

# Student Board, Senior Class Elections Today

## Twenty-Six Students Running For Office

Voting for four member-at-large seats on the ASMSU Student Board, Senior Class president and vice president and 11 members of the Off Campus Council begins this morning and ends officially at 7:15 this evening.

Off campus full time undergraduate students may vote in Bessey Hall, Berkeley Hall, the Union and the International Center. On campus students may vote in their living units as well as in Berkeley Hall, Bessey Hall, the Union and the International Center.

Ballot boxes in living units are located near the dinner lines, and balloting will be conducted from 15 minutes before through 15 minutes after lunch and dinner lines close.

Students must present their ID cards to vote. IBM punch cards will serve as ballots; voters merely mark the candidate of their choice.

Candidates for Student Board senior member-at-large are: James E. Carbine, Muskegon junior; Tom Harmon, Parma junior; Robert A. Musmanno, Hlb-rook, Mass., junior; and James R. Sink, Chicago, Ill., junior.

Running for junior member-at-

large are: Louis P. Benson, Miami, Fla., sophomore; George A. Hubka, Nashville sophomore; William R. Lukens, Chicago, Ill., sophomore; Robert W. Niemi, Northville sophomore; John Flodinec, Villanova, Pa., sophomore; and Arthur C. Tung, Midland sophomore.

Two junior members-at-large and two senior members-at-large will be elected by majority vote from this field of 11.

New board members-at-large officially take office Thursday.

Candidates for the president of the Class of 1967 are: Charles C. Stoddard, East Lansing junior, and Robert B. Weir, Milwaukee, Wis., junior.

Running for vice president of the Class of 1967 are William G. Rastetter, Fort Wayne, Ind., junior, and Dan J. Meehan, Battle Creek junior.

Voting for class officers will be held at the same times and places as Student Board seats. Students will need their ID cards to vote for candidates listed on mimeographed sheets.

Any requests for a recount of ballots must be made 24 hours following the announcement of election results. Requests for recounts may be made at the ASMSU offices in the Student Services Building.

There are seven students running for the East Lansing Off Campus seats. They are: Peggy Hill, East Lansing junior; Kathy Knopp, Garden City junior, Edward Kokalas, Sidney, N.Y., junior; Carl L. Parks, East Lansing junior; Adrian R. Pothus, Tarrytown, N.Y., junior; Jay Shirley, Eaton Rapids senior; and Martin Sloan, Bloomfield Hills junior.

Five off campus students running at large from outside East Lansing are: Greg Hopkins, Lansing sophomore; Mary Jo Landy, Lansing sophomore; Jo Ann McTiver, Lansing sophomore; Charlotte Olds, Lansing sophomore; and Mary Jane Yatchak, Lansing sophomore.

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
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# STATE NEWS

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# SAIGON AIRBASE SHELLED

## U.S. Jet Down In Red China

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Communist China said Tuesday its air force planes had shot down a U.S. jet over Luichow Peninsula, and the Pentagon said later a KA3B aerial tanker was overdue.

The New China news agency said in a broadcast that the plane was an A3B attack bomber which had entered Chinese air space from the southeast of Hainan Island off the coast of South China and North Viet Nam.

The Chinese said the plane flew deep over Luichow Peninsula and engaged in "military provocation." Red Chinese shot it down, the Communist news agency said, after the plane failed to heed warnings and flew deep into China's territory.

A Pentagon statement said: "We have been advised by Cincpac (Commander in Chief Pacific) that a Navy KA3B, an A3B configured as a tanker, which took

off from Cubi Point, Philippine Islands, at 10:34 p.m. EST yesterday for the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk, is overdue."

The Navy said the Kitty Hawk is cruising off the coast of North Viet Nam. This would put it considerably south of where the Chinese said the bomber was shot down.

The KA3B is a version of the Skywarrior bomber. The bomber and the tanker are practically indistinguishable. To make a refueling tanker out of a bomber, the Navy simply installs a special kit in the bomb bay which consists of a 1,000-gallon tank and a hose assembly.

There also are reconnaissance versions which do aerial photography, and electronic countermeasures versions which are equipped to monitor communications and jam radar.

The Skywarrior carries a three-man crew.

The plane, called the A3B in its bomber version, entered naval service in 1957 and was an improved model of a twin-engine bomber which first came off the production line in 1953.

The Skywarrior has been out of production for five years.

Red China's claim was reported by the official new China news agency, monitored in Tokyo.



WASHINGTON--Thousands of rock-throwing, shouting teenagers, starting at an amusement park in nearby Montgomery County, Md., went on a rampage Monday for several hours before police managed to bring them under control. The incident was sparked when the youths, who had been arriving at the park throughout the day, began to leave and found a shortage of buses. When the available buses left, many were left without transportation and began walking into the Capital itself. They were joined by police who escorted them.

## Anti-Discrimination Bill Defeated By House, 47-45

A bill aimed at prohibiting racial and religious discrimination in fraternities failed in the House Monday.

A motion to reconsider the House-sponsored bill late Tuesday afternoon was narrowly beaten, 47-45.

The vote on the anti-discrimination bill sponsored by Rep. James Del Rio, (D-Detroit) was 44-42 in favor but it takes 56 votes for a measure to pass.

The bill would have prohibited any fraternity or sorority having chapters at any college, university, junior college or community college to have constitutions or by-laws which "encourage or practice discrimination in membership because of race, creed or color."

Under the provisions of the amended bill, a violation by any fraternity or sorority would have been treated as a misdemeanor.

Jack Faxon, (D-Detroit) who

voted against the measure, termed the non-discrimination bill "ludicrous."

Faxon said it is ridiculous attempting to enforce non-discrimination in private associations like fraternities and sororities

because it is nearly impossible to prove actual discrimination.

He speculated that sponsors of the bill may try to run it through in the future but predicted it would probably face similar defeat.

## Civil War Threatens To Erupt In Viet Nam

SAIGON (UPI)--Powerful Buddhists boycotted the political congress called by the military junta Tuesday and staged anti-government and anti-American demonstrations in the two rebel cities of Hue and Da Nang.

The ruling junta opened the congress with the announced purpose of drafting a constitution and bringing an elected civilian government to power "in the shortest possible time."

But the Buddhist-provoked crisis showed no signs of cracking.

Demonstrations were called for Thursday in Saigon to enforce demands for the immediate capitulation of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military regime.

Even as the delegates met, Buddhist students marched through the streets of northern Hue denouncing the congress as a "tool of the American CIA" and attacking U.S. support for the junta. An estimated 7,000 to 8,000 persons took part in the orderly demonstrations in the ancient imperial capital, firmly in control of anti-Ky forces.

Another crowd of about 3,000 demonstrators were called for Thursday in Saigon to enforce demands for the immediate capitulation of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military regime.

students later staged a torchlight parade in Hue and burned effigies of Ky and Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, chief of state and chairman of the ruling military junta.

In rebel-held Da Nang, 60 miles to the south, more than 2,500 soldiers, police, students and civilians--some of them armed--also participated in a peaceful anti-government parade.

Observers gave the congress little chance of success in bringing about a peaceful transition to civilian rule without the participation of the Buddhist leaders.

Both the helicopters and A1 Skyraider planes reported receiving ground fire from the enemy force. There was no indication exactly how many Viet Cong had been massed for the attack which came from at least three directions.

An Air Force spokesman said two Vietnamese C47 transport planes were shattered by direct hits while four U.S. Air Force F100 jets and a dozen U.S. Army helicopters were pockmarked by mortar fragments, according to initial reports.

The Viet Cong mortar shells exploded among the tents where an estimated 300 American servicemen were sleeping in a transient camp area in the sprawling base on the outskirts of the capital. Some of the men were wounded by small arms fire as they ran to the shelter of sand barricades.

The base, about seven miles from the heart of the city, was immediately closed. The only

## American Casualties Heavy

SAIGON (UPI)--Communist Viet Cong raiders attacked Saigon's Big Tan Son Nhut Airbase with heavy mortar barrages and small arms fire early today, inflicting heavy casualties on American servicemen, destroying or damaging at least 18 planes and wiping out a fuel dump.

Seven persons were killed and 155 wounded in the attack on the base, according to Col. George Budway, of Chicago, Ill., the base commander. Most of the killed and wounded were American. Almost all of the fatalities and injuries were the result of mortar shells that fell on U.S. soldiers sleeping in a "tent city" on the airbase that has 12,000 to 15,000 service personnel. At least 14 Vietnamese were wounded.

At least three Viet Cong mortar squads bombarded the airport--one of the world's busiest--and the high explosive rounds started a raging fire in the Esso petroleum dump at the base.

Flames from the burning fuel dump leaped high in the sky and were plainly visible in downtown Saigon only about seven miles away. Armed helicopters could be seen firing rockets and thousands of rounds of tracer bullets less than 600 yards from the base's main gate--well inside the inner security perimeter.

The base was immediately placed under "red" alert with all personnel ordered to duty stations. Even ambulances streaming in and out the front gate--the only vehicles allowed through barricades--carried armed guards.

The actual mortar bombardments lasted only about 15 minutes but three hours later military police said the base was considered still under attack. They said guards and armed helicopters were still having "some contact" on the perimeter as the Viet Cong raiding force attempted to flee.

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## Williams To Speak Here Today

G. Mennen Williams, former six-term governor of Michigan, will speak in the Union Ballroom at 3:45 p.m. today.

Williams' visit, which is sponsored by the Campus Young Democrats, is a part of his campaign for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate.

This morning Williams will meet Joseph Kowalski, speaker of the House, at the State Capitol at 10:30. A press conference will be held at 11:15 a.m. in Kowalski's office. It will be followed by a luncheon with the Greater Lansing Democratic Business and Professional Assn. at 12:30.

At 2:15 p.m. Williams will attend the African Students Assn. reception in 106 International Center, following with a coffee with the faculty and the Democratic Advisory Council at 3 p.m. in Erickson Hall.

After his on-campus speech, Williams will meet all Young Democratic leaders with a reception at 4:15 p.m. in 36 Union Building, and at 5:30 p.m. he will attend the Lansing AFL-CIO Community Service Awards reception.

Williams will leave for Detroit at 6 p.m. to attend the Golden Anniversary dinner of the Magi Fraternity in the Plaza Room of the new Pontchartrain Hotel.

Williams served as Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs and as America's chief ambassador to Africa until last month when he made his bid for the Senate post.

## Hagadorn Crossing Requested

Many students living on east campus have recently requested that a pedestrian sidewalk be constructed on the Hagadorn Road bridge over the Red Cedar River.

Mike Edgeworth, Harper Woods freshman, presented East Lansing's City Council a petition from Akers Hall residents Monday night. The council has received several other letters from concerned students in past months.

The Ingham County Road Commission, the owner of the bridge, was contacted by the council in an effort to solve the problem.

The bridge has already been widened to accommodate four lanes. It would not be possible to widen it further for a sidewalk, according to the commission.

A separate, lightweight pedestrian crossing west of the bridge would be more practical, reported the commission.

The City Council referred the proposal to the Engineering Dept. for an estimate. One councilman suggested asking MSU for financial help if the crossing is approved.

"In the meantime, we can use a ferry for crossing the river," joked Councilman Max Strothers.

## 'M' Profs' Taxes Paid--To CARE

ANN ARBOR (AP)--Two University of Michigan professors said Tuesday they would not pay what they owned on 1965 federal income taxes because of U.S. military action in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic. They said they would give the money to CARE, instead.

Robert O. Blood Jr., an associate professor of sociology, and John W. Eliot, an assistant professor of maternal and child health, both said they were Quakers and pacifists.

Eliot took a similar stand last year but the Internal Revenue Service collected what he owed by attaching his bank account.

Eliot said he thought he owed only a few dollars over the amount already deducted from his pay, but added he was giving \$300 to CARE in lieu of whatever was due. He said he had not yet filed a return and that he expected the IRS to attach his bank account again this year.

Blood said he and his wife submitted a return showing they owed \$1,043 in addition to payments withheld from his salary.

Both men were among 360 persons listed as signers of a statement, issued in New York, condemning U.S. foreign policy and vowing to refuse voluntary payment of federal taxes.



ROBERT O. BLOOD JR.



JOHAN W. ELIOT

## Road Sit-In Changes Plea To Guilty

One of the 56 civil rights demonstrators charged with obstructing traffic in a sit-in last May changed his plea to guilty Monday afternoon in East Lansing Municipal Court.

William R. Pritchard, a March graduate of MSU, received \$70 fine and costs. Judge William K. Harmon also sentenced him to spend either three days in jail or spend the same amount of time on a "worthwhile community project dealing with civil rights."

Pritchard chose to work on an Indian reservation near his home in Lake Leelanau.

This is the second in a series of trials for the demonstrators. Marlene Deutsch was recently found guilty of the same offense.

Miss Deutsch is now appealing her case in Circuit Court.

Pritchard had previously written Judge Harmon asking for "nolo contendere" or "no con-

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## Ramparts Slams MSU Viet Project

By JOAN T. SOLOMON and ANDREW MOLLISON  
State News Staff Writers

Michigan State University-- "The University On The Make" -- is the cover story in the April issue of Ramparts magazine, distributed to news stands Tuesday.

Subtitled "How MSU helped arm Madame Nhu," the 12-page illustrated article attacks the University's 7-year involvement in a technical assistance program in Viet Nam, from 1955-62.

On the cover of the free-wheeling Roman Catholic publication is a drawing of a cheerleader resembling Madame Nhu waving a green Michigan State pennant.

More than 1,000 copies of Ramparts were distributed to area

drugstores, news agencies and magazine stands Tuesday. One-fifth of them had been sold by 3 p.m., and some retailers had already ordered extra copies.

In an introduction to the article, Stanley K. Scheinbaum, former faculty member in the Department of economics who was hired as campus coordinator for the project, says that the article is intended to be a case study of "two critical failures in American education and intellectual life today."

"The first and more obvious is the diversion of the university away from its functions (and duties) of scholarship and teaching," Scheinbaum wrote. He said "institutes, projects and contracts" serve as a distraction,

rather than as a means of educating and being educated.

Scheinbaum's second charge is that the academic intellectual has failed "to serve as critic, conscience, ombudsman." An ombudsman is a government official who helps private citizens out when they run into red tape.

The article is written by editors Robert Scheer, Sol Stern and Warren Hinckle. It is based on Scheer's pamphlet, "How the U.S. Got Involved in Vietnam."

The article states that the MSU advisory group of economists, police administration specialists and political scientists served as a front for a unit of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

University officials have denied this. Ramparts seems to interpret this denial to mean "yes, but we won't tell you."

Two of the four men who formed the initial inspection team for the project in 1954 have labeled portions of the article as "totally inaccurate."

Arthur Brandstatter, director of the School of Police Administration and Public Safety, and Charles Killingsworth, professor of labor and industrial relations, both denied the charge that "the first time they (the four men) met as a group was when they fastened their seat belts" on the plane to Viet Nam.

"This is totally inaccurate," Brandstatter said. "We had all known each other as members of the faculty here and some of us had been long-time friends."

Killingsworth also called the statement "wholly incorrect," saying the four had known each other well.

Brandstatter also refuted the charge that "none of these men had any experience in academic or technical assistance overseas."

He said he had acted as consultant for overseas operations in Germany in 1950 for the State Department and had been in the service in Korea in 1945.

"I do and did have experience in technical assistance roles overseas," Brandstatter said.

Killingsworth, Brandstatter, and the other two men--

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## U.S.-China Clash Will End War (?)

SAIGON (UPI)--Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky was reported Tuesday to have told U.S. officials that "someday soon they will have to have a face-to-face confrontation with Red China, and to solve the war in Viet Nam they will have to attack Red China."

Ky told the Saigon Student Council during a brief conference that he believed the war must be pushed to the Communist Chinese mainland. The date of the meeting was not disclosed.

## THE INSIDE LOOK

### Not So Fast

Origin of life, our planet, and our solar system is traced by Robert Jastrow. P. 8.

### Man Evolved From Hydrogen

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# STATE NEWS

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Wednesday, April 13, 1966

## EDITORIALS

### Stoddard, Meehan Best Picks For Senior Offices

PRESIDENT AND VICE president of the Senior Class. They sound like important positions. Unfortunately or perhaps fortunately they are not. Nonetheless, elections for these two offices are being held today along with the ASMSU elections.

As most students may or may not know, the offices of president and vice president of the Senior Class are now non-political and carry little more than prestige—if that. Since the change in student government structure last year, the Senior Class president, vice president and Senior Council derive all their authority from the ASMSU Student Board. In its first year the board delegated it few powers.

But the two positions can fulfill necessary functions. Chuck Stoddard and Bob Weir are seeking the office of president, while Dan Meehan and Bill Rastetter are running for vice president.

