

# Monday's Voting Decides Con-Con

## Apportionment Problem Expected To Overshadow All Others

By HENRY R. BERNSTEIN  
State News Staff Writer

Forces favoring and opposed to a constitutional convention are presently engaged in a battle for votes throughout the state.

The question of whether to call a convention, often referred to as "con-con," will be on the ballot Monday.

At that time a majority of the people voting on the question may, it appears now, vote for a constitutional convention.

If they do, a special election will be held to elect delegates and the convention will probably begin meeting in Lansing in October.

What are some of the reasons behind the drive for a convention and what problems would a convention be likely to tackle?

### Second of Three Parts

Most groups involved have a special interest. Educators are worried about the future of funds which have been "earmarked," or set aside, for education. Road builders are worried about the future of funds which have been earmarked for highway construction.

But the problem which is expected to overshadow all others is apportionment. Basically the apportionment problem is an urban-rural conflict, with the urban areas feeling they are under-represented in the state legislature, while the rural areas fear possible urban domination.

Under the Michigan constitution as it exists today, the state senate consists of 34 members and the state is divided geographically into 25 senate districts. Each district has one senator, except Kent County which has two, and Wayne County which has seven.

The boundaries of the senate districts were fixed by constitutional amendment in 1952. The fixed boundaries mean that there can be a tremendous difference in the number of people represented by senators from different districts.

The pamphlet, "Fair Representation" by Herbert Garfinkel and L. J. Fein, MSU political scientists, says that a state

senator from the 12th district, Oakland County, represents approximately 396,000 people, while a senator from the 32nd district, the northwestern Upper Peninsula, represents only 61,000 people.

The state house of representatives, in contrast to the senate, does not have constitutionally fixed geographic districts, but does have a constitutional limit of 110 seats. There are currently 48 house districts which are supposed to fill the 110 seats according to population.

And they do to some extent. Here's how it works:

The U. S. Census population figure for the state is divided by 100. The result is the ratio of representation and each geographical area is entitled to a representative when it reaches the ratio.

For example, "Fair Representation" points out that the state population in 1950 was 6,371,76 and divided by 100 this equaled 63,718, or the ratio of representation.

Theoretically, each geographic area with 63,718 inhabitants was entitled to one representative, the pamphlet points out.

"However, the constitution also provides that when the population of a county or group of counties equals one-half of the ratio of representation, 31,859, it is entitled to its own representative," the pamphlet states.

But this principle, called

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## X-15 Flies 31 Miles Above Earth

Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. (AP)—Test pilot Joe Walker flew the X-15 rocket ship a record 31 miles above the earth yesterday in a flight he described as "a cliffhanger all the way."

First, he lost his cabin pressure seven minutes before his stubby-winged black dart was scheduled to drop away from the wing of a B-52 mother ship. Then, seconds after dropping, his rocket engine started up briefly, then quit. Walker said "It felt like five hours before he could get the engine started again. Actually, it was only a few seconds, and didn't disrupt the flight plan."

Walker ran into trouble again on the way down from the record height of 165,000 feet when he encountered mysterious buffeting forces at about 80,000 feet.

Walker told a news conference he could not explain the sudden pressures, which caused his craft to vibrate violently.

"I could tell you, though, I have never experienced anything like it," he said.

The buffeting ceased after a very short period, Walker said. He landed at this desert air test center without further incident.

"It was too bad there was so much cloud cover," Walker said, "or I could really see around. I'm almost positive I could see all of the California coastline and portions of the Baja California (Mexico) coast."

Walker said that at the peak altitude—higher than man has ever been before—"you feel like you're beginning to get out there where somebody you'll see both sides of the old ball."

At the top of the arc he flew today, Walker was weightless for two minutes—approximately one minute longer than man had previously experienced.

## 9 Inch Wide Building?

NEW YORK (AP)—Could the Pinecreek club possibly be planning to erect a new headquarters building nine inches wide? Although a peek at city real estate records Thursday might give you that impression, such is really not the case.

The club paid \$4,000 for a sliver of city surplus property 9 inches wide and 100 feet long. The tract is located on 43rd Street west of Fifth Avenue adjoining a parking lot which the club bought earlier. Thursday's purchase was made to clearly establish the property line.

