

Many...

... might go to Heaven with half the labor they go to Hell.

--Johnson

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, May 9, 1966

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Price 10c

Cloudy...

... and cold. High in the upper 40's. Chance of brief showers during the day.

## Funeral Services Set For Accident Victims

Funeral services for a graduate student's wife and son who were killed in an auto crash Friday evening will be held in the Estes-Leadley Chapel in Lansing at 9 tonight.

Sue K. Wehman, 24, and her son, Mark, 3, were passengers in a sports car driven by Thomas C. Wehman, 24, Chicago, Ill., graduate student, when it collided with another auto at Jolly and Aurelius roads at 6:40 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Wehman and the child were pronounced dead upon arrival at Lansing General Hospital. Wehman was listed in critical condition at Sparrow Hospital.

The couple resided at 1551G in Spartan Village. Lansing police were unable to determine the cause of the



MARK WEHMAN



SUE K. WEHMAN

accident, an investigating officer said. There was good daylight visibility at the time of the collision, he said.

The eastbound Wehman car was crossing the Holly-Aurelius intersection when it collided with a southbound car driven by Larry L. Skuse, 2224 Hamelon St.

Skuse was in shock after the accident, police said. His passenger, Stephen F. Bauman, 432 S. Washington Ave., received a minor cut to his

head. Neither of them required hospitalization.

Skuse told police he saw the sports car approaching the intersection from the west and that it appeared to be slowing down for the stop sign.

The foreign car suddenly sped up as if the driver thought the crossing to be clear, Skuse told police. After that, he said, the accident was unavoidable.

Following the funeral, at 3251 W. Washtenaw St., Mrs. Wehman and her son will be buried in Aurora, Ill.

## MHA Rep To Oppose ASMSU Compensation

### Bombers Cut Links To Hanoi

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. military spokesman said Sunday that American bombing raids have "virtually isolated" the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi, forcing much of the supplies for the city of 650,000 to be shipped by water.

The disclosure coincided with announcement of new raids against the North that saw U.S. Air Force jets pound the strategic Mu Gia pass, northern end of the Ho Chi Minh supply trail, Saturday while navy planes destroyed 80 per cent of a North Vietnamese naval installation northeast of Thanh Hoa.

(A Communist New China News Agency dispatch from Hanoi claimed six U.S. planes were downed over North Viet Nam on Sunday).

In South Viet Nam, B52 bombers from Guam roared in for the attack again Sunday, hitting War Zone C along the Cambodian border for the 10th time in support of the U.S. Army's 1st Infantry division sweep of the Viet Cong haven 75 miles northwest of Saigon.

American military spokesmen said the persistent pounding of the Hanoi area by American war planes has cut all main road and rail routes to the city, blasting down key access bridges.

The spokesman said only secondary land routes of slow travel now are open, making the use of the sampans—small supply vessels—necessary to keep open goods flowing into the capital. U.S. raiding planes have sunk hundreds of sampans in recent weeks.

The tightening of the noose about the Communist capital began March 17, when U.S. Air Force and Navy bombing strikes knocked out vital bridges northwest of Hanoi. Next they destroyed the Phu Ly railroad bridge connecting the capital to Vinh.

American war planes then cut the Hai Duong Bridge leading from the port of Haiphong and—after failure of four previous attempts—an American airman snapped Hanoi's last major link Friday.

Capt. C. Glenn Nix, of Tampa, Fla., piloted his F105 Thunderchief jet through heavy anti-aircraft fire and destroyed the Bac Gaing Bridge, 25 miles north-northeast of Hanoi, in a daylight raid.

Nix told newsmen the 436-foot long, 24-foot wide span apparently was empty of humans when his bombs broke its back.

The Bac Gaing bridge formed one of the main links between Hanoi and Communist China. It carried both truck and train traffic.

### Queen Fires South Campus



STARTING with a dance on the tennis courts Friday night and ending with an "outdoor orgy" Sunday evening, the annual South Campus Weekend was highlighted by fireworks and the crowning of Queen Jan Foale, Saginaw sophomore representing North Case Hall. Other events included the Wilson Wipeout Road Rally, the concert under the stars Saturday night and a Sunday picnic. See other pictures, page 6.

Photos by Lance Lagoni



JAN FOALE

### Counter Proposal Planned

By ANDY MAREIN  
State News Staff Writer

Men's Halls Association (MHA) mandated its representative to the Student Board to oppose any type of compensation for ASMSU officials at its meeting Thursday night.

Last week the ASMSU Student Board approved a student referendum designed to provide limited compensation for ASMSU officials.

MHA, with its vote Thursday, told its representative to the board to introduce a motion for a student referendum on May 26 for a constitutional amendment providing that no ASMSU official shall ever be compensated.

Presently the student referendum providing limited compensation is scheduled for May 19.

Pat Terry, MHA representative from Snyder who offered the motion opposing compensation, said, "I feel the student body should initially have the right to decide if they want ASMSU compensation at all—not just what type of compensation, or how it should be allotted. In speaking for myself, I feel the ASMSU referendum providing limited compensation, does not ask the necessary 'first question'."

John Mongeon, Student Board representative from MHA, and Jim Graham, Student Board chairman, were not available Sunday for comment.

Jim Sink, Student Board member-at-large, who is opposed to compensation, said, "I don't know if they (MHA) really understand the purpose behind the amendment, because it provides the opportunity for no compensation. But I am willing to consider it."

The proposed constitutional amendment provides a maximum of 3 per cent of student tax money to be used for compensation.

This 3 per cent, or about \$4,600 based on this year's tax assessment, will be doled out by a committee consisting of a representative from each of the major student governing groups.

According to Webb Martin, principal drafter of the amendment, if three of the representatives sitting on the compensation committee were mandated to oppose any compensation of any sort, there would be no compensation.

MHA also mandated its representative to oppose any compensation.

(continued on page 10)

## Derailment Blocks Use Of C&O Tracks Sunday

Service on the Chesapeake & Ohio mainline through the campus was halted for about 12 hours Sunday when six hopper cars

loaded with coal jumped the tracks at the Harrison Road crossing.

Cause of the accident, which

occurred at about 1:20 a.m. Sunday, has not been determined by railroad investigators. Both the main line and a passing track were blocked.

Auto traffic on Harrison Road was blocked most of Sunday morning, but two lanes were opened later in the day.

C&O officials said the first set of wheels on the 61st car of the 103-car train left the rails at the Mt. Hope Road crossing. The train, bound from Toledo to Grand Rapids, continued on almost a mile, tearing up ties and the crossing planks at the Farm Lane crossing. It was going about 30 miles an hour when it jumped the tracks. No one was injured.

Of the six cars that left the rails, four turned over. The coal was bound for a Consumers Power Co. electrical generating plant near Muskegon.

A repair train from Grand Rapids arrived at 6 a.m. Sunday to clear the wreckage. Another arrived from Plymouth at about 9:30 a.m. The two crews of more than 50 men had new track in place by about 1 p.m. when the first Grand Rapids bound freight moved over the new track.

The line carries about 16 freight trains and six passenger trains daily. Passenger service between Grand Rapids and Detroit was not interrupted.

## Kennedy Biographer Criticizes Johnson

NEW YORK (UPI)—Kennedy biographer and aide Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. Sunday criticized President Johnson for showing "a lack of confidence... in his own judgment" force him to place foreign policy in the hands of the State Dept.

Schlesinger, during a broadcast interview ("Face the Nation," on CBS TV) said the President relinquished to the State Dept. powers assumed by the late President Kennedy after the abortive "Bay of Pigs" incident.

"President Johnson will find he has made a mistake in relinquishing a major White House role in foreign affairs," he said. "I think he'll bring this (the decision-making power) back."

The Pulitzer Prize winner said he had little to add to the highly critical opinion of Secretary of State Dean Rusk published in his book, "A Thousand Days: John F. Kennedy in the White House."

According to Schlesinger, the late President did not accept "unquestioningly" the State Department's opinion, except in the case of the futile Cuban invasion attempt.

The academic community, or portions of it, Schlesinger said, had "a fear that he (President Johnson) is not in personal control of his government."

But, he pointed out, "the great bulk of the people I encounter in the academic community give Johnson full credit for his great contribution to domestic policy."

He said both Presidents, while senators in 1954, were critical of military involvement in the Viet Nam war, but "situations change."

"Commitments had been made by the time Kennedy came along and he had to live up to them," Schlesinger said, adding that these commitments were then inherited by President Johnson.

"The most drastic involvement was in 1965, when the decision was made to send in combat troops," he said.

Schlesinger pointed out that during the early years of the Kennedy administration, little attention was focused on Viet Nam, in comparison with that given Cuba and Latin America.

Regarding his future role in national politics, the two-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize said he was merely a member of the "liberal wing" of the Democratic Party.

He denied reports that he was a member of the "shadow cabinet" of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., or that the younger brother of the late President was already campaigning with an eye on the White House.

## Smoking Doubles Heart Attack Risk

LONDON (UPI)—Heavy cigarette smoking—as many as two packs a day—more than doubles the risk of coronary disease, the Office of Health Economics reported Sunday.

The report listed seven other causes besides cigarette smoking associated with heart disease.

The report said that allowing for changes in the age structure of the population, the death rate for heart disease has remained relatively constant since 1930.

Its increasing importance is mainly due to the decrease in death from other causes, it said.

Nevertheless, heart disease now accounts for one death in three. In the first quarter of the century it was one in eight. The report suggested some of the increases may be due to more accurate diagnosis.



JUMPED THE TRACKS—Workmen at the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad tracks which cut through the campus Sunday clear away the coal-carrying hopper

cars which left the rails over the weekend before they can start laying down new tracks. Photo by Tony Ferrante

## THE INSIDE LOOK

Paul Krasner  
Speaks Out

"Realist" editor leads a happening Saturday night. P. 3.

Duffy's Greens  
Topple Whites

Clint Jones leads Regu-lars to 25-0 victory. P. 5.





# STATE NEWS

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Monday, May 9, 1966

## EDITORIALS

### Distrust Of Politicos Must Not Be Vote Factor

FEW STUDENTS UNDERSTAND the function of the May 19 referendum on compensation. Some feel that it is a vote of confidence for the student board—they do a good job, they get a good pellet, er, compensation. Others feel that if the referendum is passed, the board will have a free hand in determining the amount of compensation for ASMSU officers. They picture the board sitting around a large green baize table greedily computing the maximum possible income from student tax.

LET'S CLEAR UP these misconceptions now—before the referendum. First, the referendum is not set up to be a vote of confidence in the present board, nor is it supposed to be a reward to them for doing a good job. The purpose of the referendum is to let the students decide whether the members of the board should receive compensation for the amount of time and energy they devote to student government.

COMPENSATION IS A recognition of hard work, not good or bad work. After all, quality of work is subjective and will vary from board to board. But the amount of time devoted to student government is to be measured objectively and probably would not vary appreciably from one board to the next.

Secondly, the fears that if the referendum is passed the board will vote themselves unreasonable salaries is totally unfounded. An independent committee would not only decide who is to receive compensation, but also how much they would receive. The committee's only drawback is that it would be composed of members of the major government governing groups that are also represented on the board. Also, the committee would be appointed by the board.

But if any student does not like the way the committee is handling compensation, he can circulate a petition and force a referendum to review the committee's actions.

STUDENTS MUST CLEARLY see that the question the referendum should answer is: Does the work and time that ASMSU officers devote to student government merit compensation?

We speculate though, that emotions will guide many students to cast votes against compensation. No matter how rationally the case is presented, many students will base their decisions on fears and distrust of student politicians.

THE BOARD HAS never asked for full salaries. All the members seek are token salaries—compensation—which would represent recognition of the amount of time and energy they give to student government. This is what the referendum is all about. Do they deserve this? We think they do.

### Alabama: Negroes And Wallaces

THE STATE OF ALABAMA wasn't revolutionized by the primary election held last week. But the seeds of change were sown and certainly a new political element was added.

For the first time, Negroes voted in mass, or at least in comparison with previous elections. Despite their presence, George Wallace, personified by his wife, Lurleen, or vice versa, scored an overwhelming victory over nine opponents.

IT HAS TAKEN four separate legislative acts, climaxed by the Voting Rights Act of 1965 to tentatively assure Negroes the right to vote in the South. They avoided Lurleen Wallace like the "white plague" and voted for Richmond Flowers, by far the most liberal on civil rights of the candidates, but it wasn't enough to stop the landslide.

On the lower levels though, Negroes didn't vote as a bloc, to the

pleasant surprise of many whites. Though bloc voting might have had the most apparent effect, Negroes may well meet less resistance as they continue to register and vote if they don't vote as a bloc or proclaim ahead of time that they intend to vote as a bloc.

BUT NEVERTHELESS, several Negro candidates fared exceptionally well in areas where two years ago they weren't even allowed near the polls. The initial break has been made and the once monolithic wall of segregation has shown increasing signs of fissure.

But on the issue of the governorship of Alabama, the white voters clearly predominated and their preference was conclusively, though unfortunately, in favor of continued Wallace government. Whether the growing Republican strength will be enough to block the Wallace combination is still uncertain, but it's definitely possible.

THE QUESTION of Governor Wallace's efforts to subvert the Alabama constitution, by running his wife for governor with the understanding that he would call the shots seems to have been resolved. Though the ethics of his attempt to remain in power are shaky, Democratic voters indicated their displeasure with the four-year limit on the governorship.

But the importance of the Alabama primary is not that George Wallace may still dominate the state's political scene, or that he could be elected in his wife's name. Rather it is that Negroes voted in unprecedented proportions—and their impact has just begun to be felt.

## BILLET BAFFLE

### Rent Due--But To Whom?

SAIGON (UPI)—The Chinese owner of the Capital Hotel, a transit billet for GI's, complained recently that Uncle Sam has failed to pay the rent for more than a year and appealed to Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge to get it up.

An American spokesman said the United States was "not trying to beat anyone out of their money" and said it would be glad to pay the rent if it knew whom to pay.

The hotel has been the object of legal litigations.

Landlord Truong Binh made his complaint in paid newspaper advertisements headed: "Why don't you pay your rent?"

The open letter was addressed to Lodge. It concluded with the plea: "Please, Mr. Ambassador, pay me the rent."

A visit to Binh's small house in Saigon's crowded Cholon Chinese suburb produced these claims:

--Binh owns the six-story hotel building that the United States uses as a transit billet housing hundreds of GI's.

