

Nobody...

...ever forgets where he buried the hatchet. --Kin Hubbard

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

Partly ...

cloudy with little temperature change. High mid 60's.

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Price 10c

Hannah Denies Spy Set-Up With CIA

Protesters Tell Lodge To Leave

SAIGON (UPI)--Militant Catholic demonstrators flanked by black-shirted guards marched through the streets of Saigon Sunday demanding U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge to "go home." They also demanded a stronger government to punish those responsible for Buddhist-inspired civil disorders.

The growing unrest among the Catholics, a minority in South Viet Nam, threatened to unbalance the Saigon government's delicate truce with the majority Buddhists.

In a personal attack on Lodge, the Catholics accused the U.S. ambassador of allowing six American pacifists to stage a news conference at Saigon's City Hall where they urged the war be ended.

At the same time, the demonstrators insisted they were grateful for American help in fighting the war. But they hinted Lodge might be "betraying" the American, Allied and Vietnamese war effort.

Early in 1964, before Lodge ended his first tour in Viet Nam, militant Catholics criticized him for contributing to the overthrow of President Ngo Dinh Diem, a Catholic.

The only comment on the Catholic demonstration Sunday from the American mission came from spokesman Robert D. Levine. "Maybe they think he (Lodge) needs home leave," Levine said.

Will Honor Eight Profs, Top Students

Eight faculty members and the top one per cent of the student body will be recognized for their scholarly achievement tonight at the annual meeting of Phi Kappa Phi, the national honor society.

Robert Brown, professor of history; James D. Edwards, chairman of the Dept. of Accounting and Financial Administration; George Johnson, professor of education and higher education; and James McKee, professor of sociology, will receive awards.

Also being honored are: D. Gordon Rohman, dean of Justin S. Morrill College; Karl Thompson, professor of humanities; Byron Van Roekel, professor of education; and John Wilson, director of the Honors College. The awards will be presented by Ronald Nelson, president of the MSU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi.

No Plans To Revise Constitution For Grads

Graduate students have no plans to revise the recently proposed constitution which failed to pass voting requirements.

Lawrence Baril, graduate student and chairman of the committee to create the constitution, refused to comment on the failure of the constitution to pass the voting requirements.

The requirement, which states that at least 26 per cent of the graduate students must vote "yes" in the elections, and that 26 per cent must also constitute a majority of those graduate students voting, prevented the proposed constitution from going into effect.

Of the 1,875 graduate students that voted, 1,300 voted in the affirmative and 575 voted negatively.

The proposed constitution had been developed last term by a small group of graduate students. It was put before all the graduate



TRAFFIC JAM--Women's dorms all over campus reflect the crowded doorway conditions at closing time. Although coeds don't turn into pumpkins at 1 a.m., they do run the risk of getting late minutes. Photo by Russell Steffey

COULD BE

Women's Hours Change Coming?

By ANDREW MOLLISON State News Staff Writer

In the next two weeks every undergraduate woman living in supervised housing will have a chance to participate in the elimination of one of MSU's oldest traditions, the Saturday night stampede.

The present women's hours system could be changed by the end of spring term, says Jean Fisher, president of the Associated Women Students.

"But the new system must not only be an improvement over the old one," Miss Fisher declares, "it will have to be backed by a large majority of the women who live in supervised housing."

Miss Fisher, elected just last week, reports that the AWS study of possible systems of women's hours nearly complete. The AWS Judiciary Council, under the chairmanship of Sandra I. Ohsawa, Interlochen senior, began the study in February.

The new Judiciary council, chaired by Carolyn L. Stapleton, Hawaii freshman, expects to finish a questionnaire on the issue sometime this week. The questionnaires will be sent to the complex boards for discussion and distribution to the standards boards in each living unit.

The standards board will be asked to discuss the various systems outlined in the questionnaire and to bring the matter up at their house council or sorority meetings.

Votes on the various systems will be recorded by the house councils and the results will be sent back to the AWS Judiciary Council.

What happens then? "The Judiciary council will tabulate the results and present them at the May 12 meeting of the AWS General Assembly, in Brody Auditorium," explains Miss Fisher.

Air Crash Toll Rises To 82

GENE AUTRY, Okla. (UPI)--A Civil Aeronautics Board examiner said Sunday the millionaire pilot of a chartered plane changed his mind about which runway to use just moments before his jet-prop Electra crashed into a southern Oklahoma hill.

The death toll from Friday night's crash, worst in the United States this year, rose to 82 Sunday when Pvt. John Benoit, 18, of Ludenburg, Va., died at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Tex., of second and third degree burns.

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Hannah Defends Viet Role

The University now attempts to use only MSU faculty members in its overseas projects as a result of its Viet Nam experiences, said President John A. Hannah at his press conference Friday.

Hannah defended the University's role in Viet Nam as being within the University's functions of providing service to not only Michigan, but also the U.S. and overseas.

However, Hannah suggested that the precise role MSU has played in foreign countries has changed as the University has learned from its past projects.

Hannah said that 16 of the 17 persons MSU has stationed in Asia on its projects have been drawn from its regular faculty. In Africa and Latin America, according to Hannah, at least four out of every five people on MSU projects come from the MSU campus.

The second change that has been made is that MSU tries not to have contracts with foreign governments. Instead, the University works with other universities or ministries of education, mainly to help build educational institutions or programs. There are now also a number of exchange programs for research and study which are outgrowths of this experience, Hannah said.

Hannah also stated that MSU has learned from its past experiences to avoid situations of great political sensitivity. He said he felt that university teams can't operate effectively under such political conditions.

He cautioned, however, that even projects which begin under relatively non-sensitive political situations may eventually find themselves in different conditions. He said that Viet Nam was an example of such a change. He suggested that such changes were often characteristic of projects in developing countries.

Hannah warned, however, against judging the Viet Nam project in light of these changes in the University's overseas program. He suggested that it is unfair to judge a project in retrospect.

Hannah defended the University's involvement in the Viet Nam situation by defining what he considered to be the educational philosophy of MSU. He said that the three functions of the University are service to the public, research and high quality instruction.

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HANNAH--Never again. Photo by Russell Steffey

'U' To Disregard Similar Projects

Program Slowly Terminated Due To 'Suspicious' Policy

By KYLE C. KERBAWY State News Managing Editor

President John A. Hannah said Friday that, given the chance again, the University wouldn't get involved in a project similar to the one in Viet Nam.

Hannah, speaking at a press conference in Kellogg Center, also denied that Michigan State provided a spy operation for the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) in Viet Nam.

In a 3,500-word statement, Hannah said the University realized by 1957 that it wasn't fitted for the program and "decided then to get out."

His remarks came in reply to a blistering article which appeared two weeks ago in Ramparts magazine, a left wing, former Catholic laymen's publication.

The magazine, published in California, charged that the Michigan State project was merely a cover for a CIA team on a counter-espionage assignment.

Hannah said the University "did not have CIA people operating under cover provided by the University, or in secret from the Vietnamese government."

But, he said, the University had "suspicions" that the project had been infiltrated by the CIA and these "suspicions" led, in part, to the project's phasing out in 1957.

He allowed that other factors contributed to the decision to "get out." The first reservation, he said, was scored at the project's beginning; the project operated through the governments directly, rather than educational agencies.

He also said the project was not of a kind best accomplished by a university. "The kind of police operation we were involved in then," Hannah said, "we would not be involved in again."

"Its nature demanded that we go outside the University to recruit personnel. Our policy now is to make use of Michigan State faculty members primarily." On the Viet Nam project, approximately 36 of the 54 people employed by MSU came from other than university sources.

Also, by 1958-59, it was becoming clear that the Diem regime was becoming more and more dictatorial, Hannah said.

"Almost all of the reports written by our people recommended changes in the government," he said.

"It is a well-known fact that our project in Viet Nam was terminated ahead of schedule in 1962 at least in part as a result of critical writing of our professors and others within our group."

Diem, he said, did not like that criticism. Hannah indicated that the decision to get out was made also because recommendations from MSU personnel were not being followed.

Although the decision was made in 1957 to phase out the Viet project, he said, implementation took some time because of personnel and contract commitments. All contracts were terminated by 1962.

Referring to the Ramparts' charges, Hannah said the University did not then--nor does it yet have--authentic information that men working on the project "were, are or had been members of the Central Intelligence Agency."

But he deemed the suspicions for quite some time. (continued on page 9)

Huff Claims Appropriations For MSU Are Inadequate

By LEO ZAINEA State News Staff Writer

Warren M. Huff, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Sunday labeled the State Senate's appropriation for the East Lansing campus as "totally inadequate."

Huff, who made the same assertion last month before the senate, charged Gov. George Romney with not following his own guidelines laid down earlier. "Arithmetically Romney's recommendations were incorrect," Huff added.

The Democratic board member from Plymouth said the senate failed to realize the two-fold problem now facing the University.

MSU has already hired 300 instructors for positions next fall, said Huff, but these were not considered in the appropriation.

At the same time, he said, MSU's non-academic employees are bargaining with University officials over wages, hours and working conditions. This fact was apparently not considered either, according to Huff.

Members of the non-academic employees' union voted unanimously last week to reject University proposals.

Huff said if the employees win in bargaining proceedings this

would create an even heavier burden on MSU's 1966-67 budget. The appropriations committee shaved its original recommendation of \$47.9 million for the East Lansing campus to \$44.8 million. Last year the campus received \$38.5 million.

Included in the trimming was a reduction of the committee's original law school appropriation from \$350,000 to \$250,000.

The budget, which was passed by a 28-4 vote, provides MSU-Oakland with a combined appropriation of \$55.47 million, down \$4 million from appropriation committee original recommendations.

Senate lawmakers passed the spending bill late Friday night

(continued on page 6)

SDS Protests Viet Nam, Etc.

By ANDY MAREIN State News Staff Writer

About 60 placard carrying students and The Freedom Singers turned out to picket the International Center at noon Friday in a demonstration sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

The demonstration was in protest of the "failure of the MSU administration to adequately answer the charges raised by Ramparts magazine, the University's involvement with the CIA in violating the Geneva Agreements to establish and prop up the dictatorial regime of Ngo Dinh Diem, the repressive police-state atmosphere maintained on the MSU campus, and the continuing war in Viet Nam" according to a SDS release.

The Freedom Singers, consisting of Stephen P. Badrich, Hagerstown, Md., freshman; Joseph Shelovine; and David H. Arnold, Crystal Lake, Ill., sophomore, turned out with some impressive sound equipment and two guitars. They sang an original creation called "Super Fishel Man" sung to the tune of "Secret Agent Man." The chorus went:

"Super Fishel Man Super Fishel Man We haven't lost a teacher We've gained an agent man." About 125 students passing the International Center stopped to listen to the music, hear the student speakers and watch the picketers carrying signs reading, among other things, "Bodies by Fishel," "Put Silver Wings on Fishel's Chest," and "CIA Go Home."



DEMONSTRATION--Students for a Democratic Society Friday protest the confusion and lack of information about the charges made in Ramparts magazine of CIA involvement with MSU's Viet Nam project. At the same time, President Hannah was holding a press conference on this subject. Photo by Chuck Michaels

THE INSIDE LOOK

Hannah Denies Charges

Text of Friday's speech, P. 2.

Newspapers Shut Down Guild finally decides to strike, P. 7.

President Hannah Defends University

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the complete text of the statement given by President John A. Hannah at a press conference held Friday in response to the recent Ramparts article in which MSU was attacked for its project in South Viet Nam during the 50's.

Our first reaction to the article in Ramparts magazine was that the attack on Michigan State University was so grossly inaccurate, unfair and misleading that it should not be dignified by a comprehensive response from the University. A quick analysis revealed no fewer than 53 errors of fact, not even counting the gross distortions or statements quoted out of context.

It has become clear, however, that the charges in the article have far outrun the responses made by various members of the University individually. Other universities holding to the same educational philosophy as Michigan State University consider that they, too, have been attacked indirectly. A decent sense of responsibility to the whole educational community appears to demand a formal response from this University in an effort to set the record straight.

Let me turn first to the broad issues of educational philosophy and purpose. These matters are, in the final analysis, the main targets of this abusive attack.

Public Service

Michigan State University, and most other universities in this country, particularly the public institutions, do indeed believe in extending service to the public. Also, we believe in providing high quality instruction on our campuses, and in conducting research programs which are both basic and oriented to the needs of society.

