

UP IN THE AIR--This WITL disc jockey is really getting up in the world. His broadcasting studio is a car, suspended 60 feet over Osborne's Used Car Lot on Michigan Ave. Maybe he should have "left the driving to us." Photo by David Sykes

## **Dorm Literature** To Flow Freer

signed printed material in dis-

The racks will be furnished by

the Department of Residence

Halls. Material may be left at

the desks until the racks are in-

Under former regulations, ma-

terial could be distributed only

by clubs chartered by the stu-

The Committee for Student

Rights, an unchartered group,

had objected to the rules while

distributing its publication,

The new rules forbid door-to-

they are essentially the same as

rules changes, appoint a dean

for the new "semi-autonomous"

college and possibly appoint a

at Oakland University.

sent regulations.

their parents' consent.

Housing, New Dean

is expected to discuss housing University community."

On Trustees' Agenda

their regular meeting this month Clarence "Biggie" Munn and ap-

stalled.

dent government.

The Faculty Committee on Stu- Men's Halls Association and dent Affairs Tuesday approved Women's Inter-residence Hall student proposals liberalizing Council committee would allow distribution of printed material individual students to place in residence halls.

The suggestions from a joint tribution racks in hall lobbies.

## La Crosse Flood Hits New High

LACROSSE, Wis. A -- The "Logos," door-to-door in the Mississippi lay siege to La halls. Crosse with an all-time record flood stage Wednesday, and sent a mighty torrent southward down the 400-mile chute leading from its upper valley to a rendezvous with the Ohio.

While the soggy city of La Crosse braced itself for a threeday crisis, little cheered by word that the river had crested at 17.1 feet instead of 18 feet, northern Illinois and Iowa struggled to build up to the challenge.

At Quincy, Ill., where levees began cracking Tuesday with the river still more than a foot below flood stage, officials reported that wrecked cars, junk and sand dumped frantically into the breaches were reducing, at least temporarily, the invading flow.

In Iowa, Gov. Harold Hughes said he was asking an attorney general's opinion on whether state or local authorities could legally force evacuation of private homes. His move came when about 1,000 persons in a residential area of South Davenport refused to leave, despite positive predictions that the section would be flooded.

Officials at Muscatine said that about one-fourth of the town could be flooded if work on a new dike backing up a weakened levee isn't completed before the flood crest reaches the area the first week

### Police To Probe Clown's Death

NEW YORK P--Paul Jung, described as the head clown of the Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey Circus, was found dead Wednesday in a midtown hotel room. Police said he had been beaten on the face and head.

Police declared the death sus-The new recommendations say picious pending investigation by that all students are supposed detectives. Jung, 65, lived in to act in accordance with state Tampa, Fla. The Ringling Cirand local laws and that their cus is at Madison Square Garbehavior "will be in keeping with

Committee's Tenure Proposals Protested

Administration Writer threatened, are vigorously pro- 1953. testing proposed changes in the University tenure policy.

Faculty Tenure Committee of the further consideration. Academic Council decided to look into the problem.

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on tenure and academic free-Several MSU faculty members, dom endorsed by nine higher edufeeling their tenure security cation associations from 1941 to

Members of the Academic Council complained loudly about A year ago, after questioning some of the clarifications and the nature of MSU's tenure and quickly voted to refer them back academic freedom policies, the to the Tenure Committee for

King, an ex officio member of sort," King said. Last Tuesday, the committee the Tenure Committee, said the presented the Academic Council clarifications were an attempt the tenure rules before," King from the University," he said. with 10 proposed clarifications to apply the endorsed general said. which would bring MSU's poli- guidelines specifically to MSU.

MSU did not conform to the the Faculty Appointment Form,

proposed clarification of the pro- faculty member with tenure. cedures used in dismissing "We have never had a case

Assistant Provost Herman final say in all actions of this "Usually, if a man has vio-

But, although the grounds for lined suggested procedures

basic guide sheet of basic prin- there are not as yet any outlined ciples used by most universities. procedures as to how depart-What is bothering some of the ments, colleges or the Univerfaculty the most, however, is sity can go about dismissing a

faculty members with tenure. of a person with tenure being "The Board of Trustees, of formally dismissed and we hope course, reserves the right to have never to have one," King said.

The Tenure Committee out-

judication of cases of attempted dent and Board of Trustees. dismissal.

"This is a procedure for resolving arguments resulting from an attempt to dismiss a person

with tenure," King said. The recommended procedures

--- An attempted settlement by mutual agreement of the man and the department.

lated one of the dismissive action standing Tenure Committee of the Academic Council.

---Recommendations from the

King said that in some areas, dismissive action are stated on Tuesday to be used in the ad- Tenure Committee to the presi-

-- If necessary, a direct appeal by the man to the Board of Trustees.

"Using these procedures would insure that the man involved would be judged by his fellow peers as well as the administration," King said.

These recommendations were referred back to the Tenure Com---- Then, a hearing before the mittee for further study and open hearings so that more of the faculty could be made aware of them, he said.

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## McNamara Reveals New Move

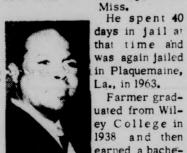
## U.S. To Increase Viet War Effort

## Farmer, CORE Chief, To Speak On Campus

By JO BUMBARGER State News ASMSU Writer

James Farmer, national direcpus May 13 as part of a fundraising drive for the STEP (Stu- of Free Trade Unions in 1958. dent Education Project) in Mississippi this summer.

Farmer was one of the founders of the Congress for Racial Equality (CORE) in 1942. Known primarily for his civil rights acdom Ride in 1961 in Jackson, Miss.



ey College in 1938 and then or of divinity degree at Howard University. He was race relations secre-

He spent 40

Farmer grad-

tary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation and international ladoor distribution. Otherwise, bor chairman of the Inter-Racial World's Fair reawakened Wed-Civil Rights Organization during the 1940's.

Material placed in mail boxes Also active in the labor movemust bear the student's name ment, he was an organizer for hope with bright sunshine, racial and room number unless it is the Upholsterers International serenity and surprisingly brisk sent by the hall management. Union and a radio and television

It is also rumored that the

Trustees will act on recommen-

point a successor to former bas-

commentator for programs sponsored by the United Auto Workers in Detroit.

In 1958, he visited 15 African tor of CORE, will speak on cam- Countries as a representative of the International Confederation Farmer is also a former program director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The STEP program, which is tivities, he led the first Free- sponsoring his visit, will send students and faculty to help with a summer educational program at Rust College, a Negro school in Holly Springs, Miss.

