

Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

The Ambassador said he un-

jarred heavily in 1917.

about 2.5 million people. The

Free Catalogs

available today and Wednesday

at the Union Concourse or the

International Center between 8

a.m. and 5 p.m. each day.

economic mainstay is coffee.



FORUM AGAINST'UM--Another protest took place at Michigan State Monday. This one was part of a national week long program protesting the United States' action in Viet Nam. Bret Wakefield, Loudenville, N.Y., sophomore, is shown leading an open discussion in front of Beaumont Tower. Photo by David P. Sykes

Viet Meeting At Beaumont

Group Claims U.S. Crimes

By LINDA BOYLE State News Staff Writer

agreements was urged Monday afternoon by members of the MSU Committee for Peace in Viet Nam at an open forum near Beaumont Tower.

United States is guilty crimes in Viet Nam.

If the United States were ever

Editor's Note: To pro-

mote the observance of

International Cooperation

Week, the State News is

presenting this, the sec-

ond of a three-part ser-

ies on MSU's program in

By SYED T. HUSAIN

Agreeing with Toynbee that

believe it practical to make the

Pulitzer

Prizes

Awarded

NEW YORK (UPI) -- The Phil-

adelphia Bulletin and the Wall

Street Journal Monday were

awarded Pulitzer Prizes for in-

ternational and national report-

The two prizes were among

seven distinguished journalism

awards announced by President

Grayson Kirk of Columbia Uni-

versity. They were selected by

the university trustees on rec-

ommendation of an advisory

The Hutchinson, Kan. News was

awarded the gold medal Pulit-

zer for meritorious public ser-

vice in recognition of its fight

against the enemies of legislative

Other journalism awards went

the Houston Post, the Gaines-

ville, Fla. Daily Sun, The As-

sociated Press, and the Hungry

In the arts categories, play-

wright Frank D. Gilroy won the

Pulitzer Prize in drama for his

play, "The Subject Was Roses."

Shirley Ann Grau's novel, "The

Keepers of the House," received

the fiction award and the history

prize went to Irwin Unger for "The Greenback Era."

The poetry prize was given to

John Berryman for "77 Dream

Songs," and Ernest Samuels re-

ceived the biography award for

his three-volume study, "Henry

Horse News, a weekly in Colum-

reapportionment.

bia Falls, Mont.

Adams."

international affairs.

A return to the 1954 Geneva could be prosecuted for these tee, quoted a Detroit Free Press

N.Y., sophomore, charged the and described the damage done its methods of governing. f war by some of the shells and bul-

lets used by U.S. troops.

the MSU exchange program re-

and MSU is contributing its share

between the emerging nations

of the world and American uni-

Giving a resume of the for-

eign student program on the cam-

pus, Highee gave a five-point

analysis of the pastactivities and

assessed the areas which seem

to require major attention during

is more an extension of and

complement to the academic de-

partment than the traditional job

of a dean of students. MSU con-

ducts a systematized orienta-

tion program so that, either in-

dividually or in groups, the stu-

dents are beneficially introduced

to the requirements of the cam-

2. The University helps the

steadily increasing number of

graduate students, many of whom

are already in the middle ranks

of professional life in their home

countries, operate more comfor-

tably under new conditions. It

studies their problems and

1. Work with foreign students

MSU Contributing

"our age will be remembered toward this end. He was confi-

because it is the first genera- dent of MSU's role "in the in-

tion since the dawn of history to creasingly significant dialogue

versities."

the coming years.

To World Scene

called to account for its crimes out concrete evidence that they in Viet Nam, he said, President had attacked us," Wakefield said. Johnson, Secretary of Defense Reinhard Mohr, Lansing sen-McNamara and McGeorge Bundy for and chairman of the commit-

He gave a detailed list of in- turn to the Geneva pact. ternational agreements that he Paul Schiff, New Rochelle, said had been violated by the N.Y., graduate student, said that United States in Viet Nam. He some right-wingers would supcited "crimes" such as poisoned port any anti-Communist govern-Brett Wakefield, Loudonville, rice paddies, streams and wells, ment, no matter how deplorable

"We do not hold to this," he "We have bombed them with- munism as our first and only

editorial which called for a re-

said Brian Keleher, East Lansing junior. President Eisenhower sent a mission to help the spokesman. South Vietnamese army the No-

on the grass, several students benefits of civilization available participated in the rebuttals. to the whole human race," Homer Highee, assistant dean of

Highee said the present day control, asked one student. George Agas, Dayton, Ohio, international community un-

doubtedly lives, moves and has graduate student, received loud was the key-man in his college its being in a world which is applause when he voiced support career. interdependent in every respect, for U.S. policy.

soldiers to be committed to the war.

weekend as part of the military buildup.

About 60 men were involved in the initial group.

American and South Vietnamese military structure.

complex 40 miles southeast of the capital.

3,500 Paratroops

Move Into Viet Nam

SAIGON (UPI)--A 3,500 man brigade of U.S. Army paratroopers

A joint statement by the U.S. Embassy and the South Vietna-

A spokesman for U.S. military headquarters here reported

mese government said the paratroops are being dispatched "to

press the war effort against the Viet Cong more vigorously."

that 1,000 American soldiers and three additional companies of

U.S. Army helicopters were landed in South Viet Nam during the

There are already about 31,000 American servicemen in South

Advance elements of the paratroop unit, the 173rd Airborne

The paratroopers will be assigned to defend the Bien Hoa

air base just north of Saigon and the Vung Tau air base and seaport

The Bien Hoa air base is one of the key installations in the

Last Nov. 1, Communist guerrillas carried out devastating mor-

tar attack on the base, destroying five B57 jet bombers and dam-

aging 15 other B57s, four U.S. helicopters and three Vietnamese

based on Okinawa, arrived Monday, the joint announcement said.

Viet Nam, including almost 10,000 Marines at the U.S. airbase

will land in South Viet Nam "within the next few days," it was of-

ficially announced Monday. It is the first unit of Army combat

Official Attacks Advising Session

Administration Writer

East Lansing, Michigan

MSU seems to have junked professors and useless courses, real academic advising in favor of a 15-minute student-adviser wasted effort. session that does little more than admit the student into the IM building to pay his money, an He quickly eliminated the notion MSU official has said.

As a result, many students number in a big Mid-western feel they have been cheated in diploma mill. I can discuss longseeking academic planning assis- range plans, academic plans and tance, he said.

"I walk in to see my adviser at his office or at his house. once a term, he signs a few cards after looking at what I'm have been much less worthwhile taking and hurries me out the if it had not been for his perdoor," said one disgruntled stu- sonal interest in me.

One adviser said that because he has over 50 students to advise, he cannot spend "any useful" amount of time guiding any one student. "Because I have such a load,"

he said, "I am forced o simply said. "We can't have anti-communism as our first and only his requirements."

The University has been studying the academic advising pro-The Geneva agreements were cess for some time in an effort violated first by the United States, to improve the ways a student can plan his course schedule with

to the crowd of 150 spread out do all the work of planning- a about 300 were injured. "This is the student's job,"

If the United States gets out of he said. "If the student sucinternational programs, analyzed Viet Nam and the country is re- cessfully outlines his basic pro- and at least 4,000 were damaged. united, how do we know the coun- gram and tentative courses far. The quake cracked part of the try will not go under Communist enough ahead, he need not waste runway of San Salvador's airtime spent with his adviser."

Quake In Central America Kills 43, Injures Over 300

the 12 trophies from their box.

the help of an adviser, said one P--A killer quake joited this Castro told the Tucson Daily jured. Central American capital and two Citizen in a telephone inter-"Of course," he said, "some neighboring towns before dawn view that no Americans on the derstood 100 people were killed vember following the convention. students have the mistaken notion Monday. Government officials embassy staff were hurt, but two in leveled low-income neighbor-After four speeches were given that an academic adviser will said 43 persons perished and

I came here," he said, "but my

adviser steered me past bad

and I saved a lot of time and

to me than an academic adviser.

from my mind that I was only a

even personal problems with him

"I think my college years would

Some advisers said they didn'

(continued on page 6)

"He's more like a best friend

Some unofficial estimates were higher.

