

## Inside

How to Succeed... p. 3:  
Viet Nam Debate Contin-  
ued, p. 5.

**MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY**



# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, April 21, 1965

Price 10c

## Weather

Cloudy and warmer today.  
High in the upper 50's.



**VIEW FROM BEAUMONT'S HEAD**--An observer stationed at the top of Beaumont Tower would probably be in a position to see exactly what a college student's non-classroom life is really like. This view is a sample of what an observer might see between classes.

## Board To Meet For First Time

The Student Board will concentrate mainly on cabinet personnel and procedures at the first meeting of the completed group tonight.

## Farm Labor Discussion Slated Today

"Two Sides to America's Farm Labor Problem" will be discussed today by Max Henderson, secretary of the Michigan Field Crops Assn., and Frank Potter, director of the U.S. Farm Labor Service.

The talk and public discussion with the two farm labor experts will be at 4 p.m. in the Erickson Hall Kiva.

Their topic concerns the controversial ban on imported farm labor which will affect American farmers for the first time this year. In the past U.S. growers have imported up to 200,000 Mexican "braceros" each year, 13,000 of whom have been employed in Michigan, primarily in the pickle industry.

Since this will necessitate the use of domestic labor and result in higher labor costs, a great deal of opposition has arisen toward the ban.

Henderson is expected to argue the need for foreign labor and Potter is expected to defend the position of Congress.

"This discussion should bring out the two sides on this important problem," commented Jack Stieber, director of the School of Labor and Industrial Relations.

## State 'Otter' Be Beautiful

The state senate Tuesday afternoon has as its visitor a brand new type of guest, a live otter.

Ozzie the Otter visited in connection with a resolution passed last week by the Senate naming this week the "Keep Michigan Beautiful Week."

The Michigan Legislature commended every civic-minded citizen who would unite with Ozzie the Otter to "Keep Michigan Beautiful."

Approximately \$750,000 is spent yearly to keep Michigan free of litter. This is taxpayers' money and much too much to spend on such unnecessary "housekeeping," according to the resolution.

Ozzie the Otter says, "You otter keep Michigan beautiful!"

# Red China Offers Volunteers To Expel 'U.S. Aggressors'

## Alternatives: Fight Or Talk

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sooner or later Red China and Russia will have to make good on their threats to send people to fight in the Viet-

namese war unless peace talks bring expansion of the fighting to a sudden halt.

Intensive efforts to arrange peace talks now appear to have broken down. The prospect is that instead of being slowed by di-

plomacy the conflict will go on several months with Red Chinese and some Soviet fighters ultimately becoming involved.

These are the major trends on the military and diplomatic fronts as analyzed and projected by some of the best informed Washington authorities.

In a sense they conflict with the government's official optimistic public posture on the prospects of peace. The cheerful facade seems to help keep open avenues for negotiations and damps down foreign pressures on the U.S. to cut its terms for peace.

Behind the wreckage of many recent peace maneuvers lies a conviction on each side in the conflict that it can still win its major objectives.

U.S. air strikes have not persuaded North Viet Nam it must abandon efforts to take over South Viet Nam and warnings of war with Red China--even threats of Soviet "volunteers"--have not shaken President Johnson's expressed determination to defend South Viet Nam.

The latest of these warnings came Tuesday. A Peking broadcast declared that Red China's standing committee of the National Peoples Congress had con-

ditionally called on all organizations in the country "to make full preparations to send their own people to fight together with the Vietnamese people and drive out the U.S. aggressors."

This announcement followed by 24 hours an announcement from Hanoi that North Viet Nam's Communist government had rejected an appeal from 17 non-aligned countries to enter peace talks without preconditions.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk commented that "we have heard those threats before."

Rusk said he sees no signs yet that the North Vietnamese are willing to stop infiltration and aggression of South Viet Nam. He has described that as the missing element in North Viet Nam's responses to U.S. hopes for peace.

Rusk, talking with newsmen after reporting on the situation to President Johnson and the cabinet, said meantime "we keep at it, we keep at it."

He conceded there is an element of threat in the Red Chinese broadcast, but said it carries "elements of danger to both sides."

As to how long the U.S. will be

(continued on page 8)

## Tactics Debated In Rights Boycott

ATLANTA (AP)—Martin Luther King Jr. and members of his staff, weighing their next step in the move to clamp a boycott on Alabama, huddled Tuesday in a motel room with singer Harry Belafonte and with civil rights youth leaders.

The executive staff of King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) called another meeting Tuesday night to discuss the boycott. The boycott is still in its first stage--that of discouraging industrial expansion in Alabama.

push hard in the next two phases of the boycott or just coast a little bit and see what happens," Young said. "I'm inclined now to coast a little."

One of the hopeful developments was the recent newspaper advertisement by Chambers of Commerce and other business leaders from throughout Alabama. The advertisement called for compliance with the civil rights law and fair employment opportunities.

King said this action by the chambers and business leaders was a "positive step forward."

Indications were that the economic pressure program would not be pushed hard in view of what King and members of his staff called hopeful developments.

Both white and Negro leaders have voiced opposition to the boycott.

The purpose of the meeting with Belafonte was not clear.

Asked about it, Belafonte said only that he was meeting with King and leaders of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). He said he would talk about it later. Belafonte has long been a supporter of King.

Included in the meeting with King and Belafonte were the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, SCLC treasurer; the Rev. Andrew J. Young, executive director; and James Forman, executive secretary of SNCC.

Young said earlier that the SCLC staff was considering how fast the Alabama campaign should move.

"We need to assess whether to

## Registrar King Urges Spring Academic Advising

By JIM STERBA  
Administration Writer

Students planning to enroll for fall term classes should see their academic advisors this term in order to avoid a lot of confusion in the fall, an assistant to the registrar has advised.

He said the following might happen if students put off seeing their advisors:

--You will not be able to complete a section reservation request form or participate in the reservation of any course offered fall term.

--You may spend hours during the registration period tracking down your academic advisor, planning your schedule and waiting while secretaries compose your registration forms.

--By the time you arrive at the Men's IM building to obtain class cards, the choice multiple-section courses and popular one-section courses may be closed. You will have to take your chances in the class card arena for the left-overs.

On the other hand, he said, most of the conscientious students who are advised in the spring and follow subsequent pro-

cedures properly will breeze through registration in the fall.

"One meeting with your academic advisor spring term will save time and avoid unnecessary trouble," he said.

If your department or college has not already notified you of its advising procedure, you should have such information soon.

Some students and department officials think that students will enroll for all their classes for next year during the spring and summer. This is not true, he said.

Students should prepare a preliminary list of the courses they wish to take in the fall before they see their advisors this term.

"You can plan your tentative course for future terms if possible," he said. "Alternate courses might also be listed."

New MSU catalogs will be available to all students by May 5. If students need to consult the catalog before that time, copies are available in all houses of residence halls, off-campus living units and reference areas of the library.

After a student arrives at a tentative plan he should expect



HANS H. BOESCH

## Foreign Scientist Joins Staff

An internationally known geographer, Hans H. Boesch of the University of Zurich, Switzerland, has joined the MSU faculty for a six-month period.

On the nomination of the MSU Geography Department, Boesch was named a visiting senior foreign scientist by the National Science Foundation. He will deliver lectures and conduct a seminar during his stay on the campus.

Boesch received a doctorate from the University of Zurich in 1937. He taught at the university and in 1942 was named to head its geography department.

In 1949, he was made a vice president of the International Geography Union and in 1956 he was selected as the organization's secretary-general and treasurer. He is also a member of the executive board of the International Council of Scientific Unions.

Boesch will be on the campus during the spring and summer terms.

## Michigan Scholarship Program Expanded

By JO ANN MIKOLUSKY  
Capitol Writer

The state senate decided by a 36-0 vote Tuesday that students awarded state scholarships may attend any college that issues credits acceptable to any three accredited colleges in the state.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Robert Vander Laan, R-Grand

Rapids, was designed primarily to aid Grand Valley College in Grand Rapids, the newest state-supported educational institution.

"This bill will help new colleges that have no accreditation because they have no graduates yet. This is the case at Grand Valley College," Vander Laan said.

Under present law, students receiving state scholarships may only attend colleges and universities that have been accredited by the North Central Association, which consists of representatives from colleges and educational organizations and accredits all colleges and high schools in Michigan.

State scholarships range from \$100 to \$800 per year. They are allotted on a legislative district basis, with three given for each house and each senate district.

Any student may apply for a state scholarship through his local high school. The grants are awarded on need and ability.

Reapplication for a state scholarship must be done through the state Department of Education after one year.

## Petitions Are Due

Petitions for ASMSU (Associated Students of MSU) vice-presidential elections are due in 334 Student Services at 5 p.m. today.

Persons interested in cabinet positions must have their petitions in by Friday.

## Peking Threatens To Fight

TOKYO (AP)—Red China Tuesday threatened to send volunteers to fight in Viet Nam to expel "U.S. aggressors."

Peking radio said the National People's Congress (Parliament) called on Chinese organizations and Red China's millions to make preparations to send their own people to fight with the Vietnamese and drive out the U.S. aggressors if U.S. imperialism continues its war of aggression and the Vietnamese need them.

The Parliament then called on the people "in the Socialist (Communist) camp" to give "the Vietnamese people all-out support, oppose the U.S. aggressors, and defend the southeastern outpost of the Socialist camp."

"China will continue to do everything within its power to give resolute and unreserved support to the Vietnamese people now engaged in a patriotic, just struggle to resist the United States," said a committee resolution that was unanimously adopted.

"The Chinese government and the Chinese people have declared that aggression by U.S. imperialism against the Democratic Republic of (North) Viet Nam means aggression against China and that the Chinese people will absolutely not sit by idly without lending a helping hand."

