



# MSU Tops In Merit Scholars Again

## Hannah Cites Agitators' 'Exploitation'



**PACKAGED DEAL**--President John A. Hannah spoke before some 50 business leaders at the opening of the new half-million dollar Packaging Building located on Wilson Road south of the Engineering Building. Michigan State is the only college in the nation that offers a four-year packaging program.  
Photo by Tom Pozarycky

University students are choice targets for exploitation by "Peking-brand" ideologists, President John A. Hannah told more than 50 business leaders who were on campus Wednesday to dedicate MSU's new half-million dollar Packaging Building.

"Some persons like to use university campuses to advance opposing philosophies," he said.

He cited the ferment at Berkeley and smaller revolts at many other universities as examples where protest techniques are the same.

"When you've been around for a long time," he said, "you recognize the same techniques being used over and over."

"The basic objective is to create doubt against all constituted authority," he said.

The direction comes from a few core agitators, he said, "but these few are not effective unless they can find a cause."

The cause which is found is usually one that everyone is in favor of already, such as more student rights or freedom, he said.

"Once you can find a cause," he continued, "you get an administrator to make foolish mistakes."

After this happens, a martyr is established and the unrest continues, he said.

"Our obligation," he said, "is to provide a balanced picture of the situation so that each individual can make his own intelligent decision."

"The hope is that we can prevent bright-eyed youths from being used," he said.

It is important for those outside the university to realize all the ferment is caused by only a few students and that the bulk of the student population is not involved, he said.

Hannah questioned whether universities have been successfully coping with enrollment explosions and still providing a sound basic education to all.

When students drift from basic tenets, we have to ask ourselves what we have left out, he said.

"It is the educator's job to provide in four short years the kind of experience which will provide useful members of society 50 years from now."

"Students must be trained so that when issues of importance come before the public in the future, a little more than half will get the facts and make a decision for the public's benefit, and not in accord with their selfish interests," he said.

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## Charges On Library Answered

By DON SOCKOL  
State News Staff Writer

Student agitation has created the mistaken impression that the library does not have high priority with the administration, President John A. Hannah said Wednesday.

"In spite of the fact that the University has gone through difficult financial periods, there was never a year when the library wasn't given substantial increases in money," Hannah said.

In the past decade, Hannah pointed out, enrollment has risen 101 per cent, University general funds have risen 146 per cent, while total library expenditures have gone up 226 per cent.

The library staff has increased by 141 per cent and money spent on books, bindings and periodicals by 216 per cent.

"It took a terrific effort to get our present facilities from the legislature," Hannah said. "We have gone to the legislature many times with the library as the main topic of discussion."

Hannah took issue with the charge that the University was building vast dormitory complexes at the expense of the library. He said dormitories are built with borrowed money which is repaid by student fees.

Money for the library comes from entirely different sources, he said. It comes from the legislature and from tuition fees.

The charges that University money supports the athletic program was also denied. This money is drawn from revenue from athletic events.

The administration is requesting \$4 million, 75 per cent from the legislature and the rest from a federal grant, to build a library extension next year.

Commenting on recent student agitation, Hannah said:

"I would sit on the steps of the library myself if I thought it would do any good. I am pleased that the students are interested, but I don't think these types of demonstrations are effective."

Nevertheless, state troopers are keeping a close watch on the town, augmenting the three-man local police force.

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## South Viet General Favors Land Invasion Of North

SAIGON, Viet Nam P.--The commander of South Viet Nam's Air Force, Brig. Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky, advocated Wednesday an immediate invasion of Communist North Viet Nam by South Vietnamese land forces. He conditionally ruled out U.S. troops.

"With some secret bases of our own up there," he said, "the Viet Cong would quickly start wondering whether the war was worth it."

Ky questioned effectiveness of the air strikes against highways, railroads and bridges north of the 17th parallel and proposed the complementary land operation in an exclusive interview with the Associated Press.

His suggestions, the most outspoken by a South Vietnamese leader in recent weeks, were believed to reflect the over-all official views of Premier Phan Huy Quai's government and the Saigon high command. The jaunty, 34-year-old officer is probably the most powerful single member of the high command.

Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, the ex-strongman who is now a roving ambassador, is known to believe some such action is essential. Those who know Khanh--who still has friends in high places

here--say he believes the war will be lost this year unless it is extended directly to the Communist north, even at the risk of hostilities with Red China.

The former commander of the Vietnamese armed forces, an old friend of Ky, considers the only chance to save Viet Nam from a Communist takeover is to convert the limited war into a general war between Red China and the west.

Khanh said in an interview Feb. 18, on the eve of his ouster, that Peking's development of the atomic bomb makes it "a question of life and death."

Ky's theme was that the air raids, launched Feb. 7 and under way daily since April 13, are not choking off aid from President Ho Chi Minh's Hanoi regime to the Viet Cong. The general himself, a native of Hanoi, has flown three of the missions and was once grazed by Communist flak.

"If we are just going to bomb communication lines, the Viet Cong will be able to stand up for a long time I'm afraid," Ky said. "So the next step must be bigger--a big escalation of the war or negotiations."

"The raids against communications are not really effective. The Communists can always find ways of moving through the jungle," he said.

"Now of all times there should be no complacency," warned Col. Howard Coffman, chief of Army Engineers for the Rock Island district. "Around-the-clock levee patrols must be maintained if the flood water is to be contained."

Thousands of volunteers, including high school and college students from cities and towns hundreds of miles away, continued to bulwark leaking dikes throughout the area.

Large areas of Rock Island, Moline, East Moline and Davenport, Iowa, including residential, industrial and business sections, already were flooded as the river reached its crest there.

Above and below the quad-city area, the river continued its annual rampage against communities along its path from Dubuque, Iowa, to Hannibal, Mo. Earlier, the flood waters drove thousands

near district said the swollen Mississippi crested early Wednesday at Rock Island at 22.4 feet, more than 7 feet above flood stage. This was 1/10 foot lower than the predicted crest of 22.5 feet forecast earlier.

Flood officials said the crest in the quad-city area would hold for several days at the 22.4 foot level and warned against any relaxing of protective measures against the battering river. The Mississippi is expected to remain well above flood stage in the area for about two weeks, they said.

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## Chapin Lists Improvement Plans

By COLLEEN O'BRIEN  
State News Staff Writer

Editor's Note: Fourth of a five-part editorial analysis of the MSU Library.

Do you have a complaint about the library? Put it in the suggestion box being installed in the library lobby, said Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries.

"We welcome suggestions and complaints from people who use the library and observe inefficiencies and mistakes," Chapin said.

"Students can also use the suggestion box to request the purchase of books they need and think the library should have," he said.

Chapin also reports that the library is planning expansion and changes in operation to meet increasing demand on library resources:

--A \$3 million addition to the main library where Wells Hall now stands. It will be devoted to graduate and faculty research, with 1.5 million volumes of research material in closed stacks, 2,000 additional seats and 500 study cubicles.

Wells will be knocked out of the second and third floors

of the present building to make a more efficient undergraduate library.

--Twelve additional professional librarians to be hired by fall plus several more clerks. This is a 25 per cent increase in professional staff.

--A 20 per cent increase in expenditures for books next year.

--A centralized reference and catalog service by telephone during all the hours the library is open, beginning fall term, 1965. A professional librarian will be on duty at all times to answer questions and help library users find material.

--Computer-based circulation which will reduce time necessary for checking out books and cut down on manpower and error in processing information on overdue and missing books. This system has passed the experimental stages, and final details are being worked out.

A non-credit evening course on use of library resources may be offered next year. The course would be taught by the library's professional librarians and would be open to all students.

"If enough interest is shown in this course, my staff would be happy to teach it," Chapin said.

Tomorrow the State News will conclude this series with an analysis of the library's biggest problem.



**EEK, A GREEK**--Now that the field of ugliness is complete, as demonstrated here, voting for the Ugliest Greek can begin. Voting will be done through monetary contributions and will take place in the Union concourse Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Photos by Larry Fritzman

## Boy, 16, Is Shot In Racial Clash

PARKESBURG, Pa. P.--A Negro high school boy walked into a gasoline service station Monday afternoon to see a white classmate who worked there. A little later they carried the Negro boy out, mortally wounded by a shotgun blast.

Now this small town is full of apprehension and some ugly talk.

The shooting seemed to crystallize long-smoldering resentment by Negroes against their lot in this farm and small shop town, where they make up 10 per cent of the 3,000 population.

Mayor J. William Stroup has appealed for all to remain calm and to discourage "would-be outside agitators." The leader of the regional chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), Frank Armstead, said the shooting and a disturbance which followed are not likely to be repeated.

"What happened was spontaneous," says Armstead.

Nevertheless, state troopers are keeping a close watch on the town, augmenting the three-man local police force.

The Negro community is watching closely to see how authorities handle the case of 15-year-old Theodore Houck. He is the white boy who Police Chief Earl Shipman says admits shooting the Negro youth, Preston Ferguson, 16.

Strangely, there is little talk among the Negro residents about Houck. Rather, their ire appeared directed at Chief Shipman, service station owner Darvy Thomas--and the social and economic status of Negroes here.

Thomas, by his own account, ordered young Houck to keep a group of eight Negro boys from the service station. Thomas makes no pretense of his feeling for these boys, Ferguson among them. Using strong language, he said:

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## Record 217 Twice Total At Harvard

By JIM STERBA  
Administration Writer

For the third year in a row, MSU has accepted more Merit Scholars than any other university, the National Merit Scholarship Corp. announced Wednesday.

Out of over 1,900 students named Merit Scholars, 214 have chosen to attend MSU next fall. Last year 207 out of over 1,600 Merit Scholars chose MSU.

MSU's fall crop of Merit Scholars came from 46 states, the District of Columbia and four foreign nations. Next fall, Merit Scholars from every state will be attending MSU.

Harvard College, chosen by 111 Merit Scholars, was second, followed by Massachusetts Institute of Technology with 62, and Stanford University with 54.

Out of the 124 Merit Scholars in the state of Michigan, 58 chose to attend MSU.

The University of Michigan was second in the Big Ten with 29, followed by Northwestern with 20, Illinois and Indiana with 12, Purdue with 11, Wisconsin with eight, Ohio State with six and Minnesota with 5.

The Merit Scholars this year were awarded stipends amounting to \$7.5 million granted by 270 sponsoring organizations. Business corporations, foundations, colleges, unions, professional associations, trusts and individuals are among the groups granting money to Merit Scholars.

In addition, 525 Merit Scholars received scholarships from the National Merit Scholarship Corp. The amount of the scholarships ranged from \$100 annually to \$6,000 for four years, based on the need of the student.

This year MSU ranks second to the National Merit Scholarship Corp. in awarding stipends to Merit Scholars. MSU has offered 140 scholarships to Merit Scholars for 1965.

In the last 10 years, MSU has offered 435 scholarships to Merit Scholars. It is second in the number of scholarships offered by organizations outside the National Merit Scholarship Corp. Sears-Roebuck Foundation is first with 572 scholarships offered.

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## EDITORIALS

## The Calm After The Storm

For the third year in a row, Michigan State next fall will enroll more National Merit scholars than any other university in the country. Next year the total will be 214, up a few from last year and the year before.

But this year, apparently, the news won't be as widely publicized as it has been before. The University seems to have learned a lesson from the massive publicity programs which have surrounded the previous "victories."

When Michigan State two or three years ago discovered that National Merit rules permitted sponsorship of scholarships by colleges or universities, it embarked on a program to recruit Merit Finalists here and give them scholarships, thus augmenting its own collection of top students and providing a meaningful--if occasionally misleading--measure of MSU's drawing power.