## N.Y. Fair 1938 and then Reopens Hopefully

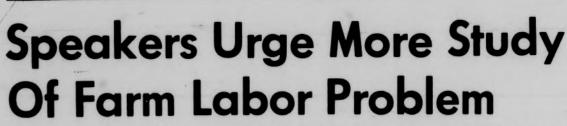
NEW YORK (P) -- The New York nesday from six months of hibernation for its second and final season. It reopened on a note of attendance.

By shortly after noon, paid attendance had passed the 100,000 mark. Last year's opening day total was 89,137, with only 49,642

"Whew, they're really anxious to get in today," said a gate attendant. The MSU Board of Trustees the standards acceptable to the

Chief speaker at opening day this year was Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, visiting the fair for the first time. He dations presented by President new basketball coach today at Hannah and Athletic Director declared:

"It's very impressive-one of the great achievements of the MSU President John A. Han- ketball coach Forddy Anderson. country.



QUICK LIKE A BUNNY--Sometimes students think this is a description of the

speed they must have in order to catch a campus bus between classes. This

rabbit learned that its true. In fact even he almost got his tail caught in the

By BOB HORNING State News Staff Writer

A solution is necessary for America's Farm Labor Program in order to have a healthy agricultural economy, two farm labor experts said Wednesday.

Max Henderson, secretary of the Michigan Field Crops Assn., and Frank Potter, director of the U.S. Farm Labor Service, discussed the ban on imported farm labor at Erickson Hall Kiva. to 200,000 Mexican

U.S. each year, including 13,000 of migrant workers, the cost in Michigan, before the ban on of production will be too great for migrant labor was passed last American business.

Potter, in defending the ban, said that a great amount of money has been taken from the country by foreign workers, over the years. If this money had been earned and spent by U.S. workers, would have helped many businesses, especially in small communities, and kept them from folding, he said.

The presence of available foreign labor also keeps working conditions and wages low, Potter added. This drives some American workers out of agriculture, Site Chosen and increases dependence on foreign labor.

foreign labor will cause many American companies to move to

## Wheez, Spray, Cough. . . Ahh

Approximately 75 thankful elm trees on campus have been sprayed this spring as part of a determined attack on Dutch Elm The so-far limited attack by

the Ground Department has been partially hindered by inclement weather and uncooperative winds. However, the groundsmen haven't been idle. When not spraying, they've been found uprooting unlucky honey locust trees and elms of the Chinese variety to make way for future buildings.

Photos by Larry Fritzlan

Both men confessed they didn't have a solution to the problem but said the Department of Labor must look into it more deeply. Henderson said it would be political suicide for any administration to advocate higher prices for agriculture in order to catch up with industrial economy.

## Downtown Henderson said the ban on For College

An area comprising six square Lansing blocks bounded by Saginaw, Shiawassee and Cedar Streets and Capitol Ave. was announced Wednesday as the new site for the Lansing Community College.

The area would be in addition to the present location on Shiawassee St.

It was resolved to limit the new campus to an enrollment of approximately 8,000 full-time stu-

With a September, 1965, construction date set on the first building, the board directed that negotiations begin immediately on purchasing the block directly east of the college.

The selection of the site allows for the full use of present college facilities which would cost

## North Viet Morale Said Low

WASHINGTON P -- Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced Wednesday a stepup of nearly one-third in U.S. military aid to South Viet Nam for expanding its army and backing it with more firepower and helicopters for mobility.

U.S. assistance to help combat the Viet Cong will be increased from \$207 million to \$330 million for the current fiscal year which ends June 30, McNamara told newsmen at the White House.

The defense chief had just briefed President Johnson on the high strategy conference on Viet Nam concluded in Hawaii Tuesday. The White House session was attended by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Presidential Assistant McGeorge Bundy.

McNamara told reporters that U.S. air attacks on North Viet Nam have damaged the morale of the Viet Cong forces and have slowed--but not stopped--infiltration into South Viet Nam.

The defense secretary had mentioned earlier on his arrival from Honolulu that American air and sea action against North Viet Nam would be stepped up. The 7th Fleet has been helping spot Communist junks sneaking in supplies, which the South Viet Navy has captured or destroyed.

The primary purpose of the Hawaii gathering, McNamara said, was for him and the top military leaders to review what the United States can do to help South Viet Nam expand its military strength up o 160,000

South Viet Nam needs to increase its ratio of military manpower to offset an apparent unfavorable balance gained by the Viet Cong through increased infiltration from the North-by land and sea -- in the past few months, McNamara said.

This can be offset partly, he added, by strengthening firepower and providing more mobility with helicopters.

Johnson was reported then also seeking to add 200 to 300 American advisers to aid the South Viet Nam military forces and to seek ways to increase the effectiveness of counterguerrilla operations.

## Thief Might Learn A Lot

The thief who stole David Goldstein's car last weekend obviously felt he had a lot to learn.

Maybe that's why he stole the car -- to get the "Legal and Criminal Psychology" book on the front seat.

Goldstein, Southfield sophomore, said that the ca: was stolen in Redford Township near Detroit.

"The thief may become more

proficient after reading the book," Goldstein said, "Or maybe he will reform after reading several million dollars to dupli-



TENNIS, ANYONE?--Apparently someone took up the challenge, as this view through the fence proves. MSU "racketeers" are flocking to the courts, seeking State News Photo fun, relaxation and, of course, victory.

#### EDITORIALS

## A Neutral Viet Nam (Debate)

Last Friday a column in the State News suggested that a group of professors on campus who have protested U.S. policy in Viet Nam and another group favoring our policy there meet in a public discussion of this important

Unfortunately, it now appears that prospects for such a discussion are dim.

Thomas Greer, professor of humanities and a spokesman for those opposed to U.S. policy, has expressed a great deal of willingness for such a discussion.

The apparent spokesman for the group that supports U.S. policv. Wesley Fishel, professor of political science, has indicated that he also would like to participate in such a discussion but is unable to do so because of other demands on his time.

In fairness to both men it should be pointed out that they, along with a couple of other professors, did appear in a previously recorded discussion of Viet Nam that was

aired over a local television station Friday night.

Greer said that the small discussion groups scheduled for the teach-in last week are now being planned for the near future.

We think discussion groups of the type proposed are a good idea and are glad to see they will be held. However, the discussions will be run by the group protesting U.S. policy and although we believe every attempt will be made to present both sides of the issue, the possibility of slanted discussions led by previously committed persons nevertheless exists.

For this reason we hope that it will yet be possible to arrange a public discussion on this campus on the Viet Nam situation.