Many homes were destroyed port and damaged the new multi-One student said his adviser million dollar terminal building. Casualties and damage were

"I had a general idea of what to Tomas, southeast of this city. The quake apparently centered problem in starting women's co- nation of 8,236 square miles and in that area. The government ordered withdrawal of citizens from those

heaviest in San Marcos and San-

two towns as further shocks de-

Ambassador Raul Castro suffered about \$35,000 damage. A

Klan Member **Trial Begins**

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (UPI) --The trial of a Ku Klux Klans- 30 other coeds." man on charges of murdering Detroit civil rights worker Mrs. would need around 30 members, Viola Liuzzo got under way to- the committee suggested. day with the defense predicting

an acquittal. "I believe the outcome will be in our favor," said Klan attorney Matt Murphy before entering the courtroom of 2nd Circuit

Judge T. Werth Thagard. A 70 man panel, including one elderly Negro, was summoned for the trial of 21-year-old Collie Leroy Wilkins.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador former judge in Tucson, Ariz., Salvadorean nationals were in-

Women's Co-ops Discussed

Finances would be the major operative living units, anexploratory committee decided Monday.

The committee of men's coveloped later in the day. One opadvisers, students, and adtremblor shook the region at ministration also discussed 9:02 a.m. and another at noon. methods of supervision and con-The official residence of U.S. tinuity of membership without making specific recommendations.

"Women's co-ops are the one type of living unit not available now," said Gerry Sell, Bethesda, Md., junior.

"A co-op would be more than just a place to live," she explained. "It would provide experience in mature living with

About 25 students, mostly

freshmen and sophomores, have expressed interest in a co-op, Miss Sell said. Women's co-ops were closed

here in 1956 for financial reasons. VanHoosen hall, an individual apartment-type living unit, was then built as an intermediary between dormitory and co-op living.

erations occurred when a Navy man fell from a ship. At least PACKAGED PRIZES -- The trophies for the up-com-43 other servicemen have been ing Water Carnival arrived at the Sigma Kappa wounded in combat. house recently and turned out to be loads of fun. The new American casualty Judy Keyser, Mansfield, Ohio, junior, the Trophy

came as paratroopers drove Chairman, and Lee Goldstone, New Rochelle, N.Y., three miles across the heart of junior, threw themselves into the task of removing the city to further pin down armed leftwing civilians in a corner of the new capital. At the same time, Marines extended their "international refuge zone" by three blocks, to Avenida Mexico, where most of San-to Domingo's 22 foreign embassies are located.

Troopers

Seal Off

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican

Republic (UPI) -- A U.S. Marine

was killed by sniper fire early

Monday in new U.S. troop move-

ments aimed at enforcing a shaky

cease-fire in the Dominican civil

It was the fifth confirmed com-

bar death of an American ser-

viceman in the bitter street fight-

ing of the past nine days. One

other death related to allied op-

Rebels

The renewed sniping followed the shaky cease-fire ordered in Santo Domingo Saturday night. The action occurred less than two blocks from the beleaguered American Embassy where the sentry was on advanced post patrol duty.

The paratroop push across the Duarte Bridge, linking Santo Dohoods. Adobe homes about three mingo to the San Isidro Airbase, miles from the capital were hard expanded to a corridor of U.S. forces through the rebel-infested old city. It sealed off armed San Salvador, founded four centuries ago, was ruined by earth- leftwing civilians in a smallcor-

quakes in 1854 and 1873 and was ner of old Santo Domingo. While the Army troops moved into the American Embassy zone, Situated at the foot of a vola Marine company in armored cano, it has a population of about troop carriers moved three 160,000. It is the main manublocks away from the embassy to facturing and commercial center a point on Avenida Mexico, where of El Salvador, a Pacific coast most of the other 21 foreign embassies are located.

A high American official said the combined military push had the full approval of the peace mission sent into Santo Domingo Sunday by the Organization of American States (OAS).

The OAS mission agreed, the Free 1965 MSU catalogs are official said, that opening an armed corridor across the lawless section of the city was necessary to move in food and medical supplies urgently needed by the populace.

170 Pints Collected of other coeds." A financially stable house on 1st Day of Drive

demonstrated in favor of saving in the fraternity division. lives Monday during the first day of the Spring Term Blood Drive in Demonstration Hall.

East Wilson and Bryan were tied for first place in the competition for a plaque awarded to percentage of donors.

Delta Sigma Pi and Phi Sigma

A hundred and seventy people Delta were tied for first place

It takes about 45 minutes to complete the whole process of giving blood, according to Blood Drive chairman, John W. Albers, Ridgefield, N.J., senior.

The first step is taking a the men's hall with the highest potential donor's pulse and temperature. If they are not within the normal range, the donor is referred to the doctor on duty at the blood drive center.

If temperature and pulse are normal, a small sample of blood is taken by a Red Cross nurse from the donor's finger and tested

for hemoglobin count. If a would be donor has ever had hepititis or jaundice, malaria in the last two years, a pregnancy in the last year, mononucleosis in the last six months or a shot of penicillin in the last two weeks, he is not allowed to give blood.

The Red Cross advises that the best time to give blood is soon after eating. After the donation, the donor is asked to rest for a few minutes.

Permission slips for donors under 21 are available at all living units and Olin Health Cen-

air force Skyraider fighter-bombers. (continued on page 4)

PANORAMIC VIEW--The Red Cedar, which is back in use, provides an ideal subject for the special pan-camera which gives a wide angle view of the river.

This picture, shows a view from the Erickson Kiva, the Auditorium and the back Photo by Patti Prout of the Kresge Art Center.

EDITORIALS

The In-Group And The Out-Group

President John A. Hannah's repetition of his statement of last year that MSU must set quotas on enrollment from five Eastern states indicates that he has once again succumbed to two of the greatest pressures on the University.

The limit he announced of 475 new students each year from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania. Connecticut and Massachusetts-because those states have not "done enough" for public education--is sure to cut significantly into those states' representation here.

But he had no real choice, as the University faces its first obligation in educating as many Michigan students as possible as cheaply and easily as possible.

Hannah, like everyone else who understands the true meaning of a university education. has long defended the correctness and necessity of having out-of-state and international students on campus.

But Hannah receives his money from the state. His announcement of the quotas at the Senate Appropriations Committee hearings last Thursday indicates that MSU is still in ...e bind in which it has been for years, a bind which it has argued with the state government, it seems, for as long as there has been a university.

The University must go to the legislature for money every year, and is forced almost every year to defend itself against charges that it is turning down in-staters in favor of out-staters (it isn't) and to demonstrate again that there is value in "mixing."

Hannah's belief that "crosscultural" exchanges are necessary -- "after all, it's one nation." he said Thursday -- is too regularly confronted with the isolationism and stubbornness of too many legislators.

It was a refreshing change when Sen. Roger Craig, D-Dearborn, a new member of the Appropriations Committee, said:

"I think 20 per cent out-ofstate enrollment is reasonable, and I think that sticking to any number is an unnecessary re-

Hannah answered him: "Thank you very much."

The University needs more such defenders of its long-standing 20 per cent figure against the suggestions from super-economy-minded legislators that it hold to an arbitrary number of out-staters.

Similarly, and this is the real issue behind the quota, the right of the University to retain its constitutional autonomy despite To the Editor: the need to go downtown each spring for money must be protected. Hannah has succumbed to the pressure of too many outof-state applications by setting a quota, but he seems to have done so as much to appease the legislature as for the University's own economic reasons.

