





# STATE NEWS

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Tuesday, May 3, 1966

## EDITORIALS

### MSU Deserves Praise For Merit Scholar Program

MSU'S ACCEPTANCE of more National Merit Scholars than any other school in the country for the fourth consecutive year means more than just prestige.

By their presence, the Merit Scholars are slowly helping to increase the academic atmosphere here.

These high achievers blend into the intellectual segment of this school. They demand more cultural and intellectual activities, and they patronize them.

STILL, MANY PEOPLE complain that MSU does not have the cultural or intellectual atmosphere that many small, elite schools have. They are wrong. MSU does have an intellectual atmosphere.

The Merit Scholars and Honors College are indications of a growing intellectual atmosphere. Every week the Honors College Bulletin lists no less than 10 seminars, colloquia or other cultural activities on campus. The total number of these activities exceeds those offered at many smaller schools.

BUT MSU IS large and caters to many different interests and the intellectual colony is not as prominent here as it might be at a school of 1,000 students.

A campus that covers several square miles and has a population of over 35,000 students is bound to be composed of many different elements living side by side.

ONE MUST NOT EXPECT all 35,000 students to be culturally oriented anymore than one should expect all 35,000 to be science majors.

Those who accuse MSU of being an intellectual wasteland should realize that the intellectually oriented students are dispersed throughout the campus. And though, at first glance, the school may not appear to be steeped in culture, a growing intellectual community does exist.

THE BEST WAY to build an intellectual community at MSU is to attract a large portion of the nation's top, budding scholars. Though certain MSU programs have fallen under sharp criticism recently, the University's record in bringing top students here deserves praise.

### The Right Proposal

THE CONTROVERSY over providing ASMSU officers with financial compensation grew from the board's swift action in approving compensation last term. Students disliked the board's disregard for student opinion.

In an attempt to rectify this mistake, the compensation amendment was repealed and any compensation proposal passed by ASMSU in the future will be submitted to a referendum. Though this measure may reduce accusations of ASMSU by-passing students, it is not enough. The proposal itself must clearly insure student involvement in handling the mechanics of compensation.

THE PROPOSAL, which will come before the board tonight, does insure student participation. It stipulates that a committee chaired by a student who is automatically ineligible to receive a salary will handle the mechanics of the compensation.

But most important, the proposal makes all decisions of the committee subject to a referendum by the students. In effect, these two measures take compensation out of the hands of those who would be eligible to receive it and puts it into the hands of the students themselves.

THE FUNCTION of the referendum is to indicate whether students approve of the principle of financial compensation. Fears of lack of student involvement should not distort the vote. If adopted as it is by ASMSU, the present proposal would alleviate many fears and thus reduce the possibility that the vote would not be unduly distorted.

We favor financial compensation for ASMSU officers, but only if students give their consent. The board can take a major step in obtaining this support by adopting the committee's proposal tonight.



I Understand He Signed With ABC Next Fall.

## OUR READERS SPEAK

### People Assume Too Much

To the Editor:

In regards to Miss Labovitz' letter in the State News of April 27, 1966 I can only agree that President Hannah may have prepared a speech with poorly chosen words. But they were poorly chosen only because he forgot that there will always be some hot-shot who is waiting to pick away at him by assuming more than is justified from what was actually said or intended.

I am sure that had Miss

Labovitz read Dr. John's previous speeches and statements, she would of necessity have to retract her closing comments that imply that Dr. Hannah thinks it unwholesome to desire peace in the world and equal opportunity for all Americans regardless of race, creed or religion. It is not these ideas that are unwholesome, it is the way the activists go about accomplishing them.

I would propose that these activists have come up with

nothing that has not been thought of before, and that their rather dubious method of going for walks and carrying signs seems a simpleton approach in a country with governmental machinery set up to further any just cause. These unstocked, besandled, ragamuffins would do more good for our "degenerating" society if they spent their protest time at home in the bathtub composing letters to their congressmen.

I can only see in their approach inconsistencies and ultimate defeat of their intended purpose. On one hand they propose a more advanced society of the future, with more moral responsibility, and at the same time don the garb so familiar on cave men's walls. Doubtless there are many "activists" who are well-mannered, who dress in a civilized manner, are articulate and have something to say well worth hearing. However, they too are victims of a minority; that being the repulsive few who join your ranks and who are sort of a garbage can set complete with rotten ideas, moldy appearance, and with most of the contents beneath their lids in sorrowful disarray.

Weed them out and you may be listened to with interest rather than a giant deaf ear.

Russell C. Lawrence Henderson, Nev., freshman

K.M. Cheyne Farmington, Senior

### Let's Expand Stadium

To the Editor:

Last fall the athletic department instituted another practice of professional football, namely the paying by all spectators to see the game. This removes the football team one more step from the student body.

This spring the football stories are full of the question of whether the national champions can repeat as Big Ten champions. I would like to throw out a possible answer to what I consider two problems; an addition to the stadium.

I recognize that personal and team pride are more important factors in a team's play than school spirit but when bucking a historical trend like repeating in the Big Ten all the little lifts we can get will help. I read somewhere, that it would be possible to enlarge the stadium to 103,000. A promise to the squad that the enlargement would take place if they repeat the championship would give them a little extra to fight for. They could be doing that much more for the student body.

Aside from spirit there are the two practical considerations; the fact that the students should be given some added athletic facilities for the money they pay and that more fans pay more money to support all the other sports in a better fashion.

I'm sure that most of the

students would like to see this promise in the form of a new IM building. Either way I would like to see someone promise something specific without having committees consider it for two years.

James Melosh Livonia, junior

### Elsman Still A Candidate

To the Editor:

Is it true that an article or an editorial ran recently in the Michigan State News to the effect that I was no longer a candidate for U.S. Senate? If so, this has no basis in fact from action on my part and I ask you please to correct any such misinformation. Indeed, I plan to give a campaign speech on "Peace Through Law" this Friday on your campus.

I would be interested to see any such article or editorial and to know the reportorial basis therefore.

Best wishes in doing an important job--college journalism. I have respected your paper since my days on The Daily in Ann Arbor.

James Elman

DICK CLARK

### Auto Safety Critics Miss Real Target

THOSE AUTO SAFETY critics who are attacking the automobile companies are hitting the wrong target. They are like Cervantes' near-sighted knight Don Quixote who exhibited great valor and strength against defenseless and inanimate windmills.

In our tale the knights are the Ribicoff congressional subcommittee led by Senators Robert Kennedy and Abraham Ribicoff, and author and Harvard Law School graduate Ralph Nader.

President Johnson has also called for speedy passage of an auto safety bill to control the auto makers.

NO ONE SHOULD be apathetic about the 50 thousand people who were killed and the four million injured on U.S. highways last year. But attacking the auto industry is ignoring the real dragon--the automobile consumer's apathy.

First, what per cent of the accidents can be cured by the auto companies? In some cases there have been poor designs and defects, but it appears that less than 1 per cent of accidents can be attributed to this. In his book "Unsafe at any Speed," Nader cites the '61 to '63 Corvair as a major design error.

There have been only 100 law suits filed against the Corvair and two were decided in GM's favor and one was decided in the claimant's favor and one was settled out of court. The other cases are pending.

In another case GM had five cars out of 1.5 million in which the accelerator pedal stuck. Although no accidents were reported, the company will fix the entire 1.5 million cars in a program that will cost GM \$3 million.