We feel that these three functions -- instruction, research and service -- are interrelated, that one does not necessarily detract from the others, and that only a reactionary definition of higher education would challenge the validity of public service programs. The modern American university strives for excellence in all three areas.

When our faculty members are engaged in providing service, either within Michigan, elsewhere in our country, or overseas, we do not consider their activities as a "diversion of the University," but instead a recognition of a significant and defensible function of the University. International service in this day and age is a recognition by this University and a great many others that our country is a part of the larger world community.

To say that a University should never undertake to serve the national policy is to deny the right of the public university to exist. In everything it does, the public university carries out the national policy that education should be fostered and encouraged for the benefit of all citizens in all of their legitimate undertakings. We are not about to abandon that mission after more than a century of spectacular success.

MSU Participation

The MSU participation in the U.S. aid program in Viet Nam began in 1955 and ended in 1962. It was carried out under contracts

between the University and the Foreign Operations Administration and its successor agencies, and between the University and the government of South Viet Nam.

As one part of our contract program in Viet Nam, we contracted to provide advisory and training services in the field of civil police administration. As another part, we contracted to provide advisory and training services to other agencies of public administration.

To question in 1966 the need for civil police improvement in a country such as Viet Nam under the conditions obtaining in 1954 and 1955 is to ignore reality. In 1954, the civil police services in Viet Nam were extremely weak, since most of the leadership and administration of these services had formerly been provided by the French, who had recently withdrawn. The same serious weaknesses were characteristic of the other public services. The Vietnamese government was seeking to establish itself and to restore public order with few or no resources, or facilities, or trained personnel.

Asked To Serve

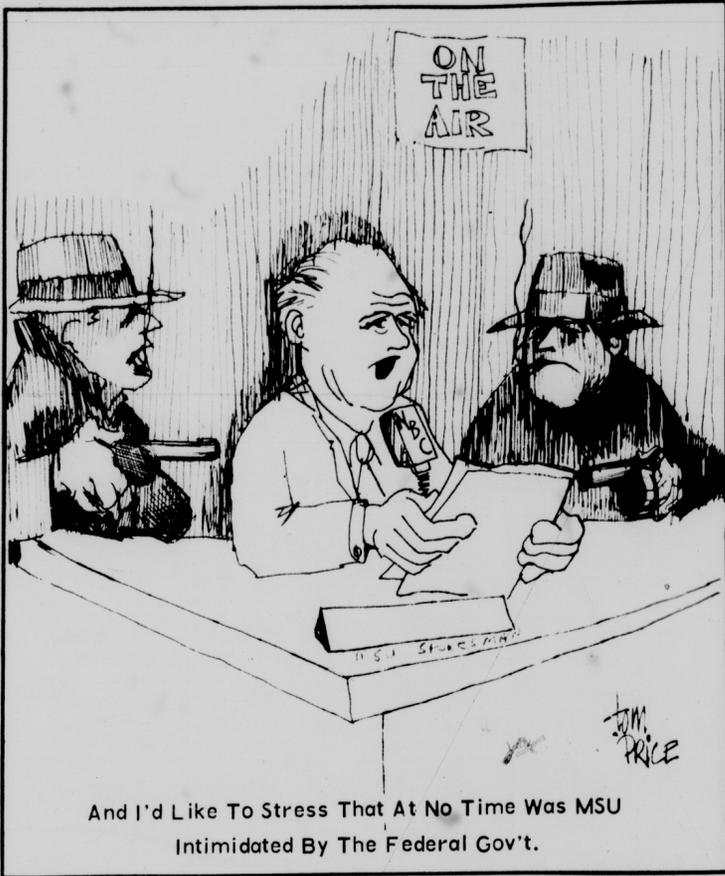
When the United States government and the president of Viet Nam asked Michigan State University for aid in strengthening the Vietnamese public services, it seemed to be a logical request. Michigan State University had then and continues to have a well-known and highly respected professional School of Police Administration capable of providing advisory and training services in the area of evident need.

Now let me turn to a few of the specific charges on the Viet Nam project itself. As noted earlier, we have identified at least 53 erroneous statements in the article. Some of the errors are minor, but when errors are added to falsehoods and distortion, the sum total becomes vicious in effect. I am not going to cover the minor points, even though their refutation can be documented. Instead, I am going to dwell upon some of the major lines of criticism to which this University feels it should respond.

What about this most publicized question of Central Intelligence Agency personnel working within our ranks? First, let me state without any reservations that Michigan State did not have a spy operation within its Viet Nam project. It did not have CIA people operating under cover provided by the University, or in secret from the Vietnamese government.

Additional Personnel

After agreeing to assist in the broad field of public administration, we found that the dimensions of the assignment would require us to recruit additional personnel from other universities, which we did. In the field of civil police administration, we had to recruit from civil police organizations, in Michigan and



And I'd Like To Stress That At No Time Was MSU Intimidated By The Federal Gov't.

other states, individuals capable of carrying out advisory and training assignments in several specialized areas, such as identification and traffic control.

In the field of counter-subversion, these specialists were not available from American civil police organizations, but could be recruited only from other government agencies. Having accepted responsibility in the entire civil police field as defined by the Vietnamese government, we employed on our staff individuals who had a background in intelligence work for the United States government. None of these, at the time of employment, was known by the University or its representatives to have affiliations with the Central Intelligence Agency.

All of the people in the MSU mission in Saigon were there to perform functions that had been specifically requested by the Vietnamese government. Those functions had been clearly laid out and agreed to by all concerned. There was no deception of the government of Viet Nam.

Training and Advising

All of our people were involved in training and advisory roles only. They were under Michigan State University control, and could have been sent home at the discretion of Michigan State University if they had performed in a way we did not consider appropriate.

They put in a full day's work each day on MSU training and advisory assignment, and received pay from the University for services specified in our contracts with the U.S. aid agency and the Vietnamese government. Despite statements to the contrary, the University never entered into any contract with the Central Intelligence Agency.

Those employed by the University for civil police assignments were not given academic appointments, as has been alleged. All of those not regular members of the MSU School of Police Administration were given the title of "police specialist" -- not titles as instructors, or professors at any level.

To recapitulate, the individuals named in the article -- and others not so identified -- were nominated to us by agencies of the United States government other than the Central Intelligence Agency, and met our requirements. Their work in Viet Nam was under our supervision exclusively, and was performed under the terms of our contracts.

Counter Espionage

The Ramparts article is incorrect when it states that there were agents on our staff instructed or permitted to engage in counter-espionage and counter-intelligence. This was not the case and to the best of our knowledge it did not occur.

Most of the references in the article to incidents related to the CIA are anecdotal in nature and it is not possible to comment on

them specifically. I do not know when any individual had his "first brush" with the CIA or who said what to whom at what moment about such individuals. The type of hearsay which is reported as fact in the Ramparts article cannot be answered by the University nor dignified by it.

Let me merely add that our decision to withdraw from counter-subversive training of the Vietnamese civil police was part of a general decision that we had made on this campus to reduce the size and scope of our police administration effort in Saigon to dimensions that could be staffed more adequately by our own people.

After we had made that decision, we could not implement it within a matter of weeks. Instead, it took a number of months because of personnel commitments and the need to be sure that functions from which we were withdrawing were not left completely unattended.

Our obligations were to the United States Government and to the Vietnamese Government, and to a segment of our project staff as well, and all three knew what we were doing. By the fall of 1959, almost seven years ago, we had reduced the size of our civil police administration division to eight persons, and this included five from our own Michigan State faculty.

Go on Request

In concluding our response to this particular charge let me say that this University has been and continues to be opposed to having university groups "used" by the CIA or any other organization. Anything this University does abroad it does at the request of the host country, and is fully known to the host country's officials. This has been the case in the past and it is now the case.

Now for a second issue -- the amount of money involved in our project. \$25,000,000 is cited in the article as the amount spent by this University in technical assistance to South Viet Nam. This figure is a gross exaggeration. The truth is that our reimbursement in U.S. dollars under our contracts during the entire seven-year period amounted to \$5.3 million.

In addition, our project in Viet Nam received counterpart funds for use in paying local rents, for salaries to local staff, and for other local expenses. The total piasters expended for these purposes, translated into dollars at the exchange rate then current, approximated \$2.5 million. If those two totals are added together, then the total cost of our project did not exceed \$7.8 million. This, it will be noted, is less than one-third of the \$25,000,000 figure cited by Ramparts.

The amount of money spent on the Michigan State University project should be viewed within the context of the total support provided to the Republic of Viet Nam by the U.S. government during this seven-year period. The best figures we are able to find indicate that the U.S. govern-

ment provided \$1,366,000,000 in economic and technical assistance to Viet Nam from 1955 to 1962, the period of our contracts. Thus the amount of money that went into our project was about six-tenths of 1 per cent of the total amount provided by the U.S. government in support of the social and economic development programs of the government of South Viet Nam in those seven years.

Michigan State University was not responsible in any respect for funds that may have been expended by other agencies of the U.S. government in Viet Nam. Our people may have advised on the wise use of some of those funds, as I would maintain was their responsibility, but they did not control or expend the funds.

Didn't Buy Guns

The article in Ramparts concludes with the query: "What the hell is a university doing buying guns anyway?" The answer is easy: Michigan State University did not buy a single gun. Nor did it buy ammunition for guns, nor handoffs, nor other police supplies.

The article states "many supplies... were requisitioned by the East Lansing School of Police Administration from stocks left over from America's aid to the French Expeditionary Corps." Such supplies may have been requisitioned by U.S. agencies, but they were not requisitioned by the MSU School of Police Administration.

The article is illustrated with something labeled "An MSU Inventory, 1955," which lists ammunition stocks. Where this sheet came from is best known to the editors of Ramparts. We have been unable to identify it. It may have been taken out of a U.S. aid mission file, or from a Vietnamese government release of some sort. It may even have come out of an MSU advisor's file, because I would assume that a civil police administration advisor would have some notion of the supplies available to the police organization he was advising and its operational requirements. This would be logical and necessary.

Let me say again, no armaments nor ammunitions were supplied through the Michigan State contract. Such items were supplied by the U.S. aid mission in Viet Nam through normal aid procurement channels as a part of the normal economic aid to the Vietnamese government. People working for Michigan State in Saigon advised the aid mission on such purchases, and they saw to it that the funds were efficiently spent and the equipment was well used. But the University itself did not requisition or procure such items.

Furthermore, and more importantly, all of this information was given to the tri-partite International Control Commission, the enforcement agency for the Geneva Agreement, and it raised no objections. So much for the truth of the accusation that

our university was violating international agreements.

No Luxurious Living

Turning to another broad accusation -- that the MSU people in Saigon lived luxuriously. The first death among our staff resulting from our work in Viet Nam occurred within a year after the project began, and came as a result of distressing living conditions, and the lack of appropriate medicine. Most of our people at one time or another were hospitalized or treated for amebic dysentery and/or hepatitis. The article refers to "air-conditioned villas." There were several small air-conditioned houses, but even in the severe Saigon climate, most advisors lived in homes that had one or two air-conditioned bedrooms at best. The house occupied by our chief of mission in Saigon was smaller than many faculty homes in East Lansing. It was smaller than the residence of chief of mission of the U.S. aid program, and far smaller than those occupied by the ambassador and by the general who headed the MAG program.

As for salaries, the arrangements in Viet Nam were standard practice. A professor's salary was annualized, and then an average incentive increment of no more than 10 per cent was added to his salary. This became his base overseas salary. In some posts, such as Saigon, where severe hardships existed, an increment, called a hardship allowance, was added. This varied during the life of the project from 15 to 25 per cent. The salary scale for our people in Saigon did not run high nor were their salaries out of line with salaries of other Americans working in Saigon or at other overseas posts of a similar nature.

A Different Viet Nam

Now let us turn to another broad, unfounded accusation -- that our people were uncritical or were muffled by the University or others. It is true that those who had access to classified information could not, for security reasons, use such information in publications. Beyond this, the accusation is false.

Let us remember that the situation of the 1950's in Viet Nam was considerably different than it was in the 1960's. With rare exceptions, there was general agreement that the government of Ngo Dinh Diem, when it came to power in 1954, offered the best hope for social, economic and political progress in Viet Nam. There is plenty of second-guessing today, but that is just what it is. The fact that not many of our people were being openly critical in American newspapers about the Diem regime in the 1950's undoubtedly reflects the fact that many of them, in their independent judgments, felt that the situation at that time was evolving in a reasonable direction.

