Record 4,324 Degrees To Be Awarded Sunday

By JIM STERBA State News Staff Writer

A record 4,324 students will receive degrees and six distinguished men will receive honorary degrees at spring term com-

mencement ceremonies Sunday. Of this total, 3,185 students are spring term degree candidates

and 1,139 are summer term degree candidates. MSU will award 3,237 bachelor's degrees, 916 master's, 29 doctor of veterinary medicine degrees, 35 degrees for advanced graduate studies and 107 doctorates.

Agriculture, 162; Business, 348; Engineering, 150; Home Economics, 150; Veterinary Medicine, 95; Education, 436; Communication Arts, 114; Arts and Letters, 377; Natural Science, 245 and Social Science, 423.

39 master's and 19 doctorates; Business, 59 master's and 4 Kennedy. doctorates; Engineering, 19 master's and 1 doctorate; Home Economics, 8 master's and 3 doctorates; Veterinary Medicine, 2 master's, 29 D.V.M.'s, and 2 Ph.D.'s; Education, 163 master's, 34 degrees for advanced graduate study, and 32 doctorates; Communication Arts, 10 master's and 6 doctorates; Arts and Letters, 57 master's, 1 degree for advanced graduate stdy, and 6 doctorates; Natural Science, 75 master's and 26 doctorates and Social Science, 82 master's and 8 doctorates.

Chief Justice of the United States Earl Warren will be com-Spring term bachelor's degrees to be awarded by college are: mencement speaker at ceremonies scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. next Sunday. Warren, who has served as chief justice since 1953, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree.

While serving as chief justice, Warren wrote the court's famous public school desegregation decision of 1954 and headed the com-

Other spring term degrees to be granted are: Agriculture, mission which investigated the assassination of President John F.

Honorary doctor of laws degrees will also be presented to four

other prominent men. They are: Elisha Gray II, chairman of the board of Whirlpool Corp., of Benton Harbor. Gray is also a director of General Foods Corp., on the board of governors of the American Red Cross and a member

of the Business Council. James S. Holden, retired Detroit businessman, banker, civic leader and philanthropist. Holden, a former MSU student, has had an extensive business and public service career. He has served as president and director of the James S. Holden Co., chairman of the board of Holden and Reaume Co., and vice president and director of Parke-Davis and Co.

Frederick Seitz, president of the National Academy of Sciences, and professor and chairman of physics at the University of Illi-

nois. A nationally known research physicist, author and educator, Seitz has received honorary degrees from numerous institu-

Russell I. Thackrey, executive secretary of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, Washington, D.C. Thackrey, a leading spokesman for the land-grant philosophy of higher education, is a former newspaperman and teacher.

An honorary doctor of social science degree will be presented to Verghese Kurien, general manager of the Kaira District Cooperative Milk Producers Union in Anand, India, Kurien, an engineer and a chief developer of India's dairy industry, also serves as president of the Indian Dairy Science Association.

The commencement ceremonies will be held in Spartan Stadium. In case of rain, the exercises will be held in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Inside

Washington wins top athlete award, p. 6: Graduation plans, p. 7: MSU growth, p. 10. Seniors of the week, p. 11.

MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

Monday, June 8, 1965

Weather

Price 10¢

Partly cloudy and a little cooler with showers ending early today. Fair and cooler Monday evening with high in the mid to upper 70's.

Vol. 56 Number 170

Campus IFC Leader Killed

Homecoming At Noon

Gemini Pilots Have A Blast

but rested-the twin Gemini as- that silly voice, too, McDivitt," at 12:14 p.m. (EST) today--com- other supplies too closely. a visiting satellite, joked about II. an extra week in space and traded friendly insults Sunday. Their spacecraft hurtled toward a fiery homecoming to earth at mid-

The astronauts -- after some sound sleep aided by radio silence -- were watching for the largest satellite in space, one they ported. think they saw Friday.

But apparently one scheduled McDivitt replied. chance to see the satellite had The astronauts reported seeing another mustary satellite in Space last-night.

They also processes as the state of the sate of

They also encountered a small problem with a computer on board For Financial Transactions the spacecraft. The switch had stuck "on." But with help from the ground other means were found to turn the computer off.

overnight, the astronauts sounded happy and refreshed -- and jested with each other and with Gemini April. "I'm sure tired of looking at of past discrepancies will con-

After their sound sleep periods

his ugly face," command pilot tinue through the summer and James A. McDivitt told Gemini fall, said John McQuitty, ASMSU control. "He needs a shave."

the mission about a week," joked

Gemini control. bright tenor voice. "You better craft.

"You're about over southeast Florida," Gemini control re -

By JO BUMBARGER

ASMSU Writer

ASMSU has added two financial

controls to those initiated when

the new government began in

Student Board chairman.

Along with this, investigation

send up some more food."

"I thought it was an island,"

tronauts kept a sharp eye out for retaliated pilot Edward H. White pleting nearly 98 hours of flight. The prime recovery ships of

"We're thinking of extending the U.S. Navy are already in the the Atlantic recovery areas. The "All right," said McDivitt's chute with its precious space- areas.

another full day, just to break prevent McDivitt's wife, Pat, the Soviet and world endurance record of 119 hours. To do so The Gemini 4 spacecraft is record of 119 hours. To do so

"I'm getting tired of hearing due to float down into the Atlantic would have pressed Oxygen and

East Lansing, Michigan

Weather was reported fine in general area where they will scan seas were clam with only towthe skies for the descending para- to-four-foot waves in the prime

Meanwhile back at home, Hous-Flight officials toyed with-- ton skies were dark with clouds then dropped--the idea of ex- and there were heavy, inter tending the Gemini mission for mittent showers. But it didn't

AN EDITORIAL

A Leader Lost

Michigan State has lost one of its finest leaders in the accidental death early Saturday morning of James Stefanoff, Dearborn

Stefanoff served his fellow students and the University well, as vice president and president of Sigma Al-'pha Mu fraternity, as president of Interfraternity Council, as a' member of Student Board, and as a member of such honoraries as Blue Key and Excalibur, of which he was recently elected president.

Those who knewhim have nothing but lavish praise for the person-Mility, dedication and ability of this young leader. ,

There is somethi oppressively sad about the loss of a person so near to fulfilling the promise shown throughout high school and college. Stefanoff's is the fifth such death from traffic accidents at this University in eight days, a record not to be admired.

But students are determined not to let the name of James Stefa-



JAMES STEFANOFF

noff be lost in the tragedy in which his life veral organizations with which he was connected are considering a memorial plaque, a continuing scholarship fund, the re-naming of a building in his honor.

Such gestures would be fitting and mean-ingful tribute to a young man whose chance to make his full contribution to life has been cut off suddenly and needlessly.

James Stefanoff Fifth Auto Victim

Violent death dealt MSU another blow this weekend. This time it took the life of one of MSU's most active student leaders.

James N. Stefanoff, 21, Dearborn junior and Interfraternity Council president, died after being struck by a car in front of his fraternity house on East Grand River Avenue early Saturday

morning.

Police said Stefanoff stepped Stefanoff into the path of a car driven by Leonel H. Wood, 33, of Harrisburg. Pa., at 12:54 a.m. The FUNERG accident occurred 481 feet west of the Hagadorn Road-Grand River intersection east of the MSU | Uesday

Campus. A. Potter had stopped another motorist nearby and was writing N. Stefanoff, Interfraternity a traffic ticket when he heard a thud. Potter turned and saw Stefanoff thrown up onto the hood of Wood's car and then onto the pavement.

Stefanoff was crossing Grand River Avenue from north to south, River. and Wood was driving east when the accident took place.

A fraternity spokesman said Stefanoff had just parked his car in the parking lot on the north clate at services in the chapel side of Grand River and was crossing the busy street to reach 1344 East Grand River, where he lived.

Stefanoff was taken to Edward W. Sparrow hospital, Lansing, and died shortly after arrival. Coroner Dorwin Hoffmeyer said the cause of death was a ruptured aorta and massive internal hemorrhaging.

The aorta is the chief artery carrying blood from the heart to the rest of the body. Wood was not held.

Stefanoff is the fifth MSU stu-

dents died in a flaming two- president last year. car collision at the Abbott Road and M-78 intersection in East where he graduated in 1962, he

of the McFarland Funeral Home, 5401 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, and the burial at Grand Lawn Cemetery, Grand River and Telegraph Roads, Detroit. Mr. Stefanoff was the newly elected president of Excalibur,

Funeral services will be held

N. Stefanoff, Interfraternity

Council (IFC) president and newly

elected president of Excalibur.

Saturday in a pedestrian-auto

accident in front of his frater-

nity house at 1344 E. Grand

The Rev. George Nicoloff, of

St. Clements Macedonian Bulgar-

ian Orthodox Church, where Ste-

fanoff was a member, will offi-

Mr. Stefanoff was killed early

senior men's honorary. As IFC president he was a

member of the ASMSU Student Board and attended Spartan Roundtable. He was also a member of

Blue Key, junior and senior men's honorary, Phi Eta Sigma scholastic honorary and Green Helmet, freshman honorary.

Mr. Stefanoff, an accounting dent killed in weekend traffic major, served as president of accidents in less than two weeks. Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity dur-Last weekend four MSU stu- ing the past year and as vice At Dearborn High School,

(continued on page 4)

Graduating Seniors Find Jobs Quickly

Almost all graduating seniors who sought employment this past year have obtained jobs.

"For the most part, our grads are in excellent shape," said John D. Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau. However, there are still op-

portunities available for those graduating seniors who have not yet found permanent jobs. Although formal interviewing

Shingleton urged those seniors from many opportunities."

are graduating in June or July to consult with placement staff members as soon as possible. "We will be glad to work with

any student who comes into the bureau," he said.

Shingleton also suggested that students check the job card files

"This year," the director said, "our students have enjoyed one of the best years. Many students

last week revealed unrecorded suggestion and dropped one recspendings of \$111.40, a number of ommendation that no money may bookkeeping mix-ups, and an un- be advanced to students traveling determined number of long dis- on ASMSU funds. tance telephone calls, which may have been personal.

bers have told us they don't Water Carnival. The treasurer think we'll be able to trace all for these events must come from the long distance telephone calls, the office of the vice president but we still intend to look into for finances. them," said McQuitty.

telephone company and the Uni- signature. versity business office this sum-

Complete information may not be available until the end of fall term, he said.

The Student Board approved Wednesday two recommendations any differences.

'Till Next Term

Today's State News is the last issue for spring term. The State ed, companies and schools are have had many offers and it has News will be published on Tuesstill requesting job applicants, been a matter of a selection day and Thursday during summer term, starting June 24.

An audit of the old All Univer- of the audit committee to tighten sity Student Government (AUSG) financial controls, revised one The board agreed to continue

separate accounts for special "The audit committee mem- events such as Homecoming and

Also, one member of the Uni-He said an ASMSU committee Versity's division of student accomposed of himself, Webb tivities is to be designated spe-Martin, board vice chairman; cifically to work with the compand Jim Tanck, cabinet presi- troller's office, and no funds may

> Secretaries will no longer be allowed to sign requests for

The board decided that students may receive money before a trip, but must present receipts and pay The audit committee had sug-

gested that students take out a such trips and be reimbursed upon presentation of receipts. The committee had also recommended that each department be budgeted and charged for its

(continued on page 9)

and Jim Tanck, cabinet president, will begin working with the dent, will begin working with the dent, will begin working with the defined without this person's Red Leaders Urged To March For Peace

dent Johnson appealed to the declared: peoples and leaders of the Communist world Sunday to renounce lands that are old and young-war and join the United States are today enjoying experiences loan, if necessary, to finance in "a walk together toward that man has never known be-

> Declaring that the current age is epitomized in many ways by the reluctance of American astronaut Edward H. White to return to his capsule Thursday

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Presi - after a walk in space, Johnson

The peoples of earth--in fore, and they will not willingly return to the old world of war from which they have emerged."

Johnson spoke at commencement exercises of Catholic University here.

Hannah Addresses Seniors

Graduating seniors marched from Beaumont Tower to Fairchild Theater to the skirl of bagpipes and the slow cadence of Scottish drums Sunday afternoon for their senior swingout awards ceremonies.

President Hannah told the seniors and guests gathered in Fairchild that this generation must advance where their elders had failed, learning to adjust to the continual social change, but that they must work for change under the rule of

He then presented the board of trustees award to the students who had earned the highest grade point average.

Michael Lindquist, Bark River, was highest man graduating, with a 3.98 average, and Cynthia Brown, Springfield, Va., the highest woman, with a 3.94 average. Second highest man and woman were John Keating, Saugus, Mass., with a 3.95 and Pamela Kerr, Algonac, with a

Art Block, Brooklyn, N.Y., senior, presented the outstanding man and woman of the year awards to Bruce Osterink, Grand Rapids,

and Cynthia Cuthbertson, East Lansing. David Jackson, Detroit, received the senior activities award-The graduating class elected its class alum-

ni officers. A.J. Harris, Walled Lake, was elected president; Chuck Migyanka, Conemaugh, Pa., vice president; Sue Smith, Highland Park. secretary; and Jack Armistead, East Lansing, treasurer. A.J. Harris, Walled Lake senior and senior

class president, gave the opening address. Jack Kinney, director of alumni relations and senior class advisor, welcomed the seniors into the alumni association. Byron Treastor, East Lansing senior, pre-

sented the '65 Club, 65 graduates chosen on the basis of their leadership and service to assist the alumni officers in planning the alumni ac-

Chairman of the swingout planning committee was Joanne Re, North Bellmore, N.Y., senior, who served as mistress of ceremonies at the swingout.



PIPE OUT THE OLD--Senior Swingout was led by the MSU Scots Highlanders with the help of the Flint and Essexville pipe bands. Swingout, at which seniors are recognized, was held Sunday afternoon. Other events of the day were a speech by President Hannah and recognition of the top seniors in this Photo by Larry Carlson year's graduating class.

EDITORIALS

Victory

Civil rights forces in East Lansing won a surprise victory last Wednesday night. Not only did City Attorney Ray Campbell support their campaign for an open occupancy ordinance, but the Human Relations Commission made a series of minor concessions that attested to the sense of urgency their sitins have created in the city.

The commission voted to continue running classified ads in the State Journal and the East Lansing Towne Courier stating that East Lansing is an open city and to look into the erection of signs on the city limits carrying the same message.

The members agreed informally to invite student civil rights leaders to attend future commission meetings and to recruit students to join committees organized by the commission after its new members are named later this month.

The impression given by discussion at the commission meeting was that most members were ready to follow Campbell's lead in making East Lansing a proving ground for reasonable civil rights measures.

Campbell's decision that a housing ordinance would be legal and constitutional is in direct opposition to the opinion of state Attorney General Frank Kelley, who says only the state can legislate in the area of civil rights.

A favorable decision was a brave step, especially because it might have been taken as a sign that the city has buckled under the pressure of the students' direct action tactics.

Ray Campbell is to be praised for accepting a position held by many rational opponents of Kelley's reluctant opinion, and also for presenting evidence that will make it clear to the City Council that it must make the next move to prove East Lansing's sincerity in civil rights.

Similarly, the Human Relations Commission decommendat for quietily moving to include representatives of every group inter- To the Editor: ested in civil rights, whether or not, as chairman David K. Berlo said, they spend their time on the north side or the south side of Grand River Avenue.

The civil rights groups can probably take professor of a "science" of pol- were anti-Diem-hence their marks you had the gall to make sure you what would benefit MSU some credit for pushing East Lansing to action, even if their methods have sometimes been unnecessarily rash. But there can be no action unless the city is ready to move ahead on its own. The Human Relations Commission seems ready to do this.

The City Council will probably discuss Campbell's decision at its meeting tonight. For most students this will close out the year and me. We both felt that aid per man. in civil rights.

But a number of the rights groups' members are planning to stay in the area this summer to work for civil rights in Lansing, and almost all those who were involved this term will probably be back in the fall.

If East Lansing carries through in civil rights at its current rate, there needn't be as much friction then as there has been lately.

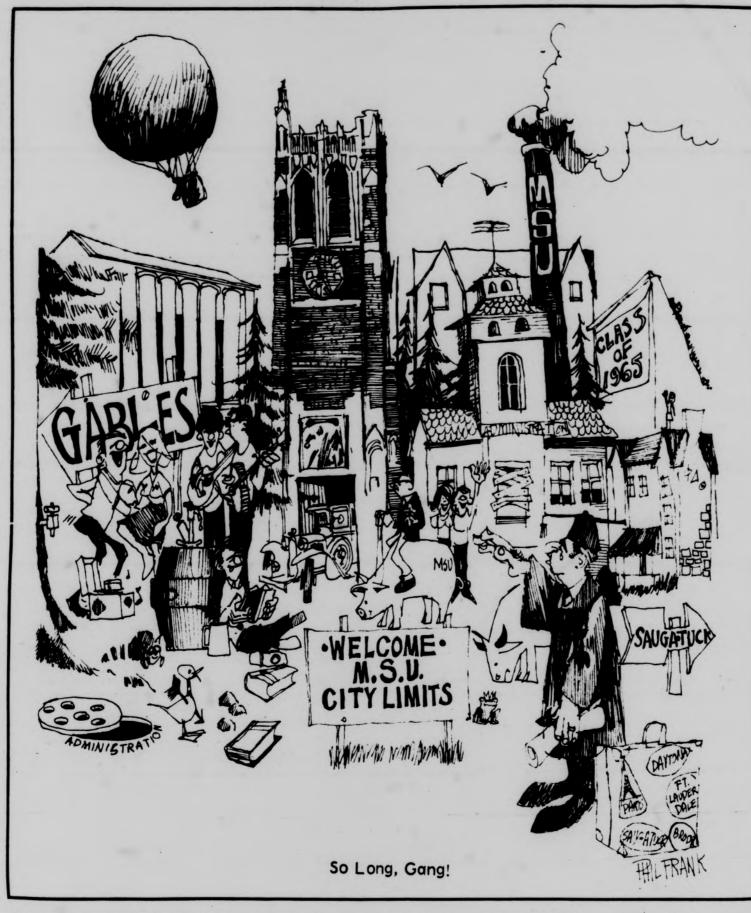
Sign-Off

With this issue, the State News signs off for the 56th time, closing out possibly one of the most unusual years in its or the University's history.

A lot has happened on campus this year that has been different from the past--a new student government, a whole lot of new buildings and new colleges, and a few new kinds of student activities.

But one thing remains the same. We of the State News take pleasure in attempting to report whatever goes on at MSU as best we can, and those of us who will return look forward to doing the same again next year.

Farewell To You, Phil



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Politics In Service

In reply to Mr. Pinner's letitics and who has made a study of student movements in Western nist absorption." Europe to be so unscientific in his blatant disregard for facts and

ments and organizations. There appear to be six points

are worth answering. namese student, Nguyen Huu Chi, could be much more effective vaged by 25 years of war. The MSU Student Congress agreed and in May, 1964, voted to support this program which Chi and I called "village adoption."

2. The enthusiasm for the program was spontaneous. There cussion. was a series of articles which began as long as a year ago. However, due to the internal problems of AUSG itself, the program did not finally get under way until March of this year.

Since that time about 50 students have been active on the committee for reorganization of the original proposal. You are probably aware, Mr. Pinner, that student proposals and programs occasionally get caught up in administrative detail or never get off the ground. As a result of AUSG's bungling, the project did get bogged down by administrative red tape, but I'm convinced that it will fly.

cal scientist who expects a bottle. "purely humanitarian" student enture in the field of foreign political implications. If man is indeed a political animal, as a political theorist of an earlier date has maintained, then there is little in the life of men which is not "tainted" by politics. And since when is politics a "taint?"

