## '65 Placement Outlook Good; Bureau Pleases Merchants

Student employment opportunities for the 1965-66 school year appear bright, said Thomas Rand, assistant director of MSU's Place-

Rand said that September, October and November are the best months to find jobs.

He said that during this period last year, almost 1,300 employers registered job openings for students at the bureau.

This year there is expected to be at least the same number of jobs available and probably more, he said.

Rand said that every effort is made to match job openings with students who want to work. Notices are sent to Lansing and East Lansing businessmen notifying them that the Placement Bureau will help them get part-time help. Most off-campus employers register with the bureau because they are well satisfied with the personnel they hire through it.

George Prince, owner of two East Lansing supermarkets said he has no complaints with any of the part-time help which he has

hired over the years. Gary Liles, manager of Prince's Spartan Shop-Rite store in East Lansing, said that college student employes' attitudes are good,

Liles employs about four part-time college students.

On campus jobs are much more numerous than those off-campus. According to Placement Bureau figures, 12,488 students were employed during the last school year. This figure is expected to be higher this year because of the expanded dormitories' program. Off-campus jobs number approximately 4,000.

Most jobs offered to students require no experience. Jobs on campus include cafeteria employment, janitorial jobs and grounds maintenance work. Clerical jobs require some knowledge of typing and shorthand. Students with part-time jobs on campus work from 10 to 15 hours

a week. Full-time students are discouraged from working over 20 hours per week. Freshmen are urged not to work until after they become used to

University life. University officials suggest two terms as minimum Students wanting jobs should go to the Placement Bureau in the Student Services Building for more information.

1965 **JOBS ODDS** 

## 24 Summer Positions Open

About 20 part-time jobs are available in the East Lansing area for students who want to work, according to Thomas Rand, assistant director of MSU's Placement Bureau.

"Although jobs are not as plentiful during the summer as in winter," he said, "many jobs are available in the area now." These jobs include yard work, service station attendants, clerical help, waitresses and waiters, sales jobs and others.

The Placement Bureau notifies area businessmen of available part-time student help. Employers register job openings for students at the bureau. The bureau tries to match the jobseekers with employers.

Most employers pay \$1.25 per hour with merit increases coming later after the employe is experienced. Students work about 20 hours a week. University officials recommend that full time students not work over 20 hours a week because it may intefere with their studies.

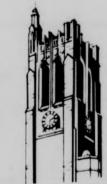
Most employers are eager to hire college students because they are dependable and conscientious about their work, Rand said.

Students wanting part-time employment should go to the Placement Bureau in the Student Services Building for information about available

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East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, July 13, 1965

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'BIG' 11' RECEIVE GRANT

## Schools Study Agriculture Aid

other universities in cooperating begun. in a study of agricultural education and research programs con- awarded contracts to some 35 ducted abroad by American uni-

The study will be supported by a \$1,183,000 contract awarded Monday by the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) to the committee on Institution- president of the University of

al Cooperation. 1958, includes MSU, and 10 other factors believed to influence the universities. They include Uni- progress of foreign institutional versity of Chicago, University of de olepmani. Illinois, University of Indiana, Ohio State University and Uni-

versity of Wisconsin. Under the grant the committee will study AID-assisted foreign programs in agriculture as a means of strengthening bases for mated three years to complete. policy, program and operating decisions in the field.

grams have been completed, and Colleges.

MSU will join hands with 10 the work in Argentina has just

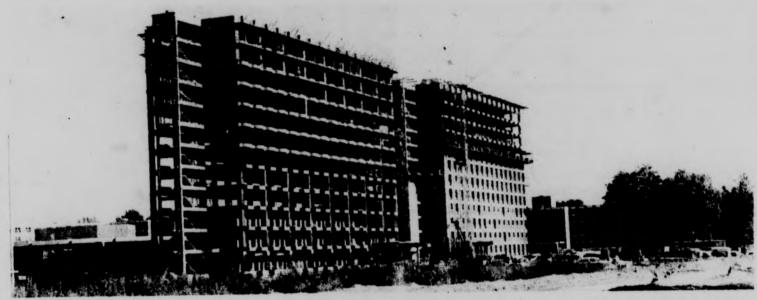
AID has, over the past 15 years, American universities for assistance to agricultural institutions in more than 30 foreign

Ira L. Baldwin, director of the study and special assistant to the Visconsin, said the pacject's The committee, established in main objective will be to analyze

In addition to assessing ac-University of lowa, University of complishments of past and cur-Michigan, University of Minne- rent assistance programs, he sota, Northwestern University, added, the study will reveal other types of rural development aid that U.S. universities can

> The project will take an esti-Co-sponsoring the study with

AID will be the International Rur-The analysis will include MSU al Development Subcommittee of programs in Colombia, Taiwan the National Association of State and Argentina. The first two pro- Universities and Land-Grant



BRICK'S THE TRICK -- The superstructure on the new Hubbara Residence Hails is completed. Now workmen are about one-fourth finished putting the out-

side brick work on the new high-rise dormitory. The 12-story building will be the tallest on campus and one of the tallest in the area.

