Cloudy and much colder today with a chance of a few snow flurries. The high is expected to be in the low

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# Colleges May Receive \$131 Million

Wednesday, April 8, 1964



WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE .- She may be all wet, but Mimi Peterson, Pelham, N.H., junior, has certainly hit on a novel way to quench her thirst. Photo by Patti Prout

'Based On No Facts'

## **Elections Head** Denies Charges

founded charges based on no facts" statements made by AUSG presidential hopeful Jerry Wallace, Cedar Spring junior.

Wallace charged that Falkenstein, a fraternity brother of Bob Harris, Bryan, Ohio, junior, and another candidate for the AUSG presidency, "can not be an impartial official" as long as he and Harris are in the same fraternity.

of interest here," Wallace was County polioprevention program. will be given May 10 and for type quoted as saying. "He ought to resign and end any speculation that there are some secret deals make the Sabin oral polio vaccine Those planning to participate

know that," but that he said he polio type I will be given. was using it to show how a political machine is built up.

all have voiced support for Fal- students in married housing.

"The statement by Wallace cine, but those receiving it are oral vaccine.

All-University Student Gov- accusing Gary Faikenstein of (continued on page 3)

At Protest Hit By Tractor At School Site

Minister

Killed

CLEVELAND P-A young Presbyterian minister was crushed to death under the treads of a tractor Tuesday during a demonstration protesting construction of a new school opposed by integra-

The Rev. Bruce W. Klunder, 26, a white man with what his friends described as "strong feelings" for Negro civil rights, had flung himself face down in the dirt. The tread of a front-end loader tractor crushed his chest

"He was dead when we picked him up," said Leo Sutton, a demonstrator who helped lift the body from the dirt.

His death stunned a crowd of MILWAUKEE F-The earliest grounds it would perpetuate seg- tion Democrats. regation instead of furthering classroom integration.

More than 50 demonstrators were hauled off in police paddy

The Rev. Mr. Klunder, from Baker, Ore., was assistant execernment Elections Commission- being irresponsible as elections utive secretary of the Student er Gary Falkenstein, Sturgis commissioner was an unfounded Christian Union, an interdenomsophomore, has labeled as "un- accusation and a reckless charge inational organization serving

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## Olin To Participate In Sabin Polio Drive

will be participating in Sabin Oral defray the cost. There is an obvious conflict Sunday this weekend, the Ingham The vaccine for type III polio

Dr. James S. Feurig, director The vaccine is given on a cube Falkenstein said he has the of Olin, said the health center will of sugar and is practically tastebacking of three presidential can- be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. less. Three drops of vaccine are bit an unmanned spacecraft. didates who think he is doing a Sunday for those interested in re- placed on the sugar cube, which good job as elections commis- ceiving the vaccine. Feurig said is in a small paper cup. The cube sioner. Harris, James Jesse, Olin's function is mainly to give is tupped into the mouth from the Buchanan sophomore, and Tom the vaccine to campus students, cup and swallowed after the sugar Partridge, Swartz Creek junior, employees and officials, and to has dissolved.

Olin Memorial Health Center invited to make a donation to help

II on June 7. Each will be offered The program is designed to only on its scheduled Sunday.

available to people throughout in the program should obtain a Falkenstein said that when Ingham County. There are three registration form which is to be Wallace asked for his resigna- types of vaccine, one to be given presented at the clinic. Forms tion, he assured him that there on each of three separate Sun- will be available in dormitories was nothing underhanded going days. The first clinic will be held and in several Lansing and East on. He said Wallace told him "I Sunday, when the vaccine for Lansing stores. They will also be available at the clinic for those unable to obtain them beforehand.

It is urged that even those who There is no charge for the vac- have had the Salk shots take the



# Wallace Early Vote

about 500, mostly Negroes, who returns from Wisconsin indicat- peppered Kennedy with comhad gathered at the site of a new ed Tuesday night that Wisconsin plaints about it. public elementary school at Republicans were taking advan-Lakeview Road on the city's east tage of the open presidential pri- a spring skiing vacation, stood side. They were there to pro- mary to vote for Southern segtest construction of the school regationist George C. Wallace in the Negro neighborhood on in his challenge to administra-

The Alabama governor, who declared during the campaign that cern about the cost of the \$962.5he would "shake the eye teeth million program and raised quesof national leaders in both par- tions involving race and religion, wagons, and others threw bricks, ties" if he attracted 25,000 votes, apparently in an effort to shake was hot on the heels of Wis- the support of Southern Democonsin's Gov. John W. Reynolds, crats. the Democratic favorite son pledged to and praised by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

> The unopposed Republican favorite son, Rep. John W. Byrnes, was tailing the combined Democratic totals in most of the first precincts, which historically would be Republican in a general

At 9 p.m. in 168 of 3,552 precincts, the vote was: Reynolds (D), 7,681. Wallace (D), 3,137. Byrnes (R), 4,852.