This was reminiscent of the fall of 1950, when the Communist North Korean Army was in full flight before the U.S. and U.N. divisions in the Korean War.

At that time Peking said it would not stand "idly by" and let North Korea be overrun. In November, the Chinese Communists, entering North Korea as "volunteers," launched an offensive that drove the U.N. army back into South Korea.

"The Chinese people have always been infinitely loyal in fulfilling their proletarian internationalist obligations, they have never spared any sacrifice whatever in this respect and they always mean what they say. Both past and present struggles testify to this," the resolution said.

The Parliament expressed the hope that "The people of the Asian, African and Latin American countries will give the Vietnamese people full support to deal blows at the U.S. imperialist forces of aggression."

## Cows Need 'Soft Touch'

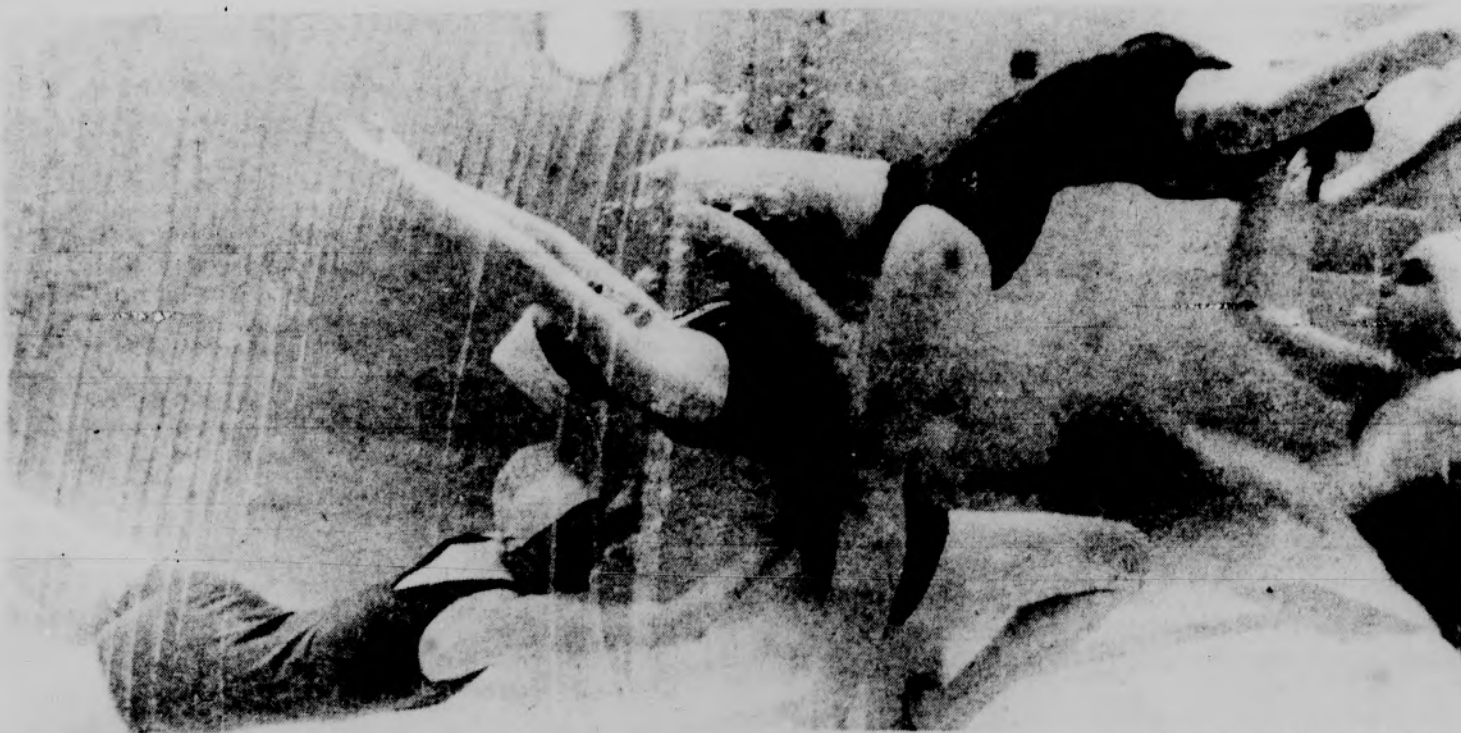
DOWNEY, Calif. (AP)—There has been a drastic change in the milking contest planned for the Downey, Calif., community fair. Goats were substituted for cows after dairy officials complained, "It's too risky having the wrinkled hands of any old businessman trying to squeeze milk out of our modern-day cows. Cows nowadays are used to the soft touch of a milking machine."

## Village Bus Shut Down

University Bus Service will not run from University Village to the MSU campus Wednesday or Thursday.

Henry Jolman, director of the bus service, said that the City of East Lansing is closing Kalamazoo Road from Harrison Road to Marigold St. to put in a main pipeline for the new city sewage disposal plant.

Bus service is expected to resume Friday, Jolman said.



**IN THE SWIM**--These coeds are apparently in top form in anticipation of the Green Splash program, "It's A Great Country," to be presented April 22-

25 in the Women's IM Building. The theme of the show will center about American folklore and folk music.

Photo by James H. Hile



## EDITORIALS

## Proof Is In The Pudding

The reorganized student government authorized in a campus-wide referendum last term now has a chance to prove itself. And prove itself it must.

The ASMSU plan was presented to students in the hope that a student board would be far more efficient than the unwieldy student congresses of the past.

Only four of the student board's 14 members are elected. The new chairman of the board, John McQuitty, was elected by the board members.

But MSU students indicated in last term's referendum that they were willing to sacrifice a measure of direct representation for greater efficiency in responding to student needs.

The new student board has an obligation to make good on its promises of efficiency. If all the campaign promises are to be believed, we can expect concrete

projects to aid students from the new board. It is to be hoped that solid action will replace the endless, windy talkathons which characterized the old student congresses.

The student board members are all experienced in various branches of student government. McQuitty is a former AUSG executive vice president and sophomore class president.

Jim Graham, an active representative in Congress, is a welcome member of the board. Graham opposed the student government reorganization plan before the referendum, and he should provide constructive criticism on the board.

We aren't totally convinced that the new student government will be more efficient and successful than the old AUSG.

But we are hopeful that it will succeed. And we are ready to be shown.

## Federal Shutterbugs

It's a free country. Isn't it? Students who participated in a march protesting U.S. policy in Viet Nam last weekend in Washington reported that FBI agents were snapping pictures throughout the demonstration.

We wonder why. The march was completely orderly. It is difficult to understand why American citizens cannot participate in an orderly protest

without having their pictures taken by the FBI.

We wonder if those pictures will be used in the future. And we wonder how they will be used.

The First Amendment guarantees freedom of peaceful assembly.

Is it wise for a democracy to insist on photographing people who are merely exercising their constitutionally-guaranteed rights? We just wonder.

## Replies To Letter

## On International Festival

By I.C. SHAH  
International Club President

Since 1944, International Festival sponsored by the International Club has been a spectacular event which has attracted thousands of people from the campus and the community. This festival has traditionally been an excellent opportunity for the foreign students to acquaint their American friends with their distinct cultures.

At the same time it has been an opportunity for us—the foreign students—to express our appreciation for the hospitality extended to us. In a point of view published in State News on Friday, April 9, Mr. David George expressed an opinion about the festival which reflects lack of knowledge and the writer's very little experience with the festival.

In the article it is implied that the foreign students participate in the festival because they just want to conform to the age-old practice of making the festival a success. Anyone who has worked with the festival or witnessed it can understand the enthusiasm and interest of the foreign students. One has to work in an active organization to appreciate the interest of its members.

A Monday morning quarterback can easily write a letter in the State News, but to run a club and arrange a festival takes a lot more than that.

In the same article a reference has been made about the meeting called by the foreign stu-

dents adviser. This meeting was an informal discussion group which expressed opinions on different issues related to foreign students. This is not an organized group with any vested authority to make decisions.

The article grossly misrepresents the discussion which took place at the meeting. The idea of a John F. Kennedy Memorial Fund was not rejected as "hasty" and "unjust" as reported in the article. As a matter of fact all the nationality club presidents welcomed the idea of a Kennedy Memorial Fund. They rejected the idea of a flat admission charge for the festival but all of them—except Mr. George—agreed to accept voluntary contributions for this year and to raise money through other means in the future.

In any event no final decision was made and we assured the group that the executive committee of the International Club and its advisers will study the matter again. Accordingly, we reached a decision on the morning of Thursday, April 8, not to collect any money this year, but to appoint a committee to explore the different possibilities.

This project was discussed by the nationality club presidents and the International Club last Fall. At that time it was presumed that these presidents would discuss the project with their own members and then inform the International Club about the detailed reactions and suggestions. Due to some misunderstanding this did not work out and the whole project was stalled.

Kennedy Memorial Project was proposed by the International Club to reflect the interest of the foreign students in the late President and also to pay a tangible tribute to this great University for its interest in the International students. At no time had we intentions of making the festival a money-making project to exploit the community.

It is very unfortunate that some one had to write to the State News immaturely without attempting to find out about the final decision. Maybe this article will inspire some constructive thinking toward a lasting Kennedy Memorial on this campus.

## Smut Will Sink In Time

By DAVE HANSON

A few weeks ago the original publisher of "Candy," a badly written and smutty black-market best-seller, said he was moving from Paris to New York because most of the censorship bans were gone here now.

There has been a revolution in the censorship of films and books in the last fifteen years. But the new freedom has yet to give us many worthwhile reasons for rejoicing.