## Resignations Jolf Capitol

tion of Carl T. Rowan, Jr. as paper work or free-lance writing. director of the United States

Information Agency. highest post of any Negro in the being groomed for the job of

President Lyndon B. Johnson It has been reported that Secretary of State to succeed Sunday announced the resigna- Rowan plans to return to news- Dean Rusk.

spring at a kickoff program for Lodge as ambassador to Viet the MSU People-to-People pro- Nam last week brought a wave ject in Viet Nam. He held the of speculation that Lodge was in 1963 by President Kennedy

Lodge, who was ambassador fer with Taylor and Viet officials.

He was appointed ambassador and was succeeded by Taylor when he returned to put his support behind the candidacy of William Scranton for the Republican the Voice of America.

of absence last week to undergo surgery on his foot. His post as holdovers from President Kenpress secretary to President nedy's administration.

Johnson also announced the The resignation of Gen. Max- until last year when he returned resignation of Eugene Zuckert well D. Taylor and the re - for the election campaign, will as Secretary of the Air Force, Rowan spoke on campus last appointment of Henry Cabot fly to Saigon tomorrow to con- effective Sept. 30. He has named Harold Brown, director of Defense Research and Engineering, to replace Zuckert.

Also recently resigned from the U.S. Information Agency are Deputy Director Donald M. Wilson and Henry Loomis, head of

Johnson has not announced re-George Reedy began a leave placements for the USIA heads. All of those resigning were

#### **Directors In Concerts**

at playing in the first University summer band concert 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Auditorium.

The performance, under the direction of Leonard Falcone, professor of music and director of bands, will include light musical selections, ranging from Beethoven's "Prometheus Over ture" to Morton Gould's "Begin the Beguine."

During summer term many advanced degree students, mainly high school band directors, enroll in music courses, Falcone said. Although the bandalso contains non-music majors and undergraduate music majors, the summer band is composed mostly of these band directors.

The summer band, counter part of the regular concert band, lege. was set up six years ago.

The band directors take a turn Through it Falcone said he attempts to provide the students with an opportunity to study the techniques of playing good band porary band compositions.

ers the Federal government to withhold funds from recipients music and to introduce contem- practicing racial discrimination. Therefore, according to KepPrice 10e

## Stanford Chapter **Under Suspension**

By PHYLLIS HELPER State News Staff Writer

ticing discrimination might lose their Federal subsidies, Francis could force schools permitting Keppel, U.S. Commissioner of fraternity discrimination to lose Education, said recently.

The racial issue was one of the hottest discussed at the Sigma Chi sue in Congress on May 1 that convention in Denver. The Stan- a ban on Negroes in fraterniford University Chapter was sus- ties might threaten the institu-

Harry Hallock, regional advisor for the Sigma Chi Chapters ma Chi, as stated in the New in Michigan, denied that the Stan- York Times, "refused to disford suspension involved the cuss the situation. They have

pledging of a Negro. Keppel said that the terms believe the chapter was suspendof the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title VI requires that individual colleges make certain that fra-

ternities do not discriminate on racial grounds. If fraternity chapters do discriminate, then, believes Kep-

pel, it is possible that the school could lose its Federal subsidies.

The subject of discrimination in fraternities and the withholding of Federal subsidies to schools raised national attention following a recent convention of Sigma Chi fraternity in Denver, Colo-

The inquiry as to whether the terms of the Civil Rights Act requires individual colleges to make certain that fraternities do not discriminate on racial grounds began when Keppel answered a letter to Senator Lee Metcalf, Democrat of Montana.

The Senator called Keppel's attention to the dispute between the national fraternity and the Stanford chapter.

Title VI of the Act empow-

Schools with fraternities prac- pek, any fraternity refusing to admit a Negro on racial grounds

their Federal subsidies. Senator Metcalf raised the is-

tions right to Federal aid. The Stanford members of Sigmade it clear, however, that they

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#### Our Man In Washington

The Michigan State News now has a columnist in Washington, D.C., and it all came about by coincidence.

