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RHODESIA SEIZES INDEPENDENCE

Mackie To Speak At Fall Graduation

U.S Representative John C. Mackie will be the speaker for Michigan State University's fall quarter commencement exercises at 3 p.m. Dec. 11 in the Auditorium.

Honorary degrees will be awarded to Mackie and to a noted Indian agricultural official, Sundaram Krishnamurthi of Madras. Mackie will receive an honorary doctorate of laws, and Krishnamurthi an honorary doctor of science. Krishnamurthi, who received the Ph.D. at MSU in 1949, is director of agriculture in Madras, India, and managing director of the Banana and Fruit Development Corp., Ltd.

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He helped found MSU's International Club and was active in



JOHN C. MACKIE

Distribution Policy Revision Proposed

State News Staff Writer literature on campus would follow

Individuals, even if members of a new six-step procedure that unrecognized student groups, would also govern recognized may be allowed to distribute lit- organizations.

that individual MSU students may presentative of a student organidistribute free literature, even zation, Strange said. by recognized organization.

on the policy in two weeks. From samples of material to be disthe Board, the new policy will go to the Faculty Committee on St

dent Affairs for approval. Copies of the proposed policy are available in 104 Student Ser-

The proposed policy would give members of unrecognized groups the freedom of expression accorded to recognized groups, said Don Strange, member of the policy review committee of the Associated Students of MSU

(ASMSU) and Muskegon senior. Present distribution policies do not accommodate the individual, Strange said.

Under the proposed policy, in-

Aluminum Price Hike Withdrawn

NEW YORK P -- The aluminum industry rolled back prices Thursday, frustrated by a government threat to release stockpiled aluminum.

In private, businessmen made no bones about their unhappiness over the outcome of the two-week aluminum price struggle with the Johnson adminis-

It began when a small producer, Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., raised prices two weeks

It ended Wednesday night when Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced that the fargest producer, Aluminum Eve of America, had decided to rescind its increases. The rollback is retroactive to Monday, when the increases went into

McNamara called it "a patriotic act." He said President Lyndon B. Johnson had asked him to congratulate the company "for an act of industrial statesmanship."

Then Reynolds Metals Co., Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. and Olin Mathieson also agreed to cut back their price

boosts. Five minutes offer Mohave of 1323 and was the character of the securities, said "State has chamara's announcement in Washen & and ington, Alcoa released a statement saying it felt the price increases were justified, but that it felt compelled to cancel them "because of the insistence of the" government."

erature on campus under a new If an individual who claims to sideration by the Student Board. ganization violates this pro-The proposed policy, submitted cedure, he would be disciplined Tuesday night by a student- by the Dean of Students Office faculty review committee, states as an individual, and not as re-

if that literature is not published Under the proposed procedure, an individual would have to file The Student Board will vote a form of intent and submit

dividuals wishing to distribute tributed to the Division of Stu- dence." dent Activities.

"This procedure is not intended to censor material," Strange said.

"It's not a matter of getting distribution policy under con- represent an unrecognized or- material approved," he added, but of keeping the administration informed.

No individual from an unreat registration, under both pre- world." sent and proposed policies, Strange said.

He felt there was not enough

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FOR THOSE who might not make it to the Rose Bowl, members of Shaw Hall have a substitute -- the Little Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

An official agent to handle university

sponsored tours, if and when MSU is

chosen to go to the Rose Bowl, was

selected Wednesday night by the ad-

International Travel, Inc., of Chica-

go. Ill., was chosen to handle all the

official tours for both students and

The Vice President for Student Af-

fairs' office and the Division of Student

Activities will act in an advisory capa-

city to ASMSU which will work with the

agency in arranging the official student

John Kinney, director of alumni rela-

"It was the decision of the committee

tions, is also on the planning committee

that this agency could provide the great-

est service at the lowest cost," John A.

to represent alumni interests.

Campus Reacts To Revolt

By DAVID HANSON State News Staff Writer

There were on-campus reactions both for and against the declaration of independence by Rhodesia's white government Thursday.

James R. Hooker, assistant professor in history and in the African Studies Center, said Britain's initial reaction seemed weak. He said an economic boycott rather than direct military action indicated that the Rhodesians "might get away with it."

The African Studies Assn. of MSU called on "the U.S., Britain, the Soviet Union, the African States and all God-fearing nations of the world to do all they can to end this indepen-

An ASA spokesman condemned what he called "the monstrous action of the whites of Rhodesia."

"This type of action," he said, "designed to perpetrate the ungodly belief of white superiority over the Black majority cannot but be condemned by all the cognized group may distribute right-thinking people of the

> Hooker said that the declaration, at a time while the cabinet was in session in Britain to consider the problem, "is a gratuitous insult."

He said Britain seemed to be going slower than they said they would because of the planned economic boycott rather than doing something like freezing all the sterling assets of the coun-

This, said Hooker, would set a precedent and make other countries act more cautiously in the future.

He said he would be interested in the reaction of France and South Africa.

"South Africa will probably be embarrassed," he said. "They would like to support Rhodesia but they don't want to take on the whole world on this thing." Hooker said the buildup of troops on the Zambian border could lead to a skirmish that (continued on page 3)

Ted Kennedy Lansing Bound

Ted Kennedy, junior senator from Massachusetts, will be in Lansing today to participate in igan Ave.

Kennedy will speak at the 3 were killed. p.m. ceremonies with Michigar senators Patrick McNamara and Philip Hart, and will attend the committee's reception following the program.

Rose Bowl Agent Picked

Fuzak, vice president for student af-

"International Travel, Inc., is a large

agency with plenty of staff members who

are all willing to be committed to the

operation of moving MSU students west

John Winklejohn, the representative of

International Travel, Inc., handling the

detailed plans for the possible Michigan

State trip, is a 1954 graduate of MSU.

Bowl for the first time, Winklejohn was

student chairman for the student trip to

plans for the trip were turned over to a

travel agency. Winklejohn, who was

working for the agency, once again was

Since that time Winklejohn has had

his own consulting firm in Chicago and

assigned the details of planning.

"In 1954 when State went to the Rose

fairs, said Thursday.

for the game," Fuzak said.

Pasadena," Fuzak said.

BEAUMONT TOWER was used again as a scapegoat for football spirit, but this time it wasn't decorated by someone from the U of M. Instead, a clever group from Shaw Hall climbed the Tower Wednesday night and left a thank you note to Duffy. Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

1st British Colony **Break Since 1776**

Smith Leads White Govt.; Wilson Roars In Commons

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) -- President Kenneth Kaunda declared a state of emergency in Zambia following Rhodesia's declaration of independence Thursday. He charged there was a major buildup of white Rhodesian troops along the Zambesi River between

the two countries. In a nationwide broadcast after an all-day emergency cabinet session Kaunda said: "Let me warn Prime Minister lam Smith of Rhodesia and his fellow traitors that if Zambia is invaded or our territory violated in any way, we will not hestitate to meet force with force."

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) -- Rhodesia declared its independence Thursday in an act of defiance that brought immediate retaliation from Britain.

The declaration made Rhodesia the first colony to seize independence from Britain on its own terms since the American Revolution of 1776.

In a flat, unemotional voice, Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith broadcast the declaration that began almost as a word-for-word adaptation of the United States Declaration of Independence. But there the similarity in the colonial rebellions ended.

Britain had been willing to grant independence but only if Rhodesia agreed to drop its policy of white supremacy to permit majority rule by the black African majority within a few years.

Rhodesia has 200,000 whites and nearly 4,000,000 Africans. The British reaction was swift and positive. Prime Minister Harold Wilson, who had sought to stave off the break by a predawn telephone call to Smith, stood in the House of Commons and ticked off the sanctions that Britain

intends to impose on its former colony. sonable rebellion, dismissed Smith and his ministers from their posts, recalled the British high commissioner from Rhodesia and ordered the Rhodesian

commission out of London. strike back by banning purchases of Rhodesian tobacco and sugar, cutting off British aid, freezing ejecting Rhodesia from the sterling area.

The prime minister said Britain did not plan military intervention.

He declared Rhodesia in trea-onable, rehellion, dispiseed Red China Wilson also said Britain would As Outlaw

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. P --Niger, a former French Afri-Rhodesian assets in Britain, and can territory, today pictured Communist China as an outlaw regime seeking to spread subversion and revolution throughout the African continent.

