

# Faculty Publishing: An Ethical Dilemma

By JANE KNAUER  
State News Staff Writer

Provost, professors, publishers and students --add them together and the total is a "text-book-required-for-classes" dilemma.

Publishing books, for the writer-professor, has become a question of ethical and moral intentions, scholarly or "popular" writings, local or national marketing advantages and the effects of all these on the academic world and the students.

"I commend Matthew J. Spiro for calling attention to the matter of professors requiring books of which they have been authors for their classes," Lyle Blair, director of the Michigan State University Press, said.

Blair said this is the sort of student vigilance needed and no student should hesitate to let the administration know, either through student

## This Is The First Of A Three Part Series On Faculty Publishing.

government or the Dean of Students Office, of such publications.

Spiro, an East Lansing junior, wrote a Letter to the Editor of the State News Jan. 20, saying the costs of textbooks were exceptionally high and cited as an example, "The Would-Be Writer," by Clinton S. Burhans Jr., associate professor of English and director of Project English.

"This (Burhans') book, was not submitted to the University press according to a Board of Trustees' ruling," Blair said.

The Board of Trustees' ruling, stated in a booklet, "Faculty Facts," said:

"A faculty member producing a textbook or other teaching material prepared and designed primarily for the use of and compulsory purchase by the students of Michigan State University must submit the manuscript to the Michigan State University Press, which was established for the purpose of publishing such material.

"Material not prepared and designed for the use of and compulsory purchase by the students of Michigan State University may, of course, be submitted to the press or to commercial publishers at the author's discretion."

Burhans' book, required in some classes of English 213 and 214, is a paperback book of 233 pages with printed "textbook" materials and a number of blank pages which constitute the fourth unit, the student journal. The book sold for \$5.50 for winter term classes.

According to English Dept. records about 150 students were enrolled in courses winter term in which the book was required.

"The blank pages at the end of the book which the student must use to keep his journal, make the book self-destructive," Blair said.

A self-destructive book is one in which the student must write or otherwise "destroy" the book as far as re-sale value would be concerned.

"On the presumption that we (the MSU press) would sell at least 2,500 copies of a comparably produced book over a three- to five-year period," Blair said, "the published price to

students would be approximately \$2.75 instead of \$5.30."

Blair said he couldn't "quickly justify" the difference in price in actual costing, "but after 25 years or more in dealing with the publishing of books, I can tell you their economic worth in exactly the same way a judge will value a cow in a cattle show."

"I'd bet my bottom dollar that my estimate in this case is not 5 per cent off either way," Blair said.

The book, Blair said, shows signs of being a private publication.

He said no publisher's name appeared on the title page, and that commercial publishing companies have a standard practice of printing their names on the title page of the book.

An author publishing privately receives both the author's royalties and the publisher's royalties, Blair said.

Books published by established commercial publishers bring a certain percentage of the total book sales back to the author as royalties.

Some rules governing professors publishing books through the MSU Press are:

1. Royalties don't begin until the press has regained the costs of the publications.

2. Royalties will be paid on the basis of the retail price of the book.

3. On books other than those published for University college courses which are published under an agreement to pay royalties to the department from which the book originates, a scale of royalties to the author exists.

MSU Press royalties and data appear in the 1950 publications, "The Michigan State College Press--Guidelines to Its History & Objectives."

Around 1954, the royalties paid on University College courses' textbooks was changed from a sliding scale to a flat 10 per cent rate of the books sold after costs of production were recovered, Blair said.

The royalties are paid into the department's account from which the book originated and are administered by the chairman of the department in consultation with the dean of the college.

Blair said there would be no profit to the author of a book which is required in the University college courses and published by the press.

Laboratory manuals and syllabi published for the University college courses also fall under the provisions.

Blair said the three paper-bound books used by the Humanities Dept. published by Harcourt Brace and edited by four members of the humanities faculty, were chosen by an open vote of the Humanities Dept. as the best available published texts for their course.

"The textbooks were contracted for by the book publisher," Blair said, "and it was some time after the publication took place that the department, not the authors, decided to use them."

"In order that the authors should not be thought to be benefiting from their students," Blair said, "they voluntarily waived all royalties on copies sold to Michigan State students and directed those royalties be paid into a department fund for the use of all members of the department for furtherance of the academic good of the department."

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STATE NEWS

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# Humphrey Promises U.S. Protection In Asia

## Assailant And Rabbi Critical

Both the Detroit rabbi and the substitute teacher who shot him during Sabbath services Saturday remained in critical condition in Detroit hospitals Sunday night.

Rabbi Morris Adler, 59, was shot in the left side of the head and in the left arm during services in Shaarey Zedek Synagogue, Southfield.

His assailant, Richard S. Wishnitsky, 23, of 1611 Lincolnshire, Detroit, and a former honors student, then turned his pistol around and shot himself through the head as about 900 members of the congregation watched.

Rabbi Adler underwent emergency surgery in Sinai Hospital, where doctors said he suffered serious brain damage. His arm wound was relatively minor.

Wishnitsky fired a bullet through his own brain and was said to be near death early Sunday. Providence Hospital doctors said he suffered massive brain damage and was completely paralyzed, but might be kept alive for several weeks under forced oxygen treatments.

Witnesses said the shooting occurred about 11:45 a.m., just after Rabbi Adler had completed the sermon.

Wishnitsky, who had been seated among the congregation which included his parents, stood up just as Rabbi Adler completed his sermon and walked down the main aisle.

Wishnitsky walked to within a few feet of the platform where Rabbi Adler was seated with a 13-year-old boy who was being baptized--being accepted as a full member of the congregation.

The boy was Steven Frank, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frank, of 19767 Cheyenne.

Wishnitsky pulled a .32 caliber pistol and fired one shot into the high ceiling of the synagogue. He ordered the boy off the platform, then turned to face the congregation.

Before shooting Rabbi Adler, he pulled a piece of paper from his pocket and read, "This congregation is a travesty and an abomination. It has made a mockery of its phoniness and hypocrisy by the beauty and spirit of Judaism."

"With this act, I protest the humanly horrifying and hence unacceptable situation."

He then shot Rabbi Adler first through the left arm and then in the left side of the head, behind the ear.



MR. MSU FINALISTS--Mr. MSU will be announced at the Spinster Spin Saturday. The five members of the court and the houses they represent are: (front) Jim Sink, Theta Chi; Chuck Stoddard, Pi Beta Phi; (back) Lou Benson, Alpha Chi Omega; Brian Miles, Phi Kappa Phi; and Gary Dilley, Delta Tau Delta.

Photo by Lance Lagoni

## DESPITE STATE SENATE

# 600 Hear Aptheker

By BETTY LITTLE  
State News Staff Writer

Herbert Aptheker, a Communist historian, spoke before a capacity audience of over 600 in the Union Ballroom Friday night in spite of a State Senate resolution asking state universities to ban Communist speakers on campus.

The State Senate voted, 15-14, for the resolution Friday afternoon which stated that "our publicly supported institutions should be used to educate the minds of free men, not to propagate the very doctrines that we are at this present moment at a battle with."

Aptheker, director of the American Institute for Marxist Studies, was one of three Americans who had their passports taken away by the State Department for making a trip to North Vietnam.

Senate Majority Leaders Raymond Dzendzel, (D-Detroit), who presented the resolution, requested that state-supported colleges and universities deny

their institutions as a forum for Communist speakers.

"The resolution has nothing to do with free speech," Dzendzel said. "Our institutions should stop the enemy from infiltrating upon a captive audience."

Copies of the resolution, which does not have the force of law, were sent immediately to all state schools.

Dzendzel said that it was only

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a resolution making a request of the colleges.

"But we hold the purse-strings," he said.

Attorney General Frank J. Kelley said that he was "shocked and disturbed" by the resolution to restrict freedom of speech in public institutions.

"I despise communism and all that it stands for, including its principle that those who disagree with the government must not be allowed to speak," Kelly said.

Kelly said that disgust for any

ideas should not propel the Senate into unconstitutional deeds.

Sen. Bernard F. O'Brien, (D-Detroit), said that he was surprised that the attorney general could not see the line drawn in the resolution.

"What we are not allowing is that state funds should be appropriated to advance the spread of Communist teachings," O'Brien said.

O'Brien suggested that Communist speakers should rent university facilities instead of the Legislature appropriating locations for them to speak.

Rep. Daniel S. Cooper, (D-Oak Park), said that the very

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Photo by Tony Ferrante

TRAVEL BAN BREAKER--Herb Aptheker, professor of history at Yale, speaks Friday night to a capacity crowd in the Union Ballroom.

Photo by Tony Ferrante

## Fulbright Rapped As Viet 'Quitnik'

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said Sunday that by his own standards Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., is being irresponsible in criticizing President Johnson's Viet Nam strategy.

Saying that he is not one of the "quitniks" who want to get out of Viet Nam, Scott added:

"I am not one of those people who advised that we stop and halt and allow ourselves to be beaten to death, and I'm not one of those criticizing the President, Sen. Fulbright is."

Scott said that three years ago Fulbright, head of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, "jumped all over me and said I shouldn't be partisan in foreign policy."

"Sen. Fulbright said it was irresponsible to criticize the administration and he accused me of all of the things he is doing now."



Scott

Scott didn't specify just what Fulbright criticized him for.

Fulbright is directing a committee inquiry into Asiatic policies which has produced challenges to Johnson's course in Viet Nam. He declined comment on Scott's remarks made on a television-radio program taped for Sunday broadcast in Pennsylvania.

Appearing with Scott and Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., challenged the two Republicans, as administration supporters, to say "how many American boys are you prepared to have killed in order to retake some of that real estate" held by the Viet Cong.

"Now that's demagoguery, sheer, pure and simple," Scott replied.

He said any military decision is going to involve casualties "and you couldn't put the guilt of Cain on any other member of the Senate or any other human being, because these are decisions made by the commander in chief."

Javits said there is "no talk of victory" in Viet Nam.

# Indonesian Ambassador Recalled From Red China

SINGAPORE (AP) -- Indonesia has recalled its ambassador to Communist China, Radio Jakarta reported Sunday.

Quoting First Deputy Prime Minister Subandrio, the broadcast said Ambassador Djawati will submit a report "concerning the unfriendly attitude" adopted by Red China.

The action, announced on the eve of a probe by military tribunals into the October coup in Indonesia, could be the first step toward a break in diplomatic relations with Peking.

The broadcast, monitored in Singapore, reported a warning made earlier by Subandrio, who is also foreign minister, telling Communist China not to interfere in Indonesia's internal affairs.

Peking last week sent a protest note to the Indonesian gov-

ernment complaining about a demonstration against China staged by university students Feb. 3. It charged the demonstration was carried out with government support. The Indonesian government rejected Peking's note and told China to stay out of Indonesia's affairs.

The government said it regretted damage done to the Chinese embassy in Jakarta.

Reports are circulating here that evidence which will be produced at the military tribunals starting Monday may incriminate Peking in the coup attempt last October. The tribunals are being staged by the

army to investigate the cause of the coup.

Intelligence sources here say they are certain China had a hand in the coup. They cite as evidence the fact that a large number of Chinese Communist "advisers" visited Indonesia just before the coup attempt, and that Chinese weapons were found in rebel hands.

The Indonesian army is particularly angry about the October coup because six army generals were killed before the revolt was put down.

The Indonesian army chief, Lt. Gen. Suharto, accused the Indonesian Communist party of staging the coup and said it should be punished.

## Miss Tolstoy To Lecture

Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, daughter of Russian novelist Leo Tolstoy, will be on campus to lecture today and Tuesday.

She will be introduced at 8 tonight at an informal gathering sponsored by the Russian Club in Parlor B of the Union.

Miss Tolstoy will lecture at 7 Tuesday in Conrad Auditorium on "Tolstoy and Russia Today." The lecture will be sponsored by the College of Arts and Letters, the Justin Morrill College and the Department of German and Russian.

Miss Tolstoy, an author in her own right, is the president of the Tolstoy Foundation, a humanitarian organization. She was formerly her father's secretary and edited many of his books.



FIRST MSU EXAM--Alumni Distinguished Students had a taste of college life last weekend when they took their first test at MSU. Most of them emerged from the lecture room at Anthony with pained expressions on their faces.

Photo by Russell Steffey





# STATE NEWS

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Monday, February 14, 1966

## EDITORIALS

### Blocking Repeal Of 14(B) In Best Interests Of U.S.

THE RIGHT TO WORK or not to work, that is the question. At least that's the question facing the U.S. Senate. And it looks, at least for this year, that the Senate will decide in favor of the right to work—in an nebulous sort of way.

This all refers to the extended debate or filibuster over the repeal of section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Law. The controversial section allows states to prohibit labor agreements that make union membership a condition of holding a job. Presently, 19 states, mostly in the South, have such laws.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON PLEDGED to organize labor during the 1964 campaign that he would seek repeal of the "irksome" section. But in this session and the last, administration and labor forces have run into more trouble than they can handle.

LABOR'S BIGGEST GRIEVANCE against 14B is that in allowing right to work laws, nonunion workers receive the same benefits but don't have to pay the dues. In most cases, nonunion members do receive similar pay and fringe benefits as do the union members who worked to obtain them.

It has been suggested that these nonunion members pay similar fees for the benefits but not in form of union dues. But this isn't the solution that labor is seeking.

They claim that by repealing 14B

organization of unions in these states would be greatly facilitated and wages and the standard of living would be raised.

IT SHOULD BE POINTED out that in those states with right to work laws, though wage rates may be lower, costs of living are also lower. Thus, higher wages don't necessarily mean higher living standards.

But the major argument against the repeal of 14B is the infringement on individual freedom and the rights of the states to decide whether union membership should be made compulsory or not.

Most organizations in America are voluntary. There is no reason why an individual should be forced to join a union if he does not desire to do so. There are no laws making it compulsory to be a member of a political party, to vote, or to join a trade or commercial association.

In the end, labor unions will benefit most in seeking voluntary membership instead of governmental compulsion. By making themselves attractive enough so prospective workers will have little choice on whether to join or not, unions will have achieved a much higher goal than any law can provide.

THE ISSUE ALL BOILS down to whether individual liberty and the right to join or not to join must be sacrificed in order to strengthen the labor movement in the South and across the nation. We think the price is too high.

### MSU Not At Fault

RESIDENTS OF EAST LANSING have long complained that MSU is the cause of the lack of parking space in the city's business district. A report recently released by East Lansing officials proves this to be false.

The report clearly indicates that the workers in East Lansing are the greatest users of available parking space. The ratio of employees of Lansing stores who use parking facilities to MSU students using the parking facilities is roughly five employees to three students.

EAST LANSING'S PARKING problems could be reduced considerably if the employees of stores in the shopping district would park in less congested areas. The survey shows that almost half of the employees park within 700 feet of their destination. If they would be willing to park farther away, they would provide more convenience for their customers.

ALSO, IT HAS been alleged that

MSU does not permit students to park on campus. This is a myth. Parking lots X, Y, G and the parking ramp hold more cars than the entire East Lansing business district. And these facilities are used predominantly by students.

Thus MSU cannot be blamed for East Lansing's parking problems. Also MSU students should not be penalized for parking in East Lansing if they choose to do so.

IT IS TIME that the people who have been accusing MSU of creating parking difficulties stop making MSU their scapegoat and start looking for the real answer to the parking problem.

The recent survey supplies city planners with enough information to start improving the situation. East Lansing will not solve its parking dilemma by closing its eyes to facts and blaming MSU as they have in the past. The only clear solution is to provide more parking space, and the sooner East Lansing realizes this, the better.

