

... collision can ruin your whole day. --Berkey Corkboard



... and cool. Chance of light showers Tuesday morning, high in the high 50's.

Gilchrist Hall Dining Room To Be Closed

Gilchrist coeds will eat their meals in Yakeley Hall beginning fall term. The recent decision to close the Gilchrist dining room was made by the Dormitory and Food Service Dept., according to Miss Helen L. Widick, assistant manager of residence halls.

The department feels that Yakeley's kitchen and dining facilities are adequate to care for the 518 women living in the two dorms, she said.

Gilchrist residents will be able to enter Yakeley through two inside doorways, one on the terrace level and one on the main floor level.

"This change has been considered for some time," said Miss Widick. "We feel that it will be beneficial to the students by providing them with more efficient service."

According to Miss Widick no plans have been made for the future use of the Gilchrist dining room.

Do Gilchrist coeds feel inconvenienced? "Not really, because it will only take about two minutes to get there," said Karen Van Sickle, Leland freshman. "I doubt if we'll have to wait any longer in line."

Most of the women are looking forward to it, mainly because it has not been decided what will be done with the present cafeteria, said Miss Van Sickle.

Yakeley residents held varied opinions on sharing their dining facilities. "Quite a few of us are disturbed because this may destroy small dorm atmosphere," said one coed. "There will probably be huge lines."

"I think it's a good idea," said Carol Kruse, St. Clair Shores junior. "It will make it much easier for many people."

The serving hours will be extended to coincide with the larger coed living units, said Miss Widick.

Weekly breakfasts will be served from 7-8 a.m. Late breakfast will follow at 8:10-9 a.m. Lunch will be served from 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. and dinner from 5-6:15 p.m.

On Saturday continental breakfast will be served from 8:30-10 a.m.; lunch from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and dinner from 5-5:45 p.m.

Breakfast will be served from 8:30-9:30 a.m. on Sunday and dinner from 12-1:30 p.m. No evening meal will be served on Sunday.

Always A Bride PRESTON, ENGLAND (UPI)--Vicki Hughes, 23, will be walking down the aisle again, for the second time in a month. She said her first marriage was "ruined" because the wedding pictures did not come out properly. So she has scheduled a repeat performance.

Asst. Dean Of Business Edward A. Brand Dies Edward A. Brand, 59, asst. dean of the Undergraduate College of Business, died late Monday afternoon. He had been ill for several months.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at Estes-Leadley Colonial Chapel, 325 Washenaw St., Lansing.

Mr. Brand was a frequent consultant and research expert for national food companies and associations.

He came to MSU in 1950 as an associate professor of business administration. In 1953, he became professor and director of the food distribution curriculum, which was the first program at any college or university to offer specialized training for the supermarket industry.

He was named professor of marketing and transportation administration and assistant dean of the College of Business in 1961.

He lived at 1042 W. Grand River Ave.

Mr. Brand was born in Spooner, Wis., on Nov. 12, 1906. He was graduated from Wisconsin State University of Iowa.

Mr. Brand was head of the Department of Business Administration and business manager of Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y., from 1934-43, and taught at Northeast Missouri State College from 1948-49.

He was associated with Schaefer Klausmann Co., N.Y., in 1945, and with Maguinas Industries.

Applications For G.I. Bill Ready Today The Veterans' Administration Office here announced Monday that distribution of applications for new G.I. Bill educational benefits will be held at 4-5 p.m. today in Anthony Hall auditorium.

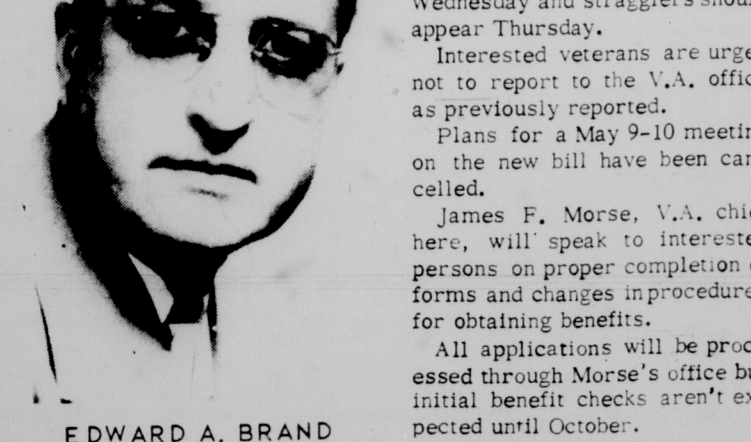
Applications will also be distributed from 4-5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Individuals are to report alphabetically with men whose names end in A-L assigned for today. Those with names ending in M-Z report Wednesday and stragglers should appear Thursday.

Interested veterans are urged not to report to the V.A. office as previously reported.

Plans for a May 9-10 meeting on the new bill have been cancelled.

James F. Morse, V.A. chief here, will speak to interested persons on proper completion of forms and changes in procedures for obtaining benefits.

All applications will be processed through Morse's office but initial benefit checks aren't expected until October.



EDWARD A. BRAND



CHECK-UP--Famed surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey examines patient Marcel DeRudder over the weekend, several days after the implanting of an artificial heart.

Red Chinese Jets Seen In N. Viet Air Battle

Mounties Report In Sex Case

OTTAWA (UPI)--A judicial inquiry into Canada's "Little Profumo Case" Monday heard a secret police report that blonde Gerda Munsinger had carried on "an illicit sexual relationship" with a former Conservative Associate Defense Minister and that she had once admitted past espionage activities on behalf of the Russians.

Portions of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) report were read to Judge Wishart F. Spence's formal probe by commission counsel John L. O'Brien.

While O'Brien did not specifically name him in Monday's public hearing of the inquiry, the Conservative cabinet minister referred to in the RCMP report was former Associate Minister Pierre Sevigny.

O'Brien said the RCMP believed the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa knew of the Munsinger woman's background and whereabouts, but there was no proof of any communication between Mrs. Munsinger and the Soviets after 1955, when she entered Canada as an immigrant.

The police report said Mrs. Munsinger's admission of espionage activities was made when she was arrested in West Germany in 1949.

The RCMP report also said the curvy German divorcee, now living in Munich, worked as a prostitute while she lived in Montreal, and that she paid protection to Montreal racketeers.

The report also said Mrs. Munsinger knew--well enough to be on a first name basis--two other members of the cabinet under former Conservative Prime Minister John Diefenbaker. One was identified as the Trade and Commerce Minister, George Hees, and the other was an unnamed executive assistant in the cabinet.

Mrs. Munsinger, who arrived in Canada in 1955, departed suddenly in February, 1961.

O'Brien said the RCMP communicated its information on Mrs. Munsinger to former Conservative Justice Minister E. Davie Fulton in December, 1960, and former Justice Minister Hugh John Fleming in January, 1963.

Both former RCMP commissioner C.W. Harvison and present commissioner George McClellan testified before the commission earlier that they were not required to make any further investigation in the case by the Conservative government. They also had no further communication with any member of the Conservative Cabinet following their presentation of the report.

The local Faculty Group on Problems of War and Peace and the MSU chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society are scheduling the conference to start in the late afternoon and close at midnight in the Auditorium.

After the speeches, the audience will be invited to move into discussion groups to be held in Bessey Hall.

Selected faculty members will serve as moderators for these discussions.

Speaking at the conference will be congressman John Conyers (D-Detroit), who has expressed concern about the impact of the war in the United States.

Rhoads Murphey, of the Center for Chinese Studies, University of Michigan, will speak on the role of China in Viet Nam.