IN OUR OPINION, Stoddard could best fulfill the duties of Senior Class president, though it would be a large step down for him after serving as a junior member at large this past year on the Student Board. His record on the Student Board was one responsible representation and outstanding service. Stoddard's biggest contributions included his efforts in publishing the off-campus

handbook and in expanding the legal aid program.

In the area of senior activities, Stoddard desires to continue the tradition of having commencement speakers and bring more prominent speakers to the campus. He would also send out a newsletter to seniors to keep them informed on senior events and the activities of the Senior Council. The most unfortunate aspect of Stoddard's candidacy is that if elected he will not occupy a more meaningful position in student government next year.

For the office of vice president, it appears to us that Meehan is the best candidate. He has a varied background in student government and is aware of duties of the office.

THOUGH THE RACES for senior class president and vice president will never be exciting contests because of the very nature of the offices, the two people elected do perform a necessary service for seniors.

In the last election for Senior Class president and vice president, only a smattering of seniors voted. We hope that a few more will cast their ballots today. We would also urge all students to vote in the ASMSU elections and join in the responsibility of electing the representatives they will hold accountable for the future success or failure of student government.

### Push For Reading Period

STUDENTS COULD more adequately prepare for final exams if they had extra time to study before finals.

Green Helmet, the sophomore men's honorary, has proposed a reading period before finals, and Associated Women's Students (AWS) has supported it. We also support this proposal.

Clearly, the emphasis in college is on grades. This is ugly, but it is the truth. And final exams can either make or break a student. It seems incongruous that a university should have a system that thrusts students into their finals with just a weekend separating classes from finals. Yet this is the practice at Michigan State, as in many other schools.

A STUDENT MAY work diligently all term, but if he has two exams Monday, or even one Monday and one Tuesday, he probably will not have enough time to do his best on the all-important finals.

If one or two days were set aside for study, such as the Thursday and Friday before finals, students could spend more time reviewing and thus perform better on their exams. And by reviewing instead of cramming at the last minute, they could probably retain more knowledge.

ALSO, A STUDENT who has fallen behind in his work would have the chance to catch up. And everyone would be given the opportunity to catch his breath before the week of the blitz began.

The idea of a reading period is nothing new. Many schools have been using it for years. In fact, some schools designate as much as an entire week for preparation for finals.

IF TWO DAYS were set aside for a reading period, actually only one class day would be lost in most courses since most classes are arranged on a Monday-Wednesday-Friday or a Tuesday-Thursday schedule. The loss of one class day could easily be incorporated into the rest of the term.

It has been argued that many students would not take advantage of the two days. Of course, some students would use the extra time as a play period, but the serious students would take advantage of the extra time (and college is for the serious students).

PRESERVING THE PRESENT system is rather easy. But progress results from trying new ways, not preserving old ones. Let's give the new way a chance.

### More Campaign Punch

AN ESSENTIAL INGREDIENT of politics is politicking. And ASMSU's revised election rules will permit next year's ASMSU elections to have more of the zip and zing of professional elections.

Half the fun of a good old campaign are rallies and debates. In the past, regulations have held these to a minimum. Stiff regulations have governed the use of posters, holding rallies and having presentations.

Under the new regulations presentations can be held any time, anywhere. Posters can be tacked up in

buildings, and handbills can be passed out. And most important, groups and candidates can hold rallies with a minimum of red tape.

HELL, FIRE, AND BRIMSTONE are part of American politics. Some students at MSU will undoubtedly run for a political office someday, and many more will play supporting roles in elections. As part of their more liberal education, it might help these people if they took part in a rip-roarin' campaign while still in college.



## OUR READERS SPEAK

### State News Discounts Experience For ASMSU

To the Editor:

"Experience! That's the important thing!" This is what the State News expounded in judging the candidates for the upcoming election. Yet, the contradiction in selecting Niemi and Lukens as "Leading Junior Candidates" is so apparent that it cannot be allowed to pass unnoticed.

First, if the State News felt it could disqualify three junior candidates on the basis that they

"lack experience and the necessary grasp of ASMSU affairs and programs to serve effectively," how could they possibly pick two other candidates who equally lack experience and a grasp of ASMSU affairs?

The students certainly do not need representatives whose first introduction to the workings and structure of ASMSU will come at the time of their first board meeting.

Lukens' experience with com-

plex government is comparable to Orndorff's on the other side of campus, and neither have sufficient qualifications on this basis to represent students well on the ASMSU Board.

But why pick one over the other? There is no distinction. Niemi is an even more illogical choice, since he can name no talent in government other than an ability to organize apathy, an ability which is dubious, to say the least.

What seems to be the main basis for the support of Niemi is the fact that he represents the "New Left." However, it is only logical that all candidates be judged by the same criteria. If experience, or its lack, is the basis for judging some candidates as fit and others as not, "New Left" candidates should be judged in the same way.

When using experience as the basic criterion, it is inconceivable that the State News did not give complete endorsement to the two most experienced, and therefore, most fit candidates: Art Tung and Lou Benson. Even the State News had to admit their ample abilities. "Art Tung could also provide capable leadership on the board and has been extremely active in campus affairs." "Lou Benson has an excellent background in campus activities and an outstanding academic record."

Their platforms were well thought out and realistic, as anyone who has read them would agree. Each have lists of positions held in their two years here that are too long to be reprinted in a 300 word letter. We urge students to cast their votes for Art Tung and Lou Benson. We want able representatives—not what the State News proposes: more representation.

Janet Bennington  
Royal Oak Junior

Marilyn Schwartz  
Flint sophomore

### Consistency Is Lacking

To the Editor:

We would like to point out the lack of consistency in the State News endorsements of ASMSU Candidates. While the senior candidates were judged mainly on qualifications, the selection of the junior candidates was not based on particular recognizable criteria. We wish to stress the importance of past experience in the upcoming board elections. Next year must be a building year for Student Board and not a learning year for board members.

Dave Davis  
Executive Assistant  
Men's Halls Assn.

Diane D'Agastine  
Secretary, Men's Halls Assn.

### Floridian 'Agrees'

To the Editor:

I, too, would like to criticize Mr. Spaniolio as did Capt. Andrew F. Mason Jr. "Three visits (to Florida) do not an expert make," (to paraphrase the letter's title).

Being a Negro from Florida, I have yet to see the Negroes Spaniolio spoke of who looked down at the ground because they couldn't look him in the eye. Furthermore, though I won't refute the fact that he may have seen them, I doubt seriously that the passing of a law instantaneously gave them a "newly found" courage to look at him on his last trip.

Outside of Capt. Mason's title, I further agree with him on the following points:

1. It is true that there are many "bigoted individuals who condemn the South" while overlooking the North.

2. I most wholeheartedly sup-

port his contention that "prejudice is a condition of the heart and mind which is not peculiar to the South."

3. "Rebellion is a natural instinct." And neither do I "condemn anyone who is making an honest effort to improve the situation."

Fourth: Also having an "intimate knowledge of the South," I can most profoundly vouch for the fact that "the present generation will not accept (graceful) integration"—our fathers made that mistake. "It will take constructive endeavors."

On a more personal level, I would like to thank Capt. Mason for providing the meat of my argument for me and would like him to know that "I too have nothing against (him) or (his) opinions."

Richard Allen  
Fort Lauderdale, Fla. sophomore

### A Look At Experience

To the Editor:

There were some interesting discrepancies in yesterday's edition of the State News.

It seems that in the editor's opinion, Jim Carbine's "lack of familiarity with ASMSU and its present programs lessen his chances for effectiveness."

However, Bob Niemi's total lack of experience in any sphere of student government, not to mention ASMSU "and its present programs" leaves him, rather magically, in a fine and qualified position to represent the student body at large next year.

Tom Harmon's "little experience in student government on anything but the dorm level" is

not considered enough to endorse him for senior member-at-large.

But—Bill Lukens' activity "in East Campus affairs, presently holding the office of vice president of West Fee Hall and president of the East Complex government with ASMSU" is enough, apparently, to outweigh the experience of both Lou Benson and Art Tung, involving, in both cases, close association this past year with ASMSU and the Student Board.

Incidentally, what is the association, for all practical purposes, between East Complex government and ASMSU?

Pat Stone  
Hilton, N. Y. sophomore

### Off Campus Leaders Name

To the Editor:

We would like to take exception to your choice of candidates for the junior member-at-large of ASMSU Student Board. We definitely feel that this choice was not consistent with your use of experience as a basis for choosing candidates for senior member-at-large.

We feel that the students have three candidates from which to

choose, based upon experience and new ideas. These candidates we feel to be worthy of the support of the students. We leave the students to choose two of these three candidates: Louis Benson, Robert Niemi and Arthur Tung.

Michael Walsh  
President Off Campus Council

Greg Hopkins  
Off Campus Council

RON KARLE



### No Dignity In White Bag

RECENT PLANE trips have led me to believe that the American air traveler is basically a phony.

You are taken aback? You of the half-fare generation? Bare that soul, secretly if you must, and recall the last time you were in an airport.

Ever see such an act in your life? Those who have just landed—safely, that is—step off the plane a combination of Charles Lindbergh and John Glenn.

Air travelers seem to acquire a slightly forced swagger, but it's suspected there are many Walter Mittys among them. There must be a goodly number of the population who are, at best, apprehensive about flying.

To be sure, we've more or less been conned into thinking air travel is the safest way to go. But who wants to go? Not me.

AND LET'S BE honest; that plane WANTS to go down. It belongs on the ground—one way or another. It knows so. And so do you. "Aha," you exclaim, "He's AFRAID to fly!" You will note that I'll hedge and mumble something with a calculated shrug of the shoulders: evidence that there's too little honesty connected with flying.

No one, NO one, with the possible exception of your grandmother, will admit she's afraid; and then not too readily.

Well, it's time we apprehensive ones unite. Perhaps we could form an organization to combat the half-fare. We could call it Unhappy Flyers Ominous (UFO). It wouldn't be a cowardly group; to be sure, we would shrink back and be counted.

The first thing we'd push for would be the removal of all those little life insurance machines at the airport. What's the comfort in knowing you've left Uncle Harry well off as your plane zeroes in for an unscheduled landing in a corn field, mountain or lake.

WHILE FLYING over Lake Michigan earlier this year, and convinced my life hung in the balance, a brave young stewardess asked what I'd like for dinner.

"Dinner?" my voice cracked. "What does a condemned man want with dinner?" Clapping and unclapping my sweaty hands I managed a pleaded whisper: "Another scotch and water, miss?"

But last week's trip to Cleveland was the crusher. Flying over Lake Erie—that's a good name for it; Erie—the stewardess informed us that we were running into some "turbulent" weather and that it might be a good idea if we fastened our safety belts. Who ever unfastens them? And all this with a smile yet.

BUT THE WORST thing, if I'm going to die, I'd like to do it with some semblance of dignity; that is, without throwing up first. In fact, it could almost be dramatic. Refusing that little white bag seems comparable to refusing a blindfold as one goes before the firing squad.

At one point, just when I had located my beads, we hit what is subtly called an air pocket. Well, baby, that was it. Not only was there no concern for my complete loss of cool, but my lunch was threatening, too.

When we finally landed in Cleveland, there was no swagger from this kid; no sir, just damn glad to be alive.

The six-hour bus ride back to East Lansing was pure bliss.

### American Casualties Heavy

(continued from page 1)

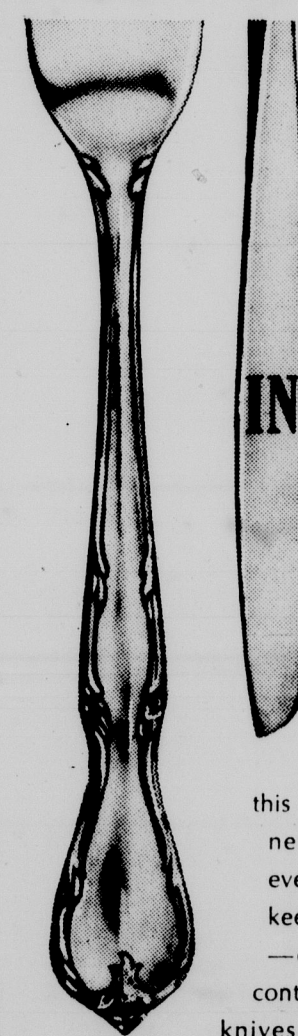
traffic allowed in and out was a flow of ambulances carrying the wounded and the bodies of the dead Americans.

The petroleum dump was a raging inferno, with flames shooting high into the air. There was no hope of salvaging any of the hundreds of thousands of gallons of gasoline and jet fuel stored there.

The shelling—described as the worse attack ever made on the combined military-civilian airbase—came on the heels of another sharp American setback in ground fighting just 40 miles

west of Saigon. U.S. spokesman said a U.S. infantry company suffered "heavy casualties" when it was surrounded by some 500 to 600 communists who poured mortar and small arms fire into its ranks.

The airbase attack also followed the first raid against North Viet Nam by giant Guam-based B52 bombers and coincided with a report that Saigon Premier Nguyen Cao Ky had advised the U.S. government the only way to win the Viet Nam war is for the United States to bomb Communist China.



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World News  
at a Glance

## Johnson Goes To Mexico Thursday

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—President Johnson will fly to Mexico City Thursday for an informal two-day visit, marking his first visit as chief executive to a foreign capital, it was announced Tuesday.

The Texas White House said that Johnson would pay the "brief and informal visit" to Mexico to participate with Mrs. Johnson in the unveiling of a statue of Abraham Lincoln which this country has given to Mexico.

## Pakistani Band Raids Bengali Border

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—A Pakistani band crossed into West Bengal Saturday and raided a police post at the village of Gessainpur, Indian government sources said Tuesday.

They said 60 Pakistanis armed with clubs made the raid, assaulted three police-

men, freed a Pakistani accused of crossing the border illegally and seized rifles and ammunition from the post.

The incident was described as the most serious border violation since India and Pakistan signed the Tashkent peace agreement Jan. 10.

## Gromyko Will Consult Italian Government

ROME (UPI)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko will visit Rome April 24 for a series of talks with Italian government officials and a possible meeting with Pope Paul VI at the Vatican.

Announcements in Moscow and Rome Monday night said Gromyko had been invited by his Italian counterpart, Amintore Fanfani. The two scheduled "working meetings" April 21-23, the announcement said.

## Police Put Down Prison Riot

BREATHEDSVILLE, Md. (AP)—State police and prison guards put down a riot at breakfast and a disturbance at lunch in the Maryland Correctional Institution today, shooting two prisoners and using tear gas.

Tuesday's incidents were preceded by a clash Monday night in which two guards were attacked by prisoners.

## Greek Premier Hangs On To Power

ATHENS (UPI)—The Greek government of Premier Stephanos Stephanopoulos decided to stay in power Tuesday despite the resignation of two cabinet members in a dispute with the premier over Greek Gen. George Grivas, the head of Greek forces on Cyprus.

Foreign Minister Elias Tsirimokos resigned Monday after opposing the premier's support of General Grivas' demand to control all forces in Cyprus—a move opposed by Cypriot President Makarios. Late Tuesday, Welfare Minister Demetrios Galinos was reported to have resigned in support of Tsirimokos.

## London H.Q. Site Offered To NATO

LONDON (UPI)—Britain has informed its NATO allies that it is prepared to offer a site in London for the political headquarters of the alliance if the decision is reached to move it out of Paris after France's military withdrawal, diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

President Charles de Gaulle has notified NATO that he is pulling France out of the alliance's integrated military command by July 1. He also has demanded the withdrawal of American and Canadian troops and bases from France.

This necessitates first and foremost the removal of NATO's military headquarters from French territory.

British informants made it clear that there is no question of shifting the military command headquarters to the British Isles.

According to present indications, the command almost certainly will be transferred to another NATO member on the

continent, most likely Belgium.

As for the political headquarters, now situated at the Porte Dauphine in Paris, De Gaulle has not specifically asked for its removal.

There was speculation that France might want the headquarters to stay in Paris.

There are suggestions, however, from the other NATO powers, that it would be better to move NATO altogether out of France.

British officials said the British government was not soliciting the shift of NATO's political headquarters to London. But if the alliance decided to move it and if it generally favored Britain, then a site would be readily made available and the British government would be pleased to play host to it.

Quiet consultations are in progress, but the crucial decision will be put off, at least until the NATO ministerial council meets in Brussels June 6-8.

## Indonesian Debts Prompt Austerity

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Indonesia's new government, its treasury empty and owing \$2.4 billion in foreign debts, has promised a tough austerity program in an effort to restore the shattered economy.

Economic Affairs Minister Sultan Hamengku Buwono at a news conference Tuesday said the government would launch a crash economy program. At least one of President Sukarno's expensive projects will get the ax.

