UFO.

'The object was reported seen by at least six or seven other departments, both in Ohio and Pennsylvania,' Wilson said.

it's what's happening

There will be an open meeting of the MSU Skateboarding Club from 7 to 8 tonight in 208 Men's IM. Election of officers will take place.

in 109 Anthony Hall on molecular dynamical aspects of information transfer in biological systems.

The Campus NAACP will meet tonight at 7:30 in 32 Union.

K.B. Bauschke of Michigan Artificial Breeders, Inc., will speak at 12:30 p.m. today in 126 Anthony Hall on artificial insemination.

There will be a lecture on forest products at 12:40 p.m. today in 25 Forest Products Building.

The American Chemical Society will sponsor lectures today by Manfred Eigen, world-renowned physical chemist of the Max Planck Institute in Göttingen, Germany. Eigen will speak on proton transfer, acid-base catalysis and enzymic hydrolysis at 4 p.m. in 138 Chemistry Building.

T.M. Sanders of the University of Michigan will speak at 4:10 p.m. today in 118 Physics-Mathematics Building on experiments on rotating liquid helium.

Douglas G. Stuart of the University of California will speak at 4:10 p.m. today at 335 Gilmer Hall on bioelectric activity in the hypothalamus.

New Union

(continued from page 1)

tically and aesthetically finest in the nation, a new landmark at Michigan State University.

--Large work area in the basement in which floats, special events projects and sets could be constructed, with hydraulic lifts for movement of sets to the stage area upon completion.

--At least eight different types of lounge facilities--formal, informal, women's and men's lounges, study rooms, card rooms, a TV lounge and a music room where students might play records or tapes.

--Expansion of the Union's food facilities, with a restaurant to seat 300, a cafeteria (including automated food machines) and a grill (possibly with sunken fireplace, outdoor patio and dance floor).

--An information center, store, ticket office, cashiers, lockers, beauty shop, barber shop, electronics, phones, restrooms and a U.S. post office branch.

Special rooms were suggested for bowling lanes, billiards, an art exhibit area, photographic facilities that could be checked out by students, arts and crafts shops, table tennis, group music practice, and two permanent theaters, each seating about 200.

The committee also noted the need for a ballroom which could hold as many as 1,000 couples and also be used for banquets.

The report also recommended that office space should be included for student government, student organizations, Student Activities Division, student pub-

lications, campus radio station and WMSB-TV studios.

Further requests of the committee were for air conditioning, adequate parking facilities and good bus service to the area.

The report noted the fact that the present Student Union was built in 1924 and then added to a decade later. Finally, in 1948, with enrollment approaching 15,000 students, the building reached its current size by the addition of a south wing.

Students wishing to make suggestions concerning the new building should contact their governing group or the committee in 325 Student Services Building, by calling 355-4605.

EUROPEAN STYLE COLLEGES

Latin American Way Differs

By ARTHUR C. KLEIN JR., State News Staff Writer

Latin American education is patterned more after the European plan than the American style of teaching, said the participants of the seminar on Latin American Education in the Winds of Change Seminar Saturday.

Harold B. Fields, associate professor of history, and leader of the discussion, said that 'the emphasis in Latin American universities is not on campus living. Most students have full-time outside jobs and education is more of an avocation than a vocation.'

There is not as great a diversity of students on the South American campuses as there is here in the United States.

Large American universities have students not only from all over the world, but all over the world, but Latin Americans are more isolated. A student on one campus may know almost nothing of happenings on other campuses within the same country.

In Latin American countries the university students and faculty are regarded as the agents of change, Fields continued.

A great gap exists between the rich and the poor and the intellectuals feel that it is their duty to fight for changes to help the impoverished and the illiterate.

Many students who are communists during their school careers become non-communists as they graduate and settle down.

Students actually run the universities in many South American countries, the faculty sets up the curricula, but, if the students dislike it, certain faculty members, they can go on strike, bringing about the removal of the staff members.

Communism on the campuses of most Latin American universities is not as large a problem as it is imagined to be by many Americans, Fields said.

Students who are communists during their school careers become non-communists as they graduate and settle down.

Students who are communists during their school careers become non-communists as they graduate and settle down.

Students who are communists during their school careers become non-communists as they graduate and settle down.

Viet Project Wins Headliner Award

The co-chairmen of MSU's People-to-People Assn. project in South Viet Nam received the first annual 'Women's Headliner Award,' presented Saturday by Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism fraternity for women.

Karen Radom, Birmingham junior, and Judith Rice, East Lansing junior, were given a plaque during the Annual Matrix Luncheon at the Union. The plaque stated that its recipients were 'The MSU Women Foremost In The News,' according to Fran Zell, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, sophomore, and president of the fraternity.



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ARMY ROTC

MSU Book Store advertisement featuring a monkey wearing a graduation cap and gown, a class ring, and the text 'THIS IS A MONKEY'S UNCLE (Aunt?) Don't You Be One' and 'Order Your Class Ring Now'.

Wilson Plans Oil Cutoff For Smith

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson Sunday polished plans designed to choke off rebel Rhodesia's last substantial oil supplies—an estimated 110,000 gallons a week pouring across the border from neighboring South Africa.

African Commonwealth nations readied a barrage of demands that Wilson cut the oil supplies reaching Rhodesia with firm action at the United Nations if the government of South African Premier Dr. Hendrik Verwoerd refused to act on other pressures or on its own.

The demands were expected to be leveled at Wilson when the Commonwealth commission on sanctions against the former colony meets again, perhaps this week.

The committee met just over a week ago. It agreed that sanctions taken so far by Britain had failed to sufficiently weaken the Rhodesian regime of Premier Ian Smith and referred the question to further actions back to individual governments.

Wilson's top advisers Sunday

studied assessments of the Rhodesian crisis following Smith's angry denunciation of what he called Britain's "despicable and cowardly action" in winning U.N. approval to use force if necessary to prevent oil from reaching Rhodesia through Portuguese Mozambique.

In the same Saturday radio report to Rhodesians, Smith severed the former colony's last remaining diplomatic contacts with Britain by demanding the closure of the British mission in Salisbury and recalling Rhodesian diplomats still remaining in London following last November's unilateral independence declaration.

South African ambassador to London Dr. Carel Dewet discussed South Africa's role with Wilson Saturday in surprise talks.

Informed sources said it was clear the meeting, which also was attended by Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart, set the stage for the next major move in Southern Africa.

'EXISTENTIAL REVOLT'—SEARCH FOR IDEOLOGY

Student Movement Views Vary

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Staff Writer

Five adults put "The Student Movement" under an intellectual microscope Saturday morning in the Erickson Hall Kiva. For three straight hours they poked it, prodded it, philosophized about it and came to some interesting conclusions.

A political scientist hailed it as a harbinger of a new political style.

A syndicated columnist claimed it is an existential revolt against the moral and intellectual flabbiness of the modern American university.

A representative of the Agency for International Development said it is a form of the "societal warfare" which accompanies economic progress.

A member of the Old Left dismissed it as, for all practical purposes, non-existent.

A New Left activist thought that it is an amalgamation of young men and women in search of an ideology.

Sheldon Wolin, professor of political science at the University of California, Berkeley, theorized that the student movement came about because "the American liberal has never really known how the young are to be initiated or inducted into the political world."

To Wolin, co-author of "The Berkeley Student Revolt," the implications of this fact lead to the following conclusion: the student of today must "detach himself from the necessary trivia of politics" so that he can function in the day-to-day routine of politics just as effectively as he does on the picket lines and in similar "passionate" areas of politics.

He arrives at this conclusion via the following theorems:

--There has been a tendency towards the injection of youth into political life.

--A division between young and old exists, as is illustrated by one activist's personal slogan, "Never trust anyone over 30."

Winds Of Change

--As the young take over, participatory democracy will be emphasized and "the authority principle...will tend to be weakened even further."

--There will be less emphasis upon self denial, since youth is impatient. The "politics of

sored Students for Democratic Society and then watched it break away last year, Levenstein said. "There is no student movement in the United States. If there were, this room would be jammed with students."

The audience, two-thirds female, took up not quite half the seating space.

"Many adults pander to youth movements, so-called, because we've been guilty of errors. Not even guilty, exactly. At least we were trying. Still, there's no reason to turn the world over to the young, just because the young haven't had time to make their own stupid errors."

