

Tributes Made To McNamara

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

State and local Democratic Party officials here voiced tributes to Michigan's senior Senator Patrick V. McNamara. McNamara, 71, died Saturday night following a stroke at Bethesda Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md.

A spokesman for the senator's family said funeral services would be held at noon Wednesday at the Holy Name Church in Detroit, with burial there in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Zolton A. Ferency, Democratic state chairman, called McNamara's contributions "a lifetime of unselfish public service."

"People in all walks of life throughout America have lost an able and devoted friend," said Ferency.

Mrs. Kathryn Nye, secretary of the Democratic State Central Committee and a longtime friend of McNamara, cited his concern for "the needs of the people" as a reflection of McNamara's warmth as a human being.

"Sen. Pat was rightfully called 'the conscience of the Senate,'" she said.

Mrs. Nye called his work in civil rights, education and medicine a "distinguished record of liberal humanitarian accomplishments."

"We were looking forward to more years of Party leadership from him," said Thomas Mann, Tinton senior and former chairman of MSU Young Democrats. "He will be re-



PATRICK V. McNAMARA

membered for his efforts in labor and particularly education."

Harold Spaeth, associate professor of political science and chairman of the Democratic Academic Resource Group here, said McNamara "illustrated a person of humble origins can perform as a fine statesman."

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"He proved one doesn't have to be born with a silver spoon in the mouth to be a leader," he said.

"I learned of his death this morning and I was deeply shocked," said James A. Harrison, chairman of the East Lansing Democratic Club and a MSU graduate. "He was an inspiration to all Democrats," the editor of the Michigan Democrat added.

"His contributions to education and labor will be remembered by those who will continue to build upon those ideals."



Russian May Day Parade Emphasizes Missile Mobility

Poster Calls U.S. Troops 'Murderers'

MOSCOW (PL)—The Soviet Union, citing an "increased threat of war," stressed the growing mobility of its missile forces Sunday in a gigantic May Day parade through rain-soaked Red Square.

The United States came in for expected criticism over Viet Nam. American diplomats attending the observance left when a huge poster depicting the massacre of Vietnamese women and children entered the cobble-stoned square. "U.S. murderers, you will answer for your crimes," the legend on the poster read.

Mobility of the Soviet missile arm was the theme of the big parade, which featured 200-plus items of Soviet military equipment ranging from jeeps and tanks to intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The parade, which attracted an enthusiastic crowd despite the steady cold drizzle, failed to feature any new equipment for the first time in three years. Even the order of the parade was the same as the last time the Kremlin rolled out its hardware --last Nov. 7 in observance honoring the anniversary of the Red revolution.

Western military experts said the last two parades demonstrated a new emphasis in Soviet strategic thinking--the need for more mobility and maneuverability for missiles to make them more invulnerable to attack and to increase their second-strike capability.

The experts noted that two of the long-range missiles paraded Sunday and most of the shorter-range rockets rode on tracked, self-propelled launching ramps. Such ramps would enable the missiles to roam almost at will throughout the wide-open Soviet spaces, making it particularly difficult for attacking rockets to destroy them on a first strike. "This sort of mobility gives Russia, in effect, a land-based Polaris force," one western expert said.



FOOD, PEOPLE and the Four Tops were the main ingredients for a muddy but lively Greek feast Saturday. Mark Bernthal, Detroit junior, was chosen Ugliest Greek. Photo by Larry Carlson

LBJ SEEKS CUT

House Fight Set On U.S. Spending

By ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Administration forces prepared Sunday for a House floor fight this week to save President Johnson's proposed National Teacher Corps and to trim other domestic spending. They probably will fail.

Despite Johnson's warnings of a growing budget deficit if Congress does not curb its election-year largesse, the House was expected to uphold its Appropriations Committee's vote to spend \$490 million more than Johnson had asked for a variety of popular health and education programs.

While rejecting Johnson's pleas for cutbacks, the House also was expected to deny him the \$20 million he had sought for the first full year of the Teacher Corps in 1966-67.

The corps is designed to improve the education of children in poverty areas, but the idea has struck little fire in Congress. A number of members, including Republicans and southern Democrats, feel it is the kind of new activity that can be deferred at this time.

The fight will come when the House takes up a \$10.5 billion appropriations bill for the Dept.

of Health, Education and Welfare and other agencies late in the week.

Today the House takes up a federal school aid authorization bill that has aroused more interest for the \$150 million it does not contain than the \$2.95 billion it does. Another Johnson setback was in store.

The \$150 million is the reduced sum the President asked for his plan to shift the burden of college student loans under the National Defense Education Act from the government to private lending institutions.

This would have required amendment of existing law, which provides \$190 million for this purpose, but the House Education and Labor Committee refused. The House was expected to support the committee without dispute.

'U' Center Plans Developing

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Staff Writer

Plans for a University Center continue to grow more definite, but at present there are more questions than answers in the minds of the men and women who are doing the planning.

The recently completed preliminary report by a committee of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) will be "very helpful in serving as a basis for further discussion," according to John A. Fuzak, vice president for student affairs.

"The Union is no longer adequate," he said. "It's off on the perimeter of campus, has inadequate parking facilities and will be unable to meet the needs of the growing University."

The ASMSU committee proposed a center in which study rooms, meeting places, a restaurant, a ballroom and two auditoriums--one holding up to 7,500 people--would be included. Flexibility, convenience and a modern design were also stressed.

The committee report was based on a survey of a student opinion and consultation with educators and designers both here and at other large universities.

"Something of this sort is definitely needed when half the student body lives off campus," Fuzak said. "For instance, Brody

Hall, which was intended to serve Brody Group residents, has become a sort of commons area for students from all over campus and from off-campus."

Eldon K. Nonnamaker, associate dean of students, said that one "very possible" site for the new center would be just one block from the Brody Group. Open land for building both the

center and sufficient parking space is available on Harrison Road across from the State Police headquarters.

The only buildings on the land today are the WMSB studios, the Campus Police headquarters and rows of quonset huts.

The idea of a University Center was first seriously considered last year at a meeting of

Spartan Roundtable, a monthly informal meeting of top administrators and student leaders.

President Hannah asked for a follow-up on the idea, and the ASMSU study is one part of all-University consideration.

How could the new University Center be financed? Nonnamaker pointed out that a state appropriation is out of the question. He suggested that a gift, grant or perhaps even a self-liquidating bond proposal would be possible.

The present Union was partially financed through student fees, as was the Student Services Building, which houses the offices of student organizations and the Division of Student Affairs.

The ASMSU plan suggests that

(continued on page 7)

Viet Police Stop Demonstration

SAIGON (UPI)—Riot police and heavily armed Vietnamese troops turned back 8,000 May Day demonstrators led by known Communist agitators Sunday when they tried to march on the U.S. Embassy carrying anti-American banners and shouting "Yankee go home."

A battalion of crack combat troops armed with machineguns, carbines and grenade launchers pulled concertina rolls of barbed wire across the street in front of the embassy and warned they would shoot if the marchers tried to cross the line.

Demonstrators glared across the barricades for a tension-filled hour and when some threatened to move against the gleaming white embassy, the police and troops pushed forward with clubs and wickershields to ward off any rock-throwing. The marchers then broke ranks and returned to their headquarters

at the pro-leftist workers confederation.

Known Communist trouble-makers were in the front ranks of the marchers, who walked about two miles to the embassy. Many persons in the center of the march appeared disinterested.

About two blocks from the embassy, the demonstrators unfurled their anti-American banners, written in English, apparently for the benefit of photographers. As if on a signal, young boys who spoke no English dashed ahead of the column and with chalk scrawled on the pavement, "U.S. go home."

Intelligence agents said leaders of the march also had been in the forefront of recent anti-government Buddhist demonstrations in Saigon and had participated in anti-American street riots.

Demonstrators presented a list of demands and claimed they would shut down the Saigon market with a strike Monday while they awaited a reply.

Among the demands were these:

--The government must solve the food shortage and reduce the cost of living.

--Wages must be increased 100 per cent.

--Foreigners who commit crimes in Viet Nam must be tried under Vietnamese law.

The demonstrators demanded that the U.S. "stop bombing

(continued on page 9)

Good Grief! It's Charlie Giving Blood

Good Grief! Charlie Brown will be at Demonstration Hall today and all this week to greet blood donors and assist in the donation procedure. Today, the first day of the Air Force ROTC blood drive, has been designated "Greek Day With Charlie Brown At The Blood Drive," in an attempt to increase the number of pints given on the first day.

Monday is usually a slow day because students aren't aware of the drive until later in the week, said Jeff Coy, Owosso senior and drive chairman.

A special Greek trophy will be awarded to the fraternity or sorority with the highest percentage today only, Coy said. The award is in addition to the trophies awarded at the end of the drive.

Three unmarked cars will rove campus with walkie-talkies picking up students and delivering them to Dem Hall. The cars may be hailed from the street or dispatched by calling 353-6359 and giving location.

Blood drive fact sheets have been sent to all RA's and each living unit has been sent a letter indicating their 1964 spring blood drive record. The 1964 record was 2,006 pints.

Permission slips are available at all halls and Greek houses for students under 21 years of age.

Coffee, doughnuts and coke will be available as refreshments for donors.



RATS! Charlie Brown can't give blood, but he'll be in front of Dem Hall this week to encourage you to. Monday through Friday, the doctor is in. Photo by Tony Ferrante

LSD Panel Set May 10

Two doctors will speak about LSD and related drugs at a panel sponsored by the College of Social Science on May 10.

Sponsors are attempting to find a student who has used LSD to be the third panel member, said Michael M. McAllenan, graduate assistant in social science.

The doctors are Jesse Pitts, chairman of the Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology at Oakland University, and Ted Brody, who will become chairman of MSU's Dept. of Pharmacology on July 1. He is presently at the University of Michigan.

The discussion will be at 8 p.m. in 137 Fee Hall.

Although federal officials have been urging college administrators to watch for LSD, the director of Olin Health Center recently said that no cases have been reported here.

Canoeist Dunked In Red Cedar, Is Hospitalized

A graduate student and his companion fell into the Red Cedar River Sunday afternoon when their canoe toppled into the Red Cedar behind Holmes Hall, Campus Police reported.

Hashim Araby, Mecca, Saudi Arabia, graduate student was reported in "good" condition at Olin Health Center late Sunday afternoon. He was transported there by police stretcher car.

Police said they did not administer artificial respiration. Araby's companion, Sami Elyas, required no medical treatment.

Araby was not immediately able to give police a full account of what had happened, said an officer.

Campus Police received the call for assistance at 2:40 p.m. and immediately dispatched two cars to aid East Lansing police.



BEAUTY ON CAMPUS--Miss Teenage America Colette Dalute visited MSU Thursday to look over the campus. The high school senior is considering coming here next year. Showing her around is Thomas Goodale, admissions counselor. Photo by Chuck Michaels

Miss Teen America May Enroll At MSU

By CRAIG BOLKE
State News Staff Writer

MSU may have a Miss Teenage America enrolled next fall. Colette Dalute, 17, reigning Miss for 1966 was on campus Thursday to look over MSU. She is deciding between MSU and Syracuse University for her college career.

Touring the campus by car, Miss Dalute said "I heard that it was beautiful here but now I know it is."

Miss Dalute was favorably impressed by MSU's live-and-learn dorm system and by Holmes Hall. She was accompanied by John T. Goodman, assistant instructor of the counseling center and Louis Benson, Mr. MSU. Miss

Dalute's mother was also a part of the group.

A senior in high school from Paramus, N.J., the brown-eyed brunette said that she wanted to attend a large university because she desired a well-rounded education.

Miss Dalute hopes some day to enter government foreign service as a language interpreter. She has taken French and Spanish in high school and ranks in the top 10 per cent of her class. She also is interested in music.

Miss Dalute, in winning her title, performed a modern dance with two flaming batons for a national TV audience.

She has won state junior and

(continued on page 3)

Frosh-Sophs Favor Pre-Exam Study Day

By DOROTHY LASKEY
State News Staff Writer

Upperclassmen may not favor a reading day before exams, but freshmen and sophomore students are supporting the idea, the Associated Women Students' first vice president and programs chairman, Karen Farr, told the AWS assembly Thursday night.

The informal survey, conducted by AWS representatives in their dormitories, is not complete, she said, but does indicate some feelings on the issue.

