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Problems Welcome At Counseling Center

seling Center officials.)

By MITZI KENT

WHEN TO COME TO COUNSELING CENTER

MIEN IS a student justified in visiting the Counseling for help in some emotional, academic or vocational It is felt that no problem is too minor to be sered important by the center.

anyone else, a university student is subject to the ons and problems of daily living. Conflicting values problems may challenge the most stable and mature

ality to cope with problems effectively is vital to perwell-being and a realistic perspective of life.

in recognition that such concerns may interfere students' over-all success in the university and in life that the MSU Counseling Center exists.

IE TYPES of problems dealt with fall into the three categories; career planning, academic, and personal

dems of social adjustment may include a lack of action with one's ability to be wanted - instead of tolerated, lack of development of leadership skills, ck of development in skills for getting along with

ficulties in coping with home and family relationship ms are considered important by the Counseling Cenare feelings of lack of self confidence, inferiority, good morale or normal optimism, feelings of disgement and depression, confusion, difficulty in a philosophy of life and reconciling previous with values of the immediate community.

STUDENT may wish to discuss academic problems or nate study methods or his desire to improve his nes of study. He is also justified in coming to the because his academic performance does not meet his tions or his potential abilities.

of students who are almost certain about a field but confirm their plans, to students who are "on the between two fields, to students who are completely ed about which course of study to follow

freshmen to seniors to graduate students, the ing Center has assisted thousands of students in

Tuesday: The Process of Counseling

puscles Start Hustling in Dem Hall Today

will be sought today from the 20,000 students and faculty American Red Cross to begin the Corpusele Hustle led Cross blood-receiving unit, supported by the Air Force my ROTC units, will be stationed at Dem Hall from 8-3 through Thursday and 8-2 Friday or the blood will be

through Thursday and 8-3 Friday see the blood will be processed, many who have been unable in past drives will probably be able to do so this year, a to Leonard Gamber, general chairman of the drive conation process, Gamber said, should take less than a half see coffee and doughnuts will be served to all donors. Cadeis will be excused from drill periods to donate blood. Air Force cadets giving blood will be excused from class

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Doctor Not Available

Heart Attack Fatal To Delt-'Lou' Weiler

pha Junior 500 race proved fatal to Lloyd Weiler, 19, Spring Lake sophomore, early Friday morning.



d, he said. He told thought the man dead

MAC Rush Scheduled

Men's Activities Council will

Judges Selected

Writing Contest

According to Hicks, the only See STUDENT DIES, Page 3

obtained.

Further police attempts to locate a physician were of no avail, reports indicated, until a doctor was contacted through the Laussing Physicians Bureau omergency service.

The doctor arrived on the accene about 40 minutes after police had been called He pronounced Weiter dead.

Hicks quoted the physician as

the Logish department have been selected. The poetry judges include Miss Rosamond Hass of Ann Arbor, Joseph Cherwinski of Lansing, and Clark Abt of Cambridge, Mass. Professors Jay McCornick of Wayne State University Mes. Jones Sciences Mrs. Jacob Schi

If You Seek a Beautiful Peninsula . . .

Water Wonderland's Festivities Begin

Senate Squaring Away For Monumental Battle Over Jobless Pay Issue



Ball, Follis Top Senior Poll

Walther, Pilger Win Places On Final Presidential Ballot

Or Menzies stated that as-coording to the Olin nurse who received the police request there had been several cails, the first about 2 am.

This call requested a doctor for an emergency at the Sigma thi house, and she understood the caller was a student. She ad-vised the caller to contact cam-pus police who would bring the man to Olin. In the meantinne she would request the presence of one of Olin's doctors, she said. No recount petitions have been turned in yet according to Elections Director Barrie Alley Under the elections ordinance



Walther racked up 1060 votes Defeated presidential candid

pus to residents of the Ingham whole historical wing over to displays depicting early life in Vaious MSU interest spots are emphasizing exhibits approximately approximate

Tom Borton (147) and Bill Knapp (66). Other candidates were vice president, Jim Blasen (266) and Perry Lewis (216) and treasurer, Ann. Hudson.

senior class, juniors will choose between Dave Ball (258) and Dan Folks (223) Dean Pappas

positions on the ballot go to Jack Landstrum (189) and Jim Johnson (177) Defeated were James Fortenberry (137) and Larry Simon (91). Jon; Lysett (242) and Jim

Candidates Talk

All University Student

Ledinsky (193) will vie treasurer. There were 165 volume for Pat Heiland.

ast for Pat Heiland.

In the three junior class of-fices Bill Hampton (389) and Eddie Deeb (213) will compete for president: Matt Surrell (284) and John Yengo (247) for vice, president and Judy Harner (456) and Lee Tussing (355) for treas-

Dan Reidel (462) will oppose Ray Levy (287). Eliminated from the race was Peg Cuthbertson, (146). Sharon Rhodes (395) and

Youny Baker (260) will be

Marriage Talks Begin Thursday

The Mortar Board series of marriage will be launched Lansing physician, with a lecture on the physical and psychological aspects of marriage. The program will take place in the Music Aud at 8 p.m. Pat Clanannounced.