4. Whatever Mr. Pinner's secret source, 2,000 of this village's 3,000 population are not government troops. All 3,000 are

5. Long Yen is a village on the ter which appeared in Thurs- outskirts of the city of Tay Ninh, day's State News, I would like and is not a military outpost. to first note that it seems a Its people are primarily adhertragedy for someone who has ents of the Cao Dai faith and finally attained the rank of full are strong anti-Communists and "vigorous resistance to Commu-

6. Like all villages in Viet Nam, Long Yen has a volunteer to display such naivete in the un- unit of 10 inhabitants to defend derstanding of student move - it against Communist or bandit attacks. On the list of priority needs sent to us by the villagers made in Mr. Pinner's letter which of Long Yen--and reproduced by us in the MSUPPA prospectus--1. Why Viet Nam? Because the uniforms (shirt, trousers, tennis project was originated by a Viet- shoes) was the seventh on the list of priorties and would cost \$4

"War propaganda," Mr. Pinif given a personal dimension and ner? "A front organization," Mr. we felt that Viet Nam should be Pinner? Skepticism is indeed the place because it was his home commendable on the part of a and his countrymen had been ra- political scientist or any other human being.

But sneers and snide references are not only unbecoming but throw into question the credentials of the user and add nothing to the substance of the dis-

> Jolynne Cappo Mason graduate student for the MSU People-to-People Association

Friends In Need

To the boys of Emmons: We'd like to take a little space to thank the many who so graciously helped us during the tornado warnings on Wednesday.

These great guys gave us towels, chairs and offered all their assistance. One boy sat on the floor and entertained the children 3. It is odd to find a politi- and another even warmed a baby

It's nice to know that the students are so helpful in a time of affairs to be altogether without need. Again, we say thanks!!

Mrs. Larry Curneal

Mrs. Al Swanson

More Letters On Page 14

'Real' Education? that because of their skin color

they are not good enough to like

as neighbors, but must live in a

ghetto. This sounds more like

It is these professors that

could contribute so much to a

"real education." We can as-

Those professors who are af-

filiated with the University and

who have signed petitions sup-

porting student actions are not

the ones who need to enlighten

their lives. They can live with

themselves, but can the citizens

of East Lansing say the same?

Warsaw than America.

will benefit East Lansing.

Dear Mrs. Steve Sander:

dents who have come here for an honest education." However, we would like to reply to some rein the letter printed in the State News of May 25.

We are five of the "real stu-

In the first place, a "real education' is not contained in books alone. Our country was founded by a group of men who constantly attacked the government and threatened more of their actions -- which they carried out -against Great Britain: They even wrote this right of criticism into our Constitution.

According to your letter, because we find fault with the city government of East Lansing, we are not capable of handling responsibility. Do you believe our founding fathers were wrong?

You also state that if these students dislike the progress East Lansing is making, they should get out. May we ask you what this town would be like without MSU? Perhaps your husband is one of the few who is not affiliated with or does not profit by this University--if he were, it is doubtful that you would have made those

There are 30,000 students on this campus as compared to 15,500 who populate East Lansing. A major part of the income of the merchants and service retailers in this area comes from these students. Without their money, this town would fold.

As it is, the merchants are simply out to exploit students by charging higher prices. And people complain about rackets in Detroit. Although it can't be proved, there appears to be a price collusion against students, not only by retailers, but also by landlords.

The students taking part in the civil rights demonstrations are rebelling against narrowmindedness. It is a known fact that well-educated Negro professors will not come to MSU because of the discrimination against them in housing.

What right do the citizens of East Lansing have to tell these men, who are just as good if not better than many of the populace, Reflections

Editor's Note ----



By John Van Gieson

And now it's almost over.

It's hard to convince yourself that graduation can be so close. This day that has always been so far off, this dream, this hope, this goal that so often seemed so distant and sometimes seemed impossible to achieve -- suddenly it's here.

You think back over what it has meant to you. Your emotions are a tangle of pleasure and pain, joy and sorrow as you recall the agony and the ecstasy of four wonderful years.

You remember how it started when some anonymous official in the Admissions Office decided your service record and good test scores more than compensated for a mediocre high school record and you were admitted to Michigan State University of Agriculture and Applied Science.

In the beginning you struggled hard to assume your new identity as 335786. You became one of a horde of bewildered freshmen trying to cope with registration, book-buying, classes and all the other frustrations of college life.

As time passed you learned the routine of trying to catch up on five or ten weeks of reading assignments in a couple of days before a midterm or a final. You experienced the shock of an F on an English composition and the gratification of aceing a 30-page term pa-

You got to know the library after spending countless hours pouring through the card catalogs and stacks as you scurried about trying to gather an adequate supply of references for some research project.

You remember with great admiration the fine teachers you have had--persons like Rock, Butler, Hough, Meyers, Scigliano, Meyer, Hooker and Augenstein. The inspiration they gave you will be an intimate part of you for the rest of your life as a lasting, if private, tribute to their abilities.

But MSU has been much more than a whirl of studies.

You think of the many friendships you have made here. It's with great sorrow that you realize you are now seeing some of your friends for the last time. This fact is poignantly brought home to you again and again as you close conversations with old friends by saying "Well, if I don't see you again ... "

Then there were the great, near great and would-be great men of our times you have had the opportunity of seeing and hearing because you were a student here. Their names read like a Who's Who of American Leaders: Lyndon B. Johnson, Barry Goldwater, Hubert Humphrey, Dwight Eisenhower, Earl Warren, George Romney, William Scranton and Martin Luther King.

The clubs, Excalibur, Vet's, SDX, the dances, concerts, Water Carnival, Summer Circle, the IM pool, the Gables, Homecoming, canceing on the Cedar, the indescribable joy of four springs on this beautiful campus, the thrill of hitting a game-winning homer in an IM softball contest.

The athletics as exemplified by a Green and White streak named Sherm Lewis who almost sped a gutsy Spartan football team into the Rose Bowl and the vicarious pride of Gary Dilley's Olympic medals.

The State News. Three years of working on America's greatest college daily. The responsibility of editing the paper. You smile with pride at your successes and grimace at the memory of your flubs.

And so this is it, a little of what you feel.

Your emotions are mixed, but overriding it all is a deep sense of pride for what you have done. You know you share this with the thousands of graduates across the country. Hail to them all!

Finally was recommended and express your very sincere and the popreciation to Gloria, who chard work made it all possible. Thanks, honey.

Thoughts

Ernest Hemingway said: "The world is a fine place and worth fighting for.'

President Herbert Hoover said: "Older men declare war. But it is youth that must fight and die."

Political cartoonist William Mauldin said: "Look at an infantryman's eyes and you can tell how much war he has seen."

Dostoyevsky said: "Men reject their prophets and slay them, but they love their martyrs and honor those whom they have slain."

Ambassador Adlai Stevenson said: "A hungry man is not a free

Thomas Jefferson said: "The republic is the only form of government which is not eternally at open or secret war with the rights of mankind."

Beverly Bowman

Gail Greenberg

Myra Schulman

Jollena Wells

Regina Brandyberg



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GRADUATING

UNLESS YOU PLAN TO LOOK LIKE THIS WHEN YOU RECEIVE YOUR DIPLOMA -- THEN YOU HAD BETTER RESERVE YOUR

CAP AND GOWN ... NOW! AT THE STUDENT UNION DESK

RESERVATIONS



World News at a Glance



From Our Wire Services

Taylor Flies To Washington



SAIGON-U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor left Sunday for Washington for consultations which had been delayed 10 days as a result of the troubled political situation here.

He had no comments for newsmen and spent the last few minutes at the airport in private conversation with Deputy Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson and Bui Diem, one of Premier Phan Huy Quat's top aides.

The political situation here was still troubled, but Taylor apparently felt it was safe to leave. An aide said he would remain in Washington for

Marines Kill 80 Viet Cong

DA NANG, Viet Nam--U.S. Marine artillerymen smashed a Viet Cong battalion near Chu Lai, killing 80 of the Viet Cong and wounding 60 others, a U.S. military spokesman said Sunday.

Confirmation that the leatherneck gunners had scored their most successful Marine assaults of the Vietnamesewar came a few hours after two marine helicopters collided in flight off Chu Lai and plunged into the South China Sea. All eight crewmen were feared dead.

Dirksen To Push For Formosa Aid

WASHINGTON-Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., said Sunday he will push for Senate approval of a \$100-million addition to the foreign aid bill to "sharpen up" Chiang Kai-Shek's armed forces in Formosa.

The Senate resumes debate on the \$3.35-billion authorization measure today with indications there will be lengthy discussion of it.

Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, said he has received advice from highly placed military sources that an expenditure of this nature to put the 600,000-man free Chinese force in fighting trim might deter the Red Chinese from intervention in Viet Nam.



Dirksen

Strange Satellite Identified

NEW YORK--ABC Science Editor Jules Bergman reported Sunday that the odd-shaped satellite sighted by the Gemini 4 crew Thursday night was a secret U.S. military reconnaissance satellite with cam-

He said space officials have been unable to identify the satellite definitely because the Defense Department does not admit the existence of a U.S. reconnaissance satellite.

Laughing Brook Saddened

HAMPDEN, Mass.--Thornton W. Burgess, who time after time saved Peter Rabbit from the jaws of Reddy Fox in his stories about the Old Brian Patch, died Saturday night.

converted barn by a meadow, spinning tales about Jimmy Skunk, Old Man Coyote, Danny Meadow mouse and other inhabitants of Laughing Brook and the Briar Patch.

Burgess was a lover of nature and children.

He combined the two interests in 15,000 short stories for newspaper syndication, 100 books and scores of magazine articles.

Fears Boom Easing Off

WASHINGTON--The AFL-CIO's chief economist, Nathaniel Goldfinger, said Sunday he was troubled by signs that the nation's business boom is "easing off."

Goldfinger, director of research for the labor federation, said in an interview that he was getting "edgy" about the economic outlook on the basis of current trends.

Zanzibar Welcomes Chou

ZANZIBAR--Six hundred troops and peoples militia, armed with Communist rifles and submachine guns, goosestepped past Communist China's Premier Chou En-Lai on his six-hour visit to this spice island Sunday

A 19-salvo salute crashed out from two Soviet field guns drawn up on the airport tarmac as Chou's plane flew in from mainland Tanzania.

Charge Collegian With Killing 3

BIG SPRINGS, Neb., June 6 P-A young Kansas gun enthusiast who graduated from college a week agowas charged Sunday with a Big Springs bank robbery in which the bank president and two employes were killed in cold blood.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation filed a complaint charging Duane Pope, 22, of Salina with robbery and shooting of a bank employe here Friday.

Air Force Plane Missing

MIAMI--An Air Force Cl19 cargo plane with 10 men aboard was missing and presumed down at sea Sunday between Florida and a tiny British island 650 miles to the southeast of Miami.

By late Sunday, 13 Coast Guard, Air Force and Navy planes had criss-crossed more than 2,000 square miles of ocean between Grand Turk Island, the plane's destination, and Cricket Island, its last reported point.

Mahendra To Head Conference

KATMANDU, Nepal--Nepal's King Mahendra will leave Katmandu June 25 to head a five-man delegation of the Afro-Asian summit conference in Algiers beginning June 29.

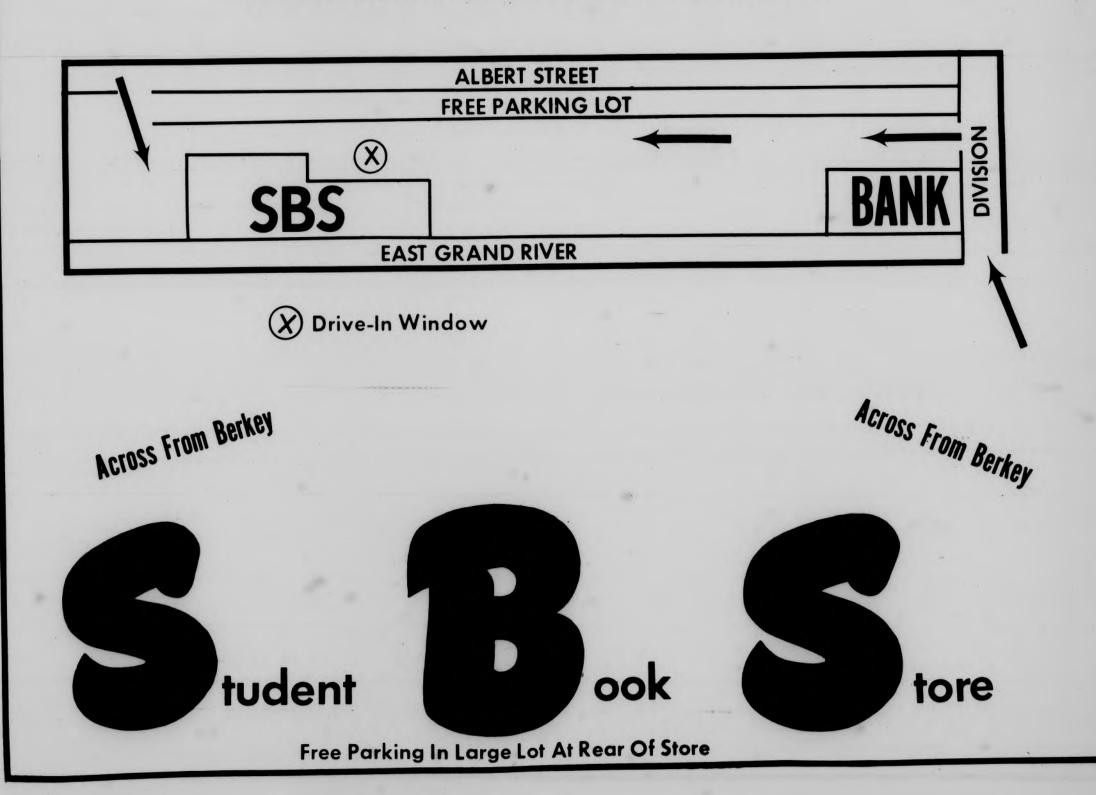
Eisenhower Basks In Friendship

WEST POINT, N.Y.--Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and other members of West Point's star-spangled class of 1915 basked Sunday in the warmth of old friendships renewed on the golden anniversary of their graduation.

They reminisced on a day which also marks the 21st anniversary of a milepost in their military careers, D-Day.

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A 'Natural Leader' Is Missed By All

of sorrow following the student iod of time.

"No one in the house could say a bad word about him," said Jerry Neuman, Bethlehem, Pa., sophomore and secretary of Sigma Alpha Mu. "In fact I never heard anyone say a bad word

his potential, a man respected by everyone who knew him," Neu- the most to MSU for the year. man said. "I can't have too much praise for him."

James Stefanoff in one word, "principled."

"lim. Stefanoff was a natural leader and totally responsible,' said Jonn McQuitty, chairman of the ASMSU Student Boad. "His great wit made any job you did with him that much more enjoyable."

"He was an irreplaceable member of the board whose loss is deeply felt by all of the board members," McQuitty said.

A plaque and portrait "in memoriam of James N. Stefanoff for his outstanding service and leadership at MSU" will beplact to raise enough money to use ed in the Student Services Build-

5, the anniversary of his death, outstanding Greek. a wreath will be placed on his grave by ASMSU.

Andrew M. Kramer and William R. Morgan, Jr., vice presidents of Interfraternity Coun- Kennedy. cil (IFC) of which Mr. Stefanoff was president, released the following statement:

"There is no feasible way the two of us can express the way

of James N. Stefanoff brought to the Greek system or to the almost immediate expressions university in such a short per-

> that the plans and desires of Jim Stefanoff will be fulfilled by his vice presidents."

Key, Excalibur, Sigma Slpha Mu, Another fraternity brother Interfraternity Council and Pansummed up his feelings about Hellenic Council, said that these groups will sponsor jointly a scholarship in memory of James

> alumni for contributions. Blue Key will donate from its treasury and help with the collection. All fraternities and sororities will be contacted and every Greek will receive a letter requesting

> Charles Migyanka, outgoing president of Excalibur, likened the death of the incoming president to that of President John F.

"He will be missed in the same way that President Kennedy was," Migyanka said.

Migyanka said that James Stefanoff will remain president of we feel about the loss of such an Excalibur next year. There will Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stefanoff outstanding leader as Jim Ste- be only 12 members instead of and a brother, Alex, of Dear- gels. the usual 13 and his chair will born.

Featuring

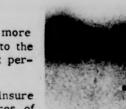
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be fulfilled next year.

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IFC will establish an annual James N. Stefanoff Outstanding Greek Award to be given during "He was a leader at the top of Greek Week in the spring to the Greek who has contributed

Bob Harris, speaking for Blue

Excalibur will contact 350

Collection boxes will be placed in all Greek living units, the Union and the International Cen-

only the interest for a continuing Jim Stefanoff Memorial For the next ten years on June Scholarship to be awarded to an

"Never has there been a stu- be left empty at meetings.

posure to Greek ideals. • Foot Longs He had also planned a Greek weekend for next fall term, fa-• Submarines culty speakers promoting the Greek system at summer counseling clinics and more com-

munity service projects. He hoped to expand the number of Greek houses by attract-

ing more chapters to MSU. Vice presidents of IFC, Andrew Kramer and William Mor-

morial services for James N.

Stefanoff at the Alumni Memor-

(continued from page 1)

He is survived by his parents,

tation, giving freshmen more ex-

gan, said that these plans will

ial Chapel Sunday afternoon.

popular student leader on campus, was killed in an accident on Grand River Ave. early Saturday morning. **Memorial Service** ment of those attending the 50- "All who grieve in his passing By CHARLES C. WELLS State News Campus Editor An overcast day reflected the feelings of the 275 attending metem establishes relationships be not our own."

IN MEMORIAM--An overflow crowd was in attendance for memorial services for

James Stefanoff at the Alumni Memorial Chapel Sunday afternoon. Stefanoff, a

Members of MSU's Greek syseven in death. tem made up the largest segducted by the celebrant and his ways."

of students, Rabbi Abraham Ze- namaker added. mach, of the Hillel Foundation played football, ran track and Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity. was a member of the Orack Y-

Rabbi Zemach read the 23rd

like James Stefanoff did, life has or neglect it, for I shall not pass Mr. Stefanoff planned several meaning and purpose. Those who this way again." innovations in the Greek sysdie are not dead if they live on tem that will be carried out this in the hearts of those behind." year. They included a new fall rush program to change orien-Speaking for the University,

Eldon Nonnamaker said Mr. Stefanoff's sense of responsibility, his sense of purpose, and wilthe benefit of MSU and his fel- its fullest." low students is unquestioned.

him for advice and guidance, of Blue Key and Excalibur. which made others trust his judg- Administrators attending in-

minute Orthodox Catholic ser- must rest in a belief that it is vice. The Rev. Fr. Francis M. the will of God, and that His Donahue said the fraternity sys- will be done even though that will

Photo by Larry Carlson

Quoting from Tennyson he throughout life and that the large number participating in the ser- read the lines which begin with vice showed the bond to be strong the phrase, "The old order changeth, yielding place to new, The prayer service was con- and God fulfills himself in many

"He was an example of what Eulogies were given by Eldon the student can do to contribute R. Nonnamaker, associate dean to the cause of education," Non-

John Reeger based his eulogy and John Reeger, adviser to the on an idea of the French monk, Etienne de Grellet, who wrote: "I shall pass through this world Psalm. In his devotion, he said but once. If, therefore, there can man can be almost like the an- be any kindness I can show, or any good thing I can do, let me "When we labor for high ideals do it now; let me not defer it

> He praised Mr. Stefanoff for being a sensitive student of humanity and a great inspiration to others.