--The 1965 rental of about \$200,000 (by Binh's reckoning) has not been paid.

--Binh has a Vietnamese court order saying

the United States should pay him the rent.

Next stop was the U.S. Military Real Estate and Contract Office where Army Maj. Robert Henderson grinned weakly and dragged out a six-inch-thick file.

He added a number of other points of information that the first stop had failed to produce: --Binh built the hotel on land leased from one Lau Tsang.

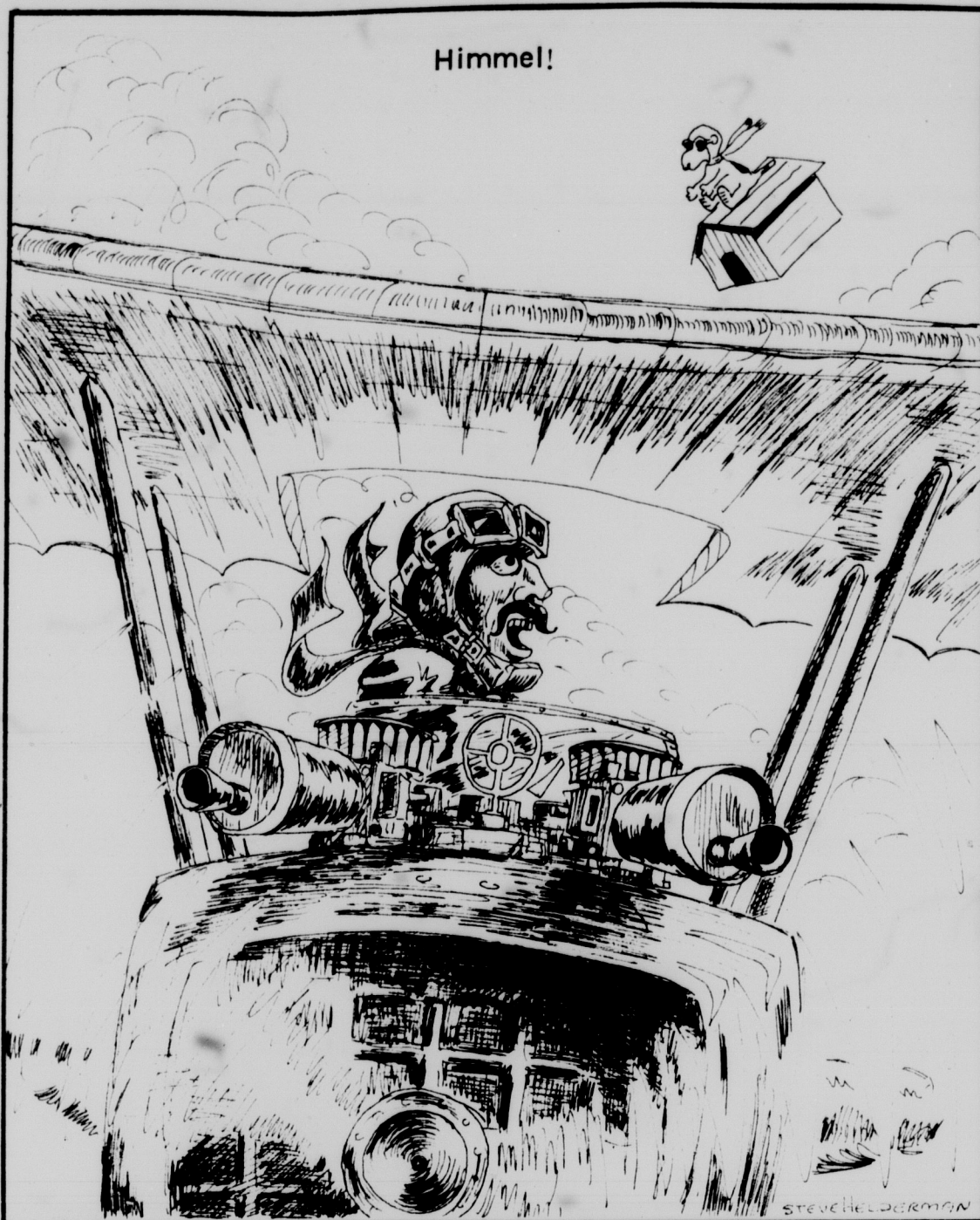
--Binh leased the building to an American businessman who in turn sub-let it to the U.S. military. This lease expired Dec. 30, 1964 and the hotel reverted to Binh.

--Landowner Tsang sued Binh and won a court order voiding Binh's lease and ordering Binh to sell the hotel to Tsang.

"Look," said Henderson, "we're not trying to beat anyone out of their money. We recognize the lease—we are using the building and somebody will eventually get the money."

"But the thing is all tied up in at least two court suits and we just don't want to pay out any money for fear that we will pay the wrong person."

The rent actually is going into an escrow account where it is earning 2.5 per cent interest until the court decides who gets the money.



## OUR READERS SPEAK

### Blood Drive Not In Red

To the Editor:

According to the most recently published reports, this term's blood drive has netted approximately 670 pints of blood in the first two days. Compared to previous terms that figure looks good, but compare it with the 30,000 students enrolled at MSU and the picture turns black.

The Air Force Blood Drive Committee has set its goal at 3,000 pints—just a mere 10 per

cent of the MSU population. To look at the student turnout in two days, it is very disconcerting indeed. We all claim to be adults who should be given more freedom and privileges, but do we really deserve those extra privileges when we won't spend 50 minutes for a good cause?

If this blood drive doesn't attain its goal, it won't be due to any lack of work on the part of the Air Force ROTC. It has

used extensive publicity, Charlie Brown, taxi services and even brightened up Dem Hall with lights, music and coeds. It has used a schedule that would make it convenient for all students, single or married, to donate.

Michael A. Connelly  
Downers Grove, Ill., sophomore

### Viet Morals Considered

To the Editor:

Dept. and reported in newspapers such as the State Journal and in magazines such as U.S. News and World Report. I do not have accurate figures for the first two months of 1965; for this period I estimate a toll of 30 dead, based on the fact that at that time the casualty rate was running about 15 per month.

For all other times, however, I do have the official figures, and they show that from Jan. 1 of this year up through April 23, the last day for which official figures are available, we have lost 1,479 dead. Moreover, the total since Dec. 22, 1961 (the day on which the first American died in combat) comes to 3,092, plus or minus 10, the uncertainty due to the fact that my figures for January-February of 1965 are not official but are merely my estimate based on then-current rates.

Three thousand and ninety-two—as of April 23—and all but about 400 since last May. I am perfectly willing to let your editorial staff go to Viet Nam; as for myself, I'll take Michigan's highways over Saigon, 40 to 1.

Tom Heppenheimer  
Coco Solo, Canal Zone, senior

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Jo Bumbarger ..... Campus editor  
Rick Plonin ..... Sports editor  
Jim Spaniolis ..... Editorial editor



CHARLES C. WELLS

### Fee Assures Free Voice

The MSU Board of Trustees will have the \$1 per term State News fee up for consideration at its next meeting May 19 at Gull Lake. The issue is not only important for those of us involved in State News operation directly, but it also concerns students because it involves the independence of this student newspaper.

The \$1 you pay per term, which figures out to about 2 cents per issue, provides us with about \$90,000, or about one-half our printing bill for a year. The remainder of our costs are made up through paid advertising.

But that is not the most important aspect of the fee. It allows us to circulate the newspaper to every student. And this totals 32,500 circulation each day. If the mandatory fee did not exist, we would probably only sell about 7,000 subscriptions per year.

That would not mean we would have only 7,000 readers because the paper would be passed around to those who did not buy subscriptions. It would probably mean that there would be about 28,000 readers. So abolition of the fee would not cut our readership much, but only our circulation.

But advertising is sold on circulation totals and not a hypothetical number of probable readers. So eliminating the fee would consequently also cut the amount of advertising we could sell and therefore the number of pages, news and photo services.

In all probability, however, we would be forced to distribute the State News free. This probably sounds ideal. But is it really? It would mean the loss we would incur by free circulation would have to be made up somewhere—and the administration is about the only other source of such revenue.

Thus, if we received a subsidy, how critical could we be editorially of administration actions when administrators would be giving us the money on which to operate? The answer is obvious. Instead of criticizing freely those things we believe to be wrong with MSU, we would be under constant stress regarding how much criticism the administration would take and still make up our deficits.

It is interesting to note, however, that the administration did not propose that the State News fee be reviewed. That proposal was made by Clair White, D-Bay City, a member of the MSU Board of Trustees.

It is also important to note that the proposal almost came out of the blue. The board considered and passed a \$1 fee for the Oakland University newspaper. Oakland is MSU's affiliate near Pontiac. The State News was mentioned only to the extent that we did have a fee.

But White indicated that he thought it appropriate to review the State News fee. Perhaps he actually thought that, but there might also be another reason.

The State News has been critical of trustees' actions in the past year. White, in particular, has not been happy with this criticism. Perhaps a vote in which the \$1 fee narrowly squeaked by would "put the fear of God into us" and we might lay low when it came to criticizing the board's actions. This is my speculation, but it might be the second reason for a review of the fee.

If Trustee White is motivated honestly to examine the \$1 per term fee, then that is different.

But, if he thinks that a review of the fee will make us less critical when we think it is our duty to be critical, then he is wrong. We will continue to criticize the board when we believe it to be in error and will commend it when it acts in what we believe to be the best interests of Michigan State.

When it comes to making an editorial decision, our economic position should not be our basis.

Trustee White is a Democrat and, I would therefore assume, also a liberal. I have always held Voltaire's ideas to be one of the firmest foundations for liberal thought.

Perhaps, then, if Trustee White is motivated by a desire to lessen criticism of the board, he will take this passage from Voltaire to heart:

"I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

## LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes letters to the editor from all readers, whether or not they are associated with Michigan State University.

## SAVE on BOOKS & SUPPLIES

Spring  
Introductory  
Sale  
Wednesday

## SPARTAN BOOKSTORE

Corner of  
Ann & MAC

The principle has been stated by many that it is invariably wrong for one person to take the life of another. Those who demand our withdrawal from Viet Nam generally hold this principle as an absolute, without regard for the disasters and contradictions it entails.

When one person initiates physical force against another with the aim of expropriating his life, liberty or property, the victim has the unquestionable right to defend himself. By initiating force, the aggressor has chosen force as his means of dealing with others. Having made that choice he can make no claim to a right to freedom from those retaliating by the means he, the aggressor, has chosen.

A government which terrorizes, enslaves and murders its citizens can claim no right to sovereignty from those foreign or domestic groups and individuals who are working to overthrow it. Because the Communist government of North Viet Nam and its offshoot, the "National Liberation Front," do not recognize the rights of the people of Viet Nam, they can claim no right to freedom from foreign intervention.

Therefore, the United States has the right but not the duty to overthrow the NLF and the government of North Viet Nam, just as it has the right to invade and overthrow the governments of Russia, China and Cuba, which are the bloodiest and most vicious dictatorships existing today.

There is no question that we have a right to be in Viet Nam. Whether we should be there or not is another question. Obviously, there is a great deal wrong with our present course of action. Freedom will not be won by compromises—we must fight to win or not fight at all, nor will freedom for the Vietnamese be a gain if it comes at the price of slavery for those American men between 18 and 26 years of age.

The Selective Service Act, which legalized the barbaric and primitive superstition that the tribe, or its spokesman, has the right to sacrifice the lives and liberties of those individuals best suited to serve the tribe's needs, must be abolished if this country is to become free in fact as well as in theory.

Paul Stephens  
Great Falls, Mont., freshman



World News  
at a Glance

## UAR Considers Nuclear Weapons

LONDON (AP)--President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic said in a recorded television interview Sunday night that the Arab countries are considering acquiring nuclear weapons. Nasser said this line of thinking is prompted by fears that Israel is working on becoming a nuclear power.

## U.S.-French Business Leaders Meet

PARIS (UPI)--Top-level delegations of U.S. and French business leaders held an unexpected meeting Sunday night and began thrashing out French charges of an "American dollar invasion" of Europe.

## Students Petition On Anti-Semitism

LONDON (AP)--More than 1,000 British university students marched to the Soviet Embassy on Sunday with a petition demanding equal rights for Jews in the Soviet Union.

The petition, handed to an embassy official by four delegates while the remainder waited outside in the rain, was signed by 30,000 students in Britain, France, Switzerland, the Netherlands, Belgium, Sweden and Denmark.

## Korean War Turncoat To Return

HONG KONG (UPI)--U. S. main with his Chinese captors when the Korean War ended and who reportedly has made anti-American broadcasts for North Viet Nam over Radio Hanoi, was expected to cross the bridge into the west sometime Monday.

## Russian Trawlers Denied U.S. Entrance

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)--Three Russian fishing vessels, denied entrance to San Francisco Bay by the federal government, remained anchored off the Golden Gate Sunday, apparently attempting to make repairs at sea.

A Coast Guard cutter kept a close watch on the three ships, part of a large Soviet fishing fleet that has recently been operating off the West Coast. The Coast Guard said the ships were anchored about 20 miles northwest of the Golden Gate.

Rusk Says Press  
Misquoted Ky

Washington (UPI)--Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Sunday Premier Nguyen Cao Ky had been misquoted and that he would not stand in the way of promised free elections in South Viet Nam.

Rusk said Ky's remarks Saturday at a news conference had been misinterpreted to say that he wanted his military government to remain in power for another year.

But a careful study of the transcript, Rusk said, revealed that Ky said no such thing--that he only made references to an election in 1967. "He didn't say when in 1967," Rusk said.

Buddhist organizations in South Viet Nam, which have been demanding that Ky step down as soon as possible in favor of a civilian government, were reported disturbed by his published remarks as a sign of bad faith. The incident threatened a possible new round of political turmoil in Saigon and elsewhere.

Rusk gave his interpretation of Ky's remarks in a television interview (Issues and Answers--ABC) on the eve of his renewed testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the administration's \$3.4 billion foreign aid request.

Rusk said a study of the Ky transcript showed that Ky was "very cautious and very moderate through a large number of questions." He compared Ky's statements to what any American politician might say under the same circumstances.

Rusk ventured the view that an immediate return to civilian government in South Viet Nam was impossible because of the time required to draft a constitution and hold elections.

As for UN supervision of the elections, he said the likelihood was slim and that in any case it was not needed. Many in the United Nations thought the presence of UN observers would serve only to make the elections more difficult, he said.

