RIFT THREATENS RED EUROPE BLOC

Ramparts Staffers To Testify

By LEO ZAINE A State News Staff Writer

A Michigan House subcommittee investigating MSU's role in Viet Nam will hear testimony Monday from two of the men most responsible for the controversy surrounding the University's aid mission.

Warren Hinckle III, co-author of the explosive Ramparts' article which appeared last month, and Stanley K. Sheinbaum, a project member who supplied the magazine with background information for the story, agreed Thursday by telegram to appear before the House Higher Education sub-committee to substantiate the magazine's accusations.

The two men will fly in from California at their own expense Monday, Hinckle from 'Ramparts,' headquarters in San Fransisco and Sheinbaum from Los Angeles.

In addition to hearing Hinckle and Sheinbaum, Rep. Jack Faxon's committee will confront President Hannah, University officials and members of the project, including Wesley Fishel, Ralph H. Smuckler, acting dean for International Programs and Adrian Jaffe, associate professor

pected to appear.

The session begins at 10 a.m. Monday in the Court of Appeals chambers in Lansing City Hall. It is expected to last most of U.S. Asia Policy Said

Hinckle and Sheinbaum, now a coordinator with the Center for Democratic Studies in Santa Barbara, indicated they would appear in the morning session since they plan to fly back to California that afternoon. The two men said they want to hear Hannah's testimony

before testifying. Faxon said his committee is looking for "clear statements" as to what the University actually did in Viet Nam so "no more aspersions" will be cast upon schools who choose to participate in overseas projects.

"Michigan State has nothing to be a shamed of." he said, "if all the facts of this project are known. We hope to remove the cloud of suspiscion that has hung over MSU since the article was

The project attracted nationwide attention when "Ramparts," for the U.S. in our present Viet Nam policy," Murphey said. "We a liberal California monthly charged the University with "knowingly allowing" CIA operatives to infiltrate the public safety

advisory team in Viet Nam. Hinckle, along with Robert Scheer, charged MSU with requistioning arms for Premier Ngo Dinh Diem's regime and helping set up a "dictatorship"

in South Viet Nam. The article brought immediate denials from University of-

ficials who called the story grossly exaggerated.

Williams.



ON WITH THE SHOW--Water Carnival committee members make final preparations for tonight's show, which begins at 8. The annual event will kick off other Parents' Weekend festivities.

Helping Red China



WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE--Unbrellaed students walk across a soggy campus to and from Bessey Hall Thursday after two solid days of rain. But the weatherman says it will end today, in time for Water Carnival and all the other events scheduled for Parents' Weekend.

Carny Subject To 'Rain-Check'

ficials have made plans for rescheduling performances if the

weatherman is wrong. In case of rain both tonight and

BY BOBBY SODEN

State News Staff Writer

Southeast Asia is strengthening

Communist China's influence

there, according to two noted

Asia" conference Thursday.

ing

of 'The Widening War in

Rhoads Murphey of the Uni-

versity of Michigan and Jonathan

Mirsky of the University of Penn-

sylvania spoke to a surprisingly

small audience of 200 students,

professors and East Lansing res-

"We are strengthening the case

for China and weakening the case

are going about it in the worst

enemy--people who are Commu-

nist only because America is

China, the dominant force in

Southeast Asia, is pursuing a role

of restraint and caution there.

to Rome's relationship to Gaul,

"China's historical relation-

"We are fighting an unreal

idents in Anthony Hall.

possible way.

anti-Communist."

Murphey said.

American military presence in

Although rain is not forecast and doesn't rain Saturday night, changed to Sunday night.

In the event that tonight's performance is canceled, ticket Saturday night, Saturday night's holders will receive refunds. De-Another member of the mis- performance of the Water Carni- tails of the refunding procedure sion, Robert Scigliano, professor val program will be moved to have not yet been worked out, was allowed to continue until of political science, is not expected to appear.

Sunday night, and tonight's will but will appear in the State News
be canceled. If it rains tonight, as soon as they are known.

about the Chinese interest in

Since the Communists came

to power in 1949, Chinese inter-

est has not taken the form of

expansion or revolution to put up

a government to do Chinese bid-

can be attributed to Russian pres-

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Bomb Red

Air Bases

U.S. May

Communism in North Viet Nam

ding, Murphey said.

has had for two millenia."

The forecast for today and ium. This was partly because mance.

for tonight, Water Carnival of- tonight's performance will be Thursday, the deadline for the a little warmer. Water Carnival lighting arrangements had not completion of floats was ex- officials expressed the belief that been completed due to the rain. tended from 5 p.m. Thursday to the event would not be rained

> components of the floats--the nival has never been canceled however, could only be checked framework, the supports, etc.-- because of rain.

11 p.m. Thursday. The entire floats must be finished by 5 p.m.

Due to rain Wednesday and Saturday is for partly cloudy and of the rain and partly because the

Timing, continuity and correc-Work on the non-perishable In its long history, Water Car- orchestra at Brody. The lighting,

theoretically. The dry run of the program Tickets for Saturday night's Tursday night, which was to performance have been sold out. ve been held on the river, had There are still about 1,500 tickets to be moved to Brody Auditor- available for tonight's perfor-

Nationalistic Course Asked By Romania

LONDON (UPI) -- A rift among East European Communist bloc nations is so serious Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev flew to Bucharest on a fence-mending mission, diplomatic sources reported Thursday.

They said the growing friction in the Communist camp stemming from demands for more independence from Moscow already had forced a red bloc July summit meeting to be shifted from Bucharest to "another East European capital," probably Warsaw.

It was believed that Brezhnev was still in the Romanian capital but the secrecy surrounding his visit was so great that any form of confirmation was not available.

The diplomatic sources said Brezhnev's surprise trip was prompted by a Romanian demand last weekend for virtual political and economic independence from Moscow.

An alarmed Brezhnev was trying to avert a new threat to the cohesion of the Communist bloc alignment in the Warsaw Pact Alliance, they added.

Romania's party chief Nikolae Ceausescu in a speech Saturday challenged Soviet leadership of the Communist movement and endorsed an independent and nationalistic policy line by his own

government. Ceausescu's move was the latest in a series of recent developments that threatened the unity of the Warsaw Pact, formulated on May 14, 1955 as a collective security agreement to counter-

balance the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). Its mem- originally scheduled to be held bers include the Soviet Union, in Bucharest. Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovaland and Romania.

The Romanian "break" coincided with growing pressure from East European countries for a imperialist forces...to draw greater voice in the political and closely together" to confront U.S. military decisions of the War- policy in Viet Nam. tions were checked, with the saw Pact. They have rejected "integration" with Soviet economic planning and are insisting on looser ties within Comecon, by respective government offithe Communists' version of the cials in Hanoi, according to Radio Common Market.

> These items are the agenda of the July summit meeting,

In another "act of indepenkia, East Germany, Hungary, Po- dence," Radio Bucharest announced Thursday that Romania had joined Communist North Viet Nam in an appeal to "large anti-

> The joint Romanian - North Vietnamese message was contained in a communique signed

In still another development, it was learned that Communist Party officials from 15 West European countries held a secret three-day meeting in Vienna earlier this week for a unity-seeking conference but that 'no Soviet Communist Party official was

present. The secrecy surrounding Brezhnev's visit to Bucharest set off speculation of a possible meeting there between him and Communist China Premier Chou En-Lai, who is expected in the Romanian capital later this

But the possibility of a Edma-Soviet summit meeting was ruled out in the wake of reports that Chou deliberately postponed his arrival in Bucharest by a few days, apparently to give Brezhnev time to go home.

Pol Sci Profs Explain Resignations

By ANDREW MOLLISON State News Staff Writer

Viet Nam,' said Murphey. "North Viet Nam has returned science is faced with what is nied the rumors. to the propriety relationship it at best, a minor crisis. Three The Chinese haven't been inwalved in What Norm militarily State resigned in the fast exercise err G. Scigliano-deny the state resigned in the fast exercise err G. Scigliano-deny the state resigned in the fast exercise. and have given no indication of to take positions at other uni- departures are anything more in the April issue of Ramparts ty, but we did get some really becoming involved, he contin- versities.

Rumors spread that other de- greener pastures. partment members were going The department of political resigning. These men have de- funds were adequate, teaching which it was promoted."

faculty members with a total of man Charles R. Adrian and pro- universities, they said. 33 years service at Michigan fessors Alfred G. Meyer and Robthan routine departures for Magazine triggered their resig-

They praised their department loads reasonable and pay com-

They denied that the Viet Nam nations.

"The University's abysmal handling of the CIA-MSU Project situation in no way influenced my decision to resign," Adrian said. "I do think that it was typical of the University's failure to realize that it is now a firstrate institution which no longer has to kow-tow to conventional wisdom."

"But fundamentally, I'm leaving because I've been offered a better paying job in a higher status institution."

He is going to the University of California, Riverside. "California has a very well

thought out statewide plan for higher education. Michigan doesn't. "Riverside will be growing

rapidly itself. There are 4,000 students there now. There will be 10,000 in 1970. In 1975 there will be 25,000 students. Then it "One of the things we don't

know at MSU is whether the cutoff point is going to be 50,000, one million or never. Also, at California the student - faculty ratio will be a known quantity. Here you never know if increased enrollment means increased faculty, or not."

He paused. "That sounds rather negative doesn't it? After all. I've been very happy here. And I am transferring to a University with many of the same problems which faced MSU ten years ago.

"One of the real strengths of MSU is the sweeping decentralization of decision-making power. Last year our department was able to re-do its curriculum, and I think we improved it greatly. We weren't in any straitjacket for example, in the relationship of contact hours to credit hours."

He also praised the Honors College concept, and contrasted it with the National Merit Scho-

larship Program, "a fine gimmick which was ruined by the on leave only as a prelude to and their colleagues. Research unabashed hucksterism with Student quality, which used to

The men who resigned--chair- parable to that of other major be a problem, is now "truely excellent," Adrian said. "We had to divert funds that might have good graduate students as a result of our increased number of assistantships."

Of the undergraduates, he said,

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ROTC's Field Day At Dem Hall Saturday

Units participating are one tionally recognized ROTC drill two years. team; the Scots Highlanders, the ROTC Scottish band; and Scab- sored by Scabbard and Blade, bard and Blade, national ROTC national ROTC honorary. honorary.

The field day will start with all participating units parading to the field.

Presentation of colors by the Pershing Rifles and a musical selection by the Scots Highlanders will follow. Welcoming remarks will be given by Col. Robert G. Platt, chairman of Military Science.

The first event will be the drill competition. Four squads representing the four companies in the cadet brigade will com-

The Spartan Guard Solo Team and the Spartan Guard Drill Team will give performances. Spartan Guard was honored recently by being ranked seventh in national competition.

The Spartan Guard exhibition team will perform with silent commands. Their national recognition was rated on originality, showmanship, precision, dress and cover (rifle), difficulty and floor coverage.

The Third Annual Army ROTC Pershing Rifles will give pa-Field Day will be held I p.m. trol and ambush demonstrations. Saturday at Demonstration Hall They will also show attack and raid techniques.

Also participating is the drill honor squad from each of the team from the Boys Vocational brigade's four companies: School in Lansing. The drill team Pershing Rifles, national ROTC had been under the sponsorship honorary; Spartan Guard, na- of Spartan Guard for the past

The field day will be spon-

Parents' Weekend Special

Today's special 28page Parents' Weekend Tabloid marks a first for the State News. This is the first Parents' Weekend edition to have colored pictures, printed by a special four-color process

Your attention is called to the Parents' Weekend schedule and coverage of the International Festival, Patriarchs' Day, Alumni Day, and the other weekend events.

he continued. 'Although North Viet Nam has been independent warning Thursday that North Viet of China for 1,000 years, China President Hannah in a 3,500 has retained a 'Big Daddy' or word statement denied MSU ever 'Elder Brother' reationship. "There is nothing remarkable fighter attacks. (continued on page 14)

MSU Birthday Falls Luckless Stop! If you don't have a lucky Formerly higher education rabbit's foot, horseshoe or some has been provided only for the bility two days after MIG17 jet

Illth birthday and a day, according worthy of mental cultivation," to superstitious belief, of es- defended Williams. pecial ill-luck. On May 13, 1855, citizenry gath- in praise of a college that would major new step in the Viet Nam nel 10 at 12:30 p.m. Friday. torium.

mont Tower to hear the college of labor. dedication address delivered by then college president Joseph R. men began the new experiment

ered at the present site of Beau- elevate and dignify the character war.

of higher education. They studied In his address Williams de- arithmetic, algebra, geo- systems which attack U.S. air- and Wales. fended Michigan's educational graphy or chemistry and gramexperiment in the establishment mar in College Hall. Details Nam. of the first land-grant college of the course of instruction were in the nation. Williams consider- to be developed from experience, direct attack on operating basis, show, which can be seen at 2 and ed the college a new citadel of Williams said in his dedication speech.

ship to Viet Nam is comparable WASHINGTON (UPI) -- U.S. officials delivered an implied Nam's threé jet airfields may be bombed if American planes begin to suffer losses from MIG It was the first time that the

prospect had been raised that bombs would be dropped on the airfields which are situated within 12 miles of Hanoi.