We hope that a politically noncommitted student group. preferably ASMSU, will undertake sponsorship of such a discussion and work to make it a reality rather than a "good idea" that never quite comes off.



Have You Seen My Bowling Ball Around?

## U.S. Aided Diem's Corruption

Editor's Note: Milton C. Taylor, a professor of economics, was a tax advisor with the MSU mission to Viet Nam which was ordered to leave by former President Ngo Dinh Diem. When Taylor returned from Viet Nam, he wrote several articles which were highly critical of the Diem regime.

By MILTON C. TAYLOR

It has taken a senior student, Mike Post, rather than an unholy alliance of experts and "do-gooders," to raise the central issue in Viet Nam. Writing in the State News April 9, he asks whether Saigon or the Viet Cong represents freedom. Just who are the bad guys? This is not only a legitimate question, but a very im-

The answer is that the United States in the course of events in Viet Nam has become identified with supporting the ruling elites of Saigon. Thus, while we are fighting against communism and for democracy, the regime we support represents groups fighting principally to keep their privileges. By comparison, the Viet Cong recruits its support from the economically and socially dispossessed. In other words, the Communists have turned a social upheaval in the

countryside to their advantage. How did this come about? Initially, the United States supported the mandarins and propertyowning classes indirectly by picking up most of the check for the French effort to reconquer Indo-China from 1946 to 1954. All of our investment went down the drain at Dien Bien Phu --

along with part of our reputation. After 1954, we sponsored and supported the regime of Ngo Dinh Diem. Once again, we became allied with a right-wing leader who paid lip service to revolution and freedom, We countenanced rigged elections, filched funds and the ruthless suppression of the liberal opposition. When Diem was assassinated in late 1963, his legacy was a political vacuum, filled until now by a series of self-seeking opportunists.

This story should sound familiar, for Diem was not the first or last dictator who has been supported in the name of freedom. To confine ourselves to Asia for brevity, there was Syngman Rhee and Thailand's Sarit. Currently, there is Chiang Kai-shek's iron rule on Taiwan, and Park Chung Hee's in South Korea.

Supporting this gallery of rogues makes the To the Editor: job easy for the Communists, for all that they have to do is capture and lead an indigenous revolution. While the Communists have the leverage of a social revolution, we are left with the rascals and the bombs.

It is all very convenient to blame this state of affairs on the State Department and the Pentagon, but actually we all share in the guilt. We have professors who are still proud of the fact that they were intimate advisors of Diem. There are others who dare say nothing for fear that they might prejudice their next Fulbright grant. There are still others whose righteous indignation was not evident until the bombs fell on North

So, Mr. Post, to answer your question, we have made some serious mistakes, and because of this we are reaping a bitter harvest. This is why. also, if one focuses on the military and political self-seekers in Saigon, the course of freedom is

But why not focus on the peasants, the only ones worth fighting for? If communism comes to South Viet Nam, what freedom will they have in a commune? What freedom is there in North Viet

Certainly, there should be a negotiated peace. But this is not the issue. Rather, the issue is whether peace can be negotiated under circumstances in which South Viet Nam will become Communist, or whether the negotiations will result in a glimmer of hope for freedom in the fu-

By Don Sockol

### But Seriously . . . -The Drunkly-Drinkly Report

It has become customary in our society to publicize everything of importance in a dramatic

What could be more important to Michigan State students than the first grasser of the year? Recently, this event was covered by two men from the State News staff. The coverage went something like this:

David: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is David Drinkly. It's a bright, sunny afteroon out here in Shiawassee County. Students from all over the campus have assembled on the field for the first grasser of the season ... And low, everyone is rising for the national anthem.

Singing of the "Star Spangled Banner." David: Yes, ladies and gentlemen, there's the president on his special executive blanket. Just a minute...he's about to throw out the first keg. And there it goes. There's a mad scramble on the field. Chet, did you see who got it?

Chet: This is Chet Drunkly. Yes, David, I have the lucky young lady with me here. Her name is Natasha Lushwell, and she'll have something to tell us ... hold on, David ... I think the countdown is about to start. You've got a better view. Take it away, David.

David: Right, Chet. The tap has just been

brought out and a curious hush has fallen over the crowd. They're counting ... ten ... nine ... it's a thrilling moment, ladies and gentlemen...three... two...one...and there it goes! Every eye is glued to the sky as the foam spurts out. Up and up. The crowd is going wild. Breathtaking. Chet. Chet: We're seeing history being made here today, David.

David: Check, Chet. An exciting day. Chet: I won't forget this day soon.

David: Things are getting quieter now as the students settle down to the serious business of

Chet: Right, David, and we won't know the exact effect of what is happening here today until a couple of hours from now when all the kegs have been drained.

David: Right, 'Chet. But our massive Profile. Analysis Computer has taken random samples from parts of the crowd and on the basis of early returns I think we can now predict with certainty that by 7p.m. all the students will be successfully in orbit.

Chet: Wonderful news, David. Now, in order to report on the results in depth, I think we should join in. So, good night, David.

David: Good night, Chet. Chet. Chet?

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## And More On Viet Nam

**Political Maturity** 

Viet Nam And Logic

States is finally beginning to ma- column have argued that the reture politically and has begun to cent teach-in somehow constiaccept its responsibilities as a tuted a departure from proper bepowerful nation. Some people are havior because the presentations trying to stop this progress. by the speakers were "one-

learned. Whatever misinforma- tive. Such criticisms reflect a tion you are receiving, remember considerable misunderstanding this: totalitarian states are pro- of scientific objectivity and thus fessionals in psychological war- of the nature of the academic enfare, and they are particularly terprise. directing their propaganda toward idealists and students of sist in "presenting both sides of mony should therefore be heard.

for grinding the ax? Ask your- dence indicates to them to be true. selves this question, who are you representing? One thing is sure, and Einstein's physics as equally ity nor the majority of South Viet-

ment it is no longer possible to ignore the problems of the world, comes a battle field through the sciousness. That is, unless you are living by the philosophy of ignorance--hear no evil, speak no evil and see no evil.

When will you learn? Both Nam have been the "result" of a public that contends war is bad and "Let's not get involved." This attitude assumes that if you

mouth the words "peace" or "negotiate" your antagonist will let you alone.

To a totalitarian states like a Nazi Germany, Red China and others, the end justifies the means. I know this all too well from personal experience.

During the Korean conflict the North Korean guerrillas (army) made a practice of forcing innocent villagers to march on American and South Korean military installations. The guerrillas were dressed as civilians and had weapons hidden under their clothing. They would make it very simple to the peasants; either they march on or they would be shot.