Niger's delegate, Amadou Hassane, offered that description of Peking on the fourth day of debate in the U.N. General Assembly on the question of whether the Communists or the Nationalists should represent China in the United Nations.

By its statements and its campaign of subversion against Niger and other African states, Peking's rulers have shown they do not deserve admission to the United Nations, Hassane assert-

The strong declaration by the small landlocked African state Dien Bien Phu, site of the de- have refused to follow President cisive French defeat in the In- Charles de Gaulle's lead in recognizing Peking.

Another Build-Up Ordered To Bolster Viet War Effort planes over North Viet Nam for

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)--President Johnson authorized the sending of additional U.S. troops to fight in South Viet Nam Thursday.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara was instructed to meet the requests of U.S. commanders in Viet Nam. McNamara would not estimate how many more troops would augment the 160,000 already there.

U.S. and Vietnamese planes dis- 31. dedication ceremonies for "The rupted the Viet Cong ambush Kennedy House," the Democratic of a government detachment killed 100 of the ambushing de-State Central Committee's new Thursday 35 miles east of Saioffice building, at 900 W. Mich- gon, and a military spokesman troops accounted for 30. He had

The fight developed five miles west of Baria on the Saigon-Vung Tau Highway, the road on which the Viet Cong kidnaped four

is now an employe of International

Travel, Inc. He has handled university

sponsored Rose Bowl trips for the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin and Ohio State

fact are just getting off the ground. The types of tours offered and the

prices, plus ticket allocations, will be

worked out in the coming weeks, pro-

vided State is chosen as the Big 10

representative to the Rose Bowl, Fuzak

"Like most other schools that have

been in the competition this year," Louis

F. Hekhuis, director of the division of

Hekhuis said Purdue committed itself

to an agent about three weeks ago, and

Ohio State chose an agent about a week

sen to begin should go."

or two ago.

preliminary planning IF we

Plans have not been finalized, and in

SAIGON, South Viet Nam F -- U.S. Air Force servicemen Oct.

The spokesman said the planes tachment and the Vietnamese said 130 of the Red guerrillas no information on government casualties. Far up the coast, a large

task force of U.S. Marines and Vietnamese troops pressed a search-and-destroy mission in sandy, rolling country 18 miles north of Chu Lai under the command of Col. Thell Fisher of Springfield, Va.

But results of the operation, launched Wednesday from U.S. ber. 7th Fleet landing craft, remained meager. A spokesman said two Viet Cong were killed and 18 suspects detained. No allied casualties were reported.

Allied forces in other coastal areas told of killing 14 Viet Cong and capturing 17.

-- Explosion of a Viet Cong booby trap inflicted light casualties on a U.S. Marine patrol near Da Nang, 380 miles northeast of Saigon. Other patrols killed two Viet Cong.

-- Vietnamese troops killed

ating near Nha Trang, 200 miles northeast of Saigon, killed three Viet Cong and captured one. U.S. Navy carriers sent 21

nine Viet Cong and captured 16 in a sweep completed Wednesday. Condervors and the the bugins all the . Con what he were -- South Korean marines oper-

is becoming increasingly important to ministers and many are protesting its extremes. P. 7.

locomotives and four boxcars. Mingled with this was another showed the continued split on propaganda raid. U.S. Air Force the China question among formlets dropped 340,000 leaflets over er French territories. Several

dochina war.

a raid on a military storage area

65 miles south of Hanoi, heavily

damaging railway tracks, two

SON MAY SUCCEED HIM

Byrd Resigns Senate

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) -- U.S. Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., who earned a reputation as the watchdog of the nation's pursestrings, has resigned to make way for a younger man--possibly his son. Byrd, 78, powerful chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, quit his post one week after state elections and thus assured his successor who will be appointed by Virginia's Democratic governor at least one year in the office before a special election next Novem-

He listed pains of arthritis as a main reason for his decision and said he found himself tiring during lengthy committee meetings. Byrd, in a fashion as conservative as his convered views on taxes and spending, announced his resignation in a letter to Gov. Albertis

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THE INSIDE LOOK

Evaluates Evaluations

A graduate student from the Middle East says that teacher's jobs are too tough to deserve the harsh judgments of students.

Advertising by churches

Dilibourds - tree -Called Ungodly

EDITORIALS

Place For Individual In Proposed Policy

ideal that may edge a little closer to reality if the proposed literature distribution policy is adopted by Stu-

The policy submitted Tuesday to the board by the ASMSU Policy Review Committee is an admirable attempt to accommodate the individual, someone who former policies have ignored. If the board adopts it after two weeks of consideration, any individual will be able to distribute literature published by groups not registered with the University.

BUT THE INDIVIDUAL will not get any privileges above those accorded recognized organizations. Everyone must follow a six-step procedure which involves filing the form of intent and submission of samples

FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION is an to the Division of Student Activi-

The Policy Review Committee says that this procedure is not meant as censorship but simply a means of keeping the University informed. If the procedure is adopted we hope the administration will not take advantage of this privilege of information by turning it into censor-

OPEN FORUMS WILL be conducted by Student Board during the next two weeks to consider the validity of the proposed policy. Students who have opposed and especially those who have violated existing policies now have their chance. If they send strong support to the forums and the consensus favors the new policy, Student Board should vote to adopt it.

Teacher's Hard Life Merits Reverence

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was written by H.K.L. Vasudeva, a graduate student in mathematics from India.

Having gone through the article "Rating Game--Good or Bad" I am almost convinced that the mass attitude toward learning is not the right one. To think that learning is a priced commodity is preposterous not in keeping with its ethics. To talk to the students to find out which professors are good is against the ethics of this noble and sacred profession. There is a marked distinction between the teaching profession and the others. The universities produce lawyers, medical doctors, engineers, administrators, politicians, economists who in turn help the nation to grow and prosper. Do you think that the nation can repay teachers? Do you think that these skills could be measured in terms of

The role of a teacher in society is a distinguished one. Imagine the kids going to kindergarten when they had hardly learned how to sit and stand properly.

them from that stage till they are sufficiently grown to carry the heavy burden of the society. He helps them to acquire manners, culture, knowledge and what not. Do you still believe that you can repay a teacher?

May I know from the enthusiasts of this movement whether these kids are really capable of evaluating them? Certainly not. What do they know of his accomplishments? As rightly pointed out by Provost Howard Neville, such an evaluation could easily become a popularity contest rather than a criticism of an instructor's teaching methods.

If the students are to decide about the appointments of the members of the faculty and their promotions, I am certain that most of the departments shall hardly have any good research worker on the faculty which is the life and soul of the department in particular and university in general. It is a well-known fact that a good research worker is often not the best teacher. To accomplish these two qualities is rather a rare ment and his other colleagues can better judge the attainments of a particular person in his field. They know if the research that he has produced is of some value or not. As long as a teacher can put across his knowledge I think he should be accepted by one and all. I have gone through some of the questionnaires filled in by the students. They are hardly consistent with their views.

I completely disagree that these forms shall provide a teacher with information from students that will allow him to criticize himself. An intelligent instructor can make such criticisms while in the classroom. He can know for himself whether the students like his teaching method. I am certain that this class of teachers is so conscientious that it hardly needs any hints from others. Any teacher worth his salt knows whether hrs students have followed him or not. May I point out that this is a class of very sensitive people and in the event of unhealthy criticism they are bound to deteriorate in their teaching skills rather than improving upon them. I am cer-

Moreover the chairman of the depart- tain if you tell a teacher that he does not know how to teach he will hardly be able to sleep well for the next week.

One may also bear in mind that teaching as a profession is more challenging than other professions. It is one where one is watched at each step. One ought to be extremely cautious while making statements in and outside the class. Evidently the life of a teacher is pretty

To my fellow colleagues in this university or outside I want to make clear that unless one has an implicit faith in one's teacher and his attainments, one can hardly learn all he has to give you. By this I don't mean that you don't discuss with your teachers the subject matter or question if he makes a mistake. After all he is a human being and every human being is fallible. But at the same time students should develop an attitude of reverence to their teachers. Probably this is the only right attitude. Students as a class all the time receive from their teachers and I wish they could be given in turn

Intricacy Slows **Hunt For Culprit**

DETERMINING THE CAUSE of a massive northeastern power failure is much like taking an electrocardiogram. The Federal Power Commission must tackle a vast coordinated power complex covering some 80,000 square miles of the United States. Its investigation may take days or even weeks of poring over charts, lines, records and facilities to uncover the culprit.