Levenstein said that the reason the student movement attracts less than a majority of college students is that "the student movement reflects their ignorance of the realities of the world. The members tend to be naive and gullible, skeptical of everything except themselves."

"Berkeley flopped. They expected it to spread all over the country. It didn't," Levenstein said.

He mentioned three logical fallacies which he felt characterized the rebel mind: arguments ad hominem (criticizing everybody over 30), incomplete enumeration of alternatives (thinking that there are only two alternatives

in Viet Nam), and the assumption that past experience is irrelevant (not learning the lessons of the Thirties on the failure of nonviolence as an international policy).

Paul Schiff, MSU graduate student and activist, disagreed with Levenstein.

"There is a movement, partially student, because many of us have perceived certain contradictions between American ideals and what we see in the society around us," Schiff said. He cited progress made in the area of civil liberties. "We didn't panic when the red-baiters got after the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs," Schiff said. "During the McCarthy Era you of the Old Left did panic. It's taken years to repair the damage. And it was students at the HUAC hearings who started the new tactics of fighting back."

He was referring to the 1960 sessions of the House Un-American Activities Committee, he said. Students disrupted the hearings and demonstrated outside the building in which they were held.

Schiff said that the student movement is presently searching for an ideology to build upon, now that issue-oriented groups such as the Student Peace Union and the Congress on Racial Equality have had their day in the sun.

William Mazzocco, from the Far East Bureau of the Agency for International Development, returned recently from a tour

around the world. During that tour he talked to many student leaders.

Despite a variety of organizations and local conditions, he said, students have one concern in common: how world economic progress will affect their country. The question they are asking themselves was summed up by a young Londoner, "How can we have economic progress and also social justice?"

Students have come to the conclusion that "societal warfare" isn't enough, Mazzocco reported. "Students want to share the responsibility for social and human fulfillment. Distributive justice (seeing that material goods are shared fairly) is no longer enough."

Mazzocco said students arrived at this conclusion only after years of consideration. He outlined some of the steps taken in reaching this conclusion:

- Advocacy of economic progress to free people from the insecurity of "poverty, ignorance and despair."
- Debate on what kind of economic organization would achieve this.
- Seeking access to key positions in the economic organizations.
- Realization that unless equal opportunity were extended to all groups, those without power would revolt.
- Realization that students themselves were one such powerless group.



SYDNEY J. HARRIS

postponed gratification" will be outdated.

--This will lead to "a politics of greater risks." In Wolin's words, "The young tend to have aspirations, rather than, as do adults, calculations."

On the other hand, Sydney J. Harris, told the students in the audience that their concern for Viet Nam, civil rights and the Dominican Republic was really secondary. Harris, a syndicated newspaper columnist, travels extensively on the college lecture circuit.

It seems to him that students are "crying out to be educated as persons," as opposed to being "taught the tricks of the affluence trade."

Universities, Harris said, have somehow reversed the logical areas of freedom and discipline. He thinks that, because parents send their children to school for "socialization" instead of education, the universities "have become more loco than the parents."

He advocated strict discipline in areas of curriculum--"Since when are students wise enough to plan their programs?"--and absolute freedom to choose whether or not one wants to take advantage of the education offered therein.

"Education is the process of improving our judgment about values," Harris said. "The modern university, he maintained, cannot do this, because it has no hierarchy of values itself. They're more concerned with booze and sex than they are with courses."

In conclusion, Harris addressed the educators in the audience:

"Those of us in education must have something worthwhile to say to them (students) that moves their feelings as much as it moves their minds. Much of what they do and say is foolish, but a vocal minority of students is now doing what faculties should have done long ago."

Aaron Levenstein, professor of management at City College of New York, put in an objection: "You say you don't like being IBM cards, but you treat us professors like computers. Push the button and out comes an answer."

Another student said, however, that he wanted a professor that would not give just another lecture but would give the student questions that would knock the smugness out of him.

"A class should be a group of people getting together and discussing and reading in common," said E. Claude Coleman, professor of English and semantics at Southern Illinois University.

He led this discussion on the faculty and the university, but he himself favored experimenting with classes that did not rely on an instructor, even to lead or start discussion.

He described a class he held in which students called on him only when they wanted his contribution to a conversation.

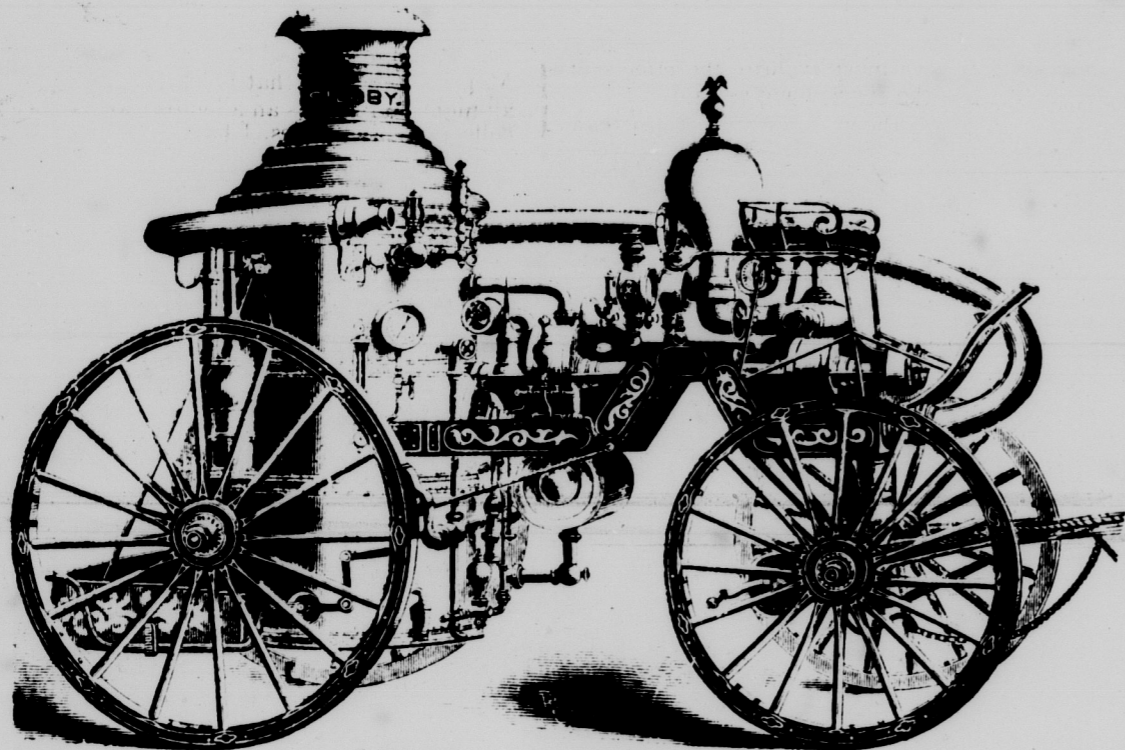
But a graduate student from Southern Illinois University objected to being taught by other students or even by graduate assistants and young teachers.

"I want a person's involvement with the subject matter I'm considering in a class and I can't get that from a graduate student," he said.

Another member of the group, a reporter, suggested classes be set up so a student could do intensive research on his own and with other students part of the week and then meet face-to-face with his instructor alone for two hours.

He also noted that even though students complained they wanted confrontation with the here and now, outside speakers like James Farmer, a man concerned with the civil rights movement, could draw audiences no larger than 350 people at Michigan State.

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'Students Push The Button, Out Comes An Answer'

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

One professor said he advises his students to get an education outside the university if possible.

Another asks: "What do you students want from a professor anyway?"

This is the Winds of Change discussion on faculty and the university.

No one seemed to like the lecture system.

One co-ed, with ratted dirty blond hair, a right blue sweater and tight pink skirt said she can learn as much from other students even without the benefit of a discussion leader as she does from a lecture class.

But at the same time she said she wanted a professor to give her knowledge she did not have before in an interesting way.

"I expect an instructor to know his field well, but to also be able to tell me who can answer my question if he can't," an English major said.

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He also noted that even though students complained they wanted confrontation with the here and now, outside speakers like James Farmer, a man concerned with the civil rights movement, could draw audiences no larger than 350 people at Michigan State.

But a teach-in could draw 2,000. Why?

"Maybe students who feel the traditional is sterile don't go to lectures even if they do relate to the contemporary," Coleman said.