Understandably, a great deal of interest was aroused when, in the spring of 1963, it turned out that MSU that fall was to enroll nearly 200 freshman Merit scholars, more than Harvard, Yale or any other university, and more than the rest of the Big Ten combined. Michigan State was coming up in the academic world with a vengeance.

With something less than perfect tact, University officials let the rest of the country know that they were on to something. There was some adverse reaction to their crowding, but the recruit-

ing and scholarship campaign continued and last fall MSU again enrolled about 200 new Merit scholars.

The publicity the second time around sounded less like the crowings of a rooster and more like the song of a dove of peace. Gordon A. Sabine, vice president for special projects and mastermind of the Merit program here, last year said he was making a point of not even knowing how many Merit scholars Harvard was to enroll.

This year, as MSU continues growing to greater stature as an academic center and as the fact of our National Merit record begins sounding somewhat less incongruous with our scholastic reputation, the publicity program has been diminished even further.

Michigan State this year is sort of taking for granted its expected total of nearly 600 Merit scholars on campus next fall. It seems to be concentrating more on making the University a better place for them to study than on letting everyone know they are here.

In this respect, the Merit program has done more than upgrade the quality of the student body.

The Merit experiment has helped the University see the futility of insisting on a reputation built up overnight, no matter how valid its basis. Michigan State is a good and improving university, but people will be convinced of this more by the direct evidence of it than by the University's own protestations.

## And More Calm

One of the primary recruiting features used to entice the many National Merit scholars to this campus is the prospect of a research assistantship as an undergraduate. Imagine, a freshman playing an active role in research is possible at this great University!

The students come by the hundreds.

"I had no idea what area I really wanted to do research in. I don't know what is available." This is the unfortunate, but too often real, comment and frustration of these incoming scholars.

Where is a series of newsletters telling them of the many areas of research that goes on within this campus? Where is there an opportunity to meet with these professors to find out what they are doing?

There used to be. One conscientious faculty member, of his own initiative, sponsored a weekly dinner meeting. Each week the small number of scholars he had come to know met with a different faculty researcher.

He hasn't got the time any more.

Does the University have the responsibility of providing this kind of academic opportunity for the superior students it is bringing here? Or must the students provide this service for themselves?

It would seem a shame if the University was only interested in getting the high quality students here, and did not care about providing similar high quality educational opportunities for them.

But Seriously . . .

## The Liberal Arts Question

By DON SOCKOL



The University has decided to experiment with an all-liberal arts college in Phillips-Snyder Halls.

Finally someone has come up with a satisfactory answer to the Liberal Arts Question. Liberal Arts students are responsible for our football loss to U-M this year. But I shouldn't say "loss" when I mean we were stabbed in the back.

We were defeated by the diabolical machinations of World Liberal Artery.

Separating Liberal Art students in Phillips-Snyder is a great advance. Keep them to themselves, confine them to a Ghetto, and they cannot corrupt other students.

World Liberal Artery must learn once and for all that this is an age of specialization, and mongrelization of the student body by history, reli-

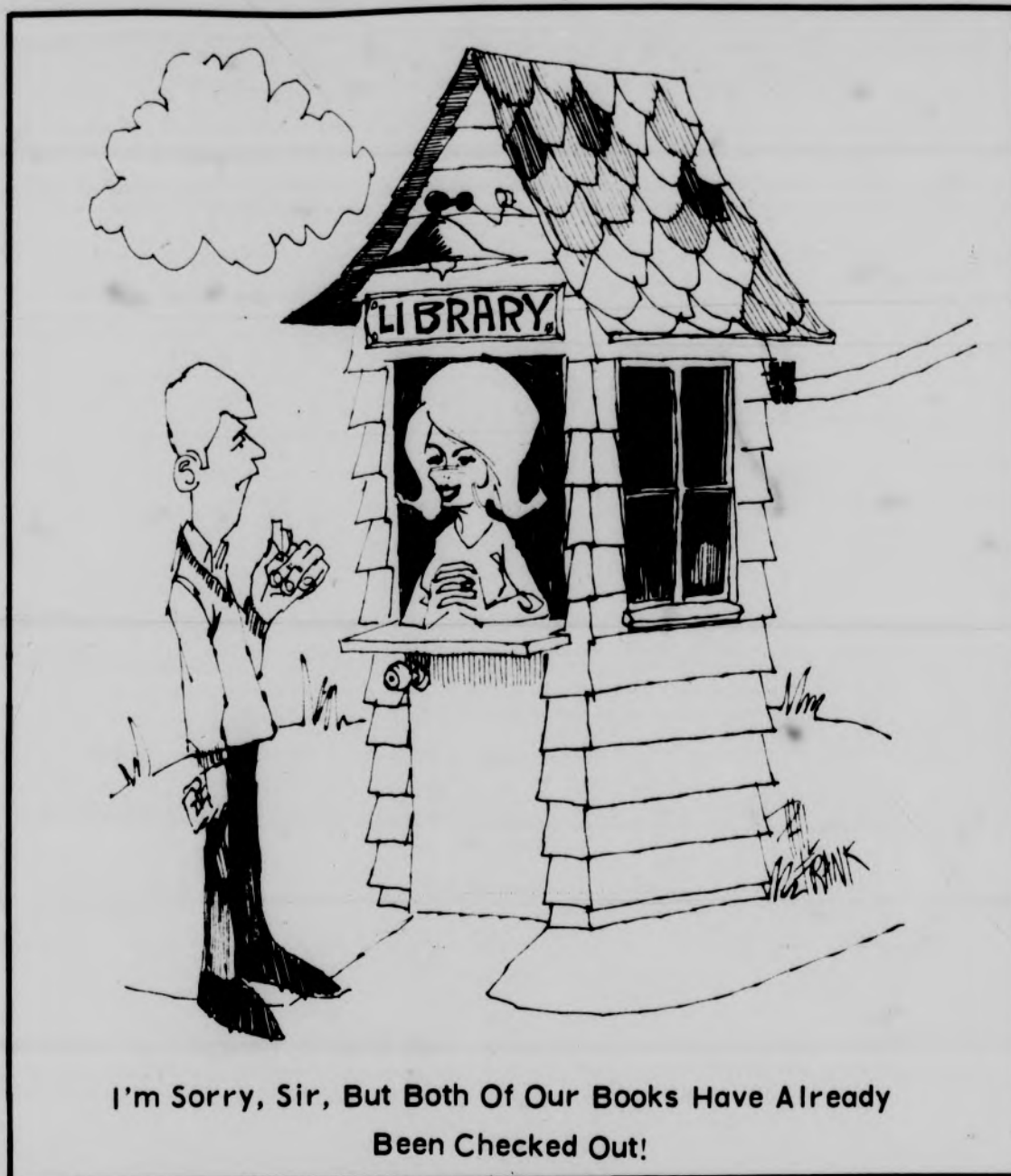
gion, art, literature and philosophy will not be tolerated.

Already students, awakened to the menace, are rising up and taking action for themselves. Liberal Art students can no longer hold office in any dorm but Phillips-Snyder. Children spit on them in the streets.

Students who insist on dating them are ridiculed.

But other measures must be taken. Students married to members of the Liberal Arts race must also be segregated in some place, along with their spouses. We must not allow one drop of the blood of World Liberal Artery to infect the veins of pure specialization.

Yes! Much has been done, but much remains to do. Michigan State University invites other civilized institutions to join it in achieving the final solution to the World Liberal Artery Question.



I'm Sorry, Sir, But Both Of Our Books Have Already Been Checked Out!

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Fine Dining In Elegant Surroundings

To the Editor:

I would like to voice my concern over Brody meal service; in particular, dinner service after 6:15. The following is an account of a dinner that I ate not long ago:

After an afternoon of shopping, I came back to Brody, washed up, and went to eat at 6:30.

To start things off, when choosing silverware, I could not find any clean spoons. Going on down the line, I found that the milk machine was empty. (These two occurrences didn't bother me much, because they are normal incidents.)

Coming next to the salad trays, I found only one choice (olives with radishes, limp lettuce, and dry carrots). Not caring for this selection, I asked the serving girl whether there was any other kinds, and she answered "no."

When I discovered that there was only one type of dessert,

which I again disliked, I humbly kept my mouth shut. However, spying an empty roll tray, I foolishly asked if there were any rolls left. Of course the answer was no.

Upon reaching the hot food section, I observed three lonely plates of liver and onions sitting atop the counter.

When I asked for some chopped steak, I was told that the liver was very good. I repeated my request, not being a liver lover, and was then assured that it was on its way from the kitchen. Eleven minutes later I politely asked the lady behind the counter why Brody didn't plan ahead. She answered, "I don't know why, son. It's been this way since I started to work here and we serving girls are getting as sick of it as you students are."

By this time the line was getting quite long, but the steaks were finally there -- all four of them. I thankfully took my plate, glad I was not in the middle of

the line and waiting for still another shipment.

Out in the dining room, I found that the lemonade machine was empty, the milk machine was shut down for the night, and I was forced to resort to skim milk. Having no rolls, I went over to the bread table, but needless to say, it had been cleaned and cleared.

After a meal of raw chopped steak, I wandered over to the cocoa machines where a young lady informed me that they had been turned off. When I asked her why, she retorted, "We don't want to stay here all night."

I have on numerous occasions eaten late, and can truthfully say that I have had to wait in line over 75 per cent of the time for hot food. Also, the majority of the time I have not been able to get seconds on milk or cocoa because they have been shut down early by ambitious employees.

I am sure complaints along these lines have been voiced before and one more letter isn't going to do much. I know because I have lived in Brody for three years. I urge you students to take action if you experience such service, whether you live in Brody or elsewhere. Write a letter, talk to your dorm manager, or bring it up at your General Council meeting. If you pay for decent food and service, you are entitled to get it.

Marc Drasin  
Grand Rapids freshman

Robert Stinson  
Birmingham junior

## A Defense Of Israel

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on Mr. Khadduri's letter (Monday) concerning former President Truman and the State of Israel, as he has been misinformed on some of his information.

I have to admit that Truman's remark concerning Martin Luther King being a "troublemaker" was in quite poor taste and can only be accounted for by senility, which is quite common among people of his age.

To say that "Israel was born on the doorstep of the White House" is partially true. And why shouldn't it be?

In the past, and always I hope, we have supported peoples fighting the pressures of imperialism (in the case, Great Britain). And certainly, since six million people, one-third of the world Jewish population had just been murdered, there should be some place on this earth where they could go, as there was not one nation anywhere that would accept them, including the United States.

The State of Israel was created in 1948 by a two-thirds vote of the United Nations. Immediately, seven Arab states attacked her without any provocation.

I would like to emphasize that the Arab population of Israel, contrary to Mr. Khadduri's belief, left voluntarily at the request of the Arab nations. They did not number one million when they left, but only four-hundred thousand and have since grown to the present number.

They must remain living as refugees only because there is no Arab state that is willing to accept them, and Israel is certainly not willing to accept one million people who have vowed to destroy her.

Another interesting point to note is that with all the com-

To the Editor:

Little can be said of the Vietnamese war with which all observers can agree.

There seems to be unanimity on one point, however, from Ambassador Taylor to U Thant to the dissident Buddhist monks of Saigon: there is no solution to be found in simply military means; that there has been too much shooting and not enough schooling in that hapless country.

There has been formed on this campus a private student organization, the Michigan State University People to People Association, founded for the purpose of soliciting funds in and around the campus with which to finance educational, sanitary and other community facilities in a Vietnamese village, facilities the like of which Americans may take for granted, but which are conspicuously absent in the lives of the villagers, and crucial to their progress.

