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SA Issue

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East Lansing Fire De-

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to burn. There was no

and the fire was ex-

ate on campus Fischer said.

-- State News Photo by T. S. Crockett

World News

JFK Appoints Three-Man Committee to U.N. Negotiations

peder, representative of the WASHINGTON-President Kennedy assigned a special three-Republicans at a panel member committee Monday to negotiations through the United Naon student politics tions aimed to end the crisis over Soviet missile bases in Cuba. atin America and the U.S. The focus on the U.N. at the present was emphasized too in a suggestion from White House press secretary Pierre Salinger Rush Plan hen NSA states an opinion to newsmen that in the next 48 hours information on developments tame of all students of in Cuba will be more readily available at the U.N. than here. United States it is not the

on of the students but of De Gaulle Stave in Power

> PARIS-Paris newspapers pulled out big black type Monday to proclaim "De Gaulle stays."

d the panel of visiting South No official word has come from The President 'since the results were tabulated of Sunday's referendum on popular election of roeder said one of the main future presidents. He stayed at his country home at Colombeymons to NSA is its assump- Les-Deux-Eglises in Eastern France, resting and reflecting, and apparently confided his thoughts to no one.

But official circles seemed to be taking it for granted The ating as NSA spokesman, President would return to Paris today, and preside over the weekly Fischer, Pittsburgh, Pa., cabinet meeting Wednesday.

The election results showed that the project for direct election are liberals. This is a mat- of De Gaulle's successors, rather than by an indirect sort of droumstance. It happened electoral college system, had captured 61.76 percent approval from those who cast ballots. The black note was that because of A summer's NSA convention abstentions and "No" votes, only 46.44 per cent of the registered voters had given formal backing.

Attorney General Hits "Intolerance at Home"

NEW YORK-Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy warned Sunday night cher said NSA's goalswere: that the United States must eradicate intolerance at home before liberties, the improvement it will win any struggle with the Soviet Union.

tternational relations, and "We will not win this struggle just by confronting the enemy," understanding of foreign he said. "What we do at home, in the final analysis, is just as

aven't done very much "Thus, we all must accelerate our efforts to banish religious this point," she said, prejudice, racial discrimination and any intolerance which denies We aren't sure we'll to any Americans the right guaranteed them by The Declaration of Independence and The Constitution."

SG must give NSA a charter, Yemen Gains Victory Over Saudi Troops

DAMASCUS, Syria-Cairo radio claimed Monday Yemen's Republican Army, reinforced by United Arab Republic units, has hen NSA gets its charter AUSG the entire campus beaten back fresh armed attempts by "Saudi regular elements and Saudi-recruited Yemeni tribesmen' to penetrate Yemen's eastern border from the emirate of Beihan.

lermo Purzeys, Guatemala The government controlled radio, quoting "reports from Marth" in Eastern Yemen, said three Yemeni soldiers were killed and the questioned Miss Fischer U.A.R. units lost two in achieving the "complete crushing of the the total membership of infiltrating force." as hard to estimate the

Caracas Oil Fields Under Military Protection

bership," she said, "beschools like Ohio State drop CARACAS-Venezuela's oil fields at Maracibo were ringed by National Guardsmen and turned into a military zone Monday in the scher said that the NSA wake of what Washington called Castro-directed sabotage. bership fee is \$270. It is

A task force of technicians labored to repair damage caused by for programs such as a bomb blasts early Sunday which knocked out four power stations and about one-sixth of Venezuela's oil production.

The interior ministry said two captured saboteurs were Venezuelan Communists who apparently acted on orders sent from Havens only a few hours before. Police said one of the blasts apparently killed one saboteur in a boat.

Mariner II Reports on Venus' Surface

PASADENA-While the U.S. Spacecraft Mariner II is speeding loward Venus, Earthbound scientists are bouncing radar off the cloudy planet in an attempt to learn:

Whether it is like the Earth, with large bodies of water. 2. Or whether, like the moon, Venus is bone dry.

The purpose is to help to evaluate the information Mariner II will radio back to Earth when it flashes past Venus Dec. 14. Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which built and is tracking Mariner II. it has been probing Venus' hidden surface electron

U. S. Calls Temporary Halt To Cuban Naval Blockade

U.S. Aid Promise **Bolsters** India

NEW DELHI M-Bolstered by the promise of U.S. military aid, India scorned Peiping peace overtures and rushed reinforcements to the front Monday to face Chinese Communist troops driving deeper southward behind superior firepower.

> A government spokesman put Indian losses at 2,000 to 2,500

dead or missing in 10 days but

claimed the Communists were

suffering much heavier casu-

Chinese capture of Demchok,

close to the undefined Kashmir

border, was conceded Monday in

the deepest thrust the Com-

munists have made across the

bitter fighting against superior

southeast of Srinigar, the capital

Informed sources in Assam

alties in attacking in waves.

Punitive Action **Nears**

Letters announcing disciplinary action against Campus Club Conference (CCC) leaders Oct. 20. are being sent those organizations today, John Fuzak, dean of students, said Monday.

Fuzak said he would not announce the prospective action Demchok is about 300 miles publicly before the organizations had received the letters.

"The University does not want the organizations and students to read about the action in a news- claimed a victory by the Indians paper before they have been pri- in recapturing Jang, four miles vately informed," he said.

Fuzak refused to comment on the possibility of club charter east front. The informants said suspension or individual student this put the Indians in a stronger suspensions from the University. position for retaking the mona-

Students involved in the CCC stery town, which fell to the indefiance of the student-faculty vaders Oct. 25. Speaker Committee include the presidents of Humanist weapons and got a quick response Idzerda has served on the edit-Society, Young Socialists, Young Democrats and NAACP.

Sororities Start New

Sorority rush is now underway with a new program allowing coeds to attend more parties at each of the four stages American supplies might be Constructed

parties during stage one, six munist threat in Laos threatened Hall in an attempt by the Uniduring stage two, four during to spill over into that pro- versity to complete construction stage three and two during stage Western ally.

For stage one, Jan. 5 and 6, with Moscow for a dozen MIG21 rushees will wear wool dres- jet fighters before the Chinese No. 1 will not be accepted by ses and heels; stage two. Jan. Communist offensive was launchthe Board of Trustees until Nov. 9 and 10, skirts, sweaters and ed. Delivery of the first six bobby sox; stage three, Jan. 12, fighters was reportedly fixed for sportswear; stage four, Jan. 15, cocktail dresses.

Formal pledging will be Jan.

Fall teas were held Thursday evening and Saturday and Sunday afternoon with 39 rush groups of 40 girls each. Two groups attended a house at a

be held during the last part of the term to give rushees a chance to talk to rush counselors and ask any questions concerning winter rush.



STANLEY IDZERDA

frontier in the northwest since Kiva Lecture they launched their big offensive The Indians gave up Demchok, To Feature a 14,000-foot high outpost, after forces, the spokesman said. Idzerda

Stanley J. Idzerda, director of the Honors College, will be the third guest lecturer in the Provost series 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Kiva.

The topic will concern the east of the strategic Buddhist function of the artist in society, center of Towang on the northfrom a historical and anthropological viewpoint. Of special consideration will be the influence on the artist of four important movements of the last 200 years -- nationalism, industrial

Prime Minister Nehru turned technology, mass literacy, and from U.S. ambassador John orial board of the Journal of Kenneth Galbraith that they would Aesthetics and Art Criticisms. be sent--probably by the end of and is a past president of the Society of French Historical

The appeal to the United States Studies. He was a member of the came as two planeloads of British arms and ammunition arrived, with more expected. But Nehru was clearly pinning his hopes on Washington for his New Dormitory skimpily equipped forces' needs to stem the Communist tide. Foundations

the week.

Informants said the first winter rush and changing the rushed from Thailand, where the United States was building up a Foundations are being laid for The new schedule provides 10 stock of arms when the Com- a new dormitory east of Olin

> India had made arrangements early December--but the flareup ahead surveying the site and of fighting may lead the Russians to shelve the deal.