Rusk noted there were 25 foreign missions in the country which could judge the honesty

of elections, as well as plenty of "skeptical" foreign reporters. Rusk disagreed firmly with charges by Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the committee he will face Monday, that the United States was "arrogant" in its conduct of foreign affairs and that it had turned Saigon into an "American brothel."

Rusk recalled a number of crises faced by the U.S. since the end of World War II and said it had always acted to keep the peace.

As for Saigon being a brothel, Rusk said, "It just isn't true." He said the "overwhelming majority" of U.S. servicemen there were fighting the war the way they should and added that the "world's oldest profession" exists in every large city.

Rusk also said: --The "no sanctuary" policy that gives U.S. pilots the right to pursue enemy planes over Cambodia was necessary. There never could be real peace as long as one nation could attack another through a neutral country, he said.



HAVE ANOTHER--669 pancakes were consumed at Uncle John's Pancake House this weekend by 40 men of Bryan Hall's Brandy House. The highest individual total was 35 pancakes. (The State News photographer ate 10.) Photo by Russell Steffey

Defense Secretary  
Defended--By Critic

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., who proudly admits he is Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's

most persistent congressional critic, said Sunday he thinks McNamara is an outstanding official who should stay on the job.

Despite his war with the Pentagon's civilian chief over the future of the manned bomber and other issues, Hebert said he has nothing but admiration for McNamara's ability and dedication.

Asked whether he thought McNamara should resign in view of serious attacks against his decisions, Hebert replied: "Absolutely not. I'm unalterably opposed to the suggestion."

Similarly, House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford, who has accused the Pentagon of a "shocking mismanagement" of the Viet Nam war, recently backed away from a suggestion that McNamara ought to be asked to resign.

Two weeks ago, the free-swinging Hebert and all but one member of his Armed Services Subcommittee signed a report ripping into McNamara's plans for phasing out manned bombers in favor of missiles.

Blood Drive Falls Short  
Of Campus Goal, Record

Some 1,928 pints were donated in last week's blood drive, sponsored by Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight. This is more than 1,000 pints less than the goal of 3,000 pints, and is 72 pints short of the record, 2,006 pints, set in spring, 1964.

Tom Pratt, Rochester senior and assistant drive chairman, said that although the percentage of students who contributed--about 7 percent--was not good, the drive would have to be termed successful because of the large number of pints contributed.

The winner in the men's halls competition was East Shaw, with 35.2 percent. West Shaw, with 11.2 percent, was second.

In the women's halls competition, West Mayo was first with

22.0 percent, and Gilchrist, second with 16.5 percent.

Bower House was first among independents, with 100 percent of its residents donating.

Alpha Sigma Phi, with 100 percent of its actives donating, was unofficially first among fraternities. Delta Sigma Phi was second with 98 percent.

In the sorority competition, Delta Zeta was (unofficially) first with 56.2 percent. Alpha Kappa Alpha was second with 48.5 percent.

Army ROTC beat Air Force ROTC by almost 100 pints. The Army Corps and the Air Force Corps, which have about the same number of men, donated 207 pints and 110 pints, respectively.

It Was Real...ist  
Editor Krassner

By ANDREW MOLLISON  
State News Staff Writer

Paul Krassner, pseudo-phoney, bon-bon vivant and editor for "The Realist," happened Saturday evening in the Union Ballroom.

Happiness and logic--"the poor man's psychedelic"--were spread upon 500-plus fertile minds, and "The Paper" benefited by \$267.08.

Pre-happening chit-chat revealed that most of the observers had come in hopes of being shocked. But Krassner had a few surprises up his denim sleeves.

He isn't at all gross. In fact, the diminutive New Yorker is barely Napoleonic, size-wise.

He does have standards. "Voluntary acts (involving Cuba, having an abortion, taking LSD, practicing redaction) can be satirized. Involuntary acts (Negritude, slipped presidential discs, reactions to an H-bomb blast) are not fair game."

He likes MSU. "It's nice to be at a school that offers a course in cheese."

He's shy. "The directions on the airplane vomit bag said to use it, close it and hand it to the stewardess for disposal. I couldn't do that. I'd hide the bag under the seat."

He's a divert. In fact, he can stand up on stage and talk about anything simultaneously.

He's well-traveled. "I've burned photostats of my draft card in 16 states and Canada."

He's an idealist. "I think we ought to meaningfully experience Communism."

After Krassner's two hour talk-in at the Union, he and about one-fifth of the audience adjourned to the five-room country estate of Michael Kindman, publisher of "The Paper."

There Krassner held court for a bevy of determinedly non-giggling coeds. Krassner left for a short time to go quail-hunting, and somebody turned out all the lights.

Then a huge cake was brought in and everybody sang "Happy Birthday" to Mike Kindman. Asked how it feels to be 21, the bespectacled Krassnerian gazed solemnly up at his inquisitor and replied, "Golly, this is the most exciting moment of my whole life. Gosh."

The lights were turned on. A young lady, in a bronze batik print shift that made her look like an unringed oriental bell, swung to her companion and murmured, "Is it a put-on?"

"So who cares?" he shrugged. Paul Krassner cares, friend, Paul Krassner cares.

## Cheerleaders

Announcement of the 1966-67 Varsity cheerleaders will be made Friday at the final practice session. Harriet Davidson, squad secretary, may be contacted at 337-1327 for further information.

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## NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

## Academic Advising, Enrollment, and Registration For 1966 Fall Term

General Instructions From The Registrar  
Academic Advising

Students enrolled in the 1966 Spring term who plan to attend the 1966 Fall term should have their academic advising completed for Summer term (if applicable) and/or Fall (and possibly subsequent terms) by the close of the eighth week of the Spring term, Friday, May 27, 1966.

If your Student Academic Progress Plan (or similar planning form that may be used in your college) needs updating, see your academic adviser according to the arrangement in your college or department.

1. The 1966 Catalog Issue, and college and departmental mimeographed materials, will be available for use by academic advisers in working with advisees during Spring term. The printing of the Fall Term Time Schedule For Courses is being delayed until after the final meeting of the Academic Council on June 7, 1966.

2. Each student should have prepared in duplicate for submission to the academic adviser a plan of courses for each term through Spring term, 1967 (if applicable) showing specifically all courses he plans to take to meet all requirements (University, college, department, and curriculum) and also proposed electives and alternative courses.

3. The academic adviser is requested to retain one copy of the student's "academic progress plan" and, after approval, to sign and return the other copy to the student.

## Enrollment

In August, 1966, the Fall term Time Schedule For Courses (including a blank Section Reservation Request form) will be mailed to each student who was advised during Spring term, and who plans to return for the 1966 Fall term.

1. The student at that time should refer to his "academic progress plan" developed with his academic adviser, and complete his Section Reservation Request form in accordance with that plan.

2. The completed Section Reservation Request form should be returned by mail to the Office of the Registrar no later than the first week of September, 1966.

## Registration

Students should complete registration and pay fees during the period Monday through Wednesday, September 26-28. The alphabetical Schedule of Registration will be included in the 1966 Fall Term Time Schedule For Courses.

## College Of Agriculture

College of Agriculture students will pre-enroll according to the following schedule in their departmental offices:

Agr. Education  
Dr. Byram May 26  
Dr. Garner May 16 or by appointment  
Dr. Timmons Check with department for appointment  
Fisheries and Wildlife  
May 16-17-18 7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.  
Packaging 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
Dr. Goff May 9-10  
Dr. Lockhart May 16-19  
Mr. Olsson May 16-17  
Dr. Raphael May 13-16  
All other majors will pre-enroll on May 16-17-18, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

## Anthropology-No special instructions.

Geography-Students will be notified. If you don't receive a letter, please call the Department, 5-4650.

Political Science-Students should call the Department, 355-6591, May 9-13 to make an appointment to see their adviser May 16-20. All majors should come in and fill out an academic progress plan.

Police-Administration and Public Safety-No special instructions.

Psychology-Office hours of the advisers will be posted on the bulletin boards across from 109 Olds Hall.

Social Science-Letters have been and are now being sent to all advisees. Academic advisers are available all day, Monday through Friday.

Sociology-If additional advising is needed, majors should arrange an appointment by telephone with their academic advisers.

Social Work-Students will be notified by letter. If you don't receive a letter, you should call the School, 5-7517. Early enrollment will take place May 9, 10, 11, 12, & 16, from 8:30-11:30 and 1:30-4:00.

Landscape Architecture-Early enrollment will take place May 16, 9:00-12:00, 2:00-5:00, and 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Urban Planning-Mr. Honey, May 18, 9:00-12:00 and 1:00-4:00  
Mr. Farness, May 17-9:00-4:00  
Mr. Barr, May 16-1:00-5:00

## College Of Veterinary Medicine

Enrollment for Fall Term 1966

Pre-veterinary Students: Advisers will post hours and days for appointments for planning Fall Term programs. If the student knows what courses he should enroll in for the fall term it will be unnecessary for him to meet with his adviser.

Professional Veterinary Medicine Students: Those enrolling in Terms 3, 5 and 7 of the new curriculum and in the fourth year of the old program will be "mass-enrolled" by the dean's office unless this office is notified by May 20 that a particular student wishes not to be included because of the irregularity of his program. In this case it will be assumed that he will be responsible for his own enrollment. Those just entering the professional program would meet with an adviser to plan the fall term program and then assume the responsibility for completion of the enrollment.

Medical Technology Students: Adviser will post hours and days for appointments for planning Fall Term program.

Graduate Students: These students should meet with their major professors for fall term planning.

## Counseling Center

Changes of major may be initiated at the Counseling Center, 207 Student Services Building, from 1:00 to 5:00 P.M., Mondays through Fridays.

Students living in the Case-Wilson-Wonders Complex should initiate their changes in the Wonders Counseling Office, and those living in the Brody Complex, in the Brody Counseling Office, from 4:00 to 5:00 P.M. (3:00 to 5:00 P.M., May 9 through 25.)

## College Of Arts And Letters

All students in the College of Arts and Letters should see their academic advisers on Wednesday, May 18, in their offices between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

All graduate and undergraduate courses offered by the College will be dismissed between the hours of 8:00 and 4:00 on Wednesday, May 18.

Appointments should be made with advisers in order to minimize waiting in line.

Students may also see their advisers during office hours or by appointment before May 18.

## College Of Business

Early enrollment places great responsibility upon the student to know the requirements as stated in the catalog and to take initiative in seeing his adviser and planning his program in advance.

Students should be aware of certain course number changes. The Math-Stat sequence will become MTH 120, STT 121, STT 123 (Old STT 121, MTH 122, STT 223). Students are urgently requested to complete their Math-Stat sequence as early in their program as possible, preferably in the Freshman year. Course prerequisites are being enforced in later courses where mathematics and statistics are required. The Math-Stat sequence should be completed before the Junior year if possible, otherwise it should be started immediately. MTA 416 will be MTA 316. Risk and Insurance courses will have AFA numbers. If in doubt about course numbers students should confer with their advisers.

Students in the AFA, MTA, MGT, ED, and EOA Departments should see their advisers during their regular office hours as early as possible. Graduate students should make appointments to see their respective advisers during the period starting May 9.

Students in the School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management should make appointments with their advisers for the period of May 9-20 through Mrs. Wilkins, telephone 5-0110. Some HRI advisers will not be available May 23-27 due to prior commitments.

## College Of Natural Science

Students with major in the College of Natural Science should make an appointment to see their Academic Adviser by signing the appointment schedule on his office door during the week of 9 to 18 May.

Conferences will be scheduled for 16 to 27 May at which time the student is expected to present to his Adviser a term by term proposed program of courses for the entire 1966-1967 academic year.

Students should have received a letter from the College of Natural Science with instructions for pre-registration and forms to present to the Adviser. If you have not received this form, stop in room 103 Natural Science Building.

## University College-No-Preference

Each No-Preference student will consult his adviser during the period, May 23 through May 25 in the adviser's office according to the schedule of advising hours posted on the adviser's office door. Hours will be posted the week of May 16. Each No-Preference student reaching junior standing by the end of Spring Term 1966 must declare a major before the end of the term.

## College Of Communication Arts

## Department Of Advertising

Academic advising for Summer and Fall terms will be conducted during regular faculty office hours during the week of May 23. Students should make individual appointments to see their advisers.

## Department Of Communication

Advising for Fall term will be conducted during regular office hours from May 17 through 20.

## School Of Journalism

Advising for Fall term will be conducted on Thursday, May 26, from 6:30 until 10:30 p.m. Each student should sign up for an appointment in Room 204 Journalism Building before that time and students will not be advised who have not made an appointment.

## Department Of Speech

Advising for the Fall term will be conducted from May 17 through May 27. Advisers will be in their offices during this period during regularly scheduled office hours.

## Department Of Television And Radio

Advising for Fall term will be conducted from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 17. All advisers will be available in their offices during this time.

## College Of Engineering

Each Engineering student should have received advisement instructions from his academic adviser. Those who have not received instructions should contact their academic adviser immediately.

## College Of Education

Students in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, in Industrial Arts and in Special Education should consult with advisers between May 16 and May 27. Advisers will observe normal office hours during this period.

Undergraduates assigned to the Advisement Center, who have not had recent conferences with their advisers, should arrange a program planning conference before May 27. Adviser appointments can be made by calling the Advisement Center, 355-1902.

## College Of Home Economics

1. All undergraduate and graduate students may participate in long range program planning.  
2. Students will make appointments with advisers by signing up on schedule posted outside the adviser's office (appointment schedules will be posted May 16).  
3. Students should bring long term planning materials for conference.  
4. All conferences with advisers must be completed prior to May 27.

## Justin Morrill College

All Justin Morrill College students will see their advisers between May 2 and May 16 to block out a tentative program of courses for the fall and to begin planning their concentration. At the end of May they will make out a schedule of the Justin Morrill College courses. Students must make specific appointments with their advisers through the college office in Snyder Hall 135.



# Batsmen Blast To 3 Big 10 Wins

By BOB HORNING  
State News Sports Writer

The Beatles don't have anything on the Spartan baseball team.

It took the "swinging four" two years to pile up their golden records, but Michigan State produced 41 hits in two days, some even longer than the singers' hair.

The hits paid off with three Big Ten wins over the weekend. The Spartans beat Purdue Friday, 5-0, and then swept past Illinois Saturday, 15-6 and 6-5.

Discarding their leaded Big Ten bats for loaded ones, the Spartans swung and swung and didn't quit swinging until a two-run 10th inning rally in Saturday's second game brought them the sweep.