Tickets will be distributed in the Union concourse Tuesday and Wednesday Seniors and engaged couples will get first choice. Only one ticket will be allowed per person, each ticket admits two. IDs must be presented.

GOP Needs Democratic Cooperation

President Pleased With House Action

WASHINGTON OP. The a monumental battle over jobless pay legislation with the outcome likely to depend on the success of Republition with Southern Deme

If Republican supporters can enjist enough conservative Dem-ocrats in the Senate, they hope the same form in which the House last Thursday

Senate Democrats who like to be described as liberals will meet this week in an effort to agree on a formula they all can support in an attempt to broaden the measure to cover an additional million unemployed and in have the federal government pay most of the emergency costs.

worther the fiberals make any headway seems likely to depend on the attitude of Senate Dem-ocratic leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas and how successful he is in bringing Dixie Democrats into line.

U of M. Proposes House Drinking

All candidates who have not applied for campaign display space must see Alley before putting them up, he said.

Permission slips for campaigning in the living units must be handed in to Alley by 5 p.m.

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Each day of the week has received a designation in keeping with the Sun day ith. But the themse, beginning with the Sun day ith. Spiritual Foundation Day."

A Sunday half-hour program featuring the givernor and noted feeligious leaders of the area, religious leaders of the area, if the recognition of one of the bases of state strength. County area.

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Blood Drive Effort Seeks Your Support

THIS WEEK the Army and Air Force ROTC units will cooperate with the American Red Cross in sponsoring the 4958 Spring Blood Drive, and are right now seeking your

An all-out campaign is underway to insure the goal of least 2,000 pints of blood from the annual drive, which is named this year in respect to the two supporting military Corps, the "Corpuscle Hustle."

MSU students have proved a generous lot in past charity and donation drives. But this is no charity drive. This is an obligation for every person physically able to fulfill it. Plasma collected in this drive is designated for the armed

forces. It will be processed for five-year storage for defense In case of a national disaster, the blood will be alloted

for civilian purposes. Any way you look at it, either for the armed services or a civilian emergency, this is a very The United States is emphasizing a policy of preparedness today. Our defense weapons are the most effective and

up-to-date that scientists and engineers can create. If our weapon stockpile is high, then our medical reserves should be just as impressive.

Scientists cannot get blood out of test tubes or turnips, and doctors do not pull it out of operating room caps. The blood that saves lives comes only from people who give.

An average adult has about 12 pints of blood, and when a pint is donated, the body manufactures more to replace it. In short order the body again has 12 pints of blood, leaving everything the same as before, except for that important additional pint for someone who needs a little extra to

Registered nurses from the American Red Cross will be stationed in Dem Hall this week to accept your contribution. Two thousand pints is a pretty small goal considering there are over 20,000 students and faculty on this campus.

If everyone cooperates, we should be able to top this goal by more than twice its present figure. Let's not leave the job solely to the sponsoring military units, but support them by donating your pint.

Policy Needs Attention

OLIN HEALTH CENTER'S policy of not making house calls came under critical examination in the light of the death of Lou Weiler last Friday night.

As Dean of Students. Tom King is responsible for the Health Center. King stated that in event of emergency, the patient stands a better chance of survival if he is brought directly to the hospital rather than have the doctor make

"Too often doctors find that in an emergency situation they can do nothing until the patient is removed to the hospital. Valuable time is saved in the fight for life if the student is brought directly to the hospital." King said.

There are times, however, when it is doubtful whether it is advisable to move the patient. Certainly, if the patient is in that serious condition, it would be better for be moved to the hospital by ambulance, all of which have trained attendants, where the best of medical facilities can be used immediately, rather than to leave the patient at the scene of the accident where very little, if anything, can

We feel the Olin policy is basically sound, However, no rule can be so rigid in an area which involves human life. With incomplete evidence, the State News can blame no one for the events as they occurred. We do feel the rule needs some careful attention, by those who inforce it and those whom it affects.

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Letters to the Editor

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preserved at great cost, that there is no basis for stratifying

of the Union of South Africa, it is interesting to note, it is just the most active carriers and producers of science, art.

and producers of science, art, philosophy, scholarship, who are most opposed to apartheid.

Such names as Alan Paton and Nadine Gordinmer, the novelists.

I. Schapera and Monica Hunter Wilson, anthropologists, as well as a large part of the University.

Now for the Second Plateau

To the Editor:

In a recent lengthy exchange of letters much heat and little light was cast on a subject which is fraught with ethics implications. I refer to the formoil stirred no following the publication of a State News editorial on the forthcoming elections in the Union of South Africa.