It is a well-known fact that our project in Viet Nam was terminated ahead of schedule in 1962 at least in part as a result of the critical writing of our professors and others within our group. President Diem objected vigorously to this criticism, but the University made it clear that it would not censor faculty writing nor impede informed criticism. The criticism increased as his regime evolved in an increasingly authoritarian direction.

All most of the reports written by our people recommended changes in the government. For example, early in our work, MSU advisors recommended popular election of province chiefs. Our recommendations in the civil police field repeatedly urged more modern and more humane practices in that field. Changes and improvements were urged frequently upon President Diem directly in meetings with him. Our people brought their criticisms to the attention of high officials within the Vietnamese government and within the American government. All of these were aimed at improving the situation and at expanding social and economic development opportunities. That our recommendations were not being followed became increasingly apparent. By the late 1950's our project had developed a phase-out plan because we recognized that our advice was not being listened to and that, in fact, we could not be effective because of trends within the country and within the government.

Project Not Hidden

The University has not tried to hide its Viet Nam project in any sense, as the article implies.

The critical reports referred to above have been circulated and have been available for many years in appropriate university and other libraries throughout the United States. They were available to the authors of this objectionable article had they had any intent to make a fair presentation.

The University encouraged the writing of an objective analysis of the total project, which was published and is often quoted. There has been considerable scholarship growing out of the experience in Viet Nam. At least seven books have been published, based on work there, and in addition to this 25 or 30 monographic studies, including a number of training manuals, have been published.

Bibliographies have been prepared in order to broaden scholarly interest in Viet Nam, and these were published by the MSU/Viet Nam project office. A substantial number of articles was published by people affiliated with our project and members of our faculty during this time. There are 35 or 40 mimeographed surveys, studies and analyses of various segments of the Vietnamese government and society as a part of the product of the program.

Ignored Positive Accomplishment

There are a number of other positive accomplishments to the credit of the project. These are completely ignored in the article. The National Institute of Administration, the main instrument of our efforts in the public administration field, still exists in Saigon, and is still functioning effectively. Many of its graduates now serve as district chiefs and elsewhere. The institution we helped to build is continuing to contribute trained civil servants and administrative leaders in Viet Nam. A recent personal letter told me in glowing terms about the work of one of these graduates in a remote area of Viet Nam; it is something of which to be proud. Some of the students whom we helped train, either at Michigan State University or through our participant program at other universities, are now in highly responsible positions both at the National Institute and within government agencies in Viet Nam.

Promotional Scheme?

The Ramparts article offers its authors' gross assumptions about the motivation of this university and others involved in international work. Establishing motives is a very difficult business, but it seems to me that there have been too few questions asked about the motives of the authors of the Ramparts article and of the magazine itself.

We know that Ramparts Magazine has been extremely critical of U.S. policy in Viet Nam. This is the publisher's privilege, but he is not privileged to use this University as his whipping boy.

We have been informed that two or three of the authors of the article are running for Congress in California.

We know that one member of the writing team, now an editorial board member of Ramparts, and a candidate for Congress, was a staff member at Michigan State who left this University in a very unhappy mood.

We wonder whether the sensational methods used to hawk this article in Michigan do not represent an amazingly brazen--

and regrettably successful--promotion scheme. I cite all this only to suggest what may be clues to the motivation of this attack on this University and those who serve it.

Have Learned About Role

Finally, Michigan State University is continuing to evolve in its international program work. The Viet Nam project was one of the first that Michigan State entered into, and we have learned many lessons since then.

For example, in our various overseas projects we now make use of Michigan State faculty members primarily. Of the 17 persons currently stationed at various points in Asia on University technical assistance projects, 16 are drawn from our regular faculty and the 17th we would like to hire if we possibly could. In Africa and Latin America, the percentage will vary from one month to another, but in general four out of five of the people working for Michigan State come out of teaching departments on our campus. This has been our record since 1959.

The types of overseas projects in which our University and others are involved have been heavily influenced by early experience. Today, we try to have contractual relations with other universities or ministries of education, not with governments directly. Our main efforts are to help build educational institutions or education programs. Research which is of interest to our faculty and needed by the developing countries is one of the by-products of these projects. We have established a variety of exchange programs through which our faculty and students can study abroad and scholars from other countries can come to East Lansing.

We have learned some of the things that university people are best able to do internationally, and others which they cannot. We try to avoid situations of great political sensitivity because we do not feel that university teams can operate effectively under such conditions.

However, it should be pointed out that projects which begin in relatively non-sensitive situations may eventually find themselves in an environment which is considerably different. Viet Nam is an example. This is one of the facts of life in the developing countries and must be understood by those who attempt to evaluate university projects overseas. All of these factors, in addition to those that I have mentioned earlier, emphasize fundamental distortion in the Ramparts attack.

I have not attempted to comment on the article in every detail, but only to indicate the University's response to broad accusations. Our Viet Nam work has been criticized before; it has also been praised. Our work was less successful than we would have liked, but not nearly as bad as some, for whatever reason, would have the public believe.

The main issue for us now is whether we have made any contributions, whether we have learned from past experiences, and whether we have continued to improve. We believe we have.

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World News at a Glance



Air Victory Scored, Shortage Denied

SAIGON (UPI)--Outnumbered U.S. Air Force pilots who shot down two communist MIGs with missiles in the war's biggest air battle said Sunday night they were attacked by 14 to 16 Red jets, two of them crack MIG21s, in three rounds of dogfighting over North Viet Nam.

In Washington, Deputy Defense Secretary Cyrus R. Vance quoted the military high command Sunday in denying Republican charges of bomb shortages in Viet Nam caused by civilian "mismanagement" in the Pentagon.

Indonesia Purges Air Force

JAKARTA (UPI)-- More than 800 Indonesian servicemen have been purged and 306 of them detained for their part in the unsuccessful coup against President Sukarno last Oct. 1, the official Antara News Agency reported Sunday. Antara said the servicemen were from the Indonesian Air Force and the Air Communications Ministry.

The agency said air force screening teams had detained and dismissed from the service 306 air force officers and enlisted men implicated in the Communist-led coup.

Private Peace Envoy In Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI)--Israeli "peace eagle" Baie Nathan arrived here Sunday to try to get Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin to help settle the dispute between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Nathan, who made headlines earlier by flying to the U.A.R. with a peace appeal for President Gamal Abdel Nasser, said he was sending Kosygin a telegram to ask for a meeting.

Referring to the mediator's role Kosygin played between India and Pakistan at Tashkent earlier this year, he said, "I am looking for a Kosygin for the Middle East."

ATL Defended By Strandness

A course such as ATL, which involves such writers as Ben Franklin and Ezra Pound invites mediocrity only to the extent that the material is dealt with poorly, said T.B. Strandness, chairman of the Dept. of American Thought and Language.

Strandness made the statement in refutation to claims by a former member of the ATL Dept., Frederick Feied, that the ATL syllabus and term end examination encourage mediocrity and inhibit exploration of ideas.

In defense of the syllabus and final examination, which counts 50 per cent of the students' grade, Strandness said that in a system of mass education, the syllabus and common final exam provide a stabilizing influence to a program that could easily fly apart if no central influence existed.

He reasoned that if no central influence existed each instructor would teach only what he would want to present. As a result, the students would not all receive equivalent educations.

"I'm cynical about testing. It's a sickness we must live with," said Strandness. But the only way to stabilize the program, he said, is to give the final exam enough weight so that the teachers will present the required material.

As to Feied's claim that the quality of education is reduced by the increasing student-teacher ratio and television classes, Strandness said that universities are victims of the population explosion as are all the other segments of society. He added, though, that he thinks MSU does a better job of keeping the stu-

dent "front and center" than do many small schools.

On Feied's statement that the heavy teaching load is reducing the "time available for serious study of scholarly activity," Strandness pointed out that members of the ATL Dept. have done a considerable amount of research.

For example, between July, 1964, and July, 1965, members of the ATL Dept. published nine books and 91 other items such as book reviews, articles, and fiction.



TEA, BOSTON-STYLE--Members of Young Americans for Freedom Thursday protested the passage of the all-university radio tax by dropping tea bags in the Red Cedar. Photo by Jonathan Zwikel

Group Demands Right Of Dissent

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), a vigorous dissenter in its own right, Sunday demanded respect for the right of American citizens, including heavy-weight champion Cassius Clay, to dissent from U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

This calls for de-escalation of the war and acceptance of the pro-Communist Viet Cong in peace negotiations and in any coalition government formed before free elections.

These actions were taken as the liberally oriented ADA acted on a series of resolutions at the close of a three-day annual convention.

It approved one resolution which said the Viet Nam crisis had led "to a number of governmental actions which have attempted to stifle dissent, give preferential treatment to supporters of the war and, in some cases, violated the rights of dissenters."

The resolution mentioned the draft reclassification of Michi-

gan students who staged a sit-in at the Ann Arbor Draft Board, a new law making it a federal crime to burn a draft card, and high officials' statements that dissenters give aid and comfort to the enemy -- the classic definition of treason.

Clay's name entered in the debate as an example of a dissenter whose right to pursue his occupation had been restricted. Another example was Julian Bond, a Negro who was forbidden to take his elected seat in the Georgia Legislature because of his criticism of Viet Nam policy.

The 1966 election resolution said liberals should be concerned that candidates deal responsibly with Viet Nam, but that the issue must not be used to elect conservatives or reactionaries on both domestic and foreign policies.

Although the ADA itself is divided on the Viet Nam issue, a majority of its convention delegates voted Saturday for a resolution strongly critical of the Johnson administration.

Electricity Runs Heart

HOUSTON (UPI)--An artificial heart, without which Marcel L. Derudder would not be alive, unfailingly and untiringly pumped blood through his 65-year-old veins Sunday and his chances for full recovery improved with every miraculous beat.

The man-made machine, which is operated by a mere 60-watts of power was working "perfectly."

The unemployed coal miner from Illinois suffered "temporary brain damage" on the day after the surgery. However, Dr. Michael E. DeBakey said on Saturday the still conscious patient was "much better" and he passed the critical 48-hour post operative period steadily improving.

Early Sunday morning a brief hospital bulletin said his condition "remains essentially unchanged." The bulletin also said his circulation was normal and that his pulse, blood pressure and heartbeat were similarly functioning well.

Doctors were so optimistic they did not feel the need for another medical bulletin for 12 hours.

The next report is scheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday.

The artificial heart is in reality a machine that bypasses the heart's left ventricle.

While it is in operation the left ventricle can rest and heal itself.

The left ventricle of the heart does about 90 per cent of that organ's work. The pump is performing between 60 to 75 per cent of the work of the left ventricle.

It is the threat of strain on the heart during heart surgery that makes such operations dangerous. Strain on the heart results almost always in permanent brain damage and very often in death of the patient.

The machine eliminates the fear of strain on the heart because the pump takes over the left ventricle's work, letting it rest, throughout the surgery. Some other pumps, or artificial hearts, including an earlier model of Dr. DeBakey's, have been employed after an operation. The machine used in Derudder's case was the first to be used during surgery.



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GARRETT, STEELE SPARKLE Trackmen Top Relays

COLUMBUS--The Spartan track team opened its outdoor season by grabbing four firsts, five seconds, a third, two fourths and three fifth place finishes at the Ohio Relays here Saturday.

Jim Garrett and Bob Steele led the MSU onslaught and had a hand in all four of the first place efforts.

Garrett took the long jump for the second straight year and then set a meet record of 47 feet, 10 1/2 inches to win the triple jump. Steele won the 400 with a meet record time of 0:53, and also ran on the shuttle-hurdle relay team that set a meet mark of 1:09.

Steele finished his afternoon's work by placing third in the high hurdles with a 0:14.2 clocking.

Gene Washington, Big Ten hurdles champion, anchored the shuttle-hurdle relay to the record but was upset in the high hurdles.

The NEWS In SPORTS

hurdles and finished second in 0:14.0. He also anchored the 400 relay team which finished second.

Two MSU varsity records were set during the meet, both in losing efforts.

The distance medley relay

team of John Spain, Rick Dunn, Keith Coates and Art Link took second place with a varsity record of 10:00.9. Sophomore Roland Carter broke an MSU outdoor pole vault record with a leap of 14'6". This netted him fifth place in the meet.