HOW VULNERABLE a technological society is to a single unexplained accident became all too clear Tuesday night when cities blacked out and all the conveniences of automation abruptly halted. Not only was a sixth of the nation's population stranded, frightened and in some cases robbed in cold dark cities, but Washington was hopping mad.

BUILT-IN SAFEGUARDS in the power system were supposed to prevent such a failure. That's that power authorities led Congress to believe ver the years. But it happened. It's ironic, but it's of funny. Congress will have to take a long hard ook into its power policies. When FPC uncovers he cause of the blackout, it will then have to search for new ways to prevent a similar disaster in the

SABOTAGE is a distinct possibility, however remote it may have seemed before the failure. But amiast this alarming thought is one positive sign: the proficiency of national defense in switching to emergency power to keep communication lines

Washington's silence on the subject of sabotage is derstandable, since no plunge into darkness. But if evidence indicates that this suspicion is founded, the American public has

Honor Image

ALL HONORS COLLEGE students are not activists. But enough of them are to warrant a rebuttal of accusations that they are not serious-minded or bright. Doug Lackey, an Honors College member, is out to disprove such charges by drafting and publishing an advertisement of the names of Honors College students opposed to war in Viet Nam.

Honors College Director John D. Wilson has cautioned students who wish to join Lackey's proposal to "take great pains to avoid the impression" that the view is shared by all in the college. Some 1,100 represent divergent views, and it would be unfair to group them under one sentiment. Wilson understandably must prevent the necessity of a subsequent advertisement of honors students supporting the U.S. in Viet Nam.

BUT LACKEY'S INTENTION is not to misrepresent the entire college as on his side against the war. He simply wants to show that many activists, in this case those against the Viet Nam conflict, are "interested in getting a good education," as evidenced by their membership in Honors

If his intentions are honest, then Lackey should be able to use the only means of communication sent out by Honors College, its bulletin. But Wilson spent so much space in this week's bulletin cautioning against misrepresentation of the college, he left out essential information as to how interested members could contact Lackey and what their commitment would involve.

PROTECTION OF THE IMAGE Honors College attempts to present-as a diversified group of pright students--is certainly important, But since Lackey is a member and is appealing to his fellow honors students on a matter of choice, he ought to get space in the bulletin for the essential informan related to his campaign.

Senator Byrd

ton that Eyrd would step down to the Senate. from office at the appropriate Byrd also was a member of the

continued from page 1) time, Republicans in the state For months there have been charged he would resign if rerumors in Virginia and Washing- elected so his son could be named

time and that Harrison would Senate Armed Services Commitappoint Harry F. Byrd Jr. to the tee and in one short paragraph in the congressional directory he listed himself as a "newspaper

newspaper at grower. shoulder these responsibilities," as means of subverting man's Byrd was elected to another Bryd said in his letter of re- natural desire for sexual fulsix-year term last year. At that signation.





JIM SPANIOLO GOP Turning Point In Lindsay Victory?

John Lindsay's recent victory in the mayoralty contest in New York City has evoked widespread speculation concerning the fate of the Republican party in American politics.

Some say the Lindsay victory was a great victory for the Republican party and a first step back on the road to competitive party politics. Others assert that it was merely a personal victory for the attractive mayor elect, since Lindsay disocciated himself as much as possible from the regular Republican appara-

After all the election data is analyzed, it will probably be shown that a wide variety of factors led to the election of the Republican fusion candidate, Lindsay. The Republican party can't claim all the credit for the victory,

board was a good idea.

plus utilities.'

\$15 for it."

around," she said.

DON SOCKOL

problems is being set up by the Off-Campus Housing Commission.

makers want to come in and make problems for the landlords?"

"He's the sun and the moon and the stars."

"That sounds more than fair," I admitted.

"Who's got a complaint?" she asked. "Why do these trouble

"You mean you LIKE your landlord?" I asked, a little taken

"I got a cigarette burn in the carpet and was only charged

I had to concede that this was pretty liberal in East Lansing.

fairest person you'd every want to meet. Why if I'm low on cash,

he lets me pay my rent when I can afford it. I usually pay on

press me."

March."

here?" I asked.

the landlord.'

"Of course!" she snapped.

"Maybe I did judge them a bit harshly," I conceded.

"You've got to agree that there are some pretty nice landlords

For Love

Or Money

but it can be encouraged that any candidate connected with the GOP could be elected in a city where Democrats outnumber Republicans three and a half to one.

Though Lindsay's election was at least partially a personal victory, the Republican party can learn much from the results. Considering this and remembering the results of the 1964 election, some tentative conclusions may be drawn for the future.

Several things become quite apparent if Republicans hope to win elections. The GOP must broaden its base to attract voters in a nation where registered Democrats hold a clear majority over registered Republicans and a large independent vote plays a dominant role.

It was proven last year and again substantiated in the few elections held this year, that conservative candidates cannot attract the following to elect them to high of-

fice in the vast majority of the While moving towards the center of the American political spectrum, if there is such a thing,

the GOP must strive above all

else to achieve real unity. A party in which conservatives scorn liberals, liberals repudi-A complaint bureau to handle student apartment and landlord ate conservatives, and moderates ignore both, is doomed to die a I asked one coed if she thought an off-campus housing complaint slow, painful death. To realize election successes, any party must keep in tune with

the times and especially with the American electorate. The Republican party became rudely aware of this the last election.

According to a report issued by the Research Division of the "Well," I said, "do you mind my asking how much you pay for Republican National Committee, defecting Republicans weren't "Not at all," she replied. "My share comes to \$35 a month significant in LBJ's landslide victory, and there isn't a massive conservative vote just wait-"Have you had any trouble with your damage deposit?" I coning to vote for an all-out conservative.

Another crucial factor is that today a large portion of the American population is now entering the electorate. The Republican party must be made attractive to these new voters and

"Certainly," she interjected. "Why my landlord is the nicest, potential party members. This calls for new blood and reinvigoration in the party organization. The old image of a time, but when I can't he doesn't stand pat, "against everything"

"How long have you been living party must be replaced with a constructive, up to date program for action. "Since I got married in Finally, if the Republican par-"Oh? You mean your husband ty hopes to win elections -- the makes you pay your own share major goal of any political par-of the rent?" must heed the pulse of the

nation. Whether Republicans can "I'm sorry," I saidpenitently, broaden their appeal to the vot-"He must be a student, strug- ers, present attractive moderate candidates, create unity within gling to pay his way through their ranks and modernize their image, only future elections can "No, no," she answered. "He's give the verdict.

IN UNITY MUST COME HONESTY

Sex In Itself Is Frosting Without Cake

do not agree with Dr. Levin's marriage. before a man with a turned around out the cake, but to say one have been intimate, then I quescollar, linked to the Divine through ordination and talking from a book-that holds-sacred

Marriage is only part of an answer to a problem that has existed since fathers stopped buying 13 and 14-year-old brides with a couple of fine horses or To the Editor: prime oxen for their teenage

cates early dating and stimu- ties," and says that "the anti- when a frat that discriminates Today in a society that advolates sexual awareness through intellectual concept of a frater- like Sigma Chi had an open rush and other media, it must be exp. and president "I have concluded that the Within the four walls of institu-

advertising, movies, magazines nity is a thing of the past." pected that sexual intimacy will racial and religious discriminatake place before marriage. To tion either idealistic or intellection of the State News welcomes recers create an illusion that exists only ties have washed out their dirty to the editor from all readers, if the other fam- time has come for someone tions that perpetuate fear (and some of the more backward frats newspaper at Harrisonburg, younger to bear these burdens and sometimes love) of an unknown

fillment.

In the Nov. 8 issue of the State growing promiscuity of our is false. But to what degree can worth the climb. News. Dr. Levin was quoted as times, then the answer is not to it be good? What is the value of saying that premarital sex re- be found in legalized sexual ac- momentary pleasure if we can- other person, whether it be for lations was love on the buy tivity nor in abstination before not take time to know and ap- an hour, a day, a year or a lifenow, pay later plan' and not as holy matrimony, but in the minds preciate the other person's worth being true to the real meaning and hearts of those individuals as a human being. If we cannot be valid. And in unity must come of sexual freedom. However, I who unite their bodies before live their hopes and joys? If we honesty--not only with the other are to wake in the morning still person but with yorself. solution to man's sex drive; stand Sex in itself is frosting with- a stranger to one with whom we

If there is an answer to the cannot be good without the other tion if that temporal zenith was

time is the only license that can

E.H. Townsend, Jr. Okemos junior



Are 'Undesirables' Excluded?