Officials discussed the possi-Today is Friday the 13th, MSU's subsist, had been deemed un- planes over North Viet Nam, without doing any damage.

Gov. Kensley S. Bingham spoke be taken in some quarters as a al Festival will be shown on chan-rael will be shown in 116 Audi-

On the following day 63 young would use the most effective feature acts from Italy, Indomethods and tactics necessary to nesia, the Arab States, Turkey, combat enemy planes and other Latin America, the Philippines craft operating over North Viet The television production will

Sometimes that would involve of the International Festival stage it was implied, to avoid losses 8 p.m. Saturday in the Auditorby U.S. air forces.

other good luck charm with you, favored few, and "seven-eighths you'd better get one and quick. of the race, on whose toil all fired missiles at American Fete Highlights On TV A 30 minute broadcast of high-Bombing the airfields would lights of the coming Internation- ies of Switzerland, Iran and Is-

FOREIGN FESTIVAL -- Morteza Alavi, Iranian stu-

dent, makes posters to announce the annual Inter-

national Festival, which will be held all day Satur-

The TV show, called "Inter-Officials said the United States national Festival, 1966," will

day in the Auditorium.

show only a sample of the variety ium.

Throughout the festival, mov-

Photo by Chuck Michaels

The International Festival will last all day Saturday, in the MSU Auditorium. Displays of arts and crafts of 21 nations will be shown in the basement and available classrooms. These will be open 9 a.m.-11 p.m.

See features on International Festival in special section.



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EDITORIALS

Peace Corps Or Army? Let Students Decide

THE GOVERNMENT COULD achieve a more efficient use of manpower by letting qualified college students choose between serving in the army and the Peace Corps or the anti-poverty program.

Though many college students have long favored a program that would offer alternatives, the Pentagon and Washington have always been cool towards the idea.

BUT THE GOVERNMENT'S attitude may change in the near future. The National Service Conference, composed of educators and manpower experts from all over the nation, has advocated an alternatives program. This program would give college students and other youth the opportunity to serve in the Peace Corps or antipoverty program instead of the armed services.

If the government does adopt this proposed program, only those who are best qualified for the alternatives should be permitted to serve in them. After all, the purpose of the program would be to use manpower most ef-

THOUGH WE FAVOR a program that offers alternatives, sufficient safeguards should be included to insure that draft dodgers wouldn't take advantage of the opportunity.

But many qualified students might be tempted to apply for the peace Corps because the Peace Corps obligation is shorter than the six-year military requirement. If the alternative program does become a reality, the time that must be served should be the same, in all services.

MOST IMPORTANT, the needs of the armed services should not suffer at the expense of the alternative programs. One's military obligation still must have priority, and if a case of insufficient manpower would arise, the alternative program should be curtailed until the needs of the military are met.

Students should be able to select the way that they want to serve the nation. But they should have this opportunity only if it increases the manpower efficiency. With the safeguards we have listed this goal of increased efficiency can be achieved.

Study Causes Of War-**A Timely Proposal**

'I Saw A Chevy In China'

THE INEVITABILITY OF CON-FLICT between nations, of limited warfare and perhaps nuclear war is accepted without question by most Americans -- but not by Sen. J. William Fulbright.

The controversial chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee proposed that universities take up the challenge of probing for the underlying and psychological reasons for war. A constant critic of recent American foreign policy, especially in Viet Nam, Fulbright is often labeled an ivory tower idealist but many of his proposals, like this one, go deeper than the everyday problems with a more distant goal. Far from a wishful platitude, Fulbright challenges universities and nations alike to convert the so called impossible into the possible.

JODAY . UNIVERSITIES involve themselves in many and far-flung projects both here and abroad. In the sciences great strides have made towards combating disease, technological advances and discoveries have been astounding.

But how many universities have initiated programs or studies to defve into the cause of international conflict

EDITOR'S NOTE - Dorothy Henry, 46, secre-

tary of the 8,540-member Institution of British

Engineers, led a party of 18 British businessmen

and engineers on a 12-day visit to Communist

China last month. In the following article, she

PEKING A-In Communist China today four

Everyone works in China. All the women have

Most families have a convenient grandmother

From outside, the factories look efficient and

who stays home to look after the small children.

If there is no grandmother the children are put

modern, but inside there seem to be four oper-

ators for every machine. You are struck by the

fact that there are no multipurpose machines.

be 20,000 or 30,000 people moving earth in bas-

We saw a canal being built. There seemed to

describes the visit, her first to China.

in a weekly children's nursery.

There is no automation.

men do one man's job.

and war? Ignoring the cries of idealistic or impractical, such studies could add a much needed insight to the problems in the world today.

BUT MORE IS needed than university sponsored studies and research. Assuming that such studies are made and some conclusions are reached, it would then remain for the politicians and policy makers to take heed and thoughtfully consider them when formulating present and future policies.

As Sen. Fulbright said:

None of us--professors, bureaucrats or politicians--has yet undertaken a serious and concerted effort to put the survival or our species on some more solid foundation than an unending series of narrowes-

THE TIME has come to look deeper and farther ahead than the day to day tactical problems; some basic questions should be asked. Here is where the scholars and universities could provide the initiative.

Regardless of the idealistic nature of Fulbright's proposal, it deserves at least the careful consideration of universities around the country. And it could begin at MSU.

OUR READERS SPEAK

Publish Attack Stories

To the Editor:

first two phenomena mentioned careful with themselves than they When I entered MSU three above: the dearth of reported in- are now. years ago, I was struck imme- cidents lulls our young ladies into diately by the apparent safety of what may well be a false sense the campus: even the smallest of security and leads them to take coed felt free to go out alone aft- unwise risks with their bodies er dark, and girls saw no danger and their lives. Miss "Withheld" in hitch-hiking on the town's makes this point very cogently in streets. The feeling of security her letter in Wednesday's paper. was enhanced by the State News, Perhaps, therefore, it would be

which never published stories of better for all concerned if the attacks on women on the campus. State News were to publish a brief Now it occurs to me that per- note when a young lady was athaps the lack of such stories in tacked; perhaps this would help to

Tower Dwellers Offered Challenge

To the Editor:

Open letter to the 14 inhabi- Now maybe this isn't as ex-

of Michigan State where the pri- jeopardy. mary function appears to be processing plant, rather than an educational institution. But the implication that the university is responsible for the turmoil in Viet Nam is just a little too Hopeless much to take, fellows. much to take, fellows.

But what seems to be even cern over projects of dubious Cartoons scholarly merit." This is nothing more than a thinly veiled insult against a certain political science professor who has seen Bill Mauldin and Jules Feiffer. as his duty to be actively concerned with contemporary world problems rather than being a backward State News, there must disagree with his policy analysis is one thing, but to hint that he toons which have been appearing employed today, but that it was has "seriously compromised the reputation of the University" tooks which have been appearing on your editorial pages. reeks with the stench of pro-

fessional jealousy. And so I feel a challenge should be issued to you potential guardian angels of scholarly endeavor; instead of forming a board of inquisition which would pass judgment on heretical professors, why not combine your brainpower and come up with some sort of faculty position paper on Viet Nam which would contain your own expert inter- it refused our request to pretations of the problems in- use any Mauldin cartoons.

REALLY HAPPENING BEEN NICE IT'S BEEN NICE KNOWING YOU. KNOWING YOU BELIEVE IT



volved as wellas expressing con-

structive alternatives.

tants of the academic ivory tow- citing as compiling a bibliography on the life of Frederick the I too am frustrated by the war Great's court jester, but I bein Viet Nam and unable to com- lieve it would offer a significant prehend all the factors involved contribution to the academic cliin the conflict. I am also fous- mate of the University which you trated by the stifling bureaucracy gentlemen think is so much in

> Don Campbell Ann Arbor Senior

The Michigan Daily carries While these artists may be too sophisticated for the relatively smugly detached observer. To be SOMETHING you can run in-

> K. Foster Kearny, N.J. senior

EDITOR'S NOTE: The State News has attempted to obtain the right to use Bill Mauldin cartoons, but in this area, the Lansing State Journal has exclusive rights to them. And





the paper is one cause for the convince our girls to be more

Harry C. LaBelle junior, Conshohocken, Pa.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The State News checked with Campus Police and discovered that the rape of "Withheld" did not occur on campus or in the City of East Lansing.

The reason there has been a lack of such stories is simply because in the last five years only one rape has been reported on campus. In that time there have been two attempted rapes, both reported in The State News.

Kestrooms Not 'Bugged'

It is a pleasure to report that at least one allegation in the recent issue of Ramparts Magazine must be false; namely, that the disgusting and vile practice of dressing police officers in student clothing and stationing them in rest rooms to act as human lures in order to trap homosexuals was practiced on this campus. I was assured by A. F. Brandstatter, director of the School of Police Administration, John Marston, chairman of the Advisory Committee to the Dept. of Public Safety, and Richard Bernitt, director of Public Safety, that there is no police entrapment at Michigan State at present, and, further, by Mr. Bernitt, that not never used.

> Herbert Garelick Dept. of Philosophy

LBJ Resign?

To the Editor:

Concerning your editorial of May 10 attacking ex-Senator Barry Goldwater for suggesting that Senator J. William Fulbright resign as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee: Senator Fulbright is only taking his turn on the receiving end of such talk.

During the administration of Harry S. Truman a certain young senator made the brilliant suggestion that the President resign from office, seeing as he had the audacity to disagree with Congress on certain aspects of foreign affairs. The author of this arrogant remark was a certain J. William Fulbright.

from Fulbright. He would only be laughing at his own previous "reasoning."

I don't believe that we will be

hearing any ridicule of Goldwater

The president resign yet!

Patrick E. McCarthy Battle Creek, Senior



JIM SPANIOLO **Answer To Negativists**

MICHIGAN STATE is a University of many colors, with a unique set of students, problems and programs. But chancing a generalization, the students seem to fall into three different categories.

First, there are the negativists who delight in picking the University apart. They wait, poised to strike at the University's every action. If there isn't a good issue to castigate the University on, then they find one or retell an old one. And lately they've had lots of material to work with.

Second, there are the loyalists who think that MSU is the greatest thing since the "tube." They love to sing the MSU fight song, go to football games and hit all the top social events. They accept academic life as necessary, but not too enjoyable and seldom question a professor or the administration. After all, they know what's best

Finally, there are the "don't give a damns" who really don't. They came here because everybody goes to college nowadays and graduating from a large university should help them get better jobs and more money. They don't like to study or go to class and will do anything for the big Grade--that's the important thing. They're unconcerned about campus, local, state, national, international or academic issues and spend most of their time watching out for number "1." ...

BY FAR THE MOST vocal are the Negativists. At times they are the most irritating and obnoxious. But at others, especially when they add a little constructive criticism to their harangues, they add a beneficial element to the University.

The negativists offer a variety of criticisms and complaints. A typical list would include the following: administration news management, many important decisions and activities are withheld from students and the information is often flavored; classes are too large and the campus is too crowded--the whole system is too impersonal; and MSU doesn't have an academic atmosphere, culture is lacking.

Most of these complaints are correct but not entirely, and perhaps there's a better eay of looking at them. Certainly the administration manages the news, it doesn't tell the whole story. And we do deserve to know. But isn't this the same situation we find in society? How many times has Lyndon Johnson spoken frankly with the American people?

THE PROBLEM IS the same in American society today. And which is better, facing the problem now, struggling with it, and attempting to solve it? Or is it better to meet it unprepared, after four or five or six years of wishful and theoretical contemplation?

The same is true with the deplorable size of classes and the overcrowded campus. When the college graduate steps out into mass society, it won't be any less crowded or less impersonal. And isn't it better to wrestle with the problem now and perhaps come up with some tentative solutions, rather than wishing for four years that the problem will be solved by then?

Regarding civil liberties and freedom of speech, at times they have been ignored or perhaps infringed upon. But again, how much regard for civil liberties is there in society? Not too much. (History tells us that Negroes were once lynched, German books were once burned, first and second generation Japanese Americans were once herded into concentration camps and "once," Americans saw Communists around every corner.) Here we have the chance to deal with it first hand and perhaps overcome it.

AND THEN THERE is the charge that MSU has an unacademic atmosphere with an absence of culture. This is only partially true. One might not find any culture or an academic atmosphere at "skate board row" next to Bessey Hall, but he would if he tried the Honors College Lounge or Kresge Art Center or attended one of the numerous lectures or symposiums given on campus.

Probably the negativist wouldn't agree. It's too realistic, too pragmatic. It might be the attitude of someone who views the University in perspective, who sees the good intermingled with the bad, who takes advantage of the desirable, while attempting to change or overcome the undesirable aspects of the University.

Though the negativists keep us from complacency, we need to convert some of them, along with the loyalists and "don't give a damns," into a more constructuve role at MSU.

WHAT DOES this mean? It means that any sensitive MSU graduate won't be subject to acute culture shock when he leaves the University and enters society. He'll already have been facing the same problems and complexities here at MSU, but on a smaller scale--and hopefully, he will be better able to cope with them on the societal level than the generation before him.

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The most alarming thing to me about China

is the propaganda used on young children.

I was informed at one school that only 35 per cent of class time is devoted to what we know as educational subjects. The other 65 per cent is devoted to politics: The history of the "liberation," Marxism, and the works of Mao Tze-tung.