Tigers Take Two

WASHINGTON 4--Norm Cash's triple and home run powered the Detroit Tigers to a 4-1 second game victory over Washington and a sweep of their doubleheader Sunday.

Bill Monbouquette scattered seven hits as Detroit won the opener 4-0 despite a record tying strikeout performance by the Senators' Pete Richert.

Richert struck out seven consecutive Tigers, equaling the

mark shared by Ryne Duren, then with the Los Angeles Angels, and Denny McLain of Detroit.

In the nightcap, Cash tripled across a run and scored another in the Tigers' three-run third inning, then hit a homer in the eighth.

Joe Sparrma had a one-hit shut-out for six innings, but he walked leadoff batter Jim King in the seventh and gave up a single to Dick Nen.



TOUGH GOING--Spartan quarterback Jimmy Raye is piled up by a swarm of tacklers in a scrimmage forced inside by inclement weather Saturday. Photo by Tony Ferrante

Indoor Scrimmage Session Marked By Spirited Hitting

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Writer

The rain was falling. The wind was blowing, but Duffy weathered the storm--he had the fieldhouse to keep him warm.

There are five weeks of spring football practice. Included in this schedule are four Saturday scrimmages and the Green-and-White game May 7. Head Coach Duffy Daugherty was not about to lose a precious contact session when cold and rainy weather threatened to cancel Saturday's workout.

With a reduced squad, Daugherty and his coaching staff conducted scrimmage in the dirt arena of Jenison Fieldhouse. The fieldhouse confines may have limited the various aspects of the normal Saturday practice, but the atmosphere did nothing to

dampen the spirit and enthusiasm of the Spartan griders.

It was a hard-hitting scrimmage with increased polish in play-execution indicating the progress made since the Spartans took to the gridiron three weeks ago.

Daugherty pitted his top offensive unit against a "second-team" defense, and the backup offensive group ran against Bubba Smith, George Webster, Charlie Thornhill and company.

Since there are several defensive positions unsettled as of yet, there is no actual first string defense. "We are still experimenting," Daugherty said.

Clint Jones brought the small crowd to life with two quick touchdowns runs on off-tackle slants. Jimmy Raye, quarterbacking the Green first unit, followed with several completions to end Larry Lukask.

John Mullen replaced Raye as the Greens continued to penetrate the White defense. Mullen hit freshman Al Brenner for a touchdown before Jones broke through for another score.

Jess Phillips demonstrated that he is adjusting well to offensive life by hitting for gains off tackle and around end. The converted defensive back took a pass from Raye, left a defender on his heels with a fake and dashed to paydirt.

Reggie Cavender continued to gain respect as a power-runner with several crashing plunges into the line from his fullback post.

While the Green team was making gains with regularity, the Whites, directed by freshmen Bill Feraco and Bob Super, were hav-

ing no little difficulty trying to penetrate Defensive Line Coach Hank Bullough's "human wall."

Phil Hoag, Nick Jordan, Bob Brawley, Pat Gallinaugh, Charlie Bailey, Bubba Smith and Charlie Thornhill discouraged the White running game with crushing determination. "Mad Dog" Thornhill continued to go through, and at times over, blockers to deliver his patented bone-shaking tackles.

Despite being forced to run against such formidable opposition, several Whites managed to make good showings.

Super and Feraco's passing was bothered considerably by the hard rush of the defensive line, but the frosh quarterback duo was impressive on occasions when the freshmen field generals, with receivers blanketed, decided to tuck the pigskin away and run.

Freshman halfback Dick Berlinski scrambled for short gains against the big green wall.

L.A. Tops Celtics; Series Kept Alive

BOSTON 4--Elgin Baylor and Jerry West combined for 72 points in leading Los Angeles to a 121-117 victory over the Boston Celtics Sunday as the Lakers kept alive their hopes for the National Basketball Assn. championship.

Baylor scored 41 points and West 31 as the Lakers, on the brink of elimination, closed to within 3-2 and forced a sixth game in the best-of-seven series at Los Angeles Tuesday night.

Spartan Golfers Second At Iowa

IOWA CITY--MSU's golf team finished second in a triangular meet here Saturday, losing to Indiana but beating Iowa by 10 strokes.

The Spartan linksmen were also involved in a dual match with Notre Dame, but were defeated by a mere six shots as the Irish totaled 756 to the State's 762. Indiana dumped the MSU squad for the second straight week by pacing the tournament with a team total of 906. The Spartans were next with a score of 916 and Iowa was last with 932.

The tournament's medalist was Indiana's Jim Jewell, who had a two-round score of 144. Tied for second in the individual race were MSU's Fred Mackey and the Hoosiers' Jim Cheney. Both golfers carded identical scores of 146.

The Spartans' other top scorers included Captain Ken Benson, with a two-round total of 149, and his younger brother, Steve, who carded scores of 72 and 79 for a total of 151.

Sophomores Al Thies and John Bailey and junior Doug Campbell

also played well, as Thies and Bailey both recorded 155's, while Campbell shot rounds of 78 and 79 for a score of 157.

The Spartans' seventh player was junior Sandy McAndrew, who fired rounds of 85 and 81 for a 166 total. His score was not counted, however, as the team score is tabulated from the top six rounds only.

MSU's squad was leading the tournament at the end of the morning round, but the Spartans faltered in the afternoon round and Indiana came on strong to take the first place position.

MSU was leading the Hoosiers in last week's tournament, too, but Indiana played extremely well in the afternoon and nipped the Spartans by seven shots then.

Senior Fred Mackey paced the MSU team in its dual match against Notre Dame, as his 146 was the low score of the meet. The same scores were used by State in both the triangular and the dual meets.

However, only six players were eligible for the dual meet, with the top five scores counting.

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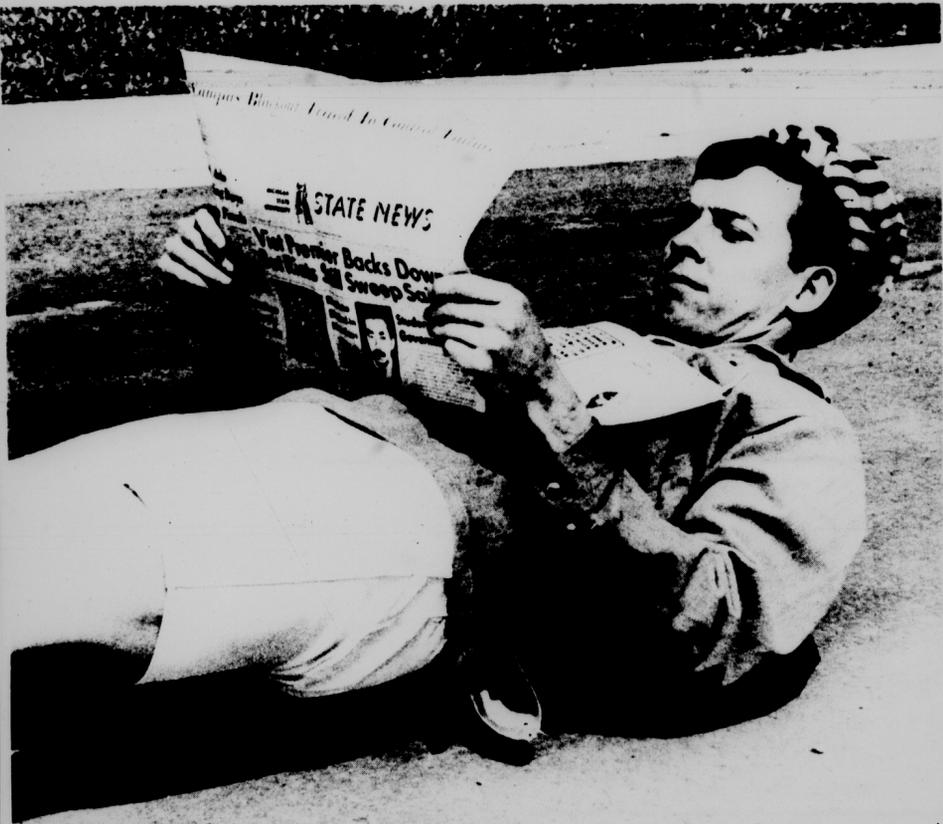
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Punchless Batsmen Drop Two Big 10 Games



FALLING SWING--Steve Polisar, MSU shortstop, takes a big cut and falls, in the Spartans' loss to Indiana on Saturday. Indiana and MSU were originally scheduled to play a doubleheader, but rain limited play to a single game. Photo by Dave Laura



HAWAIIAN DELIVERY--Spartan pitcher Dick Kenney pitches to an Indiana batsman in the top of the fifth inning, in MSU's 2-1, 12-inning loss to the Hoosiers Saturday. Indiana came from behind to tie the score in the eighth. Photo by Tony Ferrante

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's baseball team started the Big Ten Conference season off on the wrong foot with a pair of losses at Old College Field.

Home runs by the opposition and a lack of consistent hitting on the part of the Spartans were the decisive factors in the losses as defending conference champion Ohio State shut out MSU Friday, 2-0, and Indiana University nipped the batsmen, 2-1, Saturday in 12 innings.

The Indiana game was the first of two scheduled for the day but a deluge of rain earlier delayed the starting time until 4 p.m. By the time the first game was over, darkness and fog had set in, causing the cancellation of the second.

By waiting until the rains had ended, the Spartans had hopes of salvaging one victory in the weekend conference games. But their hopes were squelched when Hoosier Bob Miner rapped a 12th inning home run off reliever Fred Devereux to give Indiana the victory.

The day before another home run by Buckeye Russ Nagelson was all that Ohio State needed to give its All-American pitcher Steve Arlin his 19th win of his two-year college career and his sixth this season.

"We're just not getting the hitting," said a grim-looking coach Danny Litwhiler. "And we're not getting the breaks either." The Spartans waited 14 innings before they could score their first Big Ten run of the season. Arlin limited them to only five hits Friday and then Hoosier Bob Woodward stopped them on one hit in four innings Saturday before John Frye finally broke the scoring ice with a run in the fifth inning.

MSU had the pitching too--with Jim Goodrich starting Friday and Dick Kenney Saturday turning in credible performances. But they had no one to support their efforts. No Spartan had more than one hit against Ohio State and only Steve Polisar and John Biedenbach had two hits apiece against Indiana.

The Spartans had several opportunities to score, but when they needed a hit they just couldn't connect. In the third inning they had the bases loaded after Frye had scored on a delayed double steal, but Polisar popped up to the first baseman to end the inning. After Indiana tied the game in the eighth on a walk, a sacrifice

and a hit off Devereux, MSU couldn't get a threat going until the 11th.

With Binkowski on first on a fielder's choice, Biedenbach hit a double to left that fell behind the outstretched arms of Hoosier Reggie Woods. The relay throw, however, caught Binkowski sliding in at home.

In the 12th the Spartans made an effort to tie the game after

Miner's homer. Pinchhitter Tom Ewald singled to left and went to second on a wild pitch, but died there as Polisar ended the game with a strikeout.

Devereux was the loser, his third loss of the year against one win. He followed John Krasnan to the mound in the eighth after Krasnan pitched to one man in the eighth.

Against Ohio State, the Spar-

tans left eight men stranded on the bases. Only one runner was able to get past second off Arlin. He scattered the Spartans' five hits evenly, with the fifth inning being his only trouble spot.

Biedenbach drew a walk after one out in the fifth and went to third on a hit to center by Frye, but was left stranded when Steve Juday and Goodrich made outs.

LEAD IN CUP FINALS

Wings Beat Montreal, 3-2

MONTREAL 4--Paul Henderson's goal early in the final period and brilliant net-minding by Roger Crozier carried the Detroit Red Wings to a 3-2 victory over the Montreal Canadiens in the first game of the National Hockey League Stanley Cup final series Sunday.

Henderson's goal, at 2:14 gave Detroit a 3-1 lead. Montreal's Terry Harper put his team back into the game 22 seconds later when he beat Crozier on a 40-foot shot, but the Canadiens were blanked thereafter.

Floyd Smith of Detroit scored the only goal of the first period and Bill Gadsby got the Red Wings' second goal in the second period, 51 seconds after Ralph

Backstrom pulled Montreal into a tie.

The game opened the best-of-seven championship series.

Each team finished with 35 shots on goal, with the Red Wings

getting 16 in the final period.

Henderson, taking a pass from defenseman Bert Marshall, skated in front of Gump Worsley and beat him for his second winning marker of the playoffs.