George Hibbard speaks of "the idealistic purposes of fraterni- so see what would take place if,

Yeah, sure it is. Since when is linen and ended discrimination, whether or not they are associat-

still indulge. that their policy was "no Japs, typed double space.

quite.

It would be rather interesting

ed with Michigan State University. Letters must be no long-A member of Sigma Chi said er than 300 words and should be

Jews or Jigs." Intellectual? Not that was attended by the members of the groups they seek to exclude.

We are encouraging the members of the groups that are discriminated against to attend open functions of these fraternities en masse. It would be funny to see the rush chairman's face when the house is invaded by dozens of "lans, lews and lies."

Jim McAndrews Leslie junior Robert Roether East Lansing senior Robert Scheer Dearborn sophomore

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World News at a Glance



Philippines To Have New Chief

MANILA (AP)--Sen. Ferdinand E. Marces, with a lead of half a million votes in the Philippines presidential race, appeared assured Friday of victory. Intimates of President Diosdado Macapagal privately conceded defeat and the presidential palace announced a news conference, arousing speculation that Macapagal would acknowledge Marcos' victory.

Marcos, 48, claimed he had won by more than a million votes and said the result could be changed only by "massive and unthinkable fraud."

CAB Probes Crash Witnesses

CINCINNATI (UPI) --Civil Aeronautics Board investigators began today interviewing most of the 70 persons who reported seeing an American Airlines jetliner go down durng an approach to the Greater Cincinnati Air-

port Monday night. The CAB said about 50 people who volunteered information about the crash will be interviewed. The others apparently did not see or hear enough to aid in the investigation.

The crash killed 58 persons, but four others survived and all were hospitalized. The Greater Cincinnati Airport is located across the Ohio River in Kentucky.

Martial Law Lifted In Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)--President Sukarno announced Wednesday he has lifted martial law imposed on Jakarta and surrounding territory Oct. 2, a day after the Communist-inspired coup that failed.

Sukarno said in a speech at the presidential palace commemorating Indonesia's Heroes Day that he also hopes to lift the martial law imposed on Central Java, where the security forces now are chasing Communist rebel terrorists.

Maj. Gen. Umar Wirahadikushman, Jakarta military commander, who declared the martial law, said in another speech that the army had achieved 'physical victory' over the Communist rebels.

Rhodesia Break Blamed On Wilson

MOSCOW (UPI) -- Mosc w radio charged today British Prime Minister Figure Wilson personally reed Rhodesia to declare dependence and create another "fascist" state in

"The responsibility for the extremely serious situstica which has arisen in central Africa lies completely with the Labor government of Britain and personally with Wilson, the permier," a broadcast said.

"By its policy of concessions and connivance with the Southern Rhodesian racialists, London itself has, in fact, pushed Smith to the decisive action, ' it said.

Council Passes Church Proposals

VATICAN CITY (UPI) -- The Ecumenical Council voted Thursday in favor of proposals for an important decree aimed at boosting missionary work and ending the fierce competition among missionaries for converts.

The 20 ballots by the council on the decree paved the way for drafting of its final version, on which the assembly will take a conclusive, overall vote in early December.

The decree is outspoken in urging that Christians, instead of campaigning in mission territories to win converts for their particular churches, should try to give a brotherly witness to Christ.

Campus Reacts

(continued from page 1) would give Britain and then the dence would be economic.

United Nations an excuse to imdependent government.

Nations," Hooker said. tinue to buy their ores." "The L.S. has said it will back Hooker said Rhodesia's main itics."

problem in maintaining indepen-

"They will have to find new pose military sanctions that could markets for their products if end the power of the newly in- the boycott works," he said. "The U.S. can probably do "Britain would like to get out without Rhodesia's tobacco, its from under and take this to the main export, but we could con-

"The Pentagon," he said, Britain in any action, which "could step into the matter bemeans we are behind them in cause of its needs and take the not doing anything meaningful." problem out of the world of pol-



. ROSE BOWL decorations are making the campus look like a specialized flower garden. At one point the embellishments were limited to dormitory windows, but now they are blooming on doors as well, as exemplified by this scene at Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

Off-Term Commencements Worth National Speakers

the Rose Bowl this year than A. Hannah. The Senior Council commencement. commencement," said commen- may also recommend speakers. Kerinit Smith, assistant to the cement committee chairman, But the choice and arrangements provost, takes care of faculty Herman L. King this week.

He said that except for the Hannah. day the speaker is announced and the few days before gradu- also nominate speakers and it would not look good if not too ation, there is little interest in usually approves or endorses few attended. commencement.

Last week he said the coma graduation speaker beginning fall term, 1966. He and the other members of to choose from the list."

the committee had gotten little that was favorable. The committee meets once a he said. term, sometimes twice if there is King said that the important serve on the commutate.

of the graduation program.

(continued from page 1)

in 1964, represents Michigan's sities. seventh district. He had been "It is big enough now to merit state highway commissioner someone known nationally," he from 1957 until his election to said. Congress.

Mackie was elected president of hear him even though they are the American Association of State not involved with graduation, Highway Officials and served as King said. "This used to be a a delegate to the 1962 meeting way to gain prestige for the Uniof the International Road Feder- versity, but MSU is well known

worked for Detroit and Flint en- really is -- the awarding of de-gineering consulting firms before grees." organizing the Flint Surveying

esee County Surveyor. June to receive a Distinguished graduations, and I don't know if Alumni award.

He is a registered professional engineer and registered land sur- much rather hear someone like veyor, and a member of the Mich- Hannah talk about the institution igan Society of Planning Officials, their sons and daughters attended Michigan Engineering Society and than some outside speaker. the Society of Registered Land Surveyors.

the speaker, King said. mittee was considering not having in Washington, may be able to a fair attendance. get someone we hadn't thought The student representative is increases," said Parkingson.

response on the proposal, and about who the speaker is as an advisor to the Senior Council.

Each fall the committee pre- could be spent in matters of more mas concert in the Auditorium. Lansing area. pares a list of potential speakers concern to the graduate and his King said the physical plant

> masters and 100 doctoral degrees the concert. will be awarded this term.

Fall and winter term graduation ceremonies used to be small, King said, and the speaker development of other campusac- was usually someone from within the state--such as the presi-Mackie, elected to the House dents of the other state univer-

"When we have a well-known" As highway commissioner, speaker, people will come to enough now so that we should A graduate of MSU, Mackie concentrate on what graduation

"Some Eastern schools have and Engineering Co. in 1952. He dropped graduation speakers," was elected three terms as Gen- he said," so this is not a new idea." There has also been a Mackie returned to MSU last drop in attendance at eastern

> these two things are related.' He said that parents would

The nine-member committee has the responsibility to see that

concerning the speaker are up to attendance. King said there would be a senting problem if ill faculty The Board of Trustees may showed up for graduation and it

Each college, ther ore, has a

f," said King. "He doesn't have Paula Parker, Clarkston senfor. She attended commence-"We aren't going to worry ments as a junior and acts as long as we know we've got one," King said the committee tries each year to recruit a junior to

staff will have to work through About 820 undergraduate, 350 the night to put up the seats for



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PARKINSON SEES

Asia On Upswing

By BETTY LITTLE State News Staff Writer

By the year 2000, the U.S.S.R. and western nations will have joined together against Asia. which will be the biggest power

bloc in the world. C. Northcote Parkinson, satirist, historian and author of "East and West", made this prediction Wednesday night at the 2nd Forum Committee lec-

"An Asian renaissance which began in 1905 is growing in intensity," Parkinson said, "while the West's momentum has begun to die and its impetus is nearly spent."

There has always been this between the East and West and today, he said.

"When the Roman empire fell, China and India grew and had technical superiority," said Parkinson.

He pointed out that during the Dark Ages, the medieval scholar ooked to the East for his math, his religion and other develop-

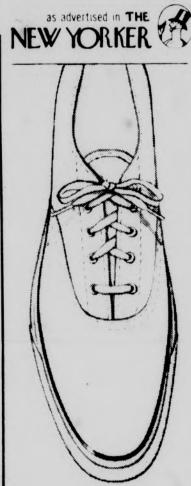
projected theirculture into China through missionaries, Parkinson fensive.