She also reported that her committee, which continues to work with Green Helmet, the all-university sophomore men's honor-

ary that initiated the project, is considering submitting a request to the administration for one reading day--the Friday of the last week of classes.

However, she noted, in order to keep the number of class days per term constant, registration must be completed in one day to allow a free day at the end of the term.

AWS also endorsed proposed plans for the university center, appointed a voting representative for women students off-campus and approved participation in a national depth-study project of the Intercollegiate Associated Women Students at their business meeting.

THE INSIDE LOOK

Playoffs tied 2-2. Play in Montreal Tuesday, P. 4.

Red Wings Lose 2-1

Med School Plans Ready

Staff, Curriculum, Facility Details set. P. 6.

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Strike City-- Symbol Of Negro Hope

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Janie Close, mother of two young boys and wife of Richard A. Close, English graduate student, spent three days in Mississippi during Easter Weekend. She has been corresponding with residents of Strike City and encouraging friends and organizations to assist Negroes living there for some time.

Struggle In Mississippi

By JANIE CLOSE
(First of Three Parts)

They also saw the people of Strike City living through an unusually severe winter in their tents. They saw that these people no longer had jobs, and they frequently gave them part of their own surplus foods.

They watched while the people of Strike City got sick on the well water, and went without medical aid; they were watching when Mrs. Garther Lee Martin's six-year-old daughter died of a ruptured appendix last year because the Lees didn't have the required \$5 for a doctor's examination.

Strike City then, has become a symbol and a very real experiment.

The symbolic position of these people was not anticipated, the new responsibility has left them somewhat bewildered-but not defeated; the basic reasons for which they struck-the precarious lives on the plantation-are constant reminders for others of what and why they left.

John Henry Sylvester of Strike City said: "We need Strike City for our children. On the plantation the boss made them come out of school and chop cotton. Now they don't have nothing to do but go to school."

Mrs. Martin said, "I'm never going back! The women and children worked from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. for \$3 a day, and when the men worked later we weren't allowed out of the fields until they came out. Sometimes we'd be cooking supper in black dark night. Sometimes we only had bread and milk for supper."

"We're not much better off now," added Wallace Green, another resident of Strike City, "only now I'm not so tired. I'm hungry, but I worked hard on the plantation and I was still hungry."

Mr. Sylvester summed up the situation when he said, "We went on strike because we couldn't support our families on \$6 a day."

Another man, who still works on a plantation and visits Strike City, and who has his life threatened for joining the infant Mississippi Freedom Labor Union, said:

"The Negroes around here think the people in Strike City are the greatest. I know I'm wrong for not striking with them, because if we all struck together we would all be working today for more money. But I'm afraid."

A general strike is planned for this spring and the only thing the Negroes are asking for is a decent wage for their labor. The Negroes who strike this spring will have something the strikers did not have last year; with Strike City as a guide, they have the knowledge that it just might be possible for the Negro to make a new and better life for himself, even in the deep South.



Is slavery really dead in Mississippi?

EDITORIALS

Are You Afraid To Give?

EVERY YEAR at blood-drive time an editorial appears which urges students to give blood. And every year a slightly different angle is used. But regardless of the variation, the appeal always centers around the God-mother-country theme.

Though giving blood is an admirable action, a minority of students give blood. None of the God-mother-country appeals are effective. The reason for this is that they bypass the real reason that students refuse to give blood-fear.

THOUGH STUDENTS may be very humanitarian and good, unfounded fears of the needle and of loss of blood prevent the yield from being much higher. Many students would be proud to donate a pint of blood, but just cannot bear to go through the process of giving it.

The best way to allay fear of giving blood is to ask a veteran donor whether the process is painful. The answer will probably be that giving a pint of blood is as painless as a blood test.

Realize that giving a pint of blood is essentially painless. And if it were dangerous, it would not be permitted. Clearly, no logical argument exists for a healthy person to fear giving blood.

At blood donating time, college students have been labeled gutless and typically apathetic. Will MSU students help preserve this image?



Those new nurses' uniforms are okay! That guy's already given six pints.

Railroad Merger Essential

RAILROADS WERE ALLOWED to take an essential step last week. When the Interstate Commerce Commission approved the merger of the Pennsylvania Railroad and the New York Central, it continued the trend towards fewer and larger railroad blocks.

Mergers certainly aren't necessarily good in themselves. In fact, recently there has been a tendency towards larger and larger corporations in most areas of business and industry. This has in many cases brought a decline in price competition and price flexibility.

But railroads are atypical of most businesses. First, much of their activity is regulated by the ICC, which automatically places them in a different position. Second, while the number of railroads have decreased in number, their competition has increased from outside the industry. Trucks and pipelines now compete heavily with trains for freight transportation. And airplanes and the automobile have proven more than an equal in competing for passenger business.

WITH THE MERGER of the Pennsylvania and the New York Central into the Penn-Central, the new railroad will eliminate many duplicating

facilities and strengthen its network of operations. In most areas, including Michigan, the merger should provide better service, both freight and passenger.

Because of the mass transportation situation today in the U.S., small railroads are a thing of the past. They can neither adequately meet present passenger and freight demands nor can they function prosperously.

For example, one condition of the merger is that the new line take over operations of the bankrupt New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. In the last year or so, the federal government has helped the ailing line limp along in transporting 25,000 passengers a day from Boston to New York. Without the present merger the service would either have been terminated or taken over by the federal government.

AS RESULT of the merger, the new line should be more competitive and give the two troubled railroads a chance to compete. Today, railroads can use all the help they can get. And in the process, passenger and freight service should benefit--both laudable achievements.

In May of 1965, 12 Negro tractor drivers and their families struck the Delta plantation where they worked. The men asked for a wage increase of \$1 a day. They had been earning \$6 a day for working from sunup to sundown.

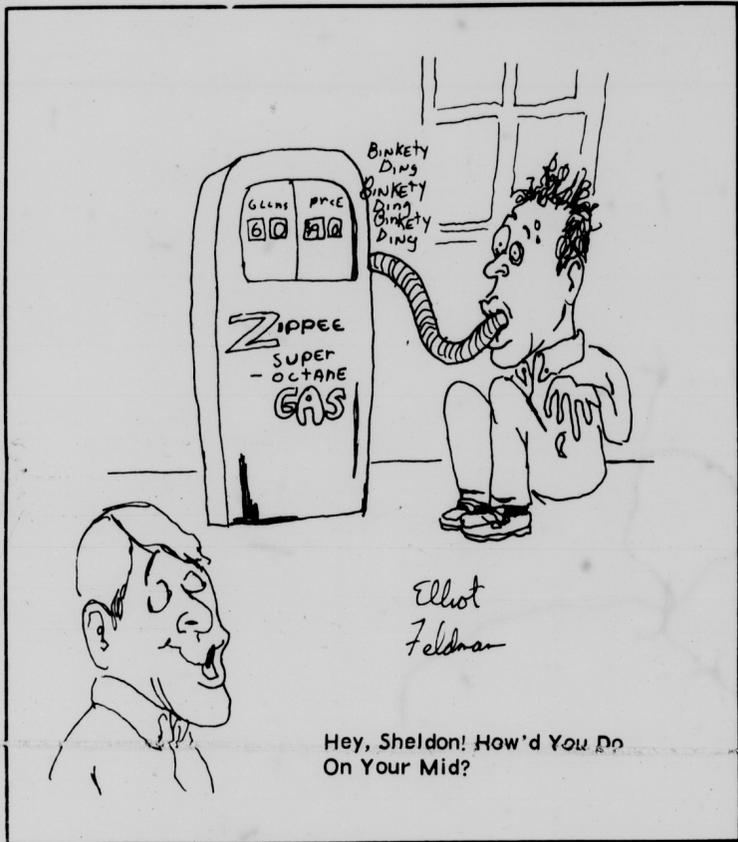
As soon as they struck, the Negroes were pressured by the white community. They were forcibly evicted from their clapboard shacks and new workers were hired in their places. Poverty aid in the form of surplus foods, which they were dependent to supplement their inadequate wages, was denied them by the local authorities.

When they asked for an explanation, they were told to leave the South, and when it was evident that they were determined to stay, they were shot at.

It was then that these 50 people, who had asked for nothing more than a \$1 a day increase, found themselves not only in a position of great personal danger, but more importantly, they found themselves in a position which was, and is, economic and psychological slavery.

They took positive action against a powerful system of white supremacy; they had done what their fathers and grandfathers would have deemed insane; they suddenly saw themselves as something other than tractor drivers and cotton choppers and inferior beings living inferior lives.

Other Negroes (Washington County, Miss., has a Negro majority), afraid to join them, watched carefully to see the outcome. They saw these few move to borrowed (Negro owned) land and live in donated tents. They saw them drive a pipe 30 feet into the ground for a well. They saw others erect a sign, showing a black fist, clenching a broken chain and displaying the name Strike City.



Hey, Sheldon! How'd You Do On Your Mid?

CHARLES C. WELLS

'The Senate's Conscience' Dies

Old Age with fears and ills if rife;
This simple boon I beg of Fate--
A thousand years of middle life!

In our generation, those lines from "My Boon," by Carolyn Wells typify our attitudes toward old age and the elderly. The "cult of the youth" is evident in almost every sector of our society. We tend to think that after a man passes 50, he is pretty much over the hill as far as usefulness is concerned. Business leaders will tell you, that if you haven't made a success of your life by 45, that's about as far as you can expect to go. And because we believe in the "cult of youth," much of this nation's talent goes on the ash heap because they are "too old."

But Michigan's senior senator, Patrick V. McNamara, was an exception. He didn't begin his career in the U.S. Senate until he was 59, an age when most men are ready to be put out to pasture. As an image, McNamara had little to offer. He had no youthful features or brush cut. He spoke in a raw, raspy voice that conveyed the image of tiredness rather than youthful vigor.

But he knew he didn't have a "youth image" so he didn't try to develop one. Instead, he turned the seeming liability of age into an asset.

In particular, McNamara concentrated on the problems of the elderly. Clearly, if it had not been for his interest, many of our present programs for the elderly would not have been put on the books.

At the time of his death, he was the ranking Democrat on the Senate Special Committee on Aging. He had previously served

as this committee's chairman. He was a tireless fighter against the parasites on the elderly--the frauds who made fabulous claims and didn't deliver on gimmicks ranging from defective hearing aids to quack cures.

He was the leader in the fight for passage of Medicare, the hospital insurance program for the elderly financed through Social Security.

From his hearings on frauds against the elderly have come programs concerning senior citizens including medical care, income, housing, employment discrimination and nursing homes.

McNamara was also a champion of the working man. A high school dropout, he worked his way up in the union movement from the bottom. He prided himself most on the fact that he served without pay in all his union positions.

In 1959, his health was not good, but he decided on another six-year term in the U.S. Senate. Why? Because, as he told a friend, "the battle for a decent shake for our senior citizens just hasn't been accomplished yet."

Saturday, he died of a stroke in Washington. Much of what he fought for has been accomplished, but only within the last several years. McNamara's decision not to spend his remaining years in the ease and comfort of retirement gave new hope for those approaching the golden years. And it made many of us who are now enjoying the "cult of youth" understand the meaning of personal sacrifice for the betterment of one's fellow man.

OUR READERS SPEAK

Don't Delete Dining Room

To the Editor:

We the undersigned would like to state as members of Gilchrist Hall, that we are not "looking forward" to the closing of the Gilchrist dining room next year. This is in contradiction to a statement which appeared in the April 26 issue of the State News. Several reasons for our opposition to this move are:

1. It will destroy much of the close unity and friendliness that the 210 girls of Gilchrist have created, as a result in large part by eating three meals together every day.
2. Our dorm will become a permanent part of Yakeley once the walls are torn down, creating an atmosphere to coincide more and more with the larger coed living units. Many of us chose to live in Gilchrist because we liked the more relaxed small dorm living.
3. The change will mean the transferring of many members of our kitchen staff who through the years have become very special

to all of the girls living in Gilchrist.

4. Not only must we accept the loss of our dining room, but we are now being forced to pay an additional \$15 a term for room and board and accept additional inconvenience.

It is our hope that the Dormitory and Food Service Dept. will reconsider their decision to close the Gilchrist dining room, and that the State News will more accurately report majority opinion in the future.

