

# Blasts Aimed At Ballot Counting Procedure

By HUGH LEACH  
State News Staff Writer

Thursday's All-University Student Government elections have come under heavy criticism from several sources, but nobody seems to know exactly what actually went wrong.

Jim Cherry, Flint senior and speaker of congress, said that the same basic system of counting ballots that was followed in previous years was used this year, and blamed the discrepancies on human errors.

Never before has this system come under much criticism, however. This can possibly be attributed to the fact that never before has an election been quite as close as this one.

A committee was formed before the election to review and recommend changes in the elections rules, however anything it might come up with will be of no use in this election.

Few people seemed to blame the elections commissioner or his staff for the trouble. Many, like Cherry, thought the biggest trouble was human error.

Tom Thompson, Detroit sophomore and one of the ballot counters, said, "If this is ever done again they should get Alpha Phi Omega (national service fraternity) to count the ballots."

"There should never be this much fluctuation," Thompson added. "Somebody is either pilfering ballots or miscounting. The difference between 7 and 100 votes is entirely too much."

He said he thought this was "a fitting conclusion to a poorly-run election."

John Stokes, Essexville junior and another counter, said, "This is enough to make you lose faith in the last two weeks' work, not to mention the voting machinery."

There seemed to be some justification for these comments. One elections worker testified that he had run across at least 25 ballots which had been pre-validated but not used. These were for senior

class and AUSG offices, and were apparently pre-stamped by a worker in the expectation that they would be used.

He added that they could easily have been marked and stuffed into the ballot boxes. However, he said, he gave them to the elections commissioner.

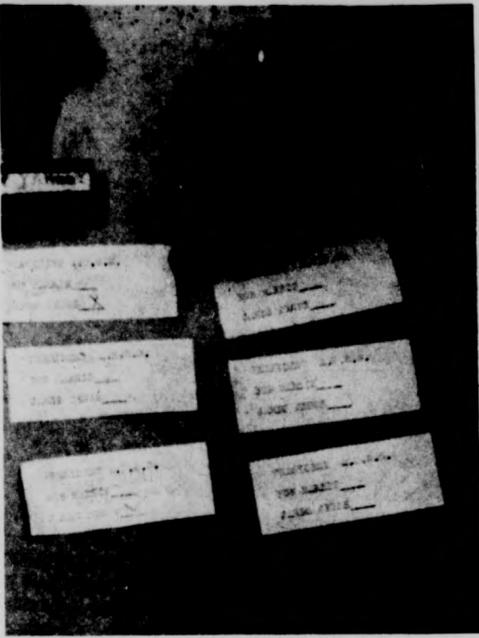
This raises another question: How many other pre-validated ballots were floating around and how many, if any, were used?

Following a recount in which Jim Jesse, Buchanan junior, came out a 145-vote winner over Bob Harris, Bryan, Ohio, junior, reversing an earlier count in which Harris had gained a 20-vote margin, Harris demanded a recount.

By this time, however, many of the counters had left, causing several people who were standing in the halls to be brought in to count the ballots, including at least one anti-Harris man.

This person's honesty is not to be questioned, but how many other strongly prejudiced counters could have been brought in at this time?

(continued on page 7)



ELECTIONS RULES LAX--Lack of sufficient control of the election ballots and validating equipment during Thursday evening's vote tabulating allowed the illegal removal of these actual ballots and dormitory stamp from the room during counting. Photo by Jim Hile

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



## STATE NEWS

Vol. 55, Number 127

Monday, April 20, 1964

East Lansing, Michigan

Price 10c

# New Vote To Pick AUSG President

## Abbot To Become Men's Hall

By SUE JACOBY  
State News Staff Writer

Abbot Hall, which has housed students of both sexes during its 25-year history, will again be converted to a men's dormitory this fall.

Abbot was constructed as a men's hall in 1939 but was turned over to coeds in 1953. Lyle A.

Thorburn, manager of residence halls, said Friday that the switch-back to a men's dormitory was prompted by an unexpected number of male housing applications.

An April report by the Division of Dormitories and Food Services indicates that 700 men would be overassigned if no changes were made in dormitory loads next

year. Women's dorms would have been underassigned by 250.

More than 300 men will still be overassigned next fall in spite of the addition of Abbot to the men's dormitories. About 150 women will be overassigned.

An alternative to the conversion of Abbot was to make Fee Hall, a dorm scheduled to be co-

educational, entirely a men's residence. Fee has a capacity of 1,224 students.

However, the plan to make Fee a men's hall was discarded because 460 women and only 75 men would have been overassigned.

The department of residence halls did not expect such a heavy flow of men's applications, Thorburn said.

"Our dorms have to be adaptable enough to accommodate unexpected numbers of men or women students," Thorburn said.

He pointed out that the new educational dormitories can be changed into men's or women's dormitories according to demand.

The Abbot switch will leave Shaw Hall and the Landon-Yakeley complex as the only dormitory groups on campus where men and women are not living in close contact.

Abbot coeds will have first choice in reserving rooms in other halls for next year. However, no student will be turned out of his own room if he has already reserved it for next year.

Signup for different rooms in the same hall begins Wednesday. Reservations for rooms in different halls will be held April 29-30.

Thorburn, manager of residence halls, said Friday that the switch-back to a men's dormitory was prompted by an unexpected number of male housing applications.

"I have made the U.S. position clear to them," said Unger after a half-hour meeting with Kouprasith and his associates.

Britain and France were also reported to have made their opposition known to Kouprasith.

## Flareups Hurt Rights Bill

Washington leaders of opposing forces agreed Sunday that stall-ins and other public-harassing demonstrations could kindle volatile reaction in the Senate's consideration of civil rights legislation.

But aside from opposing violence and civil disobedience, Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., could agree on little else in the explosive controversy over racial discrimination.

A few minutes later Kouprasith made a brief speech over a loudspeaker to a few people clustered outside the defense ministry.

He said the military seized power because Soubann's government had failed in its mission to reestablish peace and harmony in Laos. He got mild applause.

Rightwing soldiers surrounded the residence of Souvanna later a broadcast by leaders of the coup attributed to him said he had resigned in the wake of failure of talks between neutralist, rightwing leaders in the 22-month-old coalition.

## Non-Student Stays Home, Flunks Out

Some students find it hard to stay in school.

Others, it appears, the University won't let go.

Janice M. Swanson, a non-stu-

dent from Hastings, who never attended Michigan State received F's and N's for fall term.

Miss Swanson had planned to attend Michigan State and had even gone through freshman orientation and registration during the summer. But then she decided against going to college.

Somewhere along the line the admission cancellation procedure broke down.

Miss Swanson's parents received mid-term and term-end marks. They also received a letter asking them to see their daughter's adviser to discuss why she was not making progress.

Registrar Horace C. King said his office discovered the incident in October.

"Steps were immediately taken to correct this procedure," he said. "We do not anticipate these problems in the future."

The registrar's office checked out the admissions of all freshmen--but somehow missed Miss Swanson's.

The matter was finally cleared up early this year. Fees, tuition and deposits totaling \$112.25 were returned. The \$50 admission deposit and the \$10 application fee were not refunded.

In a letter dated Feb. 4, King told Miss Swanson, "We hope that we may have the opportunity to better serve you in the future."



FRIDAY AUSG RECOUNT--Members of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity spent most of Friday attempting to achieve a corollation in the voting tallies. Final results led to a decision by the elections committee to schedule another election this week. Photo by Tony Ferrante

## Thursday's Election Invalid

### Date Undecided For Re-Match

The All-University Student Government presidential election has been declared null and void by the Elections Review Board.

Another election will be held at a date to be determined by student congress. The date will probably be decided at the Wednesday night congress meeting.

Until that time, Bob Kerr, Washington, N.J., senior, will retain the AUSG presidency.

In announcing the board's decision, Kerr said the reasons given for calling a reelection were "faulty security precautions and the lack of a clear-cut majority."

There will also be another election for senior class secretary, but Kerr said the decision to do this "was not nearly quite as unanimous."

In a special recount Friday conducted by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, James Jesse, Buchanan junior, outpolled Bob Harris, Bryan, Ohio, junior, by 28 votes in the AUSG contest. The actual count was Jesse 2,807 and Harris 2,779.

However, according to election rules the winner is the candidate who gains a majority of the total valid votes cast, not just a plurality. There were 44 write-in votes for Herb Wingo, Buchanan sophomore, which prevented a majority for either candidate.

The recount also gave senior secretary candidate Sue Smith, Highland Park junior, a 12-vote margin over Edie Freeman, Brooklyn, N.Y., junior. Thursday night's count first favored Miss Freeman by seven ballots, then gave Miss Smith a 64-vote edge.

Thursday's counting first gave Harris a 20-vote edge in the AUSG race, but a recount showed Jesse ahead by 145. Harris demanded a recount, which again showed Jesse leading, but by only 64 votes. It was then decided to call Alpha Phi Omega in for another recount.

The service fraternity made three recounts for the AUSG presidency, and a comparison of the first two showed only one vote difference. The total of 2,779 for

(continued on page 7)

## U.S. Opposes Army Take-Over

## Anti-Red Coup Takes Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)--A group of army officers led by Gen. Kouprasith Abhay overthrew the coalition regime of neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma in a pre-dawn coup Sunday.

A few hours later Kouprasith, a tough anti-Communist professional soldier, ignored U.S. opposition to the coup and formed a 15-man "military executive committee" to rule the country with him as committee president.

Two soldiers were reported killed in gunfire that accompanied the coup.

U.S. Ambassador Leonard C. Unger confronted Kouprasith with a declaration that the United States is "categorically opposed" to any seizure of power and urged immediate release of all neutralists "as a first step toward restoring the situation back to normal."

Souvanna and at least two other neutralist leaders were reported under house arrest.

Speeding back to Vientiane from a conference in Saigon with U.S. secretary of State Dean

Rusk, the U.S. ambassador reiterated full support of the United States to the 1962 Geneva agreement under which the coalition regime was established.

"I have made the U.S. position clear to them," said Unger after a half-hour meeting with Kouprasith and his associates.

Britain and France were also reported to have made their opposition known to Kouprasith.

## Rusk Confers As Viet Cong Hit Saigon

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)--Communist guerrillas struck boldly within 14 miles of Saigon Sunday while Secretary of State Dean Rusk conferred with officials on the course of the war in South Viet Nam.

Two companies of Viet Cong attacked an outpost on the capital's outskirts with mortars and heavy weapons in one of a series of attacks launched apparently to throw the U.S.-supported government forces off balance in four provinces south of here.

The first hint of big trouble came when five outposts around Ba Tri in the Mekong River Delta's Kien Hoa Province reported they were under heavy Viet Cong attack.

Later, a Communist company slipped to within 800 yards of a U.S. military compound at My Tho city, 50 miles southwest of Saigon. Another company then launched an attack against Tan Hoa post on the main highway between Saigon and Can Tho. Can Tho is about 100 miles southwest of Saigon.



TWO-MAN BUCKING CONTEST--Foresters from the Midwest took part in the annual conclave Saturday at the University's Baker Woodlot. Events includes two-man bucking, above, log throws, and tobacco spitting. Photo by Ken Roberts

## Democratic Leader Predicts State's Party Will Back LBJ

Zolton A. Ferency, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, predicted Saturday that President Johnson would have full support of Michigan Democrats at their party convention in August and in the November election.

Speaking at a leadership conference sponsored by J-Council, Ferency recalled that Michigan delegates to the Democratic national convention in 1960 bitterly opposed the late President

Kennedy's choice of Johnson as a running mate.

Northern liberals feared that Johnson's Texas background would lead him to take a "soft" stand on civil rights. He was also suspected of favoring more conservative economic policies than the Northern half of the Democratic Party.

Ferency said the vice-presidential nomination will probably go to Attorney General Robert Kennedy, Peace Corps Director Sargeant Shriver or Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

"Mr. Johnson's record as vice-president certainly entitles him to Northern liberal support," Ferency said. "Michigan Democrats are convinced that the Kennedy administration was truly a

Kennedy-Johnson administration.

"There has been no indication that President Johnson did not fully share in Mr. Kennedy's decisions. He assumed more responsibility than any vice-president in history.

Ferency said the Democratic vice-presidential nomination will probably go to Attorney General Robert Kennedy, Peace Corps Director Sargeant Shriver or Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

"I think it unlikely that Johnson will throw the vice-presidential nomination to the convention for a decision," Ferency said.

(continued on page 5)

## Outdoor Party Ends With 17 Arrests

Sheriff Clifford Porter followed through on a threat to get tough on MSU students coming to Shiawassee county when he raided a party early Saturday morning.