The propaganda thing starts from three years upward. In the children's ballets and plays the subject is the Viet Nam fighting and the villain is always Uncle Sam. There are posters about Viet Nam every-

where. The Viet Nam war is providing a medium for hate, with the Americans as the hated "imperialist aggressors." There is plenty of hate too for the Soviet

"revisionists." The Chinese are very bitter at the Soviets for withdrawing financial aid and technicians.

The withdrawal has hit them hard.

We also visited a workers' settlement, which we would call a slum clearance scheme.

People are being moved from old dilapidated homes into modern blocks of flats. I visited several of these flats in Shanghai. They seem to be about the same size, consisting of two or three rooms, kitchen and lavatory. Sometimes a kitchen is shared with another family. The rooms are about 12 x 10 feet and rents are cheap.

By Western standards the flats would be suitable for a married couple or possibly a couple with one child. But in China the whole family grandparents, married children and their children - live under one roof. So the average for each flat is about five or six people.

The average wage rate for a worker at, say a machine tool factory, is between \$25 and \$28 per month. The boss doesn't get much more. A chief engineer, for instance, might earn \$61 per month. For an equivalent job in the West he would expect \$1,000 a month.

There are very few cars on the streets in China. Party officials can be seen going to their offices in cars, quite often American ones. I always used to point these out to our interpreters and say with glee: "That's a Chevrolet. I thought you wouldn't have Americans here." They laughed.

Clothes seem to be quite expensive. Those blue tunic jackets that everyone wears, for instance, cost about \$8.40.

The main street in Peking was the longest, straightest, widest street I've ever seen. Hardly a car in sight. A few trucks. Some bicycles. Apart from some splendid new buildings, the Chinese capital struck me as a drab place. All the houses were gray, somehow, and although the new blocks of flats are well designed, there is this grayness. No gay touches of paint. No win-

World News at a Glance



Lodge Favors Free Viet Elections

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge told senators Thursday he favors free elections in South Viet Nam and hopes they can be held by autumn to choose a constituent assembly.

The assembly is to draw up a South Vietnamese constitution. After that there will be elections for a civilian government to replace the military junta headed by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

Elections for the constituent assembly originally were scheduled for August or September. Ky has said he intends to remain in power for a year, until the elections for a civilian government.

Chinese Plane Downed

a missile in an air battle over North Viet Nam. Southern China Thursday

TOKYO (UPI) -- Peking Ra- battle occurred in an area dio charged Friday a flight of north-northwest of Makwan, a five U.S. planes shot down a strategic city on an important Communist Chinese plane with railroad route into Communist

Roosevelt Enters Gubernatorial Race

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., flashing a smile reminiscent of his famous father and recalling the words of his mother, Thursday entered a crowded race for the Democratic nomination for governor of New York.

It was the second time in a dozen years the big, 51-year-old Roosevelt had actively sought the Albany governor's mansion, the office that propelled FDR into the White House a generation ago.

Germany-Israel Compromise

The agreement, reached countries.

BONN (UPI)-West Germany after 10 weeks of delicate and Thursday granted Israel a long critical negotiations, represterm credit of \$40 million ents a compromise between as a new token of good will. the conflicting views of both

Draft Tests Can Help In Holding Deferment

Draft deferment tests, which ney said. "Without adequate inments said Thursday.

Col D.R. Rodney (ret.) said the armed forces are usually willing to let a student complete his college education because the military needs college-trained personnel.

The number of persons taking the test here is confidential. Draft deferment tests are needed, Rodney felt, because they provide additional information on

hich college men will be judged. "The Selective Service reviews a student's status with all the information available," Rod-

Exam Deadline

Next Friday is the deadline for receiving permission to repeat final examinations for Umversity College courses. Permission may be obtained from the assistant dean of the University College, 170 Bessey, or the Student Affairs Offices at 109 Brody and S33 Wonders.

Makwan is situated about 170 miles northwest of Hanoi.

British Seamen Threaten Strike

held a crisis Cabinet meeting shipowners. on the threat of a merchant

to stop work at midnight Sunday a month. unless its demands for a shorter work week and higher pay are

The strike would idle Britain's world's largest -- and cut the nation's lifeline to the foodstuffs and raw materials markets of the world. The walkout would be the merchant navy's first since 1911.

Wilson met with Labor Minister Ray Gunter and other Cabinet members at No. 10 Downing Street, but details of any emergency action they considered were kept secret.

Wilson was receiving hourly reports on the situation and informed sources said he might intervene personally in the dispute this weekend, as he did earlier this year when a nationwide rail strike was threaten-

The 48-member executive will be given here Saturday, will formation, the local boards may council of the seamen's union be an aid to helping students give the student an unfavorable Thursday unanimously rejected maintain their deferments, the ranking." The deferment tests, Gunter's plea that the strike MSU coordinator of draft defer- he felt, were an aid, not a detri- be postponed while negotiators

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planes devastated Communist of government forces. North Viet Nam and destroyed combat and 21 in the crash of a two missile sites 10 miles from giant Chinook helicopter, a total the war to the vital port, U.S. wounded. South Vietnameseloss-

gon which showed more Ameri- about three to one. can troops died last week than The raid on the Communist

Haiphong in the closest raid of of 103. Another 615 GI's were navy A4 Skyhawks from the atommilitary spokesmen said Thurs- es were placed at 61 killed and plode. 154 wounded while the Commu-News of continuing U.S. suc- nists had 456 killed and 121 cess in the air was tempered by captured. South Vietnamese casualty figures released in Sai- forces outnumber the Americans

South Vietnamese, the second surface-to-air missile (SAM)

ister Harold Wilson Thursday agreement between the union and was the third U.S. plane lost in strike that could throttle Bri- mediate cut in the work week (The North Viet Nam news tain's economy in a matter of from 56 to 40 hours with over- agency, monitored in Tokyo, The 62,500-member National and a pay boost of \$1.75 a month. shot down in the raids Wednes-

Union of Seamen (NUS) vowed An able seaman now makes \$168 day, two over "populated

brought the sights and sounds of supply lines in 87 missions over The Americans lost 82 men in war to the port's 150,000 residents, who could hear the 250 and 500-pound bombs dumped by ic carrier USS Enterprise ex-

Black smoke rose 2,000 feet into the sky from one SAM site. The two batteries had invited destruction by launching three missiles at the U.S. planes. All missed and the American pilots turned on the Communist gunners. Four anti-aircraft batteries also were knocked out in the same region. The action took place Wednesday, U.S. spokes-

men said. An Air Force F105 Thunderchief was downed by conventional ground fire while attacking near coastal Dong Hoi Wednesday. The LONDON (UPI)--Prime Min- tried to work out an interim pilot was listed as missing. It two days of massive attacks on The seamen are asking an im- North Vietnamese supply lines.

time pay for more than 40 hours claimed four U.S. planes were



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Batsmen Gamble Against Bucks, Gophers

State News Sports Writer

Ten Conference baseball cham- the next to last week of conpionship could be washed down ference action. The chances that the drain for the Spartans this either team would match the conference road to Minnesota games remaining seem unlikely.

chase for Coach Danny Lit- noon contest while Michiganisat whiler's nine, depending of lowa City playing the Hawkeyes. course on what league-leaders The two Michigan schools will

Michigan and Ohio State do this weekend.

But the two undefeated schools Any and all hopes for a Big appear to be strong going into weekend when they travel the three Spartan losses in the six The Spartans are to meet

One loss could end the title Minnesota today in a single after-

The NEWS In

with the Spartans at Iowa for a in a doubleheader Saturday. doubleheader and the Wolverines Minnesota is the Big Ten's

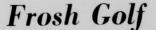
at Minnesota for two.

Though not rated as strong contenders before the season began, the Gophers have been the surprise team in the league, comoining strong pitching with hit-

were named to the official National Hockey League's All-Star winger Bobby Rosseau and goalie eight first team All-Star selections of the start of th

Junior Mike McNair, a left-

Hull was the only player to for a record-breaking ninth time Frank Brinsek, retired Boston is second in Gopher pitching with a 3-0 conference mark and a



sum has scheduled a freshman golf tournament for the weekend of May 20-21. All freshmen who have contacted Fossum and have attended the frosh golf team's meetings are asked to check the bulletin board at the Forest Akers Golf Course for further details.

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doubles as a centerfielder when and Brosseau at .314. hitting with a .364 mark.

batting .333.

number is three.

before the finals."

made it to the finals.

and Lango, last with 61.

Dave Hoffman leads the re-

State News Sports Writer

Kiesler took up the game when he came to MSU three years ago and had little trouble becoming adept at it.

"It's basically the same as pocket pool," he said, "and

Needless to say, he's no slouch at pocket pool, and some-

Kiesler, an economics major, is not certain as to his

future plans, but probably will not defend his title next

anyone who is good at pocket pool can do well at billiards."

times has trouble finding a suitable opponent.

factor for the Gophers' success Illinois. Overall they are 13-12. ERA in 22 1/3 innings of work. Wickman is hitting .364 with to date. They have stolen 108 two home runs while McNair is bases this season in 34 games, among the conference's top 20 against the Spartans as is Bob surpassing their previous high

The Gophers have been get-gulars on the club in hitting with ting solid hitting from their pitch- a .349 mark in overall games, an opponent that lost three games hitting below the .230 mark.

Iowa does not have one hitter

ers as well. Brosseau, who followed by Ed Bruksch at .323 to Minnesota last weekend. The Donn Haugen is the top Hawk-Hawkeyes are 3-4 in the con- eye pitcher in the conference. not pitching, ranks tenth in league Speed has also been a key ference, tied for sixth place with He has a 2-1 record with a .21

Haugen is likely to see action and its leading batter in overall Schauenberg, who is 1-1 in leagames is hitting only .288. Ten gue play with a 2.08 ERA.

20-YEAR STAR BREAKS RECORD

Howe All-Star For 9th Time

Detroit's famed 20-year star,

Chicago placed three other on the first team. The others er Frank Mahovlich of Toronto. on the first team are Chicago's

Three members of Montreal's Howe and the retired Maurice and Chicago Goalie Glenn Hall NHL and Stanley Cup champions set records Thursday when they -center Jean Beliveau, right viously had shared the mark of tional Hockey League's All-Star Lorne Gump Worsley--made the tions. second team. Others on the second squad are defensemen Pat men, headed by record-breaking Stapleton of Chicago and Allan scorer Bobby Hull at left wing, Stanley of Toronto, and left wing-

receive the maximum vote of and to either squad a 17th time star.

Rocket Richard of Montreal pre-

the sixth time, tying the record Stan Mikita at center and Pierre The 38-year-old Howe cele- the second team three times. His complete games, including the tie Pilote at defense, and Montreal's brated his 20th season in the total of nine selections eclipses with Purdue. Jacques Laperriere at defense. NHL by making the first team the goalie record of eight set by

then switch opponents Saturday day and meets last-place Purdue

winningest team with eight vic-Ohio State is at Illinois Fri- tories. Like Ohio State and Michigan, Minnesota is undefeated in conference play, but a 1-1 tie with Purdue mars its record.

Overall, the Gophers are 24-

Minnesota is first in the leaplete games while compiling a Hall made the first team for nifty 0.60 earned run average.

set by former Montreal goalie hander, heads the Gophers' top Bill Durnan. The Chicago net- three starters with a 0.00 ERA. minder also has been picked for He has a 2-0 record and three

0.72 ERA in 25 innings.

MSU Golf Coach Bruce Fos-



NATIONAL CHAMP--Bill Kiesler eyes a shot at a billiards table in the Union. Kiesler won the National Intercollegiate 3-Cushion Billiards Tournament at Coral Gables, Fla., April 29 with 74 of a possible 75 total points. Photo by Tony Ferrante

Golfers Stage Invitational

Forest Akers will be the site players and count its top four versity, Aquinas College, Alma of the first annual Spartan Invitational Golf Tournament at 1 p.m. today with nine schools entered in the 18-hole meet.

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Many universities expressed interest in this new tournament, but had to decline invitations, because of previous engagements. Sixteen teams have already shown interest in next year's tourna-

The Spartans' scheduled match with Michigan Thursday was cancelled because of wet grounds, but MSU will face the arch-rival Wolverines Monday on the Spartans' home course

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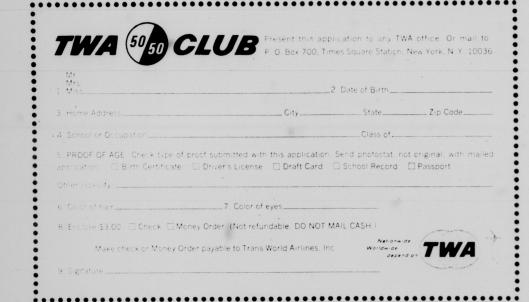
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PASSIVE CASSIUS--Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay clowns with a British beat group, "The Trogs," while training for his May 21 bout with Henry Cooper in London. Clay has asked his local draft board to classify him as a conscientious

Clay Objects To Fighting?

FRANKFORT, Ky. (P)--Heavy- er on May 21. wants to be classified as a conscientious objector, and this re- ings. quest is being studied by his Selective Service appeal board in Kentucky.