The Communist strategy here was at once brutally simple and effective. By using the civilians to get within striking range of the American and other position, the guerrillas were using old men, women and children as human shields.

Would you then call this an act of savage murder by Americans? Myself, I would call this the sort of tragedy which only the Communists can force upon the world because of their brutal methods. (By the way, wouldn't the use of non-lethal gas have been better than bullets?)

The North Korean Army killed most of the intellectuals of South Korea as they invaded. It is happening again in Viet Nam. Kill the leader, then the masses will follow the new leader. As Koreans, we would rather fight than have a delusion of peace. Name withheld

To the Editor:

The government of the United Two communications in this Your government has finally sided" and therefore not objec-

Scientific work does not confrom falsehood. It is the duty of We do not present Aristotle's you are not representing human- valid alternatives. Nor do we invite speakers for and against the existence of witches. We rather In our era of technical achieve-. affirm that there are none.

Objectivity has nothing to do with impartiality but with the pubfor your own private place be- lic character of proof. Proof may consist of facts or logical arguaid' of television and your con- ment or both -- it must be public in any case.

In science, as in a court of law, anyone who is willing and compe-World Wars, Korea and now Viet methods of proof (its logic) must sis. conform to agreed upon rules of evidence. Proof cannot include, therefore, private intuitions, the Professor of Political Science

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cratic ethic of the academic

teach-in lacked objectivity because a number of old Viet Nam hands, who had signed the letter, and not been invited to speak. This seems to imply that the six signers of the letter, by virtue of having stayed and worked in Viet Nam for various periods of time, are experts on the current Viet Nam crisis and that their testi-

To those of you who marched certed effort to distinguish truth that a farmer who has crossed What was your personal reason academic men to teach what evi- of his work, as much of an expert in genetics as a geneticist who has never plowed a furrow. This, clearly, is not so.

> the disciplined and systematic marshalling of data and theory, not in a more or less accidental accumulation of miscellaneous observations. There is, further, the danger that such a collection may not even be entirely accidental but rather biased. A man occupying a position in Saigon (or Washington, or East Lansing, for the facts must be accessible to that matter) may indeed be exposed to a somewhat selective set tent to inspect them, and the of facts about the Viet Nam cri-

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Frank A. Pinner

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Notes From Underground -

## In Praise Of Leisure



-----By Char Jolles

We must take levity seriously if we are ever to become the "useful, productive citizens" that President Hannah anticipated in this year's State of the University address.

"Self-fulfillment...cannot be the only goal," he said. "The fulfilled individual must somehow be taught, trained, motivated, to use his knowledge and his skills for the benefit of his fellowmen, not for his selfish benefit alone."

Granted. But to look at the other side for a minute, learning, training and motivation are not restricted to the classroom, the lab or the

Everyone, including the serious student, or the scholar, needs leisure, which entails far more than just leaving the books. As it is, a serious student feels guilty if he's not producing something academic, even on Saturday night.

For leisure time to be used effectively, we must recognize at least two of its possible consequences: knowledge of others and knowledge of self.

We need leisure, then, for at least two reasons: to socialize and to introspect. To socialize means to exchange with others ideas, experiences, feelings or even small talk. It means sitting over coffee or watch-

ing girls go by. Above all, to socialize means to talk with others, not just in an academic context. Discovering only what people know is worthless. We must meet with others comfortably, talk with others informally, to discover

what they respect, what they feel and what they want. Only in congenial contact with others can we learn their fears and their prejudices and what we must do to communicate effectively. Only then can we ever contribute meaningfully to our communi-

ties in the future. Introspection is the more difficult of the two needs to fulfill. It requires solitude before it requires leisure, and solitude is at a

premium here. Yet once we are alone, we need the time to simply muse-to think about a lover, to hum a song. These moments of solitude are invaluable, for only then can we reflect upon ourselves, analyze our ac-

tions, define our feelings, assimilate our booklore. Only then can we ever discover what we can contribute "for the benefit" of our fellowmen. If our contribution is to be but physical-if we are to have only the know-how to clean up the slums of Calcutta--then let us work still harder to develop ingenious technolog-

But, if "for the benefit" of our fellowmen, we are also to contribute to their peace of mind, then we must take leisure seriously, recognizing its ultimate value as a learning experience too.

My roommate calls this kind of leisure "schlockin' around." We need it -- to think for ourselves and to understand others. This is our

### Work In Greek System

wrote so well on a subject they you reserve the right to select seem to know nothing about. I refer to their letter on "racial unit. bias in fraternities" and I direct But please don't feel that you this note to them.

know so much about the frater- that with 30-plus fraternities at nity system in only three or four MSU there must be a fraternity nights of rush? I am sure that in to which you can match your this short time you didn't find out ideals and wants. which fraternities hold racial MSU has one of the largest frabias as constitutional laws of said ternfty systems in the country societies.

men, there is only one national fraternity with a "white Chris- this wealth. tian clause" and it isn't even on the MSU campus.

that there do exist racial limita- tem with your ideals. Then you tions in most of our Greek socie- may accomplish something. I feel ties. This is by choice and not by I have, and I'm mighty proud to tradition.

We, the fraternity men in general, joined our respective societies because we wanted to be able

to choose the personalities with Mr. Pont and Mr. Friedrichs whom we will associate, just as your companions in your living

or anyone else can't belong to a First of all, how can you two fraternity, because I strongly feel

with a great potential to accom-For your information, gentle- plish a variety of aims. Don't cheat yourself of being a part of

If you still hold these feelings of injustice or prejudice, join a However, I will consent the fact fraternity and challenge the syssay I've been a member of such great unity.

Joe Westwood Okemos junior

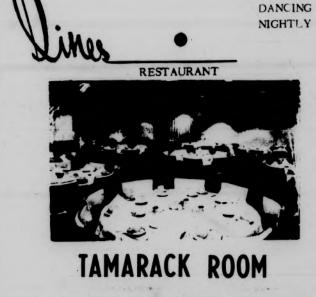
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#### Steel Strike Ahead?

PITTSBURGH--Both sides said Wednesday they have hit a brick wall trying to negotiate a new steel contract. Strike clouds gathered. In zip-bang news conferences only minutes apart, steel producers and the United Steelworkers Union, lead by David J. McDonald, said they could not live with each other's contract propos-

The Union could strike May 1, crippling most of the nation's steel-making facilities.