He cracked down on a party that was being held in a grove near Morrice and came up with 17 students, ten of whom were coeds. They were arrested on charges of minors being in possession of liquor and one, who was over 21, with contributing to the delinquency of minors.

All those arrested pleaded guilty Saturday before Justices Homer Bush and Robert Schultz and paid between \$15 and \$75 each in fines.

Porter said several youths escaped as his raiders closed in. Dean of Students John A. Fuzak said the students would probably be asked to discuss the incident with a representative of the dean's office. However, the University does not always take action on cases where civil authorities have already stepped in.

## World News at a Glance

### Seek Cause Of C119 Plane Crash

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP)--Air force officers were still trying to determine Sunday why two C119 flying boxcars crashed Saturday night killing 17 men.

A spokesman at the Clinton County air force base who refused to be identified said it appeared the two planes "may have collided while on their approach to the airfield."

### Queen, King To Snub Wedding

PARIS (AP)--Princess Irene of Holland will marry Prince Carols De Bourbon Parma in Rome April 29 but Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard will not attend the ceremony.

Announcement of the place and date of the wedding was made Sunday by the Bourbon Parma family. A few hours later the private secretary to the queen announced in the Hague, Netherlands, that she and Prince Bernhard would snub the ceremony.

### Pravda Sees Mao Seeking Personality Cult

MOSCOW (UPI)--The Russian Communist Party newspaper, Pravda, has leveled another broadside at the Communist Chinese in their dispute. The newspaper charged Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-Tung is in effect attributing religious sanctity to himself and has become a "living Buddha." The newspaper accused Mao of setting himself up as the center of a new Stalin-like personality cult.

## Consider Use Of Machines

Questions have been raised concerning the possibility of using voting machines for future student government elections.

An East Lansing city official ruled out the rental of its machines due to prohibitive costs and the difficulties of transporting equipment onto campus.

Presently under investigation is the use of IBM punch cards which might be fed into one of the computers used to process registration forms.

# No Winner, AUSG Loser

The election commission's call for a new election for All-University Student Government president is the only honorable way in which the commission can make up for the farce perpetrated Thursday night.

Election rules and common ethics were neglected and easily may have been violated in the shambles in which the winner of Thursday's election was to be declared.

Unauthorized persons were drafted to count ballots. False votes could have been thrown into ballot boxes. Rubber stamps were effortlessly removed from the counting area and reportedly were used to forge votes. Votes seemed to appear and disappear randomly.

Practically every means which could be employed to invalidate the election was available to the crowd "invited" to count votes, in many cases known friends or enemies of the candidates.

Neither candidate for president was directly involved in the mess. Both could only suffer from the carelessness of the election commission and its nimble-fingered cohorts.

The candidates could not do anything to make the counting more legitimate, but others could. AUSG's faculty adviser was not obligated to commend the means used in counting ballots. A word from him at the start might

have averted the mess which developed.

The election commissioner and his assistants might have been more careful throughout the election and during the first counting, before the violations began, and might have avoided the need for the belatedly-conscientious recounts Friday.

Many measures might have made the election a less bitter pill to swallow, but only one can now save it.

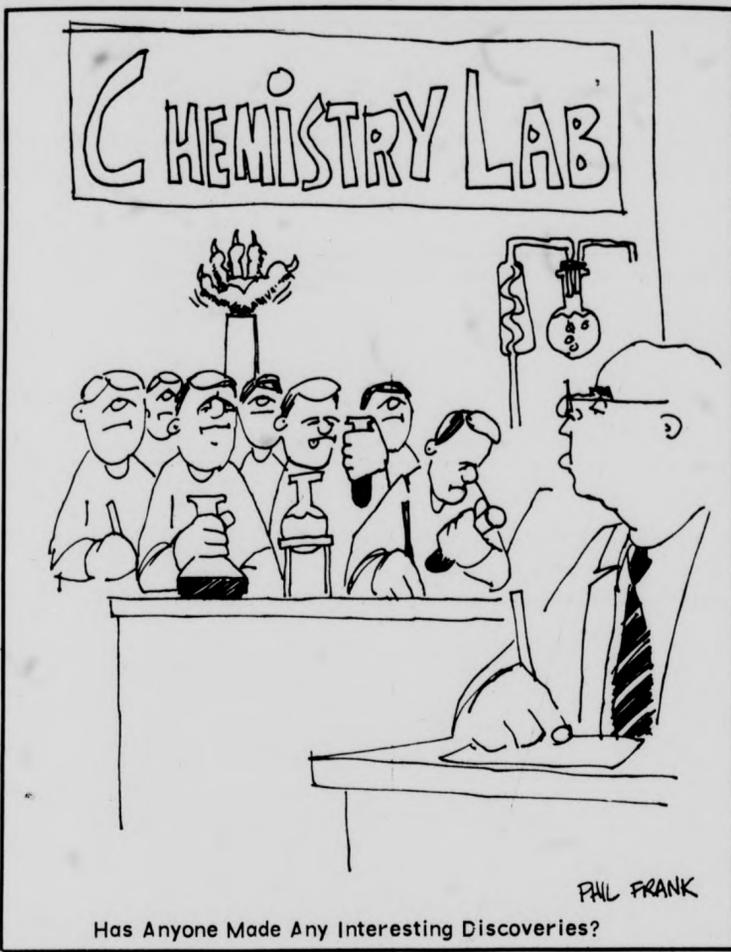
That one measure is, of course, a re-election, as the commission has decided.

But a date for the re-election has not been chosen, and rules require that student congress pick the day. There is not as yet even a guarantee that congress will discuss this issue at its regular meeting Wednesday, while it should call a special meeting specifically to settle the re-election question.

AUSG elections have already been dragged out for too long. The whole thing should be immediately cleared up, strictly according to rules.

We do not in any way condemn either candidate, and hold to our original support of James Jesse for president.

But, like the rest of the University, we are going to tire of the issue very shortly if it is not cleared up quickly and efficiently.



# Educational 'War' Lingers

By CHARLES C. WELLS  
State News Staff Writer

Governor George W. Romney's \$39 million state college education bill has passed the Senate and looks to be well on the way

to being passed in the House. The "educational end-fighting" between the University of Michigan and MSU has ceased while top officials wait for the outcome. The educational "cold war" between Michigan's two largest institutions of higher learning may have stopped for this year, but next year it will again resume with full force.

The \$64 question is, "Does it have to go on next year?" John X. Jamrich, associate dean of education, says "No." "This sniping has been detrimental to both institutions in the eyes of the public and the legislature," he said. "Competition between MSU and U-M is good for this state's educational system, but we must eliminate the destructive sniping."

Jamrich believes the road to excellence in education is through cooperation, not by the educational "cold war" tactics we now have.

Michigan should continue to have individual boards operating each of its colleges and universities, but these boards should work together in planning a state-wide college education budget, he maintains.

His proposal for a state educational budget commission are as follows:

--The Coordinating Commission should be statutory rather than constitutional in character. --It should represent and be recognized by state agencies now concerned with higher education. These would include the legislature and its various committees on education, the governor,

the state budget officer, the institutional boards and administrative officers of the colleges and universities concerned, and representatives from the public.

--It should not encroach on the autonomy of individual institutions. The commission should be given NO control or veto power over budgets and programs, but should evolve into a strong advisory group for the legislature the governor, and the individual institutions.

--The individual institutions should continue to have their right to individual budget hearings with the legislature and the state board of administration. --It would provide professional advice to the member colleges.

The five Commission members who would serve five-year terms, with a term expiring each year, would be appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Senate. Political membership would be as near equal as possible with members from all over Michigan.

# Letter Policy

Letters should not be longer than 300 words, and should be typed double spaced if possible. Names and address should also be included. No unsigned letters will be printed, but names may be withheld if we feel there is reason.

# Humanists Hear Walsh

# Ethical Studies Urged

By MIKE KINDMAN  
State News Staff Writer

An urgent call to contemporary moralists to study lasting problems of ethics, and to arrive at workable solutions for modern man was registered by Harold T. Walsh, associate professor of philosophy.

He spoke on "Humanism: What It Is," in the first of four lectures sponsored by the Humanist Society defining the nature and goals of the modern humanist movement.

Walsh traced the origins of the humanist movement to Greek philosophers, and decried the loss of humanistic values which occurred with the growth of Christianity and the tendency to "look for spooks in the machinery."

"The humanist has been the kind of guy who says good eating is a good thing, and I think this is healthy," he said. "The traditional moralist has too often been concerned with denying 'the good in human attributes' and attempting to enforce a popular rejection of those attributes."

Walsh's challenge to the humanists was that theirs is the position from which moral problems can best be attacked, within a context of modern views of man's nature.

"I'm accusing contemporary humanism of resting on the laurels, much as I admire its general orientation," he said.

Russell, Fromm Noted  
In response to questions of whether any work of the sort Walsh calls for has been done, he noted the writings of such people as Erich Fromm and Bertrand Russell as exemplary, but said Russell, for instance, "sells moral theories short," in favor

gave rise to humanism in the early period "haven't gone away. For example, is there still a conscience and what is its nature? These are not necessarily problems to be dealt with in a theocentric context. "We've changed the terminology, but we haven't changed the problems," he said.

The "sophomoric views" which have been identified with the work done recently in humanism "won't do."

Morality Requires Study  
What is needed is a major work defining the position today of moral problems, based on the "more or less universal characteristics" which have been their basis in a religious context in the past.

"This is today an untitled field," he said. "I think we had better start taking the problem seriously."

Walsh's challenge to the humanists was that theirs is the position from which moral problems can best be attacked, within a context of modern views of man's nature.

"I'm accusing contemporary humanism of resting on the laurels, much as I admire its general orientation," he said.

Russell, Fromm Noted  
In response to questions of whether any work of the sort Walsh calls for has been done, he noted the writings of such people as Erich Fromm and Bertrand Russell as exemplary, but said Russell, for instance, "sells moral theories short," in favor

of rebuttals of traditional arguments. "If humanism goes on in its unfounded worship of just this kind of thing, humanism is going to die."

Although Russell and Fromm are at least touching on the problems of morals which Walsh would emphasize more, he said, "It is our curse that we depend upon the work of isolated men. It seems to me that a movement that depends upon so few is condemning itself to oblivion."

Humanism Needs Participants  
He said what he is calling for from contemporary humanism is "competent workers in the area of moral problems, in enormous numbers."

"You name a moral problem," Walsh said, "for example, birth control or overpopulation, and only a few names come to mind." He said that in every area of moral importance there should be a variety of original thinking and research done.

He said the literature which now touches on this field is scattered. Some is to be found in each of a variety of fields--anthropology, sociology, psychology, political science and others.

Seeks Comprehensive Work  
The need is to fill the gap with a comprehensive study of moral problems which will encompass the work done in each of these areas.

Walsh stated his reason for desiring this: "I'm concerned

with human conduct, but I am concerned with it in a peculiar way. I not only want it to be good, but I want it to be good for the right reasons."

He said humanists can in the long run effect a great change in the contemporary washed-out state of moral values. It is up to enlightened educators to understand this, and take the challenge.

Major Changes Slow  
"Minor changes I can make in your outlook might lay the groundwork for major changes a generation hence," Walsh said. "It's a long-range deal."

Three additional talks will be given within the next several weeks by David Gottlieb, associate professor of sociology and anthropology and education; Milton Rokeach, professor of psychology; and Thomas Steinfatt, Lansing graduate student and president of the society.

# New Vote

(continued from page 1)

Harris was exactly the same as that arrived at in Thursday's final tally, although several ballots that were judged invalid were thrown out.

A recount for the office of senior class treasurer confirmed the victory of Pete Wade, Birmingham junior, over Judy Sparks, New York junior. Wade polled 578 ballots to Miss Spark's 536. There will be no reelection for this office.

Maximum security was employed for Friday's recount with only members of Alpha Phi Omega, the elections commission, the speaker and speaker pro tem of congress, and Lana Dart, assistant director of student activities, allowed in the congress room where the recounting was being done.

Special praise was given to Alpha Phi Omega, which furnished 29 men to recount ballots on only 12 hours notice.

Howard Wilchins, Paterson, N.J., junior and speaker pro tem, said the security was "unbelievable," and that "This is the way it should have been done in the first place."