Our village has already been selected, the town of Long Yen in Tai Ninh Province, near Saigon. We have a representative in Saigon, a recent MSU graduate who has been in contact with appropriate U.S. and Vietnamese agencies prepared to co-operate with us. In short, all we now need are funds and the cooperation of the students of MSU in getting them.

This is not an American win-

the-war effort; we intend to begin and continue our work in the country without regard to the composition of its government, so long as that government permits us to continue.

Nor is this an exclusively Vietnamese project; we have selected Viet Nam because there has been more suffering and less development there than in any comparable country at this time, but we hope and expect to broaden our activities to other countries and regions.

We are formally backed by the International Relations Club; Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honorary; and Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service honorary.

Any student wishing to participate can call 353-1572, after 1 p.m., or come to the association's office, room 13 in the basement of the Student Services Building.

David R. Murphy  
Chairman  
MSUPPA

## Red Cedar Report

This spring the Passion Patrol is getting scientific. Now they're using infrared heat-seeking locators to discover couples along the river. They tested the device last year and succeeded in locating every sewage outlet between Hagadorn and Harrison roads.

## 8 3/4 More Faith On Campus

By Larry Tate

There has been a good deal of controversy lately about whether or not Hannah exists. Arguments have been advanced; weighty proofs have been offered; an intellectual battle has been joined.

"Nonsense!" I say. Can anyone seriously expect all this to do any good? Everyone is making the incredible blunder of thinking Hannah can be comprehended with the rational mind.

I too used to doubt, used to gaze at the fabled heights of Beaumont Tower and wonder: can it be true? If Hannah did not exist, college life would be a meaningless jumble of random experiences, and I only a "stranger" in an alien university.

And then, early one morning, as gentle mists enveloped the campus, I was again walking by Beaumont Tower, feeling a horrible sense of absurdity of it all. But suddenly, I seemed to hear the State Singers bursting into a joyous hymn of praise.

I looked up; I was struck to my knees by a blinding flash of light. In the next instant the whole sky was full of incredible creatures of light; and there, in the center, in long green-and-white robes, was Hannah, surrounded by flights of trustees praising his glory. The whole sky was alive with faculty and parents, spelling out HANNAH and MSU and singing the MSU Fight Song.

Then suddenly, it all stopped; and very gently Hannah looked down at me -- at me! -- and said in a voice as majestic and overwhelming as a stadium full of football fans, "Go and sin no more."

Stupefied with sheer adoration, I fainted. Now I realize that there will be unbelievers, and perhaps I can offer in evidence the way in which my vision of Hannah has changed my life.

Since Hannah came into my life, I have followed his supreme guidance in everything I do. He tells me where to live, who my enemies are (Commie agitators), what groups I should join, what my values should be (yester-year's, of course), how I should conduct my social life (with taste and decorum) -- everything is guided by his revealed word.

I have found peace, security, and a beacon through all life's troubled waters. When sullen ragged unbelievers cry, "Tickey-tackey!" I scorn and pity them, for Hannah's truth lives in my heart. Do you have problems in the mad confused whirl of college life? Do you ever wonder: What's it all for? Who's in charge here? Why, why, why?

Just open up your heart, as I did, and let Hannah shine in.

## 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.

## MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY STATE NEWS

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**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**

- Church
- Caress
- Thin
- Man's dog
- Palm leaf
- Kimono
- Mira
- Legislator
- Token of success
- Level
- Decompose
- P.I. tree
- Legal action
- Cellar
- Kind of lace: abbr.
- Gasp
- Bury
- Guilt
- Garden flower
- Chance
- Dined
- Period
- Arizona city
- River bank
- Tackle
- Man's name
- Haw
- wreath
- de France
- Incline
- Bird of prey
- Cave

**DOWN**

- Baffling question
- Fr. student
- Abates
- Poker pool
- Away from the mouth
- Hurricane finder
- Snake
- Pollen-bearing organ
- Flair
- Early helmets
- One
- Lukewarm
- River boat
- Employe
- Liberian native
- Turk
- hostelry
- Permanent resident
- Surgical instrument
- Roof work
- Fanon
- Dank
- Enough
- Eucharistic plate
- Biblical pronoun
- Including
- White metal



World News  
at a Glance

From Our Wire Services

## Steel Strike Postponement OK'd

PITTSBURGH--United Steelworkers policymakers approved Wednesday a four-month strike postponement in exchange for an 11.5 cent an hour pay hike, overriding the opposition of some who wanted to reject the steel labor peace pact.

The agreement, which assures there will be no strike in the basic steel industry until Sept. 1, was approved after strong debate which raged behind closed doors for more than three hours.

## Soviets Assure Conference Support



Gromyko

PARIS--Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko has assured France of continuing Russian support for an international conference on Cambodia, a French government spokesman said Wednesday. Some diplomats believe such a meeting could develop into talks on ending the war in neighboring Viet Nam.

A Moscow radio broadcast heard in Tokyo seemed to cast doubt on whether the Soviet Union would be willing to discuss Viet Nam at a conference on Cambodia, which the Cambodians want in order to get a guarantee of their neutrality.

## Compromise Sought On Voting Bill

WASHINGTON--Senate leaders sought a compromise course Wednesday to settle a dispute over a provision in the Negro voting rights bill that would outlaw poll taxes.

But Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., rejected the leadership move and insisted Congress should flatly ban poll taxes as a voting requirement in state and local elections.

President Johnson, the Senate's Republican and Democratic leaders and Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach all have said the ban would create a constitutional problem.

## Rusk Says U.S. May Become Peacekeeper

WASHINGTON--Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Wednesday that if the situation in Viet Nam moved toward negotiations, the United Nations might be able to play a peacekeeping role.

But, as for now, Rusk told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, there are many obstacles to U.N. involvement, including the prospect of a Soviet veto in the Security Council.

He added that Hanoi and Peking "do not think the U.N. has any role to play in Viet Nam."

Rusk told the committee that Secretary General U. Thant is studying the situation closely.



Rusk

## 'No Comment,' Says Supreme Court

WASHINGTON--State judges and prosecutors were barred by the Supreme Court Wednesday from commenting to juries on a defendant's use of his constitutional right to remain silent.

In reversing the 5th-Amendment protection into state courtrooms, the high court reversed the conviction of an indigent California Negro who had been sentenced to die in the alley slaying of a woman friend.

## Carol Burnett Loses Child



Burnett

NEW YORK--Comedienne Carol Burnett, who closed the Broadway musical "Fade Out-Fade In" because she was pregnant, today lost the expected child.

The miscarriage occurred in the ninth week of her pregnancy. Miss Burnett, 30, was reported by her press agent as "feeling pretty well."

She was taken to Doctors Hospital last night.

The announcement that Miss Burnett was leaving the show to await her second child caused its producer to close the musical April 17 after 271 performances. The play's demise is believed to have cost backers as much as \$500,000. "Fade Out-Fade In" had been suspended for a period last year due to Miss Burnett's absence.

## Navy To Keep Movements Secret

SAN DIEGO, Calif.--The Navy will put a lid of secrecy on all warship movements in and out of San Diego harbor, Capt. James E. Jenkins of the 11th Naval District said Wednesday.

Jenkins said he assumed the blackout on ship movements is for security reasons relating to the crisis in Viet Nam. Orders for the blackout came from Washington, D.C., Jenkins said.

Indian To Lecture  
On Politics In Asia

Peace in Asia and the socio-political nature of today's India will be discussed by a leading Indian political scientist here Thursday and Friday.

"Is India a Secular State?" will be Eddy Asirvatham's topic at a public meeting and coffee hour at 8 p.m. Thursday in 22 Union.

Asirvatham, who has lectured throughout the West and the Orient, will speak on "Peace in Asia" at an informal luncheon Friday noon in Room B of the Crossroads Cafeteria. All interested persons are invited.

Political Science Department faculty and graduate students will hear the speaker discuss "India, China and Peace in Asia" at a coffee hour in Parlor A of the Union at 4 p.m. Thursday. Asirvatham will lecture on Indian political processes before the Political Science 354 class at 2 p.m. Friday.



EDDY ASIRVATHAM

State Seeks  
Library Aid

The Michigan State Board of Libraries has recommended to the U.S. Office of Education that federal construction grants of more than \$1 million be made to 18 public library boards in Michigan planning construction this year.

Genevieve M. Casey, state librarian and board secretary, said Wednesday the grants will help finance nearly \$3 million in new library construction or remodeling planned by 18 libraries.

## MHA Lauds Tanck

The Men's Halls Association has voted to commend former Spartan Spirit director Jim Tanck for expanding the organization's activities.

Under his direction this year, Spartan Spirit started Spartan Helors, a pep club, and Sparta, a men's honorary.

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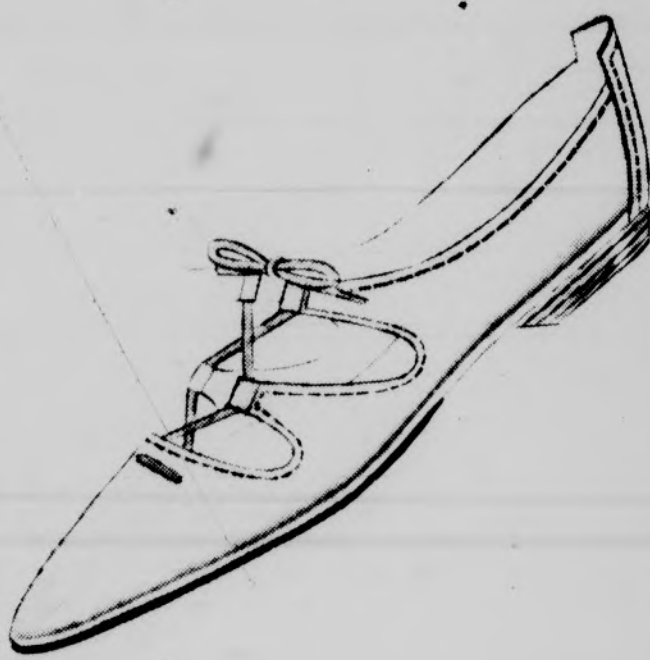
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Student  
Opinions  
Study Set

A new student opinion research bureau will use questionnaires to study reaction to proposals by the ASMSU (Associated Students of MSU) Student Board.

The first questionnaire is to be circulated next week and will concern a possible popular entertainment series next year.

The series would bring from five to nine big-name entertainers to campus during the year. Each of the questionnaires should take less than 10 minutes to complete.

"This will only be successful if students will cooperate in filling out and returning the forms," said Jim Tanck, cabinet president.

The questions will be on specific problems and issues. The University evaluation services will help design them, he said.

Samples of both on- and off-campus students will be of between 500 and 1,000 persons.

Director of the bureau will be Louie Bender, Cambridge, Ohio, junior.

## 'Browser' Museum Mascot

## Beaver To Guide Visitors

By CAROL CORNELL  
State News Museum Writer

Browser the Beaver now stalks the MSU Museum interpreting displays as he leads visitors on a guided tour.

Browser, the symbol of the museum, can be found in a new brochure put out by the museum.

The brochure lists in chronological order displays beginning on the first floor through the third, with Browser as the guide.

The brochure, which contains information and interpretations about the various displays, also shows Browser playing various roles.

For example, when the brochure lists information about the paleontology displays, Browser plays the part of a paleontologist.

"The beaver was picked as the symbol of the museum because it is a common animal in Michigan due to the many lakes," says Leslie C. Drew, curator of exhibits.

"We had a staff contest to see who could think of the wittiest and most appropriate name for Browser, Charles Smith won," Drew said.

"The brochure is written in a nice tone that reads as if you're being spoken to instead of lectured at. It is in a conventional manner as opposed to directive," Drew said.

