

# Collegians Give Service Option Only Cool Nod

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

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From Boston to Berkeley, America's college students Sunday gave a cool nod to defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's call for young men and women to donate two years of their life to their country, in uniform or out of it.

Most made it clear they preferred to serve in civvies if serve they must.

A weekend sampling of campus opinion by United Press International drew a variety of responses ranging from a Radcliffe coed's "as for women serving--that's the greatest thing!" to the pragmatic comment of Memphis State freshman Daniel Young: "it beats going to Viet Nam."

The UPI sampling led to these conclusions:

Men students by a three to one margin endorsed McNamara's plan to permit them to serve as peace volunteers, at home or abroad, as an alternative to military duty. By a smaller margin, the men agreed that women should not be exempt.

Coeds were by and large enthusiastic about non-military service for men and about evenly divided over whether they should serve.

The students found some incidental benefits in McNamara's proposal--later marriages, fewer divorces and a lower birth rate.

But most students were uncertain about exactly what he had in mind and whether he wanted every young American to be compelled to give up two years in service of his nation.

In a speech Wednesday in Montreal, McNamara suggested inequities in the draft could be resolved by "asking" every young American "to give two years of service to his country--whether in one of the military services, in the Peace Corps or in some other volunteer developmental work at home or abroad."

But he did not say whether by "asking" he meant "requiring."

William Lee, 21, editor of the Daily Collegian at Penn State liked McNamara's idea.

"The Selective Service System is rotting from top to bottom," he said, "and with the law expiring in 1967, now is the time to make changes which would include social welfare service. I feel two years doing social work in say Africa would be more beneficial than two years on a military outpost in Germany or a rice paddy in Viet Nam."

How about drafting women? "My immediate reaction is negative," said Lee, who intends to volunteer for the Peace Corps.

But Harvard junior Terry A. Barnett turned thumbs down. "The McNamara proposal suggests that the administration never expects to get this country out of international crisis," he said. "Where in the world are we planning to use these men?"

## Service Plan Questioned By Proxmire

Washington (UPI)--Sen. William Proxmire said Sunday that if Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara were proposing universal service--civilian or military--he was against it.

The Wisconsin democrat thus refused to join the administration in supporting McNamara's suggestion that all young Americans serve their country for one or two years in the military or in such civilian pursuits.

In a television interview (Opinion in the Capital, Metromedia), Proxmire said, "You should only take the number of people you absolutely have to have to defend this country. You should keep that at a minimum..."

Proxmire emphasized his opposition to drafting persons to serve in civilian programs, such as the Peace Corps, where "you have to have people who are dedicated and who are very carefully screened and selected..." However, Proxmire said he would support McNamara if he were "appealing to young people to develop a sense of morality and responsibility and volunteer in this area."

# Anti-Ky Force In Da Nang Vows 'Fight To Last Man'

## Faxon Probe Rapped

LANSING (UPI)--An attempt will be made this week to wrestle responsibility for investigating MSU's role in Viet Nam from state representative Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, and to turn the probe over to a standing house committee instead.

Admissions by top house leaders that Faxon acted individually and not as a chairman of a house subcommittee when he held a dramatic hearing May 16 have prompted the chairman of the house committee on colleges and universities to seek control over further investigations "if any are needed."

Rep. Vincent J. Petipren, D-Wayne, said he would call Faxon before his committee Wednesday to ask him to turn over findings of the hearing, which had been billed as being conducted by the subcommittee on higher education of the house ways and means committee.

Petipren also said he would "be interested in hearing" about the hiring of a University of Michigan sophomore at \$150 per week to assist Faxon in preparing a report on charges of MSU's involvement with the Central Intelligence Agency.

The student, Mark Levin--an editor of the Michigan Daily, the U-M student paper--who completed his freshman year just this month, was hired by the legislative service bureau May 15, at the request of house speaker Joseph J. Kowalski, D-Detroit, to work as a research assistant until Aug. 15.

At Faxon's request, he was then assigned to him full time, to do "some of the spade work" on the MSU case.

Donald J. Hoenshell, director of the bureau, said temporary student assistants were normally hired at a rate of \$2 an hour.

Petipren, who last year was prevented by Kowalski from conducting a private investigation into the scandal-ridden People's Community Hospital Authority in his district in favor of a committee and attorney general's probe, protested that Faxon was "infringing on our committee's prerogative."

"We have no intention of letting him bypass our committee," Petipren said. "If you let a representative go shooting off on investigations you're going to have a lot of problems."

Both Kowalski and ways and means chairman Inner Erlandsen, D-Escanaba, said in interviews late last week that Faxon was acting entirely on his own when he summoned MSU President John A. Hannah and writers for Ramparts magazine to the hearing May 16.

Ramparts had charged MSU provided cover for CIA agents in Viet Nam from 1955-59.

"I told Jack that if he was going ahead with this thing, he wasn't going to do it as chairman of a subcommittee of ways and means," Erlandsen said. "He would be doing it strictly on his

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## Coed Is Miss Lansing



ANNETTE ABRAMS

Annette Abrams, Lansing sophomore, was named Miss Lansing Saturday night at the annual pageant and crowning ceremony at Everett High School.

Miss Abrams was second runner-up in the Miss Lansing Pageant and first runner-up in the Miss MSU Pageant last year.

She is an accomplished gymnast and dances with various organizations on campus. This year she spent seven months in Switzerland with the MSU Cultural Exchange Program. She lived with a Swiss family and studied and traveled in Switzerland.

First runner-up in the Miss Lansing Pageant is Carol Susanne Major, and second runner-up is Joanna H. Aldrin, Glenview, Ill., junior. Miss Congeniality is Patricia A. Thornton, Grosse Ile freshman.

## NO INTEREST ON CAMPUS

## War Study-A Lost Cause

By DONNA CUMMINGS  
State News Staff Writer

A campus center to study the causes and cures of war never became a reality due to insufficient interest, according to Thomas H. Greer, chairman of the dept. of Humanities.

Summer term, 1963, a group of six faculty members, under the leadership of Greer, proposed that a campus war/peace research center be established.

The proposal submitted to various department chairmen and college deans via letter and personal conferences by the committee suggested that such a center be established to foster, guide and disseminate studies on:

1. The nature and social impact of modern warfare and military preparation;

2. Efforts and proposals to control or eliminate war;

3. Problems of transition from war to peace economy;

4. Means of establishing the social and economic foundations for durable world peace (coordinated attack on hunger, poverty and disease);

5. Institutions and plans for

strengthening world law and order;

6. Contemporary international political issues.

Although the committee increases to 50 members by fall term, 1963, department chair-

(continued on page 5)

## Ford Speaks With Johnson

WASHINGTON (UPI)--House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford called on President Johnson Sunday to "Level with the American people" in the face of rising domestic dissatisfaction with the civil strife in South Viet Nam.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said the administration should prepare for the possibility of a U.S. troop withdrawal, which he

said would be inevitable if the South Vietnamese cannot carry the major burden of fighting the anti-Communist war.

This was their reaction, in interviews with UPI, to the results of a Gallup Public Opinion Poll showing that a majority of Americans--54 per cent--favored pulling out of Viet Nam if full-scale civil war erupted in the South.



STILL AHEAD AT THE FINISH--Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the Junior 500 for the second year in a row. Driver is Dick Hart, Northville sophomore. Pushing him on this lap of the race is Mike Jolly, Mt. Clemens senior.

Photo by Russell Steffey

## SAE Takes Honors In Junior 500

Sigma Alpha Epsilon took all honors in Saturday's Junior 500 cart race.

Richard Hart, Northville sophomore, drove the SAE cart to victory, pushed by Chuck Maines, Owosso sophomore; Mick Forrest, Edmore sophomore; Mike Jolly, Mt. Clemens senior; Bob Sherwood, Grosse Pointe Park junior; and Doug Tasker, Junior, Alaska, junior.

Nan Cobbe, Timonium, Md., junior, of the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, placed first in the women's division, being pushed by four SAE men: John Hutson, Muskegon freshman; Hunter Wendt, Mt. Clemens freshman; Bob Lyndall, Birmingham freshman; Craig Cowell, Royal Oak sophomore; and Jim Ziemba, Dearborn freshman.

The second places were taken by Delta Sigma Theta, women's division, and Alpha Tau Omega, men's division.

North Case placed third in the women's division and Asher House placed third in the men's division.

New members of Blue Key, men's honorary, were tapped after the cart race. The new members are: Jim Sink, Chicago, Ill., junior; Larry Owen, Detroit junior; Terry Hassold, Royal Oak junior; Lou Benson, Coral Gables, Fla., junior; Jim Graham, Detroit junior; corresponding secretary, Rick Maynard, Pleasant Ridge junior; President Jim Halverson, Ra-

Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

## I'm A RMT

An employee at the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare was asked at a hearing about his title.

"I'm a records management technician," he said. And what does that entail? "I file records."

(continued on page 9)

## \$6,000 Sought For Strike City

ASMSU and the Wesley Foundation are co-sponsoring a "Strike City Rally" May 31 to raise \$6,000 for the construction of a waterwell in the community center of Strike City, Miss.

Strike City, the recent scene of racial unrest, was given permission to hold meetings in its community center only if it had running water.

The Wesley Foundation, which now has \$600, has received a kickoff donation of \$200 from ASMSU, and is also receiving free silk screening and mimeograph service.

Snyder Hall has contributed \$200 and it is hoped that every organization and hall on campus will become involved and make a financial contribution.

Canisters and posters are being distributed around the campus, including residence halls, where MHA and WIC have approved the action.

The rally will feature entertainment and a guest speaker. Joel Higgins, Dayton, Ohio senior, will be the master of ceremonies.

## Children Enlisted To Carry War

DA NANG (UPI)--Buddhist-led rebels vowed Sunday a "fight to the last man" against loyalist South Vietnamese troops who surrounded a pagoda garrison and gave the crumbling anti-government forces until sundown today to surrender.

"Eighty per cent of the rebels have surrendered," said Gen. Genn Du Quoc Dong, commander of the pro-government troops ringing the Tinh Hoi pagoda.

South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky Sunday sent another battalion of paratroopers into the country's second largest city, torn for seven days by bloody civil war. It brought loyalist strength in Da Nang to about 6,000 troops.

Buddhist demonstrations continued through the weekend in Saigon. Charging Vietnamese paratroopers Sunday drove rock-hurling anti-government demonstrators inside a pagoda compound and lobbed dozens of tear gas shells over the wall.

Monks beat drums warning their followers the church was in danger but the rifle and bayonet equipped soldiers stopped short of an actual attack on the sanctuary.

The Buddhists and dissident army troops were reduced Sunday to enlisting Boy and Girl Scouts to their cause and 134 teen-agers were captured by government soldiers as they rode toward Da Nang in a truck convoy.

A rebel army lieutenant was killed and several other soldiers with the convoy were wounded. A Marine captain said his men fought for 30 minutes against the convoy and did not realize so many children were involved until the white flag was raised.

The youngsters, most dressed in Boy and Girl Scout uniforms, were armed. The teen-agers--127 boys and seven girls--carried six Browning automatic rifles, two machineguns, 76 rifles, 71 carbines, a field radio and a small mountain of ammunition.

Despite the fact they were armed to the teeth, the loyalist soldiers treated the teen-agers like errant children, herding them into a tennis court where an officer lectured them. They listened stoically.

"We'll feed them and find them someplace to stay tonight and tomorrow we'll send them home," said Gen. Dong of the youngsters from nearby Hoi An.

Inside the pagoda outpost, Thich (Rev.) Minh Chieu brushed aside a government ultimatum to surrender by 6 p.m. today (7 a.m. EDT). "We will fight to the last man," the young monk said.

Thirty-six bodies were stacked inside the pagoda and holy men in saffron robes prayed amid the dead, dying and a comparative handful of remaining rebel troops, about 125 in all.

The Buddhists said earlier Sunday they would negotiate with the government if U.S. marines from the nearby Da Nang airbase would guarantee their safety.

# Driver Education's Value Challenged

By DAYLE SCHWARZLER

There is no scientifically acceptable evidence that driver education programs and motor vehicle inspection systems reduce automobile accidents, according to an award-winning book co-authored by David Klein, associate professor of social science.

And there is no scientifically acceptable evidence that teenagers are worse drivers than adults, according to the book.

An exhaustive survey of the available literature by the three authors of "Accident Research: Methods and Approaches" has turned up no good evidence that driver training makes people avoid accidents more than they would otherwise, he said. "Millions of dollars and many hours are being used for such programs when there is no scientific evidence that they do any good," he said.

Moreover, investigations of the fact that states which have motor vehicle inspection programs have fewer accidents than

The 1966 National Drivers Test will be telecast over CBS stations (Channel 6) at 10 p.m. Tuesday. The State News will publish a score sheet in its Tuesday edition.

those which haven't revealed that those states had fewer accidents even before the inspection programs existed.

This means that an expensive motor vehicle inspection program is being planned for Michigan with no evidence that it will be effective, he said.

The reason such evidence is lacking is the lack of valid research methods in the field of accident research.

"The most important thing to be done is to devise methods of measuring exposure (how many people are on the road, for how long and under what conditions) and methods of accurately reporting injuries and deaths."

The current death rate is about 50,000 per year. If this figure

drops to 45,000, that doesn't necessarily mean safe-driving has increased, because the figure depends on the amount of driving done and because a drop may well be due to medical advances.

"The death rate may depend as much on the availability of medical services rather than on the way people drive or on the number and severity of the accidents that occur."

Ontario's death rate is three times as high as ours--but that reflects the fact that the nearest ambulance may be 150 miles away when an accident happens. In New York City, the victim would probably be hospitalized within 20 minutes.

There is as yet no accurate way to determine how many miles people drive. The method now used to get the vehicle-miles figure usually given in statistics involves taking the fuel tax receipts and calculating the number of gallons represented and

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## THE INSIDE LOOK

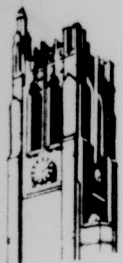
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Ten crown. P. 6

Spartans Add  
Another Title





# STATE NEWS

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Monday, May 23, 1966

## EDITORIALS

### Race Riots Defy Simple Explanation

RACE RIOTS ARE the result of complex social and economic environmental problems. But in a recent speech here, Judge George Edwards of the U.S. Court of Appeals said that the hostility between the Negro communities in our large cities and the police departments is a major cause for race riots. This is a simple explanation to a very complicated problem.

EDWARDS MADE THE ERROR OF labeling the result of the hostility as the cause of hostility.

THE WATTS DISTRICT of Los Angeles is a ghetto. Many Watts Negroes live in unsatisfactory housing. Some are hungry. Most are poor. Many do not have jobs, even in the best of times. The cultural climate leaves much to be desired.

These are a few of the real causes

for the bloody summer and the hostility towards police.

IF THE RIOTS are to end, attention must be focused on these economic and social maladies. Attributing the riots to poor police-community relations could force the reform efforts to be shifted away from the social and economic ills.

As long as the adverse environmental conditions exist, Watts residents will have no warmth for the police. But even if a major campaign could ease some of the peoples' hostility towards the law, the ghetto conditions would almost certainly lead to a resurgence of the hostility.

THOUGH THE ELIMINATION of the economic and social ills of Watts and other big-city ghettos is an extremely difficult task, the nation must not shrink away from this task by seeking simple solutions that would, at best, treat results, not causes.

### Rumania Slaps The Russian Bear's Paw

"THE SOVIET UNION is facing a demand that it relinquish its monopoly of control over the armed forces of Eastern Europe."

--New York Times, Wednesday

"MOSCOW (UPI)--The Soviet Union said Wednesday both the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and its Communist counterpart, the Warsaw Pact, should be junked."

THESE TWO QUOTES tell of a significant struggle. Little Rumania is pressing the Soviet Union to ease its military grip on the east European satellite nations. It has asked for control over its own forces plus greater decision-making power in the Warsaw Pact. The Rumanians even requested that the command of the forces in the pact be rotated among the member nations.

In the past such an assertion of independence would probably have been

crushed by Russian tanks. But now, it appears as if the Soviets might be backing down.

RATHER THAN CRUSH the Rumanians, the Russians are edging towards a dissolution of the pact, provided, of course, the West disbands NATO.

Why are the Russians favoring a dissolution of the Warsaw Pact instead of suppressing the Rumanians? Not even the experts are agreed on the answer to this question.

But this Russian-Rumanian controversy indicates that the relationship between the Russians and their European satellites has changed considerably since the days of the Hungarian Revolution.

NO LONGER DOES the Red army's presence in eastern Europe guarantee military solidarity there.

### Ky Can Be Effective If He Really Wants To

B. ANDREW BOROWIEC

SAIGON 1--South Viet Nam's latest political crisis is hampering the war against the Viet Cong, threatening governmental stability and dimming the chances for elections.

It appears to be playing into the hands of Communists struggling for control of this Southeast Asian nation.

It underlines the precarious position of the United States here and the weak links between the U.S. Embassy and the military regime it has been backing.

The regime apparently staked its future on the daring decision to send elite troops to smash Buddhist dissidence in the north. The next several weeks--if not days--will be crucial.

As usual, the government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky acted in secrecy--and with efficiency it has seldom shown in the fight against the Communists. The airlifting of 2,500 crack troops to Da Nang was carried out "expertly," according to American officials.

But the United States feels it was a major mistake. There is little doubt that American representatives in Saigon would have done everything in their power to prevent it.

More than ever before, South Viet Nam is a powder keg and this crisis could be a slow-burning fuse capable of blowing it up.

The crisis that pushed the country to the brink of potentially disastrous civil strife brought into the open the deep-seated hatred between the military directorate and the Buddhist political apparatus.