James P. Sterba, was

sent to Mississippi in April to cover the U.S. Civil Rights Commission's hearings there. Members of the commission noticed his reports and hiredhim in the commission's public information depart ment for the summer.

While Sterba is in Washington, he will be reporting significant national developments of campus interest. He served last year as administration beat reporter and will be State News Campus Editor when he returns this fall. 

Last summer, three civil

rights workers with the Council

of Federated Organizations were

killed in Neshoba County, Miss.

The MSU project is not affiliated

The MSU students are teaching

"We start early because the

He said the children attending

At MSU, Green was adviser to

the classes have "responded very

classes from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

heat is above 100 degrees every

LOCAL WHITES 'NEUTRAL'

## No Hostility Toward STEP

faculty advisers to the STEP MSU group working at Rust Col-

Robert L. Green, one of the the weekend. He has requested a anyone is missing," ween said. project in Holly Springs, Miss., versity to take a job as educasays that local whites have not tional director of the Rev. Martin been noticeably hostile to the Luther King's Southern Christian

Green was in East Lansing over

#### THE INSIDE LOOK

REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

Jim Sterba, writes from Washington about the interpretation of the Civil Rights actonfraternities. SEE PAGE 2.

KIDS ON 109 Young Ballet Students are spending their sum-THEIR TOES mer at Michigan State learning the finer points. STORY ON PAGE 7.

leave of absence from the Uni-Leadership Conference. "Except for a few uncompli-

mentary names, the local white population seems neutral,"

He said the mayor of Holly Springs has given permission for the MSU students to use one of the town's swimming pools. "Of course, we're only allowed to use the Negro pool.'

A meeting is scheduled with the city clerk to obtain demographic information for a political study of the area, Green said.

The MSU students, who are living on the Rust College campus, are required to sign in and out when they leave the grounds.

"This is so we will know if

the NAACP and a member of the East Lansing Human Relations Commission. He has been at MSU

with COFO.

each day.

day," Green said.

well to this point."

He has served as assistant professor of guidance and personnel service since 1963.

# THE HOME OF MISS MICHIGAN

## Pageant Ends The Reign Of MSU's Sally Jane

Sally Jane Nobel, this past year's Miss. Michigan, is nearing the end of her reign as Michigan's queen.

The Miss Michigan pageant will be held July 27-30 in Muskegon and MSU will have two entries in the contest. Julie Sudau, Mt. Clemens, and Miss Lansing,

MSU coeds vying for the title of Miss Michigan. Miss Nobel said that she enjoyed the local pageants the most during her reign. "It was wonderful seeing every girl in the

and Ann Lawrenz, and Miss MSU are the two

local pageants going through the same experience I went through," she said. "I felt them win like I had won," she con-

tinued, "and I felt them lose like I also had lost in the Miss America pageant." Miss Michigan said that by working with the girls in the contests she went through the experience of being in it herself and gained poise by

working with them. "Sometimes," she said, "when we would go to a city it all seemed so planned and rushed that I had little time to meet and know people. "I'd say, 'See you again,' but know that I'd

probably never have the chance.

"Sometimes the driving was quite hectic, but I really enjoyed every minute of my year as

Miss Nobel said that outside of the Miss America pageant she traveled only in Michigan. Spring term, with the many festivals, parades and local pageants, was hectic and forced her to drop out of school for the term.

throughout the year. Miss Michigan had some words of advice for any other coeds debating whether to enter a

pageant, planned her bookings and appearances

An agent, furnished by the Miss Michigan

beauty contest: "I don't think of the pageant as a beauty contest. It takes more than beauty to win. You are judged on talent, personality and a judge's inter-

"The thing that prompted me to enter was the

scholarships available. "I would recommend any girl to enter any pageant because of the experience to gain. There's only one thing disagreeable and that's that only one girl can win."

#### EDITORIAL

## More Dissent Ahead For Public Colleges

In his speech to the American College Public Relations Association, James H. Denison made a prediction that most University administrators would rather not think about.

The assistant to MSU President John A. Hannah predicted that America's colleges and universities will become centers of controversy, In other words, the torces of social change will be centered in what the American public has come to think of as the "Ivory Tower."

He indicated that there was little criticsm by the public of universities when scientific breakthroughs like shattering the atom, conquering polio and planning for lunar travel were being made there. However, he predicts there will be when they become involved in student questionings and demonstrations.