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# Congo Leaders Set Union Talks

## Disarmament Question Shelved Until Fall

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union and the United States got the United Nations to agree unanimously Thursday to shelve debate on disarmament until next September. They promised that meanwhile they would set up new East-West negotiations on the subject by late July.

The UN action came after Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and U. S. Chief Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson informed the assembly's main political committee they were resuming their 3½-week-old discussion on the time and place for the negotiations and the makeup of the negotiating committee.

They said their governments had agreed to continue during June and July an exchange of views on "questions relating to disarmament and to the resumption of negotiations in an appropriate body whose composition is to be agreed upon." Stevenson announced that the United States would be ready to negotiate "by the end of July."

The two men introduced a resolution that would have the assembly note their statements and decide "to take up" the problem of disarmament and all pending proposals relating to it at the assembly's 16th session starting Sept. 19. They asked unanimous support for this.

The committee gave its silent consent to the resolution, and acting Chairman Karel Kurka of Czechoslovakia declared the proposal adopted unanimously. Gromyko, holding the document up for photographers, remarked, "A very agreeable resolution." Stevenson, smiling, came back. "It should be—it's your resolution."

Diplomatic sources said the two were agreed that the disarmament negotiations should resume July 31 and were inclined to favor Geneva as the site. They were reported, however, to be still at odds over the makeup of the negotiating committee, the Soviet Union proposing to add three fully empowered negotiators to the 10-nation group and the United States proposing to add merely two observers.

The committee's decision would enable the two governments to go on trying to get together without the disturbance of a slambang cold-war disarmament debate in the assembly, which is to adjourn April 21. The decision is certain to be ratified soon by the assembly itself, where the same 99 delegations sit.

When this happens, the assembly will be deferring action for a second time on 10 resolutions on various aspects of disarmament that were introduced in the first part of the assembly's 15th session began last Sept. 20.

When the assembly recessed Dec. 21, it passed all these resolutions along to the second part of that session, which started March 7, to give the new U. S. administration time to formulate policy. Now it will be passing them along to the next regular session for substantially the same purpose.

An authoritative source said the UN and July preliminary discussions would take place wherever the parties might decide—here, in Moscow or in Washington. Gromyko leaves for home tonight.

Thursday's committee meeting lasted only 23 minutes. Gromyko said the Soviet Union had wanted the assembly to agree at the current session "on directives for subsequent negotiations on disarmament" and on the composition of the negotiating body.

A variety of classes are offered, including men's and ladies' western pleasure and English pleasure and English horsemanship. Any student can compete, showing either his own horse or one belonging to someone else.

Ghali, the four-year-old Arabian stallion presented to State by former Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, will make his first formal debut. The grey stallion was raised on

the Bahtem Livestock Breeding Farm in Cairo, Egypt. "Ghali comes from one of the finest Arabian horse blood lines in the world," said Byron Good, who is in charge of the University owned horses. Ghali will be used as a breeder to set new standards and improve breeding strains throughout the United States.