#### **Project Gemini Test Flight Set**

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla., A-Project Gemini, which promises NATO for the purpose for which a string of manned space spectac- it was first set up 15 years ago ulars in the next three years, is scheduled for its maiden test Communist power. Further, he flight Thursday, an attempt to or- said, they need "new patterns of

All of the nation's 29 astronauts and many key space officials are here to witness the planned II A.M. (EST) blastoff of the Titan 2 rocket, a powerful military weapon making its debut as a space booster. Exams - state senate app. com. Europe.

Steel Giants Indicted On Anti-Trust Charges Request NEW YORK P--Eight of the week between President John F. fix prices in the \$3.6 billion carbon sheet steel business. Two

nation's giant steel companies Kennedy and the industry. were indicted on federal antitrust charges Tuesday--an out- industry's no. 1 firm, U.S. Steel, in the federal grand jury indictgrowth of the dramatic showdown were accused of conspiring in over pricing two years ago this secret hotel room meetings to

steel executives also were named The defendants, including the

Ask RFK About nets, refrigerators, office furniture and other products widely in demand. About one-third of **Anti-Poverty Bill** all finished steel mill products are made of sheet steel. The anti-trust indictment was

creased Republican opposition to bill, "there won't be any white the administration's anti-poverty people in it." The GOP members of the House whose sponsorship of the bill is education and labor subcom- expected to bring it 40 or 50 mittee, who let other cabinet Southern votes, challenged

Kennedy, deeply tanned from firmly by the bill and made it clear the idea of an all-out attack on poverty started with his brother, the late Presient John

vious hearings on the program, -

F. Kennedy. Republicans expressed con-

Rep. William H. Ayres, R-Ohio, said because of the large numbers of negroes mired in poverty and the limited number

#### **Rusk Says Allies Still Need NATO**

NEW YORK P -- Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Tuesday night the Soviets have "many more missiles" aimed at Wesern Europe than at the United States. He put the total zeroed in on allied countries in Europe at "several hundred."

Rusk made the statement in arguing that the allies still need this month -- protection against collective action" from Cuba to

CAMPUS TRIBUTE-Compus "Although the central Euroflags, like this one near pean front remains quiet," he Demonstration Hall, will fly said in a speech prepared for at half-staff until Saturday the Overseas Press Club, "Masas MSU joins the nation in sive Soviet ground and nuclear honoring the memory of forces are still arrayed against General Douglas MacArthur.

Rep. Phil M. Landrum, D-Ga.,

WASHINGTON F -- Atty. Gen. of persons who could be helped Robert F. Kennedy ran into in- by the job corps section of the

officers off fairly lightly in pre- Ayres' statement.

the latest in a long series of price fixing prosecutions brought ning July 1. by the government against U.S. Steel and other producers.

The government claimed the

price fixing in sheet steel in-

creased the cost to consumers

size in the industry indicated in ance authority. parenthesis, were:

U.S. Steel (1) and its assis- scholarships. tant general manager for administrative services, James P. Bethlehem Steel Co. (2) and

its former assistant vice president of sales, W.J. Stephens, who now is president of Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp.

Republic Steel Corp. (3), Jones gets. and Laughlin (4), National Steel Corp. (5), Armco Steel Corp. the appropriations committee, (6), Wheeling Steel Corp. (11), and Great Lakes Steel Corp.

Named as co-conspirators, but iversities. not defendants, and expected to testify against the others were Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. the next fiscal year. (7), Pittsburgh Steel Co. (14) and Granite City Steel Co.

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From Our Wire Services

Michigan's 10 state supported of such items as auto bodies, colleges and universities passed washing machines, kitchen cabi- their exams in the state senate appropriations committee Tues-

day with flying colors. The legislative committee voted to give the schools every dollar of the \$131,352,836 Gov. Romney requested for their operation in the fiscal year begin-

As a bonus the committee also recommended appropriation of an The firms and individuals in- unrequested sum of \$1 million for dicted, with their standing as to the state higher education assist-

The money would be divided equally into sums for loans and

The committee's decision to stick to Governor Romney's higher education budget recommendations came as a surprise.

Republican Senate Caucus Chairman Stanley Thayer of Ann Arbor had predicted sharp cuts would be made in both the MSU and University of Michigan bud-

Under the bill reported out by U-M would receive the largest budget of all the colleges and un-

Michigan would receive \$44,086,139 for its operation in

MSU would get \$39,566,833 and

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## **Summer Exchange** With Nigeria Planned

change program with the Univer- office. sity of Nigeria at Nsukka.

of the summer term.

The exchange program will be MSU, Cherney said. dents from freshmen to grad- the academic program.

(Michigan State University/Uni- geria.

gerian campus Aug. 10 and continue through Sept. 15. Students will take course work Wells Hall A, Room 2.