Col. Everette S. Stephenson, categories: Kentucky's Selective Service director, said today Clay has filed the necessary papers but declined to say whether the appeal

Spartan freshman Toby Towson moto.'

was knocking the old pros cold

Thor, who also placed fifth in floor exercise, is among the

dozen gymnasts who will com-

ranks, earning the National AAU

floor exercise title. He took third

in tumbling and capped the weekend by being named the meet's

Towson was sixth at the con-

clusion of the compulsory round. He pushed into second place after

the first round of optionals with a 9.5 score, two-tenths of a point

Sakamoto, a freshman at USC and the AAU all-around champ,

held onto the lead despite his lower 9.3 compulsory score. The

final round clinched it as Toby

hit for a sizzling 9.65 routine,

outstanding performer.

behind Makato Sakamoto.

dividual performances.

ships last weekend.

WHILE THOR THUNDERED

no comment" on the proceed- rule on Clay's request.

peal is granted, the champion would be placed in one of two

1-A-0 making him available everyone know about it." for noncombatant military serv-

is based on religious grounds. work in places like non-profit tious objectors while others who his title fight against Henry Coop- combatant training and service. armed forces.

Towson Stole AAU Show

"I couldn't believe it," Toby

the right to represent the United said with a grin. "I thought I and Olympic greats, has his eye States at the World's Games could get in the top three, but on the National Collegiate floor

at the National AAU Champion- felt as detached as in that final "but other than that, the AAU

"I could tell exactly when I

Towson stole the show from when I was shaking Dave's (Thor) expand his specialization to the the nation's best and joined their hand and he told me I'd won." Olympic all-around events.

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this fall at Dortmund, Germany, didn't think I could beat Saka- exercise crown.

worked. It worked.

pete again in early June at an- hit or missed," he recalled. "I

other AAU affair, at which time can't remember how long I stood the official group of six will be there when I finished the rou-

weight champion Cassius Clay Clay said in London "I have when the appeals board would

He said the board's decision would be posted in Louisville season. Each point, plus any ac-Stephenson said if Clay's ap- "and until that happens it is classified information. I am sure, however, that as soon as Mr. Clay gets the word, he will let ed to determine the league cham-

The regular Spartan line-up A Selective Service spokesman said some Black Muslims of Rich Monan at No. 1 singles, 1-0 making him eligible for have been deferred as conscien- Mickey Szilagyi at No. 2, Laird The champion, a Black Mus- hospitals because of his opposi- listed themselves as members at No. 4, Vic Dhooge at No. 5 points overall. The Boilermakers lim, is in London preparing for tion to both combatant and non- of the sect are serving in the and Mike Youngs at No. 6 will Stan Drobac this weekend.

Towson, who faced NCAA, AAU

"The NCAA will be harder for

away, and there's so much more

Before he starts thinking

to do. Right now, I'm looking

to the nationals and meet-

ing Frank Schmitz.'

Towson, who claims he's never me," he said, looking ahead,

performance, just forgot com- is the toughest. I'd love to be an

pletely about everything and Olympian, but it seems so far

tine. It's almost a blank from Olympically, Towson will have to

Nick's Villa Venice

Monan and Szilagyi will be at Dhooge, at No. 2 and Youngs and Warner, at No. 3.

State News Sports Writer

The Spartan tennis team will

finish its dual meet season with

a flourish this weekend by facing

three league opponents at Purdue

MSU will have dual meets with

Indiana, Iowa and Purdue on Fri-

State sports a 5-1 dual meet

points in league dual meets this

cumulated at the Big Ten cham-

pionships here next Thursday

Friday and Saturday will be total-

University.

day and Saturday.

team the Spartans will face in the three meets.

The Hoosiers were second in the Big Ten last year and have three first-line singles players

Indiana's strength is at No. 1 singles with senior Dave Power. He was runner-up at No. 1 last year and is ranked 28th among record and has racked up 24 men nationally. He teamed with the graduated Rod McNerney to take the Big Ten championship at No. 1 doubles last year.

> Iowa has five lettermen back from a team that finished seventh last season. The Hawkeyes are 2-2 in league dual meets this

Purdue was last in the Big Warner at No. 3, Jim Phillips Ten last year with a mere 21 have six returning lettermen be doing triple time for Coach from that squad. Of the six, No. 1 singles man Wayne Svoboda's 10-10 record was the best last

> MSU beat both Purdue and Iowa, 8-1, last season while losing to

Trackmen Face Notre Dame Here

State News Sports Writer Clint Jones.

Summers will join Co-Cap-MSU's track team will meet Notre Dame Saturday on the Spar- tain Das Campbell and senior tans' home track, and Head Coach Jim Garrett as the Spartans' Fran Dittrich feels the Irish three entries in the 100-yard dash. Gene Washington will head will be very formidable foes. MSU defeated Ohio State last the Spartan contingent in the Saturday, 104-37, but Notre Dame 220-yard dash, with Summers, Campbell and Garrett in the thick is expected to field a much

of the race. In the mile run, Keith Coates Dittrich will go with the same basic line-up he used last week, and Art Link are expected to with the helpful addition of foot- pace the entries, with Coates

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In Dual Meet Finale

aiming to improve his 4:17.7 yard run. Martens will be out to The last running event of the time of last week. of 1:18.9. The Spartans will have three

of the fastest runners in the conference entered in the 120-yard high hurdles as Washington, Jones and Bob Steele give MSU great depth in this event. They finished 1-2-3 in the Big Ten indoor championships and should be just as fast outdoors.

day may be the 880-yard run as sophomore John Spain will be aiming to break the recordhe set Spain's time was the lowest

He has two more years of eligicolocking last Saturday. bility and should set a new record before he graduates.

Another record may be set Saturday when Mike Martens and Rich Tompkins enter the 660-

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scheduled for the 440-yard run, strong Notre Dame team. with Steele the Spartans' lone The most exciting event of the

ly set the standard. MSU has three entries in the Ten champ is expected to give two mile with senior Dick Sharkey MSU a first place in the event. expected to lead the field. Sharlast week with a time of 1:49.1. key holds the indoor record for Dennis O'Meara are entered in the two-mile run, and he set a new the shot put, with Tom Kuester half mile ever run in the state. meet standard with his 9:07.5

better last week's record time day, the one-mile relay, will see MSU's Steele, Rick Dunn, Tompkins and Rick Dunn are Campbell and Spain face a very

Roland Carter, James Stewentry in the 440-yard interme- art and John Wilcox will head diate hurdles. Steele's time of the Spartans in the pole vault 53.2 set a new field and meet while Big Ten champ Mike Bowrecord in this event last week, ers and hurdler Fred McKoy will the first time the event was held, lead MSU in the high jump. Jim so the winning time automatical- Garrett is the Spartans lone entry in the long jump, but the Big

> Dennis Lamb, Tom Herbert and joining this trio in the discus

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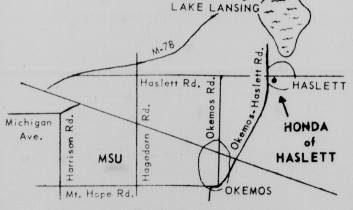
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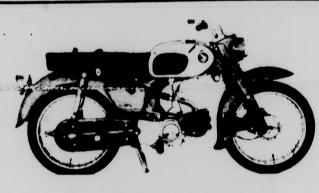
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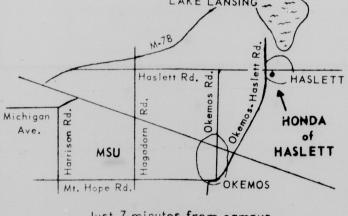
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The U.S. is one of 19 mem-Dorney, who is envolved in the ber countries belonging to the Organization of American States OAS and donates 10 of the 19 Program, stated that the United million dollars received an-States must bring the modern nually into the program. The techniques of American planning money is distributed according to national needs and desire for internal development.

Dorney said that the conser-

Economic integration is the activity in conservation, but from vation program is not only conkey to economic improvement a broader level to interest Latin cerned with development of nain Latin America, said Robert American governments in pro- tural resources, but also with economic, social, cultural and

> may well be a human one and those in power in Latin America must realize the need to educate the people to modern meth-

Dorney said that the problem

"A stable government cannot exist without an enlightened people," he warned.

The Latin American governments have recently realized their need and are giving their co-operation.

Cavanagh Group

Local Democrate ave organized a "Volunteers for Cavanagh Committee" to aid the Detroit Mayor in his bid for the Party's Senate nomination.

Lansing Attorney James E. Burns is chairman of the com-

The next committee meeting will be at 8 p.m. May 24 at the Ingham County Democratic Headquarters, 126 Washtenaw St.

sing Building, phone 472-4220.

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Not A Protest, But SmileWhen Saying So

Two "junior Da Vinci's" from "I don't want to cast any re-Hovel House decorated the sixth flection on the University's effloor elevator lobby of East ficiency," said Bob Hamilton, Holmes with a reproduction of Birmingham sophomore, who the Mona Lisa Tuesday night, viewed and photographed the en-

mous portrait on a damaged por- test movement." tion of the wall between the ele-

"I don't want to cast any retire proceeding. "I think this be-Bob Shwedel, Oak Park fresh- longs in the same classification man, and Dennis Roberts, Bir- as goldfish swallowing, 'he commingham junior, copied the fa- tinued. "It wasn't any big pro-

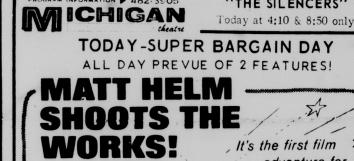
M.L. Upcraft, head resident adviser of East Holmes, was quarters, 126 Washtenaw St.

Petitions for Cavanagh are available from Burns at 440 Tusand had not yet been replaced.

The vinyl wallpaper had been amused by the painting, and said, torn from the wall last term and had not yet been replaced. "It looks pretty good to meaning Pullding phone 472-4220."

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CIA 'Watchdog' Idea Gets Senate Boost

critics of the Central Intelligence tions. Agency's secrecy-hidden power Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-

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Applicants must be 1965 high proposal. school graduates who scored at least 800 (combined verbal- sanction to a nine-member group mathematics) on the College to keep "fully informed" on CIA nate extreme poverty in the Unit-

not receive an application by mail ervision of the CIA budget. This

The deadline is June 1.

won an opening victory Thursday Minn., introduced a proposal in in their attempts to let Congress the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to let three members of the group sit on the congressional body which oversees CIA

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Freshmanstudents from Penn- R-lowa, the committee's senior sylvania may apply for scholar- Republican, promptly moved to ship aid under the new Pennsyl- kill it. The victory came when the vania State Scholarship Program. committee, on a 11 to 6 vote, Awards range from \$200 to \$1200 rejected Hickenlooper's motion. for those needing financial as- Next Tuesday the group hopes to complete action on McCarthy's

operations and exercise "legis- ed States. Pennsylvania freshmanwhodid lative oversight," including supmay obtain one in the Scholar- is said to total some \$500 million mine the type of society we will ship Office, 201 Student Services annually and is hidden in the requests of the Defense Dept. and other government agencies.

bright, D-Ark., said he thought McCarthy's proposal. tion showed that "as of today" feels that its adoption would "tend McCarthy had planned to offer foreign policy.

Chairman J. William Ful- the committee was in favor of to modify and even eliminate" legislation authorizing a \$150,000 criticism which has sometimes committee inquiry into the effects the defeat of Hickenlooper's mo- Fulbright said he personally arisen from past CIA operations. of CIA operations on American

Guaranteed Annual Income Seen

By PATRICIA KOTZAN

Guaranteed income will be a idea. major political subject this sum-

Theobald told a group of social science students Thursday that It would give formal Senate science students Thursday that a guaranteed income of \$3,200 Ivan, Cyrano per family of four would elimi-

> Immediate action in regard to guaranteed income will deter-According to Theobald, the initial action concerning guaranteed

income must come from students to keep structured jobs for these must be free to do what he thinks because of the newness of the people.

mer, according to Robert Theo- to the Protestant ethic that labor of "The Brave New World" or come people will use power for bald, a British socio-economist. and toil are the only means of satisfaction. It will be necessary take steps to restructure our

Films To Run

MSU Film Society will show S.M. Eisenstein's lost master- come as the solution to the probpiece, "Ivan the Terrible, Part lems of our economy. He behave in the next 5-10 years. II'' in Conrad Hall at 7 p.m. lieves people are not inherently

the film was put in cold storage selves and society. due to Stalinist repression and the confusion following the death of its director in the late 1940's. It was not publicly shown until 1958 at the Brussels World's dent, Kenneth Fife, Detroit Fair, where it was hailed by the sophomore; treasurer, Ernie London Times as "a triumph of Cromartie, Columbia, S.C., jun- film art."