Now 5-3 in league play, MSU still trails undefeated Michigan, Ohio State, and Minnesota with only two weeks remaining. They'll need help.

After Illinois went ahead in

the nightcap Saturday with a run in their half of the 10th, catcher Dick Kilbourn knocked in MSU's winning run.

John Biedenbach had doubled with one out and Bob Speer drilled another double to tie the score. Kilbourn, who Coach Danny Litwhiler actually had put in for defensive reasons, then singled.

That's strategy.

Up until the winning rally, first baseman Tom Binkowski had been the hitting star for MSU, driving in the first four runs with a sacrifice fly and a three-run splash into the Red Cedar, his sixth homer of the year.

Binkowski knocked in eight runs in the three games.

After Binkowski's home run, Bob Pogue came in to pitch for Illinois. His scoreless innings and Dave Russell's four RBI's sent the game into extra innings.

John Krasnan started the game for MSU and lasted until the Illinois scored in the 10th. Fred Dev-

ereaux came in to retire the side and got the win.

In the first game, winning pitcher Dick Kenney gave his arm a workout for eight innings before his toe started itching for action, too. So he left for Spartan Stadium and quickly made up for the three runs he yielded to Illinois with a 41-yard field goal.

MSU collected 16 hits in the game, and gave Kenney a 15-3 lead before he left. Illinois' final three runs came off Bob Peterson.

The Spartans opened the scoring with three runs in the second inning on a single by Speer, a double by Frye, Steve Juday's single and an infield out.

That was just the beginning.

They got three more the next inning with Steve Polisar, Binkowski and Frye getting hits. Singles by Speer, Binkowski and Bill Steckley and a couple errors led to four more runs in the fifth.

They kept coming.

Three came across in the seventh as Kilbourn, John Walters, Kenney and Steve Rymal collected hits. Then, in the eighth, Speer got his third hit. Frye tripled for his third hit and Walters singled in the final run.

Friday's game, in the icy wind, was a pitcher's duel between Jim Goodrich and Purdue's Steve Krull until MSU blew it open in the seventh inning.

Goodrich, with the wind at his back, had little trouble setting down the Bollermakers, the weakest hitting team in the Big Ten. Throwing mostly fastballs, Goodrich gave up only two hits, both cheap ones.

The first one came in the second inning on an infield topper by basketball guard Denny Brady that bounded under Biedenbach's glove at third. In the next inning, football halfback Gordon Teter got a windblown double that looked like an easy play but kept slicing away from Juday in right field.

The win was No. 5 for Good-

rich this year.

After being shutout for six innings, MSU scored three runs in the seventh. Singles by Speer, Steckley and Frye loaded the bases.

The first run came in when Juday filed to right. Speer tagged up at third and slid around the catcher who dropped the throw.

Goodrich then killed Purdue and almost did likewise to Steckley at the same time. As Steckley was stealing home, MSU players twisted and shouted at Goodrich not to swing, but he swung.

Fortunately, Steckley slid under the swing or he would have had a hard day's night. Goodrich ended up with a bloop single down the right field line, scoring two runs.

When you're 0 for 19 on the season, as Goodrich was, you'll do anything for that first hit.

In the eighth MSU got its final two runs on a single by Polisar, and back-to-back doubles by Speer and Binkowski.



SPEER SCORES--MSU outfielder Bob Speer slides across home plate in doubleheader action at Old College Field, over the weekend. Speer scored eight runs in the Spartans' three-game home stand. Photo by Zwickel

The NEWS In

## SPORTS

### Women's Track

Women wanting to compete in the all-University track and field events should report to the varsity track at 6 p.m. today.

Events held will be: 50, 75 and 100-yard dashes, standing and running long jumps, high jump, 70-yard low hurdles and softball throw.

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# Trackmen Easily Crush OSU, 104-37

By DAN DROSKI  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's trackmen crushed Ohio State Saturday as the Spartans scored 104 points to the Bucks' 37.

Gene Washington and Jim Garrett were double winners for the victorious Spartans. Washington won his specialty, the 120-yard high hurdles, in a time of 14.3 seconds. He also won the 220-yard dash, an event in which he was competing for the first time, as he covered the distance in 21.8 seconds.

Garrett took a first place in the long jump with a leap of 23' 3-1/4". He then entered the 100-yard and won this event in a rather slow time of 10.0 seconds.

Head Coach Fran Dittrich was very pleased with his squad and feels they are rapidly improving as the season progresses. "I thought the boys all looked pretty good, and if they continue to improve, we should be in excellent

shape for the Big Ten championships," said Dittrich.

The first running event of the

day was the 660-yard run, and Mike Martens and Rich Tompkins finished 1-2 for the Spar-

tans. Martens set a new varsity and meet record as he covered the distance in 1:18.9.

The next event run was the mile, and MSU again finished 1-2, as Keith Coates and Art Link paced the field. Coates' winning time was 4:17.7.

In the 440-yard run, the Spartans took a first and a third, as Rick Dunn won the event in a 49:4. Ohio State's Mac Jordan was second and MSU's John Tompkins placed third.

The Spartans also won the 440-yard intermediate hurdles as Bob Steele completely outran all competition in setting a new field and a new meet record with a time of 53:2. Steele also took a second in the 120-yard high hurdles.

MSU then placed 1-2 in the 880-yard run as John Spain and Mike Martens led the Spartans. Spain, running in mid-season form, set new varsity, field and meet records as he was timed in 1:49.1.

"John looked very good today, but he has two more years to run, and should improve his times even more," said Dittrich.

MSU also outclassed the Buckeyes in the field events, as the Spartans took a first in every event but the shot put. Roland Carter tied his own varsity record as he won the pole vault with a jump of 15 feet.

The Spartans finished 1-2 in the high jump as Mike Bowers and Fred McKay paced the field. Bower's winning height was 6'4".

Tom Herbert won the discus for MSU as he recorded a toss of 155'11".

Dick Sharkey led the Spartans in the two mile run as he set a new meet record with a time of 9:07.5. MSU then topped off an almost perfect day by winning the mile relay with a time of 3:18.2. They completely outclassed the Buckeyes in this race, and in almost every other event.

### MSU Promenaders

The MSU Promenaders' demonstration will be Sunday, May 15, instead of May 8 as previously reported.

The demonstration will be at 2 p.m. in 127 Women's IM.

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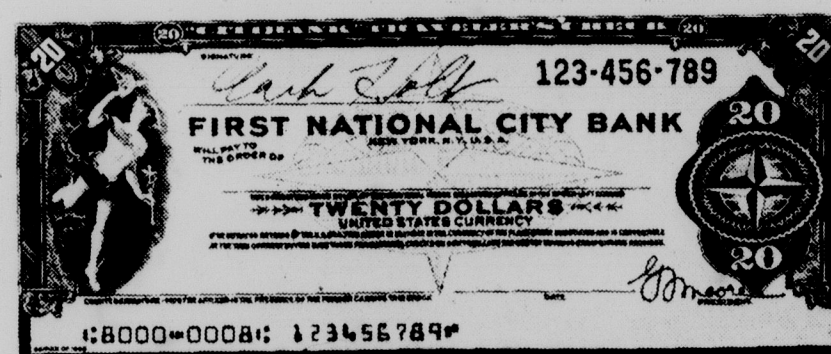


RELAY EXCHANGE--Sophomore trackman John Spain takes the baton from Co-Capt. Das Campbell in the mile-relay event won by the Spartan runners in a time of 3:18.2. MSU walloped the Buckeyes by a 104-37 score. Photo by Dave Laura



Going to Europe this summer? Put Madrid's Prado museum (above) on your "must-see" list. And be sure you don't bring lovable cash. Bring First National City Bank travelers checks. They're good everywhere in the world. But their big advantage is a faster refund system. See below.

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# STATE NEWS

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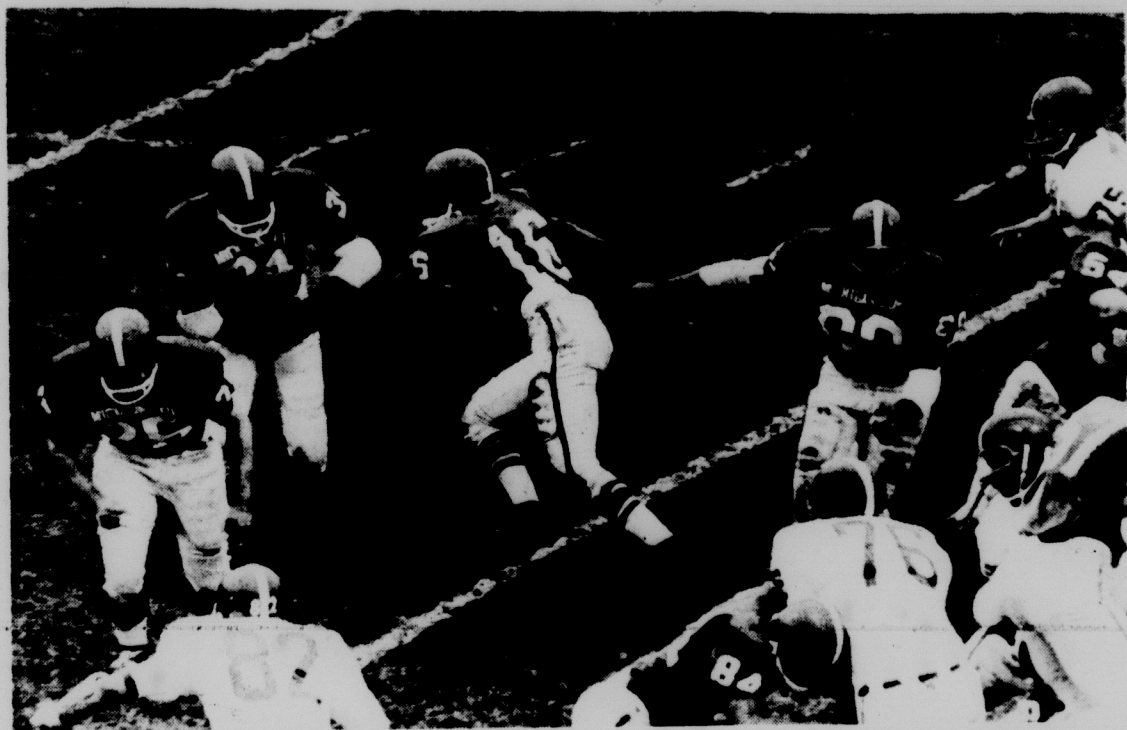
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# 'Versatile' Gridders Pace Greens



PICTURE BLOCKING--Blocking forms for left halfback Dwight Lee (34), after taking a handoff from quarterback Jimmy Raye (16), in Saturday's Green-White intra-squad scrimmage. Lee received the Coaches' Award for the most outstanding team player in spring practice.

By LARRY WERNER  
State News Sports Writer

Split personality acts by Dick Kenney and Gene Washington provided much of the excitement in a rather listless Green-White game at Spartan Stadium Saturday. Green scored a 25-0 victory in the annual battle.

Kenney arrived at the stadium after hurling the Spartan batsmen to a victory over Illinois in the first game of a double-header, and Washington's appearance in the football game was preceded by track victories in the 120-yard high hurdles and 220-yard dash against Ohio State.

Both of the versatile athletes played a part in the Green victory, with Kenney booting a 41-yard field goal, an extra point and kicking off—in baseball attire—and Washington leading all pass receivers and catching a touchdown pass.

Coach Duffy Daugherty employed a brand new offense and a single, simple defense. The lack of familiarity with the of-

fense made for somewhat sloppy play.

"In all fairness to Jimmy Raye (Green quarterback), I should point out that we used things today that we hadn't worked on all spring," Daugherty said. "Jimmy just wasn't used to these things."

Green scored first with 6:51 gone in the first quarter. With first-and-10 on his own 18, Raye hit Washington with a pass, and the big split end was downed on the 32. On the next play, right halfback Clint Jones skirted left end for 68 yards and the first score.

Charlie Wedemeyer booted the conversion, in typical Hawaiian fashion, and the score was 7-0, Green.

Green opened the second period by marching 66 yards in 10 plays, following a pass interception by Green roverback George Webster. After a long ground march, left halfback Jess Phillips added the finishing touch with an 11-yard slash off right tackle.

Wedemeyer's PAT attempt failed.

The remainder of the first half continued in see-saw fashion, with the outclassed Whites unable to push a score across but able to defend their own goal line.

The third period opened with the same type of uneventful action. The big Green defensive wall manhandled the White offense and repeatedly threw quarterbacks Bob Super and John Mullen for losses.

Jeff Richardson, Roger Ruminiski and George Charlus led the

Whites' commendable defense.

It took Kenney to bring the Greens out of their scoring famine. The barefoot Islander rolled up the right pant-leg on his baseball uniform, removed his baseball shoe and trotted onto the gridiron to the delight of some 6,000 fans.

A Green drive had been halted on the White 24, and the occasion was ideal for Kenney's place-kicking. The ball was spotted on the 31 and Kenney split the up-rights with the 41-yard three-pointer.

"I was surprised when Kenney came," Daugherty said. "I hadn't talked to him about coming, and he hasn't practiced his kicking all spring."

Wedemeyer made brief appearances at quarterback for the Green, but it was evident that the three-week layoff since Wedemeyer last scrimmaged was taking its toll. His running wasn't up to par and two fumbles indicated the lack of ball-handling practice.

Green scored their final TD late in the final stanza. After a 15-yard pass play from Raye to Washington and a plunge to the White 38 by fullback Reggie Cawender, Raye cut lose a 38-yard scoring toss to his All-American receiver.

Kenney made the count 23-0 with the conversion.

With the game drawing to a close, Green linebacker Bob Brawley intercepted a Super pass and returned the ball 10 yards to the White 12. Green ran out of downs on the six, and when the White got the ball, linebacker Charlie "Mad Dog" Thornhill



JUMP BALL--Gene Washington (84), Spartan end for the Green team, battles in the air with Jim Summers (20) and Charlie Lowther (24). Washington caught five passes in the Green-White contest, one for a touchdown, after starring in the Spartans' track victory over Ohio State.

Photo by Tony Ferrante

## Netters Trounce Bucks, Illini In Dual Meets

By GAYEL WESCH  
State News Sports Writer

COLUMBUS -- MSU's tennis team continued its torrid pace against league opponents with a pair of lopsided victories over Ohio State and Illinois here Saturday.