A group of students will study in the geography, sociology and this summer in one of the fastest government of Africa, according growing nations in emergent to MINEX coordinator Sheldon Africa under a new student ex- Cherney of the Nigerian Program

The courses will be offered The five-week international at the junior and senior levels, study program will begin Aug. 6, with graduate credit available. after the close of the first half Credits earned at the University of Nigeria will be accepted by

the first non-Western overseas He added that field trips will be study project open to all stu- arranged to enhance the content of

Some 25 students are expected Any student who will have been to be in the initial group which enrolled in the University for six travels to Nigeria this summer. months or more during 1964 is All classes are taught in Engeligible to apply for the MINEX lish, the official language of Ni-

versity of Nigeria Exchange Pro- Details on course content, field gram) summer session at trips, travel arrangements and cost of the program can be ob-Classes will begin on the Ni- tained from Sheldon Cherney, associate coordinator of the University of Nigeria Program,

# All The Signs Say Spring's Arrived











## The Publishing Imperative

"Publish or perish?"

This is not the question which must be faced, as several faculty members have said in the State News series ending today.

The problem facing University instructors is whether or not to do original research in their fields, thus increasing the store of knowledge available and improving their own ability to teach the material. Publishing is merely the best way of aiding communications between members of separate faculties. The thought that professors who spend their time doing research and writing can not devote sufficient time to their teaching duties is not valid.

Without the opportunity to take part in the intellectual give-andtake in their own fields, faculty members are less able to help their students. Time for teaching is not the only factor.

Faculty members who do not

publish do not "perish" in the sense that publication of original work keeps them "alive" in the University. Some may not feel the need to publish their work and will not lose their effectiveness as teachers because of this.

But all University professors who wish to keep abreast of the developments in their areas of specialization must either do research of their own or do extensive reading in the work of other researchers.

The University campus is not an educational factory as much as it is the center of the latest thought in all areas of interest to the members of the community it serves. Research and publication are merely two of the ways in which the University's leaders give it the character it must have as an intellectual cen-

## College Not An Orgy

This week's Newsweek magazine offers its readers a sixpage spread on "The Moral Revolution on the U.S. Campus," guaranteed to panic parents and add to a degrading stereotype of the college student.

After questioning students across the country's campuses, Newsweek implied that college is one grand orgy.

Following in the steps of its circulation - rival Time magazine, which published a similar article last term. Newsweek implies that students spend more time in pursuit of a bad partner than an academic education.

The articlequietly qualifies its accusations early in the story: "...chastity remains a virtue for most of today's 4 1/2 million college students. . . ''

Then it adds a confidential "... but" and slips its readers six pages of colorful quips from psychiatrists, sociologists, and college administrators and students.

To quote a Newsweek quote: "It's a load off my mind los-

ing my virginity," says one Vassar redhead. "Many girls feel inadequate because they're not having affairs."

This quote--the entire article--can easily distort the public's image of the moral standards of the majority of college students. Newsweek failed to make clear that the "new morality" standards it describes are the lower standards of a minority and are grossly unrepresentative of the great majority of To the Editor; college students.

In a letter to the State News, Newsweek bills the story as a "serious probe into a sociological phenomenon with consequences,, in their own way, as great as a disarmament negotiations or a Presidential campaign."

To us it appears that Newsweek decided to boost its sales with an exaggerated and sensationalized "probe" trying to lure back readers it may have lost to Time magazine and Time's winter-time view of U.S. morality.

## Riot Squad, Take Note

A short note to those who would preserve the present fall and winter term men's dress regulations, and to those who feel that better dress means better manners:

Spring term is here and with it the relaxed dress regulations for which we have been campaigning, and we haven't noticed any increase in the number of "mess hall" riots or in the barbarism which was supposedly held in check solely by the enforcement of dress rules.

Men's Hall Association may wish to keep this in mind when evaluating the results of its survey of men's opinions on dress the faculty-student relationship regs taken last term.

#### The Easy Way

There are a lot of good ways to become a failure, but never taking a chance is the most successful. -The Hamilton (Texas) Herald-News

#### The Search

If you can't find it in the dictionary, the atlas, or encyclopedia, ask for it at the drug store.

-The Hutsonville (III.) He d

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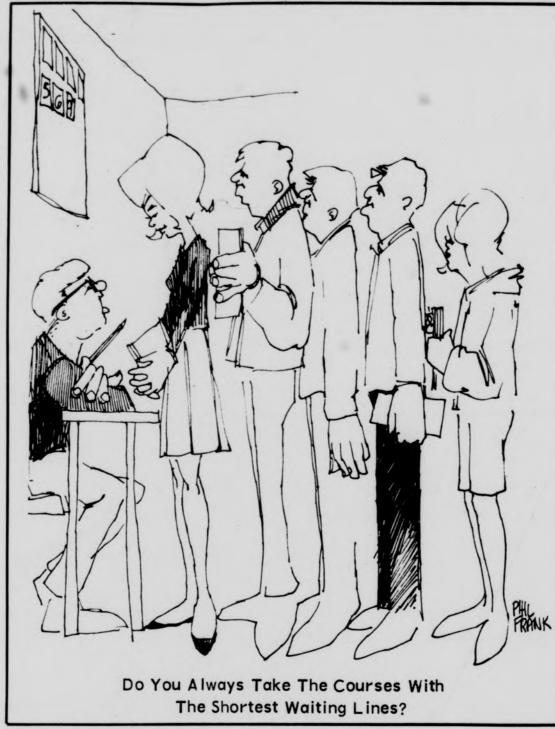
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# Research Vital To Faculty