The score of film, by Sergei Prokofiev, should be of interest Lisa Mower, Grosse Pointe cently elected officers for next Also elected were correspond- to students of both cinema and year. Elected Saturday were: ing secretary, Kenneth Lane, music. The film continues the president, Richard B. Tompson, River Rouge sophomore; dean of story of Czar Ivan begun in Part Lansing junior; vice president, pledges, Samuel Jones, Detroit I, but contains a recapitulation William C. Strudwick, Muskegon sophomore; parliamentarian, of the earlier film at its start, junior; treasurer, Donald G. Bre- Rigginal Wiggins, Detroit senior, and stands by itself as an inde-All officers will begin terms pendent work. The last 15 mintary, Richard L. Sheehan, Royal of office after the fraternity's utes of the film contain Eisen-Oak sophomore; pledge master, Sweetheart Dance May 21. The stein's only experiment with Raymond B. Dhue, Farmington members of the court to be color photography.

sophomore; rush chairman, crowned at the dance are Barbara At 8:45, the society will show Richard L. Valente, Cicero, Ill., Hughes, Detroit sophomore; Cyn- "Cyrano de Bergerac" with Jose junior; social chairman, Law- thia Rush, Pontiac junior; Diane Ferrer, who won the Academy lastics, Andrea Hall, Birming- rence J. Avery, Okemos fresh- Robinson, Farmington freshman; Award for his performance in and Twnsthra Johnson, Wayne the title role. Admission to each Theobald sees our society de-

"1984" unless we immediately the common good. economic values. Our greatest risk, according to

continue the way it is. This could lead to the ruin of our economy within the next 50 years. Theobald sees guaranteed in-

lazy, and with guaranteed income, Completed in the early 1940's, will do more to better them-

According to Theobald, man

is relevant. Eventually there will not be an authoritarian structure Older people will always cling veloping into one similar to that in society. With guaranteed in-

> Man will learn to orient his Theobald, is to let our society life around self-development, and not around money. Employment will not be a problem of the fu-

> > Theobald emphasized that it is the task of the young and future generations to focus their attention on the importance of learning how to deal with our abundance. Guaranteed income is the first step.



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Organizations Elect, Select more; and Jess Phillips, Beau- Detroit sophomore; vice presi-

mont Tex., freshman.

Delta Upsilon Elects

Delta Upsilon fraternity re-

mer, Elkhart Ind., junior, secre-

Murdoch T. Campbell, Harper

Woods sophomore; and public

graw, Bloomfield Hills sopho-

more, were elected Monday night.

McDonel Officers

Donel Hall for '66-'67 were recently installed at a candlelight

Newly elected officers of Mc-

junior, will be installed as president; vice president, Nan B. Marcus, Ridgefield, N. J., junior; Secretary, Judi Jahns, Holland freshman and treasurer, Terry Poplawski, Athens sophomore. Committee chairmen to be in-

stalled are: Culture, Elizabeth Prant, Chevy Chase, Md., junior; publicity, Marcy Walting, Wyo., sophomore; activities, Nancy Harper, Detroit freshman; schoham freshman; social, Toni Me- man. gas, Hamburg, N.Y., sophomore; and AWS, Karen Kelley, Lansing freshman. The officers will assume duties relations chairman, David R. Mc-

in the fall.

Sweetheart Selected

heart Ball which was held Satur- Cheboygan, Wis., junior.

are: Patty Burnette, Detroit sophomore; treasurer, Sally sophomore; La Verne Key, De- Herrington, Gun Lake sophotroit freshman; and Tonya Wea- more; house manager, Beverly therford, Albion freshman.

Detroit senior and Spartan cager, man. of the Year."

Omega Psi Phi

Introduced as members of Omega Psi Phi's spring term freshman; Mary Archey, Mt. pledge class were: Micheal Pye, Detroit sophomore; William Ware, Beaumont, Tex., fresh- man; Dale Duesenberg, St. Joseph man; Mike Bradley, Ypsilanti freshman; Marcia Knapp, Grand sophomore; Clyde Swan, Detroit Rapids freshman; and Linda transfer; Clinton Harris, Beau- Moore, Milwaukee, Wis., sophomont, Tex. freshman, Willie more. Maull, Inkster sophomore; Stan Alpha Phi Alpha Hines, Savannah, Ga.; Virgil Harior; Paul Jenkins, Detroit sopho- They are president, Carl Tyson,

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Asher Officers Omega Psi Phi Fraternity has Officers for the coming year chosen Gretta Lee, Greensboro, were recently elected by the N.C., junior, as its sweetheart women of Asher. They are: presifor 1966-67. She was crowned dent, Dianne Wedemeyer, Northby Diana Taliaferro Westfield, ville sophomore; vice president, N.J., junior and outgoing queen, Lee Olson, Royal Oak sophomore; at the fraternity's Annual Sweet- recording secretary, Donna Fay,

day night at the Lansing YWCA. Others are corresponding sec-Members of Miss Lee's court retary, Connie Kelley, Haslett Hall, Jackson junior; house ste-Several members of MSU's ward, Dianne Chenault, Jackson Sigma Chapter were recognized freshman; and social chairman, at the dance. Stanley Washington, Gail Evans, Glenview, Ill., fresh-

received the chapter's "Out- New actives include Connie standing Athlete of the Year." Kelley, Haslett sophomore; Gail Ronald Goldskerry, Wilmington, Evans, Glenvinw, Ill., freshman; Del., graduate student, was Sue Alexander, East Lansing junnamed "Man of the Year," and ior; Sunny Chapin, Syracuse, Leroy Bobbitt, Buchanan senior, N.Y., freshman; Dianne Chenwas named "Outstanding Scholar nault, Jackson freshman; Jacquie Zahn, Milwaukee, Wis., freshman; Sue Hugon, Riverside, Ill., freshman; and Earleen Philip, Plymouth freshman.

Others are Julia Hunt, Detroit Pleasant sophomore; Alice Woodworth, Kalamazoo fresh-

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ris, Detroit sophomore; Gene Alpha Phi Alpha has selected Washington, La Porte, Tex., jun- officers for the coming year.

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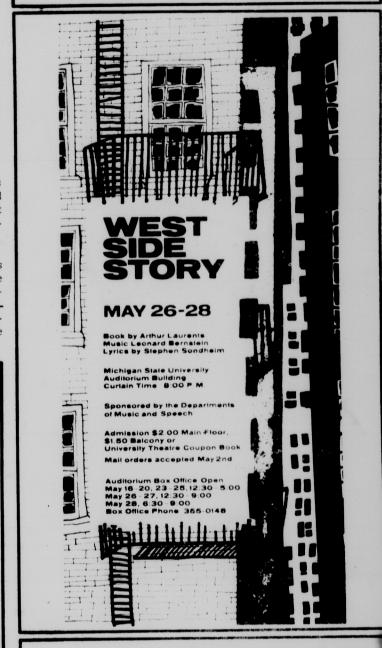
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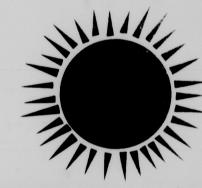
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Of Skirts And Morals

By MIKE BROGAN

ciety, a history professor sug- reverence for youth. gested Wednesday.

ties," Gilman Ostrander, asso- oriented toward youth. ciate professor of history, told "Thus the twenties signify a can Studies Assn. that his inter- tion," he said. est in the knee length skirts did social thought in America after

change in manners and morals in catalogs show that by 1920 the Flappers' short skirts signi- the United States. The key to the short skirts formerly worn only fied a broad change in Ameri- change in morals, Ostrander by young girls were also being can social thought rather than said, is the short skirt of the worn by women. Ostrander quotan outright rebellion against so- flapper because it symbolizes a

Ostrander pointed out that prior to World War I the United Speaking in the Union on "Why States was a society holding the Flappers Wore Short Skirts, a elderly in great respect but that Social Interpretation of the Twen- by 1920 America found itself

the MSU Chapter of the Ameri- reversal of the order of venera-

The twenties were unique in not come out of idle curiosity fashion, according to Ostrander, allowed to have as much fun as but rather from an attempt to because never before had women possible in their early years beunderstand the development of exposed their legs in public, cause after they married they Ostrander cited the fashions would find life to be hard and

depicted in the Sears and Roe- grim. Ostrander said World War I buck catalogs of the late 1800's

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saying "The trend is toward for young and old." the way Americans saw them- ers Assn. selves and their children in the twenties is represented by Dorothy Dix, a widely-read columnist of the decade. Miss Dix, a biological determinist, told her readers that children should be

ed a Sears catalog of 1918 as

Ostrander said such thoughts explain why women strived for the little girl look. "Women wore short skirts because they didn't want to grow up. They helda reverence for youth," he said. "Old age in the twenties became a useless category. The twenties wanted to ignore old people."

Student Writing On Spain

Peter Barba, graduate student, is writing a book on inexpensive travel in Spain. The book, designed especially for the student traveling through Spain, will go to press late this summer.

Barba, who has lived in Spain most of his life, has spent every summer since 1959 traveling around Spain getting material for his book which will include information on what places to visit, how to use the buses in the large cities and what to eat and

Barba said that he got the idea for the book when he was attending high school in Spain. At the time Spain was closed to tourists, but there were rumors that it soon would be reopened. Barba decided to write the book in anticipation of the time when tourists could again visit the coun-



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State News Staffers Get Pictures In Photo Annual

They are: Tony Ferrante, Bos-

Four State News photographers ton, Mass., junior; Dave Laura, photo annual, entitled "My Favsimplicity. Styles are suitable have had pictures included in the Southgate freshman; Dean Lyons, orite Pictures' has been pub-1966 Photo Annual, published by Detroit sophomore, and Joe Mes-Ostrander said the change in the Michigan Press Photograph- sicci, St. Paul, Minn., sophomore.

This is the first year that the



Photo by Dave Laura

lished. Most of the pictures were taken by professional newspaper photographers.

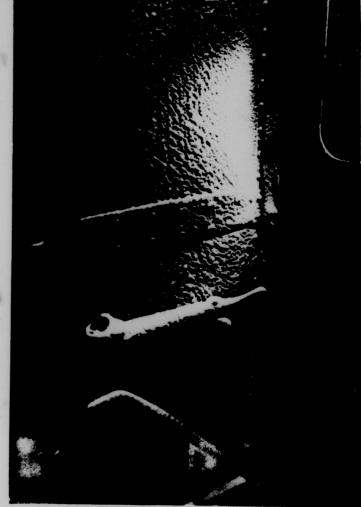
Ferrante's photo, "Go 'Way, Dog" was published in the State

"Three Cheers," by Laura, appeared in both the Wyandotte News Herald and the Trenton High School yearbook.

Lyons' picture, "Spun of Steel," was taken for Associated Newspapers in Wayne.

Messicci's picture, "Cold Journey," has not been prevlously published. It was taken on the Grand Trunk railroad between Lansing and Chicago at 3 a.m. during winter term break and shows snow frozen on the door between two cars.

The Michigan Press Photographers Assn., which sponsored the contest, is made up of 180 press and television photographers.



'Cold Journey"

Photo by Joe Messicci

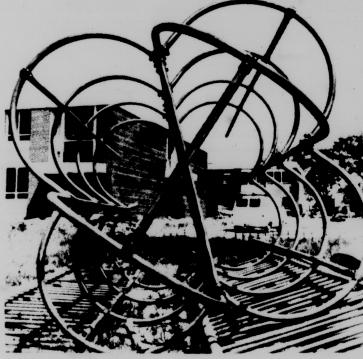


Photo by Dean Lyons

Photo by Tony Ferrante "Go 'way, Dog" **UN Not Allowed Viet Role-Thant**

retary General U Thant said to do so.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)--Sec- probably Britain--do not want it 11 years ago when the Southeast North Borneo and Sarawak dur- in Viet Nam)--and in my view

keeping role in Viet Nam be- al organizations that another reacause some of the big powers -- son why there was no U.N. role

the Soviet Union, France and in Viet Nam was the same as

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Asia issue went to the Geneva ing the formation of Malaysia, more basic -- is disagreement Thursday the United Nations

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> Nations should have a new secretary general because Thant United States by name. could not control the Security

trol the council. Thant told Thursday's conference the United Nations was UN member when the crisisfirst not strong enough to perform arose in the former Indochina, all the tasks outlined for it in only the United States, among the charter and the organization the major participants in the

what its members wanted. He mentioned UN peace-keeping activities in the last five nization, he said. years during the crises in Cuba,

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said, the world organization was United Nations in Viet Nam unable to perform its peace- Thant said. keeping functions or maintain Earlier Thursday, replying to law and order because "at least criticism by U.S. Sen. Wayne one of the big powers did not Morse, D-Ore., that the United want the United Nations involved

"The conclusion," he said, "is Council, Thant's spokesman said that the United Nations can be the UN Chief Executive would involved effectively in situations not comment, except to say it was threatening international peace not one of his functions to con- and security if the big powers agree that it would be involved'

Whereas only France was a would "remain" weak if that is Viet Nam conflict, is a member, while both Red China and North Viet Nam are outside the orga-

"Another reason (for non-in-West Irian (West New Guinea), volvement of the United Nations

among the big powers involving

He said his assessment also was that the great majority of all UN members-both big and there." He did not mention the organization involved in Viet small powers--did not want the

Pictured People

Identified Wrong

The photo of the children playing on page 7 on Thursday's State News incorrectly identified them as Negro. They are Filipino. The children live in Spartan Village, not East Lansing.

On page 1 of the same issue, Chuck Stoddard was incorrectly identified as chairman of the student board. He is president of the senior class.