Marshall Sablins, also from U-M, will report on his recent study of Vietnamese politics, with special attention to the role of Premier Ky.

Also addressing the conference will be Robert Engler, political scientist at Queens College and Sarah Lawrence College, N.Y. His topic is "American Society in a Revolutionary World."

Bob Ross, University of Chicago graduate student, will speak about "The Draft, College Deferrals and Student Rights."

An off-campus group, which is helping sponsor the conference is the Greater Lansing Area Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy (SANE).

The Widening War in Asia," a conference to contribute to understanding the current political and military situation in Viet Nam and the prospects for all-out war, will be held here May 12.

The conference, which will also explore the effects of growing U.S. military involvement upon education and "Great Society" programs at home, will be sponsored by a joint faculty-student committee.



ON STRIKE--Members of the New York Newspaper Guild picket the new World Journal Tribune for the second day Monday. They are protesting the terms of the planned layoff of half the 1,000 guild members employed by three New York City newspapers that recently merged.

Meeting To Focus On Asian War

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N.Y. Papers Idled By Strikers

NEW YORK (UPI)--Unless the strike by 1,800 newspaper guild members is ended soon, the new-born World Journal Tribune Corp. may die without ever having published an edition, the president of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. warned Monday.

This would result in a loss of 5,000 jobs from the three now-defunct newspapers which formed the merged corporation--the Herald Tribune, the Journal-American and the World-Telegram.

ANPA President Gene Robb, publisher of the Albany (N.Y.) Times-Union and Knickerbocker News, made his remarks in a speech before the ANPA's annual convention meeting in New York.

Robb thus became the third high official to fear for the new company.

Mayor John V. Lindsay said Monday he could foresee the "ultimate demise" of the corporation if a settlement is not reached "within a matter of days--it is that critical."

Guild Executive Vice President Thomas J. Murphy, however, predicted a long strike. Walking the picket lines himself, he said: "This strike will go on for weeks and possibly for months."

New York City's third newspaper strike in less than four years began at 4 p.m. EDT Sunday when guild picket lines were formed outside the offices of the three merging newspapers.

Members of nine newspaper craft unions refused to cross the picket lines and the World Journal Tribune was shut down before it could begin publication. The afternoon editions had been scheduled to appear Monday, slated to appear Monday.

Scholarships For Wives' Study Offered Scholarships for student wives who are part-time students will be given for the first time beginning in the fall of 1966.

A study by the Education Committee of the Lansing-East Lansing Branch of the American Assn. of University Women (AAUW) indicated lack of finances was a significant deterrent to continuing education for qualified women who are now on campus as student wives. Confirming evidence was reported from other universities.

The local board of the AAUW is now in a position to put this study into operation. The scholarships will be given in the fall of 1966 for the next three years.

Applicants for this particular study must be wives of graduate students; be acceptable to the University in the program of their choice; be admitted on a part-time basis only. Applications are available at the Office of Admission and Scholarship, 201 Student Services Building.

Les Miserables AUXERRE, France (P) - The Auxerre prison received this letter recently from Jean Moreau, who recently escaped while serving a three-year term for theft: "Everything is fine. Life is wonderful. Excuse the trouble I caused you."

In the same mail came a package containing Moreau's neatly folded gray prison uniform.

Progress Slow In Bolivia Poor food, illiteracy and an immobile population stymie economic gains in Bolivia and Peru. p. 5.

From The Dust: New Wells Hall The next new dormitory on campus will be the third hall named "Wells." p. 8.

THE INSIDE LOOK

Progress Slow In Bolivia

From The Dust: New Wells Hall

MIG Pilots May Be Advisers

SAIGON (UPI)--Reliable intelligence sources reported Monday night that at least two of the 14 MIG jet fighters that tangled with U.S. warplanes over North Viet Nam in the biggest air battle of the war Saturday were Chinese Communist. They identified the two planes as fast, late-model MIG21s.

Officially, American spokesmen would say only that "the MIGs have not been positively identified as Red Chinese." At the same time, they said the Communist aircraft had not been identified as North Vietnamese, either.

But the reliable sources told UPI that at least two of the planes were identified as being Red Chinese and there was a "strong possibility" that some of the other MIGs were flown by Chinese rather than North Vietnamese pilots.

"The big question is whether the Red Chinese are stationing fighters in North Viet Nam to help beef up its air defenses or whether the pilots are 'advisers' or instructors helping train North Vietnamese pilots," one intelligence source said.

"At this time, it may be no different than we did in the early days of the war in South Viet Nam when Americans were flying for and with the South Vietnamese."

Two attacking MIG17s were shot down north of Hanoi by missile-firing U.S. Air Force F4C Phantoms in Saturday's dogfights. None of the American jets involved in the battle were lost.

Sunday's planes were downed in an area 25 to 35 miles northeast of Hanoi. One pilot was presumed dead and the other parachuted but was listed as missing in action.

(The official Soviet Tass News Agency claimed in a Hanoi dispatch Monday night that American planes in recent days "barbarously bombed and strafed" Hanoi and its suburbs. It quoted a North Vietnamese government statement saying the U.S., "following the risky path of escalation, made another extremely dangerous step in the devastating air war" against North Viet Nam.)

Seeks Moral Aid For Viet SAIGON (UPI)--Australian Prime Minister Harold Holt Monday completed a four-day visit to Viet Nam with a call for stepped-up international support "of a moral and material nature" for the war.

"I believe that if the essential importance of Viet Nam for free peoples everywhere was more clearly understood, especially by the countries of Europe, there would be more support, not only military but also of a moral and material nature," he declared.

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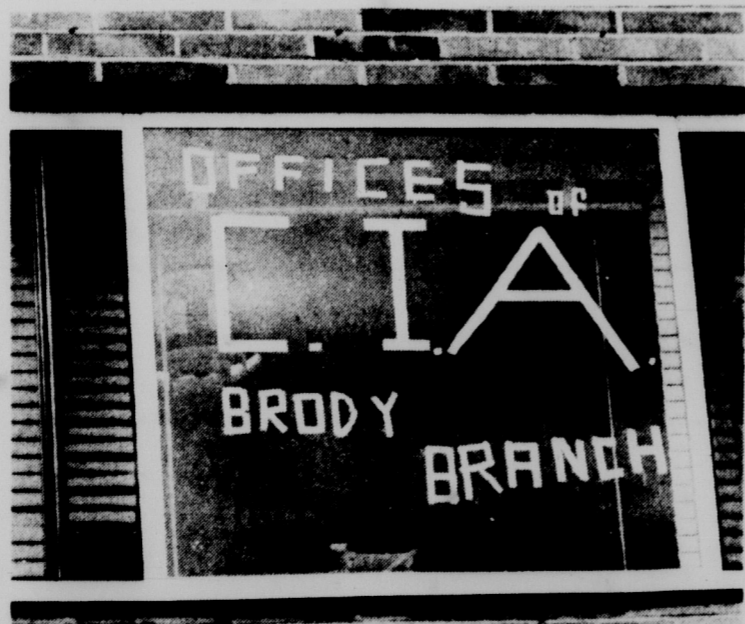
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THE INSIDE LOOK

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From The Dust: New Wells Hall



SECRET SERVICES BUILDING--Discreetly located in Armstrong Hall is the local branch of the (shhh) CIA. The office is manned by Bill Church, who sneaks around campus disguised as a mild-mannered freshman. Photo by Cal Crane



STATE NEWS

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Page 2

Tuesday, April 26, 1966

EDITORIALS

Ferency Ready To Battle Despite Heavy Odds

THEY CALL HIM the "battling Hungarian". He's full of zest and has lots of vigor. And he thinks he can win. Who is he? Zoltan Ferency, that's who.