Signed by 101 coeds of Gilchrist Hall

Gods, Worms, Buses

To the Editor:

I have a few sour grapes to hand out. Last Sunday I was crossing Grand River when I spotted the bus, letting on a long line of people who had been waiting at the Union stop; with a little lightening calculation I gauged the distance between myself and the bus and the number of people still to be let on, judged the risk safe, and made a mad dash for the bus. I was within THREE yards of the door as the bus driver let the last of the lineups in; he looked at me, shut the door, and took off with a speed that might even have gassed a GTOer.

Going under the not too presumptuous assumption that I have not the visage of a Medusa, and that the driver is not in the chronic and advanced stages of myopic deterioration, I find it a LITTLE hard to believe that five seconds could have made all that much difference in maintaining his schedule. I think I have just cause for feeling slightly irritated, recalling to mind that his bus was not even half full and that the next scheduled bus was due to appear in another mere 20 minutes.

If I may paraphrase Abraham Maslow who said something to the effect that men are simultaneously gods and worms, I should like to leave you with some food for thought; it may be just a little bit overly optimistic and idealistic to expect your employees to strive for the god-like state, but I find it within the bounds of my good old Panglossian reasoning to hope that certain individuals will make the effort to act a little less like worms.

Carol Zander, Dover, N.J. Junior

B Positive, He'll Give

To the Editor:

Last week I was minding my own business around campus when a posted sign stating that CHARLIE BROWN WILL DO IT hit in the face. Not only did it declare that he will do it, but for a whole week, I was kind of red in the face when a girl asked me what the sign meant.

I didn't know who was behind the publicity until they put out another sign stating that what Charlie Brown would do is give blood May 2-6. Boy, was I relieved. Now I had something to say when that girl asked me again what it meant. I still have a gripe. The sign says that Charlie Brown will give blood every day. Not only is this a tricky attention-getter but perhaps false advertising. I plan on giving blood this term and so help me Charlie Brown better give blood too, like the sign says. As far as I know Charlie Brown is a fictitious cartoon character who is incapable of giving blood.

Am I right or wrong? John Chapman

EDITORS NOTE: You are wrong, Charlie lives in the hearts and minds of all of us. Did you also have the cynicism to doubt the coming to the "Great Pumpkin?" As far as we're concerned, there is no question that Charlie will be there to donate blood.



LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes letters to the editor from all readers, whether or not they are associated with Michigan State University.

Letters must be no longer than 300 words and should be typed double space.

Correspondents should include name and, if applicable, University standing. This information may be withheld upon request, but no unsigned letters will be printed.

The State News reserves the right to select and edit all letters to fit space requirements.

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SOME EVEN SOLD

War Needs Stockpiled

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Senate investigators, raising new charges of supply shortages in Viet Nam, said Sunday the Defense Dept. had stockpiled or sold equipment needed in the war.

Fifteen staff members who recently returned from a tour of the Far East and Europe planned to present their case when the Senate Foreign Air Expenditures Subcommittee begins hearings Tuesday.

It was the latest in a series of allegations that U.S. forces in southeast Asia were not getting all the equipment they need. All have been denied by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

Joseph Lippman, the subcommittee's staff director, said "The Defense Dept. is disposing of useful and usable equipment."

But he emphasized that the equipment did not include weapons. The Pentagon had no comment. "Mr. McNamara notwithstanding," Lippman said, "there are considerable shortages. We have got lots of requisitions that have not been filled and they can be matched with disposals and excess in holding areas."

He said the list of shortages--all supporting equipment--included bulldozers, tractors, cranes, rock crushing plants, dump trucks, 2.5-ton cargo trucks, graders, scrapers and generators.

Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, chairman of the subcommittee, asked McNamara on March 8 for a worldwide freeze on the disposal of the equipment and a survey of equipment stocks against Viet Nam requirements. In response, the Defense Dept.

said most of the equipment that was designated surplus and then picked up by the Agency for International Development (AID) "is obsolete and logistically non-supportable."

Lippman contended that the equipment "can be repaired at a relatively low cost." For example, he said there are generators stockpiled in Korea which could be repaired and sent to Viet Nam.

The navy at its Can Ranh Bay base is short on 600 items, including 160 generators, he said.

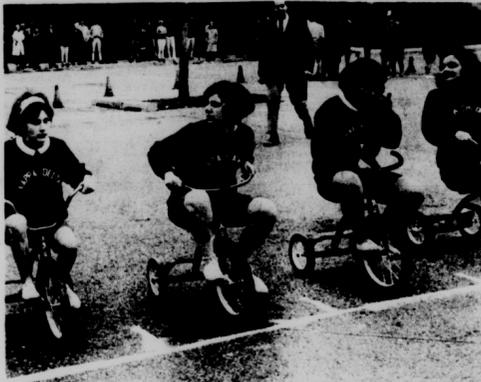
As a result of Gruening's prodding, the Pentagon made a check of more than 1,100 generators in its inventory which had been disposed of or were ready for disposal.

It reported it had turned up only eight generators "found to be suitable for utilization in Southeast Asia." They were returned to the active list.

Another example cited by the subcommittee was the Seabee operation in Viet Nam.

Lippman said Seabees were short of trucks and using very old equipment. He said they were forced to send trucks for repairs to Japan at a cost of \$3,000 although the trucks cost only \$4,500.

During the same period, he said, the army was dispatching trucks which were picked up by AID, repaired and sent to foreign governments as part of the economic assistance program.



ON YOUR MARK--Sorority competitors line up to start the annual Greek tricycle race Saturday. Winners were Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha. Photo by Bob Barif

Columbians Go To Polls To Elect New President

BOGOTA (UPI)--Columbians went to the polls Sunday under the watchful eye of the armed forces to choose a new president.

Voting was described as moderate. The nation was calm and no incidents were reported.

Even as the polls opened, observers had conceded the election to Sen. Carlos Lleras Restrepo, a liberal economist who was the candidate of the National Front party.

Lleras was opposed by Jose Jaramillo Giraldo, a little-known lawyer who was the candidate of the National Popular Alliance, a dissident wing of the Conservative party headed by former dictator Gustavo Rojas Pinilla.

Lleras, a 58-year-old anti-Communist who has served with the United Nations Economic Commission for Latin America, pledged in his campaign to bring a bloodless social revolution to Columbia such as the one en-

visaged by the Alliance For Progress.

Columbia is beset with severe economic and social problems, such as mounting inflation and an inequitable distribution of the land.

An estimated 7.1 million Columbians were eligible to vote but pre-election forecasts indicated no more than 40 per cent would exercise their franchise.

Details from the Columbian armed forces were in evidence throughout the country, but had little to do. Military leaders warned before the voting began they would act immediately against any disorders.

Reports received by the government in Bogota from the country's 18 provinces said the voting was proceeding with "complete order."

The new president will assume office for a four-year term Aug. 7, succeeding Conservative Guillermo Loen Valencia.

World News at a Glance with a globe icon.

Nasser Threatens Saudi Arabians

MEHALLA EL KOUBRA, United Arab Republic (UPI)--President Gamal Abdel Nasser threatened Sunday night to invade and occupy Saudi Arabian territory if the Saudi Arabians renew the conflict in Yemen.

Nasser made the threat in a May Day speech at a rally held in this major Egyptian textile center.

Undersecretary Hare In U.A.R.

CAIRO (UPI)--Undersecretary of State for Mideast Affairs Raymond Hare arrived in the United Arab Republic Sunday for conferences with Egyptian leaders.

Sources said Hare, who had been in Saudi Arabia for talks with King Faisal, may travel to Alexandria today to meet President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

U.S. Kills 131 Viet Cong

SAIGON (UPI)--U.S. and Communist troops exchanged machinegun fire across the Cambodian border while American infantrymen and artillery killed 131 Viet Cong in jungle battle on the South Vietnamese side of the frontier, American military spokesmen said Sunday.

In the air war, U.S. spokesmen announced the loss of two more American planes over North Viet Nam.

Pope Says May Day Mass

VATICAN CITY (UPI)--Pope Paul VI said a special May Day Mass Sunday for 15,000 Catholic workers gathered in St. Peter's Basilica. In return, they gave him a white lamb.

The pontiff, in a speech, said that Catholicism was for workers and was to help them. Shortly afterward, he appeared at his window overlooking St. Peter's Square and asked them to pray with him.

Teenage America

(Continued from page 1)

senior baton twirling championships and is now conducting classes for other girls.

Other activities she has participated in include water skiing, basketball and Girl Scouts. She is a member of the National Baton Twirling Assn.

As winner of the Miss Teenage America title, Miss Dalute won a \$10,000 scholarship, a 1966 convertible, shares of stock and \$5,000 in personal appearance fees.

As Miss Teenage America she is a youth safety spokesman for Lincoln-Mercury.

During the next 12 months she will travel throughout the country addressing youth groups and safety organizations on the importance of proper driving habits.

She was in Lansing Thursday to speak at the 36th Annual Michigan Safety Conference.

Miss Dalute spoke to the conference emphasizing the importance of seat belts and a system of proper driving-seeing habits.

Gov. George Romney and Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council, also spoke at the conference.

Telecourse Starts Today

A new telecourse called "Political Geography" will begin today over WWJ-TV, Channel 4, by the University of the Air of MSU's Continuing Education Service. The course is Monday through Friday, 6:30-7 a.m.

The course will consider the consequences of colonialism, mutual relationships between the earth and the state in various types of countries, the world distribution of political characteristics and the evolution and present status of political geography.

The instructor is Harm J. de Blij, associate professor of geography and associate director of the African Studies Center. He was the instructor for the popular "Subsaharan Africa" series.

The course is especially valuable for teachers and others working toward certification and advanced degrees. Three credits, either undergraduate, will be offered. Those not interested in credit can obtain the special course text by sending \$4 to the University of the Air.

Registration materials or additional information can be obtained from Lawrence E. McKune, director, University of the Air, 14 Kellogg Center.

Senior Petitions

Petitions for membership on seven committees of the 1967 Senior Class Council will be available 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 334 Student Services Building. To be eligible a student must be a senior by next fall term and have at least a 2.2 all-university grade point.

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MAY 6 7 8 SOUTH CAMPUS WEEKEND

CROZIER INJURED

Wings Fall Again, 2-1

DETROIT (AP)—Ralph Backstrom beat substitute goalie Hank Bassen with less than seven minutes left, giving the Montreal Canadiens a 2-1 victory over the Detroit Red Wings Sunday and tying the best-of-seven Stanley Cup playoff finals at two games each.

Bassen was pressed into action when starting goalie Roger Crozier suffered a sprained left knee and twisted left ankle before the game was six minutes old.

Norm Ullman put the Red Wings ahead with a goal just past the

mid-point of the second period. Montreal's Jean Beliveau tied the score with a power-play goal in the final minutes of the period.

Backstrom backhanded the puck past Bassen at 13:37 of the third period to complete a three-man play with Dick Duff and Jim Roberts.

Crozier stopped six Montreal shots before he was injured. He fell to the ice after making a save on the left side of the net and tried to crawl to the other side as play continued. Play finally stopped at the 5:48 mark and Bassen replaced him.

Ullman broke the scoreless deadlock at 11:24 of the middle period.

Montreal, which held a 33-23 shooting edge, sent 13 shots at Bassen in the second period, with Beliveau finally tying the score on the deflection of J.C. Tremblay's shot.

The Red Wings had the only power-play opportunity in the third period, when John Ferguson went off for holding at 4:43. But the Red Wings' power play, disorganized most of the game, couldn't get started and the Red Wings did not get a shot on goal.



A SAVE AND A LOSS--Detroit Red Wing Goalie Roger Crozier blocks a shot by the Canadians' Bobby Rousseau (15), but the play cost the Wings' the services of Crozier for the remainder of the Stanley Cup finals. Crozier suffered ankle and knee injuries on the play. UPI Telephoto

Batsmen Take 2 In Northwestern, Wisconsin Games

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

EVANSTON--Baseball games are won when a team can combine good pitching with flawless fielding and clutch hitting.

The Spartan baseball team won two games with such a combination over the weekend, whipping Wisconsin Friday, 4-2, and Northwestern in the first of a doubleheader Saturday, 20-4. However, the Wildcats beat MSU at its own game in the nightcap, 6-4.

that drove in Pollsar from second. Biedenbach later scored by stealing home while Bob Speer was stealing second.

For three innings Krasnan, who was plagued by a sore arm earlier in the year, was untouched by the Wildcats. But then in the fourth, he walked the first man to face him which ignited the Wildcats' six-run inning.

