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Skells Raps New ROTC Program Lever

Michigan State ROTC officials were relunctant to endorse a proposed two-year cut in the ROTC program recently approved by Secretary of Defense McNamara.

Needed

Col. James Skells, head of the military science program at MSU, said the proposed program would not be effective because a longer training program was

"In a four-year program, students can absorb their responsibilities by degrees." Skells said. War L ROTC was designed to avoid such crash programs.

that officers will have been instructed and will have assimilated the meaning of their res- was handled by Michigan senators ponsibilities."

In addition to reducing the unteers by offering \$1.100, per year scholarships and a \$20 to

\$47 increase in monthly pay. Some 19,000 individuals in the nation's colleges would enter ROTC in their junior year. This would cur total Army ROTC enrollment from 200,000 to under

The two-year program would colleges to participate in the officer training program.

Skells said the new program statement by Maj. Gen. Raigh day that early passage of the plan

The plan is now before the Bud- MSU Regret to Congress in January.

"If the program doesn't go unday.

The new program provides for partisan." courses to replace the present cized because Republican gub- dividual voice in the issues facing single 4-6 summer session.

four years on active duty.

Says More MSU Awarded \$450,000 Grant

> Nearly Lost Funds for Poultry Center; Retained Revenue in Senate Vote

Michigan State nearly lost its Farm Lane, he said. federal poultry research center through Congressional action in now," he said, "and we hope August but instead was granted to have the building under con-\$450,000 to build a control con- struction by July 1. dition laboratory.

The bill as it entered Congress called for \$750,000 appropriation for adding a wing to the main for the center here, but in its building to alleviate the present trip through various committees crowded conditions. found the whole project transferred to the new \$15,500,000 ever, forced the addition to be "We had O-day wonders in World national disease laboratory at postponed. Ames, lowa.

The transfer was cancelled in "We keep up the ROTC in order the Senate, and Michigan State was given the \$450,000.

"Much of the work of the bill Pat McNamara and Phillip Hart who were very effective in four-year ROTC to two years, the keeping the laboratory in new plan would offer selected vol. Michigan," Alfred M. Lucas, acting director of the center, said. The 25-year-old center

specializes in research on leu-

kosis, a cancer-like disease in

poultry which costs the poultry in the United States National Stu-\$65,000,000 a year. "The new laboratory will nesday night's Student Congress various points of view. enable us to conduct better ex- meeting.

# Palladino at MSU last Thurs- Hannah Sends

get Bureau and will be submitted President John A. Hannah sent a formal apology to Gov. John Skells said students shouldn't B. Swainson over the treatment postpone their ROTC training be- the governor received at the the dues provision intact. cause of the proposed program. MSU-Michigan football game Sat-

would be the through and students are dis- "Michigan State University is political clique, Smith said the appointed, they will lose their embarrassed by the mixup. I question of membership in NSA faith in our integrity," he com- know you appreciate the univer- amounts to whether students sity tries to be completely non-

two. six-week summer training MSU officials had been criti- government or be allowed an inernatorial candidate George the university." Graduates would have to serve Romney paraded around Spartan Stadium at halftime.

Limit Speaker Control

By SARAH WICHMAN and ERIC FILSON

Of The State News Staff Sharply limited control of its Original plans in addition to power to approve or disapprove building the laboratory had called outside speakers for some campus groups was unanimously passed by the Faculty-Student Committee on speakers Thursday The cut in appropriation, howafternoon.

> The Committee on Outside speakers for Student Organizations voted not to extend its control to speakers sponsored by colleges, departments, centers which sponsor student groups. and religious organizations.

> Eldon Nonnamaker, director of Men's Division of Student Affairs, chairman, issued the formal statement passed by the committee which stated:

"The committee views itself as an interim committee pri-Michigan State's Membership marily engaged in the study of the problem of outside speakers industry in America more than dent Association (NSA) erupted and it will accordingly have freinto a fiery floor debate at Wed- quent meetings to examine

"For purposes of economy of periments and help us to find The meeting was turned into a effort and to develop a simplimore definite answers to the battle between conservatives and fied speaker clearance policy, cause and cure of leukesis," opposing NSA liberal forces fa- during the time the Committee The laboratory will be located Emmons representatives Kimbal leges, departments, and centers on the center's 50 acres along Smith and Bob Hackenbruch at- which sponsor student groups will amendment to the fall term budget which would have deleted author- groups, and are not accountable

ization for AUSG's \$270 in dues "All regularly chartered stu- Kiva. dent religious organizations will Failure to pay the dues would have amounted to cancellation of assume direct responsibility

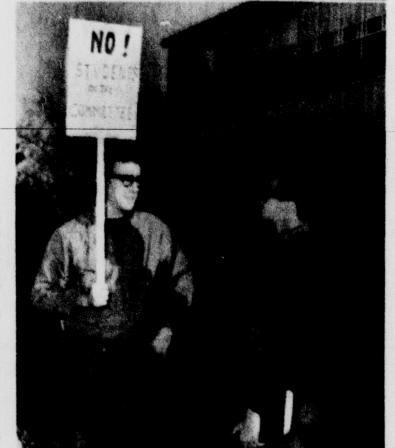
ANN ARBOR (UPI)-The Uni-The effort fell flat, however. versity of Michigan has approved and the budget was appr oved with a policy which places responsibility on the school's students Charging that AUSG is being for seeing that guest speakers "subverted from without" by a don't advocate the overthrow of

The U-M Board of Regents voted 5-1 today in a by-law "choose to be represented change which sets up a "Public through deceit and autocratic Discussion" committee of students and faculty to engage speakers for the university.

In the past, student groups have Congress Speaker Jim Barnes had to get approval of a lecture repeatedly gavelled cown angry committee before inviting a representatives who jumped to speaker to the campus.

Following the defeat of his through their advisors for speakers brought by such groups amendment, Smith said a "Stuand are not accountable to this dents to Abolish N.S.A." committee has been formed and that committee. "Interested student organiza-

on MSU's membership in the or- tions wishing to present their ganization will begin circulating views on this issue are invited to (Continued on page 3)



### Goodman Argues opposing NSA liberal forces fa- during the time the Committee Against Passivity voring it after a group led by is studying the matter, all col-

outside speakers brought by those said Paul Goodman, guest the one whose characters belong is a matter of public recordanyspeaker at the opening fall Pro- to society and have prestige, he way." vost Lecture, Wednesday, in the said.

New York Times, said "most himself to his situation.

which are dismayed about society of Interpretation.

as it is." he added. These writers point out people trapped by society, who may choose to be aware of their situation and accept it or choose to lead a phony life, he said. We are the existing society. he told his audience. "I don't take Madison Avenue as real;

it's products are phony and it is phony.' Madison Avenue has become a cerning role playing, one of two air space.

types of novels Goodman pointed He also discussed novels in

the light of author attitudes. First

It is up to us to affect society does not try to alter his charac- a major crime pending against was not final. He referred to a Mt. Hope between Harrison and tempted to force through an assume direct responsibility for rather than let it control us, ter's situation for him and then them," he said, "If they do it

> Discussing "The Kind of Book Rye" as an example, he described colleges to shun the student loan That Isn't Being Written Today," the main character as "a boy program under the National De-Goodman, a book reviewer for the who signs off at 14," resigning fense Education Act. Many other

> of the novels being written at Goodman, who serves as a antly, he said, present are handling individuals member of the Manhattan school in a society where nothing can board, in New York City, is also leges, he added, testified the

# Released

By GERRY HINKLEY Of The State News

College students will no longer have to sign a disclaimer affidavit when applying for a government loan.

President Kennedy today signed legislation abolishing the disclaimer, and said that he was

glad to do it. I think that this is a step in the right direction," said Henry W. Dykema, director of the loan

program here. The faculty and student government here previously went on record as opposing the disclaimer which required an applicant to swear that he had never joined and would not join any or-

ganization advocating the violent overthrow of the United States "The next question." Dykema said, "is what will be put in

its place." It could be more detailed or offensive, and until it is known we will not really know if it is a step in the right direction or not.' The new law makes it illegal

for anyone to apply for a loan or grant if he is a member of a Communist organization registered under the subversive activities control act.

It also requires those who receive fellowships or advanced foreign language training funds to furnish a list of crimes or serious criminal charges pending

"I do not feel that the last clause will mean much, for I doubt if any applicant will have

Using "The Catcher in the of an affidavit had prompted 32 institutions participated reluct-

an associate of the Columbia oath discriminated against col-These are sociological works University Seminar on Problems lege students and was offensive

> **World News** at a Glance



Red China Orders "Shoot!" in Air Corridor Defense

TOKYO - Red China notified India Wednesday that Chinese forces along the disputed Tibetan-Indian frontier henceforth intend favorite topic of novels con- to force down or shoot down any alien plane that enters their

Answering Prime Minister Nehru's recent denial of what The New China News Agency called "The fact that Indian aircraft had encroached upon China's air space," the note said:

"Let's down them and find out whose aircraft after all are making frequent illegal flights above the border."