WHAT ABOUT the other 99 per cent of the accidents that the critics are ignoring? These are probably due to driver error. Research has shown that some can be prevented. Seat belts are now installed--as required by law--but it was found in one survey that less than five per cent of the drivers use them. Yet it has been estimated that a person has a 40 per cent better chance of surviving if he is wearing a seat belt.

President Johnson has called for a federal research program on accident causes. This testing program should have two parts. First it should analyze past auto accidents to determine just what was the cause of the accident. Studies like these have already shown the advantages of seat belts, but what is needed is a more thorough program on a larger scale to provide more and better safety devices.

Second, there should be more extensive tests where cars are crashed so that the design flaws that kill are found. Perhaps a minimum safety standard could be established from this research so that all new car designs would be "crash tested" and their safety guaranteed before they are sold.

But what is the sense of passing a law requiring safety devices that only 5 per cent of the people use? This shows that we need to work directly on the car buyers rather than pass legislation restricting auto manufacturers.

We asked Professor Clarence L. Winder, chairman of the Psychology Dept., if he knew of a positive way to influence drivers to drive more safely and use safety devices. It was his opinion that they could be influenced by "intensive education"--where the teacher is highly influential and respected by the group. In other words, a great baseball player teaching teenagers about auto safety would be a form of intensive education.

William Crissy, associate dean of external affairs in the Marketing Dept., suggested that we need to offer positive incentives for safety. He thinks that if we could make safety a status symbol, people would be motivated to use safety devices.

BOTH OF THESE ideas of reaching the consumer directly rather than indirectly should be many more times effective than trying to reach him indirectly through legislation. These things could do more to slay the real dragon--auto buyer apathy--to make the highways safer than the legislation that congress is working on now.



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## Problems Besiege Strikers

The Negroes in Strike City feel that they have learned a great deal since going on strike 11 months ago. While on the plantation their experiences were limited to hard work, to their families and to that strange sense of alienation from the outside world that is so characteristic of abject poverty. The publicity that resulted from the strike, and the strikers' determination to remain in Mississippi, have made these people aware of the strangers in the world who are also friends.

These friends began sending food, clothing and money. They wrote words of encouragement, and some drove hundreds of miles to visit them. Little delightful things happened to the women and children.

The strike also deeply touched an anonymous party in Chicago who donated \$40,000, designated to buy land and to build houses. With this money the Negroes now own the five-acre plot called



Janie Close and friend

### Struggle In Mississippi

By JANIE CLOSE

(Second of Three Parts)

Strike City, where they are now constructing cinder block houses.

The work is going slowly, however, because skilled carpenters are needed. The only skilled labor they can obtain is from Negroes living in Jackson who have to make the long drive to Strike City in the evenings.

The tents which have been their homes for almost a year, then, are temporary. They look flimsy standing out in the open fields, faded and dust-colored. Perhaps their presence represents the flimsy state of the plantation Negro, who is undergoing an uneasy transition, physically and psychologically, from the scattered shacks of the plantations to what hopefully will be a more independent and social life in a decent house.

There is a great need for volunteer help in Strike City. Nash Basom of the Delta Ministry, a branch of the National Council of Churches, has been working on a plan for adult education classes, but trained teachers are needed.

It is difficult for them to get medical attention. Local doctors will not examine them without first receiving \$5; hospitals will not admit them without a \$75 deposit. Two of the women have lost babies at birth because of lack of money to obtain proper medical attention.

Addie Ruth Harrison will have a child in May. She has had no

pre-natal care, and the baby will probably be born in a tent without the presence of a doctor.

Volunteer doctors and nurses are also needed to instruct the people on how to identify illnesses. Many of the women don't know how to administer medicines. Many of the children have never been inoculated, and none of them receive proper amounts of food and vitamins. Dental hygiene is virtually unknown to any of them.

The men in Strike City want desperately to find jobs. After the strike, two of the men went into Greenville and were hired as welders, but someone tipped off the employer that they were



The only source of water

strikers from the L.A. Andrews' plantation, and they were fired within the hour.

One of the suggested plans for self-sustaining employment has already gone into effect. Last Christmas the men in Strike City made and sold Nativity Sets, which brought in some income. But a long-range program must be found. With welding equipment and electric saws the men could make furniture and creative toys to be sold to the Headstart Programs.

Another plan that has been considered would be a small cooperative, selling oil, antifreeze and gasoline.

It is recognized that these small projects offer no final solution to the majority of displaced Negroes in the Delta area, but they do represent a significant move forward for the dignity of the Negroes involved, and they demonstrate to the Negroes still on the plantation that their long heritage is not necessarily a pattern that cannot be broken.

Another problem facing the people at Strike City became evident when the City Board of Health has declared the one-pump water supply unsuitable for drinking. There is no other source of water. And none of the white people in the area will allow them to use their wells.

With the well, they will have permission to begin a Head Start Program in the Community Center, Strike City's only permanent structure. University of Pennsylvania students went down to Strike City at Christmas with student-donated money and materials and constructed the building.

(continued on page 7)

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### Bishop Calls For 8-Church Unification

DALLAS (UPI)--An Episcopal bishop told leaders of eight Protestant denominations Monday that "the time has come" to move from talk to action on the most ambitious church merger ever proposed in America.

The Rt. Rev. Robert F. Gibson Jr., of Richmond, Va., chairman of the Consultation on Church Union (CCU), made the statement as 72 delegates of the eight denominations opened a four-day meeting in Dallas.

Involved in the merger talks are the United Presbyterian churches, Southern Presbyterian church, Methodist church, Episcopal church, African Methodist Episcopal church, United Church of Christ, Disciples of Christ and Evangelical United Brethren.



SIGNS OF THE TIMES--It's what's happening all over campus, and don't say you didn't know about it. These signs in front of Landon Hall are pretty hard to miss. Photo by Chuck Michaels

### COMMUNISTS CLAIM

## Yank Pilots 'Confess Crimes'

TOKYO (UPI)-- Communist North Viet Nam, which claims to have downed 1,000 American planes, Monday released what it said were anti-war statements by captured U.S. pilots.

Hanoi said it was holding "many" American pilots and that there was considerable opposition among them to the U.S. war effort.

Four alleged 'confessions' were broadcast by the North Vietnamese News Agency and monitored in Tokyo.

They were apparently timed to coincide with Communist publicity claiming the downing of

the 1,000th American plane since raids on the north began Feb. 7, 1965. Hanoi made the claim Friday.

A U.S. military spokesman said in Saigon Sunday 225 American planes had been lost since the raids began.

The Communists said Navy pilot Lt. (JG) R.R. Vatzlaff, was captured March 21 in Ha Tinh province. They quoted him as saying:

"It is an unjust war made by my government and a war in which the Vietnamese people are defending their country. They are a people with a fierce de-

termination to defend their country and win the war."

Another was identified as Air Force Lt. Col. Robinson Risner, and was quoted as saying of the North Vietnamese:

"You have gained the admiration of American fighter pilots, by your grim tenacity..." Risner was quoted as saying he had flown into North Viet Nam on a strike mounted in Thailand.

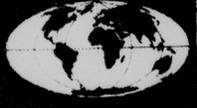
Like Risner, Air Force Capt. Charles Graham Boyd was said to have flown from Thailand. Boyd, whose photograph was distributed by the Communists following his alleged capture April

22, was quoted simply as saying he flew his F105 Thunderchief from Korat Air Base in Thailand, and bailed out over North Viet Nam after his plane was disabled by heavy fire.

"I was met by a crowd of people running toward me with arms. I was frightened and escape was impossible. I surrendered immediately," he was quoted as saying.

Hanoi said many captured pilots were impressed with North Viet Nam's anti-aircraft fire and many were remorseful for having bombed the country.