The Buddhists accuse the regime of treason and violation of pledges to honor a political truce before the elections, set for this fall.

The government is pictured as feeling it had to act because the simmering Buddhist revolt in the dissident northern provinces was going too far, and that the Viet Cong was exploiting the dissension which should be stamped out before it spreads.



CHARLES C. WELLS

## Cemetery—Life Not Death

Forest Lawn has finally come to Michigan in all its grandeur. This famous cemetery near Los Angeles has been the topic of debate by religious groups, a subject of the television documentary, "The American Way of Death," and a satirical movie, "The Loved One."

In Michigan, the equivalent of

Forest Lawn is the White Chapel Cemetery near Detroit. Embodying the "American way of death," which has caused undertakers to become "morticians," cemeteries to become "memory gardens," and dying to become the mere act of "passing on," White Chapel has developed a totally different approach to burial.

The memory garden is sound--the death knell to the typical grave yard, "a cold forbidding forest of gravestones with grim rows interspersed with barren earth mounds and sunken plots." We learn this from a 12-page tabloid advertising supplement to a Detroit daily. Of course, it was in "living" color.

The supplement goes on picture and story to tell the reader that a new concept has come into vogue--a cemetery of "life" rather than "death."

The theme of the cemetery is basically Christian. Burial plots range in themes from the "Garden of the Prophets," to the "Garden of the Last Supper," to the "Garden of Brotherhood." There are 18 gardens in all--a place for nearly every philosophy of life or death.

Grounds are beautifully maintained and there are no tombstones, only memorial plaques of "everlasting" bronze set level with the ground to make grass cutting easier.

"White Chapel's founders were idealistic, they were visionaries," the advertisement goes on.

It doesn't say it, but it's true that they were also smart businessmen who knew how to exploit the contemporary American view of death. White Chapel is meeting a very real need today. But should that need exist?

Our society needs to put on lavish funerals with large and wasteful floral offerings. We need to dress up the corpses to look better than they were in life. And we need to bury our dead in "memory gardens."

This is symptomatic of our society, a society that hasn't progressed in its burial customs beyond the Romans or the Egyptians. Our sickness, of course, is our horrendous fear of dying.

Our society, while paying lip service to Christian teachings about life after death, doesn't really believe them. We may place, "Ye, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil," on our funeral leaflets or hear the words, "In my house are many mansions," but we just don't accept it.

Death is a remote thing--something that will happen, but most believe it is a long time off.

The trouble is that death often comes sooner than expected and the result is tragic. Tragic because

few are prepared for it or have lived their lives in anticipation of it.

This lack of personal identification with death is reinforced by our faith in medical science, to our materialism, and to the adoration of "youth" in our culture.

We begin to believe that death is not just another stage of life, but the ultimate end. In this fallacy, we attempt to keep the dead person "alive" by showing the body as life-like, and by burying it in a cemetery such as the White Chapel. Eternity becomes a financial proposition.

While the Dark Ages offers little to emulate, it did at least have one good aspect. And that was the acceptance of the fact that death was not far off.

This acceptance brought the Ash Wednesday practice of putting ashes on the foreheads of the faithful with the admonition:

"Remember man thou art dust and unto dust thou shalt return."

This custom has been dropped by many of our churches because it is "too pagan," while the churches continue pagan burial rites.

But the ceremony is beautiful because it reminds us that life is not endless and we should attempt to make something of it before it passes.

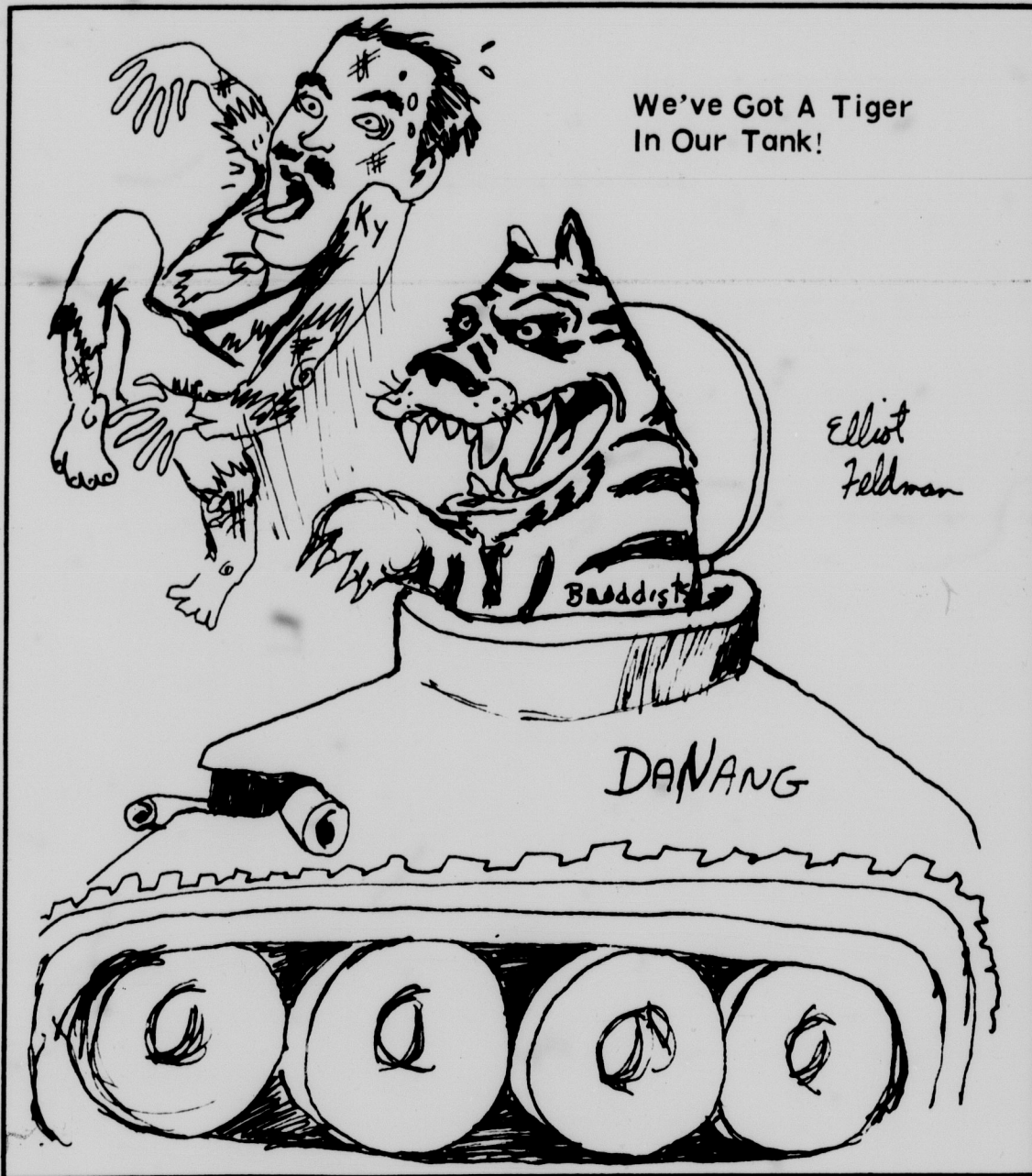
Men generally do not realize the significance of their lives until they comprehend the possibility of their own deaths.

And when the majority of our society accepts this idea, there will be no need for funerals that leave families financially ruined or for entombment in memory gardens like White Chapel or Forest Lawn.

The memories will be in living one's life to the fullest potential and in placing money, high social position and power in their proper perspectives.

Suitable reverent burials. Yes. But perpetuation of memory by spending huge sums of superficialities, NO.

"Weep not for the silent dead. Their pains are past, their sorrows o'er."



## OUR READERS SPEAK

### Pub Board Looking Bad

To the Editor:

As a student representative on the Board of Student Publications, I believe it is my obligation to make known my position on the issue of The Paper and the withdrawal of its authorization by our board on May 13.

I was obliged to leave the Friday meeting early because of a previous commitment. As I left the meeting, I felt quite sure that while The Paper might be discussed informally, no specific action would be taken. My basis for such an assumption came from a previous meeting when discussion of an important matter was refused because it was not on the official agenda. Neither was the matter of The Paper on the formal agenda for May 13. At this time I had not yet read the particular issue of The Paper in question. What I saw was that certain members of the board were upset over the newest issue. But it has been the nature of The Paper since its inception to upset certain people, so I was not unduly alarmed.

This was, however, more than the usual controversy The Paper prompts. Saturday morning I was apprised that authorization of The Paper had been withdrawn.

My first reaction was to agree with the withdrawal, as I had read the controversial issue Friday evening and found it well below the standards I had begun to attribute to The Paper.

Then I realized that the question was more than the content of The Paper. I now question the procedure of the board itself. No hearing was offered The Paper staff at all. When discussing this with the board chairman, I was told the reason for not calling a representative of The Paper to the meeting was that the board "already knew what they (The Paper staff) would say." I find this a rather weak excuse for denying a hearing.

From my rather unusual position as a member of the board who was not directly involved in the decision, it appears to me that the board not only acted unwisely, but has put itself in a rather suspicious light.

If I had voted Friday my vote would have been not to withdraw authorization. However, after reading the issue of The Paper in question, I must clarify that my vote would not sanction the issue, for I do consider it below-standard. Rather, I would have chosen not to favor withdrawal of authorization on the basis of procedure followed by the board itself.

It will now be the task of the board to rectify this action by hearing the report of The Paper--if, that is, the other members can see that it was a mistaken action.

Beverly L. Hall, Jackson junior  
Student representative to Board  
of Student Publications

### Hawkins Backs Jaffe

To the Editor:

You'll forgive me, I trust, but your reporting of the house subcommittee hearings on the CIA-MSU-Ramparts business is once again a sad example of the manner in which important matters that interest the academic community are either sloughed off or ignored at this institution.

As a professor, what interested me most was not the hurly-burly in the controversy be-

tween MSU's big and little brass and the Ramparts representatives, but the excellent statement made by Adrian Jaffe. Ringing clearly out over the antagonists was the dignified, direct and honest assertions by a professor telling how a non-member of the MSU Viet Nam team who was in Saigon in 1957-1958 felt about the disaster in which this University allowed itself to be involved. (Like Jaffe, I, too, was a Smith-Mundt visiting professor during the same period in Colombia, South America. There I observed the MSU project which was, and continues to be, highly commendable.)

But as far as your reporter at the hearings was concerned Jaffe never appeared. So permit me to say to MSU 20-year veteran, Jaffe from another MSU 20-year veteran, "Bravo. Your statement makes me proud to be a teacher."

Carroll Hawkins  
Associate Professor  
Dept. of Political Science

### He Wonders No Longer

To the Editor:

I am matriculating to U of M next fall. After watching MSU's handling of the "CIA Affair," I wondered if I would miss the old school. After watching the treatment given The Paper, I no longer wonder.

Richard Krouskop  
Grand Rapids senior

### Ramparts Misquote

To the Editor:

The report of the Ramparts hearing in Tuesday's State News contained a number of garbled quotations and other inaccuracies. I must take particular exception to one error.

Stanley Sheinbaum did NOT say at the Monday hearing that "Charles Killingsworth... told him the CIA men in Viet Nam were not under the MSU director, but were governed by Washington." To the best of my knowledge, Sheinbaum has never at any time claimed that he and I ever had any such conversation, and I can state without qualification that he would have no basis for making any such claim. If your reporter will listen to the tape recording of the Monday hearing, he can verify that he misquoted Sheinbaum on this point.

Charles C. Killingsworth  
University Professor of Labor  
and Industrial Relations

## LETTER POLICY

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

Letters must be no longer than 300 words and should be typed double space.

Correspondents should include name and, if applicable, University standing. This information may be withheld upon request, but no unsigned letters will be printed.



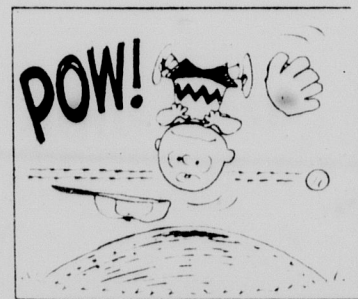
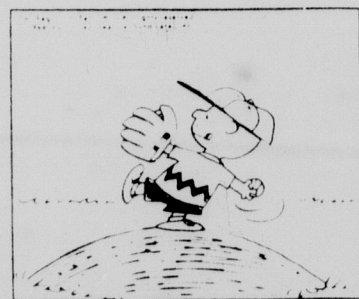
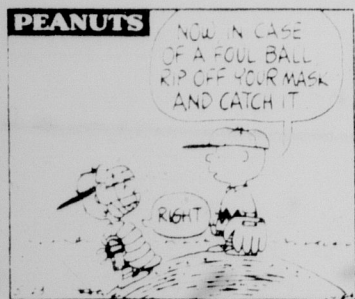
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World News  
at a Glance

## Cuban Soldier Killed

HAVANA (AP)—The Cuban armed forces charged Sunday a Cuban soldier was killed by gunfire from the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay in southeast Cuba Saturday night.

The soldier was identified as Luis Ramirez Lopez, a sentry standing guard at the perimeter of the U.S. base.

A note from the armed forces ministry read over Cuban radio stations also said there was sporadic rifle firing into Cuban territory from inside the American base for about two hours Saturday evening. It did not say whether the firing was returned by the Cubans.

## Viet Cong Massacre Civilians

SAIGON (UPI)—Viet Cong guerrillas Sunday massacred 23 Vietnamese men, women and children and wounded 12 other civilians as South Vietnamese rescue troops raced to the scene in a futile effort to prevent the mass execution.

The victims were canal workers and their families, captured as they slept in their quarters in Long Xuyen Province, 110 miles south of Saigon, and then led out to be shot in the head by an execution squad.

## Multi-Nation Launcher To Be Tested

WOOMERA, Australia (UPI)—Europe's hopes for combined development of a satellite launcher move closer to reality today with the test firing of the first stage of the biggest rocket ever fired outside the United States or the Soviet Union. The shot, by any standards of international cooperation, is a remarkable achievement. It will be "blast off" in five different languages as the British-built "Blue Streak" rocket rips into the predictably blue Australian heavens.

## 13,000 British Seamen Idle

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson probably will decide within 48 hours whether to declare a state of national emergency in Britain's crippling seamen's strike, informed

sources said Sunday.

The walkout—first to hit the British merchant marine in 55 years—entered its second week at midnight Sunday with nearly 500 ships and more than 13,000 seamen idle in British ports.

## British, Germans Discuss NATO

LONDON (UPI)—British and German leaders meet here this week for talks expected to center around the structure and military posture of NATO following France's impending withdrawal from the alliance.

West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard was to fly here Monday for two days of talks with Prime Minister Harold Wilson, Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart, Chancellor of the Exchequer James Callaghan and Economics Minister George Brown.

AWS Votes Thursday  
On 'Reading Day' Plan

The decision to present an official reading day proposal to the office of the provost will be voted upon Thursday evening at the last Associated Women Students' Assembly of the year.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Gilchrist Hall.

An informal poll taken by AWS representatives in their living units showed that upper-classmen did not favor such a recommendation, though freshmen and sophomores did.

The major factor cited by the upper classmen was that the "grace" prior to finals was unnecessary if the student knew how to study and kept up with his work during the term.

Also mentioned was the idea that reading days would only allow for more time to procrastinate.

On the other hand those favoring the reading days say it would benefit the student and the faculty.

The student would not be under as much pressure before testing, and he would have the opportunity to see instructors.

The faculty would also have more time to prepare grades and

see students.

An AWS committee, headed by first vice president Karen Farr, is working with Green Helmet, the all-University sophomore men's honorary that initially proposed the project on a recommendation.

They cite as examples for reading days the many universities in the country and the state that have successfully incorporated pre-exam reading days into their programs.

One of the major considerations is the number of days involved.

The last suggestion was a one day proposal which would necessitate completing registration in one day; keeping the days per term of classes constant.

Information from the League of Women Voters for the women who have just turned 21 will be distributed at the AWS meeting.

The concluding activity of the year for AWS is Lantern Night, at which 50 outstanding senior women are honored. Lantern Night will highlight the last week of classes.

## PRINT NOW, PAY ... ?

## 'Paper' Editor Faces Arrest

Michael Kindman, editor of The Paper, may be arrested if he doesn't settle a dispute with his former printer by Wednesday.

In a letter dated May 20, Donald L. Reisig, Ingham County prosecuting attorney, advised Kindman to straighten out a "no account" check charge within five days. Otherwise, Reisig warned, he will ask that a warrant be sworn out for Kindman's arrest.

Kindman said Sunday afternoon that he plans to heed the prosecutor's warning.

Jim Brown's firm printed the May 12 issue of The Paper, the issue which caused the Board of

Student Publications to de-authorize the weekly newspaper.

Frank B. Senger, chairman of the publications board, claimed that the issue "contained material that was utterly in bad taste."

Brown agreed. His firm had printed the issue from plates prepared by All-Star Printing Inc., Lansing. Brown reported that "we were at all times holding our nose" while printing previous issues, but "things never reached the degree they did then."

Friday, May 12, he called President Hannah and Jack Breslin, University secretary, to apologize for printing the issue. That afternoon the publications

board severed The Paper's formal connections with MSU.

Wednesday night, the normal press time for The Paper, Brown accepted a check for \$127 signed by Kindman. "They owed us for two weeks. That was the limit of their credit. The check was supposed to pay for one week," Brown said.

After taking the check, Brown informed Kindman that his firm would print no further issues. "We'll never have anything to do with such scum," Brown said of The Paper. Kindman disagreed both with the substance of Brown's comments and with his last-minute announcement that he wouldn't print the newspaper.