In announcing his candidacy for governor, the former chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee squelched the half-serious rumors that the Democrats had decided not to run a candidate for governor this year.

Democrats have been looking around the state for months in search of a person who was willing to face Gov. George Romney in the November election. The problem is that any Democrat would face tall odds if he chose to oppose the popular incumbent.

FIRST, DEMOCRATS tried to persuade Mayor Jerome Cavanagh of Detroit to run against Romney for governor instead of jousting with G. Mennen Williams for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate. Cavanagh stubbornly refused.

Then Democrats had hopes that John C. Mackie, former state highway commissioner and presently a Michigan congressman, would carry the Democratic banner. Mackie announced that though he knew he could beat Romney, he didn't want to be

governor and said he would run for re-election to Congress.

Atty. General Frank Kelley was another hopeful candidate. But he said he could better serve the people of Michigan at his present position. In other words, a defeated gubernatorial candidate can't serve anybody very well.

So, that left Ferency. And from all appearances, he jumped at the opportunity--or at least that's the way it looked. Ferency is a dynamic personality. He is an indefatigable worker, and has been persistent in his efforts to build the Democratic Party in Michigan.

LOOKING REALISTICALLY at the present situation, though, Ferency's chances of upsetting Romney are slim. Democrats concede this fact, as evidenced by the scarcity of prospective candidates for the Democratic nomination.

But though Ferency may well lose--and by a wide margin--a spirited debate of state issues may result. In the past, Ferency has been unafraid to speak out and has attacked both friend and foe. If such a debate materializes, the voters of Michigan will be the real winners.

New Rocket Gun Adds Danger To War

IN WORLD WAR I American troops were mowed down by an American invention borrowed by the Germans--the machine gun. This deadly twist of irony may repeat itself in the future with a little-known device now on the American market.

The Gyrojet, a rocket handgun twice as powerful as a .45 caliber pistol, has the potential of revolutionizing small arms combat.

THE GYROJET IS SILENT, can be fired underwater and has an exceptionally rugged and simple mechanism. Instead of firing conventional bullets, it fires miniature rockets. It does have the major drawback, though, of being inaccurate.

At least the government claims that it is inaccurate. It tested the device

in December and apparently was not too impressed.

BUT SOMEONE ELSE was quite impressed with this diamond in the rough. It was recently disclosed that two Soviet attaches have been trying to purchase Gyrojets.

If the Russians could perfect the Gyrojet for military applications, it would be a boon to Communist guerrilla warfare fighters. After all, a simple, inexpensive, silent device would make fast-moving ambush operations far more effective.

The government should make a major effort to perfect the Gyrojet. Viet Nam and other world hot spots could become disasters to American troops if the U.S. came in second place behind the Russians in the race to perfect this weapon.

GARRY MOES

POINT OF VIEW

Functions Of Secrecy

Allen Dulles, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, has written:

"Free peoples everywhere abhor government secrecy. There is something sinister and dangerous, they feel, when governments 'shroud' their activities. It may be an entering wedge for the establishment of an autocratic form of rule, a cover-up for their mistakes."

Every once in awhile the role of espionage in a free society pops up for discussion. The article in Ramparts magazine on the CIA's connections with MSU in the Viet Nam technical aid program is the most recent occasion for comment on this question.

The question is whether we can maintain an espionage system and still be consistent in our maintenance of a free way of life.

Harry Howe Ransom, who has written a study on "Central Intelligence and National Security," puts the issue this way:

"CIA is the indispensable gatherer and evaluator of world-wide facts for the National Security Council. Yet to most persons CIA remains a mysterious, super-secret shadow agency of government. Its invisible role, its power and influence, and the secrecy enshrouding its structure and operations raise important questions regarding its place in the democratic process. One such question is: How shall a democracy insure that its secret intelligence apparatus becomes neither a vehicle for conspiracy nor a suppressor of the traditional liberties of democratic self-government?"

It must be pointed out that the CIA is not an underground operation. The National Security Act of 1947 clearly indicates this. It is understandable that a relatively new organization in our government's structure like the CIA should receive its share of publicity and be subject to questioning and attack.

The CIA is a publicly recognized agency of the government. It is placed under the National Security Council and is, therefore, answerable di-

rectly to the President, who has the responsibility for overseeing the operation of the CIA. Yet while it is publicly recognized, as in many other departments of government, much of its work must be kept secret.

The U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights clearly outlaw police state tactics. And the 1947 law also clearly points out that the CIA shall have "no police, subpoena, law-enforcement powers or internal security functions." It is to be the servant, not the maker of national policy. All of its operations must be in accordance with established policy. Furthermore, all CIA personnel are forbidden to engage in any political activity except voting, a rule which is strictly enforced.

The military threat of this nuclear missile age is well understood, says Dulles in his 1963 book, "The Craft of Intelligence," and "we are rightly spending billions to counter it. We must similarly deal with all aspects of the invisible war.... The last thing we can do is to put our intelligence in chains. Its protective intelligence is indispensable in an era of unique and continuing danger."

Of course, the public and the press remain free to criticize the actions of our intelligence operations as with any other part of government.

While secrecy is, strictly speaking, out of keeping with the tenets of a free and open society, there can be no absolute rule of freedom. This is license, something to which no rational American has ever subscribed.

There is somewhat of a parallel in the handling of contempt of court cases where summary action, strictly speaking, violates our belief in trial by jury. But we permit it because it is necessary for the well-being of a moral system.

The strongest safeguards, however, lie in the character of the leadership and personnel of the spy services, their integrity and respect for the democratic process, and their sense of duty in carrying out their important tasks.



I Warned You Guys!

OUR READERS SPEAK

Does MSU+CIA=Truth?

To the Editor:

The furtive hand of the CIA is being increasingly seen in our affairs. Many citizens recently startled to wariness about this organization wonder about the scope of its activities and the nature and extent of its power.

I find myself seriously questioning its values and methods, and a bit chilled by what the existence of this secret espionage agency implies about the goals of our government. The recent exposure of the involvement of the CIA in the 1955-1959 MSU project in Viet Nam has not quieted my concern over this matter.

Did MSU indeed offer its project as a cover for CIA plans to create a secret police that would enable Diem to maintain control of South Viet Nam? Or were University officials unaware of the presence of CIA personnel in the project? It hardly seems likely that the project could have operated four years with its participants unaware that they were training a secret police instead of a "civil service." There seems to be a fundamental ambig-

uity in University disclaimers of knowledge of the presence of the CIA.

Since the CIA was obviously involved, did it force itself upon the project or did MSU willingly sponsor this duplicity? I consider either explanation of the events of 1955-1959 to be highly unsavory.

On the one hand I dislike believing that the CIA has the power to arbitrarily impose its purposes on the University projects of this nation. What would this situation portend for academic freedom? On the other hand, I am reluctant to believe that MSU misrepresented its purposes to its faculty students and its nation, and that it freely participated in an attempt to perpetuate the rule of a despot.

Why was it wrong for Michigan State University to conceal the activities of the CIA and to participate in the training of a "Gestapo?"

There are three reasons. I do not believe the goal of the project--the training of an agency of oppression--to have been a worthy one for an educational institution. It is wrong to force a "showcase" for democracy on

hapless citizens by creation of a police state. Did the MSU personnel believe that the ultimate creation of a non-communist Vietnam was justified by means entirely outside the democratic tradition? In fostering the ideals of our heritage, were those who teach the social sciences and the humanities as blind to the meaning of their acts as the most myth-ridden super-patriot?