### World News at a Glance



#### McNamara Rules Out Industry Bombing

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said Monday that bombing North Viet Nam industrial centers would not have "any real effect on the will or capacity" of Hanoi to carry on its war in South Viet Nam.

McNamara also ruled out mining the Communist harbor at Haiphong at this time. He said that any gains would be outweighed by the cost--an obvious reference to the perils of confrontation with Russia and other countries whose ships use the port.

#### Admits Killing Youth

CHESTER, England (AP)--Ian Brady Monday admitted killing a 17-year-old youth and told a hushed court his ash-blond mistress helped him in a carefully planned plot to bury his body.

The 28-year-old stock clerk denied, however, that he had anything to do with the murder of two children whose bodies were found in shallow graves in the bleak Yorkshire moorlands.

The "Murders of the Moon" trial went into the 10th day. There are indications the case will wind up this week.

#### Spending Down Or Taxes Up

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Administration spokesmen said Monday there was no need now for a tax increase, but they warned one might become necessary unless businessmen hold down spending and prices.

The warning came from Commerce Secretary John T. Connor and Gardner Ackley, President Johnson's top economic adviser, in addresses to the 54th annual meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

But Archie K. Davis, president of the American Bankers Assn., told the meeting that the nation's biggest spender--the federal government--must reduce its spending before any industrial cutbacks could be successful.

#### Coal Strike Ends

PITTSBURGH (AP)--The last of some 16,000 soft coal miners returned to work Monday ending the industry's largest walkout in 15 years.

As many as 60,000 miners were idle during the three-week strike that began April 11.

The men began returning to work last week after the United Mine Workers and the Bituminous Coal Operations Assn. reached agreement on a new contract.

#### Lodge Confers With Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP)--Pope Paul VI discussed the Viet Nam crisis today in a 40-minute meeting with Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to Saigon.

The Pope and the ambassador conferred in the privacy of the library in the pontiff's apartment. Not even interpreters were present. They spoke in French.

The audience lasted five minutes less than the 45-minute audience in which Pope Paul and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko discussed peace problems just a week ago.

The Italian press had speculated that Lodge was calling on the Pope in part to balance with the U.S. view whatever Gromyko may have told him about Viet Nam.

Some expressed belief the pontiff and the ambassador discussed the Roman Catholic situation in Viet Nam.

## Scigliano To Talk On MSU In Viet

Robert Scigliano, professor of political science, will discuss MSU's Viet Nam project at 8:30 tonight in 32 Union.

Scigliano is former assistant to the chief adviser of the technical aid project from 1957-59 in Saigon. He is also co-author of "Technical Assistance in Viet Nam, The Michigan State University Experience."

Charges in last month's Ramparts Magazine that Michigan State was acting as a cover for the Central Intelligence Agency

will be discussed in his talk on the activities of the MSU advisory group.

Scigliano had been scheduled to appear in an open forum recently on the role of American universities overseas. He did not appear, however.

Tonight's discussion, open to the public, is being sponsored by an ad hoc committee of instructors and graduate students who said they felt "a number of issues relating to the Ramparts article hadn't been fully covered."

## Schlesinger Gets Pulitzer

NEW YORK (UPI)--Historian Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., Monday was awarded his second Pulitzer Prize. He received the biography award for his well-documented and moving tribute, "A Thousand Days: John F. Kennedy in the White House."

The fiction prize went to "The Collected Stories of Katherine Anne Porter."

The Pulitzer committee did not award the drama prize this year.

"Selected Poems (1930-1965)" of Richard Eberhart received the prize in the poetry division.

In the general non-fiction category, the prize was given to Edward Way Teale's "Wandering Through Winter."

In music, "Variations for Orchestra" by Leslie Bassett won the award.



### Campus Center



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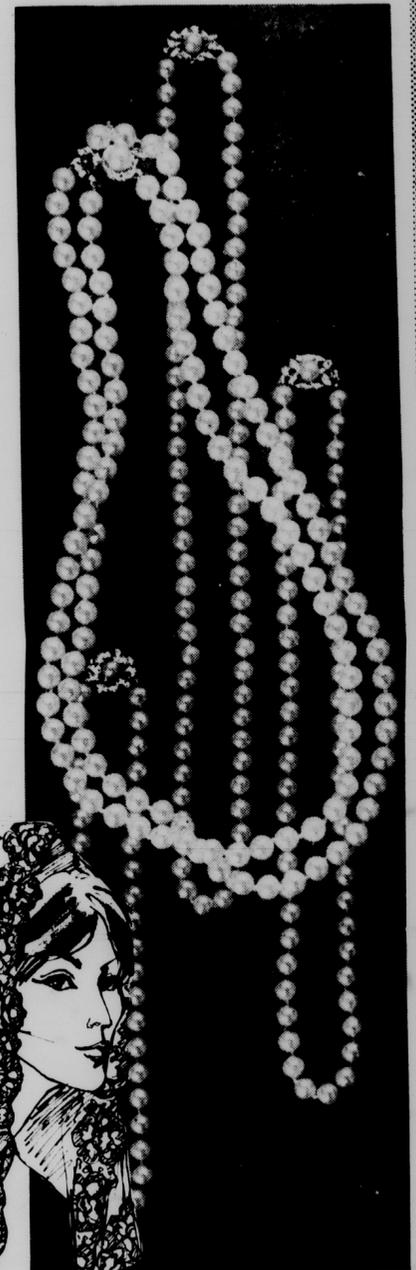
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# Batsmen Try To 'Cash In' Chips

By JOE MITCH  
State News Sports Writer

## The NEWS In SPORTS

Michigan State's baseball team steps out of Big Ten Conference action today with a doubleheader against Central Michigan University at Mt. Pleasant.

The Spartans are seeking to improve upon their overall record of 13-11-1 and are gearing themselves for a long weekend here against conference foes Purdue and Illinois.

In the Big Ten, Coach Danny Litwiler's crew is 2-3, after gaining a victory over Wisconsin and splitting a pair of games with Northwestern last weekend. Litwiler plans to use three pitchers--Jim Goodrich, Dick Kenney and John Krasnan--in the first game against the Chips and then throw three or four pitchers--Jim Flight, Fred Devereux, Dick Holmes and, possibly, Bob Peterson--in the second.

All except Peterson pitched last weekend, and despite today's games they will have enough rest for action this weekend.

Litwiler will continue with the same line-up with which he began the season, but he will

insert first baseman Tom Binkowski, who failed to start in the two Northwestern games.

Binkowski was hit in the left eye by a hopping ground ball in the Wisconsin game Friday and had to be taken to the hospital for observation.

He suffered a bruised eye that was serious enough to limit him to only a few innings in each of the two Northwestern games.

John Frye will again be covering the centerfield position for the Spartans. It was questionable, though, since he had bruised his left leg while making a running, over-the-shoulder catch in the second Wildcat game.

He robbed a Northwestern player of a home run by vaulting a four-foot fence in straight-away centerfield. Frye momentarily limped, but stayed to finish the game.

Still unable to play is reserve second baseman Jerry Walker, who sprained his ankle while sliding into third in a game against Ohio State one week ago.

Central Michigan, with a 10-8 record, will throw two right-handers--Jim Bourbeau and Kim Hillstrom--against the Spartans.