Brown reportedly said that he was going to call all local printers and tell them to "blacklist" The Paper. Kindman demanded that his check be returned. Brown threatened to tear up the plates from the newest edition. Kindman grabbed the plates and left.

Both men say that they were angered by the encounter. Kindman decided to stop payment on the check.

The next day Brown, anticipating just such a move, took the check personally to First National Bank of East Lansing. He reports that bank officials told him The Paper's account had been closed the previous week.

Brown drove immediately to the sheriff's department which referred him to the prosecuting attorney.

Meanwhile, Kindman reports, he found out that the check to Brown and some other checks written the same day "may have

been drawn on a non-existent account."

The Paper, while authorized, had an account at First National as part of its University-supervised business procedures. The week of the May 12 issue—whether before or after the cancellation of The Paper's authorization it's still unclear—The Paper withdrew all its money from that account.

This apparently was the account which bank officials said had been closed.

Kindman explained Sunday that when he drew up the check to Brown, he thought that The Paper's business office had opened a new account at the same bank. "Some sort of mix-up" had occurred; Kindman isn't sure just what.

Saturday, after receiving the prosecuting attorney's letter, Kindman went to First National and "straightened out the situation." The Paper now has an account containing over \$500.

He plans to inform Reisig and Brown of The Paper's future plans in settling the dispute early this week.

ACLU Urges 'Paper'  
Suspension Repealed

The Lansing Branch of the American Civil Liberties Union recommends that the Board of Student Publications rescind its de-authorizing of The Paper.

In a letter to Frank B. Senger, publications board chairman, the local ACLU chapter attacked the method by which The Paper's authorization was withdrawn by the board May 13.

"No prior notice was given to the editors or faculty advisor . . . there was no opportunity to be heard, and no official reasons were given for the board's action," charged the ACLU.

The speed with which the board withdrew authorization was "precipitous," according to the letter, since "no imminent danger to the University existed, such that a few hours' notice could not have been given."

The ACLU suggested that another meeting be called, that The Paper be given notice of the contemplated action and a chance to speak in opposition to the action.

A single issue "in utterly bad taste" is a doubtful basis for withdrawal of authorization, according to the local chapter. It referred to a 1963 statement by the national ACLU which states:

" . . . While adult sensibilities may at times be offended by youthful humor and lack of taste, a policy of encouraging the editors to use their best judgement places the responsibility where it belongs, on the editor and not on the college administration. In the long run, the editor's product will be accepted or rejected by student readers."

Frosh's Beer Drinking  
Costs Weekend In Jail

Six MSU freshmen spent two days in the Ingham County jail last weekend for drinking beer at the Red Cedar Golf Course.

The six male students, all 19 years old, were arrested Friday night by Lansing Parks Dept. and Campus Police officers. They were charged with illegal possession of alcoholic beverages.

Sentenced were Stephen R. Dwyer, Bloomfield Hills freshman; Joseph J. Kelley, Detroit freshman; Thomas A. Landa, Detroit freshman; Eric J. Larson, Pontiac freshman; Brian W. Slaymaker, Jackson freshman; and Richard G. Weber, Palos Heights, Ill., freshman.

The students pleaded guilty Saturday afternoon at Lansing municipal court to the charges of

to be released at 6 p.m. Sunday from the Ingham County jail in Mason.

There has been \$3,000 worth of vandalism done to the golf course, which is adjacent to the Brody Group, in the last three years, said a Lansing parks officer.

"Recently we've found a lot of broken beer bottles on the greens," the officer continued. "The fence has been torn down three times and about 30 golf flags have been stolen."

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at the end of spring term can reserve and be fitted for academic apparel at the Union Desk any time during the present term. Union Desk hours are 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 7 a.m.-12:30 a.m. Friday through Sunday. Apparel for graduation, which is Sunday, June 12, can be picked up at the desk beginning today.

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# The Arts

## Past Casts For Mid-West Side Story

The frenzy and frustration of New York's West Side will be recreated in the Michigan State Auditorium Thursday through Saturday, when the Performing Arts Company and the Dept. of Music present Leonard Bernstein's popular musical, "West Side Story."

The story of the vicious conflict between the two rival delinquent gangs, the Sharks and the Jets, and the moving romance between Tony and Maria is directed by Sidney Berger. Musical direction is by Romeo Tata, and choreography is by Larry Stevens of New York.

Tony, ex-leader of the Jets, is played by Robert Peppel, Port Hope senior. He was seen last year as Basilio in "The Marriage of Figaro."

Maria, sister of the leader of the rival Sharks, is portrayed by Carol Robson, East Lansing graduate student.

In contrast to this couple is the fiery Puerto Rican two-some, Bernardo and Anita. Bernardo, leader of the Sharks, is played by Dean Kyburz, Lansing senior. He was last seen as Laertes in the Performing Arts Company production of "Hamlet."

Jody Pearlman, Detroit freshman, makes her debut with the PAC in her role as Anita.

The Jets are led by Riff, played by J. Michael Bloom, East Lansing graduate student. He was seen this season as Claggart in "Billy Budd" and as Commodore Roseabove in "Oh Dad, Poor Dad."



WHEN YOU'RE A JET--"Jets" and "Sharks" follow their leader, New York choreographer Larry Stevens (with beard), as they practice the intricate dance steps for "West Side Story." Photo by Tony Ferrante

### SHARKS, JETS REHEARSE

## Dance On The West Side

Baby John didn't plie right. "No, no, it's a half turn, Baby John," said the wiry little man with the curly beard. "Plie. You know what I mean? Otherwise you'll be doing like this..."

And still smiling, he went into a quick turn that turned into a tangle of legs.

Baby John smiled, too, and did it right the next time.

For the next 90 minutes Baby John and 15 other Sharks and Jets "Arabesqued" and "rond-de-jambes" their way down imaginary alleys of New York City in the Women's IM, as they practiced...and practiced...and practiced for the upcoming Performing Arts Company-Dept. of Music joint production of "West Side Story."

Conducting the dancetechnique class is New York choreographer Larry Stevens, especially "imported" to stage the MSU production.

Stevens studied in New York under Leon Fokine and Madame Fedorova, famous Russian dancers. As a choreographer he has worked with The Chicago Melody Top, The Milwaukee Melody Top, the Cleveland Music Carnival, the Flint Music Tent and the Detroit Music Theater.

Last summer he directed and staged the Grist Mill Music Playhouse in Andover, N.J., and staged "Lady In the Dark," an in-the-round production with Jane Morgan.

Stevens has done several off-Broadway productions and staged "The Eddie Fisher Olympic Spectacular" for Euravision, German TV.

Besides Jane Morgan and Eddie Fisher, Stevens has worked with such stars as Van Johnson, Phyllis Diller, Howard Keel, Forrest Tucker and Gordon and Sheila MacRae.

Stevens has his own particular jazz style. To him, jazz is a "bastard art" derived in large part from ballet. The movements of the ballet are recognizable, while not predominant, in his choreography.

"He has given me a few feeling for dance," said Harriet Davidson, Lansing junior, a "Jet girl." "He has a flowing, smooth style that gives life and polish to the show. He notices everyone."

And what does Larry Stevens, popular New York choreographer, say of his Midwestern Sharks and Jets?

"They're great!" he exclaimed. "Beyond all my expectations. We're really going to surprise some people."

### Are You Really Alive?

By ARTHUR C. KLEIN  
State News Staff Writer

"The question is not whether God is dead, but rather, is man alive," Nelson Algren said Friday as he addressed the MSU American Studies Assoc.

"The concept of God being dead is not nearly as frightening as the concept of men in the third person," said Algren, author of Walk on the Wild Side and Man with The Golden Arm.

"A third person man is one dimensional, he lives according to the image that he has created," he said.

"The campus atmosphere is largely third person," said Algren. "It goes against individuality. It is a mold with everyone else's rules."

"Many of our leaders today are in the third person, mere images," he said.

"Out of this kind of third person world we get a one dimensional man, like Hubert Humphrey with a key in his back parading around imitating a president," said Algren.

"Or we get comic book characters like Premier Ky and his wife parading around in their his and her's batman suits."

"But these characters also have an aura of terror about them because they are the ones who sentence the black market businessmen to death," he said.

"A Negro woman was being evicted from her home in the South and a reporter asked her if she thought LBJ really cared and would do anything to help."

"She answered, 'Are you kidding?'"

"She was right," said Algren. "Johnson is a one dimensional man. He doesn't really care."

"Living in one dimension, solely by one's image may be all right for businessmen but when the critics of society have to devise an image that sells it is much more critical," he said.

Many of the writers today are

(Continued on page 9)



NELSON ALGREN

### African Students Aid Homelands

A "War on Illiteracy" is being waged by MSU's African Students Assn. The group is joining with other Africans and their friends abroad in providing assistance to their home governments.

Two means have been suggested by Chayanka Asseez, president of the association, for students to help: by donating old, used and neglected books, especially school texts, children's books and literary texts; plus, contributing any amount of money to help with the work in indigenous languages.

Books and contributions may be either taken to East Lansing area churches or collected by contacting Asseez at 355-0807, or Alfred Opubor, chairman of the scholastic committee, at 353-1700.

## Americans Do Read More, But Avoid Quality Literature

By ART GITTLEN

Whom are you reading and why?

At first glance, more people in America today are readers than ever before. Paperbacks, a late bloomer in this century have come of age, and the distribution of cloth-covered editions flourishes. (Overlooking entirely the slick magazines, who--with their enormous circulations--week after week provide the American public with a piece of its brain.)

To be sure, there are some sad spots in the growth and maturity of American publishing.

Some say that if poetry is not dead, it has moved so far afield into structural experimentalism and ideas wedded to an esoteric ecstasy that it hardly survives, and certainly the thoughtful journals, proving grounds that once celebrated the early works of such giants as T.S. Eliot, Ernest Hemingway and William Faulkner, seem destined to show and solitary extinction.

But the basic observation remains unchanged that the printed work today has a vast audience.

What is disturbing in the face of this success is the lack of quality statements being produced.

What has happened to an American prose that once not only captured the imagination of the popular reading public, but combined in its efforts the ideas sufficient to satisfy critical considerations?

Why, for example, do the authors of today depend for their very artistic being on what has been done over and over in the American novel since the beginning of this century?

Since Sister Carrie walked into a tale about good girls in big bad cities and the painful consequences that naturally follow, the world of the American author has morbidly dwelt on sorrow and suffering--characters who are not only down on their luck but forever out of joint with their world.

Decade by decade, the vast majority of talented writers have progressively rehearsed this tedious theme of damaged persons put upon by a hostile culture and indifferent universe.

It is therefore not remarkable that currently the literary model of excellence has become a Norman Mailer's "American Dream" where romantic love is a bad scene and sex is sodomy, and a John Updike's "Rabbit Run" hero--a neither good nor bad young man bewitched by the responsibilities of wife, child and job--who simply refuses to face life and

runs off into a sordid sequel of sexual escapes.

Pathos on a grand scale is the standard motif of the contemporary author. Men who face up to life are the forgotten men in American letters. Instead, characters suffering sexual horrors and Freudian black madness--with seemingly no surcease--are the stuff peculiar to present fiction; it is only the unique author who tries to buck this strategy.

Unquestionably, it is exceedingly difficult to create reader interest in the good and commonplace. Deviance, whether below or above the norm is the reality of living people. In a day when ideals are few and ideal people fewer, to present a view of Adam before the fall seems both less than realistic and hardly comprehensible.

Regrettably, however, it has become a habit of the artist to order together sordid bits and snippets apparently adopted from his experience and then call it the entire picture of the world.

John Dos Passos in the early thirties attempted such a composite panorama of the American scene in U.S.A. It failed, as all ambitions of this kind must fail, because the complexity of human and social involvement exceeds the scope of any one artist or his expression.

But many have tried since. Whether it be fiction about good Negroes made bad by a deliberately hostile society, or adolescent rebels who choose to expatriate themselves from family and fortune--the texture of these novels inevitably finale in the same way.

Turn the cover of a piece of fiction and chances are excellent you will read a tale of a rebellious hero on the road of life stifled by spiritual and physical impotency in a world he did not make. Observe also how this familiar figure--tormented, tormented and finally torn--yields and becomes one more servant of the theme that meaning in life is silence.

What is especially interesting in all this is the striking parallel between fiction and the so-called new social protest. Irving Howe in a recent issue of Dissent characterizes the "New Left" as "vicarious indulgence in violence, often merely theoretic and thereby all the more irresponsible." How easy for the vindictive artist--like his political counterpart--to gain recognition through loud lament; how difficult after isolating all the causes of man's disenchantment to offer amelioration.

Such is the central energy of fiction. You buy it; or someone does. You read it.

Or do you?

In one way the book business is better than ever. Yet underlying this financial harvest is the fundamental issue that literature's moral emptiness exuded by faceless and directionless characters is not necessarily the whole truth of American reality.

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Freshman students from Pennsylvania may apply for scholarship aid under the new Pennsylvania State Scholarship Program. Awards range from \$200 to \$1200 for those needing financial assistance.

Pennsylvania freshmen who did not receive an application by mail may obtain one in the Scholarship Office, 201 Student Services Building.

The deadline is June 1.

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## 'Sequences' Have Diverse Appeal

A review of Theodore Roethke's *The Far Field* (New York, Doubleday & Co., 1964) \$3.50. 95 pp.  
By George Wolff  
Graduate Assistant in English

The poet, Theodore Roethke, was born in Saginaw, attended the University of Michigan and taught briefly at MSU and then at Penn State and the University of Washington. He won the Pulitzer Prize in 1953 and twice won the National Book Award, the second time for "The Far Field," published posthumously in 1964.

The various poems in the four "Sequences" that make up "The Far Field" appeal to readers with the most diverse tastes. The richly descriptive poems of "North American Sequence" use slow-paced, subtle rhythms:

I dream of journeys repeatedly;  
Of flying like a bat deep into a narrowing tunnel,  
Of driving alone, without luggage, out along peninsula,  
The road lines with snow-laden second growth,  
A fine dry snow ticking the windshield . . .

These poems narrate the spirit's "long journey out of the self." The natural descriptions often represent psychic states, many times focusing on the moment of change between two such states, as in the lines:

I remember a stone breaking the eddy current,  
Neither white nor red, in the dead middle way,  
Where impulse no longer dictates, nor the darkening shadow,

A vulnerable place,  
Surrounded by sand, broken shells, the wreckage of water.

The group of love poems is a bit disappointing. Rather than being passionate and convincing, they are mostly lukewarm comments on loneliness. One of the better stanzas runs:

I sing the wind around  
And hear myself return  
To nothingness, alone.  
The loneliest thing I know  
Is my own mind at play.

The "Mixed Sequence" treats from various points of view the relation between victor and victim. Sympathizing with the victim, the poet thinks about a pet meadow mouse, which has escaped

To run under the hawk's wing,

To live by courtesy of the shrike, the snake, the tom-cat.

And the poet meditates:

I think of the nestling fallen into the deep grass,  
The turtle gasping in the dusty rubble of the highway,  
The paralytic stunned in the tub, and the water rising,—  
All things innocent, hapless, forsaken.

### As I Read It



Sometimes the poet himself plays the role of persecutor, as when he describes a geranium that he slowly killed by feeding it " . . . gin, boogie pins, half-smoked cigars, (and) dead beer . . ." And

. . . when that snuffling cretin of a maid  
Threw her, pot and all, into the trash-can,  
I said nothing.

In the last group, "Sequence, Sometimes Metaphysical," the poet struggles with his fear of death. Many of his lines achieve a beautiful intensity:

My shadow pinned against a sweating wall . . .

And:

Dark, dark my light, and darker my desire.  
My soul, like some heat-maddened summer fly,  
Keeps buzzing at the sill. Which I is I?  
A fallen man, I climb out of my fear.

And again:

Sweet Christ, rejoice in my infirmity;  
There's little left I care to call my own.  
Today they drained the fluid from a knee  
And pumped a shoulder full of cortisone;  
Thus I conform to my divinity  
By dying inward, like an aging tree.

The craftsmanship in many poems throughout the book is impeccable. The imagery, which at first may appear to be purely descriptive, after several close readings reveals rich patterning. The intensity of emotion and the depth of vision are things that each reader will want to gauge for himself.



NO DEPOSITS, NO RETURN--Melted-down beer and Pepsi bottles were only some of the many attractions at this weekend's sidewalk art show. The bottles were melted into vases, ash trays and bowls.

Photo by Jonathan Zwicker

### London Flutist Joins Dept.

A well-known flutist with the London Symphony Orchestra will join the MSU Music Dept. beginning in September.

Alexander Murray, who has also been principal flutist with the Royal Opera House Covent Garden, will be teaching flute

here and performing with the Richards Woodwind Quintet.

Murray, principal flutist with the London Symphony for 10 years, has appeared as soloist in his native England as well as a number of cities throughout the world.

He has studied at the University of London, the Royal College of Music and the London Royal Academy of Music.

## This Week on TV

### Monday

Channel 10--7:30 p.m. U.S.A.--The Opposition Theatre. Jon Voight and Sorrell Booke perform a shortened version of the drama "Do Not Pass Go."  
Channel 12--10 p.m. (color) In Search of Man. Hour-long documentary special explores the bonds that link all men, despite individual ethnic and environmental differences.

### Tuesday

Channel 6--CBS Reports (color). National Drivers Test. A program designed to help people test their driving ability.

### Thursday

Channel 10--7 p.m. The Great Society. "The Role of Congress." A panel of U.S. senators and representatives discuss the extent to which the President can rely upon congressional support of the Great Society programs.