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SOUNDS OF MUSIC--The Bud Spangler Quartet was one of four small groups that entertained jazz fans at Phi Mu Alpha's jazz show Wednesday. The MSU Jazz Ensemble also performed. Photo by Dave Laura



COME BLOW YOUR HORN -- Bob Curnow, leader and arranger for the MSU Jazz Ensemble, plays a trumpet solo at Phi Mu Alpha's jazzshow Wednesday.

Photo by Dave Laura

ZBT House **Dedication**

The Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house, 855 Grove St., will be dedicated at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The dedication marks the official opening of the chapter house which was closed for a year after a costly fire in February

The entire chapter will serenade the renovated house and a ribbon-cutting ceremony will follow. George Hibbard, past inter-fraternity adviser and national ZBT officer, will cut the

An open house for the whole university community will be held man; David Sloan, Huntington in the 47-man house, which has enlarged rooms and increased Butler, Pa., sophomore; Susan facilities compared to the house

Olin Report

Olin Health Center admissions and Cynthia Caulum, Webster, tural and academic goals, Vilches Medicine will hold its spring remaining hospitalized late N.Y., junior.

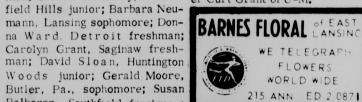
Thursday afternoon included the Admitted Thursday were: Admitted Monday were: Jean freshman; Shirley Kath, Pontiac States. Nardin, Middletown, Ohio, fresh- freshman; Barbara Schoch, Ottaman; Susan Wilson, Northfield, wa Lake freshman; Richard St. welcoming committee to greet will speak on "Effects of Addi-Ill., sophomore; and John Kru- James, Rochester, N.Y., fresh- new MSU Latin American stu- tion of Water to Threonine Imsoe, East Lansing special stu- man; Sharon Harrison, Morton dent. Admitted Tuesday were: Grove, Ill., freshman; Gayle comfortable intheir new environ- at 12:40 p.m. today in 102 Home Gary Gawura, Grosse Pointe Anderson, Jackson junior; Gerald ment. Vilches said that most new- Economics. freshman; Claudia Pocock, Mt. Rains, Falls Church, Va., sopho-Clemens, freshman; Douglas more; Suzanne Decker, Flint difficulties at first, especially Dykhuis, Grand Rapids sopho-freshman; and Cassandra Tomore; Dessa Stepanovich, Pitts-bara, Roseville freshman. burgh Pa., sophomore; Rose-

mary Calderone, Grass Lake sophomore; Robert Gaylord, Dems Elect Berkley freshman; Frederick Strautz, Stanton junior; Leora Jullie, North Muskegon sophomore; Judith Rogers, De-

troit sophomore; John Frede- Pete White, Bay City senior rick, Mt. Clemens sophomore; and son of MSU trustee Clair Robert Helt, Pittsburgh, Pa., White (D-Bay City), was elected senior; John Lurtsema, Hudson- Sunday first vice chairman of ville junior; and Carole Filbert, the Michigan Young Democrats

Admitted Wednesday were: White, an economics major, Russell Lowefeld, Roslyn, N. Y., has been active in Young Demosenior; Barbara Mowers, East crat work the past five years, Lansing senior; Suzanne Weiss- serving as chairman of a Young man, Detroit freshman; Deena Dem club at Delta College, a Morguloff, Detroit freshman; state central representative for Frances Storkan, Spring Lake MSU in 1963, first vice chairman junior; Marilyn Smith, Lansing for the group here in 1964.

freshman; Thomas VanHeynin- Also elected at the Young gen, Alto sophomore; Corrine Dems' State Convention were Jennings, Providence, R. I., president David Vaughn, Unigraduate student; Neil Scharaga, versity of Michigan senior, na-Mt. Vernon, N.Y., freshman; Na- tional committeewoman Regina dine Foster, East Detroit fresh- Rozak of Royal Oak and treasurman; Sandra Schnetzky, Bloom- er Curt Grant of U-M.





Balberor, Southfield freshman;

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New Latin American Club **Promotes Internationality**

in American Club in hopes of promoting understanding of national differences and a feeling of international unity among

The idea of organizing a Latin American Club was first conceived by a group of students at Owen Graduate Hall. The group are welcome.

9-1 tonight. Husbands and wives are welcome.

9-1 tonight. Husbands and wives are welcome. began to meet informally in Owen and as interest grew the idea of

The group now includes members representing every Latin American country except Paraguay, Honduras and Haiti.

The policy of the club was outlined by Mario Vilches, Chilactive participation in midwest ness."

The club will have both culsaid. Invitations have been ex- faculty meeting at 4 p.m. today tended to Latin American edu- in 335 Giltner Hall. Michael Clark, Mt. Pleasant cators visiting in the United

dents and make them feel more balanced Diets Fed to Rats," ly arrived foreign students have during registration.

The clubs future plans include Festival. The theme of the Latin in 146 Engineering.

A group of MSU Latin Ameria American Exhibit is "Unity." The group holds regular meet-can students is organizing a Lat- There will be slides, national ings at 5 p.m. Fridays in Inter-

Latin American students inter- before the end of this term. ested in joining or learning more about the club are invited to at-Ten Room at Kellogg Center from

music and items of interest from national Center. Election of ofall the countries represented, ficials is expected to be held

Further information may be tend a social meeting in the Big obtained by contacting Tulio Ceconi, 355-1008, Amaro Zavaleta,

It's What's

Happening

Angelo B. Machado of the University de Minas Geraes, Belo

Horizonte, Brazil, will speak at

!!:30 a.m. today in 304 Natural

Science. His topic will be "Fac-

tors Governing Sexual and Ovi-

position Behavior of the Bra-

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional

business fraternity, will conduct

a car wash 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Satur-

day at Larry's Gulf Station, 504

W. Michigan Ave. Cost is \$1

per car, except for green and

white cars, which will be charged

Al Smith, Flint city commis-

sioner, will speak on "Religion,

Patriotism, and Politics," at a

meeting of Chi Alpha at 8 to-

Latin American students in-

terested in joining or learning

more about the newly formed

Latin American Club are invited

to attend a social meeting in the

Big Ten Room at Kellogg Center

from 9-1 tonight. Husbands and

A special seminar sponsored

by the Associated Student Micro-

biologists (ASM) will be at 4

p.m. today in 101 Giltner Hall.

wives are welcome.

night in 34 Union Building.

zilian Damsel-Fly."

a campus-wide organization became more appealing. Head Of New School To Speak In Conrad

ean graduate student and one of the New School for Social Rethe members of the group. He search, will deliver an Isenberg said that Latin Americans come Memorial Lecture at 8 tonight to the United States and benefit in Conrad Auditorium. His topic from what they learn here. The will be "Husserl's Conception of policy, he stated, will be one of the Intentionality of Concious-

The College of Veterinary

Rosemary Blyth, graduate The club also plans to form a assistant in foods and nutritions,

J.T. Fourie of General Motors will speak on 'The Nature of Work Hardening in Stage I of participation in the International Deformation" at 4 p.m. today

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the simple fact that this is a

religious nation and that we are

a religious people," Kelley said.

powerful factors in the creation

and maintenance of the Ameri-

That religious heritage has

been acheived without the inter-

ference of government, however.

he continued. God's work has

can way of life.

BACKGROUND OF A DECISION

Bishop Prefers Scholar Role

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -- The his unorthodox theological views. is dead' theology, Pike often means "of presenting the faith

was only "to better fulfill my vocation." He said that vocation was to undertake "an exploration in depth" of the present accused by 15 Episcopal clergystatus of the church.

frequently been under fire, even and other doctrines. from within his own church, for

to talk on the topic, "Religion,

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Will Talk Religion

At Smith, Flint politician, plans agree with him.

A controversial city commis- controversial figure in Flint poli-

resignation of the Rt. Rev. James Pike said he would devote the affirmed his belief that Chris- in a way which is more relevant A. Pike as Episcopal bishop of rest of his life to studying "the California did not come as a paradox" of the church "in our renunciation of his faith in his changing times" in the role of a church, but a reaffirmation, the "scholar-teacher" at the Center 53-year-old churchman said for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Charges of heresy against Pike He said his leaving the post began in 1960 when he suggested meeting just Monday night. in an article that Joseph might have been the human father of Jesus. Last year he was again men on the basis of his writings The controversial prelate has on the Trinity, the Virgin Birth

tian doctrine, written by men, to contemporary man. may be wrong.

"There is nothing infallible in any earthly vessel. I don't regard the creed as infallible," he told an audience at a Hayward, Calif.,

so did Jesus worship God. . . cized Luci Baines Johnson, there is only one absolute God," daughter of President Johnson,

The prelate's intention to re- Church. He applauded Miss Johnsign was announced through the son's conversion as an example While not an advocate of "God diocesan office at Grace Cathe- of American "independence," but dral here. The standing commit- called the rebaptism a "direct tee of the diocese accepted "with slap" at the Episcopal church, regret." Pike said he would con- her original faith. tinue to serve the church on spe-

Chi Alpha members in 34 Union stituents and respected by his

EDITOR'S NOTE: George

Reynolds served as reli-

gion editor on the State

News last year. Here he

contributes his thoughts

to the "God is dead" de-

"Is God dead?"

question in earnest.

(Christianity without Christ).

In order to continue these reflections, he said, he had to get away from the "administratorleader" role he carries as bish-

op of a diocese. Pike has not limited his outspoken views to purely theolog-'I worship God in Christ and ical matters. In 1965 he critifor asking to be rebaptized when she joined the Roman Catholic

He has been a leader in be-Pike said he had been consider- farmers who he said paid farm "I have, over recent years, provide decent living conditions. sioner will speak at 8 tonight to tics. He is popular with his con- been devoting an increasing He was ordered out of Rhodesia also of East Lansing. amount of my time, attention and last year after assailing the govenergy," he said, to finding a ernment's racial policies.



FRANK KELLEY

Injured Driver To Hospital

Robert M. Bruce, 1162 Arbor Dr., was taken to Edward W. Sparrow Hospital Thursday half of the civil rights move- morning after receiving serious In his letter of resignation, ment. He criticized California injuries in a two-car accident. Bruce, who was going south ing the move for some time. workers low wages and failed to on Abbot Road, collided with a car driven by Stephen Corey,

Damage to the cars is estimated at a total of \$2.500.

'USE RULE OF REASON'

Bible In School Explained

practices should have a greater place in our public schools can work for constitutional changes allowing them, Michigan's attorney general, Frank J. Kelley, said Thursday night.

Kelley spoke in the Grand Rapids Civic Auditorium at a public lecture sponsored by the Christian Service Club. He explained the guidelines set up by the U.S. Supreme Court on Bible reading and prayer in public schools.

The founding fathers built separation of church and state into the Constitution because they felt governmental interference or sponsoring of religion was not an aid to religion, but a threat to it, he said.

They felt that their religion was strong enough to stand on its own," he remarked.

Kelley said the citizens of the United States should follow the rule of law, even when disagreeing with a law, while working to change the law with which they disagree through the democratic

Kelley named 10 guidelines he

In the words of Frank Basel.

Lansing Christian businessman,

"To those who say, God is dead,

I say, 'I agree-your God is dead.'

But they should come over to

ing, personal Lord the Bible

talks about. He is my constant

friend and companion, and Iknow

The question, "Is God dead?"

Man's answer to this question

will be subject to error and de-

bate. His answer will very likely

be wrong unless his decision is

guided by someone whose wisdom

First Christian

Reformed Church

cannot be answered conclusively

to everyone's satisfaction, for it

escapes empirical testing.

He lives."

But they should come over to my God, the everliving, unchang-

the Supreme Court rulings. Three

-- The Supreme Court of the United States has ruled that the state may not require as a religious exercise either the reading "Faith and religion have been of the Bible or the recitation of prayers in the public schools even if individual students may absent themselves upon parental

-A strictly voluntary program of student prayer or other religious exercise is permissible if it does not take place during regular school hours, and if the authority of the school is in no way utilized to organize or maintain the exercise or to secure the attendance of the pupils. --Courses in religion given

as part of a secular program of education are not prohibited when presented objectively. The attempt to indoctrinate towards of philosophy and director of the any particular belief or disbelief is prohibited.

In carrying out the guidelines, school authorities should apply the "rule of reason." Kelley

"Carrying general doctrines to absurd limits either to dramatize objectives or out of plain timidity does not further the cause of understanding," he continued.

In over forty Grand Rapids schoolrooms Bible instruction consistent with the Supreme Court decision is now being con-

Taylor will speak on "Architecture and Communion."

mayor of East Lansing and professor of speech.

The Sunday dedication service is the culmination of a monthlong series of special days. Harp Recital

Lauralee Campbell, harpist for ing atrium. The new building also the Lansing Symphony, will pre- contains a chapel. sent a recital of solo and chamber

The Edgewood congregation in music for the harp at 8 p.m. April 1963 engaged Gordon Cornwell, an architect from Traverse Sunday at the Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Rd. City, to design the church.

The congregation had begun

Across From the Capitol 9:00 A.M. Prayer Group Mary - Sabina Chapel WORSHIP SERVICE (9:45 and 11:15) (WJIM 10:15 a.m.) 'Who Wants A Prophet Around?