"Too many students are not patient enough to get the knowledge of the past that can help them throughout their life," he added.

Levenstein said most teach-ins he has attended were not educational, but athletic endurance tests lasting until 4 a.m. when what anyone said could not have meant much.

"The teach-in is one ghastly night-long lecture," Levenstein said, "and these protest lectures show a reality of tremendous confusion as to what students want. We professors haven't helped them solve their problem."

Coleman tried to explain the drawing power of a teach-in.

At the teach-in the student expects his contemporaries to speak and he is ready to evaluate the speaker at the end of each sentence.

"But the traditional lecture situation creates a Jovian complex. No one challenges the professor," Coleman said. "There

is nothing duller than the voice of God from the podium."

The Jovian complex played a part in the discussion of the grading system as well.

"When a student looks on me as someone who is going to judge him, it interferes with my relationship with him," Levenstein said.

"My function is not to evaluate a student in terms of reward and punishment," he continued. "And the function of a grade is to indicate if a student can go on to the next level. In those terms the pass or not pass grading system is the only one."

To the suggestion that students not be graded until the end of a yearly sequence of a course, one co-ed replied, "How is the student to know how well he is doing?"

It was also brought up that parents want to know how their children are doing in college and that outside groups like business and the draft board want grades to decide whether or not to take a student.

"The draft board reflects public sentiments. If the public is sold on the grading system, then the draft board is going to conform as closely as possible to that stereotype," Coleman said.

Student Government --Fact Or Fiction ?

By WALTER LEWITZ

four methodologies how students are governed.

The student should have a bigger voice in student government and in all aspects of the student's university life.

Steve Sunderland, director of academic freedom of the United States National Student Assn. spoke here Saturday on "Student Government: Fact and Fiction", at the Winds of Change Seminar.

Sunderland said that the only government on today's campus is the faculty and administration.

The students have no autonomy, for they are not free from the faculty and administration. There is no such thing as legislature, executive or judicial actions. The student cannot use meaningful proposals. Everything they do has to be conferred with the faculty.

There is no legitimization in student government. The student does not feel that student government governs the student's lives. The faculty does not believe that they should be concerned with their own lives.

In the governing of the university, Sunderland raised the point about what agency on campus is in charge. Sunderland illustrated

1. "In Loco Parents"; the university has the legal as well as the moral right to tell the student what to do.

2. Junior College Relationship; the student is neither a child nor an adult. However, he should participate in only an advisory role.

3. The Emerging Adult Citizen; the student is not a complete citizen. The academic community is bringing the student up to adulthood.

4. The Independent Citizen; the student is a constitutional entity himself. Therefore, he should have the right to deal with all issues. He shouldn't need permission to do things.

Sunderland said, the student should participate in policy formation. They should form committees and take polls to link the students with the administration. The student should be brought in to raise the level of discussion.

"We must free the students from no autonomy to autonomy," said Sunderland. When this happens, the student will have an equal voice in determining the policy that affects him.

CALLS IT 'CRIMINAL'

'M' Grad Hits MSU Viet Role

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

A University of Michigan graduate student Saturday night labeled MSU's involvement in Viet Nam "criminal" by using "scholarly talents to erect a police state in Southeast Asia."

Michael Locker, an active member of U-M's Students for a Democratic Society claimed that MSU's project is grotesquely typical of what is happening on many campuses throughout the country.

Locker told more than 250 persons gathered in Erickson Hall Kiva for the Winds of Change Seminar that campuses today are being taken over by professors who become "bureaucratic advisers shuttling back and forth from Washington."



AARON LEVENSTEIN



CHRIS DUNLEAVY

The U-M sociology major also criticized business interests in U.S. foreign aid projects in Southeast Asia, Africa and South America for utilizing the members of the academic community in key roles.

The subject of Saturday night's seminar was "The Role of the

Faculty in the Protest Movement," and Locker contended that student protests today must "reorient" faculties from "partisans of power."

A Washington University sociology professor, however, dwelt on the reasons why many

professors do not participate actively in protest movements.

Irving L. Horowitz, author of several books on the sociology of politics, outlined the socio-economic reasons for faculty non-involvement.

Horowitz said the main reason professors remain unin-

involved is due to the wide autonomy of the professorial sector. He said professors are placed in a position of lawmaker vis-a-vis the student, whereas the student autonomy is non-existent. "Professors are not in the system," said Horowitz, they are the system."

Horowitz also noted that the American universities are places where social ecologies tend to separate student groups.

He said it is easier for students to organize collectively because in most cases they live together on campus and can locate groups whose political thought agrees with their own.

Horowitz remarked that the students' basic approach to politics is different than professors in that faculty are more concerned with civics, while the student is interested in ideological thought.

Aaron Levenstein, a professor of management at the City College of New York and a contributor to "Freedom's Advocate," described the responsibilities of an instructor in the classroom.

He said that in today's world partisanship in the classroom tends to destroy academic integrity.

"The instructor must observe a self-discipline," said Levenstein, "and must not engage in hyperbole—but only the promulgation of truth."

He emphasized that the role of an instructor is not one of a propagandist but rather of a scholar. Levenstein did concede, however, that opinions are characteristic of expertise in teaching.

But he said that the instructor's job is to make the individual be himself and not a stereotype of the instructor.

Another member of the four-man panel, Chris Dunleavy, chairman of the New Haven Council of Young Republicans and a member of the Yale Conservative Club, criticized the "New Left" for not sufficiently analyzing the Vietnamese war, yet said the radical student movement is the last hope the U.S. has to combat what Harold Laswell called "the garrison state."

Dunleavy also assailed the radical movement as a "communal thought," rather than complete individualism.



SECOND PLACE WINNERS--Bety Vary, Dearborn junior, left, and Connie Bromley, Sparta freshman, practice for Inter-residence Hall Sing. They are members of the Williams Hall choir which placed second Sunday. West Landon won first place, and West Akers, third. The annual presentation is sponsored by the Women's Inter-residence Council. Photo by Tony Ferrante

African Students A Political Force

By STEPHEN GATES
State News Staff Writer

University students in sub-Saharan Africa are a major political force despite their small numbers, according to James R. Hooker, associate professor of history with the African Language Center.

Hooker, speaking at the Winds of Change Seminar, said, however, that he considers the movement to be economically, rather than politically, oriented.

Like students the world over, African students are profoundly disillusioned with their elders. But since the African nations are almost all very young, the elders with whom the African student is disillusioned are men closer to his own age than is typical in other parts of the world, Hooker said.

Hooker blamed the discontent of the students upon the promises of freedom, security and jobs which were made by the new African leaders, but not fulfilled. Young Africans have also noted the disparity between the idealistic statements of the leaders as they took office and the Swiss bank accounts, ineptness, corruption and self-service that many leaders actually practice.

African youth today is in a situation much similar to that of the American youth in the 1930's, said Hooker, because both groups are unsure of their economic future. Young Africans are interested primarily in achieving the middle-class af-

fluence that we in America take for granted, Hooker said.

He also suggested that sub-Saharan African countries really have to be considered in two separate classes—those countries run by native Africans, and those controlled by a minority white group (Union of South Africa and Rhodesia). Hooker based this statement upon the fact that college students in the latter group were almost all white, whereas those in the first group were both white and Negro.

Although the students in Rhodesia and the Union of South Africa are important in political affairs, Hooker considered the students in the other African countries more influential because of the greater lack of educated people in those countries.

Most of the schools in Africa are modeled after the British system, although this is beginning to change. Hooker cited the University of Nigeria as an example of an American-style university that has worked well, perhaps better than the British-style universities there. He expects the American system eventually to replace the British system in Africa.

Hooker cited the need for qualified teachers in Africa as being very great. He warned, however, that Americans wishing to teach in Africa should remember that, since most of the schools there use the African-British system, a master's degree or Ph.D. is usually needed to be adequately prepared to teach in African universities.

STUDENTS MORE FORCEFUL

Protests Different Abroad

By JO ANN BAER

Student protesting is encouraged by universities and law enforcement agencies are prevented from interfering with demonstrations in the Far East, said Hideo Kumata, professor of communication and education.

At the Winds of Change Seminar Saturday student involvement in the Far East, Western Europe and South Asia were discussed. Professors indicated that although protesting is not condoned by Indian or French universities, students are active in many forceful demonstrations and rallies.