"Candy" is a product of the censorship struggle rather than a novel. It, like the "skin-flicks" that you see at drive-ins or at art

theatres, makes use of the naughtiness to gain an audience.

The freedom in books, and to a lesser degree in magazines, to use words and discuss topics that were taboo has led to a sudden emphasis on the perverse.

This is only natural. It has been like giving writers a new tool to work with. But, like a kid with a new toy, the writer plays with the new and forgets the old. We can only hope that, like the kid, he will go back to the old after the novelty has worn off.

Because perversion is relatively rare, it is more fun to write about than the normal. It is probably an eagerness to go into formerly taboo topics than a thirst of the public that is being satiated today.

Because, in this case, freedom is ahead of taste, the problems are written about and not understood or discussed. There is a tendency to accept the characters that appear in "trash" books and magazines as at least representative of reality.

Writers are free to create

## Red Cedar Report

By JIM DeFOREST

Protests are heaped thick and deep on the US for using gas in Viet Nam in recent weeks. So what? Brody's been taking it for eleven years.



You've Been Drinking A Lot Lately, Charlie

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Criticizes Viet Policy Protests

To the Editor:

There are certain factions in this University with the opinion that the United States should withdraw from Viet Nam. They promote their view with so-called "teach-ins" and with marches on the nation's capitol. The majority of these demonstrators do not realize that they are bowing to the whim of publicity seekers and cowards.

By publicly seeking I refer to our humble faculty members, who are starved for public recognition, which to them seems unachievable in their chosen fields.

By cowards I refer to the student leaders of our famous protest group. Outwardly, they claim they are leading for a just and honest cause. In actuality, these pseudo-intellectuals are fearful that upon graduation they will find themselves in Viet Nam, defending those sacred rights which allow them to demonstrate.

I am not an advocate of war, and I am not too happy with the probability that soon I may be in Viet Nam; but when the God-given rights of human beings are threatened by an ignorant, power

hungry maniac, I will fight for those rights so that the millions who have died in efforts to preserve them, will not have died in vain.

If the leaders of the "Organization", and I use the term loosely, would remember Hitler's words in reference to the 1939 Czechoslovakian situation: "This is absolutely the last territorial demand I will make..." then possibly they would realize the stupidity of their position. Their protest, whether they realize it or not, is an advocacy of appeasement. Is this an honorable cause? I think not. The appeasement offered to Hitler by Neville Chamberlain was one of the chief causes for World War II. Hitler didn't make any more territorial demands by the way, he just took what he wanted until the free people of the world realized the futility of appeasement and stood up for their rights justly, and HONORABLY.

Tom Harris  
Lansing Junior

Tom Shier  
Lansing Junior

## Original Thought Needed In MSU Student Gov't

To the Editor:

"...For all the good and original thought he has obviously given to student government, he is by his own admission totally lacking in experience", said the State News about Marshall Zumberg.

However, Jim Graham is quoted as having said, "We have a whole new idea of student government before us." By his own admission he believes in a traditional senior class government. Is this an example of the new ideas he hopes to offer?

Talking about ideas, there's Stoddard's "more specific platform" including, "more popular entertainment at popular prices." What, may we ask, would the Lecture Concert Series, or the MSU swimming, bowling, tennis and billiards facilities, the International film series, dorm mixers, or the Arena Theater, be called?

To quote Dick Sanderson, "It is vital that especially in this first year the members-at-large be well qualified." It is our opinion that to be well qualified does not imply merely having been involved in the AUSG, which failed, but includes the good and original thought attributed to Marshall Zumberg.

Sara Rothchild  
New York City sophomore

Vicki Woerner  
Rochester, N.Y., sophomore

## Why Search For Hidden Meaning?

To the Editor:

If it wasn't so frightening I would be tempted to call Douglas Lackey's article on "Knife in the Water" an amusing example of middle-class intellectualism (a disease by no means limited to the middle-class). I speak of the opinion that no work of the creative arts is any good unless it has some deep, hidden meaning. By using this standard of "there must be a meaning" Rembrandt can be called a man who made nice pictures but didn't have anything to say. Shakespeare has already been brought dangerously close to ruin by high-school English teachers who insist that the student wring the play out until there is nothing left, and then go searching through its spilled life blood for some all encompassing meaning. That a thing can be

beautiful or good "in itself" has been forgotten. I don't believe that there is any need to picture for you what the effect of this opinion would be on future generations of creativity should this love of meaning prevail.

The picture is little more and nothing less than a story of human conflict and egotism. It is the way Polanski portrays this on the screen which makes it an excellent picture. That it is also a political allegory has been admitted by Polanski to be of only secondary interest. By the way, if Mr. Lackey had done a little research into Polish and Russian political history of the last few decades he would be surprised how quickly his "problems of interpretation" would dissolve.

Marc Ruby  
Philadelphia freshman

## Point of View

## No More Laws On Firearms

-----By M.E. Binns and T.S. Sawyer

Editor's Note: M. Elizabeth Binns, Birmingham junior majoring in advertising, and Thomas S. Sawyer, Kansas City Mo., junior majoring in history, wrote this column after President Johnson proposed gun legislation last winter.

President Johnson announced recently that he intends to introduce a bill to Congress to prohibit the sending of firearms through the mail, an action that nation-wide gun clubs have been successfully combatting for several years.

Using as an excuse the fact that Lee Harvey Oswald got the gun with which he shot Kennedy from a mail-order house, Johnson intends to push the bill through. In all likelihood he will be successful.

This is a definite mistake. There are enough laws now against guns, most of them bad. This proposed law means that gun owners will be restricted to their local market in purchasing guns.

They cannot send guns to distant repair shops, a distinct disadvantage for collectors of vintage guns, as there are few places where work on such guns can be done.

Oswald received his gun in the mail, true, but there is no reason why he could not have gone to a sporting goods store in Dallas or have stolen one.

Another reason for the bill, the President said, is to prevent 14-year-olds from illegally acquiring guns. This is again unfounded. First, there are not so many juveniles wishing to purchase guns through the mails that every adult in the country should be subject to gross inconvenience.

Second, parents have both a legal and moral obligation to restrict minors from misusing guns.

This is yet another example of the shortsightedness and unfounded reasoning that characterize the U.S. laws pertaining to firearms and the emotionalism with which they are usually enacted.

One law states that gun barrels be of a specific length. This is a result of the sawed-off shotguns carried by Chicago mobsters in the 1920's and an attempt to prohibit the carrying of unlicensed concealed weapons.

Yet the gangsters today pay little regard to size requirements and are caught for more serious offenses, while the little man, hunting with a short-barrel gun he bought before the law was passed, is arrested. The laws affect the "good guys," not the ones at which they were directed.

Police departments are slowly realizing that the hunter, the law-abiding fellow with the 12-gauge, is an example of the good uses of firearms.

Members of gun clubs, especially the National Rifle Association and the Michigan Gun Collectors Association, are people who know the proper use and handling of guns. Police have started to set up publicity tables at M.G.C.A. gun shows to recruit new policemen and promote good relations.

Guns don't kill people; people kill people. Hunting and riflery are sports ingrained in the national character and have their roots as far back as the Revolutionary War. Guns are not evil. Their bad comes only when their owners are bad.

Yet the government goes on passing unfounded laws, and the sportsman again suffers from the actions of the minority.

## A Senator From A Mythical State

To the Editor:

And then there was the garrulous senator from "Omichiana" who hedged with embarrassment on questions of policy in Southeast Asia and the civil rights issue, though he did vigorously

claim reckless drivers and litterbugs on account of the former kill a lot of innocent people and the latter make the country look bad.

Wayne Slag  
Holland senior

## Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters to the editor from any members of the MSU community or non-University readers.

Letters should be no longer than 300 words and typed double-spaced if possible. Longer letters may be considered for publication as "Point of View" columns. Correspondents should include name and, if applicable, University standing. This information may be withheld upon request, but no unsigned letters will be printed.

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

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1. Edible tuber	33. Harshness	2. Signal	10. Gelderland commune
4. Sour	35. Leg joint	3. Seasons	15. Prow
8. Eng. letter	37. Repudiate	4. While	17. Swine
11. Carpet	38. Bone	5. United	19. Woman's name
12. Offended: colloq.	39. Educational society: abbr.	6. "The Jaire"	21. Lictern
13. Brick carrier	41. Origin	7. Array	22. Yoked animals
14. Neighborly parties	43. Genus of lead plants	8. Red wine	24. Foothold
16. Political party group	46. Trans-parent	9. Eternity	26. Car
18. Thrust	49. Lived		27. Methods
20. Haw	50. Farina-cous food		29. Sandy
21. Music note	52. Uproar		30. Resort city
23. Sinful	53. Caustic solution		34. Peasant of India
25. Corrode	54. One who spies		36. Poetic contraction
28. Auditor	55. Marry		40. Part of a church
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32. Oriental weight	1. Sphere		43. Shoemaker's tool

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Copydesk Advisor ..... Henry Price



## World News at a Glance



From Our Wire Services

### Viet Highway Bombed

SAIGON, Viet Nam--Twenty tons of American bombs spilled heavy landslides Tuesday on North Viet Nam's Highway No. 1 about 140 miles south of Hanoi, a U.S. spokesman announced. This could help in the effort to stall Communist Vietnamese traffic.

U.S. jets staged the landslide operation. It was a spectacular phase in a series of raids against highways north of the 17th parallel. A U.S. Navy Skyraider was downed and its pilot killed on the first strike, launched before dawn by three Skyraiders from the carrier Hancock.

### Postponement Viewed As 'Snub'

WASHINGTON--President Johnson's postponement of the visits of India's Prime Minister Shastri and Pakistan's President Ayub Khan appears to have upset diplomatic sensitivities far more than it has the U.S. policy of economic support for both countries.