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11:15 a.m.-Children, 2-11

er there. The Alpha Omicron Chapter of Gamma Delta, International As-

colleagues, though they often dis-

Smith also teaches government

The former religious educa-

tion director at the Riverside

Assembly of God Church in Flint,

Smith is a Sunday School teach-

in a Flint high school.

sociation of Lutheran Students, will host Gamma Delta representatives from Central Michigan University and the University of Michigan at a Sunday dinner here. The dinner will be held in the

dent Center, 444 Abbott Road, at 6:30 p.m. The movie "How Do I Love Thee?" will be shown and dis-

Martin Luther Chapel and Stu-

cussed after dinner. Afterwards, a student-prepared Vesper service will be given by Kenneth Kueker, Melrose Park, Ill., sophomore, president of Alpha Omicron.

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veracity or pertinence. One of the reasons for this may lie in

the way they read it. The question which these days Some read the Scriptures with is confronting religion, a negative attitude, just to find philosophy and the common is ways to pick it apart. Let's call

this a "negative bias." who hold traditional views, many out of it, except perhaps its people are beginning to ask this literary merit."

Others read it with a belief Some are deciding yes and are in God, and a belief that it is us about "Jesus Christ, the same the Word of God. Some have yesterday, today and forever", adopting the "Neo-Christianity" Some are deciding no--God is the Bible, the Holy Spirit will Christ and God are one. not dead, but very real, and an open their eyes to reveal the Is God dead? Many people say

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traditional Christianity, but not The method which gives the all who read it agree on its most information and satisfaction, and is of the most worth to the individual, is often taken to be the best.

Qualitatively, this appears to be the method of "positive bias", for those individuals can enjoy the literary esthetics of the Bible. As unlikely and ridiculous as Some read it with an open and get to the "meat" of the this question may seem to those mind, but apparently get nothing Scriptures. They can find out and enjoy scriptural "truth."

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humanities center, will deliver the dedicatory address this Sunday morning in the new sanctuary of Edgewood United Church. A member of the building committee of the Edgewood Church,

Also participating in the formal dedication services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday will be Gordon L. Thomas, moderator of the Edgewood Congregation,

The new sanctuary uses cir-

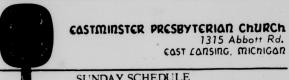
cular seating around a centered altar. Louis Raynor, professor of art, designed the soon-to-be completed fountain in the adjoin-

of the Eastman School of Music. discussing the architecture in She holds a performer's certifi- January of 1962. Members cate in harp. Presently she is studied both the history of Proharpist with the Lansing, Grand testant architecture and their own needs in planning the new

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WILLIAMS AT ZBT HOUSE -- Frederick Williams, associate professor of history and chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, gave an informal talk Wednesday night at the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house. The discussion was spansared by the ZBT's and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Photo by Tony Ferrante

COMPUTER NATION

Suspicious Americans?

ious of anything that can't be retreating to the "measurable oversimplify the complexity of programmed into a computer," statistic." William Steers said Wednesday. He believes that even sports

Needham, Harper and Steers Ad- ball is carried.

Steers, chairman of the board fans are getting too wrapped tical claustrophobia which can per cent from the last 10 days adds a great deal to his candi- businessman. of both the American Assn. of up in the score of the game and lead to intellectual laziness," he Advertising Agencies and of are losing sight of how well the said.

2 Profs Collaborate

- ACULTY

Two MSU faculty members are co-authors of a book entitled "An Introduction to Christianity."

Robert T. Anderson, associate professor of religion, and Peter B. Fischer, professor of humanities and religion, collaborated on the book, which is being pubgan," and Lansing Public Schools lished by Harper & Row, Pub- were award-winners for a class

of religion, is traveling in Europe, with emphasis on Italy.

Francis M. Donahue, associate professor of religion, recently returned from Buck Falls Hill, Pa., where he was a delegate to a meeting of the World Council of Churches.

W. Fred Graham, assistant professor of religion, and Harry H. Kimber, professor of religion, recently attended the 100th conference of the Church History Society at Richmond, Va.

Eugene Dice, MSU natural resources specialist at Flint, was installed recently as president of the Adult Education Assn. of Michigan.

Milton Hagelberg, regional director of MSU's Continuing Education Center at Traverse City, was named president-elect.

MSU was among 11 winners of awards for creativity in adult education, for the evening college program sponsored by the Continuing Education Service.

WKAR, the MSU station, also won an award, for its public affairs program "Midweek Michi-

On Christianity Book

in "Writing for Publication."

Dice succeeded Alfred Storey Peter B. Fischer, professor of the University of Michigan Extension Service.

longhairneeds

Short Cut.

"Americans tend to be suspic- American businesses seem to be tics can vastly and dangerously

"We needfreedom from statis-

Since ideas can't be used that vertising Agency, said that This over reliance on statis- statistics can't back up, one's own judgement is used less and

> The solution for this problem, Steers proposes, is the care and feeding of ideas, freedom for creative minds and "to stop testing half-baked ideas which can lead to the abdication of real responsibilities and to the paralysis of the advertising busi-

To increase the effectiveness of advertising we should learn from the past, develop an understanding of how advertising process works and enlist everyone's co-operation toward more effective advertising.

Steers spoke in a program sponsored by the Alpha Delta all majors, all colleges. Sigma, advertising fraternity, to Manistee Public Schools: early an audience of over 50 people. elementary education; science;

DRAFT 'COLLUSION' PROTESTED

Chicago U Students Sit-In

of Chicago students talked down operations to virtual halt. counter-demonstrators Thurssit-in going in protest against a policy of supplying students'

boards. The estimated 350 to 400 protalkies for communication dissent," and a University their next move.

DETROIT (UPI) -- New car

sales dropped sharply during the

first 10 days of May, the first

period since automakers report-

ed past safety defects to congres-

sional critics, manufacturers an-

The sales reports represent-

GRAND RAPIDS (A)--Deane

lican nomination to the U.S. Sen-

nounced Thursday.

motive prosperity.

University President George strators. day and kept an around-the-clock W. Beadle issued a statement grades and class rank to draft that the sit-in had not changed At a mass meeting Thursday they the school's policy.

testers, armed with sleeping "has maintained its traditional and meet in the building's lobby bags, lunchbags and evenwalkie- posture" toward "the right to at 10 a.m. Friday to consider

CHICAGO (UPI) -- A group of blockaded the six-story adminis- spokesman said it was improhaggard and bearded University tration building and brought office hable campus police would make the administration's decision to any effort to eject the demon-

> The protesters began the siting the demonstrators of in Wednesday afternoon and the action. 'coercive tactics" and declaring camped all night in the building. voted by show of hands to keep Beadle said the University the protest going a second night

> > MIDLAND (A) -- Dow Corning

Corp. Thursday announced plans

for an \$8 million expansion of

its silicon production facility at

Hemlock, Mich., to be complet-

KALAMAZOO (A)--The income

U.S. District Court jury failed

Team Repeats

The four-member team of

on, Dallas, Tex., senior and John

Cunningham, Cincinnati, Ohio,

senior, beat a field of 12 teams

competing since the beginning of

supply a student's grade average and his class ranking to his draft board if the student approves

The demonstrators contend that supplying grades and par- tioner--sending the other to war ticularly class rank--even at the student's request -- is "anti-educational collusion" with Selective Service.

"When the rank is compiled, the student has little choice," said Ron Tabor, 19, Briarcliff Early May Car Sales Lower Manor, N.Y., one of the protest rank to be given out, you'll probbly get drafted."

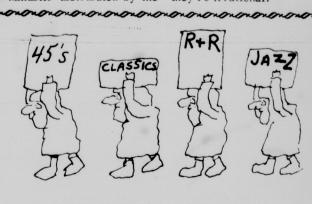
system, "The teacher would become a judge, not only of the student's knowledge, but of his

right to live and die. "By working harder, one student becomes another's execu-

Ken Shelton, Galveston, Tex., who led a counter-protest group into the administration building, said he hoped to persuade the sitinners to clear out of the build-

"Those students who are sitleaders. "If you don't want your ting down. . . are radical," Shelton said. "That's all the matter bbly get drafted." with them. They're so radical"

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giant which makes and sells more Mich. "I'm delighted for Bob," said after eight hours of deliberation than half of all U.S.-built cars, reported the steepest slump of Baker. "It's good to have a Re- to reach a verdict. all. GM's sales were down 40 publican in the seat. It certainly Pearson is a Grand Rapids of April and 24 per cent from dacy and it makes my job more the first 10 days of May 1965. difficult.

"But I have no intention of College Bowl ed the first sharp break in a giving up. If you don't run, you two-year period of record auto- can't win."

TRAVERSE CITY (A--About Hedrick House and Van Hoosen 175 Northwestern Michigan Col- Hall won the ASMSU off-campus lege students recently spent an College Bowl for the second con-Baker said Thursday he intends hour collecting discarded bev- secutive year. to stay in the running for Repub- erage bottles from roadsides throughout Grand Traverse Margaret Dowsett, Annapolis, County. They got 12,225 bottles. Md., senior, Diane Reeser, The construction firm execu
Money from refunds was markOwosso senior, Clifford Camer-

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Friday, May 20

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For Sale

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POSSE SEEKS KIDNAPPER

Girl, 17, Seized In Mountains

mountain region Thursday in a der. terious Masked Mountain Man." sniper investigations.

After searching nearly 24 Peggy Annandherthree youngrest room, May 7, 9 pm. Re- no trace of pretty, brown-haired returning home from school 3-5/17 blue-eyed Peggy Ann Bradnick Wednesday when the abduction or the masked man who abducted took place. Harrison Rd. Any information ence of her five younger brothers end of a long walk up a dirt suede shoes. please call 355-0965. 3-5/17

like the back of his hand." Since April, 1964, the sniper

has shot at five residents and you kids...I'm taking the girl fired numerous rounds into auto- with me." WOULD YOU believe the SAE's through the Tuscarora Moun- ahead of him, and the other chil-

SHADE GAP, Pa. (UPI) -- A tains, part of the Allegheny Moun- dren ran home to tell their par- Almost every member of the posse of 500 heavily armed men tain Range in south-central Penn- ents. slogged through a rain-swept sylvania near the Maryland bor-

desperate search for a 17-year- None of the sniper's victims in his late 30s. They said he wore old girl and her kidnaper, be- was killed, but two were wounded a mask which covered the lower lieved to be a long-sought sniper seriously. Several hundred per- part of his face, and dark glasses said later it was not Peggy's. known in the area as the "Mys- sons were questioned during the and boots.

road to their isolated home when State Police believe the sniper- the kidnaper stepped onto the road kidnaper "knows these mountains from the woods, raised a leveraction rifle and said: "I don't want any sass from

mobiles and trucks passing He shoved Peggy into the woods

MSU Accepts Building Entries Place 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN At Reception Thursday

C3-5/13 Tecumseh philanthropist.

The new building, given to in the exhibit. the University by Ray W. Her- Property on which the buildrick, will provide seminar rooms ing is located is a 407-acre and an information center at the arboretum and scenic area do-University's Hidden Lake prop- nated to the University in 1946

abled the construction of the two- dormitories are named. story building and landscaping of The area includes a landscapthe surrounding grounds.

cated approximately 70 miles open to the public; over 200,000 from MSU and about eight miles people visit the area each year. been tapped." east of Tecumseh, were visited yesterday by President John A. Hannah, several University officials, several trustees, and Mr. and Mrs. Herrick. The rustic limestone struc-

Thanks to the whole Motley ture contains two seminar rooms, a small auditorium, an information center, staff offices and a horticulture library. Exhibits on a unique exhibit

1-5/13 concourse on the second floor will show the history of the geology, land forms, plant taxoand only 126 days until W-day. nomy, plant ecology and geosweetheart. I love you. Me. Herrick donated the building 1-5/13 to help solve the previous lack WELCOME EAST Coast HHT- of visitor accomodations, class-

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Harry A. Fee and his sister

naper as surly, rough-voiced and used.

The children described the kid-

Peggy Ann was described by her father, Eugene, who was laid hours, the posse still had found er sisters and two brothers were off recently from his job with a food packaging company, as being 5 feet 2 and weighing 118 pounds. west. He said the girl, a high school wers to "Foxy". Vicinity of her near her mountain home The children had gotten off a junior, was wearing a full-length Wednesday afternoon in the preswednesday afternoon in the preswednesday afternoon in the preswednesday afternoon in the presschool bus and were nearing the red jumper, white blouse and
MSU Swamped

The posse, composed of state police, game wardens and area residents, worked in groups and kept in touch by radio with a state police "command post."