Charles Smith, artist and taxidermist; Val Barryman, exhibit technician; and Dirk Gringhuis, museum artist, did the art work for the brochure.

Staff members representing the different divisions of the museum contributed the information for it.

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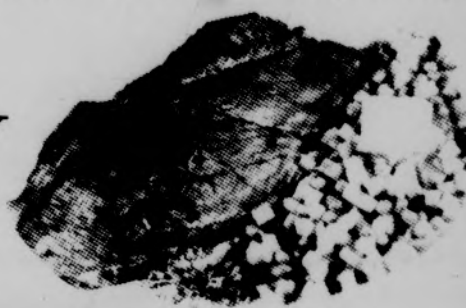
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# Where The Big Ten Differs From Big Time

The NEWS in

## SPORTS

By DUANE LANCASTER  
State News Sports Writer

A foul ball caroms off the bat of Jerry Walker, State's switch-hitting second baseman. The ball is dead but some of the most entertaining action of a Big Ten baseball game is just beginning. At least four small figures leap from their positions along side both dugouts to engage in a competitive foot race to retrieve the ball and the bat.

Before Jerry returns to the place, one of the boys is waiting there with his bat. The ball, if it wasn't a long foul, is in the hand of another who proudly flips it to the umpire to the applause of his friends perched on the roof of the dugout.

A fly ball is caught by center-fielder Bob Maniere for the third out. Maniere throws it in, drops his glove on the grass and trots into the dugout.

Behind Maniere, in deep centerfield, a figure emerges from in back of the scoreboard and hangs a zero on a peg, signifying the end of a scoreless inning. All other information on

the scoreboard is electrically operated.

Big Ten baseball, as close to "big time" baseball as any college ball in the country, still retains some of the informality and simplicity of sand lot play.

Michigan State doesn't choose its ball and bat boys but rather accepts them on a first-come, first-serve basis.

"We usually have three bat boys and two ball boys," says student manager Bob Jenkins, "and whoever shows up first, gets the job."

Jenkins said the boys show up long before the ball game begins and that there is hardly ever a shortage of them.

"If there were, I'd have to chase the balls," he said.

Coach Danny Litwhiler said the leaving of the gloves in the field is permissible in college ball and helps to speed up the game.

"The ball player doesn't have to keep running to the dugout looking for his glove and so the game moves along faster," he said.

Asked if the loose glove on the playing field might lead to injury or interference of the game, Litwhiler said in his 30 years of baseball he had seen few balls strike a loose glove and none that had affected the game.



WALKING THE PLANK--Makeshift conditions such as these set the stage for the unexpected--an ingredient that distinguishes the bleacher breed of college fans. Photo by David Sykes

## Home Net Debut Has Scent Of Cherry Blossom Champs

By RICK PIANN  
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's tennis team opens its home season this afternoon when it clashes with the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame at 2:30 on the varsity courts.

The Spartans enter the contest with a 5-4 dual meet record and a 10-17 mark in Big Ten match play.

Sophomore Vic Dhooge continues to pace State in individual victories with a 7-2 record. Fol-

lowing close behind him is Mike Youngs with a 6-3 mark.

Youngs, a hustling junior from Hastings, who earned his first letter last year, came out for tennis after a shot at a berth on the Spartan football team.

Dwight Shelton (3-6) will start at number-one singles for State, with Captain Charlie Wolff (5-4) in the number two slot.

Rounding out the team are Laird Warner (5-4), Jim Phillips

(4-5), another fine sophomore, Dhooge and Youngs.

This season's Notre Dame team is heralded as one of the best since 1959, when it tied for the NCAA title.

The Fighting Irish won the recent Cherry Blossom Tournament held in Washington, D.C. The Spartans won this same tournament last season.

Notre Dame carries with it five returning lettermen, including Carriedo Ruben, Captain Jim Goetz, Pedro Rossello, Bruce Boshung and Raul Kattin.

Bill Brown and Gary Riesen are two promising Notre Dame sophomores who will see action today.

Notre Dame closed out last season with a 13-5 record. The Spartans were among its victims, losing 5-4.

Notre Dame has been coached by Tom Fallon for the past nine years and his teams have earned an impressive combined dual meet record of 110-33, prior to the start of this season.



ATL OR RBI?--It's hard to tell which is taking up more of this coed's attention as she combines home-work with home runs at Old College Field. Photo by David Sykes

## NCAA TAKES LONG STRIDE

### The 'Broadside' Of Track

By ROBERTA YAFIE  
State News Sports Writer

When is a broad not a broad? When she's jumping.

That's the news in track and field this year according to the NCAA. The athletic association has passed a new rule changing "broad" to "long" in an effort to accommodate the "cinderwomen" and conform American sports lingo with that of the rest of the world.

Since the beginning of track and field, every nation but the United States has used the term long jump. Several years ago, the NCAA instituted a move to change the name from broad jump to long jump.

When the new name became effective this year, many high schools picked it up as well, for the majority of scholastic track is run according to NCAA rules.

The other factor which came into consideration was the ladies. Many people joke about "the jumping broads," but very few realize just how much of a part this factor played in the rechristening.

Women's track has, over the years, been encouraged greatly in the United States; this emphasis can be shown by the results in the past two Olympic Games. With the event still standing on the books as the broad jump, it occurred to many that the women would be taking a lot of ribbing from the fans as well as their male counterparts.

Jim Garrett, State's broad-jump ace, has found his career as a broad jumper terminated. With the start of this, his first, outdoor season with the Spartans, he's become a long jumper.

Garrett still considers his event the broad jump, but himself pointed out the causes for change as the main reasons behind the new name.

When it comes to length, both Garrett and the Spartans are hoping that the new name will act as an added incentive to his leaps.

Theoretically, it was a wise move. It's distance that the jumper is after. Anyway, who ever heard of a man jumping broad-wise?

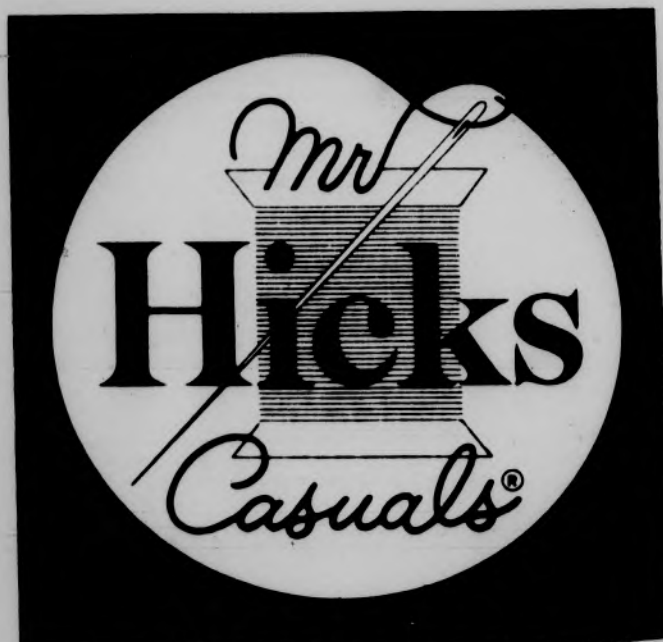


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## Intramural News

MEN'S  
SOFTBALL

Field 5:20 p.m.

1. Lushwell-Bethel Manor
2. Trojans-Nebishes
3. Brandy-Brutus
4. Worcester-Wolfram
5. Woodbridge-Wooster
6. McKee-McKinnon
7. Argonauts-Aristocrats
8. Wollstone-Wolverine
9. Cellar Dwellers-Superstition
10. Ares-Arpen

(continued on page 9)

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## Student Myths Die Hard

## MSU's Helicopter Fleet?

By PHYLLIS HELPER  
State News Staff Writer

"Does the University really have a helicopter fleet that is sent out to spot grassers?"

No, but students believe this and many other myths about MSU. One student was convinced that MSU's helicopter fleet was based under the stadium. John A. Fuzak, dean of students, had a difficult time convincing the student that this was not true.

George Hibbard, associate director of fraternities, said that one student told him that not only did the University have helicopters, but that they were colored green and white with MSU painted on the side.

Fuzak said that this type of myth could begin when a group is at a grasser and a military plane or copter flies over the area.

The grasser is raided a while later, and the correlation is that the University has spotted the party. Thus, a myth arises.

The passion patrol which supposedly prowls along the Red Cedar is nonexistent. The campus police who patrol their regular beats are the only "patrol" along the river.

Another example of an existing myth is that the dean of students office hires students as spies.

Students have also accused the University of tapping telephone wires, and these "spies" supposedly report illegal parties and grassers.

Fuzak explained that MSU does not have spies, and parties are only raided when there has been a complaint made. The complaint may be made by other students, faculty members or by a crank.

"We don't want to be snoopers or spies," Fuzak said, "but when a complaint comes in, we have to answer it."

"What surprises me," he continued, "is the lack of trust students have in their fellow stu-

dents. The University would never stoop to a policy of spying."

The Administration has also been accused of having secret files in the dean of students office. This is also not true. The only indication of what activities the student is in is what he himself puts down on the dean of students card at registration. Numerous myths have also arisen concerning the off-campus housing office, the main one being that Pat Smith, director, sits in his office all weekend waiting for complaint calls and looking for parties.

This, Smith assured, is not true.

"I think there is quite a myth about me. I'm really not an ogre and I don't have two heads."

Commission  
To Discuss  
State Youth

A legislative workshop on children and youth is to be held in 32-34 Union from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today under the sponsorship of the Michigan Youth Commission.

Sixty leaders from more than 40 organizations are expected, according to Sam Rabinovitz, executive secretary of the commission.

Health, welfare and recreation programs involving youth and day nurseries for children of working mothers will be topics.

Ingham TB  
Dinner Set

Dr. William H. Knisely will speak at the annual dinner of the Ingham County TB and Respiratory Disease Assn. to be held at 6:30 p.m. May 5, at the YWCA, 217 Townsend, Lansing.

Dr. Knisely, director of the institute of biology and medicine at MSU, will discuss respiratory diseases and the anatomy of the lung.

Fellowship  
Established

The MSU Home Economics Alumni Assn. announced Saturday the establishment of a fellowship fund for graduate study in home economics. It was set up to honor retiring Dean Thelma Porter of the college of Home Economics.

Alumni gifts to the Dean Thelma Porter Fellowship Fund, channeled through the MSU Development Fund, will aid deserving graduate students to prepare for college faculty and other home economics professions.

In the announcement of the creation of the fellowship fund, Dean Porter was cited for distinguished service to home economics at Michigan State and throughout the world.

She has been on furlough since July, 1964, and will retire July 1.



UGH! STEP ON UM--Patty Bedford, East Lansing junior, is encouraged by the house mother, 'Mom' Jones, of her sorority Alpha Xi Delta to get in shape for the tricycle race next Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. behind the Kedzie Chemical Building. Each sorority is entering four contestants for the tricycle relay. Photo by Kenn Roberts

Police And Firemen  
Report A Busy Week

An auto accident, a skull fracture and two fires were reported by campus police and firemen Wednesday.

A car driven by Edward L. Chudleigh, Cooksville, Ont., senior, skidded into a traffic sign at the corner of Bogue St. and Wilson Road.

The car, going west on Wilson, left 80 feet of skid marks in the loose gravel before jumping the curb and striking a traffic sign. Damage to the car was estimated at \$100, damage to the sign at around \$15.

Edward R. Gagnon, Royal Oak freshman, was taken to Olin Wednesday with a skull fracture and a concussion received in a fall while wrestling in the third floor study lounge of E. Fee Hall.