"The pendulum of initiative swings by the pressures of one society touching off a state of tension in another civilization causing them to give a vigorous thrust in the opposite direction.

"Hannah, through his contacts quota for attendance to provide means sudden expansion of force and the power of the revolter

MD Drive Sunday

The Inter-Fraternity Council is going to sponsor a drive to collect funds for the Muscular a problem. Its function is to thing in commencement is the This term's commence- Dystrophy Assn. Members will work out the internal mechanics granting of degrees and the time ment will be held on the Satur- conduct the door-to-door drive it takes for a speaker to talk day afternoon before the Christ- 2-5 p.m. Sunday in the East



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Good intentions are stronger pressures than exploitation and "is when the yardstick we use ruthlessness, he said.

Parkingson outlined three sure but one of time." ways for the country in power to cause smoldering revolt in defensive civilizations:

1. Display an intense interest in the lesser countries archaeology and their culture but ignore the inhabitants.

idiom but fail the people for not knowing the language you invented rescue as we did to theirs." for them.

mingle with this the attitude of he welcomed it. being consistantly right. Tot the question of what makes

this pendulum continues to swing petence to make a nation want to Asian renaissance is what we move in and do the job itself. This need to bring us back to life." is a gesture of impatience."

Just as these pressures move one society upward as in the East today, decadence is the force that The picture of C. Northcote

"Decadence is not drugs and When North America grew and ming ahead is futile," he said. Beukema, a trustee of he MSU

it expected to last.

pansion for a period of approxi-

for testing is not one of taste

mately 100 years and it is now the turn of Asia, Parkinson said.

"Don't suppose orientals have nothing to contribute," Parkinson 2. Be an expect in the local said. "When our ideas are exhasted they may come to our

Parksinson said that the con-3. Have a gentle and amused flict between the East and the tolerance with the people and West would always exist and

"Conflict causes effort, strain one nation pressure the other, danger and always interest," he pendulum movement of power Parkinson said "There is nothing said. "If it didn't exist we would like the spectacle of incom-

Wrong Face

makes a nation decline as the Parkinson published in Wednes-West is now doing, said Parkin- day's State News was incor-

rect. Actually, it was a picture of silk pajamas but it is the at- Christian Beukema, one of the tiude that time is short and plan- vice presidents of U.s. Steel. When we look at art, said development fund and a recipient Parkinson, we ask how long did of a Distinguished Alumni Award, said, the East was on the de- it take to do, not how long is spoke Tuesday at the Men's Club

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Literature Distribution Policy

(continued from page 1) room near the exit to the Men's

to recognized organizations," he posed distribution policy was only said. a tentative proposal "to stimulate" The individual had not been "critically analyze the proposed

Strange said he hopes the final

Other proposed additions to the cognized Committee on Student date to be announced. current policy are as follows: -- that material may be distributed at a regularly scheduled event only with the consent of the sponsoring party;

-- mass distribution is permitted only in the first floor lobbies of the Union Building and the involved or of conton. --hand -to-hand distribution

-- hand - to hand distribution is not permitted in residence halls; --individual students may not

is permitted outside campus

sell literature on the campus. Rights (CSR) distributed in the Strange felt that the "freedom IM to allow everyone to dis- of expression given to the in- Strange said. dividual" was the most signifi-"Our first obligation, then, is cant change in policy.

He emphasized that the pro-literature until recently," he said.

He urged these individuals to

majority of the duversity com- Halls Assi. (Mila) or Women's demons Interresidence Council (WIC). A clarification of policy was to the issue of civil rights, they come "an all-University policy recognized May 2nd Movement build this policy," he said.

residence hall dinner lines,

Under the new policy, "individuals from the May 2nd Move-"We didn't have the problem of ment, CSR and the like will be individuals wishing to distribute able to express themselves," he

thought that will help us de- covered under old policies drawn policy, not as unrecognized velop a policy acceptable to the up by the administration, Men's groups, but as concerned stu-

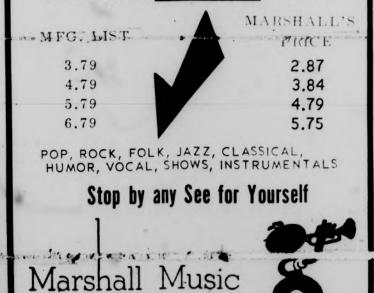
board-approved draft would be- needed after members of the un- will come through and help us superseding all other policies to distributed at registration this Student Board will hold open fall, and members of the unre- forums on the new policy at a

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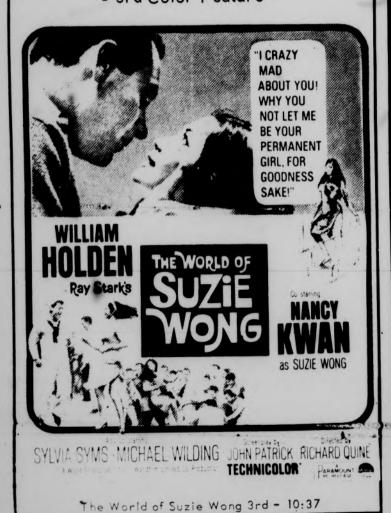
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- 3rd Color Feature -



Heston Seeks Modern Roles

said Ocar winning cinema star at the Gladmer in Lansing. Charleton Heston here Wednes-

Band Salute To TB Seals

In a pre-game performance Saturday, the MSU marching band will salute the 59th annual Christ- ity to take on the personality of mas Seal campaign which opens the person he is portraying is Tuesday.

year in the long time battle abainst TB, will feature the familiar double-barred cross and a little girl feeding birds. Leonard Falcone, director of

the band, said he plans a formation of the double-barred cross while band members release dozens of homing pigeons.

The pigeons are loaned to the band by Ed LaBode, 624 E.

he starts out is disillusioned, War Lord," currently playing biblical actor, and says he would ment of 13, I doubt landing a role

Heston has appeared in movies as everything from cowboy to prophet. He says diligent research is necessary for movies in which historical context plays an important part. "Education teaches one how to do research." he said.

But Heston said an actor's abilthe most important factor, and began his career in elementary The seal is to be used this this ability cannot be taught.

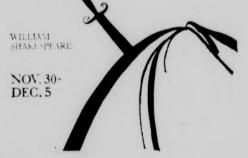
> Heston has often been cast as historical figures. These include Moses in "The Ten Commandments" and John the Baptist in "The Greatest Story Ever Told." He said that the primary function he has as an actor is to make real men out of these somewhat mythical figures.

Heston said that his favorite role is Macbeth. It is also the

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> "I started when I was a kid, and I've been acting all my life. I just started making money at it recently," Heston said.

in Michigan. His father was a speech. mill operator in St. Helen, a tiny town in the northern part of the state. It was there that Heston school shows.

like more modern roles in the was due to any unusual childhood talent on my part," Heston said.

Illinois where Charleton (that's his real name) went to high school, and then Northwestern Heston spent his early life University where he majored in

> However, Heston does not feel that education prepares an actor for acting. "Scholarship can only play a partial role," he said.

Shaw Teams Await 'Little Rose Bowl'

A brilliant gold toilet bowl Bowl Queen, the queen of the filled with artificial roses will winning team, will be crowned be presented to the team which after the game. wins the "Little Rose Bowl" She will be presented with a game Sunday.

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men from each precinct to play day dinner. The losing half will

Little Rose Bowl courts of East A pre-game contest pitting the

and West Shaw. Each team will East Shaw staff against the West The courts will be introducted West Shaw turned down a chal-

trophy and a bouquet of roses. East Shaw and West Shaw have The winning half of Shaw Hall chosen teams consisting of two will get double desserts at Mon-

Campbell Hall residents have be South Campbell coeds. A rock chosen five girls from each North and roll band, The Shawmen,

Shaw staff was canceled when

to get it 99

BEST PICTURE

FILM FESTIVAL

Starts TOMORROW · SUPER BARGAIN DAY!

"WAR LORD" PREMIERE ENGAGEMENT

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the Union Ballroom. GOOD: The Charles Dickens classic "Great Expectations," will be presented by MSU's In- In.

very good. It's at 8 tonight in

tion."