#### Security Council Seats Four New Members

UNITED NATIONS - The U.N. General Assembly Wednesday elected Morocco to fill the Security Council seat traditionally held by a Middle East country and thereby defeated a bid by Nigeria to win representation for black Africa.

The Moroccan victory came on the second ballot, breaking deadlock which developed when neither of the contestants mustered the required two-thirds majority on the opening ballot. The Assembly earlier had elected Norway, Brazil and the Philippines to succeed Ireland, Chile and Romania.

The first ballot gave Morocco 57 votes and Nigeria 30. The other votes were split among several countries. Then on a ballot limited to the two leading contestants, Morocco won with 73 votes to 35 for Nigeria.

#### Hurricane Ella Threatens Canaveral Shot

CAPE CANAVERAL - With a wary eye on the unwelcome flirtations of a storm named Ella, the Space Agency announced Wednesday that Ranger 5 will lift off on its exploratory voyage to the moon sometime after 11:38 a.m. (EST) today.

While Ella, a tropical storm of almost hurrican force, was churning up 60 to 70 mile winds some 300 miles off the Florida coast and taking aim on America's spaceport, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Tuesday night called off the Ranger shot until next month. But Ella changed course overnight, turning more northward.

#### State Department Wary of NBC Berlin Report

WASHINGTON - The State Department said Wednesday it has told two U.S. television networks that television reports on escape tunnels under the Berlin wall may jeopardize the safety of refugees and complicate the Berlin problem.

The West Berlin senate said Tuesday it would ask the National Broadcasting Company to cancel showing of film it made about refugee tunnels. A spokesman said the West German Foreign Office and the U.S. Government had been advised of the senate's

He said the film could disclose secret information on the escape of 29 East Germans into West Berlin.



their feet to challenge Smith.

petitions calling for a referendum

on campus this morning.

performance. The 17 man band played 28

favorites as "String of Pearls", Stomping at the Savoy", "Little Brown Jug", "American Patrol", and "Jersey Bounce". "Bowing to the pressures of youth...."as McKinley said, the band played a twist arrangement

of Buddie Murrow's "Night Another popular song the undience particularly liked was "Moon River", with Joan Shep-

erd, the singer from Portsmouth, .Va. This was "one of the low new tunes" the band plays, according to McKinley.

The audience broke into spo

1940's to life again "uesday night trol". McKinley did a drum solo that brought the house down.

Under the direction of Ray Mc Also in keeping with the Miller Kinley, a former associate of tradition, they played "Cha-Miller, the band had the viewers tanooga Choo Choo". This time tapping their feet in time to the McKinley sang the lyrics, backed music for the complete two hour up by the rest of the band Although McKinley is not a singer, he has a style that made the audience feel as though they were selections, among them such old

re-living the Miller era. Lenny Hambro, the lead alto sax and also manager of the band. did a solo of one of his original songs, "Libation for Celebra-

They played "Blues on the Run", in which nearly the whole band music. Army-Air Force band used to songs," said Hambro.

play in lieu of Sousa's marches. The band began practice in May solos of Ed Zandy on the trumpet circuit in June of the same year, and Dave Edwards on the tenor said Hambro. McKinley has been sax. Zandy was particularly good with them for four years.

audience showed its appreciation by breaking out with spontaneous applause. The performance began and

ended with the Miller theme song. "In the Mood". Afterwards, many of the band members expressed surprise that they had been asked here to play a concert rather then for a

dance. And indeed, most of the

audience agreed, as shown by tapping of the feet and clapping of hands throughout the show. A large portion of the audience were people who were probably in college at the height of Miller's career and danced to his famous

band got to do a solo; "Arizay". "Although the old folks rewith McKinley singing the catchy member the band more, we enjoy lyrics; and the "St. Louis Blues playing for college students and March", a song that Miller's do play twists and the popular

Also worthy of note were the of 1956 and started playing the



Or Success?

College students today have lost their spirit of

That's what the older generation is saying about us, and

"Security seekers", they call us...or "generation with

Our parents had it rough when they were our age-the

This, according to society's psychoanalysts, has made today

Here are a few opinions from the younger generation, pied

Helen Jane Frier, Cadillac junior: "What we need is a go

Mike Brossman, Muskegon junior: "Desire for security

Vickie Chech, Chicago freshman: "What about the people

take off and do what you want to, and the risk doesn't may

Claude Tellis, Baton Rouge, La., freshman: "I don'

Duane DeButts, Cadillac senior: "We are a generator

we've lost our spirit of adventure. We're constantly ser

for new avenues to explore. We might seem security-con

"get-bys". We have no ability to sacrifice because we've

you're poor, you have nothing to lose."

now, but we're still in school."

really had to buckle down."

Justified, or just the older generation sounding off?

In short, they say we have no guts.

### Grand Trunk Railway Removes a Hazard

road management can move as before we had the editorial in fast as their trains.

The same day a State News editorial appeared calling for quick action in making the Grand Trunk Western railroad crossing at Harrison road safer for pedestrians, a crew was out fixing the trouble.

take credit for this quick action; foot stuck in the wide gap in the however, it appears that the ma- boardwalk across the tracks.

It appears that sometimes rail- chinery was already in motion print. At the same time we would like to commend the Grand Trunk for making their crossing a little safer, and thank the city of East Lansing for urging the action, and the parent who noted the trouble

Now, a Spartan Village youngster will not become a victim of The State News would like to an onrushing diesel by getting his

## Elijah P. Lovejoy Died **Defending Press Rights**

Week, the State News is print- and angry meetings and discus- Henry West, were given pering the following article about sions which have taken place mission to enter the warehouse Elijah P. Lovejoy, an American dom of the press in the South during the 1830's.

BY EDWARD S. KITCH

ALTON, Ill. (AP) - This year marks the 125th anniversary of the martyrdom of Elijah P. Lovejoy, who was one of America's foremost fighters for decoyed away slaves were taken that entered the building but did

a mob, Nov. 7, 1837, in defense of his fourth printing press with a challenge to remain free. Alton's Elijah P. Lovejoy Association keeps the Lovejoy cause alive with scholarships citizens."

and annual graveside services. Newspapers still are striving for the same freedom Lovejoy lust his life to defend.

his martyrdom had an important influence in setting forward public sentiment in favor special resolution that resolved: of the liberties of the people and of obedience to constitutional law. It crystalized abolitionist

Love oy wrote: "In all controversies there is beginning. a strong tendency in the parties to take extreme ground - so, in this - and hence be finds himings and base motives for his opposition, which he is at the moment conscious he does not possess and which the very man who presses the charge against him in his cooler moments would that in this controversy no one will be persuaded by maked debut cool and temperate argu- Winthrop S. Gilman, meat, supported by facts, must

Critic of Both Sides Lovejov desired most of all

To commemorate Newspaper have seen, recently, the heated Edward Keating, a lawyer, and amongst our eastern brethern for a parley. They quickly gave of the Abolition and Colonization their terms: parties," be wrote.

> the abolition excitement increased, Slave holders at St. Louis became unwilling to persubject of slavery.

two miles back of St. Louis to be no harm. The death of Lovejoy at 35 by whipped or hung for this offense,

During one of these gatherings. only 21 out of 60 "respectable presents today's newspapermen citizens" voted for hanging. The result was that victims received 100 to 200 lashes laid on by "these wealthy and influential A group of influential citizens

met in St. Louis in October, 1835. They accused Lovejoy of transmitting abolition newspapers to Jefferson City. They supported the charge with a The right of free discussion

and freedom of speech exists under the Constitution, but that being a conventional reservation During the summer of 1835, made by the people in their Love or continued to publish sovereign capacity does not imply articles reflecting both sides of a moral right on the part of the the slavery question in the St. abolitionists to freely discuss the

Two Presses Destroyed

After the Lovejoys moved to self charged with views and feel- Alton, two of his printing presses up the stairs to the building, crywere destroyed. (One had been ing out: destroyed while he was in St. Louis.) The fourth press was dead;" shipped by river steamer to When Lovejoy reached the Alton from Cincinnati

On the night of Nov. 6, 1837. and think of making. Certain it is Lovejoy and friends in the and was laid upon the floor where presence of Mayor John M. he passed away without a struggle Krum moved the press from the anactation or misrepresentation, boat to a warehouse owned by

the constitutional right to dis- Nov. 7, the company of men left the building. cussion. As a critic, he was guarding the press began to dis-

"Unless the press was given up to the gentlemen outside the During the summer of 1835, building, the building would be burned or blown up with powder."