Krasnan was taken out after the Wildcats had tied the score with three runs. Fred Devereux came in with the bases loaded to stop the Wildcat rally.

He struck out the first man to face him and ran the count to 3-2 on the second man, opposing pitcher Glenn Cermak, before Cermak lined a single to center that drove in two more runs.

Devereux gave up another hit and run in the inning before a liner to Maedo at second base ended the inning.

With a 6-3 lead, Cermak never faltered in the final three innings, although he gave up a run in the seventh and left two Spartan runners on base when the final out was made.

In the first game, the Spartans picked up one run in the first, three in the second, eight in the third, and four each in the fourth and fifth innings to give Kenney his third win of the year.

Biedenbach and Speer were the hitting stars, each collecting two hits. Kenney himself had a hit--a double in the second that drove in two Spartan runs.

Kenney scattered four Wildcat hits over five nings, then gave way to Jim Blight in the sixth. Kenney gave up the first two Wildcat runs and Blight, the last two.

Against Wisconsin Friday, the Spartans didn't tuck away their victory until Maedo's blow in the sixth. They had scored two runs in the third on back-to-back hits by Biedenbach, Speer and Tom Binkowski.

But Wisconsin narrowed the margin to one with a run in the half of the fifth off Goodrich on a hit, a stolen base and a sacrifice fly.

After the Spartans' two-run sixth, the Badgers added a final run in the eighth on a hit and a Spartan error.

Netters Back In Running; Trounce Wildcats, Badgers

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

The MSU tennis team put itself back into the thick of the Big Ten title fight with victories over Northwestern and Wisconsin here this weekend.

MSU trounced Northwestern, 9-0, and then swept all three doubles matches to score a 6-3 victory over Wisconsin.

The victories gave MSU a 3-1 mark in Big Ten dual meets and 24-12 under the conference scoring system. One point is awarded for each match won in singles or doubles play.

The Northwestern match was a repeat performance of Wednesday's shutout of Wayne State for the Spartans. State stopped the Wildcats without losing a set.

Wisconsin and MSU were tied at 3-3 after singles play, but State overpowered the Badgers in doubles.

Spartan Rich Monan won his first match in a league meet with an 8-6, 6-0 victory over Northwestern's Tom Mansfield but dropped a three-set match with Wisconsin's Todd Hallinger, 6-3, 2-6, 5-7. The weekend split leaves Monan with a 1-3 league singles record.

Mickey Szilagyi followed Monan's example and also split a

The NEWS in
SPORTS

pair of matches at No. 2 singles. He defeated Northwestern's Roger Barnard, 6-3, 9-7, then lost to Skip Pillsbury of Wisconsin, 6-3, 1-6, 4-6. Szilagyi is 2-2 in league singles.

Laird Warner boosted his singles record to 3-1 in league play with two victories in the two meets. He defeated Jerry Riesen of Northwestern, 6-4, 7-5, and then disposed of Wisconsin's Wulf Schwerdtfeyer, 6-2, 6-0.

Jim Phillips was also victorious against Northwestern, defeating Dave Crook, 6-2, 6-3, but then lost to Paul Bishop of Wisconsin, 6-4, 4-6, 2-6. Phillips is now 2-2 in league singles play.

Vic Dhooge returned to his regular position at No. 5 singles and Victor was the victor twice. He defeated Bill Robb of Northwestern, 6-1, 6-2, and then Pug Schoen of Wisconsin, 6-2, 6-2. The victories set Dhooge at 3-1 in league play.

Mike Youngs was also a double winner. He defeated Northwestern's Bruce Goldsmith, 6-2, 6-1, and then whipped Wisconsin's Rich Rogness, 6-3, 7-5. He is also 3-1 in league singles.

All three doubles teams were undefeated in the two meets.

SAE Captures Frat Track Crown

Sigma Alpha Epsilon captured the Fraternity Track championship for the third straight year Thursday. The SAE's scored three firsts, two seconds and a third in the meet.

Doug Tinsler was a double winner, sweeping the 100 and 220-yard dash events. The SAE 880-yard relay team also took top honors.

Hunter Wendt placed second in the 60-yard hurdles and in the long jump, and Mike Jolly was third in the 440-yard run.

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Orioles Down Tigers For 10th In Row

DETROIT (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles ran their winning streak to 10 Sunday, riding Boog Powell's two-run homer and a two-run single by Brooks Robinson to a 4-1 victory over Detroit.

Steve Barber, with relief help from Dick Hall in the eighth inning, got the victory, the Orioles' 12th in 13 games this season.

Powell got the Orioles started when he hit his second homer of the year, off Detroit starter Joe Sparma, in the fourth inning. Robinson was on base with a single.

The Orioles wrapped up their scoring in the fifth. Singles by Andy Etchebarren and Luis Aparicio and a walk to Curt Blefary loaded the bases. One out later, Robinson singled to left for two runs.

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Greens Rip Whites In 'Secret Scrimmage'

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Writer

Football Coach Duffy Daugherty decided to get "confidential" in the final spring practice scrimmage Saturday before the big Green-White intra-squad game this Saturday.

Spartan Stadium's gates were shut to the public and the only observers of the closed practice were screened press box personnel. The reason for the "hush-hush" atmosphere of the scrimmage was the use of techniques which will not be revealed until the Spartans take the field for the '66 season.

"We were trying out some new things we might use next fall, which we don't want to make public yet," Daugherty said. "Another reason for the closed practice is concentration. Coaches are inhibited from criticizing in open scrimmages."

"No player likes to be criticized in front of the fans," he said. MSU fans who arrived at the stadium only to find the gates locked did not miss much, as the Spartan griders reeled off their spottiest scrimmage session to date.

Seven fumbles and four pass interceptions marked play in a preview of the Green-White affair. Daugherty employed his first offensive and defensive platoons against what was more-or-less the backup offensive and defensive units.

"We were very sloppy today," Daugherty said. "We couldn't have beaten a good team with this kind of slipshod, erratic play. However, there was some good hitting, and there were some good individual efforts."

The first team, wearing green, walloped the Whites by a 34-0 score. Left halfback Dwight Lee paced the attack with three touchdowns.



KICKING WITH SHOE ON--MSU end-placemaker Larry Lukasik boots an extra point in Saturday's closed scrimmage in Spartan Stadium. Lukasik is booting conversions in the absence of bare-footed kicker Dick Kenney, a pitcher with the baseball team. Fresh-

man tackle Roger Ruminski (76) leaps high in the air in a block attempt. The Green squad walloped the White team, 34-0, in a game marred by fumbles and interceptions. Photo by Tony Ferrante

One of the individual standouts of the day was freshman end Al Brenner, who demonstrated the ability to catch the ball and run with it after he got it. Raye hit Brenner on a 32-yard pass play to set up the first TD. Jess Phillips bucked four yards to paydirt, Larry Lukasik booted the point after and the Greens were ahead, 7-0.

Lee scored the second six-pointer for Green on a 17-yard off-tackle play, and Lukasik made it 14-0.

After the second score, fine defensive play by the Whites' Ted Bohn, a linebacker, and guard Jeff Richards on temporarily halted the Greens' steady march. Richardson caught Raye from behind on an end sweep and Bohn crashed through the Green line to throw Phillips for a loss, as the Whites forced the first offense to kick.

Defensive back Jerry Jones intercepted a pass to stop a White drive just before a brief intermission.

Fresh kicker Bob Lee attempted an on-side kickoff, which spun off the side of his foot for a minus five yards. Green took advantage of the break and marched to the goal line with fullback Reggie Cavender, Lee and soph halfback Ken Heft alternating carries. Lee scored on a seven-yard dive, and Lukasik kicked his third PAT.

Lukasik's final PAT attempt was blocked.

Kicking Competition?



KICKING THE RIGHT WAY--Spartan Hawaiian backs turned to clowning as they were forced to sit out Saturday's scrimmage. Fullback Bob Apisach holds the ball for Charlie Wedemeyer, who demonstrates how every good Hawaiian kicks a football. Photo by Russell Steffy

BENSON, MCANDREW LEAD MSU

Spartan Linksmen Take First Win

By DAN DROSKI
State News Sports Writer

The Spartans had a team total of 763 while Wisconsin was second with 774. Bowling Green finished third with 787 strokes and Western Michigan was last with 838.

MSU was led by its senior captain, Ken Benson, who fired rounds of 75 and 71 for a 146 score and the medalist honors. Three strokes behind Benson was junior Sandy McAndrew, with scores of 78 and 71.

Spartans Head Coach Bruce Fossum, was very pleased with the play of Benson and McAndrew. "I thought they both played exceptional golf," said Fossum. "Considering the cold weather and wet course, a 71 is a fantastic round."

Three other Spartans had two-round totals of 157, as MSU's overall depth made its presence felt. Sophomores Steve Benson and George Buth both played very steady golf as Benson fired rounds of 79 and 78 while Buth, competing in his first Big Ten match, carded scores of 77 and 80.

Doug Hankey rounded out the Spartans' top five with rounds of 81 and 76. This was the first tournament of the season for Hankey, who just recovered from a broken finger. Hankey, a two-time letterman, was one of MSU's top players last year and is being counted on to give the Spartans a steady, more balanced team.

Rick Mackey, usually the Spartans' No. 2 man, was off his game as he shot rounds of 83 and 77 for a total of 160. "Rick just had a bad day," said Fossum. "He will be playing better by the time we get to Indiana next Saturday."

Big Ten foe Wisconsin finished 11 strokes behind MSU after leading the opening round by four

MSU's golf team opened its home season with a resounding victory Saturday as it defeated Wisconsin, Western Michigan and Bowling Green here at the Forest Akers course.

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Synchronized Swim Meet

MSU participated in the Midwest Intercollegiate Synchronized Swimming Meet Saturday at Ohio State University. The Spartan club was one of 11 colleges and universities entered in the competition.

In the stunt competition, Pat Verwholt placed third for MSU, while Lola Miller took a third in the solo competition.

Dolly Gaening and Miss Miller were second in the duet competition, and Nancy Bishop and Karla Lundeen finished third.

Cara Kushing, Karon Glone and Joan Kennedy gave MSU a first place in the trio competition. MSU was third in team competition as the squad of Rosy Brown, Shirley Simson, Penny Pritchard and Jane Shimmin finished with 80 team points.

Michigan was first with 81.5 and Central Michigan second with 81 points.

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Yanks Lose - Again

NEW YORK (AP)—Roland Sheldon's three-hit pitching and a run-scoring single by Ken Suarez in the sixth inning led Kansas City in a 1-0 victory over the New York Yankees Sunday in the opener of their doubleheader.

By winning, the Athletics climbed out of the American League cellar and dropped the Yanks back in.

Western Michigan was in fourth place completely out of the running. Leading the Broncos was Bob Michalke as he fired rounds of 81 and 78. Dave Liewellyn was next with a 162 and Bill Mandulak was third with 168.

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PAPER-BACKS IN REVIEW

A publisher's survey of what's new in the way of unrequired reading

In a world where the predominant philosophy is "if you can't lick 'em, join 'em," it's refreshing to find a maverick legislator who believes "if you can't join 'em, lick 'em!" Last summer, when Congress refused to hold Vietnam hearings, Wisconsin's Representative Robert W. Kastenmeier held them on his home ground.

VIETNAM HEARINGS: VOICES FROM THE GRASS ROOTS (\$1.95 Doubleday paperback) is a transcript of testimony given at Mr. Kastenmeier's hearings. "It is," writes the reviewer in *Harper's* magazine, "an extraordinary cross section of witnesses, committees, and individuals who took great trouble and thought to organize and express their opinions."

Here is what professors, army officers, scientists, physicians, ADA members, Young Republicans, American Legionnaires, and people from every segment of American life say about the war. Every shade of opinion is represented, giving full justice to both sides of the question. There's a good deal of food for thought in this unique hearing which *The New York Times* calls a "new political phenomenon."

Student freedom and student rebellion at the University of California at Berkeley were issues that brought one of the world's most famous centers of learning to the edge of collapse. Of lasting interest and value, **THE BERKELEY STUDENT REVOLT: Facts and Interpretations** (\$1.95, an Anchor Original) was edited by two professors, then at Berkeley, Seymour Martin Lipset and Sheldon S. Wolin. It is particularly interesting because the editors themselves reflect so vividly the split in opinion of the faculty as well as the students.