## Letters To The Editor

## -M View Is 'Sour Grapes'

about Michigan State's luring Na- contact all National Merits with a tional Merit winners with selling pitch, many offer money "Sour grapes."

who has been given no financial bers of National Merit winners. assistance from Michigan State, If the University of Michigan I can assure you that money is wants to attract top scholars they not the reason that I am here. will have to offer a program comof-state tuition operates as a abilities and needs or they will great deterrent to those like my- continue to lose out to more forself who must leave ample schol- ward looking universities. arship funds in his own state, and National Merit winners have consequently, pay out of his own shown that they agree with the pocket just to come here. I know recent issue of "How to Find of several National Merit winners Your College": "Michigan State in the same straits.

ing pitch is extensive and very in the United States." effective, but money is not the lure. A National Merit winner balances the possibility of greater curriculum enrichment with that of prestige, flexibility and diversity against rigid course and cannot help but choose the

It is the Honors College and To the Editor: that the Honors College inspires that attracts the National Merit appropriate date indeed, the East

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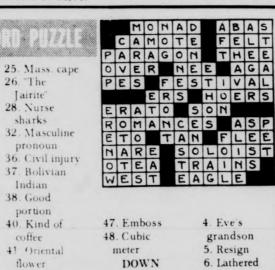
Regarding U of M's complaint Of the 30 to 50 colleges that in a more generous and promising manner than does MSU, but they As a National Merit winner do not receive the record num-

Quite the contrary. The highout- mensurate with the student's

offers the superior student the Granted Michigan State's sell- finest under-graduate education

Fred Westcott, fail.

#### **Human Relations** requirements and pre-requisites Meeting 'A Play'



#### 41 Oriental 18. Gums 19. Minute flower 7. Concreted 21. Part of a 43. Trading 2. Last syllarifle stamp 8. Shawl ble of a word 23. Indian 45. Anoint 9. Anc. Irish 3. Convene trophy 46. Knobbed tenant 0. Seconds 12. Bring up 17. Macaw 20. Anc. Gr country 22. Midge 24. Ironed 27. Total 29. Apathy 30. Melodic 31. Pebble 32. Haw. dance 33. Golf clubs 34. Anthem 35. Informa tion 39. Overshoe 42. Eskimo knife 44. Scot.

Lansing Playhouse met under the title of the East Lansing Human Relations Board. A full house attended the performance, probably one of the best of the current sea-

Although billed as a more serious play, in reality, it was more of a comedy. The cast, suave and intellectual, generally gave a poor performance. There were, however, adequate performances by one or two members of the cast, but this was not sufficient to offset the general poor quality of the cast.

The plot centered around an attempt to get the Human Relations Board to pass a resolution that there was evidence of housing discrimination in East Lansing. It was clear even before the end of the play that this attempt would

That the Human Relations acknowledging the existence of housing discrimination in East Lansing was a farce and an insult to its very existence.

Little more need be said about the play, but I would encourage anyone who enjoys rare comedy On the night of April 1, a very to be sure to catch the next performance. It will undoubtedly be even more hilarious.

Editor's Note: This is the last of a three-part series on the professor and the publishing imperative.

#### By LINDA MILLER State News Staff Writer

The scholar-teacher image--is this definition inherent is the University professor ideal?

Robert E. Brown, professor of history, believes that it is. "By very definition, the University implies that its faculty are both teachers and scholars, for this is where the research and publication

Students should be trained to do research. It is better, said Brown, if the professor has his own method than to pass on others'. Simeon E. Leland, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Northwestern University, backs up Brown's statement: "Research is necessary for good teaching. The man who knows teaches best."

"The University professor should be a scholar of real standing," Russell B. Nye, professor of English, said. "Teaching and scholarly research must go together, but publishing is a separate ques-

Nye defines teaching as a research function, for the professor does not solely transmit knowledge, but also hopes to discover it. Marjorie E. Gesner, associate professor of history, recalls that the professors for whom she had a scholar-teacher image do not stand out in her mind because of their publishing.

"They published, but in a limited specialized area," she said. Laurence S. Cooke, associate professor of social science, observes that students seem to think that the good professors are the 'tough' ones.

"The teacher's product is a well-enlightened student," he said. How can this be measured? "The best quantitative evidence of a

professor's worth is his publishing." If the scholar-teacher ideal is what University professors should strive for, then does it not mold to a large extent the reputation of the University?

Buford L. Stefflre, professor of education, says that the larger the school, the more value placed on publishing.

"MSU was not as conscious of its public image 20 years ago as it is today," he said. "It is changing to a national University, and

there tends to be a research transition." Faculty members generally admit that publishing upgrades the University and determines, in part, its reputation. And the better

the school's reputation, the more valuable is the student's degree. "Over the past ten years anyone who came here should have realized that research and publication are part of his job," Brown said. "It is a deadly proposition not to publish here."