Channel 10--7:30 p.m. Lorne Greene at the London Palladium. The first of six special musical-variety programs taped at London's famed music hall theatre.

### War

(continued from page 1)

men and deans did not rank the study important enough to appropriate the necessary funds to establish a research center.

A project not considered "high priority" by the faculty and administration, said Greer, "does not receive the necessary financial support."

The proposal for a campus center was submitted on the basis that the University would establish and finance the center until it could become self-supporting explained Greer.

"Millions of dollars are available outside the University to finance peace-war research. The Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, under the auspices of the federal government, is but one source," said Greer. "Many private foundations also appropriate funds," he added.

"Two years ago I was asked by the ACDA to submit a proposal to undertake certain peace-war studies," said Greer. "But I could not submit a bid as we did not have an appropriate organization."

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## 'S' Concert Band A Refreshing Treat

By FRED T. HIMMELEIN

There are few treats more refreshing than to be talked "with" rather than to be talked "down to." Such a treat, put into the language of music, was provided by Leonard Falcone and the MSU Concert Band Sunday on the terrace of Kresge Art Center.

Conductor Falcone filled the bright afternoon air with some pleasantly restrained music, some of it delightful and some of it disappointing.

On the plus side, Falcone and the band brought remarkable finesse to such pieces as Shostakovich's "Festive Prelude" and Massenet's "Overture to Phedre."

In the Shostakovich, Falcone subdued what can often become all-too-pervasive rhythms, and the result was a festive situation encouraged by a raised eyebrow and a wink rather than a jab in the ribs.

The Massenet was the most successful piece on the program, bringing with it some excellent ensemble playing a real French flair and some exquisite flute playing.

The overture itself is not top-drawer Massenet, but one would have thought it was from Falcone's interpretation.

On the minus side, Falcone's restraint and some poorly edited scoring combined to sap much of the program's artistic success.

Strauss's "Perpetual Motion" was not perpetual at all but was supplied with a concert ending,

a not-unheard-of practice which mars the basis of the work.

Weber's "Invitation to the Dance" was cut in order to pare away some deadwood, but the cutting spoiled a beautiful chance for the band to show off its restrained style.

The extremely Wagnerian prelude to the third act of "Kun-Child" also seemed to lack power and a sense of drive that is vital to such music.

Possibly the least successful work on the program was the final section from Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition." Here the band's restraint led it astray. In the "Hut of Baba Yaga" there was a drastic change of pace in the middle section which robbed the piece of considerable momentum. An inexplicable key change in the passage leading to "The Great Gate of Kiev" left the transition further split in two.

The magnificent finale was cut down by an almost embarrassing attempt to rush the final, pompous phrases. Such embarrassment could well have been the by-product of the taste and restraint which made the rest of the program so easy to take. However, in toto, the restraint

paid handsome dividends to the band. From brass to reeds, the players turned in a top-drawer performance, providing some excellent ensemble and some tasteful playing that goes a long way toward explaining the high status of band music on this campus.

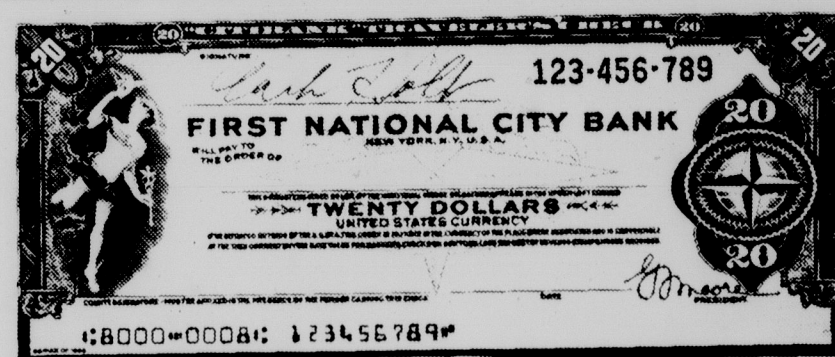
In particular, the three soloists in Agostini's "Three Trum-

peters," Messrs. Docksey and Fletcher and Miss Nelson, and the flute soloist in the Massenet deserve plaudits for some remarkably fine playing.

Their success carried over into the rest of the organization, which supplied some ensemble work that many more professional organizations lack.

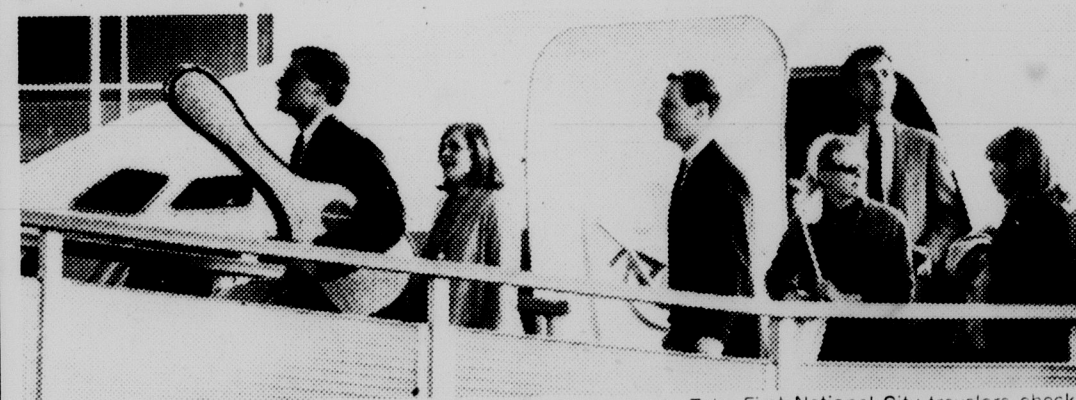
This is not the typical Big Ten band with brass enough for Wagner or plumbing; delightfully, the Michigan State Concert Band plays extremely well and with a restraint that, if not always artistically the best policy, is consistently enjoyable.

This is a group with which it is a pleasure to "talk."



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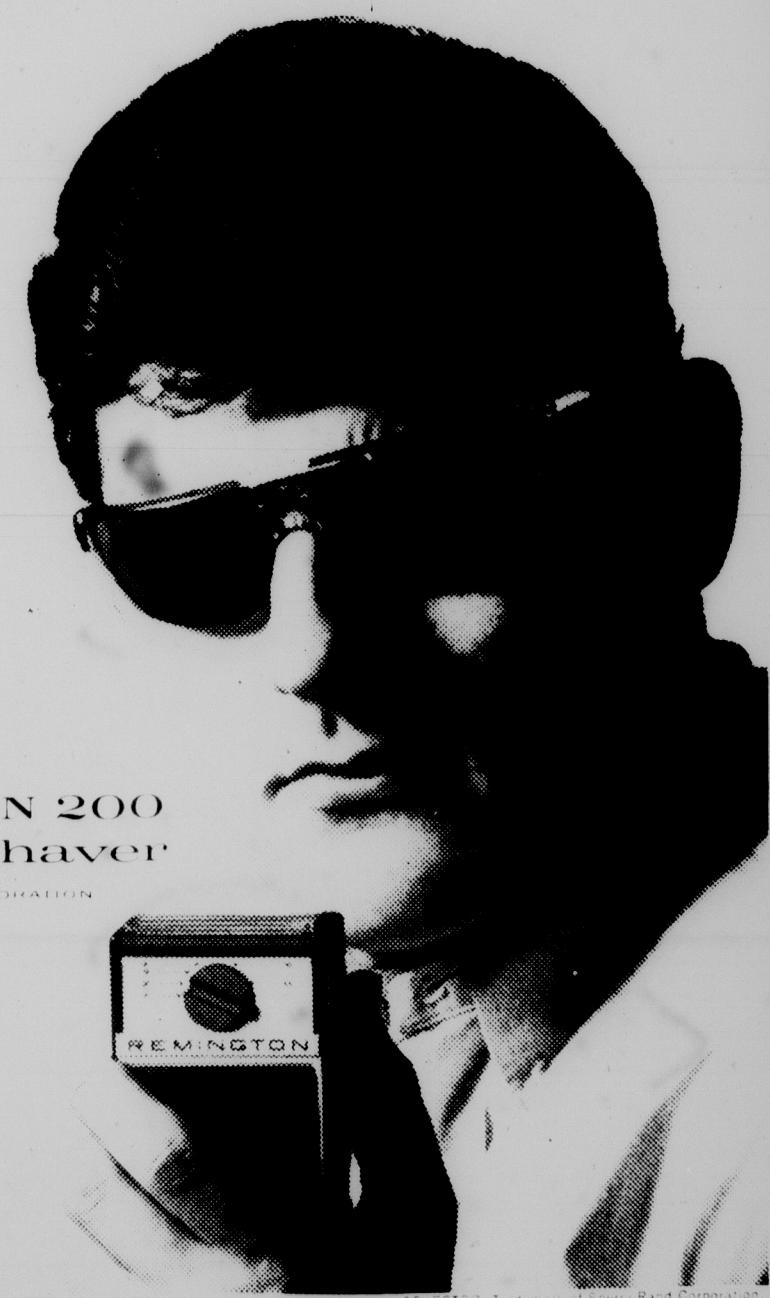
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# Trackmen Win 2nd Straight Big Ten Crown

By LARRY WERNER  
State News Sports Writer

BLOOMINGTON--It took an upset to do it, but MSU's track squad rolled up its second straight Big Ten outdoor track championship here Saturday. The Spartans edged favored Iowa for a surprise victory in the meet's final event--the mile relay.

MSU finished with a 521 2-point total to the Hawkeyes' 43. Minnesota surprised Michigan by tallying 33 points to the Wolverine's 32. Other finishers were: Wisconsin, 31; Northwestern, 15; Illinois, 11 1/2; Indiana, 6; Ohio State, 4; and Purdue, 3.

"I think the reason the team won was that the boys just wanted to win so badly," said an elated Coach Fran Ditttrich. "We had a couple of disappointments, but we also had some surprises which compensated."

The disappointments included the inability of Dick Sharkey, Keith Coates, Jim Garrett and Mike Bowers to repeat as Big Ten champions. Sharkey finished fifth in the two-mile, and Coates dropped out of the mile.

Garrett and Bowers were third and fifth, respectively, in their specialties, the long and high jumps.

Compensating surprises were MSU's 2-3-4 finish in the 220, aided by a second-place disqualification by Minnesota's Rich Simonsen, and the big mile-relay performance.

Gene Washington was second, Garrett third and Das Campbell fourth in the 220-yard dash. Simonsen had left his lane and was disqualified.

The Spartans needed a good finish in the final relay to cop the crown. MSU was second after the first exchange. Rick Dunn then moved the Spartans into first. Sophomore star John Spain took the baton for the final leg, dropped back in the pack, then turned on the speed to pass Iowa and Minnesota for the victory.

"This win was most satisfying," Ditttrich said. "Spain isn't a sprinter. He just let the other runners get ahead, then ran them into the ground."

Spain left his mark in the 880, sweeping the event in a record time of 1:44.0. The old mark was 1:50.1. The Dearborn sophomore finished far ahead of his competition in the half-mile.

The budding duo of Washington and Bob Steele were first and third in the 120-yard high hurdles. Clint Jones was absent from the event, currently recovering from a leg injury.

Washington was the only performer to repeat as conference champion. His 0:13.5 time in the finals bested the Big Ten record, but it was wind-aided. Indiana's Bob White was clocked in 0:13.5 in the preliminaries, without wind, and his time was recorded as the new record.

Steele complemented his excellent performance in the highs with a championship effort in a new event, the 440-yard intermediate hurdles. Steele's time was a very fast 0:50.7.

Since the intermediate hurdles were run for the first time in the Big Ten meet, Steele's time established a conference record.

MSU's Mike Martens' strong 1:18.1 performance in the 600-yard run won him a second place. Martens was also a member of the mile-relay foursome, along with Spain, Dunn and Campbell.

Also scoring for the Spartans was Fred McKay, who tied for third in the high jump. McKay and Illinois' Jim Norton deadlocked for the No. 3 spot with top jumps of 6-4.

Miller Art Link and discus man Tom Herbert also garnered points for MSU. Link was fifth in his event with a 4:16.2 clocking. Herbert was third in the discus throw.

Most experts had rated Iowa as favorites on the basis of better times to date. The Spartans were ranked as a close second or co-favorites with the Hawks.

"Up until the meet, Iowa had better times," Ditttrich said. "They had it on paper, but you don't win a championship on paper. You win it on the track."

With only four first places, the Spartans won the Big Ten crown with the depth which has been instrumental in success this spring and which played a key

role in MSU's indoor track championship last winter.

"It was strictly a team effort from start to finish," Ditttrich said. "We won mostly on seconds, thirds and fourths." As far as the disappointing

performances by Sharkey, Coates, Garrett and Bowers, Ditttrich chalked this up to pressure.

"These boys were under terrific pressure to repeat as champs," Ditttrich said. "They were just trying too hard, and this is bound to cause mistakes."

The trackmen have the Federation Meet at Kalamazoo and the Central Collegiate at Notre Dame on the slate before the NCAA Meet, here June 16-18.



CHAMPIONSHIP FORM--Mickey Szilagyi follows through on a forehand on his way to the Big Ten championship at No. 2 singles. Szilagyi defeated Michigan's Jerry Stewart, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, to gain the title. Photo by John Castle

## DHOOGEE DOUBLE CHAMP

# Netters Second In Big Ten

By GAYEL WESCH  
State News Sports Writer

Michigan ran away with the 1966 Big Ten tennis championship meet here this weekend, but MSU captured three individual titles to finish second and serve notice that it will be a league power next season.

The Wolverines racked up 138 points, four less than their winning total last year. MSU tallied 113, which is 31 more than its fourth-place total of 82 last season.

Indiana was third with 88 1/2 followed by Illinois, 85 1/2; Wisconsin, 72; Northwestern, 45; Minnesota, 40; Ohio State, 30 1/2; Iowa, 29 1/2 and Purdue, 12.

Michigan captured champion-

ships at No. 4 and No. 6 singles and No. 1 and No. 3 doubles. But MSU took some of the luster from the U-M's performance by winning championships at No. 2 and No. 5 singles and No. 2 doubles.

Mickey Szilagyi, the sophomore lefthander from Milwaukee, Wis., upset top-seeded Mike Nolan of Indiana in the semifinals and then disposed of second-seeded Jerry Stewart of U-M in the finals to become Big Ten Champion at No. 2 singles.

Meanwhile, Vic Dhooee, who was second-seeded at No. 5 singles, handed Michigan's Ron Teeguarden his first loss of the year in capturing that champion-

ship. He then teamed up with fellow junior Jim Phillips to defeat Teeguarden and Jim Swift to take the No. 2 doubles crown.

Dhooee's double championship made him the first Spartan netter since 1953 to win twice in one season. Stan Drobac, now coach of the Spartan netters, did it in 1953.

Szilagyi, who possesses one of the best overheads in the Big Ten, slammed one past Stewart to give him a 6-3 victory in the third set and the championship.

The little lefty had used his powerful overhead and service to come back from an early service break and win the first set, 7-5, before dropping the

second set, 3-6. The win avenged an earlier loss to Stewart in a dual meet.

Szilagyi had little trouble disposing of Nolan, 6-2, 6-4, Friday.

Dhooee, who was the runner up at No. 5 singles last season, was not to be denied Saturday. He repeatedly broke Teeguarden's powerful serve and held his own to win, 6-2, 6-2.

Friday had been slightly rougher for the junior from Grosse Pointe, and he scrambled for a 7-5, 6-3 victory over Tom Gavin of Ohio State.

Dhooee and Phillips started strong in the championship match at No. 2 doubles and won the first set, 6-0. But Teeguarden and Swift found the range in the second set and defeated Dhooee and Phillips, 1-6.

But the Spartan twosome responded with an early service break and then held their own serves to take the third set and the championship, 6-3.

Szilagyi had a chance to duplicate Dhooee's feat, but he and sophomore Rich Monan were defeated at No. 1 doubles by Stewart and Karl Hedrick of Michigan, 9-7, 7-5.

Monan and Szilagyi had defeated second-seeded Dave Power and Nolan of Indiana in the semis, 6-2, 6-4.

Friday had been black Friday for Spartan seniors Laird Warner and Mike Youngs.

Warner was eliminated at No. 3 singles by Indiana's Mike Baer, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4. Baer then went on to win the championship at that position.

Youngs was also eliminated at No. 6 singles by Illinois' Rick Wurtzel, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1.

The pair then lost at No. 3 doubles to Steve Levenson and Jerry Johnson of Illinois, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Monan, who had been eliminated by Hedrick at No. 1 singles in the quarterfinals, came back to tally 31 1/2 points for the Spartan cause by winning the consolation championship at No. 1 singles.

The Coral Gables, Fla., native beat Tom Mansfield of Northwestern, 6-2, 6-2, and Arden Stokstad of Iowa, 6-2, 6-3 in the consolation preliminaries and Wayne Svoboda of Purdue, 6-2, 6-2 in the finals.

Phillips was eliminated in the semis by Ed Waits, the eventual champion at No. 4 singles, 6-4, 6-1.

Wisconsin's Todd Ballinger defeated Michigan's Karl Hedrick to become the champion at No. 1 singles, 8-6, 6-4.

Michigan's Bill Dixon won the championship at No. 6 singles by defeating Wurtzel, 6-4, 6-3, and then teamed with Waits to capture the No. 3 doubles crown by defeating Johnson and Levenson, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

## Bengal Bunts Beat Birds

BALTIMORE -- Don Wert drove in two runs with suicide squeeze bunts as Detroit edged Baltimore 3-2 Sunday.

The Tigers scored two runs in the third without a hit and added another run in the fifth. All three came across after Wert executed successful suicide squeeze plays.