BIG TEN BASEBALL STANDINGS		
	W L	Pct.
Minnesota	5 0	1.000
Michigan	4 0	1.000
Ohio State	2 0	1.000
Illinois	3 1	.750
Iowa	3 1	.750
MSU	2 3	.400
Indiana	1 2	.333
Wisconsin	1 5	.167
N'western	1 5	.167
Purdue	0 5	.000

Bourbeau is 2-3 with a 1.03 earned run average, but has thrown a one-hitter and a three-hitter. He lost both.

Hillstrom is 0-3 with a 8.46 ERA but lost a one-hitter to Michigan earlier in the year, 1-0.

The Chips' top hitter is utility

infielder Randy Adams with a .343 average. Senior outfielder Fletcher Miller is second with a .340 mark while first baseman Gene Karel follows at .326.

Central had a three-game series with Eastern Illinois last weekend, winning, 1-0 and 2-0, and losing, 3-2.



GUTSY GOALIE--A long way out of the crease, Red Wing substitute goalie Hank Bassen (30) throws a body block at Canadian Jean Beliveau while trying to stop a shot during Detroit's 2-1 loss to Montreal Sunday in the Stanley Cup finals. Also helping to stop Beliveau is Detroit defenseman, Leo Boivin. UPI Telephoto

## 76ers Fire Schayes Despite Eastern Title

PHILADELPHIA (AP)--The Philadelphia 76ers Monday fired Dolph Schayes even though he led the club to the national basketball Association's Eastern Title and was named NBA Coach of the Year.

Schayes was replaced by Alex Hannum, who refused to be a full-time coach at San Francisco. Irv Kosloff, owner of the 76ers, said he made the change solely to win the NBA championship next year.

"This has not been an easy decision to make," said Kosloff, who also is looking for a general manager for his club.

The fact that Schayes coached Philadelphia to the Eastern Division title, ending Boston Celtics supremacy there after nine years, apparently didn't impress Kosloff. He said he was "very unhappy" that Boston came back to bounce the 76ers out of the championship playoff.

"It has been my goal to bring the NBA championship to this city," he said. "In order to achieve that objective, it seemed to me there was only one man for the job. That was Alex Hannum."

Hannum coached the St. Louis team that won the NBA title in 1958--the only time in the past 10 years that Red Auerbach of Boston lost it.

Hannum had coached the NBA's San Francisco Warriors for the last three years. He didn't get his contract renewed because the owners wanted Hannum to devote full time to the job, and spend less time in a contracting business in California.

Kosloff wasn't so demanding. As long as Hannum wins, he can moonlight during the summer.

About Schayes, notified last week privately by Kosloff that he was through, there was little said except that he was a nice guy who was sensitive, a gentleman, and didn't push the players.

## DIRECTOR: BUD WILKINSON

# 'S' Gridders Star In Movies

By LARRY WERNER  
State News Sports Writer

MSU gridders are taking some time out from their rugged schedules to double as movie stars. On campus to direct the filming of the Spartans in action is one of the recognized top college football coaches of all time--Bud Wilkinson.

Wilkinson, former University of Oklahoma coach and athletic director, former candidate for the United States Senate and ex-chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness, is presently a sportscaster with the American Broadcasting Co.

"ABC will be handling Big Ten games next fall," Wilkinson said. "We are doing what is called 'demonstration footage' on the Michigan State team. We hope to build up a library of materials on fundamental and techniques."

On a nationally televised tele-

cast last fall, Wilkinson was quoted as saying, "The 1965 Michigan State football team is the greatest team in the history of intercollegiate football."

Wilkinson was the coach of several national championship teams at Oklahoma but declined to compare his great teams with the '65 Spartans.

"Comparisons are never satisfactory," said Wilkinson. "But, based on last year's statistics, State's defense was absolutely phenomenal, and the offense did an excellent job."

MSU lost the Associated Press national championship trophy as a result of the New Year's Day defeat. It is a much-debated question as to whether this much emphasis should be placed on results of post-season games.

"Michigan State had an average day in the Rose Bowl and UCLA played a great game. After all, 60 minutes isn't a very long

time during which to judge a team," he said.

"Anytime a championship is based on judgment, you'll have a problem," the sportscaster continued. "In playoffs, like they have for basketball, judgment is eliminated."

Wilkinson coached in the Big Eight conference but will concern himself primarily with the Big Ten in '66.

"I don't know enough about the Big Ten teams to make any predictions right now," said Wilkinson. "However, MSU certainly has to be one of the contenders. The teams that have always been tough will be tough again--such as Michigan and Ohio State."

Wilkinson has been acquainted with Spartan Head Coach Duffy Daugherty since Daugherty's playing days. "In my first coaching job, at Syracuse, I was an assistant when Duff was a player," said Wilkinson. "As a coach, Daugherty has perfect balance between great strategic sense and excellent judgment."

"He blends motivating talents with the certain amount of humor necessary to getting the job done."

As a player, Wilkinson was a standout for Minnesota in the days when the Gophers dominated the Big Ten. He rolled up a fantastic record as Oklahoma's coach, including a 47-game winning streak and three national championships.

He quit coaching to run for the

Senate and was defeated on the Republican ticket in '64.

College football has been a large part of Wilkinson's life. He is optimistic about the sport's future.

"I think college football will continue to be the great game it is," he said. "In a changing society, there are problems. The only difficulty comes when administrators forget to recognize the relation between the team and the college."

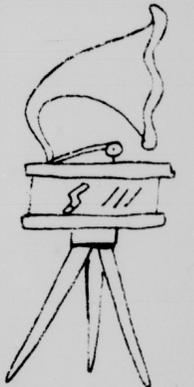
## Hire Robinson To Manage Football Team

NEW YORK (AP)--Jackie Robinson, who broke the color line in major league baseball, became the first Negro to boss a professional team when he was named general manager of the new Brooklyn Dodgers of the Continental Football League Monday.

Robinson, who played with the baseball Brooklyn Dodgers from 1947 to 1957 and is in baseball's Hall of Fame, was a football star at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"I know we don't be equal to the New York Giants NFL and possibly at the start to the New York Jets (AFL) but we are going to play interesting football," said Robinson.

The Continental League is considered the top minor league in pro football. Ten prominent businessmen are backing the Dodger football team. The president of the club is Jerry Jacobs, president of the Boston Tea Co., and chairman of the board is Harold Toppel, chairman of the board of H.C. Bohack, Inc., and Pueblo Super Markets.



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## Harper's

in May

### The Changing Campus

A SPECIAL REPORT

**College Newspapers: Trivial or Timid?**

Can administrators, faculty and students together achieve a truly free press?

**The New Direction for Negro Colleges**

What is their unique advantage over other American Colleges?

**Cheating in College**

Is a hardheaded (but soft-hearted) policing system the only practical remedy for cheating in college?

**Students Today - The Romantic Generation**

Why do some students seem to be against everything and for nothing?

Among the many vital and timely articles in the May issue of

## Harper's

AT YOUR NEWSSTAND NOW

# Trackmen Avert Tragedy, Gain U.S. Title

By GAYEL WESCH  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's shuttle hurdle relay team made it apparent at the Drake Relays last weekend that it doesn't know the meaning of the word "quit".

The Spartan quartet of Bob Steele, Fred McKay, Clinton Jones and Gene Washington had to overcome a near tragedy in the preliminaries to make it to the finals. But then State set a national record in the finals with an 0:57.4 clocking.

"It was unusual that we won, but the boys were determined and just didn't give up," Coach Fran Dittrich said. "It was just sheer determination that enabled them to set the record."

Misfortune struck the relay team on the first

leg of the preliminary race when Jones fell over the sixth hurdle. Jones, who had been working out with the Spartan gridders, also knocked over the seventh hurdle but finished his leg of the race.