Crew Sinks Purdue

The MSU Crew Club defeated league rival Purdue in its only home meet of the season Saturday.

Coach Jim Comer's team overcame a Purdue lead during the first half of the 2,000-meter course on the Grand River to take the win.

"They got off to a bad start,"

Comer said, "and were behind for the first 1,000 meters. But we came on strong in the last 500 meters especially."

"Overall, I was very pleased with the team's performance," he continued. "They were stroking with power all the time and kept their composure despite being behind."

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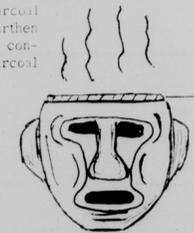
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U.S.-NATO TALKS SOUGHT

De Gaulle Draws Criticism

PARIS (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle's apparent reluctance to meet President Johnson for talks on strained French-American relations was sharply criticized Sunday by a senior French Conservative leader. Writing in the Journal Des Independents, a weekly organ of the opposition Independent Party, former minister Camille Laurens took to task Premier Georges Pompidou for ignoring questions put to him in parliament about the prospects of a DeGaulle-Johnson summit. Laurens' attack was part of a fresh chorus of criticism in opposition groups against DeGaulle's demand that NATO bases be withdrawn from France by March 31, 1967.

Women's Hours: Going . . . Going . . . (?)

(continued from page 1)

ral Assembly feels that we have thought the matter through, and that enough research has been done on the question. What happens if the assembly decides that the judiciary council hasn't done enough research into women's hours? "Then we'd continue the study next year." Isn't that a rather long delay? "If it didn't get passed until next year, it wouldn't bother me a bit. There's no reason for rushing in such a fundamental area of change." Suppose the AWS General Assembly decides May 12 that the committee has done its homework, but also finds out that it can't agree on which of the proposed systems should be adopted? "As a matter of fact, that's what I think will happen. In that case, we will ask for a general endorsement of the judiciary council's work so far, and turn the matter over to the council for action." In this process, are any other people being consulted? "Oh, certainly. The judiciary council has already held several discussions with staff advisers from the Dean of Students Office. Furthermore, while the questionnaires are being considered by the women in the housemothers, the judiciary council will be consulting with the senior housemothers. Do you anticipate any objections from the housemothers? "If we already knew what they were going to say, we wouldn't have to consult with them." What will you check with them? "Face it. We'd be idiots if we passed some set of rules that would cause half the housemothers to resign. In addition, we want to tap their vast fund of experience in these matters." Okay, assume that all the questionnaires are returned by the end of next week. Assume that the judiciary council has time to tabulate the results and confer further with housemothers, advisers and administrators. Assume that the AWS General Assembly gives the judiciary council the go ahead sign. What happens then? "The council will meet and draw up a final proposal on women's hours. The proposal will be submitted to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs for approval." The same committee that is reviewing all rules and regulations of the University which affect the academic freedom of students? "Yes. But the way I understand it, they have a year-round job of approving all major changes in policy which are proposed by students." Do you expect any difficulties at that stage? "No. I don't. The AWS has never presented any proposal to the faculty committee without being able to give full and accurate explanations for the change. Because of this, the committee has so far accepted every one of our proposals without modification." Have you checked to see if the proposed changes in women's hours meet the faculty committee's proposed guidelines on rules and regulations concerning students? "Not yet. After all, we still don't know what we will be proposing. But the judiciary council is thorough, and I'm sure they will check with these guidelines before the final proposal is drawn up." One last question. Does AWS consider liberalized women's hours to be a right or a privilege? "I can't speak for the organization, but I personally think that more liberalized hours would be a privilege." Really? Don't you think that college students have a right to decide what time they'll come in at night? "Well, it seems to me that the question is very theoretical. Speaking very practically, the administration now has rules. We want them liberalized. You have to compromise and bargain with them in order to find a realistic solution. We're not out to change the world; we're out to change the system of women's hours."



HARK!—Five MSU lovelies prepare to dive in during Green Splash's performance of "Sounds of Music."

'Activism For GOP'

The Republican party is the party of activism and decreased federal control, Gov. Romney told the Second Annual Michigan Republican Student Leadership Conference Saturday. Romney suggested to the students that if there ever had been an age of apathy on American campuses, it has now been replaced by the age of activism. He claimed, however, that too many of the activists reject everything and contribute nothing positive to the solution of the problems that they are protesting. Romney told his audience that the Republican party believes that there should be more local and less national control of local problems. He said that the Democratic party is at the present controlled by people who believe that the solution to any problem is more money and more federal control. Romney also said that he believed that the Grand Old Party has become the Grand Young Party, the party "in league with the future." He suggested to his listeners that it was their task to show the value of Republican principles to others.

YES, VIRGINIA. . .

There Is An Existential A Priori

By TOM WALKER Wild, who was educated at Harvard and the University of Chicago, and has taught at Northwestern, Harvard and Yale, delivered the first of the Arnold Isenberg Memorial Lectures for spring term Friday night at Conrad Auditorium. His talk, entitled "Is There an Existential A Priori?", was attended by about 100 persons. A priori knowledge is knowledge obtained without sensory perception. "The problem of a priori knowledge has been dealt with by many philosophers," he said. The early Greek philosopher Plato based his entire theory of knowledge on the a priori. For Kant, the real world was a "mere manifold of sense." "All historical examples of a priori systems have held three things in common," he said, "1) a priori knowledge is universal and necessary to mankind; 2) a priori knowledge is prior to the facts of experience; 3) although it is constantly at work, we are seldom aware of it." The main difference between this traditional view of the a priori and that of the phenomenologists, is that the traditionalists based their idea on a "higher reality," while the phenomenologists base theirs on the real world. The basic question is whether man first talks about something or experiences it first. The philosophers of the phenomenologist school take the latter standpoint. He gave an example from "psychology" by William James, which concerns the hearing of a thunderclap. A young child, who has never experienced thunder, will be as frightened by the sudden, loud noise as will an adult. "Silence followed by thunder is very different from thunder followed by thunder," he said. James and the phenomenologists regard sensory perception as an interconnected stream, rather than as isolated impulses. Another important part of the phenomenologist philosophy is the idea of the "feeling body." It is possible to examine one's body objectively, from the "outside." But for the phenomenologist, the main way we know our bodies is through "feeling" them. Wild cited an experiment where the subject was shown 10 photographs of hands, one of which was of the subject's hands. In most cases, the subject was not able to pick out the photograph of his own hands. "Yet," said Wild, "everyone knows in a sort of vague way what his hand is and what it does." This unverbilized sensory perception, a being aware of one's body and of the sensory impulses it receives, is, for the phenomenologists, a priori, i.e., "pre-linguistic and pre-conceptual."

Appropriations

(continued from page 1) million above what Gov. Romney wanted. Michigan's three biggest universities suffered most from the committee's trimming. In addition to MSU's cuts the University of Michigan budget was chopped \$1.6 million from an original recommendation of \$59.5 million while Wayne State's \$34 million appropriation was reduced to \$32.3 million. MSU's hopes for a law school received a jolt when legislators, who recently revealed the idea which some had been considering for a year, proceeded to pare \$100,000 off in committee. Oakland University, MSU's affiliate near Pontiac, fared no better as its original \$4.17 million budget was reduced to \$4.15 million. The Agricultural Experiment Station appropriation, however, remained the same, \$3.97 million, as did the combined Cooperative Extension Service and Rural Manpower Center at \$3.16 million. The senate passed, by a 31-1 vote, a \$82.9 million capital outlay program, \$3 million below what had been originally suggested. MSU's share of the capital outlay pie was reduced accordingly, from \$12.75 million to \$12.057 million. Funds to continue construction of the new administration building were cut from \$2.2 million to \$1.9 million. Oakland's original appropriation of \$2.4 million for its engineering building construction was reduced \$400,000. University officials appearing before the senate last month called Romney's East Lansing campus recommendation "totally inadequate" and insisted the University required a minimum of \$48 million for campus operation in 1966-67. MSU requested \$63.1 million for combined MSU-Oakland operation and administration. Huff said University officials hope to appear before the House Ways and Means Committee next month to request the \$63.1 million MSU-Oakland budget once more. Final decision on the spending bills is required by June 10.

EAST LANSING'S NEWEST JEWELER

Moon Light Sale 7-10 p.m.-Monday

To show our appreciation to the students at MSU for their wonderful support during our first six months in business, we are offering these outstanding values . . .

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Music Festival Competition Has \$1,500 Prize

The Worcester (Mass.) Music Festival has announced its second annual Competition for the Young Artist, with a prize of \$1,500, plus major performing opportunities, to be awarded to the winner. Regional eliminations in the competition, which is limited to voice students, will be held May 11, 12 and 13 at three cities in the Northeast and Midwest, and the final elimination will be held at Worcester in late September. Students desiring more information may contact the Festival office in the Worcester Memorial Auditorium.

Specials Available At East Lansing Store Only Good Tonight Only 7-10 p.m. Free Parking At Rear of Store

KRESGE'S Presents Mad MOONLIGHT Sale Tonight 3 Hours of Spectacular Bargains From 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. FREE PARKING for Hundreds of Cars. 1/2 Hour Special . . . 8:30 to 9:00 only! Aluminum Lawn Furniture Sale. Aluminum Chair \$2.97 \$2.00, Aluminum Rocker \$4.97 \$3.00, Aluminum Chaise Lounge \$5.97 \$4.00. Delicious Sundaes . . . Only 19¢. Ladies Blouses-select group \$1.97 99¢, MSU Sweatshirts \$2.95 \$1.97, Plastic Assortment 87¢ 57¢, Select Group of Chiffon Bikini Scarfs 68¢ 33¢, Ladies Clutch Bags \$1.97 47¢, Irregular Bath Towels 77¢ 2/\$1.00, Painted Finger Towels 33¢ 27¢, Realtone "6" Transistor Radio \$6.99 \$3.66. Kresge's Campus Store Regular Hours Open 9:30-5:30 Wed. 9:30-9:00 "You Can Charge It at Kresge's"

\$8,933 Changes Okayed By Board

Improvements and alterations to campus buildings will total \$8,933 this month. They were approved by the MSU Board of Trustees Thursday.

Room 1 Journalism Building will be subdivided to make three offices for staff members in the Dept. of Mass Communications. Renovation of this room, used for journalism copy editing classes, will cost about \$2,350.

Alteration for improved audio-visual projection in 300 and 301 Home Economics are planned. Room 307 will be renovated to improve lighting. Total cost of these projects is \$2,018.

The Placement Bureau shower room in Student Services Building will be converted to storage space at a cost of \$1,965.

An optical system will be installed in Abrams Planetarium to permit various pictorial horizons to be projected around the lower part of the Planetarium

chamber. Cost is \$1,200. Skid-proof treads will also be installed on the stairway from the main floor of the Planetarium to the basement at a cost of \$500.

Temporary partitions will be installed on the second floor of Fee Hall to make added office space for the University Editor's offices. Rooms affected include 253 through 256. Cost is estimated at \$600.

Chain guard rails will be installed around the Central Services Building loading dock as a safety measure at a cost of \$190.

Venetian blinds will be installed in 101-B Marshall Hall for the School of Labor and Industrial Relations at a cost of \$110.

'Monty' Born Too Late?

LONDON (UPI)—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, who thinks some of the tactics by which Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower won World War II in Europe were wrong, announced Sunday that 900 years of world history would have been different if "Monty" had fought the Battle of Hastings in 1066.

Had Harold, the English commander, deployed his crack housecarls (shock troops) and other troops according to Montgomery's plan, he would have defeated William the Conqueror and driven his invading Normans into the sea, the crusty, outspoken Irishman said.

On the other hand, Britain's top soldier—who outwitted Germany's "Desert Fox" Irwin Rommel in Africa and put Allied assault forces ashore in Europe in 1944—said an ancestor of his fought with William and it was right that the Normans won.

But had Harold been a commander of Montgomery's caliber, the battle that was one of Western civilization's turning points could have placed history on a different course.

"One can sum it all up by saying that Harold should have defeated the Norman invasion," Monty wrote in the Sunday Times magazine color supplement.

"But he didn't understand the conduct of war on the higher level; in all he did he played into William's hands. So he lost."

Thus poor Harold failed to "knock the Normans for six," a cricket home run term Montgomery has made part of the vocabulary of mechanized war.