> Shouting "Long Live india," the pressing need for more reinforcements were rushed to Se residence hall space," he ex-Pass to stem a force of 10,000 plained. Chinese surging southward after The University ordinarily overruning Towang last week, waits until bidding is completed A major battle appeared shaping to begin construction of dormup for the strategic 2-1/2 mile itories. Himalayan pass that leads to Thorburn said the dormitory is India's densely populated Assam expected to cost abut \$6 mil-



Decision Follows U Thant Request -To Last 48 Hours

al blockade of Cuba at the re- ried out. quest of the United Nations Acting Secretary-General U Thant.

U Thant is to meet today with Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro in Havana in an effort to work out details for U.N. its present course until given supervision of the removal of Soviet nuclear missiles from the island. Soviet Premier Khrushchev announced Sunday that he had ordered such a withdrawal

and agreed to U.N. supervision. The White House announced largely a gesture since both State the lifting of the blockade against and Defense Department have shipments of offensive weapons said that as of Sunday there were would be effective about 6 a.m. no Soviet ships within two or EST today and would last through

after that period will depend on been used to carry the critithe situation at that time.

White House Press Secretary land. Pierre Salinger told newsmen he does not know why U Thant had alities were reported near the requested the lifting of the block- blockade zone Monday night, inade which was imposed last Tues- cluding two Turkish vessels reday. It seemed a good guess that ported to be carrying cargoes U Thant believes this gesture of wheat from Russia. would smooth his way in discussions with Castro, who has not indicated any wholehearted States brushed aside a Castro approval of Khrushchev's deci-

surveillance of the Soviet mis- blockade.

WASHINGTON P - The United sile bases which can determine States announced Monday night whether the orders Khrushchev the temporary lifting of its nav- reported giving are being car-

> even on a temporary basis, was at least a partial reversal of the frequently stated U.S. posolid evidence that the orders to dismantle the bases and remove the weapons are being executed.

In fact, however, the announced suspension of the blockade was three days' sailing time of the the two days of U Thant's visit, blockade area. And, as far as Whether it will be reimposed is known, only Soviet ships have cal offensive weapons to the is-

Earlier Monday, the United demand that this nation give up irs Cuban naval base at Guan-Neither the White House nor tanamo, and continued aerial rethe Defense Department made connaissance over the island any mention of the U.S. aerial while maintaining the naval

MSU Triggers committee on teaching for the American Historical Associa-**Industrial Boom**

trial build-up around East Lan- time." sing similar to a boom on the development said Monday.

Muelder said MSU's research program had already aroused Foundations, Muelder said. by fall, 1963, Lyle Thorburn, favorable interest from the Lansmanager of residence halls, said ing and East Lansing Chambers

A huge industrial complex has grown up around Stanford University in California since World War II, Muelder noted. He traced starting the foundation before

the Midwestern lag in University research directly to the war. "We were definitely the 'arsenal of democracy' during World War II. During that period, electronics industries located on the East and West Coasts. This grew into a permanent situation

after the war and a tremendous

with electronics. lion. It will be constructed on a plan similar to Wonders Hall.

"The University has gone

the bids are accepted due to

8. Thorburn said.

An expanding research pro- land-grant college, MSU has been gram at MSU within the next eligible for federal funds for agdecade could trigger an indus- ricultural research for some

Many MSU projects are now West Coast, Milton Muelder, vice sponsored by federal agencies president in charge of research such as the Atomic Energy Commission. National Institute of Health and National Science

"There is a great deal of interaction in this area of research and industry." he noted. "People in industry like to locate where Universities carry on research in their fields. However, research is sometimes precipitated by location of aparticular industry."

Muelder said MSU's program would continue to expand greatly within the next decade.

"Our cyclotron is a prime example of the type of forwardlooking research which MSU will continue to operate.

Muelder said increased reamount of research is connected search at MSU would not cause a complete overhaul of the Uni-"MSU's own research program versity. "Research will simply has been effective for many strengthen our departments," he years," he commented. "As a emphasized.



MARKS LAND-GRANT CENTENNIAL .- Pres- David Mercer, left, and Leonard Nusbaum of ident John A. Hannah receives a picture com- the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. memorating the centennial of the Morrill Act. make the presentation.

dress regulations.

Another rush convocation will

Pan-Hel members and rush counselors will go the the dormitories to answer any questions of rushees or prospective

rushees for spring term rush. **Violators Reach** Third Plateau

reached the third step in the grad- said. uated parking fine schedule in only half a term, Priscilla Robarge, teller in charge of tickets, said Monday.

"Some students have tried to pass their ticket off as a first offense thinking that we would not have a record yet," she said. They were surprised to find that we have a complete account of all

A special window in the Administration Building has been difference in fines. staffed with a full-time teller in ticket is changed to a warning order to handle the bookwork for it is still considered an offense,

About 40 students appear each step higher on the fine sched-day to pay their tickets which in-

Several students have already clude all campus violations she

If a student has not paid his ticket within 15 days, notice is sent out warning him that his permit will be suspended if the fine is not paid. About 25 or 30 warnings are sent out each day.

"Many students ask about Traffic Appeals Court," she said. If a ticket appeal is granted the step-fine record is adjusted, and money is returned for any

designated for tickets only and is "However." she stad. "if the and the next ticket will be one

Why, It's Just Downright Radical!

Paul Goodman, book reviewer there would be 150 students." for the "New York Times" and Mr. Goodman believes that his first guest speaker at Michigan plan would dispense with the ex-State's Provost Lecture this fall, ternal control, administration, may never be invited back to this bureaucratic machinery and he used in the November issue of swamped our communities of Harper's magazine.

We are assuming, of course, screen him. We are further as-

cally proposes that in order to correct the ills of education, students and teachers should secede from their universities and set up their own schools.

Goodman, author and teacher, who, having visited nearly forty colleges, concluded that they were in a state of paralyzing tension which made any basic changes in teaching impossible.

"A small secession from a dozen colleges and universities would now be immensely profitable for American education," he

"I propose that a core faculty of about five professors secede from a school, taking some of their students with them; that they attach themselves to an equal number of like-minded professionals in the region; collect a few more students; and set up a

dividual classes of about fifteen, faculty!)

campus if his subject is the one "other excrescences" that have

He cites precedents for secesthat the speaker's committee must sion as the remedy of disaffected communities: the revolts in mesuming that the Administration dievaluniversities against Church would apply pressure to bring control, the seventeeth century about the right decision by the rectors and vicars who left Oxford and Cambridge to set up their In the article, Goodman radi- own dissenting academies, the founding of the New School for Social Research in 1919.

> Mr. Goodman calls for such a radical plan because he feels that "for the near future, at least, the prospect of large-scale reform in the great majority of schools -- and especially in the big ones--is dim. The changes that are most needed are the very ones that the college administration will resist, for they undermine the administration's excuses for existence and provoke the controversy it

It seems to us that Goodman is advocating the overthrow of educational administrations of many a second. Let's take five from duties involved in running a large universities in this country.

This is contrary to American and consider the matter ration- a justifiable limit to freedom? values, the constitution and all we ally instead of emotionally.

Given the radical nature of whatever is done in the name of attention was devoted to academic small unchartered university that Goodman's views vis-a-vis those democracy is virtuous, whether affairs, I am sure the standing not prohibited by "No Parking" would be nothing but an associa- of our Administration, we feel that he should not be allowed to speak nation or worse, the unnecessary "Tenteachers would constitute on this campus where he might a sufficient faculty for such a corrupt the minds of Michigan allies actually done? They have regulation states "Michigan passed a car occupied by a stucommunity of scholars. With in- State students (and members of fortified themselves against a nather students are dent -- he didn't warn him as

Fatalistic

do if a nuclear war started?" said ence of shelters, in contrast to the Ivan to Dmitri.

walk slowly toward the ceme- provised basement shelters. tery," replied Dmitri.