Not only does the nation have no money in the treasury to meet its foreign debts, he said, but exports still are falling and inflation may cause food prices to spiral by 1,000 per cent this year if not checked.

Buwono said the government is instituting the recovery program immediately, and he hoped for results in 6 to 12 months.

One of the main targets in the new programs is streamlining overstuffed government agencies.

The sultan said he has ordered all government offices to make an immediate inventory of projects and agencies sponsored by them.

He said his ministry would attempt to cut away corruption, mismanagement, misadministration and bureaucracy.

Another phase of the austerity program calls for halting work on one of Sukarno's pet projects, the massive building complex for the Conference of New Emerging Forces.

The project, started with Communist Chinese money and technical assistance, still is only half-finished after a year of work. Sukarno had wanted it completed by Aug. 17, Indonesia's National Day.

Michigan State's Forest Akers Golf Course will open for the 1966 season this Friday, barring further bad weather.

Course Manager John Brotzmann said that the same rates as last year would be in effect. The charge to the general public for 18 holes is \$4. For alumni of the University the charge is \$2.50. For faculty and part-time students it is \$1.50, and for full-time university students it is \$1.

Staebler, in a letter to Ferency, said, "I thought you would like to know that I signed your nominating petition for the Democratic nomination for governor Tuesday. I urge you to make your candidacy complete with a formal announcement at the earliest convenient time."

All Albion fraternities next fall will be housed in a complex of six buildings now being completed on campus. The Sigma Chi House, erected in 1914, will be torn down. The Albion campus has special significance for the fraternity as the birthplace of the song, "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

LANSING (AP)—Michigan draft boards Tuesday were ordered to deliver 2,822 men for induction into the Army in May.

State Selective Service headquarters said it is expected the call will be filled from single men and those married after Aug. 26, 1965.

The draftees will include men from the ages of 19-25, with the oldest called first.

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Democratic State Central Committee Chairman Zolton Ferency Tuesday was urged to seek the party's nomination for governor by Neil Staebler, the party's national committeeman from Michigan.

Staebler, in a letter to Ferency, said, "I thought you would like to know that I signed your nominating petition for the Democratic nomination for governor Tuesday. I urge you to make your candidacy complete with a formal announcement at the earliest convenient time."

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## Past Detroit Mayor Indicted

DETROIT (AP)—Louis C. Miriani, a former Detroit mayor and currently a city councilman, was indicted Tuesday on four counts charging willful evasion of income tax, U.S. Attorney Lawrence Gubow said.

Miriani served as mayor of Detroit during the first three of the years mentioned in the indictment at a salary of \$25,000.

Gubow said Miriani was indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of failing to report \$258,000 in income from 1959

through 1962 and that he owes about \$160,000 in taxes, penalties and fines.

Gubow described the government case as a "net worth case" in which the government tries to prove that the defendant has been getting more income than he has reported judging from bank deposits, other securities and style of living.

Gubow said the charge was a felony and carried a maximum penalty, on conviction, of five years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine on each count.

William H. Merrill, chief assistant U.S. attorney, said the indictment "will contain four counts of willful evasion. We do not say where this money came from. This is a net worth case."

## ELECT

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1-5 p.m.Vice President To Attend  
Education Conference

MARQUETTE (AP)—A May 9 conference dealing with federal and state programs in education will be attended by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, President Edgar Harden of Northern Michigan University said Tuesday.

Harden said the vice president also would speak at a university convocation.

DETROIT (AP)—The largest union local in the world has endorsed former Gov. G. Mennen Williams for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate.

United Auto Workers Local 600 represents 35,000 active members and 18,000 retired workers. One of the retirees is Sylvester J. Cavanagh, father of Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh, who is Williams' chief opponent for the party's nomination for the seat being vacated by retiring Sen. Patrick McNamara.

ALBION (AP)—The house where "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" was born is to be torn down. Midwestern members of Sigma Chi fraternity gather Saturday at Albion College to mark the 80th anniversary of the chapter and bid farewell to the first structure built specifically in

Michigan  
Roundup

the United States to house a fraternity.

All Albion fraternities next fall will be housed in a complex of six buildings now being completed on campus. The Sigma Chi House, erected in 1914, will be torn down. The Albion campus has special significance for the fraternity as the birthplace of the song, "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

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# Jimmy Raye Must Battle To Hold Top Spot

## Six Quarterbacks Shine In Scrimmage

By LARRY WERNER  
State News Sports Writer

Head Football Coach Duffy Daugherty and his staff have a problem, but the problem is one which any coach would be most willing to tackle.

MSU's grid team bucked through its first scrimmage of the spring season, last Saturday, and the "problem" of too many

good quarterbacks came into focus.

Finding a quarterback is a chore which the staff has not had to face since graduating senior Steve Juday won the job as a sophomore. However, Juday is gone, and no less than six signal callers are making serious bids for the quarterback post.

Sophomore Jimmy Raye served as Juday's backup man last fall and in the Rose Bowl. He looms as the No. 1 contender and said he plans to be on top next fall by turning in an impressive show of running and passing in Saturday's scrimmage.

Not to be outdone by Raye, John Mullen, Charlie Wedemeyer, Bill Feraco, Bob Super and Ruben Marshall were more than adequate in their scrimmage performances.

The task of grooming this host of talent rests largely on the shoulders of Offensive Backfield Coach Dan Boisture.

The NEWS In

## SPORTS

"Juday was an All-American," Boisture said. "But never before have we had a group of five or six with the ability we have this year."

Boisture sees Raye's edge in playing time as an invaluable asset for the North Carolina sophomore. "If one spot in football needs experience, it is quarterback," Boisture said. "Raye

did a fine job of filling in last year, and his experience means so much in this situation."

Raye has his critics, and their main contention is that the speedy quarterback is a fine runner but has not proven himself as a passer. It has been suggested that Raye be switched to halfback.

"Jimmy has worked diligently on his passing over the winter

and showed vast improvement in our first scrimmage," Boisture said. "He has fine speed and is shifty but lacks the size to do the blocking required by a halfback."

Boisture also points out that the Spartan offense is predicated on running and uses passes mainly for the purpose of keeping the opposition off balance.

Junior John Mullen played end and flankerback as well as quarterback in '65 and is shooting for the quarterback position. Another junior, Ruben Marshall, was injured during last season and is in contention with excellent speed and a strong passing arm.

Probably the most colorful of the several hopefuls is "pint-sized" Hawaiian frosh Charlie Wedemeyer. As a high school prep star, Wedemeyer was acclaimed "Back-of-the-Islands."

Wedemeyer stands only 5-7 but weighs a solid 180 pounds. He starred in last fall's Green-White freshman game and continued to impress his coaches by running for a TD and throwing for another last Saturday.

"Charlie is small, but he has exceptional strength," said Boisture. "His biggest assets are his quickness in getting from behind the center, his great broken-field running and his natural passing ability."

Wedemeyer needs improvement in ball-handling techniques and does not have the speed possessed by Raye. However, his aerial game probably exceeds the passing of the team's other quarterbacks.

Since the Spartans use no straight dropback passes, and the passer is not subject to direct onrush of big linemen, Wedemeyer's height will not be a serious disadvantage in picking out receivers.

Bob Super was an all-stater at Ferndale High, and Bill Feraco won similar honors at Irwin, Pa. Both are freshmen. Both are big and strong with

(continued on page 6)

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## Batsmen Shun Glenn Miller; Rock'N'Roll To 'Motown'

By JOE MITCH  
State News Sports Writer

Music blared from the dugout. A roar of laughter was heard from the dugout. Someone began to hum along with the tune.

The Spartan baseball team had a tape recorder playing rock and roll music Tuesday afternoon during practice, and it gave off

sounds that were far different than the noise of a crack of the bat or an infielder snagging a hard line drive.

But they were sounds that no one complained of—not even Coach Danny Litwhiler.

"One of the players brought over some records and I just cut a few," he joked while the tape recorder played the Motown beat in the background.

Out on the field the Spartans were engaged in an intrasquad game, preparing for their home opener Saturday with the University of Detroit.

Inside the heated dugout, players waiting to hit sat listening to the music. Litwhiler, dressed in street clothes, adjusted the volume selector, then turned towards the game.

"We take this with us on the bus on road trips," he said smiling. "We used it at Ball State and down in Florida, but the players just didn't like my records there—you know, the Glen Miller kind."

The "new sound" apparently "moved" the Spartans as they repeatedly hit the ball with power in the scrimmage game.

The starting line-up that took two of three from Ball State went against the reserves and was intact, except for shortstop Steve Polisar who had his injured left knee treated earlier in the day.

Polisar, who leads the regulars in hitting with a .360 average, had badly bruised his knee attempting to catch an infield pop-up in a game against Florida State a week ago. He played in the first game against Ball State, but the soreness kept him out of the other two.

"I feel pretty good, Skip," Polisar said to Litwhiler yesterday. "The Doc said I could go hard on it. I'm ready to play."

Playing in Polisar's place at shortstop yesterday was Dennis Maedo, who began the season at second. Jerry Walker was at second base where he started regularly last year.

Maedo has been starting at second this year because of his consistent hitting. He has a .333 average with 11 hits in 33 at bats. Walker has not shown the form of his .324 average of a year ago, hitting only .171 with seven hits in 41 at bats.

Outfielder Bob Speer and catcher Bill Steckley are the only other Spartans above .300. Speer has 18 hits in 50 at bats for a .317 average. He leads the team in runs batted in with 15. Steckley is third in hitting with a .324 average on 12 hits in 37 at bats.

Sophomore first baseman Tom Binkowski leads the team in home runs with five. He had three last weekend against Ball State.

## Twins Beat A's, 2-1; Spoil Dark's Debut

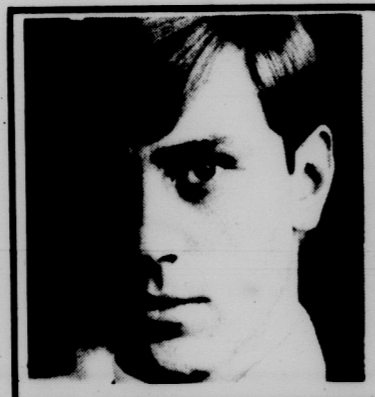
ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Sandy Valdespino's single in the ninth scored Zoilo Versalles from second and gave the Minnesota Twins a 2-1 victory over the Kansas City A's Tuesday in an American League opener.

Versalles opened the frame with a base on balls, moved to second on a wild pitch and gave the defending American League champions their first victory of

the campaign when Valdespino grounded a single to right.

Jim (Mudcat) Grant, a 20-game winner for Minnesota last season, gave up six hits. Jim (Catfish) Hunter, the loser, yielded only four hits to the slugging Twins.

The setback marred the Kansas City managerial debut of Alvin Dark, the former San Francisco pilot.



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DOUBLE TROUBLE--Senior tennis Captain Mike Youngs makes a backhand return while fellow senior Laird Warner backs him up. The action took place during a recent indoor workout at the IM. In the background, Coach Stan Drobak (varsity jacket) surveys the action while talking with an alumnus.

Photo by Lance Lagoni

## Quarterback, Linemen Hunt Major Problem For Michigan

By BOB HORNING  
State News Sports Writer

The University of Michigan football team was in the position last year that Michigan State is in now—trying for back to back Big Ten titles without the incentive of a Pasadena trip. The second time around, it proved disastrous to the Wolverines.

Now the U-M must try to make a comeback.

After two weeks of spring drills, there are the usual "ifs" that must be answered to determine if Michigan can improve its eighth place finish of last year.

The biggest question mark is the quarterback spot. But the replacing of All-American's Bill Yearby and Tom Mack and others in the line won't be a laughing matter either.

In 1965, Wally Gabler took over the regular quarterbacking job from Dick Vidmer. Vidmer, touted as another Bob Timberlake, will be back for another crack at the job as a junior, but again must prove himself.

Rich Volk, a regular in the defensive backfield for two seasons, will also be trying for the signal-calling job. Volk was a quarterback in high school and as a freshman at U-M.

But coach Bump Elliott will have to wait until next fall to see how well Volk does since he is

avoiding contact in spring drills because of a winter knee operation.

Whoever gets the number one call next year should have one of the best backfields in the country to work with—if they stay healthier than last year when the top three runners seldom played at the same time.

Carl Ward, the team's leading rusher, Jim Detwiler and Dave Fisher, all seniors, will return. Ward and Detwiler aren't practicing now. Ward is on the track team and Detwiler isn't taking any chances with a knee injury that kept him out most of last season.

Rick Sygar, last year's second leading scorer, is also missing practice. He is the regular third baseman on the baseball team. However, he will probably be used mostly in the defensive backfield again.

Even with three fine running backs last year, Michigan didn't run wild because the offensive line simply couldn't move anyone out of the way.

Though tackles Mack and Charley Kines stood out, they didn't get much help from the rest of the line. This looks like another trouble spot for U-M again with the two gone.

Right now juniors Stan Broadnax (6-0, 217 pounds) and Ray Phillips (6-3, 217 pounds) seem to have the edge at the open spots. Tom Pullen has the advantage at Steve Smith's vacated tight-end job.

At the guard spots, it's a toss-up between returnees Don Bailey, Barry Dehlin, Henry Hanna, Bob Mielke and Ken Wright. Joe Dayton and Paul D'Eramo will battle for the center position.

Offensive line coach Tony Mason said the line will have to rely on quickness and staying with the block next year because of its small size.

The other half of the team, the defense, will be marked with innovations—new coaches, new

players and a new formation. Along with former U-M end George Mans and former Florida State assistant Don James to help coach defense, came the "Oklahoma" style of defense, initiated by former Sooners coach Bud Wilkinson.

From its usual 4-3-4 line-up, Michigan will switch to a 5-2-4 defense, using five linemen, two linebackers and four backs. James explained that the move will be made primarily to stop a running attack, with the two linebackers often moving up on the line.

Returning linemen with the best chance of starting are tackles Paul Johnson and Bill Hardy, and guards Bob Mielke and Ken Wright. At left end, Rocky Rosema has a good chance to start, while four players will compete for the other end spot.

Three of last year's four defensive backs return: Volk, Sygar and Mike Bass.

With several regulars coming back, Michigan will have a lot of potential, but it will be up to Vidmer and some young linemen to provide the strength and to bring back hopes of another Rose Bowl.

## Sport Banquet Here Tonight

The Michigan State Chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a banquet for area athletes from 22 high schools tonight at Parlors A and B Union.

Following the banquet, Spartan football halfback Clint Jones and Basketball Coach John Bennington will speak, along with Carl Erskine, former major league baseballer.

The speeches will begin at 7:30 and will be open to the public.

## Tigers Win '66 Opener Over Yanks

Lolich, Cash Beat Ford, 2-1

NEW YORK (AP)—Norm Cash clipped Whitey Ford for a run-scoring single in the ninth inning that gave Mickey Lolich and Detroit's pennant-minded tigers a 2-1 victory over the New York Yankees in their baseball season opener Tuesday.

Lolich, who allowed six hits and struck out 10 in besting Ford in the duel of left-handers, opened the Tiger ninth with a single but was out trying for third on Don Wert's hit. However, Wert took second on the play, went to third as Jerry Lumpe grounded out and cruised home when Cash lined Ford's first pitch to center for a hit.

The Yankees rallied in the last of the ninth when a walk and Joe Pepitone's single put men on first and third with one out, but Lolich weathered the jam, getting Elston Howard and pinch-hitter Roy White on pop-ups.

The crowd of 40,000 was the largest in 14 years for a Yankee opener.

Pepitone got the Yankees' first homer of the season, sending New York ahead 1-0 in the fifth with a 350-footer into the right field seats.

The Tigers came right back in the top of the sixth, tying the score on Mickey Stanley's double and Wert's single. Stanley's hit was a controversial one, a hard grounder over third base that the ball boy in short right field picked up. He was awarded a ground rule double by the umpires and the Tigers protested, claiming Stanley could have made three bases. But the ruling stood.

There also was a dispute at the game's outset, involving Ford. After the Yankee southpaw retired Wert for the first out, Manager Charlie Dressen protested about a handwarmer Ford had in his hip pocket. Umpire Jim Honochick ordered Ford to discard the warmer, a small bottle of hot water.

## Freshman Golf

Freshmen interested in trying out for the varsity golf team should meet with Coach Bruce Fossum at 7 tonight in the lobby of Jenison Fieldhouse.

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## Placement Bureau

Monday, April 18

Belding Area Schools: early and later elementary education; art; counseling and guidance; English; home economics; special education; mentally handicapped; girls' physical education.

Collins Radio: electrical and mechanical engineering.

Delton Kellogg School: early and later elementary education.