Furthermore, one does not serve the ideal of democracy by lying about one's activities. We are a people who value truth in our universities, the first commitment is to the search for truth. Universities betray the highest ideals of education when they deceive the public. I hope that we can believe the accounts given by University officials on the nature and goals of the other MSU projects; I hope that MSU has not become schizophrenic: dedicated to truth in philosophy, physics and history, and deceitful in its overseas activities.

Finally, I am disturbed about the precedent which MSU seems to have set. The great institutions of education in this nation must not lend themselves to such cloak and dagger operations with the espionage agencies. What will technical assistance programs come to mean to the underdeveloped nations of the world if they must be prepared to accept CIA agents as professors, secret police as well as agitators in their aid programs?

I believe MSU to be a progressive and truly remarkable institution in many ways. I praise her dormitory systems, her educational credentials, and her services for the student. I have counted myself a proud alumna of MSU, but I cannot be proud of her behavior in the Viet Nam project.

Upset With MSU

To the Editor:

I would like to say that I was very impressed with Michigan State University during orientation. In fact, I was so impressed that I decided to come to State even after the University of Michigan offered me a larger scholarship. However, at the time of orientation the administrators failed to tell me how efficient the bus system was during spring term. Every class day I can look forward to two-four crowded bus rides.

C. S. Picken
Garden City freshman

Jean Haugen
Class of 1965

Non-Recognition Is An Insult

To the Editor:

So the only reason why "Red China" snubbed President Johnson's invitation to Chinese scholars is that Mao is afraid that the visiting Chinese might find America too good for his (Mao's) liking. (Source: State News Editorial, April 19, however, just for intellectual exercise. I urge you to think up some other reasons--perhaps more plausible. You might pick up a few hints by working through the following purely hypothetical case study.

Suppose that you and I actually exist, but I refuse to recognize your existence, and I tell my friends that you do not exist and that they too should deny your existence.

I further attempt to perpetuate your non-existence by "containing" you, which means I put guards, agents, faculty members of a university, etc., around your house, all bent on obliterating traces of your existence. I even make up a pseudo-editor and claim that he is the rightful you.

In addition to all this I call you all kinds of names, and you frequently return the compliment.

I feel quite happy about the whole set up and the way I have the situation under control. I am quite pleased with myself.

But one day I get a rude awakening--not only all my friends know that you exist, but also they exchange visits with you. They invite you to their tea parties and chop suey socials. They seem to be having a jolly good time doing this and some of them even think you are quite tres bien fellow.

Naturally, I deplore my friends' shameful behavior and ask immediate amends. But they only give me tolerant smiles, tell me that I have been naive too long, that I should learn to face reality.

I get positively flabbergasted at my friends' ingratitude and I pity their misguided ways. However this wholesale letdown sets me thinking about you. I think... how could anybody stand him... (and further)...but I hardly know him... (then turning pragmatic)...

well, I am a pretty nice guy, kind and generous, a likable fellow. So if I invite him to visit my home, he can't help but like me, realize his mistakes and copy my right-way way of doing things. Then I won't have to recognize his non-existence and I can win back my friends in the process.

So I write you a nice letter saying that in spite of our differences, I am willing to sacrifice to have you in my home as my guest (all this for the sake of humanity). Philosophically I add that we must strive to keep humanity going and for that I must show you my right ways. I casually let it slip in that I expect you to invite me back... but then what could be a more proper thing to do.

And so finally, we come to the big question:

Wouldn't you be just delighted to receive my invitation and come running to my doorstep? Now, wouldn't you?

Moh Alidina,
Tanzanian Junior



KYLE KERBAWY

MSU Policy Inconsistent

Spilling out of the Ramparts controversy is an obvious need for the University--in particular John A. Hannah--to align its policies.

It is apparent from comments resulting from that article that the University and Hannah have two policies for conducting affairs.

One policy is for use here at home--on campus and in East Lansing. The other is for use on the "outside world." Each is inconsistent with the other.

It is time to coordinate the two. It is time to make the "local" policy consistent with the "outside" policy.

The doctrines involve the much in question autonomy of the University. Many, including Ramparts' Warren Hinkle III and Stanley K. Sheinbaum, contend that the University should live up to its traditional role as an autonomous body.

It should, they believe, devote itself to teaching and research. It should remain out of the affairs of government and be detached from the mundane events of the day. It should, simply, remain aloof.

On the other side of the coin are the moderns. They are usually thought to include Hannah and presidents from several other major universities who believe this is hog-wash.

The University, they reason, contains learned academicians, experts in almost every field. They contend that it is only right that this expertise contribute to conducting society's affairs--through active participation.

Realistically speaking, the latter's argument is more valid. At present, however, Hannah and Michigan State lay somewhere between these two positions. To the "outside" world, Hannah is a modern. He is, according to Time magazine, an activist from the word go.

But here at home, and this is where the discrepancy rests, MSU and Hannah still cling to the traditional notion of an autonomous university. On at least two occasions, Hannah has refused to contribute to local society.

Last spring, local civil rights leaders pressed for an open occupancy law in East Lansing. Hannah and Michigan State however, remained silent. The activist was hushed; neither pro nor con was expressed.

The rationale, of course, was that the University is an autonomous body. Although it is located in East Lansing, it has no busi-

ness mixing in local affairs. What's more, although Hannah wields great power on campus, off-campus, it was reasoned, he has no more rights and influence than the average private citizen.

This attitude is like ignoring a tidal-wave to keep from rocking the boat. As chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, Hannah is an expert on open occupancy laws. He knows both the advantages and disadvantages.

Moreover, this university's president will never be "just" a private citizen. He is a man important to the community, regardless of where he is. He is an authority; a man listened to.

Hannah had much to offer the debate on open occupancy. But instead, the "outside" policy of contributing actively to society was suppressed in favor of the "local" policy of not becoming involved.

This spring offers another example.

Protestors at Cowles House asked President Hannah to make a public statement supporting the civil liberties of four youths jailed during the Career Carnival demonstration.

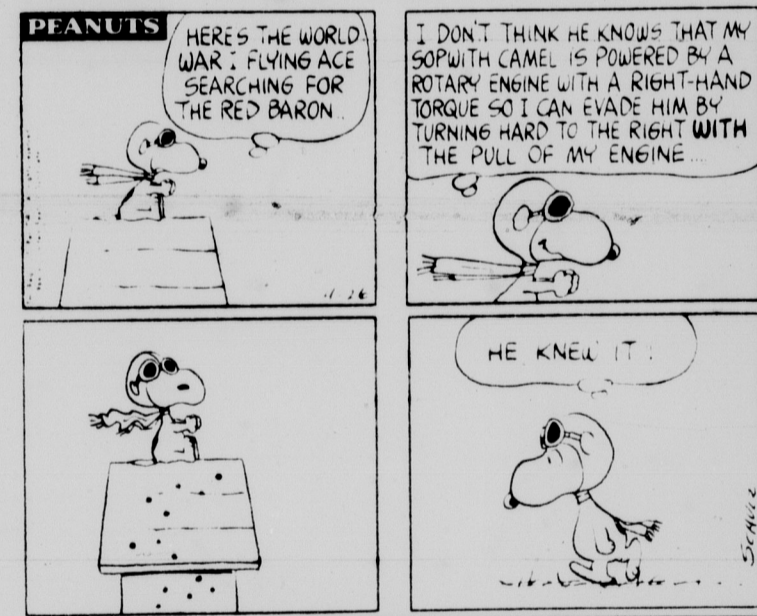
Judge Marvin J. Salmon had allegedly suspended their rights by forcing them to serve jail terms before an appeal of their case could be made. The Michigan Court of Appeals later backed this contention.