"Why slowly?" said Ivan.

swered Dmitri.

toward civil defense. There ap- exist. pears to be little widespread civil ing that there can be no defense in Union .--- UPI a nuclear war.

The Soviet press treats American civil defense moves -- including shelter-building--as "hysteria". Many Russians seem to a-

This does not mean Soviet authorities neglect the problem. There are reports that shelters exist for top government officers and ministries and important industrial plants.

But no foreign observer has seen any shelters. The average

MICHIGAN

MOSCOW---"What would you citizen is unaware of the existperiod before World War II when "I would get into a shroud and most apartment houses had im-

Moscow subway stations, some of which are very deep under-"In order to avoid panic," an- ground, were used as bomb shelters during the war. But most of This grim joke is typical of the them were built in the mid-thirsophisticated Russian's attitude ties when nuclear weapons did not

There are subways only in defense preparation here and lit- Moscow, Leningrad, and Kiev, and tle public interest in such prepa- they could accommodate only a rations. At least part of this at- fraction of the population of the titude is due to the general feel- three largest cities of the Soviet

Nature Wins Again

After 30 years or so of trying, you'd think many would give up and admit they can't make a beer can that looks as pretty as a wildflower. alongside the highway. -Lafayette (Ind.) Leader

Why Aid The Enemy?

This is the time of year when ads and commercials exhort us to feed our grass, but why should we? What does our grass do for us, except to keep us everlastingly at work with mower and rake? Longmont (Colo.) Ledger

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tatorial suppression of another initiation of a total nuclear war. What have the Cubans and their preparing to invade them for over

> Isn't that naughty! But we scream, "This is an act of aggression. Why, this will put the

Letters to the Editor

But nobody mentions that we have been at the doorstep of To the Editor: Russia for years. But of course I am prompted by the Oct. it's okay if we do it 'cause we're 25th editorial, "East Lansing democratic, and as we learned Should Be Wet", to address this in kindergarten, democracy is letter to you. always right and communism is

aggressors, but isn't it funny that ical basis except to conform with our legislators have been the rest of society. The only logscreaming "INVADE CUBA!" so ical argument you give is that the loudly that last week our Pres- economic opportunities of East ident had to openly condemn their Lansing will be enhanced.

"illiterate" Cuban with the sin- miss any valid reasons for their ister black beard has accepted stand by saying "that they would the aid of the Russians. What be against selling beer in their right do we have to dictate with model community," a sarcastic whom another nation may ally remark made even more obvious itself? Not to mention the fact and cutting by your stating that that after the Cuban Revolution East Lansing people ignore the we turned down Castro's appeal dry law by drinking in the ring

Meanwhile, back at the White House, President Kennedy cries out that the poor Cubans are significantly to the quantity of being oppressed. He doesn't, of alcohol consumed by East Lancourse, mention that the Cubans sing residents," you stated, have more to eat today, have more jobs, are receiving more medical aid and are more literate today than they ever were under the auspices of Uncle Sam.

These facts are available to any who would take the time between our socially programmed, so-called "news re- still in that stage where ideals, ports", or the State News' biased coverage of the crisis.

Why wasn't a translation of the brilliant speech of the Cuban delegate to the United Nations, for which he received tremendous applause, presented at least in Or is it that our minds are

made up before we start? Michael Grossman Muskegon junior

Paternalism

To the Editor:

The paternalism of this University is evident in areas of speech and housing. I was surprised recently to find an area I was not aware of

I was recently informed, by the manager of a women's dorm on north campus, that an unchaperoned party would not meet her approval, and she implied that the girls in the dorm could not

Perhaps it would be profit-

to brush up on the constitution forcing students to park anywhere Let's just stop and think for of this country. With the many our shouting and fist-waving at dorm, is this type of protection those dirty Red Cubans, to stop in a manager's realm? Is this

"These are some of the college landmarks...

Beaumont Tower, 'Sparty' Statue, the Sewage Plant..."

On Cuba, Paternalism, Parking

The only way changes will be Here we sit, smug Americans, made is for coeds to become confident that whatever is done aware and aroused over such conunder communism is evil and that ditions. If an equal amount of or not actions involve the dic- of this University would rise. signs. Leon R. Martin. 919 N. Clippert St.

(Editor's note: An all-university tion which has been planning and prohibited from having members he parked -- and then returned of the opposite sex in their unchaperoned living quarters." This may be the regulation to which the manager referred.)

Russians at our very doorstep!" False and Foolish?

You use nine paragraphs to substantiate your stand on this

Of course, they are the real issue. Six of them have no log-You mention that church groups

We are enraged because that oppose the wet status and dis-

the city of East Lansing. "Taverns will not contribute which is a moot question at the

You have exercised your right of freedom of the press. However, each right carries with it a corresponding responsibility, especially in your case, as the majority of your readers are principles, and morals are still in a pliable state. Your editorial suggests conformity for the sake

If you have, by your editorial, convinced one person that conformity is the logical solution to this or any other situation, you have done a disservice to the East Lansing community, yourselves, and the rest of mankind.

And it is you who are false and foolish to stand on your extremely shaky soap box and criticize, in the manner you have, the dry law of East Lansing that was decided upon by the mature, conscientious responsible people of East Lansing.

John. V. Wendling. Holt, Mich. graduate

Ticketed' Uff

Monday the Department of Public Safety barricaded off the Shaw Hall (the free lot). This

they could around the lot.

Then on Tuesday, October 23, the D.P.S. swept into the lot and mass ticketed cars forced to park on the grass and in one of the lanes next to the grass. Cars with one wheel on the grass were ticketed, and some not on the grass at all. All places were

All this, with no warnings of any type given to car owners the day before. An officer even later to ticket the car.

Perhaps this harsh display of authority is the reason persons on the campus so dislike the Campus Police (as ticket givers), so gloriously described by Mr. Jaehnig in a recent series of articles in the State News. They will have to earn our respect, and they are far from doing it when they act as they did in this incident.

I am sure warnings would have served the purpose, equally as well (at least the first time) and also earned the respect of student drivers. Now respect of he police will be felt by even fewer, if, indeed, anyone respected the D.P.S. before this.

> Richard A. Goodrick Lansing Sophomore

Boy Watchers

To the Editor:

The latest fad in Brody, contrary to the belief of some people, is not girl watching but boy watching. This is another manifestation of the myth that the male is always the aggressor.

However, we must not believe that this is a modern sport. It dates back to the days of ancient Greece when the girls stood outside the gymnasium or athletic fields watching the men--clothed 12. Courtways in a garment similar to an abbreviated loin cloth. Thus we see that this is not a modern amuse-

It is for these reasons that 18 Soft murmur though the men of Bryan may be "animals" we can call the girls 20. Wing of Rather "Daughters of Erose."

John Cowan and 41 Bryan Hall

Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor should be sent to the Editor, Michigan State News, Student Services Building, Campus.

We encourage students and faculty members to criticize, praise, and expound their views in the letters column. The column will be as big as the readers wish to make it.

We ask that no letter be over 400 words and that every letter be signed. We will print no letter

Blas and Prejudice-The Lunar

Express?

- Paul Schnitt

As intelligent college students, all of you should understand meaning of the phrase "placing an event in its proper perspective

One of the practices of the extremist and ignoramus (often onymous) is to do just the opposite; that is, he will take some out of its historical perspective and either blow it out of proportion or play it down until the entire business is completely distorted times it seems that the abominable cold war (which is clo than ever to being a hot war) colors the policies of this country, views of its people and interpretations of world events to such extreme that it becomes patriotic to see only black and white. Let me provide an example: We as freedom-loving Americ know about and sympathize with the Cuban exiles living in country. We would like to see them return to their homeland.