"He won the respect reserved for few men," said Reeder. "His lingness to give of himself for message to us is to live life to

Members of the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, of which Mr. Ste-"He had that undefinable qual- fanoff served as president, atity which made others look to tended in a body as did members

ment and which made him such a cluded Vice President and Mrs. valuable and important part of John A. Fuzak and Associate Di-George B. Hibbard.

Recap Of Year

64-65 Year Of Change

and the Red Cedar flows eternal- passed away. ly the same, but for nearly everything else at MSU this has been a year of change.

The most dramatic change was in the size of the University. Enrollment swelled to an alltime high of over 30,000.

Two large residence halls opened and more are being built. A number of classroom and laboratory buildings were constructed. Even the board of trustees grew--by adding two new members.

When students returned last fall from their various summer pursuits, they found that things new parking regulations, and new bus tickets to buy.

Campaigning for the presidential election had reached its peak and for a while donkeys and elephants were much in evidence as the Young Democrats and Young Republicans clubs fought it out.

Viet Nam was becoming more of a problem -- and a campaign

In MSU's mock election, students foreshadowed the final result on Nov. 4 by "electing" Lyndon Johnson and George Rom-

Students watched in disbelief as Michigan won the traditional football clash in the last quarter after MSU had led throughout the game.

National events also caused a stir on campus with the ouster of Khrushchev and the death of Herbert Hoover in October.

Later in October, twenty-five thousand alumni returned to see MSU beat Northwestern in the Homecoming Game and Janis Flanders crowned Homecoming

Postponement of the proposed medical school for MSU brought tween 800 and 1,000 when they gloom to the campus as dreams of the Rose Bowl faded.

Residence halls started dropping out of Spartan Spirit and the riots at Berkeley started as students began cramming for finals and preparing for Christmas vacation.

Winter term brought uplifted spirits to MSU.

Students returned to find that the new pre-registration system did indeed reduce registration traumas.

A new president was inaugurthis University community," he rector of Fraternities and Mrs. ated in January, shortly after ane of the world's most was belma, Ala.

\$199

The statue of Sparty still stands leaders, Winston Churchill,

News of a cheating scandal at the Air Force Academy came from Colorado as President Hannah went South for the Civil Rights Commission hearings in Jackson. Miss.

Couples did the Charleston as well as the Frug at the annual J-Hop, "The Roaring Twenties,"

The Committee for Student Rights formed in Feburary and began agitating for more liberal University policies.

The faculty committee on Student Affairs began an investigation of student housing policies were not the same. There were and Olin started admitting visitors later in February.

Martin Luther King spoke to 4,000 Feb. 11.

A turtle named "007" won the Winter Carnival Turtle race

KKK Marches In Atlanta

ATLANTA (A) -- More than 500 Ku Klux Klansmen and their followers, including a number of women with young children, marched quietly through downtown Atlanta Sunday as several hundred silent spectators lined the sidewalks.

The marchers--about 300 of them wearing Klan robes and hoods--stopped outside the main federal building in Atlanta as Klansmen placed a black wreath by the entrance.

Next to the wreath was a sign that read, "bury the Communist influence in our government." Morris Redding, chief security

officer for the Atlanta Police Department, estimated that the marcher's ranks swelled to becompleted their parade at Hurt Park. There, they heard Matt Mur-

phy, a Klan attorney from Birmingham, Ala., warn of the increasing threat of Communism in America. Murphy also told the cheering crowd that Mrs. Viola Liuzzo,

a Detroit civil rights worker who was shot to death in Alabama. was not a martyr as she had been pictured. In addition, he was critical of

the Rev. James Reeb, a white Boston minister who was slain during civil rights activity in Murphy claimed that Reeb had

been sent to Selma by civil rights organizations to be a martyr. He said that real murderers were Communist conspirators.

A large number of persons in the crowd appeared to be students and onlookers. Several said they were there out of curiosity. Klan members said any per-

sons in the crowd who wished to toin the Klan could fill out membership forms at the rally. A few walked over to some women members of the Klan's ladies auxiliary and obtained the membership blanks.

A handful of Negroes and civil rights workers were in the crowd. but there were no incidents and Klan speakers repeatedly emphasized the Klan was non violent.

Murphy, who said he was glad to see the Negroes in the crowd, told them Hitler "had risen to power on the backs of the Jews and had then turned around and annihilated them." The Klan attorney said Presi-

dent Johnson had achieved power with the aid of Negroes but would "turn around and destroy them."

while surfing on Red Cedar ice floes became the current craze.

More serious events occupied students' interest the rest of the term. Malcolm X was shot late in February and the Zeta Beta Tau house burned on February 24. President Hannah announced that MSU had three Communist

The Athletic Council announced that students would pay for their football tickets starting next

Justin Morrill College was formed as a small liberal arts college within the University.

The largest percentage of students that ever voted in an all-University election turned out March 9 to approve the new form of student government that became ASMSU.

Some students returned from spring vacation with tans and others came back with plans -for demonstrations.

The firing of Forddy Anderson brought a storm of complaints.

The first demonstrations came in connection with a teach-in to protect United States policy in Viet Nam.

The new off-campus housing regulations sent students apartment hunting late in April. May began with the announce-

ment that MSU would have more Merit Scholars than any other school again next fall.

The number of students that would be admitted from five Eastern states was limited later in the month. Parents flocked to the campus

to see Water Carnival during Parents' Weekend, May 15-17. The next day the first big civil rights demonstration was staged at East Lansing City Hall.

Skate-boarding became the most popular sport on campus as the weather grew milder.

The legislature voted a record \$46.1 million budget for MSU. The Peace Corps announced a new program to combine Peace

Corps teaching experience and work for the master's degree. Fifty-nine civil rights demonstrators were arrested May 25 for having a sit-in on Abbott

The term and the year ended with the tragic death of five students, a speech by Hubert Humphrey and the traditional graduation ceremonies.

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Nobel Winner Says

Radiation Uses Untapped Today

prevent your food from spoiling, possibility of the presently unaccording to Willard F. Libby, tapped uses for atomic energy. Nobel Prize-winner.

Triple Honor

The Associated Women Students at MSU received a triple honor from the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students.

Named to three new positions are Laurine E. Fitzgerald, assistant dean of students; Rilla A. Reinka and Linda Casteel.

Board adviser position for IAWS is a two-year appointment for Miss Fitzgerald. She has been active in advising AWS groups for many years. Her background includes a term on the National Resource Board for IAWS composed of former presidents, advisers and people in the field.

Rilla A. Reinka, Wyandotte senior and third vice president of AWS has been appointed ediletter. She will work with the National Executive Board of communique to member schools across the nation.

Miss Reinka is the former secretary of AWS and resident advisor in Phillips dorm. Majoring in sociology, she attended Museum Gets the National Convention in Salt Chosen to fill the new seat More Birds Lake City last summer.

on the Region IV Publications Two-hundred multi-colored Board is Linda Casteel, Clare and chemically treated bird sophomore transfer from Mich- specimens arrived this month tives from three regional schools collection, according to Rollin H. to analyze the national and re- Baker, director of the Museum. gional publications available to M.A. Carriker, 92, an Ameriall IAWS member schools.

joring in social work.

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Some day atomic radiation may preservative of food is only one

"Through research in this The past member of the Atomic area, scientists have already Energy Commission spoke Fri- turned softwood into hardwood, day at Kellogg Center as part softened plastics, and developed of the dedication of the new chem- new species of plants and aniistry and biochemistry buildings. mals through radioactive produc-Using atomic radiation as a ed mutation," said Libby.

At present, he said, heat, the by - product of our atomic energy plants, is not being used. But AWS Receives through a tomic desalinization, this heat could be used in coastal areas to evaporate salt water for commercial use.

Water is also a presently unused source for atomic fuel. Through a process of hydrogen fusion of water, Libby said, we could have an abundant new source for the material.

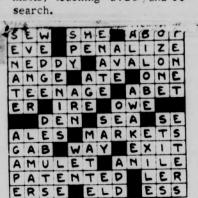
Libby said the process of using atomic power is relatively cheap. It would cost only about \$1 bil-The National Publications lion to build a plant to supply energy for 5 million people. The cost would be proportionately reduced as the amount was in-

As a tool for excavation, he continued, a controlled atomic explosion is economically competitive with T.N.T. The threat of Atomic fallout from this has been also greatly reduced.

"The exposure of radiation on simple gases has caused simple tor for the IAWS National News- chemicals to form complex organic compounds, such as crude oil. The earth's and moon's par-IAWS in publishing the board tial coating of crude oil was probably formed in this way,"

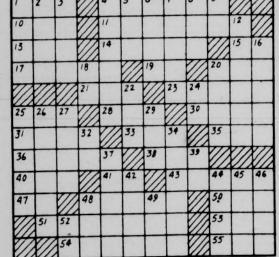
igan Technological University. from Colombia, South America, She will work with representa- to be added to the MSU bird

can biologist in South America Miss Casteel is the current is responsible for this beauti-AWS representative and past ful selection being added to the complex representative for South MSU bird collection. He stuffs Campbell. Her background in- the birds and chemically treats cludes experience on the MTU them to assist educators in exand MSU newspapers. She is ma- hibits, teaching aids, and re-



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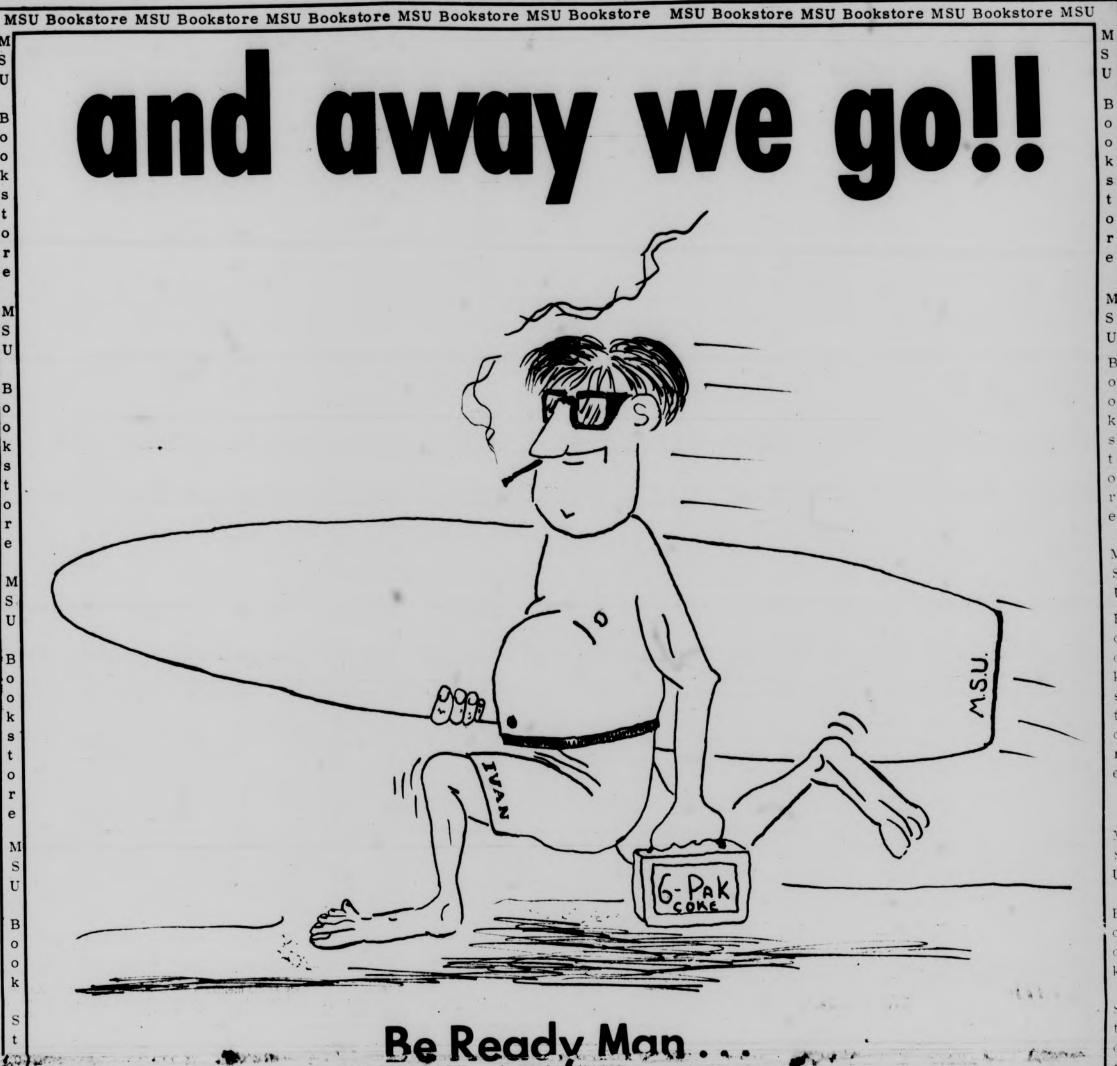
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Coaches Salute Senior In Each Sport

The athletic answer to Senior Swingout was held Thursday night tributing to a team championship were presented gold watches. in the Big Ten Room at Kellogg Center as the Varsity and Alumni Clubs honored 35 graduating senior athletes.

Those seniors winning three letters in a single sport were given green Spartan blankets with a star signifying each letter won. Academic as well as athletic prowess was rewarded also as Dave Price, a gymnast, received the Big Ten medal of scholastic achieve-

Doug Roberts, a two letter man in football and three-time winner in hockey, was awarded the Chester Brewer plaque for being the senior most likely to succeed in athletics.

Roberts was captain of the hockey team in addition to being named All - American and Price captained the gym team. The athletes capturing Big Ten individual titles and those con-

The 21 champions represented four sports; track, swimming, gymnastics and wrestling, with the title-winning track squad contri-

The top senior in each of State's 13 varsity sports was recognized with certificates and Mike Kaines became a double winner for participation in cross-country and track.

Other seniors and their sports included: Dale Peters, baseball; Marcus Sanders, basketball, Bryan Kutchins, fencing; Doug Swartz, golf; Tom Krzemienski, football; Ludwig Eckhardt, soccer; Dick Gretzinger, swimming; Dwight Shelton, tennis; Joe Ganz, wrestling; Jack Ford, hockey and Price, gymnastics.

The event took the place of the many spring sports banquets. Spring team members and seniors of the fall and winter sports



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Another First For Washington: Wins Athlete-Of-Year Award

By DUANE LANCASTER State News Sports Writer

ment for his 3.3 average in biology.

Sophomore Gene Washington said he was surprised when he was selected Michigan State's top athlete of the year, but its doubtful anyone else was.

The two-sport athlete, who is not to be cofused with basketball standout Stan Washington, has just completed one of the most sensational sophomore years in the school's history. He may not be challenging State's basketball scoring records as Stan is, but that's probably only because he is not com-

peting in the winter sport. Instead the 6-2, 204-pound Texan divides his time between football, indoor track and outdoor track and has set five records in each sport plus tying

wind indoor track. Washington was the overwhelming choice of the captains and captains-elect in State's 13 varsity sports, garnering more than two-thirds of the 23 votes

Jim Curzi, a junior gymnast,

was runner up. The captains of the various sports voted for the top athlete from eight candidates selected by the State News. Curzi was the Big Ten para-

llel bars champion and NCAA

title-holder in that event along with winning a share of the national high bar crown. A high school quarterback, Washington switched to an end last fall and proceeded to set season marks in most yards gain-

receptions (35) and most touch-30 points tied him with Clinton cond-place finisher. Jones as the top offensive scorer on the team.

Records In Track **OUTDOORS**

60 low hurdles :07.2 (NCAA)

70 low hurdles :07.7 (Big Ten) 70 high hurdles :08.4 (MSU)

65 high hurdles :08.0 (MSU)

240 hurdles relay: 28.9 (MSU)

200-hurdles relay:25.7 (MSU)

120 high hurdles :14.3 (meet) 330 inter. hurdles: 36.0 (MSU)

... And In Football PR YDS AVG TD Receiving 35 542 15.4 5

TD Scoring 30

Washington totaled 62 1/4 70-yard highs (:08.4), the 70ed receiving, (542), most pass points to win the indoor track yard lows (:07.7) for a confer-

scoring title, gathering almost ence record. His time in the down passes caught (five). His twice as many points as the se- 60-yard highs set a NCAA mark. FORUM ST TEN SAP EVENS ODD LOB ERIE Outdoors, Washington set many His indoor records include the meet, varsity and field marks. 60-yard high hurdles (:07.2), the He holds the meet mark in the UIT DAM ACT MED YAM E RA SEDGE PAGES OUL

120-yard highs against Notre Dame (:14.3), and four marks in the 330-yard intermediates-meet and field marks against OSU (:37.6), varsity record (:36. 8), and meet mark against Notre Dame (:38.0). He capped off the year- by taking the outdoor conference 120 title.

Washington, a four-sport standout at Carver High School in Bayton, Texas, entered State on a football scholarship shunning other offers from Rocky Mountain and Big Eight schools because: "I always wanted to play Big Ten football."

He was an all-stater in football three years at Carver and led his school to two state championships in addition to winning the State high and low hurdles.

Washington said the pressure and tension of competing in three ball more than running track

"It's been a long year and I'm glad it's over," he said. year to top his outstanding sophomore career?

"I suppose I'll have to set about breaking my own records instead of others," Washington quipped. "My main ambition is to play on a Rose Bowl team-in fact, I'd be willing to jump hurdles all the way to Pasa-

BARNES FLORAL OF EAST

WE TELEGRAPH

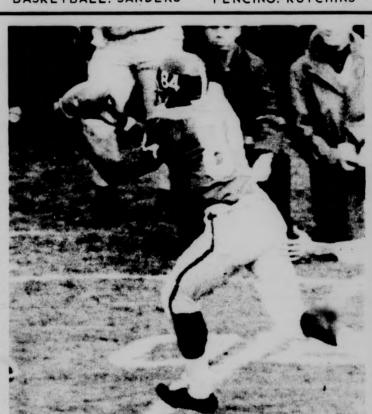
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WALKER 'MOST IMPROVED'

and said he enjoyed playing foot- Biedenbach Chosen even though he rates football as the most strenuous and time- MVP By Teammates

State's baseball team blanketed third baseman John Biedenbach with additional honors Saturday by voting the All-Big Ten and Dis-What can Washington do next trict NCAA infielder its Most Valuable Player award.

Biedenbach also captured a went to Gary "Horse" Lytle. trophy for winning the team's bat- Lytle, a senior catcher, also conting title with a .390 average and shared the "boo-boo" award for hitting .353. making the most errors with senior shortstop Bruce Pettibone. Dick Billings were selected hon-

Each committed nine. The selection of Biedenbach as season. the MVP highlighted a chicken barbecue awards banquet at man Jim Blight as the most

All-conference second baseman Jerry Walker, who finished second in the Big Ten batting race at .429 this season after a sophomore year as a substitute, was voted the team's most im-

proved player.

ing pitcher of the season. Dobrei round of 70 to win by two strokes. hurled a one-hitter on the last Even though the mercury day of the conference season caused some of the other con-

tributed with his bat this season,

Dobrei and senior outfielder orary co-captains for the past

The final award went to fresh-Coach Danny Litwhiler's home. promising player on Coach Tom Smith's frosh squad.