Fremont Public Schools: early and later elementary education; vocal and instrumental music; special education; mathematics; English; Spanish; industrial arts (auto mechanics).

Hesperia Community Schools: early and later elementary education; vocal music; chemistry; physics; English; social studies.

Holly Area Schools: early and later elementary education; vocal music; English; business education; Spanish; French; "Type A" mentally handicapped.

Intermediate Schools District of Macomb County: mentally retarded; trainable; emotionally disturbed; deaf and hard of hearing; blind and partially sighted; homebound; speech; diagnostician; visiting teacher.

Muskegon Public Schools: early and later elementary education; mathematics; history; English; orthopedic; emotionally disturbed; speech correction; visiting teacher; educable mentally handicapped; teacher counselor; teacher consultant; psychologist; deaf, hard of hearing.

Newaygo Public Schools: early and later elementary education; French; girls' physical education; School District of the City of St. Clair Shores: early and later elementary education; art; music; physical education; all majors; visiting teachers; speech correction; diagnostician; mentally handicapped "Type A."

Servation-Tibbals Co.: hotel, restaurant and institutional management.

Sewanhaka Central High School District No. 2: English; mathematics; science; art; Spanish; French.

Toyad Corp.: mechanical engineering; chemistry; chemical engineering; marketing.

White Cloud Public Schools: early and later elementary education; English; health and girls' physical education; mathematics; social studies; music and mentally handicapped.

Monday-Wednesday

April 18-20

Fort Logan Mental Health Center: psychology; social work; nursing; elementary and special education.

Monday-Tuesday

April 18-19

Arthur Andersen and Co.: accounting; engineering; mathematics.

International Voluntary Service, Inc.: all majors of the College of Agriculture; elementary and secondary education; English; linguistics; oriental languages; romance languages; anthropology; sociology; political science; history; civil and sanitary engineering.

U.S. Treasury Dept., Internal Revenue Service and Tobacco Tax, U.S. Secret Service, Bureau of Narcotics and Bureau of Customs; police administration majors and all majors, all colleges for treasury enforcement agent positions (men only). There will be a meeting in the Art Room (3rd floor) of the Union Building at 8 p.m. April 18. This meeting is primarily for underclassmen who are interested in learning different activities available in the department.

Tuesday, April 19

American Corp.: all majors, all colleges.

## WMSB Producer Receives Award

Martin Gal, WMSB television producer and writer, was one of five to receive awards in the sixth annual American Women in Radio and Television's 1966 Five to Watch Winners.

The awards, presented by Bettelou Peterson of the Detroit Free Press, went to Gal, Bill Bonds, anchorman of WXYZ-TV newscasts; and Donald J. Dolan, vice president and creative director of Young and Rubicam, Inc.

Also Victor Hurwitz, television producer-director for The WWJ stations; and Frank Tomlinson, news director of Station WJR.

ACNE  
spoiling your fun?  
USE CENAC  
FOR HIM / FOR HER



Armour Agricultural Chemical Co.: agricultural economics; animal husbandry; crop science; dairy; horticulture; poultry science; social science; economics; management; marketing.

Burgess and Niple, Ltd., Consulting Engrs.: civil and sanitary engineering.

Colgate-Palmolive Co.: packaging technology.

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.: all majors, all colleges.

Gallen Township School: early and later elementary education; biology; business education; English; vocal music combination; vocational home economics; counseling and guidance.

Gobles Public Schools: later elementary education; chemistry; science; mathematics/science combination; vocal music or combination.

Hartford Public Schools: early and later elementary education; science; mathematics; English; social studies.

Household Finance Corp.: accounting; financial administration; all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science.

McNamee, Porter and Seeley: civil and sanitary engineering.

Nationwide Insurance Companies: all majors, all colleges; accounting; mathematics.

New Haven Community Schools: early and later elementary education; mathematics; science; industrial arts and English.

Ronan and Kunz, Inc.: mechanical engineering.

San Leandro Unified School District: early and later elementary education; reading specialist; severely mentally retarded; drama; English; fine arts (music/art appreciation); mentally retarded; nurse and industrial arts (woodshop); art; instrumental music; business education; drama; girls' physical education; boys' physical education; (head coach-football); physics/mathematics; reading instructor; continuation school instructor; psychology.

Science Research Associates, Inc.: accounting; financial administration.

The Toni Co., Division of the Gillette Co.: marketing.

Union City Community Schools: early and later elementary education; English/speech; physical education/speech; physical education/English (head basketball coach); "Type A."

U.S. Soil Conservation Service: agricultural economics; crop science; dairy; forestry; resource development; soil science; fisheries; wildlife; civil or agricultural engineering; soil science.

Tuesday-Wednesday

April 19-20

General Motors Corp., Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild: all majors of the colleges of Communication Arts and Business.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Monday, April 18

Camp Holiday: waterfront director; nature; nurse; advanced camping skills; dining room coordinator.

Indian Lakeland Girl Scout Council, Inc.: unit leader; unit counselor; C.I.T. director.

Tuesday, April 19

Boy Scouts of America-Chief Okemos Council: waterfront director; Red Cross; WSI; scout camp school.

Ronan and Kunz, Inc.: mechanical engineering.

Sullivan-Smith Realty Co.: horticulture.

## POSSIBLY IN TWO YEARS

# Soviets Predict Lunar Walk

MOSCOW (UPI) -- The Soviet Union Tuesday celebrated the fifth anniversary of manned space flights with the prediction that man will soon walk on the moon and travel to other planets.

Col. Yuri Gagarin, the Soviet pilot who launched the manned space age with a one-orbit flight around the world, talked of future Russian space spectaculars while at the same time criticizing America's alleged use of space for military purposes.

"Humans will walk on the moon's paths and eventually reach other worlds," Gagarin, now 32, told a gala anniversary meeting in the Kremlin's Palace of Congresses. We are sure this will come sooner than we think, possibly in two years, he said.

Gagarin saluted American astronauts, but said he "regretted that the U.S. space program is coming more and more openly under the influence of the military (and) is rendering its services to destructive thermonuclear war."

"There is no other way but peaceful co-operation in space exploration," Russia's leading space hero said.

Gagarin appeared to refer to Soviet charges that the proposed U.S. manned orbital laboratory will put atoms in space.

In Paris, former Soviet Cosmonaut Alexei Leonov--the first man to "walk" in space--said man would certainly land on the moon within the next five years.

When he was informed that Gagarin had predicted the feat would occur in two years, Leonov said, "Well, that proves he is more optimistic than I am."

Leonov spoke at a news conference held in conjunction with a Soviet space exhibit honoring the 100th anniversary of pioneer space writer Jules Verne.

Leonid Brezhnev and other

Soviet leaders sat beside the beaming Gagarin at the meeting, which was attended by about 5,000 Muscovites, including all the Soviets' 11 cosmonauts.

Soviet Academy of Sciences President Mstislav Keldysh recounted Russia's unmanned space feats during the past year, and Cosmonette Valentina Tereshkova, looking chic in a new bouffant hairdo, told the gathering:

"This year will bring other achievements for our people in space exploration."

But the most explicit predic-

tion came from the head of the Soviet Air Force, Chief Air Marshal Konstantin Vershinin. Vershinin, writing in Pravda, hinted strongly that record-breaking manned flight through the Van Allen radiation belts will come soon.

Informed sources said such a flight--lasting up to three weeks--had been planned before the 23rd Soviet Communist Party Congress last month, but was postponed. It is expected to be rescheduled within the next few weeks.

## Housing Action Steps Proposed To Council

East Lansing's City Council referred a housing discrimination recommendation to the city attorney Monday night to be drawn up in ordinance form.

The council also heard City Manager John Patriarche's recommendations for the city budget for Fiscal Year 1966-1967. The total budget request was \$2,263,546.

The Human Relations Commission last Wednesday proposed the adoption of a series of steps, including a decision from Circuit Court, to protect against alleged racial discrimination. The commission decided not to recommend an open occupancy ordinance.

Councilman Max Strothers requested the legal opinion of the city attorney before drawing up the Human Relations Commission's recommendation in ordinance form. His motion was defeated, and Councilman Mary Sharpe's request for a direct referral to the attorney was approved.

The proposed budget is an increase over last year of \$282,201. Property tax to be raised was recommended to amount to \$1,226,367.

A raise in city employees' salaries will be considered by the council. Also recommended was the hiring of nine additional city employees.

## SHOP A&P

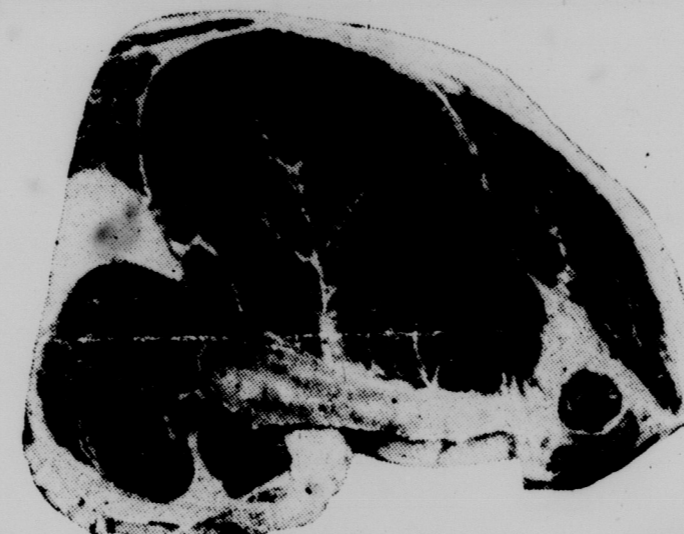
The store that cares...about you!



"SUPER-RIGHT"—FROM CORN-FED BEEF

## Beef Steaks

ROUND	SIRLOIN	T-BONE
89 <sup>c</sup> lb	99 <sup>c</sup> lb	1 <sup>09</sup> lb



Fresh Mushrooms . . lb. 59<sup>c</sup> Porterhouse Steaks . . . lb. 1<sup>19</sup>

SUPER-RIGHT BONELESS ROTISSERIE OR  
**Rump Roast** . . lb. 99<sup>c</sup>  
"SUPER-RIGHT" SMOKED  
**Polish Sausage** lb. 69<sup>c</sup>  
"SUPER-RIGHT" SKINLESS  
**All-Meat Franks** lb. 59<sup>c</sup>  
"SUPER-RIGHT" HOT OR MILD  
**Pork Sausage** 1-LB. ROLL 55<sup>c</sup>  
FOR BROILING OR BAKING  
**Halibut Steak** lb. 69<sup>c</sup>

"SUPER-RIGHT" SHORT SHANK  
**Smoked Picnics** . lb. 39<sup>c</sup>  
"SUPER-RIGHT" 2 TO 3-POUND SIZES  
**Spare Ribs** . . . . . lb. 59<sup>c</sup>  
GOVERNMENT INSPECTED  
**Fryer Legs** or BREASTS lb. 55<sup>c</sup>  
With Ribs Attached

CALIFORNIA, 113 SIZE  
**NAVEL ORANGES**  
DOZ. 49<sup>c</sup>

FLORIDA  
**Egg Plant** . . . . . lb. 19<sup>c</sup>  
A REAL VALUE  
**Bananas** . . . . . 2 lbs. 29<sup>c</sup>  
FLORIDA  
**Pole Beans** . . . . . lb. 19<sup>c</sup>  
WASHED  
**Fresh Spinach** . . . . . NET WT. 10-OZ. BAG 23<sup>c</sup>

SPECIAL OFFER! VAC PACK  
**A&P Coffee**  
2 LB. CAN 1<sup>39</sup>

CHOCOLATE COVERED ICE CREAM  
**Cheerio Bars** . . . 12 IN PKG. 49<sup>c</sup>  
Lime, Orange, Pineapple or Raspberry  
**Crestmont Sherbet** 1/2 GAL. CTN. 49<sup>c</sup>  
NUTLEY-IN QUARTERS  
**Margarine** . . . . . 5 1-LB. CTNS. 99<sup>c</sup>  
A&P BRAND  
**Half and Half** . . . . . QT. CTN. 39<sup>c</sup>  
ANN PAGE PLAIN OR KRUNCHY  
**Peanut Butter** . . . . . 1-LB. 8-OZ. JAR 59<sup>c</sup>

ANN PAGE LAYER  
**Cake Mixes**  
4 1-LB. 3-OZ. PKGS. 99<sup>c</sup>

HEART'S DELIGHT  
**Apricot Nectar** 3 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS 1<sup>00</sup>  
A&P GRADE "A"  
**Apple Sauce** . . . . . 3 1-LB. 3-OZ. JARS 1<sup>00</sup>  
HELLMANN'S  
**Mayonaise** . . . . . QT. JAR 65<sup>c</sup>  
HICKORY OR PIZZA FLAVORED  
**Hunt's Catsup** . . . . . NET WT. 14-OZ. BTL. 15<sup>c</sup>  
MEDALLION BEEF OR HORSEMEAT  
**Dog Food** . . . . . 4 NET WT. 14-OZ. CANS 79<sup>c</sup>  
KING SIZE—25c OFF LABEL  
**Sunshine Rinso** . . . . . 5-LB. 4-OZ. PKG. 99<sup>c</sup>

Bag O' Bread Sale!  
Jane Parker Enriched White  
**BREAD**  
5 1 1/4-LB. LOAVES IN BAG 99<sup>c</sup>

SAVE 16c—JANE PARKER  
**Apple Pie** . . . . . 1-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE 39<sup>c</sup>  
SAVE 10c—JANE PARKER  
**Angle Food Cake** 1-LB. 1-OZ. RING 39<sup>c</sup>  
CHOICE OF FIVE FLAVORS—Jane Parker  
**Sandwich Cookies** 3 1 1/2-LB. PKGS. 1<sup>00</sup>  
NEW! JANE PARKER VANILLA-ICED NET WT. 1 1/2-OZ. SIZE  
**Raisin Braid Ring** . . . . . 59<sup>c</sup>  
PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 16

YELLOW CLING, HALVES  
**Iona Peaches**  
3 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS 79<sup>c</sup>

SULTANA BRAND  
**Salad Dressing** . . . . . QT. JAR 35<sup>c</sup>  
WHITE HOUSE INSTANT  
**Dry Milk** MAKES 20 QTS. 4-LB. PKG. 1<sup>45</sup>  
LAMBRECHT'S FROZEN  
**Cheese Cake** . . . . . 1-LB. 4-OZ. SIZE 69<sup>c</sup>  
G&W FROZEN  
**Pizza with Cheese** . . . . . NET WT. 16-OZ. PKG. 49<sup>c</sup>

Canned Vegetable  
**SALE**  
A&P GRADE "A" MIXED SIZES  
**Sweet Peas**  
A&P GRADE "A" FRENCH STYLE  
**Green Beans**  
SELECT QUALITY  
**Iona Tomatoes**  
A&P BRAND GRADE "A"  
**Fancy Spinach**  
A&P GRADE "A" WHOLE OR SLICED  
**White Potatoes**  
4 1-LB. CANS 59<sup>c</sup>



# ΦΣΚ

Until this term, Phi Sigma Kappa has always resorted to the perfectly conventional, stodgy type of rush advertisement. Which probably has given the impression that Phi Sig is a perfectly conventional, stodgy fraternity. After all, we look the part, housed in our picturesque lodgings on Bogue Street, and it is true that there are six or seven certified frat rats among our brotherhood. But we also point with fraternal pride at our nationally rated chess player (a most unorthodox fellow), and at a brother whose nickname, honest to god, is "Hayseed."