After Ray Oyler walked leading off the third, Oriole pitcher Frank Bertina fielded Mickey Lolich's bunt and threw wildly on an attempted force, Oyler reaching third.

Wert's bunt scored Oyler, and when Bertina again made a wild throw, Lolich also scored.

Another walk to Oyler, Jake Wood's bloop single and Wert's squeeze bunt which went for a hit, scored another Detroit run in the fifth.

Lolich held the Orioles to one hit until the seventh when they scored two runs on Woody Held's double. When he gave up his fourth hit, Frank Robinson's one-out double in the ninth, acting manager Bob Swift brought in Larry Sherry.

Brooks Robinson greeted Sherry with a single, but Frank was out at the plate on Willie Horton's throw to Bill Freehan.

## Clay Beats Cooper On Bloody TKO

LONDON--A three-inch cut over his left eye was the downfall of Henry Cooper in a bout Saturday with Champion Cassius Clay for the heavyweight title.

The fight, scheduled to go 15 rounds, ended in 1:34 of the sixth round when Clay landed a left and two rights that caused the TKO.

Cooper, the 32-year-old challenger, fought an aggressive battle, particularly in the last round when Clay had to "bodge a lot to evade a knockout punch."

The defending champion from Louisville, Ky., was more cautious. "I started slower than usual," he described the first five rounds as "harder than I expected" and credited Cooper with being a tough fighter. He added, "It's a shame he cuts so easily."

Cooper, who was believed to be out in front on points, said it was a collision with Clay's head that opened the gash, which required eight stitches.

Clay admitted that the gushing wound disturbed him and said, "I didn't want it to end like that."

The champion, who is a Black Muslim, and has appealed his draft classification of 1-A on the ground that he is a conscientious objector, added, "I don't like doing this to anybody. It's against my religion."

He commented that he had been under tremendous pressure and thanked "Almighty Allah" for helping him through the crisis.

He also thanked those who had supported him and the U.S. and British governments for letting him come to London to fight.

## Indians Beat Chicago, 3-2

CHICAGO 1--Rocky Colavito's run-scoring single in the eighth inning broke a 2-2 tie and led the Cleveland Indians to a 3-2 victory over Chicago Sunday in the first game of a doubleheader.

Cleveland ace Sam Bowlowell, who was blasted out in the first inning of Saturday's game, came back to preserve the victory for Sonny Siebert by setting the White Sox down in order in a ninth-inning relief stint.

Max Alvis started the Indians' winning rally in the eighth by heating out a slow roller off reliever Eddie Fisher. Alvis moved up on a grounder and scored when Colavito singled to center.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT--Spartan second baseman Jerry Walker tags Michigan's Ted Sizemore in a run down between second and third in the first inning of Friday's MSU-Michigan game at Old College Field. The Spartans won Friday, 6-5, behind the pitching of John Krasnan but lost two to the Wolverines Saturday, 2-1 and 5-3. Photo by Russ Steffey

## BUCKEYES WIN TITLE

# 'S' Golfers 4th In Big Ten

By DAN DROSKI  
State News Sports Writer

IOWA CITY--MSU's golf team finished fast in the last 18 holes to tie Minnesota for fourth place as Ohio State won the 47th annual Big Ten Championship here Friday and Saturday.

The Buckeyes clinched the title by 22 shots in the four-round tourney as they swept to their second title in the last six years. Michigan took second place, followed by Wisconsin, MSU and Minnesota.

The Spartans were in sixth place at the end of the first day's play, but moved up to fifth at the end of the first 18 holes. Saturday State caught Minnesota on the last hole of the tourney, as the entire Gopher squad bogged the hole to open the door for MSU.

John Bailey led the Spartans with a 72-hole total of 301. Bailey had rounds of 77, 75, 75 and 74 to finish 13th in the individual tournament. Senior Rick Mackey was one shot back of Bailey with a 302 score, followed by Captain Ken Benson at 305.

Rounding out the Spartans' six-man team were juniors Sandy McAndrew and Doug Campbell and sophomore Steve Benson. McAndrew had a four-round total of 308, while Campbell carded a 309 and Benson fired a 322.

"I was very pleased with the play of John Bailey," said Coach Bruce Fossum. "Bailey played very steady golf and proved he is capable of playing golf in the Big Ten."

John Seehausen of Northwestern won the individual crown with a two-over-par score of 286. This was five shots better than runnerup Alex Antonio of Ohio State.

Defending champion Bill Newton of Michigan was in third place with a total of 292.

Seehausen paced the tourney by firing rounds of 71 and 73 on

Friday, and wound up his day by shooting scores of 70 and 72 Saturday. Seehausen is the first individual champion that Northwestern has had since 1939.

Ohio State had a team total of 1480 while Michigan was second at 1502; Wisconsin third with 1509; Minnesota and MSU had 1519; Indiana sixth at 1521; Purdue seventh with 1526; Northwestern eighth at 1546; Illinois ninth with 1561; and Iowa 10th with 1569.

One of the tournament's biggest surprises was the seventh-place finish of defending champion Purdue. The Boilermakers defeated runnerup Michigan by 16 strokes last year, and had four of their top players back.

Purdue placed five golfers in the top seven positions last season, but this year had only one man in the top 13 slots, and only two in the first 15.

Spartan golf fortunes improved this season as the team jumped from last season's seventh-place finish. The Spartans should continue to move up the ladder of success next year as they lose only two of their top six players, and five from their 17-man team.

MSU will lose Captain Ken Benson, the team's No. 1 golfer, Rick Mackey, the squad's No. 2 player, and able substitutes Doug Hankey, Bob Workman and Terry Norden through graduation.

## Ruggers Lose To U-C, 3-0

MSU's rugby club dropped a tight 3-0 decision to the University of Chicago here Saturday. The only score of the game was a field goal by Chicago's John Hunter.

The game was almost completely dominated by the defense, as the score indicates. MSU had several chances to score on field goals, but the Spartans were always just a little wide.

Rookie John Harris was outstanding for the Spartans, despite the fact that he didn't score. The ruggers close out their season with a 3-5 record.



DOUBLE CHAMPION -- Vic Dhooee won the Big Ten championship at No. 5 singles and then teamed with Jim Phillips to win at No. 2 doubles. Dhooee is the first Spartan netter to take a double crown since Coach Stan Drobac did it as a student in 1953.



FOILED IN FINALS--MSU's No. 1 doubles team of Rich Monan (foreground) and Mickey Szilagyi made it to the Big Ten finals before being defeated by Michigan's Karl Hedrick and Jerry Stewart. Both Monan and Szilagyi are sophomores and have two more chances at it. Photo by John Castle

# 'M' Lefties Chill Batsmen, Smash Big Ten Title Hopes

By JOE MITCH  
State News Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR--Michigan's left-handed pitching pushed Michigan State "right" out of the running for the Big Ten Conference baseball championship here Saturday afternoon.

Two Wolverine southpaws, Geoff Zahn and Jim Lyijnen, stopped the Spartans from a possible shot at the title in the final day of conference action by pitching U-M to a doubleheader sweep over State, 2-1 and 5-3.

The day before, MSU kept its slim title hopes alive with a resounding 6-5 victory over Michigan at Old College Field behind the strong relief pitching of lefthander John Krasnan.

The two losses gave State a final 8-5 conference record and a fourth-place finish.

Overall, MSU is 23-13-1 and has a game with Western Michigan Tuesday at Kalamazoo to wind up the '66 season.

Michigan finished ahead of the Spartans in the conference in third place with a 10-2 mark. Ohio State won its second consecutive league crown with a 6-0 record after beating runnerup Minnesota, 6-4, Friday, and being rained out of a doubleheader Saturday.

After the double defeat to Michigan, words came slow for a stunned MSU coach, Danny Lit-

whier. "We just weren't able to hit left-handers," he kept repeating in the Spartan dressing room after the game.

"They got the long ball and we didn't. What was it--they won both games on home runs?"

The Spartans were held to only three hits in the first game by Zahn and couldn't get the big hit as did Michigan. Mel Wakabayashi, a little Japanese-Canadian who was an All-American hockey player for Michigan a year ago, won it for Zahn with a home run off Dick Kenney in the ninth.

State had 11 hits in the nightcap but Lyijnen stopped the Spartans from getting a big inning. He held on for 6-2/3 innings before Bob Reed came on in relief in the seventh to preserve the victory.

The Wolverines used the home run ball again to win--this time off sophomore Jim Blight, who was starting his first Big Ten game. Chandler Simonds and Dick Schryer had the blows that accounted for all of the Wolverines' runs.

Reed was the loser against Krasnan Friday as the Spartans greeted the little, junk ball right-hander with two three-run innings for the win.

Krasnan relieved Jim Goodrich in the second inning with two on and no out. He got out of the inning without a run scored, and then went on to finish the game for his second win of the year.

In his seven-inning stint, he gave up two runs on seven hits, struck out five and walked two.

Krasnan provided the hitting punch, too, as he tripled in the winning run in the fifth after his teammates had pushed across two runs earlier in the inning.

Top hitters for the Spartans in the weekend series were John Frye, who had five hits Saturday after being held hitless Friday, Bob Speer, whose total of three hits included a double Friday that broke a Spartan record for the most doubles in one season (12), and Steve Polisar and Tom Binkowski, each with four hits.

In the first game, Frye, a transfer student from Claremont, Fla., got two of the three Spartan hits with Kenney picking up the other. Frye's double in the sixth drove in the only Spartan run of the game.

Michigan tied the score in the seventh and then had to wait until Wakabayashi's blast in the ninth to win it. The home run was to straight-a-way centerfield, 380 feet from home plate.

In the nightcap, State jumped to a quick 2-0 lead on runs in the first and second innings. Frye scored the first on an error and Bill Steckley, the second on a hit by Jerry Walker.

Michigan then tied it on Simonds' two-run homer in the fourth. It was his first hit in 21 at bats.

Schryer's homer then followed in the fifth--a three-run blast to left field. Blight, before serving the home run pitches to Simonds and Schryer, had held the Wolverines' hitless for three innings.

## The NEWS In SPORTS

BIG TEN BASEBALL FINAL STANDINGS				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Ohio State	6	0	1	.000
Minnesota	11	2	1	.821
Michigan	10	3	0	.769
MSU	8	5	0	.615
Indiana	6	5	0	.545
Illinois	5	7	0	.417
Wisconsin	6	9	0	.400
Iowa	4	7	0	.364
Purdue	2	9	1	.208
N'western	2	13	0	.133



## 'Diary' Lacks Plot, Direction, Acting

By BOB ZESCHIN  
State News Reviewer

The nouvelle vague film has reached a pinnacle of vagueness in "Diary of a Chambermaid." It has no plot, even less action, and is overloaded with atmosphere and symbolism.

A film can occasionally be transformed by either brilliant direction or acting, but "Diary" shows only sporadic outbursts of the former and even less of the latter.

Jeanne Moreau is thoroughly miscast as Celestine, a maid who hires out to a bizarre household in provincial France. The master of the house is a would-be lecher, his wife is a frigid hag, and Grandpere is a foot fetishist with a collection of high button shoes.

Despite such potentially interesting characters, nothing happens. The major fault of the film is that it's basically a collection of unrelated episodes, trying to establish a mood but failing. Instead of one basic plot, there's several minor plots, none of which are able to sustain the film.

The husband is cheating on the wife, fights with the neighbors, a war is brewing, and the husband, neighbor, and the handyman all compete for Moreau's attention. The handyman wants to open a brothel with her. All these scenes are punctuated with scenes of Moreau walking around

### ★★★ 'Diary of a Chambermaid'

the chateau as the all-seeing observer.

The film threatens to get interesting two-thirds of the way through when a child gets raped by the handyman and Moreau is determined to expose him. Even this gets smothered in a sea of discussion and symbolism.

Throughout all this, the usually reliable Moreau contributes a totally automatic performance. She ambles from scene to scene with a minimum of acting, seemingly determined to get through the film with her reputation and makeup completely untouched.

Director Luis Bunuel is responsible for the evening's boredom. Only in two or three scenes does he establish any real atmosphere, and they're not enough to relieve the banality of a film that's rarely entertaining, only occasionally interesting, and almost constantly pointless.

### ★★★ 'Thank Heaven For Small Favors'

Slightly more palatable is "Thank Heaven for Small Favors," a pleasantly aimless farce about an impoverished aristocrat who makes a comfortable living raiding poorboxes from Parisian churches.

George Lachey figures that the Lord takes care of His own and since the poorboxes are for souls in distress, why shouldn't he take his percentage? He becomes quite wealthy (even hiring an assistant) until the local gendarmes begin closing in.

Unfortunately, Andre Bourvil, an otherwise excellent farceur who plays George, bears a distracting resemblance to Art Linkletter. And everybody knows that Art Linkletter wouldn't go around robbing church collection boxes.

## Literary Magazines In Midwest Discussed

By BERNICE BRUCKMAN

Midwestern literary magazines have been plagued in the last half century with financial setbacks, amateur writers and an over-emphasis of regional aspects, John T. Flanagan said Friday.

Flanagan, professor of English at the University of Illinois, said that as early as 1870 literary magazines in the Midwest were competing with the already successful magazines of the East. The general format of these early magazines was a combination of varied fictional and non-fictional articles, comprehensive detailed book reviews and always a poetry section.

Numerous literary magazines originated in the beginning of the century from midwestern cities of Chicago, Des Moines, St. Louis and St. Paul. However, the literary magazines that come from the Midwest now, said Flanagan, are those sponsored by uni-

versities. He cited as examples the Centennial Review from MSU and Criticism from Northwestern.

Literary magazines from the Midwest could not attract national attention, said Flanagan, or compete with such magazines as Harpers and Atlantic Monthly.

In specialized areas of book publishing this section has been more successful. Publishing houses in Milwaukee and Grand Rapids have supplied the country with religious books and Minneapolis has served the West in the area of law books.

Flanagan said that the Midwest has never had a sophisticated literary magazine that combined literary qualities with regional aspects. In other words, it has never had a Harpers.

Flanagan ended by saying that the Midwest will not lack in its magazines. There will always be critics, crusaders and protesters who will launch publications to project their ideals.

## it's what's happening

Marian Kinget, professor of psychology, will speak on "An Approach to Authentic Living" at 9 tonight in 137 Akers Halls. The lecture is sponsored by the West Akers Cultural Committee.

Skateboarding Club will meet from 7-8 tonight in 208 Men's IM Building. Sweatshirts will be distributed to those who ordered them.

A series of films on Arctic Sea ice and the Polar Sea will be presented by the Glaciological Institute in 140 Natural Science 3-5 today.

The Animal Husbandry Dept. will sponsor a discussion on "Interaction of sex and limited feeding on performance and carcass traits of swine" at 4 today in 101 Biochemistry.

Ellis K. Fields of Amoco Chemical Corp. will speak on "Production and Chemistry of Arynes at High Temperatures" at 4 today in 136 Chemistry.

A group discussion on the pre-

sensation of scientific papers will be held by the Dairy Dept. in 126 Anthony Hall at 12:30 today.

Stuart L. Petrie, an aeronautical and astronomical engineer from Ohio State University, will speak on "Boundary layer studies in rarefied plasma flows" at 4 today in Engineering Auditorium.

"Superconducting mixed state; microwaves and R.F. studies" will be the topic of a speech by Bruce Rosenblum of RCA Laboratories, Princeton, N.J., at 4:10 today in 118 Physics-Math.

A proposed center for police planning and research will be discussed at a police administration and public safety colloquium in 202 Olds Hall at 7:30 tonight.

The Food Science Club will be selling hand-packed, specially-seasoned pork sausage 2-2:15 today at the Meats Laboratory. Orders may be called to 355-9818 or 355-8452. The price is 80 cents per pound.



EAST COMPLEX WEEKEND--The Rogues provided the music for the East Complex dance Saturday night.

## HEGEL ON REASON

# No 'Ivory Towers'

By TOM WALKER  
State News Staff Writer

Only if he lives in community with other men can man be truly free, Father Quentin Lauer, S.J., said Friday.

A consciousness of self can only be developed in relation to the consciousnesses of others, he stated.

Lauer, a professor of philosophy at Fordham, spoke to about 125 persons in Conrad Auditorium on the topic "Hegel: the Phenomenon of Reason." He was the third lecturer in the Arnold Isenberg Memorial Lectures series for spring term.

Coming to a consciousness of self is a long process, and one needs other individuals to relate to, Lauer said.

Because history was so important a factor in Hegel's philosophy, Lauer outlined the history of philosophy up to Hegel, and noted the major influences on Hegel's philosophy.

Hegel had three main influences: Immanuel Kant, Johann Fichte and Friedrich von Schelling, all philosophers of the German Idealist school, Lauer explained.

From these three philosophers, Hegel got much of the substance of his philosophy, Lauer continued. From Kant, he took his idea that appearances are in reality the objects themselves. Just as the shining of a light cannot be differentiated from the light itself, so the appearance cannot be differentiated from the object itself, he said.

From Fichte, Hegel took the belief that all knowledge is ul-

timately self-knowledge. This means that any external phenomena that we experience are dependent on interior thought-processes for their validity.

From Schelling, finally, he got his idea that thought reality is identical with reality as it is, that whatever one thinks to be true must be true.

Another important part of Hegel's philosophy was his sense of history as a necessary ingredient of philosophy. For Hegel, the philosophizing of any man at any time is conditioned by everything that happened before him.

For Hegel, Lauer said, it was impossible to philosophize without taking into account the French Revolution. For Hegel, there is no "ivory tower" philosophy, completely divorced from the world, because everything that has happened and is happening in the world will condition the thinking of any philosopher.