Lema Drives Off With Buick Prize

Walker and Biedenbach are GRAND BLANC, Mich (UPI) both juniors and return next sea- -- Champagne cool Tony Lema son to help improve on the Spar- successfully defended his \$100tans' season record of 28-11. 000 Buick Open championship Doug Dobrei, a senior left- in near 90- degree heat Sunday hander, was named the outstand- by uncorking a sparkling final'

against Ohio State but lost his tenders to wilt, the easy going only decision after winning five 31-year-old Lema breezed along with a 34-36 for a 72-hole total The Greenie award, voted to of 280 that made him the first the player who contributed the two-time winner of this tournamost humor throughout the year, ment and earned him \$20,000.





1965 **Spring Commencement Exercises**

Commencement Speaker U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren

> **Spartan Stadium** Sunday, June 13 4 P.M.

In case of rain exercises will be held in Jenison Fieldhouse



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Harrington Pulls 'Stick Up' On League Foes

State News Sports Writer

talking about their failures, but Steve Harrington is one who would proudly confess that he couldn't rington tied with two other team reach first base in baseball.

On the other hand, Harrington would concede to the fact that he can play the game of lacrosse and for State's lacrosse club, Midwest Lacrosse Association's it's a good thing that he can. For those less familiar with the Spartan sticker story, Harrington is the guy who has been receiving raves from throughout the midwest for his per-

In fact, since the lacrosse club was formed three years ago this fall, there hasn't been such an uproar over one man.

formances this season.

In just one season on the squad, Harrington has accomplished what most stickmen couldn't do

for the club's 8-4 record this Most athletes usually dislike spring and, in doing so, took with him individual scoring

honors. Adding to these feats, Harmembers for the most goals scored in one game--five. Only this past week, he was selected for second team honors on the All-Star team.

While coaches and fans alike

attribute his success to natural act of fate.

"I don't know what else to flecting on his experiences when he first set foot on a lacrosse field. "When I entered the Uni-

ability, Harrington terms it an rington has never regretted the crosse." ironic twist in his career. He's been happy at his attack posicall it," said Harrington, re- tion, where he combines both baseball and lacrosse knowledge.

versity of Massachusetts five carried over to lacrosse," said years ago, I had plans of be- Harrington, now a five - year New England honors. He was cocoming a baseball player. I miss- veteran. "Actually, the two captain-elect during his senior ed making the freshman team and sports have a lot in common-- year and led the team in scoring instead, landed on the lacrosse use of speed, strength, etc .-but I never received full benefit

To look at his accomplish quite obvious that Harrington made a prosperous switch from baseball to lacrosse. Four years on the Redmen stick team left

him with All-American and Allfor two years.

Furthering his education at

to earn a master's degree in health, physical education, and ments at Massachusetts, it is recreation, Harrington first joined the lacrosse club this spring. Immediately, he commanded the respect of every goalie in the conference and began to add spark

to his own team's efforts. With the season's end, Harrington finished third in league scoring with 27 goals and nine assists -- an average of 3.6 points per game.

Joe F. Farhat's . . .

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Garrett Injury Leaves State 2nd In Meet

By ROBERTA YAFIE State News Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE--Hit by injury early Saturday, Big Ten champ Jim Garrett was out of the running in the Central Collegiate Conference Track Meet, and with him went the Spartan's victory

The championship went to Kansas with 41 points, while State settled for second with 34. Along with Garrett's injury, the large field of 28 teams hurt the Spartans, most of them sending full 22-man squads to the competition in comparison to State's

A primary reason for the small Spartan field was finals exams, which begin tomorrow.

Garrett won the long jump, leaping 24'51/4". In the 100 heats, he strained a left hamstring, which put him out of the 100, triple jump and 440-relay.

Slated for the nationals in Berkeley, the junior from Columbia, S.C., will have two weeks to recover. His status depends upon how the leg responds during that

Jim Summers, who's been improving steadily all season took over Garrent's leg in the relay and, along with Gene Washington, Clint Jones and Das Campbell, set a new stadium record in the event --: 41.1 -- lowering the old mark of :41.3. The time also betters the MSU varsity record set in 1962 by Moreland, Parker,

Lewis and Beverley of :41.5. Washington took the honors in the 120 highs at :14.3, with Jones second. Campbell was fifth in the 100, while Tom Herbert finished third in the discus and fifth in the

Mike Bowers had to settle for second in the high jump. Both he and Wisconsin's Bill Holden cleared the bar at 6'7 1/2", but Holden eked out the win on fewer

Home fans will have one more chance to see the Big Ten champions in action, when they host an open Federation Meet at Ralph Young Field, Saturday. The opening events are slated for 12:30

Grid Tickets Available

Football ticket sales began June 2, and, as the end of the school year approaches, ticket manager Bill Beardsley passed on some reminders to students. CASH

Ticket application forms will not be sent to graduating seniors in the current mailing list to some 70,000 alumni. Those seniors should place order for fall games that they wish to attend through the ticket office. Beardsley also urged all students planning to attend away games to place their orders at the ticket

office as soon as possible. The top home attraction seems to be Ohio State (Oct. 16), with heavy ticket demand expected. In the away category, Michigan and Notre Dame top the list. Both games have limited orders to four

tickets per person. The MSU allotments to these away clashes are anticipated to be exhausted early and tickets will not be available next fall, Beardsley said. If the ticket orders exceed the supply, a firstcome, first-serve policy of processing will go into effect June 24 for the Notre Dame and Michigan

The athletic ticket office at Jenison Field House is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. for ticket or-

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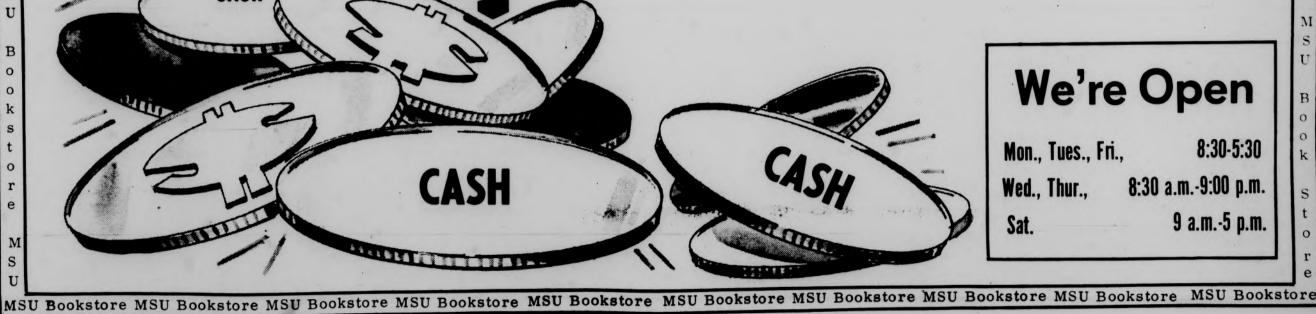
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Seniors Honored At Swingout

sented awards to the seven out- anarchy does not reign in the lastanding graduating seniors at the boratory. It is a place of order Senior Swingout Sunday afternoon and discipline, no matter how and told the class of 1965 it revolutionary the theory being must succeed where those be- tested." fore have fallen short.

each generation inherits a legacy freedom of expression and to of trouble and tools to work with the difficulties.

"All the past is invested in the graduate," he said. "He is not free to pursue his individual he said, "we have seen this right gain alone. Society will make abused on occasion. But much

order within the University, Han- lously, and the University is the

"The University should be a



* Sweatshirts

The university must maintain In his speech Hannah said that order to guarantee academic awards. prepare the student to take his place in an ordered society, Han-

"On this campus this year," more often we have seen the was an alumni distinguished conventions observed meticubetter for the exchange of views that have taken place.

Hannah presented Michael thia Brown, Springfield, Va., with a \$200 Board of Trustees award award. for the man and woman graduates with the highest grade average. engineering major, earned a 3.86.

John W. Keating, Saugus, Mass., and Pamela Kerr, Algonac, each received \$100 as the ASMSU Bureau man and woman with the second highest grade point.

Bruce Osterink, Grand Rapids, woman. David Jackson, Detroit, Affairs Bureau.

President John A. Hannah pre- dispute--a social laboratory. But was presented the senior award for activities.

had received a scholarship from Excalibur and Delta Tau Delta.

major who completed her uni- tee. versity education in one year and nine months, earned a 3.94 average. She married a medical student at the University of Mich-

A political science major, 1963 Miss MSU. Keating earned a 3.95 average. He had received a Presidential Lindquist, Bark River, and Cyn- a VFW scholarship from his Key and Zeta Beta Tau. He was home town and a GEM stores

Miss Kerr, a metallurgical

Seeks Applicants

Petitions will be available in and Cynthia Cuthbertson, East 316 Student Services today for Lansing, were named the out- students wanting to work with asked that they use the wisdom standing senior man and senior the ASMSU International Student of the past as a guide to the

Osterink, a civil engineering major, is a member of Green Lindquist, a food science ma- Helmet, Phi Eta Sigma, Omijor, held a 3.98 average. He cron Delta Kappa, Blue Key, the Board of Trustees and the He served as president of the Borden, Sears and Guy Wilson frosh-soph council his sophomore year and was chairman of Mrs. Brown, a mathematics the AUSG re-evaluation commit-

Miss Cuthbertson, an elementary education major, served on frosh-soph council, as executive secretary of the 1964 water carigan during her first term. She nival and the 1963 career carnival and on the executive committee of the J-Hop. She was the

Jackson, an accounting and financial administration major, is Scholarship from the University, a member of Excalibur, Blue general chairman of the 1964 J-Hop, chairman of productions for the 1964 water carnival and general chairman of the 1965 water carnival.

In his speech Hannah reminded the students that those who are impatient for society to change cannot repeal history. Antipathies at home and abroad are deeply rooted, he said. He future.



FAREWELL ADDRESS--President John A. Hannah gives this year's graduating seniors a few words to take with them as they prepare to leave MSU to go out and make their way in the world.

Photo by Larry Carlson

Lantern Night Honors 50 Senior Women

Fifty outstanding senior wom- walt, Wilmette, Ill.; Carolyn en were honored Sunday in the annual Lantern Night ceremony. The women, chosen by Mortar

Board from non-members, were recognized for their activities and academics.

The ceremony began at 8 p.m. on the front lawn of Cowles House. Old and new members of Tower Guard, Mortar Board, and AWS assembly plus the 50 top academic women in the freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes marched to Beaumont Tower and to President John A. Hannah's house.

The 50 outstanding senior women announced by President John A. Hannah are:

Gretchen Albrecht, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Sharon Adams, Battle Creek; Margaret Allen, Lakewood, Ohio; Lee Andrews, Detroit; Marlys Bacon Michols, Hancock; Elizabeth Barry, Midland; Mary Kay Bloss, Marlette; Linda Chapman, Clarkston; Beryl Benschop, Royal Oak; Marilyn

Graves, Harbert; Anne Greena- ham.

Holbrook, Knoxville, Tenn.; Susan Howard, Grand Rapids; Judy Johnson, Lansing; Martha Keown, Dearborn; Ruth Kirkland, Gregory; Susan Korpi, Wakefield; Kathryn Langley, Dowagiac, and Jean Lombardini, East Lansing.

Others are Orleen Mamchur, Allen Park; Catherine Mann, Detroit; Anne Mills, Ridgewood, N.J.; Gail Moore, Port Huron; Laura Nash, Kalamazoo; Katharine Neff, N. Muskegon; Dessalee Overholt, De Witt; Marnie Peters, Aurora, Ill.; Millie Raymond, Rogers City; Jo Ann Re, North Bellmore, N.Y.; Kay Reid, Scottsville, N.Y.; Nancy Schenk, Barrington, Ill., and Barbara Scheuneman, Grand Rapids.

Also Donna Scott, Churchville, N.Y.; Kathleen Sheahan, Detroit; Suzanne Smith, Petoskey; Jean Sparks, Cassopolis; Meredith Turner, Melrose, Mass,; Nancy Tyler, Elma, N. Y.; Mary Vornholt, Jackson; Karin Claydon, Least Cynthia Cuthbertson, East Lan- Karen Winship, South Haven; Clyde Eller, Kenmore, N.Y.; Also Martha Disbro, Wayne; Edith Freeman, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Jill Downs, Kalamazoo; Sally Pat Kwarney, Wyomissing, Pa., fall term, have a membership of their knowledge is put to use; Dusseau, East Lansing; Helen and Jo Anne Hutchins; Birming- 25, and a 2.6 grade point aver- but is it a secondary goal for the

Work Began In January

Graduation Plans--For Rain Or Shine

will walk in the stadium on June guests. 13 won't realize that five months

The Commencement Commitgraduation day a most memorable the stadium and the fieldhouse. their degrees.

decorate the stadium. Orders for palms, foliage plants and placed.

go to work early Sunday morning, vision. arranging the plants in the staactually growing there.

James Denison is in charge of form. order of events.

The man in charge of seeing that all the grads march into the stadium and in the right order is poultry science professor Lloyd Champion. Assisted by 18 Mortar Board women, Champion will see that graduates are seated in the

A double set of plans is necessary for organizing the physical The DNA coding problem may setup for commencement. If it be solved in the next year, said rains, or if it looks like rain, the Severo Ochoa, 1959 Nobel Prize ceremonies will be switched to winner, at a Friday morning Jenison Fieldhouse. Athletic bus- press conference. iness manager John Laetz is in Most of the exciting work in charge of the dual arrangements. the decoding process has already

Fifty chairs are put on the plat- cells. form to seat the speaker, Uni-

Tau Delta Phi **Becomes Colony**

Tau Delta Phi became the first ternity Council meeting.

Most graduating seniors who versity officers and special

If commencement day turns out of behind-the-scenes preparation to be rainy, Laetz and Richards have gone into the commencement have also arranged a graduation setup in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Students will receive directee, headed by Assistant Provost tions for both outside and inside Herman King, went to work in ceremonies in the mail. Mortar January in an effort to make Board members practice at both

one for those who will receive The University will receive a special weather forecast from Back in January, horticulture the Weather Bureau at 2:15 p.m. professor Richard Stinson placed on Sunday. After this, the exact an order with a commercial location of the ceremonies is set grower for 2,000 petunias and and the grounds crews bring in 1,000 geraniums to be used to more flowers and plants to the designated area.

In case of rain, guests unable floral arrangements were also to be seated in the fieldhouse will view the commencement cer-The Grounds Department will emonies on closed circuit tele-

Sixty flags, representing the dium so they look like they are nations of students attending MSU, will be placed in the form Assistant to the President of an arch on the speaker's plat-

the commencement ceremony. He All these preparations go into makes sure that the ceremony making graduation day the best goes smoothly and arranges the day on campus for the graduates.

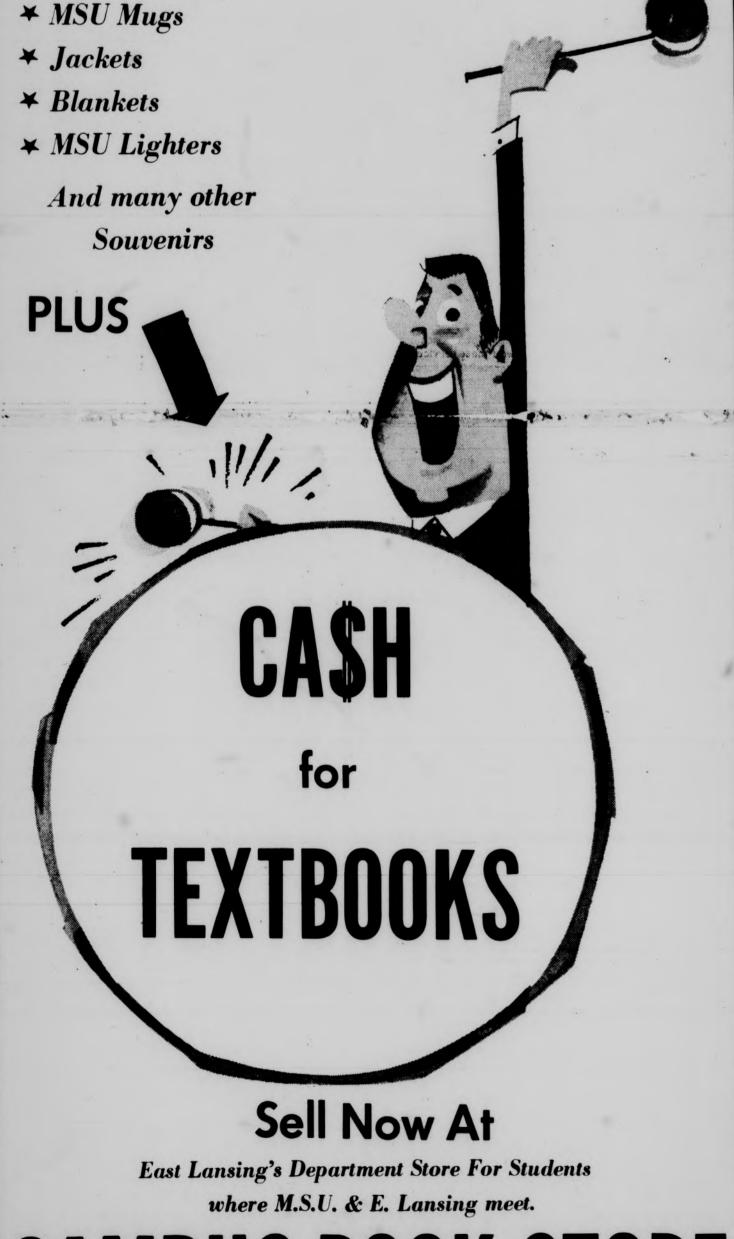
NA Code stadium according to colleges. Foreseen

If June 13 turns out to be a sunny been done, he added. More work day, a 30-man crew, headed by will be necessary to devise me-Superintendent of General Serv- thods for reaching full knowledge ices Ken Richards, will go into of the nature of the signals in the hereditary mechanism.

The platform, chairs and plants DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) will be arranged. Workers will is a string-like compound of use stakes and string to mark off amino acids thought to control places for 450 faculty seats, the hereditary mechanism of

When asked what uses could be made of cell heredity knowledge. Ochoa described such possibilities as the use of viruses to alter cell genetic structure, increased knowledge of cancer and perhaps the knowledge of the process of life's origin.

fraternity to achieve colony sta- However, Ochoa said that scitus in the minimum number of any late are not interested so much terms at last week's Interfra- in the applications of their research as in the basic informa-The Tau Delts, organized here tion. Sooner or later, he said,



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Miami To Saginaw

State News Staff Scatters Over U.S.

Scattering to other jobs and their advisers.

Those leaving are: Editor-in-Chief John C. Van Gieson will join the Palm Beach County bureau of the Miami Herald, sister paper of the Detroit Free Press.

Cartoonist Phil Frank is to be an artist with the Hallmark Card Co. in Kansas City.

Hugh J. Leach, managing editor, is going to the Greenville Daily News where he will be a general assignment reporter.

Photography Adviser Dave Jaehnig is to be a publisher's assistant with the Napoleon Publishing Co., Napoleon, Ohio.

Henry T. Price, copydesk adviser, will join the journalism department of the University of Missouri as an assistant profes-

Psych 225 Final Change

The final examination time for Psychology 225 with Bertran P. Karon, has been changed from 8 a.m. Tuesday to 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Language

Awards Given

Six language majors recently

received awards from the De-

partment of Romance Languages.

The awards were presented at a

reception given for graduating

Hannelore Scheinpflug for first

prize in French, and Judith

Bachelder and Salwa Haddad for

honorable mention in French.

professor, in memory of the late

Miss Cowles. The award will be

highest scholastic average in his

major area of specialization.