Both candidates agreed that the security Friday was excellent, but Bob Harris, Bryan, Ohio, junior, added "How do we know what happened before?"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE  
ACROSS  
1. Frenzied  
4. Harm  
7. Multitude  
11. Pore  
13. 1/10 of an ephah  
14. Expand  
15. Existed  
16. Scow: Fr.  
17. Church sitting  
19. Sward  
20. Buddhist pillar  
21. Thread  
23. Moccasin  
24. Eskimo curler  
25. Outer seed cover  
27. Nourished  
28. Single woman  
30. High card  
33. Pronoun  
34. Feast  
35. Single  
36. Acidity  
38. Vitality  
40. Level  
41. Male figure column  
42. Justification  
43. Since  
44. Finish  
DOWN  
1. Pert. to form  
2. Betel-nut palm  
3. Piece of turf  
4. Wire measurement  
5. Restorative  
6. Withstand  
7. In what way  
8. Egg dish  
9. Unruffled  
10. Delight  
11. Swamp  
12. Thin cookie  
13. Dishonest  
14. Sifme  
15. Fasten  
16. Topmost  
17. Full of chinks  
18. Shackie  
19. Caustic  
20. Sip  
21. Church law  
22. Afr. antelope  
23. Hindu goddess of splendor  
24. Amer. caricaturist  
25. Brew

# Letters To The Editor

# Objects To Stand

To the Editor:

In reference to your article of Tuesday and Wednesday, it appears that you are abusing the moral restrictions of a student newspaper.

Your support of James Jesse for AUSG President was unwarranted. The editors of private papers have the privilege to voice their own opinions of events and conditions; but being a newspaper representative of the student body, receiving financial support from the students themselves, it is your duty to report the news without prejudice.

It is not for you to declare which of our fellow colleagues is most qualified for an elective office of the student body. It is the duty of a student newspaper to report only the platforms of the candidates.

In the future it is hoped you will bury such tactics. We should not be biased and prejudiced in our attitudes toward each other, as students. A united, biased, and prejudiced stand toward the faculty and University policy would, on the other hand, be condoned.

Your stand on Goldwater would be highly appreciated.

John C. Hanley  
Joe Zabala

# No Indepence

To the Editor:

It was with extreme dissatisfaction that I read your recent editorials concerning your support of one particular AUSG candidate and your handling of the write-in candidate's trial. I hesitate to refer to it as a trial, since Mr. Milne was convicted before his case was voted upon in Thursday's election.

To your biased support of an AUSG candidate, I can only answer that as it is mandatory for MSU students to financially support your publication, it is in poor taste that they be subjected to slanted views on any matter.

Only when this publication is independently supported, and students are no longer forced to subscribe to it, may the State News print its independent views.

Bruce L. Plopper

# Red Cedar Report

By JIM DeFOREST

I've been asked to write something decent about approved housing. Impossible.

\*\*\*

Spring term--when grades go down while temperatures and hem lines go up, often in direct proportion.

\*\*\*

With the increasing number of bicycles on campus, pedestrians have a choice of getting run over by two or four wheels.

\*\*\*

The on-campus mail service has been speeded up. They replaced the dog and cart with a three-legged donkey.

\*\*\*

My girl is a Home Ec major. She checks the value of an article before buying it on impulse.



# COMING SOON!

THE 1964

# GREEK FEAST

featuring  
THE DRIFTERS

SATURDAY, MAY 9

4-7 P.M.

BEHIND THE SIGMA NU HOUSE

Guest tickets on sale in 307 A Student Services Bldg. 3-5 p.m., April 15 - Apr. 22 only

PRICE \$1.50

# MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press Association, Michigan Press Association.

Published by the students of Michigan State University. Issued on class days Monday through Friday during the fall, winter and spring quarters, twice weekly during the

Editor: Bruce Fabricant  
Advertising Manager: Fred Levine  
Campus Editor: Gerry Hinkley  
Ass't. Campus Editor: Liz Hyman

Editorial Staff: Barb Bradley, Dave Stewart, Mike Kindman

summer term; special Welcome Issue in September.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.

Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. Mail subscriptions payable in advance; term, \$3; 2 terms, \$4; 3 terms, \$5; full year, \$6.

Sports Editor: Jerry Caplan  
Wire Editor: John Van Gieson  
Night Editor: Tom Winter  
Asst. Adv. Mgrs.: Frank Senger Jr., Arthur Langer  
Circulation Manager: Bill Marshall  
News Adviser: Dave Jaehrig



# Symposium To Play Area Composers' Work

Vincent Persichetti, nationally famous American composer and educator, will be guest conductor for the 2nd Annual Tri-State Orchestral Composers Symposium to be held at MSU April 20-22.

Persichetti, a member of the composition faculty of Juilliard School of Music, New York City, will lead a composite orchestra in performing some of the latest works of contemporary composers from Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan.

Among the works being performed will be one each by four MSU graduate music students, Wallace DePue, Albert Szabo, Jerry Hineson, and John Donahue.

The symposium is sponsored by Michigan State University and the Great Lakes District of the National Federation of Music Clubs. Its purpose is to bring the Tri-State area composer to hear his own works and have them heard by others.

Composers whose works will be heard submitted scores to Karl A. Reed, director of the School of Music, Ohio State University, and Thomas Beversdorf,

of the University of Indiana music school for preliminary screening.

The approximately 30 scores that passed the screening were sent to MSU for a final judging, by a committee headed by H. Owen Reed, MSU music faculty member.

"We looked for the best scores from the point of craftsmanship, musicianship, and interest," said Millard Thompson, instructor in music, and also a member of the final judging committee.

"It's very hard for composers to get their works heard," Thompson explained. "Symphonies have their seasons planned ahead of time, and don't often have room for new pieces."

"The symposium is therefore one way of enabling the composer to hear his own work, and of getting the people to hear it," he said.

The music will be taped as it's played, and the tapes will be distributed to educational radio and institutions, as well as to the composers, as a record of their work.

The symposium consists of two-hour shop talks each day

among the composers, on their problems of composing and being heard, and three-hour reading sessions, at which the performers, who have never seen the music before, will practice and tape the pieces.

The orchestral complement for each piece will be made up of members from the Detroit Symphony, the Lansing Symphony, the MSU Symphony Orchestra, and the MSU music faculty.

## Space Electronics Talk Set Today

H. W. Schuster, assistant director, research, Collins Radio Company, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will give a talk entitled, "Electronics In Space," today at 4:00 p.m., in the engineering auditorium.

Schuster will outline the electronic communications in manned and unmanned space exploration missions.

Factors such as vacuum, zero "G" conditions and radiation in electronic and mechanical portions of the space communications systems will be treated.



THE SPARTAN SPIRIT--Modern murals based on the University Spartans theme decorate the Case Hall grill. Tom Dutch, North Case manager, discusses the metal mural with Karon Katz, Lansing sophomore, while relaxing in the grill. Photo by Tony Ferrante

# Honorary Initiates 67 For Hall Service

Circle Honorary, for women outstanding in their residence halls, initiated 67 in the Erickson Kiva, Thursday.

They are: Judy Abraham, Grand Rapids senior; Sharon Adams, Battle Creek junior; Mary Lou Argo, Parmatts, Ohio sophomore; Ellen Baird, Lansing junior.

Carole Beiger, Chicago, Ill. sophomore; Mary Bloss, Marquette, sophomore; Regina Cooney, New York, N.Y., senior; Patricia Dedela, Brooklyn, N.Y., senior; Martha Disbro, Wayne junior; Jill Downs, Kalamazoo

Marilyn Clayton, Lewiston, N. Y., junior; Kathryn Cole, Marquette, sophomore; Reginald Cooney, New York, N.Y., senior; Patricia Dedela, Brooklyn, N.Y., senior; Martha Disbro, Wayne junior; Jill Downs, Kalamazoo

Barbara Kalfbleisch, Dearborn sophomore; Patricia Kearney, Wyoming, Pa., junior; Joyce Kella, Birmingham, junior; Margaret Knox, Huntington Woods, senior; Crete Kouklis, Jamestown, N.Y., senior; Susan Kreis, Birmingham junior; Dorothy Kukula, St. Clair Shores junior.

Kathryn Langley, Dowagiac junior; Cynthia Leitman, Detroit junior; Marcia Leslie, Capac junior; Orlean Mamcher, Allen Park junior; Mary Jean Marzolf, Alma senior; Sharon Matyas, Dearborn junior; Celia Mc Cartney, Petoskey sophomore; Karen Meadows, Saginaw junior.

Susan Mendham, Romeo junior; Mary Ann Miller, Dearborn junior; Anne Mills, Ridgewood, N.J., junior; Valerie Mosher, Michigan City, Ind., junior; Margaret Mummy, Ann Arbor junior.

Mary Park, Plymouth sophomore; Joanne Re, North Bellmore, N.Y., junior; Tommie Sue Robertson, Staunton, Va., senior; Janet Seidman, Brooklyn, N.Y., sophomore; Susan Smith, Highland Park junior; Dale Soderman, Flushing sophomore; Colleen Jo Stevens, Kalamazoo sophomore.

Sharon Stickle, Detroit sophomore; Florence Tillman, Oseo junior; Nancy Tyler, Elma, N.Y., junior; Carol Sue Yoss, Howard City junior; Sally Webster, Lawrence sophomore; Margery Wiegand, Pleasant Ridge junior; Chris Wenger, Baldwin sophomore.

Sharon Stickle, Detroit sophomore; Florence Tillman, Oseo junior; Nancy Tyler, Elma, N.Y., junior; Carol Sue Yoss, Howard City junior; Sally Webster, Lawrence sophomore; Margery Wiegand, Pleasant Ridge junior; Chris Wenger, Baldwin sophomore.

Sharon Stickle, Detroit sophomore; Florence Tillman, Oseo junior; Nancy Tyler, Elma, N.Y., junior; Carol Sue Yoss, Howard City junior; Sally Webster, Lawrence sophomore; Margery Wiegand, Pleasant Ridge junior; Chris Wenger, Baldwin sophomore.

Sharon Stickle, Detroit sophomore; Florence Tillman, Oseo junior; Nancy Tyler, Elma, N.Y., junior; Carol Sue Yoss, Howard City junior; Sally Webster, Lawrence sophomore; Margery Wiegand, Pleasant Ridge junior; Chris Wenger, Baldwin sophomore.

Sharon Stickle, Detroit sophomore; Florence Tillman, Oseo junior; Nancy Tyler, Elma, N.Y., junior; Carol Sue Yoss, Howard City junior; Sally Webster, Lawrence sophomore; Margery Wiegand, Pleasant Ridge junior; Chris Wenger, Baldwin sophomore.

Sharon Stickle, Detroit sophomore; Florence Tillman, Oseo junior; Nancy Tyler, Elma, N.Y., junior; Carol Sue Yoss, Howard City junior; Sally Webster, Lawrence sophomore; Margery Wiegand, Pleasant Ridge junior; Chris Wenger, Baldwin sophomore.

Sharon Stickle, Detroit sophomore; Florence Tillman, Oseo junior; Nancy Tyler, Elma, N.Y., junior; Carol Sue Yoss, Howard City junior; Sally Webster, Lawrence sophomore; Margery Wiegand, Pleasant Ridge junior; Chris Wenger, Baldwin sophomore.

Sharon Stickle, Detroit sophomore; Florence Tillman, Oseo junior; Nancy Tyler, Elma, N.Y., junior; Carol Sue Yoss, Howard City junior; Sally Webster, Lawrence sophomore; Margery Wiegand, Pleasant Ridge junior; Chris Wenger, Baldwin sophomore.

Sharon Stickle, Detroit sophomore; Florence Tillman, Oseo junior; Nancy Tyler, Elma, N.Y., junior; Carol Sue Yoss, Howard City junior; Sally Webster, Lawrence sophomore; Margery Wiegand, Pleasant Ridge junior; Chris Wenger, Baldwin sophomore.

Sharon Stickle, Detroit sophomore; Florence Tillman, Oseo junior; Nancy Tyler, Elma, N.Y., junior; Carol Sue Yoss, Howard City junior; Sally Webster, Lawrence sophomore; Margery Wiegand, Pleasant Ridge junior; Chris Wenger, Baldwin sophomore.

Sharon Stickle, Detroit sophomore; Florence Tillman, Oseo junior; Nancy Tyler, Elma, N.Y., junior; Carol Sue Yoss, Howard City junior; Sally Webster, Lawrence sophomore; Margery Wiegand, Pleasant Ridge junior; Chris Wenger, Baldwin sophomore.

Sharon Stickle, Detroit sophomore; Florence Tillman, Oseo junior; Nancy Tyler, Elma, N.Y., junior; Carol Sue Yoss, Howard City junior; Sally Webster, Lawrence sophomore; Margery Wiegand, Pleasant Ridge junior; Chris Wenger, Baldwin sophomore.