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Recently, while reading the "New York Times" I came up letter written by, as the "Times" referred to him, "a leader of Vietnamese Democratic party, now in exile." Now, be honest, how many of you ever knew that there were y

When I finished reading the letter, I was sick to my stomach. are significant excerpts. And I promise I have taken nothing on context! Honestly, I'm not an extremist. ". . . The basic problem is not Vietcong Communism by feudal regime of South Vietnam's dictator, Diem.

"Given the reason to fight and the will to win, the Vietnam would quickly cast Communism from their country. Diem does have the support of the people -- his brutally enslaving totalitari ism is as hated and feared by the people as is Communism. "When will America learn that it is always fatal to the caus

freedom and democracy to support a cynical tyrant as the "or alternative" to Communism? The only true alternative is a effective government in South Vietnam. "In eight years in office, Diem has not effected one reform quested by the United States and desperately needed by the View mese. Instead he has purged himself of all capable anti-Commu leaders, imprisoned 50,000 anti-Communist Vietnamese nation ists, stripped the populace of all rights and freedoms, forced people into cruelly administered concentration camps, murde many score of innocent families in the name of "anti-Communis

and let the Communist Vietcong control and terrorize the cour right up to the city limits of Saigon! ". . . Hated and feared by 80 percent of his people . . . stays in power only because of United States support, "Anti - Communist South Vietnamese nationalists every await the opportunity to install good government, thus give people the reason to fight Communism and the will to win,"

The letter was signed "Tran Van Tung, Paris." I can not help thinking of the many times recently that our go Congressmen and Senators have risen to the floor of Cong tears streaming down their cheeks, a miniature America hinging limply from their lapel and have said in effect:

"Honorable gentlemen, let us hope and pray that the Cubange ple (sob) -- both those now living under the iron rule of the dictatorship and those seeking to return to their beloved (sob) land - - will someday be able to live under democracy, free

"In the meantime, let us continue to give our moral support all other means available to help these freedom-loving exiles real our and their prayers and wishes, amen."

I'd like to see the President offer moral and military support all the Spanish democratic elements exiled from their beloved try. (Oh, you didn't know that either!) Maybe even a little economic blockade around Franco's bastion of totalitarianism would similar bring the Spanish ambassador screaming to the United Nations. Mind you now, I'm not implying that the developments in Sou Vietnam or Spain are as important as those concerning Cuba, Neith Franco nor Diem poses any kind of a threat to the anybody else. But you can be sure that when you pick up "U.S. & World Report" you are not going to find one of their reporte terviewing a South Vietnamese or Spanish exiletelling of the o

tions in their homeland under "pro-Western" governments. It would be impossible because the magazine devotes 9 44/100ths of its news space weeping over the death of the Mon Doctrine, interviewing the courageous leaders of the Cuban ext and, with all sorts of diagrams, charts and mathematical formula relating how many Cubans have been shot, imprisoned, tortured a starved in Castro's police state.

The other 56/100ths percent of the magazine is usually devote

to stories about how happy and prosperous are the people of Ne If we're going to talk about morality and democracy, let's be con

sistent. There's nothing as loathsome as hypocrisy. And if one of our goals is winning friends and influencing people we are going to fail miserably by preaching one thing and practic another and/or practicing one thing here and another thing the

The world isn't divided up between the good on the one hand and Communists on the other. The line of demarcation between the and the enslaved follows a far more devious route. If we can not follow a morally consistent policy, let's forget abo

meaningless cliches. Then, at least, nobody can accuse us of hypocrites. Let's just think and talk in terms of selfish national interest, po er politics and might makes right. Let's give support to a

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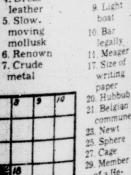
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BARB BRADLEY Of The State News

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nded Harvard Law School. ng a LLB degree. tently admitted to the United tistion, the InterAmerican Latin America." Association, the Michigan

Author of several magazine possible support to colleges and articles, Cavanaugh wrote his universities last year, both

first book, The Lawyer in Soci- candidates said. ety, to be published.

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Both Cavanaugh and Davis say the state's tax structure needs revision. Neither sees an income ax as a panacea for Michigan's economic problems but both would vote for the tax as part of fiscal reform with certain pro-

Calling the income tax the easiest to administer and the fairest tax, Cavanaugh wants the four per cent sales tax dropped from most goods if the income tax is adopted.

Even if an income tax is not adopted, he wants the four per cent tax dropped from food, he Legislation also is needed to

help business, he said, adding that it is ironical that businessmen ask for aid. "Businessmen tend to be Re-

publican and Republicans say the less government the better government," he said. Davis said he is for a ffat

rate income tax--not the graduated rate like the federal tax-if it would correct state tax "If cities like Detroit adopted

an income tax of their own, I might not vote for a state tax,"

Because of the inadequate tax

Both said the state has a

Cavanaugh's opponent has lived responsibility to support these in the county 49 of his 51 years, schools and that when Michigan Davis attended Mason high school, can afford it, more money should

party stand, said he studied 1960 Davis served on the county population figures and found that

"The Democratic argument is not quite acurate -- it is too broad a statement to say the reapportionment would be unfair to the urban areas, he said.

Davis also backed the apportionment in the proposed Con-

Again splitting with the official Democratic stand, Cavanaugh said he would vote for the proposed constitution -- with expectations of "piece-meal amendments" to improve it.

Neither candidate gave support to students on campus who are fighting screening of off-campus

permit or deny use of state-owned buildings and has ground for regulating those who come to the

This does not violate freedom of speech, he said. The courts taining a new job. would not say that campus speaker bans are unconstitutional, he continued, because speakers can speak freely "by going somewhere else."

Davis said that though truth should be sought, no extremists who advocate the overthrow of the government should be without screening. The University should be reluctant to have them en-

pomination in the special students Attend Peace March ry last February, he was Sixteen MSI students

to finish Young's term in pated in the Student Peace Union itary bases by all countries. tinue to be an increasing area organized peace march in Wash- All withdrawals would be under of unemployment," according to ington Saturday.

il last spring, has lived led for immediate acceptance amo naval base while calling on of Secretary General U Thant's the USSR to stop military build-34-year-old bachelor's proposed moratorium. It supproposed moratorium. It sup- up in Cuba. ting with honors from the and opposed any military action rsity of Detroit in 1949, toward Cuba.

"military threats will only serve sive economic and technical aid. Supreme Court Bar, he is to strengthen Castro's support in

UN supervision. It advocated un- Mauch. The marchers proposal cal- ilateral abandonment of Guantan-

The marchers called for a cessation of all nuclear testing and the support by the U.S. of dem-Not in support of the Castro ocratic governments in underregime, the SPU maintains, that developed countries with mas-

The SPU was supported and mber of the American Bar Cuba and Castroism throughout joined by members of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy and the Women Strike for Rural Folk Go Urban

Less Farmers Needed by '65 ness, the legislature gave all

If you're on the verge of getting out of farming, try to do it before 1965. In the next ten years, one less farmer will be needed

in every 6 today.
Farmers "who make the change before then will have the best chance of finding a good job in non-farm work," says Art Mauch, agricultural economist at Michigan State University. Mauch says that the United States can expect a huge increase in the number of people looking for jobs

More than 3.8 million youths will be entering college or the labor force at that time. This increase--up one million over 1960--results largely from the gigantic post-war baby crop.

But the occupations with the greatest need for additional manpower also will require the most education and training. These are the professional and technical fields where 40 percent more people will be needed by 1970.