The East Lansing Fire Department's rescue squad was called to Rather Hall to administer oxygen to Mary Jo Mills.

Award Dinner  
Set In Union

The Union Board will hold its annual award dinner tonight at 5:30 in the Green Room of the Union.

Frederick Williams, associate professor of history, will be the guest speaker. He will talk about "The Lighter Side of the Gattfield Diary."

Members of the Union Board for the past year will be honored and the outstanding member of last year's board will be chosen.

Newly-elected Union Board Directors and officers will be introduced at the dinner.

4th Suicide Spurs  
Hospital Reform

(UPI)—The 4th suicide in six months at Ionia State Hospital prompted the House Mental Health Committee to make recommendations.

It suggests that no ward be left unattended at any time, that the professional staff get some help from a team of professional personnel people and that changes should be made to reduce the possible opportunity for suicide.

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## Reviewer Sneezes

## 'Fever' Called 'Traumatic'

By LAURENCE TATE  
State News Reviewer

It is traumatic even to think about the Arena production of Noel Coward's "Hay Fever." I urge everyone to read Coward's play. It is slender, but intelligent, witty and urbane. Honest to God it is.

But imagine a Mozart sonata rescored for calliope and musical saw, and you will have some idea of what is going on in the Arena.

Coward's play is a comedy of manners, specializing in imper-

turbable chaos. It calls for polished, expert timing and a special kind of underplaying that perhaps only the British can handle.

Instead we get frantic mugging, vulgar sight gags, a lot of pointless scurrying around and all the other trademarks of TV situation comedy.

Good lines are thrown away right and left, for no apparent reason except that nobody realizes that they're good. And heaven help the ones they do realize are good.

It was probably a mistake for

American students to attempt this play, which is in its way as stylized as Kabuki. A collection of fake British accents can never hope to do it justice.

But the problem here is more important. This company—that is, the whole theater group, not just those involved in "Hay Fever"—has, it seems to me, only one style of comedy.

Call it commedia dell'arte or whatever, it adds up to one thing: Giving It The Works. Whether it is successful is irrelevant. When Shakespeare, Brendan Behan and Noel Coward come out looking alike, something is wrong.

Perhaps this production, regrettable as it is, is only the logical result of the general situation.

One more point about this production: there is no reason in the world it has to be done in outlandish period costumes, and the whole thing sickled over with overripe orange lighting.

The play is clear-headed and pertinent, modern in everything but the date of its actual writing. In the intermission I heard someone say, "It's a cute play." Well, no, it's not. Not in THAT way, anyway.



ATTENTION—Col. Altus L. Woods Jr., a professor of military science at Howe Military Academy in Indiana is shown reviewing the troops with Col. James Skells, professor of military science at Michigan State. Col. Woods was at MSU for the annual inspection of the ROTC units and ROTC instructor groups. Photo by Larry Fritzelan

## ON WKAR

THURSDAY—AM  
10:05 a.m. Music Room—HAYDN: 10 German Songs.  
2 p.m. Spring Serenade—HAYDN: Symphony No. 94; CHOPIN: Polonaise in A-Flat; TCHAIKOVSKY: String Serenade in C; SCHUBERT: Moments Musicaux; MCPHILL: Tabuh-Tabuh; Toccata; BARBER: Orchestral in concert.

Media's Meditation and Dance of Vengeance.

## THURSDAY—FM

10 a.m. On Campus—Dr. Byron van Rodkel, director, MSU Reading Center, "Psychological and Sociological Phenomena: The Determinants of Method and Materials."  
1 p.m. Music Theater—Musical, "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way to the Forum"—original cast.  
7:30 p.m. Lansing Symphony Orchestra in concert.

## Delta Tau Delta Initiates Sixteen

Sixteen men were initiated into Delta Tau Delta Fraternity this term.

Initiated were: David Voorhees, Charlotte, N.C., sophomore; William Walker, Rocky River, Ohio, sophomore; Joe Johnson, Ann Arbor freshman; Max Miller, East Lansing freshman; John Steckling, Orchard Lake sophomore; Steve Rossiter, Farmington freshman; Keith Campbell, Lemsa, Calif., freshman and Steve Barba, Needham, Mass., freshman.

Also initiated were: Jim Wallis, Madison, Wis., freshman; Mike Leffler, Davison sophomore; Paul Bentley, Park Ridge, Ill., freshman; Doug Coolman, Huntington, Ind., freshman; Tom Wendland, Elmhurst, Ill., freshman; Jim Prucha, Farmington freshman; Fred Walstrom, Harbor Springs freshman; and Dick Stauffer, Hastings freshman.

## Tunisia's Embassy Stormed By Students

CAIRO 4—Rock-throwing students stormed the Tunisian embassy in Cairo Wednesday, denouncing Tunisia's President Habib Bourguiba as a "Zionist" and "son of a dog" for his bid to settle the Arab-Israeli war. More than 100 students and policemen were injured in the outburst that threw Arab unity into new disarray. The students smashed several windows in the embassy and started a small fire before they were dispersed by tear-gas and baton-wielding mounted police.

The Tunisian government re-

called its ambassador to the United Arab Republic and the embassy staff "for safety reasons" after the attack.

The attack on the embassy retaliated for Tuesday's demonstration against the Egyptian embassy in Tunis. This, in turn, was in retaliation for earlier anti-Tunisian demonstrations in other parts of the Middle East.

On another front, President Nasser's hopes of rallying the Arab world in a united front against West Germany appeared shattered, at least for the time being.

Nasser has been calling for an Arab boycott of West Germany in retaliation for Bonn's decision to recognize Israel. Tunisia's President Bourguiba has aroused the ire of several Arab governments by proposing negotiations to settle the long standing Arab-Israeli conflict.

## 5 Juniors Attending Institute

Five MSU juniors are doing their spring term work at Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit.

The institute is devoted to teaching, research and community service in the fields of human development and family life.

The students studying at Merrill-Palmer are Shirley M. Toles, Romeo; Karen A. Smith, Farmington; Dorothy L. Ruesink, Adrian; Jean C. Johnston, Fairfax, Va.; and Katherine M. Johnson, Dowagiac.

Merrill-Palmer, the only center of its kind, has been studying individuals and families and their relationships with each other and the community for 40 years.

Students in education, the behavioral and social sciences and related fields from all over the world and from more than 100 schools in the United States attend the institute.

The five girls will return to MSU following their studies at Merrill-Palmer and will receive credit toward their degrees for work done at the institute.

## Work Of Yeats

## To Be Discussed

The work of W. B. Yeats will be featured at the 5th annual Conference in the Study of 20th Century Literature Friday and Saturday at Kellogg Center.

Four distinguished scholars have been invited to offer remarks for discussion. Interested faculty members should contact the Continuing Education Service at Kellogg Center to obtain printed invitations.

A number of other experts in Irish literature and in Yeats' work will be present.

## WICTo Honor Dormitory Brass

Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC) will treat past officers of women's residence halls, head advisers and managers at an Officers' Dessert in McDonel Hall at 7 p.m. tonight.

The program will include a speech by Don Adams, director of residence hall programs, songs by the West Landon Hall choir, winner of the Inter-R Sing, and presentation of a scholarship award to the residence hall with the highest grade-point average during the year.

## Antarctic Explorer's Film Slated

Capit. Finn Ronne, veteran of six Antarctic expeditions, will recount his experiences there with the aid of a color film at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Auditorium.

Awarded three Congressional Medals for his work in polar exploration, Ronne was head of the United States Weddell Sea party during the International Geophysical year program in 1956.

In his film "Antarctic Challenge," he records how he and 38 other explorer-scientists live during the long hours of the polar night and then strike out over the ice during the summer to explore new mountains and islands.

The film features Antarctic wildlife, from baby seals to killer whales, and the beauty of the summer sun as it breaks over the vast frozen expanse of the Antarctic.

Having explored the polar regions since 1946, Ronne continues to lead small groups on summer polar explorations. He has been consultant with the Department of Defense since 1948 on problems connected with cold weather environmental conditions.

## Sardis' Story Traced Back

The history of Sardis can be traced back to the Bronze Age and through Hellenistic Greece and Rome. David Gordon Mitten of Harvard University said here Tuesday night.

Speaking in the Honors College Lounge of the Library, Mitten described the excavations that traced the history of Sardis back 3,000 years.

Working on the excavations of Sardis, a city on the western Turkish coast, may never be completely finished, he said.

The presentation was sponsored by the Central Michigan Society of the Archaeological Institute of America.

## Triangle Honors 9 New Actives

The MSU chapter of Triangle, national fraternity of engineers, architects and scientists, recently honored nine new actives from winter term's pledge class at a Founder's Day banquet.

New members are: Charles Albright, Clark Lake freshman; David Karecki, St. Joseph freshman; Andrew Poole, Van Wert, Ohio, freshman; William Planer, Wilmington, Del., freshman; Bruce Robbins, St. Louis freshman; Ronald Robinson, Sturgis freshman; James Rogers, Adrian freshman; Kenneth Shaffer, Cortland, N. Y., freshman; and William Szalay, Dearborn freshman.

Roger Augustine, assistant to the dean of the College of Engineering and chapter adviser, was initiated as an associate member of the fraternity.

## Abrams Show Set

"A Pinpoint in Space," an exploration of the vastness of space with emphasis on the earth, will be presented at Abrams Planetarium through May 16.

The schedule is: Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 2:30 and 8 p.m.; Sundays at 2:30 and 4 p.m. For additional information, call 355-4672.

## Mozart's Figaro Subject Of Lecture-Demonstration

"The Thinking Man's Figaro," Mozart for the Motive Hunter, is the topic of a lecture-demonstration at 8 p.m. Friday in 137 Avers Hall.

Presenting the lecture-demonstration is Gomer L. Jones, musical director of the University

sity presentation of "The Marriage of Figaro" next month.

Jones is known to Michigan State music audiences for his work with the University Chorus and with the University Symphony Orchestra. He has made several national television appearances.



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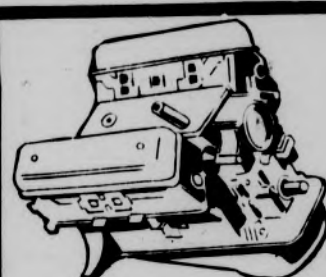
## The Man From Todd's



Spring term spells M-A-D-R-A-S for Bill Millich, Detroit sophomore, this week's Man from Todd's, and Louann Delise, Benton Harbor freshman.

Bill chooses Madras sports jacket (19.98) and Farah-Press slacks (6.98) for casual wear.

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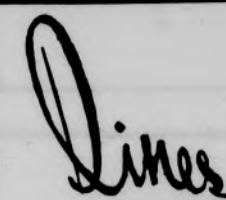
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## Yugoslavian Editor Cites National Economic Traits

Most Yugoslavian industry is privately owned but the government keeps a look-out over the whole economy, said Sergije Lukac here Tuesday.

Speaking at Akers Hall, Lukac, editor from Belgrade, termed Yugoslavia's government a "socialist democracy" and maintained that the government is chief coordinator, but now owner, of the business sector.

In Yugoslavia, wages vary according to a person's success in his work. Lukac explained, for example, that if the circulation of his paper fell, he received less wages. If a business firm makes a profit, the government takes a share of the profit in taxes and the remainder goes to the employees of the firm.

Lukac pointed out that Yugoslavia does have a type of representative government and that the common factory worker can be elected to a major government office. Industrial employees have Workers' Councils, and these councils elect a representative to the Executive Council.

Besides the executive branch, Yugoslavia has a Parliament. Lukac said that Yugoslavia is trying to "build a better economy without getting ulcers."