"There is evidence that our colleges and universities are to become centers of discussion and dissent, and consequently targets of public criticism, to a greater extent than we have ever known," he said.

Universities, he indicated, will be increasingly involved with problems like unemployment, the plight of the underprivileged, poverty and civil rights. Already some students and some of the more liberal faculty members have started protesting the social system by marching in picket lines. This is one form of controversy.

However, if picketing were the only form the new era of controversy would take, American college administrators could rest easy. This activity is often easily dismissed as only being carried out by a small vocal

But how does one tell a conservative state legislator that social protest is slight when the whole student body are advocating programs which conservatives call "socialistic" and even "communistic?"

The American college is going to be active in influencing our political process, it is going to be changing many of our outmoded social ideas, and it is going to be taking some unpopular stands in the cause of social and human values. Sometimes these stands are going to be against those who vote their budgets and this is where the real test will come.

If Denison is any measure of the MSU administration's thinking, and he is, his speech is significant. Not only do the heads of Michigan State recognize they will become involved in great controversies, but it appears they stand ready to meet this challenge. And that is a pretty courageous stand when you know that these will come up for judgment before the legislature which appropriates for your operations.

--Charles C. Wells

# SOMEDAY I'M GOING TO CATCH THAT BOY!

THE BEST OF PHIL FRANK



#### MSU SIGNS PLEDGE

## Warn Greeks Against Discrimination

WASHINGTON - Fraternities and sororities had better have sound, even legally defensible, reasons for not pledging members of minority groups during their rush periods from now on, or MSU could find itself without millions of dollars in Federal

U.S. Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel has warned (connected with the University) faculty or staff member thinks he that colleges and universities alto discriminate could have their

Federal aid cut off. MSU has already 'signed a origin.

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WASHINGTON JIM STERBA

**OUR MAN IN** 

shall be excluded from participa- is being discriminated against lowing fraternities and sororities tion, denied any benefits, or sub- because of his race, color or najected to discrimination on the tional origin, he can file a combasis of race, color or national plaint with the U.S. Education Of-

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fice or other appropriate agency, Specifically, if a minority group member attends rush at traditionally and historically allwhite fraternity or sorority, and fails to get a pledge bid, the Greeks involved might have to answer to the Federal govern-

to comply with the law.

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ment in MSU's behalf. Of course, the opposite also holds. If a white student is denied membership to an all-Jewish or all-Negro fraternity. and he thinks he has been discriminated against, he can also

file a complaint. Since MSU doesn't often look the other way when Federal money is being passed out, it might want to take a closer look at its

Some interpreters of the 1964 Civil Rights Act have held the opinion that as long as fraternities, sororities, or other social or living units were on private property, Title VI of the Act did not apply.

Title VI says that there must

be no discrimination on the basis of race, color or national origin, in any organization that receives funds from the Federal government. And if discrimination does exist, funds will be cut off.

#### **Letter Policy**

letters to the editor from any members of the MSU community or non-University readers.

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

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

Keppel has said recently, in out money under the programs it reference to alleged discrimina- administers, is the sole judge of tion by the Sigma Chi chapter at whether discrimination exists. Stanford University, that since The agency does not have to without a college or university prove the fund-receiving organithere can be no collegiate Greeks, zation guilty of discrimination. All it has to do is investigate the Title VI applies to them as well. MSU could find its pocketbook complaint.

pinched if its Federal aid was cut If, after the investigation, the off. The University receives agency decides that there is funds from many Federal proenough evidence of discriminagrams for college facilities contion, it has the power to cut off struction, college dormitory confunds. No judge and jury is restruction, research grant and quired. The decision can be arbiequipment, national defense ed- trary. ucation activities, student loan

Only after funds have been cut off can the organization appeal programs, and extension servthe decision of the agency.

The question is whether or not The Office of Education, with Keppel running the show, doesn't MSU can count on its Greek units seem to be playing around. Keppel Of course the Greeks can alhas recently called for a broad ways find dozens of reasons for investigation of defacto segregablack-balling minority group tion in northern cities. He emmembers. But finding soundreaphasized that if discrimination sons, especially if none exist, was found, those in control betcould be a problem for them. ter do something about it fast or A Federal agency, which hands his office would stop Federal aid.

## **Faculty Growth Lagging**

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I was both impressed and distressed after reading the State News article concerning the accomplishments of the University during the decade following

In the article, the large amount of physical growth during the last ten years at MSU was emphasized. In fact it appeared that the

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However, the article paid little Michigan State employed one inwhile it employed one instructor for every 29.6 students in 1965.