The Spartans handed Illinois a 7-2 setback in the morning and then trounced Ohio State, 8-1, that afternoon.

It was the second straight weekend that Big Ten teams have taken a double beating at the hands of the Spartans. MSU defeated both Northwestern and Wisconsin at home last weekend.

State's seniors, Laird Warner and Mike Youngs, lost in singles to Illinois and the substitute No. 3 doubles team of Doug Volmar and Jim Jakubiec lost to Ohio State. But everyone else was untouched in the two meets.

No. 1 singles player Rich Monahan evened his league record at 3-3 for the season with two victories over the weekend. The Coral Gables, Fla. sophomore defeated Illinois' Tom Baur, 7-5, 6-4, and then disposed of OSU's Dave Lamont, 6-3, 8-6.

Sophomore Mickey Szilagyi also turned in a perfect performance for the Spartans. The left-hander disposed of the Illini's Steve Simons, 6-2, 6-4, and then came back from a first set loss to defeat Ohio State's Dan Spies, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

The two victories set Szilagyi at 4-2 in league play.

Warner absorbed his second loss of the season at No. 3

singles when he was defeated by Dave Holden of Illinois, 6-2, 6-4. But the 5'10", 170 pounder averaged the loss with a 6-4, 6-1 decision over the Buckeye's Dave Green.

Jim Phillips brought his league singles mark at No. 4 equal to the records of Szilagyi and Warner with a pair of triumphs. The "Moose" from Mason defeated Jerry Johnson of Illinois, 7-5, 6-2, and then took an easy 6-0, 6-4 victory from Ohio's Bill Johnston.

Vic Dhooge ran his consecutive victory streak to five with a twin killing at No. 5 singles. The victories over Illinois' Steve Levenson, 6-1, 6-1, and Ohio State's Tom Gavin 7-5, 6-3, set Dhooge at 5-1 in league competition.

Capt. Mike Youngs lost to Rick Wurtzel of Illinois 6-4, 6-3, but bounced back with an 8-6, 2-6, 6-1 win over Bob Harrison of OSU.

Volmar and Jakubiec's 6-3, 6-1 loss to Harrison and Johnston of Ohio State made MSU 5-1 at all three doubles positions. Monahan and Szilagyi defeated Baur and Simons of Illinois, 6-2, 6-4, and Lamont and Gavin, 7-5, 6-3 to finish a perfect day.

Phillips and Dhooge defeated Holden and Bob Lewke of Illinois 6-4, 8-6, and then crushed the team of Kip Whitlinger and Spies of OSU, 6-1, 6-1.

Youngs and Warner remained undefeated in league play as a third doubles team with a 6-3, 3-6, 8-6 victory over Johnson and Levenson of Illinois.



GOING UP!--Green halfback Jess Phillips is lifted off the ground by tacklers Jim Summers (20) and Jack Zindel (65), in the Green-White scrimmage game on Saturday. Green won the game by a 25-0 score.

Photo by Tony Ferrante

More  
Sports  
On Page 6

"Slipped Disc"

## 1966 Water Carnival



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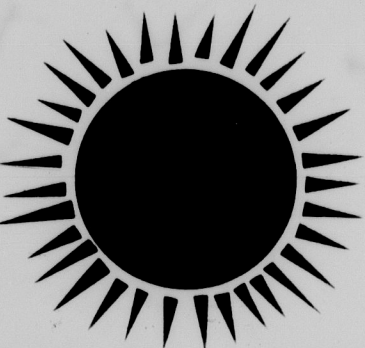
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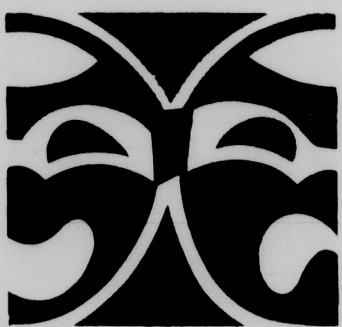
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## ORIGINS AFFECT SPEECH

# 'Enry Iggins' Wuz Right

Ethnic background and social class are both causes of linguistic variation, said William Labov, assistant professor of linguistics at Columbia University, in a speech here Thursday.

Labov spoke on a direct study of linguistic variation that he conducted on the lower east side of New York City.

In a study of variation due to social classification, he found that the use of the double negative among adult native New Yorkers varied from 100 per cent usage in the lower class, to an average of 25 per cent usage in the working class, to less than 10 per cent usage in the middle class.

A similar study of the deletion of the "h" when pronouncing such words as "thing" and "three," in the speech of non-native speakers, showed that it was dropped 75 per cent of the time in the lower class and less

than 10 per cent of the time in the middle class.

When the deletion of "h" was studied on the basis of contextual style in the working class, it was deleted 70 per cent of the time in casual speech (that used with family and friends), 60 per cent in careful speech (that used when speaking correctly), 35 per cent in reading, and 10 per cent in word lists.

Labov discovered that the percentage of deletion of the "h" in "thing" and "three" became less frequent in the range from lower class to working class, to lower middle class, and finally to upper middle class. These four classes all had a similar decrease in this deletion when going from the casual speech stage through the word list stage.

Using the same classes of white New Yorkers, Labov found that the percentage of deletion of the final "g" in words ending in "ing" decreased similarly.

Variation also occurs due to ethnic differences. Labov found a correlation between the ethnic groups of white and Negro, in that when a word ending in a consonant was not followed by a vowel, both groups tended to delete pronunciation of the final consonant. When followed by a word beginning with a vowel, the whole white group pronounced the final consonant, but in the Negro group the addition of the vowel made only a slight difference.

In a study of the conflict of Negro and Puerto Rican children with school English, Labov found that variation due to ethnic group is dominant over English taught in school.

Evidence of this is found in the fact that leadership in the group had nothing to do with school performance. The leader of the group was unable to read, while the quietest member showed the most ability in school.

In a group of Negro boys ranging in age from 10 to 12, there was slightly more variation due to ethnic group than variation due to social group.

## Houk Replaces Keane; Says Yanks Can Win

ANAHEIM 8--The New York Yankees were last in the American League Sunday morning, but new manager Ralph Houk believes they can win the pennant.

"People say that the Yankees have grown old and that there's nothing left in our farm system, but both of these things are untrue," Houk said less than 24 hours after he stepped down as general manager to replace ousted Johnny Keane.

"A ballplayer is in his prime between the ages of 27 and 32

years and, except for Mickey Mantle and Elston Howard, all of our players are 31 or under.

"Three of our five farm clubs won pennants last season, and I can think of seven players we have in the minors who are going to be big league stars before long."

Houk said that his current assignment of guiding a team that, on Sunday morning, was 12 games out of first place "is the biggest challenge I've ever had as a manager," bigger, he said, than when he took over as manager of the Yankees in 1961 and won three straight pennants before being elevated to general manager.

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## Hits Overzealous Rights Officials

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., proposed legislation Sunday designed to curb the authority of U.S. officials to withdraw federal aid funds in desegregation cases.

In a Senate speech prepared for introduction of the measure on Monday, Ervin said government authorities had used federal aid under the 1964 Civil Rights Act "to enforce Washington's notions of acceptable integration progress." He said this violated the intent of the law.

Ervin's amendment would prohibit a fund cutoff until a discrimination as a constitutional or statutory violation had been committed, with proof based on "substantial evidence."

"Congress has meekly surrendered the control of the federal purse strings to the 'equal opportunity officer' of each agency which he may use to effectuate his own notions of sociological progress," Ervin said.

He is chairman of the subcommittee on constitutional rights, which will hold hearings on the administration's latest civil rights legislation.

Ervin said his amendment would "clarify certain ambiguities" in the 1964 law that left the definition of discrimination and the application of sanctions "to the uncontrolled discretion of agency officials."

As an example of alleged overzealousness by federal officials, Ervin cited an adult basic education project in Charlotte, N.C., in which 1,400 Negroes and 170 whites were being taught to read and write. The project was "threatened with termination by the Office of Economic Opportunity because of alleged de facto segregation and so-called racial imbalance in two classes," he said.

He said an unidentified hospital "is at this minute under threat of losing federal funds because non-whites do not comprise as large a percentage of the patient load as is the percentage of the non-white population of the city."

## Kauai King Wins Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Kauai King, with Don Brumfield in the irons, set the pace and held it for a mile-and-a-quarter to win the 92nd running of the Kentucky Derby Saturday.

The Maryland-bred son of Native Dancer, trained by Henry Forrest, carried the blue and white silks of Michael Ford of Omaha, Neb.

## TOWSON TAKES FLOOR

# G-Man AAU Champ

BARTESVILLE, Okla.—MSU's Toby Towson became the National AAU floor exercise king and Dave Thor qualified 12th in a field of 12 in the all-around competition at the AAU Gymnastics Championships here this weekend.

Towson, a freshman, came from behind Saturday to win his title. In the preliminary round, he had posted a score of 18.50. Leading at the end of Friday's competition was Mikio Sakamoto, the '65 all-around and floor exercise champ, with an 18.70 score.

Towson's sparkling optional routines Saturday pulled him up. Coach George Szygula said that it was one of the most excellent floor exercise routines he'd seen this season. Thor's eligibility for the AAU meet had been questioned last week, based on his participation in the USGF Meet April 16. His performances weren't up to par, as he missed on both the compulsories and optionals in side horse, his best event, along with other scattered slips.

The all-around field, which will represent the United States in the World's Games at Dortmund, Germany, this fall, will be narrowed down to six at a meet scheduled for June or July.

## 'S' Golfers Fourth In 15-Team Meet

BLOOMINGTON--MSU's golf squad placed fourth in a 15-team tournament over the weekend, as it had a score of 1533.

Ohio State won with a 1508, while Purdue was second with 1516 strokes, and Michigan, third with 1524.

The Spartans played very consistent golf as all six players were within eight shots of each other. Sandy McAndrew led the linksmen with a four-round total of 305, while sophomore Steve Benson was next with a 309.

Ken Benson and Rick Mackey, usually the Spartans' top scorers, were a little off their game as they each had a 311. Rounding out the top six were junior Geoff Lyon and sophomore John Bailey, each with a 313.

Head Coach Bruce Fossum was very pleased with the play of his golfers, and he hopes his players will continue to play as consistently as they did in Bloomington.

"I am very happy with our team's caliber of play, and even with Benson and Mackey off their games, we were able to finish fourth in the tourney," said Fossum.

The Spartans, and many other teams in the tournament, were plagued by a number of penalty shots. "Indiana has a very difficult course and the fairways are very narrow. Nearly everyone in the tournament had at least one penalty shot," said Fossum.

The Spartans defeated two teams, Indiana and Notre Dame, for the first time this year. Indiana had previously beaten MSU on two different occasions, while the Irish nipped the Spartans two weeks ago.

"I was very pleased to see us finally finish ahead of Indiana and Notre Dame. They both have fine golf teams," said Fossum.

MSU's linksmen are at Notre Dame today for a triangular meet with the Irish and Northwestern. Fossum has selected sophomores George Bush, John Bailey, Steve Benson and Al Thies, and juniors Doug Campbell and Geoff Lyon for the trip to South Bend.

## Tigers Top Chisox In Eleventh, 3-1

CHICAGO 8--Gates Brown's bases-loaded, two-run double in the 11th inning gave Detroit a 3-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox Sunday in the first game of a doubleheader.

The Tigers loaded the bases with one out on Jerry Lumpe's single, Bill Skowron's had throw on Norm Cash's grounder and an infield single by Al Kaline. Brown then belted a double into the right field corner for the winning runs.

Hank Aguirre's bad throw to first on Bill Skowron's grounder gave the White Sox a run in the first inning, but Detroit tied it on Bill Freehan's homer in the third.

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## Gallic Grand Larceny Can Be Swinging

By BOB ZESCHIN  
State News Reviewer

Holy "Riffifi!" Another comedy about thieves!

And for the first half hour, "How Not to Rob a Department Store" varies not an inch from what has become the standard Dassin-esque pattern for comedy-robbery films.

There's the impeccably cool deus ex machina (Jean-Claude Brialy), his sexy girl friend, and the traditional dim-witted assistant who eventually fouls up the job, in this case, the theft of 100,000,000 francs from a Paris department store on Christmas Eve.

But the film departs from the formula and shifts into high gear with the appearance of Sophie

Daumier, a scaled-down Bardot who plays the leader of a gang of Parisian hoods who accidentally get their hands on the swag.

Mlle. Daumier and her friends immediately go on a binge of high living, which for them means a new car and hours of playing pinball machines, while the rival firm of Brialy & Co. bang their heads against the wall trying to find the money.

Further complications arise when one of the hoods' mother finds the battered valise in which they've hidden the money. Sozzled with drink, she grabs the valise and sets out for Chile (on foot) in search of her long-lost husband.

By the time the film ends, the money has changed hands more often than Zsa Zsa Gabor has changed husbands. And the crooks inevitably wind up in the arms of the law.

The thing that saves "HNTRA-DS" is its deft acting and direction. Instead of aiming at the lowest common mentality, director Pierre Grimblat has smoothed over the proceedings with a light layer of sophistication, playing for wry chuckles rather than belly laughs. The result is a delight.

Brialy is appropriately indefatigable as ringleader Marcel, while Marie LaForet is utterly delectable as the sexy girlfriend. The other cast members roll their eyes and wave their arms around a bit too much, but seeing as this is Gallic farce, who cares?

"How Not to Rob a Department Store" isn't exactly Nouvelle Vague, but it's good for quite a few laughs, a pleasant comedy in the best traditions of Moreau and Belmondo in "Banana Peel."

## String Concert Tonight In Aud

The student string ensembles will present a second public concert of the school year at 8:15 tonight in the Music Auditorium.

The program will begin with the "Trio in D Major, opus 70," by Beethoven. It will be played by Anne de Zeeuw, violin; Marcia Mitchell, cello; and Penelope Hendel, piano. Schubert's "Quintet in C Major, opus 163," will be played by Susan Irish and William Schuck, violins; Nelson Cleary, viola; and Lawrence Brown and Nancy Rich, cellos.

The program will conclude with the "Quintet in B Minor, opus 115," by Brahms, played by Elizabeth Barry and Anne de Zeeuw, violins; Susan Irish, viola; Marcia Mitchell, cello; and Yoshihiro Obata, clarinet.