#### U.S. Hits North Viet Nam Roads

SAIGON -- U.S. and Vietnamese pilots pursued in a series of raids Vednesday a campaign to make travel in Communist North Viet Nam as hazardous as that on the Viet Cong-menaced roads south of the 17th parallel.

Trucks, trains and boats were among the targets of relatively small, fast-moving detachments rounding out the ninth consecutive day of sorties every few hours around the clock.

Reporting on the operations of nearly 60 planes, briefing officers said all returned safely. Light antiaircraft fire was encountered in few places. No enemy planes were sighted.

#### Klansman Is FBI Agent

HAYNEVILLE, Ala .-- A grand jury that is investigating the murder of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo said Wednesday one of the four men charged with her slaying is an FBI informer.

A high official source said the informer, 31-year-old Gary Rowe of Birmingham, was riding in the car when the shooting took place. Rowe--who has been on the FBI payroll for about five years--reportedly "Did all he could" to prevent the murder "Without endangering his own life."

#### Sophia Hauled To Court

ROME--A Rome Court Wednesday ordered Academy Award winning actress Sophia Loren and movie producer Carlo Ponti to stand trial July 6 on bigamy charges. Maximum penalty on conviction is five years in prison.

Ponti's lawyer announced an appeal in a legal naneuver that would postpone the trial.

Ponti, who was married before he and Miss Loren wed in Mexico by proxy in 1957, is charged with bigamy. Miss Loren, who was not married

previously, is charged with complicity in bigamy.



### Gemini Soft-Landing Partial Success

FT. HOOD, Tex .-- An attempt to bring a Gemini space capsule to soft stop on land was partly successful Wednesday.

The unmanned capsule was dropped from a Cl19, but at 1,400 feet he left turn motor locked. The motors are designed to control the parachute's direction.

The capsule landed on its side, with its retrorockets firing, but in view of the angle of the capsule it was not immediately certain whether they softened the landing. It was 500 yards from the target.

#### Birth Control In State

LANSING--State support of birth control is expected to get the final go-ahead Wednesday when a package of compromise amend-

ments comes up before the House for consideration. The compromise amendments provide that family planning information could be made available to welfare recipients upon intake by a welfare agency -- by written notification from the agency -- and through group informational meetings.

#### Hanoi Hears U.S. Booms

SAIGON-High-flying U.S. jets have set off some sonic booms on occasional flights over Hanoi, a reliable military source said Wed-

nesday. The window-rattling rumble of planes cracking the sound barier was reported intended as a warning for the people of Ho Chi

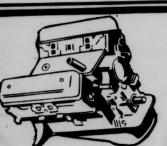
Minh's Communist capital. Though U.S. and Vietnamese pilots have been raiding North Viet Nam since Feb. 7, Hanoi itself has never been attacked.

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year, and perhaps we can even-

tually arrange some sort of dis-

count system with East Lansing merchants."

**Coming Events** 

Thursday

AWS Assembly -- 8:30 p.m.,

Undergraduate Social Work

Alpha Zeta -- 7 p.m., Ag Hall,

Calendar of

Owen Seminar Room.

something for the students,"

ASMSU public relations direc-

the Student Sample Book.

Graham said.

"Student government is not the exclusive domain of the Greeks," Jim Graham, junior member of ASMSU, said Tuesday.

"There is a place for all students no matter what their affiliation and I strongly urge everyone interested to apply for a position now," Graham said.

Speaking on ASMSU to a SOC meeting in the Union, Graham said the board's immediate concern is with the reorganization and re-evaluation of past ordi-

nances and existing procedures. "Club charters should not be used against the clubs as they

## State Stops, **Brass Start** For Europe

Michigan's legislature is due to recess for ten days beginning Friday while Gov. George W. Romney and officials travel to Union. Europe on business.

From Friday through May 3 Gov. Romney, majority and minority leaders of both the House and the Senate, plus some 50 Michigan business men will be in Europe to develop markets for Michigan manufacturers. "More markets for Michigan

will not only create more jobs, but will also generate Michigan's business,' said William G. Milliken, Lt. governor.

The countries to be visited include Germany, France, Italy, England and Belgium.

Because of the necessary advance planning of such a trip, Milliken said Thomas Hart, a special assistant to the governor, has been sent to Europe and is now making arrangements for

"The short recess in the legislature has worked out nicely," said Milliken. "It will be more or less a midway breather for the

Spring Is Here; **Canoes For Rent** 

The MSU Canoe Shelter will open today at 2 p.m.

The shelter, open from 2 p.m. to midnight Monday and Friday, and from noon to midnight Saturday and Sunday, contains forty canoes. The canoes can be rented for 70 cents an hour.

#### Tax Rebel tor and was enthusiastic about From U-M gram we have. It shows that student government is doing Takes Leave

ANN ARBOR (UPI) -- The University of Michigan professor who refused to pay his income tax this past year because he disagreed with U.S. policy in Viet Nam has taken a leave of absence to go to North Africa.

Johan Eliot owes the internal revenue \$97 in taxes. The U-M public health instructor will take a leave from the University without pay. He is going to a churchsponsored relief mission in Algeria. He will get living expenses

He sent a detailed letter to fed-Club--9 p.m., Old College Hall, eral officials in February outlining his objections to the Viet Nam war. He said he would not pay taxes to support the effort.



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## Coed Is Held In Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (UPI) -- Two coeds from Miami University of Ohio and another from Michigan State are being held in the Cincinnati jail.

The Michigan State coed was arrested in a department store on a charge of using someone else's charge account plate to buy \$53 worth of merchandise.

The two Ohio coeds admitted shoplifting \$30 worth of merchandise from another department store. All the coeds are 18year-old freshmen.

The MSU coed says the plate belongs to a University of Cincinnati girl who had given it to her in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, as security for a 50-dollar loan.



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## Matman Eyes Grid 'S'

By ROBERTA YAFIE State News Sports Writer

Jeff Richardson put a stranglehold on a Big Ten championship during the winter. Now he's

MSU wrestling team as he captured the conference title in the heavyweight division. Now his not without its hardships. thoughts have turned to football and he's hoping to make things as rough for Spartan grid foes as he did for wrestling oppo-

LIEBERMANN'S=

Richardson said he thinks foot-

"It was a big change from wrestling to football," he said. wrestling for a starting position "You don't take the physical on the Spartan football team. beating in wrestling that you do The towering 6-3, 235 tackle in football. In football, you're ing time to earn a letter. proved to be a mainstay on the always hitting somebody hard or they're hitting you."

Mat competition, however, is man on the squad.