Sharon Stickle, Detroit sophomore; Florence Tillman, Oseo junior; Nancy Tyler, Elma, N.Y., junior; Carol Sue Yoss, Howard City junior; Sally Webster, Lawrence sophomore; Margery Wiegand, Pleasant Ridge junior; Chris Wenger, Baldwin sophomore.

Sharon Stickle, Detroit sophomore; Florence Tillman, Oseo junior; Nancy Tyler, Elma, N.Y., junior; Carol Sue Yoss, Howard City junior; Sally Webster, Lawrence sophomore; Margery Wiegand, Pleasant Ridge junior; Chris Wenger, Baldwin sophomore.

Sharon Stickle, Detroit sophomore; Florence Tillman, Oseo junior; Nancy Tyler, Elma, N.Y., junior; Carol Sue Yoss, Howard City junior; Sally Webster, Lawrence sophomore; Margery Wiegand, Pleasant Ridge junior; Chris Wenger, Baldwin sophomore.

Sharon Stickle, Detroit sophomore; Florence Tillman, Oseo junior; Nancy Tyler, Elma, N.Y., junior; Carol Sue Yoss, Howard City junior; Sally Webster, Lawrence sophomore; Margery Wiegand, Pleasant Ridge junior; Chris Wenger, Baldwin sophomore.

Sharon Stickle, Detroit sophomore; Florence Tillman, Oseo junior; Nancy Tyler, Elma, N.Y., junior; Carol Sue Yoss, Howard City junior; Sally Webster, Lawrence sophomore; Margery Wiegand, Pleasant Ridge junior; Chris Wenger, Baldwin sophomore.

Sharon Stickle, Detroit sophomore; Florence Tillman, Oseo junior; Nancy Tyler, Elma, N.Y., junior; Carol Sue Yoss, Howard City junior; Sally Webster, Lawrence sophomore; Margery Wiegand, Pleasant Ridge junior; Chris Wenger, Baldwin sophomore.

Sharon Stickle, Detroit sophomore; Florence Tillman, Oseo junior; Nancy Tyler, Elma, N.Y., junior; Carol Sue Yoss, Howard City junior; Sally Webster, Lawrence sophomore; Margery Wiegand, Pleasant Ridge junior; Chris Wenger, Baldwin sophomore.

Sharon Stickle, Detroit sophomore; Florence Tillman, Oseo junior; Nancy Tyler, Elma, N.Y., junior; Carol Sue Yoss, Howard City junior; Sally Webster, Lawrence sophomore; Margery Wiegand, Pleasant Ridge junior; Chris Wenger, Baldwin sophomore.

Sharon Stickle, Detroit sophomore; Florence Tillman, Oseo junior; Nancy Tyler, Elma, N.Y., junior; Carol Sue Yoss, Howard City junior; Sally Webster, Lawrence sophomore; Margery Wiegand, Pleasant Ridge junior; Chris Wenger, Baldwin sophomore.

# County Leaders Pick Nixon For '64

NEW YORK (AP)—Former Vice President Nixon has topped a nationwide poll of Republican county chairmen and other party leaders as the most likely winner of the GOP nomination for president in 1964.

However, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona ran far ahead, among 1,606 Republicans participating in the poll, as their personal preference for the nomination.

The survey was conducted by the Associated Press. The first was taken last October and the second in December after the assassination of President Kennedy.

Goldwater was a runaway winner in the first poll. Then his political stock dropped sharply in the December findings, after President Johnson took office. However, he continued to lead the field until Nixon passed him in one part of the April survey.

The questionnaire contained two parts—"Who is your personal preference to be the nominee?" and "Whom do you think the convention will nominate?" This was the third such survey

by the Associated Press. The first was taken last October and the second in December after the assassination of President Kennedy.

Goldwater was a runaway winner in the first poll. Then his political stock dropped sharply in the December findings, after President Johnson took office. However, he continued to lead the field until Nixon passed him in one part of the April survey.

Henry Cabot Lodge, Ambassador to South Viet Nam, and Pennsylvania's Gov. William W. Scranton both received some support in the first two polls. In the latest, they received many more votes--although, like Nixon, they

have not campaigned in any primary elections nor said they are candidates for the nomination.

New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, an avowed candidate, ran last in October and lost ground in both the December and April polls.

The Republican nominating convention is scheduled to open in San Francisco, July 13. Delegates votes total 1,308, with 655 needed for nomination.

The Republican nominating convention is scheduled to open in San Francisco, July 13. Delegates votes total 1,308, with 655 needed for nomination.

The Republican nominating convention is scheduled to open in San Francisco, July 13. Delegates votes total 1,308, with 655 needed for nomination.

The Republican nominating convention is scheduled to open in San Francisco, July 13. Delegates votes total 1,308, with 655 needed for nomination.

The Republican nominating convention is scheduled to open in San Francisco, July 13. Delegates votes total 1,308, with 655 needed for nomination.

The Republican nominating convention is scheduled to open in San Francisco, July 13. Delegates votes total 1,308, with 655 needed for nomination.

The Republican nominating convention is scheduled to open in San Francisco, July 13. Delegates votes total 1,308, with 655 needed for nomination.

The Republican nominating convention is scheduled to open in San Francisco, July 13. Delegates votes total 1,308, with 655 needed for nomination.

The Republican nominating convention is scheduled to open in San Francisco, July 13. Delegates votes total 1,308, with 655 needed for nomination.

The Republican nominating convention is scheduled to open in San Francisco, July 13. Delegates votes total 1,308, with 655 needed for nomination.

The Republican nominating convention is scheduled to open in San Francisco, July 13. Delegates votes total 1,308, with 655 needed for nomination.

The Republican nominating convention is scheduled to open in San Francisco, July 13. Delegates votes total 1,308, with 655 needed for nomination.

The Republican nominating convention is scheduled to open in San Francisco, July 13. Delegates votes total 1,308, with 655 needed for nomination.

The Republican nominating convention is scheduled to open in San Francisco, July 13. Delegates votes total 1,308, with 655 needed for nomination.

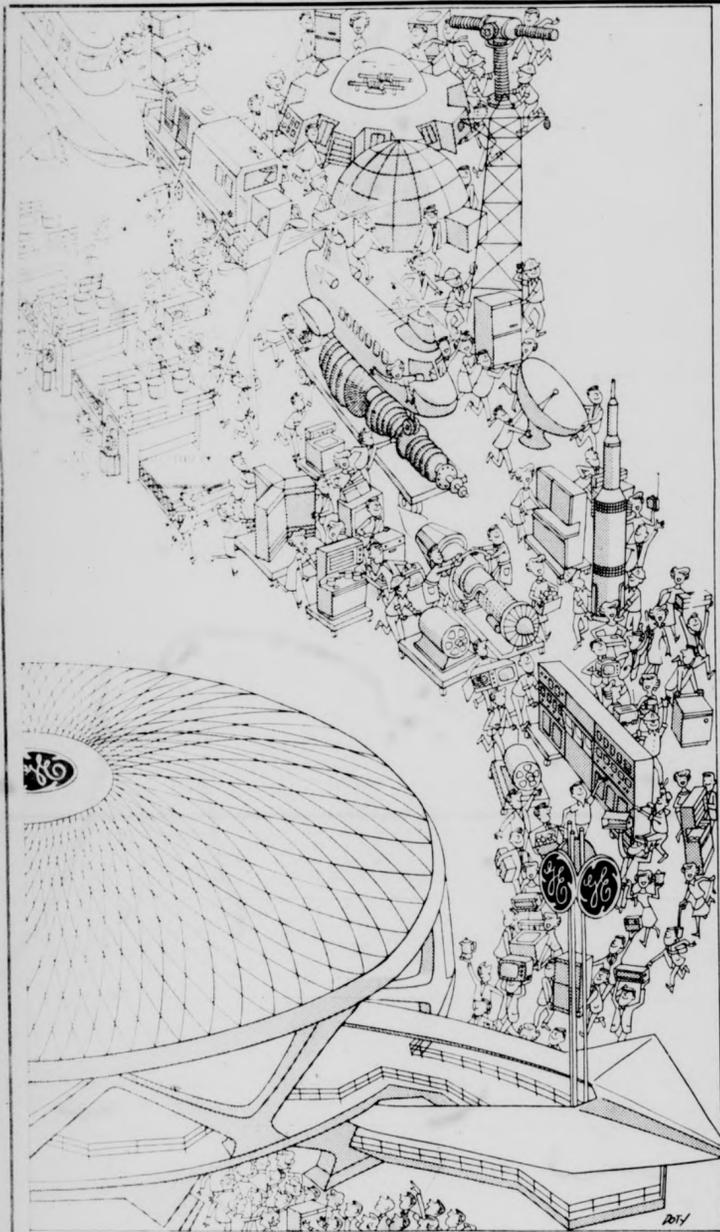
The Republican nominating convention is scheduled to open in San Francisco, July 13. Delegates votes total 1,308, with 655 needed for nomination.

The Republican nominating convention is scheduled to open in San Francisco, July 13. Delegates votes total 1,308, with 655 needed for nomination.

The Republican nominating convention is scheduled to open in San Francisco, July 13. Delegates votes total 1,308, with 655 needed for nomination.

The Republican nominating convention is scheduled to open in San Francisco, July 13. Delegates votes total 1,308, with 655 needed for nomination.

The Republican nominating convention is scheduled to open in San Francisco, July 13. Delegates votes total 1,308, with 655 needed for nomination.



## The "Progress Corps" comes to the Fair

General Electric men and women have been gathering at the New York World's Fair, bringing the latest developments from the wonderful world of electricity.

They've made their pavilion—Progressland—entertaining. It's a bright show, enhanced by the master showmanship of Walt Disney.

But, more than that, it's your chance to see, as in no other way, the career opportunities offered in the electrical industry. For here, under one huge dome, is assembled a full range of the electrical ideas that are helping millions of people throughout the world progress toward better lives. Ideas that come from the people at General Electric, who form a real "Progress Corps."

There are new electronic ideas for medicine that promise better patient

care in our hospitals. Ideas for more efficient factories, less-congested transportation, better community lighting, increased highway safety, and more comfortable living at home. And there's the first large-scale public demonstration of nuclear fusion—the energy process of the sun.

For you, Progressland is a rare chance to see what General Electric can offer in terms of a meaningful career in engineering, finance, marketing, law, sales and many other specialties.

If this looks like your career path, talk to your placement director. He can help qualified people begin their careers at General Electric.

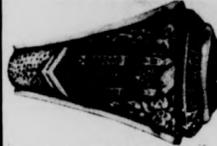
Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

NOW! There are

two class ring companies to serve you.

Robert's Ring Co. and Elliott's Ring Co.

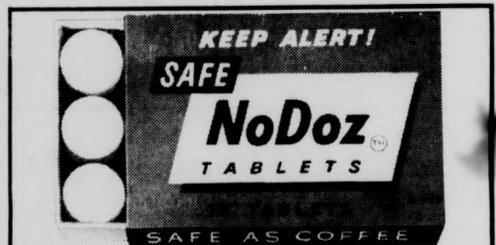


Rings include degree, seal, 3 engraved initials and a choice of 10 stones.

The Card Shop

Across From Home Economics Bldg. ED 2-6753

Card Shop Annex Spartan Center



THE SAFE WAY to stay alert without harmful stimulants

NoDoz keeps you mentally alert with the same safe refresher found in coffee and tea. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely not habit-forming.

### ON THE GO

In three years the Brothers Four have traveled a long way from the Phi Gam fraternity house where they once sang for kicks. Today they are firmly established on the contemporary scene and audiences cheer them from Tokyo to Tallahassee.

But the fresh, zestful spirit of their college days remains and can be heard in all of their best-selling Columbia albums. In their latest, The Brothers Four Sing of Our Times, they tell of freedom in "Dance Me a Jig," and of captivity in "Take This Hammer." Of injustice in Bob Dylan's "Long Ago, Far Away," and of love in his "Tomorrow Is a Long Time."

It's an exciting album...perceptive, poignant and full of life.

THE BROTHERS FOUR ON COLUMBIA RECORDS



CL 2128/CS 8928 Stereo

### Grad Wins Prize

Wallace De Pue, Columbus, Ohio, graduate student, has been awarded first prize by the Rochester, N.Y., Religious Arts Festival for his new religious musical composition.

The winning work is a musical setting for concert choir and viola of Psalm 90, "Lord, Thou hast been our Refuge..."

### Makes Study Tour

James L. Crosby, Stanton, Montcalm county extension director, was named as Michigan winner of a \$300 study tour scholarship.