"Mr. Lipset takes a dim view of the uprising," writes A. H. Raskin in the *N. Y. Times Book Review*. "He sees it as a portent that all universities may be forced to capitulate to the coercive tactics of radical minorities . . . Mr. Wolin seems to feel that such a development would be far from disaster . . . Fascinating."

The *N. Y. Herald Tribune*, in discussing what they call "The Varsity Snag," says, "The editors . . . seem to have chosen to collaborate precisely because they took opposite roles in the controversy and see its meaning differently. Their selections are indeed scrupulously balanced . . . it amounts to a genuine documentary that merits close attention . . . The merit of *The Berkeley Student Revolt*, however, is that it is not bound by the perspective of either of its editors. Its selections provide the terms for subsequent debate about the broadest questions that grew out of the free speech crisis."

The two books reviewed above are published by the sponsors of this column, Doubleday Anchor Books, 277 Park Avenue, New York City and Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City, New York. You'll find them at one of the best equipped booksellers in the country — your own college store.

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Medical School Ready For Fall

The doors of the Michigan State medical school open next fall and a drama for which the College of Human Medicine has been rehearsing all this year will begin.

Every detail concerning staff, curriculum and facilities has been planned and replanned and the 24-member staff of the College of Human Medicine is ready for the 25 students who will form its first class, officials say.

The school will consist of a two-year program, which, according to Andrew D. Hunt Jr., dean of the college, will be expanded to four years in the not too distant future. Hunt expects a 64-member class by 1969.

Next year's class will start in the fourth year instead of the fifth in order to "prime the pump," Hunt said.

"At the same time, this will give students an opportunity to move ahead in biochemistry, physiology and anatomy before they earn their baccalaureate degree," Hunt said.

This fourth year will offer prerequisites for the fifth year and will include a year-long seminar

on the social basis of medicine. The seminar, which was offered this year as Medicine 499, a one term course, will be expanded threefold.

"One feature of the medical program," Dr. Hunt explained, "is that along with their medical studies, students will use one-third of their time for research and other courses."

The fifth and sixth years of the medical school, as presently set up, include courses in pathology, microbiology and pharmacology, subjects normally taught in medical education.

There will also be a two-year sequence in human biology which will trace the growth and development of the human being from conception to old age.

Also during the fifth and sixth years, students will get clinical training in hospitals and doctors' offices in and around Lansing.

Classes will meet mainly in Giltner Hall and the Biochemistry Building. Construction of a Life Sciences Building may be complete by 1969.

One residence hall will be assigned to medical students and will house a lab which will serve as a general meeting place for the class and faculty.

Many of the courses proposed for the medical school are presently being taught in some form this year. An anatomy course teaches cadaver dissection to graduate students in physical education and anthropology; the physiology course will be much like the one now instructed to veterinarian students; laboratory work for Biochemistry 401 and 402 will be expanded.

Hunt said the school will offer a superb opportunity in medical education and hopes to have a large per cent of its students from Michigan State.

"The program will integrate medical education with college education in general," he said.

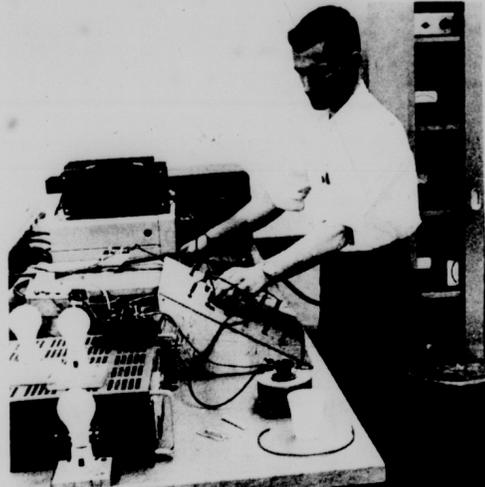
Blackout Blamed On Boiler Control

A failure in boiler control resulted in a 22-minute power failure in the science buildings as well as the Akers-Fee, Holmes-McDonel complexes Friday.

North campus was without power for only five minutes.

Lights went off at 6:28 p.m. but were entirely restored by 6:50 p.m. Hall cafeterias reported no problems caused by the failure.

This power failure was the fourth within a month, each blackout being the result of faulty power plant equipment.



ENGINEERING EXPOSITION--August Golden, Hesperia senior, demonstrates an automatic gun firing system which will be part of the Engineering Exposition this week. Photo by Dean Lyons

For The Critic A New Approach

Literary critics can draw upon the approaches of psychology to completely understand literature, said a conference leader at Kellogg Center Saturday.

E. Donald Hirsch Jr., professor of English at Yale University, lead a conference entitled "Relationships in a General Theory of Interpretation."

Over 70 literary enthusiasts were present.

"We have heard the plea often enough," he said, "that the proper study of the literary critic is literature--not psychology or anthropology or sociology."

"But I want to draw precisely the opposite conclusion," said Hirsch.

Hirsch said that to understand an author's work, critics must adopt the author's relevant attitude and know the conventions of that time.

"We have to exercise sympathetic imagination in order to understand somebody else," he said.

Hirsch provoked controversy from the participants with several of his statements. In answer to the question, "is there meaning to anything?" Hirsch said there is "meaning" and that it is possible to understand it in literature.

"Meaning is an object of consciousness," Hirsch said, "it can be stated or implied."

Hirsch agreed with a member of the audience that "meaning" is similar to an iceberg.

"Only part of the whole is exposed," he said, "and the rest is beneath the surface and must be sought out."

Hirsch said that "meaning" is what the author is trying to convey and what the interpreter is trying to discover.

He also explained that differences between the words, "meaning" and "significance."

"Meaning," he said, "is what the author consciously wills into his work and can be conveyed by words."

Significance, said Hirsch, is a mood created by the author's personal prejudices.

"Nevertheless," he said, "conscious willing determines what these unconscious implications shall be."

Hirsch also said that when interpreters over-emphasize the significance of the author's personality they distort the meaning of his work.

"Significance is only a part of the meaning," he said.

Hirsch concluded that a valid interpretation of meaning is possible only through proper evaluation of all the parts and significances of the whole body of literature.

MSU Team Places Third

Michigan State's livestock judging team edged teams from five other midwest universities to place third in the Meat Animal Evaluation Contest at Waterloo, Iowa, Coach Harlan D. Ritchie announced last week.

Teams from South Dakota State and Iowa State were first and second, respectively.

In the breeding animal division, MSU placed a close second to Kansas State. Individually, Martha H. DeWees, Taunton, Mass., junior, placed first, and Wayne D. Oxender, Constantine senior, placed fifth.

MSU placed fourth in the meat judging division but was unable to place any individuals in the top five.

In overall score, Oxender placed fourth out of 80 contestants, scoring 1,435 points, just 10 points behind the high individual.

Other team members representing MSU were:

Arthur C. Lawrence, Sears Junior; William R. Haas, Grindstone City senior; Thomas L. Thorburn, Mason senior; Steven M. Simmons, Webberville senior; John Fischer, Gagetown senior; and Norris S. Blackledge, Marion senior.

Schools To Enroll Kindergartners For Fall Friday

The annual kindergarten "round-up" of the East Lansing Public Schools will be held Friday.

Parents may enroll children who will be eligible to enter kindergarten next September. To be eligible, a child must be five years old on or before Dec. 1.

Parents are asked to bring the birth certificates of their children when they come for enrollment. Each parent will be given a health examination blank to be completed by the family physician as required by state law.

Registration for the morning session will be from 9-11 a.m. and for the afternoon session from 1-3 p.m. at Bailey School, Glencairn School, Pinecrest School and Spartan Village School.

Central School and William Donely School are registering for the morning session only, from 9-11 a.m. Whitehills School is registering for the afternoon session only, from 1-3 p.m.

The Marble School will register those whose last names begin with A-L for the morning session at 9 o'clock. Those whose last names begin with M-Z will register for the afternoon session at 1:30.

Questions regarding the kindergarten "round-up" can be answered by calling the Office of the Superintendent, ED 7-1716.

Fifteen Win Graduate Grants

Fifteen Michigan teachers have been awarded graduate fellowships totalling \$80,300 to specialize in education of the handicapped.

Three of the winners will attend Michigan State. They are: Sharon Bell, Dearborn graduate; Nam Corliss, East Lansing graduate; and Mary Putnam, Northport graduate.

The fellowships will enable the teachers to attend graduate school full-time next year, as they carry stipends of \$4,500 plus \$500 for each dependent.

The purpose of the program, which is financed entirely with federal funds, is to relieve the shortage of teachers trained to work with severely handicapped children.

To Hear Hannah

President Hannah will speak to the men of Winchester House in Wilson Hall at 8 tonight in the house study lounge.

It will be an informal seminar, with only the men of Winchester House attending.

So Funny It's Painful, And Vice Versa Too

By BOB ZESCHIN
State News Reviewer

"Lord Love A Duck" is either the funniest tragedy or the grimmest comedy film in recent years.

It's an unusual movie, to say the least. It's a combination comedy-satire-social commentary, sometimes so funny that it hurts, and often so painful that it's funny.

For all its bizarreness, "Lord Love A Duck" is a pretty good film. It is engagingly written, well acted and sometimes its satire tatters on the brink of sheer brilliance.

The plot itself makes no sense. Barbara Ann Green ("Barbara for Barbara Stanwyck, Ann for Ann Sheridan") is taken in hand by a teenage genius who calls himself Mollymauk, for "a bird that's supposed to be extinct but isn't."

Mollymauk promises to give Barbie everything she wants, which is quite a bit. Like the fisherman's wife in the fairy

Lord Love A Duck

tale, she wants more and more. First a dozen cashmere sweaters, then a weekend in Balboa, then a marriage and finally she wants her husband bumped off so she can star in beach movies.

The story line is only a veneer by which Director George Axelrod can place several well-aimed darts at the split-level nouthouse of life in southern California--the drive-in churches, beach movies, computerized education (botany class is now "Plant Skills"), psychiatry, momism and marriage counselors.

After a sprightly beginning, the film starts skidding with an obnoxious sub-plot concerning Barbie's mother-loving in-law, and amateur psychoanalyst, with a voice like a ball-bearing rolling around in a glass dish.

Tuesday Weld, in probably the most appropriate casting of her career, plays Barbie to perfection, a teen-age sex kitten with almost no intellect. The scene in which she models cashmere sweaters for her idiot father is one of the best in the film.

"Turquoise tuff-n-on" she coos. And with each successive sweater, she gets increasingly ecstatic. "Peach pussycat!" she moans, "and Maroon Malted!", finally collapsing in a paroxysm of bliss in a pile of cashmere.

Mollymauk, her fairy godfather of readers, is played by Roddy McDowall, who at first plays him as a teen-age Mephistopheles with a magic keychain. But eventually he settles down to a portrayal of Mollymauk as the true neurotic he really is.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3005

MICHIGAN theatre

TODAY Feature at 1:15-3:55-6:40-9:25

This is "THE GROUP"

Next! "THE SILENCERS"

WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS

including BEST PICTURE BEST DIRECTION

ROBERT WISE

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

ALL SEATS RESERVED! SEATS NOW ON SALE AT THE BOX OFFICE OR MAIL

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

WED. AND SAT. MATINEES At 1:30 p.m. SUNDAY MATINEES \$1.75

GLADNER

MON. THRU SAT. EVENINGS At 8:00 p.m. SUNDAY EVENINGS \$2.50

NOTE: Box Office Open From Noon to 9 P.M. Daily At 7:30 p.m.

MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES presents

HE DARED TO SEARCH BEYOND THE FLESH!

JOHN HUSIONS FREUD

"THE SECRET PASSION"

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

MONTGOMERY CLIFT
SUSANNAH YORK LARRY PARKS
SUSAN KOHNER
EILEEN HERLIE and GUYTON ERIC PORTMAN

Mon., Tues., Wed.-May 2, 3, 4
7:00 and 9:30 P.M.
Matinee: Monday, May 2nd only at 3:00 P.M.
(Film Card Is Incorrect)

Fairchild Theatre
Admission: 50c

STATE Theatre Phone 332-2814

TONIGHT from 7:00 P.M.

4th WEEK!

WINNER 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!

INCLUDING

* Best Actress!

JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS
LAURENCE HARVEY DIRK BOGARDE
JULIE CHRISTIE

"Darling"

a powerful and bold motion picture...
Tonight at 7:05 and 9:20

NEXT

HOW HOT TO ROB
A DEPARTMENT STORE

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-8944

CAMPUS theatre

LAST 3 DAYS!
1:00-3:05-5:15-7:20-9:30

1965 WAS THE YEAR OF THE PUSSYCAT

1966 IS THE YEAR OF THE DUCK!

Hilarious!
GEORGE AXELROD'S

LORD LOVE A DUCK

AN ACT OF PURE AGGRESSION
Roddy McDowall-Tuesday Weld

STARTS THURS.
"TO TRAP A SPY"
&
"SPY WITH MY FACE"

SUMMER CIRCLE THEATRE '66

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH PROUDLY PRESENTS THE SIXTH SEASON OF ITS UNIQUE THRUST STAGE THEATRE LOCATED ON THE CAMPUS IN DEMONSTRATION HALL

RASHOMON June 29-July 2

CHARLEY'S AUNT July 6-9

THE DAYS BETWEEN July 13-16

THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE July 20-23

SECRET SERVICE July 27-30

SAVE \$5.00 SCOTCH SEASON STRIP - 5 COUPONS \$5.00
SUMMER CIRCLE 1965 SEASON MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY PRESENTS ITS ARENA THEATRE

JUDITH
JEAN GIRAUDOUX MAY 3-7

FAIRCHILD THEATRE BOX OFFICE OPENS FOR COUPON EXCHANGE ONLY MAY 23 12:30-5:00 CASH SALES 7:55 NIGHT OF PERFORMANCE

Department of Speech

THE MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH PROUDLY PRESENTS ITS PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY 1966-67

FROM THE THEATRE

SLOW DANCE ON THE KILLING GROUND Oct. 25-30

SAINT JOAN Nov. 29-Dec. 4

ARSENIC AND OLD LACE Feb. 27-Mar. 4

THE DYBBUCK April 18-23

FAUSTI May 26-27

A MAN'S A MAN Nov. 1-12

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Plus 7 Film Classics 2 Music Concerts 1 Dance Concert

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University Theatre TRYOUTS casting for . . .

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THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE

Saturday, May 7
Sunday, May 8
1:00-5:00 p.m.

Room 49-AUDITORIUM

Scheduled for Summer Circle Production July 20-23 and OVERSEAS TOUR * AUGUST 1-SEPTEMBER 10

*Don't miss this opportunity for an all-expense-paid tour of the North Atlantic Defense Command-with a full week's stopover in England.

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME!



MAY MORNING SINGERS--Tower Guard members march up to Beaumont Tower at 8 a.m. Sunday to serenade the newly-tapped members of Tower Guard and Mortar Board honoraries. Photo by Lance Lagoni

AT MAY MORNING SING

65 Tapped By Honoraries

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary, tapped 25 junior and 40 freshman women, respectively, at the traditional May Morning Sing by Beaumont Tower Sunday.

Provost Howard Neville officiated and the women attended a breakfast given by President and Mrs. John Hannah in the Union.

New Mortar Board members are:

\$2500 Fellowship Being Offered For Dramatic Scripts

If you've ever had a knack for writing drama, you have until May 17 to apply for a \$2,500 scholarship being offered by the Dept. of Speech.

The Sam S. Shubert Fellowship in playwriting may be applied for by submitting at least one completed dramatic manuscript, plus a personal data sheet to the department office in 149 Auditorium.

Judy Ball, Leland; Mary Berk, Glencoe, Ill.; Kathy Eraden, Birmingham; Kathleen Brahney, Olmsted, Ohio; Martha Dalbey, Des Moines, Iowa; Diane Ellason, Niles; Dianne Frazier, Dearborn; Pam Harbison, Wayne; Susan Harris, Flushing; Kathy Holt, Plymouth; Linda Johnson, Grand Rapids; Ann Kerrey, East Lansing; and Helen Lloyd Pladdon, Lunenburg, Mass.

Also Laimdota Mazzarins, Macedonia, Ohio; Janet Miller, Reading; Sue Mosshamer, Farmington; Judy Rice, East Lansing; Amelia Rutledge, Birmingham, Ala.; Marilyn Schwartz, Flint; Marilyn Seiber, Pontiac; Kay Snyder, East Lansing; Barb Vandyan, Petersburg; Linda Vickerman, Dowagiac; Sharon Vondra, Greensburg, Pa.; and Jennifer Winn, Dekalb, Ill.

New Tower Guards are:

Deborah Attwood, Flint; Roberta G. Barnard, Capac; Ellen S. Beebe, Freeport, N.Y.; Sue E. Benson, Berrien Center; Bonnie J. Bohling, Oaklawn, Ill.; Ann E. Bratton, Oscoda; Bonnie K. Burkhardt, Manchester; Sharon E. Carlson, Western Springs, Ill.; Julie A. Chehan-

sky, Ionia; Dianne Chrismier, Lambertville; Charlotte R. Conrad, Westfield, N.J.; Joan E. Crowley, Bountiful, Utah; Cathy

A. Curtis, Peoria, Ill.; Elizabeth A. Dowler, Detroit; Nancy E. Green, Milwaukee, Wis.; Donna E. Hill, Simpsonville, Md.; and Sandra L. Hill, Port Huron.

Also Paula K. Kellogg, Lansing; Nancy J. Kindie, Pittsburg, Pa.; Marjorie Maas, Bloomfield Hills; Liana MacDonald, North Muskegon; Nancy J. McGaw, Royal Oak; Linda K. Mohny, Haslett; Linda C. Norlen, Moline, Ill.; Nora Pfennig Sagnaw, Janet Pickard, Lansing; Vicki A. Rayner, Ottaway, Canada; Carol A. Rose, Hastings; Alice S. Rydjeski, Springfield, Vt.; Joan E. Salisbury, Williamston; Carol E. Sanford, Kalamazoo; Judith A. Sawicki, Maumee, Ohio; Kathryn A. Sedlacek, Plainfield, Ill.; Patricia A. Shriver, Davison; Susan Stoll, Camp Springs, Md.; Christine Strauch, Durand; Linda J. Waite, New Baltimore; Mary J. Watkowski, Wyandotte; Phoebe A. Wilson, Fraser; and Mary L. Zickgraf, Ypsilanti.

Center

(continued from page 1)

Union-type facilities, student offices and the office of student activities (part of the Division of Student Affairs) be located in the new center. Does this mean that there may be an increase in student fees to pay for the new building?

"No, I don't think so," Nonnamaker said. "The Board of Trustees has repeatedly expressed its reluctance to raise the fees."

Fuzak agreed. "There should be another way to finance the building, especially if it's built step-by-step." The auditorium wouldn't have to be part of the University Center, he said.

"Too often you try to put everything imaginable into one set-up and you end up with a huge..." He waved his hands in the air, apparently overcome by the thought of a multi-million dollar white elephant.

The two men were asked to give what they considered to be the most important reason why a University Center should be built.

"This fall about 17,000 students lived off-campus," Nonnamaker said. "We've made a good start towards providing cultural and recreational facilities for the on-campus undergraduates. But off-campus, married and graduate students have the same needs. Study rooms and places for small-group bull sessions are also needed."

Fuzak cited the advantages of a central facility for all-University activities.

"The days of the big bands and the big dances may be gone temporarily," he said. "But these things go through cycles. If we have 50,000 students and only 2 per cent decide that they want to go to a dance, you have to find a place for 1,000 people, and it will have to be at a price that a student organization can afford."

Restaurant facilities and a central information point for coordinating non-classroom activities would also be advantageous, Fuzak said.

Mrs. John Truitt Dies Of Illness

Mrs. John Truitt Dies Of Illness

Mrs. John W. Truitt, wife of the former director of Men's Division of Student Affairs at MSU, died Thursday in Terre Haute, Ind. She had been ill for 12 days.

The Truitts have lived in Terre Haute since the fall of 1962 when he took an administrative position with Indiana State University. He was named vice president and dean of students in September.

The funeral was Saturday. Friends may contribute to the Indiana State University Foundation for the Emma Truitt Memorial Fund for Alpha Phi sorority, which will provide financial aid to Alpha Phi members.



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NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore your natural mental vitality... helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NoDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime when you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.



PROSPECTS DIM FOR PEACE

Thant To Appeal For War End

STRASBOURG, France (UPI)--United Nations Secretary General Thant arrived Sunday to appeal to Europe to help secure peace in Viet Nam and elsewhere while sharing its riches with the world's underprivileged populations.

Thant will participate as an honored guest in Monday's spring session of the 18-nation Council of Europe Committee of Ministers and will address the council's Consultative Assembly on Tuesday.

The theme of Thant's address to the assembly will be the urgent need for Europe to help put out the flames of conflicts, including the Vietnamese war, and step up aid to developing nations, informed sources said.

Set up 16 years ago as a debating forum by non-Communist western European nations, the Council gave birth in the early 1950's to the six-nation European Common Market and has sponsored other European unity projects.

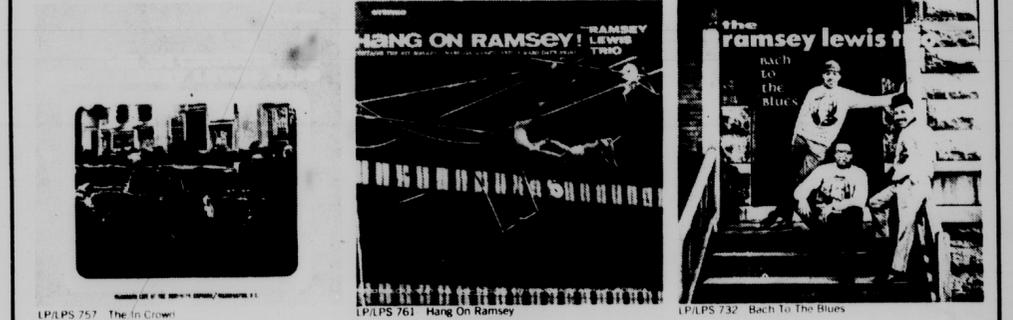
The assembly today will elect a president for the next three years. They will choose between Socialist candidate Sir Geoffrey de Freitas, leader of the British delegation, and Italian liberal Vittorio Badini Confalonieri. Sir Geoffrey's election is favored in many circles as likely to boost Britain's closer relationship with Europe.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government, which is determined to enter the Common Market, was reported to be pushing Sir Geoffrey's candidacy as a symbol of Britain's pro-European orientation.

One of the chief topics of the week-long Consultative Assembly debate will be East-West relations. France's pull-out from NATO and rapprochement with eastern Europe.

CHICKEN DELIGHT advertisement with illustrations of chickens and menu items like CHICKEN DELIGHT, RIB DELIGHT, FISH DELIGHT, SHRIMP, PIZZA. Includes phone number 484-9446 and address 1317 E. MICHIGAN.

The Ramsey Lewis Trio exclusively on Cadet Records latest album - "Hang On Ramsey" (includes - A Hard Day's Night & Hang on Sloopy)



There's a world of excitement on Cadet, Chicago, Ill. 60616 Available wherever records are sold • in Mono or Stereo send for free catalog

ZALECREST advertisement for a diamond and 14K Florentine gold ring, priced at \$395. ZALE'S JEWELERS logo.

BARNES & NOBLE COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES advertisement for 'Keyed To Most Major Textbooks' available at campus book stores.

OLDSMOBILE advertisement featuring a car illustration and text: 'How to make a snap course out of a tough one! Obvious, Olds 4-4-2 crammed for its finals. It masters miles with a 400-cubic-inch V-8, 4-barrel carb and a rumbling pair of pipes...'.

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DEADLINE 1 P.M. one class day before publication.

PHONE 355-8255 RATES 1 DAY.....\$1.50 3 DAYS.....\$3.00 5 DAYS.....\$5.00

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The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns.