## Placement Bureau

The following organizations are interviewing on campus on the dates indicated. The Placement Bureau Bulletin has specific information on degree levels and job locations. Appointments should be made at the bureau in the Student Services Building at least two days prior to date of interview. Students should interview with employers even though they have not completed their military services. Most employers will be interested in the student before and after his duty with the armed forces.

Monday, May 16

Bay City Public Schools, Dept. of Special Education; speech correction; visiting teacher; emotionally disturbed; handicapped.

Berkley Public Schools; early and later elementary education; vocal music; social science; English; science; mathematics; speech; drama; German; mathematics; speech correction; visiting teacher; diagnostician; perceptual development; guidance counselor.

Concord Community Schools; early and later elementary education; chemistry; physics; science; business education; girls' physical education; eighth grade English; special education type A; general science; agriculture; science; instrumental music; industrial arts; home economics; English.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.; marketing; all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science.

Forest Hills Public Schools; early and later elementary education; English; history; home economics; wrestling coach; physical education; type A mentally handicapped.

International Harvester; all majors of the colleges of Business and Agriculture.

Pollock Paper Co., Division St. Regis Paper Co.; mechani-

cal engineering; all majors of the College of Business; marketing; chemical engineering.

Reed-Puffer High School; English/journalism; English; biology; physical science; distributive education.

Roseville Public Schools; early elementary education; English; mathematics; girls' physical education; English/Latin; general science; industrial arts; counseling and guidance; biology; vocal music; art and home ec; type A and B elementary and visiting teachers.

Sky Chefs, Inc.; hotel, restaurant and institutional management. Agency for International Development, U.S. Dept. of State; economics; agricultural economics; international affairs, political science; all majors of the College of Business.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Monday, May 16

Aluminum Extrusions, Inc.; packaging technology.

Amway Distributors; all students interested in summer sales positions.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.; juniors for summer positions.

Monday - Wednesday, May 16 - 18

The Andersons Co.; all majors with agricultural background.



IRVING--Bob Sparbel, Lansing senior, and Tom Eaton, Grosse Pointe Senior, stand behind "Irving," a game project shown at the recent Engineering Exposition. Photo by John Castle

## Pioneers Plan To Send Soap To Viet Nam

In response to a recent telegram from the Commanding General of the Marine Corps in Viet Nam, one-third of the soap donated by the Michigan Pioneers will be shipped to Viet Nam.

Organized 55 years ago, the Pioneers is a nation-wide organization for employees in any communication industry with over 21 years of service. Originally a social organization, the Pioneers is now primarily a service organization for the community.

The Michigan Pioneers, the Wolverine Chapter, through Project Handclasp are collecting soap and pencils to distribute to orphanages and other charitable organizations in Asia, East Africa, the Middle East, South America and the Mediterranean countries.

So far the Wolverine Chapter has contributed over five tons of soap and almost 160,000 pencils to the nation-wide project.

ROTC men on campus are aiding the project by packing soap to be sent to Viet Nam.

## Thieves Take 2 Students' Cars; One Recovered

Two student cars were reported missing from campus this weekend. One of them has been recovered, said Campus Police. A white and red 1962 Chevrolet convertible was stolen early Friday morning from Parking Lot X by Fee Hall.

The car, which is owned by Henry Stoutenburg, Sandusky junior, was located the same day in Dewitt. Campus Police estimated approximately \$300 damage to the auto.

A 1955 Chevrolet convertible was also stolen from the parking ramp between Friday evening and Saturday morning.

Herbert L. MacDonald, Battle Creek junior, owns the auto.

## Locker Looted

Approximately \$70 worth of clothing and tennis equipment was stolen from the Men's IM Building Thursday afternoon, Campus Police reported.

The items were stolen from the locker of Raymond Holtz, Sturgis freshman.

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## AND TIRING

# ROTC War Games Realistic

By TOM WALKER  
State News Staff Writer

Suppose, for a moment, that you are in charge of a squadron of men, and are walking down a narrow road through thickly wooded territory. It is known that there are enemy in the area. You round a bend in the road, and suddenly, without warning, you are under fire. How do you get your men—and yourself—out safely?

You don't know how? Relax. You'll probably never need to know. But for future United States Army officers, this knowledge is important. Some day, the lives of their men, and as well as their own lives, may depend on it.

To teach future officers how to handle this and other situations, Army ROTC holds a six-week camp each summer, which every cadet is required to attend the summer following his junior year.

Last Saturday MSU's junior cadets participated in a day-long encampment at Dansville State Game Preserve near Mason. The purpose of the camp

was to prepare the cadets for summer camp.

The cadets' morning was occupied with setting up camp, and with courses in compass use and in leadership training.

In the leadership training exercises, the men were divided into teams and placed under simulated combat conditions, such as the one in the example above. The leadership of each team was rotated among its members, so that each man could have the opportunity to practice reacting quickly and effectively to the unexpected.

After lunch, the cadets participated in a simulated attack-defense problem, the most important part of the day.

In it, the junior cadets were split up, into two platoons of about 40 men each. From each platoon, the senior cadets in charge of the exercise chose of-

ficers to lead. One of the platoons was placed in possession of a hill—Hill 184—which it was then required to defend against attack by the other platoon.

The attacking group captured the hill, and then became the defenders against a counter-attack by the original defenders.

Later, the juniors heard criticisms of the problem by the officers in charge. They weren't merciful, and they didn't miss a thing.

And the juniors made a lot of mistakes. But the officers said that they had expected this, and that the juniors would learn from their mistakes.

After the attack-defense problem, the cadets watched demonstrations by their officers of survival techniques, machinegun emplacement and booby traps.

The final exercise was in escape and evasion. The junior ca-

dets were required to cross a strip of swampland which separated them from the parking area, where their transportation back to town waited. The only hitch was that they had to get through undetected by "aggressor" troops—senior cadets with flashlights—hiding in the swamp. Whenever a junior was detected, the senior who had spotted him tapped him with his flashlight, marked him with a chalk "X." Then the junior was allowed to continue trying to reach the parking area. At the end of the three-hour time limit, everyone was called in.

Then they returned to town, after almost 24 hours of hard work, most of them wet, and all of them, seniors included, tired.

The cadets were serious about the maneuvers. They listened attentively to criticisms, and then tried harder.

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### Automotive

AUSTIN HEALEY Roadster 1959. Immaculate red finish, black interior. Wire wheels, overdrive, new top. IV 4-1524. 5/9-5

AUSTIN HEALEY 3000 Mark II, 1962. Black, wire wheels, tonneau, new tires, overdrive. Call 351-4950. 3-5/9

AUSTIN HEALEY 100-6, 1958, wire wheels, overdrive, radio, heater, new top. Best offer. Chuck, 337-0440. 3-5/9

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, Mark II, 1963. Low mileage. Engine, body excellent condition, \$995. Best offer. 355-3145. 5-5/13

BUICK 1964. Real clean, LeSabre, 4-door hardtop. Power steering, brakes, radio, whitewall tires, one owner. \$1,895. 337-2710. 3-5/10

CADILLAC HEARSE 1953, converted for travel. Beds, shelves. Call IV 9-6501. Leave message for Dahlstrom. 3-5/10

CHEVROLET SS 1965 grey with black vinyl top. Power steering, brakes and radio. 283 engine, automatic. \$2,250, 484-5937 after 5 p.m. 5/10-5

### VOLKSWAGEN REPAIRS

Inspections & Tune-ups  
New & Used Engines  
Specialized Repair Service  
On Most Import Cars.

### CAMERON'S IMPORTS

220 East Kalamazoo St.  
482-1337

### Avondale Apartments

1130 Beech Street

NOW is the time to  
BE SURE of an  
Apartment.

Apartments with September leases have waiting lists. We also have some Apartments with June leases, a few of which are still available.

Two Bedroom-Furnished  
G.E. Appliances-  
Air Conditioners.

Model Apartment  
#109 and the Office  
are open 2 p.m. to  
8 p.m. daily.

Call 337-2080  
for information

### Automotive

CHEVROLET 1961 Impala hardtop, power. Sharp! Take over payments. TU 2-3578. 3-5/11

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1963 convertible, Super Sport. Lots of extras at a reasonable price. Phone 627-6005. 3-5/9

CHEVROLET 1961 Bel Air V-8, 4-door hardtop, automatic transmission, radio. Good condition. Reasonable. Phone IV 5-4691. 3-5/9

CHEVY II 1963, 4-door standard transmission. Good condition. \$800. 655-1809, 1332 James, Williamston. 3-5/11

CORVAIR MONZA Convertible 1963, 4-speed transmission. Red with black top. Excellent condition. Looks like new. \$1150. Phone IV 5-9339 or see Jim at Bollers Frander Hardware. 3-5/11

CORVETTE 1966, immaculate condition, 427 cubic inches, power windows, outside exhaust. Call 393-1757. 3-5/9

DODGE 1960, Phoenix convertible, \$500. Good condition. Phone ED 2-5093. 3-5/10

FORD 1936, fuel injected 301 Corvette engine. Chrome and customized. Call 655-2885. 3-5/9

FORD 1958 two-door, good running condition. Stick shift. New battery. \$120. Oto 351-7267 after 5 p.m. 3-5/9

FORD 1965 Galaxie. Excellent condition. 13,000 miles. Many extras. Must sell. \$2149. Phone 484-6250. 3-5/11

FORD 1960 2-door V-8 standard transmission. Radio, heater. Excellent second car. \$375. SIGNS FORD SALES, 162 W. Grand River, Williamston. 655-2191. C3-5/11

FORD 1960 convertible. Fair condition. \$475. 117 Reasoner Street. 3-5/9

FORD GALAXIE 1962 N-L convertible. Exceptionally nice, deluxe interior. Call Mike, 332-0241. 5/12-10

FORD 1957 2-door hardtop. Perfect condition. 4,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Seven tires. 337-2184. 5/9-5

JAGUAR 1962 XKE coup. New interior and silver finish. Very good mechanically. \$2,950. Phone IV 5-5889. 3-5/11

KARMANN GHIA 1963, red convertible. Seat belts, radio, white sidewalls. A jewel. Call ED 7-0906. 5-5/13

MERCURY 1956 4-door hardtop, automatic. Radio, two-tone paint. Very little rust. Mechanically very sound. \$175. SIGNS FORD SALES, 162 W. Grand River, Williamston. 655-2191. C3-5/11

MGA 1960. Excellent body and mechanical condition. Wires, radio. 1961 MGA for parts. 337-9091. 5/9-5

MORRIS MINOR 1960. The only 'camp' car. Exceptional condition. Must sacrifice. \$275. Phone Jim, 372-4135. 3-5/10

MUSTANG 1965 6-cylinder standard turquoise with white interior. 18,000 miles left on warranty. 372-4479. 5/10-5

MUSTANG 1965 V-8, 4-speed, burgundy convertible. Excellent condition. Best offer. 337-7589. 5-5/13

MUSTANG 1965 V-8, 3-speed. Extra clean. \$1,995. Call after 6 p.m., 332-0441. 5-6/12

PONTIAC 1965 Tempest LeMans, 4-speed, radio with reverberant, bucket seats, new car warranty still good. 485-2867 after 5 p.m. 3-5/10

PONTIAC 1966 Bonneville convertible. 6,000 miles. Like new. Phone 393-3419. 3-5/11

PONTIAC GTO 1965. Red, 4-speed, 18,000 miles, lots of extras. Moving-must sell. 355-6098. 3-5/11

TR-3 1960 White, never raced. Motor and transmission rebuilt last fall. Reasonable. 351-5187 after 5 p.m., all day Saturday and Sunday. 3-5/10

### Automotive

TR-3 1956 with new engine, gear-box, tires, interior, radio, heater. Phone 332-1852. 5/9-5

TR-3, 1957. Must sell. First reasonable offer accepted. Good condition. 351-6736. 3-5/9

TRIUMPH 1965 Roadster-white wall tires, light blue finish, tonneau cover. Drive and compare. \$1,695. 3-5/9

VOLKSWAGEN 1965, two-door, whitewall tires, radio, dark green finish, car runs, drives like new. \$1,395.

VOLKSWAGEN 1959 Bus with factory camper. Good body, good tires, interior excellent. Two tone finish. \$795.

MAX CURTIS FORD, Lansing's only 48 hour money back guarantee. One year GW warranty on all cars. 3-5/9

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Bahama blue, sunroof, AM-FM, rear speaker, push out rear windows. Excellent condition inside and out. Must sell. \$1,195. Phone ED 2-5784 after 6 p.m. 6-5/13

VOLKSWAGEN 1962, very good condition. Low mileage. Recently completely overhauled. \$725. Phone 393-0834 after 5 p.m. 5-5/12

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 sedan. White, red interior. Like new. Priced to sell. Phone 372-2294 or 485-2226. 5-5/12

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 station wagon, square-back sedan. Many extras, excellent condition. Must sell. Bargain. 355-3848. 3-5/11

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, black sunroof. Radio, whitewalls, low mileage. Top condition. Must sell. Call 353-7018. 5/9-5

VOLKSWAGEN 1963 sedan. \$795. Excellent condition. Phone OL 5-1133. 3-5/9

VOLVO 1964 S122 4-door sedan. One owner. Radio, heater, low mileage. Mechanically perfect. Full price. \$1,295. GEORGE REAGAN AUTO SALES, 2121 E. Michigan 482-1281. 3-5/11

Auto Service & Parts  
NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99¢. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St. IV 2-1921. C

CAR WASH, 25¢. Clean, heated. YOU-DO-IT, 403 S. Clippert, back of KOKO BAR. C5/6-3

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

CHROME WHEELS (four) 1964 Corvette. Your wheels and hubcaps plus cash. Call 332-8087. 3-5/9

SCOOTERS & CYCLES  
HONDA 1964 dream touring model. Excellent condition. Best offer. 351-5615. 3-5/9

HARLEY DAVIDSON 74, 1956. 1207cc, 58 H.P. Excellent condition. Great road bike. \$595. Phone 355-5338. 3-5/9

1965 HONDA 160. 1200 miles. Black and silver. Like new. Call 351-4622. 3-5/11

HANLEY 74, 1947. Less than 2,000 miles on major overhaul. Excellent condition. \$300. Phone 882-9343. 3-5/11

HODAKA 90cc 1966. \$400. Call 355-0974 after 5 p.m. 1-5/5

HONDA 90cc, white, 4,500 miles. Chromerack, excellent condition. \$250. Also HONDA 305 cc Super Hawk, black and silver, 2,500 miles, megaphones excellent, \$600. Must sell rapidly, going in Army. Best offer. 337-2728. 3-5/9