Brown pointed out that there are "plenty of places" where a man can make as much money and just teach. On this campus, there is the University College; off campus there are high schools, junior colleges, community colleges, teacher's colleges and small liberal arts colleges.

Stefflre finds that although the University is attracting those who want to research, MSU is a state-supported land-grant school and "cannot be a Harvard or a Chicago" with exclusive emphasis on re-

"There is room here for different kinds of professors." Brown said that the real reputation of the University rests with not more than 250 of its members. These men do research and pub-

If the professor at Michigan State must research and publish his findings to avoid being crushed by the competition, and if the University's ideal and milding force is the scholar-teacher image, it is yet wise to consider the words of Miss Gesner: "Staying alive in your profession depends on how well you do what you are sup-

#### **Views Brazil Take-Over**

It will never be known whether wonder how much different the or not the Brazilian military's present take-over looks to the ouster of President Joao Goulart Latin-American people. represents the will of the people, as suggested in the interviews with Brazilian students at MSU reported April 3, since it took place without benefit of election. It is no service to the cause of lations.

constitutionalism, however, to talk as the newspapers have been doing of Mazilli as the "consti-Board would not go on record as tutional" successor to a mandeposed unconstitutionally. It was sad that none of the stu-

dents was quoted as expressing any reservations about military takeovers. Supposing Mazilli had not been acceptable to the generals? What then?

The excuse in this instance, as in many others, was that it was done "to prevent a Cuban-style Samuel M. Hall, Jr. takeover." I know this is meant

to be an unanswerable argument and to silence all critics, but I

Russell Allen Associate Professor School of Labor & Industrial Re-

#### Letter Policy

than 300 words, and should be typed double spaced if possible. Names and address should also be included. No unsigned letters will be printed, but names may be withheld if we feel there is

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## **Prof Thanks Donors** Of Blood For Son

Floyd Parker, associate professor of education, expressed his thanks Tuesday to all those who donated blood to his son Charles, who had a bleeding ulcer.

Nineteen persons responded to the article in Monday's State News calling for the needed blood, and 10 of them were MSU students, said Mrs. Carroll Borgman, blood program coordinator at the Ingham County Red Cross center.

Charles was losing a large amount of blood because of the ulcer, Mrs. Borgman said, but due to the donations, he spent an easy Monday night without need for further transfu-

Parker is a senior at Lansing High School where the faculty began their own drive to obtain blood for him, she said.

Some donors were at the Red Cross doors at 8:30 a.m. Monday, but blood program hours are 12 noon to 6 p.m. Monday and 3 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

## High School Seniors Hear Mrs. Romney

Michigan's First Lady told over 1300 high school seniors on campus Tuesday that "we are not going to have a great age unless we have great kids, and we are not going to have great kids unless we recognize their skills as individuals.

Members of the Cooperative Club of Michigan heard Mrs. George W. Romney speak in the Auditorium.

She said that the most important decision for young people to make is to be "committed to our way of life."

"We have become so enamoured with scientific advances amoured with scientific advances that we forget what we are not Lectures On doing with our committment to brotherhood.'

She also said that youth has not been given the necessary guidance. "It is time to give Political Science, will speak at our young people what they need

"The Lord is most angry when His servant hides his talents,"

#### View Film On **Peace Corps**

The film "Agriculture and Home Economics in the Peace Corps" will be shown at a joint meeting of the Home Economics Teaching Club and the Agriculture Club, at 7 tonight in 115 Erickson Hall.

Two former Peace Corps volunteers will be on hand to answer questions on the way the Corps can use volunteers in these two areas.

The club is open to all home economics majors interested in a career in teaching.

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#### Radiation Talk Set

An Oak Ridge National Laboratory physicist will speak on "Space Radiation and the Shielding of Manned Space Vehicles" at 4 this afternoon in the Engineering auditorium.

neutron physics division of the laboratory at Oak Ridge, Tenn., is here as part of the mechanon problems of outer space.

He will discuss the nature of space radiation and the physical processes which occur when a igh energy particle interacts with matter. He will also give some of his own calculations on space vehicle shielding.

# **Power Blocs**

Alfred G. Meyer, professor of the first spring lecture of the Provost's Lecture Series at 4 p.m. today in the Kiva.

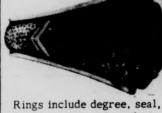
Meyer will talk on the ideological commitments of the two major power blocs as possible

sources of conflict. Lecturers of the spring Provost series will analyze interna-

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DANCE, DANCE-"I could have danced all night," seems to be the attitude of these members of the Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company. The group performed in the auditorium Monday as part of the Lecture-Concert series. Photo By Bob Barit

## College Aid

(continued from page 1) \$20,127,662.

The committee split up the MSU budget request into four R. G. Alsmiller, Jr., of the separate items to make clear hoit wanted the money used.