Students in Japanese demonstrations attempt to break down what they feel is an authoritarian system, Kumata said. Students must indulge in constant study during high school to prepare for college entrance exams. College years are the only times students have the opportunity to vent any type of expression. For this reason their protest movements are more forceful than those in the United States, Kumata concluded.

Terms of life in South Asia are similar to those in Japan, said Baljit Singh, associate professor of political science.

The late Mahatma-Ghandi could receive support from only three areas of the population, said Singh. The first of these was the professional citizens, mainly lawyers who could plead their own cases and could lose nothing by fighting the British

Second, the land-owning peasants who also had nothing to lose by British reprisals. Lastly, the students who felt a certain obligation and were willing to go to extremes to demonstrate their opinions, Singh added.

There are four different student movements on each of the 45 campuses, he said. The first of these is the Student Federation, the student wing of the Communist Party, whose view of problems is entirely Communist oriented, Singh said.

Second, the Young Socialists League which centers itself around personalities and is extremely disorganized.

Third, the Congress Party, and last of all, the Orthodox-Hindu party, he said.

Campuses in India are highly political and students are interested in debating issues and changing situations. Professional party men are enrolled in universities as graduate students to find out what students are thinking and doing, Singh said.

Students become involved in rallies because there is nothing else for them to do. They try to relate themselves meaningfully to social activities and organizations, he concluded.

European and French student movements are entirely different and are constantly changing, said Frank Pinner, professor of political science.

When Pinner was a student in

the 30's, all student movements were party oriented and ideological, leaders were the sons of the aristocracy.

Recently when Pinner returned as a researcher he found that the national student organization had been converted into a trade union organization to indicate that it was not bound by any particular party.

The central belief of the trade union is that students are young intellectual workers who have the task of remaking society as well as expecting the benefits of it.

Since French universities, particularly the University of Paris, are extremely overcrowded, many demonstrations and strikes are in favor of increased appropriations for higher education, higher wages for professors, and laboratory equipment.

Soviet College Students Elite; Live, Spy Together

By DICK CLARK
State News Staff Writer

Russian university students represent the elite in Russia today, Frederick Kaplan, associate professor of humanities, told a Winds of Change Seminar Saturday.

Almost all of the students attending these universities receive a stipend or scholarship. "These vary depending on how much 'influence' the student has," he said.

"In Russia influence is equivalent to money in the U.S." If you have influence you can get things done, he said.

In the universities individual political activity isn't allowed.

Academy Awards Tonight

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—It's "O Day" for Oscars in the motion picture capital today with the keenest competition involved in all the major categories of the Academy Awards.

Best actor Oscar boils down to a three-man duel among Rod Steiger, Oskar Werner and Lee Marvin.

Best actress award is excitingly close between two Jules—Andrews and Christie—both blonde, both English, both beautiful.

The best picture of the year is a toss-up between "Sound of Music" and "Doctor Zhivago."

Miss Christie flew in from London during the weekend and is the houseguest of Miss Andrews, who won the Oscar last year for her performance in "Mary Poppins."

This year she is competing for "Best of Music" while Miss Andrews was nominated for the title role in "Darling."

The other contenders for best actress are Simone Signoret (Ship of Fools), Elizabeth Hartman (A Patch of Blue), and Samantha Eggart (The Collector).

And privacy has no value. Everyone must join a political group that represents the Communist ideology.

This political group is made up of students who live together, perhaps on the same floor of their dormitory. Members of this group are expected to spy on each other and report any discrepancies. The members of this group can go so far as to inflict punishment on wrongdoers, he said.

Because of this group's influence, few Russian students will discuss politics in private with foreign students. But they will talk to them in public, Kaplan said.

Influence is important not only because of the nature of the Communist government, but also because of the lack of consumer goods, he said. Even if Russians can accumulate wealth they have a hard time spending it, he added.

About 60 American students are studying in Russian univer-

Adults Deserve Today's Youth

By DENICE ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Adults get the type of youth that they deserve because they make the world that the youth grow up in, said Harry Gideonse, the former president of Brooklyn College who is presently at New York College.

Gideonse, in the opening address of the ASMSU sponsored Winds of Change Seminar, said Friday that professors also get the kind of students they deserve.

College has become an "accepted norm of American society," he said, and not only classrooms and teachers must be improved, but also the quality of American education must be improved.

American education must enable the student to challenge, modify or reject the accepted beliefs he receives from adults, Gideonse said.

Graduate students today, especially the young and specialized, are less willing to work

for the department because they want to work on their own specialization, he said.

The graduate students teaching at the freshmen and sophomore levels are not so concerned with the general problems or studies of the student as they are with their own specialized field, Gideonse said.

They tend to sneer at those who work for the University, and not just for themselves, he said.

There is no willingness among the faculty to select spokesmen, he said, or to do research and evaluation of problems. They must challenge old assumptions. They must reject dogma and shape action to reality, he said.

Minds must be bold, Gideonse said, and mediocrity is to be more feared than boldness.

We must determine the relevance of liberal education, and we must evaluate the effects of the curriculum, he said.

The graduate student creates a low morale and sense of relevance because of his questionable educational practices, he said.

The universities have a hard time placing freedom as a central figure in education, Gideonse said. Specialization tends to cause this confusion and it is tragic to assume that enormous expansion of liberal education will supply a balance of education, he said.

"Students don't protest enough about the right things," Gideonse said. The students affect the faculty, who in turn affect the administration. There is a fury of "unparalleled speed in change of education," he said.

A decline in the university starts when "What is going to happen?" is asked rather than "What shall we do?"

A degree of balance of change must be maintained, he said, as well as a balance of allocation.

The economic dislocation of funds has caused slums where poverty is tragically real, he said. The central objective of the people is increased productivity, and social inventions must be stimulated to keep pace with the mechanical inventions, said Gideonse.

Social and technical changes will sharpen and intensify the pressures to be felt by the upcoming generation. They will not diminish, he said.

There is an attitude of conformity, he said, and youths must not be excluded from society. A generation of youths deprived of the sense of belonging has been developed, Gideonse said.

Economy and power are not as important as the beliefs and values held by a society, he said.

Students don't understand their own culture, Gideonse said, so how can they be expected to understand the cultures of others? Students are not propelled by motivation, he said.

Federal aid is indispensable if research is to be maintained, he said.

Gideonse feels that federal aid should be given to the university and not to the individual professors for research.

The universities must channel all the influences on youth so they will become capable adults, Gideonse said.

The role of the university seems to be a means of pursuing a conventional end, but people must learn to dream again, to look towards the future, he said.

"Don't look back. Something might be gaining on you."

Cold War The Means Or End

The university should exist as a vehicle of change for mankind, Robert Engler, of Queens College, said here Sunday.

But the student must question the university to determine its usefulness in the historical concept, Engler said in the closing address of the Winds of Change Seminar.

America is supposed to be the cradle of freedom yet the "liberal dream of the old order" still spurns the nightmares of McCarthyism, missiles, bombs, materialism, poverty and discrimination. A great many Americans seem dedicated to the philosophy of "I don't know—I just work here," he said.

Engler also said that the focus on the cold war has permeated every aspect of society.

"It corrodes the humanist tradition," he said. "Cold war began as a means and became an end in itself."

The cost in billions of dollars in foreign aid and defense and absorption in force and containment show that Americans still feel totally insecure in the face of communism, he said.

Engler said that there were two basic social classes—those who know the score and can deal with and understand society's controls and those who accept these controls as historical developments and who blindly accept them without real understanding.

"We must ask ourselves," he said, "to what extent we are turning out technicians."

Olin Report

Week-end admissions to Olin Health Center included 27 students. Friday's admissions were: Bessie Bibbee, Bay City freshman; Mary Schultz, Saginaw freshman; Edward Harris, Allen Park freshman; Theodore Sigg, Menominee junior; Thomas Alberts, Ravenna freshman; Bertha Freeman, New City, N.Y., graduate student; Steven Neichin, East Lansing junior; Karen Rigby, Park Ridge, Ill., sophomore; Phoebe Wilson, Fraser freshman; Cliff Dubowski, Warren freshman; and Nancy Rudd, Indianapolis, junior.

Admitted Saturday were: Charles Wedemeyer, Kailau, Hawaii freshman; Virginia Burdick, Spring Lake freshman; Barbara Blough, Flint freshman; James Beverwyk, Grand Rapids junior; David Mason, Traverse City freshman; Shareen Heinkoski, Muskegon Heights freshman; William Ives, Birmingham junior; and Marian Renko, Dearborn freshman.