Mauch says that "the number of workers will grow from about 74 million in 1960 to 87 million in 1970 -- an increase of nearly 20 percent." Young workers Interpreting the News under 25 years of age will account for nearly one-half of this versity has the legal authority to staying in school longer than their parents and grandparents

Many of the rural people leav-

And the number of needed unskilled workers will be less in system and the state's indebted- dorsed as speakers, he added. 1970 than at the present time-even though our output of goods and services will increase by 50 percent. This class of unskilled

cent of those entering the labor respond once more to a call for stands out with a new clarity. force during the 1960's -- will not a united front? have finished high school. About one of every three of these will not have completed grade school.

workers in the United States will also continue to decline. "For every six farmers and farm workers in 1960, we will need one less by 1970," Mauch pre-



CORN FIELD PROFS -- The problem of conversion from rural to urban living was the subject of comments by professors The can profit by acting now." Art Mauch, left, and Louis A. Wolfenger.

-- State News Photo by Mark Krastof

Cavanaugh said that the Uni- growth--even though they are Yanks Beat Reds

ing agriculture may require some credited with a very great victory they had north of the Yalu durtype of special training before ob- over the Soviet Union. Is it as ing the Korean war? Or as now big as depicted?

"Skilled workers will need a Did the Soviet Union merely high school diploma plus special withdraw in safety from what was made by Kennedy Saturday instruction in trade schools or it knew from the start was an as a term for Soviet withdraw- enact zoning ordinances allowing on-the-job training," Mauch entirely untenable military po- al of the missiles. Khrushchev only agricultural use of certain points out. "Anything less will sition, a position established for in his agreement Sunday tried to areas. throw them in an occupational the purpose, among others, of stretch it into a firm understandclass where wages are low and bargaining for a free hand to con- ing that there would be no attack

> Does she expect the scare to produce Western concessions on Berlin, nuclear testing and dis-

Does the "no invasion" agreement mean that Castro now can Some seven and one-half mil- led up the hill for invasion and

tuary in the Western hemisphere Soviet promises.

The United States is being akin to the military sanctuary in Laos and North Vietnam?

'The "no invasion" promise farming. solidate her political position in on Castro by other American no one has followed this plan,"

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The lonesome Castro now Are the Communists to have a stands as a warning to all who political and sabotaging sanc- would depend on Soviet aid and

Growing Cities Face Problem

Many Michigan people--rural, small-town, and suburban alike-want to retain a country atmosphere in their communities. Unfortunately, it isn't easy.

"People living close to expanding urban centers can help themselves, however," states Louis A. Wolfanger, University extension land-use specialist. "They can decide what kind of community they want in the future. Then they can plan and zone toward this end."

Unfortunately, many farmers and suburbanites don't realize how rapidly urban expansion is taking place. Overflowing cities often tend to follow a kind of leap frog pattern with a subdivision here and a factory or shopping center down the road. Growth isn't predictable.

Farmers generally holdpolitical power in such areas today," the specialist states. "But their advantage may be short lived.

It's simply too late once a conflicting land use moves into an area. Zoning can't remove them. Today's trickle of newcomers is bound to set the tops for future

In a recent study of farmer opinion in Alaiedon Township southeast of Lansing, MSU political scientist Charles O. Press found growing concern about city expansion. Many felt property taxes needed for new schools and services could drive them out of

One common suggestion was to

"Michigan has about 400 townships with zoning ordinances, yet Kennedy did not record any many upon first consideration, Wolfanger states. "It appeals to

Navy ROTC Exams Dec8

Students interested in the Navy Reserve Officer Candidate program may obtain information in the Union concourse today and Thursday, and applications for examinations must be filed by Nov. 16.

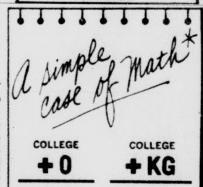
The examination, which will be given Dec. 8, is open to men between ages 17 and 21.

The men attend drill one night a week at the Lansing Naval Reserve Training Center and two eight-week summer sessions at the Officer Candidate School in

Newport, R.I. Officer candidates receive a commission as ensign in the Naval Reserve upon graduation. The four years of reserve training before graduation and two years of active duty afterward completes the candidates' military service requirements.

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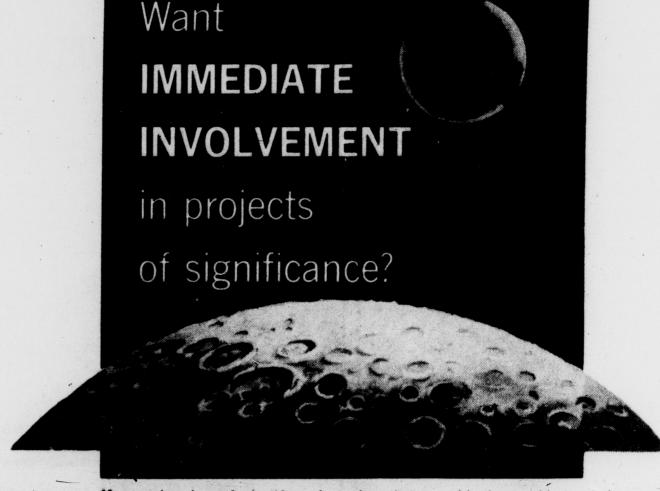




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Those receiving all A's for either spring or summer term

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Alice D. Henshaw, Lansing senior; Christoper S. Hill, Saltsburg, Pa., junior; Martha G. Hollen, Davenport, Iowa senior; Marty J. Kalb, Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y. senior; Lubov M. Kishenia, Lansing senior; Rhoda K. Kluge, Lakeview junior.

Mary A. Lee, Durand junior; Robert S. Makinen, Lake Linden senior; Theodore M. Manning, Detroit junior; Mary K. McInnis, Cedar Springs junior; William 1. Mitchell, Saginaw junior; Ruth M. Muirhead, Elgin, Ill., junior; Nancy E. Norris, Hillsdale Junior; Jane K. Phillips, Otis-

Suzanne Putney, Benzonia senior; James D. Reed, Wayne senior; Nancy R. Reid, Bloomfield Hills senior; Marcia M. Sullivan, East Lansing senior: Leanne C. Trebilcock, Milwaukee, Wis., junior; John B. Wickstrom, Lansing senior.

Business: Ellen C. Doyle, Lansing senior; Joel H. Heath, Hagerstown, Ind., junior: Robert T. Johnson, Whitehall junior; Nancy J. Kingwill, Grand Rapids junior; William J. O'Brien, De-

Communication Arts: Nancy A. Bellaire senior. Fleming, Montague junior; Karen R. Krymis, Quincy junior.

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How is Michigan State prepared The Disaster Health Group will to receive, endure, and recover from a thermo-nuclear attack?

If the target for enemy attack were Detroit, the Lansing area could expect medium to heavy fallout due to the prevailing westerly winds. In addition, both biological and chemical warfare should be anticipated. There is Emergency medical teams, the possibility of fallout from attacks on various installations and population centers in Chicago and the injured at designated clearing Grand Rapids.

According to the MSU Disaster Plan, there are various control

give emergency care and take preventive measures against biological, chemical and radiological warfare. They will also be responsible for the removal of the bodies of those killed in the

and ambulance teams, will collect stations. Jenison Field House will be an initial receiving point to screen the injured for Olin Hosavailable at all stations.

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dioactive fallout. The level can be detected and various areas designated as heavy-saturation

The job of the police during attack and recovery consists of: directing people to the proper shelter areas and maintaining order throughout the take-cover operation, keeping unauthorized persons and vehicles under control to facilitate disaster control operations, preventing looting. reporting evidence of chemical and biological warfare and locating unexploded ordinance and clandestine sabotage.

functions have been assigned their duties are constantly be developed to suit new ideas a methods. Their personnel co sist of faculty and staff. Fev s dents are involved because efficiency of the department of pends upon the availability of members. With an ever-chan and mobil student body, this vailability would be difficult, However, the success of anych defense program depends the seriousness and cooperati of the public involved.