## "MSU EMPLOYEES" CREDIT UNION Goes to NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

Faculty . . . Staff . . . Students

Credit Union member or not, you are invited to take advantage of an economical and flexible way to see New York and the "Fair" Flight cost \$52.50 - round trip from Lansing, hot meals enroute. Transportation to Commodore Hotel

Commodore Hotel (Optional) 6 nights - 7 days Twin room \$57.50 - with flight \$110.00 Single room \$68.50 - with flight \$121.00

June 29th 8:00 a.m. leave Lansing July 5th 8:30 p.m. return from New York

Questions Answered: Reservations taken:

Call 355-0293



# Game Called 'Go' 'Arrives' At MSU

There's something new to do at M.S.U. It's called "Go."

Go is a game akin to chess. Like chess, Go originated in the Far East and uses the principal of strategy to capture the board. The board is crossed by 19 vertical and 19 horizontal lines making a total of 361 intersections.

Two players participate in the game, each with a set of stones either black or white. By correctly placing his stones on the intersections a player may capture space and surround his enemy. The winner is the one who has captured the most men and space when the game ends.

Some 4,000 years ago Go was invented in China. Go, called Wei-Ch'i in Chinese, has several supposed inventors. One of these, a vessel named U, has been credited by many Go students with originating the game.

Student reaction to this Oriental invasion is usually favorable. Evan Corday, Mount Vernon, sophomore, reputed master cam- puser Go-player, said "Can you imagine? I traveled to New York for a game. It's that great."

Mike Hildebrand, Lansing, sophomore, calls it "Wild!" The other campus Go addicts are as equally excited about the game. Some even threaten to give up chess. Corday is "Amazed," that Go hasn't spread farther but does make a prediction. "Within a hundred years, this could be a world game," he said.

There is an old saw that has been drifting around Go circles; it goes, "Next to wine and women, it leads men astray."



UNUSUALLY POPULAR--Despite the location of Fee and Akers Halls on southeast campus, nearly 700 students already have reserved suites in the two new \$6 million

coeducational dormitories. About 25 per cent of the space in the living units is already assigned. The new plan provides separate areas for sleeping and study. Photo by Dave Sykes

## Nearly 700 Take Rooms In Fee, Akers

Nearly 700 students have reserved suites in Fee and Akers Halls, two new \$6 million coeducational dormitories.

Scheduled for completion by fall, the residence halls are located at Shaw Lane and Hagadorn Road. They are part of a complex which will have its own library, auditorium and a 12-story dormitory by 1965.

Lyle Thorburn, manager of residence halls, said about an equal number of men and women had signed up for Fee and Akers.

About 25 per cent of the space in the new dorms is already assigned. Each dormitory holds 1,224 students.

"We are heartened by the number of students who have already reserved places in Fee and Akers," Thorburn said. Signup for the halls began last Monday.

A new living plan with separate areas for sleeping and study has been designed in the new dorms. Each suite will house four students.

# Board Approves Staff Shifts

The Board of Trustees gave approval Thursday to 41 appointments, 17 leaves, 11 miscellaneous assignments, changes and transfers and 9 resignations and terminations.

Appointments approved by the Board were Harvey O. Middleton, 4-H agent, Gratiot County, May 1; Rella M. Bowers, home economics agent; Clare and Gladwin Counties, June 8; Barbara Joan Henrikson, home economics agent, Tuscola County, July 1; Margaret Jane Suydam, home economics agent, Allegan County,

April 1; Max Eugene Austin, horticultural agent, Macomb County, May 1; William G. Bickert, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, July 1; and Sadayoshi Omoto, associate professor of art, Sept. 1.

Other appointments were Robert R. Bishop, assistant professor of romance languages and literature, Sept. 1; Juan A. Calvo, instructor in romance languages and literature, Sept. 1; Alexis Klimoff, instructor in Germanic and Slavic languages and literature, Sept. 1; George Phillip Mansour, instructor in romance language and literature, Sept. 1; Philip M. Morris, assistant professor of Germanic and Slavic language and literature, Sept. 1; Irvine Richardson, professor of Oriental and African languages and linguistics and the African Studies Center, Sept. 1; and John M. Trojanowicz, instructor in Germanic and Slavic languages and literature, Sept. 1.

The Board also approved appointments of William Ross Russell, assistant professor of economics, Sept. 1; Signey L. Berger, assistant professor of speech, Sept. 1; Patricia Jean Cianciolo, instructor in elementary and special education, Aug. 1; and William W. Joyce, assistant professor of ele-

mentary and special education, Aug. 1.

Other appointments were Robert W. Oana, assistant professor of elementary and special education, Aug. 1; Evelyn A. Horenstein, research instructor in botany and plant pathology, May 1; Robert G. Griswold, assistant professor of mathematics, Sept. 1; Friedrich Huckemann, visiting professor of mathematics, Sept. 1; Charles R. Gruhn, assistant professor of physics and astronomy, Sept. 1.

Also appointed by the Board were Ralph A. Pax, assistant professor of zoology, Sept. 1; Byron W. Brown, instructor in economics, Sept. 1; Santo F. Camilleri, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, Sept. 1; John Howard Ferres, assistant professor of American Thought and Language, Sept. 1; and John A. Forman, instructor in American Thought and Language, Sept. 1.

Other appointments approved were George C. Landon, instructor in American Thought and Language, Sept. 1; Ann Newell Ridgeway, instructor in American Thought and Language, Sept. 1; Jack Salzman, instructor in American Thought and Language, Sept. 1; Robert G. Wright, instructor in American Thought and Language, Sept. 1; Peter A. McKinnon, instructor in humanities,

Sept. 1; Alfred Lenneth Britt, instructor in pathology, July 1; Nina Bremer, specialist at the Audiovisual Center, July 1; Leonard E. Cluley, librarian, July 1; and Robert G. Grove, librarian, Sept. 1.

Sabbatical leaves were approved by the Board as follows: Boyd C. Wiggins, extension director for Branch County, June 1 to Aug. 31, 1964, to complete master's work at MSU; Rollin H. Simonds, professor of physics and management, Jan. 1 to March 31, 1965, for study and travel in the United States; Ruby Junge, associate professor of elementary and special education, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1964, for study in East Lansing, Detroit and Ann Arbor; David R. Krathwohl, professor of foundations of education, April 1 to June 30, 1964, for study in East Lansing; and John D. Ryder, dean of the College of Engineering, June 25 to Sept. 25, 1964, for travel in Europe.

Other sabbatical leaves were approved for Howard S. Potter, associate extension professor of botany and plant pathology, May 16 to June 10, 1964, for study at an experiment station in Florida; Harry A. Eick, associate professor of chemistry, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1965, for study in Europe. (continued on page 6)



## 3600 Wins Managers' New Game

A high-speed computer was the chief scorer when 120 students from across the nation gathered Friday and Saturday on campus for the final round in one of the college's newest "sports": the management game.

Students comprising teams from 24 colleges and universities entered in the competition met over the weekend, sponsored by the MSU student chapter of the American Marketing Association.

Early in February, the MSU marketing club sent out complete data on fictitious, one-product corporations.

Using supplied information, the students made quarterly decisions on all phases of their industry's operations. Each five-man team set the price on its industry's product, drew up its budget, set production volume and determined quarterly dividends.

Every two weeks the team decisions were fed into MSU's new 3600 computer which analyzed them and reported back to each team information on competitors, how it fared in total sales, quarterly production, income, cash flow statement, balance sheet and plant capacity.

## Picture Dates

Juniors who will student teach next fall may wish their pictures taken for the Wolverine until April 24. Appointments may be made at the Union Desk from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., up to April 24. Appointments may also be made today in the Erickson Hall Lobby from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Two Students Involved In Mishaps

Two students declined hospital treatment after being involved in accidents Thursday and Friday.

Janis Meija, Okemos junior, was hurt when his motorcycle plunged down concrete steps at the Cedar Street School. Edward R. Woolery, Huntington Woods sophomore, was injured when his car jumped the curb in the 2100 block of E. Michigan Avenue, knocked over a fire alarm stand, struck a parked car and finally skidded into a street lamp post.

Meija's trip down the school steps cost him \$80. He pleaded guilty to drunk driving in Municipal Court Friday.

Police said Meija circled the school on his motorcycle and took out some shrubbery and a fence in trying to exit down the steps.

Woolery was charged with reckless driving and disorderly conduct.

## Aeronautics Talk

James Ramsey, Michigan director of aeronautics, will speak to Winged Spartans, MSU flying club, at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in 21 Union.

A question and answer session will follow. The meeting is open to all students, faculty and staff.



'THE MUDDY CHUCKLE'--Robert Morgan, author of the fantasy dealing partially with MSU life, 'The Muddy Chuckle,' donates a copy of his recently published book to Delman Hert, gifts and exchange librarian. Photo by Ken Roberts

## Democratic Leader

(continued from page 1)

For the past two years, the Democratic Party in Michigan has been in the unique position of controlling nearly every elective office at the administrative level except the governorship. Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski and all of the members of the state administrative board are Democrats.

"At the outset of Romney's term, we decided that statements of party policy would be arrived at through consultation of central committee members, Democrats in administrative offices and Democratic legislators," Ferency said.

He said the actual spokesman for party policy often changes. "The spokesman is changed to suit the issue. For example if we are stating a policy which demands bi-partisan support, we might have Secretary of State James Hare announce it, since he won by more than 300,000 votes in the last election and obviously has a broad base of support. Other issues might have other spokesmen."

"I am quite sure he will pick his own running mate."

Presidential nominees rarely allow the convention to select a vice-presidential candidate. The last time it happened was in 1956 when Alai E. Stevenson left the nomination up for grabs.

It was this convention which catapulted Kennedy into national prominence when as Senator from Massachusetts he came breathlessly close to capturing the vice-presidential nomination on the convention floor.

"This is one proof that a single defeat does not make a person a failure," Ferency said.

Ferency believes the Michigan delegation will have "a good deal to say" about the Democratic platform.

If the civil rights bill now before the Senate is passed with no major amendments, Ferency thinks Michigan delegates will favor a civil rights platform plank calling for strong administrative action to enforce the bill. If the bill is still being debated, the platform will probably reiterate Democratic support for the bill, Ferency said.

## Dem Ferency Earned Keep As Bartender

Democratic State Central Committee Chairman Zolton A. Ferency received most of his student leadership experience at Michigan State as a bartender at the Coral Gables.

Ferency, who graduated in 1946, worked his way through school when there were only 6,800 students here. He was asked at a leadership workshop Saturday if his leadership experiences here had aided him in later life.

"I did learn a lot about people on my various jobs," he said. "I even shot pool for a living once."

He said there wasn't too much opportunity for a student to participate in extracurricular activities if he didn't have money in the early 1940's.

Card Shop featuring FRATERNITY SORORITY

- RECOGNITION PINS
- RINGS
- PARTY FAVORS
- CRESTS
- PADDLES
- LAVALIERS

Official Greek Jewelry Across From Home Econ. Bldg. ED 2-6753

## Measles Rash Pops Up In Typical Outbreak

A rash of measles is breaking out on campus.

Eight students are already confined in Olin Health Center with the three-day brand of German measles.

Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin, said the measles are a carry-over from last term, when student teachers in the Lansing Public Schools caught the disease from their students.

Feurig said the current appearance of measles on the campus should last about 10 days.

"Measles have a low contagion rate at college age," he said. "Most students have already had

them, but the strain becomes more virulent when it passes through several individuals at this age."

Early symptoms of the measles are fatigue, light fever, headaches and blurring of vision. Glands behind the ears usually swell and a light red rash appears.

Students in their dormitories were told at house meetings last night to report to Olin immediately if they suspect they are getting measles.

"The measles are a regular spring term phenomenon," Feurig said.

love and marriage—college style

The bridge from student to married student is a long and very narrow one, laced with parental opposition, financial burdens and immaturity. Yet, thousands of young men and women cross it every year.

How well do they make the transition from carefree, fun-loving "dates" to responsible husbands, wives...and often parents?

A recent nationwide study by Redbook magazine brings to light some of the strains, the dangers and the possible benefits of college marriages. It's *must* reading for every undergrad!

MAY REDBOOK

THE MAGAZINE FOR YOUNG ADULTS / On sale at your newsstand now

Should freshmen use it, too? (They'd probably let it go to their heads)

But then, wouldn't any man? If he suddenly found all those starry-eyed girls looking at him? So, if you think you can handle it, go ahead, use SHORT CUT! It'll tame the wildest crew cut, brush cut, any cut; give it more body, more life. Keep it under control. And make you look great! Try it (if you dare!)... Old Spice SHORT CUT Hair Groom by Shulton... tube or jar, only .50 plus tax.

INTERESTED IN AN OVERSEAS CAREER?