Admitted Sunday were: Dennis Rogers, Walled Lake freshman; Cheryl Kaylor, Pico Rivera, Calif., sophomore; Susan Kowalski, Ann Arbor junior; Allan Sordyl, Highland Park, Ill., junior; Devendra Mehta, Bombay, India, graduate student; Patricia Orsay, Northbrook, Ill., sophomore; Bruce Dove, Washington, D.C., sophomore; and Sue Strieter, Benton Harbor sophomore.

Mighty Mite

TOKYO (P)—North Korea's Pyongyang radio says the 10-month-old Kangge has an infant Hercules.

The radio says the 26-month-old boy stands 3 feet 2, weighs 42 pounds and can carry up to 26 pounds with one hand and eats as much as his 6-year-old brother. He was normal size at birth.

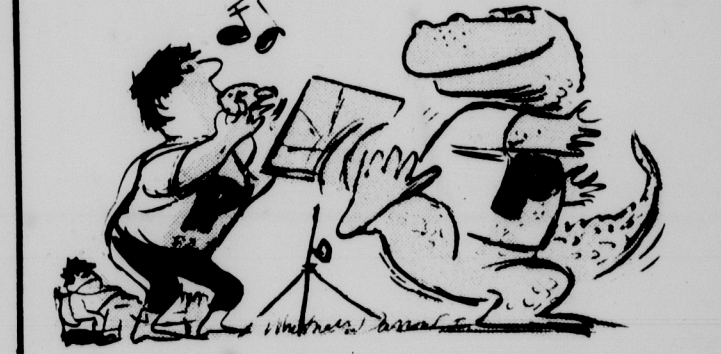
On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ROOMMATES REVISITED

This morning's mail brought a letter from a student at a prominent Western university (Princeton). "Dear Sir," he writes. "In a recent column you said it was possible to get along with your roommate if you try hard enough. Well, I'd like to see anyone get along with my roommate! Mervis Trunz (for that is his name) practices the ocarina all night long, keeps an alligator, wears knee-cymbals, and collects airplane tires. I have tried everything I can with Mervis Trunz, but nothing works. I am desperate. (signed) Desperate."

Have you, dear Desperate, really tried everything? Have you, for example, tried a measure so simple, so obvious, that it is easy to overlook? I mean, of course, have you offered to share your Personna® Super Stainless Steel Blades with Mervis Trunz?

To have a friend, dear Desperate, you must be a friend. And what could be more friendly than sharing the bounty of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? Who, upon enjoying the luxury of Personna, the nickless, scapelless, tugless, hackless, scratchless, matchless comfort of Personna, the ease and breeze, the power and glory, the truth and beauty of Personna—who, I say, after such jollies could harden his heart against his neighbor? Nobody, that's who—not even Mervis Trunz—especially not today with the new Personna Super Blade bringing us new highs in speed, comfort, and durability. And here is still a further bonus: Personna is available both in Double Edge style and Injector style.



No, dear Desperate, your problem with Mervis Trunz is far from insoluble. In fact, as roommate problems go, it is pretty small potatoes. Compare it, for example, to the classic case of Basil Metabolism and E. Pluribus Ewbank.

Basil and E. Pluribus, roommates at a prominent Eastern university (Oregon) were at an impassable impasse. Basil could study only late at night, and E. Pluribus could not stay awake past nine p.m. If Basil kept the lights on, the room was too bright for E. Pluribus to sleep. If E. Pluribus turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Basil to study. What to do?

Well sir, these two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Basil! Thus, he had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for E. Pluribus to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this ingenious solution had some unexpected sequelae. Basil got so enchanted with his miner's cap that he switched his major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation he had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, he discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Basil very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Basil, a broken man, squeezes out a meagre living as a stalagmite in Ausable Chasm.

Nor has E. Pluribus fared conspicuously better. Once Basil got the miner's cap, E. Pluribus was able to catch up on his long-lost sleep. He woke after nine days, refreshed and vigorous more vigorous, alas, than he realized. It was the afternoon of the Dean's tea. E. Pluribus stood in line with his classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last his turn came, and E. Pluribus, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars and, of course, won. Today E. Pluribus, a broken man, is paying off his debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

We, the makers of Personna Blades and the sponsors of this column, will not attempt to expel roommate problems. But we will tell you about a great shaving-mate to Personna—Burma Shave®! It soaks rings around any other lather; it comes in regular and menthol.

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CORVAIR CORSA 1965. 4-speed, 140 H.P. Excellent condition, cyprus green, saddle interior. \$1,895. 351-5476 after 5 pm. 15-5
CORVAIR MONZA Spyder 1963. Good tires, 4-speed. Good mechanical condition. \$970. Call 485-7764. 16-3
CORVAIR MONZA 1964 convertible. 4-speed, bucket seats, excellent condition. Phone 337-0184 after 5 pm. 15-3
CORVAIR 1962 Monza, red, 102 h.p., 4-speed, bucket seats, radio, heater. Had good care. \$650. 372-3461. 15-1
CORVETTE 1963 Fastback. Fuel injection, 4:11 positraction, 4-speed, black. Perfect shape, never raced. \$2,700. 351-4861. 15-3
CORVETTE 1960, 4-speed dual quads. New paint and interior. Viet Nam calls. Best offer. 332-5342. 14-3
CORVETTE 1963 red convertible. FI, 4-speed positraction. 353-7711. 14-3
CORVETTE 1964 Fastback. 365 h.p., 4-speed, 4:11 positraction. AM-FM radio. Low mileage. 627-6959. 16-5
CUTLASS 1962 convertible console. Power, very clean. Must sell - \$1,050. Call Dr. Costilow, 355-6516, 8-5. 16-3
FALCON 1960, Green 2-door. Some rust; mechanically good. Call 337-0881. Leave name, phone number. 14-5
FORD 1957 automatic. Must sell. 484-1550 after 5:30 pm. 14-3

Automotive
FORD 1965 Galaxie 500 XL. 352 V-8, automatic, radio. Cash takes it. 351-6683 after 5 pm. 14-3
FORD 1955, stick shift. Good running condition. 40. Call 353-1014. 14-3
FORD CONVERTIBLE 1961. Excellent condition. Stick 6, \$650. Call Bill, 482-2049. 15-3
FORD V-8, 1952, little rust, rebuilt engine, 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, stick, \$100. 351-4503. 15-5
KARMANN GHIA 1963 - Red convertible, radio, seat belts, whitewalls, top shape, snazzy! Call ED 7-0906. 15-5
MONZA 1963, 2-door automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, extras. \$795. Call Fuller IV 9-3417. 14-3
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OPEL KADET 1966 2-door deluxe. Radio, whitewalls, less than 7,000 miles. Like new condition, factory warranty transferred. Call private owner, IV 2-9495. 14-5
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OLDSMOBILE 1955. Good transportation. \$75 or best offer. Phone 393-1760 after 6 pm. 15-3
RAMBLER 1963 American, stick. Excellent condition. New tires, good mileage. \$720. or best offer. 351-5618. 16-3
TR-4 1964 Roadster. Excellent condition, low mileage. Just \$45 down, low monthly payments. MR. C'S USED CARS, 730 East Michigan, IV 4-7715. 15-3
TRIUMPH 1964 Spitfire, red. Motor, tires, body excellent. Recently tuned. Family has outgrown. \$1,450. 355-7942. 15-3
VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Deluxe, white, sunroof, low mileage, like new. Best offer. IV 9-5410 or IV 4-7913. 15-5
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HARLEY-DAVIDSON Motor Bike, 125cc, 1958. Good condition. Price \$175. Call John Morton, 332-8641. 16-3
HONDA 1965 Sports 50, perfect condition, 2,785 miles. \$265 including helmet. ED 2-7566 evenings or Saturday. 16-3
HONDA 1965, 250 Scrambler, good mechanical condition. 351-6709. 15-3
SPORTSMEISTER SHOP is now displaying our BENELLI 125cc Cobra. See it and come in for demonstration. BENELLI OF LANSING, 1915 E. Michigan, IV 4-4411. C
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RECEPTIONIST - SECRETARY for law office. Write Box C-3, State News, stating experience, education, starting salary desired. 15-5
REGISTERED NURSES, 40-hour week, weekends free. Many fringe benefits. Salary above average. Apply to Box D-4, State News. 17-5
BABYSITTER - TO give mother shopping time, now and summer. My home, two children. Call 355-8197. 18-5
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353-0036