Now, if you were to amble over to the house (there's even a good chance of a ride if you dial ED 2-8696 . . .) Mr. Hayseed or any of the other members would like very much to tell you about a fraternity of individuals (It certainly won't hurt to listen and it's a hell of a lot more interesting than some lectures you've heard at MSU). Mostly they will point out our new regional scholarship trophy, our good food and liberal open kitchen policy, explain our multifarious social calendar (as much as prudence allows), point out the diversity of interests within the house. We have majors from African Studies to Physics, hometowns from Connecticut to Colorado (plus the usual host of Michiganders and a strong southern contingent), explain our mature, scholastically oriented pledge program and in general try to give a real demonstration of how **INDIVIDUALS IN A BOND OF BROTHERHOOD CAN GET MORE OUT OF THEIR COLLEGE YEARS.**

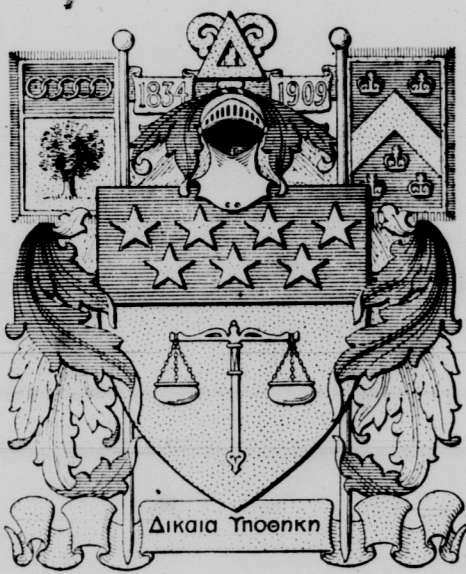
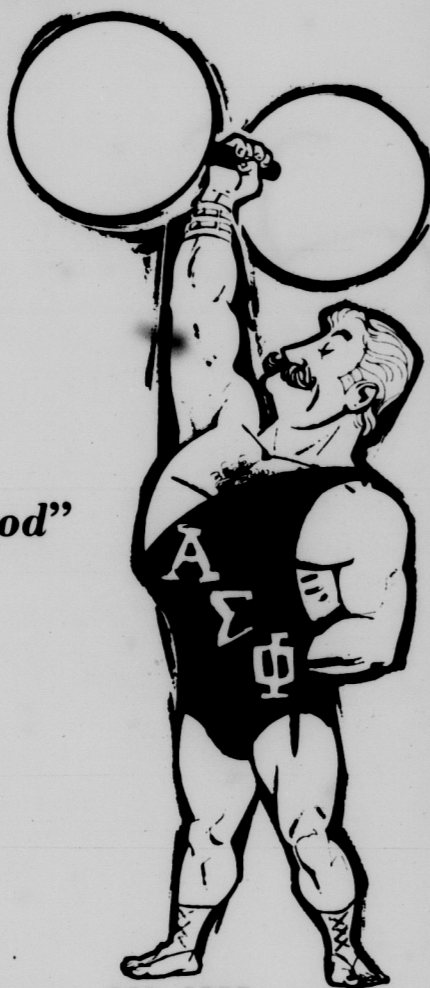
PHI SIGMA KAPPA-A most unstodgy house holding open rush on Wednesday. Come by the house at 207 Bogue Street (across from Snyder Dorm) from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and call ED 2-8696 for a ride.

## STRENGTH LIES IN UNITY, NOT SIZE!

The men of ALPHA SIGMA PHI invite you to see the "Fortress of Brotherhood" in our miniature Tudor Mansion.

Tonight: 7-10 p.m.  
420 Evergreen

For Ride Call . . . . . 332-3555



## Delta Upsilon

1504 E. Grand River  
332-8676



**VISITOR FROM MISSISSIPPI**--Claudette Romious, center, was one of 46 high school graduates who participated in the first Student Education Program (STEP) at Rust College in Holly Springs, Miss. Miss Romious, who is visiting her uncle in Lansing while on spring vacation from a college in Minnesota, ate supper with 16 of the STEP volunteers Monday night. Left to right are: Frank Beeman, director of intramural athletics; Sunday Smith, East Lansing sophomore at Brown University; Miss Romious; Peggy Smith, Lansing junior; and Linda Garcia, Detroit junior. Photo by Russell Steffey

## Old Armor Collection In Unusual Museum Exhibit

An unusual way of showing the Museum's armor collection as well as the process of making armor is found in the Military Hall of the University Museum.

An armor shop, located on the second floor, depicts the processing of armor in the 16th century, said Val Berryman, East Lansing graduate student and exhibit artist.

The facade of the display is a half-timber construction with iron grillwork representing leaded glass windows.

In the left section of the display room several ingots, large chunks of iron, are located. A hammer and anvil, originally operated by a water wheel, are also located in this section of the exhibit.

A stone forge with several helmets placed above it is in the center of the shop. Broken chunks

of glass are arranged in the forge to look like coals, with red light bulbs creating a burning effect.

In the right corner are two

### Dressel Gets L.L.D. Honor

Paul R. Dressel, director of institutional research at MSU, will be awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree at commencement exercises at Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio, June 6.

Dressel has been a member of the MSU faculty since receiving his masters degree here in 1934. He earned his doctorate at the University of Michigan in 1939.

At MSU Dressel has been an instructor and assistant professor of mathematics, director of the orientation office, director of counseling and chairman of the board of examiners, director of the office of evaluation services, assistant provost and director of institutional research.

### PLUG IN SINK

### Holy Rush, Batman!

The Pi Men Are At It Again.

## Alpha Epsilon Pi

Open Tonite For Rush

7-10 p.m.

Phone: 337-0346  
343 Albert

Don't Forget  
Open Rush  
Tonight  
At

## PI KAPPA PHI

call for ride  
337-9734

### LOCALS CONFER

## Most Miners Reject Orders

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—A few thousand soft coal miners obeyed union orders and returned to work Tuesday, but about 50,000 others who went on strike in nine states remained away from the pits for the second day.

The return-to-work move, requested by the United Mine Workers (UMW) leadership late Monday, was slow in getting up steam.

Some union locals held membership meetings Tuesday and it was expected more miners would return on the night and overnight shifts. Other locals scheduled meetings for today in the wage contract dispute.

A key Pennsylvania local voted Tuesday to remain off the job "as long as there are pickets at the mines"—a move which could spread and delay the strike's end.

Negotiators for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association (BCOA), whose contract talks with the UMW were the principal factor in the strike, held strategy sessions at Pittsburgh late Tuesday. They met with representatives of U.S. Steel Corp. and other BCOA members.

The miners struck early Monday to exert pressure on the negotiators for the UMW and the BCOA, whose member companies employ 40,000 miners.

They walked out in Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Virginia, Illinois, Alabama, Utah and Colorado.

Those returning to work included about 20 per cent of the 7,200 striking miners in Illinois, nearly 300 in Utah, several hundred in Kentucky, about 2,300 in Virginia and a minority of the 7,500 who were on strike in Alabama.

Some UMW regional officers said the return-to-work move must be "nearly complete" to

be effective because any local voting to remain on strike would "ride from mine to mine and just close down again any pits working."

"You can be sure a lot of men won't be carrying much in their lunch pails if this should happen," a union official in Greene County, Pa., said.

The strike cut off new coal supplies to several major steel companies and power utilities, but all reported they had large supplies in reserve.

## Modern Leisure Evaluated

Americans must make a self-conscious effort to build a better view of leisure and work, Thomas F. Green, professor of education at Syracuse University said Tuesday at the first of this year's Provost Lectures.

The former MSU professor said two different views of work and leisure now exist—the modern view and the classical view. The modern view emphasizes leisure by considering leisure the absence of work.

"The fact that work dominates today's society is ironic," said Green "since it is within prospect to eliminate most work."

Green attributes today's positive view towards work "to industrialization which oriented people's minds and their time for work."

The classical view, which considers leisure a mental and spiritual attitude rather than physical action, is considered a subjective view in today's society.

According to Green, the Protestant Ethic abandoned the belief that work and job were the same. "Solid biblical grounds exist," said Green, "for the alienation of work and job."

In Green's opinion some of today's jobs should be alienated. "The making of television commercials should be considered a job, a way of making a living, and not work, a huge task that one wishes to accomplish," concluded the professor.

Peter A. Martin, clinical professor in psychiatry in Wayne State University's school of Medicine, will speak on "Work, Play and Identity" at today's lecture. work by considering work the absence of leisure. The classical view emphasizes leisure by considering leisure the absence of work.

### Geology Students On Sudbury Trip

A group of 45 to 50 students is leaving today for a week-long field trip to Sudbury, Ontario, under the guidance of Jane E. Smith, assistant professor of geology.

The group consists of teachers working toward their master's degrees under the National Science Foundation -- Academic Year Institute.

## Brody Votes Today On New Constitution

Brody Complex residents will vote today on a new constitution which proposes a council to promote "communication, cooperation and coordination" in the complex.

The proposed Brody Complex Council would be comprised of the six hall presidents and vice presidents and standing committee representatives. Standing

committees include the Elections Commission and the social, library, cultural and print media committees. WERS, Brody radio, is also included.

Head resident advisers, the manager and assistant manager of the complex, the director of the academic program, the activities coordinators and the residence hall programs office area coordinator would also attend the council meetings.

The new constitution is the result of more than 12 weeks of research by the Brody Evaluation Committee. The committee was comprised of the six hall presidents and several members-at-large.

The committee was chaired by James K. Jesse, Buchanan senior, who has previously served as director of external affairs, chairman of the (old) constitution committee and elections commissioner in Brody. He is now a resident assistant in Armstrong Hall.

The voting will be held in conjunction with the ASMSU elections during lunch and dinner.

### Quarterbacks

(continued from page 4)

superior running and passing ability.

"Bob and Bill ran the White team against the first defensive unit and moved the team well," Boisture said. "Their size aids them in blocking on Michigan State's famous power sweep."

Boisture points out that the ideal situation is to find one quarterback to lead the team in the fall.

As the number one candidate, Jimmy Raye realizes the difficulty he has holding down this spot. "All of the quarterbacks have good qualities," he said. "I guess I threw a million times this winter, and I think I've improved a lot."

### Summer Overseas Study Opportunities

Europe-Nigeria

Call-International Extension

Phone-353-0681

Wed., April 20th-8:15 P.M.

Civic Center

In Person

HERB ALPERT

and the TIJUANA BRASS

Hurry For Choice Seats—Tickets On Sale Now At Arbough's Dept. Store, Accommodation Desk—1st Floor.

All seats reserved  
\$3.00-\$4.00-\$5.00

## WOULD IMPERIL NATO

## U.S. Rejects Removal Date

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States Tuesday rejected President Charles de Gaulle's one-year deadline for removal of American forces from France. It said "such precipitate action" could imperil the security of the entire NATO alliance.

In a stiffly worded note delivered in Paris, the State Department outlined a procedure that would give the United States as much as two years to withdraw its 26,000 military personnel and bases, De Gaulle had suggested a deadline of April 1, 1967.

The note also warned that France would be held liable for the cost of the U.S. pullout as well as for the value of any installations that cannot be removed. The French already have indicated they do not intend to pay.

In addition, the United States declared that French military forces would be denied access to the NATO stockpile of atomic weapons in Germany if they remained on German soil after France leaves the NATO military structure as threatened. There are 69,000 French ground troops and airmen in Germany.

The note was delivered to the French Foreign Ministry by U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen and a copy was sent to the French Embassy in Washington. It was said to have been endorsed by President Johnson during the weekend with the concurrence of the 13 other NATO member nations.

As the note was made public, the State Department also issued the transcript of an interview in which Secretary of State Dean Rusk accused De Gaulle of warring on international agreements. The department said the interview had appeared in a Paris magazine.

Rusk said De Gaulle's argument that treaty arrangements for U.S. forces in France do not "meet present conditions" and thus need not be honored "strikes at the very heart of the sanctity of international agreements."

However, Rusk added, NATO "will not be paralyzed by the attitude of France."

The U.S. note to France also charged, in effect, that France was violating its NATO treaty commitments by demanding for-

sign troop and base withdrawals on only a year's notice. It cited one of five special bilateral agreements with France

that provides two years for a change after the official notice. The United States "intends to remove its facilities from France

as promptly as possible in view of the attitude of the French government" but needs time for an orderly withdrawal, the note said.

## Ramparts Slams MSU

(continued from page 1)

James Denison, University public relations director, and Edward Weidener, then chairman of the political science department—were sent to Viet Nam by President Hannah as specialists in areas specified for assistance by Diem, Killingsworth said.

Referring to implications in the article that MSU started its Viet Nam project solely for the prestige involved, Killingsworth said: "I can say with my own personal knowledge that President Hannah was not eager to take on this responsibility, and did so only at the request of the U.S. government."

Killingsworth said that he himself was not eager to take the trip to Viet Nam.

He added that Michigan State would not have become involved in the project had it not been for the friendship of Fishel and Diem.

According to Killingsworth, Diem had been on the MSU campus during his exile a year or two before he became Premier. At the time "there was scarcely any one on this campus who paid any attention to him, and it was a surprise to many people here when he became premier," he said.

Commenting on the description of "high living" by MSU personnel in Viet Nam, Killingsworth said:

"This is only one side of the picture. The other side is that their lives were in constant danger. I know of at least one member of the project who lost his life."

Accusations that the MSU project was a CIA front are "ridiculous," Brandstatter said. "I don't think anyone can make this statement."

"I can honestly say that I do not know that there were any CIA people working there. Many people who were hired for their technical assistance were U.S. civil servants, including people

from departments such as the Army, where their background may have included intelligence training."

MSU's role in Viet Nam is described as "a specific, if shocking, documentation of the degree of corruption and abject immorality attending a university which puts its academic respectability on lend-lease to American foreign policy."

"MSU is still big on police. There are, literally, policemen all over the campus, almost beyond the wildest expansion of the human retina. There is the campus police . . . roughly 35 men. . . Then there are the professors and visiting firemen at the School of Police Administration. Finally, it is hard to find a parking spot on campus since so many police cars are occupying the stalls; state police headquarters adjoins MSU."

In 1955 MSU, at the request of the United States government, signed a technical assistance contract with Viet Nam. The project ended abruptly in 1962. At that time Alfred Seelye, dean of the Business College, made a strong "declaration in defense of the academic freedom of MSU professors" and announced that the contract would not be renewed.

The Ramparts article says that MSU withdrew only because it wanted to beat Diem to the punch. Diem, according to the article, was angry because two MSU members of the group co-authored a critical article in the New Republic in 1961.

Diem was also miffed because in 1961 MSU had drastically curtailed its police support, according to the article.

President Hannah and Wesley Fishel, professor of political science, are ridiculed throughout the article, although by implication rather than by direct attack.

Hannah's secretary said the President was not available for comment. Fishel could not be reached by telephone.

In closing, the article says MSU "wasn't doing its job." It maintains that "the university on the make has little time for nonconforming students and rarely enough for conforming students."

Bill Rastetter

R

Sr. Class Vice Pres.

## Latin Studies Talk Today

The first in a series of six weekly seminars sponsored by the Latin American Studies Center will begin today.

John H. Jordan, associate professor of counseling, personnel service and educational psychology, will speak on "Attitudes Toward Education in Latin America" from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in 22 Union Building.

Other seminars scheduled for April, to be held in the same room and at the same time, are:

"How Animals Got to South America," by Rollin Baker, director of the University Museum, April 20.

Recent conservation developments in Latin America will be discussed on April 27 by Maria Buchinger, head of the Latin American desk of the Nature Conservancy in Washington.



## THIS IS KAPPA SIGMA

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# Cosmic Processes Led To Life—Jastrow

How life evolved from vast hydrogen clouds in space was discussed Monday by the director of the Goddard Institute for Space Studies.

Tracing the origin of life on our planet, how our planet and the rest of the solar system was formed, and how the elements in them were created by the evolution of stars, Robert Jastrow related space studies to life on earth.

"Man, the Solar System and the Universe" was the second in the Evening College's "Mankind and Space" series.

Starting with how stars evolve, Jastrow described the exceedingly rare clouds of hydrogen that fill space between the stars. Occasionally in the swirling of the clouds there are momentary con-

centrations of atoms. But usually their high speeds and low masses mean that the atoms just go on by one another.

Once in a great while, though, a random concentration has enough mass to let gravity take over and attract more matter into the area, Jastrow said.

When that happens, the gas cloud starts to contract toward the center. In 10 billion years, such a cloud may contract from a diameter of five light years (the average distance between stars) to about the diameter of the solar system.

That is similar to a cloud 1,000 feet across shrinking to the volume of a grain of sand, Jastrow said.

By that time, the temperature has risen to 100,000 degrees. Hydrogen atoms colliding at that temperature are stripped of their electrons, so the gas becomes a mixture of protons and electrons.

After another 10 million years of shrinking and heating the temperature reaches 20 million degrees Fahrenheit.

Then, Jastrow said, the protons have so much energy that they come close enough for the attraction of nuclear forces to take over. The two protons fuse, giving one deuteron and yielding a great amount of energy by emitting a positron and a neutrino.

That energy goes out into the cloud, increases the deuteron-producing collisions, which produce more energy, and a star is born.

For about 90 per cent of a star's life, energy is produced by nuclear fusion of hydrogen into helium. But when all the hydrogen is used up the star stops getting energy from the reaction.

That reduces the internal pressure of the star and gravity forces it to collapse. When it reaches 200 million degrees, the helium can evolve into carbon. That process takes most of the remaining 10 per cent of the star's life.

Similar processes continue, shorter and shorter, until iron is formed. Since iron is the most stable element, no energy can

be gotten from it by either fusion or fission.

So the star has no more ways of getting energy, and collapses because of its gravity in minutes, said Jastrow. The collapse causes a shock wave that in turn causes the imploding star to rebound.