The crowd then attempted to mit anyone to address "cool and force entry into the building but temperate arguments" on the was driven back by an order from Capt. Long to one of the White men suspected of having men to fire in return for a shot

> The returned shot killed a man named Bishop, one of the mob.
>
> After a short lull, the mob returned reinforced by drunken diffians who shouted threats that they would "fire the building and shoot every damned abolitionist

as he tried to make his escape." Mayor John M. Krum attempted to disperse the crowd without success. Soon attempts were made to fire the building. A man carrying a torch ascended a ladder placed against the building to reach the roof.

Capt. Long called for volunteers to make a sortie to pre-

and Elijah P. Lovejoy stepped forward. As they emerged from the building into the brilliant fired from behind a shelter. Five shots struck Lovejoy.

Others wounded Roff and Weller, Lovejoy had strength to run back "I am shot! I am shot! I am

counting room (office), he fell

back into the arms of a bystander and without speaking again. Soon Keating and West returned

and asked Gilman for the press. About 60 armed men stationed They said nothing would be dethemselves on different floors of stroyed or anyone harmed if the the warehouse to protect the surrender were made. Gilman press with force if necessary, and Capt. Long accepted the However, the next evening, terms, and the Lovejoy party

S. J. Thompson guarded equally critical of aboliticalist perse, Nineteen men volunteered Lovejoy's body and the wounded to stay with Gilman and Lovejoy, men until the mob entered, took Representatives of the mob. out the press and destroyed it.



Letters to the Editor

### On Brody, Police Series

ize that the administration has

I feel this committee and the

The Brody dormitory group our protest and questions. for judgment.
Through this and numerous other is, in my opinion, a good one. incidents I have come to realirritation here.

It smells. Literally. The stench disrespect for student opinion and which engulfs this group pre- treats it as something that can Disagrees sumably originates in a sewer. be placated by short, inexplicit This sewer seems to have an out- letters. This will not be the case let into our beautiful Red Cedar

It would seem that the resphilosophy behind it are in comidents of the Brody group don't appreciate this odor. I know nothing about sanitary engineer- to free and objective inquiry. ing, but it is assumed that one and that it is presumptuous of function of a sanitary system is the committee to demand to sit to eliminate any objectionable in judgment of those people alors which generally occur. If this is a valid assumption, it is quite obvious that there is something definitely lacking.

Speakers, when commenting on the benefits of our form of government, will often ask. 'What would it be like without sanitary protection?" All one need do is visit the Brody group. Form your own opinion. Sid Lichtenfelt

Won't Cooperate

(Copy of a letter sent to Dr. Eldon Nonnamaker by Peter istration to limit this freedom is Werve, Humanist Society Pres-

After signing a lengthy letter protesting the formation of a student-faculty speaker committee. which I felt very strongly affected the operating policy of our organization, and asking for some specifics in regard to it, I received from Dr. Clifford Erickson a three-sentence letter that completely ignored every point of

Crossword Puzzle

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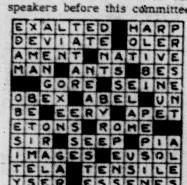
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plete contradiction to the purposes of an institution dedicated

ready determined suitable by responsible student organizations. Out of common courtesy I would not have our speakers' integrity impugned by the group you have assembled. I'm sorry the situation has gone to the point

it has, but since it has I think it is time for those concerned to enunciate their position. I support the porpostition that students have reached a sufficient level of maturity and sophistication to listen to any speaker on any subject and that any attempt on the part of the adminpaternalism, which is not needed. or a defense of the status quo. which always must be reexamined

Because of the abovementioned objections this committee raises in my mind, my stand as organizational head of the MSU Humanist Society is that I shall never under any circumstances submit one of our speakers before this committee



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Shea's comments on the Cuban situation in Tuesday's State revolutions. News. It is almost amusing, if it weren't so tragic that Mr. free world is blockading Cuba swallow intellectual publim Shea sets himself up as the pic- isn't true. This economic easily as the total Am ture of liberality as mildly con- blockade is the pet project of the public. demns the "extremist" position United States. Unfortunately for

will want the kind of freedom he and Great Britain refuse to coused to have" This statement operate in this venture. The by Mr. Shea is romantic, but unfortunatley it displays his ig- and the Longshoremen's Union tivities of the MS norance of Cuba, and the extent to which he has been "duped" by the American press. He im- saying to foreign governments to a television soap open plies that the average Cuban that if they tratte with the govern- to an article which is would be very happy to return ment of Cuba they can't trade to do credit to our camp to the conditions of the pre- with us because we don't like force. Instead, I find Castro era. He implies that Cuba Cuba. was in that time, a prosperous The "widespread misery and nation with an abundance of food, disorder" that Mr. Shea finds man writes, Mr. butter, and clothing, not to in today's Cuba is largely the mention prositution and gam-

of the nature of the regime that Cubans don't eat as well as which these preceeded Castro. The happiness Americans. But it is also possible be measured in terms of the that the economic situation of the bit of humor ex 25,000 murdered victums of the average Cuban has greatly im- State readers enlightened and U.S. supported proved since the revolution. I Bastista regime. The wealth and cite as only one possible example

Peter Werbe President MSU Humanist

To the Editor:

This letter is a reply to Jack

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measured by an examination of the disparity between the unlimited wealth of the upper classes, including Basista himself, and the abject poverty of the peasants. Mr. Shea! things weren't as ideal as you think. Prosperous and happy people don't stage mass support

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"College life at Wilson is won-

Warren Wyss of Detroit said.

Doug Rissi of Grand Rapids

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An over-all opinion expressed

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interviewed expressed derful because it has such a warm gas of the friendliness spirit and is coed." stience in Wilson's ortion of rooms, dining hall

firsgerald, originally would appreciate more desks in reports she finds the State have impressed Jo Gampon from Oahu, Hawaii, "Having the library and the auditorium in the dorm is wonderful," she said. doesn't think much of the "no cars" and the 10'30 curfew for living with the other men agree-

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worse, he said. in the Moonlight" "We've got to put our house in This is the first all-university order and then resell this state semi-formal of the academic to the nation," the GOP hope- year.

wing Electrical, Met- ful said. Swainson said that his oppon- the crowning of the Harvest Ball

Materials Science, ent has no platform, no pro- Queen who will also reign as Applied Mechanics, grams, and that Romney's rec- the Agriculture College Queen. Microbiology, ord of political leadership has The admission is \$3.00 per Aogy, and Pharmacology been a failure.

Nadio Co. interview- party, much less Michigan," the be purchased from an Ag Council rical and Mechanical governor said.

Swainson said that he is for elimination of the sales tax on ors Corp. - Ternfood and drugs, a program of ion interviewing Mefiscal reform, abolition of the lectrical and Cheminuisance tax, slum clearance and ers; Accounting and federal aid to education in

al Administration ma-Bank of Detroit in- greatest resource," he said, Financial Adminis-Financial Adminis- and we increased appropria-ecounting, Business tions to schools and colleges ation, Banking, Eco- this year." sonnel Administra-

Romney replied that Michigan

### 64 Fair To Have

NEW YORK, (UPI)-The 1964 ultry Husbandry, A. New York World's Fair will have and Horticulture, Eco- a 600-seat theater suspended in

The theater, contained in a 90-

Journalism, Foreign the theater, to be part of the Johnspecializing in Slavic, son Wax exhibit at the fair, were meed by Howard M. Pack-Geography, Math. ard, Presi

Personnel, Trans. & Son Inc. of Rectne, Wis. on and Art Majors: For- More than 125 business firms
tea Specialists for post- have designated sites for their sociological or politimajors. General Motors, DuPont, American Telephone & Telegraph.

of Africa, according to Professor

The beauty and friendliness of State have impressed Jo Gampon from Oahu, Hawaii, "Having the library and the auditorium in the dorm is wonderful," she said.

"There should be more hours in the day." He likes Wilson but Tom Gillham and Ron Peck of Plymouth and Leo Hintz of Detroit got together on their opinions. They said they feel being away The beauty and friendliness of from most of the other buildings on campus is not a handicap. However, they said the women

have to wear suits. "A jukebox would be greatly appreciated," said Gillham vomen, but he did say he finds Greta Montague of Summit. reported that she felt "lost"

by the men: If less jello were Pat Worley of Ypsilanti said: feels the coed life in the dorm is There should be more hours in pearance.

people -- all people.

all at the same time."

This is evidence of failure,

solve government programs.

### Attack Labor Contacts

By DENIS GOSSELIN Of The State News

Gov. John B. Swainson's afstatements of policy ed by Republican gubernatorial his Committee are to candidate George Romney in a televised debate Wednesday

Romney charged that Swainaordinating Council on nated by organized labor and Facation defines a gen- that Swainson was elected beer policy some time cause he was backed by AFL-

CIO leader Gus Scholle. 'Governor Swainson has marched right down the road with Gus Scholle," Romney said.