Mr. Berger Erickson Executive Vice President will be on the campus April 22, 1964, from 9:00 to 5:00

to discuss the training offered at A.I.T. (an intensive nine months program of post graduate study) and the job opportunities open to graduates in the field of INTERNATIONAL TRADE and GOVERNMENT SERVICE.

Interviews may be scheduled at Student Service Building

The American Institute For Foreign Trade

Thunderbird Campus PHOENIX, ARIZONA An Affiliate Of The American Management Association

C.W. POST COLLEGE OF LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY

Salutes the World's Fair with TWO 5-WEEK SUMMER SESSIONS

Enjoy a profitable summer of study and recreation at the 141-acre campus of C. W. Post College, located on the North Shore of Long Island, only 30 minutes from the World's Fair, one hour from Midtown Manhattan.

On-campus facilities include: swimming, gymnasium, riding, bowling, theatre and concerts.

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED for DAY & EVENING SESSIONS JUNE 22 to JULY 24 ★ JULY 27 to AUGUST 28

NEW MEN'S and WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS AVAILABLE

ACCELERATE YOUR DEGREE PROGRAM UNDERGRADUATE COURSE offerings include studies in Liberal Arts and Sciences, Pre-Professional, Pre-Engineering, Business and Education.

GRADUATE COURSE offerings include studies in Biological Sciences, Education, English, Guidance and Counseling, History, Library Science, Mathematics, Music Education and Political Science.

DISTINGUISHED VISITING AND RESIDENT FACULTY OUTSTANDING LIBRARY FACILITIES

APPLY NOW... Admission open to VISITING STUDENTS from other accredited colleges.

For additional information, summer bulletin and application, phone 516 MAYfair 6-1200 or mail coupon

Dean of Summer School, C. W. Post College, P. O. Greenvale, L. I., N. Y. 11548

Please send me Summer Sessions information bulletin. CP

Women's Residence  Men's Residence  Undergraduate  Graduate  Day  Evening

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_

If visiting student, from which college? \_\_\_\_\_

# MOTORCYCLE SOLD IMMEDIATELY

"I sold it right away & I'm very pleased."

MO-PED, good condition.

**96¢ BIG RESULTS with a low cost WANT AD**

- AUTOMOTIVE
- EMPLOYMENT
- FOR RENT
- FOR SALE
- LOST & FOUND
- PERSONAL
- PEANUTS PERSONAL
- REAL ESTATE
- SERVICE
- TRANSPORTATION
- WANTED

**DEADLINE:**  
1 p.m. one class day before publication.  
Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication

**PHONE:**  
355-8255

**RATES:**  
1 DAY . . . \$1.25  
3 DAYS . . . \$2.50  
5 DAYS . . . \$3.75

Based on 15 words per ad. There will be a 25¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising from persons discriminating against religion, race, color or national origin.

### ★ Automotive

- PONTIAC 1960. 3 seat Safari Wagon. Power steering, brakes, 14 spoke. Excellent condition. \$1,250. ED 7-1214. 15
- 1961 FAIRLANE 500. Sport Coupe. Bucket seats. Black. 15,000 miles. Still guaranteed. Must sell. 482-0209. 14
- OLDSMOBILE - 1962 Starfire. Rose mist. Fully equipped. Call IV 9-2245. 17
- 1959 TRIUMPH TR-10. Economical transportation. 32 miles per gallon. \$200. 485-8870. 14
- 1959 BUICK CONVERTIBLE. Excellent condition. FE 9-2156. 13
- '58 PONTIAC. Make an offer. Leaving the State. Must sell immediately. MI 1-4840. 13
- KARMANN-GHIA 1963. Original owner. Top shape. Blue body, white top, with matching interior. 30 day guarantee. IV 9-5570. 14
- '59 CORVETTE. 3-speed, 2-4 barrels. Soft top, new battery. \$1,400. Call IV 7-3181 after 6 p.m. 13
- J.B.'s EXCLUSIVELY Chevrolet Used Cars. '55 hardtop, green and white; V-8 automatic, immaculate. '55 HARDTOP V-8 automatic, red and white, excellent condition. For the sharpest used Chevys in town, come out to J.B.'s and browse around. C
- TRIMPH TR3 '59. Metallic maroon. Well kept, excellent condition. See in McDonel Parking lot. 353-1413. 15
- 1960 FORD, 2-door Fairlane 500. 8 cylinder, stick, exceptional condition. 372-1603. 14
- '59 OLDS, 2 door hardtop, runs well. No rust, power, radio, \$250. Phone 355-4812 after 6 p.m. 10
- VOLKSWAGEN 1961. Excellent condition. \$995. Call 485-6792. 13
- 1963 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible. 327-V-8, Radio, power-glide, power steering, brakes. White wall tires. Phone 355-4170. 13
- '60 RENAULT. Excellent running condition. Must sacrifice for immediate sale. \$295. Call 485-1217. 13
- HARLEY SPRINT-1961. In real good condition. Phone IV 5-2928. 14

### ★ Automotive

- MOTORCYCLE MATCHLESS 500 cc. Good condition. Can be seen at Rivers Edge Apartments. Call first, 332-4288. 14
- OLDSMOBILE 1960- Good looking, blue, 2-door, power steering, brakes, hydromatic. Private owner. Phone 332-8868. 14
- AUSTIN-HEALEY Roadster, 1960. "3000", Yellow. \$1,550. 437 M.A.C. 332-3794 after 6:30 or Saturday - Sunday. 13
- JEEP DISPATCHER, 1956. Extra good condition. Also, 1960 RENAULT in good condition. Call ED 2-8500. 15
- '61 VW. Rebuilt engine, clean. Owner leaving town - must sacrifice. Call 337-0519 or 332-0203 after 4 p.m. 13
- '63 FORD GALAXIE 4-door, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, radio, padded dash and visor. White walls and seat belts. SHARP. Original spare still in trunk. Under warranty. Private party. IV 2-1725 evenings. 21
- '60 CORVETTE, WHITE, CAR has every desirable option. Engine perfect. Body and interior exceptional. Have to sell. \$2,195. 337-0156. 21
- CHEVROLET 1959 Impala. 4-door hardtop, power-glide. One owner, good condition. \$800. Phone 372-3326. 15
- '58 FORD CONVERTIBLE. New top, standard transmission. T-Bird engine. New tires. \$275. Phone 355-0499. 13
- 1961 CHEVROLET IMPALA. 2-door, hardtop. All white, 348 motor. Standard transmission. Factory air-conditioned. Waverly Motors, 4005 West Saginaw. Phone 372-1229. 14
- FORD - 1959 4-door, 6 cylinder. Low mileage. R/H, white walls. Excellent mechanical condition. \$550 or best offer. Call 8-5 355-4678. 6-10 355-6064. 13
- CORVAIR '62, white 2-door 3 speed transmission. Radio. Excellent condition. Save by buying direct from owner. Phone 489-0677 evenings after 5:30. 21
- CORVETTE STINGRAY, 1963. 300 hp. Posttraction, 4 speed, dark blue convertible, matching interior. White top. IV 9-9723 or FE 9-8606. 17
- '59 OLDS DYNAMIC "88", 4 door sedan. White. Power brakes, drive, steering, Radio, good tires. Excellent condition. No rust. \$800. Call at noon or after 6 p.m. 332-2825. 15
- 1960 COMET MERCURY, 4-door sedan. Rebuilt engine. New tires, excellent condition. Call 332-8790. 15
- '59 T-bird, red convertible. Excellent condition. 1 owner. Phone 484-7223 days, preferably, or 487-5707 evenings. 17
- ZUNDAPP 250 cc. Very good condition. New parts. \$200. Call ED 7-2356. 15
- 1955 BUICK. Transmission overhauled. Good transportation. Runs well, starts well. \$125. Call Laird, 482-6992. 15

### ★ Employment

- REGISTERED NURSES, full or part time. 11-7 or 3-11. Good salary and differential plus other fringe benefits. Flexible time schedule. Meal furnished. Phone ED 2-0801. 21
- RECEPTIONIST in general office work. Full-time employment, 5 day week. Write experience and age to Box A-1, c/o State News. 13
- GREAT LAKES Employment for permanent positions in office, sales, technical. Call IV 2-1543. C15
- PART-TIME WORK. If you have a day or half day that you are available for work, register with Manpower, Inc. 162 E. Washtenaw. No fees. 15
- FRENCH TEACHER (Native) experienced. Give French lessons. Students - \$1.00 hour. Non-students - \$5.00 hour. Call 355-5953. 13
- CHOOSE YOUR OWN hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained Avon representative. For appointment in your home write or call: Mrs. Alona Hutchins 5664 School St., Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C13
- FEMALE STUDENT. Four hours per day, to answer telephone. Apply Room 1, Olds Hall. 15
- EARN \$1200 to \$1500 this summer. Readers Digest interviewing for part-time work leading to full time summer jobs. WHERE? Student Placement Office. WHEN? Thursday, April 23, 4 p.m. 16

### ★ For Rent

- MOST REASONABLE living expenses are possible by owning my 30' x 8' mobile home. Redesignated interior. Bruce R. 337-0196. Days 355-4720. 13
- APARTMENTS - RIGHT NOW, move in! Men or women. New, 60 day lease. Special prices, singles, doubles, etc. The Marmax, 225 Division. Phone 482-5589. 13
- WANTED: 1 girl to share apartment with 1 other. Also parking spaces for rent. 332-5157. 13
- WALK! DON'T DRIVE 50 ft. to Bogue St. Bridge Cedar Village
- Completely furnished
- Wall to wall carpeting
- 4 car parking
- Air conditioned
- Snack bar
- Private Balcony
- Four large closets
- Dishwashers
- Call or Stop at the Model 252 Cedar 332-5051 332-5051
- EYDEAL VILLA FURNISHED APARTMENTS: Facilities for 3 or 4 persons. Choice of furnishings and colors. Call George or Sam. ED 2-5041 or ED 2-0565. C13
- OKEMOS. APARTMENTS for rent. All utilities furnished. Free parking. Married couple or men students. Call 332-8082. 13
- 2 ROOM PARTLY FURNISHED apartment on Cherry Lane to sub-let until September. Call ED 2-6737 or 355-0126. 15
- WANTED-MALE 21 for roommate. 2 bedroom apartment. Near campus. \$40 month. Phone 337-0767. 15
- FURNISHED APARTMENTS: Facilities for 3 or 4 persons. Choice of furnishings and colors. Call George or Sam. ED 2-5041 or ED 2-0565. C
- WANTED: 1 male roommate over 21. 1 block from campus. Call Ron at 332-4786. 13

### ★ For Rent

- WANTED-2 men 21 or over to share nicely furnished apartment. Close in. Phone ED 7-2345. 13
- ROOMS SERIOUS MATURE men. Good opportunity for reasonable living, quiet study. Kitchen. Parking. \$9. 939 Burcham. ED 2-2788, ED 7-0881. 16
- 1/2 DOUBLE ROOM in furnished house at 207 Milford. Kitchen, parking, \$35. 355-1607 or 337-1041. 14
- WANTED: MALE roommate to share large recreation room. Private entrance, bath. Fireplace. No cooking. ED 2-5504. 14
- EAST LANSING. Nice single and double rooms now for men over 21. Kitchen, private entrance, parking. Summer term half price. Call IV 5-7673. 13