But the collapse caused such high temperatures that the residual fuels were burned in those minutes, creating iron and even heavier elements. The extra energy from those reactions blows the star out of existence, with all its matter spewing into space as a brilliant supernova.

All the elements then rejoin the interstellar gas clouds for another generation of stars.

Actually, only stars about the sun's size and larger have enough mass to reach the super-nova stage. Most stars are smaller and probably just fade away.

The gas cloud the sun probably formed from was rich in the heavier elements. When the planets formed from small contractions of the same great cloud, they picked up quite a lot of those elements.

Jastrow then discussed how many other planets there are in our galaxy like ours.

If planets actually did form from the same cloud that the sun came from, that would indicate that most stars have planets. This theory is born out

by the fact that four other stars, all very close to us, have planets around them. If so many exist in so small an area, then planets must be a common thing.

Jastrow pointed out that if only one in a million planets could support life, there would be 100,000 of them since there are probably about 100 billion planets in our galaxy.

Life seems to have started on earth when lightning and ultraviolet radiation from the sun reacted with the elements in the earth's atmosphere and formed the 20 amino acids and four nucleotides that all life is built on. Laboratory experiments have reproduced those reactions, Jastrow said.

Space exploration enters the picture when scientists try to confirm the observations they have made that led to the theories described earlier with other means. All observations so far have been made of light that passes through the earth's dense atmosphere.

That atmosphere blocks out all parts of the spectrum except visible light and parts of the radio wave lengths. It also dims and blurs that light which does

get through. Instruments and observers above the atmosphere are not shielded from the light they want to observe to test current theories and develop new ones.

Also, the moon, with no atmosphere to erode features and mix them up, is a huge stone just waiting to be explored, he said. It retains all that has come our way in the universe, whereas such evidences have been eroded away on earth, and likely also on Venus and Mars.

Mars is valuable, Jastrow said, because it probably has some plant life. And that plant life would be chemically different enough from ours to give us clues about our own cellular chemistry and perhaps aid the fight against cancer.

Thus, Jastrow concluded, space explorations are a very important aid in answering the questions surrounding man's physical origin.

After his talk, Jastrow ate dinner with a small group of students in the 1962 Room at Wilson Hall. He discussed questions for another half hour before he left for Detroit, where he gave another talk that evening.

## Expert Reviews Apollo Program

Faculty Men's Club members Tuesday were given a quick survey of the Apollo moon flight program by an expert in the field, B. Jack Long.

He is an assistant to the vice president for advanced programs development at North American Aviation, Inc.'s Space and Information Systems division in Downey, Calif.

Long, whose company is one of the prime contractors for the Apollo and Saturn vehicles, presented a slide, film and lecture preview on the program that is expected to put a man on the moon by 1970.

He first reminded the club of President John F. Kennedy's public request in May of 1961 for a space vehicle to put U.S. astronauts on the moon. By December of the same year, the contracts had been awarded, and by February of this year, the first test flight of the Apollo had been successfully accomplished.

The Apollo schedule calls for one more unmanned flight this summer and then a series of suborbital, orbital and elliptical

flights culminated by the one-week flight to the moon shortly before 1970.

In addition to giving a capsule summary of the technical details of the flight, Long also explored briefly the reasons for even wanting to place a man on the moon. He suggested that the great technological advances related to the program, the investigation of our and surrounding worlds, the possibility of complete earth surveillance from the moon, the fantastic medical research connected with the program, and the technological race with the Russians as the major motives behind the continuation of the space flights.

Long also suggested that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's budget was less than one per cent of the Gross National Product. He further reminded his audience that the Apollo vehicle would be used for other programs beside the moon landing, perhaps until almost 1980.

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(continued from page 1)

test", in which case he would not admit the guilt of his actions, but would be subjected to conviction as in a plea of guilty.

"After some time thinking about the action last spring, I wonder if a different course might have been taken, instead of sitting down on Abbott Road to push for an open housing ordinance," he said.

He wrote that he did not repudiate the other demonstrators' actions in sitting-in.

"As I see it, a citizen's duty is to defend and promote the rights of fellow citizens and that is what I felt I was doing last spring," wrote Pritchard. "I would have acted differently today."



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## Clumsy Direction Creates Third-Rate Performance

By BOB ZESCHIN  
State News Reviewer

It's not uncommon for good actors to save a poor play. Unfortunately, it's even more common for a good play to be ruined by a poor cast.

Bad acting was only half the reason for the shoddy performance of "Barefoot in the Park" Monday night. The direction was clumsy and surely not the original stage directions of the highly praised Mike Nichols production in New York.

The play itself is excellent contemporary comedy—we'll written with a sophisticated, light touch. But road director Harvey Medlinsky has completely ignored this and turned the action into trite situation comedy, with the actors playing for belly laughs only.

With this emphasis on grubbing every laugh they can get, Medlinsky has turned his cast into walking joke-boxes. They deliver their lines with the volume and lack of interest of airport flight announcers. Every word was aimed straight at the back wall of the Auditorium.

Joan McCall was all wrong as Corie Bratter. She emphasized all the disagreeable aspects of her character, choosing to play "Gidget Goes Newlywed" rather than a giddy young woman in love.

Substituting for "Indisposed" Lynn Bari was Edythe Wood, who had the same stage directions and probably tried to play the role as Miss Bari would have. Again, she was wrong for the part.

The script calls for Mrs. Banks to be a pleasantly frumpy Westchester matron. Miss Wood played her as an aging doxy, worldly-wise and garishly overpainted. And this made her third act transformation scene less convincing than it would have been if she had followed the other characterization.

The men were not much better off. Woody Romoff played Mr. Velasco as a dirty old man who went out of his way to be eccentric. Actually, Velasco is kind of a lovable fellow, but the director decided he wouldn't be as funny if he was played as a human being.

As husband Paul, Joel Crothers did a fairly good job. When he stopped screaming his lines, he showed himself to be a capable and personable young actor. But Crothers was the only bit of talent in a production dragged down by the hammy overplaying of the rest of the cast and the leaden direction. Of course, they got plenty of laughs, but it was the lines that got them; it was certainly not such third-rate acting.

### 'Barefoot In The Park'



NEW EXHIBIT AT KRESGE--Jan Balla, Detroit freshman, admires a painting in the Murray Jones exhibit which will be at Kresge Art Center through April 29. Photo by Bob Barlt

EAT DINNER ON STATEN ISLAND IN FEBRUARY?--In the Lecture-Concert Series presentation of "Barefoot in the Park" Monday, Edythe Wood, playing Mrs. Banks, looks dubiously at Woody Romoff (Victor Velasco) as he suggests a boat ride before dinner. Watching them are Joan McCall (Corie Bratter) and Joel Crothers (Paul Bratter). Photo by Russell Steffey

## IM Forensic Competition To Aid Speech Classes

Deadline for entry in the first Campus Intramural Forensic Competition is at 10 a.m. Monday.

Entrants may compete in one or more of three events: extemporaneous speaking, original oratory and dramatic-humorous interpretation.

Competition is open to all MSU undergraduates, with the following exceptions: MSU Players may not enter the dramatic-humorous interpretation competition and MSU debaters may not enter the extemporaneous speaking competition.

Three rounds of preliminary

competition will be conducted within living unit complexes, and winners from each complex will then advance to three rounds of all-University competition.

Awards will be given to finalists in each complex and to all participants in all-University competition. Trophies will be awarded to all-University champions and runners-up in each event. A trophy will be presented to on-campus and off-campus living units with the highest percentage of participants in all events.

Judges are to be selected from members of the Speech Dept.

faculty, members of the MSU Varsity Debate Team and members of the MSU Players.

The event is sponsored by the Dept. of Speech in coordination with the ASMSU Dept. of Academic Affairs.

The Dept. of Speech believes this event will give students practical experience which is not possible with the limited offering of speech classes.

The ASMSU Dept. of Academic Affairs believes the competition will enable students to express their beliefs in a responsible way.

Entry blanks may be obtained from the Dept. of Speech office, 149 Auditorium, or from the Forensic Union Office, I-D Auditorium.

## Players To Present Williams' 'Menagerie'

Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" will be presented by the Community Circle Players, in co-operation with the MSU Dept. of Speech, April 14-17, 22nd and 23rd.

The play, directed by Anthony Heald, Massapequa, N.Y., junior, was Williams' first play to win wide acclaim. It deals with the concepts of reality and illusion.

Heald, a speech major who has acted in some 35 productions, including the MSU productions of "The Lovers", "Oh Dad, Poor Dad," and "John Brown's Body," feels that the audience will be impressed by the fact that although reality can sometimes be quite destructive, ignoring reality may be equally destructive.

"The Glass Menagerie" concerns a mother's search for a gentleman caller for her shy, crippled daughter. Amanda, the highly practical mother, is played by Christine Birdwell, an East Lansing resident.

Tom, the brother played by William Seeley, Grand Rapids senior, makes every effort he can to see his situation accurately. He finds a gentleman caller for his sister, Laura, played by Susan Lieberman, Detroit freshman.

Laura has her life built around a glass menagerie, which is shattered when her central dream, Jim, the caller, becomes a

shattered reality. Jim is portrayed by Mike Rehl-ing, Livonia sophomore, who was recently seen in the production of "The Crucible."

The production will be given in the Okemos Barn Theatre on Okemos Road south of Mt. Hope Road.

It will begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for general admission and \$1 for students. The Sunday performance will be at 4 p.m. Tickets may be reserved by calling 332-2221.

### Computer Dance Set For Friday

The third annual Computer Dance, sponsored by Students Off-Campus, will be held 9-11 Friday night in the Union Ballroom.

Men who arranged for dates should go to 35 Union Building between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday to get their dates' names. Students who are not matched will receive refunds.

Tickets for the general public will be sold today through Friday at \$1 per couple or 50 cents per person. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Approximately 300 couples are expected said Edward Kokolas, Sidney, N.Y., junior, and dance chairman.

Entertainment will be provided by "The Ones."

### Olin Report

Admitted to Olin Health Center Monday were: Maria Granowski, Detroit freshman; Martha Sneary, Oakland, Calif., graduate student; Patricia Ringe, Orchard Lake sophomore; Peter Rees, Newtown, Conn., sophomore; Marcia Danzig, Southfield freshman; Marjorie Good, Grayling freshman; Carolyn Moonen, Birmingham freshman; Ruth Wolf, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, graduate student; Patricia Kelley, Ann Arbor senior; Carol VanderRoest, Birmingham sophomore; William Cutler, Grand Rapids freshman; John A. Green, Thompson, Ohio, senior; and Robert Viney, Pittsburgh, Pa., junior; and Robert Wisniewski, Detroit sophomore.

Admitted Tuesday were: James Wheaton, Muskegon junior; John Krasnan, East Lansing senior; Carol Kazuk, Bay City freshman; Janet Sipkovsky, St. Johns junior; Ellen Hader, Forest Hills, N.Y., senior; Lorraine Cohen, Levittown, Pa., freshman; Lorma Denslow, East Lansing sophomore; Frederick Gottschalk, Rockville, Md., freshman; David Gillette, Highpoint, N.C., sophomore; William Keeton, Southgate freshman; James Lanpher, Ypsilanti freshman; Suzanne Wing, Jackson junior; Jerold Saper, Flint freshman; and Linda Kay Wood, Rocky River, Ohio, junior.



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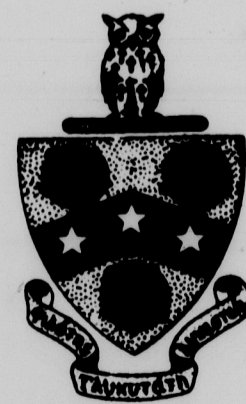
The German Club and the Dept. of Comparative Literature will present a film version of Goethe's "Faust" at 8 Thursday in Akers Auditorium.

This is the Grundgen's production of the first part of the drama, which has won acclaim from both European and American critics. The film itself is in color and the sound track is in German, with sufficient English subtitles to enable anyone to follow the story line.

Admission is free and open to the public.

Bill Rastetter

**R**  
Sr. Class Vice Pres.

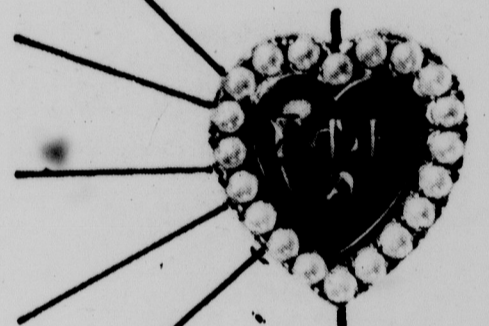


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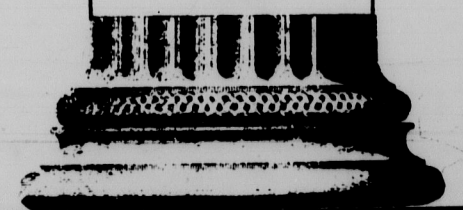
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1964 JAWA, 250cc, Scrambler, \$400. Phone 351-4765. 13-3

HONDA 1965, less than 1,000 miles. Best reasonable offer. Call 355-5827. 13-3

NEEDED - MOTORCYCLE helmet, goggles and other miscellaneous equipment. Call Dean, 484-9594 after 6 pm. 13-3

1957 HARLEY, 125 c.c., \$160. Phone 355-2880 noon to 4 pm. 12-3

SPORTSMEISTER SHOP is now displaying our BENELLI 125cc Cobra. See it and come in for demonstration. BENELLI OF LANSING, 1915 E. Michigan. IV 4-4411. C

YAMAHA 1964 250cc. CTeen, \$395. 355-7971. 12-3

1965 HONDA C-110. Perfect for Spring term. Mint condition. Call 351-5474. 14-5

### Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION will teach you to fly. Take a group any place, any time in airline type planes or sell you a plane and teach you to fly it. See and fly our new Piper CAPITOL CITY AIRPORT, 484-1324. C

## Employment

YOUNG MEN 18 years and over. Full or part-time night work. Apply 9-11 am. or 2-4 pm. McDonald's, 1024 E. Grand River, East Lansing, Michigan. 11-5

STUDENT WIFE: Nurse's aide, four hours in morning, five days week. No children. Phone ED 2-5176. 15-5

TYPISTS - Part-time 5-10, 5 nights - 60 wpm - accuracy important. Write Box B-2, Michigan State News. 15-5

RECEPTIONIST - SECRETARY for law office. Write Box C-3, State News, stating experience, education, starting salary desired. 15-5

SUMMER RESORT Club: need two waitresses and one babysitter. Straits of Mackinac Area. Now interviewing at 1567D Spartan Village 9-12 am. 2-4:30 pm. 12-3

WAITERS and BUSBOYS for summer resort at Manitowish Waters, Wisconsin. Experienced personnel preferred. Good opportunity to make excellent money during the summer. Good wages plus room and board. Tips are outstanding. Contact Mr. Ben Epstein, Deer Park Lodge, Box 5577, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53211. 14-5

THREE BUS boys for sorority house. Meals plus overtime. 332-0955. 12-3

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women. *Deep heated. YOU-DO-IT.* 430 S. Clippert, back of KOKO Bar. C13

WANTED DEAD or alive guys and dolls as campus sales representatives. Our kooky shirts sell themselves to so-called sane. No investment or expense. Earn easy money on campus and during summer vacation. Wild and wacky shirts different as Bat Guano from apple pie. Interested applicants write SWINGER T SHIRT CO., P. O. Box 2672, Anaheim, California. 15-5

BUS BOYS wanted for Theta Delta Chi. Lunch, Dinner, exchange for work. 501 M.A.C. 332-2563. 11-3

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD Company. Temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. Phone 487-6071. C12

## Get Out of the SUMMER'S HOT, HOT SUN

and enjoy the fresh coolness of one of our Swimming Pools



We still have a few one & two-bedroom apartments available for Summer and Fall.