ASMSU hosts the Kingsmen ternational Film Series at 7 and The Hestons later moved to Saturday evening in the third 9 tonight in Fairchild Theatre. stage of it's Popular Entertain- The film tells the story of a ment Series. Tickets for the 19th century English orphan in 8:00 p.m. performance, which a tale billed as "thrilling, underwill have courageous Dave Han- standing and distinguished."

son on hand to review, were sold MSU's World Travel Series is sponsoring Romain Wilhelmsen's "Yucatan Trails," at 8 p.m. The event should be a fitting Saturday in the University Audiclimax to MSU's expected 18- torium.

point victory over Indiana in the The Richards Quintet, a chamafternoon, and a prelude to the ber music group composed of evening's postshow victory par- Michigan State faculty members, will present a program of wood-Rivaling the Kingsmen for a wind music at 8:15 tonight in the student audience are the New Music Auditorium.

Christy Minstrels, currently ALSO GOOD: It's the second without the services of gravel time around for Academy Award throated Barry Maquire, who de- winning "Zorba The Greek," but serted to "The Eve of Destruc- if you haven't already seen it, it's a good bet at the Starlight Tickets for the 8:30 p.m. per- Drive-In. Comedian Peter formance at the Lansing Civic Sellers stars in two of his early Center can be purchased at the pictures, "Heaven Above" and Paramount News Center in East "I'm All Right, Jack" at the Campus Theatre, and Charlton The MSU Folklore Society's Heston is featured in "The War annual "Big Sing" is usually Lord" at the Gladmer in Lansing.

Topping the list for coed movie fans is the news that Steve Mc-Queen is outdoing himself in "The Blob" at the Crest Drive-

LOAN DISPLAY

Planetarium Exhibits Five Optical Antiques

navigational, and optical antiques hogany tube has sliding lens has been put on exhibit at Abrams covers at both ends. It has a sun Planetarium.

The five pieces include two telescopes, a magnifying glass, can also be used for nighttime a sundial and a navigational cel- work. estial globe.

On loan from the James Cusick Nichols Art Studio in Kal- bly from the late 1800's, both amazoo, they will remain on the tube and the mount are brass. view until the first of the year. The magnifying glass was made

The larger telescope is a four- in England in the late 1700's. stage spy glass made in London It is mounted in wood and is about

To Be Seen

"The Gold Rush," at 8 p.m. in London. The original instruct-Saturday and "Shoulder Arms," ions are still in the case. Dec. 11, at the Unitarian-Uni- The exhibit will be on versalist Church.

as a backdrop for his pantomine. those going to December's "Star" "We see him first in the freez- of the Mag:" shows.

ing wastes, appearing belatedly has passed before the camera, as small defiant ink-stain among the hills, twirling his cane a

In "Shoulder Arms," Charlie is disguised as a tree. He is minus his mustache, derby and swagger-stick, but the tree is definitely Charlie.

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> Much smaller is a surveyor's telescope from Germany. Proba-

five inches in diameter. Oldest of the items is a 1712 Chaplin Film garden sundial. Made in England, . it is bronze and almost a foot

in diameter. The newest item is from 1920, showing navigation stars on a The Exploring Cinema Society white ball in a brass and wood will show two Chaplin films, case. Also English, it was made

In "The Gold Rush," Chaplin der of the "Discovering the uses the pure white snowfields Moon" series at Abrams and

after a long line of prospectors Memorial Planned

A memorial service is planned for two botany research techlittle to keep his spirits up. n.cians who were killed in a --from "The Great God Pan." Monday morning automobile acnicians who were killed in a

> Bert and Wilhelmina Winter, originally from Amsterdam, The Netherlands, had worked for the University for two years.

The Rev. John Hofman will been termed the most serious and perform the service at the Christian Reformed Church, 240 Marshall, Ave. Lansing, at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Rally At Brody

Brody Group will mark the departure of the sewage plant with a "smellebration" today. Starting the activities will be a pep rally at 7:30 p.m. with the MSU cheerleaders and the Singing Statesmen. Bailey Hall will then sponsor

a dance in the Brody Multipurpose Rooms featuring the music



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Doctors Concerned Over Ike

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) -- Doctors said Thursday former President Dwight D. Eisenhower is in satisfactory condition but warned he could have repeated seizures of chest pain and lapse into a full heart attack.

Such a course is "not uncommon for patients with known coronary disease," experts said. Eisenhower suffered a severe heart attack in 1955 during the third year of his presidency.

His current difficulty has been diagnosed as angina pectoris, severe pains of the chest caused by an inadequate blood supply to the heart. Physicians say the pain does not constitute a heart attack, in the usual sense of the

The 75-year-old five star general suffered a 30-minute seizure of chest pain early Tuesday morning at the Augusta National Golf Club, where he had been vacationing. He appeared to be making a good recovery from the attack until Wednesday afternoon when the pains hit again with greater intensity and for a longer period



THE WINNER of this year's Turkey trot, Dick Newton, Flint senior, and representative of Bailey Hall, seems to have a turkey on a string for his winning efforts. The men of Bailey may enjoy a Thanksgiving feast ahead of time this year. Photo by Russell Steffey

By CHAR JOLLES

State News Staff Writer The proposed club chartering policy being considered by the Student Board of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) was stamped "the dying gasp of a moribund group" Wednesday night by Brian Keleher, East

Lansing senior. Keleher, along with Martha Aldenbrand, East Lansing graduate student, attacked the policy at the first of two open forums held by the Student Board.

"An organization should have the right to exist without asking consent from any advisory board," Miss Aldenbrand said. She called the procedure of chartering an organization unconstitutional, according to freedom of assembly guaranteed by

the Bill of Rights. The board will vote on the pro-Nov. 23 meeting. The procedure group." must then be approved by the Faculty Committee on Student

Under the proposed chartering policy, students wishing to form an organization must submit a constitution, a membership list and a letter from a faculty advisor. The group must adhere to specific rules governing such and external affiliations.

The student-faculty Committee on Student Organization then grants a charter which must be reviewed by the Student Board and the Faculty Committee on

that "at the beginning of the year, total undergraduate fall termengroup submit its name and rollment.

"control" of organi- was much smaller.

JOHN VALERIE

stated in your constitution'." sity grows.

"A group forms to discuss interests, there is no need for

If the group in question breaks

She said she feels there was

"It should be up to the group whether they want to submit a statement of purpose," she said. The board has no right to be posed chartering procedure at its interested in the ideas of the

> "A university is based on education, intellectual comunication and inquiry," she added. "It is not based on restriction thinking about certain things. That is defeating the ideal of the university." Keleher also attacked the

clause requiring a constitution: "You wish to pass judgement things as number of members on the terms under which a group wishes to associate itself," he told board members. "That's is a direct violation of freedom of association."

He criticized the membership clause, which states that memled students and number at least Miss Aldenbrand suggested one-tenth of one per cent of the

'we exist,' and no more Keleher noted that the rulwould be required for a charter. ing. on one-tenth of one per cent Chartering, as it stands, she was made in 1958 when MSU

zations, a "statement that says The requirement is imprac-

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Club Chartering Policy Attacked

what you believe and what is come more so as the univer- wait for the last word from

He felt it was almost imcommon interests," she con- possible for an organization just tered organizations may hold alltinued, "and as long as the in- beginning to have that many mem- university events, Keleher asked, terested people discuss those bers anyway. "The value of an organization

any board of judge whether they does not depend on the number of people in it," he said. should or should not exist." He said that membership

a state or federal law, or a should be open to anyone "in rule specifically stated by the the university community," University, that group should which encompasses more than be responsible to those author- students.

On the ruling that organizations "no logical reason" for an or- must present for approval the ganization to have a constitu- name and constitution of national tion before it may have a char- groups with which they want to affiliate, Keleher said:

You are going to judge wh national groups with which one will associate oneself. It would follow logically that each time a national organization like SDS

third floor Student Services." On the ruling that only char-

"What is an all-University event? I have been asking administrators

for two years." In his closing remarks, Keleher charged that the Student Board was "irrelevant to what

people are doing." Unchartered groups are functioning effectively without ASMSU, he said, like the May 2nd Movement, Committee for Student Rights (CSR) and the Committee for Peace in Viet

He charged that the board was "not authorized by the students but by the Faculty Committee

"ASMSU," he concluded, "is (Students for a Democratic an anachronism in the times of Society) wishes to amend its a student revolution.