Many critics of the protestors wondered just what the protestors expected Hannah to do. The court is not a University agency. Hannah had no power, but a public statement might have made the University's stand clear on local civil liberties.

Here again MSU's "local" policy was pushed to the rear of the bus. Does it not seem odd that a leader in promoting civil rights (do not whites also have civil rights?) could stand by, silently watching the rights of four pummeled. He need not agree with what they had done, but he should have acted when their rights were infringed upon.

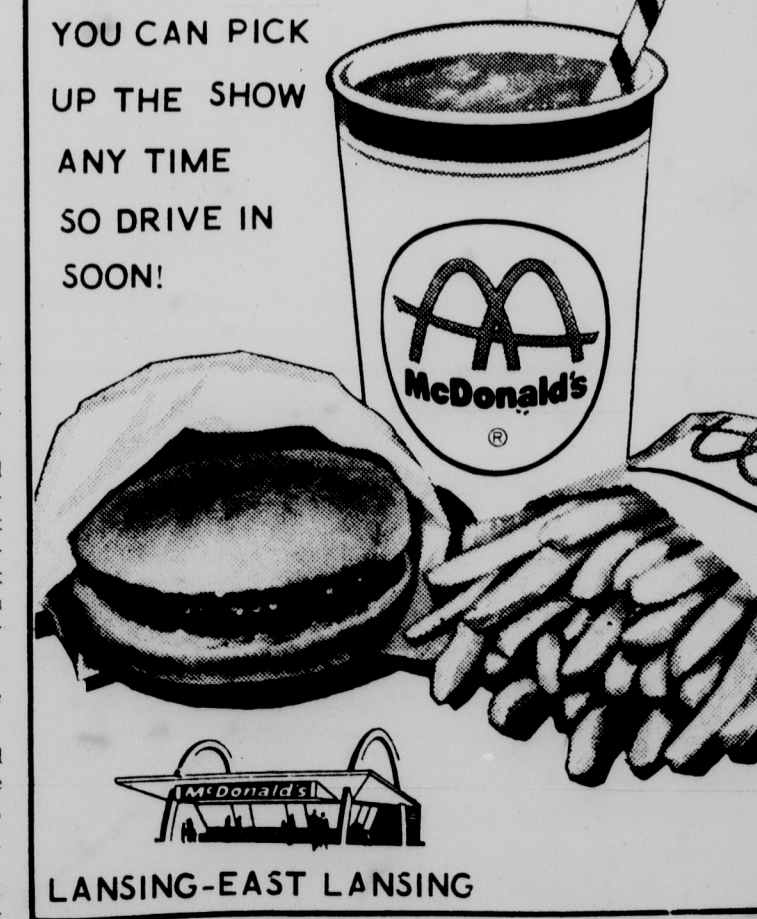
If MSU and Hannah can contend that the traditional role of an aloof university is unworkable in the modern world (a la Viet Nam, Nigeria, Okinawa projects), then it should not fall back on this argument when a controversial issue arises locally.

The University has much expertise to contribute to East Lansing as it does to South Viet Nam. To fail to do so is to show the real meaning of hypocrisy.



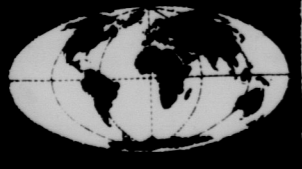
THE LONGEST PLAYING THREE MAN ACT IN TOWN IS STILL MADE OF THE FRESHEST INGREDIENTS.

YOU CAN PICK UP THE SHOW ANY TIME SO DRIVE IN SOON!



LANSING-EAST LANSING

World News at a Glance



Anti-Communists Criticize Sukarno

JAKARTA (UPI)--Several anti-Communist groups launched unprecedented criticism against President Sukarno Monday, charging him with flouting Indonesia's constitution and squandering state funds on "show off" projects while the economy suffered. They called on the forthcoming May 12th national congress to show enough courage to strip Sukarno of his president-for-life title.

Israel Celebrates Anniversary

HAIFA (UPI)--Israel Monday marked the 18th anniversary of its independence with the greatest show of military strength in its history, parading its U.S.-built tanks and missiles before thousands while sleek French-supplied jets zoomed overhead. Israeli Defense Force (IDF) troops marched along a five-mile parade route in this port city on the Mediterranean. Offshore, destroyers and submarines staged a naval display.

15,000 Miners Return To Work

PITTSBURGH (UPI)--A large chink developed Monday in the soft coal strike when the Bituminous Coal Operators Assn. (BCOA) ratified a new contract and more than 15,000 miners returned to the pits in West Virginia. Despite the developments, more than 31,000 workers remained off the job in six states pending a vote on the contract Wednesday at a meeting of top United Mine Workers (UMW) policymakers in Washington.

High School Boycott Continues Fourth Day

DETROIT (UPI)--A student boycott at Northern High School continued through a fourth day Monday as Negro leaders moved to head off a planned boycott of half of Detroit's high schools.

Attendance at the school, which has an enrollment of 2,300, climbed to 964 last Friday--more than double the number of students who went to class during the first two days of the boycott last Wednesday and Thursday.

Many of the absent students are attending classes at a "Freedom School" in a nearby church.

DETROIT (UPI)--A Civil Rights commission study has found that Negroes were not discriminated against in the state acquisition of property for I-496, a freeway through central Lansing.

But the commission said it would begin a general study of the problem of minority group persons who are dislocated by public projects, then forced to find new housing in what it called "a segregated private housing market."

MOUNT CLEMENS (UPI)--Training for global rescue missions is being undergone by the Air Force Reserve 305th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron at nearby Selfridge Air Force Base.

Michigan Roundup

The squadron previously had been limited to search and rescue missions in and around Michigan.

Now, Lt. Col. John C. Riley, squadron commander, said today, it soon must be ready to go any place on the globe.

Riley said one of the unit's primary jobs would be to search for and recover astronauts and aerospace hardware.

LANSING (UPI)--Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley attacked proposed toll increases for the St. Lawrence Seaway and demanded today that a hearing on the subject be scheduled in Detroit.

The St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp., operator of the U.S. side of the international waterway, announced last Tuesday a proposed increase of about 10 per cent in the complex toll structure.

Kelley said the presence of any toll or lockage charges at all is "blatantly unfair, flagrantly inequitable and invidiously discriminatory."



DE-FUZZED--Janet Blaauw, East Lansing sophomore, gives a poodle a haircut as Harry Bridges explains the procedure at the first in a series of three pet care clinics for area youngsters being held at the Vet Clinic. Photo by Tony Ferrante

Board Approves Cabinet V.P.'s

ASMSU Student Board Sunday night approved cabinet appointments made by Terry Hassold, cabinet president.

Ten of the 13 Student Board members attended the meeting and okayed Hassold's candidates for four cabinet vice presidents.

New cabinet vice presidents are: Richard Maynard, Pleasant Ridge junior, special projects; Gary Posner, Stanford, Conn., sophomore, academic affairs; John Jacobs, Detroit sophomore, operations and financial services; and William Lukens, Chicago, Ill., sophomore, student services.

Applications for ASMSU cabinet department heads are available this morning through May 3. Applications may be obtained in 334 Student Services.

Maynard, who had extensive experience in ASMSU special projects last year, was described by Hassold as knowing what was right and what was wrong with previous ASMSU special projects, making his experience his primary qualification.

Maynard said he plans to try to improve communications and

publicity for ASMSU special projects in the coming year.

Posner, now in charge of ASMSU academic affairs, was appointed primarily because he has "a lot of good ideas," according to Hassold.