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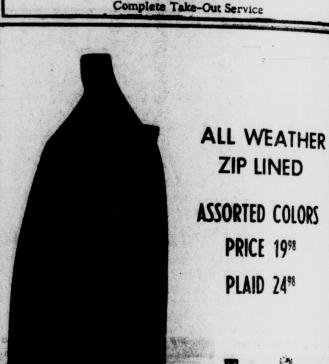
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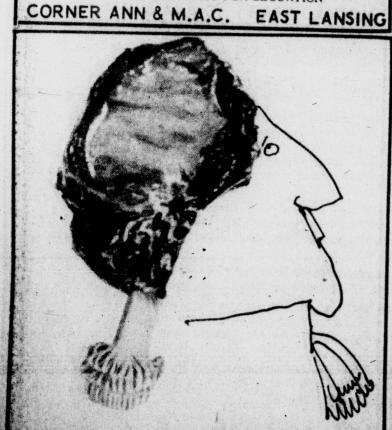
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six teams from the hall swimming pre-

s have a meet tonight in the Women's IM. teams are West Mayo,

bbot, North Williams,

nity team badminton will onight at 7 p.m. in the

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Meetings

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amural Girls Split In Hockey

Goods from Central and WesMargo Lusch and Jackie Peek left fullback, and Cindy Eustis,
tern battled State's field hockey led the attack in the final half, goalie. News teams Saturday on Old College making the only tallies for State.

State's varsity and second field Manor-U.. Tom's.

gandy-Red Trojans.

gers-Sportmeisters. in and one loss apiece.

Western played State first and gained a 1-0 lead at the end of the first half. State rallied in

State and Central were scoreless in the first half of the varckey teams both managed one sity's second game, but Central pulled away in the second half to

second half to hand Western mances for State were Kathy Col- defeated western, 2-0, in the lins, left halfback, Phil Huerstel, second team competition.

A VICTORY -- At the 2-mile mark in the No- first dual meet in which the Spartans were

Top Pitchers

By UPI -- A pair of strapping

right-handers are United Press

International's pitchers of the

year. UPI's board of baseball

experts has named Don Drysdale

top hurler in the National League,

and Dick Donovan of the Cleve-

land Indians best in the American

games this past season for the

Dodgers, received 21 of 24 votes. Drysdale, a sidewheeling

fireballer who stands six-foot-

six and weighs 216 pounds,

carried the Los Angeles Staff

after crack southpaw Sandy Kou-

fax was sidelined with a finger

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Homecoming week-end activities

in the men's IM pool.

tre Dame meet are Don Castle, co-captain; victorious.

Mike Kaines, and Bob Fulcher. This was the

Palmer Pyle

Lost to Colts.

doubles, pairings are the Baltimore Colts, is out of

P. Epsilon, S.Nu-D.S. professional football for the sea-

M-S.A.M., P.D. Theta- Pyle, a '60 graduate of MSU,

Farmhouse-D. Upsilon, was put on the injured reserve

By UPI -- Palmer Pyle, former

list Saturday when he complained

of dizziness throughout last week.

A brain specialist who examined

mended that the 250-pound guard

play no more this season. No diagnosis was announced.

Pyle, in his third National Football League season, was

billed as the Colts' starting of-

fensive left guard when they took

the field Sunday against the unde-

Jim Parker, who shifted from

The Packers took the game

17-6, for their seventh straight

left tackle, took Pyle's offensive

feated Green Bay Packers.

post against the Packers.

with a three point lead Pyle Saturday night recom-

Spartan lineman now playing for

State's second team lost to Central 7-0 and won over Wes-Central's Varsity defeated

the second half. Turning in outstanding perfor- in the other game, Central

Intensive Training Marks Swim Program

A new intensity program for the women's varsity swimming team is the brain-child of Dr. Janet A, Wessel and Dr. Wayne Van Huss Western's varsity 2-0 in a hard of the Health, Physical Education fought game which saw scoring in and Recreation Department

> "We feel that the intensity of training, in speed and endurance is more important than just getting in as many lengths as possible at a slow speed," said Ann Chadwick, women's varsity swimming coach.

As a result, the swimming team practices speed and distance on

Speed practice consists of 10 fifty-yard lengths at maximum speed, each length followed by a two-minute rest period designed for breath-catching.

Distance practice requires the team to swim three 440 yard lengths with a two-minute rest interval. In addition to distance and

endurance training the girls practice Olympic flip turns and fast starts. Mrs. Chadwick feels this

coached. "In our first meet, we broke several national records," she said. "We've got a lot of hardthe season we will have many wins dividual medley.

our credit."

The coach cited these girls as swimmers to watch this season: Chris Kluter, a junior from Solon, Ohio; Marcia Jones, Charlotte, sophomore; Joan Tenhoor, Grand Rapids, junior and Lucy Fomenko, Dearborn, senior.

Chris, co-captain with Joan, broke the national 50-yard freestyle record of 27.9 with a time of 26.9.

Marcia set a new 25-yard butterfly record with a 13.2

About 22 coeds make up the team, according to Mrs. Chadwick. Girls interested in swimming with the team may call her at the women's IM building.

Practice is held Monday through Friday from 4-6 p.m. Girls can practice any time during this period and are not required to attend all practices. If schedules conflict special practice times are arranged.

The next scheduled home meet is a tri-swim with Central Michigan and Western Michigan Saturyear's team has the greatest po- day. All home meets are held in tential of any team she has the new pool.

Events will include: 200-yard medley relay; 50-yard freestyle; 50-yard backstroke; 50-yard breaststroke; 50-yard butterfly; working girls and by the end of 100-yard freestyle; 100-yard in-

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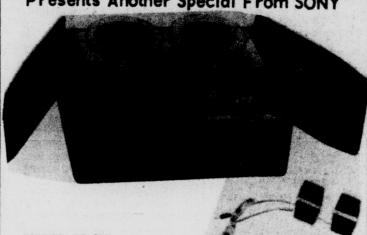
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Meeting Tues. October 30 8:30 P.M. Union Room 32 Bring Activity

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Varsity Club Holds Initial Meeting

The Varsity Club will hold its first meeting 7:30 p.m., Wednes- hit the political campaign

Plans for discussion include having a welcoming committee candidate for attorney generated for the State Rose Bowl champs Mrs. Marguerite Dente coming game Saturday.

All members interested in says she is out to get the Block S tickets for the Purdue dent vote, but is not adve game must bring their activity books to the meeting.

Money received for "Beat She can be recognized one Michigan" buttons will be turned pus by her car which is plant with carmed. Speech Profs

Author New Book Three members of the Univer-Three members of the University speech department have col- File Suit laborated to author a new textbook in public speaking, "Principles of Speaking."

David C. Ralph and Milton J. District Court Wednesday Wiksell are co-authors of the strain school officials from college level publication intended venting publication of the me for use in beginning speech newspaper. courses. Publisher is Wadsworth

books and editor of another. He reporters on the school p has been on the faculty since 1956. sought the injunction, Ralph, director of basic speech courses, is co-author of one other Flint Board of Education, text. He joined the faculty in Lawrence Jarvie, General of

Wiksell, associate professor of speech in labor and industrial relations and continuing educa- Red Cedar Review tion, came to Michigan State in 1956. He has been active in adult education work.

LUCY WELLS for Fast accurate Prof To Speak at . Packaging Meet

James W. Goff, professor in the school of packaging, will mod- cation is to "initiate and me erate one-day symposiums sponsored by the Western Packaging Association in Los Angeles on Wednesday and in San Francisco

on Friday. Harold J. Raphael, associate professor in the school of packaging and executive director of the University Packaging Founsions. He will describe the Foundation's efforts to raise money for a new school of packaging building through industrial grants

to education.

FROGMEN'S FIRST JOB TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) —Tuc-son's fire department trained a special, elite crops of underwater The first assignment given this

special group was to clean debris from the drain at a city park pond,

Downstairs

This week-end is Homecoming, one of the biggest events of the year. Saturday morning I'm going to see the Lushwell Athletic Club slaughter the A.U.S.G., then to witness Michigan State give Minnesota the same treatment. Billy May's Band is playing at the Homecoming dance that night. I'm really

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Housemother Aids Candida

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with campaign posters. Students at

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The suit was filed by Max Flint Lawyer, seeking acti Hance, who is also director of Federal District Judge Steph graduate studies in speech, is Roth. Ann Herrean, edite co-author of three other speech "The College Clamor," and Named as defendants wer

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Ben Taylor, publicity man

for any works that are to bea lished, said Taylor.