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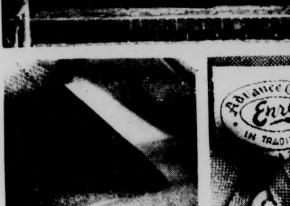
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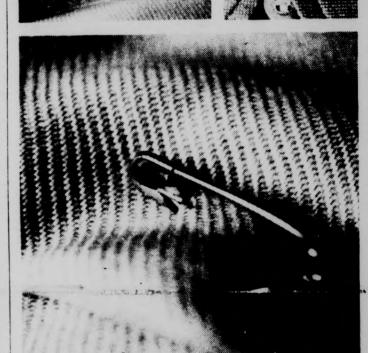
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the line against Communist encroachment in Southeast Asia." ities and schools.

Waara who received his commission in MSU's ROTC program ded the Air Medal and Bronze they will gain nothing from fur- threatening phone calls made to Star for "outstanding meritorious service in operations against hostile forces in the Republic of Viet Nam."

Waara served in Viet Nam from September, 1964 to September, 1965 as military, economic and political advisor to a Vietnamese district chief on the Me-He said that a solution of the

namese self-determination which they would not have under Com-The Viet Cong cannot offer

the Vietnamese any sort of com-

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house)-(Baal-Emerald)

5:30 -- Cambrige-Wormwood

war will allow the South Viet-

A 1952 MSU graduate, Army munity development program ex- ther governmental turnovers in Major Ralph C. Waara said the cept in areas they have con- Saigon. United States Viet Nam policy trolled for many years, Waara Turning to anti-Viet Nam polis "simply a case of drawing said. The people are working icy demonstrations in the U.S., sort of social insanity going on

made the statement during a tone of greater political stability American civilian attitude. ceremony Wednesday in the in South Viet Nam and said the

with no or little faculty.

6:15--W.S.5-Superstition

7:00--Brannigan-Vikings

7:45--Empyrean-Arsenal

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Waara said he could not be-ROTC offices where he was awar- South Vietnamese are realizing lieve it when he heard about

The major flew more than 25

ably prolonging the war by giving missions over Viet Cong-held Waara referred to an apparent Hanoi the wrong impression about territory in helicopters and light observation planes for which he received the Air Medal.

Waara, a veteran of 15 years is currently working on a master's degree in business and distributive education.

Big Sing At 8

Academic Council added an in- present time but are representterpretation to its by-lawsTues- ed on the council by their deans. Society will present the third day to clear up the problem of There was a question as to the annual Big Sing at 8 tonight in

culty were assigned to the two The interpretation accepted Blues," and the Glad Dog Jug "That a newly-established col- The jug band combines a guitar, lege shall have the normal rep- banjo, mouth organ, washboard resentation on the council, namely, the dean of the college and two ragtime sound.

Other entertainers will be: Jim



In Ballroom

representation by new colleges proper representation once fathe Union Ballroom.

The sing will feature the Woolies, recorders of "Black Crow Band with vocalist Earlene Bates.



shall be represented only by per- and Jean'; Al Finney; Tom Clark; sons who are appointed in pri- Tom Sharrard; and Dennis Stof-Time Soccer (Saturday) Field 3 4:45 -- Windsor-Winner (Wolmary status to that college." fer. 8:30--Bryan-Highlanders verine-Woodpecker) 9:30--Kickers-Spartan Village 5:30--Brutus-Embassy Justin Morrill faculty are as-10:00--Arab-Armstrong signed to the college on a part-6:15--Akcelsior-Holmes 7E Soccer (Sunday) 7:00--Abdication-W.S.6 time basis and are paid through 2 p.m. Arab-Abbot other colleges. Since the student Touch Football (Sunday) 7:45 -- Sultans-E.S.9 8:30--Trojans-Winner (Hatchet-Field 1

body of the medical school will be about 20 to begin with and will 4:45--Road Apples-Univ. Village men-Red Doors) reach a high of about 60, the Field 4 faculty will remain small. 4:45 -- Cache-Wiquassett 5:30--Abelard-E.S.1

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in the paper if I don't want

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to," he remarked. "I can under-

stand than an 'are-you-a-born-

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being a Christian might offend me."

Most students and pastors ob-

"Announcing times and places

of meetings like any civic group

Jesus Christ put up like a sale-

able product," Sue Swiss, Grand

itself. Church literature passed

out on the streets or left at my

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ued. "Religion is a personal

thing. I don't like to see it

The church exists to attract

people, and church advertising

aimed at attracting people need

not be offensive in itself, Chet

Tomczyk, Jackson sophomore,

"I like the off-beat Stan Frei-

berg ads the National Council

of Churches uses," he said.

"They make you stop and think."

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"I object to selling a religion

Rapids freshman, said.

is fine, but I don't like to see

ject to some of the appeals used

"Radio works efficiently only

the Assembly of God, said.

if you've got the money."

offensive.

in church ads.

State News Staff Writer

Long live church advertising. But down with blatant billboards. Students and campus ministers support public service church advertising, but for the most part, they spoke out against the Madison Avenue and brother-

practice, be good musicians and Churches today use every type singers. Looking for lead, bass, of advertising technique from rhythm, guitarists, drummer service announcements in newsand organist, to sing with the papers to Stan Freiberg radio group known as THE SURFERS. commercials with a Broadway

at 337-9781, ext. 29 after 5p.m.; "Some church advertising possibly before Saturday but not looks more like advertising for necessary. Must have long hair a three-ring circus than for a if possible. Group to sound church," the Rev. Ernest Dunn, somewhat like the Beach Boys, minister for Wesley Foundation,

"Churches should advertise, to be one of the fastest rising but I'm leery of advertising that presents the church on the same level as the latest hit movie,"

> Large, splashy billboards, church or not, are an eyesore on the highways, the Rev. James Didier, minister for the American Baptist Student Foundation,

Both he and several students said the billboards could be distracting and dangerous for dri-

Churches should use the medium with the widest audience to advertise the place and time of services, meetings and lectures, the Rev. Dunn said.

"If we don't advertise, many students never know we're here, he added.

Newspaper ads and ads in the vellow pages of the phone book pay the biggest dividends, the

Sunday Go To Meeting

Sister Marie Gabriel, I.H.M., Cowley Avenue, East Lansing, of Marygrove College, Detroit, will discuss the question of student freedom at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the St. John Catholic Student Parish, 327 MAC Ave. ..

> The Rev. John A. Duley, Presbyterian University minister, will speak on "Civil Rights, Students, and Minority Groups" at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Hillel House,

319 Hillcrest Ave. Pastor Duley has been active of baby clothes at no extra cost. in civil rights. An evening supper Try our new Diaperene Process. is part of the lecture program. Sabbath services at the Hillel House are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Satur-

Forrest Coggan, specialist on ancient dance, will speak Sunday on the relationship of metaphysics and dance at the Metaphysical Society meeting at 4106

Wagon Wheel Lane, Lansing. The Bohemian starts at 6p.m., SHOP. Small dents to large worship service at 7 p.m. and lecture at 7:30 p.m. ***

Muslim Student Assn. will THESES PRINTED, Rapid Ser- sponsor a discussion on "Non vice. Drafting supplies. Xerox Muslims in Islam" 1:45 p.m. to copies. CAPITOL CITY BULE- 3 p.m. Sunday in the Union Art

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Value Conflicts Threaten Student

education and Christianity. But a conflict of values threatens the student immersed in the University, said Ted Ward, director of the learning systems institute in the College of Education.

Ward will moderate a panel on "The Nature of the Christian Student" at 7:30 tonight in 31 Union for the Spartan Christian Fellowship. Last Friday he spoke to the same group on values in Christianity and education.

"The student finds it difficult to know when his values are really threatened." Ward said. "He finds it difficult to main-

tain his independence from conformist pressure." Examining beliefs is a good thing, he said, but its problems create pressures we find difficult to live with.

Ward brought out the similarities of basic values between the American educational system and Christianity in last Friday's Both stress the value of the individual and show concern

for the weitare of people, he said. Both teach that more knowledge can help man operate at more effective levels. "A common thread in the Bible urges a person to be inquir-

ing after knowledge," he continued. Ward works with man-machine systems for instruction in the learning systems institute. He is advisor to the Chinese Christian Fellowship on campus.