These figures are very disturbing because it seems to me that adequate personal instruction is of equal if not of greater importance than physical facilities in the achievement of MSU educational objectives.

University's physical growth was On the basis of the proceeding growing at an increasing rate reasons, I would suggest that the every year. The fact that MSU administration change the emhas grown in this area is pleas- phasis of our growth from one because it is obvious that of increasing physical facilities capital investments in buildings to one of increasing both the and equipment are essential if quantity and quality of our in-

If the student-professor ratio continues to increase 53 per cent per decade, my great-nephews attention to the fact that in 1955, or nieces, who may attend Michigan State University in the year seeking and deserve more than

> Gale L. Arent Coloma senior

#### Association, Michigan Press Association. structor for every 19.3 students 2000 may have to share a pro-Published by the students of Michigan State University. It will be difficult for them to Issued on Tuesdays and Thursdays during summer term. develop their minds in an institution of that sort. They will be Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan. Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services Builda brick wall and television set. ing, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

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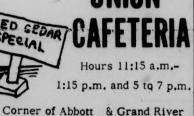
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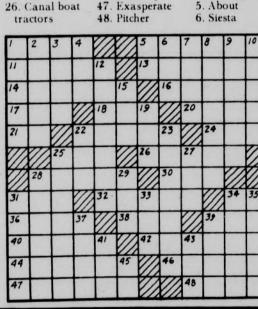
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## 8 Join Symposium **Today On Politics**

A workshop on political campaigning began Monday with an orientation and discussion of workshop topics by Jerry M. Anderson, assistant professor of speech and workshop

Eight Michigan political leaders are participating in the workshop from Monday through Friday. They will lecture daily 2 to 4 p.m. in the Con Con room of the International Center on "Persuasion in Political Campaigning."

Today's topic, "Campaigning at the Local Level," will feature a symposium with Gordon L. Thomas, mayor of East Lansing; David Lebenbom, chairman of the Wayne County Democratic Committee; Max E. Murningham, mayor of Lansing; S. Donald Potter, Republican State Senator, 24th District; and Mrs. Mahlon S. (Mary) Sharp, member of East Lansing City Council.

The symposium will be followed by a question-discussion period and a reception for the symposium members. Zolton A. Ferency, chairman of the State Democratic Central Committee, will lecture Wednesday on "Campaigning at the State Level."

Open discussion and reception will follow the lecture.

#### GLOBAL **GLIMPSES**



#### Kosygin Hails Co-Existence

Russian Premier Alexei N. Kosygin Sunday made the first major speech by a Soviet official in weeks which did not attack U.S. policy in Viet Nam. He said "peaceful coexistence" with capitalistic states was in the interest of all peoples and said the Soviet Union will avoid any "adventuristic, ill-considered policies." Kosygin mentioned U.S.-Soviet cooperation during World War II and said some Americans would like to forget it. He spoke at Volgograd, the wartime city of Stalingrad where the Nazi assault on Russia was

#### Rusk Warns Red China

Secretary of State Dean Rusk has warned that supporters of North Viet Nam cannot expect immunity from U.S. reprisals if they attack South Viet Nam. The warning appeared to be aimed at Red China. Rusk said it is important for North Viet Nam's allies to know that they cannot send "tens of thousands of men into the south to attack South Viet Nam and still live in comfort and safety at home."

#### Voting Rights Bill Passed

Over the weekend, President Johnson hailed the passage of the administration's voting rights bill by the Senate. He called for a speedy House-Senate conference to iron out differences, so the bill could be signed into law as soon as possible. The bill was passed Friday by a coalition of Northern Democrats and Republicans. Johnson also said he has been encouraged by public compliance with the Civil Rights Act of 1964 since it became effective last July.

#### 90% Peanuts For Peanut Butter

The Food and Drug Administration has announced that all peanut butter must have at least a 90 per cent peanut content. Objectors have 30 days to file their objections and request a

#### Cubans Celebrate Castro Revolt

Throughout Cuba, preparations are being made for celebration of the 26th of July, commemorating the start of Fidel Cas lution. Pictures of revolutionary leader Ernesto (Che) Guevara were plastered over Havana's walls this weekend. Guevara has not been seen in public for four months, and Cuban officials have refushed to discuss his whereabouts. A magazine recently printed a story portraying President Johnson issuing orders to Superman, Dick Tracy, The Phantom and Tarazan to find Guevara, since the Central Intelligence agency has not been successful.