## U.S. NEEDS FLEXIBILITY

### Palace Coup Viet Solution

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is written by Mike Gilner, St. Louis, Mo., sophomore, majoring in political science.

WHEN SOMEONE criticizes a policy, he is expected to propose a better solution. Thus, when someone protests our policies in Viet Nam we ask, "Well, what do you suggest?" and the reply is usually unsatisfactory. But aren't present policies essentially negative?

Communism can be attractive when there is no better alternative. "All that is necessary for evil to triumph is for good men to do nothing." All that is in sight for Viet Nam is more of the unsuccessful same: more interdictory bombing, more U.S. troops, more corruption-suspect aid, and more advanced gadgetry.

THE U.S. needs more flexibility in its policy ("flexibility" here not being synonymous with "appeasement"), so that old successes will not be copied blindly, so that the true situation can be charted and the enemy's weaknesses exploited. What are the facts in Viet Nam?

1. The vast majority of the Vietnamese wish eventual reunification for their country. "From Dong Van to Ca Mau, Viet Nam is one."  
2. ALL VIETNAMESE want advancement for themselves and their country, though specifics vary from peasant to city-dweller.

3. These two objectives are being held up by the struggle between the south and the Com-

munist north. If the U.S. could help the Vietnamese solve these problems, it would have their undying gratitude.

THE U.S. should change its policy of "opposing aggression," sterile and negative as it is from the Vietnamese point of view, to a positive program of "unifying the country and helping the people," and carry it out imaginatively.

President Johnson is apparently trying to implement the latter part of the formula with increased emphasis on non-military programs. If it can be understood and remembered that aid means "helping people" and not "transferring funds," and that military operations can have beneficial political results, this phase should be a success.

IN CONNECTION with reunifying the country, it would be well to remember that while only a small portion of the population numerically, the strength of the Communists comes from their political organization. Any of a number of other groups, given the organization, could take their place. The party apparatus, traditionally faction-ridden, could split right open under an appropriate stimulus.

The administration should have the experts and intelligence at its disposal to determine the tactics and specifics of bringing about a popular revolution or a palace coup.

A YEAR of limited bombing certainly hasn't proved to be the correct answer.



## OUR READERS SPEAK

### 'India Is A Democracy'

To the Editor:

In regard to Miss Rita Phipps' letter of Feb. 8 in the State News, though I have heard many wild as well as childish reports about India, Miss Phipps' has surpassed them all and she deserves congratulations for letting the Indians know that they are "ragged, poverty-stricken, skeletal human beings on their way to death by starvation." Thanks for considering us human beings. Perhaps she should offer a three credit course on "how to be an expert in Indian affairs without really knowing." After all she has the qualifications—she knows how to spell India.

As we Indians are deeply interested in India's future, we would very much appreciate her letting us know how "many million of Indians are going to die this year of starvation" according to her estimate. (Will she use an IBM 1620 or 3600?) By way of advice to Miss Phipps, it would be wise not to let the estimate exceed the total population of India.

We all shall be grateful to her for giving us the inside news of Red China "where for the first time in her history, there is no starvation and 'no beats' from hunger." One of my nasty friends told me that last year China bought wheat from Canada. What was this for—to feed the peacocks? (Or don't they have peacocks in China?)

For her information, India is a democratic country where the Communists have an equal opportunity to be elected and lead the country if they can acquire a majority in parliament. But we "98 per cent who are duped by the Communists into believing that the 98 per cent should own at least 98 per cent" are holding

those Communists back to the safety line. We don't have anything against them but we don't love them either, and so they will stay there as long as we want.

Finally, it will be greatly appreciated if Miss Phipps uses her gift of creativity to write fantasy stories for children. Walt Disney can always use some. We Indian students are also grateful to the State News editor and staff for publishing such an informative and decent letter about India.

Kirit Patel  
Indian graduate

### Poor Library Rule Causes Complaints

To the Editor:

We recently discovered the poorly conceived policies and rules of the administration of the Michigan State Library. After returning a library book on the date it was due, a bill was received for an overdue book. We proceeded to inform the Library staff that we did not have the book, but they had it. According to the Library policy, whether you've returned the book or not, you are responsible for it wherever it is.

We deplore the irrational framework of this administration. When a person returns a book to the Library, he has lost the liability for that book. Why should we be responsible for the mistakes the Library staff makes in handling returned books to the shelves? Furthermore, the staff refuses to make any attempt to locate a lost book, such as this one. One is threatened with, "Pay the fine or you will not be allowed to register." Realization of any possible ounce of honesty in the person is completely rejected.

We are amazed that in the fabulous world of administrative devices on this campus, such as copy-proof bus passes, etc., the Library has no method of recording returned books. Obviously, the Library operates outflow and inflow of books on an arbitrary basis.

We are ashamed that this University conducts its business so poorly for those who support this institution of higher learning. We feel that the student is being held at bay to this institution and furthermore, the individual's integrity is being exploited beyond reason! We feel that to pay a fine under these circumstances would be entirely at the expense of the individual's honor.

Pat Smith  
Niles junior  
Jerry Griewahn  
Adrian junior

### World Law A Must

To the Editor:

The agony in Viet Nam and elsewhere demonstrates the fact that striped-pants diplomacy must give way to enforceable world laws. We accept this principle in dealing with problems at every other level. It seems to imply some kind of world death-wish that we resist extending the principle of law to the level where it is most urgently needed. Law exists not to "bring people together" but to "keep them apart," to make it possible, and safe, for people with honest, and often violent differences of opinion to coexist.

Someone says: "We have tried international law and it doesn't work." I say: "We have never tried international law, and it must work."

Richard Lockwood  
East Lansing graduate student

## STEP's Goal Is To Try

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is written by Laura Leichter, Munich, Germany graduate student and student coordinator for the Student Education Program (STEP).

BRENDA JONES—small, seventeen—leaned forward, suddenly intense. "You know I don't think I believe in God, but I believe in heaven and hell. I believe in heaven and hell because life here is hell."

The room stilled. I looked around. Four other girls slowly nodded, broke the spell. The stifling summer night closed in again. THIRTY OF US—all Student Education Program (STEP) volunteers—had arrived that evening at Rust College in Holly Springs, Mississippi, from East Lansing.

Now I divided my attention between getting acquainted with my roommates and unpacking my clothes and my stereotypes. At Brenda's words I stopped.

I HAD COME DOWN to Rust College to see what could be done about the educationally deprived southern Negro. Instead here was Brenda—sensitive, bitter, questioning, whose unforgivable mistake was being born black in Mississippi.

Here was Brenda from a high school like the one down the road from us with a library consisting of a 1936 set of encyclopedias. Here was Brenda who graduated in the upper ten per cent of her Negro high school graduating class and who was reading on an eighth grade level. Here was Brenda, a product of over two hundred years of frustration, who was somehow incredibly still fighting. Educational deprivation ceased to be a problem. It became a person.

WE WENT DOWN to Rust last summer with a lot of theories and three main objectives. First we hoped to set up and operate a study skills institute for 50 pre-college educationally deprived students. Second, we wished to operate an educational, cultural, and recreational program for 250 children from the Holly Springs community. And third, we wanted to help Rust College in any way possible to gain accreditation.

We came back to East Lansing with fewer answers and increased frustrations. We came back to probing looks and persistent, embarrassing questions: Was it a success? What did you accomplish?

THE ANSWERS OF COURSE are elusive. We left at Rust a few tangibles: a better organized library and business office, a handful of students with increased study skills. These results are measurable.

But in the words of one volunteer:

"We were trying to enable the students to experience education in a more fundamental way—in a changed perspective on themselves and their abilities."

Changes in self-concepts are not easily measured.

LAST SUMMER we learned to cope with the realization that we were investing resources and ourselves in an enterprise whose outcome would remain uncertain.

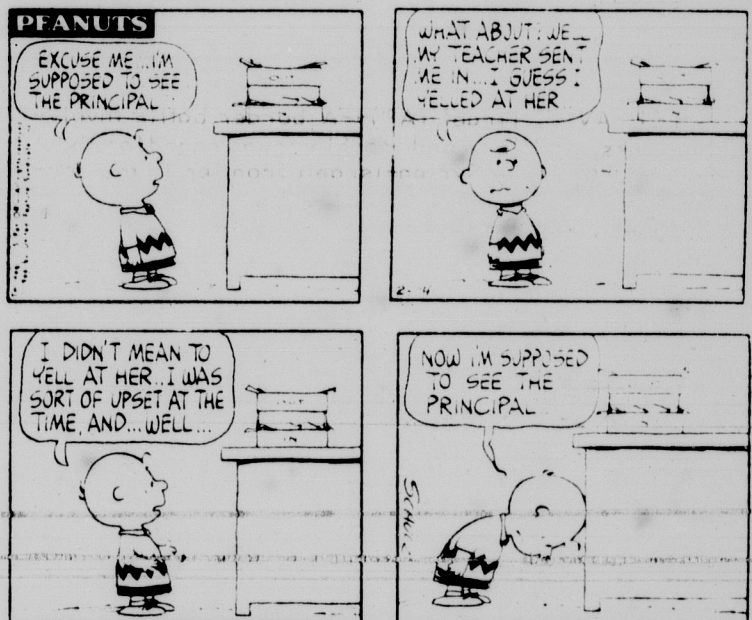
WHERE THEN IS the satisfaction in large expenditures of time, talent, and money and no "job well done," and no visible results? Perhaps an attitude like T.S. Eliot's evolves:

"There is only the fight to recover what has been lost

And found and lost again and again; and now, under conditions That seem unpropitious. But perhaps neither gain nor loss. For us there is only the trying. The rest is not our business."

For Brenda Jones "What has been lost" is the ability to participate in our society as an equal human being.

STEP DOESN'T PROMISE that "happiness is helping." It doesn't promise satisfaction for a job well done. It offers only one thing: the opportunity TO TRY—to try to help students like Brenda "recover what has been lost," to try to make lives like Brenda's a little less like hell.



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## LBJ TO KY:

## 'Be President Of All People'

By PATRICK J. SLOYAN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON—President Johnson delivered a critical message to Premier Nguyen Cao Ky of South Viet Nam during the Honolulu conference. It boiled down to what Johnson likes to call "being President of all the people."

The builder of the Great Society, accompanied by his chief architects, reminded Ky of the importance of winning his people as well as the war. Johnson also sent Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey to Saigon to help the 34-year-old premier's efforts to promote social reforms and defeat poverty.

Unless more is done in this direction, the administration believes the Communists in South Viet Nam never will be totally defeated.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has noted that the vast majority of Viet Cong are South Vietnamese. Critics say the war-torn peasants, 95 per cent of the country's population, have found little reason to be loyal to the central government.

Critics also say that until recently, the Saigon government has thought only of its residents who own the vast majority of the land, land that has been worked for decades by peasants in an unending chain of poverty and death. Some diplomats have dubbed the Saigon government "the

snakepit," accusing it of years of corruption, graft and bureaucratic mismanagement. This had led some U.S. congressmen to challenge U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Despite wholesale changes at the top, critics say the government actually has changed little. Only recently, some Saigon government officials were reported wanting to ignore 400,000 refugees who had fled from the fighting without homes, jobs or food.

During the past five years, the U.S. aid program has caused dramatic changes in the life of the South Vietnamese peasant. The United States, however, has been careful to tell the peasant that it is the Saigon government that deserves credit for successes caused by millions of U.S. dollars.

According to U.S. officials, Ky is making headway in becoming a popular leader of his nation. He has launched a campaign of land reform, the most crucial issue to the country's peasants.

At one point in the 1950s when the Communists held the upper hand briefly in South Viet Nam, one of their first acts was to give to the peasants the land they had worked for centuries. But it was quickly taken back when a new government was created in Saigon.

With the U.S. aid programs spending \$1.4 million a day in South Viet Nam, the United States is hoping that Ky can succeed in winning over his people.



WHAT NOTE IS THIS?—Hal Evans, Washington, D.C., freshman, and Marti Damstra, Grand Rapids junior, show Paul King, a student at Oak Park School, the elements of guitar-playing. Theta Chi fraternity and Alpha Xi Delta sorority had a party for about 35 children at the Alpha Xi house Saturday afternoon. Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

## Air Force Fights Spinal Meningitis

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Anybody with a bad cough or sore throat was put through close physical checkup at Lackland Air Force Base Sunday by authorities working to check a spinal meningitis outbreak.

One Lackland death, and three others in military bases in other areas of the country, were blamed on meningitis. Lackland had five men in serious condition Sunday with the disease. The latest was added to the list Saturday.

Lackland AFB, the world's largest Air Force training center, had a huge job to stop the outbreak. Thousands of trainees are at the base and more thousands of other personnel go in and out each day. The base switched its training operations to Amarillo Air Force Base, 500 miles to the north, temporarily until the disease is checked.

Travel in and out of Lackland was somewhat restricted and some off-base passes were canceled for the time being.

Trainees scheduled to go to Lackland in the near future were ordered instead to Amarillo.

The disease begins with the symptoms of a cold or flu or sore throat. Unchecked, it can bring delirium and death.

The number of cases in the country's military establishments made the spinal meningitis outbreak the worst since 15 deaths were blamed on the disease at Ft. Ord, Calif., last year.

Some bases reported a few men still being treated for the disease. Ft. Polk, La., had nine

cases but no deaths and officials said the outbreak there is "under control."

## Marines, Cong In Three Battles

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. 1st Air Cavalry troops clashed with Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops in three battles near the central coast Sunday, killing an estimated 68 Communists. U.S. marines battling farther north killed another 15 Viet Cong.

But pajama-clad Communists ambushed a government convoy near U.S. Marine positions around Da Nang, inflicting heavy casualties on members of a South Vietnamese armed propaganda team. An American adviser was reported traveling in the convoy but his fate was not known.

The Communists, about 40 to 50, attacked with small arms and grenades from both sides of route one at a mountain pass. U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese army troops rushed to the rescue with armored cars and killed two of the Viet Cong ambushers and captured a third.

In the air war, B52 bombers of the Strategic Air Command from Guam pounded Viet Cong supply areas in the western sector of the Viet Cong's war "Zone D" only 35 miles northeast of Saigon. The high-flying eight-

engine jets rained bombs on two areas about three miles apart. U.S. Air Force and Navy jets also blasted targets in Communist North Viet Nam Sunday but details of the raids were not immediately disclosed.

Communist North Viet Nam claimed Sunday it had downed a U.S. pilotless high altitude reconnaissance plane over Ninh Binh province, the New China News Agency reported.

The Air Cavalry fought its three Sunday clashes with Communist troops some 280 miles northeast of Saigon on an area 15 to 20 miles southwest of Bong Son.

A 1st Cavalry spokesman said the Americans suffered light casualties while killing 57 Viet Cong whose bodies were counted on the battlefields. He said the Cavalrymen estimated that 11 other Viet Cong were killed.

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## World News at a Glance



## Soviet Nuclear Blast Detected

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States recorded seismicographic signals Sunday from the Soviet Union nuclear testing area in the Semipalatinsk area, the Atomic Energy Commission reported.

The signals were equivalent to those of a nuclear test in the low-intermediate to intermediate-yield range, a spokesman said.

## British Defense Crisis Decision Due

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson met with his top defense advisers Sunday night for a final decision on the politically explosive issue of whether Britain will rely on American F111 swing-wing bombers or aircraft carrier-based planes for its strategic defense of the future.

The crisis has built up to such proportions that all ministers connected with the navy and several high naval officers were reported to have threatened last week to resign if the government opts for purchase of the American planes.