Swainson denied what Romney of a student organiza- called "union domination" and challenged his opponent to cite any instance of a bill passed by the legislature and signed by said. the governor which benefited

> "We enjoy labor support, not labor control," said the gover- form, Romney replied that he Fri. at Olin.

mation in the Place- Michigan, Gov. Swainson said: to your shoes, do your job, be been received and shots will 'create' jobs unless it actually egate and run American Motors out.

However the government can aid in economic growth by its pro- he said. grams, he said. Swainson cited Swainson said that he was athe Michigan highway system as mazed at his opponent's accuical and Electrical providing good transportation for sation and that he thought it tourists and thus increasing the was a citizen's duty to help

Romney said that during the "The truth is that the oppor-Electric Co. inter- Swainson administration the tunity for leadership was there-number of jobs has declined. the man was lacking," the gover-"We've got to stimulate the nor said. economic growth of this state istics, Applied Mechanif we're going to meet the needs
ics and Astronomy maof the people," he said.

Romney charged that the preoger Co. interviewing sent administration has not solv-Transportation, and ed the problems of two years

Michigan still needs more jobs, the Agricultural Council, will be taxes and relations between the to midnight on Saturday. The governor and legislature are theme for the ball is "Autumn

'He can't even lead his own the Union Ticket office or may

"Young people are Michigan's

### and Mechanical En- Theater in Air

Marketing, Hotel and air, it was announced Tuesday.

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we designated sites for their

lems of Sierra Leone, one of the newer nations on the West Coast

Jack Berry of the University of Professor Berry outlined "The Leone" in an address Wednesday

night at the Kellogg Center. Berry is an internationally known linguist and scholar of West African Languages. He consulted with MSU staff members concerning the development of African studies at MSU and at the University of Nigeria. "These non-native Negroes,

the Creoles, have no tribal conshould wear flats and dresses at evening meals as long as the men once lived outside of Africa," nections because their ancestors Berry said. "They are a comnunity with western rather than African customs and behavior." The Creoles, he explained, are

mostly descendents of the Black when she first arrived on campus Poor of Britain, Negroes who but now loves it, because of the fought for Britain in the Ameriindependent feeling she has. can Revolution, the Maroons of Carole Lum, Honolulu senior, Jamaica and slaves freed from an RA at Wilson this year, said she ships captured by the British.

"Christianity became, in the "College life at Wilson is won- more realistic than at the dorms eyes, of the Creole, the princiderful because it has such a warm on the other side of campus. She pal factor which distinguished said she feels the men and women them from the native African." Warren Wyss of Detroit said, are more careful about their ap- he said. Their intolerance of the tribal culture and their assumed superiority inflamed relations with the native peoples.

"The Creoles' relations have been little happier with their needs leadership, public admin- patrons, the English, who tendistration, jobs, money manage- ed to be irritated on the one hand ment, teamwork and progress. by the Anglicized manners of the "Michigan simply can't afford Creoles and on the other by the another two years like the two Creole failure to become truly we've just had," Romney said. English."

Asked if his political adver- The Creole problem is further tising did not display the Re- complicated by their declining publican label, Romney replied: fortunes and influence, Berry "I'm proud to be a Republi- said.

can, but I am a Republican who "The once wealthy Creoles knows the Republican Party needs have lost out economically to European and Middle Eastern 'And I'm not a Republican and businessmen in Sierra Leone." incidentally a citizen. I'm a cit- he explained. "Recent improveizen who is a Republican," he ment in education of native Africans has also destroyed the Swainson said that the Demo- one time educational monopoly

#### cratic Party is the party of the "I'm proud of my party and Extra Flu Vaccine proud to wear its label," he Available at Olin,

Answering a charge made re- Students who were unable to cently that he would not go to get flu shots during registrathe capitol to discuss tax re- tion can get them today and

had publicly supported tax re- R.H. Holman, hospital adminone at the Placement When asked if his administra- form then said to the governor: istrator, said that a small a-"The government cannot a Constitutional Convention del- be given until the supply runs

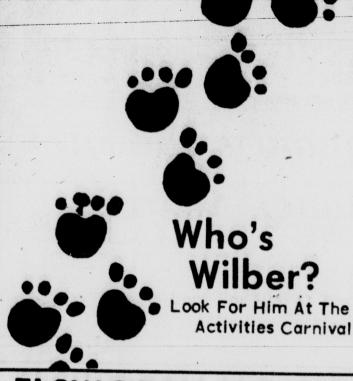
Creole Problem Outlined Non-native Negroes are among of the Creoles and brought about ment of Sierra Leone for its

native Africans.

Creole Predicament in Sierra the future of the Creole com- Africans without destroying the

the most stubborn internal prob- increased competition from these efforts to solve the problem.

"A third factor in the decline "is being made by a sympathetic of the Creoles is their shrink- government of both Creoles and non-Creoles to improve relations Berry was pessimistic about between the Creoles and tribal munity but praised the govern- group identity of the Creoles."



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### U of M Professor Conducts Research On Popular Recreational Activities

LANSING (UPI) -- Much is to give the tourist industry a good are engaged in skilled occupa- half of all women--48 per cent-gan residents, and all Americans, gan citizens. in outdoor recreation.

RON YOGMAN

A motorist or property owner Gerald Gurin, project directors tic change in popular tastes," or more outdoor interests. state can tell at a glance that search Center showed that partiMichigan residents enjoy outdoor cipation in outdoor recreation tween urban and rural residents indicated. Young people are much

social factors affect the recrea- over \$7,500. tional acivities chosen by indivi- "In the next few years, as creation than men. Less than their youth.

known about the habits of Michi- indication of the needs of Michi- tions, it is likely there will be reported they participate in more

JACKIE KORONA

in the wide open spaces of the at the University's Survey Re- they said.

use to themselves and others, now imposes some limitation on City dwellers seem to prefer "The difference is not entirely - At the University of Michigan outdoor recreational activity," sightseeing drives, picnicking due to loss of physical skills and in Ann Arbor, for example, two the analysts said. "We would and swimming. researchers have taken it upon therefore expect an increase in Sex also plays a role in out- cluded. "The older people of tothemselves to determine how age, participation as more people door activity. The Mueller-Gurin day differ from the older people income, education and other move into the income brackets study showed women are less ac- of tomorrow regarding exper-

lower income people become Their findings are rather com- more affluent, as the level of Library Acquires plete. The results are expected education rises and more people

more widespread participation than four activities, while 61 A study by Eva L. Mueller and in outdoor living, barring dras- per cent of the men listed four

rises with income up to the \$7,500 are also marked, the University more active than older people. Specific knowledge of the kinds to \$10,000 per year income group, of Michigan study showed. Out- Some 77 per cent of young people of recreation attractive to par- but shows no further rise and an door activities that involve in the 18-24 age group engage ticular groups, however, is occasional decline thereafter. "roughing it" -- camping, fishing in five or more activities, as limited to a few individuals who "Apparently in the lower. in- and hunting--are more congenial compared to only 22 per cent of consider this knowledge to be of come brackets, lack of money to people in the outlying areas. the oldest age group--65 or older.

> energy," the researchers contive participators in outdoor re- lence with outdoor recreation in

### Literature Index

their youth. These activities are The University Library has seldom started in middle age. announced the acquisition of the "It is quite likely that the Index to Latin American Peri- generation which will be 55 and odical Literature. over in 25 years from now will

Articles from more than 3000 continue to some extent with outdifferent periodicals are includ- door activities as they grow ed. Subjects in the economic, older." political, governmental, social and cultural fields are featured. This index has been compiled

by the Pan American Union Library from periodicals received. The total volume is estimated Berlin Discussion at 250,000 entries of authors, subjects and other secondary entries. Literature from 1929- will be the topic of the Campus 1960 is included. UN Club at its meeting Friday Also acquired by the library

is the new 1949-1959 cumula- room. rofilms prepared by the Phil- forth on putting all four sector's adelphia Bibliographical Center. of Berlin under the jurisdiction It includes more than 52,000 of the UN as a free city. entries representing microfilm Last week members from 80 accessions reported by 215 li- nations were present to hear that braries in the United States and Red China had been admitted to the organization.

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### State News Names New Fall Editors

New appointments to the State News staff were made recently for fall term.

The new editors are: Sally Derrickson, Muskegon junior, co-editorial page editor; Jackie Korona, Framingham, Mass. funior, feature editor; Jon Fitzgerald, Port Huron senior, copy ditor; and Ronald Yogman, Spartenburg, S.C. junior, night ed-

Miss Derrickson, a journalism major, has been night editor, copy editor, and AUSG reporter



by UPI

LANSING .- The possibility of a city income tax in Lansing was halted at an early stage, Councilman Harold Bradshaw said Wednesday, but it may be brought up again in the future. Bradshaw said the council was

in general agreement some time ago that an income tax of 1 per cent would be needed for several years. This viewpoint was changed when a citizens' advisory committee proposed a \$15.4 million bond issue to finance city improvements.

HILLSDALE -- Three 20-yearold Detroit area youths have been fined and placed on probation after pleading guilty to narcotics charges.