"We want to steer away from the materialistic way by maintaining our love for people," remarked Lukac.

Major stumbling blocks in Yugoslavia's development are a lack of cohesion among the nations of the republic and tradition-bound peoples.

Another problem is the tendency of government to build a factory simply to help peasants get better wages and not because it is an economically sound move.

Lukac maintained that Yugoslavs think it is perfectly feasible for a country to remain neutral and not belong to "this bloc or that bloc."

Lukac is here on a Ford Foundation Fellowship and intends to remain out of the newspaper business in order to be a professional scholar.

## A Nice Place To Visit-- If You Could Find It

If you think you've seen all the places on campus of interest, check the following, you might have missed some.

The reading room of the Journalism Building contains most Michigan papers and the major metropolitan dailies of the major cities in the United States.

If you're lonesome for hometown news or curious about what other papers find interesting in different parts of the country, stop in and browse around.

On the southwest corner of the Union lawn there is a large rock with a cherry tree growing next to it.

Called Split Rock, in the early days of the university it was located halfway between Lansing and the campus. Before the days of the streetcar, the rock was a resting place for people walking between Lansing and the campus.

A cherry tree grew in a crevice in the rock and eventually split it. The rock became an object of such sentimental value that after the advent of the streetcar it was towed to campus and left in its present spot, cherry tree and all.

A place all single males should be warned about is Engagement Rock, on the lawn in back of the Administration Building.

## OLIN HOSPITAL REPORT

Students may visit between 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. daily.

Admitted were: Donna Lee, East Lansing sophomore; Rubin Rubinoff, Detroit sophomore; Roger Dell, Mt. Lebanon, Pa., freshman; Margaret Prinn, Grosse Pointe Shores freshman; Irwin Stotzky, Detroit freshman; Nancy Ann Wagner, Cleveland, Ohio, graduate student; and Roberta Kaye Bird, Sparta senior.

## Yankee Gets New Owner

Yankee Stadium, East Grand River, is under new ownership today along with 18 other Yankee stores.

Borman Foods, Inc., bought out Yankee Distributors, Inc., it was announced Wednesday.

No changes were expected in the management or operation of the Yankee stores, Paul Borman, president of Borman Foods, said.

## Loan Deadline

Students needing loans for summer or fall term are asked to make their applications now in 257 Student Services.

Deadline for summer term loans is June 1, and deadline for fall term is June 15.

## MSU 'Heavies' Dangerous

# Sidewalk Surfing Can Hurt

By NANCY WENDLAND  
State News Staff Writer

Skate - boards may provide thrills comparable to surfing, but that land counterpart of the popular ocean sport is causing more injuries than surfing itself.

MSU students have been hospitalized at Olin Health Center with wrist and leg fractures and sprains from skate-board accidents. Dr. James S. Feurig, health center director, reported that injuries are increasing almost hourly.

"So far, however, we've been quite lucky. The close misses could have been real tragedies," he said.

"College students seem to find the element of speed appealing," Feurig said. "However, students should think twice before trying anything spectacular with the boards."

Injuries caused from skate-board mishaps are basically of three types. The most dangerous injuries occur when a "land -

surfer" falls backwards. The rider who strikes his head on the pavement could suffer permanent brain damage, a concussion, or temporary hospitalization.

The second common accident

involves a swift descent of an incline and loss of steering capability.

When the "surfer" tries to break his fall he may sustain a fractured arm or leg or a bad sprain.

## Mich. Geological Society Meets In Kellogg Friday

Five major papers, dealing with the theme "Geophysics for the Geologist," will be read at the Michigan Basin Geological Society meeting at 101 Kellogg Center 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday. All interested faculty and staff members are invited. For more information, contact Harold Stonehouse, 355-4661.

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## Calendar of Coming Events

### THURSDAY

MSU Outing Club--film, "Climbing in the Tetons," 7 p.m., 204 Natural Science.

### Surfer Stars

Some campus skate boarders will have a chance to demonstrate their skill on TV.

"Polygon" of Channel 10 WMSB-TV is planning to film skate boarders at 5 p.m. May 6 near the Erickson Kiva.

"Polygon," a weekly program about the many sides of MSU, will show the film May 24.

### New Delta Sigs

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, recently initiated five spring term pledges.

Initiated were: Harold Johnson, Grand Blanc junior; Michael Miller, Grosse Pointe Park senior; Clayton Nakama, Honolulu, Hawaii, junior; Gene Sublett, Morehead, Ky., junior; and Robert Walbridge, Dover, N.J., sophomore.

### Nazi Aims Retold

Norman Rich, professor of history, will address the History Club at 8 tonight in Student Services lounge. His topic will be "Nazi Ideology and War Aims."

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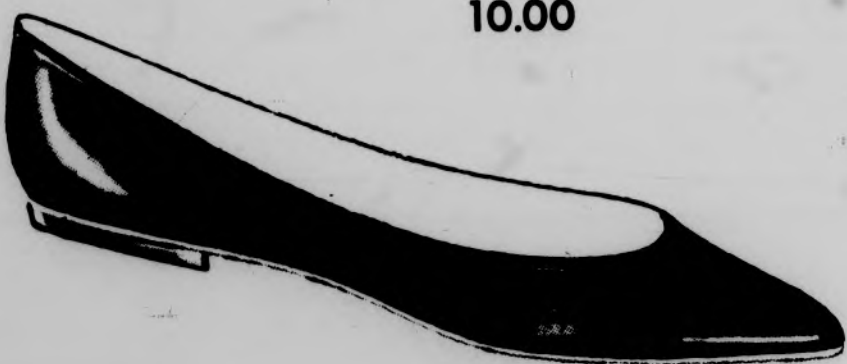
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## Coeds To Participate In May Morning Sing

If you see 65 coeds marching around campus tonight carrying candles and singing, don't worry.

They're not protesting anything. They're participating in one of the oldest traditions on the Michigan State Campus--May Morning Sing Serenade.

The girls in the cap-and-gowns are members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. The ones in white blazers are Tower Guards, members of the sophomore women's honorary. They're saluting the freshmen and junior women who will take their places next year.

Every year at this time, the two groups serenade the dormitories and sororities where new Tower Guards or Mortar Boards live.

The new members of the two honoraries will be tapped at May Morning Sing, at 8 a.m. Saturday at Beaumont Tower.

Forty freshmen coeds outstanding in the areas of leadership, scholarship, character and service will become next year's Tower Guards. Mortar Board, a group of about 25 women, will tap junior women who have continued to show these qualities during their entire stay at Michigan State.

Tower Guard is a service honorary. Its members render to the blind students, help at registra-

tion and serve as guides at J-Day and the Freshman-Principle conference.

Mortar Board, the only nationally recognized senior women's honorary, offers two scholarships to outstanding senior women.

## 10 Ag Engineers In Tri-State Meet

Ten representatives of the MSU department of agricultural engineering are to figure prominently in the second annual tri-state meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers this month.

Agricultural engineers attending the meeting Friday in Ft. Wayne, Ind., represent industry, college, federal and consulting groups throughout Michigan, Indiana and Ohio.

MSU representatives on tri-state meeting committees include: Burton F. Cargill, Clarence M. Hansen, and Rolland Z. Wheaton.

Giving research papers will be: George H. Axinn, William G. Bickert, Merle L. Esmay, Carl Hall, Anwan Khan, Sverker P.E. Persson, Bill A. Stout and Rolland Z. Wheaton.

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- PEANUTS PERSONAL
- REAL ESTATE
- SERVICE
- TRANSPORTATION
- WANTED

## DEADLINE

2 p.m. one class day before publication.

Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication

## PHONE

355-8255

## RATES

1 DAY... \$1.50  
3 DAYS... \$3.50  
5 DAYS... \$5.00  
Based on 15 words per ad.  
Over 15, 10¢ per word per day.  
There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

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

## Automotive

- AUSTIN HEALEY, 1963 Sprite. Green, \$1,500. A-1 condition. Call owner before 7 p.m. IV 9-104. 22
- BUCAR, 1963 Electra 225. Convertible. Air-conditioning. AM-FM radio and other power extras. Call 337-2175. 23
- CADILLAC 1961 Fleetwood. White. Air-conditioned. Full power. Excellent condition. Call 337-2702. 22
- CHEVROLET MALIBU, 1964 4-door sedan. Silver blue. V-8. 195 hp. 9,000 miles. Standard. Radio. Factory seat belts. 355-8057. 23
- CHEVROLET 1956 Convertible. 1957 engine. Stick shift. Nylon top. Real good shape. \$295. Judy. 353-3105. 22
- CHEVROLET, 1959 Impala V-8. Standard. New tires. Complete new exhaust system. Good condition. \$400. ED 2-2670. 21
- CHEVROLET 1960 Impala. 4-door hardtop. V-8 automatic. Power steering, brakes, Radio, heater. \$700. FE 9-8803. 22
- CHEVROLET 1959 Bel Air. 4-door. V-8. Power steering. Brakes. Low mileage. Excellent. \$450. 4-5-1940. 22
- CHEVROLET 1962 Super Sport Impala convertible. 300 hp. 327 cu. inches. In excellent condition. Call IV 9-2288. 22
- CHEVROLET 1960 Convertible. "409" 3-speed Hurst, redline tires. Needs body work. \$900. 882-0330; IV 5-2533. 22
- CHEVROLET 1961 2-door. Bel Air. 6-cylinder automatic. Excellent condition. \$995. Phone 677-4001. 23
- CHEVROLET 1959 Impala convertible. White. V-8 automatic. Excellent condition. Call ED 7-9922. 23

Get Out of the SUMMER'S HOT HOT SUN and enjoy the fresh coolness of one of our Swimming Pools



We still have a few one & two-bedroom apartments available for Summer and Fall.

BURCHAM WOODS and EYDEAL VILLA

Hurry, Call Today ED 2-5041 or ED 2-0565

for better living

## Automotive

- CHEVROLET 1964, 2-door Biscayne. 6-cylinder, standard. Radio, whitewalls, 8,000 miles. 16-month guarantee. \$1,750. 393-3369. 23
- CHEVROLET 1964 Impala convertible. Automatic and power. Sharp! Phone 372-2932. 23
- CHEVROLET 1963 Impala '67. Powerglide. Radio. 4-door sedan. 16,000 miles. One owner. \$1,750. 484-1825. 23
- CHEVROLET 1960 2-door Bel Air. 6-cylinder automatic. Good tires. Good condition. Phone 694-1247. 23
- CHEVROLET 1963 Bel Air. 6-cylinder. Powerglide. Radio, heater. Call 372-2390 after 4:30 p.m.; any time weekends. 23
- CHEVROLET 1963 Convertible. V-8 powerglide. 250 hp. Power steering. 25,000 miles. Sharp! Call 655-2962. 23
- CHEVY II 1963. Super Sport Convertible. Automatic. Power Cordovan brown, black top. Extra sharp! 372-2567. 23
- CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH. Real savings in new and used cars. A 10 minute drive from campus. HAROLD PLETZ MOTOR SALES, 150 E. Grand River, Williamston. 655-2191. C22

- COMET 1960. Black, 2-door sedan. Rebuilt motor. Good tires. Body needs work. \$500. 332-5053. 22
- CORVETTE 1962. 340 hp. Positioning. Metallic brakes, both tops. Clean, good condition. One owner. Phone IV 4-1508. 23
- CORVAIR 1962 Monza Coupe. 4-speed. 102 hp. Good condition. Extras. Must see. \$1,000. Call 482-5680. 21
- CORVAIR 1962 Monza. 4-speed. Bucket seats. 5 nearly new tires. Good condition. \$1,075. 882-1713. 23
- CORVAIR 1964 Monza. Bucket seats. Four on the floor and lots more. Maroon with black interior. Show room condition. \$200 for equity. Call 355-3118. 21
- ENGLISH FORD 1960 English deluxe. 4-speed transmission. Whitewall tires. Excellent motor, body, interior, etc. \$499. AL EDWARDS LINCOLN, Mercury, 3125 E. Saginaw (North of Frandor). Open Mon., Thurs., Friday til 9 p.m. C23