## Syrian and Israeli Troops Battle

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—A border battle involving tanks, artillery and machine guns raged for about two hours on the Syrian-Israeli frontier in the Jordan Valley on Sunday.

An army spokesman said two Syrian tanks were destroyed and one Israeli tractor driver injured. In Damascus, a Syrian spokesman said two Syrians were injured, and that one Israeli tank and one Israeli tractor were crippled by Syrian fire.

## Christmas Didn't Get There

CLEARFIELD, Utah (UPI)—A Christmas gift from the American people to the war-weary South Vietnamese still sits in a cave in a warehouse 9,700 miles from its intended recipients.

More than two million pounds of clothing, food, toys, household items, drugs, building materials and other gifts were stranded to the huge federal depot here during December.

## Last Korean Queen Buried

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The body of Queen Yun, last queen of Korea and last of the Yi dynasty, was buried on this gray Sunday in royal and Buddhist rites in the tomb of her husband, King Sunjong, at Kumgek, 10 miles east of Seoul. She died Feb. 3 of a stroke in Changduk Palace.

Burial took place after a three-hour funeral procession which started from the palace in downtown Seoul, where she had lived nearly half a century.

## Red Historian Says End War

By BETTY LITTLE  
State News Staff Writer

If Vietnamese independence was recognized and the presence of foreign troops in Viet Nam forbidden, it would mean the end to war in Viet Nam, according to a Communist historian.

Herbert Aptheker, director of the American Institute for Marxist Studies, told a capacity audience of about 600 at the Union Ballroom Friday night that this was the first point of the Fourteen Point statement issued by President Johnson on Dec. 27.

Aptheker recently had his passport withdrawn as a result of a December visit to North Viet Nam which broke a "travel ban."

Lengthy applause followed Aptheker's speech with only minor incidents of heckling from the audience.

Aptheker's appearance, sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society and the Young Socialists Club, caused the State Senate to pass a resolution Friday asking state universities to ban Communist speakers from their campuses.

Aptheker answered his critics with a quote from Abraham Lincoln who once accused President Polk of "serious deception" during the time of the Mexican War which Lincoln said was an "unjust and immoral war."

"If this is called treason, let my name forever be enrolled among the traitors," Aptheker said.

Aptheker said that after 25 years of war no people on earth craves peace more than those in Viet Nam.

"But those 25 years were inspired by the goal of the independence and integrity of the Vietnamese nation," he said. "Independence was the heart of Geneva."

Aptheker said that acceptance of the Geneva agreements represented the essential point of

both the National Liberation Front of South Viet Nam and of the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam.

"I believe that the Vietnamese people feel that their struggle is a just war for national independence," Aptheker said. "It is a continuation of an anti-colonialist effort waged against the Japanese, the French-American and now the American government."

"The President of the USA speaks of our honor as a nation," he said. "Does it honor our nation to ravage, spread chemical poison upon the labors of farmers and hurl phosphorus shells on the bodies of millions?"

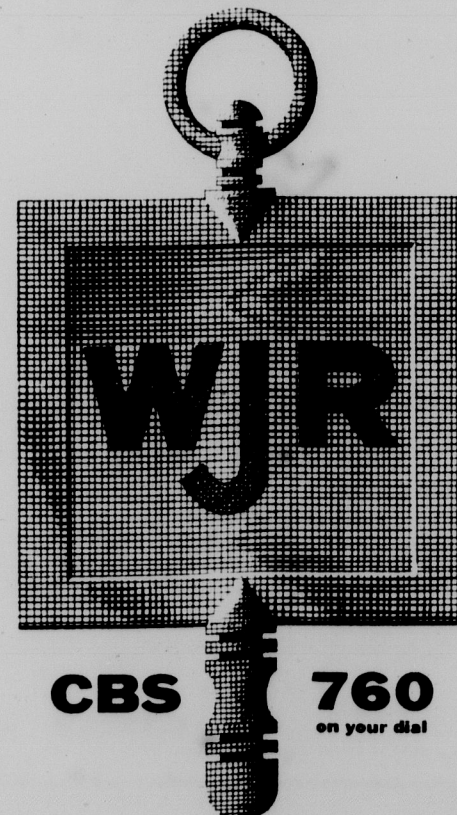
We must go to the American people in their multi-millions and tell them that this war is atrocious, immoral and intensely harmful, Aptheker said.

"The Vietnamese people value the impressive efforts for peace being waged by large segments of the American people," he said. "The Vietnamese are not seeking the defeat of the U.S. They are seeking the defeat of American aggression upon their soil."

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## 'Paper' To Face Judiciary

Editors of The Paper, a student-operated weekly publication, will appear before All-University Student Judiciary within a week to answer charges of alleged violations of university policy and the ASMSU constitution.

Mike Kindman, Franklin Square, N.Y., senior and editor of The Paper, in a letter to Robert Maust, Chief Justice of the Judiciary, asked for an open hearing to "provide an opportunity for public discussion of issues we consider vital to the preservation of freedom of the press on the campus."

A defendant may request an open hearing under a provision of the All-University Student Judiciary.

ASMSU Student Board voted to indict The Paper on two charges at a meeting last week.

A letter from the board to the Student Judiciary, mailed Thursday, Feb. 10, lists the charges as:

1. "Violation of all-University policy specifying that only student publications recognized by the Board of Student Publications may distribute publications

with commercial advertising unless exempted by the Board of Student Publications.

2. "The Paper committee solicited funds on Feb. 3 and 4 on campus without approval of the ASMSU Student Board as required in the Constitution of ASMSU."

Charge one makes reference

to the advertisement carried two weeks ago in an edition of "The Paper." The advertisement was for the Student Book Store.

If The Paper is found guilty of the specified charges it is subject to a fine of not more than \$100 and/or revocation of its ASMSU charter. The charter presently permits The Paper to distribute on campus.

## Michigan Men At War Get Mail From Home

A 23-year-old Lansing resident has launched a program called "Operation Pen Pal" to insure that every Michigan man in Viet Nam receives mail regularly from someone back home.

Connie Theisen, 450 West St., says her idea was conceived as a follow-up to the "Christmas Viet Nam" drive promoted by Gov. George W. Romney in December to send gifts to Michigan men in Viet Nam.

The objective of the program, says Miss Theisen, is to let

every Michigan boy in Viet Nam know that the people back home care about them and what they're doing. "We should not stop our gratitude just because the Christmas season is over," stated Miss Theisen.

Presently the names of 50 Michigan men in Viet Nam have been given to individuals and organizations all over Michigan who have expressed a desire to correspond with these soldiers.

All those interested in this program should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Operation Pen Pal," Ingham County GOP, 308 Hollister Bldg., Lansing.



INTERNATIONAL DINNER -- Entertainment at the annual dinner of the International Club "Global Gourmet," included students from many parts of the world. Included were Christine Stecuik, Detroit senior, doing an Ukrainian dance, and an unidentified dancer. Photo by Russell Steffey

## Forum Planned On Off-Campus Living

An open forum for students thinking of moving off campus, sponsored by the Off Campus Council, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Con-Con Room of the International Center.

A six-member panel will discuss "Life on the Outside."

Members of the panel include Pat Smith, assistant director of off-campus housing; Tim Culver, a representative of the State Management Corp., an agency which negotiates contracts between apartment managers and students renting apartments; Kenneth Smith, an East Lansing lawyer; and Michael Conlisk, director of East Lansing Planning Commission.

Also on the panel will be Mike Walsh, Lansing senior, and president of Off Campus Council, who will represent non-complex living sides of the issue; and Sue Rathbun, Vermillion, Ohio, junior, a member of the off campus commission which will answer questions on the problems of complex living.

An example of non-complex living would be students renting rooms in a house while complex living would be students renting an apartment, Greg Hopkins, Lansing sophomore, and panel moderator, said.

Hopkins is a member of both Off Campus Council and Off Campus Commission. "The council represents all off campus students," Hopkins said, "and has a seat on the student board."

He said the commission acts more as a complaint bureau for off campus students.

"The cross-section of panelists should provide a maximum opportunity for the student to learn of the problems, complications and needs of off campus living and what has been and is being done about this," Hopkins said.

## RUSSIAN PROFESSOR

# Historians Criticized

American writers misinterpret Lenin and Leninism because they oppose Communism, a history specialist from Moscow State University said here Friday.

Vladimir V. Alexandrov, currently teaching at Indiana University as part of a U.S.-U.S.S.R. cultural exchange program, told a MSU audience that American writers think that it is their task to criticize and negate Lenin before they analyze him.

"American scholars do not take Lenin as a whole," Alexandrov said. "They discuss only one side and many do not even know the whole writings of Lenin."

Alexandrov said that American writers use Lenin's opponents as sources as these sources are not objective and are usually falsified.

"Non-Communist authors are either liberal or conservative," he said. "Some analyze Leninism and argue the theoretical problems while others simply quarrel without proving their point of view."

Alexandrov said that American authors spend too much time trying to prove Lenin was not a Russian.

"There is no such thing as a pure race as every nation is composed of different nationalities," he said. "Communists are not nationalists so even if Lenin were not Russian, we would be proud of him."

Alexandrov said that American authors also try to prove that Lenin was not of high moral character or that he was a spy and a traitor for Germany, Japan or the U.S.A.

"They try to prove this with documents that deal with Lenin's attempts to return to Russia after 1917 by way of Germany," he said. "However, other Russians also crossed Germany and they were not accused of being spies."

The Soviet historian defended Lenin against those authors who he said accuse Lenin of not being a true Marxist.



RUSSIAN PROFESSOR--Vladimir V. Alexandrov, history specialist from Moscow State University, discusses his lecture with students. He spoke on "American Scholarship on Lenin and Leninism" last Thursday in the Wonders Kiva. Photo by Jeff Fritzlan

"Lenin had new views and opinions but they were developed by Marx," Alexandrov said. "Marxism is not a dogma. It is always developing."

Alexandrov said that the transition of society from capitalism to socialism is happening on a world scale.

"The first step was the Russian revolution followed by revolution and transition to socialism in other European and Asian countries," he said.

The third step to world socialism was taken with the Cuban revolution according to Alexandrov. He predicted that Asia, Africa and Latin America would go to socialism bypassing the capitalist stage.

"American authors criticize Lenin because he said that the proletarian revolution should take place in developed countries although Russia was not developed," Alexandrov said.

"But Russia was developed in 1916," he said. "These critics

are comparing it with a 1964 U.S.A."

Alexandrov said that these same critics say that Lenin was in favor of export revolution.

"Lenin struggled against those left-wing Communists who supported export revolution," he said. "He believed that revolution could only come from the internal struggle of each country."

Alexandrov said that contrary to what is written by Americans the Communist party members are not elitists with privileges.

"Hard work is the only privilege party members have," he said. "There are 12 million in the Communist party in the U.S.S.R., so this shows that it is not an elite party."

Communists do not use evil means to gain good ends, Alexandrov said.

"Only if violence or terror is used by the minority do the Communists use violence to destroy it," he said. "Communists consider the principles of peace and national democracy."

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## Aptheker

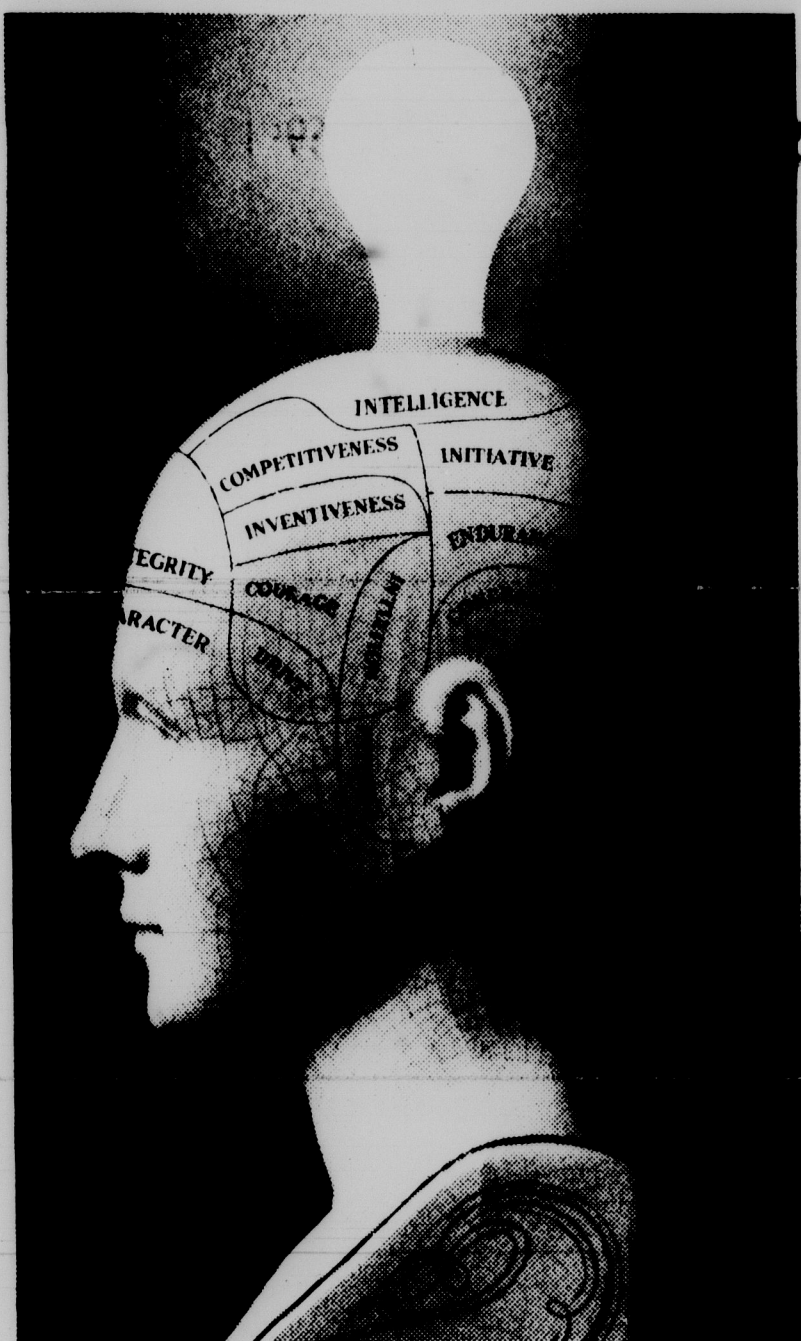
(continued from page 1)

process of young people's attendance at forums where controversial speakers air their views was of great importance in producing healthy minds able to accept and reject ideas."

"We should not sell our young people short," Cooper said. "To allow speakers who only express the philosophy of orthodoxy is a step toward totalitarianism."

Sen. Roger Craig, (D-Deerborn), said that if unpopular ideas were censored, there would be little difference between us and the Viet Cong.

Aptheker also spoke at Wayne State University Friday.



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## PAPER-BACKS IN REVIEW

A publisher's survey of what's new in the way of unrequited reading

What's new?

DOOBIE DOO. A hardback novel by Ivan C. Karp that is not only unrequited, but, according to some early readers and reviewers, un-American.

DOOBIE DOO is the history of a pioneer of pleasure who has his cake and eats it without dire results. Except to the cake. It is an investigation into the dazed plight of sophisticated, husbandless city girls which raises the question: How much love should wisely be given to the desperately needy?

Until it was published last month, we had dozens of lines like this to use describing DOOBIE DOO. Now the reviewers have taken it away from us. (See below.) Nearly all of us have had a marvelous time reading it.