Posner plans to conduct a survey to find a topic for next year's Great Issues lecture series.

Jacobs has had experience in almost all areas covered by the office of operations and financial services.

Jacobs' plans also to expand student travel discounts to include trips to New York, Nassau and Florida.

Lukens has had little experience in the area of ASMSU Student Services, according to Hassold, but studied the ASMSU cabinet presidents' report and Student Board minutes to discover what had been done in his area.



RECOGNITION--Paul Tarr, representative of the March of Dimes Foundation, presents an award to Ellie Martin, Birmingham junior, left, and Vicki McGowan, Okemos junior, in recognition of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority's work with area crippled children. Photo by Tony Ferrante

Brand

(continued from page 1)

trials in Bogota, Colombia, from 1946-47.

He was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, national commerce fraternity; Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business fraternity; Order of Artus, honorary economics fraternity; American Mar-

keting Association and Sales Executives Club.

He was also a member of the East Lansing Rotary Club and attended Peoples Church.

He is survived by his wife, Lola, and a sister, Irma Brand, of Buffalo, N.Y.

Obscenity Convictions Get Appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI)--The Supreme Court agreed Monday to hear two obscenity cases during its next term, but confined them to issues which will not affect its guidelines for determining what constitutes pornography.

In a brief order, the justices said they would hear appeals of obscenity convictions in New York City and Paducah, Ky., involving the sale of books and magazines.

But the hearings will be limited solely to issues dealing with the seller's knowledge of whether the material was pornographic. This will keep them away from a further interpretation of the court's controversial 1957 obscenity standard.

The 1957 standard judges material to be obscene if by applying contemporary community standards, its dominant theme "taken as a whole appeals to prurient interest."

In an important series of rulings earlier this term, the court kept the standard and made an addition in a case involving Ralph Ginzburg, publisher of "Eros" magazine.

Upholding Ginzburg's conviction on charges of using the mails to distribute pornography, the court said in close cases obscenity could hinge on whether the material was distributed in a manner that pandered to prurient interest.

Campus Center

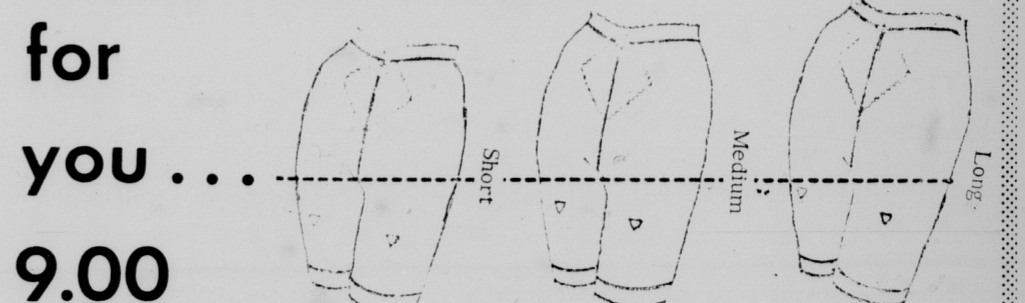


parfait skirts and poor boy ribbers

The skirts, the tops, just made for each other . . . in beige, pink, blue and yellow. No-band cotton A-line with welt seaming, sizes 6-16. 5.98. Short sleeved Orlon® acrylic poor boys, 34 to 40. 7.98. Sweaters also available in black, loden or white.



pick the Jantzenette Stride that's right for you . . .



9.00 Ruling the underworld of spring fashion, Jantzenette pantie girdles, with Stride proportioning at the torso, for perfect fit, superb comfort. Say goodbye forever to rolling bands, too-short waist, leg ride-up or uncomfortable bind. Put yourself in Stride . . . short, medium or long, with generous 18" leg length, controlling front panel, web top and bottom. They're in lightweight, airy Lycra® spandex, of course.

FOUNDATIONS-GARDEN LEVEL-EAST LANSING



East Lansing



Thom McAn long wings bootmasters

Smart appearing, comfortable wearing shoes with English kid leather linings, leather heels with V-plates, double leather soles and all-around storm welts. Black or cordo Shelltan, \$16. Black soft grain, \$17. Antique, golden brown grain, \$17.

STORE FOR MEN-STREET LEVEL EAST LANSING



NEW BOARD--The new members of Union Board are, left to right: Bruce Reaves, Vienna, Va., sophomore, member-at-large; Janis Lynch, Dearborn sophomore, member-at-large; Sue Van Wagner, Chesaning sophomore, special events; Meredith Lewis, East Lansing freshman; Kathy Hasstedt, Dearborn sophomore, travel; John Spencer, Waco,

Tex., junior, president; Kathy Orth, St. Clair Shores sophomore, secretary; Ernie Cadotte, Southfield sophomore, activities; Jim Hendricks, Redford Township junior, public relations; Marcy Ellis, St. Ignace junior; and Douglas Wolterding, Neenah, Wis., senior.

Photo by Russell Steffey

ILLITERATE, IMMOBILE POPULATION

Progress Slow In Bolivia

An immobile population, illiteracy and poor food production constitute the major problems in the economic progress of Bolivia and Peru today according to anthropologist Richard W. Patch.

Patch, who has spent 15 years in Latin America and teaches anthropology at the University of Wisconsin, spoke at a library study seminar here Friday.

Patch is a member of the American Universities Field Staff.

"There are generally false impressions about what can be done in Bolivia and Peru," Patch said. "The Alliance for Progress stresses too much the possibility of change in these countries."

He said that it will take a generation or longer before these two countries will be able to make any meaningful economic and cultural progress.

The Bolivian government has invested \$9 million in an attempt to support a spontaneous movement of the population into what Patch calls the "piedmont" of this area. The piedmont is a vast and fertile strip of land just above the base of the Andes Mountains.

A movement of this type would bring the natives to the fertile area and away from the leached grasslands of the northeast, he said.

Although he has seen relatively no starvation in Bolivia and Peru, Patch said "there is a decreasing amount of food per person."

"The population curve is out of balance with the food level," he said. Illiteracy constitutes a problem, Patch said. With 60 to 65 per cent illiteracy, it is difficult to disseminate information in Bolivia and Peru, and, as such, dissemination must rely heavily upon the word of mouth method of communication.

"There are no state-supported schools which are teaching in the indigenous languages of the area," he said.

People are taught only the basic language, which is Spanish.

Patch doubted that illiteracy

is alleviated under the present educational program because these people have learned how to speak but not how to read.

"They have become bi-lingual only in that they can speak both

Spanish and the indigenous language of the area," he said. Patch credited the various missionaries throughout Latin America with reducing illiteracy in Bolivia and Peru.

'Bad' Seat Belts Sold

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Auto safety critic Ralph Nader accused General Motors Corp. and the Ford Motor Co. Monday of selling more than two million seat belts that actually were booby traps for the driver.

Nader said a push button design embedded in the buckle of the belt is "highly unreliable and ineffective."

Nader voiced his latest com-

plaints against auto safety engineering before a so-called consumer assembly of delegates from 33 national organizations claiming a membership of 50 million consumers.

Nader said the push button seat belts were manufactured by GM and Ford despite the fact that they have known since late 1965 that the belts were dangerous.

**MEN --- WOMEN
MSU Cheerleader TRYOUTS**

April 26 thru May 16, Women's I.M.
Tryout Sessions Are Required

Sessions This Week:
(dress for action)

Tues., April 27 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.

**Anna Moffo Concert
In Auditorium Tonight**

The Metropolitan Opera's leading soprano will present a concert at 8:15 tonight in the MSU Auditorium as part of the Lecture-Concert Series (Series B).