While the New Delhi government was reported sizzling over what it regarded as a Johnson snub to the Indian leader, the U.S. and nine other nations were due to meet with the World Bank and International Development Association today to pledge \$1 billion in aid to India.

The U.S. is expected to pledge more than 40 per cent of this amount. In each of the past three years, the U.S. has pledged \$435 million and U.S. officials anticipated the new pledge will run about the same amount.

### Demonstrators Jailed

WASHINGTON--Youths demonstrating against U.S. policies in Viet Nam staged a sit-down in front of a White House gate Tuesday in a vain effort to see President Johnson. Police hauled them off to jail.

Stand-up picketing was taken up by a few others, who held signs saying "End the Killing" and "No More Napalm."

The group has been demonstrating since a massive weekend rally by thousands. The stay-behinds had vowed to continue their vigil until they could personally present a petition to the President.

### Pearson Raps North Viet Nam

OTTAWA--To achieve peace in South Viet Nam, leaders of Communist North Viet Nam must "desist from their present policies and leave their neighbors alone," Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson said Tuesday.

"In Viet Nam, the problem of the conflict between north and south is complicated by its exploitation by international communism and the intervention of the U.S. to help South Viet Nam resist aggression," Pearson declared in response to questions submitted by the Associated Press.

### U.S. Leaders Discuss Policy

HONOLULU--Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and other top U.S. military and civilian officials met behind closed doors Tuesday to discuss the United States' next step in Viet Nam.

Among items on the agenda is a proposal for the South Vietnamese government to increase its forces from 100,000 to 160,000 men over the next year.

McNamara said the U.S. had decided "as a matter of principle" to support the increase.

### No Relief In Sight In Floods

LA CROSSE, Wis.--Wet and weary La Crosse, with no alternative and no relief in sight before Friday, shored up its straining defenses Tuesday to meet the full force of the highest flood crest ever mustered by the Mississippi.

For the next three days, 18 feet of water will pound the city's sand-diked edge, while a gasoline fire threat hangs over its middle.

A 75-foot breach in a dike protecting a tank farm sent eight feet of floodwater spilling into the area late Monday and tilted one tank containing 107,000 gallons of gasoline a precarious 10 degrees.

### Flood Fighters Injured

CLINTON, Iowa--Thirteen young volunteer flood fighters were injured Tuesday when a portion of a flood wall buckled, pitching sandbags on top of them.

All were taken to Clinton Hospital with undetermined injuries. Authorities said the young people were helping to reinforce a five-foot high cement wall behind the Riverview baseball stadium.

The wall is part of a mile-long dike designed to protect the city from the ravages of the flooding Mississippi river.

## Student Finishes In 2 Years

# Wrestling With Grades?

By JIM STERBA  
State News Staff Writer

How can one student pile up 43 credits and get a 3.6 academic average, wrestle professionally, be a television wrestling commentator and be an active Sigma Nu fraternity member in the same term?

Ask Allen J. Ruby, Oak Park senior. He said he did it last term. In fact, he said this has been his usual routine for the last six terms.

Ruby, a 19-year-old economics major, came to MSU in 1963 packing an Alumni Distinguished Scholarship and ready to start a normal college career. But a normal college career didn't appeal to him for very long.

During his first year at MSU, Ruby took credit loads that would keep the average student busy far into the night. His first term he took 26 credits. In the winter he took a "light load" of 19 credits. Last spring he took 22 credits, and got a perfect 4.0 average.

But while most students pored over books at night, Ruby was up to other things. He was the sports director of a local television station, WILX in Lansing. Six nights a week, Ruby did the late night sports cast.

By the end of his first year, Ruby was in Honors College and far ahead of the average student in number of credits. That summer he took 26 credits.

Last fall he increased his credit load to 38. Ruby had maintained a 3.5 plus academic average, but he slumped to his all time low of 3.0 during that term. This "slump," however, didn't faze him.

Last term Ruby racked-up 43 credits. He took 31 course credits and got the other 12 by taking comprehensive examinations. His grades: six "A's" and five "B's."

How does he do it? "I speed read a lot," Ruby said. "I can get most of the important things out of the average book in three or four hours."

Ruby doesn't recommend speed reading to get the maximum out of books. But last term he had to read between 75 and 100 books for his courses, and he relied on speed reading to a great extent.

With all the reading Ruby had to do last term, he didn't get much sleep.

"During finals last term, I went six nights without sleep cramming for exams," he said.

During the regular term, Ruby averaged five or six hours sleep a night.

Ruby said he has the most academic trouble with math and statistics courses that require day-to-day preparation. He said he is also troubled by professors who grade on class attendance.

Said Ruby, "I am not noted for my outstanding attendance record."

"I try to avoid professors I know who mark on attendance and I have generally found that courses where the attendance is a factor in the grade are inferior," he added.

Ruby said the faculty has been very cooperative and sympathetic with him.

"They have allowed me much flexibility and have been remarkably good in this respect," he said.



BOOKED--Allen Ruby, whose face is familiar to area wrestling fans, is not immune to the problems that beset other MSU students. Ruby, Oak Park senior, finds some of the books to be as tough as his opponents, but he usually emerges from the battle victorious.

## Compromise Reached On Birth Control Bill

An agreement has been reached with the sponsor of a hopeful amendment of the controversial birth control bill now pending in the state House of Representatives.

Rep. James Starr, D-Lansing, is the sponsor of liberalizing amendments to a bill sponsored by Democratic Rep. William Ryan, D-Detroit.

Starr's proposed amendments touched off a bitter emotional debate in the house last Thursday.

He says he now has agreed to drop his caseworker initiation amendment and Ryan has agreed to let the welfare agency involved explain upon initial contact with the applicant that family aids are available.

Starr says Ryan also has agreed to let birth control information be given to unwed mothers after the birth of an illegitimate child.

Ruby has taken generous doses of economics, political science, psychology, math, statistics and history while at MSU.

Ruby said he didn't start out to graduate in two years.

"I've had six academic advisors who said I was crazy to take extremely large credit loads," he said. "This just fired me up."

"I am acutely aware that my background is deficient," he said, "but I feel that I can correct it later."

This term Ruby is taking only 15 credits since that's all he needs to graduate.

What's in Ruby's future? He has already been accepted to Stanford Law School. He plans to study criminal law.

## Residents, City Council Opposed On Median Strip

Home-owners along Hagadorn Road are fighting to keep a median strip from being built when the road is widened this year.

Forty residents appeared at an East Lansing City Council meeting Monday night to oppose nearby non-Hagadorn residents who have been backing the plan as a safety measure.

The proposed median strip, from 12 to 30 feet wide, would separate the four-lane widened highway from Grand River Avenue to M-78.

Hagadorn residents said the median, which in some cases would wipe out front yards along the stretch, would create safety hazards for children.

They charged that the median would give children a false sense of security in crossing the street.

### Real Estate

East Lansing City Councilman Todd E. Kintner presented the City Council with a proposal Monday night to change the procedures for acquiring or selling city property.

Emphasis in the proposal is upon changing the present system, referring all purchases or sale negotiations before a standing committee of city real estate brokers, to a new system that utilizes independent fee appraisers.

Kintner's criticism of the present system is in the possibility of conflict of interest situations. In certain cases members of the reviewing committee could be negotiating for the property under review.

### Employee Benefits

The East Lansing City Council was asked by a municipal employee union representative Monday to

### Calendar of Coming Events

Wednesday

MSU Promenaders--7 p.m., 34 Women's I.M.,--Tolk, Square and Round Dance

Arnold Air Society--7 p.m., Quonset 73

Ag Ed Club--7 p.m., 237 Erickson Hall

Dairy--7:30 p.m., 126 Anthony Hall

Park and Recreation Administration--noon, "C" Wells Hall

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forego a proposed four per cent pay raise this year in favor of full hospitalization for employees.

Gerald Kendzioriski of the Michigan State Employees Union, speaking for the majority of the 33 public service employees, told

the council that the proposed four per cent raise would amount to about 12 cents an hour, while the hospitalization would cost only 10 cents an hour.

The city now pays each employee \$10 toward hospitalization policy payments.



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### Lansing College To Get Campus

Official action on the new site to be selected for the Lansing Community College campus is slated for the college's Board of Trustees meeting today. Open to the public, the meeting will start at 11 a.m. in 210 Community College Building, 419 North Capitol Ave., Lansing.



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You are cordially invited to attend a Coffee Hour to be held from 2 to 4 p.m. tomorrow Thursday, April 22 in the Authors' Corner of the MSU Book Store. Dr. Claude McMillan and Dr. Richard Gonzalez, both of the Graduate School of Business Administration, will be on hand to discuss their new book, "Systems Analysis, a Computer Approach to Decision Models."

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GOODRICH CAPTURES 3RD MOUND WIN

# Walker Sparks 8-2 Bat Victory Over Detroit

By DUANE LANCASTER  
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State roared to its twelfth baseball win of the year by blasting the University of Detroit 8-2 Tuesday at Titan Field in Detroit.

The Spartans jumped on starting pitcher George Mach in the first inning for three runs which was all State pitcher Jim Goodrich needed to hand the Titans their first loss of the year.

State is now 12-4 and the University of Detroit is 7-1 for the season.

Goodrich set the Titans down

without much trouble for seven innings before giving way to reliever Doug Dobrei in the eighth. Fred Devereux finished up for the victorious Spartans.

The junior lefthander got some hitting support in addition to the relief help to bring his won-lost record to 3-0.

Second baseman Jerry Walker led a 12-hit Spartan attack with a three-for-four performance in addition to driving in two runs. Senior shortstop Bruce Pettibone continued his hefty swinging with a two-for-four showing. John

Biedenbach and Bob Speer each went two for five.