When Steele took off on his leg of the race, the Spartans were well behind.

The Plymouth junior was undaunted and picked up 15 yards that had been lost. McKay chopped off 10 more yards on his leg and anchor man Washington took it from there.

The junior and football All-American ran State to a second place in the preliminaries and a spot in the finals.

State was behind in the finals too, until Nebraska's



CLINTON JONES



GENE WASHINGTON



BOB STEELE



FRED MCKOY

anchor man stumbled over a hurdle.

MSU was behind during the entire race but the Cornhuskers' misfortune cleared the way to the record.

Out of these bizarre circumstances came an 0:57.4

Spartan clocking, one-tenth of a second off the previous NCAA record.

The old record was set by Winston-Salem in 1959 and tied by Rice last year.

The same MSU foursome had also won last year's event at Drake with a re-

lay and varsity record time of 0:57.9.

Setting records is not a new experience for the hurdlers either. They have previously set meet-record times in the Michigan, Michigan State and Ohio relays.

The shuttle hurdle relay team is undefeated this season and was undefeated last year also.

Other members of the Spartan track team also performed well at the relays, despite strong com-

petition from the southern schools.

"Many of the schools we ran against have been in training since January," Dittrich explained, "and they were slightly ahead of us in conditioning."

Mike Bowers was the second most successful Spartan at the meet. The junior high jumper from Quincy cleared 6'8" for third place.

Ronald Carter cleared 15 feet in the pole vault, the highest ever by a Spartan. However, he finished well down in the standings.

Senior long jumper Jim Garrett finished fourth with a leap of 24'2-1/2". He qualified for the finals in the triple jump by going 57 feet, but was scratched from competition in the finals due to injury.

The four-mile relay unit

of Keith Coates, Art Link, John Spain and Dick Sharkey was fifth in the meet with a time of 17:17.

The two-mile relay team of Mike Martens, Coates, Link and Spain was sixth with a 7:42.

Another sixth place finish was registered by the distance medley relay unit of James Dunn, Spain, Martens and Sharkey, which was timed at 10:03.

Tom Herbert heaved the discuss 157 feet and the shot put 51'5" in his losing efforts.

Sharkey, who ran a total of seven miles in the two days, also took a pair of sixth places on his own.

He finished the two-mile run in 9:17 and had an unofficial clocking of 14:04 in the three mile. His three-mile time would have been a new MSU varsity record.

## Sailors First In Regatta

The MSU Sailing Club's racing team under the leadership of Bill Zemmin, Grosse Pointe Woods junior, captured first place in the Wayne State Invitational Regatta, held Saturday and Sunday at Detroit.

Zemmin, with crew Sherry Guritzka, Western Michigan University freshman, captured five skipper trophy.

The trophy is Zemmin's third in collegiate racing and his second this term. His other trophy was also earned at Detroit, in the Midwest Collegiate Sailing

Decagonal Regatta, April 2 and 3.

The B team of Donald Mitchell, Lake Leelanau freshman, and Kit Collidge, Natick, Mass. sophomore claimed one more first place for the club. As it was Mitchell's first collegiate skippering experience, he also received the traditional dunking at the end of the regatta.

The MSU team edged out second place Wayne State by a mere three points. Close behind were third place Purdue University and fourth place, University of Michigan.



**SANDY SWINGS**--Junior Sandy McAndrew hits a long drive as he leads the Spartan golf team to its first victory of the season Saturday. MSU defeated Wisconsin, Bowling Green and Western Michigan at the Forest Akers course.

## McAndrew Paces 'S' Golfers

Most everyone knows that Sandy McAndrew is one of the top players on MSU's national championship hockey team, but few people realize he is also on the Spartans' golf squad.

McAndrew fired rounds of 78 and 71 as he and Captain Ken Benson led the MSU linksmen to their first win of the season here Saturday.

The junior slugger from Copper Cliff, Ont., has been playing golf for as long as he can remember. He started when he was five or six and, with his high school lacking a golf team, McAndrew turned to the Ontario junior golf program.

Playing out of the Idylwyde Country Club, McAndrew par-

ticipated in his first tournament at the age of 11. He continued to golf in this program until he was 18 and no longer eligible.

When he was 13, McAndrew won the "C" bracket of the Ontario tournament, and at the age of 16 he took first place in the "A" classification.

His biggest golfing thrill was last year when he won the Northern Ontario Golf Championship. He finished sixth in the all-Ontario finals.

When McAndrew was younger, he was more adept at golf than at hockey, but now he feels he is equally adept at both sports.

"Both sports take a lot of concentration," said McAndrew, "but, in hockey, you are con-

centrating all of the time, and in golf you concentrate on each shot."

"Any little thing may distract you in golf, but it takes quite a bit to break your concentration in hockey," he said.

In rating the best teams in the conference, McAndrew feels the Spartans are one of the top

three or four squads. "With a little bit of luck, we could win the whole thing," said McAndrew.

"We are a definite contender and should finish in the first division."

McAndrew graduated from Copper Cliff High School in 1963, and enrolled at MSU the following fall.

## Primaries

(continued from page 1)  
A. Taft Jr. and Democratic Rep. John J. Gilligan by nominating them in their respective primaries.

Interest has been sharpened in the outcome by attacks made on both Taft and Gilligan by William E. Flax, 31, John Birch Society leader, who is opposing Taft for the GOP nomination.

Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes is considered as a shoe-in for renomination. He will be opposed in November either by Harry A. McIlwain, a Cincinnati attorney, or Frazier Reams Jr., Toledo attorney.

Sen. Harris is counted as certain of renomination in Oklahoma. Three candidates are seeking the Republican nomination to oppose him.

In Florida, Democratic Gov. Hayden Burns is battling against three contenders for renomination. This contest may call for a runoff May 24. Claude Kirk of Jacksonville and Richard Muldrew of Melbourne are seeking the Republican nomination.

Democratic Sen. Anderson has no opposition for renomination in New Mexico. He will be opposed by Anderson Carter of Lovington, who switched from Democrat to Republican two years ago to support Barry Goldwater.

## Fem Netters Lose 3

MSU's women's tennis team has found the going rough this season.

Under coach Gloria Baker, a physical education instructor, the team lost its first three matches to Hope College, 8-1, Lake Forest, Ill., College, 5-2, and Kalamazoo College, 5-2.

Vicki Bester and Sue Weissmann have both played well in singles while the doubles team of Pam Dibert and Joan Donahue has won several matches.

The squad will meet Calvin College here Wednesday. It will also play Eastern Michigan May 12 and Kalamazoo College May 18.

## 'Voice' Effective

PHOENIX, ARIZ. (AP)—The Voice of America is "having an effect on the Russians, particularly the young Russians," says director John Chancellor.

"In less than three years we have been able to break the Soviet monopoly of the news to their own people," Chancellor told the American Assn. of Advertising Agencies.

## ANNOUNCEMENT:

**CHAPMAN COLLEGE, located in Orange, California, one of the oldest colleges in the West, is accepting applications for admission for two 107-day semesters for the fall of 1966 and the spring of 1967 aboard Holland-America Line's s.s. Ryndam. This is the second year of operation of Chapman College's floating campus.**

Outstanding college and university students are invited to spend these semesters at sea, enrolled for 12-15 units of credit, applicable toward the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Music degrees, or 9-12 units toward the Master of Arts degree.

Onboard, students will experience a situation of intense academic concentration, supplemented by personal meetings ashore with men who are the world's leaders, monuments which are the world's heritage, and people whose apparent differences often prove to hide human similarities.