### ★ For Sale

- TEFLON frying pans, housewares and gifts. ACE HARDWARE & GIFTS, 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. ED 2-3212. C
- SPECIAL DISCOUNT price on electric steam irons. ACE HARDWARE & GIFTS, 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. ED 2-3212. C21
- TRADE? NEW RCA television for motor scooter. Call 355-2665 after 5 p.m. 14
- ENGLISH 3 speed bicycle. \$39.77. ACE HARDWARE & GIFTS, 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. ED 2-3212. C
- USED PORTABLE stereo, separate speakers. Compact for dorm use. \$35. Call 332-1446. 14
- COUNTRY HOME on 2 1/2 acres, with many beautiful trees. Close in. Has 2 bedroom home with living room and fireplace, new furnace, new garage. Very reasonably priced at \$8,700. Also available with terms. Phone Al, Staser Real Estate (Realtor) 337-1755. 13
- OR TRADE. Heath high fidelity stereo components. PT-1 tuner, SA-2 stereo amplifier, and two SS-2 speakers. Also, Dual 1006 turntables. Worth over \$400 new. \$200 takes all. 332-6085. 14
- HOUSE TRAILER (1958 Great Lakes) 10' wide, 46' long. In good condition. Priced to sell. Shown by appointment evenings and week-ends. Call Fowlerville CA 9-3991. 14
- PONTOON RAFT, Captain's wheel, canopy. 8' x 10'. 1 year old. 332-4208. 13
- 3 ROOMS - Furniture. Year old. Cannot separate. \$80 down, payments \$50 month. Phone anytime IV 7-0164. 16
- MARQUE DIAMOND Ring. 48 points. \$375 value; asking \$175. Call IV 4-5025. 14
- ROYAL PORTABLE typewriter with case. Three years old. Must sell. Excellent condition. Make offer. 353-1560. 14
- MOBILE HOME - 1952, Streamline 8' x 40'. Good condition, clean, new rug. Call ED 7-7767. 16
- WEBCOR STEREO tape recorder, 1962. 2 and 4 track. 3 speeds. \$100 or best offer 353 0173. 15
- MOBILE HOME - Detroit, 1962. 10' x 50', 2 bedroom. Front kitchen. Reduced for quick sale. Phone ED 7-0867. 16
- WHITE WEDDING dress. Size 10-12. Also veil. Peau de soie. Modified skirt. 355-1276 after 5:30 p.m. 13
- ANTIQUES. Good general line glass, china and furniture, lamps, picture frames, 1228 N. Washington. MAIZE CENTER ANTIQUES. 14
- BICYCLE SALES, service and rentals. East Lansing Cycle, 1215 East Grand River, call 332-8303. C
- BOYS SCHWINN racer. Almost new. Also judo gi, worn twice. Call Bob 353-1589. 13
- UTILITY TRAILER - One wheel. Metal box and top. Phone 882-6282, or 112 West Graham, Lansing. 14

### ★ For Sale

- TENTS, PLANNING a June honeymoon? Go by tent. \$39.95 and up. Double sleeping bags, too. IV 9-3242. 17
- PORTABLE TYPEWRITER - Olympia Precision. Buy the finest. Terms available. Hasselbring Co. 310 N. Grand. IV 2-1219. C15
- RECLINING CHAIRS, \$39.95-\$189.95. Large selection. LOOK B-4-U-Buy Storage Furniture Sales. 4601 N. U.S. 27. IV 7-0173. C13
- WEDDING DRESS, Floor length, size 8. Also veil. Call 355-3027 after 5 p.m. 15
- KWAST BAKERIES, INC. SPECIAL Lemon-filled bismarks, 6 for 39¢ Monday and Tuesday. Chocolate eclairs, 4 for 32¢ Wednesday and Thursday. Assorted butter coffee cakes, 54¢ Friday and Saturday. Also birthday, wedding, and anniversary cakes. Brookfield Plaza, Hagadorn and Grand River. ED 7-0832, also 303 S. Washington, across from Knapps. 485-0615. 13
- SEVERAL FORMALS - Size 10. Matching shoes. Worn once. Phone 372-0570. 13
- C. NOLAN BARTOW RARE VIOLINS and BOWS - General Repairing - Graduate Violin Maker 306 1/2 North Washington IV 7-5697 13
- FORMALS - GRADUATION dress. Skirts, suits, dresses. Size 7 to 15. Boys' shirts, jackets. Phone 627-2397. 15
- Musical Instrument REPAIRING and ACCESSORIES. Keith Bartow Musical Shop. 332-4872. Pick up and delivery. 17
- WEDDING GOWN, floor length. Silk organza and lace. Size 10-12. Matching veil. Phone 484-2644 or 332-5575. 15
- SEWING MACHINE SINGER AUTOMATIC SWING NEEDLE sewing machine, in floor model cabinet. Just dial for fancy designs, also dial for buttonholes, blind hems, applique and all other home-hold sewing jobs. Original price would be over \$250.00. Can be taken care of for only \$63.97 cash. Will accept trade-ins. Guaranteed. Phone OL 5-2054. C15
- CAMERAS: HASSELBLAD 1600 F; LEICA M3, both complete with carrying case, filters, lens, etc. 332-2924. 15
- FOR GOOD used, furniture, including television. Also household articles. Visit Merle's Second-Hand Store. 216 E. Grand River. 17
- DUPLICATING MACHINES. 3 to choose from. All in excellent condition. Stencil, ditto. \$25, up. 332-8488. 17

### ★ Personal

- OVERBOARD To Europe! Lose yourself in fun but if you lose your baggage or smash the car, Bubolz will pay the claims in U.S. \$. Bubolz Insurance. C14
- RALPH'S CAFETERIA TODAY'S SPECIAL... Breaded porkchops Cole Slaw Hot vegetable Roll & Butter 55¢
- VACATION AT beautiful Lake Michigan Lodge two hours from campus. Reduced rates 'till June 15th. 22
- GOT YOUR NEW CAR figured to the penny? State Farm Car Finance Plan may save you money. Call or see State Farm agent - George Tobin, IV 5-7267, in Frandor. C13
- IT REALLY IS true that our Homeowner's rates are the lowest ever. Phone to compare! Bubolz Insurance - representing 14 companies. 332-8671. C13
- Coming SUNDAY, APRIL 26 - 7:30 pm at the Lansing, Civic Center, JOAN BAEZ. -- Tickets -- Main Floor \$4.00, \$3.50, \$2.75 and \$2.25. Mezzanine - \$4.00, \$3.50, \$2.75 and \$2.25. Balcony - \$2.25 and \$1.75. TICKETS on sale at the Disc Shop, East Lansing and Civic Center Box Office. 17
- WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN ALL DAY? I'VE BEEN MEDITATING. I DON'T THINK IT HELPED YOU. YOU DON'T LOOK ANY DIFFERENT. I'M NEW AT IT!

### ★ Real Estate

- 1238 REGENT, four room house with new interior, 6 minutes to campus. Ideal for young married couple, \$5800. Call 484-2052 or 355-2184. 13
- 160 ACRES bi-sected by 2 trout streams. Wild, good hunting. John Sundstrom. 137 Bogue St. 332-4511. 14
- ATTRACTIVE 9 room brick house near campus. Phone 332-3818 for appointment. 15

### ★ Service

- NO RAISE in prices at WENDROW'S ECON-O-WASH. 32 Speed Clean washers, 20¢-ten minutes drying, 10¢. 3006 VINE St., 1/2 block west of Frandor. C13
- FREE ESTIMATE on your move anywhere in the world. Phone IV 5-2241, Bekins Van Lines. Ask for Jim. C15
- PLANNING A TERM PARTY? Don't forget to check those color Parker Party Pix. Call ED 2-3914, or stop in. 205 M.A.C. 13
- LEARN TO fly at Sheren Aviation. Low rates, rentals, 3 miles North, or Abbott Rd. Davis Airport. Phone ED 2-0224. 17
- COMPLETE COLLISION SERVICE. Bumping and painting. Frame straightening. Valley Auto Body. 4711 N. East, or call IV 5-8547. 22
- IRONING-DONE in my home. Reasonable. Phone 882-8246. 14
- TUTORING For high school-College students - social sciences - humanities - 3 years M.S.U. Graduate School. 2 years teaching experience. 332-0911. 14
- DIAPER SERVICE, same diapers returned either yours or ours. With our service, you may include two pounds of baby clothes that do not fade. Diaper pail furnished. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE 914 E. Gier Street IV 2-0864. C
- STUDENT TV RENTALS. New 19" portable, \$9 per month. 21" table models, \$8 per month, 17" table models, \$7 per month. All sets guaranteed, no service or delivery charges. Call Nejac TV Rentals, IV 2-0624. C
- PROMPT DELIVERIES, three types of diapers to choose from. Bulk wash for cleaner, whiter diapers, fluff dried and folded. Use yours or rent ours. Containers furnished. No deposit. 25 years experience. By-Lo Diaper Service, 1010 E. Michigan. IV 2-0421. C
- T.V., RADIO, PHONO REPAIR Don't Search - Call Church IV 2-5608 Prompt Service - New & Used Sets CHURCH T.V. SERVICE 8080 W. Willow, Lansing C
- ROWE RIDING RANCH offers hayrides, parties, dancing and saddle horses for rent. For reservations, call 372-2325. 14
- JOB RESUMES 100 copies, \$4.00. Aldinger Direct Mail advertising. 533 North Clippert. IV 5-2213. C
- ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call Kalamazoo Street Body Shop. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507. 1411 East Kalamazoo. C
- TYPING SERVICE DISCOUNT To students and faculty. Complete typing service, theses our specialty. IBM Executive or Electric typewriters. Superior offset printing in black and white or color. B.J. Press, ED 2-2961 or ED 7-0971 after 5:30 p.m. 13
- EXECUTIVE QUALITY typing. Block off campus. Reasonable. No job too large or too small. Phone BARBIE MEL. 332-3255. 13
- TYPING in my home. Shirley Decker, Forest Ave. Lansing. Phone IV 2-7208. C
- JOB RESUMES 100 copies, \$4.00. Aldinger Direct Mail advertising. 533 North Clippert. IV 5-2213. C
- EDIE STARR, TYPIST. Theses, dissertations, term papers, general typing. Experienced, IBM Electric. OR 7-8232. C
- ANN BROWN typist and multilith offset printing (black & white & color). IBM. General typing, term papers, theses, dissertations. ED 2-8384. C

## Staff Shifts

(continued from page 5)

agricultural economics, from May 1 to June 1, 1964. Reassignment was approved for Richard G. Wheeler, associate professor of agricultural economics, to the Colombia Project from April 15, 1964, to April 14, 1965. John E. Dietrich, professor and chairman of the department of speech, was named professor, assistant provost and director of the Educational Development Program effective April 16, 1964. Herbert J. Oyer, professor of speech, was named chairman of the department of speech, effective April 16, 1964. D. Newton Glick, professor of urban planning and landscape architecture, was appointed acting director of the school of the school of urban planning and landscape architecture, effective April 1 to Sept 30, 1964. Subbiah Kannappan, assistant professor of economics, was assigned to economics and labor and industrial relations from Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1964. A change in status was approved for Austen J. Smith, former professor and chairman of metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, to professor of metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, effective Sept. 1. A sabbatical leave from Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1965, for Guy H. Fox, professor of political science, was cancelled by the Board at his request. The Board of Trustees accepted the following resignations and terminations: Diane M. Place, home economics agent, Wayne County, March 20; Malcolm S. MacLean, Jr., professor and associate director of communications and communications research center, June 30; Edward J. Hardick, instructor in speech, Aug. 31; and Thomas Telder, instructor in teacher education, Aug. 31. Other resignations accepted were Gerard P. Weeg, professor of mathematics and electrical engineering, Dec. 31, 1963; C. Robert Warner, assistant professor of mathematics, Aug. 31; and Ann Harakas, librarian, March 6. Portland Public Schools: elementary, junior high math, geography and history, senior high math, French and English, guidance director (M), home economics, driver education, industrial arts (B,M), M/F. Westwood Heights Schools: elementary education, junior high reading, industrial arts, senior high English, journalism, instrumental music. M/F. Wednesday, Thursday, April 22, 23 Galesburg - Augusta Community Schools: elementary education, junior or senior high school French, English speech, English, math or social science. (B,M), M/F. John R. Thompson Co.: HRI management majors (B,M), M/F. Thursday, Friday, April 23, 24 General Motors Cor., Chevrolet-Saginaw Transmission: Summer Employment: for mechanical engineering students. Minimum age 18. ★ Service TYPING in my home. 15 years secretarial experience. Electric typewriter. IV 7-0619. C15 TYPING. Term papers, theses. IBM Electric. 337-1527. Work guaranteed. ★ Transportation WANTED: RIDE to Traverse City, Friday, April 24, afternoon, for two girls. Call Judy 355-3761. 15 ★ Wanted FACULTY MEMBER, married, no children, wants to lease house for 1 or 2 years. 355-6497 or ED 2-4145. 13

## Placement Bureau

Thursday, April 23  
General Box Co.: mechanical engr., industrial administration, packaging technology (B) all majors in the College of Business (B). Great West Life Assurance Co.: insurance, law, real estate, all majors of the Colleges of Business, Arts & Letters, Communication Arts, Social Science (B,M), M/F. Leslie Public Schools: elementary education, foreign languages, French or Spanish (B,M), M/F. Millinton Community Schools District: elementary education (B), high school English, history (B), French (B), M/F. Montrose Township Schools: elementary education, senior high math, chemistry, physics, French (B,M), M/F. Northville Public Schools: elementary education, speech correction, junior high math, physics and physical science, senior high English, biology (B,M), M/F. ★ Service TYPING in my home. 15 years secretarial experience. Electric typewriter. IV 7-0619. C15 TYPING. Term papers, theses. IBM Electric. 337-1527. Work guaranteed. ★ Transportation WANTED: RIDE to Traverse City, Friday, April 24, afternoon, for two girls. Call Judy 355-3761. 15 ★ Wanted FACULTY MEMBER, married, no children, wants to lease house for 1 or 2 years. 355-6497 or ED 2-4145. 13

## Award Petitions

## Open For Juniors

Students who wish to nominate candidates for the "Outstanding Junior Award" may get nomination petitions starting today at residence hall desks and at the Union Desk. Petitions must be returned to 317 Student Services by May 1. Nominees should have demonstrated leadership and academic achievement. There will be 15 winners, who will be announced May 10 at Greek Sing. The award project is sponsored by Junior Council.