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WANTED DEAD or alive guys and dolls as campus sales representatives. Our kooky shirts sell themselves to so-called sane. No investment or expense. Earn easy money on campus and during summer vacation. Wild and wacky shirts different as Bat Guano from apple pie. Interested applicants write SWINGER T SHIRT CO., P. O. Box 2672 - Anaheim, California. 15-5

SUMMER CAMP for boys needs counselors. Camp is situated on beautiful Torch Lake in the Traverse Bay area. Qualified men can earn from \$3-500 plus room and board while enjoying a summer of rewarding outdoor activity. Write D. Boone, 32710 Franklin Road, Franklin, Michigan 48025. Interviewing on campus April 20. 15-10

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For Rent

Apartment
LUXURY 2-man apartment. Sublease Summer term. Lowbrook Arms. Call 355-9378. 14-5
ONE OR two girls to sublet Burcham Woods apartment for Summer term. Swimming pool. 351-5392. 18-5
SUMMER TERM: Luxury apartment, pool, air conditioning, for two or three. Ample parking. Call 351-4959. 15-5
FOUR MAN apartment to sublease for summer. Near campus. 301 River's Edge. Call 332-8824. 15-3

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Optometrist
Hours by Appointment
210 Abbott Road
(above College Drug)
ED 2-6563

For Rent

ONE MAN needed immediately to share luxury apartment. Eydeal Villa. Pool, air conditioned. Call 332-5041, 351-4174 after 5. 14-3

TWO-BEDROOM apartment to sublet Summer only. Location: Avondale apartments. Call 355-0611 for information. 14-5

NEEDED: one girl for 3-girl apartment. University Terrace, Summer term. Janeane or Mary. 355-3624. 14-5

TWO GIRLS to share four-girl University Terrace apartment September to June. Call 353-2465. 16-3

TWO-MAN apartment for Spring term. Very close to campus. Air conditioned. Call Dave, 332-2591-2. 15-3

SUBLET FOR summer term, four or five-man luxury Haslett Arms apartment. Call 351-5596. 14-5

SUBLET SUMMER term. Four-man luxury apartment in University Terrace. Call 351-4215. 15-3

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WANTED: THIRD girl for duplex, winter 1967. One block from campus. \$55 monthly. Call 353-6020. 15-3

LUXURY APARTMENT RIVER House Apartments. Two blocks from campus. Available Summer term only. Call 337-2406. 16-3

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THREE GIRLS needed to sublet 4-girl River Edge apartment for summer, begins June 15. Call 355-3561. 16-3

IMMEDIATELY TWO men for two-bedroom luxury apartment with graduate student. Call after 6:30 pm., 337-0942. 14-5

LUXURY FOUR-man apartment, sublease Summer term. Haslett Arms. One block from Berkeley. 351-5425. 15-5

ONE MAN needed immediately to share 2-man luxury apartment. \$75 monthly. 372-6988 after 4 pm. 18-5

NEED ONE man for four-man luxury apartment. University Terrace for Fall term. Call 353-1571 immediately. 16-3

ONE GIRL for Riverside East Apartment. Spring term. Call 332-8128 after six. 15-5

ONE OR two female graduate students to share Haslett apartment beginning Fall term. 351-5392. 18-5

CAPITOL VILLA, three-man luxury apartment for summer. Pool. \$150. 351-5081. 16-3

NEW FOUR-man apartment to sublease for Summer. Cedarbrook Arms, apartment #1. Call 351-4799. 14-5

FURNISHED APARTMENT for 2 students. 129 Burcham Drive. East Lansing. Now leasing for summer and winter. \$140 per month. Call evenings, 882-2316. 18-5

SUBLET WATERS Edge, four-man apartment Summer term. Good location, luxurious. Phone 351-4531. 14-3

SUMMER TERM. Sublease luxury 2-man apartment. Lowbrook Arms. Call after 6 pm., 355-6781. 16-3

SUPERVISED LUXURY four-man apartment; need two men immediately for 1966, 1967 school year. 353-7572. 14-3

FURNISHED APARTMENT, one girl, prefer graduate student. Eydeal Villa. ED 2-5041, after 6. 351-5041, after 6. 351-5078. 14-3

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CAMERA YASCHICA EM uncoupled light meter, case, \$60. Close up lens, \$15. 337-1471 after 5 pm. 14-5

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GOLF BAG, all black leather, tournament model. Excellent condition. 351-6733 after 6 pm. 15-3

160 LB. BILLIARD Bar Bell dumb-bell set, \$20. 933 H Cherry Lane or phone 355-8083. 14-1

SCUBA Equipment. Complete outfit. \$240 value. Will sell for \$165. Call 485-0038. 14-5

For Sale

GOOD CONDITION, good price! Sofa-bed, mattress, springs, dinette set. Call Elias 355-2779 until noon or Saturday. 15-3

ONE MAN'S and one woman's bike. Man's bike--\$10, woman's --\$9. Phone 355-2899 after 5. 15-3

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France Is Undependable

WASHINGTON (AP)--America's ambassador to NATO, Harlan Cleveland, said Sunday that France's moves to pull out of the common Western defense system add up to "a broad declaration of undependability in peace and war."

So for their own elemental security, Cleveland said, France's 14 North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies must

fashion a defense which will not rely significantly "on French cooperation now or French promises about the future."

Cleveland, U.S. envoy to NATO since last September, spoke in an interview while in Washington briefly for consultation on President Charles de Gaulle's design to divorce France from NATO's military setup.

De Gaulle says France will stay in the 1949 North Atlantic treaty, in which the 15 member nations pledged "an armed attack against one or more of them in Europe or North America shall be considered an attack against them all," but not in the integrated NATO defense structure created under the treaty.

All but France contend an integrated defense is essential under the alliance. De Gaulle says the system is outmoded and impairs French sovereignty. He

is pulling French forces out of NATO as of July 1 and has given NATO one year to get off French soil.

Cleveland said France has contributed less than one-tenth of NATO's strength but De Gaulle, by "reserving his right of future decision" on what France would do in a crisis, has cast uncertainty about France's potential role over a broad range of political and military matters.

Two key questions in the interview went like this:

Q. What do you regard as the net position of the French notes to their allies in the last few weeks?

A. The French actions amount to a broad declaration of undependability in peace and war. The North Atlantic alliance is a pact saying that if any one of us is attacked the rest will rally around. Now De Gaulle has said he is not so sure and is reserving his right of future decision.

This is bound to have pervasive effects on the whole range of political cooperation and military deterrence. Obviously, the other NATO allies, including ourselves, cannot afford just to declare Western Europe indefensible in these circumstances.

That is why "the fourteen" are working to hard together to put together a NATO defense system which while always leaving the door open for France does not depend for any element on French cooperation now or French promises about the future.

Q. By saying this French "declaration of undependability" do you mean France cannot be counted on in or out of NATO as a dependable ally in a future crisis?

A. Well, Gen. de Gaulle has now said in effect that he reserves to France all judgment about France's future cooperation with its allies. It is a matter of elementary security for France's allies to draw their own conclusion.

Cleveland said complete withdrawal of France from NATO is not yet an established fact but if this does happen "the other allies are certainly determined and clearly capable of erecting and maintaining a force in Europe adequate to deter the Communists."

Who's Whose

Pinnings

Patricia Perotti, Bessemer sophomore to Larry Mortimer, Saginaw graduate and Alpha Kappa Psi.

Caryll Catlin, Hinsdale, Ill. senior and Alpha Xi Delta to Robert Williams, Portage junior and Theta Chi.

Sue Milch, Highland Park, N.J. sophomore to Michael Jacobs, Highland Park, N.J. sophomore, Dartmouth College.

Dianne A. Schlike, Oak Park, Ill. sophomore to Albert B. Nagy, Oak Park, Ill. sophomore and Lambda Chi Alpha, Denison University.

Linda Marie Moore, Milwaukee, Wis. sophomore and Asher Women to Robert Bachman, Niles junior and Asher men.