This is DOOBIE DOO

This is what some early DOOBIE DOO fans say



"DOOBIE DOO is a novel with convoluted plot - complete with sub-plot that in the end gets properly hooked up with the main plot - (which) is a parody of novels with convoluted plots and a spoof of the spoof genre and is awfully funny... The chief performers in the circus that goes lickety-split are Maynard Ricefield, a musicologist who works, on the periphery of his vocation, in a company that manufactures clavichords, harpsichords and harpsichord kits, and the two beautiful girls between whom he divides his evenings fair and square... Whoever said that life was real was living in a dream world," observes Clarissa (one of the heroines, the 'wordy' one). The book is full of such profundities as this which, while they bring the reader to the brink of lunacy, do not bog down the narrative." -JEAN STAFFORD

"A wildly funny avant-garde novel with a message. The message is: If everybody refused to sing commercials, there would be no singing commercials." -CHARLES POORE, N. Y. Times

"An outrageously funny novel... a little Rock and Roll running amok might be just what the American novel needs at this stage. Hang on Henry James, Henry James, hang on." -DONALD D. JONES, Kansas City Star

"A doozy... Karp has real talent. He is funny, hip, cynical, brazen - and he can write." -JOHN BARKHAM, Saturday Review Syndicate

"Roy Lichtenstein has helped... with a Pop book jacket that billboards a red-dotted girlface and a great, cliff-hanging tear, poised on the lower cilia. But what Karp does with this book is to reach right inside the tear. Funny tear. It is not empty, but full of salt, humor, damp warmth, and I think most important, refractions that bring out all the sparkle and plenty that so many shoozies claim is missing from Today's Living. Funny, funny, saving tear." -BROCK BOWEN, Book Week

DOOBIE DOO is published by Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City, New York, which usually devotes this column to Anchor Books, but couldn't resist the temptation to slip one special hardcover book in. DOOBIE DOO sells for \$4.50, and like Anchor Books, is available at one of the best equipped bookstores in the country - your own college store.

## Soviet History Treated In Scientific Manner

Soviet history has become a science, said V.V. Alexandrov, professor of modern history at Moscow State University, in a speech Friday.

Russia's history is based on the Marxist theory of the development of science and humanity," he said.

Marxist history analyzes the role of the masses in history. It understands and interprets history in terms of the masses.

This doesn't mean that the role of the important individual is ignored, Alexandrov said. It means that important individuals are those who play a role in history in the interest of the masses.

One early school of Russian historiography practically negated the role of individuals in Soviet history. But the school was criticized for being too abstract, Alexandrov said.

Another school developed around the "cult of personality" which stressed the importance of certain individuals. "One person can play too important

a role in history," he said. This is contrary to the Marxist outlook which says that the masses have the primary role while the secondary role belongs to the individual.

Alexandrov insisted that no matter who ran the country, it would still turn out the same. He said that the Russian Revolution was imminent, regardless of Lenin's role.

He did not deny that Stalin played an important role in late 1941 when the Germans were on the Russian doorstep. "We do not negate this role. We are against the 'cult of personality' not against the role of the individual."

When Alexandrov was asked if it was true that Soviet communism wasn't really Marxism at all, but a perversion of Marxism, he said that "Russian communism is Marxist communism."

He said that Marxist historians believe that truth can be found through the analyzing of historical events.

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# American Funeral Satire Is Offensive And Funny

By BRAD SMITH  
State News Reviewer

The film that bills itself as something to offend everybody is not far from wrong. "The Loved One" rides roughshod over Hollywood, big-business cemeteries (including pet cemeteries), the military, eating, astronauts, religion, TV commercials and even newspaper love-columnists.

Now these are the things that America holds sacred and when a film pokes fun at them it just has to offend someone somewhere. But while you are being offended you will nearly die laughing.

However, these things are not what the film is about, and these are not what makes the audience feel there is something blasphemous about the film.

It is a satire of our culture's attitude toward death. Terry Southern and Christopher Isherwood did the screenplay, and death is lampooned just as sex was in Southern's "Candy."

This is easy to do because death has become the new obscenity in our society. It has replaced sex on the shocking-to-say scene.

Sex has escaped Victorian strictures and is now banded about in literature, films and even the vast wasteland. What really offends is death.

People do not die, they pass away. Dead people are "loved ones."

The Candy of this film is a Miss Aimee Thanotogenis (no less). She is a cosmetician at Whispering Glades, a caricature of the "Forrest Lawn" type cemetery. Miss Thanotogenis is a girl in love with death.

At work Miss Thanotogenis meets a young Englishman who has come to see about burying his uncle. Robert Morse plays the part, and he is perfect for the pensive-observer-of-American-life role. It says on his passport he is an AID (artificial insemination donor), but his real bag is poetry.

His uncle, Sir Francis Hinsley, the only pathetic character in the film, becomes a victim of Hollywood's callousness and hangs himself. The good nephew writes the eulogy: "They told me Francis Hinsley. They told me you were hung. With red protruding eyeballs. And black protruding tongue."

Rod Steiger plays Mr. Joy-boy, an embalmer at Whispering Glades and a competitor for the affections of Miss Thanotogenis. He lives with his "Mom" and a Mynah bird.

## THE LOVED ONE

CAMPUS

Richardson may even have topped his "Tom Jones," certainly no one will say "The Loved One" is poorly edited or directed. It is technically flawless. Jonathan Winters excels in another of his dual-role performances. He is the funniest man alive, and his characterizations are little short of brilliant. Here he is on one hand the Blessed Reverend -- a super-evangelist-businessman-satyr who is gone over "precious duck babies," and on the other hand the soured-by-life brother of the Blessed Reverend who can break up the audience with a mere "what the hell is that?"

The Blessed Reverend is the man responsible for Whispering Glades, the resting place of "eternal happiness." Here the loved ones can rest forever beside those of their own kind--there is a Poet's Corner, before a statue of Homer, an underwater burial ground for Fourth of July boating enthusiasts, and even a Damon and Pythias Gardens, for loved ones who were "close in life."

But when the Blessed Reverend finds that all available space at Whispering Glades will be gone in seven years, he decides to convert it into a "senior citizens' city," at which the turnover would provide a steady income.

"There must be some way of getting those stiff off my land!" the Blessed Reverend contemplates.

What else in our modern space age than an orbit of eternal grace?

## Harmless Little Film Typical British Fun

By BOB ZESCHIN  
State News Staff Writer

It's almost too tempting not to begin this review with "Rotten to the Core" really is! But that would be unfair. As it is, the film is a harmless little British comedy with just a few bad spots.

"Rotten" is typical of many of the English comedies that have been seen here in recent years. It has wildly improbable characters and an equally improbable plot that grows more complicated with each scene.

The opening scene shows three added young crooks being released from prison with the warden admonishing them, "Do try and limit yourselves to a little honest pilfering." But their minds are on bigger things, namely the hundred thousand pounds that they stashed away before going to jail.

The Duke, played by Anton Rodgers (and looking like Peter Sellers in a Beatle wig), who planned the job but didn't get caught, has absconded with the money and used it to set up a nature clinic that fronts for his criminal operations.

Duke and his boys want to hijack an army train with six million pounds in payroll aboard, and have a computerized brain center that vaguely resembles UNCLE's headquarters.

Anyway, with plot, subplot, counterplot and subcounterplot, they manage to botch up the heist with everybody getting caught except the Duke. To describe everything that went on would require at least half of this page.

## ROTTEN TO THE CORE

STATE

The visual effects make up most of the comedy in "Rotten to the Core". The directors have dreamed up such original things and the thieves trying to knock off a bank with a tank, which then falls through the floorboards.

Another good section is the montage of scenes in the first part of the film that shows the three thugs bungling caper after caper. As for the lines, like many English films, most need subtitles to be understood by American audiences.

The acting is generally good, with all the actors having the lightning-fast delivery and faultless timing required for this kind of comedy. But the majority of them spend all their time trying to act like somebody else.

Even the most interesting character, Ian Bannen as "Leftenant Percy Vine", is painfully like Terry-Thomas. The only thing missing in Bannen's dry, stiff-upper-lip ("I don't mind that the men call me Creeping Vine") delivery is the gapped front teeth.

The only real original in the cast is Charlotte Rampling as the Duke's girlfriend. Slim, pretty and dressed in a series of stunning mod outfits, she is perfect as the well-bred young lady turned to a life of crime.



FACULTY BRIDGE--The wives of faculty members met in the Union Thursday to play bridge. Show are Mrs. John Benington, Mrs. Robert Nordman, Mrs. William Doerines and Mrs. Clarence Means.

## Representative Urges 18-Year-Old Vote

"Giving 18-year-olds the right to vote could be beneficial to both Michigan and to the United States as well," James H. Starr, representative from the 57th District, told Young Democrats Thursday.

"A good many of the problems we are facing today are vital to the youth of America and we need their help in reaching the right decisions," said Starr.

These problems include juvenile delinquency, college spending, and a proper kindergarten through 12th grade education for all.

"Youth are more knowledgeable and informed of the issues of American politics than many of their elders," Starr said. "High school students are fresh out of required civics and American history classes. If the student has not furthered his education beyond high school, he may forget most of what he has learned about government by the time he is 21."

"I believe we'll have little trouble getting the 18-year-old vote on the ballot," said Starr. "But we may have a problem convincing voters of its merit." Many voters feel that 18-year-olds are too radical and too immature to vote. They argue that 18-year-olds need more experience with life to make voting decisions.

"The population of young people between the ages of 18 and 20 is vastly exceeding the norm," said Starr.

The problems facing this age group are social problems that society needs to face right now. "Youth must learn the prac-

tical game of politics to convince their elders of the merits of the 18-year-old vote," Starr said. They should talk as often as possible to every registered Democrat, he said.

## MAJOR CAUSE OF ACCIDENTS

# Teens Speed, Don't Yield

By DENICE ANDERSON  
State News Staff Writer

Michigan teenagers, while capable of being excellent drivers, are often involved in outstanding accidents, a teen panel decided Saturday.

Teenagers constitute nine per cent of the state's drivers and are involved in 15 per cent of the state accidents, said Leslie R. Silvernale, assistant director of educational activities, speaking to a six member panel of the Youth Advisory Council.

The panel found that males from the ages of 17-20 cause the most accidents but that they are the best drivers when alone. Because of the greater distances they drive, the males are more exposed to hazards than the females.

Statistics show that speeding and failure to yield the right of way are the main causes of accidents among Michigan youth. The panel discovered that defective equipment is an immediate cause of accidents. Drivers trying to gain attention also contribute their share in making the roads unsafe to travel.

The YAC representatives found

that almost any activity that draws a crowd also causes accidents. Accidents also occur when there isn't anything to do, usually from 7-9 p.m.

On a nation-wide scale, alcohol is involved in 60 per cent of the accidents, the teens from various parts of Michigan were told. In Lansing, only one per cent of the teen accidents are directly related to drinking. But, there are still many drivers who

are under the influence of alcohol while driving that never get caught, Silvernale said.

There are many possible solutions to the teen driving problem. Raising the age of license holders to 17 is being discussed as is treating all teen drivers on an adult basis. If treated on an adult basis, teens would be subject to the point system and could be taken to court, said Silvernale.

## Grads May Try Traveling Scholar Plan

Graduate students may now take advantage of special resources on any of the Big Ten campuses and the University of Chicago, but not available at MSU.

The "Traveling Scholar" program is being sponsored by the Committee on Institutional Cooperation, made up of one member from each of the 11 participating universities.

A CIC Traveling Scholar must

first be recommended by his graduate advisor, who will approach an appropriate faculty member at the possible host institution regarding a visiting arrangement.

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Police say someone probably just wanted to take a ride Thursday when a student reported a car missing and called back 20 minutes later to report that he had recovered the car.

William McCrocklin, Flint freshman, reported his car missing from the East Wilson loop parking area at 3:58 p.m. Thursday. At 4:25, he called back and told police he had recovered his vehicle in front of East Fee Hall.

The car was unlocked and the engine running both when it was stolen and when it was recovered. McCrocklin stated that nothing was missing from the vehicle and that it did not appear damaged in any way.

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# Gophers Dump Cagers To Second, 81-71

By BOB HORNING  
State News Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS -- An inspired Minnesota team broke away midway in the second half here Saturday night to hand Michigan State its second Big 10 basketball loss of the season, 81-71.

The hot shooting of Archie Clark and the assistance of All-American Lou Hudson enabled the Gophers to come back from behind at 47-44 to gain the victory which put them back in the Big 10 race.

Minnesota is now 5-2 in league

competition, behind State (6-2) and Michigan (7-1). The Wolverines bombed Wisconsin Saturday, 120-102.

It was an evening of cold shooting for the Spartans, hitting only 38.6 per cent from the floor. Minnesota shot only 40.5 per cent but managed five more buckets, the margin of victory.

The ferocious rebounding of Minnesota and the play of Clark, however, made the big difference. The Gophers outrebounded State 39-33.

When State missed a shot it

didn't get a second chance, while Minnesota often had two and three shot opportunities through its offensive rebounds.

Clark, sweet as the candy bar to Minnesota fans, kept Minnesota close before it wrapped things up. Clark struck paydirt when he scored eight of the Gophers' final 10 points in the first half, putting them within a point, 32-31. Then he got eight of their first 14 in the second half.

Besides gaining nine field goals, Clark hit 11 of 11 from the foul line, bringing few snickers from Spartan fans.

It was at the midway point in the second period of the first meeting of these two teams that State got hot and jumped from a tie to an 85-64 win. Minnesota Coach Johnny Kundla explained at the time, that the Gophers just ran out of gas.

This time, with Hudson in the starting line-up for the first time in two months, Minnesota had six dependable men it could substitute freely and was able to keep up the pace.

Bill Curtis led the Michigan

State scoring with 22 points, 14 in the second half. Matthew Aitch got 11 of his 14 in the half, but the two didn't get enough help to keep up with the Gophers.

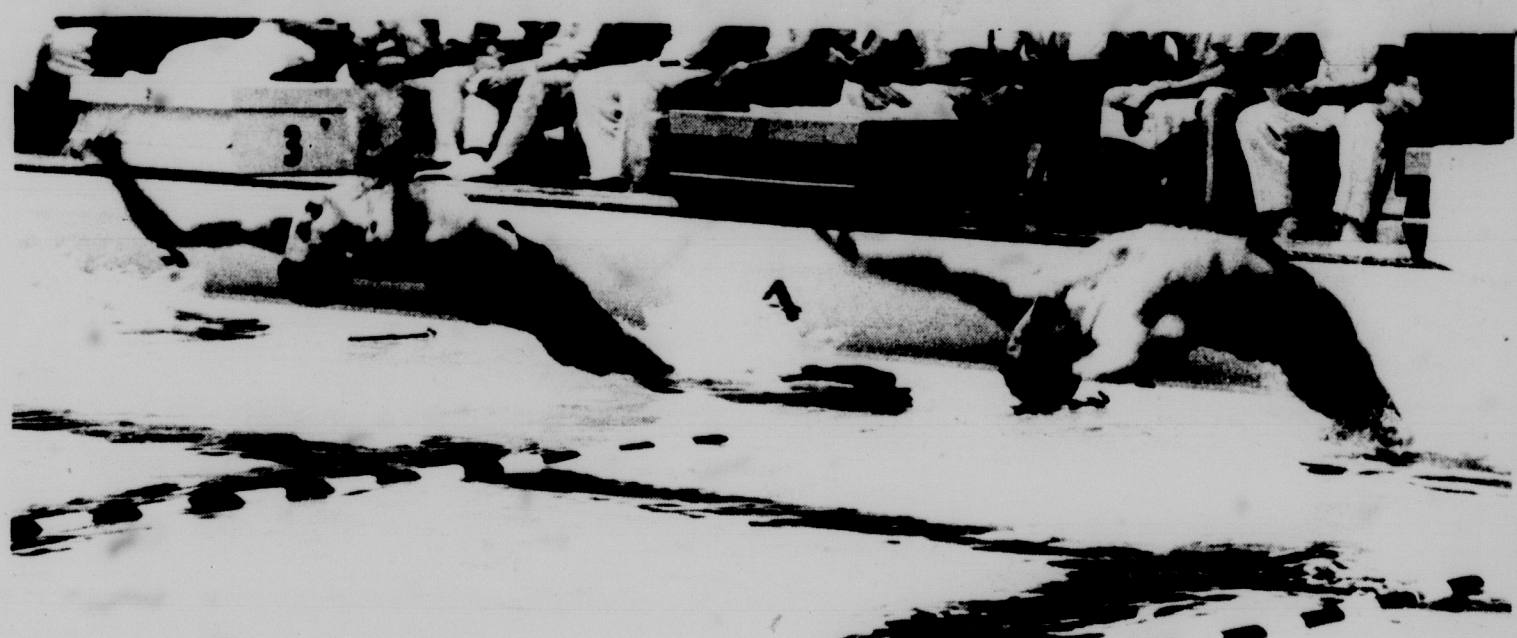
State had balanced scoring, with Steve Rymal and Stan Washington scoring 11 points and John Bailey nine, but it wasn't balanced enough.