About Those Merit Scholars

The Academic Affairs department of ASMSU will sponsor a series of seminars next fall for incoming Merit Scholars. This program is intended to complement the Honors College research assistantships used to entice these scholars here.

Its organizers claim it is an attempt to counteract the increasingly impersonal atmosphere of the University by providing greater academic opportunities for these superior students.

This ambitious program will attempt to provide a basic knowledge of research and outstanding faculty at the University.

It will bring to the students. in their living areas, a different professor speaking on a different topic each week. The discussions will be limited to those areas that the professor is research-

The informal dinner, the extemporary talk, and the discussions to follow are expected to intimately acquaint these young scholars with a maximum of topics, in a single hour each week.

The increased segregation in living areas according to academic majors, announced as University policy last spring, also makes it necessary to introduce potentially sheltened students to as many academic areas as possible -- before they are firmly entrenched in their academic ruts.

We are happy to see that student government has seen the necessity of providing an opportunity such as this.

But the responsibility should not be left only to ASMSU. The Honors College agreed to assist with the seminar program, but only after repeated discussions with student government repre-

We hope this instance is not indicative of a growing trend at this University.

It would be a shame if the recruitment of scholars remained more important to the administration than providing a varied and stimulating superior academic atmosphere.

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Point Of View -

Sockolia Revisited



By Dennis Knickerbocker

Last term my young, impressionable mind, like many others, was thrown into confusion by Don Sockol's suggestion that Hannah (please don't leave, dear reader; I promise to be original) is just another mythical figure.

This spiritual shock seemed to have destroyed me. But then a great thing happened: I began to doubt the existence of Sockol. Why not? The name could be fictitious. The writing could have been that of a rabble-rouser. Maybe one of "The Three" had written it. Maybe it was another move of the great conspiracy.

Armed with intellectual honesty and a glimmer of hope, I set out on a search for truth, sweet stuff. Winning the Noble (Sally Jane) Prize even entered my fired-up mind.

But, alas, no clues were found. The only thing I knew was what everyone knew: Sockol (the person or organization) was the greatest volume writer the State News had ever had.

The next day, my search for a possible fraud was ended. One of Sockol's previous articles had been accompanied by the photo

of a St. Bernard in a straw hat. The article that ended my search had a photo of the same straw hat but there was something different about the head crammed into it. Being a keen-eyed dog fancier I knew it wasn't a St. Bernard.

Yes, I then knew Sockol was a living, breathing human being. In fact, the person in the photograph looked a lot like another roomer in my house whom I had occasionally seen in the hall. When the landlady told me that a Don Sockol did live there,

in the attic, the old disbelief in Hannah began to seep back. Our hopes and souls shall endure. A search of the mysterious roomer's chamber, today, revealed that Sockol is an animal lover. He has two pet hamsters and--here is the hope--two very small pet chickens.

Since all the best people can only tell us that Hannah is some kind of Olympian chicken rancher, and since they have never seen him, can it be that the two great mysterious forces of the campus are one?

Is MSU controlled by an imperfect trinity? Has this issue ended? Can we all now devote our time to the library problem (Where IS this library everyone is talking about)? Has peace come at

Will the State News accept this article? Probably not.

LETTERS TO THE 'LETTERERS'

We Shall Overcome

Miss Helper's Snide Point of View column in Friday's paper, coming as it does in the wake of a virtual inundation of the campus with literature damning student pickets as part of a global Communist conspiracy, deserves a sharp retort.

Crucial issues press against us on all sides. American hypocrisy and stupidity in international affairs (not only Viet Nam -- look at the Santo Domingo debacle), racism nationally and locally, shortcomings of our state universities and other issues concern us as citizens of Michigan and America.

There is never a shortage of causes to promote; the mass media inform us of each new crisis.

The average student is too confused and frustrated by the number of things that need doing and the seeming impossibility of accomplishing any of them; all too often, he takes this as an excuse for doing nothing.

This, Miss Helper, is why the same faces appear again and again: these are the few who have had the courage to accept their responsibility as Americans to help shape our country's future. Those who have resigned this duty cannot bear to admit that there is a connection between Viet Nampickets and Selma marches. They cannot afford to see our pickets as pledges of our faith in the corrigibility of America, for they have lost that faith.

They retreat into a smug aloofness, content to ridicule those of us who still believe our governmental system is responsive to popular pressure.

Most reform movements in our history have used protest demonstrations to draw attention to the evils they hoped to abolish. King may read Ghandi, but Ghandi read Thoreau. Most of these movements have been successful; contrast the last 10 years with the preceding 90 for civil rights legislations.

Sneer if you wish, Miss Helper, but we shall overcome.

Dana Downing East Lansing graduate student

The Protestor's Reformation

Dear Miss Helper:

I was indeed heartened by your column Friday. It was, in fact, a turning-point in my life, probably matching my shock at experiencing MSU life four years ago.

Unfortunately, I am one (or I should say was one of those shortly-bearded demonstrators of whom you wrote. But, hark, Miss Helper, I have reformed!

a. I have of course shaved my beard. Furthermore, I have donated the grizzly scraps to the Spartan Helots, a REAL organib. I have signed up for immediate transferral to the dorm and

activities, such as cracking a whip on the Brody lawn, throwing water balloons on passersby and street skating, despite the warnings of the Health Center. That is REAL commitment! c. I will forget about wars in Viet Nam, Marines in Santo Domingo, closed housing in East Lansing and an inadequate library. I will instead leave my fate and the issues to the omnipotent power and

will in the future replace demonstrations with more worthwhile

instead worry if Water Carnival will float or sink and why ROTC is losing marchers. Ah, the pleasures of REAL concern. d. Lastly, I will resubscribe to Time and will immediately repatch the three issues of the Dan Smoot Report which I so gladly received and will quietly listen to Dean Manion along with the happy buzz of Muzak. Aware and cultured, REALLY cultured.

So, Miss Helper, don't think your word has gone unheeded. Here's one Beard who has reformed. Unquestioned Americana, here we come. I will not only be smoother, but so much more relaxed. ... Arnold E. Strasser

Great Neck, N.Y., senior Who's Discriminating Discriminating

After reading Messrs. Pont's and Friedrichs' letters concerning discrimination by some fraternities at MSU something quite startling occurred to me.

If racial discrimination does in fact exist (as I personally know it does) then why does the State News accept advertising from the fraternities which discriminate? In its columns The State News declares, "The State News will not accept advertising from persons discriminating against religion, race, color, or national origin,"

I realize, of course, that it would be absurd for the State News to attempt to differentiate between fraternities who should or should not be allowed to advertise. If that were to happen then the State News would itself be discriminating. Wiggley's paradox!

Dick Mackay Nashua, N.H., sophomore

Love Letters In The Sand

To the Editor:

Mr. Khadduri's letter of April 26 convinces me that he ought to descend from his camel and stop looking at the world through sand-colored glasses.

Exactly how our Baghdad friend progressed from Martin Luther King to Israel is something that eludes me at the moment, but no matter.

The displacement of a million people in the Middle East is a needless tragedy. They could have, and indeed they were invited, to remain in Israel and with their Jewish neighbors to build a land together.

Instead, they have been used as a political pawn by Arab leaders to further their rather tepid brand of nationalism.

And so the modern pharaohs plan their inane holy wars and "students" merrily deface American embassies as part of

their scholarly endeavors. I ask, Mr. Khadduri, how long are you going to perpetuate this farce? What the hell do you care about "the Jewish problem?"

Irwin Horowitz Tel Aviv, Israel, graduate student

Hybrid Corn And The Library

To the Editor:

of library management) Robert P. Willis stick to his soil and corn if his efforts to improve the library services are confined to the carping evidenced in his recent piece in the State News. The sad basis for the library

checkout system involves the undeniable fact that thousands of dollars of books were missing every month. The conclusion was unavoidable: People were removing them and not returning them. The present practice was judgment of the Gods Johnson, Hannah and McGeorge Bundy. I will designed to help keep books on hand for the majority of students who need them and use the li-

Mr. Willis, in his sophomoric (high school, that is) attack made numerous unfair inferences about the director.