On the whole, William was a good general, had a lot to offer England—including ancestor Roger Montgomery fighting on the Norman right flank—and won. "Fortunately for England," Montgomery concluded.



PINT-SIZED PARADER -- A young girl joined in to protest MSU's involvement with the CIA in Viet Nam.

5 DAILIES TO PRINT

New NYC Paper Struck

NEW YORK (UPI)—New York City Sunday was hit by its second newspaper strike within a year. The union action against three merging newspapers will not immediately affect the other metropolitan dailies.

In a break with the traditional "all for one" policy, the other four members of the New York Publishers Assn. voted to keep printing despite the Newspaper Guild strike against the fledgling World Journal Tribune Corp.

"The members of the association will continue to review developments on a day-to-day basis to determine at any time whether they will suspend publication in support of the World Journal Tribune Corp.," according to association President John J. Gaherin.

The decision not to shut down, Gaherin said, did not in any way affect the strength of the association. "We are unified in support of the World Journal Tribune," he said.

Matt Meyer, president of the new publishing corporation, said he had not pressured other members of the association to suspend operations.

"We would not make a decision to blackout the city without reviewing the situation," he said. "We still feel that it's possible to bring the union leaders to their senses."

The publishers' position, according to both Meyer and Gaherin, is that the "unions are breaking contracts which are now in effect."

Picket lines were set up at 4 p.m. EDT outside the offices of The Herald Tribune, Journal-American and World Telegram & Sun. The walkout was supported by the nine craft unions involved in the merger.

About 35 editorial employees of the Herald Tribune staged a

city room sit-in, protesting guild policies which they claimed "will kill the paper so we'll lose more jobs in the long run."

"We just want our leadership to know we're not quite unanimous in demanding that the paper fold," according to reporter Richard Reeves. Most of the protesters will lose their jobs if the publishers accede to the strict guild demand to cut staffs on the basis of seniority.

The protesters said they would cross the picket lines only to leave the building, and once they left, would not recross the lines.

A last minute meeting of the fledgling World Journal Tribune Inc. with fellow members of the New York Publishers Assn. was expected to produce later word on the extent of the work stoppage.

Meanwhile, officials of the Newspaper Guild of New York planned to set up picket lines around the offices of the merging newspapers.

The Guild's quarrel with the World Journal Tribune centers on the issue of seniority. Con-

tracts with the three parent newspapers do not carry over to the newly merged corporation.

Insisting that seniority should be the basis for continued employment by the new corporation, the guild charged the publishers "couldn't care less" about the reporters and deskmen thrown out of work by the merger.

Although their contracts contain carry-over clauses in the event of a merger, the nine craft unions have pledged to back the guild.

FACULTY FACTS

Eighteen MSU researchers delivered medical and biological research reports at the recent 50th Annual Meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology in Atlantic City, N.J. The reports will mostly cover basic research in nutrition, biochemistry, physiology and they will be given by members of the animal husbandry, biochemistry, dairy science, foods and nutrition, pathology, physiology, and veterinary surgery and medicine departments.

A MSU specialist in resource development, E.T. VanNierop, is one of 20 United States representatives attending the First Pan American Soil and Water Congress in Sao Paulo, Brazil, April 12-29.

VanNierop, assistant professor of the Dept. of Resource Development, is a specialist in watershed management with the MSU Cooperative Extensive Service.

The members of the conference will take field trips in Brazil to observe soil and water conservation techniques.

Verling C. Troidahl, associate professor of communication, was recently appointed to the editorial advisory board of Journalism Quarterly.

Troidahl is also the co-author of two articles appearing in the current issues of Public Opinion Quarterly. "Face-to-Face Communication about Major Topics in the News" and "Social Forces: A Short-Form Dogmatism Scale for Use in Field Studies."

Bus Official Warns Campus Route Shaky

A Lansing Suburban bus system official has warned that the campus bus route will be discontinued May 4 unless business increases.

The system is operating on a 30-day trial basis which started April 4.

Burl Metz, superintendent of transportation, said last week the trial route has been "very,

very unsuccessful," with passenger loads averaging only 11 per day. That amounts to about \$1.65 a day.

"We must pay the driver \$23 a day," said Metz, "and at this rate we can't expect to continue operation."

Metz credits the warmer "walkable" weather as a possible reason for the meager passenger loads.

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ALFA ROMEO 1962, red. Excellent condition, \$985. Phone 332-5650.
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AUSTIN HEALEY 3000 1961. "Top condition." No rust. Best offer over \$950. 351-4283 after 5 pm.
AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, rebuilt last year. Excellent condition. \$850. 337-2679.

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CADILLAC LIMOUSINE 1957. Excellent condition. New tires. \$700. Call ED 2-6521 after 5 pm.

CHEVROLET 1959 Bel Air, six cylinder, 4-door. Looks and runs good. \$275. Call OX 4-0284.

CHEVROLET 1961 Impala. Automatic, V-8, power, new top, extra clean. \$800. Phone 372-5171.

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ENGLISH FORD Cortina station wagon, 1964. Good condition, low mileage, 4-speed synchromesh drive. Phone 351-5454.

FORD TUDOR 1947 with Oldsmobile engine. has two four's, 3/4-cam, solids, stick. New tires, radio, heater, excellent condition. Moves. Must sell. \$800. 355-2591.

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OLDSMOBILE 1965 Jetstar '88' Convertible. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, excellent condition. Call 699-2926.

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OLDSMOBILE 1965 F85, 4-door sedan. 11,000 miles, one owner. Olds engine. \$2,050. Call 485-1681.

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TR-3 1958 black. Mechanically excellent. New carpeting, seats, and top. \$650. Phone 372-6397 before 9 pm.

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VOLKSWAGEN 1961, blue. Reasonable. Call ED 2-6914 afternoons.

VOLKSWAGEN 1962 bus, radio, gas heater, excellent condition. Can be seen at 2720 E. Kalamazoo. 485-7510.

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YOUNG MAN 17 to 25 for full-time employment 6 days or less a week. Benefits provided for permanent year around work. Must be neat, alert. Apply in person, 9:30 - 11 am, or 2-4 pm. McDonald's Drive In, 1024 E. Grand River, East Lansing.

WANTED: FOUR people to sublease University Terrace, apartment for Summer term. 353-2466.

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ADDITIONAL INCOME, Average \$2 per hour and up. Operate your own business and choose your own hours. We train you. Scholarships to those who qualify. 485-7326, 8-10 am. and 4-6 pm.

R.N., L.P.N.'s, Nurses' Aides, and orderlies. Full or part-time. Salary plus meals. Ample parking, many fringe benefits. Will train experienced person. Call ED 2-0801 or apply in person, County Hospital, Dobie Road, Okemos, Michigan. 30-30

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1. Nothing
2. Ship's helm
3. Corn spike
4. House wing
5. Bring up
6. Recline
7. Fervor
8. Coarse
9. Thatching
10. Male turkey
11. Rich silk fabric
12. Tolerable
13. Artificial language
14. Redolence
15. Shaft
16. Corroded
17. Excess of solar year
18. Boiler
19. In name only
20. Draw
21. Entice
22. Things to be done
23. Fury
24. Needlefish
25. Gen. Bradley
26. Veneration
27. Double curve
28. Several
29. Guided
30. Corroded
31. Excess of solar year
32. Boiler
33. In name only
34. Draw
35. Entice
36. Things to be done
37. Fury
38. Needlefish
39. Gen. Bradley
40. Veneration
41. Double curve
42. Several
43. Guided

DOWN
1. Ship-shaped clock
2. Indisposed
3. So. Amer. grassy plain
4. Equip
5. Aient
6. Boat propeller
7. Legal order
8. Din
9. Lubricate
10. Four-poster
11. Isinglass
12. Cow genus
13. Unruly child
14. Roster
15. Bleu Louise
16. Soft drink
17. Perfume
18. Clerk
19. Rotate
20. Relatives
21. Lardial
42. Esau
43. Span of years
44. Anesthetic
45. Candelent tree
47. Female sheep
48. Communicative
51. One

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Pinnings Karen White, Rochester sophomore to Buzz Brown, Rochester sophomore and Delta Sigma Phi. Sue Storch, Bay City sophomore and Alpha Delta Pi to Dick King, Duluth, Minn. senior and Phi Kappa Phi. Pamela K. Walsworth, Muskegon junior to Robert Sheardy Jr., Lake Orion senior and Hedrick House Coop. Sherry Noland, Honolulu, Hawaii sophomore to Mark McManus, Saginaw senior and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Sheila Sue Divekey, Harvey, Ill. senior to Kenyon D. Shively, Lima, Ohio senior at Ohio Northern University and Phi Kappa Theta. Donna Shong, Monterey, Cal., freshman to Gerald Butterfield, San Juan, Puerto Rico junior and Phi Kappa Tau. Jo A. Phelps, Litchfield sophomore to George C. Ludden, Birmingham junior and Triangle. Katherine Meek, Cincinnati, Ohio freshman and Delta Delta Delta to Richard Copley, Muskegon sophomore and Asher Men.

Engagements

Leslie Ferriman, Wayne, Pa. senior to Michael C. Mohr, Drexel Hill, Pa. Stetson Univ. Graduate. Bonnie E. Baumgart, Glencoe, Ill. senior to Roger H. Brown, East Lansing graduate student. Barbara Benjamin, Corunna senior and Alpha Chi Omega to Ray Borg, Saginaw senior and Delta Upsilon. Barbara Thompson, Middleville sophomore to Barry Haydenberk, Grand Rapids freshman. Patricia F. Sokol, Northbrook, Ill. senior, Eastern Michigan University and Alpha Sigma Tau.

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Dominican Republic Celebrates



MARKETING PRIZE--Gov. George Romney presents a plaque to students from Harding College, winners in the marketing competition here this weekend. Photo by Russell Steffey

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI)—About 10,000 Dominicans celebrated the first anniversary of the April 24 revolution Sunday by shouting anti-American slogans and burning an American flag in downtown Santo Domingo. No violence was reported at the demonstration, which was organized by leftist and Communist groups and carried out amid the heaviest security precautions taken since the revolution. Heavily armed patrols of national police backed by an American spotter helicopter kept a watchful eye on the demonstrators. Authorities had feared the observance would provoke fresh violence. The demonstration represented the largest concentration of Dominicans in one place in Santo Domingo since the return of former President Juan Bosch last September. American soldiers who had been stationed in the immediate vicinity of where the demonstration took place were removed to reserve positions before it began. The Americans, members of the inter-American peace force sent to the Dominican Republic last spring to end the fighting, were replaced by Dominican soldiers. Triple-strength police patrols prowled the downtown area but made no move to halt the demonstration.

Hannah

(continued from page 1) that CIA men were on the team "well-grounded" by project supervisors.

His statements contradicted statements by two MSU professors and the former head of the CIA.

Professors Wesley Fishel and Ralph H. Smuckler both indicated last week that MSU knew CIA men were operating on its staff. Lyman G. Kirkpatrick, director of the CIA in 1955, also said MSU knew about and had contracted with the CIA.

Hannah said all persons on the MSU mission in Saigon were under University control.

"They put in a full day's work each day on MSU training and advisory assignments. That we know. There was no deception of the government of Viet Nam."

Hannah explained that Michigan State was contracted to strengthen South Viet Nam's civil police.

"It was clear from the beginning that Diem would have trouble with subversion in his government by supporters of Ho Chi Minh and the divided North."

At that time, "with rare exception, there was general agreement that Diem's government, when it came to power in 1954, offered the best hope for social, economic, and political progress in Viet Nam."

Diem, at that time, was a "fair-haired boy."

In its effort, MSU needed "individuals capable of carrying out advisory and training assignments in several specialized areas," including "counter-subversion."

Hannah said the counter-subversion specialists required could not be found on other city and state police forces and that government agencies were asked to recommend men.

Though he refused to specify which agencies, it was later learned that the men hired came from the Dept. of the Army.

Hannah stated emphatically that the CIA was not one of the agencies making recommendations.

He also made the following points: --Michigan State did not buy guns, ammunition, handcuffs, or any other police supplies. He said such supplies may have been requisitioned by U.S. agencies, "but they were not requisitioned by the MSU School of Police Administration."

He said Michigan State people advised on such purchases, but added that "all of this information was given to the Tri-Partite International Control Commission, the enforcement agency for the Geneva agreement, and it raised no objections."