Pettibone opened the ball game with a walk and singles by Biedenbach and Speer filled the bases. First baseman Howie Miller then drove in the first runs with another single before catcher Bill Steckley drove home Speer with a single.

State added three more in the fourth inning on singles by Steckley, Pettibone and Walker and a sacrifice fly by Bob Maniere.

A triple by Biedenbach, a double off the bat of Speer and Walker's third hit of the game produced the Spartans' final runs of the game.

The Titans scored their only runs of the game in the eighth inning to chase Goodrich from the mound. Shortstop Denny Deptula singled and came home on Tom Siedlaczek's double. Senior outfielder Cliff Rothrock drove home the final Detroit run with a single.

State plays the University of Detroit again Tuesday at home. State 300 300 200 8-12-0 U-D. 000 000 020 2-7-3

## The NEWS In SPORTS

### State Blanks Wayne In Tennis Debut, 9-0

By RICK PIANIN  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's tennis team easily handled Wayne State University in the Spartan season opener at Detroit Monday afternoon, crushing the Tartars 9-0. State's overall spring record now stands at 4-2.

Dwight Shelton defeated Wayne's Bob Germain in first singles, 6-4 and 6-3 while Captain Charlie Wolff beat Greg Bielawski, 6-1 and 6-2.

Spartan Laird Warner whipped Ted Nowak, 6-4 and 6-2, and teammate Jim Phillips gave an impressive 6-1, 6-1 performance at the expense of Tartar Mauro Hipol.

The magic numbers were 6-2 for Vic Dhooge, as he defeated WSU's Larry Platt twice by the same score. Mike Youngs followed with a victory over Joe Bulal, 6-1 and 6-2.

Phillips and Dhooge then teamed up for a first doubles combination that beat Germain and Bielawski, 6-2, 6-2.

Youngs and Warner then defeated Nowak and Hipol, 6-1 and 6-2. State's Shelton and Harold Shelton (no relation) were a tough act to follow, stopping Leo Zoller and Gerald Cacciaglia, 6-3 and 6-1.

A pleased Coach Stan Drobac had some reservations about the significance of the victory. "The team played all right, but I don't know just how tough Wayne is."

Drobac said that the true test of his team will come this Friday, when State tangles with the University of Indiana, defending Big Ten champion, at Bloomington.

Wayne's coach Fred Mulhauser was forced to go with a "skeleton crew" this spring, in view of the fact that a majority of his veterans quit the team last winter. He has labeled this a "rebuilding season" for his squad.

The Spartans have won the Presidents' Athletic Conference title for the past nine consecutive years.

### Postponed Twin Bill Set Today

The initial clash between Spring Arbor College and Michigan State on the baseball diamond gets belatedly underway today with a doubleheader at Old College Field starting at 1 p.m.

The twin bill was scheduled for Saturday but snow and cold weather forced its postponement. It will be the first time State has met the small school, which is located west of Jackson.

The Spartans played at the University of Detroit yesterday and the two games today will make for a busy week for Coach Danny Litwhiler's squad. State will play its Big Ten opener Friday against Northwestern at Old College Field.

Litwhiler is expected to pitch Dick Kenney and either John Krasnan or Doug Dobrei today. Kenney and Krasnan were slated to throw in the postponed doubleheader.

The Bluejays have won four of seven games this season.

The Spartans, 11-4 on the season, have had excellent pitching and better than average hitting but were unable to come up with the clutch hits while splitting a doubleheader with Central 11 days ago.



HOLE-IN-WHERE?—That's the predicament Jake Eager, Lansing senior, is in as he tries to get his game going on Forest Akers muddy links. The good word is out for student golfers though for, weather permitting, the course will open today.

Photo by Arlen Becker

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By solving problems in astronautics, Air Force scientists expand man's knowledge of the universe. Lt. Howard McKinley, M.A., tells about research careers on the Aerospace Team.

(Lt. McKinley holds degrees in electronics and electrical engineering from the Georgia Institute of Technology and the Armed Forces Institute of Technology. He received the 1963 Air Force Research & Development Award for his work with inertial guidance components. Here he answers some frequently asked questions about the place of college-trained men and women in the U.S. Air Force.)

Is Air Force research really advanced, compared to what others are doing? It certainly is. As a matter of fact, much of the work being done right now in universities and industry had its beginnings in Air Force research and development projects. After all, when you're involved in the development of guidance systems for space vehicles—a current Air Force project in America's space program—you're working on the frontiers of knowledge.

What areas do Air Force scientists get involved in? Practically any you can name. Of course the principal aim of Air Force research is to expand our aerospace capability. But in carrying out this general purpose, individual projects explore an extremely wide range of topics. "Side effects" of Air Force research are often as important, scientifically, as the main thrust.

How important is the work a recent graduate can expect to do? It's just as important and exciting as his own knowledge and skill can make it. From my own experience, I can say that right from the start I was doing vital, absorbing research. That's one of the things that's so good about an Air Force career—it gives young people the chance to do meaningful work in the areas that really interest them.

What non-scientific jobs does the Air Force offer? Of course the Air Force has a continuing need for rated officers—pilots and navigators. There are also

many varied and challenging administrative-managerial positions. Remember, the Air Force is a vast and complex organization. It takes a great many different kinds of people to keep it running. But there are two uniform criteria: you've got to be intelligent, and you've got to be willing to work hard.

What sort of future do I have in the Air Force? Just as big as you want to make it. In the Air Force, talent has a way of coming to the top. It has to be that way, if we're going to have the best people in the right places, keeping America strong and free.

What's the best way to start an Air Force career? An excellent way—the way I started—is through the Air Force Officer Training School. OTS is a three-month course, given at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas, that's open to both men and women. You can apply when you're within 210 days of graduation, or after you've received your degree.

How long will I be committed to serve? Four years from the time you graduate from OTS and receive your commission. If you go on to pilot or navigator training, the four years starts when you're awarded your wings.

Are there other ways to become an Air Force officer? There's the Air Force ROTC, active at many colleges and universities, and the Air Force Academy, where admission is by examination and Congressional appointment. If you'd like more information on any Air Force program, you can get it from the Professor of Aerospace Studies (if there's one on your campus) or from an Air Force recruiter.

**United States Air Force**

### Haskell Named Fencing Captain

Spartan fencers have picked Mark Haskell, junior from Rockaway Beach, N.Y., as their captain for 1966.

The 20-year-old sabre performer also was named "most valuable" for the 1965 season recently concluded. The latter award, an engraved watch, goes to the fencer with the top won-lost record.

Haskell posted a regular season record of 29-7 in sabre competition and finished runner-up in the same weapon in the Big Ten championship meet.

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Chicago	4	3	.571	1	Chicago	4	2	.667	—
New York	3	3	.500	1 1/2	Philadelphia	3	2	.600	1/2
Los Angeles	3	3	.500	1 1/2	Milwaukee	3	3	.500	1
Washington	3	4	.429	2	San Fran.	3	3	.500	1
Kansas City	2	4	.333	2 1/2	New York	2	4	.333	2
Cleveland	1	3	.250	2 1/2	Houston	2	5	.286	2 1/2
Baltimore	1	4	.200	3	St. Louis	1	5	.167	3

**TUESDAY'S RESULTS**

Boston 5, Washington 2 (Only game scheduled)

**TODAY'S GAMES**

Kansas City at Detroit  
Los Angeles at Cleveland  
Minnesota at New York  
Chicago at Boston  
Baltimore at Wash. (N)

**TUESDAY'S RESULTS**

Pgh. at San Fran. (Inc.)  
New York at Los Angeles (N)  
Houston at Philadelphia (N) (Only games scheduled)

**TODAY'S GAMES**

Cincinnati at Chicago  
Houston at Philadelphia (N)  
Milwaukee at St. Louis (N)  
New York at Los Angeles (N)  
Pgh. at San Fran. (N)

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**Intramural News**

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- 2 Eminence-Empyrean
- 3 McFadden-McKinnon
- 4 IOLC-Logical Empiricists
- 5 Brewery-6 Pak
- 6 East Slaw 7-8
- 7 Wolverton-Wolfram
- 8 Felony-Free Males
- 9 Aborigines-Abel
- 10 Nebishes-Turks

Field 6:30 p.m.

- 1 Vets-Muffers
- 2 Iotaspheres-Easy X
- 3 Emperors-Empowerment
- 4 Carthage-Cabana
- 5 Akrophobia-Akvavit
- 6 Fegefeuer-Feral
- 7 Ter'ors-Paperbacks
- 8 Ramblers-MoFu's
- 9 Sny, Snowflakes-Statag 17
- 10 E Ballers-No Counts

Field 7:40 p.m.

- 1 Fenwick-Fenian
- 2 McGregor-McLean

(continued on page 8)

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## Viet Nam Negotiations : Pros And Cons Given

**Editor's Note:** This is the last of a two-part series in which Wesley R. Fishel, professor of political science, and Thomas H. Greer, professor and chairman of humanities, explain their opposing views on Viet Nam.

By LINDA BOYLE  
State News Staff Writer

U.S. proposals to negotiate unconditionally have been rejected by North Viet Nam. North Viet Nam proposals to negotiate under certain pre-conditions have been rejected by the U.S.

1. Who is blocking negotiation in Viet Nam?

Greer: This is a very difficult question. When we started the attacks on the north we made it quite clear we were not ready to negotiate. We spurned the offer of U. Thant to explore negotiations. We stated that we would wait until we could bargain from a "position of strength." President Johnson has now said he will negotiate unconditionally, but he has coupled this with a continued

should be unified and neutralized as one country. By neutralization I mean no foreign troops, no foreign alliances. It should not be a base for operations against other countries. I am convinced in the long run that this is the only solution and the one we will ultimately come to.