Bailey Hall Men

Present Awards

James Sink was named the

Bailey Hall Man of the Year at

ceived the award by winning an

all-hall election. A former pres-

Pin Club Awards went to: Pete

Mike Folk, Glen Gronseth, Joe

Stephanski, Kirk Baxter, Tom

Schleicher, Mel St. John, Bill

Goluska, Ron Chesnik, Charles

and shortcomings of academic

Student Judiciary

Constance Jo Adler, Brookline,

Mass., freshman; Dan Meehan,

Battle Creek freshman, and

Dennis Paul Malinak, Valley Stream, N.Y., freshman.

grading systems.

Smith, Dan Mugovero, Brian elections,

to the group on the advantages secretary.

a gold gavel.

Helder.

Awards were presented to

seniors in the department.

Susan J. Filson, editorial edischools around America after tor, will be a general reporter graduation Sunday will be senior with the Washington Post, Wash-State News staffers and two of ington, D.C., when she graduates at the end of summer term.

> Duane Lancaster, sports reporter, is to join the sports department of the Saginaw News, Jack Zerby will leave the State News copydesk for the Law School

at the University of Michigan. Sportswriter Jerry L. Morton will go to the graduate School of Journalism at NorthwesternUni-

Jay Levy, night editor, will become a reporter with the Camden Courier, Camden, N.J.

One of the assistant advertising managers, Marcy Rosen, will be teaching while attending graduate school in New York City and the other, Ken Hoffman, will enter Vanderbilt University Law

Senior photographers Ricki Eleanor Gilbert and Ken Roberts won't be going far. She is to teach school in nearby Ovid and Roberts is to enter graduate school here.

Senior advertising staffers and their plans are: Dennis Mannix, Detroit News; Diane Gantner, advertising agency work, and Chuck Parsons, Caterpillar Tractors Co., Peoria, Ill.

Elections, Initiations End

Year For Campus Groups

Ted Kinkel, Evansville, Ind.,

sophomore, and Steve Goodman,

Re-appointed to the traffic ap-

peals court were John Angell and

West McDonel

dorm's new service honorary, at

a banquet recently.

Fraser junior.

visor of McDonel.

the hall's annual awards banquet. MSU Conservative Club for the

Chirgwin, Dave Campbell, Lee ior, has been elected president of

Guhl, Dave Fisher and Jack Andrews, Chicago junior, vice

John D. Wilson, newly ap- junior, treasurer; Mary Field,

pointed director of the Honors Glencoe, Ill. junior, recording

College and former MSU football secretary, and Dick Bush, Lan-

star and Rhodes Scholar, spoke sing sophomore, corresponding

sentatives.

has been elected president of the

Doug Novakoski, Lansing sen-

Other officers are: Jim

Also elected: Cliff Steffan,

Dale Falcoon, Midland sopho-

president; Jerry Barnes, Fenton

West McDonel Hall initiated 10

Karl McDonel, namesake of the

members into Black Watch, the year.



PIPE THIS--Ever have occasion to wonder what a pipe's eye view of Hubbard Hall looks like? Probably not, but in case you have, now you know.

'State' Artists Win, Exhibit

Nine faculty and student artists from Michigan State's Department of Art have won prizes and are exhibiting in current major art shows.

Stacy Proffitt, assistant professor of art, won the \$100 Philip King Weiner Memorial Prize in the 55th Annual Michigan Artists Show at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Proffitt's winning entry was a painting titled "Red and Blue Space.

Robert L. Cronin, instructor in art, won the Franklin Siden Gallery prize for a painting, "Lifter." "Dutch Interior," another Cronin painting, also is in

Other MSU artists exhibiting in the 55th Annual include: Thomas J. Wallace, assistant professor of art, painting, "Pan-dora"; George W. Walker, Gaylord graduate student, two paintings, "Easter in Seville" and "Right Swing"; Iring Z. Taran, Duluth, Minn., graduate student, painting, "Flo"; and Melvin Leiserowitz, instructor in art, an untitled welded metal sculpture.



ON THE MOVE--The MSU Credit Union will soon be moving from its present offices in the Manley Miles Building to its own building on Trowbridge Road. Here members of the Building Committee review blueprints for the new facility wity Mrs. Frances Lesnieski, Credit Union manager: Vern Severance, chairman of the board; and Lyn Ackerman.

Cadets Train In Summer Program

Four El Ed Interns Taught Class Composure, Methods

Mass., senior, education, and

Jerry Mautz, Lansing graduate

Re-appointed were Bobbie Ladd, Birmingham sophomore,

Pavliscak, Detroit sophomore; programs; Al Zalis, Warren,

Robert Rozen, Detroit freshman. Sigma Lamda Chi

Valley Stream, N.Y., sophomore. student, athletics.

Four girls from MSU have serving and assisting in class- part of a force of about 160 nearly finished two terms of ob- rooms with the College of Ed- intern teachers now out in com-

ucation's Elementary Internship munities observing and taking from colleges and universities

Ann Sutherland, Lansing senior; Betty Grant, Livonia senior; Marge Kress, Farmington senior; and Patty Moore, Norway senior, share an apartment in Warren and are teacher interns at nearby schools.

The program, called the EIP, is a cooperative effort between MSU and various community colleges to provide elementary education majors with a greater opportunity to apply the methods they have learned in the class- lesson plans and projects.

"Our main purpose is to get them used to working with chil-Sigma Lambda Chi, honorary dren," says James VanderWall, fraternity in forest products, has instructor in the College of Edelected its officers for the next ucation, "so they won't be petrified to teach when they grad-New officers are, president uate."

Dennis M. Rog, Hamburg, New VanderWall compares the pro-York, funior; vice president gram to medical internship. The

gram, the girls have already achieved senior status and will begin to teach during their fourth year for approximately \$3,500.

Through the accelerated pro-

part in supervised teaching.

They will have their own classrooms for the entire year. were taking courses from com- Mass. muting MSU instructors and ob-

they had no classes and were allowed to teach and prepare daily Marge Kress is teaching the

second grade and finds it hard to leave her pupils as the girls prepare to start the summer session back on campus.

Betty Grant is majoring in special education on the elementary level. She plans to work with deaf children and feels the program will make her better equipped

cadet program here will go to in the classroom. of active duty training during

June, July and August. Ten of the seniors will receive their Army commissions at the clos-

ing review, Aug. 7. More than 2,200 Army cadets in the 13-state Fifth Army area will participate in the summer training.

Training sites for the cadets will be Fort Riley, Fort Sill, Okla. and Fort Lewis, Wash. A few cadets will be sent to Indiantown Gap Military Reser-During winter term the girls vation, Pa, and Fort Devens,

Cadets will receive instrucserving as well, but this term tion in the many phases of Army tactics and logistics during their

(continued from page 1)

mimeographing and silkscreening, but this was defeated. Tanck said records are already

being kept of each department's use of these services. He opposed separate office supplies budgets, saying it would necessitate an additional appropriation for a department to spend \$1 over its

"I think the present procedure is quite satisfactory," said Bruce Osterink, chairman of the audit

seniors in the four-year ROTC ing. They will gain opportunities ware associated with the tst for putting into practice the mili- Infantry Division now stationed Fort Riley, Kans., for six weeks tary arts and science learned at Riley. They will receive \$120

Cadets at Fort Riley will work a five-and-a-half day week, live in Army barracks, eat Army

Two Win Mid-East Awards

Two MSU doctoral candidates have been named "the most outstanding students of the year representing Middle Eastern students in United States academic institutions."

Wafik M. Meshref, student of geophysics from Egypt, has been given a \$500 award. Miss Simindokht Bolourchi, nutrition student from Iran, is the recipient of The American Friends of the

Middle East, Inc., cited 12 outstanding Middle Eastern students during their second annual award presentation this year. They were chosen from 132 nominees from 90 American schools.

The awards are given to Middle Eastern students whose exdle Eastern students whose ex-tra-cul-ricular activities, aca-de offe achievement and other activities involving contact with Americans reflect the highest standards of their homelands and

Sixty-six juniors and eighteen six weeks of intensive field train- chow and work with the harda month plus travel pay.

> The cadets will also take part in live fire exercises and will fire infantry weapons on the ranges of the Kansas post. Demonstrations of Army equipment and personnel in action will round out the training so that the cadets come away with an idea of the practical aspects of the things they have been studying during the school year.

All cadets are graded on a day-to-day basis by ROTC cadremen and each is given the opportunity at command positions to try out his ability under simulated combat conditions.

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ON THE MALL-

FRANDOR

Marthena Bosch was presented Donald Hawkins, Hudson junior; education interns must be mahall and former University secand more confident. retary, was made the first mem- secretary-treasurer Mike ture and prepared to live as adults with first prize in Spanish, and her, McDonel then tapped the Murphy, Hilltown, Penn., junior; in the communities they work nine students presenting them and found fund chairman judici with Salvino Lostuzzi and Joann The girls agree that the hard-Usgetily with advitable mention est pare of hely program was in Spanish. Zahnow, Rocky River, Ohio, The four girls in Warren are being away from the campus. with a certificate and a blazer Marthena Bosch also won the Ella N. Cowles Award This patch. sophomore. They were: Robert Switzer, award was newly established by Camillus, N.Y., senior; Kenneth Mrs. Edith A. Doty, assistant

Arab Club Keeling, Warren, Ohio, junior; Richard Kolass, Royal Oak junpresented annually to the grad- for; Gerald Stinson, Wayne freshuating Spanish major with the man; Richard Piket, Jackson ted president of the Arab Club sophomore, and Wayne Kusnery, for the coming year.

Speakers at the ceremony in-Also elected were: Waleed cluded McDonel, Dick Sanderson, Jassim, Iraq senior, vice presipast president of McDonel Hall, dent. Sami Al-Araji, Iraq senand Stephan McClellan, head adior, treaurer and Abdulmalik Al-Gharabally, Kawait junior, sec-Stephan J. Boardman, Flushing junior, editor of "Conscience."

School Board Sink, a Chicago sophomore, re- 1965-66 year. Other officers also

elected Wednesday night were: The candidates for the East John R. Harper, Rochester, N.Y., Lansing school board will appear 'ident of the Bailey Hall Gover- junior, vice president and Brent at an open meeting Tuesday at nors Council, he was also given Eaton, Flint junior, treasurer. 8 p.m. in the East Lansing High School cafeteria.

This meeting, sponsored by the Cannon, Jim Galm, Jeff Keirn, Packaging Society League of Women Voters, will be the only public appearance of all the candidates before the election, June 14. the Packaging Society at recent Each candidate will speak for

five minutes and then answer questions from the audience.

Porpoise Club

for next year recently at Coach Charles McCaffree's home.

Richfield, Ohio, sophomore and They are: president, John Ladd, St. Louis Park, Minn., more, agriculture council reprejunior; vice president, Danial Harner, Drexel Hill, Pa., jun-Chairmanships were filled by: Five students were appointed to Dennis Huckins, Haslett Junior, ior, and secretary-treasurer,

Enzian Honorary Safwat Moustafa, Egyptian graduate student, has been elec-The newly formed Enzian Others are Richard Curtin,

Honorary met Sunday, elected Allendale, N. J., sophomore; officers and paid tribute to the David M. Davis, Grand Haven late Inter - fraternity Council sophomore; Ralph Faust, Berpresident Jim Steffanoff.

nizes men for outstanding ser- George Gooch, New Buffalo vice to their residence halls sophomore; William Floate, Benand is the new counterpart to ton Harbor junior; and Erik Goodthe Women's Circle Honorary. man, Winston-Salem, N.C., ju-The enzian is a flower which nior. grows in the Swiss Alps and

symbolizes high achievement. Sink; vice president Glenn Hartreasurer Erik Goodman.

Sink and Mongeon, did not in- Percival, New York City junior; clude themselves on the origi- and Andrew Rogin, Birmingham nal membership role but were sophomore. granted membership at the meet-

Spring Valley, Ill., junior; Ar- Daniel Swatosh, Detroit junior; thur Averbook, Austin, Minn., John Szal, Wayne freshman; Patjunior; Phil Bruce, Bear Lake terson Terry, San Angel, Tex., junior; Thomas Carmon, North- sophomore; Arno Weiss, Sagifield, Ill., freshman; Ron Ches- naw sophomore; William Porpoise Club, the swimming nik, Milwaukee, Wis., junior; and Woehrle, Jackson junior; and honorary, elected their officers Michael Clapp, Lompoe, Cal., John Zwarensteyn, Grand Rapids

wyn, Ill., sophomore; Allan The Enzian Honorary recog- Foodym, Houston, Tex., junior;

In addition, Glenn R. Harmon, Milwaukee, Wis., junior; Robert Elected president was Jim Houseworth, Buchanan freshman; James Jesse, Buchanan junior; mon; secretary John Mongeon; Thomas C. Johnson, Grayslake, Ill., junior; Richard Kolasa, Organizers of the honorary, Royal Oak sophomore; Thornton

Others are Richard Sanderson, Livonia sophomore; Donn Tapped were Robert Amsler, Schimp, Coloma sophomore; sophomore.



Weekdays at 7 pm Closed on Mondays

Weekends, Holidays at 1 pm

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

FE 9-8221

FOR

Need a little money to help you finish out the term? We are offering top prices for all used books.

GIBSON'S

BOOKSTORE

CORNER EVERGREEN AND W. GRAND RIVER

-ONE BLOCK WEST OF THE UNION

publicity; Bill Somerville, Lan- Robert Desmond, Los Altos, next year's student judiciary at Wednesday's Student Board sing junior, membership; Rich Calif., senior. meeting. The board also approved Jim CARRY YOUR Graham, Detroit sophomore, and Judy Sumner, Flint junior, as WINTER WOOLENS HOME delegates to the summer National Student Association (NSA) convention. WE'LL STORE THEM FOR YOU FREE! Alternates to the convention are Lynda Boynton, Grosse Pointe junior, and Dave Voorhees, Charlotte, N.C., sophomore. New members of student judiciary are John L. Kelly, Marine City senior who will be a graduate student here next fall; Leroy Bobbitt, Buchanan junior;

MSU Growth: Map Tells All

Building on Harrison Road.

In another five years, if en- rison Road," he said. rollment continues to climb and Lautner's map indicates that Farm Lane could be filled with Among these are:

Harold W. Lautner, director of Hall, Hubbard Hall and the Casejob of choosing sites for the grow- tory #4. ing number of buildings added Three expansion projects --Owen Graduate Hall, Kresge Art to the campus every year.

He says that only one more Center and the Library.

Adm.

The future growth of the Uni- will be a fourth dormitory in the science building, life sciences Science Foundation and other

versity is laid out on a map Case-Wilson-Wonders complex. building, south campus class- such agencies. in the office of physical plant "The next place we plan to planning in the Manly Miles build is along Mount Hope Road between Farm Lane and Harning building and a math and such grants. modern languages building.

the University's plans do not more than a dozen buildings are change, the blank space on the now under construction or in the map between Harrison Road and planning stages on campus. Three dormitories -- Holmes

physical plant planning, has the Wilson-Wonders complex dormi-

dormitory will be built north Also--the forestry-conservaof the Grand Trunk Railway. That tion building, veterinary clinic, plant research laboratory, food

THE

SUPREMES

IN PERSON

Saturday, June 12

Platters Dance Pavilion

Cadillac, Michigan

Tickets On Sale

· Pinos, Downtown Lansing

· Campus Music Shop

in order to keep expanding. "In effect," says Lyle A. Thorburn, director of housing, "none of the dorms will be paid for until all the debts are paid off. We have to refinance initial bonds to keep growing."

Development Milton E. Muelder these needs require. estimated MSU's needs for scientific buildings and equipment for the period from 1963 to 1972 at \$101,285,000.

truck and that the rodents which

are Mexican cotton rats.

'Piper' Dodge Truck

To Bring Rats Here

History may repeat itself as made for the back of it in pre-

Pied Piper, the fabled character paration for museum director

who led the rats from the med- Rollin H. Baker's National Sci-

ieval city of Hamelin, once again ence Foundation sponsored field

ern day Pied Piper is the pro- nician, is constructing the camp-

posed name for the MSU Mu- er which will be insulated and

the Pied Piper will bring back is so that animals may be brought

truck has been ordered and an MSU green while the camper

The four door, two-seater The cab of the truck will be

seum's new six passenger Dodge covered with aluminum.

eight-foot long camper is being will be white.

The difference is that the mod- Bill McCreary, museum tech-

trip to Mexico in June.

back from Mexico alive.

The purpose of the insulation

room and office building, pesti- But not all of the University's cide power plant, urban plan- programs can be expanded under

Some will come from indivi-The plans call for the expen- duals and groups, as have funds diture of millions of dollars. for building Abrams planetarium Who is going to pay for it? and expanding Kresge Art Cen-

Dormitories pay for them -The foreword of the Citizens selves. The self-liquidating na-Report on Higher Education inture of the housing program allows the University to "mort-

gage" the dorms already paid for "If there is one conclusion above all which dominates the scene of higher education in the state of Michigan, it is that the needs of today and tomorrow demand immediate and responsible answers and require a rapidly growing commitment on the part of the citizens of the state to Vice President for Research meet the financial burden which

"Our people must understand that there are no bargain basement prices for a wholesome and successful educational system. Some of this will come, as have The crisis in higher education grants for the cyclotron and the will become rapidly more acute biochemistry and chemistry and compelling, and only bold, buildings, from the National In- adequate action can avoid the stitutes of Health, the National crisis becoming a catastrophe."



COMELY QUARTET -- The editors of Sport Magazine are once again searching for a campus queen. MSU has four candidates for the crown. Lynn Richards, Dearborn senior: Pam Kemp, Grand Ledge junior: Carol David, Riverdale, III., freshman: and Marilyn Sieber, Pontiac sophomore are all hoping to be chosen. Photo by Larry Carlson

Low Radiation Level

Cyclotron Said Safe

in front of the Chemistry Build- .005 mr (milliroentgens). ing, and tripping over a crack in

You notice the big black signs on the door: Danger, High Volt- Committee on Radiation Protec-1 safely. age and Radiation. "Radiation," you think. "How frightful." Perhaps to calm your nerves you can be exposed to 100 mr every light a cigarette.

Actually, your health is in far more danger from that cigarette than from the radiation around

French, German

Reading Offered

Two language courses, espe-

cially for graduate students and

doctoral candidates, will be of-

fered during the first five weeks

in 101 Bessey Mondays, Tues-

days and Wednesdays from 7 to

9 p.m., beginning June 21. The

instructor is Thomas A. Mc-

Guire of the Department of Ro-

"Den a Reming" and men

in 109 Bessey Mondays, Wednes-

lays and Thursdays from 7 to

9 p.m., beginning June 21. The

instructor is Gerhand Reimer

of the Department of German and

Registrations are being

accepted daily in 8, Kellogg Cen-

ter. For further information, call

the Evening College office, 355-

Education Service.

mance Languages.

Russian.

Every person is exposed to an the sidewalk, you come to the average of 3 mr per week, in- Dickenson emphasized, simply cluding radiation from stars, sun because no one can be sure how

tion states that personnel who work constantly with radiation week of their lives with no danger of ill effects.

Radiation outside the cyclotron is always much, much lower than 100 mr per week. "You never reached the 10 mr/week. know how much radiation the man in the street has been exposed to, or how much his sytem can take," Richard Dickenson, cyclotron co-ordinator, said. "So we keep our outside radiation so low it couldn't hurt anybody."