- FORD 1957 Fairlane 500. 4-door. Full power. Excellent condition. \$1,000 actual miles. One owner. \$275. 351-5359; 337-0816. 23
- FORD 1958 48,000 miles. \$195. RENAULT 1960. 32,000 miles. \$55. 1 need money soon! 337-0511. 22
- FORD 1963 XL. SHARP! Bucket seats, power, etc. Bargain promised. Call Tim or Al. 351-4486. 21
- FORD 1957 4-door Fairlane. Automatic. No rust. \$200. 131 Whitehills Dr., Apt. 7, after 5 p.m. 21
- FORD 1957 2-door Ford-O-Matic. Green and white. Radio. Runs good. Clean. \$195. 355-0636. 21
- HILLMAN 1959 Minx Sedan. Good condition. Very economical. Must sacrifice. Call 355-2744 after 5 p.m. 23
- MERCURY 1963 Meter. 4-door V-8 standard. New whitewalls. Radio. Excellent condition. Call owner. ED 7-2723. 22
- MERCURY 1961 Convertible. Power steering, brakes. Red body, white top. Very sharp! Good condition. IV 5-3316. 22
- MERCURY 1955. Good tires and muffler. Stick shift. Runs well. \$65. 355-7949 after 5 p.m. 25
- MERCURY 1960 Convertible. Monterey. Automatic transmission. Radio. Nearly new whitewalls. All power features. Top notch condition throughout. \$1,099. AL EDWARDS LINCOLN, Mercury, 3125 E. Saginaw (North of Frandor). Open Mon., Thurs., Friday til 9 p.m. C23

- OLDSMOBILE 1956 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission. Power steering and brakes. Radio, etc. Call ED 2-1283. 21
- OLDSMOBILE 1960. 2-door hardtop. Beige. Full power. One owner. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$950. 482-2980. 23
- OLDSMOBILE 1956 2-door automatic. Excellent transmission. Clean. \$200. 355-8218. 22
- OLDSMOBILE 1965 Delta '88. Holiday Coupe. Power steering, brakes. 3,500 miles. Being drafted. Call 487-0861. 23
- OLDSMOBILE 1962 '98 Convertible with full power. New tires. \$1,800 or take over payments. IV 4-5561. 23
- PONTIAC 1964 Bonneville. 4-door deluxe. Still under warranty. Call IV 2-0467 after 6 p.m., except Sunday. 23
- PONTIAC 1957. Fuel injected Bonneville Convertible. All power. Very clean. Best offer. Call 337-9643. 23

## Automotive

- RAMBLER 1962 Custom Classic. Six. Stick overdrive. Excellent condition. 39,000 miles. 23 mpg. \$995. 355-9443. 23

SOLD OUT! We need your older cars as trade-ins on the 1965 Mustang! SIGNS FORD SALES, Williamston. 655-2191. C21

## TOPS DOWN

### SPORTS CARS AWAY!

- 1964 TRIUMPH TR-4. Radio. Luggage rack. Light blue. 13,500 miles. \$2,495. 1964 MGB. 10,000 miles. Smells new. \$2,395. 1963 TRIUMPH TR-4. 24,000 miles. AM-FM radio. Wire wheels. \$1,895. 1963 TRIUMPH TR-4. Radio. Luggage rack. \$1,795. 1964 SPITFIRE. Bright red! Black top. Radio. New whitewall tires. \$1,795. 1962 SUNBEAM ALPINE Roadster. Radio. Wire wheels. Red. \$1,495. Each one very clean and in top mechanical condition.

## SPARTAN MOTORS

3000 E. Michigan IV 7-3715 C

TEMPEST 1961 Sport Coupe. Like new interior. Bucket seats, carpeting. Body very good. \$650. 353-2060. 23

VOLKSWAGEN 1961 Convertible. Radio, heater. New engine still on warranty. Call Elwood. 353-0803, after 5 p.m. 30

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Red, Radio, heater. Excellent condition throughout. Serviced regularly. \$1,150. Leaving town. Call 337-7258. 22

VOLKSWAGEN 1960. 1964 Variant wagon. Big engine, low mileage. New car condition. Best offer. 487-0828. 21

VOLKSWAGEN 1958 with sunroof. Best offer over \$550. Call 337-2459. 21

VOLKSWAGEN 1964 sunroof. Radio, heater. Seat belts. Bahama blue. Mint condition. Low mileage. \$1,575. ED 7-7467. 22

## Auto Service & Parts

NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams. 99¢. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St. IV 5-1921. C

GENERATORS AND STARTERS. Rebuilt 6 or 12 volt. Guaranteed! Exchange price \$7.90. Mechanic on the job! Installation service available. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St. IV 5-1921. C

## Scoters & Cycles

TRIUMPH 200 cc. Tiger Sport. Very good condition. 1958. Spare parts, factory manual. \$250. 337-2054 after 6 p.m. 21

HONDA 1963 150. Black beauty in excellent mechanical condition. SPARTAN MOTORS, 3000 E. Michigan. IV 7-3715. C

HONDA 300 cc. Good condition. 1964 model with new equipment. 337-0049. 24

1963 LAMBERTA 150 LI. Excellent condition. Windshield and tools. Accept reasonable offer. 353-2085. 23

## Employment

NURSE-REGISTERED. Experienced. Responsible position. Top pay. Daytime hours. Give complete particulars in application. Write Box No. B-2, State News. 20

PART-TIME. Attention teachers and students. Readers Digest Sales and Service, Inc. is now accepting applications for exciting new stereo and music program. For information call Mr. Blythe, at 882-6629. 26

LOCAL MUSIC Studio. Telephone sales girls. Guitar, accordion, piano instructors needed. Box C-3, State News. 22

FULL or part-time. LPNs, aids, and orderlies. Suitable applicants trained. Please apply in person to Ingham County hospital, Doby Rd., Okemos, before 4:30 p.m. weekdays. 23

ONE MAN Needed for 4-man luxury apartment. Immediately. No lease. Dave. 337-1466. 22

FURNISHED THREE rooms, bath. Private. Parking. Adults only. Married couple preferred. Call after 6 p.m. IV 2-1824. 23

TWO GIRLS wanted to share large one-bedroom luxury apartment at New River House Apartments. 332-0255. 23

ONE MAN needed for deluxe penthouse apartment. Immediate occupancy. \$57.50 month. 332-0255. 23

TWO WOMEN to share 4-girl luxury apartment for Fall. Close to campus. 353-3340. 22

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## Employment

WANTED: RELIABLE busboys. Alpha Phi Sorority. Call 332-5123. 21

OFFICE HELP. Good typist. Reliable. Four to five afternoons weekly. \$1.25 hour, start. 332-0726 after 8 p.m. 24

SATURDAY LANDSCAPE and Gardening fieldwork. Apply in person, Twiss Landscape Center, 1112 Lake Lansing Road. 22

TEACHERS WANTED. \$5,400 up. West, Southwest and Alaska. Free registration. Southwest Teachers Agency, 1303 Central Ave., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 22

MAN AND WIFE for child supervision. Weekends. Lodging and food furnished. Pay, \$60/week-end. TU 2-5717, Mr. Leonard. 21

FULL TIME dishwashers needed. Apply in person. Howard Johnson's, 3224 E. Saginaw, Lansing. 21

DAWN DONUT. Under new management. Has several full and/or part-time positions open. 332-2541; 339-2765. 28

HOSTESS AND Waitress. Full or part-time. Experienced preferred but not required. For appointment, call Walt Koss Colonial Restaurant, 655-1520. 22

WANTED: COLLEGE Coed for light domestic work in exchange for meals. Call 351-4124 between 4-11 p.m. 21

LIVE IN. Private quarters. Middle aged couple or two women as cook and housemaid in private home. Country Club area. Adult family. Good pay to experienced permanent persons. Employer references required. Telephone Mrs. Liggitt, IV 4-4555, 8-5 p.m. weekdays for appointment. 25

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an Avon representative. Turn your free time into \$\$. For appointment in your home, write or call Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School St., Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483, C21

## For Rent

WANTED: MALE student for trailer. By Gables, White Trailer Haven, Lot 314 or call 355-9405. 22

## Apartments

TWO GIRLS needed starting Summer term. Haslett apartments. Contract Joyce - 353-1255 or Marge, 353-1192. 25

FREE RENT to girl for little AM domestic work. Bedroom, living room, kitchen. ED2-5977. 25

Eden Roc Apts. 252 River St., E.L. Now leasing for Summer & Fall Nat Hammond 332-8488

4 PERSON APARTMENT to sublease for summer. \$50 monthly. Close to campus. Call 351-5455. 23

STOP. APARTMENT for summer term. Dishwasher. Sun porch, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Call 351-4248. 22

ONE MAN to share apartment. 208 E. St. Modern, furnished. \$70 each. Call 332-0091. 22

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## For Sale

CAMPER, ON 1955 1-1/2 ton Chevrolet truck. Completely furnished. Like new. Excellent shape! 655-2883; 655-1733. 23

PIANOS- ALL kinds, including old uprights. ROBERT WEAR Refinishing Shop. Phone TU 2-3320. 25



## Placement Bureau

Students must sign up at the Placement Bureau two days prior to interview.

### MAY 6, THURSDAY

Bentley Community Schools: Early Elementary Education, Science, Math, Chemistry/General Science, Girls' Physical Education (B), Flint, Mich. M/F.

Grosse Pointe University Schools: Later Elementary Education (B), Grosse Pointe, Mich. Female.

Hamilton Community Schools: All Elementary Education, Chemistry, Physics, Agriculture, Physical Science, Earth Science, Business Education, Science/History (B), Hamilton, Mich. M/F.

Van Dyke Public Schools: All Elementary Education, Art, Vocal Music, Self-Contained 8th Grade, General Mathematics, French, English, History, Biology/General Science, Industrial Arts, Type "A" Special Education, Van Dyke, Mich. M/F.

### MAY 7, FRIDAY

Beaverton Rural Schools:

Home Economics, Music, Art, Mathematics, Industrial Arts/Physical Education, Business Education (B,M), Beaverton, Mich. M/F.

Bridgman Public Schools: All Elementary Education (B,M), Bridgman, Mich. M/F.

Godwin Heights Public Schools: Home Economics and Girls' Physical Education, all Elementary Education, Foreign Language/English (B,M), Wyoming, Mich. State of Wisconsin Board of Regents of State Colleges: Administrative Services--Student Teaching Supervisor (M,D), Data Processing (M), Physical Education (M,D), Registration Officer (M), Agriculture (D), Art (M,D), Audio Visual (D), Biology (M,D), Business (M,D), Chemistry (M,D), Education, English, Foreign Language, Geography, History, Journalism, Mathematics, Music (M,D), Student Services (B,M,D), Philosophy, Science, Psychology, Sociology, Speech, (D), Home Economics (M,D), M/F.

The list of openings with descriptions of responsibilities is available at the Placement Bureau interview desk. All locations: Wisconsin. U.S. Naval Training Device Center: Electrical Engineering (B,M,D), Port Washing and Orlando, Fla. Male.

## 'New' Fossils From Texas

Verebrate fossils, believed to be about 200 million years old, have been found in north central Texas by an MSU Museum staff member.