HONDA 305, good condition, just overhauled. Must sell, best offer over \$375. Phone 355-6289. 5/9-5

STRATTON'S BENELLI OF LANSING. 125cc Scramblers now available for those trips through the woods, \$469. Immediate delivery. IV 4-4411. C

### Automotive

HONDA 1964, 50, scooter, low mileage. Excellent condition throughout. Must sell. Drafted. Ronnie Esak, IV 9-6221. 3-5/9

HONDA 160, 1965. \$630. New, good condition. Best offer takes it. Call 355-8898. 3-5/9

1965 YAMAHA red Trailmaster with buddy seat. New condition. ED 7-7437. 3-5/9

### Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION will teach you to fly. Take a group anywhere, anytime 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

ON-CAMPUS and Summer jobs available. A great opportunity for aggressive college students to earn a high income distributing material to college campuses all over the United States. Combine summer travel with large profits, or work part-time on your own campus. Fall jobs are also available. Contact: Collegiate-Dept. D27 East 22 St., New York, N.Y. 10010. 1-5/9

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. 15-5/26

WOULD YOU like to study and earn good money at the same time? If you have some free time mornings and a first class FCC license, WIL radio may have an opening for you. For further information contact John Erskine, 332-5604. 5-5/13

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 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. C

EXPERIENCED MOTHER desires day care of very young babies in my licensed home. Call 372-1219. 3-5/9

TEMPORARY JOBS for students, student wives - needed immediately. Stenographers, general labor. Part/full time. Call KELLY GIRL, IV 2-1277. Equal opportunity employer. 5-5/11

SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST for CPA office. Require typing speed 60 words, shorthand 100 WPM. 40-hour week. 484-1346. 3-5/9

FRATERNITY COOK needed for 66-67 school year. Call House Mother, 332-4641. 5/10-10

DRIVER, FULL or part-time. 21 or older. Apply 122 Woodman, East Lansing. Side door. 5/9-5

NIGHT AUDITORS: One or two men, evenings 5 p.m. - 11 p.m. daily. Experience unnecessary but math ability desirable. Permanent job. Apply Ray Francisco, IV 4-4567. 5-5/11

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, Doble Road, Okemos, Michigan. 5/10-30

EXPERIENCED LEGAL secretary, four-member downtown law firm. Shorthand, accurate typist. Call 489-5753. 5/10-10

KITCHEN HELP wanted full or part time. Apply Kentucky fried chicken, 1040 E. Grand River. 5/9-5

BUSBOYS EXPERIENCED. Meals plus pay. No dishwashing. Sorority House. Phone 332-0955. 27-5

### Employment

ASSESS YOURSELF: In a blind alley job? At least two years of college? Business experience or education? Sales motivated? Age 22-35? Neat and personable? Male? Car? If so, call me, (Mr. Knobel) at 484-2259 (collect) 8-5. Find out how we will train you for a sales career paying a 5 figure income. We are a long established national company that leads the field in the manufacture and sales of cash registers and related electronic equipment. Don't remain in that blind alley job. I'd like to talk to you. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER COMPANY, 1116 N. Washington Ave., Lansing, Mich. An equal opportunity employer. 3-5/10

NURSES, LICENSED, practical. Salary, commensurate with experience. Range \$1.75-\$2.25 per hour. Must have ability to take charge of floor or unit and must have had course in medication or pharmacology. Apply HAYES-GREEN-BEACH HOSPITAL, Charlotte, Michigan. Only 20 minutes from Lansing. 3-5/11

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained AVON representative. For appointment in your own home, write Mrs. Alona Huchins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C1-5/9

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST, full time preferred. Good salary and fringe benefits. Will consider new graduate. ED 2-0801. 15-5/26

\$9,000 to start with national company that thinks young. Outstanding opportunities in sales and management. For further information contact Doug Jewell, Herif Jones Co., 1411 N. Capitol Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana. 1-5/9

ANNOUNCER for WMSB-TV. Sunday shift, 12-8 p.m. Also full time summer position for combination announcer - continuity writer available June 10. Contact Mr. Bell or Mr. Page, 355-7440. 5-5/12

NURSES, REGISTERED. Salary commensurate with experience. Range \$2.35-\$2.75 per hour. Liberal fringe benefits. Apply HAYES-GREEN-BEACH HOSPITAL, Charlotte, Michigan. Only 20 minutes from Lansing. 5/13-10

ACCOUNT MANAGER: Credit collection and Accounts Receivable experience. Thirty miles from Lansing. Submit a complete resume of age, education, experience and wage requirements. Box A-1, State News. 5-5/13

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C3-5/11

LEGAL SECRETARY for Lansing law firm. Experienced preferred. Full time, permanent. Call 484-2563. 5-5/13

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD company. Temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. Phone 487-6071. 3-5/11

GIRL WANTED for housecleaning four to five hours weekly. \$1.30 per hour. Call 337-0853. 3-5/11

YOUNG MAN to deliver tires, batteries, and accessories in Lansing area. Permanent, part-time employment. Contact Mr. Calhoun, IV 5-7144 between 9-11 a.m. 5-5/13

### For Rent

Apartments  
MOBILE HOME, 8' x 35'. Married couple. Furnished. \$70 monthly. U.S. 27 at Clark. 882-6907 5-8 p.m. 3-5/9

LUXURY, AIR-CONDITIONED living, immediately available. Two men to share two bedroom apartment with working grad. Call 337-0942 after 7 p.m. 3-5/11

### For Rent

TWO GIRLS for summer and one for fall, Eden Roc. Apts. 332-6440. 5/9-5

TWO MEN to sublet Summer term. Cedar Village. \$57.50 each per month. 351-4658. 3-5/9

Summer Supervised  
Men's luxurious, air-conditioned apartments. Directly across from campus. \$60 per mo. Call 332-6246

TWO or THREE man luxury apartment to sublease summer term. Lowbrook Arms. Air-conditioning. Steve, 351-5256. 3-5/11

GIRL WORKING on campus desires two others for furnished apartment, beginning June 15. Call 332-6071 after 6 p.m. 3-5/11

MODERN APARTMENTS. Three or four persons. Near campus. Quiet, unsupervised. Summer of fall. 332-0109 after 6 p.m. 5-5/13

NEED FOUR Men for Summer. Private bedrooms. Nicer than luxury apartments. Cheaper too. 337-2090. 3-5/11

WANTED: Two roommates for five-girl apartment. Waters Edge. Summer Term. Call 351-4278. 3-5/11

SUBLET FOUR man luxury apartment, Summer. Water's Edge. Best location, plus T.V. and many extras. \$235 month. 351-4592. 5-5/13

SUBLET to student couple, one bedroom married housing apartment, summer. University Village, 355-5810. 3-5/11

### Lansing-East Side

Two bedroom Apt. furnished for 3 or 4. \$50 deposit. Also one bedroom furnished for 1 or 2. No children, no pets. Phone IV 9-1017.

WOMEN OVER 21. Summer only (ten weeks plus). One 3-girl apartment, one 4-girl, one 6-girl. Close. ED 2-2276. 10-5/20

LUXURY TWO Man apartment, sublease for summer. Pool, air conditioned. Burham Woods. 332-0275 after 3 p.m. 5-5/13

THREE MAN apartment to sublet winter and/or spring term. Call 355-3748 or 355-3746. 3-5/11

FURNISHED APARTMENT, two students. 129 Burham Dr. Now leasing for summer and winter. Summer \$120 per month, winter \$130 per month. Call days, IV 7-3216; evenings, 882-2316. 5/9-5

NEED THIRD girl Summer term. Lowbrook Arms. \$56 monthly. Call 351-4971. 3-5/9

ONE GIRL needed to share four-girl apartment. University Terrace. Fall-Spring. 353-0573 or 355-0054. 3-5/9

SUBLET LUXURY four-man apartment. Pool, air-conditioning, laundry, optional lease. Eyedea Villa, 337-0044. 5/10-5

WOULD YOU believe two bedroom Haslett apartment to sublet for summer. 353-1217 or 353-1220. 5/9-5

LARGE APARTMENT for sublease, Summer term, for two-four. Air conditioned. University Terrace. 332-3998. 3-5/10

NEEDED: ONE three girls to sublease Haslett apartment for summer term. Call 332-4904. 5/9-5

ONE MAN for summer and/or fall. Eden Roc Apartments. Air conditioned, near campus. 351-5404. 5/9-5

SUBLET FOUR-person apartment, Avondale Apartments. Will take substantial loss. Call 355-6357 or 353-0174. 6/10-5

THREE MAN luxury apartment, University Terrace. Air-conditioning. Summer term only. 351-4501. 5-5/13

NEED ONE girl to sublet four-girl apartment summer term. \$56.25. Evergreen Arms. Phone 355-1468. 5-5/13

Luxury 4 man apartments for summer term, fully air conditioned at the EDEN ROC \$200 per month phone 332-8488.

### For Rent

THREE or FOUR to sublet air-conditioned Avondale Apartment for summer. Only \$200 monthly. 332-6363. 3-5/9

TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment to sublease for summer term. Swimming pool, air conditioning. Call 351-4898. 5/10-5

SECRETARY WILL share two-bedroom luxury apartment, one or two employed girls. Phone 482-5024 after 5 p.m. weekdays. 3-5/10

TWO BEDROOM duplex, carpet, very private, \$175. No students. Phone 332-2633. 3-5/10

LUXURY TWO-three man apartment, sublease for summer. Pool, air-conditioning, phone 351-5158 after 5 p.m. 5-5/12

DELTA LUXURY apartment, top floor, faces East. Large balcony for rays. Air-conditioned. \$240, 337-0440. 3-5/11

THREE MEN



## For Rent

**Rooms**  
PRIVATE OR double rooms. Near campus. Clean, quiet, unsupervised. Summer or fall. 332-0109 after 6 p.m. 3-5/13

**ROOMS AT Kappa Alpha Theta** house for ten weeks summer school students. \$210 including meals. Call 337-1482 or 332-5001 before May 15. 3-5/11

## For Sale

ZENITH ROYAL 1000D, 9 ban AM-SW, LW portable radio. Three antennas, station catalog, earphone. \$125 or make offer. Jan. 353-0063. 3-5/9

DIAMOND RING, One half carat, recently appraised \$325. Will sell for \$250 or trade. 351-6543. 3-5/9

GOLF CLUBS, new, used, good selection. FAIRWAY GOLF RANGE. 5 minutes East on Grand River. 3-5/9

CAR-TOP CARRIER with ladder for Volkswagen Microbus. \$65. Call 332-4845. 3-5/9

SUPER CLASSIC Ludwig drum set. Have two sets. Must sacrifice one. Oyster bank pearl, beautiful. Ron Esak, IV 9-6221. 3-5/9

TWO WOMEN'S, One Men's, 3-speed bikes, \$25 each. One man's 15-speed, \$60. 485-2480. 3-5/9

MARQUEE ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings, 47 points. Call 351-5204. 5/9-5

BETTEN CRAFT 15 1/2 inboard boat and trailer. Very good condition. Call 627-7038. 5/9-5

DIAMOND RING, 1/4 carat stone, 14 carat band, \$75. Phone 351-6751. 3-5/11

THREE TELEVISIONS, two table models, one floor model. Westinghouse, Admiral sets. \$25-\$30. Call IV 5-6322. 5/9-5

REFRIGERATOR NORGE, self defrosting, freezer across top. Good condition. \$65. 339-2246. 1-5/9

TWO ROYAL portable typewriters. Good condition. Phone 355-3126. 3-5/11

FENDER, JAGUAR Guitar, 1 1/2 years old. \$225. Phone 355-0509 5-7 p.m., 10-12 p.m. 3-5/11

WIGS-ALL Colors and styles. We finance everyone! Free home demonstrations. LA ROY'S WIGS, phone IV 4-6777, 5/13-20

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

BOAT, \$60. 9 ft. plywood pram. Excellent auto top fishing boat. Reliable small motor, \$40. 337-2709. 4-5/10

GUITAR-GIBSON (HUMMING-BIRD), Gibson's finest hand-crafted flat-top guitar, over 200 guitars in stock, all styles, priced from \$16.95 up. Kay electric bass, \$75. New Gibson electric basses \$239.50 and up. Selection of bass amplifiers. Electric guitar pickups. Instruction books and records. Tenor and 12-string guitars, banjos, ukuleles, used and new band instruments. All reconditioned and guaranteed used accordeons. New drums, drum sets and accessories. The new plastic drum brushes, cymbals, microphones and stands. Used tape recorders. Easy terms, trades, layaways. WILCOX MUSIC, 509 E. Michigan. Phone IV 5-4391. Hours 8 to 5:30 daily. C

FRESH FRUITS and vegetables. Mother's Dry cut flowers and plants. PRINCE'S FARM MARKET, E. Grand River at Okemos Rd. 337-2343. 5/9-5

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

GET ON THE TRAIL of big values in all sorts of things. Check "Miscellaneous" in Classified

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

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

SCHWINN 10-speed racing bike. Continental style. Excellent condition. Call Doug, 355-6741. 5/9-5

CHEST FREEZER and Frigidaire refrigerator. GE refrigerator. Call IV 9-7200. C

**Animals**  
ADORABLE KITTENS free to good homes. One grey male, one black-brown-white female, one "merthiolate" and grey female. Call 332-5227 after 3 p.m.