David M. Cowles and John J. Loftus, both of Grosse Pointe, were placed on two years probation and assessed \$560 in fines and costs. Robert Dries of Birmingham was assessed \$60 and placed on one year probation.

The three, all former Hillsdale college students, were arrested by state police after school officials said they believed marijuana was being sold on the cam-

LANSING -- The Christmas Seal Crusade got a touch of beauty Wednesday when it was announced that Mrs. America, Lila Masson, of Redford, Mich., will serve as honorary state 後 4.算 1 使作了解

ANN ARBOR -- University of Michigan President Harlan Hatcher left Wednesday on the first leg of an official visit to Tokyo and other cities in the far east.

Hatcher will take part in an anniversary celebration. at Waseda University in Tokyo. He will receive an honorary degree Saturday.

Hatcher said he would discuss several U-M projects while on his trip and explore the establishment of several other procorrespondent for the Muskegon Chronicle and a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary.

Miss Korona has been assistant spotlight editor, feature writer, and movie reviewer for the State News and Is a journalism major. She is a member of the Board of Directors of the Michigan Collegiate Press.

Fitzgerald was formerly aUPI stringer and also a sports writer for the Port Huron Times Herald. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi men's journalism honorary, Delta Phi Epsilon national foreign service honorary, and is majoring in journalism.

Yogman was copy editor and wire editor for the State News. He is a journalism major in the Honors College and a member of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary.

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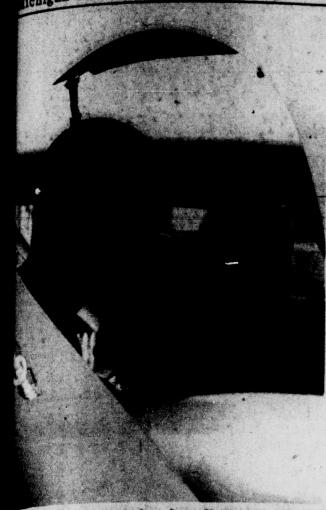
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TE WINGED .- Senior Codets Jerry Shoemaker, left, and Terpstra of AFROTC have been awarded their cadet after completion the Air Force Flight Instruction -- State News Photo...

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#### American Attitude Negative - Smith

CHICAGO, (UPI)--Merri-man Smith, United Press International White House corespondent, Monday warned Americans against under-rating them-

selves on their achievements. Smith, addressing the annual meeting of the Inland Daily Press association, said he has sensed a tendency on the part of Americans to be "Largely negative and overly critical of themselves.

"I think this is an unjustified low rating of ourselves. We seem to have developed an enormous capacity for complaint."

Smith, criticizing the feeling held by some that the Soviets "are seven feet tall and no less," said this country's space testing program contrasted sharply with 'The fact the world is still waiting to see the first single Russian rocket rise."

"We have reached a point of national maturity where we can appraise "ourselves ... without being so all-fired defensive,"

25 and Strontium 90, the margin Humanist Society, the Interna-

LONG-LOST QUARTER

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP) Young Socialists will sponsor Whoever lost the quarter that a talk on "The Struggle for the Mrs. Howard Bingam Jr. found South." recently in her garden probably won't turn up to claim it. It was hinted in 1854.

A large sunspot is really as bright as 100 full moons.

German Club--7:30 p.m., Ari Room, Union. Pirst meeting. Young Democrats—7:30 p.m., Young Socialists--7:30 p.m Tower Room, Union.

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Tower Room, Union. Young Republicans--7:30 p.m., Tower Room, Union. Humanists -- 7:30 p.m., Tower Room, Union.

H.P.E.R. Club--7 p.m., 137 Women's IM. J-Council--7:30 p.m., Music

Sailing Club--7:30p.m., UB Ball-

Room, Union.

Auditorium. Discuss Faculty W8SH--7:30 p.m., Ham Shack behind Olds Hall.

Philosophy Colloquim-8 p.m., Physics-Math Conference Room. Robert B. Barrett of the Dept. of Philosophy will address the he said, "let's keep our heads, will be: "Criteria in Ontology." not only about Russia, Castro Campus Club Conference-7:30 and Berlin, but also about our- p.m., Tower Room, Union. Mem-"In this day of the U2, Mach Union, Gamma Delta Rho, the of survivable error is decreasing tional Club, the Model UN, the with terrifying speed,"he said. NAACP, the NSA local chapter, the S.O.C., the Young Dems, the Young Republicans, and the Young Socialists will sponsor

#### Sorority Sign-Up In Case, Wilson

tinue through today and Friday in tory, will go to the polls today room 8 of the Student Services to elect six representatives to Building. Rush - sign-up will also Student Congress. be held tonight in Case and Wilson Twelve candidates are seeking Halls from 5 to 7 p.m.

Girls living in other dorms may Balloting will be held during sign up today and Friday from 9 the noon and evening meals with Students Off Campus--7:30 p.m., vices Building.

A \$1. rushing fee is required for are eligible to vote. all prospective pledges.

GENEROUS ALUMS SEWANEE, Tenn. (AP) - The University of the South reports it had the most income per student of any men's college in the

Sewanee received \$1,832,083 in gifts during the year, an average of \$2,666 per student.
Amherst was a close second with

Wilson Voters **Ballot Today** 

Residents of East and West Serority rush sign-up will con- Wilson MSU's largest dormi-

.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Ser- booths set up outside the dining rooms. Only full-time students

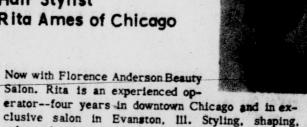
AUSG's Elections Board of Review granted Wilson a week's postponement in its election because the dormitory was newly opened this fall.

All other campus living units held their elections Oct. 11.

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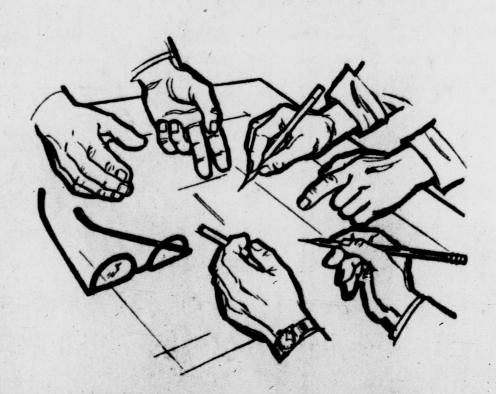
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## West Mayo Takes Coed Swim Title

West Mayo started the IM sea- Residence Halls: Case, 5, 6; son off with a big splash as it Butterfield 2,3, 5; Wilson 1,3, swam to first place in the inter- 6, 11; South Campbell 2; North hall swim meet held Tuesday Campbell I; West Yakely I; Gil-

second leg of the women's volley- Landon 1; North Williams. ball tourney. Over fifty teams are Sororities- Independents; Off playoffs. From the block playoffs, Delta. winners and runners-up will compete for Greek, independent University championship.

Swimmers will also vie for the tion, coach Ann Chadwick said. residence hall league trophy and Anyone interested in coming chance to compete for all-Uni- pool. versity champiion.

Teams from West Mayo, Case. Abbot, North Williams, Rather, and Butterfield compete for the residence hall trophy.

These teams won in the first round of the volleyball tourna-

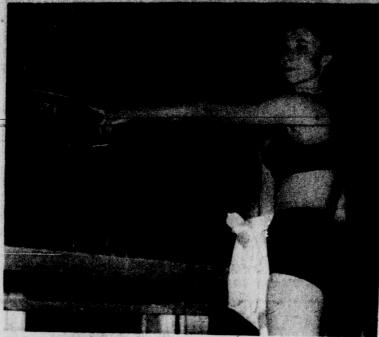
chrest 2, 3; Phillips 1, 2; Ra-Also held Tuesday was the ther I; East Landon I; West

competing in the current block Campus 1, 2; Kappa Delta; Tri

The women's inter-collegiate. and residence championships. swimming team travels to the These champion teams and University of Western Ontario runners-up then compete for all- Friday. The meet will include swimming and diving competi-

sorority championship. The top out for this sport should attend six teams in each league will swim practices from four to six, Mon-Oct. 30 for league honors and a day through Friday in the new I.M.

> Designated as the "most improved" frosh lineman of Michigan State's 1962 spring football drills was Tom Krzemienski, end from Beaver Falls, Pa., High School.



PRETTY LOSER-At the IM swim meet Tuesday night West Mayo topped other coed teams with 37 points. Carol Donhof, Detroit soph., swam in the 25 yd. freestyle for Abbott Hall. -- State News Photo by Andy Clipper.

### HPER Group Open to Coeds

Coeds interested in joining the HPER Club must attend the first business meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in 137 Women's IM. This meeting will close membership for this term.

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first by gaining 139 yards in the Michigan game. Spartan captain George Saimes is fifth in ground gaining with 99 yards, also picked up in the Michigan game.