--MSU's reimbursement from its Viet Nam project "did not exceed \$7.8 million from all sources." Ramparts said Michigan State received \$25 million for its efforts.

This included \$5.3 million reimbursement under contracts during the seven-year period and \$2.5 million for paying local rents, salaries and other expenses.

Hannah contrasted this figure to the \$1.37 billion spent by the United States in economic and technical assistance to Viet Nam from 1955-1962, the length of the MSU contracts.

"Thus, the amount of money that went into our project was about six-tenths of 1 per cent of the total amount provided by the U.S. government in those seven years."

Hannah denied that any funds delegated by the Michigan legislature were used in the Viet Nam project.

"All University overseas projects are self-liquidating," Hannah said. "No money from Michigan taxpayers is used to support them."

Hannah also denied that the Center for International Programs was built completely with funds from the Viet Nam project.

Part of the costs of the building came from funds received from all our international programs and the rest from other MSU sources, he said. "It is likely that a small portion of this part was contributed by the Viet Nam project, but only a small part."

--Living conditions were much worse and houses of MSU personnel were much smaller than the Ramparts article indicates.

--Salary scales did not run high nor were salaries out of line with salaries of other Americans working in Saigon or at other overseas posts of a similar nature.

Harding College Wins Marketing Contest

Gov. Romney presented a plaque Saturday afternoon to Harding College, Searcy, Ark., the winning school in the fifth annual Intercollegiate Marketing Competition Conference held here over the weekend.

Harding College competed with 37 universities and colleges. The runners-up were: Northern Illinois University, Evansville College, Valparaiso University and

Roosevelt University. Romney quipped that the definition of a competitor is a person who goes in a revolving door behind you and comes out ahead of you. Romney stated that the most important thing in free competitive economy is the customer. He is in the same position as the voter in a free society.

Romney concluded by congratulating MSU for its understanding and insight in sponsoring the conference.

Preceding Romney's appearance was the keynote address by Joseph F. Kerigan, vice president and group executive, Chrysler Corp.

Kerigan stated that an understanding of the market must have priority of interest within the firm in order for its product to be a success. Kerigan noted that this has not always been the case and the result has been disastrous, such as the Ford Edsel and Chrysler's own air flow car.

it's what's happening

Spartan Wives will meet at 8 tonight in Parlor C, Union. Films on cancer detection in women will be shown. The public is invited.

Pianist Penelope Hendel, Atlanta, Ind., graduate student, will present a public recital at 8:15 tonight in the Music Auditorium.

Richard W. Luecke, professor of biochemistry, will speak on the significance of zinc in nutrition at an animal husbandry seminar at 4 p.m. today, 103 Anthony Hall.

William Kilmer, assistant professor of electrical engineering and biophysics, will discuss a cybernetic model for the reticular formation at a biophysics seminar at 4 p.m. today, 136 Chemistry Building.

Joseph Meites, professor of physiology, will speak on the relation of hormones to milk secretion at a dairy seminar at 12:30 p.m. today, 126 Anthony Hall.

Statistics and probability-mathematics joint colloquium will be held at 4:10 p.m. today in 111 Berkey Hall. Coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m. in 5-K Berkey Hall.

A new judo class will be held 8-10 tonight at the YMCA. The basic membership fee is \$6 and the activity fee is \$14. Call 489-6501 for more information.

The next meeting of the Steering Committee of the Academic Council will be at 4 p.m. today in the Mural Room of the Union.

The last two informal courses in the spring Evening College Program begin this week. They are "Space Exploration and Astronomy" and "Computer Uses for Auditors in Government, Industry and Business." Faculty and staff and other interested adults can enroll by mail or in person in 8 Kelllogg Center daily.

Abe Silverstein, director of the nation's first man-in-space program, will deliver the final lecture in the "Mankind and Space" series at 4 p.m. today in 110 Anthony Hall. Silverstein, director of the NASA Lewis Research Center, Cleveland, Ohio, will discuss "Space in Our Future." Tickets can be obtained at the Kelllogg Center conference desk, 103 Natural Science Building, 104 Engineering and 110 Eppley Center.

The MSU Skateboard Club will meet in 208 Men's IM Building at 7 p.m. tonight. All new members are welcome.

The MSU Folklore Society will meet at 8 tonight in 34 Union. Charles Smith, adviser to the Society, will discuss "Showmanship and Folk Music."

The Agency for International Development announces that all male graduate students interested in serving in civic service in Viet Nam or Laos for

THERE WAS MARKETING

Before The Persuaders

Marketing is essentially and simply a two-way conversation based on an idea over 2,000 years old, said James W. Welch, director of Retail Trade Relations, Consumer Markets Division of Eastman Kodak Co., Friday night.

This idea involves a process of going from "Z to A." Z is the customer and A is the product which the customer really needs or wants, he said.

Speaking at the Fourth Annual National Intercollegiate Marketing Competition Conference, Welch said that marketing is a very popular term now. "Nobody is selling or advertising anything anymore. Everybody is marketing something," he said.

A rather commonly held idea about modern business is that the public is persuaded by advertising or sales promotion to buy things, and that "the perfect product from the businessman's point of view would be something that costs \$1, sells for \$100--and is habit-forming," said Welch.

Welch said marketing is more than just advertising, good distribution or sales promotion. He illustrated months of research and development work which produced a cartridge camera which the average consumer could use. Once this was achieved, he said, the communication skills of sales promotion, advertising, public relations and salesmanship took over.

A press review of over 400 reporters was held in 1963 to introduce the new camera, said Welch. Similar press conferences were held on the same day throughout the free world, he said.

Simultaneously, a sales effort was kicked off by bringing together all of the firm's salesmen, supervisors and merchandising representatives from across the country for a sales meeting in New Jersey, said Welch.

The second speaker of the evening was Thomas D. Major, also of Kodak.

He said the day after the introductory sales meeting, a National Photographic Convention in Atlantic City was held for the benefit of their direct dealers. Their sub-dealers were informed through the mail, trade journals and salesmen of the new line, Major said.

Next, a color television commercial appeared, and a four-page ad in Life magazine, along with ads in other magazines, he said.

During the introduction, Major said, they counted heavily on newspaper advertising. The campaign began at a specified time with an ad appearing in 194 papers, in 116 cities, he said, and a similar effort was continued throughout the following months.

Major indicated that the combined result of this campaign was to get the initial announcements of the new line into 96 per cent of all households an average of 19 times.

He said their promotion and sales efforts did not end with this campaign because even now additions and improvements are being made to the line. To be fully effective, declared Major, the marketing conversation must never stop. The story of this new camera, as an example of marketing thinking, is timeless, he said.

"The way to thrive and survive is to go backwards--from 'Z to A,'" Major said.

GOP Needs Intellectuals

A combination of public and private schools is needed if Michigan is to have sound educational facilities with an enriched curriculum, said William G. Milliken, lieutenant governor of Michigan.

Milliken, at the Sunday seminar of the second annual Michigan Student Leadership Conference, said that the expansion of private colleges should be encouraged because experiences received there are invaluable.

Milliken told the conference, which was sponsored by Gov. George Romney, that there is a direct correlation in a state where there is public education and economic growth and well-being.

Economic well-being, he said, will grow because of higher education.

The kinds of educational processes used will determine the state's standard of living, he said.

The Republican Party is getting more intellectuals from the academic community than ever before, Milliken said, and it is hopeful that it will get more.

There are tremendously hopeful signs that the Republican Party will soon be up to the Democratic Party, he said, which has extensive organizations at the college and university levels.

Olin Report

Admitted Thursday were: Irene Pinckes, Allen Park freshman; Dolores Poindexter; David Ober-schmidt, Saginaw junior; Jane Tinney, Fremont sophomore; Pamela Welch, Encino, Calif., sophomore; Wilson Garud, Bombay, India, graduate student; Martha Newlin, Romeo sophomore; Diane Johnston, Royal Oak freshman; Michael Walker, Benton Harbor junior; Michael McGaughan; Mary S. Gill, Spring Lake sophomore; Robert A. Kaf-tan, Chicago, Ill., graduate student; and John D. Case, Clinton, N.J., senior.

Admitted to Olin Health Center Friday were: Sheila Felix, Detroit freshman; Ann DeCarli, Allen Park sophomore; Larry Robinson, Walled Lake freshman; Carol VanderKooft, Birmingham sophomore; Marc Butler, Springvale, Maine, freshman; Jerry Walker, Lansing junior; Susan Starkweather, Kalamazoo sophomore; and Sandra Rhode, Hudson, N.H., freshman.

Admitted Saturday were: Barry Godwin, Saginaw junior; Michael Roe, Grosse Pointe Park junior; Martha Meier, Detroit sophomore; Marlene Edwards, Dearborn sophomore; Marjorie Lowder, Allen, Kan., graduate student; Deane Moore, Dearborn freshman; Norma Smith, Southfield freshman; David Train, Davidson freshman; Wayne Christianson, Naperville, Ill., freshman; Judith Ball, Leland junior; Don Nelson, Newaygo junior; Thomas Neff, Pontiac junior; Warren Brandwine, Huntington Woods junior; and Richard Grady, Crosswell sophomore.

Only two persons were admitted Sunday as of 4:30 p.m. They were: Thomas Sokolowski, Detroit junior; and Deborah Cushing, Flossmoor, Ill., freshman.

Placement Bureau

Allied Stores Corp.: hotel, restaurant and institutional management.

AuGres Sinter Public Schools: early and later elementary education.

The Bendix Corp., Lakeshore Division; accounting.

Corning Glass Works: chemistry, physics and chemical engineering.

Decatur Public Schools: early and later elementary education; vocal music; English; business education; instrumental music; business education; English; counseling and guidance.

City of Detroit; horticulture; accounting; all majors of the College of Business; healthy physical education; recreation; civil, electrical and mechanical engineering; medical technology; chemistry; nursing; social work; urban planning; landscape architect; veterinary medicine.

Durant Area Schools: early and later elementary education; science/mathematics; art and remedial reading; mathematics; art and English; counseling and guidance; business education; music (band).

Federal Power Commission: civil, chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering; accounting; geology and economics; secretarial science; all majors.

Florrisant Valley Community College: English; history; music; business; speech; counseling; biology; mathematics.

Grand Haven Public Schools: early and later elementary education; Type A; girls' physical education; home economics; industrial arts; mechanics/electronics; mathematics; vocational education; coordinator and Type A; instrumental music.

Lake Fenton Community Schools: later elementary education; Type A; social studies; mathematics.

Michigan Technological University: English and German.

Oscoda Area Schools: early and later elementary education; social science; general science; language arts; remedial reading; mathematics; counseling and guidance; English; English/Latin; French; industrial arts; business education/distributive education; adult education/vocational director.

Petoskey Public Schools: early and later elementary education Type A.

Riverview Community Schools District: mentally retarded Type

A; girls' physical education; vocal music; general science; industrial arts; home economics; general science and business education.

Win Schuler's Inc.: hotel, restaurant and institutional management.

Signode Corp.: marketing and all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts; natural science; social science; science.

Signode Corp.: packaging technology; mechanical engineering.

Sunbeam Corp.: all majors of the colleges of Business and Social Science.

Thornton Township High Schools: industrial arts; speech correction; remedial reading; special education; girls' physical education; business education; counseling and guidance; mathematics; English.

Tri County Area Schools: early and later elementary education; remedial reading; industrial reading; industrial arts; mathematics; mathematics/science; science; girls' physical education; English/social studies.

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Wright-Directed Opera Delightful

By BOB ZESCHIN
State News Reviewer

Daniel Wright has done it again. Last term's excellent production of Menotti's "The Medium" proved that the MSU Opera Workshop is a group to be reckoned with. And they've followed their success with a visually and vocally satisfying "Trial by Jury."

"The Medium" was a success mostly because of the individual talents that went into it. "Trial by Jury," on the other hand, was an ensemble triumph, the result of team effort.

Staged in Erickson Kiva with only rudimentary props and in modern dress, the one-act Gilbert and Sullivan opera was delightfully overplayed by the principals with strong support from the Singing Statesmen.

But since comedy was the composer's intention, Wright directed

ed the production with the emphasis on laughs. He never allowed the pace to slow down, and his singers went at it with such breezy enthusiasm and obvious pleasure that any vocal clinkers were forgotten four bars after being made.

The audience was made a part of the performance, and they seemed to enjoy it immensely. Indeed, enjoyment was the keynote of the evening, on both sides of the footlights.