Washington led the team in rebounds, grabbing nine before fouling out with 5:12 to play. Curtis had eight and Aitch six.

The Spartans took an early 14-9 lead, but both teams scored in four or five-point spurts the while game. Neither team could open a sizeable lead until consecutive baskets by Tom Kondla, Dennis Dvoracek, Wes Martins and Clark gave Minnesota a 55-47 lead, which it was able to protect the rest of the way.

State pulled up to 70-65 before Hudson sunk the "killing basket" and put the Gophers ahead by seven with less than three minutes left. Hudson finished with 17 points.

The game, played before 17,039 fans, was Minnesota's eighth win at home this year without a loss.



START OF DOUBLE WIN--State backstrokers Gary Dilley (lane four) and Pete Williams (lane five) shove off at the start of the 200-yard backstroke in State's

75-48 win over Ohio State. Dilley finished first and Williams, second in this event.

Photo by John Zwicker

## Intramural News

Russ Everett, Grosse Pointe Park senior, won the National Paddleball Tournament Consolation Singles this weekend by beating Jack Wheeler, Rochester, N.Y., senior, 21-3, 21-4.

The tournament, the fifth national paddleball meet, was held

at the Men's Intramural Building Thursday through Sunday.

The tournament brought together the finest paddleball players in the nation. Bud Muehlisen from San Diego won the singles championship from top-seeded William Schultz of Madison, Wis.

In the doubles, Bob and Dick McNamara, former halfbacks for Minnesota, were beaten by Harold Kronenber and Galen Johnson of Eau Claire, Wis., 18-21, 21-17, 21-16.

In the semifinal round the McNamara brothers defeated Gale Mikles and David Nesman of East Lansing. Mikles is a professor of physical education and Nesman, a graduate of Michigan State.

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## 'S' Judo Club Defeats ND

The MSU Judo Club defeated Notre Dame in its first meet of the year, Saturday, 12-6. State also took the overall championship with Dave Bowlin, first degree brown belt, defeating two of Notre Dame's black belts.

Bowlin won the heavyweight division and teammate Garm Gaffner placed second. Bob Kennedy was third for the Irish.

Nairen Maruyama, first degree black belt for Notre Dame, won the lightweight division. Don Gross and Warren Clark, both of State, finished second and third, respectively.

By LARRY WERNER  
State News Sports Writer

Ed Glick spurred in the final 50 yards of the 200-yard butterfly and passed Ohio State's Dick Gable for the win which broke a 33-33 tie. This put the Spartan swimmers ahead to stay in a 75-48 victory here Saturday.

Prior to the butterfly win, the Spartans and Buckeyes were neck-and-neck, but State's superior depth and the absence of a pair of OSU front-liners led to a defeat for the visitors from Columbus.

OSU freestyler Lee Danielson and butterfly specialist Tom Fritz missed the meet for health reasons. Ohio State's tank team has been plagued by illness and injury throughout the dual-meet season. "I have had more injury and illness trouble this year than I have ever had," said Buckeye Head Coach Bob Bartels.

State Coach Charles McCaffree was elated by the decisive victory over the team which has won more national championships than any other school. "This was a very good meet for Michigan State. We always have nip-and-tuck meets with Ohio State and have never beaten them badly in 25 years," McCaffree said.

Bob Wolf, Lee Driver, Glick and Jim MacMillan breezed to a 400-yard medley relay win to open the contest. Following Denny Hill's 1,000-yard freestyle victory, the Spartans led, 14-7.

National champion Randy Larsen and the Buck's No. 2 diver, Chuck Knorr, whipped State in the one-meter springboard competition, to knot the count at 15-15. MacMillan's burst of speed

broke up a very close 200-yard freestyle race to earn a first, and the sprint due of Gary Dilley and Darryle Kifer barely touched out OSU competitors in the 50-free, to give State a 28-20 lead.

Pete Williams broke the old MSU record of 2:02.9 in the 200-yard individual medley with a 2:02.3 effort. But national champ Bob Hopper churned a 2:01.7 to win the event and bring the Bucks within seven points at 32-25. Larsen and Knorr "slammed" Fred Whiteford and Ken Genova in the three-meter diving to pull Ohio State into a 33-33 tie.

Following Glick's big win, MacMillan and Kifer teamed up to win in a very tight 100-yard free. Dilley and Williams widened State's lead to 55-38 with 1-2 finishes in the 200-yard backstroke. Walsh continued the Spartan surge with a win in the 500-yard freestyle.

Driver surpassed his own 200-yard breaststroke record of 2:15.5 by pacing Saturday's 200 with a 2:18.0.

Probably the most exciting race of the day came in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Glick gave up a body-length lead to Buckeye Tom Call in the first leg, and Dilley couldn't make up the difference in his 100. Bill Scott stayed close in his leg before Ken Walsh sprinted 100 yards in 0:46.9 to win.

"We had many exciting races," said McCaffree. "But we won the close ones this time."

Swimming in their last home meet, State's four seniors had excellent days. Capt. Denny Hill scored a big win in the 1,000-yard freestyle for his finale. Jim MacMillan was on a winning re-

The NEWS In

## SPORTS

lay team and had two individual event wins, and Kifer chipped in a pair of valuable second places in the sprints.

Driver concluded his home career with a record-breaking breaststroke time.

The win was only the sixth for

State over the Buckeyes in 26 encounters.

State's splashers will be on the road for their final duals before the Big Ten championships March 3-5. The tankers will swim at Wisconsin Friday and will invade Minnesota Saturday.

## 'Balanced' Fencers Win 3 At Wisconsin

By GAYEL WESCH  
State News Sports Writer

MADISON--MSU's fencing team launched a well-balanced attack to defeat all three of its opponents in a triple-dual meet here Saturday.

The Spartans defeated Kansas, 19-8, Iowa, 16-11, and Wisconsin, 15-12.

State swept all nine bouts in sabre against Kansas, while foil and epee won six and four bouts, respectively. Mel Laska and Mark Haskell each won three sabre bouts, Charlie Baer, two, and Charlie Beam, one.

The Spartans took all three weapons from Iowa, winning sabre and epee, 5-4, and foil, 6-3, respectively. Don Lund, a senior epeeist, bounced back from two losses against Kansas to take all three of his bouts against the Hawkeyes. Bill Siebert chipped in with two victories to provide the epee margin of victory.

Steve Vore, Rodger Loutzenheiser and T.S. Givens won a pair of bouts each in foil, while Haskell and Laska won three and two bouts, respectively, in sabre.

Wisconsin provided the stiffest competition for the Spartans, but a good showing by State in the epee and sabre units made the difference. The epee team defeated the Badgers, 5-4, and the

sabre crew won, 6-3, after the foil squad fell, 5-4.

Lund and Laska were the most successful Spartans against Wisconsin, both sweeping their three bouts. Baer, Loutzenheiser and epeeist Lee Lee contributed two victories in the meet.

"We functioned as a team for the first time all season," said coach Charles Schmitter. "We finally had the balance we've been striving for."

Laska, 8-0 in the three meets, and Lund (6-2) both received the team's "Fencer of the Week" award. Laska has been a standout for the sabre crew all season, while Lund's performance lead the epee team to its best showing of the year.

The three wins bring the team's dual meet record to 5-3 for the season.

The team's next meet will be Thursday against Wayne State. The Spartans will face Ohio State and Notre Dame Saturday.

## Rugby Practice

The MSU Rugby Club will hold its first practice of the year 8-10 tonight in the IM sports arena. All students are welcome to attend.

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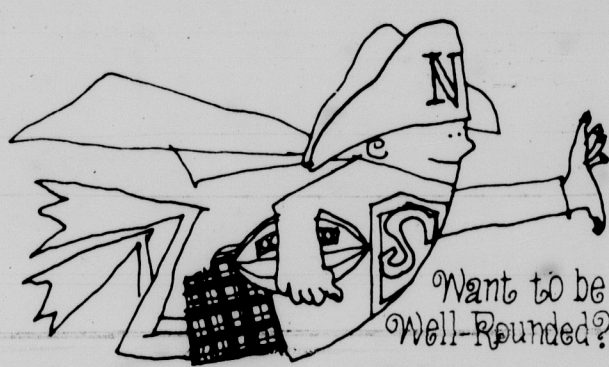
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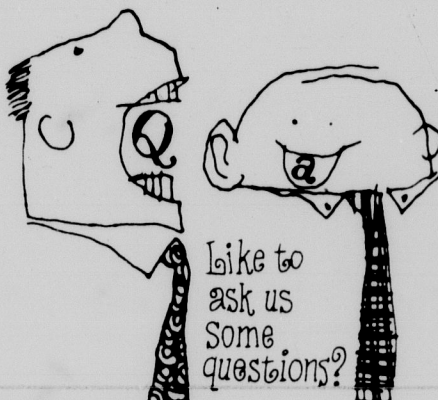
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS  
Feb. 18

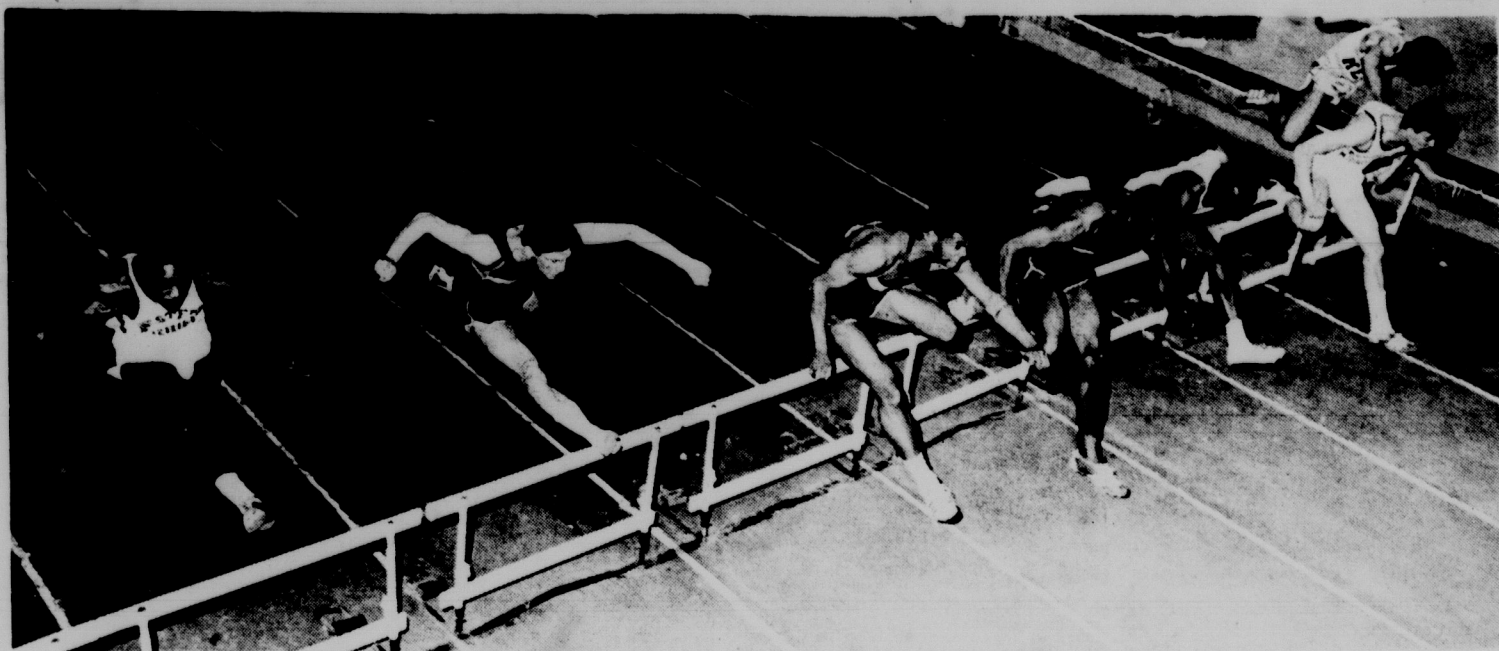
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SPARTAN 'GENE-JOUS'—Gene Washington, lane four, sprints to a 70-yard low hurdle victory in Saturday's Michigan State Relays at Jenison Field

House. Moving up on Washington are teammates Clint Jones and Bob Steele.

Photo by Dave Laura

## STATE ABOVE .500

# Skaters Sweep Badger Series

By JOE MITCH  
State News Sports Writer

MADISON -- Michigan State's hockey team climbed above the .500 mark for the first time this season with a weekend series sweep over non-Western Collegiate Hockey foe Wisconsin.

The skaters posted their 11th victory in 21 games with a 5-3 triumph at Madison Saturday night, following a 3-1 win the night before at Milwaukee.

It was the Spartans' seventh win in their last eight games and their fifth in a row since losing the first of a two-game set to Minnesota three weeks ago.

Doug Volmar and Bill Faunt were the heroes for the Spartans as they each tallied four points in the series.

The scoring was well-balanced with Sandy McAndrew, Mike Coppo and Mike Jacobson each collecting three points and center Tom Mikkola assisting for two more.

"There were two real close games," said Spartan Coach Amo Bessone. "It did us good to have two tough games, especially with Michigan Tech coming up next week."

Wisconsin's goalie, Gary Johnson, was given credit by Bessone for turning in a "superb performance." Johnson knocked away 51 shots in the Friday game and 40 more in the series finale.

"He's turned in the finest goalie job I've seen all year," said Bessone.

State split the goalie duties again, this time between junior Jerry Fisher and sophomore Larry Roche. Fisher started the opener, turning away 20 shots and holding the Badgers scoreless until the final period.

Fisher also started Saturday, but gave way to Roche in the second period. Roche, in his second game of the season, gave up two goals and made 11 saves.

Jacobson opened the scoring in Saturday's game with a goal at 17:16 of the first period. He was assisted by McAndrew and Coppo.

A goal by Wisconsin's Jeff Carlson tied the score at 1-1 at the end of the first 20 minutes, but it was only temporary.

Four Spartan goals in the second period put the game out of reach for the Badgers.

Volmar got his 23rd goal of the season when he powered a shot from inside the blue line past Johnson with five minutes gone in the second period.