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AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite 1959, one owner, never raced. 27,000 actual miles. Perfect running condition. IV 9-4929. 5/2-3

Automotive

CORSA Convertible, 1965. All black with black interior. 4 speed, whitewalls. \$1,795. Story Oldsmobile, 1153 Michigan, Lansing, IV 2-1311. 5/3-3

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1964, dark blue, 16,000 miles, one owner, excellent condition. Call 332-5211. 5/3-3

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PARKING LOT attendant wanted. Hours 8-1:30, 6 days per week except Wednesday, 8-3 pm. Contact Mr. Chadwell, ED 7-1731. 5/2-3

For Rent

Apartment SUBLET LUXURY four-man apartment Summer term. Waters Edge. Ideal location. 351-4592. 5/3-3

For Rent

WISH TO sublet efficiency apartment for summer term. Pool, air-conditioned, Burcham Woods. Call 351-4547. 5/4-3

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CONSOLE STEREO, 4 speaker, take over payments. \$1.50 weekly. Balance \$86. THE TUBE CADDY, 215 N. Clippert, open evenings. 5/2-5

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LOST: BLACK cat. Name Morph. Seven toes each front foot. From Cedar-Village since Friday a.m. 351-4794. Reward! 5/3-3

Avondale Apartments

1130 Beech Street NOW is the time to BE SURE of an Apartment.

Automotive

ENGLISH FORD 1960, good engine, good tires. Will sacrifice. \$125. Call 372-1105. 5/2-3

Auto Service & Parts

NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99c. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St. IV 2-1921. C

Students: Landscape or Gardening Work

STUDENTS: LANDSCAPE or gardening work. Full or half-days. TWISSLANDSCAPE CENTER, IV 4-7753, 12-1 pm. 5/2-5

Lansing-East Side

One and two bedroom apartments, \$50 deposit. No children, no pets. Phone IV 9-1017.

Co-op Fraternity or Sorority

Available 9-1-66 Bedrooms and dorm space, sufficient for 15-20 students, housemother's suite, large institutional kitchen, spacious living, dining room, paneled rec. room. Located 5 blocks from campus on Grand River. \$390 mo. fall, winter, spring terms. \$190 mo. summer term. 1-313-663-7268 collect.

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E.S.P. - EXTRASENSORY Perception and related subjects taught. Flying saucer group talks and discussions. Call 372-1845. 5/24-20

Scooters & Cycles

1965 HONDA C110. Good shape. \$225. Call IV 9-7614. 5/2-3

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Rooms

SUMMER, BEST off-campus location. \$9 weekly. Kitchen privileges. Phi Sigma Kappa, 207 Bogue. 332-8696. 5/6-5

Animals

POODLE PUPPIES 7 weeks, small black miniatures. Shots. AKC HAR-BRIDGE Strain. Phone 882-2780. 5/4-3

Real Estate

HOLT ROAD, 3 bedrooms, basement, finished recreation room-bar. Built-in range, vent fan, dishwasher, double oven with rotisserie. Quick possession. 699-2350. 5/3-3

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EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an AVON representative. Turn your free time into \$\$. For appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslet, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C5/2-1

Employment

EXPERIENCED LEGAL secretary, four-member downtown law firm. Short-hand, accurate typist. Call 489-5753. 5/10-10

For Rent

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY -- Third man to share 2-bedroom apartment. \$50 a month. Riverside East. 351-5030. 5/3-3

For Sale

FREEZER, 20 ft. chest type. 12 years old. \$50. Call 669-9594. 5/4-3

Personal

THE LOOSE ENDS 4-man rock band, featuring guitar, organ, harmonica, drums. Call Tom, IV 4-6742. 5/6-5

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MALE PORTER, resort hotel on Mackinac Island. 332-6839. 5/2-1

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Employment

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For Rent

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY -- Third man to share 2-bedroom apartment. \$50 a month. Riverside East. 351-5030. 5/3-3

For Sale

FREEZER, 20 ft. chest type. 12 years old. \$50. Call 669-9594. 5/4-3

Personal

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Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-44.

DID YOU KNOW

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Who's Whose Pinnings

Joyce Schubiner, Oak Park freshman to Steven Karbel, Southfield, Wayne State University senior and Phi Sigma Delta.

Patricia Bieskie, Albion sophomore to Gary Kay, Lincoln Park Junior and Delta Upsilon.

Jann Ryan, Lansing junior to Pete Siler, Merrill sophomore and Alpha Gamma Rho.

Jane Wilson, Canal Zone freshman to Ron Aure, St. Clair Junior and Phi Kappa Sigma.

Cookie Blumberg, West Hampstead, N.Y., freshman and Sigma Delta Tau to Barry Jay Bell, University of Pennsylvania and Phi Sigma Delta.

Linda Whichello, Belleville sophomore to Pete Born, Hilton, N.Y., junior and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Linda L. Dishrow, Ypsilanti, MSU graduate and Zeta Tau Alpha to John S. Stephenson, Holland senior and Triangle.

Genie Leverich, Three Rivers freshman to Tom Young, Farmington junior.

Sandy Kriesch, Capac graduate to Roy Rautiola, Detroit graduate.

Sandra Williams, East Lansing junior to Harry R. Keast, Lansing, U.S. Coast Guard.

Constance Ann Lannert, St. Joseph sophomore to Chester Allen Tomczys, Jr., Jackson sophomore.

Culture-Fest III A Hipster's Vision

By JOAN HOWARD and ANDREW MOLLISON State News Staff Writers

Rent one room at Spiro's Cafeteria. Pour in two dozen performers, 135 patrons of the arts, two spotlights, a half dozen guitars, a bass, a banjo or two and one microphone.

Who do you end up with? Culture-Fest III, the smokiest, swiftest back room get-together since Warren G. Harding stumbled into the GOP nomination for President of these United States.

Maybe they don't dress funny, but there seems to be a possibility that a half dozen or so of the people who appeared at the Friday night happening know what art is.

Ken Lawless, who is an American Thought and Language instructor between Culture-Fests, certainly knows what it is. He knows what people do and what they say and what they don't say, and he says it. A Mark Twain with guts, he's obviously a young man on the way, way up and out.

Romanus Egudu, Nigerian doctoral candidate, read his latest poem. It appears to be as excellent as the soaring and somewhat serene evocations of African life which he published in the spring Zeitgeist. His diction is admittedly halting, however, and he must be read to be appreciated.

The entertainment began at 8:30 p.m. and continued without halt, except for two 10-minute air breaks for the claustrophobic.

The United States was the first country in history to have the rule of law, Frank Kelley, attorney general of Michigan, said Friday.

The occasion for Kelley's address in Fairchild Theater was the observance of Law Day USA, which was Sunday. Kelley's topic, "Respect the Law--It Respects You," was also the general theme for Law Day.

Until the founding of the U.S., the world had seen only the rule of men, Kelley said. The difference between the rule of law and the rule of men is that, in the rule of law, the government is limited to certain, specified functions which are enumerated in a constitution. Under the rule of men, no such limits are placed on the governors.

The concept of the rule of law is based on the concept of natural rights, that men are endowed with certain inalienable rights by a power greater than the state, he said. The rule of law is instituted to secure and guarantee these rights.

But with these rights also come duties, he said. Our rights are given us as a sort of stewardship, which will someday be called to account.

Not only must we take full advantage of our freedoms, but we must also make certain that they are extended equally to all. Under the rule of law, we stand or fall together, he said.

If some are allowed to become "second-class citizens," the way is opened up for some future Hitler, he said.

Circuit Judge John B. Swainson, former governor of Michigan, who was originally scheduled to deliver the address, became involved in a trial and was unable to leave the court.

Olin Report

Admitted to Olin Saturday were: Thomas P. Petrucci, Burgettstown, Pa., freshman; Robert S. Dodge, Battle Creek freshman; Mohammed A. Khuddus, Andhra Pradesh, India, graduate student; Ilona A. Godell, East Detroit senior; John H. Carlson, Detroit junior; Mary J. Spurgat, Grand Rapids sophomore.

Also: Stephanie Bellinger, Muskegon freshman; Mary L. Wieden, Detroit sophomore; Timothy J. Lamas, Dearborn freshman; James A. Jakubiec, Arlington Heights, Ill., sophomore; Carolyn H. Fishel, Okemos freshman; Patricia L. Peck, Hopkins freshman; and Wanda C. Arnold, Grosse Pointe freshman.

Admitted Sunday were: Chandrakant B. Patel, East Lansing graduate student; Hiedi A. Griffith, Pontiac junior; David A. Berns, Flint sophomore; Steve Jancsar, Flint freshman; Larry J. Max, Mt. Lebanon, Pa., sophomore; and Mary J. Quigley, Midland sophomore.

biacs and non-smokers in the crowd, until 1 a.m.

The established culture-fest pattern of song, speech and semi-spectacular was adhered to by all the participants. The show ran very smoothly, and the mixture of serious and satirical with the nonsensical and pathetic certainly gave every member of the audience his or her buck's worth.

Zeitgeist is going to try a more formal type of program in May. On four successive Thursdays the magazine will sponsor readings by John Woods, John Hollander, Nelson Algren and Fred Eckman. It's a brave financial gamble, but then so were the home-grown culture-fests when they were first launched.

Other performers Friday night varied from polished to over-apologetic. It's hard to evaluate a poem when its author has just told you that he doesn't know what he's doing, or a song when the artist has just told you that he needs more rehearsal. Nevertheless, it would be fair to say that the musicians and neophyte poets were, on the whole, much better than they themselves think they are.

Above average participants included Ed Henry, Atlanta, Ga., freshman; Carol Zander, Dover, N.J., junior; Alan McBeth, Detroit freshman; Steve Teplinsky, Port Huron junior; Dale Ehl, Trenton freshman; Allen Finney, Midland junior; Pete Hartung, Highland Park senior; Yvonna Sessions, Tampa, Fla., junior; Ben True, Detroit junior; Sandy Kohl, Midland freshman; Jeff Fritzman, Southfield freshman; and Andrew Mollison, Niles senior.

On sale during the show were originals of art work published in Zeitgeist. Among the artists contributing to the sale were: Sally Kovach, Dearborn junior; Roland Russell, Gladwin junior; and Suzanne Poursine, Lansing junior.

Deadline for manuscripts for the July Zeitgeist is June 1.

Car Hits Tree; Coed Passenger Slightly Injured

A coed was slightly injured Friday evening when the car in which she was riding hit a tree on Bogue Street near Grand River Avenue, according to East Lansing police.

Gloria Litos, Grosse Pointe freshman, refused medical treatment and stated she would see her own doctor for treatment of minor injuries to her nose and right shin.

The driver, Dennis L. Sweet, Orchard Lake sophomore, stated he was travelling about 25-30 m.p.h. when he turned right onto Bogue Street, police said. The car hit something on the street and then smashed into the tree on the median.

Sweet was issued a ticket for failure to stop in assured clear distance.

It's What's Happening

The MSU Jazz Ensemble will present a concert at 8:15 tonight in Kellogg Center.

E.H. Newcomb, University of Wisconsin, will speak at an Atomic Energy Commission Plant Research seminar at 4 p.m. today in 101 Biochemistry Building.

La place transforms in agricultural engineering will be the subject of an agricultural engineering seminar at 12:30 p.m. today in 119 Agricultural Engineering Building.

Electrolytic conductances in N-methylacetamide will be discussed at a chemistry colloquium at 4 p.m. today in 136 Chemistry Building.

A forest products seminar on pressure treated wood products in landscaping will be held at 12:40 p.m. today in 25 Forest Products Building.

H. Gove, University of Rochester, will discuss vibrational nuclei at a physics colloquium at 4:10 p.m. today in 118 Physics-Mathematics Building.

"The Secret Passion," the story of Sigmund Freud's discoveries in the field of neurotic love, will be shown at 7 and 9:30 tonight in Fairchild Theater. The International Film Series presentation will also be given Tuesday and Wednesday. Admission is 50 cents.



CHICKEN, "TOM JONES" STYLE--Mary Jo Watkowiak, Wyandotte freshman, munches on some fried chicken while a drooling Dave Seaman watches at the Feast portion of the fun-filled Greek Week.

Demonstration (continued from page 1)

the poor people of the countryside" and "stop chemical defoliation of crops."

Tran Quoc Bui, president of the Vietnamese Confederation of Labor, said in a statement Sunday night there were no "authentic" trade unions represented in the march on the embassy, which he called an "anti-American sideshow."

The union leader said Sunday's demonstration was "work of adolescents..."

Placement Bureau

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

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

Monday-Friday May 9-13 U.S. Navy; all majors, all colleges.

Monday, May 9 Bangor Township Schools; early and later elementary education; English; chemistry/science; business education; instrumental and general music; Type A mentally retarded; speech correction.

Brandon Schools; early and later elementary education; industrial arts; men's physical education.

Byron Area Schools; early and later elementary education; social science/English; industrial arts.

Dayco Food Services Inc.; hotel, restaurant and institutional management.

Grosse Ile Township Schools; early and later elementary education; music; social studies (unified); French; Spanish; mathematics; home economics; remedial reading; industrial arts; social studies/men's physical education; social studies/speech (debate); accounting.