Administration and operation ical engineering seminar series of Michigan State, including the Oakland University campus in Rochester and reactivation of the State Highway Traffic Safety Center, would be allocated

> Another \$2,534,269 would be eral work plus a special sum of sensus which they are not." \$191,000 for pesticide research. Falkenstein said Wallace broke

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Partridge said. "Any candidate making an unfounded accusation such as that one isn't qualified to be presi-

set aside for the Cooperative charges of Falkenstein's inade-Extension Service and the Agri- quacy were made solely by himcultural Experiment Station self but gives the impression would get \$3,277,730 for its gen- that these charges are the con-



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made only with the apparent pur-Wayne State would receive pose of a cheap publicity stunt,"

dent of AUSG."

Art Block, Brooklyn, N.Y., junior and candidate for senior class vice-president, agreed with Partridge's statement and added that Wallace's "method of slandering a name for publicity is in poor taste and opens questions as to his reliablity to serve as president of AUSG.'

"He fails to include that the

many dorm campaign rules in distributing his campaign material hitting the elections commissioner. Wallace was charged with being in dorms for which he was not signed up and

with staying in the dorms longer than the rules would allow.

be ammended by substitution as follows: The proposed amendment, together with the parts affected by the amendment, shall be

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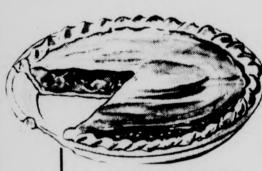
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cussion meetings on international relations and business, open to all interested persons, has been announced by Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional foreign ser-

The program begins Thursday with an examination of American foreign policy and presidential election year politics by Warren Cohen, assistant professor of history, and Joseph Schlesinger, professor of political science. On April 16, the fraternity's adviser, Baljit Singh, assistant professor of political science, will consider guerilla warfare as lever for political change in the developing nations. Carroll Hawkins, professor of political science, is to discuss Latin American ideologies on April 23. Victor Du Bois, specialist in West African affairs visiting MSU om the American Universities

#### Delta Sigma Pi Elects Officers

Delta Sigma Pi international business fraternity recently

elected new officers. They are president, Philip R. Granger, Jackson junior; senior vice-president, Glenn W. Erickson, Morley junior; vicepresident, William Robbins, Jackson junior; secretary, R. Thomas Riggle, Lansing junior. Treasurer, Robert D. Ward,

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college campuses. He joined the Union here in September, 1961, a few months before he was ordained into the Presbyterian ministry. He lived with his wife and two children in Cleveland Heights, a suburb near the place where he died.

John White, 33, of Mentor, Ohio, driver of the tractor and a white man, told police he was harassed by demonstrators and did not see Klunder throw himself in a ditch behind the tractor.

Several witnesses said the tractor had stopped because three men had prostrated themselves on the ground in front of it. Klunder and another man jumped into the ditch behind it. When the big machine began backing, the other man moved to safety, but Klunder was run over.

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cal systems of the new African nity's exhibit at the annual Inter- Epsilon include Robert Hull, ..

A series of spring term dis- Field Staff, will compare politi- will be the theme of the traternational Festival on May 9.

Organization. Opportunities for tional relations and business, at treasurer; and Peter Solomon, students to work and study abroad the April meetings at 7:30 p.m. Buffalo, N.Y. senior, pledge masin the Union Art Room.

Grayling graduate student, exec-The final program on June 4, According to Robert Herr, utive vice president; Richard will feature an examination of Southgate senior, who was in- Holmes, East Lansing graduate trade unionism in developing na- stalled as fraternity president student, projects vice president; tions by Kenneth Robinson, re- last Thursday, open rush coffee Bill Somers, Southgate sophogional director of the United Auto hours are scheduled for men in- more, secretary; Larry Thronton, Muskegon senior,

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## **New Course To Probe** Sub-Saharan Africa

proach featuring lecturers from deliver lectures. several departments is being of- De Blij will lecture on geogfered this term.

"We have felt that a course of other departments."

The course catalogued as Geography 411, is being coordinated by Harm J. de Blij, associate professor of geography.

"Because of its interdisciplin-East Lansing junior; and chancel- the American Optical Co., will ary nature," Hughes said, "stube held today and Thursday in dents may get credit for the course in geography, history, political science or sociology and anthropology."

The class is scheduled to meet



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A study of sub-Saharan Africa from 7 to 9:30 Wednesday nights. from an interdisciplinary ap- Eight professors are slated to

raphy. Other lecturers include "The course is designed to in- Hans Wolff, professor of socioltroduce the student to a study of ogy and anthropology; James R. Africa from a number of disci- Hooker, assistant professor of plines," Charles C. Hughes, di- history; and William Hanna, asrector of the African Studies Cen- sistant professor of political sci-

Hughes, an associate professor this nature could develop student of sociology and anthropology, interest in the middle undergrad- will lecture on culture and peruate years, so that they may pur- sonality. Linguistics and litersue studies in the area through ature will be discussed by Jack Berry, professor of foreign languages.

"It is hoped that as guest lecturers visit the campus, they will be able to address the class," Hughes said. "We may use a panel of experts as a means of presentation, if this proves successful."