"I think wind condition is especially important in wrestling," Richardson said. "A man has to be ready to compete for nine minutes without a rest."

in the huddle, no matter what hapball is the rougher of the two. pens during the play."

Last season Richardson worked both offensively and defensively for the Spartans, but didn't accumulate enough play-

As a freshman he was named the most valuable interior line-

With the return of platoon football, players will be able to spechardson hopes to specialize on

should give me more of a chance to concentrate on improving my specific weaknesses.'

Richardson has combined wrestling and football since he was a seventh grader in Johnstown, Pa.

#### Win In Lacrosse

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio --Pulling away in the second half, Michigan State scored a 9-7 win over Bowling Green State in their lacrosse clash here Wednesday. The score was 5-5 at half time.

Steve Harrington led the Spartans with three goals. Bill Haeger had two goals and one assist for Michigan State.



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## 12-0 Or 7-5: More Than One Way Although both sports require excellent physical conditioning. "When you're playing football, To Skin A Blueiay, Batsmen Learn

By DUANE LANCASTER State News Sports Writer

A throwing error by substitute catcher Mike McCloughn of Spring Arbor enabled Michigan State to complete a sweep of Wednesday's double header at Old College Field.

After winning the first game 12-0, the Spartans looked as though they might have to settle for a split with the tiny school, but State pushed home two runs in the bottom of the sixth, with cialize at certain positions. Ri- the aid of McCloughn's error, to win 5-4.

Leftfielder Bob Speer singled and rode home on Dick Billings' double to tie the score. Billings then stole third and scored the winning "I think I can improve if I lings then stole third and scored the winning play offense only," he said. "It tally when McCloughn tossed the ball over losing pitcher Bill Roth's head on the throw back to

The wins gave the Spartans a 14-4 mark for

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WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 3, Boston 1 (11 innings)

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DETROIT1, Kansas City 0

Cleveland 6, Los Angeles 5

Minnesota 7, New York 2

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New York at Los Angeles (N)

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WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

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3 3 .500 11/2

2 4 .333 2 1/2

1 5 .167 3 1/2

5 .286

State scored two runs in the first on a walk to leadoff hitter Bruce Pettibone, an error and a single by Billings, but were unable to score again until the fifth inning after falling behind 4-2.

Spring Arbor tapped starting pitcher Bill Collins for its first run of the afternoon in the fourth on a sacrifice fly by first baseman Neil Veydt following second baseman Steve Robbins' single and a walk to shortstop Mike Dapprich.

The Bluejays took the lead in the next inning on two walks and a double by Dapprich. Dapprich then scored on a throwing error by Spartan catcher Dick Kilbourn but the visitors were able to keep the lead.

The Spartans jumped on starting pitcher Joe

Jordan for four runs on just two hits in the opening inning of the first game to breeze to an easy 12-0 victory.

Footballer Dick Kenney hurled three perfect frames for State to record his first victory of the

The leading batsman for State was yet another gridder, Steve Juday. The junior shortstop went four-for-five, including two doubles and three runs-batted-

The visitors were never in contention after the Spartan's four-run first. Relievers Bob Peterson and Dick Holmes, both State cagers, checked the Bluejays on five hits, besides the perfect pitching of Kenney.

Spring Arbor's only threat came in the fifth, when they put together two straight singles, only to have the threat die when a suicide-squeeze play went

Juday lead off the first with a single, and after outfielder Bob Maniere walked, Juday scored on Speer's base hit. Then the Bluejay pitcher issued four



HOMECOMING -- Left Fielder Bob Speer (16) crosses the plate with one of State's 12 runs in the first game of Wednesday's doubleheader with Spring Arbor College. Looking on are Bluejay catcher Mike McCloughn and Spartan catcher Gary Lytle. Photo by Jon Zwickel

in the second on singles by Ju- of runs. day, Maniere and Speer. They added two more in the sixth on

a walk, Juday's first two-bagger and a single by John Biedenbach. The Spartans iced the contest

State picked up a lone marker ble, which drove across a pair !

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Second Game: straight passes, forcing in three in the eighth with five runs, the Spring Arbor 000 130 0 4-3-2 big hit being Juday's second dou- Mich. State 200 012 x 5-5-1

## Intramural News

MEN'S SOFTBALL

Field 5:20 p.m.

Cachet-Casino Wilding-Wivern

Bether Manor-Scorpions Arhouse-Ares Rinky Dinks-Bawdiers

Agr. Econ-Phi Sigma Delta ATO-Phi Kappa Sigma Wooster-Wolverine

Bata Theta Pi-Delta Ch 10 ZBT-Phi Kappa Tau

6:30 p.m. Field Farmhouse-Phi Sigma Kappa

Sigma Nu-Psi Upsilon LCA-Pi Kappa Phi Aristocrats-Arpent

Road Apples-Tony's Boys Sigma Chi-Alpha Sigma Phi

West Shaw 6-9 West Shaw 8-10 Alpha Kappa Psi-Kappa Sigma

10 NDEA-Trotters 7:40 p.m. 1 Theta Chi-Delta Sigma Phi

Phi Gamma Delta-A. E. Pi Kappa Alpha Psi-DTD 4 Triangle-SAE

Field 8:50 p.m. 1 CSO-BMF's

2 Theta Delta Chi-Phi Delta Theta 3 Shieks-Blitzers

4 Evans Scholars - Screaming Eagles VOLLEYBALL

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Synthesis of Organic Ring Sys-

A professor of chemistry at

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Two members of the Graduate School of Business Administra-

tion faculty will be in the author's corner of the MSU Book-

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Millan, professor of manage-

ment, and Richard F. Gonzalez,

associate professor of manage-

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Portions of the film will be run with two other segments, one an investigation of the human mem- Alpha-sulfonyl Carbanions." He ory process and the other a Mos- will talk Friday afternoon on cow experiment on the growth of artificial crystal.

Leitner produced his 40-minute film, "Liquid Helium II -- evening on "New Methods for the The Superfluid," in 1963 under a grant from the National Science Foundation. The excerpts to be shown on "Spectrum" explain the unique properties of the liquid.

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## Campus U.N. Meets Friday

The question of the status of the two and that the difference will be Portuguese African provinces of Angola and Mozambique will be discussed at spring term's first General Assembly meeting of the Campus United Nations.

The meeting, to be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Erickson Kiva, will also include a short discussion of the MSU-Vietnamese Village project.

A new system of proxies will be introduced to insure representative voting in the General Assembly, said Barry Kolb, Philadelphia, Pa., junior and secretarygeneral.