Mr. Scholtz, in his long reply to the editorial, has stated that the apartheid policy is conceived as a means whereby Western Culture is protected from destruction by sheer numbers of Africans as he feels it most sure to would be if freedom of movement and free political and social institutions were made and should stay out. This can be a complex of National special interest to the subject people and the publication are really quite satisfied with their lot, that outsiders would be if freedom of movement and free political and social institutions were moved and should stay out. This ed as a means whereby Western Culture is protected from des-traction by sheer numbers of Africans as he feels it most sure-ty would be if freedom of move-ment and free political and social institutions were! made available to the African popu-lation

African Turmoil Viewed Again

cannot understand what is going on and should slav out. This position, is morally bankrupt, has been demonstrated to be so in the U.S. (ask your Negro classmates how they, or their parents who may have lived in the South feel about this matter) and is certainly equally

co in Africa.

Charity leads me to the conjecture that most South Africans of European descent cannot have subjected their motives to carreful scrutiny, and that they surely do believe that they are defending Western culture in supporting apartheid.

However, it should be clear by now that they are assisting in its dostruction, perhaps slow to now but as surely as oppures.

Accepting, for the sake of argument, both this claim, and the paramountcy of Western culture, there remain several questions which must be answered. Perhaps the most important can be put boldly thus what is Western culture? Is it safe so long as it is carried by any Europeans, and is it impossible for non-Europeans to acquire it?

Among the central aspects of Western culture, especially in the traditions from which the Union of South Africa springs-Gritish and Dutch), are the ideas of the rule of law, that the individual's rights are to be preserved at great cost, that

fore his herealty in deermining his worth.

It would seem, then, that in the act of defending Western culture, the defenders of aparthelid are trampling principles which represent significant cornerstones of this same culture. Parenthetically, it is well to remember that the philosophies, the sciences of Western culture, their appreciation, understanding and practice—these too are central to Western Culture. Among the European population of the Union of South Africa, it is interesting to note, it is subjection and contempt very long before such uprisi-togin. The signs are present. Africa already, and its people like Mr Scholtz to position before it is too late.

Robert Wolfson Ass't Professor Economics

The 'Union'

To the Editor:

We recognize and appreciate the values of the petition being circulated among the residents of East Lansing by the "East Lansing Landlords Union." We lend our full support to the

as a large part of the University community of the Union, coine to mind. I cannot think of any South African schoiar, artist, or scientist who is known outside his country and who takes even to control their own actions nor the actions of their friends. Children, of this age bracket to whom we have spoken, and who live in unapproved housing, have

effect."
Claim II
Some members of the "Landlords Union" have suffered financially because of the increase
in popularity of unapproved
housing These landlords obviously have more to offer than
non-union homeowners. Students, therefore, should be required to live in this healthy
environment. urative process could be hastened?

Why close the good schools to the African, why herd him into ghettos without reference to any consideration but his race? Why subject all Africans to shame and indecets; even including those who have managed to become Westernized?

I think that it is quite clear that something much more complex, more mallen, is at work here. We, in the United States dare not overlok the fact that we face an almost identical problem, and were it not for the fact that, as a nation, by law, we have set ourselves against segregation on the basis of race, we would have as much cause the fact in cost of parking lots has risen due to the rise in cost of parking lots has risen due to the presence fact that, as a nation, by law, we have set ourselves against the price of constructing parking lots has risen due to the presence for printing parking tickets (even though they get a quantity disserted the process of parking lots has risen due to the extremely high cost of printing parking lots has risen due to the presence for printing parking lots has risen due to the presence for printing parking lots has risen due to the presence for printing parking lots has risen due to the presence for printing parking lots has risen due to the presence for printing parking lots has risen due to the presence for printing parking tickets (even though they get a quantity dis-

of printing parking tickets (even though they get a quantity dis-count). The price of construct-ing parking lots has risen due to the rise in cost of parking

Letters

ROTC

To the Editor:

I wish to thank Cadet Master Sergeam Schuster for responding to my letter, and I am serry that he feels that his remarks constitute a rebuttal I agree with his statements, and find that his only disagreements with me hinge upon misunderstandings or misreadings of my original letter, since he does not attempt to refute any of my arguments.

I am in favor of ROTC at

arguments.

I am in favor of ROTC at Michigan State, I only disapprove of the manner in which it is administered. My desire is to improve the program, not abolish it Change in the system will certainly not come before. abolish it. Change in the system will certainly not come before I complete my ROTC career, and I therefore put forth my suggestions as an objective ob-

server.

Cadet Schuster condemns the negative attitude of basic ROTC students, but the cause of this attitude is the very item which I deplore, that is, the compulsory

I deplore, that is, the current program.

The cadet continues by stating that "a basic knowledge of military means is absolutely essential in the 20th century." This thought is commendable, but hardly practical. By the same reasoning, we should require all students to take two quire all students to the very vears of engineering to prepare them for life in our technically complex civilization. This idea is equally commendable; and equally impractical.