Fishel: General DeGaulle proposed a neutral Viet Nam but it has been defined to mean a neutral South Viet Nam. Neutralization would be equivalent to handing it over.

4. Is the United States alone there?

Fishel: There are 25 other nations involved in Viet Nam along with the United States in varying degrees of economic and military assistance. The Philippines, Thailand and Malaysia have even urged the United States to take even stronger measures than it has and the Philippines and South Korea have both volunteered to send troops if we wish them.

Greer: Yes, for all practical purposes. Participation by other countries is negligible. We are even more alone than we were in Korea.

5. What right do we have to bomb North Viet Nam?

Greer: We have no moral or legal right to attack North Viet Nam. We are doing it simply to exert military pressure on Hanoi. North Viet Nam is a sovereign country. It has not attacked American soil. We have chosen to escalate for the purpose of imposing our will in that part of the world.

Fishel: Under international law we have the right of retaliation and reprisal to respond to attacks on ourselves and the Vietnamese who have asked for our assistance. As for the moral issue, one can be sympathetic with the people of North Viet Nam who may be killed or injured in bombings. But one must be at least as sympathetic with the people of South Viet Nam who have been suffering from systematic

Communist terrorism directed from North Viet Nam since 1958. 6. Is the South Vietnamese army fighting?

Fishel: It's fighting. It's fighting very well and it's been taking casualties. There is not one Vietnamese officer, to the best of my knowledge, who has defected to the other side.

Greer: Apparently to a limited degree. No one knows how much because we are not getting full military reports from Viet Nam. Censorship is stricter than during World War II.

7. Who is responsible for the terror?

Greer: Both sides. As I understand it, the terror began under Diem when his representatives in the villages tried to eliminate all political opponents. This drove many of the villagers into the hills, thus beginning the

(continued on page 8)

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PILLSBURY OR BALLARD

**BISCUITS** 8 OZ. TUBE **7¢**

EBERHARD'S STRAWBERRY

**PRESERVES** 12 OZ. JAR **29¢**

INSTANT MOCHA NUT

**ROYAL PUDDING** 4 1/2 PKG. **13¢**

BETTY CROCKER GRAHAM

**CRACKER CRUST** 6.4 OZ. PKG. **29¢**

**BIG E TENDERKRUST-1 1/4 LB. LOAVES**

**WHITE BREAD**

OR 1 DOZ. PLAIN OR SUGARED DONUTS

**19¢**

POLLY ANNA-1 LB. 4 OZ. LOAF

**DUTCH PAN BREAD** LOAF **26¢**

POLLY ANNA SUGAR TOP

**RAISIN BREAD** LB. LOAF **29¢**

POLLY ANNA FRESH BAKED

**APPLE PIES** 17 OZ. EACH **39¢**

STRAWBERRY, CHOCOLATE,  
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**Ice Cream Sundaes**

**49¢**

ARIST. CHERRY PECAN CRISP

**ICE CREAM** HALF GAL. **69¢**

ARIST. BUTTER PECAN

**ICE CREAM** HALF GAL. **69¢**

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**SHORTENING** 3 LB. CAN **64¢**

4 VARIETIES

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**JUMBO TAMALES** 1-LB. 12 OZ. CAN **29¢**

**ROYAL SCOTT QUARTERED**

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REG. 4 FOR 77¢ BUY 4-SAVE 17¢

**15¢**

BLUE BONNET

**MARGARINE** LB. CTN. **28¢**

FLEISHMANN'S CORN OIL

**MARGARINE** LB. CTN. **39¢**

PHILADELPHIA

**CREAM CHEESE** 8 OZ. PKG. **29¢**

Green Peppers - Each  
Red Radishes - Cello Bag  
Cucumbers - Each  
Green Onions - Bunch  
Carrots - Cello Bag

**10¢**

33% LESS OIL SALAD

**DRESSING**

**29¢**



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ALFA ROMEO 1959 Super Spy-  
der. Best condition. See eve-  
nings 5-6. 118 Grand River, Wil-  
liamston. 16  
CADILLAC, 1962 Convertible.  
Low mileage. Perfect condition.  
Custom interior. All power.  
\$2,850. Phone ED 7-9677. 17  
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V-8 automatic. New tires. Good  
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CHEVROLET 1961 Impala, 4-door  
hardtop. 6-cylinder. Stick. Low  
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Cordovan brown, black top.  
Extra sharp. Phone 372-2567. 18  
CORVAIR MONZA, 1962. Black  
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Bucket seats. 5 nearly new tires.  
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☐ FRIDAY ☐ SATURDAY  
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and every day is the best day to advertise in

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Posttraction, 4-speed transmis-  
sion. 327 cu. in. 365 h.p. Fast-  
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CORVETTE 1964 convertible. 300  
h.p. Automatic. Like new.  
\$3,750. Phone 332-0570 morn-  
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DODGE LANCER 1961. White with  
red interior. Large 6. Good con-  
dition. Call anytime. ED 7-9755.  
16  
DODGE, 1964, wagon. Large en-  
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miles left on warranty. \$2,385.  
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FALCON 1961. Good condition.  
New battery, exhaust system,  
generator and spindle bearings.  
Call 337-0867. 18  
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good condition. Radio. Automat-  
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walls. 355-5009. 8-5. 15  
FORD WAGON, 1957 F-8. Auto-  
matic. Excellent interior, me-  
chanical condition. New exhaust.  
Good tires. \$200. 393-0415. 15  
FORD 1960 4-door. ENG-  
LISH BIKE, 517. ED 7-0177. 18  
FORD 1959, 6-cylinder automa-  
tic. Fairlane 500. 4-door. Clean.  
Radio, heater. White sidewalls.  
353-1422. 16  
FORD 1960 Galaxie. V-8, 4-door.  
Power steering, brakes. Radio,  
heater. White walls. \$500. Phone  
351-4117. 16  
FORD, 1962 Galaxie, 2-door,  
standard, V-8. Radio, trailer  
hitch. Good shape. \$775. Phone  
372-1381. 17  
FORD, 1964 Galaxie 500. 2-door,  
automatic, power steering, dark  
blue. \$1,800. 482-6712 after 5. 17  
HILLMAN 1959 Minx sedan. Good  
condition. Economical trans-  
portation. \$295. Call 355-2744  
after 5 pm. 17

MERCURY 1959 station wagon.  
V-8. Automatic. Radio, heater.  
Good condition. \$425. Phone  
484-8705. 617 E. Michigan. 16  
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ble. Power steering, brakes,  
seats. Radio. Good top. \$195 -  
Best offer. 355-3103. 16  
MERCURY 1960 Convertible.  
Powder blue finish. New white  
top. White wall tires. Automatic  
transmission. Power steering,  
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low-mileage car in top-notch me-  
chanical condition. \$1,085. AL  
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3125 E. Saginaw (North of Fran-  
dor). Open Mon., Thurs., Fri-  
day til 9 pm. 17  
MGA MARK II, 1962 Roadster.  
Abarth Pirelles, belts, radio.  
Extra heater. Tonneau. Excel-  
lent condition. \$1,295. 351-5021.  
19  
MGA 1958. Low mileage. No rust.  
Blue with gray interior. See to  
appreciate. ED 7-7473. 18  
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drive, radio, heater, seat belts.  
Extra snow tires, pack-away  
top. Tonneau cover. \$1,995. 337-  
1248. 18  
MUSTANG 1965 Convertible de-  
luxe. 289 engine. Floor shift.  
White walls. Take over pay-  
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OLDSMOBILE 1962 Jetfire coupe.  
Hydraulic. Power steering.  
19,000 miles. All extras! Excel-  
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15  
OLDSMOBILE, 1964 Cutlass  
Sport Coupe 4-speed. Power  
steering. Console. Low mileage.  
Excellent condition. Sell or  
trade. 694-8111. 18