Closely related to this is Hegel's belief that experience is reason, that the two are inseparable. The "phenomenon of reason" cannot be separated from the phenomena which we experience.

Another integral part of Hegel's philosophy was taken from Rene Descartes, a 17th Century French philosopher, Lauer said. This is the belief that science, as well as philosophy, is not totally objective.

There is also an element of subjectivity in both fields, which is the individual thinker's "intellectual insight." For Hegel, Descartes and for many modern thinkers, a scientific theory is almost an artistic creation of the

## ITPA TESTS...

# How Does Johnny Learn?

The way a child learns and communicates with others is indicative of his social and physical abilities and disabilities, according to Barbara Bateman, associate professor from the Institute for the Study of Exceptional Children and Adults, DePaul University, Ill.

Miss Bateman discussed recent developments in special education with participants in a Special Education Seminar on Friday.

A new battery of tests, called the ITPA has been developed by psychologists in answer to a demand by educators for methods of getting usable information about teaching children with differing abilities, Miss Bateman said. Tests also could tell where the problem was with the child instead of just indicating that a problem existed.

The ITPA tests the way a child decodes information--hears and sees, the way he encodes--speaks and acts-- and the ease with which he transfers grammar into every day speech.

An underprivileged child relates to the world with action and is aware of what is going

on around him. But he is sometimes weak in expressing himself verbally or getting information by listening to people talk. He also has much trouble with grammar.

## Match Up: Program To Exceptional Child

Teaching the philosophy of education must receive greater emphasis in order to cope with children's learning disabilities, according to Barbara Bateman, associate professor of the institute for the study of exceptional children at DePaul University, Ill.

Miss Bateman, in an education colloquium held here last week, discussed new ideas in the area of remedial learning disabilities.

Teachers must focus on behavior of the exceptional child and decide how to modify these behaviors in order to benefit the child, she said.

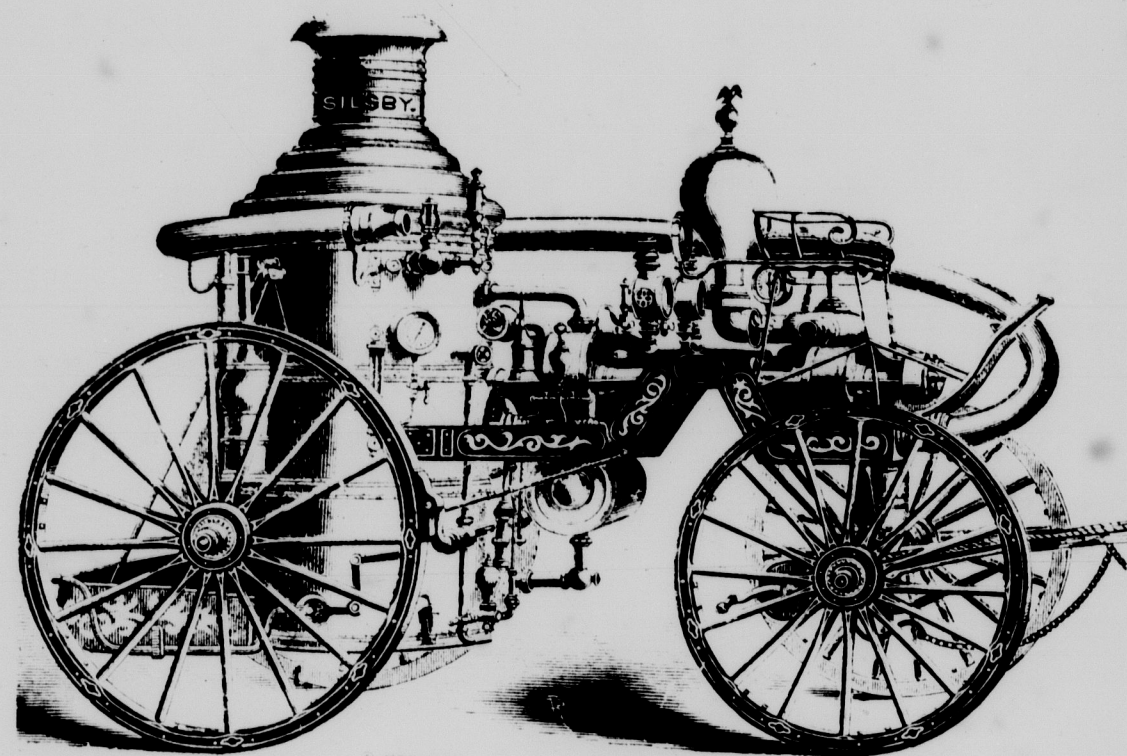
In discussing recent studies in the area of learning disabilities Miss Bateman explained that children with brain injury

cannot be taught in the same way as children with sensory disabilities.

New learning programs, according to Miss Bateman, will emphasize matching a learning program to the child. There should be no strict program in dealing with learning disabilities. As opposed to the ideas of many doctors, in the area of remedial learning disabilities educators cannot plan programs on the basis of the individual brain.

According to Miss Bateman, educators suffer from the lack of clear cut behavioral goals. Schools must decide on definitive patterns before they can improve their educational program.

## Has your yen to be a fireman cooled off?



If it has, you may be facing the problem of disposing of some hot equipment. Don't be red faced about it. Use a STATE NEWS Want Ad.

There is hardly anything so unusual that it can't be sold through a Want Ad.

And of course, the more commonplace articles sell quickly too. That is why there are so many Want Ads in the paper every day. Thousands of people have discovered how quick and economical they are.

Now whether you have an old steam pumper to sell or not, keep in mind the many ways a Want Ad can serve you.

## Sororities Announce Actives And Officers

Kathy Hwass, Short Hills, N.J., freshman, received the outstanding pledge award of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority recently.

Other new actives are: Bette Back, Muskegon freshman; Barbara Sue Bradley, Buffalo, N.Y., freshman; Merilee Byle, Grand Rapids freshman; Susan Cooper, Plymouth sophomore; Cheryl Fenske, Birmingham sophomore; Margie Poren, Pontiac freshman; Galen Frank, Cincinnati, Ohio, freshman; Mary Hampton, Bloomfield Hills sophomore; Lois Hendershot, Bay City sophomore; Pamela Hughes, Wheaton, Ill., freshman; Cindy Johnson, Norwalk, Ohio, sophomore; Kathryn Kruse, Royal Oak sophomore; Jane Lau, Evansville, Ind., freshman; Marie Ellen Lucas, Bloomfield Hills freshman; Sue Lyndall, Birmingham sophomore; Linda Nelson, East Lansing freshman; Susan Stackhouse, East Lansing freshman; Debbie Stelter, Birmingham freshman; Sally Van Vleck, Hinsdale, Ill., freshman; Kathy Vargo, Dearborn freshman; Francine Weaver, Breckenridge sophomore; and Kay Woodworth, Huntington Woods sophomore.

Sue Lundstrom, Milford junior, has recently been elected president of Alpha Delta Pi. Other new officers include Mary Bode, Birmingham junior, vice president; LuDean Tindal, Detroit junior, treasurer; Pam Shaw, Dearborn sophomore, rush chairman; Sue Kirvan, Brighton junior, house manager; May Ericks, South Holland, Ill., sophomore, recording secretary; Pam Freeman, Chatham, N.Y., junior, corresponding secretary; Elaine Anderson, Gaylord sophomore, guard; Judy Portz, Hartford, Wis., sophomore, registrar; Jane Miller, Toledo, Ohio, junior, social chairman; Cheryl Johnson, Sunnyvale, Calif., junior, stan-

dards and charm; and Michele Mahler, Little Neck, N.Y., sophomore, reporter-historian.

Others include Julie Chamberlain, East Lansing junior, chairman; Nancy Stephenson, Grosse Pointe Woods sophomore, activities and honors; Rae Kasper, Racine, Wis., sophomore, magazines and services; Margie McQueen, Grosse Pointe Woods junior, sports; Cheryl Johnson, Sunnyvale, Calif., junior, music; Jackie Billing, Flat Rock junior, scholarship chairman; and Carol Johnson, Lansing junior, and Marie Dusha, Bay City sophomore, members-at-large; and Jeanne Jeffery Puce, Ontario, senior, efficiency and second vice president.

The Gamma Omega chapter of Alpha Delta Pi has recently initiated 13 new members. They are: Rita Brown, Bellwood, Ill., freshman; Nancy Harvey, Brooklyn sophomore; Hollace Kern, St. Clair Shores sophomore; Joan MacMillan, Saginaw sophomore; Cheryl Nielsen, Columbus, Ohio, freshman; Kay Peckham, Fenton freshman; Ellen Shong, Lansing freshman; Sue Southern, Lower Burrell, Pa., sophomore; Carolyn Stapleton, Wheeler AFB, Hawaii, freshman; Monica Starr, Parma, Ohio, freshman; Sue Stork, Flint freshman; Pat Wank, Detroit sophomore; and Ann Williamson, Grosse Pointe sophomore.

## Fire Destroys Car

Fire completely destroyed early Sunday morning a 1952 Chrysler used as part of the East Complex Carnival. Campus Police reported.

The blue and white car, which was located behind Akers, was completely smashed when acquired for the carnival.

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STATE NEWS

355-8255



# END OF TERM SPECIAL!!!

1 day . . . . . \$1.00  
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5 days . . . . . \$4.00

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MUST BE  
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**99¢ BIG RESULTS** with a low cost **WANT AD**

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## DEADLINE

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Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication

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(based on 15 words per ad)  
Over 15: 10¢ per word per day.  
There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

## Automotive

ALPHA ROMEO 1962 red convertible. See owner. Excellent condition. Phone 332-5650. 3-5/25  
AUSTIN HEALEY 1960-61. Red. Looks sharp, runs great. Must sell. Make an offer. Jim. 355-2517. 3-5/23  
AUSTIN HEALEY 1958. Good condition, new top, runs great. Make offer. Call 351-4584. 5-5/24  
A-H Sprinter 1962, sharp, red, overhauled, new tires, tonneau. Graduating-Army. Bill. 351-4765. 3-5/25

## VOLKSWAGEN REPAIRS

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

## CAMERON'S IMPORTS

220 East Kalamazoo St.  
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## First Anniversary Sale One Big Week of Savings Every Car In Stock Reduced!

### Anniversary Bonus

Spin the Wheels of fortune at Wheels of Lansing and win valuable prizes up to \$100.  
Save Now - Toyota Land Cruisers and Coronas

## WHEELS OF LANSING

2200 S. Cedar

\*Open every night 'til 9 this week only

*Fidelity Realty invites you to enjoy the facilities of Eydeal Villa or Burcham Woods this summer or fall.*

*In order to make subleasing easier for you, please call the following people or Fidelity Realty, 332-5041 for personal arrangements*

### Eydeal Villa

1 Bedroom  
Terry, Dave 332-8747  
John, Jim 351-4462  
2 Bedroom  
Roger, Dave 351-4958  
Margaret, Sandy 332-6812  
Bruce, Joe 332-4098  
Mikel, Denny 351-5205  
Tom, John 351-4218  
John, Ron 332-2623  
Roger, Brian 351-4174

### Burcham Woods

1 Bedroom  
Bill, John 332-1442  
John, Dick 332-8486  
Alan, Byron 351-5515  
Bob, Steve 337-0502  
Paul, Bob 351-5422  
Jon, Andy 351-4549  
Don, Rick 351-5554  
Dick, Denny 351-4039  
Dale or Don 332-2866  
2 Bedroom  
Stan, Don 351-5436  
Eric, Steve 351-4309  
Wayne, Stan 351-4554  
Pete, John 351-6787  
Margot, Vicki 351-4318  
Louis, Larry 332-8904  
Judy, Sharon 351-4721  
Jane, Linda 351-4557  
Roger, Don 351-4559  
Tom, Lyle 351-4898

Clip Out And Save

## Automotive

CORVETTE-1963. Fastback. Silver grey, black interior. 340 horsepower. Four speed. Good condition. \$2,425. Phone 351-5263. 5-5/25  
DODGE DART 1964 GT. Have to sell. Excellent condition inside and out. Automatic 6. 351-4775. 3-5/23  
DODGE DART 1963, GT convertible, red with white top. Excellent condition. 33,000 miles. Call IV 9-6423. 5-5/24  
FALCON 1960, stick shift, six cylinder, 2-door sedan. \$295. 372-6225. 5-5/25  
DODGE 1962 Lancer. Low mileage, good tires, no rust. Excellent gas mileage. Call 485-7619. 3-5/25  
FALCON 1963, V-8, 4-speed. Good shape with extras. Best offer. Call 625-3093 after 5pm. 10-6/3  
FALCON 1960, new paint, recently overhauled. Sticks. Runs and looks sharp. Moving. \$250. 337-0913. 5-5/27  
FORD Fairlane 1963, 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic. \$850. 372-6225. 5-5/23  
FORD 1957 Fairlane V-8 automatic. Burns no oil. Great condition inside and out. \$195. 351-4248. 3-5/23  
MERCURY METCOR-1961. Six cylinder, automatic 4-door sedan. \$375. 372-6225. 5-5/25  
MGA 1962 Roadster, low mileage, no rust, mechanically perfect. Many extras. \$995. Call ED, IV 4-6742. 5-5/23  
MGB 1964, Red roadster. Radio, tonneau, wires-new pirellis. New exhaust system and batteries. \$1,550. 485-3474. 3-5/24  
MGB-1961. Red. Good condition. 514 Spartan Avenue. 332-0951. 3-5/23  
MONZA 1965 Sports coupe. Red, 4-speed, red interior, bucket seats, seat belts, like new. Take over payments. 339-2261. 5-5/27  
MUSTANG 1965, Call IV 2-4290 and see this one! 2-door hardtop, 6 cylinder, 3-speed transmission. Sierra gold. \$1,750. 3-5/25  
OLDSMOBILE 1959, 4-door, hardtop, Super-88, green and white automatic, power brakes, steering. 47,000 miles, only \$350. 372-6225. 5-5/23  
OLDSMOBILE 1962 Super '58', 4-door hardtop, automatic. Power steering, brakes. Best offer. Call 484-6133. 5-5/27  
PLYMOUTH 1961 Fury. 4-door, air-conditioned. Power steering, transmission, V-8 engine. Radio, whitewalls. Must sell. \$495. 332-4432. 5-5/23  
PLYMOUTH 1963. Good condition. \$800. Call IV 2-6319. 3-5/23  
PLYMOUTH 1955 Savoy. Good running condition. \$40. Phone 351-5570, ask for Bill or Mike. 3-5/23  
RAMBLER AMERICAN 1959, 2-door sedan. Excellent running condition. \$100. Call 353-0833 after 12:30 pm. 3-5/24  
TRIUMPH 650cc Bomm. 1961. Mag. low mileage, beautiful shape. \$800. Call 485-1833. 3-5/25

## Automotive

TR-3 1959, just out of storage. Very good shape. Will sacrifice at \$450. Phone IV 4-4874. 3-5/24  
TRIUMPH TR-3 1959. Red with white top. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 353-2772. 3-5/24  
VALIANT 1963, Black Signet 200 convertible, standard shift, excellent condition. Call 485-9969. 3-5/24  
VOLKSWAGEN 1959, take over payments. 353-1584. 655-1451. evenings. 5-5/24  
VOLKSWAGEN, 1963. Black sunroof, radio, heater, whitewalls, low mileage. A-1 condition. \$950. Phone 353-7018. 5-5/23  
VOLKSWAGEN 1966, six months old. 5,000 miles. Must sell. \$1,495. Call 484-2894. 5-5/26  
VOLKSWAGEN 1962, 2-door sedan. Jet black beauty with red trim. Radio, heater, white side-walls, wheel covers, oneowner. Was \$995-Now \$800. SIGNS FORD SALES, 162 W. Grand River, Williamston. 655-2191. C3-5/25  
VOLKSWAGEN 1964, radio, gas heater. Luggage rack. Recent tune-up. Excellent condition. Call 694-0537 after 5:30 p.m. 5-5/27  
VOLKSWAGEN 1962, gray sedan. New tires, recent tune-up. In good condition. Phone 355-6021. 3-5/23  
VOLKSWAGEN 1957, running condition. For parts or transportation. \$50. Phone 485-7510. 3-5/24  
VOLKSWAGEN 1962 convertible, rebuilt engine. Excellent condition. \$695 or best offer. 482-1864 or 353-1010. 3-5/24  
VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Excellent condition. Radio, gas heater. \$999 or best offer. Call IV 5-0913. 3-5/24  
WHOOSH! THERE goes that sharp 1960 Chevy. Vroom! Listen to it scream! Wow! A good looking, perfect running, grey, 3-on-the-floor, speedy 4-door sedan. Now at only \$425. Better hurry-Groovy Big Ken Engle, Apr. 4, 241 Cedar Village. Call 337-0582. 5-5/27

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## Automotive

Yamaha-1965. 60cc, 1,000 miles. \$290. Call 355-6110 after six. 3-5/23  
HONDA S-90, 1965. Must sell. \$300. 339-2434. 5-5/24  
HONDA 50, 1965. Electric starting. \$200 cash. Call Jim, 353-2150. 1-5/23  
1965 HONDA 50, white. Excellent condition. 1,400 miles. \$200. Call anytime, IV 9-2109. 3-5/25  
HONDA SPORTS 50. Going to Hawaii. Must sell, best offer over \$200. 351-4698. 3-5/25  
1965 HONDA CB160, excellent condition, many extras. Must see to appreciate. \$495. Don 355-8873. 3-5/24  
SUPER 65 HONDA 1965. Good condition. Call 355-9119. 3-5/24  
HONDA 1965, 65cc. Fast, good pick-up. Excellent condition. Helmet, saddlebags included. \$275. 353-0075. 3-5/23  
BMW R-25/3, 245cc. Only one of its kind in Lansing. In beautiful condition. \$400. 337-0397. 5-5/25