Engagements

Lucy G. Smith, Grosse Pointe City sophomore to J. Michael Hofmann, Birmingham senior and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Johnna McDonel, Union Lake junior to Fred J. Kleinsner, Arlington Heights, Ill. junior and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Carole Brodie, Birmingham senior to Douglas Glaza, Petoskey senior.

Sandra Stock, Detroit senior and Alpha Xi Delta to Douglas Barker, Detroit, MSU graduate and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mary Trowbridge, Grosse Pointe Farms, senior to Tom Heppenheimer, Coco Solo, Canal Zone senior and Pi Tau Sigma. Ann Curtiss, Highland Park junior and Alpha Chi Omega to Howard Vroman, Ferndale sophomore. Highland Park College.

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Latvia Raps Percy Film

MOSCOW (UPI)--Illinois Republican senatorial candidate Charles Percy destroyed his movie film in Communist Latvia after an "indignant" crowd protested over pictures taken by an aide, a Latvian newspaper reported Sunday.

Percy left here April 9 after a four-day Soviet visit. The newspaper, Soviet Latvia said the alleged incident happened when Percy and an aide, Columbia University professor Steven Goldstein, met school children and their teacher near the Rigas Vidzen market.

Learning the children had recently sung and danced in public, the two men asked to be allowed to record some of their songs on film and tape to play for Latvian emigrants to the United States, the report said.

Permission was given, it said, and the group went to the market. "Charles Percy held the tape recorder and Goldstein the movie camera," the paper said. "Many persons gathered around. But they noted the strange manner of Goldstein's work."

"He did the shooting so the background could be seen, and this background was a garbage dump for the market," it said. "Then he stopped paying attention to the children and began to photograph closeups of some boards lying around."

Then, it said, Goldstein "aimed his camera at people standing nearby. Indignant voices resounded all around."

The newspaper said it became "extremely clear" that Percy and Goldstein wanted "to show Soviets against a background of garbage, heaps of rubble and people at the market. That is what they wanted to shoot for. They could get a lot of money for such a subject in the United States."

"The indignation of the people increased," it said. "People energetically demanded that Goldstein stop the provocative shooting."

"The Americans were concerned," it said. "Percy showed some common sense. He took the movie camera from his colleague and publicly exposed the film."

The newspaper said Percy and Goldstein told officials in Riga they came to study "social problems." But, it charged, they only planned to make "bourgeois propaganda."

Laborers' Luxury Levels And Problems Discussed

Scientific knowledge has doubled the per capita income in the United States for the last five generations said Kenneth E. Boulding, professor of economics at the University of Michigan at Thursday's Provost Lecture.

Average incomes have increased from \$100 to \$3,200. "Contrary to what many people think," said the professor, "the supply of qualified laborers rather than the supply of natural resources limits output."

Boulding divided the labor supply into three groups: the subsistence level, the comfort level and the luxury level.

"Laborers in the subsistence level work many hours and receive little compensation," said Boulding. "Since they cannot afford the necessities of life, their standard of living is below the national average."

The majority of U.S. laborers are members of the comfort level. "They can afford all the necessities of life and a mini-

Hall Thief Gets TV Set

A television set was stolen from the North Wonders lounge early Friday morning, according to Campus Police. The cost of the set was not known.

Other incidents police reported this weekend included:

A tire, wheel and a tool kit were stolen Thursday night from a Volkswagen in the parking ramp. The goods were valued at \$62.

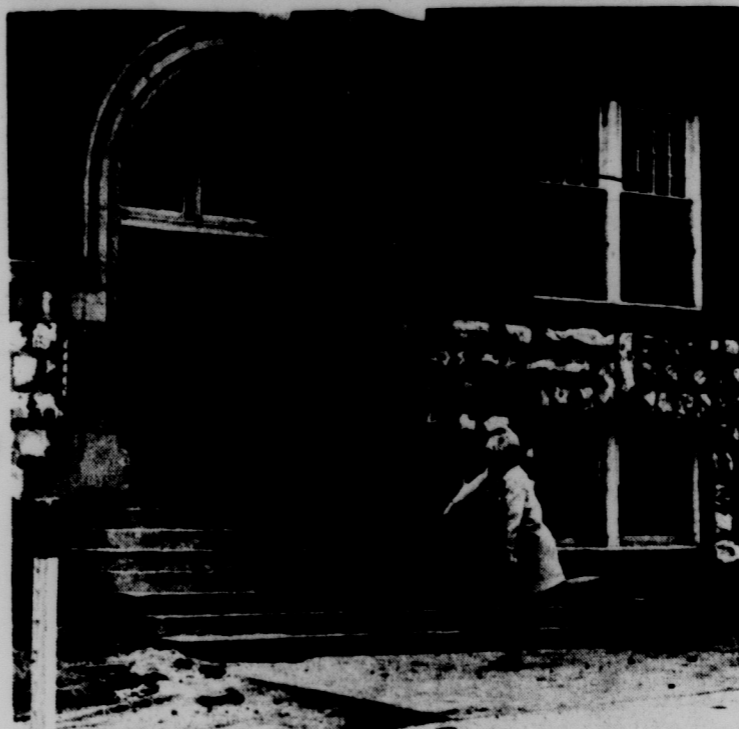
A glass door on the south side of the Men's IM Building was broken Saturday afternoon.

It could have been broken when someone opened the door quickly and smashed it against a cement ledge, said police.

Damages were estimated at \$100.

A junior Campus Police officer was slightly injured Friday morning when his motorcycle struck a parked car in the parking lot adjacent to the police quonsets.

The officer, who was training on the cycle, suffered slight abrasions to his left hand.



IT'S COMING DOWN, ANYWAY--Students threw rocks through the windows of Wells Hall last week before two large cranes began finishing the job of tearing it down. Photo by Russell Steffey

Castroite Dominicans Will Support Bosch

SANGO DOMINGO (UPI)--Amid shouts of "Yankee go home" from the floor, the pro-Castro "14th of June Movement" Sunday endorsed Juan Bosch as its candidate for president in the June 1 Dominican Republic elections.

The former president and head of the Dominican Revolutionary Party (PRD) was given the backing of the Castroite faction during a mass rally.

The rally drew about 2,000 persons who shouted their support of Bosch between anti-American chants. The movement said its support of Bosch would not extend to other PRD candidates for congress and municipal posts. The 14th of June Movement will run its own candidates in these races.

Bosch is the representative of the liberal left here. Earlier this month he gained the support of the Dominican Communist Party (PCD).

The 14th of June rally coincided with the opening of three national party conventions here. These were the Dominican Revolutionary Vanguard (VRD), the Reformista Party and the Revolutionary Social Christian Party (PRSC).

The VRD and the Reformistas conferences are expected to rubber stamp the candidacies of Rafael Bonelly, a conservative, and Joaquin Balaguer, a moderate, respectively.

The sanitation department says 70 men in gray overalls and plastic helmets will make daily poison patrols of the capital's sewers to eradicate the rodents.

Meteors Spark Planetarium Show

By NORM SPERLING
State News Staff Writer

If you should hold some particular fascination for meteors, you might catch the new show at Abrams aptly titled "Fire in the Sky."

About all you won't find is a reliance on the starry sky cast by the central projector. But you won't miss it since it forms a very neat background for the real stars of the show, the meteors.

Meteors are bits of stone and metal that fall into the earth's atmosphere at high speeds, causing bright glows and sometimes leaving a trail. Large ones (fireballs) sometimes make it through the air and hit the earth, causing craters of various sizes. They also cause loud booms in the atmosphere that can be heard on the earth 50 miles below after a few minutes.

The Lake Erie fireball last December was seen in several states and Ontario and traced a lot of publicity. Abrams creates how its staff collected sightings and findings and constructed a model of what actually happened in the best tradition of scientific discovery. Their description of the event forms the first half of the show.

The second half explains just what a meteor is. With what is probably the most realistic visual effect of the year, they show just what a bright meteor looks like complete with fading glow at the end of the trail. That alone is worth seeing, and then seeing two more times and noticing everything the lecturer points out about it.

After the audience knows what to look for in the sky, the lecturer continues with facts and figures and tells why they look like they do. Their speed, height and internal structure all are portrayed in excellent, colorful slides.

In another attempt to show meteors, this time in a thick shower, Abrams falls just short of its single meteor. The strain on realism probably stems from the curved paths of the meteors

rather than their great brightness and unusual frequency, though all three are stretching reality.