It is easy to find fault with an operation substantially understaffed and serving a student body mush larger than originally

I have been impressed with the number of students the Abrary serves as well as it does; with the courtesy of its staff members; with the speed with which I could locate information.

There is certainly a tremendous need to improve the library and its facilities.

There should be a minimum of the sort of vitriol we see from Mr. Willis. Maybe he needs a dose of sulfur and molasses -or just to mix a little less acid with his dirt. Or maybe he needs an open mind and a sense of logic.

Anonymous' Letter To the Editor:

Dear Name Withheld:

Obviously we have a faculty member who needs a friend, and

where better to find one than among the student body? My only regret is that he failed to identify himself -- of course the power and pettiness of the Athletic Department would have cost him his job had he done so (he is indubitably a family man; -so that I would not have to support a phantom.

This letter may be accompanied-in the same edition of the State News -- by letters condemning aspects of this erudite professor's proposition; but no one will be able to refute his enlightened plea in its entirety.

The man makes just too much darned good sense!

The financial weight of a losing season costs coaches their jobs because the deficit must be offset by the profits from a winning sport. I feel Mr. Beardsley will corroborate my statement that this means football is carrying the financial weight for-our entire intercollegiate sports program this year, for example, due to our execrable baskerball team.

Why must we compete semi-professionally (Deny this aspect of grants-in-aid!) to build our image when intercollegiate sports have already out-lived their function?

Is this not primarily a school of learning? Is it entirely beyond reason to presume that our undernourished intramural program could be capable of furnishing the necessities of a healthy athletic program if this proposal were to release the badly needed funds

for its improvement? I join Professor Anonymous in stating that this is a fit topic for intelligent debate. Must we stand alone?

Ernest C. Brown

Bay Shore senior

Congratulations

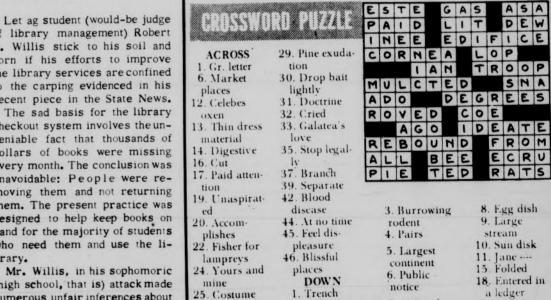
To the Editor:

26. Depart

28. And: Lat.

Congratulations, whoever you are. Your comments concerning Michigan State's intercollegiate athletic program are long overdue. I am a coach and graduate student and I can only hope that your remarks will be intelligently considered by the entire University

Leon Martin Lansing graduate student



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40. Cave 41. Bitter vetch

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World News at a Glance

From Our Wire Services

Detection System Treaty Answer?

GENEVA -- Canadian Foreign Minister Paul Martin said Monday scientists soon would be able to distinguish an underground nuclear explosion from an earthquake. He said this could provide the basis for a possible comprehensive nuclear test-ban treaty.

Martin made the statement to a conference of the World Veterans Federation, of which he is a member.



Mississippi Keeps Rolling Along

QUINCY, Ill .-- Mississippi River floodwaters surged over thousands more acres of Illinois and Missouri farmlands Monday and crept back into stores at Hannibal, Mo., scrubbed out only Sunday after an earlier invasion.

The flood hurried toward an expected crest of 24.5 feet at Quincy Monday night and about 24.4 at Hannibal Tuesday.

Quincy was safe on high ground but businessmen on Hannibal's Main Street were doggedly fighting waters that were rising again after inundating 15 blocks of the city last week.

Meany Backs Johnson



WASHINGTON--AFL-CIO president George Viet Speakers Meany Monday backed President Johnson's policy on the Dominican Republic and Viet Nam. He urged all of organized labor to do the

Meany told the opening session of the legislative conference of the AFL-CIO's Building and Construction Trade Department that both fights represent "the struggle of tyranny ver-

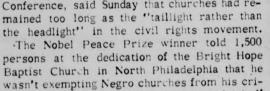
Rosary Said For Spike Jones

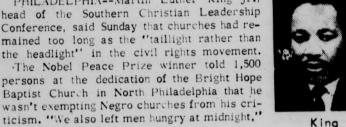
WEST LOS ANGELES -- A rosary was recited Monday night for Spike Jones, who coaxed the wildest sounds from the weirdest "instruments" imaginable.

Jones, 53, died in his sleep early last Saturday morning. His widow, singer Helen Grayco, and their three children were at his

King Wants Aggressive Churches

PHILADELPHIA -- Martin Luther King Jr., head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said Sunday that churches had remained too long as the "taillight rather than





Cambodia Breaks Relations With U.S.

WASHINGTON -- Cambodia broke diplomatic relations with the United States Monday, raising doubts it will be possible now to hold a nine-nation international conference to guarantee neutrality of

this Southeast Asia nation. The State Department, expressing regret at Cambodia's action, made it immediately clear the United States still is prepared to

participate in a Cambodian Conference. The Conference, which both Britain and the Soviet Union favor, has run into objections from Communist China and North Viet Nam.

West Germany Wants A-Bomb



he said.

BONN, Germany--Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder asserted Monday West Germany has a right to take part in nuclear deterrence against Soviet attack.

Last week Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said he and President Charles De Gaulle of France had agreed that West Germany should not have atomic arms.

So far, plans of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization have been to incorporate West Germany in a system of Atlantic nuclear defense--but not to let the Germans have their

own weapons.

Stevenson Defends U.S. Position

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y .-- U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson declared Monday the United States has summoned the resources of the entire Western Hemisphere to see that the Communists are prevented from taking control of the Dominican Republic. The chief U.S. delegate addressed the U.N. Security Council

U-M Band Witnesses Coup

days of fighting in Santo Domingo, member traveling with the group, certs. returned Sunday from their four- said the bandsmen witnessed the month Latin America tour.

Can't Wait

to her newspaper.

haven't much time."

birth to her fifth child.

ing the weekend.

The latest arrival in the Mar-

tin family was a girl born dur-

Announced

The speakers for the discus-

Speakers in favor of the U.S. leaving Viet Nam include Thomas Greer, professor of human-

ities, and L.H. Battistini, pro-

fessor of social science. The

two opposing speakers are Wes-

ley Fishel and Guy Fox, profes-

in which the professors, two

tions, after which the students

will have the opportunity to ask

The student debate scheduled

for tonight by the MSU Commit-

tee for Peace in Viet Nam as

part of its week of war protest

activities has been postponed for

Lorna Banks, publicity chair-

man of the Peace Committee, said

the MSU Conservative Club, which had agreed to depate the

pro-war side, asked for more

time to prepare its argument.

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questions of the speakers.

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sors of political science.

sion "American Policy in Viet Nam," to be held at 8 p.m.

May 11, in 109 Anthony Hall,

have been announced.

The 18-member group had to be taken safely from the country' rebels came into the hotel where he said. the jazz band was staying and 'Deadline' began shooting at a man.

It was like being in a dream,'

voice was that of a news cor- described the civil and military our student life." respondent calling in a story strife as a mixed-up situation. He said men were passing out what he estimated to be between "You better take this fast," 1,000 and 3,000 weapons to anythe caller said, "because I one in the streets of Santo Do-

Before the account of the news Prior to returning to the United story was completed, the caller confessed she "really" had to States, Crawford had wired the university of the success of the With that, Berkley-Raleigh state department tour.