## Automotive

OLDSMOBILE 1964 dynamic '88'.  
Jade green. Holiday sedan. Hy-  
draulic. Power steering,  
power brakes. ED 7-7938. 15  
OLDSMOBILE 1963 '88'. 2-door  
hardtop. Stick shift. Radio, heat-  
er. White walls. \$1,700. Must  
sacrifice. IV 5-4497. 17  
OLDSMOBILE 1964 Holiday Jet-  
star '88'. 2-door hardtop. Power  
brakes, steering. Radio, white-  
walls. \$2,300. TU 2-9049. 17  
OLDSMOBILE 1963, Starfire con-  
vertible. All power, including  
tilt wheel. Excellent condition.  
Sell or trade. OX 9-2913. 16  
OLDSMOBILE 1963 '98' sedan.  
Exceptionally clean. Extras in-  
clude electric windows, seat.  
28,000 miles. \$2,000. 339-8641.  
18  
OPEL 1959. Excellent condition.  
Must sell. \$350. Call after 6 pm.  
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OPEL 1958. Transportation spe-  
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PEUGEOT 1960 Sunroof. New  
white walls. Low mileage. Good  
condition. \$495. Phone 332-  
0428. 16  
PLYMOUTH 1961 4-door sedan.  
Completely overhauled. V-8 en-  
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steering. White sidewall tires.  
\$895. HAROLD PLETZ Motor  
Sales, 150 E. Grand River, Wil-  
liamston. 655-1870. 17  
PONTIAC GTO 1964. Maroon  
hardtop. 4-speed. \$2,400. or VW  
plus cash. 355-1049, evenings. 17  
PONTIAC, 1962 Bonneville con-  
vertible. Full power. Bucket  
seats. General dual 90 premium  
tires. Light blue, white top.  
\$1,950. 882-6967. 15  
PONTIAC 1961 station wagon. A-1  
condition. No rust. Will consider  
trade. \$1,150. Phone IV 4-3070;  
IV 4-4670. 15  
RAMBLER, 1959 American Wagon.  
Overdrive, heater. 6-cyl-  
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Runs good. \$395. 332-1437. 16  
RAMBLER 1962 Custom Classic  
6. Stick. Overdrive. Radio. Other  
extras. Excellent condition.  
Must sell. 355-9443. 18  
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6-cylinder. Stick Good engine,  
new tires, radio. Clean. \$400.  
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THUNDERBIRD 1958. Body, motor,  
in excellent condition. Low  
actual mileage. New tires. 353-  
0129. 16  
THUNDERBIRD, 1959. 430 cubic  
inches. Full power. Good shape  
throughout. 487-3133. 17  
TRIUMPH 1964 Spitfire. Red with  
white top. White walls. Pur-  
chased abroad. Call 489-5027  
after 5:30. 17  
TRIUMPH TR-3 1957. Electric  
overdrive. Wire wheels. Very  
good condition. Phone 882-8230.  
18  
TRIUMPH 1964 Spitfire. Fully  
equipped. Nicel asking \$1,750.  
Spring-time tasty! John, 332-  
3109; 487-3661. 17  
VALIANT, 1963 Convertible. New  
tires. Radio. Excellent condi-  
tion. Still under warranty. Must  
sacrifice. Call 332-8343. 17  
VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Sunroof.  
Red. White walls, radio, head-  
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regularly. \$1,250. 355-6229;  
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VOLKSWAGEN 1958 Karmann  
Ghia. Low mileage. Very good  
condition. Black. See at 135  
Bogue. 332-6113. 16  
VOLKSWAGEN 1962. Clean, good  
running car with extras. Body  
and engine solid. \$850. Phone  
ED 2-5266. 17

## Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Mint condi-  
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with white sidewalls. Serviced  
regularly. 355-3104. 16  
VOLKSWAGEN 1960 sedan. Blue.  
Good condition. \$700. Call 355-  
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VOLKSWAGEN 1963 sunroof. Radio,  
heater, whitewall tires.  
Looks and runs "the best".  
\$1,299. AL EDWARDS LIN-  
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Mon., Thurs., Friday til 9 pm.  
17  
VOLKSWAGEN, 1963 Sunroof.  
Two heaters, radio, white walls.  
One owner. Proof of servicing.  
\$1,250 or best offer. IV 5-0869.  
19  
VOLKSWAGEN, 1960, Deluxe sta-  
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\$975. Call 332-1617. 15  
VOLKSWAGEN, 1962 White Se-  
dan. Priced low for quick sale.  
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CHOOSE FROM a large selec-  
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Just freshly traded on new 1965  
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V-8 Cruise-O-Matic. Power  
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automatic. Radio. Extra clean.  
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Standard transmission. Locally  
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4-door. Standard transmission.  
Radio. Very good condition.  
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1959 FORDS! 4 to choose from.  
Stop and look 'em over!  
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Luggage rack. \$1,795.  
1964 SPITFIRE. Bright red! Black  
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25 m.p.h. Pedal or ride it. \$139.  
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Good condition. \$500. Call after  
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Top pay. Daytime hours. Give  
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NEED ONE male roommate for  
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Summer apartment. One block  
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MARRIED COUPLE to rent down-  
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MALE GRADUATE student or  
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SAVE OVER \$100 per term. Come  
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Gives the facts about moving.  
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PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS,  
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FULLY GUARANTEED, Rebuilt  
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Terms. Harley's Appliance Re-  
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1964 DEMONSTRATOR ZIG-  
ZAG-O-Matic sewing machine.  
Makes buttonholes, sews but-  
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CANOES: 17' fiberglass "Pere  
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Beautiful 15'-16' deluxe run-  
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Pink Panther Cartoon  
"WE GIVE PINK STAMPS"

Plus Novelty  
KEEP AMERICA SINGING

Next "Cleopatra"

Next "Cleopatra"

## OLIN HOSPITAL REPORT

Visitors may call from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

Admitted Tuesday were Lucy Adams, Menominee sophomore; Margaret Banderer, Midland freshman; Marlene Bartok, Detroit junior; Lynne Brockman, Orchard Lake freshman; Marsha Daniels, Fraser freshman; Gretchen Decker, Detroit junior; Judith DeLoach, Blissfield freshman; Judith Ellis, Detroit freshman; Daniel Friderici, Port Clinton, Ohio, sophomore; John Friedman, Haslett graduate student; Mary Ann Skinner, Grand Rapids sophomore; Mary Ann Gatten, Allegan junior and Mickey Goodman, Pittsburgh, Pa., freshman.

Also, Jerilyn Hoje, Wyandotte sophomore; Gilbert LaRoque, Sturgis junior; Marylea McDuffie, Waterford freshman; Gregory Mortensen, Cos Cob, Conn., freshman; Lynn Newmann, Brooklyn, N. Y., freshman; Rebecca Newman, Battle Creek freshman; Barbara Onufry, Flint junior; Patricia Parkinson, Midland freshman; Alexandra Remelgas, New York, N.Y., sophomore; Susan Rice, Detroit junior; Kay Riddlemoser, Mt. Morris freshman; Gary Steere, Stanton freshman; Wayne Tanigawa, Honolulu, Ha., sophomore; Ann Tibbitts, Detroit freshman; Diane Vajda, Solon, Ohio, junior and Lynda Wilson, Ludington freshman.

## On WKAR

Wednesday--AM

10:05 a.m.--Music Room--MATTON: "Horoscope," Ballet Suite.

2 p.m.--Spring Serenade--DVOŘAK: Carnival Overture; SIBELIUS: Symphony No. 2; KHACHATURIAN: Spartacus; and RAVEL: Rapsodie Espagnole.

Wednesday--FM

10 a.m.--On Campus--Henry Blosser, "Atom Smashing at MSU."

1 p.m.--Music Theater--"Three Penny Opera," original cast.

8 p.m.--Pulitzer Prize-winning drama, "J.B."

11 p.m.--Offbeat--with Pat Ford.



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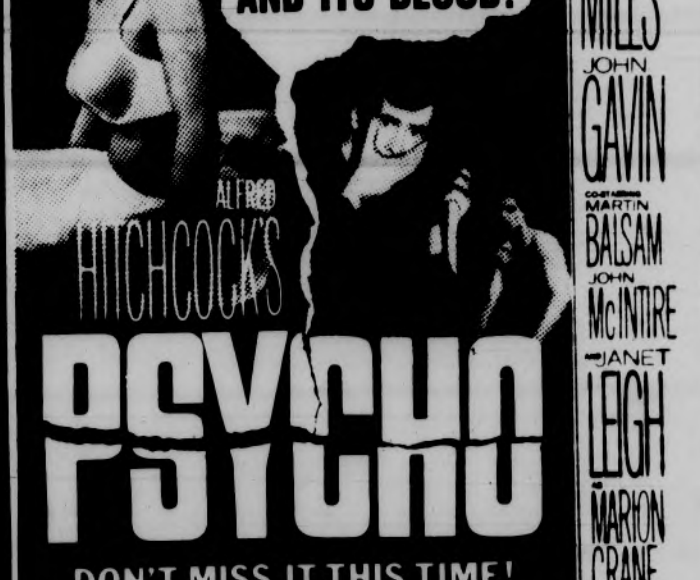
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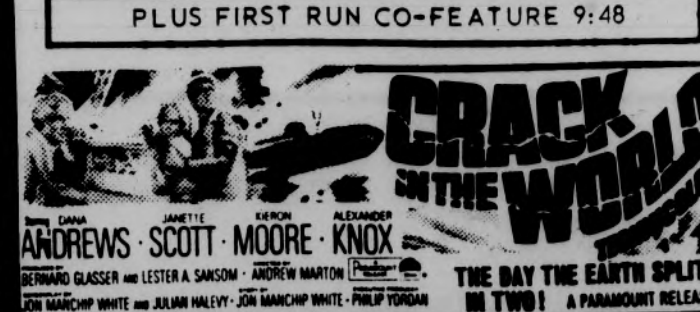
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AND ITS BLOOD!



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PLUS FIRST RUN CO-FEATURE 9:48



THE DAY THE EARTH SPLIT IN TWO! A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

## Placement Bureau

Beecher High School: Early and Later Elementary Education, Industrial Arts, Science, Vocational Music, all Special Education, Mathematics, Science, Instrumental Music, Business Education/Retailing and Industrial Arts (B,M)

Camp Marin Johnson: Detroit Bank and Trust: All majors of the Colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B,M), Detroit, Mich. Male.

Durand Area Schools: Home Economics and Girls Physical Education, Early and Later Elementary Education, Special Education, Remedial Reading, English, Mathematics, Special Education, English, Arts and Crafts, Social Studies, Mathematics, and Special Education Type "A", (B,M) Counseling and Guidance (M), Durand, Mich.

Edwardsville Public Schools: Home Economics, all Early and Later Elementary Education, Mathematics and English, Men's Physical Education (B,M), Edwardsville, Mich. M/F.

Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co.: All majors of the Colleges of Business and Education (with emphasis on Men's Physical Education), E. Lansing, Mich.

Funk Brothers Seed Co.: Genetics, Plant Breeding, Crop Science, Soil Science, Pathology, Statistics (B,M,D), Bloomington, Ill. Male.

Lakewood Public Schools: Early and Later Elementary Education, English, Mathematics, General Science, Special Education Type "A", Men's Physical Education (B,M), Lake Odessa, Mich. M/F.