College classes will be held during 56 class days at sea in modern, air-conditioned classrooms and laboratories equipped with all facilities necessary for course work offered.

**ITINERARIES:** Fall 1966 Semester leaves New York October 20, duration 107 days; to Lisbon, Barcelona, Marseille, Civitavecchia (Rome), Piraeus (Athens), Istanbul, Alexandria (Cairo), Port Said, Suez, Bombay, Colombo, Port Swettenham (Kuala Lumpur), Bangkok, Hong Kong, Kobe, Yokohama (Tokyo), Hawaii, arriving Los Angeles February 4, 1967.

Spring 1967 Semester leaves Los Angeles February 7, duration 107 days; to La Guaira (Caracas), Port of Spain (Trinidad), Salvador, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Rio De Janeiro, Lagos, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, Rotterdam (inland to France, Belgium and the Netherlands), Copenhagen, London, Dublin (overland to), Galway, arriving New York City May 25, 1967.

**ADMISSION:** Students admitted to the program must meet regular admission qualifications of Chapman College and upon fulfilling its requirements will receive grades and credits in accordance with its regularly established standards.

For a catalog listing courses for both the Fall and Spring semesters along with rates, tuition and in-port program costs, fill in the information below and mail it to:

Director of Admissions  
Chapman College, Seven Seas Division  
Orange, California 92666

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GOLF CLUBS, Junior, complete set, right handed. Used not one complete season. \$40. Phone 372-4027. 5/5-3

Animals POODLE PUPPIES 7 weeks, small black miniatures. Shots. AKC HAR-BRIDGE Strain. Phone 882-2780. 5/4-3

BEAGLE PUPS: Sire: Field champion Twink - L - Hill Tradesman. Dam by field champion Tate Cove Rocky, linebred buddy. Three males. \$35. Phone 332-5177. 5/3-3

BLACK MINIATURE male poodle eleven weeks old. AKC registered with shots. Phone 882-5263. 5/5-3

Mobile Homes VAGABOND 1961, 50' x 10'. On lot 421, Trailer Haven. Call ED 7-0286. From 8-5 Tapp, 353-7880. 5/6-5

GET TENANTS QUICKER by describing your vacancies in the Classified section. Dial 355-8255 now.

Lost & Found LOST: BLACK cat. Name Morph. Seven toes each front foot. From Cedar Village since Friday a.m. 351-4794. Reward! 5/3-3

LOST: NUREMBERG, Germany, class ring, Computer Center or Morrill Hall on Friday. Reward. Steve 482-9546. 5/5-3

LOST: GIRL'S prescription sunglasses, tortoise shell frames, dark brown case. 351-5537. 5/3-1

WOMAN'S BROWN and white variegated jacket. Leather buttons. Berkeley-Owen area. Reward. 351-4353. Friday afternoon. 5/5-3

LOST SINCE Thursday. Woman's brown tortoise shell glasses; strong left lens; Marge, after 7:30 pm. 332-6277. 5/3-5

LOST: MEN'S gold engraved band. Colored stones. Probably vicinity of Holmes-Akers dorms. Reward, Al, 353-2103. 5/3-5

Personal E.S.P. - EXTRASENSORY Perception and related subjects taught. Flying saucer group talks and discussions. Call 372-1845. 5/24-20

WOULD YOU BELIEVE that we rent TV's for only pennies a day? Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC TV RENTALS, 482-0624. 5/3-1

STUDENTS: Why leave your dorms--when BIMBO'S will deliver your pizzas to you. Call 489-2431. 5/4-3

THE LOOSE ENDS, 4-man rock band featuring guitar, bass organ, harmonica, drums. Call Tom, IV 4-6742. 5/6-5

PROFESSORS, MSU employees: Coordinate your pension, Lincoln Life Group, social security benefits. Call 332-5025 for this valuable free service. 5/3-1

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BRAND NEW BRAND N makes parties a blast! Go-go girls available. Ronnie Esak, IV 9-6221. 5/3-5

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BABY-LET'S hope for better luck next time. This coupon good for one back-rub. 5/3-1

CHARLIE, COMMUNICATION without jumping proves true. We have had wonderful years. Til T of N I am Yip. 5/5-1

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Mississippi

(continued from page 2)

It contains several large rooms, one which can be used as a kitchen, and two bathrooms. The Community Center is not only centrally located for the 30 children in Strike City, but for many other Negro children in the area as well.

It is vital that these children have the opportunity for a Head-Start Program this summer. There is a plan to integrate the white schools in Leland, Miss., next fall and these Negro children will need every advantage possible.

The education of their children is extremely important to the men in Strike City. They realize the value of an education better than anyone because none of them can read or write. These men were the Negro children on the plantations in the 30's and 40's who had to "chop" cotton instead of going to school. And now they will not allow the same thing to happen to their children.

In order to get a new well and outlets to eight houses and the Community Center, the people of Strike City need \$6,000. A fund has been set up called the "Strike City Fund." Donations can be made out to the Delta Ministry (for purposes of tax deduction) and sent in care of Janie Close, 1425 C, Spartan Village, East Lansing.

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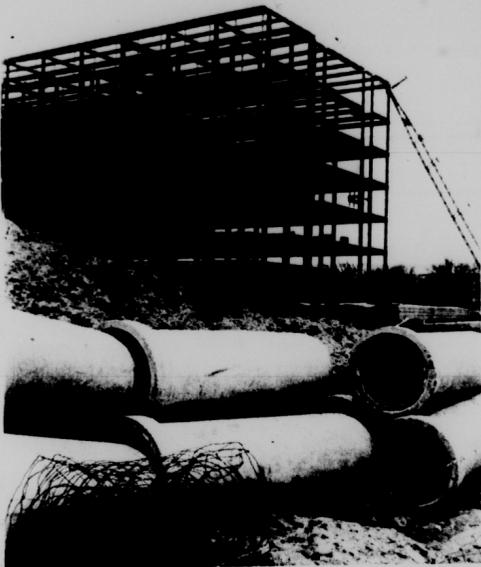
Transportation WANTED RIDERS to Columbus, Ohio. Leave May 6-return May 8. Call R. Barth, ED 2-8635. 5/3-1

RIDERS TO N.Y. City, Long Island. Depart Thursday, May 7, 6 p.m. Round trip, \$20. 351-5556; 337-1323. 5/5-3

Wanted 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. 5/3-1

TAKE THE INITIATIVE...find that job you want in today's Classified Ads under "Help Wanted".

TWO GIRLS wanted for luxury apartment at Eden Roc. Beginning fall term 1966 thru spring 1967. Call immediately, 355-1460 or 353-6295. 5/9-5



DELAYED CONSTRUCTION--Construction on this new language-math building and other campus projects will be delayed due to the strike by carpenters and bricklayers. See story on page 1. Photo by Dean Lyons

Roaring 20's Revived At Case Dinner

The gay abandon of the roaring twenties was revived at Case Hall for one evening when the "flappers" of Penthouse hosted a "Speakeasy" dinner last Saturday.

The feature of the dinner was a stage show which presented Bobbi Dahlberg, Detroit freshman, as the "Last of the Red-Hot Mamas" and "The Stripper," Jeannie Tomlin, Muncie, Ind., freshman.

Sally Leme, Detroit sophomore, acted as master of ceremonies in true gangland style. Adding notes of authenticity were "oop-dee-doop" singers, a chorus line of Charleston dancers, a moving "flick" and the "gangsters" of 6A--South Case.

How do you end an evening at a "Speakeasy?" With a raid, very entertainingly styled, of course.