A third member of State's speedy backfield, tailback Sherman Lewis, leads the conference man Lewis, leads the conference in points scored with three touch— offense with 322 yards in 43 sand yards in their last two defense and scrimmaged in the conference of the scrimmaged in the conference of the c downs and a two point conversion plays for a 7.4 yard average. games, worked on defense. for a total of 20 points.

The Spartans, as a team, domiference opponent, Michigan, a net gain of 112 yards, nine first downs, and no points per game. One category in which coach Duffy Daugherty would be glad to re- Wildcats may be going against:

In statictics released for non-

The most complete hold on individual statistics belongs to Tom Myers, Northwestern's brilliant sophomore quarterback. He has completed 23 of 36 passes for 359 yards and five touchfor 359 yards and five touch-downs to lead in those categories. Covering from a knee injury. Indiana, which plays outside In addition, Myers leads in total 96 points and more than a thou-

Paul Flatley, leads with Il re- Wisconsin and Iowa camps as the senior tackle Jim Kerekes of the first The Spartans, as a team, dominate conference defensive sta
ceptions for 192 yards. The Myers teams drilled for Saturday's enthe first string, replacing in Relative combination will get counter at Madison.

Ralph Poehls its big test this weekend when Halfbacks Jim Nettles, who has the Wildcats tangle with Ohio intercepted a pass in each of Coach Ara Parseghian saidhis

linquish the lead is fumbles. the strongest line incollege foot-State leads with seven, five of ball. Ohio State chewed out more which were recovered by the than 500 yards on the ground against Illinois last week.

conference games, alternate the scene is the same as most quarterback, worked in a contact

injured Jerry Pelletier.

string right half to replace the

Myers prime target, halfback. Situations were reversed in the Coach Phil Dickens me

Wisconsin's last six games, and Louis Holland, who leads the Badgers in punt returns, were unable to workout yesterday due to leg and foot injuries. Coach Milt Bruhn sent the

as a "horrible" passing drill. Elsewhere in the Big Ten, Matt Szykowny, Iowa's No. 1 wingback Ron Rubick leads three teams prepare for their second scrimmage and appeared ready

Last year the Spartans handed

leading rusher in Big Ten Con- run, 67 yards; most yards in ference games, according to sta- one game, 207; and most touch- routine blocking and defensive week against Indiana with a leading rusher in one game, 3. All of maneuvers for the Gophers' game injury. End Cloud with a leading rusher in the game injury. ference games, according to statistics released Thursday by the
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Rubick's marks were made in with Illinois. Bill McMillan was bothered with an injury, rem
moved up from third to second to practice. Purdue started all-outpra

for their Big Ten Opener ag Illinois coach Pete Elliott ruled Michigan. The Boilermakers sophomore linebacker Dick But be seeking their first victor kus out of Saturday's game at history against the Wolver Minneapolis. Butkus is re- The teams have met seventing The Illini, who have given up conference at Washington

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team through what he described GIANT TWIN-HI

State's cross country team will Penn State all had 2-0 records be seeking its first win when going into their races with MSU. they fly to University Park, Pa., State can't look past Penn State feated Penn State squad.

This will be the third time To further handicap the Spart-

this season that the Spartans ans, the meet with the Nittany for the coming year will be dis- have faced an unboaten opponent. Lions will be over a five mile Ohio University, Wisconsin, and course. This will be the first

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the Lions their only loss in dual for a dual meet with an unde- as Notre Dame, the next oppo- compeitions as State won a 27. nent, is also undefeated.

> time this season the Spartans have run that distance in a meet. Penn State looked impressive in racking up its two victories as the Lions won from Pitts-

burgh 18-43 and 17-46 from Cornell. Although Penn State has only four lettermen back from last year, they have a group of promising sophomores. Leading individual runner for the Nittany Lions has been captain Howie











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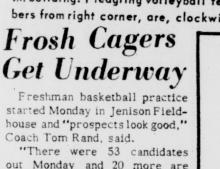
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out Monday and 20 more are expected before the final cut. Out of these we expect some pretty good talent," he added. "We don't have that one big man but we do have a lot of good strong height for clearing those boards and the effort needed

to make a good basketball team." The two tallest men at 6 foot 5 inches are Dick Holmes from Willard, Ohio, who made All-State prep honorable mention, and Bob Miller from Fort Wayne,

Michigan has contributed three All-Staters to this years team; Stan Washington (6'3") from Detroit Northwestern High, Bill Curtis (6'4") from Grand Rapids, and Wayne Brown (6'1") from Charlotte. Jack Wojtylo, Hamtramack, played for the Navy while in the service and played in the all-Navy tournament last

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used the multiple ofavs in college football.

' Charlie explained. (Saimes) puts a block on IM Touch Football and our wingback and IM field 1: team the defensive 6:00 B.T. Pi-S.P. Epsilon. one guard seals to the 6:45 Wilson 8-12 other one and I lead 7:30 P.K. Tau-S. Nu. mer through the hole. 8:15 D.U.-P.K. Sigma. been our most suc- 7:00 Farmao so far this season." IM field 2: had been listed as a 6:00 Psi U.-A.T.O. specialist on the MSU 6:45 Wilson 9-11 last spring when, with 7:30 P.K. Psi-K. Sigma.

ad leads Michigan State's

Charlie Migyanka isn't

but his sickle-sharp

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Proebstle playing base- 9:00 A.G.R.-S.A.E. was switched back to ofg practice was a real 6:45 D.S. Phi-Triangle me,"Charlie said. "With 7:30 T. Chi-L.C.A. Dick both out for base- 8:15 Elsworth-Mott lere weren't too many cks around. I knew ex-I was up against and 6:00 S.A.M.-P.G. Delta.

quarterbacks Pete Smith 8:15 D. Chi-S. Chi.

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to attend.

6:00 P.K. Phi-P.D. Theta

6:45 Village Idiots-G.D.

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last two outings, and the future them to the air for the most

pre-game script with play one of the roughest sched- Looking ahead to Saturday Kuules incollege football. They have harich said his line will have to by 11 different receivers. teams have met in South ules incollege football. They have harich said his line will have to held State's running game down if they have held State's running game down if The game has been reThe game has been reThe late State is ends by Purdue 24-6 and Wisthey hope to upset the Spartans.
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consin, 17-8, with State, North- The Irish line is somewhat lighter junior from Chicago, who has

en State's. completed 10 of 22 passes for onc with 57 yards each.

Eleven different players lead 152 yards and one touchdown. Tom McDonald, junior halfback

on their schedule," exclaimed Duffy Daugherty, looking to Sa-

'We expect to throw a lot in

Irish have proved a toughteam to run against. Since the Spartans

tional battle for the Megaphone

on the second and third teams where injuries to left and Ed

Lothamer and right tackle Jerry Rush brought about alittle shuff-

Lothamer suffered a disloca-

weeks. Seeking Lothamer's spot at the U-M.

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tion on his right thumb and is

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Although losing their last two week.

threat, Daugherty feels he must erty. balance his attack for this tradi-

changes in the starting lineup. noon, The only changes were made

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leads in the rushing department mer which has kept him out of The other 12 receptions were with 68 yards in 19 carries for full time duty. He was used spara 3.6 average. Senior fullback ingly against Wisconsin, but is The top passer has been re- Gerry Gray from Baltimore, Md. expected to see more action this

New York City are tied for sec- There will be some changes

Veteran linemen, lim Bobbitt

and George Azar are expected

to see heavy action for the first

ing with the second team this

than the guys playing in front

of them, they'll return to the

The Spartans leave East Lan-

sing Friday morning by train.