Two goals by McAndrew and another by Faunt, with an assist from Volmar, put the Spartans ahead, 5-2, after Mike Riley pushed across Wisconsin's second goal.

Twenty-four hours earlier, the Spartans had to come across with two goals in the final period before they could chalk up a victory.

Volmar hit the net in the first 10 seconds of play when he scored from 20 feet out on a powerful slap shot. The puck appeared to have been stopped by Johnson, but officials confirmed that it had gone in.

After a scoreless second period, McAndrew tallied at 6:24, after picking up a pass from Jacobson. Forty-six seconds later, Volmar scored his second goal of the night, on assists from Coppo and Faunt.

Wisconsin's Ron Leszczynski tallied the only Badger score of the evening at the 15-minute mark of the third period.

leading event with the Spartans taking the total edge, 27-45 - 25.5.

Larry Goldberg, who began the season on the bench, has solidly taken over the No. 1 ring spot. He took top honors at 9.2 with Wilson scoring 9.15.

Side horse provided the Badgers' with their first win of the afternoon with Jerry Herter scoring 9.45. Second was Dennis Smith at 9.15 and Wisconsin's Rick Arverson, third at 8.5.

"Dennis performed close to his capability and almost pulled out a first place," said Szygula. "I was proud of him because he's hitting as he should. I expect more from him as he gains experience."

Bob Cordaro is still undefeated in trampolining, scoring 9.2. There was a tie for second between Keith Sterner and Mike Todd of Wisconsin at 8.7, with Ray Strobel fourth at 8.6.

The trampoline totals slipped to 26.5-22.55, while long horse hit for a 27.35-27.15 score. The honors went to Hennecke at 9.55 with Ron Aure right behind at 9.5.

"Ron had a fine day even though runner-up in two events," said Szygula. "His vault was just shaded by Hennecke, who's one of the best in the country."

Hennecke was second to Thor in parallel bars at 9.35.



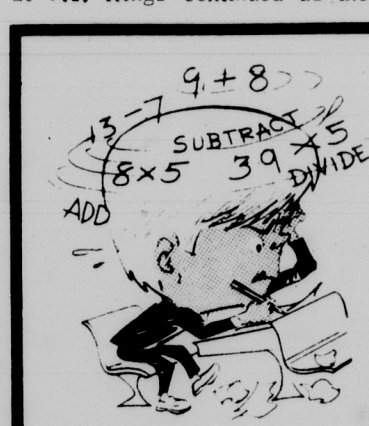
ED GUNNY

failing off to finish the routine. This had him in a hole to keep his 9.0 average, but he came through nicely in the bar events. His rings were beautiful."

Rohs had been a doubtful starter in floor exercise, having turned both ankles under during Wednesday's practice. Szygula noted that it looked as though he wasn't going to perform, but did come through well.

"Gunny turned in a fantastic performance in high bar," Szygula noted. "He also did a good job in rings. His vaulting is getting more precise and should be a top man to beat in the event."

Gunny had an 8.9 vault for fourth and tied for third with the Badgers' Mark Kann in rings, at 9.1. Rings continued as the



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# 'S' Runs Away From Field With 5 Wins In MSU Relays

By PHIL PIERSON  
State News Sports Writer

The Spartans' track powerhouse continued its surge Saturday night by coping times in five events—two more than any other team—to lead the field in the Michigan State Relays at Jenison Fieldhouse.

State served notice to the other 25 teams that it was the team to beat when it won 14 qualifying heats in the afternoon preliminaries, including 10 in the hurdles, two in the 60-yard dash, 1,000-yard run and shuttle hurdle relay.

When the finals began, the Spartans looked as though they might run the other squads out of the field house as they grabbed wins in the first two events, the long jump and shuttle hurdle relay.

Jim Garrett won the long jump crown with a leap of 23' 7-1/2" to best Northwestern's Ronald Joseph who jumped 23' 3-3/4".

For the second consecutive year the shuttle hurdle team of Clint Jones, Bob Steele, Fred McKoy and Gene Washington broke the meet and field house records in winning.

Their 1965 mark of 0:28.9 was bettered in the semifinals with a 0:28.8 clocking. They equaled this mark in the finals and would have done better but Washington hit the last hurdle on his leg and was thrown off stride, losing at least a tenth of a second.

MSU narrowly missed getting its third straight win in the 300 as Jim Summers finished fourth, but only two-tenths of a second behind the winning time of 0:31.5 by Southern Illinois' Ross MacKenzie. After a slow start, Summers picked up speed and was rapidly gaining on MacKenzie at the wire.

Spartan Coach Fran Dittrich did not choose to enter his team in the distance medley relay and Toronto's unit of John Leaning, U.W.E. Sharge, Douglas MacDougall and David Bailey was victorious with a 10:01.0 time.

State's Big 10 mile champion, Keith Coates, lost the lead in the last 10 yards of the 1,000, to finish second to Jesse Neyman of Air Force. Both were

clocked in meet record times of 2:13.8.

Summers added MSU's third win in the 60-yard dash. With a final burst of speed, Summers nosed out favorite Charles Brown of Missouri. His winning time was 0:06.3 to Brown's 0:06.4.

Both of the Spartans' other wins were recorded by Washington in the 70-yard high and low hurdles.

In the highs, Washington won with his best time of the year, 0:08.5. Jones was second by inches with an identical time. Spartan Steele finished third with a time of 0:08.8.

After the close race in the highs, the crowd of 4,018 ex-

pected a similar battle in the lows but were disappointed as Washington's winning time of 0:07.8 was two-tenths better than second-place finisher Charles LeMon of Western Michigan.

Jones was third with 0:08.1, Central Michigan's John Smith finished fourth in 0:08.2 and Steele was fifth with 0:08.4.

Five other records were set in addition to those in the shuttle hurdle and 1,000.

Last year's champion, Joe Neihardt of CMU, eclipsed the meet and field house pole vault mark of 15' with a jump of 15' 3/4". State's vaulters, Jim Stewart and John Wilcox, set a varsity record when they jumped 14' 6".

The shot put record of 58' 10-1/2" was bettered by two men, Southern Illinois' George Woods holds the new mark when he tossed the shot 60' 11-3/4". Eugene Crews of Missouri also topped 60 feet with a distance of 60' 1-1/2".

A record breaking performance in the mile by Sam Bair of Kent State still wasn't enough to earn him the victory as Northwestern's Craig Boydston topped him. Bair's time of 4:12.2 was five-tenths of a second better than the existing mark, but Boydston was clocked in 4:09.5.

Air Force's sprint medley relay team of Douglas Withers, Royce Waddell, James Thompson and Dale Stovall equaled the meet and field house mark of 3:26.5, set by Michigan in 1956.

Most of the crowd didn't see the record set in the 600 as Loyola's Bob O'Connor set the time in the afternoon's qualifying with 1:10.5. This was one-tenth faster than the former mark.

## Matmen Win In East; Wallop Cornell, 27-5

ITHACA, N.Y.—State's wrestling squad smashed eastern power Cornell University, 27-5 Saturday for its eighth victory in nine meets.

The Spartans recorded wins in seven of the nine weight divisions, with two coming on pins by 137-pounder Dale Anders and Rod Ott at 152.

Fran Larson was dealt the only Spartan loss when he was defeated by Bob Stock, 9-0, in the 123 weight class.

Don Behm remained undefeated for the Spartans as he picked up his 15th straight win, a 13-3 decision over Herb Scherzer.

Following Anderson's and Ott's pins, Spartan 157-pounder Dick Cook hooked up with Cornell's top wrestler, Jeff Stephens, in the best match of the day. Cook gained a point in the final second for a 5-4 decision. He had two minutes of riding time, however.

At 167, George Radman recorded his sixth win of the year with a 13-3 decision over Joe Moore. Mike Bradley had a hard time of it at 177, but finally won his third match of the year with a 12-7 decision over Fran Terraro.

Heavyweight Jeff Richardson was unable to pick up his fifth win as he tied Dick Moore, 2-2.



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(I still believe it, so you'll find a list of Leo Burnett clients at the bottom of this page. Next time you're watching TV or reading a magazine, see what you think.)

My first six months here, I almost gave up. I worked very closely with a brilliant guy who wasn't at all shy about telling me when I'd written a bad ad—which, I admit, happened as often as not. Once, I remember, I almost quit as my fifth or sixth rewrite hit the wastebasket.

But with a man like that, you don't make the same mistake twice. You learn what not to do. After a while, you begin to know what to do.

One morning about eight months after I started, I was reading the paper on my way to work. There, in undeniable black and white, was my first published ad. I won't forget how it felt.

There wasn't nearly as long a wait for my second ad, or my third. You begin to get the feel for it, and it gets easier. A little easier.

What do I do now? Last month, I made part of an annual presentation to top executives of a major client. Yesterday, I watched while a commercial of mine was videotaped. Today, I'm writing this ad. Who knows about tomorrow?

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I wouldn't change jobs with anybody. And I'm pretty choosy.

Ted White

Interested? A representative of Leo Burnett Company will visit your campus in the next few weeks. If you'd like to talk with him, sign up at your Placement Office. If you can't see him, write to: John Hershey, Leo Burnett Company, Inc., Prudential Plaza, Chicago, Illinois 60601.

Want to know more? Ask your Placement Office for a copy of the booklet, "Becoming an Advertising Man at Leo Burnett," or write to the above address for a copy.

We work for the following companies:

Allstate Insurance Companies  
Brown Shoe Company  
Campbell Soup Company  
Commonwealth Edison Company  
E. & J. Gallo Winery  
General Development Corporation  
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Green Giant Company

Harris Trust & Savings Bank  
Kellogg Company  
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The Parker Pen Company  
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The Pillsbury Company  
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Pure Oil Company  
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Leo Burnett Company, Inc.

CHICAGO • NEW YORK • HOLLYWOOD • MONTREAL • TORONTO • LONDON

**STATE  
DISCOUNT  
Cosmetics  
& Vitamins**  
619 E. Grand River

- Daily 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
- Wed. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

COUPON

**Swish**  
Nail Polish  
Remover  
reg. 29c **15c**  
Limit 1  
Expires Feb. 16

COUPON

**Bic  
Pens**  
reg. 19c **9c**  
Limit 1  
Expires Feb. 16

COUPON

**Groom  
& Clean**  
reg. 49c **29c**  
Limit 1  
Expires Feb. 16

COUPON

**Tek**  
Toothbrushes  
reg. 69c **49c**  
Limit 1  
Expires Feb. 16

COUPON

**Skip Ink**  
assorted colors  
reg. 29c **15c**  
Limit 1  
Expires Feb. 16

COUPON

**Jergens**  
Hand Lotion  
reg. \$1.49 **99c**  
Limit 1  
Expires Feb. 16

**Specials Available  
At East Lansing  
Store Only**

Expires  
Feb. 16, 1966  
Free Parking  
At Rear of Store



# BEAUTIFUL MUSIC - HAPPY CUSTOMER

'Sold First Day'

MARTIN TENOR guitar. Like new with hard shell case. \$140.

## 90c Big Results with a Low Cost WANT AD

- AUTOMOTIVE
- EMPLOYMENT
- FOR RENT
- FOR SALE
- LOST & FOUND
- PERSONAL
- PEANUTS PERSONAL
- REAL ESTATE
- SERVICE
- TRANSPORTATION
- WANTED

### DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication.

Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication

### PHONE

355-8255

### RATES

1 DAY.....\$1.50  
3 DAYS.....\$3.00  
5 DAYS.....\$5.00

(based on 15 words per ad)  
Over 15, 10c per word, per day.

There will be a 50c service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

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

### Automotive

- ANGLIA 1964, economy at its best. Guaranteed big savings, only \$885. SPORTS CAR CENTER, IV 9-7591. 29-3
- BUICK 1965 Le Sabre 4-door hardtop. Power steering and brakes. Clean. One owner. \$1995. 337-2710. 30-3
- BUICK 1965. Power steering, brakes. Parks well. \$65. Also, Corvette 1956, 3-speed, \$1200. 484-6017. 28-3
- CHEVROLET 1959 stationwagon. V-8 automatic. Radio. \$295. SIGNS FORD SALES, 162 W. Grand River, Williamston, 655-2191. C30
- CHEVROLET 1962 stationwagon. Fine condition. Automatic. Good tires. White. New generator, carburetor. Economical. Call 351-4676. 28-3
- CHEVROLET 1960 Impala convertible. Very good shape. Standard shift, power windows, interior. \$575. 627-7677. 29-3
- CORVAIR 1964 Monza club coupe. 4-speed. A sparkling little red beauty with bucket seats, whitewalls, and radio. See this and many more compacts at OSBORN AUTO, INC. 2601 E. Michigan, Lansing. C32
- CHEVROLET 1958 4-door Impala V-8 Powerglide, easy starting. Good running. \$255. IV 9-2947. 34-10
- CORVETTE 1965 convertible 4-speed, 365 h.p., 8,000 miles. \$500 down, take over payments. Call TU 2-7610. 28-3
- CORVETTE 1958, excellent condition. Rebuilt 283, bored and stroked to 301. Injection cam and solids. Dual quads. Offenhauser manifold, new transmission and clutch. Must sell. Leaving for Air Force. Paid \$1595, 5 months ago, make offer. 677-4919, Mason. 29-3
- FALCON 1961, best offer. Call 351-4413. 28-5
- FORD GALAXIE 1961 automatic transmission. Power steering. Must sell. 351-5108. 30-3
- FORD CONVERTIBLE 1962 V-8. Automatic transmission. Power steering. Red. New tires. \$975. 337-7553 after 6 p.m. 32-5

### Automotive

- FORD 1960 Fairlane 2-door sedan. 292 V-8 automatic. Radio, heater. 292 V-8 automatic. Radio, heater. \$295. SIGNS FORD SALES, 162 W. Grand River, Williamston, 655-2191. C30
- MUSTANG 1965, 289 V-8 automatic transmission. 19,000 miles, still under warranty. \$1,995. Call 482-9232/482-2661. 28-3
- MUSTANG 1965 Dynasty green hardtop. Power steering. Automatic transmission. Snow tires. \$2,150. 337-7553 after 6 p.m. 32-5
- OPEL 1959-"The Pride of Lot G" for sale. \$125. Bruce Christie--485-0071. 33-10
- OLDSMOBILE 1963 Cutlass convertible. Get yours early before the Spring rush. A neat little '68' with power steering, console automatic shift and a brand new set of tires. OSBORN AUTO, INC. 2601 E. Michigan, Lansing. C32
- OLDSMOBILE 1965, Jetstar '88', 4-door sedan, power steering, and brakes, automatic transmission. Radio, tilt steering, whitewalls, \$2,150. 882-9712. 28-5
- OLDSMOBILE 1962, super '88', 4-door hardtop like new. Reduced! \$995. SPORTS CAR CENTER, IV 9-7591. 29-3
- OPEL 1959 2-door. Light green. No rust, heater, upholstery good. Best offer. 332-4520. 28-3
- PLYMOUTH 1961, Fiat 1965, Falcon 1961. Over indulgent parent will sell one or all. 355-3314. 29-3
- PLYMOUTH, FORDS, and Valiants. 1962, 1963, 1964. Former fleet-owned cars. High performance V-8's, 6's, sticks, automatics. Prices range from \$675 to \$1,550. RANDALL'S on Logan, 3/4 mile S. of Jolly or 1 mile North of I 96. 32-5
- PONTIAC 1950 coupe. No rust, clean. Excellent mechanically. \$185. Phone 393-1114. C28
- PONTIAC 1951, 4-door, 8 cylinder, good body and motor. \$75. Phone 337-0014. 28-3
- RAMBLER 1958, stationwagon, stick 6, overdrive, Radio, new snow tires. Best offer over \$150. Call 353-0204 after 9:30 p.m. 29-3
- RENAULT DAUPHINE 1964, one owner, like new in every way. Save! \$885. SPORTS CAR CENTER, IV 9-7591. 29-3
- TR-3 1956. Many extras. Good buy for spring term. 332-1852. 28-3
- THUNDERBIRD 1959, white. Leather interior. This is wife's car. Has had excellent care. \$800. 646-3414. 29-3
- VOLKSWAGEN 1962. Excellent running condition and gas mileage. \$2,250. 655-2644. 30-3
- VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER 1965. 12,000 miles. AM-FM radio. Must see evenings. \$2,250. 655-2644. 30-3
- VOLKSWAGEN 1961, deluxe bus. Excellent condition. Mechanic previous owner. Special \$885. SPORTS CAR CENTER, IV 9-7591. 29-3
- AT LAST-"The Pride of Lot G" for sale. 1959 Opel--\$125. Bruce Christie--485-0071. 33-10
- ATTENTION: BUICK 1954 4-door sedan. Good running condition. Very reasonable. Phone IV 2-5636. 30-3
- STATIONWAGONS. Did you know OSBORN AUTO has the largest selection of wagons in Central Michigan? 20 in stock right now. All shapes, sizes and models. OSBORN AUTO, INC. 2601 E. Michigan, Lansing. C32
- HOLY TRANSPORTATION! The Batmobile is for sale! Black 1961 Tempest. Ready to eat road, at \$300. Use hot line--call 351-5531. 28-3
- UNCLE SAM wants you, but he got me first. 1957 Chevrolet 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater. Good shape. \$225 or best offer. 332-8024. 30-3