BURCHAM WOODS and EYDEAL VILLA

Hurry, Call Today

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for better living

## Employment

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained AVON representative. For appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C

BAKER - FEMALE needed June 5 - September 5, Mackinac Island summer hotel. Call 332-6839. 13-3

### FEMALE SINGERS

Require 3 or 4 Folk Singers for summer engagement at famed Michigan Resort. Call Mr. Cmlel in Chicago SU7-0057 for interview. 13-3

GRILL COOK, June 10 - September 11, Mackinac Island summer hotel. Call 332-6839. 13-3

NIGHT CLERK, student or non-student June 1 - September 20. Mackinac Island summer hotel. Call 332-6839. 13-3

### Evening Employment

Top earnings for those who are able to maintain their studies and are free 4 nights per week. Sat. over-time available for those who qualify. Requires neat appearing, serious, hard worker. Phone Mr. Arnold, 351-4011. C

R.N., L.P.N.'s, Nurses' Aides, and orderlies. Full or part-time. Salary plus meals. Ample parking, many fringe benefits. Will train inexperienced person. Call ED 2-0801 or apply in person, County Hospital, Dobie Road, Okemos, Michigan. 30-30

STUDENTS, MALE (15). April 18, 19, 20, and 21. 4 pm.-8 pm. NATIONAL OIL COMPANY promotion. \$1.50 per hour. Apply now, MANPOWER, INC., 303 E. Michigan. 12-3

ADDITIONAL INCOME, Average \$2 per hour and up. Operate your own business and choose your own hours. We train you. Scholarships to those who qualify. 485-7326, 8-10 am. and 4-6 pm. C

GIRLS TO answer telephone, counter cashiers, short hours, easy work. VARSITY DRIVE-IN, ED 2-6517. 14-5

BUSBOYS (2) for Kappa Delta. Work 2 meals only. Lunch and dinner. Apply in person. 13-3

GIRLS--SEE Europe once a week--Pan Am interviews for stewardesses on April 14. 12-3

BUS BOY needed for Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority. 223 Delta. 337-0173; ED 7-9776. 12-3

NEW CONVALESCING home needs R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s and aides. Pleasant surroundings. Salaries compatible. Call 332-0817. C

FACULTY FAMILY seeking reliable cleaning woman 1 day weekly. Call 332-1033. 13-5

MEN OR women interested in working as parking lot attendant for city of East Lansing, contact Mr. Chadwell, 410 Abbott Road if you can work mornings 8-1:30, or afternoons 1:30-7. Salary \$1.40 hour. 11-3

SUMMER CAMP for boys needs counselors. Camp is situated on beautiful Torch Lake in the Traverse Bay area. Qualified men can earn from \$3-500 plus room and board while enjoying a summer of rewarding outdoor activity. Write D. Boone, 32710 Franklin Road, Franklin, Michigan 48025. Interviewing on campus April 20. 15-10

NURSE'S AIDES--Experienced. Openings day and night shifts. Good hours, excellent working conditions, fringe benefits. Apply in person, Personnel Office 8 am. to 4 pm., Monday through Friday. LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire. 15-5

HOUSEKEEPER by May 1 for professional, employed wife and family. Must be good cook. No cleaning or ironing. 200 month. ED 2-0166; IV 5-2251. 20-10

HAVE AN Infant? And morning classes or work too? Student wife will care for your infant(s) 8 am. - 1 pm., Monday - Friday, in my Spartan Village home.

## For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term and month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C13

RENT A portable GE dishwasher. \$8 per month. Free Service, Delivery. Call STATE MANAGEMENT, 332-8687. 11-5

GARAGE ACROSS from Union on Albert Street. Through June 15, \$25. Call 351-5372. 13-1

### Apartments

LUXURY 2-man apartment. Sublease Summer term. Lowbrook Arms. Call 355-9378. 14-5

TWO-MAN APARTMENT to sublease summer term. Cedarbrook Arms, Apt. #3. Call 332-3735. 13-5

SUBLET BURCHAM Woods 4-man luxury apartment. Summer term, swimming pool. Call 351-4309. 11-3

WANTED: ONE man to share luxury apartment. Evergreen. One block from campus. \$57.50 monthly. 337-0731. 14-5

TWO-BEDROOM apartment to sublet Summer only. Location: Avondale apartments. Call 355-0611 for information. 14-5

NEEDED: one girl for 3-girl apartment. University Terrace, Summer term. Janeane or Mary. 355-3624. 14-5

WANTED: FOUR girls to sublet luxury apartment Summer term. \$220 monthly. Call 355-1653 or 355-1654. 12-3

SUBLET FOR summer term, four or five-man luxury Haslett Arms apartment. Call 351-5596. 14-5

SUBLET ONE bedroom unfurnished luxury apartment, May 1 through October 31. Capitol Villa, 351-4546. 12-3

NOW LEASING for summer and fall. Ideal for two students, directly across from campus. Call Edgewood Leasing Office 1:30 - 5 pm. ED 2-0811. 13-3

FOURTH GIRL to sublet apartment summer only in Haslett. Call after 2 pm. 353-3132. 12-8

ONE MAN needed for two-man luxury apartment. Eydeal Villa. Pool, air conditioner. 351-4401. 12-5

ONE GIRL for Riverside East Apartment. Spring term. Call 332-8128 after six. 15-5

FOR SUMMER: Two-man apartment, Cedarbrook Arms. Very close to campus. Reasonable rent. Call 351-4187. 13-3

SUMMER TERM: Luxury apartment, pool, air conditioning, for two or three. Ample parking. Call 351-4959. 13-5

LUXURY FOUR-man apartment, sublease Summer term. Haslett Arms. One block from Berkeley. 351-5425. 15-5

LUXURY APARTMENT for two to sublet for Summer term in conditioning. Lowbrook Arms. 351-5295. 13-3

TWO-BEDROOM duplex apartment for three men, beginning Summer term. Parking. Quiet residential neighborhood. ED 2-1027. 13-3

## For Sale

BIRTHDAY CAKE 7", \$2.83 delivered; 8" cakes, \$3.25; also sheet pies and cakes. KWAST BAKERIES, Brookfield Plaza, East Lansing; Frandor; 303 S. Washington. IV 4-1317. C

ICYCLE SALES, rentals, storage and services. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

ENMORE WASHER, dryer, \$35; complete Columb. Univ. rapid reading program, \$25. Call 337-7315. 13-3

FIVE YEAR baby crib and mattress. Good condition. Potty chair. 1630 Linden. ED 2-8934. 11-3

VAGEMAKER - 14-1/2 FOOT, complete with tarpaulin, trailer, 35HP Evirud motor. Very good condition. Phone 694-4141 Holt. 12-3

## Animals

FOODLES, 4 females, 9 weeks old. Call 372-3361. 12-3

POODLES - Two males seven weeks old, excellent breeding, for someone who wants a very nice dog. \$125. 372-6225. 13-5

HAMESE KITTENS. Lively, healthy, people-oriented. Phone 387-2047. 12-3

TROPICAL FISH, live plants, parakeets, canaries, hamsters, guinea pigs. Roberts, 2010 West Saginaw. Phone IV 4-0360, 12-12

## Mobile Homes

965, 10 x 47, two bedroom trailer. Lot 10 minutes from MSU. \$3,995. 6335 Park Lake Rd., Lot 42. 12-5

PORTING GOODS CENTER...in the Classified Ads. Turn back now for great buys in new and used equipment. 12-5

## Lost &amp; Found

OST: WOMAN'S black wallet, vicinity Spartan Village. Name Zaira Martinez inside. Please call 355-2772. 12-3

FOUND: Black glasses, Ballas Optometrist. Lost by rider to Chicago. John Ladd, 332-0841. 11-1

FOUND: BERNIS wristwatch, owner please call 355-9440 and identify it. 13-3

LOST: ONE pair of glasses between East Wilson and the Computer Center. Phone 353-0062. 13-3

LOST: SMALL calico female cat, has been declawed. Vicinity Burcham Woods. Phone 351-8229 evenings. 13-3

## Personal

IL HIRT. America's greatest trumpet showman - Saturday April 16. Tickets \$2. Student Services, Union. 13-4

THERE'S STILL time to book RON NICODEMUS, the Finest in Fold Entertainment. Call 337-1496. 13-3

FRATERNITY MEN: THE LOOSE ENDS, Four man rock band featuring two guitars, bass, organ, harmonica, drums. Call Tom, 484-6742. 13-3

## The All New BRAND X

Is pleased to announce our 1st recording to be released in May. "WHEN YOU LOVE"

We are available for parties & T.G.'s TERM PARTIES OUR SPECIALTY

Go-Go-Girls Available. Call immediately for Bookings, Ronnie Esak IV 9-6221, or 353-1419.

LEARN to develop ESP or Extra Sensory Perception safely. Related subjects also taught. Information- 372-1845. 17-10

GET THE Illusion for the Boss Beat to back your rush party? Call Larry, 351-4142. 12-3

FLY WITH the Jet Set. Be a Pan Am stewardess. Interview April 14, Placement Bureau. 12-3

TIJUANA BRASS--April 20th--8:15 pm., Civic Center- Tickets on sale at Arbaughs now--- 16-20

DANCE WITH her not at her. "TAKE 5" for your party. Pete Banting Quintet. 353-6907. 13-5

YOUR BIG CHANCE for that business of your own may be in "Business Opportunities" in Classified today.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE that we rent TV's for only pennies a day? Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC TVRENTALS, 482-0624. C

STUDENTS: WHY leave your dorms-when BIMBO'S will deliver your pizzas to you. Call 489-2431. C12

GET THE ILLUSIONS for the Boss Beat to back your rush party? Call Larry, 351-4142. 12-3

WHITE BIRCH RIDING STABLES now open until November. Horseback riding, hayrides and parties. 1935 S. Meridian Road. 677-3007. 12-10

## Personal

DON'T CALL us unless you're interested in tasteful dance music. The BUD SPANGLER ORCHESTRA, 337-0956. 12-5

FIRST QUALITY materials and workmanship. Large frame selection. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building, Phone IV 2-4667. C

LEAVING ON a sabbatical? Leave the insurance to us, for overseas and back home. HUBOLZ INSURANCE, 332-8671. C12

BANGKOK, PARIS, Rome, Lisbon--are all stopovers for Pan Am stewardesses. Interview April 14 at the Placement Bureau. 9-3

FREE! A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C13

BABY OR wife insurance as little as 47¢ per week. Call LINCOLN LIFE, 332-5025, across from Abbot Hall. C11-1

## Peanuts Personal

GIRLS of ZTA. Do not dismay; you shall have your day; Delta melody shall come your way. 13-1

PHI PSI - 192 DePauw - The Hub. The name's the same, could Lake Huron have a T.P.U.? This weekend might tell. 13-1

## Real Estate

SOUTH-SIDE, suburban-like. Yard lovers only. Deep, pleasant 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms plus. \$13,000. ED 7-1598. 11-5

THREE-BEDROOM Ranch, near Frandor. 1-1/2 baths, fenced yard, full basement. Major appliances optional. Land contract, \$1,500 down, payments less than rent. IV 9-2615. 11-3

## Service

GUESS WHO- will come to you with wedding invitation samples at reasonable prices and give you free reception napkins. PAMELA PRINTING SERVICE, TU 2-7324. C12

THESES PRINTED, Rapid Service. Drafting supplies. Xerox copies. CAPITAL CITY BLUE-PRINT, 221 South Grand. 482-5431. C12

MOVIES OR Slides developed, 99¢. MAREK RENALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER, Frandor. Offer ends April 14. C12-3

PASSPORT PICTURES: 3 for \$3.75, 6 for \$4.50; 12 for \$5.50. LAWRENCE TOMITA STUDIO, 209 Abbott Rd. ED 2-8889. 12-3

PAINT NOW, we are still on winter rates until April 15. IV 5-9051. C11

DIAPER SERVICE, Lansing's finest. Your choice of three types. Containers furnished, no deposit. You may include two pounds baby clothes. Try our Velva-soft process. 25 years in Lansing. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan. IV 2-0421. C

APPLICATIONS AND passport pictures taken by HICKS STUDIO, ED 2-6169. One or same day service. C

DIAPER SERVICE, Your Authorized Diaparene Franchised Service Approved by Doctors. We're the most modern and the only personalized diaper service in Lansing, providing you with diaper pails, polybags, deodorizers and diapers, (or you may use your own). Baby clothes may be included at no additional cost. No deposit. Plant inspection invited with trained personnel to answer your questions. Approved by DSA, Call 482-0864 - AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Gier Street. C

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

PORTFOLIO Photography and duplication of documents. Portraits, weddings, passport pictures. Color slides. 337-0607 after 5 pm. 11-3

PAINTING UNLIMITED. Interior, exterior. Fast, efficient service. Free estimates, large or small. Call IV 5-9051. C

## Typing Service

TERM PAPERS, miscellaneous typing, manual, pica type, pick up and delivery. Call after 6pm. 655-2129. 12-3

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

BARBI MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

JOB RESUMES, 100 copies, \$4.50. ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING, 533 N. Clippert, IV 5-2213. C

TYPING in my home. Accurate. 25¢ a page. Will pick up and deliver. Call 393-0795. 14-5

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist. IBM Electric and Executive. Multilith Offset printing. Professional theses typing. Near campus. 337-1527. C

## Profs Talk At Econ Meet

A number of MSU professors will speak at the Midwest Economics Assn. (MEA) meeting beginning Thursday in Columbus, Ohio.

The three-day meeting serves as an informal seminar for economists.

Harry C. Brainard, professor of economics, will preside over the seminar. He is the first MSU professor to be president of the 30-year-old MEA.

Robert F. Lanzillotti, chairman of the Economics Dept., will speak on "Structural Changes in Banking with Specific Reference to Bank Mergers."

"The Economic Implications of Secondary Boycott Legislation" is the topic of Melvin J. Segal, professor of social science.

Robert E. Jensen, assistant professor of accounting and finance, will speak on the "Need For Greater Comparability in Corporate Reporting."

## Who's Whose

## Pinnings

Judy Reich, Huntington Woods sophomore and Pi Beta Phi to Jeffrey Marcus, Oceanside, N.Y. Junior and Sigma Alpha Mu.

Kathie Ditton, Des Plaines, Ill. junior to Ronald Keithley, Hastings senior and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Donna Helvey, Clarkston freshman to John Park, Plymouth sophomore and Delta Sigma Phi. Patricia A. McNamara, Gobles sophomore to Roger C. Welch, Kendall.

## Engagements

Sherry Lee Draper, Des Plaines, Ill. junior to William Rescorla, Jr. Grand Rapids senior and Alpha Phi Omega.

Sherry Drager, Des Plaines, Ill. sophomore to William C. Rescorla, Grand Rapids senior and Alpha Phi Omega.

Elaine Edwardson, Midland junior to Dennis D. Deakin, Milwaukee, Wisc. graduate.

Barbara Thompson, Royal Oak junior and Alpha Xi Delta, to Richard Burdette, Royal Oak junior and Psi Upsilon.

## Transportation

RIDES to St. Louis or Columbia, Missouri, \$15 round trip this weekend. Craig, 353-1354. 12-3

## Wanted

RIDE, DAILY, to and from work, 8-5 (Engineering Bldg.) from Capitol and W. Grand River. 353-6347. 13-3

MARRIED STUDENT desires part-time work. 15 to 20 hours per week-mornings if starting now, afternoons summer term. Have had experience in jobs requiring public contact and in many office procedures. Good typist, reliable. Excellent references. Please phone 355-2899 after 4 pm. 13-4

USED MOBILE home, 12 x 60. Front kitchen, dining, 2 bedrooms, after June 15. 355-6109 after 6 pm. 12-3

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$6 for RH positive; \$7, \$10 or \$12 for RH negative. DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE, INC., 1427 E. Michigan Ave. Hours 9-4 Monday & Tuesday; 12-7 Thursday. 489-7587. C

## Retarded Taught By 'Right' Method

By DICK CLARK  
State News Staff Writer

An MSU psychology professor has found a way to teach severely mentally retarded children by making it impossible for them to give a wrong answer.

M. Ray Denny, psychology professor, says that the mentally retarded can learn automatic responses and some other skills as quickly as normal children, "but once you move into more verbal areas, they are lost."

Prepositions and other words that stand for abstract ideas often mean nothing to them because they do not pay attention long enough to learn the meanings, Denny said.

The retarded child's lack of attention to the subject at hand is apparent in some of Denny's experiments.

He finds that if he puts a picture on a screen in a dark room, a normal child will concentrate his attention on the design more than 90 per cent of the time. The retarded child will spend only 50 per cent of his time looking at the design.

The concepts of "up," "down," "in," "out,"--called prepositional ideas, are particularly difficult for retarded children, according to Denny. Not knowing these ideas makes it difficult for them to follow instructions and learn even the simplest tasks.

In order to overcome these handicaps of teaching retarded children he has invented a device--called a "Denny box"--that makes it impossible for a child to make a mistake.

The box is about three feet square with an asymmetrical cross cut in the front. A handle protrudes from the cross and can be moved in and out of any of the four slots of the cross.

The child is given a simple instruction such as "up" or "left." A clear plastic barrier is placed so that he can move the handle into only the correct slot. When the child is right the handle lights up.

When it appears that the child has learned his lesson the barrier is removed and the child can make a choice. If he errs the barriers are put back.

In move advanced lessons, pictures representing ideas can be put at the ends of the slots. The box can be rotated so that the child does not learn the shape of the slots instead of learning the ideas.

This type of teaching is a

painstaking process. The child learns slowly and at present one teacher for each student is required. But this method is promising for teaching the mentally retarded who have I.Q.'s in the 25-30 range.