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## Modern Japanese Play To Make U.S. Premiere

ble premiere with "The Hero and a Cup of Green Tea," opening at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. It is the first time the contemporary Japanese play has been performed in the English language or in the United States.

James Brandon, associate professor of speech, translated and adapted the play for the American stage in 1962 after returning from a trip to the Far East to study Asian theatrical forms. He is directing the Summer Circle production of the play.

Brandon brought Kabuki theayears ago after another trip to delicate concern for playing one's ates. Japan. His production of "Kanjinshi" and "The Zen Substitute" attracted the attention of Life magazine reporters. This coming spring he will direct an Indonesian shadow play he has translated for the arena theater.

Tickets for "Hero" are on

sale at \$2 apeice at the Demonstration Hall box office, open 2 to 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and 2 to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Phone 355-0148.

The orginal "Hero and a Cup of Green Tea," first presented in 1960, was written by Syuntaro Tanikawa, one of the most promising young literary figures to emerge from post-war Japan.

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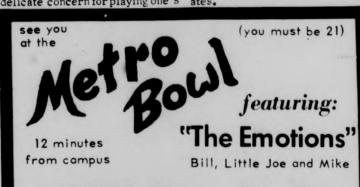
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new-found Japanese freedom, Tea' is of scene design work by discuss topics our own culture, graduate students of this and othdespite its long tradition of free- er universities and selected work ter to the University campus two dom, still taboos. They show a by Michigan State undergradu-

The Japanese ministry of educa- part in life, a longing to know tion commended him in 1958 one's self and a masculine-cenfor his production of a televi- tered view of life that do not sion show. He is also noted for fit with the typical Westerner's

"Hero" offers the Summer The play is not a farce, nor Circle theater-goer distinctly a comedy, a tragedy, or even a Japanese ideas in a familiar melodrama, but a blending of framework. The story is set in many stylistic elements whose modern post-war Japan and the uniqueness may leave the playcharacters talk and dress like goer unsure whether he was to

much of the similarity ends there. The lobby exhibit for the run of The characters, with their "The Hero and a Cup of Green



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## Retarded Children Need Home Situation In Early Life

By CAROL BACHELLER State News Staff Writer

Mentally retarded children generally should not be institu-tionalized until they are five or

#### Relations Committee Set Up

The East Lansing Human Relations Commission officially established a University Relations Committee Wednesday night, with an MSU student as one of its three members.

William Evans, Detroit junior, has been an official member of the Commission for a year. He was appointed for a three year term by the East Lansing City Council.

Working with Evans on the University Relations Committee will be Wallace Robertson, and David K. Berlo, chairman of MSU's Department of Communi-

Berlo was also re - elected chairman of the Commission for a second term.

Commission member Mrs. Stephanie Barch anticipated that the University Relations Committee would work closely with ASMSU's new Human Relations Commission and its chairman,

Friberg's group would have no official connection with East Lansing's Commission, she said, but "I would hope that they send a representative to our meetings who would speak up when we call for speakers from the floor."

The Commission formally established three other committees at its meeting Wednesday: the Community Liason Committee, the Conciliation Committee and the Committee on Human Relations Week.

The Commission also approved a recommendation by the Neighborhood and Good Will Commitee to send letters to department chairmen here, asking for names of new faculty members who might need assistance in finding housing.

#### Pakistan Seeking New Allies

"Pakistan is disenchanted with India and the United States and is looking for other allies," said a visiting professor from Canada here Wednesday.

Khalid bin Sayeed, professor of political science at Queens University, Kingston, Canada, spoke at the second of four programs on South Asia. His topic was "Recent Political Developments in Pakistan."

He said that the present regime of Mohammed Ayub Khan has popular support, which makes the restrictions of his autocratic government unnecessary.

"Bureaucrats look at all opposing forces as a threat," he said. "But an opposition, when allowed to work in a political framework, tends to modify. The recent Pakistan elections show

Ayub, said Sayeed, is paying too high a price for stability. "The former British colonies have inherited the British viceregal system. Everything is toward saving the status quo and 'carrying on the show'."

In disrupting the opposition, said Sayeed, Ayub has alienated the urban intellectual. He is trying to appeal to the young by creating an image of Pakistan as a non-aligned country that has "normalized" relations with the big powers.

Sayeed said that Pakistan is not convinced that the seperation with India is a closed issue. And, he said, they feel that the United States is trying to build India into the great Asian power. This, in light of the dispute, is like taking sides.