### Automotive

- Auto Service & Parts**
- NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99c. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St. IV 5-1921. C
- Scooters & Cycles**
- HONDA 160 cc. Half year old. Excellent condition, \$550. Call after 2 p.m., 332-4198. 29-5
- Aviation**
- FRANCIS AVIATION will fly you skiing weekends. Leave Saturday morning, return Sunday evening by Twin Beech. Learn to fly! Start now! New airplanes! Government Approved School and Air Carrier License. Call IV 4-1324. C

### Employment

- STUDENT WIVES, are you interested in a full time position offering excellent wages, steady work, and many other benefits? Michigan Bell Telephone Co. has telephone operator openings. Call 489-9909 for an interview. An equal opportunity employer. 32-5
- BABYSITTER-HOUSEKEEPER, live in, March 11-April 5. Good wages, married couple considered. References. 332-4580. 28-3
- RN's, LPN's, nurse aids, and orderlies. Full time openings. Salary plus differential fringe benefits. Please apply in person, Ingham County Hospital, Dohie Rd., Okemos. 35-10
- RN's, LPN's, practical aides for new beautiful 100 bed convalescing home. Opened Feb. 1 332-0817. 30-10
- BABYSITTER NEEDED Wednesday, Thursday & Friday, 12-5:30. Call 882-8144. 29-5
- BABYSITTER: 5 days week, 8-5 in my home, 351-5659, Call after 5:30. 29-3
- HOUSEKEEPING, light, in pleasant East Lansing home. 25 hpw. Own transportation. References. Good wages. 337-2055; 332-5426. 29-3
- MATURE GIRL with managerial ability to work in State News Advertising office. Must have pleasant personality, enjoy meeting people, typing ability and willing to learn sales program. Lots of public contact. Permanent, full time (no students). Send all replies to Box F-6, State News, 345 Student Services Bldg. No phone calls. All replies confidential and will be answered. 29-3
- NEED MONEY? Like people? You'll love being a Beauty Counselor. Flexible hours. 882-2144 or 489-0443. 30-3
- PART-TIME SECRETARY for Church office. 15 hours week. Now thru May. Call ED 2-2559. 30-3
- CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained AVON representative. For appointment in your own home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C28
- EMPLOYMENT FOR ambitious students living on campus. Must have car and evenings free. Call Jerry Cole at 355-0676 6-8 p.m. 28-1
- PART-TIME. SEVERAL men to help develop local outlet for nationally recognized institutional and commercial supplies. Sales experience preferred. Car necessary. Box E-5, State News. 28-3
- BEAUTICIAN, FULL or part-time. Unlimited opportunity. BARBARA BOX, Hair Stylists. ED 2-3601; ED 2-4080. Housekeeper also needed. 28-3
- PIECEWORK FOR Junior or Senior in Landscape Architect. Pay to be discussed. OX 4-0588. 28-3
- MAN OVER 18, for full time employment. Must be neat. Able to furnish character reference. Job offer steady, year round work. For further information contact Ron Wiazarek at TOWN TALK service station, 4601 N. Grand River, 35-10
- NURSES: LOVELY convalescent unit on North Hagadorn has openings Saturday and Sunday, 7-3 and Tuesday-Thursday 3-11. 332-5061. 32-6
- GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C30
- BABYSITTER, SINGLE to live in. Two children, one in school. Light housekeeping. IV 4-3473. 30-3
- GIRLS PART-TIME 9-11, Monday-Friday. Telephone and filing work. \$1.25 per hour. Call Sue, 487-3174 after 9 a.m. 28-1

### Employment

- EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD Company, temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. Phone 487-6071. C30

- COLLEGE STUDENT, route helpers, \$2.50 hour. Must have car. Contact Mr. Cochran for interview. 393-1830. 37-15

### For Rent

- Apartments**
- GIRL to share mobile home in Lansing. Private room. Non-smoker. \$50. Phone 482-7888. 28-3
- NEED ONE girl for 4-girl apartment. University Terrace. Spring term only. Call 351-4956. 28-5
- CEDAR VILLAGE needs one girl until June. Reduced rate. Call in mornings, 332-4049. 30-5
- ONE MAN to share 4-man apartment, spring term. Eyedale Villa, swimming pool, parking. 351-4174. 30-5
- NEED 2 males to share apartment spring and summer terms. 351-4126. Call after 5. 30-5
- WANTED, ONE girl to share Waters Edge apartment, spring term. 351-4278. 28-3
- WANTED ONE roommate for two-man studio apartment. Air conditioned. Move in immediately. 129 Burcham Dr. Ernie, 332-8798 after 5 p.m. 29-3
- ONE MALE to share 4-man apartment, \$30 a month. 822 N. Pennsylvania. Phone 485-2403. 31-5
- STUDENT OR working man to share with one other. Two bedrooms. Capitol Villa. \$60 monthly. 337-0942 or IV 9-1471. 30-3
- OLDSMOBILE-CAPITOL, near. New one bedroom luxury apartment completely designed and furnished for the working girl. TV, built-in FM, air conditioning, security doors, parking, laundry facilities. \$145 per month. Call STATE MANAGEMENT CORP., 332-8687. 30-3
- TWO GIRLS to share apartment at Rivers Edge until June. Phone 332-6281. 29-5
- SPRING TERM sublet two males for Cedar Village apartment. Call Bill or Warren, 351-5424. 30-3
- COMPLETELY FURNISHED apartment for gentleman. All utilities furnished including washer, dryer, garage. Near MSU, immediate occupancy. Shown by appointment only. References. ED 2-1876. 30-3
- ONE GIRL to share apartment spring term. \$50 a month. Phone 332-2644. 30-3
- WANTED ONE male student. Share luxury apartment. Eyedale Villa. 351-4401. 30-5
- EAST LANSING: Room for female college student in new apartment home. Kitchen privileges, parking. 489-9427. 28-3

### For Sale

- TYPEWRITER FOR home or office. Perfect condition. IV 9-4361. 32-5
- STEREO CONSOLE apartment size, 4 speakers, floor model, \$86. Also radio and TV tubes. 40% off. Open evenings. TUBE CADDY, 215 N. Clippert, 32-5
- FIRST QUALITY MATERIALS and workmanship. Large frame selection. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C

- STEREO TAPE recorder with turntable and microphone. Like new condition. \$75. Call 332-8054 after 6 p.m. 30-3
- KENMORE AUTOMATIC washer suds-saver. Like new. \$110. Excellent condition. Call 332-0919. 30-3
- CHEST FREEZER and Frigidaire refrigerator. GE refrigerator. Call IV 9-7200. C

- STEREO COMBINATION: 21" TV, AM-FM radio, phonograph, \$135. 47-piece Melmac. \$12. Call 355-2800. 30-3

- HAMILTON GAS dryer, 3 years old, deluxe, excellent condition. \$100, TU 2-5564 or TU 2-8148 before 4:30. 29-3

- FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, see ACE HARDWARE'S selections, 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

- MUSICAL FUN-Begins at WILCOX MUSIC STORE. Instruments from \$1.75 to over \$600. New harmonicas, \$1.75 to \$9. Ukuleles \$9.95 to \$24.50. Guitars \$16.95 up. Electric guitars \$29.95 and up. Amplifiers, 4 and 5 string banjos, bongo drums \$6.95 to \$20. Snare drums and drum sets, used and new; electric pickups for guitars, \$5.50 to \$38. Used band instruments, tape recorders, \$10.95 to \$369.95. Microphones \$9.95 to \$85. Used string instruments, violins, cellos, basses, used accordions, \$39.50 up. Join the crowd at WILCOX MUSIC STORE. Everything for your musical pleasure. Hours 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 509 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, IV 5-4391. C

- CAMERA 35 mm Yashica Mini-matic. C-Automatic. Excellent condition. Still with the original guarantee. With case, \$50. Call 355-1038. 28-3

- ENGLISH LIGHT-WEIGHT 3-speed bicycles, \$39.77, full price. Rental-purchase terms available. We also have tennis racquets, golf balls, badminton birdies, gifts and housewares. ACE HARDWARE, across from the Union. ED 2-3212. C

- Animals
- FREE ADORABLE kitten to good home. Box trained. Call 351-5320. 28-3

- Mobile Homes
- 1965 PALACE ultra-modern Colonial Palace, 12'x60', fully furnished & carpeted. Priced to sell. On Trailer Haven lot, East Lansing, 337-1311. Ask for Gee. 28-5
- PALACE 1958 10'x50' 2 bedroom, new carpeting, air conditioning, on lot in East Lansing. 332-6706. 28-5
- 1956 NEW MOON 40'x8'. On lot in East Lansing. Call 332-0654 after 6 p.m. weekdays. 28-5

- Lost & Found
- FOUND: SILVER heart pendant. Vicinity of Student Services Bldg. Wednesday. Call 353-1630 and identify. 28-3

- Personal
- NOTICE: Any person who stayed at the scene of the fatal accident at the Harrison Road, Grand Trunk R.R. crossing till the train left at 4:30 a.m., November 7, 1965, is requested to call Detroit, TU 5-8155 collect. Particularly the two young men students riding a motorcycle. 28-3

- DO YOU have something to sell? Call us, TOM & JERRY'S, 484-7838. 30-3

- RESERVED SEAT tickets on sale for Block and Bridge horse show. April 1 and 2. Room 204. Anthony. Entry's now open for those interested in exhibiting. Animal reference room. Anthony. 29-3

- STUDENTS: DOLLARS for future delivery-from the Company that insures M.S.U. faculty-employees. Call 332-5025, across from Abbot Hall. LINCOLN LIFE. C28

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### Personal

- RENT YOUR TV from NEJAC. Zenith and GE portables for only \$9 per month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC TV RENTALS. 482-0624. C

### Have You Asked Your Sir Prize?

- SPINSTER'S FEB. 19

- FREE KODAK Instamatic bank with any roll of color film left for processing and this ad. Color prints 19¢ each. MAREK REXALL DRUGS, 301 N. Clippert, Prescription Center at Frandor. Offer ends Feb. 25. C30

- STUDENTS, WHY Leave your dorms when BIMBO'S will deliver your pizzas to you! Call 489-2431. C30

- MEXICO CITY CAFE--original Mexican foods: enchiladas, tacos, tamales. 401 E. Grand River. IV 9-8920. Open 7 days a week. 31-5

- TO THE Red Baron: You can't win them all, even if it is Valentine's Day. 28-1

- AGENT 468: One half of me is yours, the other half yours, mine own, I would say. Agent 119. 28-1

- SQUASHED TOMATO, you AD PI 18 on 14. Cupids Kid Turtle loves you. Varsity even. 28-1

- CONGRATULATIONS "QUEEN" Ruby Wardle. From the men of ZAT! 28-1

- DEAR Jan, be my short-haired Valentine. Arty. 28-1

- BACHMAN: Do you have a match? The Goldfish, Bleak and Nearly Bleak. 28-1

- HAPPY VALENTINES Day Lover. Again all my love all ways, always. Your R.H.F. 28-1

- E.M.P. will you be my Valentine? Love R.B.P. 28-1

- MY WIERD T.D.C.: Announcement of birth. Name: Jaydee Started to live: February 8, 1966; 8:45 p.m. Love, B.J.'s Big Brother's Girl. 28-1

- DAVID P. All my love always to the one man who has captured my heart. Valentines cheer and happy 1st. Yent. 28-1

- W.H.J.: Honey, if you don't know who's sending you this Valentine wish all wrapped up in hugs and sealed with kisses. Buddy you're in trouble!! Butch. 28-1

### Real Estate

- EAST LANSING, three bedroom, brick Ranch. Enclosed summer patio, garage. New carpeting and drapes. 136 Northlawn. ED 2-5315. 28-3

### Services

- ANN BROWN, typist and multi-lith offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 16 years experience. 332-8384. C

- DIAPER SERVICE. Three types of diapers to choose from. Bulk wash for cleaner, whiter diapers. Fluff dried and folded. Use your own or rent ours. Containers furnished. No deposit. 25 years experience. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan. IV 2-0421. C

- PM YOUR best friend--Marsha but I don't know how to tell you this. Your rug is dirty. Suggest you rent a Glamorene Rug Shampooer for only \$2 a day at DEAN HARDWARE, 2703 Turner, Lansing Michigan. 29-3

- INCOME TAX Service, days and evenings. WALTER HAHN & Co. 533 Cherry, Lansing. Call 484-7002. C47

- BICYCLE STORAGE, rentals, sales and services. EASTLANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River, Call 332-8903. C

- THESES PRINTED. Rapid service. Drafting supplies. Xerox copies. CAPITOL CITY BLUEPRINT. 221 South Grand. 482-5431. C30

- IRONINGS WANTED to do in my home, 3176 Biber Street. East Lansing. \$4 a basket. C30

- DIAPER SERVICE-Hospital pure diapers. We're the most modern and the only personalized diaper service in town. Pails furnished. No deposit. Two pounds of baby clothes at no extra cost. Try our new Diaparene Process. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. St. IV 2-0864. C

- DAY AND evening care in my licensed home. Near campus. 489-9427. 28-3

- ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507. 1411 E. Kalamazoo. C

## Books

(continued from page 1)

The fund, under the supervision of the administration with expenditures approved by the dean of the college and the chairman of the department, can be used for travel to academic meetings in the field, buying books and subscribing to learned journals in the field for the department, among other things, Blair said.

In other books, published by commercial publishers, Blair said, there would be a possibility of "guaranteed" sales, if writing the book became a staff project, requested by the publisher.

This would occur especially in basic classes required of all incoming students, he said.

"The problem actually becomes a question of morals and ethics," Blair said.

The MSU Press, created as the Michigan State College Press in 1947, is charged to publish scholarly and non-scholarly material for sale, including textbooks, monographs and journals.