Register correspondent Mrs. He said the Glenn Miller ar- Wizel, 337-2566. Jack Martin hung up the re- rangements of "In the Mood" ceiver and made a mad dash for and "The Sain's Go Marching day this week. the hospital where she later gave

of the University of Michigan jazz last week as fighting increased. the many thousands of persons band, which witnessed the first five Richard Crawford, faculty who turned out for their con-

> "We've given concerts on the steps of cathedrals and in out-Crawford said the most criti- door theaters. We've become accal point was when a band of customed to just about anything,"

Crawford said most people wanted to discuss politics. He "We didn't know where to run. also said they wanted the Michigan delegation to tell them 'everything we can about our Band director Bruce Fisher schools, what we are studying and

Sticker 14 Today

Larry Krantz, Scarsdale, N.Y., junior, was Monday's winner of free Water Carnival ticket. Larry had bumper sticker No. 43. Today's winning bumper sticker No. is 14. The person having this number should call Larry

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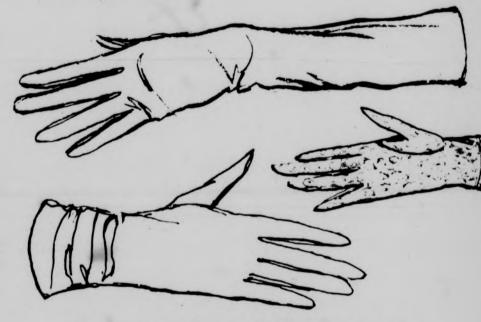
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There's A Meetin'

Newcomers Club

The New-comer's Club of Faculty Folk will present the program "Gallantry" for its May eon of the MSU Men's Club. daily. Tea from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Thursday at the Alumni Memorial Cha-

Dan Wright, an instructor in the MSU Music Department, will conduct the program.

Committee members for the tea are: Mrs. John Suehr and Mrs. C.O. Sonnemann, co-chairmen; Mrs. Robert Ebel, Mrs. to friends and members. lbomas Hill, Mrs. William Hughes and Mrs. Corliss Arnold. Pouring the tea will be Mrs. ec Martin, outgoing Faculty Tolk presidenti Mrs. J. Suther-Mrs. John Dietrich, Mrs. erretice Carey and Mrs.

New officers will also be installed by Mrs. Barson. A nursary will be provided during the teaching. at quonset 12. The fee is s cents per child.

Forensic Contest

e Department of Speech will area high schools for

dvance to the state finals at

MSU Men's Club George A. Nicholson, research

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Progress' at 12:15 p.m. today in the Union Parlors.

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Victor Belinski is to speak on "Free Enterprise," at the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce luncheon at noon, Wednesday. The luncheon, to be held at the Albert Pick Motor Hotel, is open

Education Colloquium

be demonstrated at the College

viewer responses, has been used man. in preparing students for classroom experiences in student Kleem, Morrice freshman; Jean

Charles Vicek of the Audio-

U.S. Travelogue

Methodist Church of 7:30 tonight. The presentation, "America on Parade" by Robert Brouwer of Grand Rapids, has been described as a concert in little, called and Grand, Zon and Brace campons, ed visiting professor in econo-Disneyland and the Pacific Coast. mics, is to speak on "The Struc-

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Admitted today were: Robert Willis, Des Moines, Iowa, graduate student; Carolyn Flis, Detroit freshman; Bruce Rogers, East Lansing graduate student; Steve Polisar, Miami Beach, Fla., senior; Doreen Franc, Oak Park freshman; Susan Lee Jefferies, Grosse Pointe Park sophomore; Raymond Hogan, Eaton Rapids junior; Jacquelyn Van Zandt, Pittsburgh, Pa., fresh-A "teaching simulator" will man; Wayne Melander, Watertown, S. D., junior; Jeri Herland Frame, incoming Faculty of Education Colloquium at 4:10 man, Huntington Woods sophpresident; Mrs. Kermit p.m. Wednesday in 127 Erickson. omore; Kathryn McWhorter, Kal-The simulator, which involves amazoo junior; and Janina Koa series of film clips and zacka, Des Peres, Mo., fresh-

> Also admitted were: Jim Brocklehurst, Seattle, Wash., sophomore; Jennifer Wheeler. Visual Department will conduct Petosky sophomore; Gerald Oakthe presentation. All interested land, Pontiac junior; Robert Hestudents and faculty are invited gel, East Lansing senior; Janice Armstrong, Wyandotte sopho-Birmingham freshman; Gary Sturk, Okemos freshman; Wil- Monday. liam Rainey, San Antonio, Tex., ter, Wyoming senior.

Oil Lecture Set

George Stocking, a distinguish-A tree-will offering will be ture of the International Oil Inssociate at Smith Magueand Co. taken o defray the costs of the dustry and Competition" in Union said. nd advisor to the Nationaloks- program which is spons red by Parlor A at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

the American Economic Association and professor emeritus at Vanderbilt University, will base his lecture on a book he is currently writing about the petroleum industry.

This lecture, sponsored by the Sperry and Hutchinson Co., is open to the public.

Sunroom at 12:45 p.m. Wednes- phony No. 9.

Reservations or cancellations may be made by calling Mrs. L. olas Zernov, Oxford University. W. Von Tersch, 337-9565, or before noon, Tuesday.

Zen Searches For Truth

um secretary, checks the booklet and compares it to the actual exhibit.

GENERAL BOOKLET--The newest addition to the new museum addition is an

information booklet which describes the general store. Mrs. Dora Kelley, muse-

more; Robert Daitch, Southfield ginnings in India around 100 A.D. between the student and the teach- of Zen Buddhists but they are senior; Joanne Langdon, Grosse and then spread to China and Ja- er, in which the teacher is the a small minority. The younger Methodist Present le freshman; Andrew Torok, pan, the director of the Society authority figure who gets ut- generation of Japan are not atfor Comparative Philosophy said most respect, Watts said.

Alan W. Watts told an aud- to believe "nothing," but to be no major religion at all, Watts be presented at the University sophomore; Susan Brinks, Ply- ience in Erickson that Zen is ba- sincere and continually search. said. mouth freshman; Duane Lancas- sically an emotional state in which the individual faces reality and searches for the "truth" of

All the beliefs an individual previously held are thrown away which enables him to liberate his conscience from restrictions caused by these beliefs, Watts

When the correct emotional Stocking, a past president of state is reached the person can truly feel free of personal suffering and the "rat race."

On WKAR

TUESDAY -- AM 10:05 a.m. Music Room --TCHAIKOVSKY: Francesca da Rimini.

Bridge Luncheon GUARNIERI: Brazilian Dance; work, teaching, parish ministry, BEETHOVEN: Variations on a campus work, etc., are encour-Faculty wives and MSU Men's theme by Diabelli; TCHAIKOV- aged to come to University Lu-Club members will meet for SKY: Marche Slav; TCHAIKOVluncheon and bridge in the Union SKY: At the Ball; DVORAK: Sym-

TUESDAY -- FM 10 a.m. On Campus -- Dr. Nic-

1 p.m. Music Theater--Mu-Mrs. Charles St. Clair, 332-5394 · sical, "Tovarich," original cast.

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inaries and church agencies. The denominations include up with their local representa-Northern Baptists, Methodists, tives in advance. Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Disciples, United Church of dress by a seminary representa-

Christ and Lutherans. Students from any of these minute film entitled "Ministry" groups interested in a full-time will be shown. 2 p.m. Spring Serenade -- career in professional church

afternoon at the Auditorium.

Steve Juday, Northville; Judy

Keyser, Mansfield, Ohio; Andrew

Kramer, Detroit; John McQuitty,

Steve Powers, Livonia; Julie

Purcell; Battle Creek; Dale

Soderman, Flushing: Gary Stein-

hardt, Dewitt; Jim Tanck, Water-

Paterson, N.J.: Linda Ann Win-

slow, Pittsfield, Mass; and John

East Lansing.

Miller, Bangor.