Another corollary of our need or "basic knowledge" is to in-

of preparedness, and the army itself is only one factor. It is highly doubtful that knowledge of McClellan's Peninsular Cam-paign or practice in close order drill will aid a researcher in the development of a new rocket

Since we how all agree to the ROTC would be improved if it were run on a voluntary basis, the only remaining diffi-cultly is to cut through the red tape to arrange the needed Inasmuch as East Lansing grew up around the University it is the moral obligation of the students to support the East tax structure

change. The administration, being the In conclusion we propose that he residents of East Lansing The administration, ceing the immediate head of the institution, should be the initiating force in such action. I condemn them only because they refuse to take such action and because they ignore the problem. monopoly control

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meters, even at a form to of 10 cents an hour It is obvi-custy unfair that the students should have their choice of mer-chants. We propose, therefore, that all dusiness establishments

outside the physical boundaries of East Lansing be placed "off limits" to all students.

Claim IV

A Special Letter On Olin and Ethics

On Priday morning at approximately 2 a.m., I had one of the most horrifying experiences of my life. I was awakened in my room at the Sigma Chi house by Ted Zemper, a member of Delta Tau Delta, who said he had a sick friend downstairs and he asked

had laid Lou Weiler on the floor. I sent someone after some ammonia and told one of the other Delts there to call the police. I felt his pulse and it was very faint and very rapid.

While I was feeling his pulse it stopped. The boy came back with the ammonia which I poured on a handkerchief and held inder his nose, it didn't have any effect. I was getting ready to give him artificial respiration when the East Lansing police and the inhalator squad and the Campus police arrived.

At this point I'd like to take time to commend the quick service extended to us by these agencies. It wasn't more than three or four minutes from the time we called them until the time they arrived. I would also like to clear up another point, the phone call to the police was the only phone call made by any member of either fraternity who was on the scene, to anyone. The police made all the other calls. other calls

I mentioned to the campus policeman, who came in, that I thought the boy was dead. He said they'd keep trying to bring him around until a doctor pronounced him dead. The inhalator, squad used four bottles of oxygen on him to no avail. At this point I will now get to my whole gribe against the socialized medicine practice set up by this University.

It was 50 minutes before a doctor arrived on the scene. He was a private practitioner from Lansing His name was Dr. Fosget. He is undoubtedly a very capable doctor and he said he came as soon as he was called and I believe him. But, where were the members of the medical staff of the Olin Health Center? I know the police called there because I heard them talking to the nurse at the Health Center.

Dr. Menzies arrived on the scene after the coroner had already

Dr. Menzies arrived on the scene after the coroner had already seen there for at least a quarter of an hour. He stayed about five minutes and left. The coroner decided to hold a post mortem later in the day because there was no doctor in attendance when the

in the day because there was no doctor in attendance that boy died.

I was talking to Dr. Fosget while we were waiting for the coroner. He said, and I quote, "There wasn't anything that I or anyonelse could have done to save Lou Weiler."

If there would have been a chance to save him, though, I wonder if we could have. I am not a physician. I did only what any person who has had some basic first aid would, yet, I would have been the boy's only hope of survival had he had a chance. The police and the inhalator squad are also very good in emergencies, but all of up nut together could not do what one qualified doctor

and the inhalator squad are also very good in emergencies, but all of us put together could not do what one qualified doctor could do.

It is a sorry state of affairs when you have to argue with someone as to whether you should try to save a person's life or not. And as the statement made on Channel 6 TV by the health center said, "It is, irregular to send a staff physician to an off-campus living unit."

I call that arguing against all the creeds and oaths taken by dectors to serve humanity in any situation and in any place.

The whole nightmarish mess was brought to a climax, so I thought, by the statement of Dr. Fosget when he said, "Lou Weller the dead," but the stink raised by people who do not know which seed is up, has created a nightmare much worse than the previous end is up, has created a nightmare much worse than the previous

I write this letter so that the uninformed people in the area could know just what happened. The facts I set down at the beginning are pure and unadulterated I can furnish witnesses if the need should arise. The personal views I expressed I am ready to back to the hilt. They are no one else's views but mine, but I feel there are other human beings in the world who will feel as I did, "Just how much is a human life worth."

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Grove to Retire After 38 Years

Of MSU Teaching

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July 1
Grove refreement was approved by the State Board of Agriculture Thursday afternoon.
Grove received his P.A. degree at Olivet College in 1916. He earned an M.A. degree at the University of Keitucky in 1918, and his PhD at the University of Chicago in 1925.
Before coming to MSU Grove worked for the Miami, Ohio, Conservancy District, 1918-19, and was an instructor at Cornell University, 1919-20.
During World War II, Grove served in the Army Air Force

as a field service consultant at Laredo, Tex The mathematician was a visiting professor at the University of Puerto Rico in 1947-48.