Detailed slides of a fireball passing through the atmosphere follow the shower segment. Craters on the earth show just what large meteorites can do, and the improbability of doing any damage or injury is emphasized.

The show ends with impressive pictures of craters on the moon and Mars and a short speculation on the origin of meteors, namely, the asteroid belt.

"Fire in the Sky's" timeliness comes not from the season of the year but from the work Abrams is doing on the recent fireball. It is well organized, colorful, captivating, accurate and certainly worth seeing.

It will be shown for the next five weekends at 8 p.m. Fridays, 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturdays and 2:30 and 4 p.m. Sundays.

AID Recruiting Grad Students

For Viet Nam

Male graduate students have an opportunity to serve in either Viet Nam or Laos in a civilian capacity this summer under the sponsorship of the Agency for International Development.

The purpose of this project is to assist Viet Nam or Laos in improving the capacity and effectiveness of their programs at the provincial level in such fields as rural reconstruction, refugee assistance, supply distribution and community development.

Volunteers must be United States male citizens, at least 21 years of age and able to pass a thorough physical examination. Preferable candidates would be studying for a graduate degree in the social sciences and would have a strong interest in Southeast Asia.

Interested men should contact Sheldon Cherney, director of international extension for continuing education, at 58A Kellogg Center, 353-0680 by Friday.

Juniors

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THE MAD BOMBER

City's Firemen Looking Ahead

By **BOBBY SODEN**
State News Staff Writer

Olin Health Center patients may soon be receiving visits from training firemen, according to Fire Chief Arthur Patriarche.

East Lansing's fire department recently innovated a "pre-planning" program, designed to give each fireman a general knowledge of major buildings on campus and in the city.

The 39-man department is responsible for the eight square miles of University owned property, in addition to East Lansing. Approximately 50,000 persons are protected by the two fire stations.

"A fire department can be of little help," explained Patriarche, "if it arrives on the scene of a fire and does not know where to go."

The program will give the department a quicker and more efficient way of getting a fire under control, said Patriarche.

When there is a possibility of a large occupancy problem, as in hospitals, rest homes, churches and schools, it is very important that the men know ahead of time specifically where everything is.

Small groups of firemen recently made 12 trips to the Monticello House Nursing Home to acquaint themselves with the building's sprinkler system, floor plan and the patient evacuation plan.

"We first consider life safety,

then the building itself," said Patriarche. Patients who would need help evacuating in the event of a fire were pointed out.

"We hope to soon take the men to Olin," said Patriarche. "We also want to try to study the biochemistry and chemistry buildings and one of the newer dormitories."

The pre-planning program is only one part of the training program in which the city's firemen constantly participate.

"I cannot stress too much the importance of a good training program," said Patriarche. In a small department it is essential that every man develop leadership ability while working as a member of a team, Patriarche said. Training emphasizes this in almost every aspect of its program.

The location of all radioactive material on campus must be known, as well as the sprinkler systems of the major buildings. "We are small enough so that every man should know every piece of equipment and be able to cover both the city and university district," said Patriarche.

Since a fulltime fire inspector was hired a year ago, an effort has been made to educate each man more thoroughly with the techniques of fire prevention.

The department also owns a rescue truck equipped with inhalator, first aid kit, cot, power saws and oxygen tanks.



TESTING FOR LEAKS--East Lansing's Fire Dept. annually checks every foot of fire hose for leaks and defects in the hose lining and metal ends. Assistant Chief Floyd Keipert, left, and Fireman Mel Crowell are shown pumping water into a hose. Photo by John Castle

Talk Team Takes Second

MSU's Forensics team finished second from an original field of 37 in the National Public Discussion Contest in Chicago Saturday, winning a certificate and a silver-plated microphone.

To qualify for the final round, MSU finished first in both the quarterfinals, held at North Texas State University, and the semifinals at the University of Oklahoma.

In addition to MSU, the final entries were Bradley University, which took first place, and the University of Wisconsin.

Each participating school submitted a tape-recorded discus-

New Math Said Misdirected

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the men who helped shape the "new math" for the nation's schools said Sunday much of it is trivial, superficial and largely misdirected, particularly at the elementary school level.

Dr. Max Beberman of the University of Illinois said in an interview, "We're not doing a good enough job of teaching masses of children the very, very basic ideas and skills" in mathematics--the ability to compute or do arithmetic.

Beberman emphasized that he was "not deserting the movement, but I am seriously concerned about the crazy turns we've taken."

Beberman was here for the annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, attended by more than 6,000 teachers. The new math, and where it should go from here, was one of the major topics of conversation.

Another leading figure in the development of the new math curriculum, Dr. E.G. Begle of Stanford University, expressed general satisfaction with the changes over the past seven years which have puzzled so many parents when their children asked for help on homework.

Begle said in a separate interview he and other curriculum planners are looking ahead to further changes in the teaching of math.

Because of the changing needs

of modern society, Begle said he would like to see more emphasis on probability theory and computer mathematics. But Begle was addressing himself to math at the high school level.

He said, "The old orthodoxy is being replaced by a new one." He said, "The old orthodoxy is being replaced by a new one."

He doesn't favor a return to the old math, however. "The older methods were very bad," he said. "They memorized a great deal but got no insights."

Insight into computation is the key, Beberman said--understanding by the student of what he is doing.

"That's the kind of kid we should be turning out," he said. "Instead they are mouthing words like 'commutative principle.'"

He added, "What has happened is in no way a revolution. It is a superficial readjustment of terms."

What has happened, Beberman said, is "a kind of abortion of the revolution--we have replaced an old set of rigid procedures by a new one."

He doesn't favor a return to the old math, however. "The older methods were very bad," he said. "They memorized a great deal but got no insights."

Insight into computation is the key, Beberman said--understanding by the student of what he is doing.

"That's the kind of kid we should be turning out," he said. "Instead they are mouthing words like 'commutative principle.'"

Placement Bureau

The following organizations are interviewing on campus on the dates indicated. The Placement Bureau Bulletin has specific information on degree levels and job locations. Appointments should be made at the bureau in the Student Services Building at least two days prior to date of interview.

Students should interview with employers even though they have not completed their military services. Most employers will be interested in the student before and after his duty with the armed forces.

Monday, April 25
The Albion Malleable Iron Co.: accounting.

Alcona Community Schools: early and later elementary education and vocal music; English/speech and/or journalism; girls' physical education; physics/chemistry; home economics; counseling and guidance; speech correction; visiting teacher; "Type A" mentally retarded.

The Bendix Corp.: accounting. Corning Class Works: all majors of the College of Engineering; chemistry; physics; marketing; mathematics; statistics; accounting; financial administration; all majors of the College of Business; packaging technology.

DWG Cigar Corp.: marketing. Godwin Heights Public Schools: early and later elementary education; vocal music; remedial reading; mathematics; counseling and guidance (girls').

IBM Corp.: all majors, all colleges. Kentwood Public Schools: early and later elementary education; girls' physical education; English/social studies; science; counseling and guidance; physics; men's physical education; art; visiting teacher.

LaSalle National Bank: accounting and financial administration; economics. Malhofer, Moore, and DeLong, C.P.A.'s: accounting.

National Homes Construction Corp.: building construction; accounting; financial administration; business law; insurance and office administration; economics; marketing; transportation administration.

Owosso Public Schools: early and later elementary education; English/social science; Spanish; German/English; business education; men's physical education; "Type A" mentally handicapped.

Prudential Insurance Co.: agricultural economics; business law; insurance; office administration; economics; speech and all majors of the College of Business.

St. Clair River Area Program: "Type A" mentally handicapped; visiting teacher; speech correction or diagnostician.

The St. Paul Insurance Co.: mathematics; accounting; all majors, all colleges.

U.S. General Accounting Office: accounting. U.S. General Services Administration: electrical, civil and mechanical engineering; building construction.

Volusia County Public Schools: early and later elementary education; special education openings in ECP classes.

Warren Consolidated Schools: early and later elementary education; art; vocal music; instrumental music; remedial reading; English; foreign language; home economics; industrial arts; business education; science; mathematics; mathematics/science; diagnostician; mentally retarded; deaf and hard of hearing; blind; visiting teacher; speech correction.

The Wurzburg Co.: clothing, textiles, related arts; all majors of the College of Home Economics; all majors, all colleges.

Yale Public Schools: early and later elementary education; mathematics; vocal music; art (commercial); home economics.

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