You'd have to stand outside the cyclotron 40 hours with the machine running the whole time of the summer term by the Eveto pick up as much radiation as ning College of the Continuing "French Reading" will meet

you'd get anyway in a week. The National Committee on Radiation Protection has set

Grad Student Wins Contest

Jean Kant, Jacksonville, one of the winners in a national contest.

Her birthdate, June 6, 1955, matched that selected in the Parker Pen Co. Sweepstakes. She is one of 18 who were automatic win-

LAST 3 DAYS!

After dashing across Farm the cyclotron, Allowing a leisure- maximum tolerance levels of 10 Lane against the light, dodging a ly five minutes to ponder the mr per week for the man in the cyclist whizzing into the racks sign, you have picked up at most street, and 100 mr per week for control personnel. These maximums are very conservative, and our own earth. The National much each individual can take

> maintains radiation levels well below the 10 mr limit, and no staff member has ever picked up the 100 mr per week allowed for control personnel. Few have even

The MSU cyclotron always

Book Sale To Help **Students**

Fiction, non-fiction and juvenile books, as well as text books, paperbacks, music and "permanent" magazines such as National Georaphic are being collected for the American Association of University Women's 10th annual book sale.

The sale, to be held Oct. 6-9 at Federal's Department Store in Frandor, will benefit American and foreign women students. Last year the sale provided two \$500 grants for study at MSU.

Students and faculty wishing to contribute may leave books in the Drop-off Box in the Union Concourse next week. They also may contact the following committee members:

Mrs. James Logan, chairman, 503 Charles; Mrs. John Farling, 531 Kedzie; Mrs. Edward Carlin, 834 Rosewood and Mrs. E.J. Robson, 728 Audobon--all in East Lansing.

Mrs. Margaret Samll, 2125 Moores River, Lansing; Mrs. A.L. Forster, 4372 Elmwood Drive, Okemos; or Mrs. Bonnie Stewart, 1601 W. Ottawa, Lans-

MHA Needs **New Secretary**

The Men's Housing Association is in need of a recording secretary to take minutes at its meetings for the 1965-66 academic year.

Women interested in applying for this position should call the MHA office, 353-2963, or Pat Terry, 355-9432.

Applications received by Wednesday will receive preference.

Wife Takes On Job Of Sheriff Husband

LACROSSE, KAN., P-- The ex-convict on parole walked into the Rush County courthouse to report his presence, as the law requires, and his intention to seek a job in LaCrosse. He asked for the

A pretty, brown-haired girl of 22, garbed in shorts and tennis shoes, greeted him:

"I'm the sheriff," she said pleasantly but quite seriously.

The ex-convict gaped, then gulped. The 5-foot 6-inch Mrs. Sharon Mendenhall didn't look like a sheriff to him and she doesn't to anyone else, but she is.

How did she get to be the sheriff? By running for the office on Repairition there and I am I wing by go him tes in this sparsely settled county of 7,000 inhabitants.

There is more to the story than that.

The sheriff last term was her husband, Jack Mendenhall, and by Kansas law at the time he could not succeed himself. So his wife ran for the office. The Mendenhalls contend she is the youngest sheriff in the United States by 11 days. Mrs. Mendenhall's deputy? Her husband, of course, and there

hasn't been much difference in the way the office is run since she took the top job. "We like the job, and this is the only way we could do it," ex-

plained the lady sheriff. The state legislature has repealed the law limiting the sheriff's right to succeed himself since the last election. Mendenhall plans to run for the office again.

The sheriff and her husband have a combined salary of about \$800 a month. Violent crime is a rarity in this area about 280 miles west of Kansas City.

"As a rule," says the pretty sheriff, "things are real quiet around here." When there is criminal investigation, traffic accidents and other

duties of that nature, deputy Jack goes forth to take care of them. The sheriff takes care of the family quarters in the courthouse, cooks for her family, including 3-year-old daughter Cheryle Lee, runs the radio communications and performs those duties which by law are entrusted only to the sheriff.

Everything runs smoothly, she says. But when law enforcement men from other areas drive through the county and hear things like this on the radio, it shakes them up a bit:

"Ten-six (standby in police radio code). The sheriff is ironing a blouse."

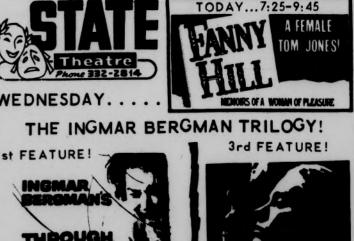
2 Cars Collide, 'Badly' Damaged

Two cars were damaged late Pazon was ticketed for failure Saturday evening in a collision to yield the right of way causing East Lansing.

Pazon, 20, of Crystal.

at Ann and Charles Streets in an accident. There are no traffic signs at the intersection. Drivers of the cars were Estimates of total damage were

Cleveland, Ohio, sophomore not immediately available, but Lawrence Lukasik, 19, and Donald both cars were badly damaged, police said.







hank

The State News would like to thank all the students and faculty of Michigan State and the merchants who advertised in the State News for helping to make this the best year in State News history.

To all graduates, we would like to extend our congratulations and best wishes for the future. So that you might keep in touch with State. we are including a subscription coupon for the State News. Fill it in and return it to our office, and the State News will be mailed to you.

Michigan State News Subscription Rates: Subscription Dept. 345 Student Services Bldg. 1 term 3.00 East Lansing, Michigan 2 terms 4.00 3 terms 5.00 year 6.00 Please enter my subscription to the Summer 1.50 State News. I have enclosed a check for Name Address Zipcode



STEP Brings

STEP orientation coordinator.

a six-week reading clinic with 100

selected area high school stu-

students in the school could only

read at the 7th grade level. This

problem is being attacked by

college library, categorization, reorganization and the addition

of new books donated by various

A sports program, to be con-

ducted in the afternoons, will

keep the students from becoming

bored and uninterested in their

A number of students in drama

enjoy their stay at Rust much

Rich Houghton, graduate stu-

raise their reading level.

year, Blanco said.

academic work.



man, seniors of the week, share a love for football, as evidenced here. Both have played football for their Greek living units.

Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

Linda's activities include

AUSG director of services, pub-

Linda was also president of

"I've been in scouting since

was seven," she said. "A

lady needed some help and she

a break from the regular campus

The Dave Brubeck Quartet and

The Serendipity Singers will be

here on Oct. 16, and the Brubeck

jazz quartet will perform on Oct.

29, the Friday night before Home-

There is a possibility that a

ASMSU vice president for special

the Serendipity Singers will be the been set.

Brubeck Jazz, Folk Songs

Launch Fall Term Series

activities." . . .

Seniors Of The Week

Seniors Of Week 'Going To Miss It'

and Skip Scandirito of Mt. Cle- Key, 65 Club and Alpha Delta mens will be among some 2,500 Sigma, the advertising fraterseniors graduating Sunday.

Both seem to be adjusting very well to leaving MSU.

"I'm going to miss it," said licity chairman for Frosh-Soph Skip. "But I think I have a great Council and J-Council, Senior opportunity to use what I learn- Council, Union Board, crew head to expand commission membered here. I have a liberal arts for University Theatre produc- ship from the present nine to education but I am still willing tions, Water Carnival and Greek to learn more."

He has accepted a job as a sales representative for Inter- Junior Panhel and vice presinational Business Machines in the dent of Theta Alpha Phi, national

Last week Linda spent much of scholarship chairman of Delta wer fittie wounder at the wint came, ind at may. mencement booth in the Union. Linda leads a girl scout troop

"I haven't had time to think in East Lansing. about leaving," she said. Then she thought and added, "I'm look-ing forward to getting married." She also hopes to teach speech

and drama at Howell High School after her marriage in July.

Skip likes to travel. In the spring of 1962 he hitchhiked to New York. The following summer he hitchhiked to California, then up to the Seattle World's Fair and back to Detroit.

He travelled the 7,000 miles in three weeks.

Another summer Skip travelled all over Mexico with two frater-, first two shows of fall term's nity brothers in a Volkswagen bus. He belongs to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Just this last spring vacation he vacationed in Nassau.

Linda found her greatest joy at college was working for the University Theatre--backstage.

Though acting didn't appeal to her, stage managing, directing or almost any other job that came along did. She worked in three or four plays a year since her soph-

Among Skip's University activities were Senior Council, Homecoming Queen Committee chairman, Miss MSU Committee, coupon book offering all three J-Council, AUSG public relations shows at reduced prices will be committee, Greek Week enter- sold during the first two weeks of tainment chairman, Junior 500 fall term, said John Newcomer, public relations chairman and J-Hop executive committee.



Students may visit their hospitalized friends 2-4 and 7-8 p.m. daily.

Admissions include Steve Plavnick, Oak Park freshman; Franz Robert Smelzer, Flint sophomore; Richard B. Bagley, Birmingham freshman; Alan W. Estey, Culver, Ind., sophomore; Audrey J. Olson, Escanaba freshman; Douglas P. Parrish, Birmingham freshman; Linda Oulton, Highman, Mass., junior; and Marcia Koning, Muskegon sopho-

Also Dennis Chapman, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, junior; Julia Ann Mitchell, Napoleon, Ohio, sophomore; Jacqueline A. Garrett, Romulus freshman; Richard Allen Rohde, Saginaw freshman; Phyllis. Pletcher, Buchanan junior; Sharon Ensfield, Fennville senior; and Katherine Schoen herr, Sturgis freshman.

Other admissions include Juanita Giles, Detroit freshman; Joseph S. Fuleiham, Beirut, Lebanon, graduate student; Candi Coffman, Chicago, Ill., freshman; Richard A. Schneider, Detroit sophomore; and Karen Doll, Grand Ledge freshman.

Pakistan Students

Three graduate students were elected as the new officers of the to is that of Sen. Philip A. Hart's Pakistan Students Association at a meeting held Saturday at the Union. They are: Mohammad Riaz Shafqat, president; Mohammad Saeed Khan, secretary, and Tariq Zakaria Kitchlew, treasurer.

Member Turn-Over

Due In Commission

East Lansing Human Relations and review of the discussion at Commission is due for a partial the constitutional convention, that

turn-over in membership if the we came to this decision," said

City Council names three re- Campbell to the commission

placements for expired commis- meeting.

The council also is expected

faces on the commission.

members would be seated.

sion seats today.

dustry, James W. Goff of the The situation would result in School of Packaging said recenthigher costs to the consumer because of the increased costs in The legislation Goff referred

STAMP OF APPROVAL -- The Mad Certifier has struck again. His victim this

time was Sally Brandel, who awakened from a doze in the sun just in time to learn

Packaging Cure Rejected

she had been "Recommended by Drunken Hines."

Goff Scoffs At Hart Proposal

manufacturing, he said. (D-Mich.) recent proposals to Goff echoed the views of the standardize the quantities and industry as a whole as expressed in an advertising trade publicasizes of packages. The proposals aim at preventing deceptive packtion this week. "If the bill is passed now, it will represent a "Such legislation would not massive and conscious rejection of the needs of consumers and reason to buy this product over ed program the students will

function, which could be either apt to be deceived, Goff said. the Rust staff in compiling data

Legislation is not the cure-all lend itself to easy enforcement protective, utility or motivationfor the ills of the packaging in- on a nationwide scale," Goff said. al.

Photo by James H. Hile

A protective package, such as the cardboard in a candy bar that prevents it from being crushed, insures the safe conveyance of the product to the consumer. A utility package, such as a pop carton, makes handling of the product easier for the consumer, and a motivational package, a five- will organize and set up small cents-off-this-box incentive, provides the consumer with a seniors. In having a well-round-

If a consumer knows the main more, Blanco said. Goff proposed that packages be purpose of the package when he is labeled according to their main purchasing a product he is less dent in history, will work with

Rust Self-Help Education Program (STEP) is lication. to enable Rust College to help

The townspeople of Holly itself, said Frank Blanco, East Springs are happy to have the stu-Lansing graduate student and dents help Rust College. Misinformation and a bad experience On June 20, 50 MSU students with students from Yale Univerand faculty members will depart sity made the town leaders frown for Holly Springs, Miss., to begin on the program earlier in the

year, Blanco said. The program is non-political dents on the Rust College camand will not be a civil rights crusade. Students will be encour-Rust College's student body is aged to remain on the campus, entirely Negro with an integrated but will be able to go and do faculty. It was found that many

what they want in their free time. All of the faculty members will not be at Rust at once, but will be on hand intermittently working with high school seniors during the summer. The faculty coordinator is the Rev. John and some college students to Dooley, but the students will The limited budget and lack of have a steering committee to copersonnel at Rust would make the ordinate their side of the proprogram impossible without out-

side help. STEP will give Rust The faculty members also ina firm footing to implement these clude a few teachers from the area along with those from MSU. reading olinics on its own each

Blanco said that the program The program will encompass will wind up on July 30, indifferent areas with the reading stead of mid-August as called clinic. Work will be done in the for in the original program.

Union Board Lists Events

Union Board will begin an expanded program of campus wide activities next year, including a telephone line, similar to plays and skits for the high school the weather wire, which will list campus activities.

> "We hope to include all the events taking place each day," said Kyle Kerbawy, Union Board president. "The campus has gotten so large that it's difficult to keep up with everything that's going on."

Kerbawy said Union Board plans to pay for the telephone line by selling advertisements on it to organizations planning major events. It will be revised

Other plans include more and

prising the East Lansing Civil always brings some division in a When enough "social disloca-Rights Movement Thursday night that this would be the consti- reaffirmed their goal of winning sion is not always to be avoided. demonstrations or civil disobeopen-occupancy legislation in

> planned as the last activity in a East Lansing. series of pressure moves against

Robert L. Green, assistant proassistant professor of labor and industrial relations; Joe Harrison, a Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee field secretary; Gary Sommer, New York City graduate student; Henry Blackledge, Cresshill, N.J., senior; and Hartford Jennings,

Greenfield, Ohio, junior. Repas took to task East Lansing and University leaders who have failed to take appropriate action in civil rights. He said since City Attorney Ray Campbell declared such an ordinance constitutional. The only question, he said. is: "Are you for an or-

dinance or against it?" its support of open-housing legis-

can be solved, Repas said, if the bring changes that will allow

Members of the groups com- fact is faced that social change equal rights for all.

"If we can go to Mississippi the problem."

East Lansing that has lasted most or Alabama and fight for civil rights, there's no reason why we another personally spent about 200 persons—many of can't do it here," he said.

> fessor of education; Bob Repas, Lansing, more persons will be actively working for change by Blackledge's talk was a summary of student activity for civil

rights in East Lansing this term. "No community is immune to the disease" of racism, he said. "It is not that we wish to

help remake America in our image," Blackledge said, "but that we wish to remake America in its own image."

Harrison spoke of the concept there is no reason not to pass of "business as usual," the feelan open-occupancy ordinance ing that nothing is worth disturbing the routine of daily events.

He said this is "preached as a creed, as a whole way of life, so that people are annoyed when Repas challenged the Univer- anything comes along that upsity to issue a strong statement, sets business as usual." Civil approved by President John A. rights, Harrison said, is worth Hannah and the Board of Trus- disturbing business as usual, tees, declaring to East Lansing whether in the North or the South. By tying up "business as us-

ual" in the city or the Univer-The problem of open housing sity, Harrison said, students can

Rights Group Reaffirms Goal

East Lansing.

community, but that such divi- tion' has taken place through Green drew parallels between dience, Harrison said, officials civil rights work in the South can be made to "act in their own larger fashion shows, with

\$ 10

Their rally at the Union was and in Northern communities like interest." "Then you can get clothes from a number of local them to address themselves to stores rather than one or two, he said.

> Winkelmans frandor shopping center cover girl names their loafer the 'cutlass' wonder

> > You must agree. . . there has never been a slimmer, trimmer looking loafer around! Choose yours in

rich waxy tan. . . 'n wear 'em with all your casuals all summer long.

shop monday, thursday, friday, saturday to o p.m.

At Your Service **During Vacation**



·Store winter clothes now

Fieldhouse.

projects.

•Cravenette water repellency Quick service at no extra

charge upon request



623 E. Grand River

new popular entertainment ser- viously in 1963. He has made a sed the posting of signs at the number of record albums, includ- city limits which would say that East Lansing offers equal rights. "Time Out," "Take Five" It agreed to continue running and "Time Changes." The Serendipity Singers have a classified advertisement in the made a single record, "Don't Towne Courier and the State Let the Rain Come Down," as Journal declaring that East Lanwell as two albums on the Phillips sing does not discriminate. The advertisement would run until

The third show, scheduled for label. They have appeared on the Jack January. Nov. 13, will be chosen from the

Kingsmen, Jay and the Ameri- Paar Show and Hootenanny.

cans, the Supremes and the Four Their name comes from a Greek word meaning an unexpec- students be allowed to participate All shows will be in Jenison ted discovery of a new and happy

"I am convinced that it was the intention of the Convention

tutional guide for the future," 11. This could mean five new he said. "The defining of a civil right and the penalty was left Members decided to postpone to the legislature, or if that body discussion of City Attorney Raydid not act, to the individual mond R. Campbell's opinion favdramatics honorary. She was orable to adopting an open-occu-Campbell personally spent of spring term. pancy ordinance in East Lansing

caren rates tillia month where wen Campbell's opinion has given its ordinance, and the opinion activities here-heard talks by is not made toward relieving discity's present legal hassle over impetus to the argument of proponents that an ordinance should from legal and other sources. Over 30 students were prebe proposed now despite legal

was pretty desperate. . . but it's doubts existing at the state level. sent at the commission meet-"It was only after very long ing to hear the opinion. After study and review of many cases Campbell finished speaking, Gary Sommer, New York, N.Y., senior, interrupted the meeting:

"We would just like to thank Mr. Campbell," he said. The audience applauded agreement. "There is no reason to ob-

said David K. Berlo, commis-Definite ticket prices have not sion chairman. The commission also discus-Brubeck played on campus pre-

ject to that particular comment,"

The commission was favorable to a suggestion that some in commission and committee

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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

ALFA ROMEO Guillietta Spyder, 1960. Going to Europe. Call Frank. ED 7-9734.

AUSTIN HEALEY ROADSTER, 1957. Engine, ignition, carburetor recently rebuilt. Call ED 2-6349 before 1.

A.H. SPRITE hondorous maroon; Slightly faded. Hard, soft top, tonneau. Complete with blanket, slightly soiled, Vietnamese Hillicopter shooter downer.

No rust. Completely rebuilt. Phone 351-4589. BUICK SPECIAL wagon, 1964. Four tires, never been on the

ground. Look at it. 355-7496. 48 Buick Electra, 1959. One owner. 4-door hardtop, mechanically good. Brand new tires, full power. 5700. Weekend-2069 Dean Ave. Holt. CHEVROLET, 1956. Stick. In A-1

mechanical shape. Pontiac, 1955 Automatic. Mechanically perfect. Must sacrifice. \$150 each. 351-4493.

CHEVROLET, 1960, Impala convertible. 283, automatic, new tires, brakes. Take over payments. John, 355-1705, 8-5 p.m.

Chevrolet 1958, automatic, new battery, 45,000 miles. Must sell. \$275. Call 337-2566 after 3. 48 CHEVROLET, 1956, standard shift, 6-cylinder, 2 new tires. radio, heater. \$100. Call 355-

1957. Air lifts, 4 new six-ply tires. 3-speed, 6-cylinder. 332-8866. 5200.

CHEVROLET, 1956, Excellent interior. Automatic. 2-door. Excellent engine. Call 332-6476 or 355-6530 after. 7.

CHEVY, 1959. Impala, 2-door, hardtop 348 h.p., automatic, R/H. Excellent condition. \$550. Nizar, 353-2205.