FREE KITTENS to good home. Two long hair, two short hair. Some box trained. 339-2563. 1-5/9

## For Sale

AFGHAN PUPS AKC, 4 1/2 months old. Terms. Call 393-0446. 3-5/11

## Mobile Homes

ELKHART MOBILE home. New carpeting, walnut paneling, 8'x45'. Can be left on East Lansing lot. \$1,375. 332-8087. 8-5/16

PATHFINDER 1959, 8'x27'. Never lived in, like new. 339-2089 after 5:30 pm. 3-5/9

CENTURY MOBILE HOME, 40' x 8'. Excellent condition. \$1795. Call after 5 p.m., 882-4850. 5/10-5

## Lost &amp; Found

LOST: MAN's ring in Berkeley Hall, first floor (north), men's room, about 1 pm. Wednesday, May 4. Reward. Call "Hi" after 5 pm. IV 9-4416. 3-5/10

FOURTEEN FOOT sailboat Main and Jib Sail. \$175. No trailer. Inquire 650 McCauley, Williamston. After 4 pm. 3-5/10

WILL TRADE Epoxi skis and marker bindings for golf clubs. Phone 484-5253 after 6. 3-5/10

## Personal

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

LEAVING ON A sabbatical? Leave the insurance to us, for overseas and back home. BUBOLZ INSURANCE, 332-8671. C3-5/11

STUDENTS! WHY leave your dorms--when BIMBO's still deliver your pizzas to you. Call 489-2431. C3-5/11

BABY OR wife insurance as little as 47¢ per week. Call LINCOLN LIFE, 332-5025, across from Abbott Hall. C1-5/9

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

## Peanuts Personal

DIRTY OL' MAN ... be nice ... Friday the 13th? Grrrrrr! Happy 22 ... love ... a bruised adolescent. 1-5/9

DEAR FRED: Happy 21st, may you be healthy, wealthy, and sober. Dave of Detroit. 1-5/9

TO GRUNDY GOOCH: Our beloved social chairman--thank for all our foam-filled Friday afternoons! Rm #2. 1-5/9

## Real Estate

1314 BAYSHORE, HASLETT. Three bedroom ranch, carpet, family room, 1 1/2 baths, new carpeting, large lot. Small down payment. Monthly payment less than rent. Co closing costs. Phone 339-2723 after 2 p.m. 3-5/11

## Service

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, poly bags, 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, 1914 E. Gier Street. C

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

GUESS WHO will come to you with wedding invitation samples at reasonable prices and give you your free reception napkins. PAMELA PRINTING SERVICE, TU 2-7324. C3-5/11

THESES PRINTED: Rapid service, drafting supplies, xerox copies. CAPITAL CITY BLUEPRINT, 221 South Grand. 482-5431. C3-5/11

ENGLISH RIDING lessons semi-and private. Specializing in beginners and intermediate. Near campus. Call 332-3570. 3-5/9

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

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

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

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

## Dodd Suit Called Publicity Stunt

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Columnists Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson said Sunday that Sen. Thomas J. Dodd's \$5 million libel suit against them was a

## Who's Whose

## Pinnings

Noralyn Dirscoll, Detroit, to David Weinandy, Detroit sophomore and Alpha Gamma Rho.

Carol Cutler, St. Louis junior, Alpha Gamma Delta, to Dick Thompson, Lansing junior, Delta Upsilon.

Kathy Walstad, Oak Park to Garry Boettcher, Berkeley sophomore, Delta Sigma Phi.

Cheryll Plotner, Ann Arbor sophomore to Gary Glowacki, Royal Oak sophomore, Delta Sigma Phi.

## Engagements

Joelena V. Wells, Washington, D.C., senior and Alpha Kappa Alpha to Charles L. Swann, Plainfield, N.J., senior and Kappa Alpha Psi.

Patricia Cawthon, Detroit junior and Alpha Kappa Alpha to Ryland E. Melford, Highland Park and Kappa Alpha Psi.

Marilyn T. Schultz, Oak Park sophomore to Ronald R. Rogowski, Ferndale, University of Detroit graduate student.

Regina A. Brandyburg, Colombia, S.C., and Alpha Kappa Alpha to Stanley E. Crump, Gary, Indiana and Alpha Phi Alpha.

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## WOODS GIVES READING

## Poems Describe, Speculate

By LAUREL PRATT  
State News Staff Writer

John Woods, poet in residence at Western Michigan University, presented the second in the series of five poetry readings sponsored by Zeitgeist magazine Thursday night at Spiro's Cafeteria.

The poetry ranged from speculations on the ultimate importance of things (as in "The Day Shall be Known for Foxes") to descriptions of characters on calendars coming to life in the

pool hall where they hang ("In a Calendar August").

One of the most effective poems of the evening was his closing selection, "Three Mornings in September."

The poem is written in three parts; the first part, titled "1936," is a young man's thoughts on waking in his father's house in a time "between my father's war and mine"; the second, "1946," is the same man's thoughts in the same house after returning from World War II;

the third, "1956," represents the present.

Woods said he finds the third part "kind of ominous" in the view of developments since it was written. It ends, "May children wake in ten years time, safe in their father's house."

Woods, who has been at Western for 11 years, has had two books of poetry published, "The Deaths at Paragon, Indiana" and "On the Morning of Color." A third book will appear this summer.

In answering questions from the 40-odd members of the audience, Woods said, "I would like to think that the relation between poetry and American culture is MSU. The culture is big enough for all of us."

"There is no mass audience for poets, just as there's no mass audience for symphony orchestras," he said.

A member of the audience asked whether a poem should try to mean, or as Archibald MacLeish has said, "just to be."

Woods answered, "We all want to have things going on in our poems that appeal to all the senses." He added that a poem that tries to be too topical "will need a footnote a year from now. Poems should mean and be."

Woods teaches creative writing

and contemporary literature at WMU. He said he gives about a dozen readings a year, including those before local groups.

He has worked with John Crowe Ransom at Indiana University, has served as poetry consultant for the Indiana University Press

William Groat, Zeitgeist adviser, issued his regular statement after the reading:

"I think it's extremely important for the University to have a newspaper which gives as much space to poetry as it does to coming athletic events and Greek Week experiences."

"It's equally important to have an English dept. and other departments that are concerned with student writing and student creativity, and that will show that the members of the department have an interest in something other than scholarship of poets long dead."

"But we'll continue; we'll create a climate for poetry in spite of, if not through, the help of the University."

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## it's what's happening

The American Assoc. of University Professors will hold its spring meeting at 8 tonight in 32 Union Building.

Robert Brown, professor of history, will speak on "Historiography as Intellectual History: The Case of Carl Becker," at 8 tonight in 221 Physics-Math Building. He will address the History Club.

Circle Honorary will meet at 7 tonight in Old College Hall, Union.

Edmund B. Ford, a professor of zoology, All Souls College, Oxford, England, and past president of the Genetical Society of Great Britain, will discuss "The Experimental Study of Evolution" at 8 tonight in McDonell Kiva. The lecture is open to all interested persons.

Walter Wittman, head of Arctic Research Branch in U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office, will speak on "The Physiography and Climatology of the Arctic Basin," at 9:10 a.m. today in 204 Natural Science.

At 11:30-12:20, 305 Natural Science, Donal Milligan, senior scientist, Field Branch, U.S. Navy Oceanographic Office, will talk on "Marine Geology of the Kara Sea North of Russia."

At 7:30 p.m., Walter Wittman and Donald Milligan will speak at the Naval Reserve Research Company 9-16 Seminar, 221 Computer Center, on "Submarine Oceanographic Research Beneath the Arctic Pack."

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## RENT SUBSIDY VOTE TUESDAY

## House GOP In Close Fight

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Republicans conceded Sunday it would take all of their strength and a

### Will Discuss LSD's Effects

An MSU student who has used LSD will discuss its effects with two doctors in a forum Tuesday night sponsored by the College of Social Science.

Terry Wareham, East Lansing senior, has volunteered to explain his experiences at the open meeting, announced Michael M. McMeenan, graduate assistant in social science and moderator of the panel discussion.

The doctors scheduled for the forum are Robert Schuster, associate professor of pharmacology and of psychology at the University of Michigan; and Jesse Plitts, chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology at Oakland University.

The discussion, which will be at 8 p.m. in 137 Fee Hall, is the sixth in the series of discussions sponsored by the college.

lot of Democratic help to fight off last-ditch White House efforts to win approval or rent subsidy funds this week.

At issue is an administration attempt to reinstate \$22 million in rent subsidy money in the \$14 billion appropriations bill that comes up for House action Thursday.

Rep. Glenn R. Davis, R-Wis., led the fight last week when the House Appropriations Committee voted 25 to 21 to delete the subsidies for the big city needy.

The \$14 billion appropriations bill is to finance 23 federal agencies, including the new Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, for the fiscal year beginning July 1. The measure was cut by nearly \$307 million in the Appropriations Committee.

After the committee whacked off the rent subsidy funds, administration leaders served notice they would hear down Tuesday in an effort to get the money reinstated on the House floor.

Both Ford and Davis said the key issue was the administration's obvious intent to widen the range of rent subsidies at a later

date to include middle income—as well as low income—families.

If debate on the measure can be kept on that basis, Davis said he believed moves to reinstate the money would fail. But he said if debate wandered away on strictly money issues, the administration would have a good chance of winning.

Ford said the appropriations committee only deleted the rent subsidy money after Housing Secretary Robert Weaver let it be known that his agency would like to expand the program from families who earn less than \$6,000 a year to those who earn less than \$10,000.

As authorized by Congress last year, the program would permit low-income families—those eligible for public housing and who earn less than \$6,000—to pay 25 per cent of its income for rent, with the government paying the rest.

Davis charged that the rent program was under "an ethical and administrative cloud."



NEW ACTIVE—After 19 years as housemother, Mrs. Fay Lewis, center, was initiated Saturday into Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Shown with Mrs. Lewis are Jan Wonson, Benton Harbor junior, and sorority president, who presents the paddle to the housemother's "big sister" Mary Dörner, Milwaukee, Wis., senior. Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

### Housemother Of 19 Years, Now An Alpha Chi Sister

Mrs. Fay Lewis became a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority Saturday. She has been housemother for 19 years.

At a luncheon following the initiation, Mrs. Lewis was presented a bracelet with 19 charms. Each charm represents an important event which has happened in each of the past 19 years.

"I'm very proud, and I'm honored that the girls wanted me to become a member," Mrs. Lewis said. Mrs. Lewis, who is retiring next fall, formerly taught high school English and worked at the Bureau of Statistics.

"I became interested in being a housemother because my daughter was in a sorority," she said, "and because I thought it would be a challenging job for a woman."

"It's a full-time job," she said. "I have found that there is always something new and challenging happening."

Her job involves being the official hostess of the sorority, helping the girls with social matters, giving advice and counsel on request, planning meals and being responsible for both the maintenance of the house and the enforcement of University rules.

"This is something we've wanted to do for a long time," Jane E. Bigler, Pontiac junior and first vice president, said. "Mrs. Lewis has been a fantastic housemother to us and we're glad she can now be a sister too."

In addition to Alpha Chi activities and pledges, over 45 alumnae attended the initiation ceremony.

### Compensation

(continued from page 1)

representative to the all-university radio board, a student board controlling the operations of campus radio, to support a motion to prevent all-campus radio from broadcasting in competition with any station not affiliated with the University radio network.

The motion, if adopted by the radio board, would prohibit all-campus radio from broadcasting in any residence hall where a station is in operation which is not affiliated with the all-University network.

This would prohibit campus radio from broadcasting in several dormitories on campus, including Wilson and Fee halls.

### Olin Report

Admitted to Olin Health Center Friday were: Judy Beach, Lansing junior; Eugene Dale, Merrill sophomore; David Kennedy, Ann Arbor sophomore; Janet Heine, Camden, N.J., sophomore; Robert Aumaugh, Pontiac sophomore; John Kardashian, Clifton, N.J., junior; Charles McDonald, Detroit freshman; Larry Gustafson, St. Ingace junior; Thomas Cranston, Shelburn Falls, Mass., veterinary student; Timothy Nelson, Grosse Pointe Woods freshman; Dianne Stevens, Kensington, Md., freshman; Harriet Rouleau, Mt. Clemens sophomore; Janet Johnson, Detroit sophomore; Kanak Samaddar, West Bengal, India, graduate student; Mark Bash, Westfield, Mass., sophomore; and Thomas Lyons, Detroit junior.

Admitted Saturday were: William McGahey, Port Huron junior; Rodney Ford, Royal Oak freshman; John Lindfelt, Holliston, Mass., sophomore; Sandra Barnett, East Lansing graduate student; David Crowley, Grand Rapids freshman; William Burdette, Baltimore, Md., senior; Jill Losee, New Rochelle, N.Y., senior; William Brewer, Muskegon freshman; and Anthony Davidson, New York City, N.Y., freshman.

Admitted Sunday were: Mary Raven, North Muskegon sophomore; Gerald Czadzech, Wyandotte freshman; Terry Givens, Bloomfield Hills junior; Karen Johnson, Norwalk, Conn., sophomore; and Jeanne Kofahl, Livonia senior.

### Justin Morrill Students Start New Magazine

A new literary magazine, unique from all other MSU publications, is being produced by Justin Morrill College students this term.

"Eikon" will be a multilingual publication, with contributions in English, French and eventually Spanish and Russian.

The first issue of "Eikon" will be sold early in June, in Snyder and Phillips halls.

Contributions in the first issue are primarily poetry and creative essays. Eventually, the editors hope to include critical essays.

Any student or faculty member is welcome to submit contributions to "Eikon," provided the work is relevant to internationalism or the Justin Morrill College itself.

The editor-in-chief of "Eikon" is Cornelis Disco, Bethany, Conn., freshman. Assistant editor is Sharon Perry, Warren

freshman. Roberta Firnhaber, Okemos freshman, is managing editor, and Kenneth Sharp, Hinsdale, Ill., freshman is copy editor.

David Greenslit, Dearborn freshman, is art editor; Valerie Goss, Kawkawlin freshman, is business editor; and Kathleen Glynn, Avon Lake, Ohio, freshman, is publicity and circulation chairman.

### Student Said 'Fair'

A student motorcyclist was seriously injured Wednesday evening when his motorcycle collided with an auto at Mt. Hope and Harrison roads, East Lansing police reported.

David H. Gustafson, East Lansing freshman, was listed in fair condition Thursday at Sparrow Hospital. The student received compound fractures to a leg, knee and wrist.

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## LA Faction Not Birchers

The John Birch Society cannot be compared to the sometimes violent anti-Communist factions of Latin America, an assistant professor of anthropology said here Wednesday.

Joseph Spielberg, speaking at a Latin American Studies seminar, said that generalizations linking the political views of the Birchites with Latin American factions will often lead to faulty conclusions.

He illustrated his point by using the Guatemalan village of San Miguel, which has a population of 400.

Most of the people of San Miguel seem apathetic about local or national government, said Spielberg, except a tightly-knit faction called the "anti-Communists."

Although outspoken on communism, he said, the anti-Communists have no real concept of

what a Communist really is. He said the anti-Communists suspect even the census takers, because they fear that the Communists are looking for people to forcibly replenish the Cuban

population. Spielberg said that differences in local and regional cultures make comparisons of their political views with those of the United States almost impossible.

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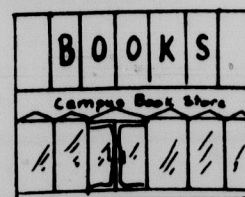
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