Anna Moffo, sometimes called the "most beautiful woman in music," will sing Rossini's "Una voce poco fa" from "The Barber of Seville" and Donizetti's

"Clascun lo sa," from "The Daughter of the Regiment." She will also perform works by Scarlatti, Brahms, Mozart, Richard Strauss, Poulenc, Debussy and Hundley.

Miss Moffo, an American-born soprano, has risen to the ranks of the world's foremost prima donnas in a few years and was greeted with 22 curtain calls following her Metropolitan debut as Violetta in "La Traviata."

She was born in Wayne, Pa., the daughter of an Italian-descended shoemaker. While still in her teens, Miss Moffo won a scholarship to Philadelphia's Curtis Institute and entered a young artists competition. Conductor Eugene Ormandy was later quoted as saying, "It is impossible for anyone that beautiful to sing. I closed my eyes and she won it on merit."

Miss Moffo has had triumphant appearances, not only at the Metropolitan Opera, but also at La Scala, San Francisco, Rome, Vienna, Chicago and the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires.

She will be accompanied in her program at MSU by James Shomate.



ANNA MOFFO

**Faxon To Speak
To Young Dems**

Rep. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, chairman of the higher education subcommittee of the house ways and means committee, will address MSU Young Democrats at 8:30 tonight in 31 Union.

Faxon's committee plans to hear testimony next month from President Hannah on MSU's connection with the CIA and present overseas involvement.

Also M. David Vaughn from the University of Michigan and Earle Henry from Central Michigan University, candidates for state Young Dem posts, will speak to the group.

**Bus Crowds Decline
With Warm Weather**

A decrease in the number of spring term bus passengers has resulted in the revision of timetables on some campus routes, Henry W. Jolman, general foreman of automotive services, announced Monday.

Traffic on the campus routes has fallen from 50,000 students per day during winter term to a present average of about 20,000 students. Several buses have been taken off the routes to adjust for the decrease. Jolman attributed the pleasant spring weather as a dominant reason for the decline.

The Brody and Circle-Free buses will operate on a 12-minute frequency, instead of the previous six-minute interval. The commuter route has been reduced to one bus running at a

12-minute interval. "However," Jolman said, "there is some dovetailing of buses during certain peak traffic hours."

The reduction in passengers has resulted in personnel shifts according to Jolman. The former bus drivers are transferred to other jobs in the physical plant.

**Oakland
Hears Shriver**

Oakland University announced that Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, was the featured speaker at its commencement exercises Saturday.

Approximately 2,000 parents and guests joined the 178 graduates in the exercises.

Shriver served as director of the Peace Corps from 1961 until January of this year when he relinquished the position to devote his efforts to the war on poverty.

Court Positions

Two positions are available on the Student Traffic Appeals Court. Petitions are available in 308 Student Services Building.

SLIPPED DISC

Rock Back to Bach

Use This Handy Mail Order Blank

1966 WATER CARNIVAL

Send Me:
 — Tickets at \$2.00 Each for the Friday Show at 8 P.M.
 — Tickets at \$2.50 Each for the Saturday Show at 8 P.M.
 Total Amount Enclosed is \$_____

Name _____ (Please Print)
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____

Mail To:
 Tickets Chairman-1966 Water Carnival
 101 Student Services Building
 Michigan State University
 East Lansing, Michigan 48823
 Please Make All Checks Or Money Orders Payable To Water Carnival

do you know about
Knapp's
 free classes
 in baby care?

new 7-week series starts Thursday,
 April 28, ends June 9
 Join anytime . . . Series is
 continuous. Class starts at 2 p.m.

Set your mind at ease . . . and
 learn now how to live with, and care
 for, your new baby when he or she
 arrives. Attend Knapp's baby care
 classes and learn along with other
 soon-to-be parents how to dress,
 handle, and bathe baby. Learn what
 to pack for the hospital, and visit a
 local maternity ward. Classes are
 conducted by Mrs. Hewitt, every
 Thursday at 2 p.m. and there is no
 charge. Join anytime, series is
 continuous.

Knapp's Downtown
 5th Floor Auditorium

Want to go 50/50 on a TWA jet?

If you're under 22,
 join the
TWA 50/50 Club
 and fly for
 half fare.

You can get 50% off the regular Jet Coach fare when you fly TWA in the U.S. If you're between 12 and 22, fill out the form below and take it with proof of age to any TWA office. Buy your membership card for \$3—and the sky's the limit. You fly on a stand-by basis—except for the few days listed below. Note: if you have an ID card from another airline, we'll honor that, too.

And remember, even though you're going for half fare, you always get full service—meals and all. Questions? Call your nearest TWA office. We're your kind of airline.

TWA 50/50 CLUB

Project this application to: TWA, Attn: Club, P.O. Box 700, Times Square Station, New York, N.Y. 10036

1. My Name _____ Date of Birth _____

2. Home Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

3. School or Organization _____ Class of _____

4. **PROOF OF AGE** Check type of proof supplied with this application. Send proof of age with this application. Birth Certificate Driver's License Draft Card School Record Passport

Other specify _____

5. Color of hair _____ Eyes _____

6. Enclose \$3.00 Check Money Order. Not refundable. DO NOT MAIL CASH.

Make check or Money Order payable to Trans World Airlines, Inc.

7. Signature _____

TWA 50/50 Club travel is not available on April 7, November 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, December 13 through 24, 1966, and January 4 through 1967.

PRO OR ANTI-AMERICAN

Viet Poll Asked

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., called Monday for a thorough public opinion poll in South Viet Nam cities.

late afternoon foreign policy conference at the White House. The meeting with Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other aides was to follow Johnson's regular weekly session with Democratic congressional leaders.

He again called for closing the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong, bombing iron works and fuel dumps at Hanoi, completely blockading the North Vietnamese coast against Communist shipping and wrecking rail supply lines from Red China.

UCLA All-American To Speak On 'Life'

Bob Davenport, two-time All-American football player at UCLA, will be the principal speaker at the College Life Crusade here Wednesday.

Christ International, will be held at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Wonders Kiva. Davenport's topic will be "The Life That Wins."

WMSB Awarded For First Aid Show

WMSB, Michigan State television, received a certificate of appreciation from the Mid-Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross recently. Colby Lewis, station manager of WMSB, received the award from James R. Davis, chapter chairman of the Red Cross, at a luncheon meeting.

Others participating in the program include Bob Andringa, Mr. MSU of 1962, and who is now assistant director of the Honors College; Dale Peters, former MSU varsity baseball player; and Larry Tregoning, captain of the 1965 University of Michigan basketball team.

Davenport, who is now coach at Taylor University, had a distinguished college career, followed by two years as a professional with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western League. In his sophomore year at the University of California at Los Angeles, he was chosen "Rookie of the Year" and was starting fullback in the Rose Bowl.



HOUSE WARMING--Zeta Beta Tau fraternity brothers greet members and their dates for the first party in their new house. The former house was remodeled after a fire last year. Photo by Larry Carlson

MSU Science Programs Studied By Foreign Profs

Four faculty members of Okinawa's University of the Ryukyus observed MSU scientific programs during the past two weeks to get information for a new nursing school scheduled to be opened at Ryukyus in 1967.

Teruya, director of the Naha School of Nursing. The government has recently decided to combine the Ryukyus and Naha nursing programs into one, more rigid course.

that he is very pleased with the progress the school has made. The cultural exchange and cooperative effort involved, he said, are most encouraging.

The Ryukyus is a small but rapidly growing academic center with which MSU cooperates by exchanging information and professors. The former thus uses the latter as a model for both physical and academic expansion.