The selling price of a MSU Press book figures the manufacturing cost, a certain percentage to cover overhead expenses, costs of advertising,

future royalty payments, possible obsolescence of the book and a small percentage for a reserve fund.

"The MSU Press, however, is in an unusual position to offer its services to the staff, student and community because of its guaranteed sale of texts," the publication said. The aim is to have a publishing house free from commercial restrictions and necessity.

"The press was formed to be regional, but not provincial." The focus is placed on the Midwest, Michigan and localities in Michigan.



## COLORADO EXPERIMENT

## Student-Run 'U' Begun

BOULDER, Colo. (P)—A group of Colorado University students has started a school-within-a-school to stimulate their thinking.

The independent, student-run venture is called the Unincorporated University and unlike some "free university" projects on other campuses it enjoys official blessing.

"Free universities" elsewhere have tended to be anti-establishment forums for the student left, particularly in the fields of civil rights and U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

The Colorado students say theirs is an academic proposition with no political overtones—they just want to improve their minds.

"We're trying to promote discourse and confrontation of ideas between students and professors in a situation not available in a

system of large lecture classes," explained Steve Robinson, 20, a political science major from Denver. He heads the five-member UU Steering Committee.

Joseph Smiley, Colorado University president, described UU as "a normal experimental approach to a new learning experience" and noted that responsible student leaders were instrumental in setting it up.

"The students on our campuses are showing more and more concern for the quality of education they are receiving," he said. "This Unincorporated University is a perfect example, and the faculty and administration are receptive to this concern."

"It's something voluntary for interested students and professors. The classes are held in the university memorial center which was built with student fees

and is the property of the students."

Most educational institutions face a space problem and Unincorporated University is no exception. More than 350 students signed up for the first three-week session but only 150 could be accommodated because the Steering Committee decided that 15 was the limit to a class. Colorado's enrollment is 15,000.

What courses does Unincorporated University offer?

One group discussed "The Church and Metropolis in Ferment" while another worked on "The God Question in a Christian Perspective."

A literature class talked about Boris Pasternak's Nobel Prize-winning novel "Doctor Zhivago" and Edwin Albee's play "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

"We deliberately stayed away from the political," said Robinson. "There's nothing about Viet Nam; that has been pretty well thrashed out. There was a course on Marx but it was oriented toward economics and was taught—and that's not the right word—by a full economics professor and used one of the standard texts as a guide."

The faculty of the Unincorporated University is made up of regular faculty members, ministers and priests from all denominations, graduate students "and anyone we can find who is sufficiently informed on a topic to be able to lead a discussion."

Holmes said the curriculum augments the Colorado University curriculum and in some areas offers an opportunity for students to discuss topics that wouldn't ordinarily be in their program.

"Let's say there's an engineering student. He has to take 144 hours of technical required courses. But he wants to discuss something in religion, philosophy or literature that interests him. Where can he do this intelligently and effectively? In the Unincorporated University."

## Olin Report

Admitted to Olin Health Center Friday were: Keith Robert, Breckenridge junior; Denise Mowers, Pinckney sophomore; James Pepler, Dearborn Heights senior; Richard Austin, Scottville graduate student; Myra DeZeeuw, Fayetteville, N.Y., freshman; Margaret Potter, Davison freshman; Carol McKellin, Wheaton, Ill., freshman; Robert Peabody, short course student; Rubin Rubinoff, Detroit junior; Sherry Reinhold, Saginaw freshman; Russell Rodgers, Flint junior; and Steven Rice, Detroit freshman.

Saturday's admissions include Lorraine Cohen, Levittown, Pa., freshman; Jeffrey Wagnitz, Midland junior; Keith Earl, Flat Rock junior; Charles Brown, Detroit freshman; Alan F. Gravelle, Webster, N.Y., freshman; Jerome Frank, Shaker Heights, Ohio, freshman; and Robert Larson, Cadillac sophomore.

Admissions for Sunday were: Richard Adams, Birmingham freshman; Suzanne Nelson, St. Clair Shores sophomore; Frederick Barratt, Maple City senior; Arthur Lawrence, Sears junior; Michael Tinti, Loretto senior; Pamela Holcomb, Alamogordo, N.M., freshman; Kristi Waterberg, Albuquerque, N.M., freshman; and Alexandria Wade, Rochester freshman.



SHOOTING SPREE--Among the games entertaining residents of the Northeast Complex in Cupid's Capers were shooting table tennis balls off bottles with darts. The affair was held Saturday night at Snyder-Phillips. Photo by Russell Steffey

## Soviet Press Scorns Writers As Trial Nears Verdict

MOSCOW (P)—The official Soviet press heaped more scorn Sunday on Russian writers Andrei D. Sinyavsky and Yuli M. Daniel as their trial for spreading anti-Soviet propaganda neared a close.

It is considered certain that the presiding judge, L.N. Smirnov, will find both men guilty when he and his two law assistants reach a verdict Monday. The only question appears to be how severe a penalty he will impose.

Prosecutor Oleg Temushkin has called for the maximum sentence of seven years imprisonment and five more in exile for Sinyavsky, the more famous of the two men. He has demanded five years in prison and three in exile for Daniel.

As the court went into recess until Monday, Moscow's Sunday newspapers carried a report of the three-day proceedings by the government news agency Tass which labeled the pair "slanders and renegades."

"They gave ideological weapons to our enemy in its struggle against our country," Tass declared.

Sinyavsky and Daniel smuggled their works to the West and used pseudonyms to protect themselves against punishment here.

As "Abram Tertz" Sinyavsky published abroad "On Socialist Realism," "The Trial Begins," "The Icicle" and "The Makepeace Experiment," Daniel, using the name of "Nikolai Arzhak," was represented by "Moscow Speaking" and "The Man from Minap."

The works show Soviet life shot through with brutality, degradation, corruption and hardship.

Tass quoted at length from Temushkin and witnesses for the prosecution at Saturday's court session. It gave none of the arguments of the counsel for the defense or the writers themselves.

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## HAMLET

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

Feb. 22  
thru 23



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Department of Speech

## Soviet Spy Says He Tricked FBI

MOSCOW (P)—Col. Rudolph Abel, former Soviet spy master in the United States, claimed Sunday he disposed of a decoding device and a radio message from Moscow under the eyes of the FBI agents arresting him.

Abel was convicted in Brooklyn federal court Oct. 25, 1957, of spying for the Soviet Union and sentenced to 30 years in prison. He was exchanged Feb. 10, 1962, for U2 spy plane pilot Francis Gary Powers.

Writing in the newspaper for young people, Moscovsky Kom-somolets, he said he had radio contact with Moscow during the night before his arrest and the equipment was still in his hotel room when the agents arrived.

"I knew it would be difficult to destroy everything under the noses of six agents but I decided that at a minimum, whatever happened, I had to get rid of the decoder and the recording of the radio message I had received during the night."

He dropped the decoder into a toilet while a careless FBI agent was supposed to be watching him, Abel said.

He said he used the tape recording to wipe paint off an artist's palette and then flushed the tape down the toilet too. Abel's spy-cover was the role of a struggling artist.

Leaving his hotel in a car with the agents, he began fiddling with his tie clasp, Abel said. As he had hoped, an agent next to him grabbed it and tried to take it apart, clumsily dropping from it a tiny bit of film that was lost on the floor.

Abel said the agents asked him

to work with them but he refused. He said he knew the Soviet government eventually would get him out of jail.

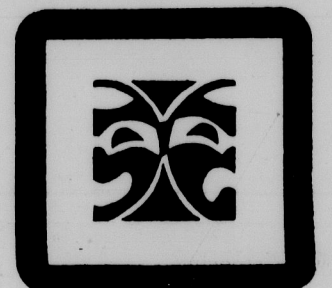
His published remarks were excerpts from an article to appear soon in the youth magazine Molodoi Kommunist.

Abel, 63, is now living in retirement in Moscow and paints for a hobby.

Publication of the article, the first thing to appear here under Abel's name, indicated Soviet authorities might have decided to make use of him in the cold war between Western and Soviet intelligence organizations.

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## Hannah To Present 'State Of University'

President John A. Hannah will deliver his annual "State of the University" address at a faculty convocation at 8 tonight in the University Auditorium. Distinguished faculty awards will be presented to outstanding members of the University staff.

MSU coeds interested in careers as commissioned officers in the WAF are invited to see Capt. Elizabeth Mayer, WAF Selection Officer for this area, all day Tuesday. Interviews will be held by Capt. Mayer at the Placement Bureau for seniors and graduate students.

All students interested in joining the STEP program are invited to attend a meeting in Parlor A of the Union at 8:15 tonight. Those attending will watch a documentary on STEP on Channel 10 from 8:30 to 9. The Rev. John Duley, program coordinator, will discuss plans for next summer.

Off-campus students will hold a general meeting at 8:30 tonight in 35 Union. Nominations for next year's officers will be held. All members are urged to attend.

A seminar on AEC plant research will be held in 110 Bessey at 1:50 today. R.F. Troxler of the University of Chicago Botany Department will speak.

Modern art in Ghana today will be the subject of a lecture by R. Sieber, professor of Fine Arts at Indiana University, in 224 Anthony Hall at 8 tonight.

A seminar on Biochemistry will be held at 4 today in 101 Biochemistry. Speaking will be J.R. Tata of the Biochemistry Department of the British National Institute for Medical Research.

A lecture on species management of Michigan wildlife will be presented by Wayne Tody of the Michigan Conservation Department at 4:10 today in 140 Natural Science Building.

A seminar on Evidence of Nutritional Deficiencies will be held at 4:10 today in 101 Home Economics. Speaking will be Olaf Mickelson, professor of foods and nutrition.

Murray S. Klamkin, principal research scientist at the Ford Scientific Laboratory, Dearborn, will speak on the Philosophy and Applications of Transform Theory at a mechanical engineering space seminar at 4 today in the Engineering Auditorium.

Dale C. Redburn, general supervisor for reliability engineering at Oldsmobile, will discuss reliability concepts at an open meeting of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, at 7:30 tonight in the Teak Room.

Eppley Center. He will also present a film on the Toronado.

Bob Harrington, chief photographer of the Michigan Conservation Dept., will speak on techniques and equipment for photographing wildlife at 7 tonight in the State News Photographic Dept., 301 Student Services.

R.F. Troxler of the Department of Botany, University of Chicago, will speak on studies on the formation of phycoerythrin, porphyrins and a blue bile pigment by wild-type and mutant strains of cyanidium caldarium at an AEC plant research seminar at 1:50 today in 110 Bessey.

Hormonal regulation of RNA synthesis and utilization will be the topic of a biochemistry seminar at 4 today in 101 Biochemistry. J.R. Tata of the Department of Biochemistry, National Institute of Medical Research, London, England, will be the speaker.

David Schlingoethe, graduate research assistant in dairy, will speak on the amino acids required for milk protein synthesis in vitro at a dairy seminar at 12:30 today in 126 Anthony.

Wayne Tody, Michigan Conservation Department, will discuss species management at a fisheries and wildlife seminar at 4:10 today in 140 Natural Science.

Olaf Mickelson, professor of biochemistry and foods and nutrition, will discuss evidences of nutritional deficiencies at a foods and nutrition seminar at 4:10 today in 101 Home Ec.

Sedimentological and other geologic evidence of direction and effect of paleowinds will be the topic of a geology seminar at 4:10 today in 409 Natural Science.

Applications of germfree research will be discussed at a pathology seminar at 4:10 today in 273 Giltner.

B. Nefkens, University of Illinois, will discuss an experiment on time-reversal invariance in K-Meson decay at a physics colloquium at 4:10 today in 118 Physics-Math.

V. Everett Kinsey, director of the Kresge Eye Institute, Detroit, will speak on transport mechanisms in lenses at a physiology seminar at 4:10 today in 335 Giltner.

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Next Richard Burton in "The Spy Who Came In From The Cold"



SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Inter-American peace force patrols were beefed up Sunday after a U.S. soldier was shot and critically wounded by snipers armed with automatic weapons.

The clatter of gunfire and bomb explosions Saturday night and early Sunday was the most extensive heard here in months.

The 82nd Airborne paratrooper, shot through the chest while on guard duty downtown, was the only apparent casualty. His condition was described as critical following an operation.

His name was withheld by military authorities.

Sniper action reached such intensity, police patrols were withdrawn from the heart of the city on orders of the national police.

chief, Gen. Jose De Jesus Morillo. He ordered them back in Sunday morning as the situation quieted down.

The Dominican army was ordered to quarters Saturday by President Hector Garcia-Godoy. This broke up the mixed police-army patrols roaming the city recently. No immediate official reason was given for this measure. It was believed taken, however, to remove as many sources of provocation as possible. Anti-military sentiment is high among leftist nationalists, sympathizers of the rebel constitutionalist movement.

Latin American contingents of the peace force, Brazilians and Paraguayans, also came under sharp sniper attacks but did not return the fire.

The following organizations are interviewing on campus on the dates indicated. The Placement Bureau Bulletin has specific information on degree levels and job locations. Appointments should be made at the bureau in the Student Services Building at least two days prior to date of interview.

Students should interview with employers even though they have not completed their military services. Most employers will be interested in the student before and after his duty with the armed forces.

Monday, February 21

Carrier Corp.: mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering.

Employers Insurance of Wausau; all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science; accounting; management; insurance; mathematics. Harris Trust and Savings Bank: all majors of the College of Business.

Kent-Moore Corp.: mechanical engineering, accounting, financial administration.

Moser Secretarial School: all majors, all colleges.

**Riverside Unified School District:** early and later elementary education, mathematics; science; English; girls' physical education; industrial arts; foreign language; speech correction; reading specialist; psychology.

Tee-Pak, Inc.: chemical and mechanical engineering, chemistry.

Texaco, Inc.: geology, chemical and mechanical engineering, metals, mechanics and materials science, electrical engineering, physics, geophysics, mathematics (applied).

Texaco, Inc.: chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering, chemistry; physics, mathematics.

Texaco, Inc.: all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science; all majors of the College of Engineering.

Traverse City Public Schools:  
all interested majors; "Type A"  
majors.

Unified School District No. 1 of Racine County: early and later elementary education, science (general science, physics and chemistry), mathematics; foreign language (French, German and Latin), English, social studies, girls' physical education, industrial arts, home economics, psychology.

United Church Board for World Ministries: English, language, secondary education, majors of natural science, agriculture; home economics.

Arizona State College: management, economics, marketing, physics, psychology, elementary education, industrial education, chemistry, mathematics, nurs-

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ing, social science, English, home economics; anthropology, biology, humanities, art, music, philosophy, accounting, business education.

The Glidden Co.: food technology, chemistry, chemical and mechanical engineering; all majors of the College of Business.

February 21 and 22  
Arthur Andersen & Co.; ac-  
counting, engineering, mathema-  
tics.

Caterpillar Tractor Co.: all majors of the College of Engineering; accounting, financial administration, economics, colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science.

Denver Public Schools: early and later elementary education, women's physical education, art, mathematics, science, industrial arts, mentally retarded, deaf and hard of hearing, blind education.

Hotel Corporation of America; accounting, marketing, personnel, hotel, restaurant and institutional management, psychology, all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science.

The J.L. Hudson Co.: all majors of the colleges of Home Economics, Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science.

Insurance Company of North America; all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science.

The Martin Co.: electrical, civil and mechanical engineering, physics, mathematics (applied), metals, mechanics and materials science, psychology (experimental), biology and microbiology.

The Martin-Denver Co.; civil, electrical and mechanical engineering.

The Martin-Orlando Co.: electrical and mechanical engineering, metals, mechanics and materials science, physics, mathematics.

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