## Aviation

LEARN TO FLY at our Government licensed school with experienced instructors. It's easy and fun! Open every day! For the best, come to FRANCIS AVIATION. Call IV 4-1324 for an appointment now! C

## Employment

GENERAL OFFICE help. Must be able to type. 8-5 Monday thru Friday. Local doctor's office. Mrs. Howery, ED 2-0895. 5-5/27  
BEAUTICIAN, FULL TIME. MARTIN'S HAIR FASHIONS, East Lansing. Call ED 2-4522. 5-5/25  
YOUNG MAN, 21-35. Neat and aggressive. High school graduate. Full time opening in retail sales with Lansing's leading tire dealer. Good opportunity for right man. Liberal employee benefits. Contact Mr. Calhoun, IV 5-7144, FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER CO. 3-5/25

## Evening Employment

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

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT - Position with young rapidly expanding organization. Experience or training in accounting helpful. Must have ability to meet public and possess sense of humor. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Salary related to experience. State Management Corp., 444 Michigan Ave., East Lansing. 3-5/23

BUSBOYS AND PART time waitresses. Call Mrs. LaTourrette, II a.m. to 3 p.m. IV 4-4567. 3-5/23

COUNSELORS FOR boys cam. Nature, Camp Craft, Scuba. Write D. M. Bobo, 420 W. Chicago, Buchanan, Michigan. 5-5/23

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

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C3-5/25

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD Company, temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. Phone 487-6071. C3-5/25

NEEDED: Experienced male horseman to run horse stable for private club just off Lake Huron. Call Joe, 332-2591. 5-5/24

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## Employment

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained AVON representative. For appointment in your own home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C1-5/23

ORGAN PLAYER-portable electric. Call Jim, 669-9802 after 6 p.m. for further information. 3-5/23

COMPETENT GIRL to clean house and iron, 4 hours weekly. \$5. ED 2-2496 after 8pm. 3-5/23

BARTENDER, BUS BOYS, second cook wanted. Murray Hotel, Mackinac Island, Michigan. 3-5/23

HOUSEKEEPER; LIVE-IN or out. Three children, general housework. Good pay. Call 332-0726. 5-5/24

BABYSITTER for infant son in our home, near M.S.U., 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. \$25. 337-9389. 1-5/23

SALES-PHONOGRAPH records, male or female. Must have car. Able to travel 50 mile radius. 51/2 day week. Good starting salary, car allowance, expense account. Hospitalization, paid vacations, other fringe benefits. Can start immediately. Contact Mr. Ed. Griesmer, Handleman Co., 4604 N. East St. 484-1366. 5-5/27

OFFICE GIRL, summer only. Five hours five days weekly, mornings preferred, beginning June 13. Able to type, mimeograph, light bookkeeping. Contact Mr. Ed. Griesmer, Handleman Co., 4604 N. East St. 484-1366. 5-5/27

SECRETARY for downtown law firm. Experienced preferred. Phone 484-2363 for interview. 5-5/27

LOT ATTENDANTS wanted. Hours 8-130, six days weekly, except Wednesday, 8-3. Contact Mr. Chadwell, ED 7-1731. 5-5/24

PLUG INTO more sales for your sporting goods . . . with Classified Ads. Dial 355-8255. 5-5/25

## For Rent

HONDA MOTORCYCLES: 50cc, 90cc; Open 12-8:00 weekdays, 10-8:00 weekends, across from Berkeley on Grand River. 5-5/27

APARTMENTS  
THREE-MAN apartment, sublease summer term only. \$55. Call 351-4501. 5-5/24

NEEDED: THIRD girl for three-girl apartment, Lowbrook Arms. \$56 monthly. Call 351-4971. 3-5/23

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 13-F Evergreen Arms, sublease for summer. Men call 332-0228, women just drop in. 3-5/23

Lansing-East Side  
One bedroom furnished for 1 or 2. Immediate occupancy. No children, no pets. Also, house 3 at \$50 ea. 4 at \$45 ea. 2 Bedroom. Phone IV 9-1017. 5-5/26

ONE MAN for Eden Roc apartment, very close. Air conditioned, etc. Summer, \$50 and/or 1966-67 school year. \$55. Phone 351-5404. 3-5/23

ONE OR TWO men, Summer term. University Terrace, Apt. 22-W. Luxury living across from campus. Call 337-1872. 5-5/25

TWO MAN: Pool, air conditioned. June 1st, fall option. John, Apt. 23, 351-4462 or 332-5041. 3-5/25

GIRLS ROOM for summer. Carpeted, close. Low price. Quiet. Do not wait, call now. 351-6544. 5-5/27

ONE GIRL for Albert St. apartment, summer. Reduced rate. Call Lydia, 332-3382 or Bonnie, 353-1205. 3-5/25

SUMMER APARTMENT for four, cooking, \$10 each weekly. Single room for fall, \$10 weekly. Parking. ED 2-5776. 3-5/25

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## For Rent

NEED ONE girl for Avondale apartment, either all summer or second half of term. 355-1366. 3-5/24

TWO GIRLS to sublet Burcham Woods apartment. Swimming pool and air conditioned. \$57.50 monthly. 337-0250. 5-5/24

FOUR MAN luxury apartment to sublease for summer. Close to campus. \$50 per month. 337-2483. 5-5/23

NEED ONE-three male roommates for summer, or possible sublet to four. Riverside East. 351-6746. 3-5/24

SUMMER APARTMENT for four. Lowered rent, private dwelling, close in. Unsupervised. After 5:30 p.m., 332-0109. 3-5/25

SUBLET SUMMER term, 4-man luxury apartment. University Terrace, 25% off. Call 351-4475. 3-5/25

NEED ONE man, summer term. Riverside East Apartment. Two sunporches, air conditioned. \$62.50 mo. 351-5306. 3-5/25

TWO or THREE man, one bedroom luxury apartment. Lowbrook Arms. \$140 monthly. Summer. 351-5256. 3-5/25

GIRLS, SUMMER or fall, spacious accommodations available, two blocks from campus. Phone 332-2936. 3-5/25

ONE MAN to share three-man luxury apartment Summer term. Air conditioning, swimming pool. Eydeal Villa. \$58. 351-7268. 3-5/24

FURNISHED APARTMENT, two students. 129 Burcham Dr. Now leasing for summer and winter. Summer \$120 per month, winter \$130 per month. Call days IV 7-3216; evenings 882-2316. 5-5/25

ONE MONTH Free rent, one male for Summer term in luxury apartment. Call 351-4207. 5-5/19

TRAILER to sublease for the summer, behind the Poplars. \$65. Phone 332-6159. 3-5/24

HASLETT APARTMENT needs one girl to sublet Summer term. Air conditioned. 351-5173. 3-5/24

SPECIAL OFFER, summer sublet for four at \$45 per person. Avondale Apartments. Call 351-5366. 5-5/26



## For Rent

**Apartments**  
SUBLET TWO-bedroom Avondale apartment. \$180 per month. Air conditioned. Call 332-2911. 5-5/23

MEN, SUBLET Summer term, luxury apartment, one block from campus. Air conditioned, reduced rates. 351-4658. 3-5/23

GIRL WANTED to share Cedar Village apartment, September 15-June 15 with three others. Call 332-4049. 3-5/23

**Houses**  
SIX BEDROOM house, 1-1/2 blocks from Union. Available June 10 - September 15. Very tasty. 351-5613. 3-5/23

FIVE LARGE rooms, gas heat, modern. Built-in stove. Unfurnished. Glassed-in front and rear porch. \$150. Garage. 393-0226. 3-5/23

ONE HOUSE and several apartments available for summer and fall, three-four students per unit. Call NEJAC, 482-0624. 1-5/23

GROSBECK HILLS, furnished four-bedroom, for summer. Excellent neighborhood. Dishwasher, many extras. Call 484-0344. 3-5/25

TWO MORE men for lake front house on Lake Lansing, starting June 1st. Ideal summer location. \$50 plus utilities per month. Call Dick or Tom, 339-8750. 5-5/26

TWO-THREE men to share or four girls/men to rent. Four bedrooms, big living room, kitchen, fully carpeted, nicely furnished. Near campus. Summer. 332-0717. 3-5/24

SUMMER TERM, completely furnished house. Quiet neighborhood. Ideal for advanced study. Married couple only. 882-8559. 3-5/24

FURNISHED HOME available summer. Garage, dishwasher, many extras. Must see. Family or couple. Very reasonable. 482-3421 after 5. 3-5/24

GRADUATE STUDENTS, new home, furnished for four or five students. \$65 month each. Call Rita Ebinger, 372-5066 or Ing-ham Home Realty, 372-1460. 5-5/23

FURNISHED THREE bedroom house available summer only. Near campus. \$200 a month. Garage. Phone 337-2345. 5-5/23

## Rooms

MEN, SUMMER, approved, cooking, close to P.O. Spic n' Span. Call ED 7-9566. 5-5/26

THE SNAKE PIT, what's in a name? Our pit has walls and a roof. Singles and Double, and two apartments for summer and fall. Pat. 332-0318. 3-5/23

MEN: APPROVED supervised, singles, doubles. Cooking, parking. Two blocks to campus. 327 Hillcrest. 332-3906. 3-5/24

## For Rent

APPROVED, supervised rooms for men. Spartan Hall, 215 Louis. One block from campus. Now renting for summer, fall. Singles \$10, doubles \$7. Two double cooking rooms, washbowl in each. Large lobby with TV. Grade point average 3.2. ED 2-2574. 3-5/23

ALPHA XI DELTA Sorority open 10 weeks summer school. For information call Mrs. Jones, ED 2-4659. 3-5/25

SUMMER HOUSING at Kappa Delta House. Close in. Reasonable rates. 528 M.A.C. ED 2-5659. 3-5/23

**Summer Housing . . .**  
at FarmHouse across street from campus. Doubles \$8.00, singles \$15.00, per week. . . 332-8635. 3-5/23

PRIVATE ROOM-for summer or fall. Unsupervised. Close in. Clean. After 5:30 p.m. 332-0109. 3-5/25

UNSUPERVISED HOUSING for serious, studious men. Summer only, with cooking. Near campus. \$8 weekly. 337-1166. 5-5/27

EAST LANSING, for girls. Across from campus. Cooking privileges, bus stop in front. Reasonable. 393-3634. 3-5/23

## Co-op Fraternity or Sorority Available 9-1-66

Call 1-313-761-7268

MALE STUDENTS: Supervised housing, two blocks Berkey. Cooking, parking. Summer term with first choice for Fall. IV 5-8836. 20-6/2

MEN, DOUBLE and single, close, quiet, approved. 332-0939. 5-5/24

MALE, SUMMER housing: parking, kitchen privileges, 11/2 blocks from campus. Many extras. \$7-\$9.50. 332-0844. 5-5/27

ROOMS AT KAPPA Alpha Theta House for ten-week summer school students. \$210 including meals. Call 337-1482 or 332-5001. 7-5/27

GIRLS, 1/2 of two-girl arrangement. Available now. Special rate. ED 7-1598. 3-5/23

## For Sale

GOLF CLUBS, new, used, good selection. FAIRWAY GOLF RANGE. Five minutes East on Grand River. 3-5/23

NIKKOREN F with 50mm, f20 lens, lightmeter, case, other accessories. Year old. \$135. Dick, ED 2-6084. 1-5/23

PORTABLE STEREO. THIS IS THE ECU OF THE YEAR. Columbia with a V-M Changer. Cost \$250 plus when new. Completely overhauled last year. Only \$60 or best offer. Call 332-5142. 3-5/23

GUITAR-GIBSON (HUMMING-BIRD), Gibson's finest hand-crafted flat-top guitar, over 200 guitars in stock, all styles, priced from \$16.95 up. Kay electric bass, \$75. New Gibson electric basses \$239.50 and up. Selection of bass amplifiers. Electric guitar pickups. Instruction books and records. Tenor and 12-string guitars, banjos, ukuleles, used and new hand instruments. All reconditioned and guaranteed used accor-

## For Sale

30" SOFA-BED, full mattress, box spring. Plaid cover included. Cool-spray vaporizer, used twice, one gallon capacity. Both excellent condition. 355-1104. 3-5/23

SCHWINN TANDEM (for two) bicycle. Only six months old, ridden very little. Superb condition. Paid \$100, will sacrifice for \$60. Loaded with equipment. Call 882-4205. 3-5/24

1964 HAIG ULTRAS-4 woods and irons 2-9. Good condition. \$100. Call 355-6732. 3-5/24

GAS DRYER. Kenmore Deluxe, four heat controls. \$50. Ozone lamp. Call IV 5-4817. No Saturday calls. 3-5/23

BALDWIN ORGAN-Walnut, full size, Percussion, pre-sets, excellent condition. Leslie speaker included. IV 5-4817 except Saturdays. 3-5/23

DIAMOND RING, 15 pt., 14 carat band, \$60 or best offer. Phone 351-6751. 3-5/23

KINGSTON GUITAR, brand new. \$20. Phone Terry, 353-3071. 3-5/25

21" CROSLLEY console. Good condition. \$11.67. Call 332-0129. 3-5/25

CLASS RING, B.S. 1966. Sell for \$25. Perfect condition. Call after 5 p.m., IV 9-6757. 1-5/23

WEDDING GOWN-size 8. \$20. Party dresses, red, blue, pink. Sizes 9-12. \$8 to \$10. Phone 337-0873. 3-5/23

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

GERANIUMS, 59¢ each. Wide variety of flower and vegetable plants. By dozen or flat. Special new California potatoes, 10 pounds, 65¢. PRINCE'S FARM MARKET, Okemos at Grand River Ave., Okemos. 5-5/23

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS with your name printed on them, 2-day service. MYERS PRINTING, 1421 E. Michigan. IV 2-2554. 14-6/3

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

ENGLISH LIGHT-WEIGHT 3-speed bicycles. \$99.77 full price. Rental-purchase terms available. We also have tennis racquets, golf balls, badminton birdies, gifts and housewares. ACE HARDWARE, across from the Union. ED 2-3212. C

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

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

BOAT 14' Cherokee, 35 Evinrude electric, light and speedometer. Master Craft trailer. Excellent condition. \$795. IV 2-6718. 3-5/23

GUITAR-GIBSON (HUMMING-BIRD), Gibson's finest hand-crafted flat-top guitar, over 200 guitars in stock, all styles, priced from \$16.95 up. Kay electric bass, \$75. New Gibson electric basses \$239.50 and up. Selection of bass amplifiers. Electric guitar pickups. Instruction books and records. Tenor and 12-string guitars, banjos, ukuleles, used and new hand instruments. All reconditioned and guaranteed used accor-

ATTENTION PROFESSORS and grad students. Three bedroom brick ranch, recreation room, 1-1/2 baths, large fenced lot. Phone 337-1172. 3-5/24

## For Sale

GENERAL 1958, 10' x 47', available September. Close to campus. Many extras. Perfect for young couple. \$2,000. 351-5092 after 6 p.m. 3-5/24

CENTURY MOBILE home, 40' x 8'. Excellent condition, \$1,700. May buy on lot. LIFE 'O' RILEY TRAILER PARK. 882-4850. 5-5/26

FOR SALE or rent, 50 ft. mobile home. Available immediately. 6335 Park Lake Rd., Lot 39. 3-5/24

VINDALE, 8' x 40', two bedroom. Very good condition. Located on East Lansing lot. 351-4447. 3-5/23

NEW MOON 8' x 40', one bedroom. May be let on East Lansing lot. \$1,400. Call between 1-5 p.m., 337-2088. 3-5/23

## Lost &amp; Found

LOST ON campus, man's plain white gold wedding band. Call 882-2929 after 4 p.m. 3-5/25

FOUND: Ladies black rimmed glasses, Friday the 13th in Computer Center. Call 337-0567. 1-5/23

NECKLACE LOST in vicinity of Union and St. Johns. Black oval with white rose. 351-5617. 3-5/24

MAN'S PRESCRIPTION sunglasses, thin gold frames. Lost early last week, around Physics-Math building. 355-0835. 3-5/24

## Personal

CANOE TRIPS-South Branch-Ausable River. Call or write, Hiawatha Canoe Livery, Roscommon, Michigan. Phone 375-5213. 1-5/23

THE LOOSE ENDS, four-man rock band, featuring organ, guitar, bass, harmonica, drums. Call Tom, IV 4-6742. 5-5/23

SEE AMERICA FIRST. Englishman seeks partner(s) to travel to West Coast by car this summer. Dates, route, etc. subject to discussion. 337-0650. 3-5/23

STUDENTS: WHY leave your dorms--when BIMBO's will deliver your pizzas to you. Call 489-2431. C3-5/25

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

PADDLE YOUR own canoe or rev up the motor! Be confident! BUBOLZ has it insured. \$2.40 per \$100 of insurance. BUBOLZ INSURANCE. 332-8671. C3-5/25

## Peanuts Personal

RO M.O.--A306B. Are you a man or a mouse? Wake up! Concerned. 1-5/23

## Real Estate

MARIGOLD STREET. Owner transferred, needs immediate sale. Three-bedroom home, fireplace, 1-1/2 baths, basement, large lot. Call Mrs. Fitzgerald with Ora Teed, Realtor. IV 5-1553, evenings IV 4-1679. 3-5/23

ATTENTION PROFESSORS and grad students. Three bedroom brick ranch, recreation room, 1-1/2 baths, large fenced lot. Phone 337-1172. 3-5/24

## Service

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LONG DISTANCE moving and storage. Anywhere in the world. For a free estimate, call LYON'S VAN LINES, IV 5-2241. 10-6/1

GUESS WHO will come to you with wedding invitation samples at reasonable prices and give you free reception napkins. PAMELA PRINTING SERVICE, TU 2-7324. C3-5/25

THESES PRINTED, rapid service. Drafting supplies, xerox copies. CAPITAL CITY BLUEPRINT. 221 South Grand, 482-5431. C3-5/25

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FREE TO loving home a beautiful seal grey, 4-1/2 month female kitten. Completely trained. 351-5599. 3-5/24

## Mobile Homes

1959 GREAT LAKES, 42' x 10'. Available July 31. \$2,195 or best offer. Call 332-6275. 5-5/23

LaSalle 1957 40' x 10'. \$2,200. May leave on lot. Small Acres Lane, Okemos. ED 2-4658. 3-5/25

HOMETTE 1964, two bedroom, expanding living room. Take over payments. Call IV 5-3905. 5-5/27

VAGABOND 1961, 50' x 10'. On lot 421, Trailer Haven. Call ED 7-0286. From 8-5, Tapp, 353-7880. 5-5/26

IRONINGS--\$3 a bushel. Pick up and delivery. Prompt. Call 646-6893. 5-5/26

## Who's Whose

## Pinnings

Charlene Young, Honolulu, Hawaii, junior. Tesh. to Leighton Lee, Honolulu, Hawaii, senior. Triangle.