## STORY SPRING BARGAIN DAYS

- '61 English Ford Consul, 4-door, radio, heater, white walls. Story sells foreign cars for less. \$695
- '62 Oldsmobile Cutlass Sports Coup, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, hydromatic transmission, white walls. Story sells Oldsmobile for less. \$1795

## STORY OLDSMOBILE

Where the April Action Is  
3165 E. Michigan IV 2-1311

VACATION + EDUCATION =  
Bay View Summer College  
of Liberal Arts  
1964 Session June 29 - August 22  
For Catalog and Application Write:  
Dr. Keith J. Fennimore, Dean  
Albion College  
Albion Michigan



'Dashboard' Shows Errors

Driver Ed Students Learn From Film

You won't find any back seat drivers at the driver's education area across from the married housing office.

Education 429, student teaching in driver's education, is an attempt to teach East Lansing High School students the rules and techniques of driving.

Robert Gustafson, an assistant instructor in the school of Police Administration and Public Safety, is working on a research project for his doctoral dissertation in relation to this course.

Gustafson said he feels that with use of the simulated driving trainer, the Allstate Good Driver Trainer, instruction on the driving range and street would be easier.

"This is the first time there has been such a comparison of the two methods," he said. "We would like to find the best possible driver's education program possible."

Three variables, driving knowledge, attitude, and skill are considered in the experiment. Participants used in the experiment are prechecked for difference in age, sex, grade level, I.Q., and previous driving experience.

The driving range has stop lights and signs, parallel parking areas, simulated two-lane highways, and even hills. Cars with automatic transmissions and dual-controls are used in the instruction.

In a specially-equipped trailer are two rows of the good driver trainers. A screen at the front of the trailer is used to project movies to give the student the feel of driving. There are 11 films to simulate almost every possible driving situation.



DRIVING SIMULATOR--Movies plus reactions educates drivers to the possible problems encountering motorists. This view into the simulator machine shows the road situation to which the student must react.

Photo by Gary Shumaker.

The controls of the trainer are the standard controls of the car. There is a speedometer, brake and gas pedal, transmission lever and steering wheel, and turn signals and headlight control.

Trainers are equipped with either standard or automatic transmissions, and either normal or power brakes.

A panel above the dashboard shows errors in speed, braking, steering, turn signals, and headlights, by flashing red lights showing when and where the mistake was made. As the student corrects the mistake, the error is tallied on a master control board.

A score can then be obtained for each student after a lesson.

The lessons on the street are a variety of driving experiences which may be applied to what has been learned on the range and in the driving simulator.

The course consists of four classes of 24 students. Each class is divided into two groups. The first group is given instruction with the Good Driver Trainer for six hours, the range for four hours, and on the street for two hours. The second group is on the range for ten hours and then on the street for two hours.



ON THE COURSE--The University's unique training range enables novice drivers to get acclimated to road conditions before actually taking to the highway.

Movies Surveyed

Film Portrays Hud As 'American Rat'

By DOUGLAS LACKEY, State News Reviewer

"Hud," now at the Campus Theater, is one of few recent American films not to violate its own premises: it starts brutally; it finishes brutally. Strong, arrogant, sexual, Paul Newman as Hud is the great American rat--driving his Cadillac viciously at the start, viciously opening a beer can at the close.

Despised by his dying father, abandoned by his nephew and the woman he wants ("the one that got away") Hud remains unrepentant, a reflection of the land of roads and rock 'n' roll in which he lives. America seems a country of dead spaces and mechanical laughter (shown here in the open range scenes and in the liquidation of the diseased herd) and Hud is both its product and its perpetrator.

But "Hud" shows its Hollywood origins in its limited use of the cinematic form. The cinema is primarily a visual art, and Hollywood insists on damaging this form through reliance on verbiage. If Hud's father must say, "You got no values Hud; you just don't care"--if this must be said, not shown--then "Hud" fails as a satisfying film. Occasional lapses like this blemish an otherwise good movie.

The last year has proved generally disappointing for filmmakers: Truffaut produced nothing, Renoir collapsed with "Muriel," and Bergman continued his self-flagellation in "Winter Light" and "The Silence"--abandoning the visual richness of his middle style for an asceticism that has now become self-conscious.

Allowing for technical mistakes such as the use of wipes, irises, etc., Richardson's "Tom Jones" failed to impress me even as good comedy--the hunt, prison and street scenes were too realistic, too cruel for me to ignore in the general comic rush.

There have been three works of note, the last of them the best: Antonioni's "Eclipse,"--despite panning from those who should know better--a brilliant virtuoso exercise from the man considered the greatest living director;

Kubrick's "Dr. Strangelove"--perhaps the best American film since "Citizen Kane," a supremely intelligent, wildly funny satire from Hollywood's "enfant terrible"; and

Fellini's "8 1/2" (available now at the State Theater)--a great movie in this or any year, an astonishingly rich and poetic film winding in and out of its own creator's mind, miraculously free without sacrificing the audience, a deeply moving and honest work, and a technical masterpiece.

Although you could say something might have happened on the third recount, Hannah added, "the facts point out that it didn't."

There were also reports that people were seen walking around outside the room where the counting was being done with valid ballots in their possession. If this is true, it could explain the difficulty in getting two counts to come out reasonable close.

In Friday's recount by Alpha Phi Omega this problem could not exist and the recounts came within a very few votes of each other.

Harris called the situation ridiculous. At the start of the third recount he said, "the people who were originally here have left and just anybody is in here now."



SPLASHING AROUND--Green Splash swim club members (l. to r.) Nancy Bishop, Joan TenHoor, Judy Hendy, and Charlene Prince run through routine during club's "Wide Wet World" presentation Saturday night at the Women's IM Building.

Counting

(continued from page 1)

This could have led to further error.

Mike Hannah, Grand Rapids freshman, said it was his opinion that anyone who said the procedure was not organized was either counting or did not see the whole picture. He said he and several others were constantly going around the room to make sure of an honest count and that he could guarantee that the first two counts offered no opportunity for adding ballots.

All archery entries are due in the Women's Intramural Office Wednesday at 5 p.m. The tournament will be Thursday.

Intramural News

Notice

Entries are now being accepted for fraternity team tennis. Deadline for entries is 5 p.m. Friday.

WOMEN'S Residence Hall Softball

- Field 5-6 p.m. 1 -- Cachet-Carthage 2 -- Cavalier-Casino 3 -- Cambridge-Cabana 4 -- Wicliff-Wiquassett 5 -- Windjammer-Winchester 6 -- Wildcats-Winshire 7 -- Ag.Mech.-Block & Bride (Ag Council) 8 -- Cache-Cameron 9 -- Carleton-Caravalle 10 -- Casopolis-Caribbean 6:30 p.m. 1 -- Brandy-Dueces 2 -- Brannigan-Six Pak 3 -- Brougham-Bristol 4 -- Bailey 1-4 5 -- Bailey 2-3 6 -- Bailey 2-3 7 -- EMU-Embassy 8 -- Emerald-Embers 9 -- Hedrick-Motts 10 -- West Shaw 10-7 7:40 p.m. 1 -- Terrors-Paperbacks (Open) 2 -- Agronomy-Poultry (Ag Council) 3 -- Bailey 5-8 4 -- Bailey 6-7 8:50 p.m. 1 -- Bower-Elsworth 2 -- Montie-Howland 3 -- Snyder 10-11 4 -- Snyder 12-13

Deadlines

All archery entries are due in the Women's Intramural Office Wednesday at 5 p.m. The tournament will be Thursday.

Marine Selection Team At Union

The Marine Corps officer selection team will interview students interested in a Marine Corps commission today through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Union.

Captains Walter R. Hauck and Kenneth G. Patterson will select students to fill limited vacancies in ground and aviation training.

The platoon leaders class program is open to freshmen. The platoon leaders class aviation program is available for freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

Seniors may enter the aviation officer candidate course or the officer candidate course.

Independent Volleyball

- Time Gym 1(Ctl) 6:30 -- Bower-Agr. Econ. 7 -- Bower-Evans Scholars 7:30 -- Elsworth-Evans Scholars 8 -- Red Trojans-Mottis 8:30 -- Vets-Thelma Thigs

Department of Speech



The performing arts company presents U.S.A. APRIL 22-25 Auditorium Arena

Individual Adm. 50c at door Curtain 8:00 P.M.

CAMPUS THEATRE

LAST 3 DAYS! 6:5c to 5:30 Eve. 90c

WINNER 3 ACADEMY AWARDS

Shown at 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20

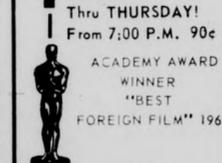


SALEM DOVER PRODUCTION MELVYN PATRICIA BRANDON DOUGLAS NEAL de WILDE Starts Thurs. The Great War Picture! 'THE VICTORS'

BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS STATE Theatre

TODAY... Thru THURSDAY! From 7:00 P.M. 90c

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER "BEST FOREIGN FILM" 1963



FRI.: "A sexual frankness that blazes a new trail." -Post



IN THEIR MURDEROUS HANDS THEY HOLD THE SECURITY OF THE WORLD

Bureau

Public Schools: elementary high math, geog- history, senior high English, gui- director (M), home econ- iver education, indus- (B,M), M/F.

od Heights Schools: y education, junior high industrial arts, senior ish, journalism, instru- istics. M/F.

esday, Thursday, April 22, 23

rg - Augusta Commu- ls: elementary educa- or senior high school English speech, English, social science. (B,M).

. Thompson Co.: HRI ent majors (B,M), M/F.

ursday, Friday, April 23, 24

l Motors Cor., Chevro- aw Transmission: Sum- loyment: for mechanical ng students. Minimum

ard Petitions

n For Juniors

ts who wish to nomi- idates for the "Out- Junior Award" may get on petitions starting to- esidence hall desks and ion Desk.

ns must be returned to ent Services by May 1. s should have demon- leadership and academic ent. There will be 15 who will be announced at Greek Sing. The award is sponsored by Junior

A NEW AT IT!

STANLEY

Speaker Views War Threat

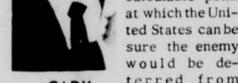
At what point will the enemy be deterred from using nuclear weapons? What did the Cuban crisis prove to the United States?

Richard Cady, an employee of Bendix Corporation's Arms Control Project, said there is no threshold violation level, no calculable point at which the United States can be sure the enemy would be deterred from war.

Cady emphasized the greater effectiveness of military responses to international agreement violations compared to political, judicial and economic responses.

He spoke to the War-Peace Research Group last week on the problems of international strategic nuclear delivery weapons. The problem of disarmament is the lack of a threshold violation level.

"There is no known adequate supervision program for disarmament," Cady said. "We have many supervision techniques but these have not been put into an applied program."



CADY

He spoke to the War-Peace Research Group last week on the problems of international strategic nuclear delivery weapons. The problem of disarmament is the lack of a threshold violation level.

"There is no known adequate supervision program for disarmament," Cady said. "We have many supervision techniques but these have not been put into an applied program."

SAVE ON PIZZA 96c plus tax and delivery for 12" Pizza with Pepperoni for delivery call IV2-1554 PIZZA BY RICARDO

Date her in FARAH Slacks. You'll both love Farax SLACKS. Look expensive yet cost only \$5.98. FARAH MANUFACTURING CO. INC. EL PASO, TEXAS

starlite NOW! 2 HITS ADMISSION \$1.25 THIS ENGAGEMENT ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! BEST PICTURE! BEST DIRECTION! NO (1) SHOWN 7:40-11:35 'A ROARING ENTERTAINMENT!' -New York Times Tom Jones EASTMANCOLOR A UNITED ARTISTS LATEST RELEASE HIT NO (2) AT 10:15 IN THEIR MURDEROUS HANDS THEY HOLD THE SECURITY OF THE WORLD THE TRAITORS An EMI Production Ltd. A Universal Release

Morrie Richman presents JOAN BAEZ SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 7:30 P.M. LANSING CIVIC CENTER You'll both love Farax SLACKS. Look expensive yet cost only \$5.98. FARAH MANUFACTURING CO. INC. EL PASO, TEXAS