Richard Seltin, associate professor of natural science, found the amphibian and reptile remains last summer in the red beds of Knox County, located near Wichita Falls, Tex.

The study of the fossils will provide information about the kinds of animals that lived in the past and the kind of climate in which they survived. The evolution of the animals whose remains are fossilized, and the geography they lived in, can also be determined.

The area in Texas where the fossils were found is a huge delta similar to the Mississippi Delta, Seltin said.

"Because of the type of fossils found there, it seems likely that the Gulf of Mexico stretched that far about 200 million years ago," Seltin added.

## Law Day Is Moved Up

Events marking Law Day will be held Thursday and Friday because the traditional day, May 1, falls on a Saturday when local and state government facilities are closed.

At 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Judge Marvin J. Salmon will preside over naturalization ceremonies for new citizens at the Ingham County Court.

The Liberty Bell Award, given to a non-lawyer in recognition of outstanding public service to the community, will be presented at a 1:30 p.m. luncheon Thursday at the City Club of Lansing.

Among the activities Friday will be a talk by Judge John Fitzgerald of the Court of Appeals at 4 p.m. in Fairchild Theater.

## 12 Appointed To ASMSU Directorships

Twelve persons have been appointed to directorships in the ASMSU (Associated Students of MSU) cabinet.

They are Judy Sumner, Flint sophomore, external relations; Mike Sobocienski, Warren freshman, information services; Joe Johnson, National Student Association (NSA) co-ordinator; Jeff Green, Marshall junior, organizations department; Don Dennis, Southfield sophomore, special interests; and Glenn Harmon, Milwaukee, Wis., junior, Spartan Spirit.

Chris Hawkins, Cincinnati, Ohio, sophomore, publications; Louis Benson, Miami, Fla., freshman, freshman orientation; Paula Parker, Clarkston junior, student services; Jerry Shagam, Rockville Center, N.Y., junior, comptroller; Bob Musmanno, Holbrook, Mass., sophomore, student government operations; and Susie Luzader, Charleston, W. Va., junior, loans.



STEAM SHOVEL -- Brody Group residents will breathe easier as work on the new sewage plant continues.

Above a giant crane excavates for the plant that will begin operations by next fall.

## Sociologist Says Contact Can Conquer Communism

"An answer to chaos and communism lies in a program of direct contact with people," Arthur Raper, visiting professor of sociology, told the International Relations Club Tuesday night.

Drawing on his experiences with the Comilla Project in East Pakistan, he said that time-honored traditions can be bolstered by adding scientific innovations and individual initiative, but that it is essential for the problems of the people to be understood.

"So many aid projects have failed because the administrators don't know enough about the situation," Raper said.

Villagers involved in the Comilla Project progressed from obscure poverty to a state of community leadership and financial responsibility under such a program, he said.

"But the vital element was that

the person knew he was an important part of the program," Raper said.

**GLADMER THEATRE**  
CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M.  
HURRY... LAST 2 DAYS  
FEATURE AT 1:00-3:05  
5:15-7:20-9:30 P.M.

Acclaimed as **THE FEAR OF THE YEAR**  
**Dr. Terror's House of Horrors**  
Technicolor  
Starts SATURDAY  
FIRST SHOWING AT 5:15 P.M.

TORRID ACAPULCO!  
...where the jet-set love themselves to pieces!  
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents a JERRY BRISLER production  
**LANA TURNER**  
**CLIFF ROBERTSON · O'BRIAN**  
**Love HAS MANY Faces**  
ACAPULCO COLOR  
Starring **RUTH ROMAN · STEFANIE POWERS**

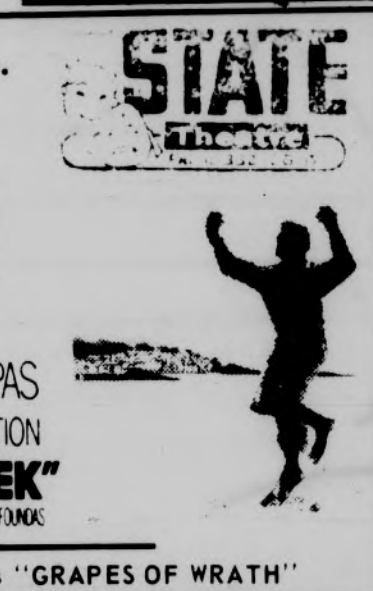


TODAY... From 7:00 P.M.  
Feature Presented 7:00-9:30 P.M.

**ACADEMY AWARD WINNER**  
Best Supporting Actress

**ANTHONY QUINN**  
**ALAN BATES · IRENE PAPAS**  
**MICHAEL CACOVANNIS PRODUCTION**  
**"ZORBA THE GREEK"**  
From the novel by NIKOS KASSANOS and LILIANA GEORGE FOUNDS

Next! John Steinbeck's "GRAPES OF WRATH"



## Lake Lansing Amusement Park

Okemos and Haslett Road  
6 Miles East of Lansing

**OPEN** Friday and Saturday  
Evenings At 7 P.M.

Sunday At 1 P.M.

Note: Organizations May Make Reservations For Picnics, At Reduced Rates, By Calling...

FE 9-8221

## MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

presents

## "TWO ARE GUILTY"

(French)

A baffling kidnap and murder mystery filmed in and around Cannes, starring Anthony Perkins, Jean Claude Brialy, Renato Salvatori and Claude Cerval.

Thurs., Fri.-April 29, 30

7 & 9 p.m.

**Fairchild Theatre**

Admission: 50c

**CAMPUS THEATRE**  
337-0271 PROGRAM 332-0644

Starts

**TODAY!**

WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS

**THE NO. 1 ATTRACTION OF ALL TIME AT Our Regular PRICES!**

75c to 5:30 P.M. Eve. & Sun. \$1.00  
SCHEDULE OF PERFORMANCES!

Sunday-Thursday 1:15-4:35-8:00

Friday & Saturday 2:00-5:30-9:00

20th Century Fox  
**ELIZABETH TAYLOR**  
**JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ**  
**CLEOPATRA**  
**RICHARD BURTON · REX HARRISON**  
as MARK ANTONY as JULIUS CAESAR



Next! Jane Fonda as CAT "BALLOU"

## Intramural News

(continued from page 4)

Field 6:30 p.m.

1 Blitzers-Bawdiers

2 E. Shaw 4-2

3 Arhouse-Arsenal

4 Abel-Abaddon

5 Wordsworth-Wolverton

6 Wormwood-Worship

7 Delta Sigma Pi-Generals

8 Abeland-Aborigines

9 Empowerment-Empyrean

10 Sig. Eps.-Green Giants

Field 7:40 p.m.

1 Emerald-Embers

2 AGR-Psi Upsilon

3 E. Shaw 6-10

4 Deuces-Brinkley

Field 8:50 p.m.

1 Rinky Dinks-Shieks

2 Evans Scholars-Butcher Boys

3 E. Shaw 9-7

4 Serutan-Sultans

**VOLLEYBALL**

Time Gym 1 Courts 1 & 3

6 W. Shaw 3-5

6:30 Abbington-Abundantia

7 W. Shaw 6-9

6 W. Shaw 8-10

6:30 Caribbean-Cameron

7 McTavish-McCoy

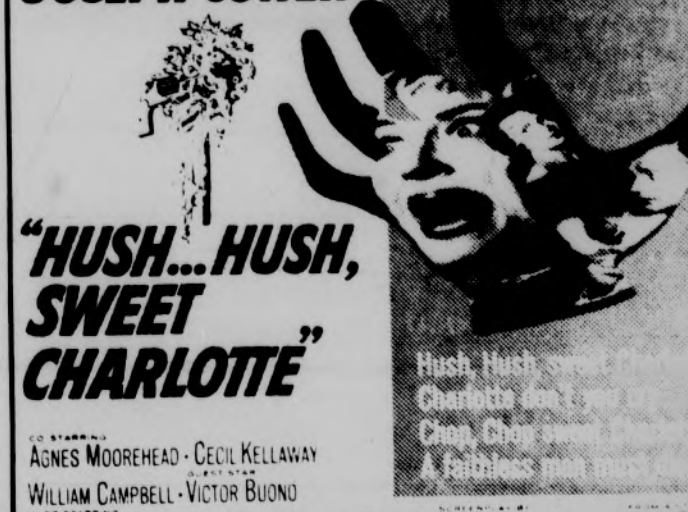
Today Shown At 1:40-4:20-6:55-9:40

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AGNES MOOREHEAD · CECIL KELLAWAY

WILLIAM CAMPBELL · VICTOR BUONO

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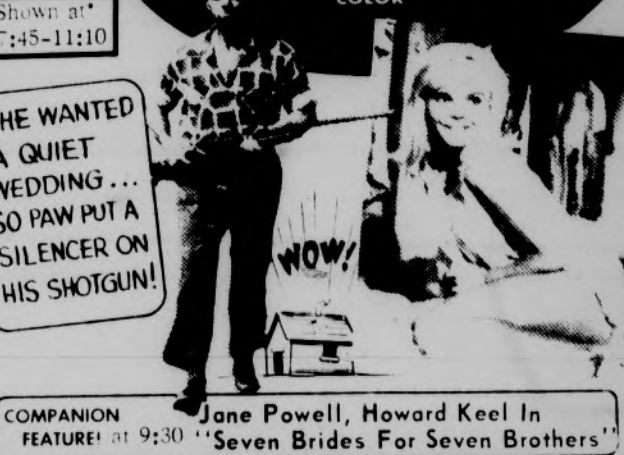
**Lansing Drive-In Theatre**  
South Cedar at Jolly Road TU 2-2429

**NOW! FIRST SHOWING!**

Admission \$1.25 Children Under 12 FREE

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**CHILD BRIDES OF THE OZARKS**  
**"SHOTGUN WEDDING"**  
FLAMING HILLBILLY COLOR



SHE WANTED A QUIET WEDDING... SO PAW PUT A SILENCER ON HIS SHOTGUN!

COMPANION Jane Powell, Howard Keel In "Seven Brides For Seven Brothers"

**Starlite Drive-In Theatre**  
2 Miles Southwest of Lansing on M-78

**NOW! FIRST SHOWING!**

Admission \$1.25 Children Under 12 FREE

**HIT NO. (1) IN COLOR AT 7:45-LATE**

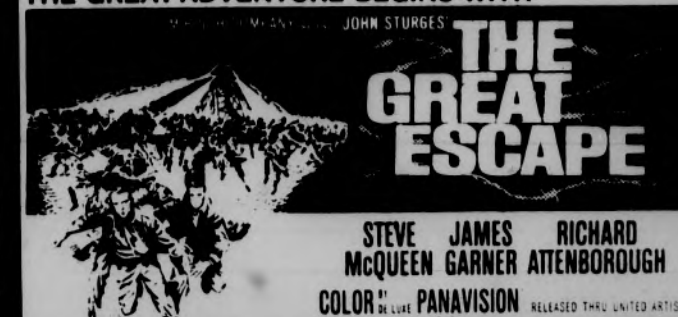
Hayley's a Tomboy with delicious curves!



**HAYLEY MILLS JOHN MILLS JAMES MacARTHUR**  
**The Truth about Spring**  
LIONEL JEFFRIES · DAVID TOMLINSON  
A Quota Rentals Ltd. Picture - An Alan Brown Production - A Universal Release

**HIT NO. (2) SECOND RUN IN COLOR AT 9:50**

**THE GREAT ADVENTURE BEGINS WITH**



**STEVE McQUEEN JAMES GARNER RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH**  
**THE GREAT ESCAPE**  
COLOR in PANAVISION RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS



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