"More education does not make Utopia," Ward said, "The German intelligentisia fell under Nazi influence." Ward challenged the humanist stance that makes man the

measure of all things. "Making man the measure makes him less than a man because this rules out the spiritual dimension," he said. No necessary argument exists between science and religion, he said. Nature is one of the two basic revelations of God. "But 'scientism' that becomes an end in itself and elevates itself to the level of God disallows any other revelation of God," he said.

Both science and Christianity demand honesty, humility, courage, respect and selflessness, he added.

11:00 Sunday

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university lutheran church alc-lca

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Sermon-Nov. 13th Dr. Edward W.H. Vick Andrews University

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9:45

8:30 and 11:00

7:00

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Pastors: E. Eugene Williams, David L. Erb, Norman R. Piersma

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Sundays

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WORSHIP SERVICE

James Avery Joyce, author, of London, Joyce is the author lawyer, educator, economist, consultant to UNESCO and authority on world affairs, will ter Revision" and "World Orspeak at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at ganization -- Federal of Func-University Methodist Church. tional."

Joyce has worked closely with "The Story of International the United Nations, especially Cooperation," with a foreward through UNESCO and the Inter-, by U Thant, secretary-general national Labor Office at Geneva, of the UN, was written especially Switzerland. for the current year, designated International Cooperation Year

His topic Sunday will be "One by the U N. World Is Here." The event is co-sponsored by the Wesley Foundation Methodist Student Center and by the commission on Christian social concerns of the church.

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vice around the campus.

Joyce's articles have appeared of "The Story of International in the "Saturday Review," the Cooperation," "World of "Nation" and "Christian Cen-Promise," "Studies in UNChar- tury." He is currently preparing an article on "Education for World Understanding" for the "Michigan Journal of Secondary

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'The Father Of The Two Lost Sons"

Dr. Seth C. Morrow Sunday, Nov. 14, 1965

Preaching

Alumni Chapel, "The New Liturgy" for Morning. Worship Mrs. Elizabeth Wills, Dr. Aureal Cross, Dr.

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A warm and friendly welcome

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PEACE CORPS SAYS:

No Specific Skill Required it's what's happening And usually during the first Corp work by training recruits

ticular skill to qualify for the two or three months in a coun- in Puerto Rico. Peace Corps, representatives try volunteers have time to fursaid at a discussion in the Union ther develop their language Nancy commented. First of all

is on campus this week.

any special skills," said Albert mechanics, are needed. Galves, a former volunteer in

Quite often students with a liberal arts background work as

week training period is given in which the volunteer takes four

skills, Galves said.

A Peace Corps recruiting team Volunteers do not have to be our volunteers go to work in school graduates with abilities in can work together on projects. able. foreign countries without having any particular area, such as auto. And thir i, often married couples

met there and were married a problems, she said. month after they got back to the U.S. Nancy a liberal arts graduste from Berkley, Cal., worked No Language n a Community Development in a foreign language. A 12- program. Albert, a government ganize and put out a newspaper. hours of a language a day, he They are continuing their Peace

"Spartan Salute" pep rally at ey, Claxton, Ga., secretary-treavantages in the Peace Corps, 8:30 tonight at the IM field. surer.

Being married can have its ad-

ced Thursday.

year they were admitted.

requirements, Marston said. The

ol of Journalism is planning

you have each other to depend college graduates. The minimum support. Second, if you have gel" at 8 tonight in Anthony "Thirty to forty per cent of ace requirement is 18. High training in the same area, you Hall. Subscriptions will be avail-

> Joseph Tihen of Notre Dame are more readily accepted in a village, especially when they are will speak on "Ecological and Phi Mu Alpha, professional mu-Namey, both worked in Peru. They dealing with family and family Zoogeographic Factors in the sic fraternity, and Delta Omi-Evolution of Modern Amphibiin 204 Natural Science.

Counseling and Guidance Wives in the groups are invited. Program. Albert, a government In Comm Arts will meet at 8 tonight in the major from Cornell, helped or- In Comm Arts Warried Housing Building. "The The College of Communication Training of Teachers" will be Arts has dropped its foreign discussed.

language requirement, John concert will include works by dance or at noon Sunday at Com-Only first-term freshmen will Haydn, Chopin, Schubert, Sme- muter Parking Lot Y. The entry be affected by the change, how- tana and Berg. It will be held fee is \$2. For further information ever, he said, since students are from 7 to 9 in 114 Bessey. drivers may call 355-9016.

subject to the requirements stated in the catalog issued the Baha'i Club will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Mason grill. The new plan eaves depart- Alice Reid will talk on "Social ments free to adopt their own Trends Toward Unity."

Three Justin S. Morrill Colto adopt a two-year college- lege freshmen were elected oflevel foreign language re- ficers of the Russian Club requirement next year, he said, cently. They are: Harold Van The other dep rtments are not Morgan, Norris, Tenn., presi- tonight in the Con-Con Room of dent; George Melnik, Pontiac,

Spartan Spirit will hold a vice president; and Ronald Bail-

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count!

Tickets for the International MSU Film Society will show Ball are on sale at the U.N. on and can offer each ther moral Von Sternberg's "The Blue An- Lounge in the Union. The dance is Saturday, Nov. 20. Tickets are \$1.25 for members and \$1.50

> eron, music fraternity for woans" at a zoology department men, are sponsoring a "get acseminar at 12:30 this afternoon quainted" open house at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Band Room of the Music Building. Those interested

The "Shaw Shake Car Rally" will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday. Those wishing to enter may reg-Marston, assistant dean, announ- Tonight's Humanities record ister Friday night at the Shaw

Campus UN At 7

The General Assembly of the Campus U.N. will discuss the question of whether North and South Viet Nam should participate in the United Nations at 7 the International Center.

Placement Bureau

Thursday, Nov. 18

Amco Chemical-Subsidiary of (Dec. and March grads). Standard Oil of Indiana: chemistry, chemical, electrical, me- chemistry, chemical engineerchanical, civil engineering.

The Bendix Corp.: electrical and mechanical engineering. Bendix Products: mechanical and civil engineering.

Bendix Corp.: physics, mathematics, statistics, astronomy. chanical, electrical and civil en-Chemical Abstracts ServiceOhio State University: chemical

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elementary, secondary, health reading (Dec. grads only).

restaurant and institutional man- ical engineering, physics. agement majors (Dec. and March

McGill Mfg. Co.: mechanical

The National Cash Register gineering, electrical, mechanical engineering, physics.

Charles Pfizer: chemistry (or-

chemical, mechanical, electrical and March grads only). engineering, metals, mechanics and materials science, mathe- ducts, forestry, accounting and matics and physics, and chem- financial administration, me-

the College of Business (Dec. tions (Dec. and March grads

and March grads). Rudyard Township Schools:

Dec. and Mar h grads). Trenton Public Schools: early and later elementary education, elementary special education, speech correction, remedial reading, visiting teacher (Dec. and March grads), teacher of the deaf (Dec. and March grads).

Whirlpool Corp.-Research Division: electrical, mechanical, chemical engineering, metals, mechanics and materials Sci-

Friday, Nov. 19

Atlas Chemical Industries Inc.: chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering and chem-

Bellaire Public Schools: early and later elementary education (Dec. and March grads). Burger Chef Systems, Inc.: hotel, restaurant and institutional management and all others of the College of Business (B) (Dec. and March grads).

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mathematics, industrial arts DeSoto Chemical Coating, Inc.:

Internal Revenue Service-Detroit District Office: all majors of the College of Business, acounting (Dec. and March grads). Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc.:me-

engineering, biochemistry, mentary education, speech correction, visiting teacher and Detroit Board of Education: school diagnostician, remedial

and physical education and spe- Pacific Missile Range/Naval cial education. (Dec. and March Center and Naval Ship Missile Systems Engineering Station: The Edgewater Hotel; hotel, electrical engineering, mechan-

Siedman and Seidman; account-

The Standard Oil Co. (Ohio): chemistry (D).

Stauffer Chemical Co.: chem-Co.: chemistry, chemical en- istry and chemical engineering. Univac Data Processing Division-Sperry Rand Corp.: electrical and mechanical engineer-

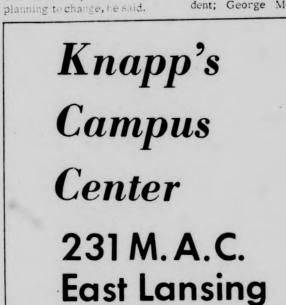
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