Denni Locke, Huntington Woods sophomore, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Steve Radcliffe, Dimondale junior, Sigma Chi.

Sharon Glendening, Kalamazoo junior, Alpha Gamma Delta, to Mike Simpson, Battle Creek sophomore, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Sandra K. Dieleman, Grand Rapids senior, to Roger Warren, Dearborn senior, Delta Sigma Phi.

Sally Batdorff, Lansing sophomore, Alpha Omicron Pi to Lee Buchele, Twin Brooks, S. Dakota, junior, Alpha Phi Omega.

## Engagements

Judy Cross, Dearborn junior, Delta Zeta to Fred Crowley, Grand Rapids senior, Triangle.

Margaret Provenzola, Redford sophomore to Robert Wallbridge, Dover, New Jersey, junior, Delta Sigma Phi.

Suretta Bronstein, Southfield junior, Alpha Epsilon Phi, to Bruce Selik, Southfield junior, Zeta Beta Tau.

Margaret Peggs, Dearborn senior to Gene Carrier, Dearborn, Detroit College of Law.

Cherrie Goldman, Detroit sophomore to Charles W. Festian, Detroit senior.

Sharon Yount, Charleston, S. Carolina senior, Alpha Xi Delta, to Stephen Sacks, Monticello, New York, senior.

## Service

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

CHARLES H. VERSTEEG, Inkster graduate student, placed sixth in the Men's Racing Class.

The events were among several sponsored by the Michigan Canoe Racing Assoc., the MSU Outing Club, the Greater Lansing Jaycees and the Grand "R" Marina.

## Typing Service

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

TYPING IN my Mason home. Pick up and deliver, if desired. Call 676-2041. 5-5/24

TYPING, THESES, term papers, pica type, manual typewriter. Mrs. Balow, phone 882-0633. 1-5/23

TYPING, TERM papers, theses, manuscripts, reports. Call Jean Schaubly, FE 9-8305. 5-5/24

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

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

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

## Transportation

MANHATTAN VIA 1962 Chrysler! Memorial Day weekend. Round trip, door-to-door, \$20. Craig, 353-1354. 3-5/25

## Wanted

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

COUPLE WANTS to sublease apartment in married housing, Summer term. No children. Phone 355-5919. 3-5/23

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

ANYONE INTERESTED in subleasing an apartment in married housing, phone 489-0690. 1-5/23

FURNISHED HOUSE or Trailer wanted to rent by college professor and family (two children) from June 20 to July 30 while at Michigan State. Arthur C. Thompson, 326 Oakwood, Marietta, Ohio, 45750. 614-374-4417. 1-5/23

WANTED TO BUY: Boy's English bike. Must be in good condition, but can't pay more than \$12. Call 332-5227 after 3 p.m. 5-5/27

REACH ANTIQUE-LOVERS with an Ad in Classified. Dial 355-8255.

## GOP Courts Romney For '68

WASHINGTON (UPI)--National Republican leaders believe they have convinced Gov. George Romney of Michigan that he must be a team player if he wants to win the GOP presidential nomination in 1968.

Hence, they are looking to Romney to fight for a party victory in Michigan next November in his own drive for reelection. A party victory, in contrast to a personal victory, would mean

Republican gains in the Legislature, a pickup of a few congressional district seats and the election of Sen. Robert P. Griffin to the seat left vacant by the death of the late Democratic Sen. Pat McNamara.

Griffin goes into the campaign with acknowledged liabilities because of his identification with the Landrum-Griffin Labor Law. That law was unwelcome to the labor movement, which swings much weight in Michigan politics.

Former Gov. G. Mennen Williams and Mayor Jerome Cavanaugh of Detroit are competing in the Democratic primary Aug. 2 for the nomination to oppose Griffin.

Romney, completing his second two-year term, is going for a four-year term provided by the new state constitution. He is heavily favored to win reelection.

From the time of his first election, he was regarded warily by Republican professionals because of his reputation as a loner who wanted to stay above the battles of partisan politics. They now view him as a more partisan Republican.

Romney offended Republican conservatives in 1964 by failing to embrace Barry M. Goldwater as the nominee for president. His own admirers could argue that he simply followed the law of survival because he was easily re-elected while Goldwater was buried under a Democratic avalanche in Michigan.

Under the normal rules of politics, delegates to a national convention want to nominate a winner, a candidate with a chance to win the White House while providing a coat-tail pull for congressional, state and local candidates.

Delegates to the 1968 GOP convention will want evidence to be supplied this year that Romney can provide strength for the entire Republican ticket.

The Republicans learned while Dwight D. Eisenhower was President that they could go downhill under a popular leader who seemed allergic to partisan politics.

Eisenhower barely pulled the GOP into control of Congress when he first was elected by a landslide in 1952. The Democrats regained control in 1954 and held it through the last six years of the Eisenhower administration despite another landslide for Eisenhower in the 1956 presidential election.

The next two years may produce new faces as candidates for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1968. But the men now in front are Romney and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, currently a tireless traveler for Republican fund-raising events.

Nixon, who is inheriting much of Goldwater's 1964 support, is an accepted party man. But after his failure to win the presidency in 1960 and the Governorship of California in 1962, he is also a two-time loser.

## Algren

(continued from page 4)

dissenters but not critics. "They criticize a particular work such as an idea, a painting or a book but never the society which created it," he said.

In this way his work is more saleable. He has created an image but he is not a critic, Algren said.

"A writer must stand naked with all his flaws. He must have no image," said Algren. "Only in this way can he experience things in the first person."

It is important for a writer to be behind his book in the first person. But it is hard to write in the first person when the

country is thinking in the third person, he said.

John Brown did things in the first person and thus he is a good source of literature whereas Goldwater would not be, even though he has created Antey Pants, he said.

"The purpose of an act of literature is to present a challenge. A student imitating himself in front of the White House to show what it is really like to burn to death is an act of literature."

If a boy says "foeey Hitler" and sticks to his beliefs no matter who tries to dissuade him and finally goes to the headman, still saying foeey Hitler, this is an act of literature and this is what should be written about, said Algren.

"A writer needs to be square to a certain extent however," he said.

Some feel that one has to be a drug addict to be able to write for drug addicts but Algren feels that a writer cannot go that far.

In closing Algren gave his advice to prospective writers. He said that "men who want to write should go out and practice, practice every day. Women who want to write should look out for men who want to practice every day."

"Never play cards with a man named Doc. Never eat at a place named Mom's. And never sleep with anyone whose troubles are greater than your own," he said.

## Accident Research

(continued from page 1)

then the number of miles traveled.

But the taxable gasoline may go into power lawnmowers or boats, and the number of miles gotten per gallon may vary considerably.

Counting the number of cars people buy is not a good measure of how much driving they do, because in two car families each car may be used less than it would be otherwise.

Similarly, the number of drivers in the population is a doubtful basis for an calculation because many older people retain their licenses but may do little or no actual driving.

Statistics on teen-age drivers are subject to the same kinds of research problems.

There is evidence not only that teen-agers tend to drive more than adults but also that they are more likely to drive in hazardous weather.

"If a teen-ager drives twice as much as his father and has twice as many accidents, this shows he is just as good a driver as his father."

Also, "there is evidence that teen



## PUBLIC HELP

# Police Need Support

By BOBBY SODEN  
State News Staff Writer

Today's police have become so competent that the public doesn't think it needs to help them, said David K. Berlo, chairman of the Dept. of Communications, Thursday night at Kellogg Center.

Addressing the 442 participants in the six-day 12th annual National Institute on Police and Community Relations, Berlo was one of three speakers for "The Institute Theme—A Police Executive's View."

"There is an increasing tendency to allocate jobs to the parts of our society established for

them," Berlo said. "No one goes to ask the public for their help."

There is a willingness to help but an increasing hesitancy to volunteer, he continued. Police should call on the public for help.

"Members of the legal establishment seriously underestimate the capabilities of the public," Berlo told the policemen. "You are guilty of the same misinterpretation they have of you."

"I believe that the major role of police is to advise the people," he said. "Police must deserve the trust given to them by the public."

Work to teach, to lead, and to anticipate, Berlo said.

"Be resigned to the fact that in time of crisis you're the scapegoat," he concluded. "It's part of the nature of the process of law."

"Police and law enforcement are no more than the reflection of the community," said Donald Reisig, Ingham County prosecutor.

There is a pervading need for a greater understanding of the police role, Reisig said. Police work has always been shrouded in a shadow.

"The public has a tendency to remember the abuses and forget that the police agency is there for the community," he continued.

Police training, education and compensation need to be upgraded in order to attract the best people to police careers, Reisig said.

Police should try to become more involved in community life, Reisig said. The citizenry should also become more interested in police work.

"Police and the public should work together to strike at the causes of crime," he said.

"At no time in the history of this nation have we been so challenged by the delicate balance between the protection of the public and the rights of the individual," said Philip Purcell, president of the International Assoc. of Chiefs of Police.

"Police must work to enlist the help of John Citizen," said Purcell.

"Before 1000 A.D. all able bodied men were required to stand guard," he said. "Now, however, with the decline of personal involvement, there has been a decline in personal interest in law and order."

"We hear continually about the rights of citizens," Purcell explained. "But not too often about their responsibilities."

"We'd better start right here to tell the public of their responsibilities," he said. "Let's spread the gospel for public support."



FAREWELL TO MSU—Retiring after a combined total of 88 years of service to MSU are E.D. Devereux, assistant dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, left, and W.L. Mallman, professor of microbiology and public health.

Photo by John Castle

## Science Clinic July 10-14 For High School Students

This summer about 200 Michigan high school students will come to MSU for a new kind of science clinic.

To be held July 10-14, the clinic is designed to show young scientists how scientific investigation is vital to many of today's agricultural careers.

The Science Clinic will feature demonstrations conducted by outstanding faculty members in various areas of agricultural science.

Last year's clinic, which acted as a pilot study, featured demonstrations by the Poultry Science and Dairy departments.

The dairy demonstration on controlling sex during reproduction intrigued students with research which may someday allow dairymen to choose the sex of calves.

The Science Clinic will feature demonstrations conducted by outstanding faculty members in various areas of agricultural science.

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

At 1:30 p.m.	WED. AND SAT. MATINEES	\$1.75
At 3:30 p.m.	SUNDAY MATINEES	\$2.50
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## Probe

(continued from page 1)

own, and he wouldn't have my blessing on it."

But three other members of the subcommittee and three members of the full ways and means committee participated with Faxon at the hearing. Some of them have since disassociated themselves from the probe saying it had nothing to do with appropriations and so shouldn't be part of their responsibility.

Petipren concurred, "If this report Jack's working on goes beyond fiscal implications it certainly belongs in our committee."

But he added he "wouldn't wait any six weeks"—the time Faxon said it would take to complete his investigation—to take over if further studies were needed.

Hannah assured Faxon at the hearing that no state funds were involved in the seven-year MSU project in Viet Nam.

Even Kowalski, who said he "couldn't prevent any member from saying he's going to investigate something if he wants to," admitted it "probably would have been more proper" for the colleges and universities committee to conduct an investigation of the MSU-Ramparts affair.

Faxon, who said he was interested only in "seeing if MSU was being misused instead of misrepresented," said he planned on contacting at least three U.S. senators and the former head of the CIA to see if the five men associated with a counter subversion training program conducted by MSU in Viet Nam actually were CIA agents.

Petipren, however, said he would ask Faxon to turn over his findings to date and that his committee would then decide whether to dig more deeply into the MSU case.

**MICHIGAN**  
THEATRE  
TODAY at 1:30 3:30 5:25 7:30 9:30

**DEAN MARTIN**  
as MATT HELM  
**THE SILENCERS**  
COLUMBIA COLOR  
Next! "TROUBLE with ANGELS"

**CAMPUS**  
THEATRE  
2nd Week!  
1:10-3:15 5:20-7:25-9:30  
Academy Award Winner  
Shelley Winters  
"Best Supporting Actress"

**"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"**  
—N.Y. Post

**a PATCH OF BLUE**  
SIDNEY-SHELLEY POITIER-WINTERS  
ELIZABETH HARTMAN  
EXTRA ACADEMY AWARD CARTOON  
"The Dot And The Line"  
—SOON—  
"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"

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**the Diary of a Chambermaid**  
7:00 and 10:00

**THANK HEAVEN FOR SMALL FAVORS**  
"DEO GRATIAS"  
Shown once only at 8:40

**FRIDAY!**  
"A MASTERWORK!"  
One of the most beautiful and stimulating films ever made! Afire with exotic and erotic! Fellini explores the universals of frustration and desire! Brilliant!  
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"Bold and Fascinating!"  
—KATE CAMERON, N.Y. Daily News  
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**JULIET OF THE SPIRITS**

## Police Chiefs Clarify Stand On Civil Rights

In an executive committee meeting at State Police Headquarters Friday, the Michigan Assoc. of Chiefs of Police adopted a declaration on civil rights "to allay any fears or clear up any doubts."

President William Johnson, superintendent of police of Grand Rapids, said that any repression of equal rights can be costly, dangerous and unjust and adversely affects all elements of the community.

Because the schism between minority groups and police allegedly causes distrust of the police, the committee issued the declaration which supports: op-

position to segregation in housing and education; equal employment opportunities "limited only by fitness and ability" so that all may "enjoy the fruits of our prosperity" and one of the causes of crime and poverty may be reduced; and equal enforcement of the law and protection of all, "regardless of race, color, creed or national origin."

The MACP also supports: the "responsible exercise of the rights of each person" and added that none could choose what law he will obey. It charged that prejudices are passed from generation to generation when children witness injustices and discrimination, asked that people reduce the causes of crime and disorder and called for "fair and impartial" law enforcement by police.

## Book Sale Nets \$1,200

Over 2,000 books were sold in the Library Book Sale last week, adding \$1,200 to the Library's funds.

The money from the sale has been used to purchase a collection of Russian history books that was selected in Washington, D.C., by Arthur E. Adams, professor of history.

Henry C. Koch, assistant director of libraries and in charge of the sale, stated that he was "very pleased with the results of the sale." The Library plans to sponsor another sale when there is again an adequate accumulation of duplicate and unwanted books.

Of the 1,000 books remaining after the sale, most were given to Rust College in Mississippi, affiliated with MSU through the STEP Project, and to two other colleges.

Several books on ballet and in the collection on Judaism were sent to the United States for Exchange, an organization which manages an exchange program among American libraries.

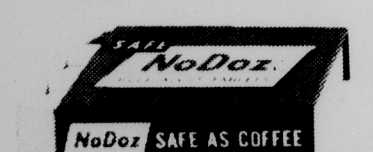
The remainder of the books, which were not pertinent to University activities, were disposed of by the Library.



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## Olin Report

Students remaining in Olin Health Center Sunday afternoon after being admitted during the weekend were: Carole Long, Merritt freshman; Thomas McClell, Alameda, Calif., sophomore; Harba Gill, Dar Es Salaam, Tanganyika, sophomore; Anthony Javoroski, Dearborn junior; Anne Strayer, Niles freshman; Stephen Ihrig, Birmingham sophomore; Michael Clancey, State College, Pa., freshman; Sharon Johnson, Dearborn freshman; Harold Gurewitz, Benton Harbor junior; Nancy L. Payne, Wayne junior; Larry Schmida, Detroit freshman; Penny Johnson, St. Clair Shores senior; Sharon Stinson, Dearborn junior; Jeralyn Marvin, Huntington freshman; Nancy Lapin, Southfield sophomore; and Andrew Torok, Birmingham sophomore.



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## WEST SIDE STORY

MAY 26-28

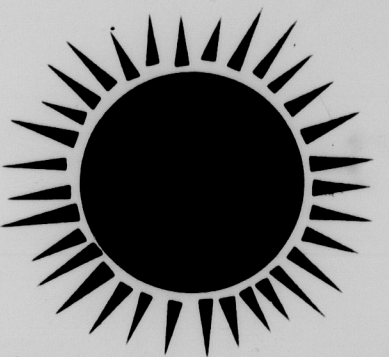
Book by Arthur Laurents  
Music by Leonard Bernstein  
Lyrics by Stephen Sondheim

Michigan State University  
Auditorium Building  
Curtain Time 8:00 P.M.

Sponsored by the Departments of Music and Speech

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