> Psychology & Comm. Marshall Music

Have You Heard?

Dear Mom Happy Anniversary! Your thoughtful son almost goofed again. However, thanks to the Spartan Bookstore I didn't forget. While taking my usual constitutional along Ann Street I stopped into my favorite bookstore, Spartan. This week is their third anniversary and as soon as I saw the sign! remembered you and Dad. I had my term paper copied there on the Vera-Fax duplicating machine, then I bought M.S.U. sweatshirts for the two of you. I knew that was the gift you wanted. Well, Happy Anniversary, anyway. My roommate and I are thinking about buying a second

looking forward to this week-end.



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NEW DEPARTMENT -- Dr. Leroy Augen- ment, looks over his brand-new laboratory. stine, head of the new biophysics depart--State News Photo

WMSB Features 'Art of Singing' Series

in a four-part series Sunday on study of romantic excerpts. Sethe development of vocal tech- lections by Heitor Villa-Lobos, science, emphasis niques and interpretations in Mozart, and Verdi, will be fea- Humanist Society -- 7:30 p.m., on direct attacks of Cuba. opera on "The Art of Singing." tured.

Martial Singher, head of the The final program Thursday opera department at Curtis In- will feature Singher vocalizing for a broad background stitute of Music in Philadelphia, Maurice Ravel's song cycle, was the lecturer.

The first program was an in- Singher premiered this cycle in m students at the grad- troduction to voice training, and Paris in 1933, and the second of a summary of Singher's concepts the three songs, "Chanson of the singing voice. Selections Epique", is dedicated to Singher. Professor Augenstine from Schubert and Aaron Cop- The series was produced last

gram on Wednesday at 7 p.m. Educational Television Network. will be a study of classical arias. back of the cylinder of the cy cal change when light of Figaro", Lully's "Alceste" s the trigger for the sung by William Workman, a record images, pro- student at Curtis Institute.

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Coming Events

Art Room, Union. 7 p.m., Union. "Don Quichottee a Dulcinee".

fall at WMSB, by Donald Pash, The subject of the second pro- and Bob Page, for the National

Petitioning for executive and a total of 130. sub-chairman positions for the India is a close second with 1963 Water Carnival will be ex- 100 students enrolled. The Oritended through 5 p.m. on Friday, ental countries have nearly 150 All students are eligible.

Petitions are available at 315

Calendar of

Christian Science Organization--

cember.

Baptist Student Fellowship--7:30 of law and morality. Sneak attacks p.m., Baptist Student Center, 336 are not in our history." Oakhill, East Lansing. Speaker: He praised President Kennedy Antonio Garcia, Cuban refugee. for "resisting those who would

Canada Heads Foreign Student **Enrollment List**

senting 78 foreign countries are attending MSU this term. Canada and Handel's "Semele" will be Petitions Extended these 737 foreign students with

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DETROIT -- Harry Truman next month, saying "The way to couldn't make it to Michigan but honor Harry Truman is to restate Democrats were more than elect John Swainson." happy Monday with the perform-

ance of last minute "stand-in" DETROIT -- The Detroit Free Hubert H. Humphrey--the party Press Monday endorsed Alvin M. Senate whip from Minnesota. Bentley of Owosso for election to Humphrey gave the election Congress from Michigan's athopes of Gov. John B. Swainson large district. and Democratic Congressional candidates a rise with a fiery

The Free Press, a morning paper, said in an editorial titled, speech that attracted more than "Why Bentley Should Be Con-700 party faithful to a \$100-agressman - At - Large," it plate dinner here Saturday night. "strongly recommended" voters Former President Truman pick Bentley over Democrat Neil turned down the date because of the Cuban crisis he said.

Detroit's other metropolitan Humphrey launched into an atdaily, the afternoon Detroit News, tack of Soviet Premier Nikita backed Staebler editorially. Both Khrushchev, who he charged papers supported George Romney planned the missile buildup in in the gubernatorial endorse-Cuba as a "sneak play" that wasn't supposed to come off until De-

GRAND RAPIDS -- United Auto Humphrey attacked Republi-Workers Union President Walter cans who he said have insisted P. Reuther was scheduled to address a regional rally of the UAW "Shame on those who would here Thursday night. make politics of the Cuban situa-

The political rally, held every tion," he said. "This is a country two years during presidential and off-year election campaigns, was announced Saturday by UAW regional director Kenneth W. Robsuggest other measures" and

said the United States has the in-DETROIT -- The Congressionstruments to make the blockade al Medal of Honor Society, which ended its annual convention Sat-"Our country is in good urday, resolved to give its suphands," Humphrey said. "The port to President Kennedy's stand President will not be stampeded. He has resisted the political

challenge of the Republicans who The three-day meeting, comwould make Cuba a political ismemorating the 100th anniversary of the creation of the medal. Humphrey called for a show of also saw a resolution that offered Democratic strength at the polls support of the organization to a

Hurry! Last Day 'Damn The Defiant' 3:45 - 8:00 "THE INTERNS"

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FROM M-G-MI - ELAME STEWAR Starts Thurs. It's Fun! Charlton Heston in "THE PIGEON THAT TOOK ROME"

GRAND RAPIDS -- The Chief of Chaplains of the U.S. Navy Saturday called for support of President Kennedy's Cuban stand and called for "rededication to the sacrificial spirit that made out country great."

Rear Admiral George A. Rosso, said "our greatest need is to adhere to the principles of honesty, decency and patriotism on which our country was founded."

Rosso, addressing the civic dinner celebration of the 40th anniversary of Acquinas College, said the contributions of private higher education in this country is the strength of the state, much more so than riches of arms.

PINCONNING -- The body of a 44-year-old Capac auto dealer, missing since the crash of a light plane Aug. 16, was recovered along the shore of Saginaw Bay near here Saturday.

The victim was Albert Copeland, who along with Lawrence Bade, 50, Capac, chief plant protection officer at the Detroit Edison Co. Marysville plant, crashed into the bay during a flight from Lapeer, to Long Lake,

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Miss Evelyn R. Miller, director of a Tucson branch library, reported that "The Case of the Redoubled Cross" was returned with bullet



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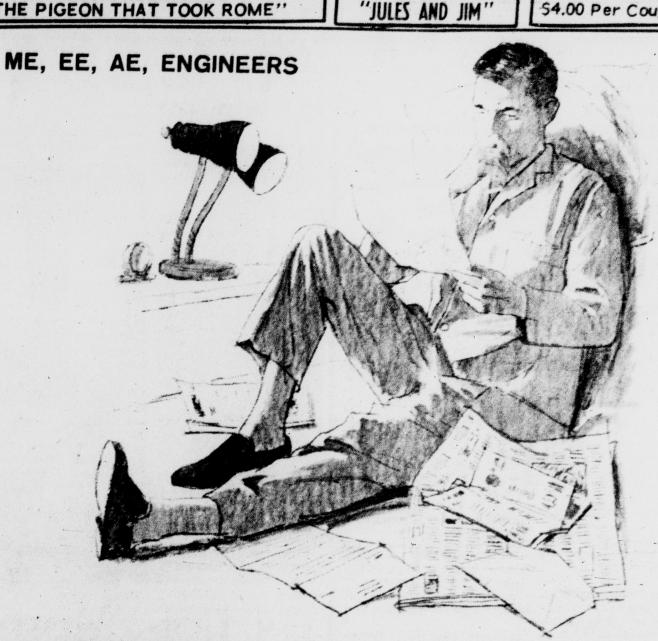
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Bicycles Create

ment of Public Safety is overflowing with bicycles impounded by the Campus Police.