New Officers Outstanding **Juniors Cited**

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority recently elected Marti Dalby, Gary, Ind., junior as president. Fifteen outstanding juniors

Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

tracted to Buddhism as their

first vice president; Betty Ann Selected by a faculty com-Harvey, Akron, Ohio, sophomore, Tour Europe mittee, the juniors were chosen second vice president; Marilyn for their scholarship, leadership Sharp, Sarnia, Ontario, junior, and service to the University. recording secretary; Jan Ry-Juniors receiving awards man, Big Rapids junior, corresponding secretary; and Suzi Nancy Aylesworth, Alexandria, Young, Shelbyville sophomore, Va; William Curtis, Grand Rapids; Frannie Frei, Dearborn;

There will be one brief ad-

tive at the dinner, and the 30-

Kappa's Elect

Also: Mary Eilber, Bloomfield Hills sophomore, house chairman; Karen Lohman, Cedarburg, Wis., junior and Jeremy Thoma, Pittsburg, Pa., Pan-Hel; Ann Stifler, Rochester junior, pledge trainer; Jamie Haley, East Lansing sophomore, scholarship chairman; Mary Stealy, Marshall ford, Wis.; Howard Wilchins, sophomore, social chairman; Gretchen Rider, Des Plaines, Ill., junior, public relations; and Julie Sutton, Midland junior, cul-

Freshmen newly activated as members are: Janet Congdon, Ypsilanti; Diane Dickenson, Hindsdale, Ill.; Marla Enderle, Birmingham; Ginny Franz, Grosse Pointe Farms; Nancy Henkin, Park Ridge, Ill.: Glee Hoeft, Grosse Ile; Ann Norton, Birmingham; Mary Jo Quigley, Midland; Diane Stinson, Flint; Sally Vyn and Joan Wein, East Lansing; and Carol Wagenvoord,

> Every MONDAY

Annual Awards Given **At Union Board Dinner**

Union Boardaward dinner Thursday evening.

of Directors and was in charge

Richard M. Sawdey, last year's president, was presented with a gavel from last year's Board of Directors.

of Directors who were presented school. with miniature gavels were Authur S. Block, Mary Kay Bloss, Robert W. Donaldson, William R. Garner, Thomas M. Kushak, Ronald L. Osterhout, Cheryl R. Otto, Stephen A. Powers, Jeanne Schalow and Karin M. Walstrom.

Committee members who received pins were John Breslin, Deanna Caul, Harriet E. Davidson, Robert Flanders, Kyle C.

'8 1/2' Shown passes them on to the pertinent

Frederico Fellini's "8 1/2." the Italian film that won the Oscar as the best foreign film, will have but one showing at 7:30 p.m. both Tuesday and Wednesday in the Auditorium.

Part of the International Film Series, the film was formerly scheduled for two showings at 7 and 9 p.m.

Starring Marcello Mastroianni, the film examines the mind of a bored, middle-aged movie director on the brink of a mental and physical breakdown. a sharper definition of the limits To some extent the movie is a of service available to the forstudy of director-writer Fellini

In a series of realistic and sursees his past and the people that haunt it, his present and the future and what he might make

The movie is peopled with characters who are both real and symbolic. The director is pursued by his wife, his mistress, his producer and the memories of the "lost souls" with whom he has lived.

Fifteen outstanding juniors were named at Greek Sing Sunday Wike Whittaker, Flint junior, Veterinarians

A group of Michigan veteri- successfully introduced at Manarians will leave today on a drid, Cologne and Paris. unique three-week International Seminar on Veterinary Medical

Education in Europe. Coordinator of the program is Dr. Charles H. Cunningham, professor of microbiology and public health. He said purpose of the trip is to compare educational programs in six European veterinary schools with

those of the United States. The Michigan veterinarians will discuss the programs and problems of modern education in the study of animal medicine. Later, the group will visit specialized programs within the Eu-

ropean schools. The visits will include the National Veterinary School of Alfort. France; the school of Veterinary Medicine, Cambridge University; the Royal Veterinary College, Copenhagen; the Veterinary College, Hannover, Germany, the College of Veterinary Medicine, Zurich; and the Royal Veterinary College, Lon-

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The group will return May 24.

Village junior, was chosen the Kathryn Ann Levin, Lawrence H. Outstanding Union Board Mem- Nitz, Janet Ordway, Larry D. ber of 1964-65 at the annual Owen, Lenore Wile and William A. Zillmer.

Frederick Williams, associate Kushak, who was on the Board professor of history, spoke about "The Lighter Side of the Garof Winter Carnival, was awarded field Diary." He read entries the John B. Howard Union Board from Garfield's diary which were written from 1848 to 1853, when Garfield was about 20 years old.

Williams, who is helping to edit the Garfield diary, read several entries concerning the problems Members of the 1964-65 Board Garfield had while teaching

Sometimes the "scholars" were bigger than he was, little children made him nervous, and he even had a couple "scholars" who eloped.

"What," asked Williams, "does a historian do with materi-

International

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academic officers. 3. Professional counseling is one of the important jobs. Besides concentrating on non-academic problems, the counseling is focused on academic performance and related academic

4. Analyzing foreign educational credentials so that satisfactory grade point averages are

5. A close relationship with the College of Education to study the educational exchange activi-

Summing up the future line of action, Higbee said that there was need for a continuous search for eign students, exploration of ways of more effective communication with foreign students so that realistic sequences, the director their academic programs can be appropriately designed, helping the authorities to ease the desires that plague it, and the admission process and examining the results of our education to foreign students and the applicability of this knowledge to the problems of developing areas

> Turning to the overseas study program, Highee said that it had been enhanced during the past

> Although four years ago a program of non-credit courses. language at Lausanne, Florence and Barcelona was established, credit courses in Spanish, German and French have now been

Ar angements for the continuation of the program in Spanish and Caribbean Studies at the University of Puerto Rico had to be suspended due to insufficient resources and lack of interest. Similarly, the study of Russian language in the U.S.S.R. had to be dropped because of a negative reply from the Russian authorities.

An interesting exchange program has been developed between Nigeria and the United States. Last year the first group of 30 U.S. students went to Nigeria for African Studies. This year the exchange is reciprocal. In early July, 22 Nigerians will be arriving at the campus for American studies comprising class and fieldwork. In exchange, 30 American students will be going to the University of Ni-

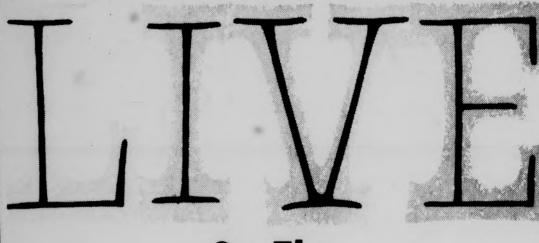
MSU's newest overseas study program will take 20 students and faculty to the University of Ryukyus for intensive study and travel. A faculty exchange program has also been set up between the National Taiwan University and MSU.



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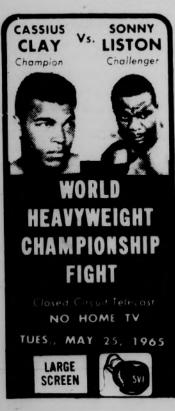
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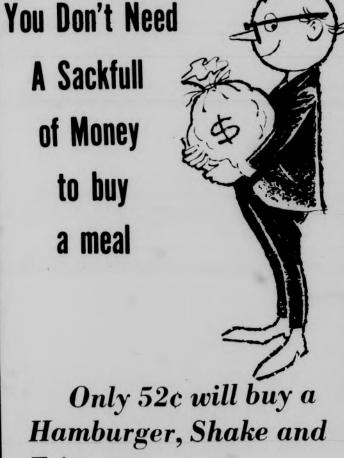


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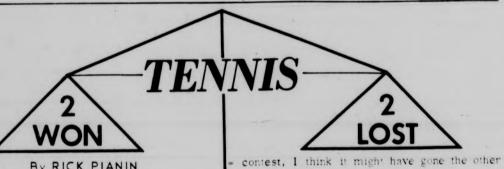
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FRONT ROW CENTER--A gift for gab is a prime requisite in the dugout life of Spartan baseballers. Leading the chorus of critics is coach Danny Litwhiler. Photo by George Junne



way."