#### Alpha Omicron Pi Elects Executives

Officers for Alpha Omicron Pi sorority were recently elected. They include Marty Kown, Dearborn junior, president; Sue Smith, Petoskey junior, first vice president, and Kathy Walder, Mason junior, second vice president. Other new officers include Jackie Lowe, Dearborn junior, recording secretary; Dolores Tirabassi, Niagara Falls, N.Y., junior, corresponding secretary; and Barbara Moore, Southfield sophomore, treasurer.



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Tom Norris, entries commit- p.m., 335 Giltner. tee chairman for the Miss Lansing Pageant to be held May 23 in Everett High School auditorium, said the entries committee will choose 15 girls from those suggested to appear in the finals.

A contestant must be between the ages of 18 and 28 by Sept. 1. She must never have been married, and possess talent which may include playing a musical instrument, dramatics, singing, or any of the fine arts.

Interest coeds may secure an entry blank by writing to the Lansing Jaycees, Box 451, Lans-

MEN'S

Softball Schedule

Field 5:20 p.m.

1 -- Windsor-Wivern

2 -- Wight-Wilding

4 -- West Shaw 4-5

5 -- West Shaw 2-3

6 -- West Shaw 9-10

7 -- West Shaw 7-8

8 -- East Shaw 1-5

9 -- East Shaw 4-2

1 -- Snyder 10-13

1 -- Snyder 11-12

2 -- Snyder 17-18

10 -- East Shaw 6-10

6:30 p.m.

2 -- Arsenal-Aristocrats 3 -- Snyder 15-16

7:40 p.m.

Softball Results

Mother Nature. Several of the teams, after looking at the

scores, need more than a little

way Monday with the help of strated.

lasted only two innings, probably Building.

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3 -- Carthage-Cavalier

3 -- East Shaw 9-7

#### Calendar of **Coming Events**

Baseball, Albion (2) -- 1 p.m. Provost's Lecture, Prof. Sigma Xi Annual Business Meeting--4 p.m., 116 Nat. Sci.

Promenaders -- 7 p.m., 34

Physiology Seminar -- 4:10

Small Aud., Anthony.

Home Economics Education Club -- 7 p.m., 115 Erickson Hall, Film: Ag and Home Economics in the Peace Corps.

Fisheries and Wildlife Club --7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin. Ag Education Club -- 7 p.m.,

237 Erickson. Pershing Rifles Open Smoker -- 7:30 p.m., 11 Dem. Hall, Class

"A" Uniforms.

Spartan Guard Drill Team --4 p.m., Dem. Hall.

Bailey(3) 14 Bailey(1) 4; Brinkley

1 Brandy O(forfeit); Six Pak 5

Bristol 0: Woodward 16 Worthing-

ton 10. Caribbean 5; Winchester 12

Wildcats II; Embassy I Emerald

O(forfeit); Embers 11 EMU 1.

There will be a Blooperball

Clinic held in 127, Women's In-

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dents not familiar with the game

are invited to attend. Rules and

All women interested in play-

WOMEN'S

Clinic

Intramural News

Intramural Softball got under method of pitch will be demon-

help from Mother Nature or Lady ing or in learning to play La-

Luck. Windjammer smothered crosse are invited to meet at Wiguassett 32-3 in a game that 4:30 in 137, Women's Intramural

## Litwhiler Tells Men's Club About Baseball Experiences

Litwhiler also demonstrated

Danny Litwhiler, Michigan Cincinnati Reds and the former Alfred Meyer -- 4 p.m., Kiva. State's new baseball mentor, re- Boston Braves. frained from his coaching duties briefly to speak at the Men's Union building.

one of the most successful base-But that didn't keep the 46- ball pilots in the country. year-old skipper from talking

> four major league clubs. Since the technique of bunting involves hitting the top half of the ball with the bottom half of the bat, Litwhiler had a bat sawed lengthwise to force the hitter to Rush Tonight meet the ball with the lower por-

tion of the bat. less fielder's glove which allows p.m.

his speech with an invitation to those present and to the student some of his special coaching body to come out and view as Club luncheon Tuesday in the innovations that have made him many Spartan baseball games as possible this spring.

State opens its season at lp.m. Among those demonstrated was today, entertaining Albion Col-MSU Dairy Club -- 7:30 p.m., about baseball as he related sev- his famous one-sided bunting bat lege in a double header at Old which is now used by at least College Field.

# Fraternities To End

He also revealed his pocket- open rush tonight from 7 to 10

the infielders to only knock down All men other than first term a batted ball rather than field it freshmen are eligible to rush. cleanly, so that the infielder can A rushee must have at least a learn how to recover should he 2.2 all-University average to pledge.