A special crew of student assistants pick up these bicycles on two days each week. The police rotate the days when the truck makes the rounds. Individual police cars fitted with bicycle racks also make pick-ups.

A bicycle will be picked up if it is not locked, if it is not registered, or if it is not parked in a rack. The police are not strict about bicycles parked near full racks, but will pick up bicycles parked in shrubbery or far from any rack at all.

To recover his bike, a student must pay a three-collar impounding fee at the Administration Building, go down to the police office, identify his bicycle, and, depending on the offense, either obtain a license or be free to

Many bikes are never picked up. At the end of six months, they are turned over to salvage and a bike auction is held. Because of the great number of impounded bikes this year, the Department of Public Safety is considering four auctions instead of two. Claude Long shows some of the hundreds of



GRRRR -- Bikes are now being impounded bikes which are already in the locked pen befor misdemeanors on campus. Patrolman hind campus police headquarters.

-- State News Photo

Scholarships Given Creative Students

creative are awarded to out- composition scholarships were fended student honesty when ask- temptation include plainclothesstanding Michigan high school Janet Gail Grady, Flint freshseniors who show great talent man, and Edward Weiss, Redford and promise in their respective Township freshman.

These scholarships are open This year's winners in theater only to Michigan high school stu- acting were Sue Ellen Morris, dents and are offered in the Flint freshman, and Chilton following areas: art and sculp- Cunningham, Ann Arbor freshture, creative writing, music man. composition, and theater acting.

The art and sculpture scholar- The winners are chosen on a dition to submitting samples of scholarships. their art work, they are expected to complete a regular MSU ad-

Malejan, Highland Park fresh- "These scholarships are auto-

writing scholarships are chosen tinued, "and are renewable for on the basis of their talent, four years if the student deuality of their original writing shown in manuscripts submitted is expected to major in the area This was given to Ava Lilian ship. MacDougall, Chelsea freshman.

ship is awarded to high school relative basis in comparison with seniors "exibiting unusual prom- the rest of the applicants accordise in art" and who have demon- ing to Ron Jursa, assistant distrated creative ability. In ad- rector of Admissisions and

ship varies according to the stu-Winners in this field are Alice dent's ability," Jursa said.

man, and Kyra Dianne Curtis, matically renewed at the end of Recipients of the creative work is being done," Jursa con-

Jursa added that the student department of English." in which he received the scholar-

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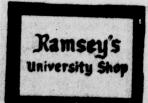
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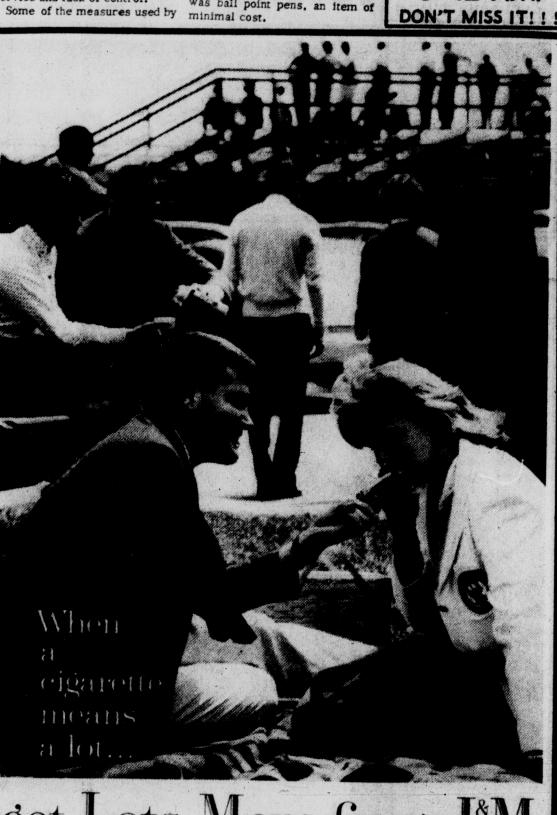
Honesty Noted In Bookstores

ed to compare their problems to men who guard the aisles and over a four-year period.

esty," commented one manager, who said he thought the Princeton University Store's problems stemmed from too much selfservice and lack of control.

Local bookstore personnel de- bookstore personnel to avert a Princeton bookstore that has exits, mirrors, racks for cus- and physics majors. suffered thefts totaling \$200,000 tomers to leave packages brought by them, sacking and stapling of "I've seen many cases of hon- packages and movie cameras.

"It's not a matter of need." one manager stated in regard to those students caught stealing. He said his store's biggest loss was ball point pens, an item of



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Arthur Young & Co. interviewing accounting majors.

Jet Propulsion Lab. interviewing physics, chemistry, math majors; chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineers.

National Aeronautics & Space Administration - Ames Research Center interviewing mechanical, electrical, metallurgical engineers; math, chemistry and physics majors.

Allen Park Public Schools interviewing elementary education majors, vocal music and math majors - December grads.

Amstead Industries Inc. interviewing accounting majors. The Associates Investment Co. interviewing all business and lib-

eral arts graduates - December and March grads only. North American Aviation -Atomics International Divisioninterviewing metallurgical, elec-

and math majors. Autonetics Division interviewing electrical and mechanical engineers and physics and math

Space & Information - Systems ical engineers and physics and civil engineers. math majors.

Los Angeles Division Interviewing civil, electrical, and mechanical engineers; and physics majors.

Columbus Division interviewing electrical engineers and

North American Aviation-Rocketdyne Division-interview-

SAT. NOV 3 8-12 P.M. DON'T MISS IT!!! ing electrical and mechanical

Celanese Corporation of America interviewing chemistry majors and chemical and me-

viewing accounting, financial adistration, math and others from the College of Business. Jerkner, Smits, Miskill &

J. C. Penney Co. interviewing all December and March grads in

bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, chemistry, microbiology, pharmacology, physiology, pre-

terviewing accounting majors. New York Central System Rail-

Northrop Corporation - Nortronics-Electronics Systems & Equipment Department interviewing electrical engineers; physics and applied math majors.

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majors.
The Bendix Corporation interviewing accounting majors.

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road interviewing chemical, electrical, civil and mechanical engineers; accounting, economics, transportation, marketing and business administration matrical, mechanical and chemical engineers; physics, chemistry

deer problem, reports George A. in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Petrides, professor of fisheries land, Canada and in the would life at the University. United States. Several European and African
Countries, also have areas in is easy to understand he

Michigan has too many deer. is often difficult to see ho "People all over the world," can happen in a large he explained, "are so intent on area. saving the surviving remnants of wild populations, that they not move as far as many

"While it is possible to over- are often isolated, partic hunt wild snimals, it is also pos- in winter, when food is sible to overprotect them. Then, But most important, when they often increase beyond the becomes fully occupied, the ability of their habitat to support no new places for wander them. This is why deer frequent- 'imals to feed.' ly starve to death in Michigan."

to be scientifically controlled. aries to the point where starvation is inevitable. essary to hunt does as well as bucks.

Russians have also had difficulty. economic return from the They set free some saiga ante- Worst of all from the lope on Glinyanyi Island in the standpoint, they damage the Caspian Sea. The herd increased itat so that to thousands and then began to as man die of starvation.

Similarly, he added, there are sportsmen's leaders in M areas in East Africa where el- are up-to-date. They belt ephants and hippopotamuses are scientific management and so abundant that they are destroy- confident that most re ing their food plants and expos- minded people do too, T ing the soil to erosion. He also timental value of wildlife reported evidence of deer or elk of its greatest assets."

which there are too many wild imals can outgrow their hoofed animals, he adds, just as supply on a small isla

sometimes tend to overdo it. like to think that they do

He said that Michigande Deer herds, he believes, have increased within range

Petrides pointed out that the damage the forest and ret

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