Even State's 8-1 win over Iowa last Satur-

day tells you little about the actual contest

itself, unless individuals' performances are

examined. "Most of those matches went three

sets and were all close," said Coach Stan

Drobac added that several State losses were

"decided on paper" before the match was ever

played. "One of our players occasionally comes

up against a nationally-ranked player. Our boy

wins the first set and is leading in the second,

tha match even before he stepped onto the

"He convinced himself that he couldn't win

"But I never want any excuses from the

Varsity Chib

sistant to head football coach Duf-

fy Daugherty, will address the

MSU Varsity Club, tonight at

Al Dorow, new backfield as-

players," added Drobac. "I've got a list of 145

enumerated excuses. When the players walk off

Drobac. "We had to work for them."

5-love, and then loses the match.'

the court, I just ask for the number."

By RICK PIANIN State News Sports Writer

tennis players have found a niche the midpoint of a bell-shaped curve, but .500 mark in E.g Ten conference match play, have been unable to string together we consecutive victories since the spring

campaign first began. mis scores, however, are often deceiving and seldom give an accurate description of a match. Although Sta e dropped last Thursday's comest to Notice Dame, 7-2, all but two of the ma ches lost by MSL were close ones and have gone either way.

"It all depends or how you feel that day," explained Laird Warner, number three singles. "We were up for the low, game and we beat them. Had we been up for the Notre Dame

e sweet scent of victory.

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The lacrosse team, paced by up game.

Lacrosse, Rugby Reap

beginning to bloom in East Lan- in Saturday's action for the Mid-

sing. State's two budding clubs, west Tournament trophy, beating

lacrosse and rugby, appeared in the University of Chicago, 3-0,

full blossum this weekend with but dropped an 11-0 decision to

Steve Hearington, scored their the stickmen, scoring four goals hird win if the season Saturday and getting an assist. He stretch-

as they romped past the Cleve- ed his goal-a-game streak to six land lacrosse club, 14-6, on the and raised his season produc-

Coach Neville Doherty's rug- The shutout over Chicago gave

by team found the going a bit the rugby club its second vic-

tougher in gaining its victories tory of the season.

tion to 21.

Palmer College in the follow-

Hearington was the big gun for

Harvest Of Victories

By DUANE LANCASTER State News Sports Writer

personifies a football coach trying to rouse his team to victory for Ol' Tech, or the incessant sideline animation that characterizes basketball coaching, are without their counterparts in to-

The players sit in he dugout white State uniform.

"Come on Bone-man," yells Litwhiler, as Bruce Pettibone steps into the batter's box.

'Good glove, Spot,' choruses the bench when Jerry Walker stops a rally with a good play at second base.

"Hey rubber-arm, its gittip" kinda hot, ain't it," chirps pitcher Jim Goodrich as the opposing pucher walks a batter.

cries pour from the dugout, but



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Baseball, As Seen From The Dugout

When Pettibone ran into the

"When you strike out, don'

hold your head high. You'll ge

Sports Writers?

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The NEWS In

ter hi s the ball.

bach play over a little more for

whiler, but seeing left fielder

He then calls for first base-

"This guy is a good hater

man Howie Miller to move a

tions a reserve infielder.

signals him in closer.

bi closer to the line.

The Rockne-type bellowing that day's college baseball.

An informal seriousness replaces the high-tension pressures of the fall and winter

It's not that baseball coach Danny Litwhiler doesn't charge from the Michigan State dugout to dispute a close call. He does. It's not that he is any less interested in his team's success than his colleagues on the gridiron or hardcourt.

It's just that con estable situations arise less and baseball, being a slower sport, doesn't have Bobby Speer playing too dee. the intense pressure throughout the game but rather in isolated points during the contest.

cracking jokes, razzing the opposing pitcher or encouraging the batter if he wears the green and

Between pitches the shouts and





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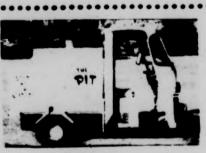
our step, his chin rests in a cup before quickly returning their formed by his hand with his el- thoughts to the game.

Occassionally, some young conferring with Pellerin ab-

his assistant Frank Pellerin, but 'Their prime seats don't-last for when a tight game situation ari- long, however, as either Pelses, he is up on the top dug- lerin or Litwhiler orders them off

bow setting support from his knee When the game ends, Litwhiler as the statue "The Thinker" doesn't stomp off the field after would look if positioned in adug. a loss or leap into the air if he out instead of sitting in a chair. Wins, but leaves the diamond, talking to young admirers or

fans climb onto the dugout roof the next game.



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umpire makes his call or the bat- person for a good play.

"Naw, he's OK," answers Lit- him next time."

It starts again as soon as the the first to congratulate the same

Players shuffle around the dug- dugout after striking out against

"Hey, Skip, shouldn't Bieden- some advice and encouragement.

out and, in between yells or jeers, Central Michigan, Litwhiler met

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that left-handed batter?" ques- run back to the dugout, walk and

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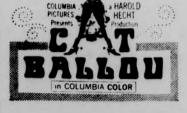
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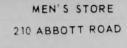
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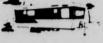
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are boring. The University is trying to determine what elements are essential to good academic advising, said an administrator.

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6 McDuff-McLean 7 E. Shaw 10-7 8 Sny. Setutes-Satans

9 McBeth-McNab Field 6:30 p.m. 1 Eminence-Empowerment 2 Cache-Caribbean 3 Stalag 17-Snark 4 Agr. Econ-No Counts

5 Wollstone-Wooster 6 Elsworth-Motts 7 Ball Hawks-Sig. Eps. 8 Road Apples-Muffers 9 Wolfram-Worship 10 Woodbridge-Worthington Field 7:40 p.m. l Cambridge-Carthage

2 Generals-Green Giants 3 Butcher Boys-Petes Popouts Field 8:50 p.m. 2 Screaming Eagles-Tab Top 3 Grossout AC-Schular Mets

4 Brutus-Deuces VOLLEYBALL Time Gym 1 Court 1 6 Cabana-Cachet 6:30 Abendego-Abel 7 Wimbledon-Windjammer 7:30 Vikings-Bawdiers 8 Akcelsior-Akarpous 8:30 Wiquassett-Wildcats Time Gym 1 Court 3 6 Emperors-Empyrean 6:30 Shieks-Rinky Dinks 7 Fenrir-Fecundity 7:30 Abdication-Abundantia 8 6 Pak-Brandy 8:30 Caravelle-Cameron Time Gym 2 Court 4 6 Aku Aku-Akbarama 6:30 Abelard-Abbington 7 Serutan-Cellar Dwellers 7:30 Akolhol-Akhilles 8 Trojans-Nebishes

8:30 Argonaughts-Ares

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7:30 Akeg-Aktion

8 Snark-Setutes

Time Gym 2 Court 6

Arsenal-Aristocrats

8:30 Caravelle-Cameron BOWLING Alleys 6 p.m. 1-2 Bower-Lushwell 3-4 Red Trojans-Sammies 5-6 Ka Booms-Sigma Chi Alleys 8:30 p.m. 1-2 Alley Cats-Evans Scholars

3-4 Kegglers-Rippers 5-6 Montie-SOC Residence Hall and Independent Team Tennis tournament begins tonight. All teams entered should call the IM office for pairings.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the Fraternity Track meet with a total of 29 points. Delta Chi was runner-up with 27 points, and Alpha Tau Omega third with 14 points.