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May Day celebrations

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Alpha Lams Take 57 Fifty-seven coreds pledged wo-men's scholastic honorary Alpha Lambda Delta Saturday morn-ing in ceremonies in the Student Services building The women will meet with actives Thursday 31, 79 m in Old College Hall to elect officers.

Service Can't Reform Civil Delinquents

o enter the military ser-y be making a mistake. s the opinion of a man been a police and air ficer for nearly 40 years in Wiltherger, currently nam Wiltherger, currently inguished visiting profes-the department of police istration and public safety. emilitary service is not a school." declared Prof. rger, who refired this from the U.S. Air Force icutenant colonel.

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In U. S. Partition

A publication of MSU's College of Science and Arts has been selected for display at the world's Fair in Brussels, university officials have learned. The publication is The Centennial Review of Arts and Science, designed for readers broad interests in the liberal arts and published quarterly by the College of Science and Arts has been selected for display at the world's Fair in Brussels, university officials have learned. The publication is The Centennial Review of Arts and Science, designed for readers broad interests in the liberal rots and Science, designed for readers broad interests in the liberal rots and Science, designed for readers broad interests in the liberal rots and Science, designed for readers broad interests in the liberal rots and published quarterly by the College of Science and Arts has been selected for display at the world's Fair in Brussels, university officials have learned. The publication is The Centennial Review of Arts and Science, designed for readers broad interests in the liberal rots and published quarterly by the College of Science and Arts has been selected for display at the world's Fair in Brussels, university officials have learned. The publication is The Centennial Review of Arts and Science, designed for readers broad interests in the liberal rots and published quarterly by the College of Science and Arts. Dr. Branford Millar, editor, said he had been notified that copies will be on display and the world's Fair in Brussels, university of ficials have learned. The publication is The Centenni

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It would be helpful to get direct proof that space is sterile, and this would help dispose of the old theory, he says. Mar-Kitt

whether they can withstand the terrible force of rocket take-off, peculiar weightlessness in space, and intense radiation from cos-

new life could be floating far out in space Some might have fallen to earth to begin life here long

ago.

Hunting for these seeds could be a job for one of our earth satellites, a biologist suggests. It could be designed to capture living spores or viruses encountered as it raced through

Space.

Or the experiment might prove that space is completely sterile.

One old theory is that life came to our earth out of space, perhaps from some distant plan-et. In the form of spores or virus-like particles

Light waves could have pushed them on long journeys through the universe, because light exerts a tiny push or pressure. When the spores treached earth, they could come out of their long hibernation and start life Perhaps all living things came from one kind of spore, or separate spores or life-giving particles fell to earth.

Testing this idea with a satellite is suggested by Dr. Wallace Fenn, president of the American Institute of Biological Sciences AHBS).

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Far from supporting the theory, Dr Fenn thinks the intense ultraviolet radiation out in space would kill an unprotected living cells. Ultraviolet light is well known as a germ killer.

and intense radiation from cos-mic rays.

The earth's atmosphere stops most cosmic rays, atomic part-icles streaming in from space. Even so, about 1,000 per minute hit on earth. Will the fiercer

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Golfers Keep Winning. Down Notre Dame, U of D

Michigan State's polfers racked up their second and third consecutive triumphs Saturday by whipping Notre Dame, 23-13, and battering the University of Detroit, 31-5, in a triangular meet on University Course.

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The Spartans proved they had the goods when they outplayed the previously unlocaten trish during the morning 18 holes. 11-7, and in the afternoon again collected more points than the Irish Notice Dame won some consolation by walloging Defruit, 531, 511.

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Defroit caused little trouble for Michigan State After the Spartans piled up a norming 1514-214 lead, they continued the romp over the afternoon 18 in identical point fashion.

Modality for the most was in identical point fashion. Medalist for the most was Michigan State's Otto Schubol with a one-under-par 10 on his first round and a 71 on his second, for 142. George Wakulsky netted 148 for the Spatian sec-

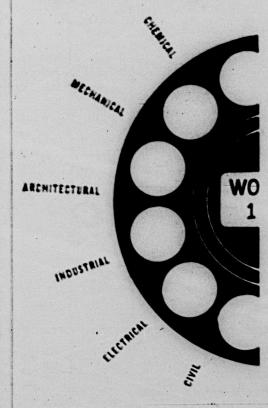
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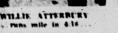
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Sam Eliewitz and Willie Atterberry, both double winners Saturday, paced the Michigan State thinelads to a 75.66 victory here over Notre Dame, previously undefeated in dual competition.

Elhouitz entered in three of Spartan Stadium, attending events, won both the discus and the shot put with a treeved bail game.

Schlademan attempting to compensate for the temporary loss of Capt Dave Lean, injured in last weeks' Penn Relays.
Showitz's 51 434, spectourn ance in the shot put exlipsed the meet mark held by Delans of Notre Dame set in 1859 with a toss of 51' 3's.