CHEVROLET, 1956, Convertible. V-8, automatic. New battery, top. Good condition, \$170, or best offer. 332-0844. CHEVROLET, 1963, 4-door, Im-

pala. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. Light beige. Best offer. 353-1491. CORVAIR. SHARP sporty 64 Monza. One owner. Lots of extras. \$1,695. Call 355-3118.

CORVETTE 1965 Convertible, Nassau blue, white top. 4-speed, 365 h.p. Phone 351-4549. 48 ENGLISH FORD, 1961. Bucket seats. 4-speed transmission. Reasonably priced. 337-1063. 48 F-85, 1964. 4-door, V-8, standard shift, radio, heater. Like new. Call 355-0234.

FALCON STATION Wagon, 1960. Standard transmission. Good condition. Call evenings, 355-

Weinterrupt Inis" Newspaper To Bring You GRADUATION SPECIALS From

UNIVERSITY OLDS

MERCEDES-BENZ 2205, 63 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door, AM-AM-FM radio, heater, automat- FM radio, heater, whitewall

ic, whitewall times. Was \$2,088 tires. Was \$1,388----------graduation price \$1,688. -----graduation price \$1,188. 61 VOLKSWAGEN, two-door,

radio, heater, whitewall tires. -----graduation price \$688. Wall tires. Was \$1,288-----

61 RAMBLER, four-door, radio, heater, whitewall tires, Was 63 CORVAIR Monza sports \$688--graduation price \$488.

61 FORD Galaxie 500, fourdoor, power steering, power brakes, V-8, radio, heater, automatic, whitewall tires. Was \$988----graduation price \$788.

62 FORD Galaxie 500, two-door, hardtop, power steering, power ic, two-tone, whitewall tires.

Was \$1,588-----

62 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, conwhitewall tires. Was \$1,588--

----graduation price \$1,388. 62 PONTIAC, two-door, hardtop, power steering, power

heater, hydramatic, whitewall tires. Was \$1,688---------graduation price \$1,488.

62 CHEVROLET Impala, fourdoor, hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, whitewall tires. Was 55 STUDEBAKER, 4-door, ra-\$1,588 ----- dio, heater, overdrive. Was \$188 ----graduation price \$1,288. -----graduation price \$88.

coupe. 4 on the floor, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Was -----graduation price \$1,388.

63 FALCON Deluxe 2-door, ra-

dio, heater, automatic, white-

----graduation price \$1,088.

63 TEMPEST sports coupe, V-8, floor shift, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Was \$1,788 ------graduation price \$1,488.

brakes, radio, heater, automat- 58 OLDS 88 Holiday Sedan, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, hydramatic. Was ----graduation price \$1,288. \$488 ----------graduation price \$288.

vertible, V-8, radio, heater, 57 CHEVROLET Stationwagon, radio, heater, two-tone. Was graduation price -----\$88.

brakes, tinted glass, radio, 56 OLDS 98 Holiday sedan, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, hydramatic. Was ---- graduation price \$88.

UNIVERSITY OLDS

372-4300

Automotive

ing condition. Good battery. tires, upholstery. Standard shift. Radio. \$585. ED 2-5994. 48 FALCON, 1960, 2-door, Standard transmission. Body, engine, and tires perfect. Call 337-7053. 48 FALCON, 1960. 2-door, 6-stick, radio, heater, new battery, regulator, tires. Excellent transportation. 22 m.p.g. \$350. Must sell! Call Skip, 351-4567. 48

FORD Stationwagon, 1958. Good mechanically, some rust. \$200 or best offer. ED 2-4320. 48 FORD CONVERTIBLE, 1960. New top. No rust. Call after 5

p.m., 351-5548. FORD, 1958 Automatic. Good condition. Snow tires. \$90. Call 372-3610, ext. 220 or 355-6092

FORD FAIRLANE, 1957, V-8 automatic, 2-door, brown and white, good tires, good interior, body fair, new exhaust system. Will sell to best offer received by 1:00 p.m., Thurs., June 10. 332-3218.

HILLMAN, 1959. Black, Deluxe Minx Sedan. Good engine, and body. Radio, heater. Dick, ED

JAGUAR XKE Coupe, late 1964. 8,900 miles. 155 miles per hour top speed. Red with black leather upholstery. Mint condition. Perfect tires. Will take good trade, plus cash, or finance. Cost \$6,000 new. Asking \$4,980. Call Bill, 351-5212, after 5 pm.

KARMANN GHIA, 1962, metallic blue. Excellent condition. Moving abroad, must sell. \$1,395. Call Bev, 332-0494.

MGA, BODY, engine in excellent condition. New top. White wall tires, battery. Call 337-1053.48 Oldsmobile, 1955, 2-door sedan, good shape, black and white, Phone 372-3731 after 5 p.m. 48 Oldsmobile, 1964, "98", 4-door, town sedan, call 355-0106. After 5 p.m. IV 4-7608.

OLDSMOBILE, 1963, Cutlass Convertible. Automatic, full power. \$1,800. Call 351-5497, after 5 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE "88", 1955. Excellent engine and transmission. Very good body. Must sell \$150. Call 351-4865.

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Convertible, 1962. White, burgundy interior. Automatic, radio, neater, autopourt, tomewalls.

EVENING EMPLOYMENT SUMMER WORK

If you are free 4 evenings per week and Saturdays, you can maintain your studies and still enjoy a parttime job doing

SPECIAL INTERVIEW WORK that will bring an average income of \$55 per week. If you are neat appearing and a hard worker, call Mr. Arnold, 351-4011, between 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. (no other time).

Automotive

AUSTIN HEALY Sprite, 1959. FALCON, 1961, In excellent driv- OLDSMOBILE, 1956 4-door hardtop. Power steering, brakes. Very good condition, \$200 Private owner, IV 2-0991. PEUGEOT 403, 1959 Sunroof.

Good running condition. 30 m. p.g. \$350 or best offer. 332-2600. PLYMOUTH, 1958, Bellvedere. 2-door, hardtop. V-8, automat-

ic, power steering and brakes. Excellent condition, 355-9837. PLYMOUTH, 1956. Four-door,

smooth six. Automatic. \$125 or

PONTIAC TEMPEST, 1963, 2-

best offer. Call 351-9586 after PLYMOUTH, 1957 4-door, V-8 automatic. Radio. \$100 Must sell. Call Martin, 351-5528. 48

> door, automatic transmission, whitewalls. Take over low monthly payments. IV 2-8063.48 PORCHE, 1963, Super Coupe. Like new. Phone 373-2233 during day. Or, Leslie, 589-8339, 6-8 p.m.

SCHOOL BUS for sale. 1955, International. Good condition. 16606 Park Lake Road, East Lansing. 337-1158. SPARTAN MOTORS

TR-4, 1964. 4 - speed transmission, whitewalls, chrome luggage rack, tonneau cover. 12,000 miles. Light blue with matching interior. Perfect condition.

CORVETTE, 1964. 365 h.p., 4speed, AM-FM, all leather trim 11,000 miles. Red with white interior. Only \$3595.

MG-B, 1964. 4-speed. Blue with matching interior. 11,000 oneowner miles. Priced right.

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1964. Fully equipped, including radio and tonneau cover. Sale priced this

> SPARTAN MOTORS 3000 E. Michigan IV 7-3715

week at \$1795.

SPRITE, 1960. Clean. Good condition. Never been raced. call 332-6476 or 355-6530 after 7. SUNBEAM ALPINE, 1961, Convertible Sports Car. Excellent condition, \$1,000. Cald 332-0641.

THUNDERBIRD, 1957, power brakes, power steering, automatic, 2 tops, best offer, 351-5327 . ivine. 1 1 48 ED 2-3411, before 5. 48 TRIUMPH - 1963 - Spitfire, Ex-

miles. Radio, tonneau, extras. Sharp. Must sell. 355-9883. 48

Dr. D. M. Dean Optometrist

Hours by Appointment

210 Abbott Road

(above College Drug) ED 2-6563

Automotive

TRIUMPH, 1957, TR-3. Excellent condition, never raced. Must sell. Best offer takes. 353-2857. after 7 pm.

TRIUMPH TR-3, 1962. Red with white tops. Body, interior, tires excellent. New clutch, Transmission rebuilt. 25 m.p.g. Luggage rack, wind wings. \$1,350. 484-2908 or IV 5-8428. VW KARMANN GHIA, 1961, coupe.

seat belts. ED 2-3882. VOLKSWAGEN, 1959 Sunroof. Good condition Call 655-1448 after 6 p.m. VOLKSWAGEN, 1964. 6,000

One owner, radio, new tires,

miles. Green. White-walls. Going to Europe. Must sell. \$1,500 cash. 332-3846. VOLKSWAGEN, 1963, Sunroof. Medium blue. Good condition. One owner. Best offer. Call Jack, 676-2353, 355-0308. 48

VOLKSWAGEN GHIA Coupe. 1963, 23,000 miles. Top condition. FM-AM. Package rack. 351-4467 evenings, weekend. 48 VOLVO, 1958 '444". Runs good. Good on gas and oil. New battery. \$300. Phone 694-5821. 48

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

CORVETTE ENGINE, aluminum, 4-speed. -327 cu.in., 340 hp. Complete -- electrical system, Hedmans, clutch., etc. 332-

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.

Scooters & Cycles

MOTOR SCOOTER, Cushman Eagle, runs well. \$80. Phone 351-4242. 1964 HONDA 250. Excellent con-

dition. Call 351-5434. 1957 TRIUMPH TIGER Cub. Recent motor overhaul. Call 337-0112, after 4 p.m. 1964 HONDA, 50. White, Excel-

lent condition. Call Betty, ED VESPA, used little, good transportation. 125 m.p.g. Moving, must sell. \$100., or best offer.

Airplanes

CESSNA 170-A, for sale. Full panel. Four passenger. For further information, call Mary Lou, 355-3648.

Employment

A SELLING CAREER with N.C.R. Young man, 24-34 for training to sell cash registers, adding machines. Prefer college man with some sales background. Call L.J. Fleming, IV 4-7465. An equal opportunity employer. 48 COLLEGE MEN: summer work available in Lansing, area. Opportunity for \$120 per week. Car necessary. Call Mr. Blythe,

PART-TIME and full time help

Full-time, summer work. Part-

S-T-U-D-E-N-T-S Large national manufacturer has openings for summer employment, can continue part-time in fall.

51198. AITRESS WANTED, part-time. Apply in person. Paul Revere's Bar, 2703 E. Grand River. 48 HOUSEKEEPER. NOT over 55. Live in. Must be good cook. No heavy cleaning. Executive family. Good position for qualified permanent person. Employer references required. Phone IV 4-4555, workdays 8-5, or TU 2-0981 or IV 2-8933, evenings

only. COOK WANTED for Fall term. Phi. ED 2-3555.

EARN \$1200-\$1500, during summer break. Married students with car and phone preferred. Start now, part-time. Be fully trained before term is over. Phone 485-8901 for Personal

FULL TIME. Summer work, Male or female. Several students with

tion, call Vicki at our answering service anytime and you will be contacted for an interview. IV 5-4381.

Avon representative. Turn your free time into \$\$. For appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School St., Haslett, Michigan, or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C48

SUMMER JOBS for men in Detroit area. Delivering fresh bakery goods. \$90 per week, start-10. Sign up at Placement Bureau. GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions in of-

Free room and board in exchange for light housekeeping and babysitting. Use of car included. ED 2-8363.



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No Transcripts No Diplomas

Employment

wanted. Waiters, doormen, and bartenders. Contact Gee, Coral Gables, 337-1311.

COLLEGE STUDENTS. Male.

time during school year is desired. Earn enough during summer to pay for entire year of schooling. Over 15 \$1,000 scholarships were awarded to qualified students. On the job training for practical use of your education during summer months. Earn while you learn program designed by this multimillion dollar Corporation, that hundreds of students have taken advantage of. Many former students are still in our company in key executive positions. For arrangements for personal interview, time, schedule in the city you wish to work, call Grand Rapids, GL 9-5079; Kalamazoo, 345-0463; Lansing, 482-1185, 484-2367; South Bend, 234-4949; Battle Creek, 963-7988. C48

Call Mr. Morris at IV-

and weekends for appointment

Contact Steward, Alpha Sigma

Interview Appointment.

MALE SUMMER camp counselors and camp cook (M-F). Write or call collect Mr. Bob Wilke, 365 Helme Avenue, Adrian, CO 3-2039.

use of car will be hired to work in Michigan cities in promotion of a new-product \$500 monthly Mary. You magaza stept to Many been location. For further informa-

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an

ing. Interviewing Thurs., June fice, sales, technical. Call IV

MARRIED COUPLE with child.



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Reservations Now

Dinner

screening, \$250.



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Colonial Restaurant 10 Min. East of Campus on Gr. River no lights, little traffic



Employment EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD Company needs girls for temporary assignments. Office experience required. 616 Michigan National Tower. Phone 487-6071. C48

For Rent

Apartments

LARGE TWO- Bedroom, furnished apartment, in Okemos. Available Summer. Rent \$140 per month, including utilities. Ample parking. Ideal for 3-4 students. 351-4134. WINTER TERM. Two girls

ment. Call Joan, 353-1040. 48 Rivers Edge and

needed for Waters Edge Apart-

Waters Edge Apartments Mike Stitt, mgr. 332-4432 4-ROOMS. \$75. Summer. Furn-

ished, Utilities paid. Lansing,

1304 High, block from E.G.R., N. Pennsylvania. See Evenings, 6-10 p.m. APPROVED SUPERVISED four man apartments, summer and fall. Summer rates. Parking, 445 Abbott. Call ED 2-6375. 48 WANTED: ONE or two girls to share Avenue Apartment 65-66

school year. 355-1411, or 355-TWO GIRLS, to sublease for summer term. One block from Berkey. \$50. monthly, utilities paid. 337-0564. APARTMENT, MODERN, 3-bed-

room, furnished. Utilities,

parking included. Suitable for men or women. Phone 332-8170. LARGE TWO bedroom apartment. Summer term only. Also, four-person apartment for fall, winter spring terms. Quiet study atmosphere. Nicely furnished. 332-1901; 332-0811. 48

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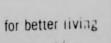
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one & two-bedroom apartments available for Summer and Fall.

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

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COCKTAIL LOUNGE Specializing in broiled U.S. choice steaks - sea food and skillet-fried chicken.

116 E. Michigan Ave. FOR RESERVATIONS CALL

IV 9-1196 1 block E. of Jack Tar

RESTAURANT & BAR

The finest selection of choice food from our daily

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Serving Lansing over 40 years.

Prime Rib

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Late evening take-outs Phone IV 2-6140 718-720 East Grand River Open Mon. thru Sat.,

10 a.m. - 3 a.m.

For Rent

CHERRY LANE. Two bedroom furnished with utilities paid. June 12-Sept. 25. 355-8180. 48 NEED THREE GIRLS to sublease for summer. Luxury apartment across from campus. Rent reasonable. 351-4385. 48 672 VIRGINIA. Three carpeted bedrooms. Private entrances, built-in desks, two baths. Lease, 3-5 students, \$220 includes utilities. ED 2-5818. 48 WANTED: WOMEN over 21 to share pleasant basement apartment. \$30 per month. Call 337-

APARTMENT - June 15-Sept. 15. The Colonial House across from. Markey Halls Coll 351 5525, E. A.

appointment. Eden Roc Apts. 252 River Street, E.L. Now Leasing for Summer Only

Nat Hammond 332-8488 AVAILABLE SUMMER. Accommodate 4. Parking. Ideal for hot weather comfort. No discrimination. 332-3980. TWO GIRLS, share apartment.

ities paid, walking distance to campus. ED 2-0751. Apartment for Summer. For 3 or 4 men. Close to campus. Parking. Utilities paid. ED 2-

Men, supervised, Fall, apartment

and rooms, near Post Office,

\$40 per month. Furnished, util-

private entrances, Call ED 7-Fast Lansing, furnished, 2-bedroom, \$150 per month. Available June 15, 2-3 girls. 337-

WANTED: ONE girl to share 3girl apartment for summer. \$40 per month. Across from Berkey. Call 355-3648, or 355-7214. 48

Cedar Village

Let "the others" Do the Driving--Adjacent to Campus

2 BEDROOM **APARTMENTS** AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER

Dishwashers

Snack bar

· Air conditioning Private balconies

Cedar Village

Apartments

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For Rent

NICELY FURNISHED summer apartment for 4-5 women, 21 or over. Reasonable. Near campus. ED 7-2345.

WANTED: GIRL to share nice apartment last 5 weeks of summer school. Low rent. Call 355-1652.

4-MALE STUDENTS, Summer term. Furnished apartment. \$8. weekly, per person. Parking. Quiet. Close. ED 2-5776. 48 LUXURY APARTMENT for two or three. Burcham Woods. Airconditioned, pool, Available,

June 13. 355-1803. TWO GIRLS. Share apartment. Furnished Utilities paid. Very close. \$50 monthly. Fall-Spring.

355-1660; 355-3720. SEVERAL LOVELY furnished apartments. Efficiencies, one and two bedroom. From \$110. per month. Call 337-0650. 48 WANTED: ONE girl to share Eden Roc Apartment, Summer term. Call after 3 p.m., 351-4232.

ONE GIRL wanted to share Cedar Village Apartment for Summer term. Phone 351-4214.

APARTMENT FOR 4. Exceptionally nicely furnished -- unusual decor. Close in. Reasonable. Parking. Available fall. 332- STUDIO APARTMENT for sum-48

WANTED: ONE girl for Eden 353-1134, or 351-4827. 48

AVAILABLE FOR summer. 4man apartments. Air-conditioning. One block from cam- FOUR MAN: luxury apartment pus. Summer rates. Phone 337-48

WINTER TERM, two girls needed to share luxury apartment. LANSING, EAST side. Available Close to campus. Call 353-1268,

PRIVACY AND LUXURY, Two bedroom furnished. Best off- ONE GIRL for large apartment. campus studying atmosphere. Air conditioned. Balcony. For Renting Avondale Apartments for summer and fall. Leave your car at your apartment -- 5 blocks from campus. Call 337-2080 for further information or stop at the office at 400 Gunson, any evening at 7 p.m.

APARTMENTS, \$45. to \$50. per month. Furnished, per person for summer and fall. Four to an apartment. Call 337-2080 to see model. 5 blocks from campus. Avondale Apartments. 48 MARRIED COUPLE: Stove, re-

frigerator, utilities furnished. \$85.00 per month. Call ED 2-1027 evenings and weekends. Four STUDENT furnished apartment. Summer term. Parking. \$150.00 per month. Call ED 2-1027 evenings and weekends. ONE girl wanted for large luxury apartment summer term. STATE WAY

apartment, with swimming pool. Summer term. One bedroom. \$155. Burcham Woods. 351- MALE, SHARE house for sum-48 4366.

EAST SIDE, Private, Furnished three rooms. Bath, parking. Adults only. IV 2-1824. SUBLEASE HASLETT apartment.

Summer term. Top floor. Airconditioned. Balcony. Call Jerry, 337-0397. 48 STUDENT APARTMENT: Unap-

proved. Reduced rates. Summer term only. Four students. ED 2-4963-

M.S.U.-CLOSE to campus. Summer term for four men students. Six rooms, first floor, 5135. air-conditioned. References required. See evenings at 302 M.A.C.









For Rent

girl to share Cedar Village apartment for summer term. Call Linda or Lee, 353-3240.48 ONE GIRL wants to sublet for fall only. Call 355-8648. 48

LOWER LEVEL of \$50,000 home, adjoining ski club property. Private entrance, patio, parking, kitchen, fireplace. Will accommodate two seniors or graduate students, or newlyweds. 9month lease from Sept. 15. Call ED 7-1191, for appointment. 48 SPARTAN VILLAGE for Summer. One-bedroom, lower. \$90. Furnished and utilities paid. Call 355-0953.