In Independent Bowling, Phil Pierson of Lushwell still has the season's high game of 279. He also has the high series, 648. Ka Booms have the high team game-985, and the high team series-2822.

> that goes beyond what

men think

because no man

about it

With photographer Harry Bensector commander leaned out of son, I went into rebel-held downour car window and screamed town Santo Domingo Sunday -- the "kill them, kill them--I told you first newspapermen to reach the to shoot all looters immed- area since U.S. Marines, tanks and airborne troops stormed into positions on each side of this city without legal government.

In the Union Jack-draped car of British Embassy attache Paul Rudd we drove uneasily past Marine Corps tanks into the sniper-infested rebel zone as an even more uneasy cease-fire was being arranged by the papal nuncio between rebel Maulachoa, thick-set West Point cadet, Colonel Frances Caamano Deno and former American ambassador here, John Martin.

Despite the arrangements there were still blasts of gunfire during the night in this blacked-out city.

A total of five Marines have been shot dead, one by a rebel who crept up from behind and nearly cut his victim in two with tommy-gun fire.

Another battalion of Marines were flown in by helicopter Sunday morning.

In the rebel sector deserter officers and thousands of armed civilians are maintaining an iron discipline. We were stopped about ten blocks away from the Marine tanks by steel-helmeted rebels armed to the teeth with tommy-guns, grenades and bandollers. There were long unpleasant seconds of being stared at from the other side, of facing. weapons with the safety catches off as one stubbled-chin rebel described us as "Anglo-American newspapermen."

We finally explained we were piles of rubbish are being burnt in the streets, and there is a barricade at every corner.

At one intersection a tank captured by the civilians was heavily camouflaged under branches--its gun pointing in the direction from fessional Theater, Pottawattamie which the Marines will have to Resort, near Benton Harbor. come if they decide to, wipe out the rebels.

hundreds of screaming rebels and their supporters were endlessly chanting "Juan Bosch for Presi-

Caamano was away at his secret meeting with Martin but one of his officers said "we have lost 400 dead but we are determined to fight to the last man." As the crowd stared, one wideeyed hysterical man screamed at me "tell them we are not Communists. I am a good Catholic I go to mass. We just want the man elected--Juan Bosch. As Churchill said 'no more military

Ex-Librarian Dies

Miss Elizabeth M. Palm, 79, of 279 Burcham Drive, East Lansing, former assistant li-

Services will be today at 2:30 Chapel with burial Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Oaklawn Cemetary,

Oxygen Given

East Lansing firemen were called to Kellogg Center at 7p.m. Sunday to administer oxygen to Ray S. Hall, 72, 910 Sunset Lane,

East Lansing. Hall was taken to St. Lawrence

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Offer Drama Courses not American and were let into the wrecked refuse town where This Summer At Resort

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offer instruction in music, and

Michigan City, will give instruc-

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A Yale and a University of Cali- a bachelor of arts from Cornell. fornia professor will teach drama and speech courses offered by the center for continuing education this summer at the Michigan Pro- matic literature, Speech 464,

The courses, accredited by Michigan State, are open to all qualified college students of Near Caamano headquarters speech and drama.

Maurice Breslow, who is a candidate for his doctorate a reservations write the Michigan Yale, will direct a work shop in summer theater, Speech 499. 400, Benton Harbor, Mich. 49022. He holds a master of arts degree from Tufts University and

Calendar of **Coming Events**

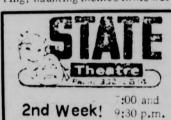
Baptist Student Fellowship --7:30 p.m., 332 Oakhill St. -speaker, James Smith. Block and Bridle Club--7:30

p.m., 110 Anthony Hall. Flying Club--7:30 p.m., Old his courses and withdraw from

WMSB-TV

Noon--DEVIL IN THE BACKbrarian at MSU before her re- LANDS--Examining the customs tirement, died Sunday in a local and drives of people who exist primarily on the whims of nature, this program studies threep.m. at Gorsline-Runciman East aspects of life in Brazil: the social fishing villages, the people's religious beliefs and the influence of cults at all levels of society.

p.m. (and 11:30 a.m.)--THE CREATIVE PERSON - - Leonard Baskin, American artist and sculptor, gives insight to recurring, haunting themes in his work.



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Poet Dante's Politics Topic Of Speeches

The Most Rev. John H. Wright, Study of 20th Century Literature Bishop of Pittsburgh, and a pro- last weekend. fessor of Italian from Indiana political theory.

Mark Musa, professor of Ital- today. ian at Indiana University, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Akers Auditorium on political thought in the works of

The Rev. Mr. Wright will discuss Dante andworld government at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Erickson Kiva.

The Dante lectures form the MSU-University of Detroit spring symposium. Musa will also deliver his lecture at the U. of D. Theater Thursday.

The Library has displays on both Dante and the Irish poet William Butler Yeats, whose birth was commemorated at the

Mortar **Board** Taps Coeds

Mortar Board Service Honorary tapped 26 junior girls into the organization Saturday at the May Morning Sing.

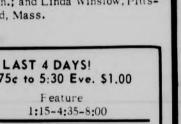
Following the ceremony, held at Beaumont Tower, all Mortar Boards and their parents attended a breakfast given by President and Mrs. John A. Han-

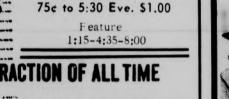
New Mortar Boards are: Nancy L. Aylesworth, Alexandria, Va.; Priscilla Braids, Riverhead, N. Y.; Kathleen M. Byrne, Martins-With David Mairowitz, who will teach oral interpretation of draville, N.J.; Phyllis A. Castle, Jackson; Carol Ann Franke, Little Rock, Ark.; Frances M. Frei, Breslow will act as resident director of the Michigan Profes-Dearborn; and Carole A. Herlisional Theater at Pottawattamie. han, Mt. Clemens. Mairowitz is working for his doc-

Also tapped were: Dorothy J. torate at the University of Cali- Jacobs, Detroit; Geraldine A. Jucius, Aurora, Ill.; Laura L. Leichliter, New York, N.Y.; Susan T. Luzader, S. Charleston, W. Va.; Nancy McLaughlin, Smithtown, N.Y.; and Elizabeth Miller Davey, Niles.

Also Linda Miller Rockey, Okemos; Karen Murto, Ironwood; Katherine Marie Nash, Kalama-John Correll, an artist from zoo; Nancy T. Norris, Arlington, Va.; Mary Park McKeown, tion in art composition and tech- Plymouth; Margaret A. Phillips, Coopersville; and Julia R. Purcell. Battle Creek.

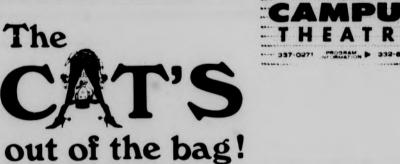
Also Virginia L. Shires, Paducah, Ky.; Johanna L. Smith, St. Clair; Dale M. Soderman, Flushing: Victoria L. Turner, Interlochen; Sue Wilson, Orange, College Hall (inside Union Grill). the University should see Henry Conn.; and Linda Winslow, Pitts-Dykema at the Office of Student field, Mass.







'CAT BALLOU'



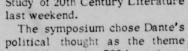
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BAP Honors 8 Scholars

Eight accounting fellowship and scholarship winners were honored Friday night by Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting

Those honored were Lennis Knighton, Preve, Utah, winner a \$3,750 Ford Foundation Fellowship; Fred Davis, Moline, Ill., winner of a \$1,500 American Accounting Association Fellowship; Ronald Copeland, East fifth annual Conference on the Lansing, winner of a \$1,000 American Accounting Association Fellowship, and Connie Konstans, Dayton, Ohio, winner of a \$1,000 Haskins and Sells scholarships and Ronald Jackson, Pontiac, and Brian Mumaw, Grosse Pointe, winners of \$250 Michigan National Bank scholar-

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