#### Bengali Lit Talk Set By Professor

A speech on "Bengali Literature in the Indian Nationalist Movement" will be given Wednesday evening by one of the western world's leading authorities on Bengali and Nepali languages.

T.W. Clark, a visiting professor from the School of Oriental and African Studies at the University of London is teaching classes in Bengali here this

summer. The lecture to be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 204 International Center will be the third in the summer's South Asia

six years old, Dr. Robert Jas-

Jaslow, medical director of foster home during their first He pointed out that early and Plymouth State Home and Train- few years because "they get accurate diagnosis of mental reing School, Northville, delivered more stimulation from the home tardation has been a major conthe first of three summer lec- environment." tures sponsored by the depart-

better off in their own or a fic training programs."

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tribution in recent years. How-

'Not all mentally retarded youngsters should be institu - dom. tionalized," he said. "Many cities have adequate day care facilities. Unfortunately some communities are unable or unwilling to provide these ser -

tion must precede diagnosis and vantages of institutions over day

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-- Availability of specialists from different disciplines and more opportunity for them to work together.

with the community. He also called for a more flexible supervisory hierarchy in state institutions.

"Young professionals coming

In the future, Jaslow suggested out of colleges have the most that state institutions should advanced knowledge. They should make better use of existing com- have a greater part in decisionmunity services, and, in return, making. This could help reduce share their specialized services the 10 year gap between acquisition of new knowledge and its application," he said.

"Institutions must consider the rights of the child before the rights of the parents or the community," he added.



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They are the students that went on field trips with Rollin H. Baker, director of MSU's museum, and Charles E. Cleland, curator of anthropology at the

The four students that went with Baker to Mexico will be ing out, paid for.

Some MSU students are spend- studying the ecology of the Cotton

National Science Foundation grants are paying full expenses for Baker's trip and partial expenses for Cleland's.

The students with Baker receive no college credits for the trip, but do have food and lodging, which is mostly camp-

The students are Daniel E. ornithology in order to be se-Boyle, Grand Rapids sophomore, lected for the trip. Peter Dalby, Flint senior; Wil-

Museum Trips Study Rats, Graves

The four students with Baker in Missaukee county. are zoology majors, and were Ten hours of college credit

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Others with Cleland are Janet A. Dunham, Howell senior, and Dail B. Willowghby, Farmington freshman, both of Kalamazoo College; Daniel B. Semrau, Detroit sophomore, and Marla M. Buckmaster, Parchment junior, both of Western Michigan University; and Christina M. Smith, Stanton junior of Grand Valley State College.

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## Sigma Chi

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ed because it pledged Kenneth M. Washington, a Negro student, son of a Denver urologist."

Harry Hallock of Ann Arbor, regional advisor for the Michigan chapters of Sigma Chi, who attended the national convention,

"Regardless of what has been published, the suspension of the Stanford chapter was done for one reason.

"The Stanford chapter has a long history in which it has completely disregarded the ritual requirements of the fraternity.

"The suspension was a matter of discipline on the part of the national fraternity to impress upon the chapter that they must conduct their internal affairs and follow the ritualistic procedure in accordance with the by-laws of the fraternity, if they wish to remain part of the national organization.

"After five days in Denver," Hallock said, "I was firmly convinced that the suspension of the chapter was made before the nation had any indication or information about Ken Washington being pledged."

Hallock said that the MSU chapter of Sigma Chi, Gamma Psi, would not be affected by the suspension of the Stanford chap-

In the May 1 edition of the New York Times, there is an article which indicates that Stanford University was backing the local chapter.

"Sigma Chi," Harry V. Wade, the fraternity's national president, said, "has never denied that we have a membership committee. We have no gentlemen's agreements, no policies; all we have is a membership commit-

Hallock explained that there are 60 members on this committee and a negative vote of any one of them blocks the acceptance of a pledge.

As a regional advisor, Hallock explained the process he goes through for membership: -- receives a list of all the men pledged at all the chapters in the United States and Canada. -- three members of the Grand

Council (national executive council) receive complete pledge -- forms on each man pledged

become part of a national file at the fraternity headquarters, in this case, Evanston, Ill.

"All I do," Hallock said, "is look over the list I receive. As for the question of whether a Negro has been pledged by our featernity, as far as I know, there has been no chapter, active or suspended, that has invited a Negro into its membership.