The principles of Denny's teaching method were formulated from his own learning theory that he has been developing for the past 16 years.

He believes that preventing retarded children from making mistakes is the best way to teach them. This positive learning method is best for two reasons, he said. First, it makes learning for retarded children faster. Second, because they can't make a mistake they don't have to "unlearn" ideas--something that is very hard for retarded children to do, he said.

Denny has used his "Denny box" for teaching since 1961. And he says that it has been very successful. He is working with graduate students at Howell State Hospital. He hopes to teach others his methods.

He would like to write a manual and set up workshops so that parents can really help their retarded children.

## Pachyderm Pregnant?

CHICAGO (UPI)--The honeymoon was over today for Babe, the 6,000 pound gray lady of Brookfield Zoo, who ended a 20-month tryst with Thonglaw, the only breeding elephant in the United States.

Babe, the ponderous pachyderm who was sent to Portland, Ore., is coming home to the Brookfield Zoo west of Chicago, concluding a planned parenthood experiment which apparently failed.

Brookfield Zoo Director Ronald Blakely said tests indicate Babe never did get pregnant. But, said Blakely, one never knows. "It may be that while we're expecting nothing, one day suddenly--boom," he said.

## PLUG IN

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SUNDAY EVENINGS  
At 7:30 p.m. \$2.50

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## Two Tankers To Defy Blockade In Rhodesia

BEIRA, Mozambique (UPI)--Two tankers Tuesday prepared to unload 34,000 tons of oil believed destined for rebel Rhodesia in defiance of a British naval blockade and a ban imposed by the United Nations.

The red, white and blue flag of Panama was run up on the Greek tanker Ionna V as dockworkers at the oil pipeline terminal here were busy fitting valves so the ship could pump off its 18,000 tons of oil cargo.

The tanker Manuela, diverted away from this Portuguese-controlled port Sunday by the British navy, anchored Tuesday at Durban, South Africa. The vessel's Durban agent said it would berth to unload its 16,000 tons of oil.

British authorities feared all the oil eventually would wind up in Rhodesia and keep rebel Prime Minister Ian Smith's economy humming full tilt for a month--longer with rationing.

The collapse of Britain's Rhodesian oil embargo would be a blow to Harold Wilson's Labor Party government and would almost certainly lead to increased pressure from African nations for more drastic steps against the white supremacist Rhodesian government.

In Salisbury, Smith said after a cabinet meeting that the U.N. resolution empowering Britain to use force to prevent oil supplies reaching Rhodesia was a "joke" in view of the U.S.'s peace making intentions.

He declared that Rhodesia's ship had come in, an apparent reference to the oil tankers at Durban and Beira.

Britain, meanwhile, continued to keep diplomatic pressure on the Portuguese government to prevent the Ionna from unloading its cargo.

But as the dockworkers adjusted pumping valves, a seaman on the Ionna painted out the name of the Greek port of registration, Piraeus.

Panamanian consul Dr. Ade C. Lopo confirmed that the contro-

versial ship had been registered in Panama since April 7.

A resolution passed last Saturday by the U.N. Security Council forbids the unloading of oil at Beira for shipment to Rhodesia and calls on Portugal not to receive oil at Beira for shipment to the rebel government.

The changing of the ship's registry was seen as an attempt to circumvent a Greek royal decree calling on the ship to leave the port with its cargo intact. The main shareholder in the companies that own the two tankers, Nicos Vardinoyannis, said in Athens he planned to ask the British government to allow the Ionna to unload part or all of its cargo so that the ship can clear the harbor to leave. He made no reference to the fact that the ship was able to sail

into the port with a full load. It was a foregone conclusion that Britain would reject the request.

From Beira the Ionna's oil could be pumped through the 189-mile pipeline that terminates at the Rhodesian refinery near Umtali.

LADIES DAY Today!  
50¢  
1-6 PM

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905

MICHIGAN

TODAY 1:15-3:20-5:15-7:20-9:20 P.M.

happiness is

Debbie Reynolds  
as "The Singing Nun"

FRIDAY:

"Beats 'Thunderball' 7

ways from Sundown!

-Joe McDermott

Synder Hall

OUR MAN FLINT

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LEE J. COBB

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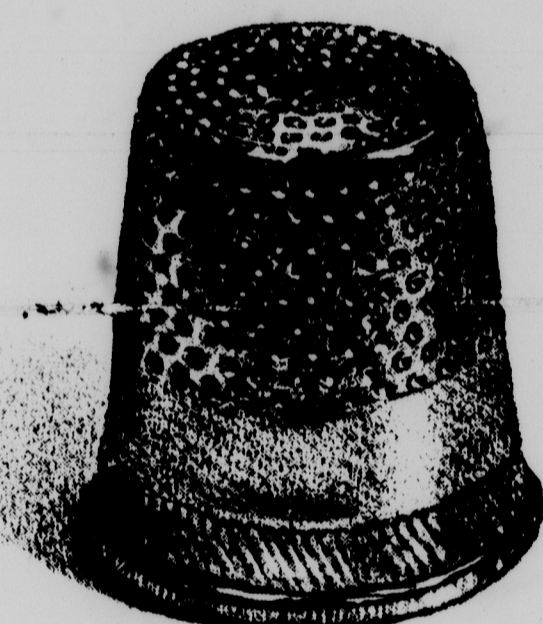
EDWARD MULHARE

Produced by SAUL DAVID Directed by DANIEL MANN

Screenplay by HAL FIMMER and BEN STARR

COLOR BY DE LUXE-CINEMASCOPE

Some things work so well that nothing can take their place



## OUCH GUARD

The thimble is a totally functional device which, as a piece of bone or leather, was used as a companion to the sewing needle even in pre-historic times. The metal finger cap now used was probably developed about the time the thin metal needle with an eye came into wide use just prior to the middle ages.

Like the thimble, the newspaper Want Ad is a functional device, born to fill an urgent need, and defying improvement through the years. More people use Want Ads than any other form of advertising, and the number of Want Ad users continues to grow, year after year.

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Want Ad Will  
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To place your ad, dial 355-8255 and ask for an Ad-Visor.

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LADIES DAY Today!  
50¢  
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ALL 15 EPISODES COMPLETE!  
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Sunday Thru Thursday  
At 11:00-3:30-8:05  
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"TWO HIGH-CAMP FOLK HEROES  
IN A MARATHON OF FIST-FIGHTS,  
ZOMBIES & RAVENOUS ALLIGATORS!"  
TIME Magazine, Nov. 20, 1965

# Expectant Parent Classes To Start

A new series of Expectant Parent Classes, taught by registered nurses, begins this week. Interested persons may attend the series of seven weekly classes at Wesley Foundation, 1118 S. Harrison Ave., Mondays; Everett High School, 3900 Stabler St., Lansing, Tuesdays; E. W. Sparrow Hospital, 1215 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, Wednesdays; or St. Lawrence Hospital, Nurses' Residence, 1201 Oakland Ave., Lansing, Thursdays. Enrollment is \$3 per couple; each one and a half hour class begins at 7:30 p.m. Further information is available at IV 7-6111, Ext. 315 or 482-4814.

## It's What's Happening

and banking areas of accounting and finance will be held at 7:30 tonight in 33 Union Building. Participants will be: Harold Davidson, manager, Ernst and Ernst; Ray Burgess, Director of Finance, City of Lansing; William Layhe, Controller and Treasurer, Acme Industries Inc.; and Al Love, auditor, Michigan National Bank.

African Students Assn. will hold a reception for G. Mennen Williams at 2:15 p.m. today in 106 International Center.

Home Economics Education Club will have an informal meeting to meet new officers at 7 to 8 p.m. in 203 Home Economics Building. It is open to all students.

Freshman Home Economics Club will meet at 7 tonight in 9 Home Economics Building. A tour of Knapp's Department Store is planned for the meeting.

MSU Promenaders will meet at 7 tonight in 34 Women's IM Building for folk, round and square dancing.

The Books and Coffee Series for English majors and all other interested students and faculty members will meet at 4 p.m. today in Parlor C, Union Building. Virgil Scott, professor of English, will speak on the process of writing fiction.

A panel discussion on public accounting, government, industry

## Businessmen, Faculty Meet

Officials of the Lansing Chamber of Commerce and administrators and faculty of MSU will meet today in the annual exchange between community and the University, the Resource Reassessment Program.

This year MSU will provide the dinner while the Chamber of Commerce members are responsible for the "entertainment." "Review -- Preview -- Community Objectives" will be discussed during the five-hour program. The meetings and dinner will be held in Kellogg Center.

"This gives the professors and administrators of the University a chance to get to know the people in the community as well as letting the people of the community get to know us," James H. Denison, assistant to the president, said.

### Off Campus?

#### Let PARKS Represent You

- ✓ Two terms AUSG Congressman
- ✓ Chairman Calendar Committee
- ✓ East Wilson General Council
- ✓ Vice President's Council
- ✓ Committee for Representative Government

VOTE PARKS FOR O.C.C.

Quality Carl L. Parks for Off-Campus Council



meet me

at the

# UNION CAFETERIA

downstairs, in the Union bldg.

## Circle Honorary Taps 50 Tuesday

Circle Honorary will tap 50 new members Tuesday. Tapping is an annual event in which members proceed from residence hall to residence hall recognizing those women selected to join the society.

Women are chosen for membership in the honorary on the basis of outstanding service, leadership and citizenship in their individual halls.

According to President Mary Berk, Glenore, Ill. senior, resident assistants, head advisers and hall presidents nominated over 200 co-eds for Circle Honorary membership.

## Alpha Xi Delta To Meet Here

Delegates from Alpha Xi Delta Sorority's undergraduate and alumni chapters in Michigan will meet here this weekend.

They will be representing the seven college groups and the 11 alumni organizations which make up the sorority's Phi Province.

Kathi Holt, president of the local chapter, Beta Theta, says that special activities have been planned for the visiting undergraduates who will be staying at the Alpha Xi Delta Annex, 514 Linden St., during the convention. Friday night's agenda includes a buffet supper and get-acquainted party at the house.

## Small Animal Day Scheduled May 7

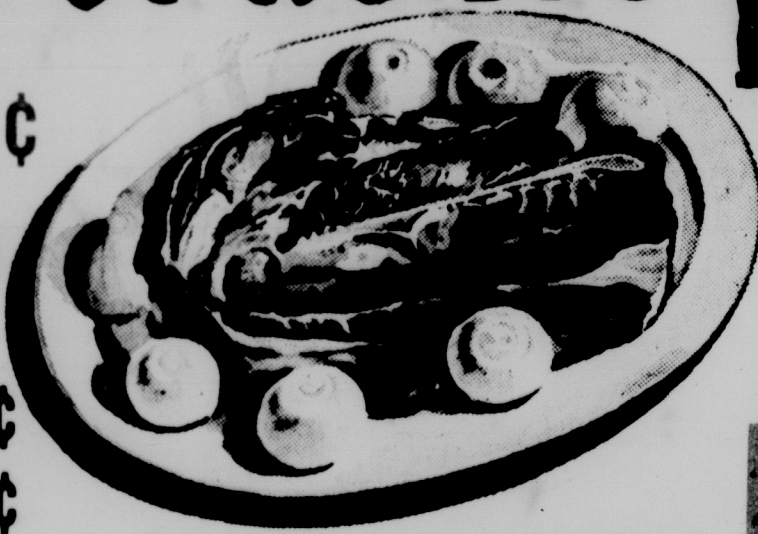
The College of Agriculture will sponsor Small Animals Day May 7 at the MSU farms. This is an annual spring event, planned by Ag Council in cooperation with the University farms.

Special exhibits of baby animals and fowl will be on display. Students from various clubs on campus will direct traffic and answer questions.

# CHUCK POT ROAST

BIG E MONEY SAVOR HEARTY, TENDER

43¢



SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN  
CHUCK POT ROAST  
SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN  
CHUCK ROAST

LB. 49¢  
LB. 58¢

BIG E MONEY SAVOR FLAVORFUL

# CUBE STEAKS

99¢

BIG E MONEY SAVOR LEAN

# RIB STEAKS

79¢

FRESH PICNIC STYLE

# PORK ROAST

38¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN

TENDER RIB STEAKS

LB. 89¢

SHOULDER

VEAL ROAST

LB. 59¢

SHOULDER

VEAL CHOPS

LB. 69¢

HYGRADE

LINK SAUSAGE

LB. 78¢

HYGRADE ROASTED OR

POLISH SAUSAGE

LB. 69¢

FARMER PEET'S SLICED

# LUNCH MEATS

59¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

# SLICED BACON

79¢



SMALL BACK PORTION ATTACHED

# FRYER LEGS OR

RIBS ATTACHED

# FRYER BREASTS

44¢

TENDER GROWN  
PLUMP, MEATY  
PARTS

LB.

MORTON FROZEN

# DINNERS

SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS  
MACARONI & CHEESE  
MACARONI & BEEF  
BEANS WITH FRANKS

11 OZ.  
WT.  
PKG. 29¢

YOUR CHOICE OF

# CEDERGREEN FROZ.

PEAS AND CARROTS,  
CUT CORN,  
BABY LIMA BEANS,  
MIXED VEGETABLES

10 OZ.  
WT.  
PKG. 15¢

19¢ VALUE-DEL MONTE

# TOMATO CATSUP



4 OZ.  
WT.  
BTL. 15¢

THANK YOU BLUEBERRY OR STRAWBERRY

# PIE FILLING

SAVE UP TO 10¢  
1 LB. 5 OZ. CAN

39¢

39¢ VALUE ROSE CROIX

# PEARS

1 LB. 13 OZ. CAN

29¢

EBERHARD UNPEELED

# APRICOT HALVES

LB. CAN

22¢

EBERHARD FRUIT

# COCKTAIL

LB. CAN 22¢

EBERHARD FRENCH STYLE

# GREEN BEANS

15½ OZ. WT. 19¢

EBERHARD CUT

# ASPARAGUS

14½ OZ. WT. CAN 22¢

CHUN KING

# CHOP SUEY

BEEF OR CHICKEN BI-PAK 2 LB. 12 OZ. 88¢

**STORE HOURS**  
8 A.M. to 10 P.M. DAILY  
CLOSED SUNDAYS  
CLOSE TO CAMPUS AT  
SHOPPERS FAIR  
3301 EAST MICHIGAN AVE.

AMERICAN  
EXPRESS  
MONEY ORDERS  
SOLD HERE

31¢ VALUE-COUNTRY FRESH

# SKIMMED MILK

BAY'S  
ENGLISH  
MUFFINS  
8½ OZ.  
WT.  
PKG.  
OF 4

HALF  
GAL.  
CTN.

19¢

# 25¢

REG. 89¢ VALUE-ARIST. PECAN CRISP

# ICE CREAM

HALF  
GAL.  
CTN.

69¢

BIG E SPECIAL COUPON

REG. 13¢ WHITE, SPICE, YELLOW, DEVILS FOOD

9 OZ.

WT. PKG.

CAKE MIXES

7¢

LIMIT 4 PLEASE-WITH COUPON AND \$5 FOOD PURCHASE  
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., APRIL 16

49¢ VALUE

# POPSICLES

12 IN A PKG.

39¢

REG. 59¢ PADDLE POPS

CHEERIOS 12 IN A PKG. 49¢

REG. 55¢ HEATH

ICE CREAM BARS 6 FOR 49¢



Refreshment Bargain!

COUNTRY FRESH  
FRUIT  
DRINK

BUY 3  
SAVE  
17¢

3 HALF  
GAL.  
JUGS \$1

5 DELICIOUS VARIETIES

NABISCO  
COOKIES

12½ TO  
15 OZ.  
WT.  
PKG.

44¢

POLLY ANNA-FRESH

STRAWBERRY  
RHUBARB PIE

1 LB.  
2 OZ.  
EACH

39¢

POLLY ANNA HONEY

# WHEAT BREAD

12 OZ. WT. PKG. 21¢

COTTAGE ROLLS

15 PKG. 21¢

POLLY ANNA SLICED

# WHITE BREAD

1 LB. LVS. 79¢

POLLY ANNA FRUIT FILLED

DANISH ROLLS 6 FOR 45¢

BIG E SPECIAL COUPON



77¢ VALUE

MANOR HOUSE

# COFFEE

LB. CAN

49¢

LIMIT ONE PLEASE-WITH COUPON AND \$5 FOOD PURCHASE  
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., APRIL 16

YOUR CHOICE

# FRESH CAL. BROCCOLI

LARGE HEAD

PASCAL CELERY

TWO LARGE  
STALKS

EACH  
ONLY

CARROTS

TWO 1-LB.  
CELLO PKGS.

# IDAHO POTATOES

29¢

10 LB. BAG 69¢