Los Angeles City School District: All Early and Later Elementary Education, Business

Education, Agriculture, English, English/Social Studies, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Biological Science, Physical Science, Spanish, Girls Physical Education and Home Economics. Los Angeles, Calif. M/F.

Manistee Public Schools: Girls Physical Education, Early and Later Elementary Education, Art, Remedial Reading, Special Education "A", and "B", English/Speech, Dramatics, Physics, Spanish, Mathematics (B,M), Manistee, Mich. M/F.

Sturgis Public Schools: Girls Physical Education, Early and Later Elementary Education, Speech/Drama, Industrial Arts, (B,M), Sturgis, Mich. M/F.

## Pakistan Address

David D. Anderson, professor of American Thought and Language, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Services Lounge. Anderson's topic will be "Pakistan's Search for Identity."

The public is invited to attend.

## MICHIGAN THEATRE

NOW Mon. thru Sat. Feature at 1:40-4:20-6:55-9:40



"Hush...Hush Sweet Charlotte"

## Staff Artist Presents Folklore Chalk-Talk

Dick Gringhuis, MSU staff artist and author, will present Michigan Folklore in a chalk-talk to the Spartan Alumni Club of Greater Lansing 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Alumni Chapel of MSU.

Gringhuis, a free-lance illustrator, painter and educator has illustrated more than 100 juvenile books. He has also authored many children's books.

He has painted murals for the East Lansing Public Library and the Mackinac Island Museum. One of his paintings, "The Voyageur," was presented to the Michigan Historical Museum.

Gringhuis has completed a series of cover illustrations for the Michigan Educational Journal and has worked with promising young writers in various workshops. Last year he designed the commemorative medallion for Gov. George W. Romney's second inauguration.

Gringhuis is a writer, producer, and teacher of an education.

tional television program on Michigan History. His new book entitled "Open Door to the Great Lakes," is nearing completion. The talk is planned for the observance of "Michigan Week."

## Political Group To Have Debate

Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), a newly organized Conservative political group, will hold its first meeting of the term Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 21 Union.

Topics for discussion include a proposed debate on Viet Nam and selection of officers for next year. All members are urged to attend.

## GLADMER THEATRE

CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M. HURRY...LAST 3 DAYS

FEATURE AT 1:30 4:10-6:50-9:25 P.M.

CHARLTON HESTON

Major Dundee

5 SPINE-TINGLING TALES

STARTS SATURDAY!

THE FEAR OF THE YEAR

Dr. Terror's House of Horrors

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Now Open 24 Hours Daily

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TODAY... 7:00, 9:30 P.M.

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Friday:

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"A decided must-see! Anthony Quinn is brilliant! His Zorba in this tempestuous picture possesses all the energies and urges of the great ones of history and myth. He is Adam in the Garden of Eden, Odysseus on the windy plains of Troy."

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Next "Cleopatra"



There's A Meetin'....

Discuss Hamlet, Eliot

A noted Polish authority on English and American literature will speak here today and Thursday.

He is Witold Chwalewik of Warsaw, former lecturer at the Catholic University in Lublin, Poland.

He will discuss "The Macabre in 'Hamlet': A Study in Poetic Structure and Genres" at 8 p.m. today in the conference room of the Physics-Mathematics Building, and "Myth in T.S. Eliot: A Reassessment" at 4 p.m. Thursday in 100 Berkeley Hall.

Origins Of Folksongs

Folksongs and their origins will be the topic at a seminar at 8 tonight in 32 Union.

Robert L. Wright, Professor of American thought and language, will discuss the changes in folksongs brought here from Europe. In addition to comparing American and foreign folksongs, he will trace the history of American folksongs on recordings.

Dow Chemist To Speak

Lorenzo Sturkey, associate scientist at Dow Chemical Co., will discuss the subject of Solid State and Materials Science at 4 p.m. today in 146 Engineering Bldg.

Sturkey's speech is entitled "Mechanical Behavior and Fracture of Inter-metallic Compounds."

Spartan Helots Meet

Bob Amster, president of the Spartan Helots, has called for the first general meeting of the club since its creation as a pep club last term.

All students who have filled out an application or who have an interest are invited to attend the meeting at 7:30 tonight in Old College Hall, Union.

Helots will have a block at the Michigan State-Wisconsin double header baseball game Saturday.

Education Colloquium

Tape-recorded, televised and filmed classroom lectures will be featured at an open College of Education colloquium at 4 p.m. today in 126 Erickson Hall.

Charles F. Schuller, chairman of the Audio-Visual De-

partment, will head a four-man team which will present a showing of new audio-visual ideas being used in other parts of the country. The demonstration was recently acclaimed when presented to the National Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development Conference.

Viet Nam

(continued from page 1)

willing to look for the missing factor of North Vietnamese readiness to halt aggression, Rusk said "Oh, I think this is a matter we keep open indefinitely."

At first, reading the new Chinese Communist move seemed designed to:

1. Give the U.S. and countries associated with it a new warning of broader conflict in Southeast Asia.

2. Match the Soviet maneuver in demonstrating support for North Viet Nam—a logical consideration in the feud between Russia and Red China for influence among world Communist parties.

3. Prod other countries (like the non-aligned 17) to put new pressures for peace on the U.S.

The diplomatic activity, under way since the U.S. started bombing North Viet Nam on Feb. 7, can be subjected to two interpretations. One: all the moves add up to a form of indirect negotiation between the U.S. and the Communist powers, with both dealing through other countries. The other: it is essentially an exercise in the manipulation of peace propaganda or a combination of propaganda and serious probing.

What is fundamentally important, authorities here agree, is that neither side has persuaded the other that it can win. Until that happens it is difficult to see how either side would cut its terms for a negotiated settlement.

And there is the added danger that Russia and Red China's prestige is involved in each threat they make to enter the fighting. At some point, therefore, it seems inevitable they will feel they will have to deliver on these commitments.

Aerospace Team Presents Summary Of U.S. Program

An Air Force Aerospace Presentation Team Tuesday gave an overview of the current United States space program to a group of about 300 AFROTC cadets in Anthony Hall.

The team, composed of three Air Force officers, presented a series of slides and films designed to "bring the public as much information as possible about the U.S. Space program."

Col. F. J. Sweeney, team captain, gave a capsule history of the space program from the development of the first liquid-fuel rocket to the proposed Saturn V rocket which will carry the first man to the moon.

Speaking of the Saturn V project, Col. J.B. Pinner said the rocket is so immense and consumes so much fuel that it would empty "an Olympic-size swimming pool in 30 seconds."

Inherent in the space program are the problems of exploration and investigation. Maj. L. R. Hewitt summarized the major problems as radiation, weightlessness and extreme temperatures.

He said that before we realize a moon landing, space and its problems must be investigated.

The U.S. manned space program is advancing rapidly, but the "safest, most economical way of investigating space at present is by use of unmanned spacecraft," Hewitt said.

Describing the manned program, Pinner said that there are presently 2 types of manned ve-

hicles--the winged vehicle and the capsule-type.

The X-15 rocket plane is the only operational winged craft. Tests are now being conducted on the M-2 glider, a winged re-entry vehicle. "The M-2 is called the 'inverted bathtub' because of its rounded shape," said Col. Pinner.

The presentation was oriented toward the space effort's main goal, the successful accomplishment of the Apollo Project, which is designed to put a man on the moon by 1970.

In the last year and a half, the Aerospace Presentation Team has spoken directly to over six million people. "It averages about 250 presentations a year," said Col. Sweeney.

Intramural News

(continued from page 4)

- 3 Woodbridge-Woodward
- 4 Asher-Grossout AC
- Field 8:50 p.m.
- 1 Wight-Wisdom
- 2 McKee-McCoy
- 4 Brutus-Deuces

BOWLING

- Alleys 8 p.m.
- 1-2 Heaven's Devils-Jive 5
- 3-4 Elsworth-Delta Sigma Pi

WOMEN'S BLOOPERBALL

- Field 5 p.m.
- 1 Kappa Kappa Gamma-Phi Mu
- 2 Sigma Kappa-Delta Zeta
- 3 Pi Beta Phi-Gamma Phi Beta
- Field 6 p.m.
- 1 Kappa Alpha Theta-Alpha Xi Delta
- 2 Alpha Omicron Pi-Kappa Delta
- 3 Alpha Phi-Chi Omega

Pros And Cons

(continued from page 5)

guerrilla attacks. The guerrillas proceeded to retaliate by assassinating Diem's officials in the villages. Thus, terror has bred terror and will continue until the civil war is over.

Fishel: The Viet Cong by systematic assassination of the civilian population. Since 1958, more than 10,000 village officials, school teachers, health officers and the military have been killed by the Viet Cong. If you can visualize the impact of such terrorizing in the United States, imagine how much more terrible it must be in a nation of 15 million people.

8. Has the North or the South done more for its people?

Fishel: It's no question. South Viet Nam has done more for its people. Between 1954 and 1960, the years of relative peace, the

government more than tripled the number of schools, teachers and children in school. There were all kinds of social welfare programs begun. The standard of living was improved. The Diem government was not perfect; it made mistakes. Yet even the International Control Commission was almost unanimous in saying that life in South Viet Nam is infinitely more free and better than life in North Viet Nam.

Greer: A comparison is impossible and meaningless. Certainly South Viet Nam has been so ravaged by the civil war that its condition could hardly be worse. North Viet Nam, at least before we began to bomb it, has been spared some of this destruction. Its economic development has apparently moved very slowly.

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Pick up a Card at Kroger! Game ends Sat., April 24!

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lb. 29c

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Py-O-My White or Choc Frosting Mix 6-oz pkg 10c

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Tenderay Boston Rolled Boneless Pot Roast

Silver Platter Rolled Boneless Pork Roast lb 59c

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