SPEAKEASY--Bobbie Dahlberg, Detroit freshman, belts out a song of the speakeasy held in the Case Hall dining room Saturday evening by the women of hall 6B. Photo by Russell Steffey

Moving May Change Immigrants' Eating

Do people change their eating habits when they migrate from one country to another?

There's no way of predicting, said Mrs. Barbara Deskins, instructor in foods and nutrition, at a Friday seminar.

Mrs. Deskins cited examples of consumption and food habits of different national groups ranging from South Africa to Israel. She also described the food habits of West Indian immigrants.

With migration there is a variation as to the type and kinds of food eaten. There is no way to predict if a national group will conform to the food habits of a new environment. Adaptation depends on the availability of the

desired foods and the amount of money available to purchase them.

Both the Irish and the Italians are slow to adopt new food habits when they move to a new environment. On the other hand Puerto Ricans and Southern Negroes accept changes more readily.

The majority of immigrants retain only a few traditional food habits and easily accept and adopt changes.

Starlite STARTS This Wed. 7 Big Days NO-HOLD OVER! Excitement clings to him like a dame!



Paul Newman is Harper



A GERSHWIN-KASTNER Production LAUREN JULIE ARTHUR BACALL HARRIS HILL JAMET PAMELA ROBERT LEIGH TIFFIN WAGNER SHELLEY WINTERS TECHNICAL COLOR: PANAVISION FROM WARNER BROS. Come Wed. Or Thurs. Don't Get Turned Away Fri.-Sat.

Placement Bureau

Wednesday, May 11

Aerogrip Corp.; mechanical engineering. Carman School District; early and later elementary education; English; mathematics; vocal music; physical education; distributive education. Carrollton Public Schools; early elementary education; industrial arts.

Grand Rapids Public School; all majors interested in elementary and secondary teaching. National Connector Corp.; mechanical, electrical engineering; all majors of the College of Business.

Wednesday-Thursday May 11-12 Park Motor Inn; hotel, restaurant and institutional management; accounting.

Thursday, May 12 Allis Chalmers, Farm Equipment; accounting; all majors of the College of Business.

Fraser Public Schools; all early and later elementary education; mathematics/science; English; audio visual; industrial arts; speech correction; visiting teacher; Type A mentally retarded.

Inlay City Community Schools; early and later elementary education; English; science/mathematics; business education (shorthand); English/French.

Nicolaï and Schippers; all majors of the College of Business.

Friday, May 13

Armada Area Schools; early and later elementary education; French/English; English. Job Corp.-Office of Economic Opportunity; all special education; remedial education; counseling and guidance; sociology; industrial arts; psychology; men's physical education. Olin-Mathieson; packaging technology.

Rudyard Township Schools; early and later elementary education; speech correction; economics; government; English; English/speech; general science. Union Bank and Trust; banking; all majors of the College of Business.

Wednesday, May 11 United Airlines; sophomores or junior women, 20 years of age or older, for campus stewardess representative positions. Will be flying after completing training program.

Thursday, May 12 Chrysler Corp.; marketing majors. Owens-Corning Fiber Glass Corp.; business, arts and letters, communication arts and social science.

Friday, May 13 Delle Faïre Residential Treatment Center for Disturbed Children; special education; psychology; social work; education. Clark Equipment Co.; marketing; mechanical engineering.

Amateur Artists Form Film Study Society

Amateur Artists, an amateur film society, is the newest club on campus.

The club is not limited specifically to students interested in making films, said Ken Butler, Warren sophomore. It is open to anyone with interests in any aspect of art, whether it be writing, painting or scene decorating, he said.

The club members hope to collaborate and produce one large film each term, Butler said. At present there are eight members, who have had experience in making films, he added.

Amateur Artists is sponsored by Arthur F. Weld, associate professor of TV and radio, and Edward McCoy, head of film production and audio visual.

Indian Art Talk Set For Tonight

Contemporary Indian art will be discussed at 7:30 tonight in Kresge Art Center Gallery by P.R. Ramachandra Rao, author of several books on this subject.

The lecture, sponsored jointly by the Asian Studies Center and the Art Dept., is open to the public.

Kindergarten Registration To Be Thursday

Registration for the annual kindergarten "round up" of the East Lansing Public Schools will be Thursday instead of Friday. Registration for the morning session will be from 9-11 a.m. and for the afternoon session from 1-3 p.m. at Bailey School, Pinecrest School, Red Cedar School, and Spartan Village School.

Central School and Glencairn School are registering for the Morning session only from 9-11 a.m. William Donley School will register those whose last names begin with A-M from 9-10 a.m. and those whose last names begin with N-Z from 10-11 a.m.

The Marble School will register in the afternoon session beginning at 1:30 o'clock.

Registration will be held at the Whitehills School during the afternoon session only, 1-3 o'clock.

MICHIGAN Theatre TONIGHT from 7:00 P.M. 4th WEEK! WINNER 3 ACADEMY AWARDS! INCLUDING \* Best Actress! LAURENCE HARVEY DIRK BOGARDE JULIE CHRISTIE "Darling" a powerful and bold motion picture... Tonight at 7:05 and 9:20 NEXT NOW HOT TO ROB A DEPARTMENT STORE

CAMPUS Theatre LAST 2 DAYS! Feature 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:20-9:30 Roddy McDowal Tuesday Weld in "Hilarious Adult Comedy!" 1965 Was The Year Of The Pussycat... 1966 Is The Year Of The DUCK! STARTS THURSDAY COME SPY WITH YOUR FAVORITE U.M.C.L.E. & DI TWO SLAM BANG ADVENTURES! THE SPY WITH MY FACE TO TRAP A SPY "A PATCH OF BLUE"

MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES presents HE DARED TO SEARCH BEYOND THE FLESH! JOHN HUSTON'S FREUD "THE SECRET PASSION" A UNIVERSAL PICTURE MONTGOMERY CLIFT SUSANNAH YORK LARRY PARKS SUSAN KOHNER EILEEN HERLIE ERIC PORTMAN TONIGHT May 3, Wed. May 4 7:00 and 9:30 P.M. (Film Card Is Incorrect) Fairchild Theatre Admission: 50¢

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# All The Time In The World

"Crossroads of the Nations" is now an established setting at the International Center's Crossroads Cafe.

To enhance the crossroads theme, clocks on walnut paneling showing time in different parts of the world and relief maps of the continents decorate the walls of the Cafe.

John J. Kennedy, manager of the Crossroads Cafe and of University Concessions, said Friday that the purpose of the permanent displays is to integrate the theme of the "International" Center.

"Up till now there was no decor on the international scene. Now we have some," Kennedy said.

The clocks, installed several weeks ago, show the correct times of New York, London, Moscow, Saigon, Tokyo, Honolulu, Los Angeles and East Lansing.

The walnut-framed relief maps give English translations of all the important cities and landmarks in various countries.

"Except Australia," said Kennedy. "I don't know how we missed getting a map of Australia."

He added that an Australian

map is being ordered by Crossroads Cafe.

"Most of the actual construction of the clock display was done by the MSU Carpentry Shop," said Kennedy.

Kennedy said that construction by the shop kept the cost of the clocks for the University lower than was expected.

## Patricia Vaughn Outstanding Phi

Patricia Vaughn of Akron, Ohio, was named Alpha Phi's outstanding senior at the annual junior-senior alumni luncheon Saturday. Miss Vaughn, a humanities major, received the award in honor of her spirit and efforts in the sorority.