In a letter to each delegate, delegate. Kolb said each proxy is listed either class-one or class-

Angola and Mozambique asks the U.N. General Assembly to conduct a plebiscite within the two provinces to determine whether the people wish to remain in their present status or become independent nations.

In the event that the people of these provinces vote to become independent, the resolution also asks the Trusteeship Council to administer the territories for a maximum of five years.

This period is to end when the Kolb assigned two proxies to each Trusteeship Council determines that the territories are prepared for independence.

The resolution charges that the explained at Friday's meeting. two provinces have never been The resolution concerning granted the right of self-determination.

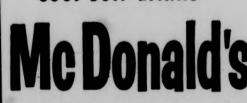
Pakistan Topic

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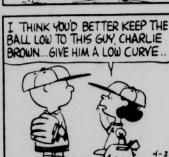
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years as reported in yesterday's Anatole Rappaport, "Student-State News. Faculty Teach-In." 1 p.m. Music Theater -- Mus-

ical, "Bells are Ringing." 7:30 p.m. Grand Rapids Symphony in concert; Van Cliburn piano soloist.

# Musical

When Alvin Schutmaat and his wife left Venezuela to study at MSU, they brought an orchestra with them.

The Schutmaats and their six children, ranging in age from 8year-old Kathy to 18-year-old Kalamazoo Street Body Shop. Jim, form a family orchestra. They will present a program of American and foreign cars. chamber music at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Music Auditorium.

Schutmaat and his wife are on sabbatical leave from the Pres- Nemenoff is the only such duo home. Five days a week. For 2 byterian School at Caracas, Ven- to have performed with the late

> They will play works by Bach, Haydn, Telemann, Mozart, Mac composer Martinu was commis-American composers in Sunday's in New York.

Jim, the oldest son, who plays the violin, is a freshman en- in 1938, they have continued to rolled in architecture at the University of Michigan. The rext orchestras. oldest son, Fred, who plays the TYPING. TERM papers and viola and recorder, is a student theses. Electric typewriter. at Holland High School and Hope 17 College.

Bill, a junior at Okemos High School, plays the cello. All three sons attended the International String Festival in Puerto Rico in 1961, and studied at the Musical

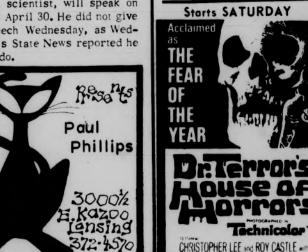
John, a 12-year-old youngster who plays the violin, and Peter, ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL Ad- the 10-year-old who plays the flute, are presently studying with Nelson Cleary and Fred Rice, graduate students in music.

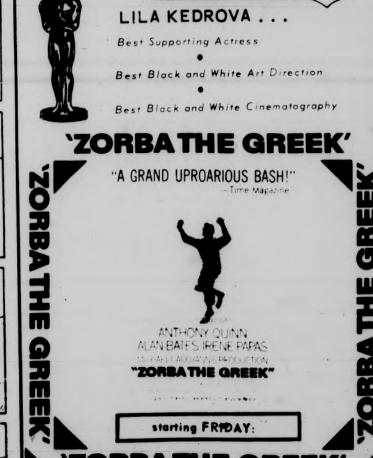
Eight-year-old Kathy plays the cello. Schutmaat plays the piano and his wife the violin.

### Talk is April 30

Lorenzo Sturkey, Dow Chemical Co. scientist, will speak on campus April 30. He did not give his speech Wednesday, as Wednesday's State News reported he







## 'Long Day's Journey' 9 p.m. "Jazz Composite"-- 'Powerful' In Production

By LAURENCE TATE State News Reviewer

"Long Day's Journey Into team of Luboshutz and Nemenoff, acclaimed as the dean of piano until April 25.

The play is, in O'Neill's words, are all innocent, because they duos, will present a television recital at 4:30 p.m. Sunday on Pierre and Genia Luboshutz, both professors of music, are artists-in-residence at the University. When they joined the faculty in 1962, they brought with

courage even to attempt this play, tragedy.

actors.

Night" is a great play, certainly four members of the family are third and fourth acts achieve an the finest achievement of the trapped in a terrible circle of American theater. Much of its love and hate. They torment each formance. power is preserved in the Per- other, blame each other, destroy forming Arts Company produc- each other without ever meaning tion being presented at Fairchild to, without really knowing why. - They are all guilty; and they

"a play of old sorrow written in cannot help themselves. Life has tears and blood." It examines one trapped them. Circumstance ac- ly difficult. Miss Hardwick is sucrucial day in the lives of quires the force of inevitability. perb. O'Neill's own family, moving Three hours of talk and gradfrom morning to night, hope to ual psychological revelation exdespair, pretense to utter hon- plode in the tremendous final act,

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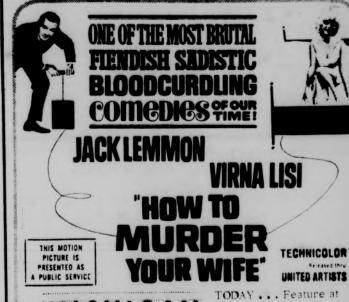
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After a jittery, ineffective first sents giant problems to student act, which ought to be corrected, the Performing Arts Company In "Long Day's Journey" the production gathers force. The exceptionally high level of per-

> Mary Hardwick, Williamston graduate student, dominates the second and third acts--in fact the play. The role of the mother is grueling, verging by sheer length on tedium, and immense-

> C. David Colson, St. Clair Shores graduate student, plays the younger brother with perception and power. He clarifies and

> > (continued on page 8)