Cycling Club

The MSU Cycling Club pedaled to a flashing finish in the 35mile Belle Isle race last week-

Although it was the first race the MSU Club has entered as a 10 places. Neil King, Mt. Morris junior, placed third; Karl Pearson, Midland junior, placed fifth; and Ron Roland, Detroit junior, placed eighth. First and second places out of the field of 35 were taken by former state cham-

The president and coach of the A \$250,000 gift by Herrick en- Jessie Fee, after whom the Fee club, "Lucky" Wetburg, is a former Pan-Am cycling winner. Coach Wetburg said of his club, ed planting of a large number of 'Our team will be a threat to any The building and grounds, lo- plants native to Michigan. It is Michigan squad in the coming season. Its potential has just

By Frog Note MSU frog-jumpers unite! Your honor, and the honor of MSU, are at stake. The members of Mat Pica Pi, the Society of Printing Engineers

> have issued an open challenge to any organization at MSU to enter a frog in the Calaveras County Frog Jump. The Mat Pica Pi team will take on all comers in the college division of the annual con-

> test, to be held at Angels Camp, Calif., May 19-22. Entries may be mailed to the contest and will be jumped by proxy for the organization entering if a team is unable to

> attend the contest. More information may be obtained by writing to the International Frog Jump Committee, Angels Camp, Calif., or to Mat Pica Pi Frog Jumping Team, California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

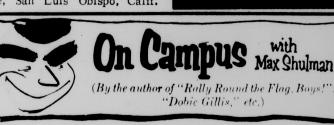
posse was armed. A helicopter and a few bloodhounds also were The posse found a girl's slip in the woods Thursday, but police Shade Gap once was named "Shades of Death" because of a narrow passage through the mountains which the indians used to ambush pioneers on their way CAN BE PICKED at California State Polytechnic UP IN ROOM 2 College in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

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THE COLLEGE PRESIDENT: HIS CAUSE AND CURE

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married, picketing-but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to Prexy.

(It is interesting to note that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are always called "Trixie." Associate professors are always called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called

'Algae." But I digress. We were speaking of Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well, sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trus-tees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealingest, endearingest, winsomest group in the entire college delightful you, the

It is Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily; we have chars! Who's for sculling?"

No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doody, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

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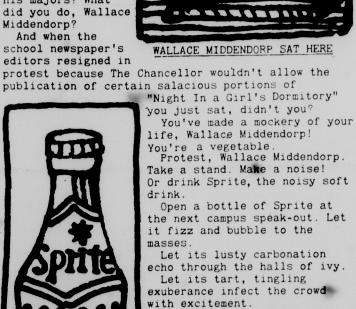
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"But away with gloom!" you will cry jollily. "For I have still more good news to tell you of Personna!' How is that possible?" he will say. 'Hearken to me," you will say. "Personna, in all its en-

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turn soon again to brighten your dank, miasmic life."
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Do these things, Wallace

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Conscious Intention Is **Lecture Topic Tonight**

ed philosopher and teacher, will was originally a physicist and give the second Isenberg Memor- mathematician and lectured in ial Lecture at 8 tonight in Con- both subjects at Harvard and

serl's Conception of the Inten- the Sorbonne. tionality of Consciousness. He has also written a major public ing figure in the contemporary work on the subject called "In- philosophical movement called tentionality of Consciousness."

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cision to accept the Buffalo offer.

I've taught what I wanted to teach

and written what I wanted to

write," Scigliano said. "Nopres-

sure of any sort was placed upon

me even when I was criticizing

the MSU Viet Nam Project.

be really first-rate."

"I've enjoyed my time here.

demic quality."

Aron Grurwitsch, distinguish- lin, Frankfort and Gottingen. He Wheaton. He has also spoken Grurwitsch will speak on Hus- on the history of science at

Grurwitsch has become a leadsometimes phenomenology, And he has authored "Pheno- sometimes existentialism.

Most of his work as a philoto 1951 and at The New School Grurwitsch was born in Lithu- for Social Research, his present

"If China was an aggressor, speaker, recently traveled extenshe was not the only one," he sively throughout Southeast Asia.

Chinese are not interested in greatest factor combating Comeconomic gain in Southeast Asia, munism and other outside influ-

ences, Mirsky said. Rubber is the only commod- "The biggest exception to the

(continued from page 1) "As far as I can determine, it either. But the time to move MSU's students are on a par on has come. I've been offered with those of the University of a chance to teach the best of

Scigliano, who will be going to ments," he said. "If I had stayed here after I the State University of New York, Buffalo, said, "I've been here received the offer from the Uni-13 years and it's time for a versity of Michigan, I would have change." The fact that Buffalo's felt I'm in a rut.

students in the best of depart-

closer to Boston (where he has "There I'll be associated with relatives), and that "the increase a well-financed and well-staffed in enrollment at Buffalo will be Russian studies program. I'll be slower and planned on a state- teaching more or less the same wide basis" also contributed to sort of courses I've been teaching here."

"It would have been financially There have been two significant changes at MSU since 1953, more advantageous to me to stay Scigliano said, "It's grown great- at MSU, but then I would have ly in number of students, and it's felt that I'd sold out. You know, improved substantially in aca- sometimes we like to pretend that we believe we're as good as the University of Michigan. He said that the departures in That's not true, is it?" the past of several of the men

Ramparts

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fronted for the CIA, but acknowledged that "suspiscions" of CIA infiltration of the training and advisory team led in 1957 to a decision to curtail the mission.

"Michigan State is in the big However, Hannah's explanation time now. I've enjoyed watching did not altogether square with it get there. As soon as it real- Smuckler's who said MSU, the izes that it has done so, it will U.S. Embassy and the Saigon government all knew CIA men Meyer said he originally came were on the team but merely

to Michigan State because he as part of the staff.
"needed the job and was attracted"

By 1959 the University's 36by the interesting department." man team had been cut to eight "I've never regretted my de- men and in 1962, MSU withdrew cision to come here, and I hope altogether from its support of Michigan State hasn't regretted Diem.

US-Asia Policy

(continued from page 1) ence in the Far East, he explain- by external force, Murphey said.

Communism has succeeded by India and Korea are usually manipulation of internal forces, 'The harder you push by exgiven as examples of Chinese

ternal pressure, the more you expansionism, he said. "However, when the whole of harden the resistance," he con-India was left open to the Chi- tinued. "This is the mistake in nese," Murphey said, "the Com- our American foreign policy. munists turned away." "China is in a beautiful posi-"China is in a beautiful posi-

Jonathan Mirsky, the second

Nationalism has been the

State's strongest allies, have come to fear American interven-

tionism. In all three countries,

dents which have resulted in a

heightened sensitivity to the U.S.

we are not widely admired," he

continued. Many countries no

longer look to us, they look to

The left wing regimes in South-

"But the regimes are not com-

ical damages to either student.

status of women.

"I don't have to tell you that

The Chinese intervened in Kor- tion to sit back and watch the ea to safeguard their own state, situation, which is caused by he went on. The political status American presence, develop. For the Chinese to intervene would of Korea did not change.

"It was a legitimate gesture be to lose that position. of protection," Murphey contend- "When there was American ed. "The Chinese were faced with presence in Indonesia, Commuan American commander who nism flourished," he said. "Since continually said that Chinese the Americans left, there is much proximity created problems for anti-communism." the war in Korea.'

according to Murphey.

ity of Southeast Asia holding rule is Viet Nam," said Mirsky. interest to China, he said, and it "There, nationalism and Comis much more profitable to trade munism have merged in Ho Chi

China realizes that Commu- Indonesia, Burma and Cambonism is not brought to power dia, formerly among the United

U.S. Downs tionism. In all three countries, the CIA was involved in inci-Red Plane In China?

TOKYO P--Red China said east Asia are not passports to Friday five U.S. fighter planes utopia. There is, for example, an had intruded over the China mainland near the North Vietnamese class intellectual. border Thursday and shot down a Chinese plane with guided mis- pletely unresponsive," he consiles. The incident, a Chinese tinued. There is often a rise in spokesman said, was an "act the standard of living and the of war provocation."

The Defense Department in washington said it was checking the report. The plane could Two Students be the first Chinese Communist aircraft shot down by the Amer- In Accident icans in air battle during the Vietnamese war.

Peking's New China News volved in a minor car collision Agency NCNA said the planes Wednesday evening. had fought over an area north- Cars driven by Gary J. Dilley, east of Makwan, in Yunnan Pro- Huntington, Ind., sophomore and vince, at 4:17 p.m. local time Karen R. Marsh, Detroit sopho-Thursday. Makwan is about 170 more, collided while rounding a miles northwest of Hanoi. It said curve on Okemos-Haslett Road, the downed plane was on a train- going in opposite directions. ing flight with other Chinese There were no apparent phys-

PARENTS' WEEKEND



Michigan State University **Welcomes Parents & Alumni** MAY 13, 14, 15

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

MUSEUM

The Michigan State University Museum has on display a variety of historical and natural exhibits. Beginning on the first floor is the Hall of Life's History tracing the development of man and including an interesting display concerning the American Indian.

A six-ton African elephant skeleton can be found on the third floor. North American animals are also on display here just as they are found in their natural habitat.

The museum is open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday and

ABRAMS PLANETARIUM

Located in the heart of the Michigan State University campus, Abrams Planetarium provides the University and the general public with a unique center of space science education. Public showings on Parents' Weekend will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Friday 2:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, and 2:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. on Sunday. There is a charge of 50¢ for each person over thirteen years of age and 25¢ for each person twelve and under. The building is open onehalf hour before the first show of the day and will close on-

BEAUMONT TOWER

half hour after the last show.

Located on the site of the first building on this campus, Beaumont Tower is a familiar landmark. Besides keeping the students and faculty on time with fifteen minute striking, the forty-seven bell carillon plays on weekdays from 8:00 to 8:10 a.m. and 5:00 to 5:15 p.m. Each Sunday there is a special concert from 2:00 to 2:45 p.m. Visitors are welcome to visit Beaumont Tower while concerts are being played.

OPEN HOUSES

ABBOT-MASON from 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 will hold a joint open-house with refreshments being served. EMMONS-Not only an open house also on Sunday but a live band, the Del-Rays will perform. Starts at 2:00 p.m.

SOUTH WONDERS-Flowers for Mom will be given out at Wonders at their open house Sunday afternoon from 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Also refreshments in the lobby.

LACROSSE

Michigan State's fine LaCrosse team will take on an opponent in the field across from Case Hall on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. Already the team beat Michigan.

SPORTS

Besides the LaCrosse game, there will be a golf tournament on Friday beginning at 1:00 p.m. and a Track Meet against Notre Dame on Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

During Parents' Weekend, there will be two concerts on Sunday one at 3:00 p.m. and one at 8:00 p.m. by the Men's

BEAL-GARFIELD GARDENS

First of its kind in the United States the Beal-Garfield botanic gardens have been continuously operated since 18/3. The gardens include about 3200 different plant species. They are arranged in economic, systematic, and ecological groupings. Of special interest is a grouping of Mediterranean and Southern Appalachian Mountain plants.

The Beal-Garfield Gardens are open during the day. There will be garden personnel available between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30

WATER CARNIVAL

The 1966 Water Carnival, "Slipped-Disc, Rock Back to Bach' will take place Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14. Water Carnival has been a tradition at Michigan State for the past forty-four years. Since 1923's "Pageants of Song," Michigan State students have been presenting this festival. It is one of the largest events of the academic school year.

Water Carnival is the main event of Parents' Weekend. Men's and women's living units combine forces to build floats for competition in the Friday and Saturday night performances. This year a record number of thirty-seven floats, representing 42 living units, have entered the show.

Competition is divided into two categories: Greek living units and on-campus living units. Each category is judged separately, with winners in each receiving trophies. Floats are judged according to originality, construction, continuity, mechanical complexity, and total appearance. Points are awarded on both nights. Points are added up and then the final winners are announced Saturday night.

An enormous effort is put forth for each year's Water Carnival show. Three to four hundred students work on the event with a budget of some \$15,000. Water Carnival is financed through the support of students, parents, and alumni.

HELLO WORLD

MSU's International Club is holding its annual International Festival on May 14 during Parents' Weekend. All are invited to view exhibits from the world over on Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. continuously at the main auditorium.

Besides the free exhibits, there will be two floorshows, one at 2:00 p.m. and the other at 8:00 p.m. Theme for the Festival is "Hello World!"

KRESGE ART CENTER

The Art Center itself is one of the main attractions of the campus. The Art Department regularly displays material of historical and professional interest in the halls and in the gardens behind the building. The gallery will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Friday and 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

HORTICULTURE GARDENS

Located behind the Horticulture and the Student Services Buildings, the Horticulture Gardens will be an array of color. Featured here will be 9,000 tulips in full bloom. The Garden is open every day.

Sponsored by the Associated Students of Michigan State niversity (ASMSU), Parents' Weekend is annually one highlights of spring term. This year, and extra special Water Carny and many activities promise to make this a weekend of enjoyment for parent and student alike.

ASMSU, the governing body of MSU has just taken over the job of Parents' Weekend from the dissolved Frosh-Soph Council. It began as merely a time period designated for parental visits. It has grown annually and in its present form presents a variety of activities which help give parents a good taste of college life.

The planning and organizing of this year's Water Carnival began early fall term. Chairman Don Lansky has great hopes this year may be the best. This booklet is a guide to places and events that will take place along with and during

As chairman of the booklet I would like to thank Ron Baughman, author of last year's booklet, without whose assistance this would not have been possible.



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR PARENTS' WEEKEND

FRIDAY

Beal-Garfield Botanic Gardens Kresge Art exhibit Museum open Water Carny Planetarium show Golf Tournament

7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m.

SATURDAY

Beal-Garfield Gardens International Day, main aud. LaCrosse, across Case Hall MSU vs Notre Dame, Track Water Carny

7:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. 9:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY

Kresge Art Center Men's Glee Club Planetarium show Open Houses Abbot-Mason Emmons S. Wonders

Beal-Garfield Gardens

7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m. 2:30 p.m. & 4:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