Other seniors honored at the luncheon included Linda Brown, Beloit, Wis.; Susan Carlson, Dearborn; Sharon Cody, Glenview, Ill.; Carol Hamal, Grosse Pointe; Marilyn Jack, Pontiac; Barbara Miller, East Aurora, N.Y.; Sandra Raby, Moline, Ill.; Julie Rosso, Kalamazoo; Joyce Smith, Corning, N.Y.; and Judith Smith, Birmingham.



ASMSU AWARDS--Last year's Student Board chairman, John McQuitty, congratulates new chairman Jim Graham at a recent ASMSU awards banquet. Photo by Russell Steffey

# Senator's Body Returned

MOUNT CLEMENS P--A military plane bearing the body of Sen. Patrick McNamara landed at Selfridge Air Force Base Monday after a flight from Washington.

The senator's widow, Mary, and their son, Patrick V. McNamara Jr., were aboard the plane.

Flags flew at halfstaff in Detroit in mourning.

Word came from Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh in Paris that he would be unable to return for McNamara's funeral Wednesday. Cavanagh has been touring Europe since his recent Rome visit in behalf of Detroit's bid for the 1972 Olympic Games.

HIGHLAND PARK P--Union teachers returned to their desks in Highland Park's public schools Monday after negotiators reached a pre-dawn strike-settling agreement.

The agreement, opening the way for a return to regular classroom schedules for 7,500 grade and high school students, was subject to ratification by the teachers' union.

ANN ARBOR P--The University of Michigan has received a \$4 million Ford Foundation grant to bolster teaching and research in international studies.

U-M President Harlan Hatcher said Monday the funds will be used to underwrite 11 international studies projects in the literary college, to strengthen

## Michigan Roundup

existing programs in the schools of law and business administration, establish a new one in the school of education and pay for the publication of research.

LANSING P--Michigan's treasury is in strong enough position to grant school districts advance payments on pending

## Arena Play Opens Tonight

Jean Graudoux' "Judith" opens tonight for a five-night run in the Arena Theatre. Curtain time for the Performing Arts Company production is 8 p.m. Playing the title role is Earlene Bates, Saulte Ste. Marie senior. She is sacrificed to the conqueror Holofernes by the defeated Israelites.

Eberle Thomas, East Lansing graduate student, plays the role of Holofernes. Joachim, high priest of the Jews, will be played by Terry Williams, Lansing graduate student.

Following its run in the Arena, "Judith" will play in Wonders Kiva May 9 and 10 and in McDonel Kiva May 11 and 12.

## Greek Sing Winners

Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and Delta Sigma Theta sorority sang their way to first place in the annual Greek Sing presented by Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils in the auditorium Sunday afternoon.

First place among coed groups went to Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta for their rendition of "I'm Just a Poor Wayfarin' Stranger."

Those receiving awards at the sing included:

Delta Gamma sorority for the Panhellenic Scholarship plaque given to the sorority with the highest GPA winter term; Outstanding senior - Greek Award, John McQuitty, Delta Tau Delta and Linda Winslow, Delta Delta Delta; Greek Weekend Participation Award, Alpha Chi Omega (sorority) and Phi Gamma Delta (fraternity).

The participation award is won by accumulating the most points based on amount of participation in events during Greek Week.

Judging the 15 different singing acts were Dave Ferlin and Chuck Waterman of Lansing and Kennylou Darnell of Midland.

## Engineering Show Set

The College of Engineering will sponsor its annual engineering exposition this weekend in the engineering building, featuring over 100 exhibits by MSU student engineering societies and high school and junior high school members of JETS (Junior En-

## Kresge Show Presenting Grads' Work

Works by eight graduate students will be exhibited starting Wednesday at Kresge Art Center.

The exhibit may be seen through May 15. It is the first of two graduate exhibitions scheduled to occupy the new gallery.

Remaining on exhibit are works from the permanent collection which were given a new setting in the recently enlarged Kresge Art Center, said Paul Love, gallery director.

Students represented in the exhibit are: Connie Bishop, Wheaton, Ill.; George Z. Brown, Cincinnati, Ohio; James Dulemba, Jackson; William Gilmore, Grand Rapids; Edward Kasprovicz, Roseville; Flora Nyland, East Lansing; Jack Semelbauer, Grand Haven; and Barbara Strong, Hastings.

The gallery is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m.; Tuesday night from 7-9 and Saturday and Sunday 2-5 p.m.

## Grievances

(continued from page 1)

threat of a lawsuit from an attorney is enough to bring around a stubborn landlord," Hopkins said.

However, if the landlord still insists on collecting the student's damage deposit for repairs, Smith will represent the student in court. And there is a good chance the ASMSU legal aid committee will agree to cover court costs, Hopkins said.

Hopkins used this as one example of the kind of aid offered by OCC, and pointed out that OCC will intervene in any type of grievance from leaky plumbing to high rents.

"But we haven't had any complaints about rents being too high in East Lansing so we don't have any machinery to deal with the problem as yet," Hopkins said.

## it's what's happening

Mrs. Donna Allen, national legislative chairman of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, will speak on "Civil Liberties and the Viet Nam War: Behind the Legislative Scene in Washington" at 8 tonight at Edgewood United Church.

MSU Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 32 Union. Shore school will be held after the meeting.

Ernest R. Hilgard, professor of psychology and education at Stanford University, will speak on "Creativity: Slogans and Substance" at 8 tonight in Conrad Auditorium. His appearance is sponsored by the Dept. of Psychology.

Amateur Artists--the MSU Amateur Film Society--will hold an organizational meeting 7-8:30 tonight in Parlor A, Union Building.

The College of Engineering and Dept. of Electrical Engineering will present a lecture by M.Z. y. Krzywoblocki, professor of research and mechanical engineering, at 4 p.m. today in 146 Engineering Building. The topic will be "Real Time Analysis in Flight Tests."

The Richardson's piano duet will appear at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Wonders Kiva. Its appearance is sponsored by the North Wonders Cultural Committee. There is no charge and all students are invited.

L.L. Kempe, University of Michigan, will speak on biological reaction kinetics in process

design at a food science seminar at 4 p.m. today in 110 Anthony Hall.

A.C. Leopold, Purdue University, will speak on polarity of auxin transport at a horticulture seminar at 4 p.m. today in 204 Horticulture Building.

Madan L. Puri, New York University, will discuss non-parametric procedures in some aspects of multi-variate analysis at a statistics and probability colloquium at 4:10 p.m. today in 104 Berkeley Hall. Coffee will be served at 4:30 p.m. in 5-K Berkeley Hall.

Justin Morrill College will present two lectures by Hubert Dubois, Deuxieme Conseiller a l'Ambassade de France, Washington, at 3:30 and 8 p.m. today. The 3:30 lecture, on "French Foreign Policy," will be given in the McDonel Hall Kiva.

The second lecture, to be given in French, will be on "La Politique Francaise a l'egard de l'Afrique: Aid et Cooperation Technique"; it will be in the Physics-Mathematics Building Conference Room.

Forestry club will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Forestry Building for rides to Pinetum. Members should bring flashlights.

James Hugh Anderson will show slides and speak to the Outing Club at 7 tonight in 116 Natural Science Building. His topic is "Snow Sentinels of the Pacific Northwest--Climbing and Exploring the Cascades and Olympic Mountains."

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## THIEVES MARKET

Art Displays Sponsored By Union Board

**What:** Displays of Students Art Works For Viewing & For Buying

**When:** WEDNESDAY, May 4

**Where:** Union Ballroom

**Time:** 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

If you would like to display or sell your own art work-call 355-3355

The Union Board Office