They'll work out at the Notre

ANN ARBOR, (UPI) - The Uni-

versity of Michigan Regents to-

day named Moby Benedict, an

assistant baseball coach, to suc-

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been expected. Benedict gradu-

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rather beat us than any other team Youngs will vie for Rush's posi-

this game to offset their tough time since they were injured.

ground defense," added the Spar- Bobbitt and Azar have been work-

games to Iowa and Wisconsin, the "If they can show up better

ground attack has been their main starting lineup," stated Daugh-

Duffy said there will be no Dame Stadium Friday after-

Jerry Rush, right tackle, has ated from Southeastern High

a sprained ankle and will proba- School in Detroit before going

on this week's starting 11 for for Notre Dame will be: considers Pivec a real good pros-

The probable starting line up (198), FB.

the Irish. Alternate quarterback, Dave Pivec (215), LE; Dave Frank Budka, who fought for the Humenik (233), LT; Jim Carposition with Lamonica last year roll (202), LG; Ed Hoerster (216), will be starting as will Dave C; Bob Lehmann (212) RG; Ed Pivec, sophomore from Balt- Burke (240), RT; Dennis Murphy imore, Md., at left end. Kuharic (203), RE: Frank Budka (190), QB; Ron Bliey (190), LH; Don Hogan (182), RH; Gerry Gray



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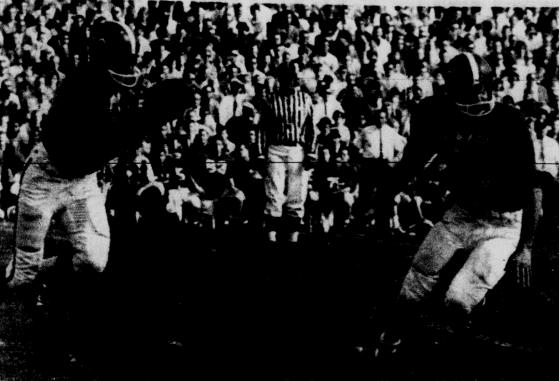
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Intramural News Rick McKinnon completed four MSU Heads touchdown passes to Gary Julien as Evans Scholars walloped Bur-

> the Evans Scholars on two other touchdown plays.

ran for two more. Ordrus to Tom Barto and Mike teams. Allchin proved to be too much

to the 69'ers, 21-0. that went 50 yards for a touch- ing offense. down for Uncle Tom's. Despite

Boys Training School defeated Sportsmeister 15-6 on a run by Hank Owen and a safety.

ran for one and passed for two TD's leading his team to a 33-0

The weightlifting club will hold smash of the C.S.O.'s. so there wasn't much the Men's IM Building at 8 p.m. as the Hustlers hustled to a nation with 1,060 yards on 180 when I began starting Faculty and students are invited 21-0 win over S.O.C. 2. The Hust- rushes for a 353-yard per game lers scored on two pass plays average.

> up the third TD. In other games: AFAG 20, Neanderthal Men 12; St. Girauds 2. Dollar 65-0; B.M.F.'s 47, Vets 7; S.O.C. 1, 7, Magaffers 6.

and intercepted another to set

Jim Fregosi, 20-year-old rookie shortstop for the Los Angeles Angels, hit his first big eague home run on Sept. 10 off Dick Stigman of Minnesota, Three days later he hit his second homer, this one off Dan Pfister of Kansas City.

### Northwestern, are junior Bill Benson and sophgandy 55-0. Larry Jeffers aided NCAA Offense

NEW YORK, (UPI) -- NCAA Sta-Rangoon swept the Mets, 40-6 tistics released Wednesday show on the efforts of John Saum, that Michigan State and the Uni-Saum passed for three TD's and versity of Detroit are among the offensive leaders among the Touchdowns by Don Hand, Tom nation's major college football

State ranks second behind for Bethel Manor as they bowed Northwestern in total offense and is runnerup to Ohio State in Pete Secchia lateraled to Bill rushing offense. Detroit, riding Grant and then Grant lateraled on the passing arm of Jerry to Walter Thompson in a play Gross, is second in forward pass-

this, they lost to Doc's Rangers, has run off 220 plays for 1,257 yards and a per game average of 419. Northwestern, the leader, has run off 248 plays for 1,295 Red Trojan star Mike Marshall yards and 431-yard average in

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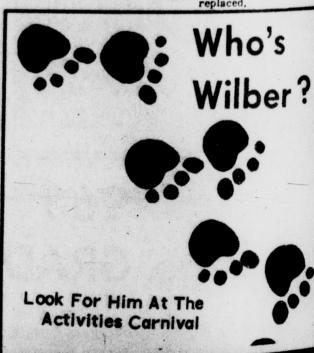
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Bentley has centered his campaign on two issues: 1) Bringing more jobs to Michigan

2) Immediate action in the Cuban crisis

and concerns the congressman-at-large race. "is creating more jobs in Michigan by securing more govern-

ment defense contracts." Concerned because Michigan has been "hurt worse" than any other state in the number of contracts lost, Bentley wants

to "find out where the slippage is occuring." The state's share of contract lettings compared on a national the state registrature failed to agree on a plan to reapportion the's congressional districts. The reapportionment question after the state learned it was entitled to another congressions of the 1960 census. scale dropped from 9.5 per cent in 1953 to 2.7 per cent last year, Bentley has been telling his audiences. In many instances, he contends, state industries simply do not know about the concandidates carrying the banners for the major parties publican Alvin M. Bentley of Owosso and Democrat Neil of Ann Arbor.

Bentley looks upon the at-large congressman as a "third senator," since there is no responsibility to any particular area of the state. With this advantage Bentley promises he would establish himself as a liason between Michigan industry and the Defense Department in gathering and passing-on information about contracts.

The Cuban crisis also has been given a wide measure of play in the Bentley campaign.

"Decisive action is long overdue," he has said in calling on the President to invoke the Monroe Doctrine and urging negotiations with allied nations that have hired out their ships to transport Soviet goods.

"Our NATO allies and other recipients of our foreign aid

ships to Russia to arm Cuba or face withdrawal of our aid." Staebler has campaigned on the proposition that his election would be "one more Democratic vote" for the faltering programs of the Kennedy administration.

Staebler has been pressing hard for the passage of medical tion on foreign affairs," Staebler said in proposing the bureau. care for the aged legislation. His entire campaign has been jobs and economic growth and consumer protection.

The Republicans have taken an "anti-property owners attitude" on the health care question, Staebler has charged. Like the Kennedy administration, he wants to see medicare financed through Social Security as proposed in the King-Anderson bill. "We would pay for health insurance in our later years from earnings during our productive years," Staebler has said, "and the cost would not fall on already overburdened property own-

A fresh idea which Staebler only recently introduced into his campaign is his proposal for the formation of a speaker bureau to present issues of foreign policy to the American people. Called the American Foreign Policy Forum, it would be governed visiting professor in sociology by a board of business and education leaders and financed by a congressional appropriation not to exceed \$1 million.

The governing board would recruit volunteers in every state to spend at least a week-end every three or four months in Washington for a briefing on foreign affairs. These people would then be available as informed citizens to speak on a non-partisan basis before various groups.

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Bentley



"Congress has forbidden the State Department from talking built around the issue although he occasionally has mentioned about itself and it is virtually impossible for public groups to get knowledgeable speakers on this subject."

Since August, Bentley and Staebler have been meeting each other in a series of face-to-face debates before chapters of the League of Women Voters and student groups.

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This was only the first of many explorations undertaken by Miller in Alaska. His purpose was to make geomorphological and glacio-botanical studies of this ice covered fegion.

In 1946, Miller and some of his scientific collegues developed the Foundation for Glacier Research, and the program is scheduled to continue for the next 40 to 50 years so as to study the change of glaciers and cli-

This summer Miller directed a 24 member research team at the Glacialogical Institute in the Alaska-British Columbia coast range, 30 miles from Juneau.

The summer's expedition included the regional study of Alaskan coastal glaciers. Periodical glacier studies were made along the 150 miles of coast between Juneau and Anchorage.

Besides Miller, nine MSU members made up the group, while others represented colleges from across the United States. From MSU were: Henry Imshaug, associate professor of botany and plant pathology, who made studies on lichen, a com- mally all male society. plex plant whose algae and fungus grow on various solid rock

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MAYNARD M. MILLER, who directed the Alaska, Icefield this summer, brought his MSU Glaciological Institute on the Juneau, wife, Joan and son, Ross, with him.

one of four women on the exdition,) graduate student in biology, Frederick Fisher, geography graduate student, Peter Kakela, geography major; and Peter McRay, senior in fisheries. This was the first time women

were allowed to participate in the expedition, which also included Miller's wife and eight-year-old son. As Miller puts it, "This indeed was a precedent shattering event." It proves that even the weaker sex can adjust to the abnormal conditions of a nor-Miller, besides, Imshaug, had

a staff working under him which included: Louis Edmond, pro-Douglas Swanson, graduate fessor of anthropology at Chi-



PETER KAKELA, star football player last year for MSU trims hair of John Sawyer, Yale University student.

nadian Olympic Ski Team, MSU's He also mentioned that by study-Swanston was considered on the ing glaciers one can tell the past, staff assisting Miller and Im- present and future climatic shaug, as well as doubling as changes. a student.

Miller mentioned that "this is research should be of interest a very unique Institute, anywhere to earth-bound and space-borne in the world. We had over 60 humanity, since the Glacial Epoch applicants this last year, and al- is allied to the very origins of ready this autumn we have re- man," said Miller. ceived a dozen inquiries from other universities in the United States and abroad.

"Included is a young student tific knowledge and full underfrom the University of Chile who standing of these cycles and lans to attend the Michigan State University field camp next year to receive training and academic signment as glaciologist of the 1964 Chilian National Antartica Expedition."

The summer field campwas made up of six permanent campsites and research facilities on the Taku Glacier. The main field site had eight well-insulated, aluminum-sheathed structures, including a 46-foot classroom building.