Atterberts, running in the mile, was challenged by team mate Bob Lake on the last curve as they came dewn the straight-away but Willie inched ahead and won in 4 to. and wen in 4 16.

and won in 4.16.

Brian Castle, a very fine sophomore runner—as shown by his
recent performances with the
two-mills relax tonin, won the
446 event in 48.8 edging out Nothe Dame's Dale Vandenburg Castle mered up on Vandenburg, the Iastest 880-yand rumer Indoors this year and Central Collegiate champion, passing him coming into the straightaon coming into the straighters. The suphrencer specification in a blazing finish, beinging evers from the speciators that

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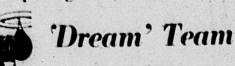
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By LARRY GUSTIN-

THE MEN WHO HIT upon the idea of having an Old Timers football game to end spring practice may have started a series which will become a famous Spartan tradi-

Just 13,410 fans saw the old men come from behind Saturday on an 89-yard pass play from Al Dorow to Dorne Dibble to win, 19-13. Yet it is not hard to imagine that the game will someday eatch on and draw near-capacity crowds.

And why not? Almost every great Spartan football player of the last 10 years and there have been some great

ones - becomes part of a Michigan State "dream" team for one game a year. Names some of us have only heard about try to prove why they are remembered.

Just look at the list, Bay-

don, Carey, Currie, Dekker, Dibble, Dohoney, Dorow, Ellis, Kowalczyk, McAuliffe, Morrall, Quinlan . these are the names which have made football history

made football history

It is a tribute to Flint that
many of Michigan State's products of the Vehicle City's two class A high schools

entral and Northern, LeRoy Bolden, Lynn Chandnois, Don Coleman, Ellis Duckett, Jesse Thomas and Clarence Peaks are all Flint natives listed on the Old Timers roster. The expected easy victories forecast for the varsity be-

fore last year's 20-20 deadlock have failed to materialize. and close, exciting battles have featured the short series The Old Timers game is the only home game of the year

which the varsity is not the favorite of the crowd: Let

Silky's Big Day His Worst

IT'S A GOOD THING the television producers of Satur day's Kentucky Derby decided to use a split-screen device. Otherwise the millions of Silky Sullivan fans across the nation might never have had a chance to view their hero once the horses left the gate in the 84th run for the roses. Silky, who had been built up as one of the most colorful

characters ever to race in the Derby, fived up to his billing as he plodded along 32 lengths behind the leader,

Lincoln Road

The split screen, which was being used for just such performance by the big alifornia chestnut, dimb make his move on the far turn. He was tooling along pretty good at the time and moved up within 18 lengths as the cameras quit-training him and followed the

SHLKY SULLIVAN field into the stretch. That was about the last we saw of Silky Sullivan He came in 12th, just ahead of Flamingo, 20 lengths behing Tim Tam, who outlasted Lin-

coln Road to win by half a length. There were several factors involved. Silky, claims jockey Willie Schoemaker, didn't tike the wet track and got boxed kis the field. And, like human athletes, maybe he just had a bad day Ferhaps, as seems likely, the Silky Sullivan legend is just a myth

Whether his owners will elect to race him in the last two-thirds of the "triple-crown"-the Preakness and Belment Stakes—has not yet been decided. But it seems to me that a borse which endeared himself so much to the nation deserves at least one more chance to prove himself against Tim Tam and some of the other top eastern stakes

Only then can Silky's ability or lack of it be determined.



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With a powerful hitting attack and superb pitching. With a powerful fitting attack and superb pitching, the Michigan State Spartans swept three weekend games at Old College Field and moved into a tie for first place

he Seartans having their it successful weekend of chall in many years blasted jam 10-3 binday, and took too the said a desireducader

ND. Indiana Stop. State Net Squad

Playing their third and fourth games of the season away from home, the Spartan netters were defated by Notre Dame Friday, and Indiana Saturday, 8-1 and 6-3 respectively.

Pespectively.

Against the Irish only Foster
Hoffman, a junior, was able to
post a victory. He defrated
Hector Cabello in a singles
match 8-0 and 6-2. Bill-Bisard
and Doug Smith won in singles
at Indiana, while Bob Assack
and Jeff Green defrated Harry
Garnett and Phil Johnson in a
doubles event.

I don't think we're as poor

Thus far in the season Bisard. Bill Hotchkiss. Smith and Hoff-man have 2-2 records in singles matches. Sassack and Green are

In doubles Sassack

post a 2-1 mark, Bisard and Hadiman, 2-2, and Hownkiss and Smith, 1-3.

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The Hoosiers got Perranoski walked

The Sparians added three in the sixth inning, two is third and one in the fifth collected 12 hits.