Programs leading to the bachelor of science and baccalaureate degrees are scheduled to be offered in the near future, he said.

Perry cited the fact that the University of the Ryukyus began "from scratch" just 15 years ago and has now reached an enrollment of 3,000 and a faculty of 280. (Which is just over a 10-1 student-teacher ratio.)

Placement Bureau

Monday, May 2 Atherton Community Schools: early and later elementary education; English; business education; social studies; mathematics; science; speech correction; Type A.

ica, Inc.: hotel, restaurant and institutional management. Colgate-Palmolive Co.: packaging technology.

Service

APPLICATIONS AND passport pictures taken by HICKS STUDIO, ED 2-6169. One or same day service.

Howell Public Schools: early and later elementary education; special education; mathematics; science; English; industrial arts; journalism.

Typing Service

ANN BROWN, typist and multilith offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 16 years experience. 332-8384.

Michigan Blue Shield: accounting; financial administration; business law; insurance; office administration; economics; management; marketing; transportation; mathematics; statistics.

Transportation

NEED RIDE, 2724 E. Michigan from 809-1/2 W. Michigan Ave., daily from 8-5. IV 9-0434, 23-5

Northwest Airlines: hotel, restaurant and institutional management. State of Michigan, Dept. of Commerce: accounting and financial administration; business law; insurance and office administration; civil and electrical engineering.

Wanted

WANTED TO rent October-June 1966-67. One-bedroom residence with semi-private or private kitchen and bath.

U. S. Naval Investigative Service: all majors, all colleges. Veterans Administration Hospital: foods and nutrition; elementary and special education; health, physical education and recreation.

Wanted

WANTED TO rent by fall - large home in East Lansing. Excellent references, no small children. Call 351-5099.

Monday-Tuesday May 2-3 Kelly Services, Inc.: typing; stenographic; clerical; tabulating; marketing; canvassing; general labor; technical; layout designing; drafting; programming.

Two Profs Present Papers

Two members of the Dept. of Communication faculty presented papers at the Central States Speech Convention in Chicago recently.

Cultural Change" and "Public Opinion Quarterly". Herbert Garfinkel, professor of political science, is co-author of a new college government textbook.

Robert Mertz, instructor in communication, presented a paper titled, "Recent Findings: Speaker Variables."

Everett M. Rogers, associate professor of communication, will attend the Conference on Technological Change in Arlie House, Virginia, from Thursday through Saturday.

it's what's happening

"Randolph Bourne, John Dewey and the Emergent Realities of the Twentieth Century" will be the topic of an American Studies seminar at 8:30 tonight in Parlor C, Union Building.

E. C. Pielou, Canada Dept. of Agriculture, will speak on information content as a measure of the diversity of biological populations at a statistics and probability seminar at 4:10 p.m. today in 104 Berkeley Hall.

Justin Morrill College, the College of Arts and Letters, the Dept. of German and Russian and the Russian Club will present a lecture on "Contemporary Developments in Russian Poetry" by Russian poet Ivan Elagin at 4 p.m. today in Conrad Auditorium.

Kappa Delta Pi, national education honor society, will meet at 7 tonight in 32 Union Building. Victor H. Noll, professor in the Dept. of Counseling Personnel Services and Educational Psychology and former advisor to the society, will speak on the history of the chapter.

MSU Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 32 Union Building. Shore school will be held after the meeting.

Two weeks of local activity commemorating Law Day USA, which is May 1, will begin today with a speech by John S. Clark, president of the Michigan Bar Assn. Clark will speak at the annual Law Day luncheon at noon in the Eagle Cafe.

Alpha Phi Sigma national police honorary will meet at 8:30 tonight in 34-35 Union Building. Lt. Eddy of the Narcotics Division, Lansing Police Dept., will speak.

Pierre Alexandre, former administrator of the French West African territories, will speak on "Social pluralism in former French African colonies," at 8 tonight in 140 Natural Science Building. Alexandre, a professor at the University of Paris, is a linguist and social scientist who spent many years in those territories.

The Packaging Society will meet at 7 tonight in the Con-Con Room, International Center. James Goff, professor of packaging, will be the speaker.

There will be bus rides to Howell at noon and 3 p.m. today through Thursday for those participating in the Greek Week State Hospital project. Pick-up points will be: Harrison Avenue at Grand River Avenue; M.A.C. Avenue at Burcham Drive; and Hagadorn Road at Grand River Avenue.

The guards finally forced their way into the compartment, the report said, but "Mott became weak from the great loss of blood and, although steps were taken to save his life, died soon thereafter."

A chemistry colloquium on dimers or trimers in boron-nitrogen chemistry will be held at 3 p.m. today in 323 Chemistry Building.

The post had previously been included in a joint appointment, which included supervision of the University's Cooperative Extension Service.

The determination of 5'-nucleotides in meats will be discussed at a food science seminar at 4 p.m. today in 110 Anthony Hall.

The post had previously been included in a joint appointment, which included supervision of the University's Cooperative Extension Service.

Mott

(continued from page 1) suicide version. We just don't have enough information."

The American note charged the Russians refused to supply reports from guards present when Mott died, details of the alleged suicide, the razor blades with which he allegedly slashed his throat or the clothes he wore at the time of his death.

An official Soviet report on Mott's death was delivered to U.S. authorities March 10. It said he killed himself and included 26 pages of technical and medical details.

The Russians said Mott locked himself inside his compartment on the train after becoming emotionally upset. "The guards tried to enter his compartment, but Mott, being in a state of very nervous agitation, prevented access to the compartment and threw glass jars of canned goods at the guards," the Russians said.

The guards finally forced their way into the compartment, the report said, but "Mott became weak from the great loss of blood and, although steps were taken to save his life, died soon thereafter."

UP Post Gets Full Time Head

MSU has appointed a full-time director for its continuing education program in the Upper Peninsula.

James Gooch of Marquette was appointed to the post of regional director for Continuing Education at the last Board of Trustees meeting.

The post had previously been included in a joint appointment, which included supervision of the University's Cooperative Extension Service.

ATTENTION CAR OWNERS complete front end repair and alignment * brakes * suspension * wheel balancing * steering corrections * motor tune ups LISKEY'S Auto Safety Center 124 SOUTH LARCH IV 4-7346

the FAMILY ADAMS I THINK I'LL PROTEST SCHOOL BY BURNING MY REPORT CARD! NO ONE OBJECTS TO THE RESULTS THEY GET WITH FAMILY WANT-ADS STATE NEWS WANT ADS

1965 Car Stolen From Wilson Lot

A 1965 Pontiac GTO has been stolen from a parking lot near Wilson Hall, Campus Police reported. The car is black and red. The car belongs to Edward C. Tiscornia, St. Joseph sophomore.

Olin Report

Admitted to Olin Health Center Sunday were: Viola Grimshaw, Farmington sophomore; Ronald Simon, Allen Park junior; Sheila Courtney, Warren freshman; Mary Ann Kidder, Dearborn freshman; JoAnn Lovell, Grand Rapids junior; and Yale Podden, Pontiac sophomore.

Ring Stolen

A student's \$70 ring was stolen from her room in Yakeley Hall between Sunday afternoon and Monday morning, according to Campus Police.

College Bike Shop 134 N. Harrison (1 Block N. of Kellogg Center) ED 2-4117 Honda Dealer Parts & Accessories Factory Trained Mechanics

For A Better Special, Stop In At... Sunshine Center 3 Great Locations For Your Convenience 1 - 213 Ann Street 2 - Corner of Harrison & Wilson Road 3 - Northwind Dr. Facing Yankee Stadium Plaza OPEN 24 HOURS WASH 'N DRY CLEAN