A 500-volume library containing pertinent research materials was maintained at the two main stations. Communication between campsites and with Juneau was maintained by twoway LF and VHF radio. Logistical support was provided in part by the U.S. Air Force and the Alaskan National Guard. For ground transport, five oversnow vehicles, sleds and skis were available.

Miller indicated that the summer's weather was particularly

One remedy for this type of

Another might be to establish

### credit to help him in an assignment as glacifold to see the signment as glacifold to see the signment as glacifold to see the signment as glacifold to see the see that the se Give Atmosphere The stars of the University a Bette Davis kind of a role

Street," Ken Beachler, Kay Dam- tic.

"Man's ultimate survival may

depend upon an accurate scien-

suspense filled 'Angel Street' on trying to submerge myself into Oct. 24-28 at the Auditorium. The a part." recover a treasure hidden in their Mountain wastelands of Minot,

his wife insane and thus kill her, kind of individualist he is. Miss Dameran plays his bewild- Raised on an Indian reservaered and frightened wife. Kadlec tion in Montana where his father plays the part of the detective who was a school superintendant, he hides in closets trying to prevent became interested in the theater

in the army. He has also studied production.

childhood," remarked the Greenrive in the U.S. without proper our French instructors with their ville senior,"the ham of the Mt. a near void of basic English guidance on the school they are British accents, and American Clemen's kindergarten." to attend. Most desire large uni- English sounds altogether

An Honors College member and president of Excalibur, Ken has managed to maintain a high academic standing while being indents. "I find slang words very volved in a wide variety of ac-- Another serious setback to the different and have a hard time tivites aside from the time condepartment is the student's atti- adjusting to them," commented suming work of being on stage. "My interest in all forms of

inflated idea of their knowledge ematics, Tiana is the American on communication led me to major in speech instead of just theater and drama," said the actor. "However," he added, "I feel

psychological problem. A for- be attending until he arrived that the theatre is the best form eigner's English is the most at New York in the middle of of social communication." important part of his basic study August. He had never heard of Kay Dameran on the other hand, is a graduate assistant hailing from Salineville, Ohio. She is a Many come here with the con- situation might be to develope veteran of many musical comestudents face the same problem cept of obtaining their degree and give better English language

dies and some work in the professional theatre. "At Ohio State University, Miss Dameran said, "my interest had not been on one thing above all others, so instead of going into one and being forced to eliminate the others, I ma-

"In Madagascar we have three to the U.S. but until these things jored in history and did them' all on the side." come about, students like Tiana The energetic young actress Rabetsimba can continue to count has plunged into the part of 15 credits. About 65 are en- finished our training we are sup- on instructors like Dr. E.T. Bella, the frightened wife, seeposed to be able to speak Eng- Erazmus to counteract the deing her as "a character with which one can do so much,

pending if a safety play is made the tournament form and differs toward the Jack, plus the K of considerably from so-called "party" bridge in that the play-If a Diamond is opened and ers stretch to gain one additionreturned, big problems are al trick so as to reach the best created for the declarer.

binations possible are so many that in 3500 hands played at the University Duplicate Bridge Club only 5 hands have had the same final contracts and have produced identical results. Bridge is essentially a partnership game, with various bidding systems recognized as the

only legal communication perchance and went down one. mitted between the partners. The If you have an interesting deal play of the cards also, according to the size and the order, help describe your hand to your partner when you are defending. Let us look over the hand that produced the most uniform results where 6 out of 8 pairs

played at 4 Hearts, played 4 Spades, and I played 3 No Trump. Of the Heart bidders, 5 made 5 tricks and 1 just made the bid; the Spade and No Trump bidders went down one. This hand is just an example of all the things that can happen in bridge. North (D)

A K 8 5 4 V Q 4 3 2 ."Directly and indirectly basic West

Theatre's production of "Angel that can be almost melodramaeran and Larry Kadlec, are a "I ambasically,however," said

KEN BEACHLER (Jack Manningham) and Sue Ellen Morris (Nancy) rehearse for "Angel Street," the first production of refreshing melange of contrasts. Miss Dameran," an entertainer, The three will appear in the and this presents a difficulty in the University Theatre 1962-63 season. all of 31, observed, "Well, I'll Anthony Collins; lighting, Edward finish first and last at MSU A. Andreasen; assistant cosplay is based on the story "Gas Larry Kadlec, who plays the

since I started my college life tumer, Farley Richmond; cos-Light" and centers around a detective said, "I was born at at Montana State University and tume crew head, Judith Richman's attempt to kill his wife and a very early age in the Rocky will work on my doctorate here." ter; stage manager, Ted Busch; North Dakota." along with Beachler, Dameran assistant director, Sue Weiner; Beachler plays the avarious This mock serious demeanor

and Kadlec are Ann Stephanie properties, Hermineh Hampikischeming man who plots to drive and gruff manner express the Kapetan as Elizabeth, Sue Ellen an; make-up, Lana Boutman; Morris as Nancy, and Fred sound, Sheila Hulihan; box of-

man as the policemen. in the last years of high school. The threat of horror and drama Like the other leads, Kadlec

spins through the play and creates is a veteran of the amatuer an unrelenting spirit of tension. theater. However, unlike them, Ken Beachler is a veteran of most of his work has been done four University theatre perfor- behind the scenes where his real been fun. But trying to go back





(Elizabeth) go over one of the thrill-packed scenes in the UT production set to open Oct. 24 and run through Oct. 28.

### Had Head Start Since the last bridge column

appeared at the end of Spring 3 H P 4D P term, there have been many re-4HPPP quests that the feature be con-Opening lead: 7 of Spades tinued. Because we have many

There are two good choices new readers this fall, I'd like for the opening lead, the singleto start at the beginning, in ton 7 of Spades or the top of fact, 'way back to when bridge the Diamond sequence. With either lead only two tricks should It originated in Italy (no wonbe made by East-West, the K der they're good!) back in 1320 of Clubs and a Diamond or ruff. as a game called Tarocco. This Against the Spade contract (which evolved into whist, auction should not be bid), two or three bridge, contract bridge and now trump tricks are possible, deinto duplicate bridge, which is

Italians Play Well-

score either as declarer or de-

Against 3 No Trump, East-West can win between 2 and 4 Diamond tricks, up to three Spade tricks, and one Club, depending on the order of play of the cards. However, the bid can actually be made by an early lead toward the Club Queen in the hope that the King is in the East hand, which it is, thus costing the declarer only three Diamonds and one Club. However, the bidder in the game cited didn't take the

that you think worthy of sharing with others, please submit Club, you are welcome to play any Wesnesday evening at 7:15 in the basement of the East Lansing Savings and Loan Build-

North-South winners last week were Robert Jacobson and Robert Rycus, sophomores in Basic College, and East-West winners were Jerry Dedoes, senior in Personnel Production Administration, and D. W. Macky, graduate student in Math and Physical Science.



Ray McKinley, director of the Glenn Miller Orcher thoughtfully answers questions following his appearan the Auditorium Tuesday.

### it to this column. If you would like to add to the variety at Television Caused Decline - McKinley

The era of big bands is fad- to travel 100 miles to ing. Among the handful remain- band-they don't today," ing today is the Glenn Miller ley said. Orchestra under the direction of "Dancing itself has deel Ray McKinley.

McKinley attributes this decline in interest in the big band ability to follow music is sound to television.

"People don't go out to dance anymore, they stay home and a direct result of World watch television. Couples used II.

good dancers so far a

According to McKinley

the States found that the it accepted.

phere and the exceller couraged musicians--

# A. Byers; technical director is Anthony Collins.

Appearing in "Angel Street" light crew head, Bob Struble;

Dombrose and Stephen Snider- fice, Alan Kennedy; publicity,

Director and costumer is Jack Gross, graduate student, with

his crew of costumers for the to talk audi first University Theatre pro- in tight waist cincher duction "Angel Street."

Dorothy Pitts; sets, Loraine

this play, has been working on petticoats in order to attain the problem of returning to the in manipulating the long de 1880's since the term began, on stage. With five women's costumes to Costumes for the men

and notebook, looking for ideas, from the University jotting down materials, colors, stocks. and styles prominent in the late Even thou When this research was com- a sign of relief. As direct pleted, he made rough, pencil will be working up until the sketches and then elaborate duction of "Angel Street"

water-colored pictures of what been performed before an his costumes would look like. ence on Oct. 24-28. Each costume was designed to indicate as accurately as possible the characters in the play. The next step was the pruchase of necessary fabrics. The dresses of the period were made

of heavy velvets and satins in rich colors. Most of the materials could be found in Lansing, but some had to be bought in New York. The actual work of piecing and sewing the costumes together was all that remained to be done. Under the guidance of Sue Weiner and Farley Richmond, the Cos-

tume classes and volunteers combined efforts to complete this task. The making of bustles proved to be the biggest pro-

Byers, who is also directing of rehearsals wearing long

be made for "Angel Street," bought in New York, but Byers went to work with pen quated high-button shoes

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lals \$3,7