Big 10 Standing

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SATURDAY'S RIS MICH STATE 11-7: Ohio Michigan 7-8: Indiana 8-7-Aufthursiern 3-6: Iowa Minnesota 8-13: Wiscons Illimois 4: Purdue 2 (call-ingings, rain)

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Art Johnson is brought down in the second quarter of Saturday's Old Timers game. Blanche Martin (31) was later injured, (State News Photo by Dave Wellver.)

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botball game that started out to be just a friendly

but interference was called against the Old Timers.

The Old Timers violently protested the decision but the Spartans got the ball on the goal line with one play to run it over. Johnson tried to dive over the right side but the stawart line of the Old Timers repelled him with a stone wall and the game was over.

him with a stone wall and the game was over.
Only a brilliant pass play on the first play from sertiminage kept the game close.

Before the fans had settled in their seals, Paniteh executed a brilliant fake to Johnson on a belly play and rolled out to his right all rolone, Right end Diek Rarker slipped down the sideline and get behind halfback Jim Ellis.

pass which carried about 43 yards in the air and hit Barker on the Old Timer 33 He turned

cat from the two to put the alumn ahead, 12-6.

State receivered the lead in the third quarter when Larry Cundiff fell on Wall Kowalesyh's fumble on the Old Timer 10. Don Arend belted ever from the one and Williams converted.

The winning touchdown came shortly after Dorone hit veteran ex-Detroit Lion end Dorne Dibble on State's 35 and, after nice take, he went in for the touchdown to cap an 10-yard pass play. Carey's conversion was good.

IM Highlights

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Ernestine Wins Inother Honor-NAAU Gym Title

Michigan State's Ernestine

By 4-3, 4-0 Scores

Tigers Lose Twin Bill to Orioles

Southpaw Jack Harshman, showing no sign of the slipped disc which hampered his work with the Chicago White Sox last

The first game hero was Gene Woodling, who hit a two-run homer in the opening inning and then three word a petential tying run at the plate in the eighth to save the victory for 18-year-old pitcher Milt Pappas.

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Today's column is directed at those young female undergraduates who have recently pledged sororities and are worried, poor lambs, that they won't make good. Following is a list of simple instructions which, if faithfully observed, will positively guaran-

First, let us take up the matter of housemothers. The house-mother is your friend, your guide, your mentor. You must treat her with respect. When you wish to speak to her, address her as "Mother Sigafoos" or "Ma'am." In no circumstances must you say, "Hey, fat lady."

Second, let us discuss laundry. Never hang your wash on the front porch of the sorority house. This is unsightly and shows a want of breeding. Use the Chapter Room.

Third, meals. Always remember that planning and preparing meals for a houseful of healthy girls is no simple task. Your cook goes to a great deal of trouble to make your menu varied; and goes to a great deal of trouble to make your menu varied and nourishing. The least you can do is show your appreciation. Don't just devour your food; praise it. Exclaim with delight, "What delicious pork jowls!" or "What a yummy soupbone!" or "What scrumptious fish heads!" or "What clear water!"

Fourth, clothing. Never forget that your appearance reflects not just on yourself but on the whole house. It was well enough before you joined a sorority to lounge around campus in your old middy blouse and gym bloomers, but now you must take great pains to dress in a manner which excites admiring com-ments from all who observe you. A few years age, for example, there was a Chi Omega named Camille Ataturk at the Univer-sity of lows who brought gobs of glory to all her sorors.



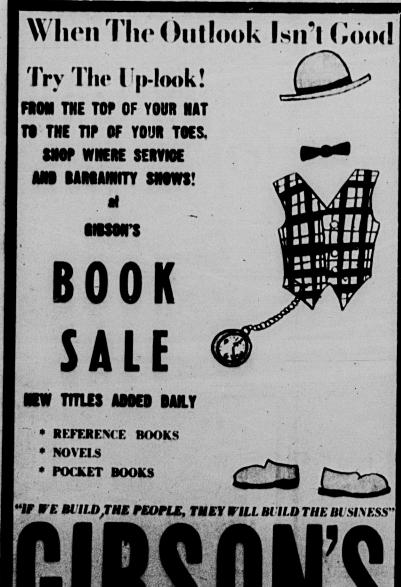
the class she was attending. For instance, to English Lit she wore a buskin and jerkin. To German she wore lederhosen and carried a stein of pilsener. To Econ she wore 120 yards of ticker tage. Her shiningest hour came one day when she dressed as a white mouse for Psych Lab. Not only her Chi Omega sisters, but the entire student body went into deep mourning when she was killed by the janitor's cat. Finally, let us take up the most important topic of all. I

As we have seen, the way you dress reflects on your scrority, but the men you date reflect even more. Be absolutely certain that your date is an acceptable fellow. Don't beat about the bush; sak him point-blank, "Are you an acceptable fellow?" Unless he replies, "Yeah, hey," send him packing.