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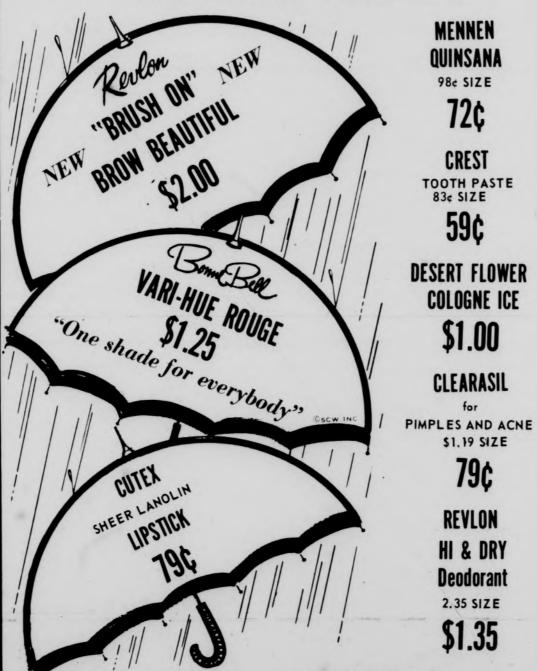
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Barry R. Miller served as

# pledge master.

WHAT DOES

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# **Ex-gridders Aid Duffy At Practice**

Daugherty may have his full pro- falo Bills of the American Footfessorship in Health, Physical ball League, was all-American at Education and Recreation, but it the fullback slot while with State. of social science.

The jovial MSU head man is peer influences, even if it appears is also taking course credits the presence of several former League begins its pre-season Spartan gridders, now in the pro- workouts. fession ranks, at spring training

Attracting the greatest attenthe practice field is Ron Hatcher, tion from the handful of onlookers a fullback on the 1961 Spartans. Team To 28 that assembled at the secret practice field have been George Saimes and Ernie Clark, stal-

Net Capt.



TOM JAMIESON

Tom Jamieson has been electeam for 1964.

High School, Jamieson compiled noon. an 8-7 record as number one man on last year's squad and is a brief period of calisthenics expected to hit his peak this after which the men return for

Tony O'Donnell teamed with Jamieson to reach the quarter- five or ten minutes of continfinals in doubles competition of uous 50-yard sprints from the NCAA meet last spring.

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continue studies for a Ph.D. in More than 200 students applied

Marks was among 14 college amounted to \$9,970 for 1964-65.

doesn't prevent him from em- He is presently enrolled here as better than two bases per hit, ploying some of the disciplines a part-time student during the off-season. Clark, still a local figure in one who recognizes the value of his role as a Detroit Lion end

a bit high-sounded for explaining before the National Football

Another graduate of recent vintage lending a helping hand on Attracting the greatest atten- the practice field is Ron Hatcher,

On the side lines observing workouts was Herb Patera, a

Captain Sherm Lewis, Lewis, ment. who gained all-American honors at his halfback spot, is currently in training for the outdoor track season on the cinder oval across from the football practice field.

Eighty gridmen were on hand for State's second workout. It was another 60-plus Indian summer day much like the type the Spartans encountered in the stadium the early part of last fall. Syracuse farm club.

Daugherty continued to stress fundamentals with running patterns once again the target of stress. Practice procedures call for brief sessions with the various assistant coaches until Daugherty toots a whistle at midfield.

The team then assembles for ted captain of the Spartan tennis demonstrations by selected lettermen of various play A graduate of Lansing Eastern patterns to be run that after-

This, in turn, is followed by

more individual instruction. Winding up each afternoon are scrimmage positions.

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gued with the lack of players

that can hit for the distance. "The team has good speed and strong pitching," he said, "but a lack of depth in power hitters could give us trouble."

State, on the other hand, is blessed with a team that has hit 14 home runs in ten spring training games and has averaged but has a relatively weak pitching staff.

Prominent among the Briton veterans are senior co-captains Bob Porritt, outstanding defen-

LAKELAND, Fla., (UPI) -- The teammate of Saimes at Buffalo Detroit Tigers reduced their rosand also a former teammate of ter to the prescribed opening day Saimes and Clark while at State. limit of 28 players Tuesday by Another whose appearancewas sending eight players to their readily observed was 1963 grid Tigertown farm base for assign-

> They also asked waivers on one of their three first year players, Pete Craig, a 23-year-old right hander signed off the campus of the University of Detroit

last June. The Tigers also returned Bill Roman, a left handed hitting first baseman who had been working with them this spring, to the

# Ice Honors

MSU hockey Captain Carl Lackey has been maed to two post-season all star teams.

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ferent problems. Game time is Misner, a .355 hitter last season, and sophomore pitcher Although Albion Coach Morley Larry Colburn. Southpaw Colburn Fraser openly predicts "a better was the leading Briton hurler than average season," he is pla- last year, posting a 5-1 record to gain All-MIAA honors.

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HEAD and SHOULDERS . .

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2 Lbs. 39° GREEN

Gets Clothes Whiter Faster-Deal Pack

CHECK THESE SPRING CLEANING BIG BUYS!

BIG ROLL

PACK 66°

OZ. 60 ZE Mailed Coupon

22-OZ.

SIZE

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With Mailed Coupon

GIANT SIZE

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