Now that it's known that MSU has such potentially distinguished Savoyards in its student body, perhaps Wright will utilize them in further G & S productions. Fall term's opera workshop could produce an excellent "Mikado," with several of Saturday night's leads taking part.

The performance was preceded by a choral concert by the Singing Statesmen. The concert was an enjoyable opener, with an imaginative arrangement conducted by Director Loren Jones and Assistant Director Burt Perinchief.

Several of the Statesmen gave solos, of which John McIntire's and Frank Philip's were the most satisfying. Philip's moment in the spotlight was all too brief, however. He deserved more than just the few lines he sang.



THE JURY--MSU Opera Workshop presented the Gilbert and Sullivan comic musical, "Trial by Jury," Friday and Saturday in the Erickson Kiva.

Photo by Russell Steffey

Harry Musselman, Retired Professor, Dies Friday At 85

Harry H. Musselman, retired professor of agricultural engineering, died Friday at the age of 85.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Gorsline-Runciman East Chapel with Rev. Fred L. Nolting of All Saints Episcopal Church and Rev. Wallace Robertson of Peoples Church officiating. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. at the Forest Lawn Cemetery in Saginaw.

Musselman was granted a bachelor's degree in agricultural engineering by Michigan State College in 1905. The following year, he became an instructor in agricultural engineering at MSC. At the time of his retirement in 1942 he was professor of agricultural engineering here.

He was a member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, and served as president of that organization in 1915.

Musselman, who was born on Sept. 13, 1880, is survived by his five children, 15 grandchildren, a brother and a sister.

Students Injured In Auto Crash

Three students were injured at 3:25 a.m. Sunday when their car struck a tree on the median near the Brody entrance on Michigan Avenue, according to East Lansing police.

The three men were all taken to Sparrow Hospital.

Charles A. Drake, Hastings freshman, received severe facial lacerations and injuries to a kneecap. He was listed in critical condition Sunday.

Russell R. Cheadle, Wilmette, Ill., freshman, received a fractured jaw and serious leg injuries. He was listed in fair condition Sunday.

The driver, Donald D. Olson, Livonia junior, was treated and released.

Olson said he was attempting to make a right turn from the right lane of Michigan into Brody Drive, police reported. When he applied his brakes, the vehicle lurched to the left and went out of control, hitting the tree on the median.

Neil Bittner Has Display In Store

J. Neil Bittner, East Lansing graduate student, is being featured as "Artist of the Month" by the Student Book Store.

Jack Arnold, assistant manager of the store, said that the purpose of honoring a student artist each month is to build a firmer relationship between the community of East Lansing and the University, and to bring attention to the works of outstanding senior and graduate artists, according to Jack Arnold, assistant store manager.

Bittner, who works only in collages, is the first artist to be featured. He has had works shown in New York and in the Philadelphia Museum of Fine Arts. His work can now be seen in the art department of the store.

Bittner is working with the store in finding talented artists for coming months. During the month of May, the works of Erin McKinney, Dimondale graduate student, will be shown. In June, the featured artist will be Ieva Butterfield, Lansing senior.

Moonlight Sale In East Lansing Stores Tonight

Several East Lansing stores will participate in the second annual "moonlight sale" from 7-10 tonight, according to Roger Jonas, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

"This should be a big event for students," said Jonas. "Since 95 per cent of the customers last year were students, the stores will have many items of interest for them this year."

Fifteen stores will participate in the sale, an increase of ten over last year, said Jonas. Free parking will be available in city parking lots.

The Chamber of Commerce is coordinating the event.

NO REDEEMING FEATURES

It'll Never Win Its Namesake

By BOB ZESCHIN
State News Reviewer

Unless they start giving booby prizes next year, "The Oscar" will win very few of the coveted gold statuettes that give the film its title.

Written like a bad novel and looking like a bad dream, the film is overacted by a cast of has-beens and a few never-weres.

The casting is highly appropriate. Eleanor Parker plays a down-and-out actress, Ernest Borgnine, a slob, Elke Sommer, a body, Milton Berle, a laughless agent, and Stephen Boyd, a terrible actor.

In short, everybody plays himself.

Boyd plays Frankie Fane, a former pushcart jockey who tries to succeed in show business by laying the brown helmet on everybody in sight. He's the kind of guy who would do a scissor's job on a little old lady and expect her to apologize for bleeding on his sport coat.

By scheming, clawing and snowjobbing, Fane manages to make it to Academy Awards night. And as he sits in the audience, lathered in anticipation, Faithful Sidekick Hymie Kelly (Tony Bennett) begins narrating, "Here you are, Frankie, you've finally made it—the fragile pinnacle of success! Remember how you got that way?"

Such a leaden cue couldn't signal anything else but a dreary two hours of flashbacks that show how he got that way. Mostly because his mother was a prostitute and his father blew his brains out, he's got this terrific guilt complex.

Boyd and company never speak

anything but clichés about sex and the movie industry, two things that apparently go hand in hand. The script sounds like it was written by a joint effort from Louella Parsons and Harold Robbins.

Even a good script would have been botched by such inept thespians, all of whom seem bent on out-hamming each other. But prizes must be given to Jill St. John as a stripper and Joseph Cotton who puts his Bufferin bottle down long enough to play a producer.

Boyd himself manages to convey light emotion by curling his lower lip and waving his right arm. For heavy emotion, he waves both arms. And oc-

asionally he slugs people. Producer Joseph E. Levine (who else?) has drafted a skeleton crew of Hollywood luminaries to appear briefly as themselves and give a note of versimilitude. Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra and Merle Oberon must really be down on their luck if they accepted parts in such a bomb.

This film has no redeeming features whatsoever. It's not dramatic enough to be interesting, not well-acted enough to be even diverting, and not dirty enough to be classed as pornography.

Twenty years from now, "The Oscar" will probably be camp, something so bad that it's good. But right now, it's so bad that it's merely awful.

Officers Chosen

New officers elected by Alpha Chi Omega are president, Jan Wanson, Benton Harbor junior; 1st vice president, Jane Bigler, Pontiac junior; second vice president, Joyce Weber, Chicago junior; recording secretary, Debby Holden, Tecumseh junior; corresponding secretary, Kris Hendrickson, East Lansing junior; and treasurer, Marsha Cole, Fremont, Ohio, sophomore.

Others elected are: assistant pledge trainer, Kay Savel, Waukegan, Ill., sophomore; rush chairman, Sue McWetley, Aurora, Ill., sophomore; assistant rush chairman, Janet Bufo, Wyandotte sophomore; house manager, Carol Davis, Riverdale, Ill., sophomore; social chairman, Diane Kline, Milford

junior; assistant social chairman, Dixie Pearsall, Memphis sophomore; warden, Cheryl Carlson, Winston-Salem, N.C., sophomore; and scholarship chairman, Suzanne Burgoyne, St. Joseph sophomore.

Others elected are chaplain, Eloise Achterberg, St. Joseph sophomore; historian, Vi Grimshaw, Farmington sophomore; magazine editor, Robin Hirschert, Flint sophomore; publicity, Cheryl Storm, Ann Arbor junior; recommendations, Marilyn Maul, Chicago sophomore; activities, Sharon Vondra, Greensburg, Pa., junior; culture, Elaine Harrison, Grosse Pointe junior; song chairman, Kristi McCollum, Ann Arbor junior; and accommodations, Ann Curtiss, Highland Park junior.

Guys Seen On Dolls' Turf

The fifth floor of East Fee Hall had two groups of unexpected male visitors last weekend.

Four boys from Livonia and Plymouth entered Fee through an open door at 1:30 a.m. Saturday and reached the east wing of the fifth floor before they were discovered.

The boys took a fire extinguisher from the fifth floor. Campus Police arrested them as they attempted to leave the building.

The boys who are not MSU students, may be prosecuted, police said.

A coed on the west wing of East Fee reported a knock on her door at 12:10 a.m. Sunday. When she opened the door, she saw two males walking down the hall.

Campus Police could not find any males on the premises when they arrived.

Deadline Nears For Union Board Art Exhibition

Deadline for entries in the "Thieves' Market," this year's theme for the art exhibition and sale sponsored by the Union Board is Saturday.

All students and faculty members are invited to show any work they consider a form of art. Each entrant will determine the price of his own display and will receive money from the sale. Interested participants should call the Union Board at 335-3333.

The exhibition will be open 6-10 p.m. May 4 in the Union Ballroom.

FOR FUN AHEAD...



Relax!

No one wants to fuss with hair in the fun-filled days ahead. Leave the worry to Martin's Hair Fashions.

-Spring Feature ('til May 14) - Tipping and Frosting . . . \$12.50 (includes Bleach and Toner)

Near Case, Wilson and Wonders Dorms, Spartan Village and Cherry Lane
Martin's Hair Fashions
952 S. HARRISON - SPARTAN SHOPPING CENTER
ED 2-4522 OPEN 8:30 AM-8 PM MON.-SAT

MEN---WOMEN MSU Cheerleader TRYOUTS

Start Tomorrow
Come Over and Join the Fun!
-WOMEN'S I.M.-

Tryout Sessions Are Required
April 26 thru May 16
(Only three sessions this year)

Sessions This Week:
(Dress for Activity)
Tues., April 26 7-9 p.m.
Wed., April 27 6-8 p.m.
Thurs., April 28 7-9 p.m.
Sat., April 30 9-12 a.m.

Note: TUMBLING TALENT is welcomed, but not required. All positions are OPEN. The "best leaders and sharpest fellows and gals" will be selected. WE NEED SIX MEN AND SIX WOMEN, PLUS ALTERNATES.

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S.B.S.



Jewelry

Stop In Today And Look Over Our Largest Selection Of MSU Jewelry Yet

- *Gold
- *Silver
- *Charms
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- *Rings
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It's Class Ring Time



Man's Ring

- (LM) Medium Weight \$31.00*
- (LH) Heavy Weight \$36.00*
- (LXH) Extra Heavy Wt. \$41.00*
- (LCB) Closed Back Wt. \$43.00*

Man's Extra Large Ring

- (MLM) Medium Weight \$36.00*
- (MLH) Heavy Weight \$41.00*
- (MLXH) Extra Heavy Wt. \$46.00*
- (MLCB) Closed Back Wt. \$49.00*

(XXS) Lady's Ring \$24.00*

Engraved Greek Letters and Other Symbols Available.

White Gold \$5.00 Additional.
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4-week delivery.

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Free Parking In Large Lot At Rear Of Store



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- Sunglasses
- Repairs while you wait

Bator Opticians

223 Abbott (Next to State Theater)

ACCION

A Private Organization Doing Community Development Work In Latin America Is Presenting An Illustrated Lecture On Its Programs By A Returned Field Worker.

APRIL 26, AT 3:30 P.M.
CONFERENCE ROOM
PLACEMENT BUREAU
STUDENT SERVICES BLDG.

It's Great To Be GREEK GREEK WEEK '66

MONDAY

- 12:00 - 6:00 - Howell Project
- 4:30 - Torch Run
- 5:30 - Faculty Dinner
- 7:30 - Kick-Off Address (Auditorium)

TUESDAY

- 12:00 - 6:00 - Howell Project
- 5:30 - Track Meet Preliminaries (MSU Track)

WEDNESDAY

- 12:00 - 6:00 - Howell Project
- 9:00 - 4:00 - Voting for Ugliest Greek (Union)

THURSDAY

- 12:00 - 6:00 - Howell Project
- 9:00 - 4:00 - Voting for Ugliest Greek (Union)
- 5:30 - Track Meet Finals (MSU Track)

FRIDAY

- 12:00 - 6:00 - Howell Project
- 9:00 - 4:00 - Voting for Ugliest Greek (Union)

SATURDAY

- 9:00 - 12:00 - Community Projects
- 1:00 - 3:30 - Sigma Alpha Mu Tricycle Race (Parking Lot P)
- 4:00 - 7:00 - Greek Feast (Sigma Nu House) Serving 4:00-5:30, Four Tops
- 9:00 - 12:00 - Sigma Chi Street Dance (Sigma Chi Parking Lot)

SUNDAY

- 1:30 - Greek Sing (Auditorium) Following Greek Sing-Beta Session by the Cedar (Old Beta house by the Bogue Street Bridge)

Remember-NON GREEKS

Greek Feast Tickets Will Be On Sale At The Union All Week \$1.50. Don't Miss The Four Tops