But don't just take his word that he is acceptable. Inspect him closely. Are his fingernails clean? Is his black leather jacket freshly oiled? Is his ukulele in tune? Does he carry public liability insurance? And, most significant of all, does he smoke Mariboros?

If he's a Marlboro man, you know he's a lot of man. You know he has taste and discernment, wit and wisdom, character and sapience, decency and warmth, presence and poise, talent and grit, filter and flavor. You will be proud of him, your sorority will be proud of him, the makers of Marlboro will be proud of him, and I will be paid for this column.

The makers of Mariboro wish to announce that Mr. Shulman has been paid for this column and will continue to be paid for bringing you his hamely philanaphy through out the exhapt year.



Seniors of the Week



president. Jr. PantHel-president, Senior Council-commentement. Tower Guard-tutoring chairman, and as membership chairman and ascretars of her sowards. Stat, a member of Zeta Beta Tau, served as fraternity steward and has played actively in IM sports. He is former president of Men's Council, chairman of Senior Ball and a member of Student Government Executive Board.

RENE SCHIELE

Rene Schiele, Grosse Pie, and Stat. Stat. Prodonia. NY, are honored as top seniors by Senior Council this week.

Mis. Schiele, maintaining a \$8 schoolastic average is majoring in retailing and is a member of Karsya Delta soroity. She has served on the staff of the Wolverine, and has been a member of Retailing Club Student Council of the Wolverine, and has been a member of Retailing Club Student Government of Teta Beta Tau, served as fraternity steamers for the Sonial committee.

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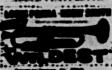
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Phi Epsilon, 7 p.m., 32 Union.
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Student Wives Club, 8 p.m.,
Farestry Cabin Dr. Keith Hudson and Mrs. John Willels will
speak about the Dunbar forestry ment.
All Elem teachers. Secondary teacher of viscal music.
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> TUESDAY Winged Spartans, 7:30 p.m.

Phi Gamma Nu. 8:45 p.m. d College Hall Rush meeting. Christian Science Organizap.m. Peoples Church Chapet

ACCS. 7 p.m., Old College Hall General meeting, Food and

thertainment YMCA-IWCA Service Com-nities, 7 p.ms. Y House. EJ Fd Club. 7 p.ms. 33 Union. Iominations for new officers. Orchesis. 7 p.ms. Women's

Young Democrats, 7 p.m., Un-AWS Activities Executive sard. 6.30 p.m., 328 Student

Porestry Club, 7.30 p.m. For

NEDNESDAY Newman Club Committees. Lutheran Student Assn.

Industrial Arts Club. 730 p.m.

Pisheries and Wildlife Club.

MSU Packaging Society, 7:30 p.m. 26 Home Management. Business meeting, movie and

recognition of new members
VWCA Advisory Board Luneheon, 12 mon, Y House.

Dairy Club, 730 pm, 126 Anthony, Charles Stone, executive
secretary of the American Dairy
Assn. of Michigan, will be the

Christian Student Foundation.

pm. (mid-week chape) copies Church McCune Chape Engineering Council. 7 pm Ids Reading Room Veterans' Wives Assn. 8 p.m.,

spartan Women's League, 3 m. Anthony Seminar Room. THURSDAY

Alpha Lambda Delta, 7 p.m., Md College Hall Meeting for actives and pledges. German Club, 7.30 p.m., Innational Center, Dr. Mundin-

er will speak. Lutheran Student Assn., 7. and (choir), University Luther-

by 4 Club, 7:30 p.m., Forest-

Young Republicans.

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Ferestry Club, 8 p.m. (record)

International Festival, 9 a.m., University Auditorium SUNDAY

Christian Student Foundation, 9 a.m. (breakfast forum), 7 p.m. (campus vespers). College

EYE BLOCK

DAYTON, Ohio PS. When a second grader at Grace A Greene School here reported he couldn't see the blackboard from the back of the room, feacher Joy Hous sent him to the school doctor for an eye examination.

The doctor's report said the boy's eyes are mormal, but added. "He can't see the blackboard breause the other children stand up in front of him."

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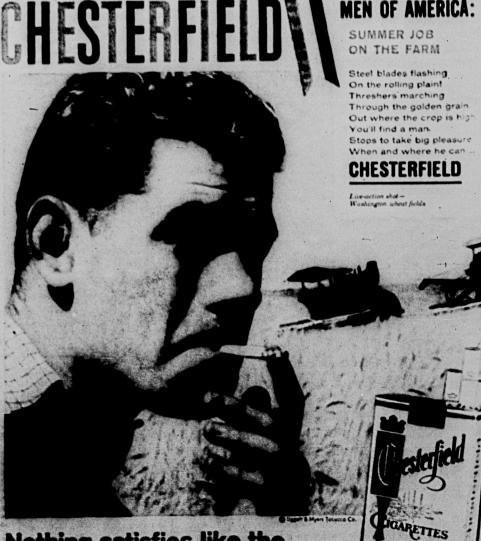


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