'There is nothing, however," he continued, "in our by-laws that says we cannot pledge a



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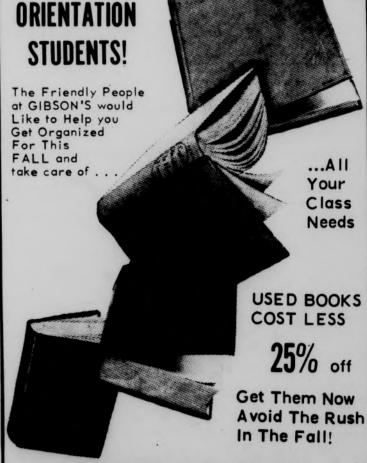
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Valentina Pereyaslavec, also teaching at the conference, studied in the Imperial School in Moscow and has been teaching at the American Ballet Theatre School since 1951.

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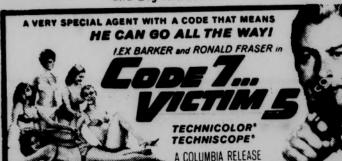
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The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. Balcony seats are priced at \$.75 for all ages, and rinkside seats cost \$1. Advanced ticket reservations can be picked up at the Ice Arena box office up to noon on Wednesday.

"This will be a very fast show," explained Norris Wold, summer program director and manager of the ice arena."We'll lead off with many of the younger skaters and build up to a fast, exciting climax."

Participants in the show are members of the Summer Ice Session that is held here every year. The summer ice clinic is sponsored jointly each year by the Lansing Skating Club and Michigan State University.

from all over the United States in the all-time series.

show moves into the MSU Ice year's record enrollment of 157 hours in preparation for the first lence, but the show should come of the summer ice sessions for Arena Wednesday night, featur- came all the way from Europe. show. The skaters practice from off real well." ing 24 numbers in an hour-and- The youngsters are tutored 5 a.m. to 11 p.m., six days a

a-half of figure skating pagean- here under professional hands in week.

a nine-week session, which does- "For most of the kids this n't hamper their amateur status. show will mark the first time conti, although only 20 years old, gram.

Wold further explained that the they've worked together," Wold

The NEWS In

## Nod Given To NL In All-Star Clash

By LARRY MOGG

State News Sports Editor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, -- It's the American League versus the National League in the 36th annual All-Star showdown in the Twin Cities today.

But the way most experts look at the game, the AL is already hog-tied and awaiting the butcher.

The AL, with one of the weakest All-Star lineups ever, is given about as much chance this time around as the DA has weekly against Perry Mason. The odds-makers have installed the NL as 7-5 favorites

Even with the NL as over-Figure skaters, ranging from to run-away with the game and whelming favorites, the classic 4 years of age to about 25, come nudge ahead of the AL, 18-17, is expected to attract a full house in the Twin Cities. The all-stars will mix it up, starting at 1 p.m., with television stations sitting in on the festivities at 12:45.

NL pilot Gene Mauch of Philidelphia is expected to start either Jim Maloney of Cincinnatior Bob Gibson of St. Louis, both fireballing righthanders. After that Mauch has the enviable task of choosing from the likes of Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale of the Dodgers, Sam Ellis of the Reds, Juan Marichal of the Giants or Bob Veale of the Pirates. All throw bullets and promise to keep the junior circuit boy's

Al Lopez, Chicago manager and the AL boss, will counter with either Milt Pappas of Baltimore or Mel Stottlemyre of the Yankees as the starter. Then he can follow him up with Sam McDowell of Cleveland, Eddie Fisher of his own Sox or Bob Lee of Los Angles.

The Detroit Tigers will have two members in the starting lineup. Willie Horton will be in left field and Dick McAuliffe at shortstop. Both will be playing in the All-Star classic fo the first time.

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the world in senior pairs. Heck- skating fans in the past.

several years now.

Gary Visconti, a veteran fig- Nic and Janet Burhans, anoure skater from Detroit, tops a ther East Lansing couple, have

World pair entries. Alexis and and the world as one of the best Chris Shields of Toronto will alon figure skates. Visconti is a so be featured on the program. member of the U.S. world's team The Shields' are the Canadian

men's champion, along with the has been a training ground for North American senior crown. figure skating champions for Of local interest is Joey Heck- many years. Such performers as ert and Gary Clark of East Lan- Carol and Bruce Heiss, Don Jacksing and MSU, who are ranked son, Ronnie Robertson and Doug third in the U.S. and ninth in Ramsey have entertained figure

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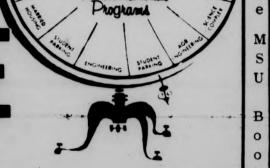
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