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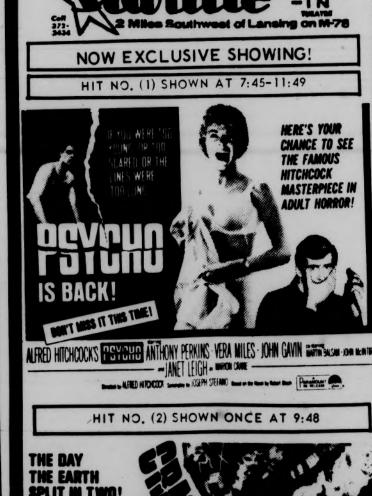
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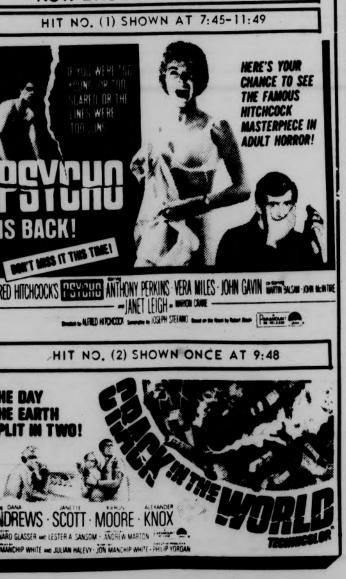
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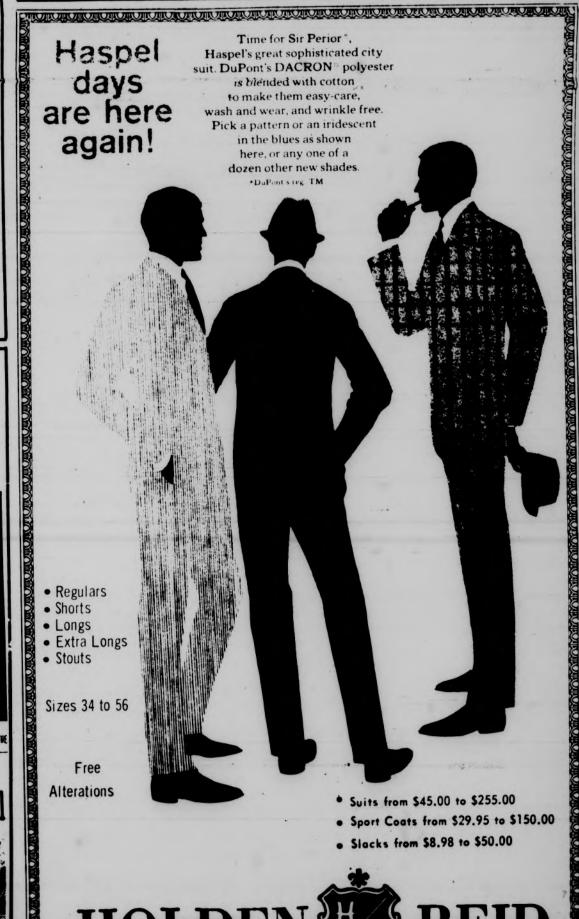
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## Placement Bureau

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Girls Physical Education, Early Livonia, Mich. M/F. and Later Elementary Education, Mt. Clemens Community Science, Industrial Arts/Math, ens, Mich. M/F. Acoustically Handicapped, Emo- Onaway, Mich. M/F. tionally Disturbed (B,M). Farm-

General Adjustment Bureau: All majors of the Colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B). Detroit, Mich. Male. Gerrish - Higgins School District: Girls Physical Education, Early Elementary Education, Art and Mathematics, Roscommon, Mich. M/F.

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Imlay City Community Schools: Later Elementary Education, Vo-

cal Music, Business Education. Au Gres-Sims School District: English, French, English/ Physical Education/Industrial Bentley Community Schools: Arts, Counseling and Guidance

Muskegon Public Schools: Science/ Math and Chemistry/ Home Economics, Early and General Science. (B). Flint, Mich. Later Elementary Education, Mathematics, General Science, Calhoun County Intermediate Vocal Music, Speech Correction, tarded Type "A", Deaf and Hard Cherry Hill School District: of Hearing (B). Muskegon, Mich.

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### Friday, April 30

The William H. Block: Retailing, Marketing, all majors of the College of Business (B). Indianapolis, Ind. Male.

Grosse Ile Township School District: Girls Physical Education and Home Economics, Early Elementary Education, Geography, English, Vocal Music, Art. General Science. English-Journalism, Vocal Music (B). Grosse Ile, Mich. Male/Female.

Kentwood Public Schools: Early and Later Elementary Education, Latin and Physics (B). Grand Rapids, Mich. M/F.

LaSalle National Bank: Banking, Finance, Economics, General Business, and others of the College of Business (B). Chicago, Ill. Male.

## Journey'

vivifies where others have only sentimentalized. Eberle Thomas in general

reads his lines well. But the father must have iron authority, must be more varied and dominating than Thomas makes him.

Barring the opening, Sidney Berger's direction is excellent. The risk he took has paid off, on the whole. Drama of this caliber must be attempted. Done this well, it eminently deserves to be 307 E. Grand River ED 2-699





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## Accounting Executive's **Business Role Discussed**

Speaking to Delta Sigma Pi, functions of the enterprise, he said. professional business fraternity,

The role of the accounting The accounting and finance exand finance executive in modern ecutive puts all the individual business was discussed by the areas of a business into credit chairman of the Department of and debit form. The accountant is Accounting and Finance recently. involved and interrelated with all

It is up to management to take James D. Edwards emphasized action based on the recommenthe multidimensional role of the darins of the accounting and accounting and finance executive. finance executive, he said.

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## Senate OKs Move To Lower Voting Age

solution calling for a referendum come effective Jan 1, 1967. on an amendment of the 1963 constitution to allow 18-year-

If the House approves the amendment by a two-thirds majority, the constitutional amendment will go before the people in a state-wide referendum. Because the next general election is scheduled for 1966, if the matter.

### Talk Set On Jobs In Social Work

Social work positions for graduating seniors will be discussed at the meeting of the Undergraduate Social Work Club. Thursday, April 22 at 9 p.m. in Old College Hall. A representative of the Depart-

ment of Social Welfare and Lucille K. Barber, coordinator of the undergraduate curriculum in social work will lead the discussion. All social work majors are invited.

sent to the House a joint re- amendment it would probably be-

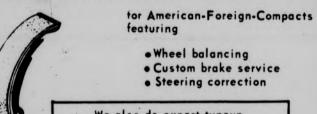
During the two hours of debate on the resolution, Sen. John Bowman, D. Roseville, who proposed the resolution, reminded the senators that they were not voting on whether or not the franchise should be given to 18year-olds, but rather just to give their electorate a chance on the

The chief contentions of the bill's opponents were that in polls there was little support for the what it is today."

## Marketing Club

The Marketing Club will hold its regular meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in 33 Union. The speaker will be H.B. Rhatigan, assistant director of Commercial Marketing, Collins Radio Co., Detroit. His topic is "Sales Administration at Collins Radio."

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Tuesday night. Stoddard, who received his business and law degrees from New York University, called General Motors the most suc- learn the technical skills in that cessful corporation ever in exis- field.

taken among their constituents skills have made General Motors

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He said that for those who agement in business organi- fail to take advantage of eduzations, Howard J. Stoddard, cational opportunities, the future outlook is exceedingly bleak.

"People have to get to the point where they can manage

themselves," Stoddard said. He suggested that young men decide what they want to do as soon as they can so they can

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