Otsego Public Schools; early and later elementary education; all special education; English; mathematics; industrial arts (metals); girls' counselling and guidance; music; speech correction.

Sarkes Tarzian, Inc.; all majors of the colleges of Communication Arts, Engineering and Natural Science.

YMCA; men's physical education; recreation; all majors, all colleges.

Zeeland Public Schools; early and later elementary education;

Latin/English; English; mental-handicapped, Type A.

Butterworth Hospital; nursing service and nursing education. Detroit Bank and Trust; all majors of the College of Business; accounting; economics; all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science.

Detroit Public Schools; all majors in elementary, secondary and special education.

General American Life Insurance; all majors of the College of Business.

Starr Commonwealth for Boys; mathematics; counseling and guidance; psychology.

Union Carbide, Linde Division; mathematics; all majors of the College of Business; all majors, all colleges.

U.S. Social Security Administration; all majors, all colleges.

Westwood Heights; early and later elementary education; Spanish; industrial arts; mathematics; social studies.

Kent City Community Schools; science; mathematics; agricultural education; English.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Monday, May 9

Boyer Mountain, Boyne Highlands; waitresses.

Burnham Park Yacht Club; hotel, restaurant and institutional management.

Dayco Food Services, Inc.; hotel, restaurant and institutional management.

KENYA TO FIGHT DISSENTERS

Political Screws Tighten

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)—President Jomo Kenyatta pressed his fight against dissenters from his ruling Kenya African National Union (KANU) Sunday and vowed "The war is on against left-wing dissidents."

Speaking before 20,000 persons at a May Day gathering in the capital, Kenyatta strongly attacked left-wing parliamentarians who bolted KANU under the leadership of former vice president Oginga Odinga to form a new party, the Kenya People's Party.

Kenyatta said his patience—gained through years of imprisonment—was running out and that anyone interfering with the government would be jailed and sentenced to hard labor.

Kenyatta charged Odinga had offered money to ex-Mau Mau

fighters to return to the forests and organize a terrorist movement. But, said Kenyatta, the men had refused and dissociated themselves from the leftists.

Under an amendment to the constitution passed by the Kenya Parliament Saturday, the dissident MP's will have to fight by-election campaigns to return to Parliament.

Kenyatta did not disclose when he would recall Parliament to determine the date of the crucial by-elections.

Both KANU and the Odinga faction were getting in trim for the "little election," which party secretary-general and Minister of Economic Planning Tom Mboya has vowed will be fought hard by the government.

Observers believed that, with Kenyatta campaigning personally, the majority of the left-wingers will be defeated, although Odinga himself is expected to retain his home town seat of Kisumu in western Kenya.

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AWS Will Study Moral Problems On Campuses

AWS has decided to participate in a two-year depth-study project on the "Morals or Masks" on the large university campus.

"Morals or Masks" refers to cheating, drug addiction, alcoholism, sexual promiscuity and theft and will be discussed at the national, regional and campus levels of the AWS organization, said Laurine Fitzgerald, vice president of student affairs, in her address to the last AWS assembly.

She said that the prime function of the campus AWS is to coordinate this program in order to enhance and stimulate the university woman's awareness.

"And I don't mean with tea parties or rulebooks," she clarified.

Miss Fitzgerald, also the assistant dean of students and the national publicity chairman of the Intercollegiate Associated Women Students, said that AWS admits to having skirted some issues, but now is preparing to hit current problems head on.

AWS will initiate the project on campus next fall. Through the national organization, said Miss Fitzgerald, resource speakers such as congresswomen and doctors will be available for appearances on campus.

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Worker Injured

A workman received minor leg injuries Friday afternoon behind Olds Hall when the ditch he was digging caved in. Campus Police reported.

Edward O'Conner, 23, of 410 McBride, Jackson, was treated at Sparrow Hospital for bruises and scrapes on his left leg.

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A LOOK AT REALITY

U.S Role In Africa Is Vital, Says Soapy

By DENICE ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

The United States must continue with its foreign relations if it intends to be accepted by Africa, G. Mennen Williams said Friday.

Williams, former assistant secretary of state for African affairs, said that the most important resource of Africa is the people.

Other African resources also play a very important part in the industrial world, he said. Many machine tools, such as industrial diamonds, come from Africa and does one half of the strategic materials used in the U.S.

Africa has large resources of iron and copper, and we receive much of our metals that resist cold or heat from Africa, he said.

The U.S., to be successful, must work along with the UN and the other countries of the world, he said.

Whether it likes it or not, the U.S. must recognize the fact that its allies are taking a less vigorous view of their position in Africa, and if the West decides to take a strong position there, we must take a realistic look and recognize that our relevant role must be greater than the West or the Communist countries, Williams said.

The U.S. has been favorably accepted in Africa because its

reputation for independence is accepted, he said.

The late President Kennedy's move to promote independence in Algiers greatly increased the standing of the U.S., Williams continued.

The Communists were more willing to provide Africa with arms but they were less willing to help them gain their independence.

But the United States is helping the nation achieve independence, he said. In the last 15 years, about 30 African countries have become independent.

The United States has, up to now, played a secondary role in the matter of African economic development, Williams said. Our aid is one-fourth of the total going into Africa.

Despite the progress made in development, compared to the industrial progress, the underdeveloped nations are losing time, he said.

Industrialization may help, he said, but when 85 per cent of

the population is involved in agriculture, it wouldn't be logical to talk about factories when the people don't even have the use of plows.

A lot can be done at the base, he continued, with simple, inexpensive implements that would have more impact in developing the African ability to meet challenges.

Education is very important, he said. An improvement in manpower is more useful than an improvement in machines.

A continual challenge to the African nations is the idea of equal dignity, Williams said.

In recognition of this, the U.S. has an embassy in every country in Africa.

We have convinced Africa of our good intentions with the passage of our civil rights laws, Williams said.

When asked about the hospital conditions in Africa, the late Dr. Albert Schweitzer's in particular, Williams said that the fact that the doctor's daughter is modernizing the hospital is proof that it wasn't well.

The hospital was very unhygienic, he said, and it wasn't necessary because there was a modern hospital just down the river. The doctor did a very important job, but his practice of medicine was outmoded, he said.

A majority of the African nations have an opportunity for self-expression, he said. But, he continued, Africa is still faced with the problem of tribalism and the concept of democracy.

Many universities have set up African departments and a myriad of books have been written about Africa all in the last 10-15 years.

People forget that Africa was the major re-entry area during World War II, Williams said. The geography of the land is neglected, but it will soon become very important.

During the Cuban missile crisis, American diplomats were in Africa to prevent a Russian takeover, said Williams, who was appointed by the late President Kennedy and who took office in 1961.

Market Trends, Food Problems Seminar Opens

The implications of increased leisure for the restaurant business will be explored in a "Seminar on Changing Patterns in the Market Place," which opened Sunday and continues through Wednesday.

Participation in a computer-scored restaurant game created here and demonstration of a professional decision simulator, developed here, are other features of the conference for mid-management personnel of national food service chains.

About 45 food service persons from cities across the country will study change in producing, packaging and flavoring foods, the foods of the future and the world food shortage.

They will also examine the application of the professional decision simulator, teaching machines and computers to the training of food service personnel.

The seminar is sponsored by the MSU School of Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management.

British Back In Rhodesia?

Rhodesia will again come under British rule, said James R. Hooker, associate professor of history, last week at a meeting of Delta Phi Epsilon, the national professional foreign service honorary.

In his discussion on recent developments in Rhodesia, Hooker also said that the possibility of majority African rule in Rhodesia is remote. A reasonable solution to this problem in the near future is unlikely, he added.

The problem between Britain and Rhodesia became more acute recently when the United Nations passed a resolution permitting Britain to use force in preserving their oil embargo of Rhodesia.

Rhodesia's Ian Smith now feels that an adequate oil supply can be obtained directly from South Africa. Smith's supporters don't feel they have lost the struggle with Britain despite Prime Minister Harold Wilson's recent actions.

The British government also refuses to accept the appointment of African officials and favors the white man rule in Rhodesia. Smith, on the other hand, wants traditional rule by Africans.

Hooker stated that Rhodesia can't be successful in its attempt for self-rule. Unofficial conferences between Wilson and Smith scheduled in the near future will, according to Hooker, explore Rhodesia's state of rebellion and the implications of change in the social conditions of Rhodesia.

According to Hooker, the government of South Africa prompted Smith to initiate the talks in Salisbury with Wilson.

Annual Military Science Review At 4:15 Tuesday

The annual inspection of the Military Science Dept. will be held Tuesday, Col. George A. Murray, head of the Eastern Michigan University Military Science Dept., will lead a three-man inspection to view the administrative and academic portion of Army ROTC here on campus.

A formal military review will be the highlight of the day. It will be at the Demonstration Hall Field at 4:15 p.m. The Spartan Guard Drill Team will present the style and flash that earned them the seventh place trophy in the National Drill Competition in Washington this April.

The review is open to the public. Those attending are asked to be in the reviewing stands by 4 p.m. to take part in the review and exhibition.

Other members of the inspection team are Lt. Col. Fred D. Standish III and Sgt. Maj. Wallace M. Holmes Jr. from the Eastern Michigan University Army ROTC Dept.



RADIOCARBON LECTURE--Nobel Prize winner W. F. Libby discusses some aspects of radiocarbon dating with a group of students after his lecture on that topic here Thursday. Photo by Tony Ferrante

Some Students Drawn By Classical Music

By TOM WALKER
State News Staff Writer

There are those on this campus, believe it or not, whose idea of an enjoyable Friday evening is listening to classical music and playing chess, reading or just studying.

There aren't many of them. But from 15 to 50 of them show up weekly at the Friday night Humanities Dept. record concerts, held in 114 Bessie Hall.

The concerts were started about two years ago, because, although music is an important part of our cultural heritage, there simply isn't enough time to include listening to music in the regular Humanities course.

Bob Himmelein, Sandusky, Ohio, junior, is "more or less in charge" of the concerts this year. He obtains the records for each

week's program, writes the notes, and plays the records at the concerts.

Most of the records come either from the record library of the Humanities Dept. or from the collections of various professors in the department. The Disc Shop in East Lansing provides the records when neither the department nor the professors have them.

Himmelein said that attendance often depends on the particular concert, but usually averages from 25 to 30. Some come at 7, stay a while, then leave; others come at 7:30 or 8 and stay until the end, which is usually at about 9.

The concerts are very informal. Some listeners wear a sweatshirt and jeans; some, a tie and coat.

Man's Atoms 8,300 Yrs. Old, Nobel Prize Winner Says

By DICK CLARK
State News Staff Writer

Radio-carbon dating uses a dead body's "atomic clock" to accurately date objects that are thousands of years old.

Nobel Prize winner Willard Libby of UCLA explained his radio-carbon dating techniques that make this possible.

"The atoms in your body are 8,300 years old, and this makes them older than recorded history," he said. "Atoms do not 'die' in the ordinary sense, but they are changed into other atoms in process that gives off radiation that can be measured. This form of dying atoms is radioactive and is used to measure the age of an object."

The natural process that makes radio-carbon dating possible starts 10 miles above the earth's surface. Here cosmic rays react with the air to produce radioactive carbon that is in the atmosphere's carbon dioxide.

This carbon dioxide whirls its way down to the earth's surface where it is breathed by both plants and animals and it dissolves in the ocean so that even fish take it into their bodies.

Radioactive carbon--called carbon 14--is constantly being absorbed by living things so that

all of them have about the same amount of radioactive carbon in their bodies.

"The radio-carbon clock does not start until you die," Libby said. When any animal or plant dies, its radioactive carbon cannot be replaced so that it begins to change into other atoms. This change is easy to predict and is measured in "half lives." A half life is the time required for a radioactive substance to lose one half of its weight. Radioactive carbon loses one half of its substance in 5,700 years.

Libby said he can measure the age of an object up to 57,000 years old. And he can do it with

an accuracy of 100 years. His apparatus costs about \$30,000.

Some of his research has helped archeologists to show that the first American walked across the Bering Strait, which was dry then, about 11,000 years ago.

Libby explained that he discovered radio-carbon dating by accident. He was doing research on cosmic rays and made the discovery of carbon dating when he studied his data and asked himself the question, what do cosmic rays do to the earth and living things? He kept the discovery a secret for five years while he patiently verified his theory.

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