AVAILABLE NOW -- pleasant, quiet, near campus. Furnished for one or two. Special Summer rates. ED 2-5374. 48 WANTED: FOURTH coed for Cedar Village apartment, Summer term. Call 351-4496, any time.

APARTMENT: ONE or two roommates needed. Walking distance to campus. Summer term. Phone 372-3683.

APARTMENT -- 4 male students. Summer, \$7 each. Fall, \$8.50 each. Conveniently located. 351-

mer. \$10 weekly. Parking. 251 Spartan Ave. Phone 332-6078.48 Roc Apartment, Summer term. PLEASANT, FURNISHED, Sundeck. Parking. For three men or couple. ED 7-2663, 308 Charles, E. L.

> available for summer term only. \$180/month. Must lease immediately. 351-4264.

June 16. 2-3 students. One year lease. \$125 monthly. ED 2-5818.

summer. Close to campus. 332-2401.

Houses

HOUSE: TWO bedrooms. Completely furnished for four students. Summer or fall. \$135 monthly. Phone ED 2-4541. 48 BEAUTIFUL THREE bedroom, furnished home. Large yard. Rent for two years, 340 Wildwood Drive. 332-1894.

ONE GIRL to share cottage on Lake Lansing, June 15-Sept. 15. \$40 monthly. 351-4432. ONE BEDROOM completely furnished. Students welcome. Dishwasher. Large back yard. \$120

332-3660 or 337-0650. THREE MEN needed for large house, Lansing. 15 rooms, fireplaces, private bedrooms, IV 9-8221.

FURNISHED FARA ED houses. AIR - CONDITIONED, LUXURY, East side. 3-bedroom. Accommodate 3-6 Ample parking. Call 337-0650.

mer. Private room, maid service, air-conditioning. \$120/ term. 485-0961.

Utilities included. \$80 monthly. SUMMER, 2 BLOCKS to campus. Carpeted, fireplace, parking, completely furnished. \$160. per month. Phone 694-5917. 48

NEXT YEAR-Wanted two male students to share modern home. five miles from campus, September-June. \$40 per month. 339-2597.

NEAR MSU: Two bedroom furnished house. Males preferred. Available for summer. Call 485-

MEN: SHARE spacious home. Two blocks from campus. With other college men. Enjoy all benefits including cooking privileges. \$40-\$45 monthly. All utitlities paid. No extra costs. Choice of rooms. Now available for summer. 337-0759. 48 JUST AVAILABLE: summer only. Four bedrooms. Four man limit. East side Lansing. Completely furnished. Utilities except phone paid. \$160 per month. 489-7374 after 6 pm.

FIVE BEDROOM house, two blocks from campus. Recreation room with bar. Fireplace. Completely furnished. 3 month summer lease. Phone 489-2334, ED 2-8191.



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BUD KOUTS CHEVROLET 2801 East Michigan Avenue

IMPALA, new convertible, wheel covers, seat belts & retractors, 2-speed wipers & washers, radio, heater, whitewall tires.

\$ 2630.79 plus sales tax and license.

For Rent

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: one TWO MEN. Share farmhouse. Seven miles, campus. Summer. Separate bedrooms. \$45. Beautiful location, Tom, ED 7-1448.

TWO HOUSES: male students. Completely furnished. Summer term. Call after 3:30 pm., IV 5-1380.

SUMMER RENTALS. Great location, just across from campus. FARMHOUSE FRATERN-ITY. Singles, doubles, 151 Bogue. Ed 2-8635.

TROUBLE CONCENTRATING? Try us! Quiet studying. Serious men. Kitchen, Parking. 939 Burcham. \$9. 332-2788, 337-0881.

MEN: LARGE doubles. Quiet private entrance. Approved and unapproved rooms. Close. 332-

ROOMS FOR men in new home. Close-in. Tile Showers. Parking. ED 2-1183. EAST SIDE, pleasant room. Male.

Parking. Available for summer. Reasonable. IV 58557. APPROVED SUPERVISED. Carpeted for men. With cooking, parking, recreation room. Summer, fall. 445 Abbott. ED 2-

Cooking. Private bath, entrance.

SUPERVISED ROOMS and apartments. Male students. Cooking. parking. 1-1/2 blocks from Berkey. For summer. IV 5-8836. 48 MEN, SUPERVISED, cooking, Summer, near post office, reduced rates. Call ED 7-9566.48 SUMMER ROOMS with kitchen privileges. \$7./week. Singles and doubles available, 1/2 block from campus. Hedrick House, 140 Haslett Street. 332-0844.48 SUMMER, girls single room with cooking also, apartment for 2-3 girls. Opposite Berkey Hall.

332-2495. MALE GRADUATES, senior students. Clean, quiet, private entrance. Adjacent campus. Rooms. 143 Bogue (Parking)

ROOMS FOR men. Near Frandor. Clean, comfortable. Quiet. Parking. On bus line. Call IV ROOM for Woman. Lower rent

in exchange for light housekeep-

ing. Call 8-3 p.m.; anytime week-ends. OX 9-2729. 48 ROOMS FOR summer term. \$5 FRESH HOME-grown asparagus. per week. Full kitchen privileges. Ulrey Co-op, 532 Abbott.

WANTED ONE male roommate Arms. \$45 monthly. ED 7-1897 48 between 6, and 10.

AFFACTED SCEENTISED SAME quiet, fully furnished. Laundry, parking. Lobby with T.V. Average grade point, 3.3 Renting now for summer and fall. Spartan Hall, 215 Louis, I block campus. ED 2-2574.

APPROVED SPACIOUS. In new home. Living room, two bedrooms. Four boys. Private entrance, bath. ED 7-9794. 48

ALPHA XI DELTA Sorority. Open for 10 weeks summer school. For further information, call Mrs. Jones, ED 2-4659. 48 GOOD, LOW cost living. \$165. for room, board per term. Motts

Co-Operative, 413 Hillcrest. 332-1440. ATTENTION COEDS: ZTA House open for summer school. Meals, M-F. Choice of rooms. For information, call ED 2-0869. 48 MEN: SUMMER, fall. Doubles.

MEN: APPROVED, supervised, DIAMOND RING, Weight 3/4 Cooking, parking, laundry, Two blocks to campus. Singles,

Clean, quiet. Two blocks, Ber-

key. 351-4017. 532 Ann after 6.

COMFORTABLE ROOM in quiet and convenient location. Excellent study conditions for male student. Parking, IV 2-8304. 48

APPROVED SINGLE rooms, 1/2 ing, phone. Private entrance. Summer only. 337-2054.

> Summer Rooms For MEN Singles - \$10 Doubles - \$7 SPARTAN HALL

Block From Campus ED 2-2574

215 Louis St.

Avenue Apts. ●Riverhouse Apts. ●Riverside East Apts.

Call Or Visit Our Rental Office 204 River St.

MEN: EXCELLENT facilities and location. Cooking. Rec room. Summer or Fall term, 332-5671,

ROOM FOR woman for summer sessions. Block campus. Quiet. Also, fall for graduate student. ED 2-8498. VERY PLEASANT room in area

of beautiful homes for graduate

For Rent

student or professional man. ED APPROVED HOUSING for men. Single rooms, Private entrance and bath. Phone 337-0179. 48 SINGLE ROOM--male student.

Share kitchen with two other

students. Call 332-6736. For Sale

OLYMPIA PRECISION typewriters-portable, standards, electrics. L.E. Lighthard & Co., 310 N. Grand Ave. IV 2-1219. 48 "SEE ME first I have it!" Engagement diamonds, get ours. Other musical instruments. Diving lungs, water skiis, boat motors, fishing tackle, 12 ft. aluminum boat, car-top carriers. Folding camper trailer, tents. Tennis and badminton racquets, golf sets. Cameras, wrist watches, transistor radios. HI-Fi and stereo phonographs, portable television. Men's, women's and children's bicycles. "I'll buy anything of WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE 509 E. Michigan

IV 5-4391 GET YOURS - Phil Frank's Cartoon Book. 50 of Phil's best Cartoons in a beautifully bound book - \$1.00 each. For orders of five or more, call: 351-4322 between 6 p.m. and midnight. TV SET and stand, \$25. Sewing machine and case, \$25. 355-0250 days; 337-1201 evenings.

DANISH CONVERTIBLE couch, matching chairs, huge bookcase. 10-speed bicycle, stepladder, slat-table. 332-6902, 332-1770 after 5:30. AMBASSADOR OLDS E-Flat, F.

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JOHANNA: Mind your mouth, sister, or I'll mind my lawyer with a slander lawsuit. Warning from an ex-friend.

Congratulations and Good Luck to: Arty, J.V.G., Keith, Ricki, Dave, Diane, Peter D., Duane, Kenneth, Marcy, Sue, Phil, Dennis, Hugh, Jerry, Mr. Roberts, and any others I may have missed - please repay petty cash before leaving city limits. From Bonnie and Agnes

Personal

MESSERSCHMITT, 3-wheel car. ALLEMANDE LEFT, Do-sa-do and Congratulations to the double squares. From the Beard.

Mrs. Judy - Get out of that Bed -I'm a-coming in. Really miss you and your appetite. Hope your blood is corpusling and that you haven't developed bed panit-Bonnie and Agnes

TRI-DELTS PIN a rose on you, You're the greatest!! Danny. REPENT: THE day of Judgment is at hand - The Prophet of Elij.

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Pam Wright, Okemos senior and Kappa Delta, to Roy Adler, Okemos Senior and Theta Chi at Bucknell University.

Mary Ann Mendola, Detroit sophomore to Frederick Westcott Anderson, Birmingham Senior and Psi Upsilon. Kathi Ray, Dearborn Junior and

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Donna Shubat, Dearborn sophomore, to Vincent A. Wasik, Dearborn junior and Delta Sigma Pi. Barbara Sevy, St. Johns, Arizona junior at Arizona State University, to Warren Platt, St. Johns, Arizona senior.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR (continued from page 2)

It's Time To Speed Up The Pace

To the Editor:

We have in the East Lansing community today a division of for the past hundred years that opinion regarding the pace at as he seeks those rights supwhich we should proceed toward posedly guaranteed to every citia goal generally agreed to be zen he must not move too fast, desirable -- the eradication of He has been told that his pace discrimination based on race, must be such that he will not their consciences and then act with equality we run the risk of losing

sing. Disagreement arises over right.

Few today will disagree that people of good will who believe discrimination is reprehensible. in the worth of his cause but who Few today will disagree that dis- must be given time to speak and crimination exists in East Lan- act for what they know to be

Legality And Morality

To the Editor:

In answer to Miss Parry's letter of May 21:

I agree with you on one point only-there is a definite distinction to be made between "those who demand that any and all means be used to secure their rights, and those who insist that under our constitutional government rights are not available on

Rights, Miss Parry, should not have to be demanded--they are guaranteed under our Constitution, and the government that operates under that Constitution is sworn to uphold it. The crisis arose because the government had forgotten that it must

protect ALL the people. I would be the first to agree that this is a moral issue, but then our whole legal system is based on a code of morals. I refer to laws that say you may not kill, or steal or kidnap. Perhaps we should reconsider -- it might be that we are infringing on someone's rights when we for-

to combat it. The Negro has been counseled

leave behind the moderates, the

bid him to follow his natural

impulse and poison his wife.

once a house is sold, the in-

habitants generally move away.

Why would they be particularly

interested in the people who live

there after them? As for rentals,

I fail to see how we infringe on

any "right" when we pass a law

that says no one can be denied

lodging solely on the basis of

Perhaps the difference be -

human rights and dignity

tween us, Miss Parry, is that I

should come before the "right"

of someone to exercise his petty

This country was built on a

revolution for freedom, and its

greatest claim still is freedom

for all. Our cause is the ful-

fillment of that claim, with free-

Pat Smith

Manistee sophomore

prejudices.

dom for all--now.

Question the "right" to sell

By and large we have deferred deep within us was too slow. But 100 years later when a girl

at a pace which does not allow

Freedom Costs

to whomever we please--since To the Editor:

students and friends who contrib- persuade all others who sub uted to the demonstrators' bail scribe to it to work, with us if deed, not free.

> Tom Sullivan Detroit senior

He has been advised that these attempting to buy a home, many people are his major support, of us have come to question the his only hope for achieving full validity of this advice. We feel membership in this society. To that the process must be more leave them behind, to push his rapid, that the pace must be pursuit of complete citizenship stepped up.

We know that in stepping up them time to exhaustively search the pace of our struggle for him, he is told, is to defeat his those who hesitate, those who are reticent about supporting our cause although they know it to to this counsel--we have moved be just. We regret their loss. the exact enrollment." at a pace which many of us felt We can only hope that the number lost will be small.

We cannot, indeed we must can be denied the right to rent not, delay longer in insuring a room simply because she is a that all men do indeed have those Negro, when faculty members rights and privileges to which can be discriminated against in the American ethic declares them to be entitled.

We hope as we move out at a faster pace toward this goal whose realization is long overdue that we do so in such a manner as to make obvious our Thanks to the many faculty, total commitment to it and to fund. The cost of freedom is, in- possible, separately if neces - leadership conference. sary, for its realization.

Greenfield, Ohio, junior tion Corps were taken out of the an account of its last fund-rais-

ted to be between \$600 and \$900 in Campus Chest.

"It is difficult to say exactly will be," said Rick Hollander,

ASMSU comptroller. "We are expecting \$7,000 from \$500 income from student government services, but we can't determine the tax until we know

He said there will also be some summer expenses.

The board completely cut \$270 included in the original budget for a weekend of freshman activities, similar to South Campus Weekend and the Frosh-Soph Daze which were not held this

It also cut the board hospital-\$100, but added \$200 to a \$500 tions of the office. fund for attending conferences. The board earmarked \$300 of dents to the pre-registration

Campus Community Commission Nonviolent Coordinating Comand \$135 for the Student Educa- mittee) until the group presents

\$8,078 ASMSU budget for fall were made to these organiza- national organization. term Wednesday which is expec- tions from an unallocated \$1,200

ASMSU Budget Approved

The Campus Chest funds have been raised through penny nights, how much overdrawn the budget the Ugliest Greek contest and donations from living units.

Jim Graham, member at large, was appointed head of a committhe fall term student tax plus tee to investigate and prepare for a referendum on raising the student tax next fall.

> His committee will also study other ways of gaining funds to expand student government programs.

In other action, the board set four requirements for candidates for senior class president; they must have earned 130 or more credits, have been students at MSU the previous year, be in good standing with the University and sign a statement of agreeity fund in half, from \$200 to ment with the duties and limita-

Write-in candidates will be allowed, but if one wins, he must the conference fund to send stu- sign the statement before taking office.

The board postponed a charter Appropriations of \$175 for the to the Friends of SNCC (Student

The club, whose purpose is to raise funds for SNCC to use in offices, \$200. furthering integration, was granted permission to hold an earlier fund-raising event on these conditions. It has not sub-

mitted an account to ASMSU. The VarsityClub received permission to bring the Harlem Globetrotters to campus next March 23 to raise funds for the

Ralph Young Scholarship. The complete budget is as follows: typewriter depreciation, \$200; telephones, \$600; postage, \$120; labor -- two full time secretaries, \$1,360; three employes for mimeographing service and student loans, \$375; two employes

to do silk screening, \$250. Supplies, \$635; luncheon with President John A. Hannah, \$80;

The Student Board approved an ASMSU budget, but equal grants ing event and a receipt from the Board hospitality, \$100; secretary for board meetings, \$50; conferences, \$700; remodeling of

Senior class elections and a possible referendum on raising the student tax, \$60; student government operations, \$500; travel and discount services, \$25; legal

aid, \$250; academic affairs, \$15. Organizations directory, \$525; International Student Affairs, \$600 for mixers, transportation to tours of local businesses, a membership drive, and an orien-

tation booklet and publicity. Spartan Spirit, \$625 for pep rallies, a public address system, computer programs and flash cards for Block S stunts

Legislative relations, \$8; public relations, \$50 for 10 newsletters; cabinet hospitality, \$50; and activities carnival, \$300.

Delta Sigma Theta Taps 6

Theta Sorority are:

New actives in Delta Sigma Leutishie Palmer, Inkster sophomore, and Gayle Robertson, Audrey Cunningham, Muskegon Cambridge, Mass., sophomore.

sophomore; Sedonia James, The Delta Sigma Theta presi-Washington, D.C., senior; Elsie dent, Diana Taliaferro, was re-Moore, Inkster freshman; Janie cently chosen Sweetheart of Moss, Evanston, Ill., sophomore; Omega Psi Phi.





A Way Out For Frats

To the Editor:

upholder of fraternities and the claiming such regression. I could fraternity system, I can not but then point out the example of sadly shake my head and sorrow- tow fraternities at Wayne State fully reflect upon the letter by University about eight years ago Tal Lapins decrying discrimi- who genuinely undertook an exnation in a particular fraternity change program to begin a fight and also the letter by Robert L. against bigotry in the fraternity Green, in which the obvious im- system. It was our thought at that plication was that some of the egg time that we had made a giant throwers at a recent demonstra- step in the fight. tion were fraternity members (or, at least they were "fratertradition of conformity.)

I agree with Bob Green, it is who speak of brotherhood and those of us who have spoken of such ideals but now obviously have let our egg-throwing brothers represent us to the public.

After reading and briefly discussing (with an anti-fraternity person) these letters, I could not help but be critical and note that if events, as indicated in those only has the ground of that single letters, are true then fraternity step been lost but that by egg and the fraternity system at Michigan State is steadily pledging and marching backwards into steadily backwards. bigotry when it certainly has every opportunity to move forward with brotherhood and good will. What's more, it appears that the student government leaders, mostly fraternity people (I hesitate to use "men"), are at the helm of the regression.

Registration Plan

To the Editor:

Fall registration will coincide with Rosh Hashanah, one of the holiest days of the Jewish calendar. During these solemn days 1,300 MSU students are accustomed to worshipping with their The administration has pro-

posed a plan which will enable Jewish students to register at a later date. However, their policy penalizes these people -- while allowing for late registration, classes will not be reserved. Furthermore, it is necessary

that the students procure notes from the faculty rabbi releasing them from late registration fees, This would prove to be an unnecessary burden on both the rabbi and the pupils. We suggest that a time be set

istration permitting those observing the holy day to register. This plan allows an equal opportunity to reserve classes, and an exemption from paying late fees. We hope that the administra-

aside during the final day of reg-

tion will give this matter serious

Detroit sophomore Paula Glazer Southfield freshman

Rena Daitch

Any fraternity member-stu dent government leader might Being a member and dedicated now question the evidence for

To quote from a Wayne State tradition of conformity.)

tradition of conformity.)

editorial:

'A fraternity, by its time for us to be concerned, name, means Brotherhood. This especially those in fraternities concept, however, has been strangely absent in the Greekfilled campuses around the nation. (Name of fraternity) and (name of fraternity) have, at least, put one foot forward on a long march to rectify this situa-

> Fraternity brothers at Michigan State: it appears that not throwing and utter failure to be involved and to act we have moved

How do we rectify this situation, brothers? Since I am past the active stage I can only suggest that I intend to retrieve my leng-put-away fraternity pin and proudly wear it on the next picket line for brotherhood. I may even buy a striped shirt to wear it on. Will I see you with me, brothers?

John L. Johnson Assistant Instructor of Elementary Special Education

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