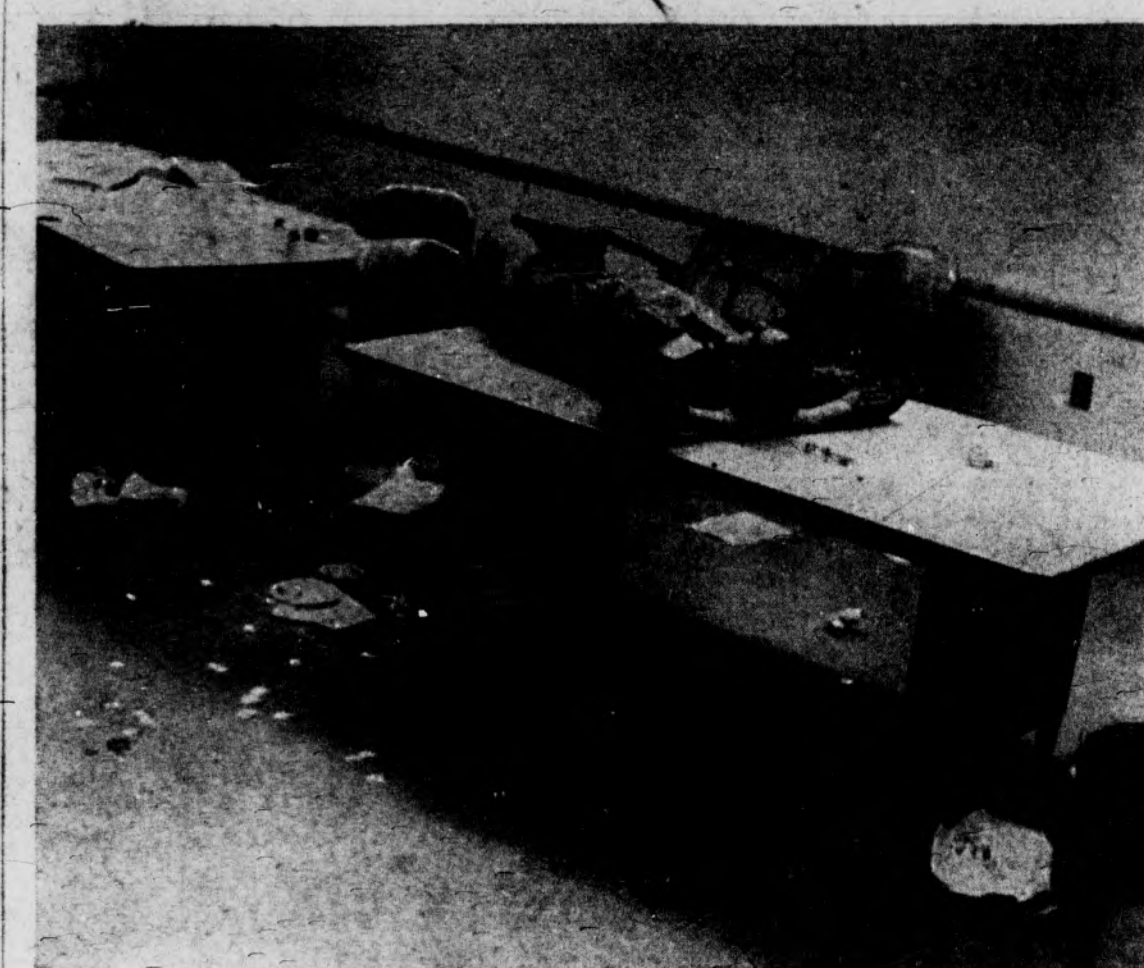
Guy Hilton and his border collies will provide further entertainment. Toast and his daughter of Jeannie have performed all over the United States. Trained originally as sheep dogs, they will herd sheep and ducks. Hilton has further trained the dog to perform special tricks. The dogs high jump, walk narrow planks and climb chimneys, among many others. Hilton knows of no other border collies trained in this manner.

The Victor Adding Machine Pony Hitch will add color to the evening as six matched black Shetland ponies pull a scale model of an 1800 steamer fire engine around the rig at breakneck speed. The team and steamer make appearances throughout the continent in behalf of A.C. Bucher, president of Victor Adding Machine Company.

Fernwood Farms, owned by Bucher, will present Frisco Pete, six times grand champion Shetland pony of the United States in 1960, will also put on an exhibition.

A contest by the Michigan Barrel Racers Association will revive the color and glamor of the cowgirls as the Michigan champion, Phylis Vaughn and six others race their horses through a clover leaf pattern.

The Friday night feature will be a horse-pulling contest. The world's record-holding team, which has pulled 4300 pounds, is owned by R.F. Oakleaf and son of Tiffin, Ohio. This team will compete with seven other teams in the contest.



THERE'S WORK TO DO—This student took a break from exam studying and fell asleep. Finals are over and a new term is here. Enough of this lying around—let's get going. (State News Photo by Mark Krastof)

## Block and Bridle Club Presents Annual Horse Show Tonight

The horsemen of MSU will perform before a full house tonight and Saturday night as the Block and Bridle club presents its 13th annual horse show.

The show will feature both English and western classes sponsored by the Block and Bridle club. The club hopes to earn money for scholarships, paying expenses for the livestock and meat judging teams and educational promotion for the livestock profession.

A variety of classes are offered, including men's and ladies' western pleasure and English pleasure and English horsemanship. Any student can compete, showing either his own horse or one belonging to someone else.

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Castro Plays Golf to Beat John Kennedy

HAVANA (AP)—A 16-year-old caddy lined up against Fidel Castro Thursday and declared the prime minister's golf game isn't very hot, that he couldn't beat President Kennedy on the links, as the Cuban press bragged this morning.

Castro and two companions—attired in combat boots and army uniforms—made a divot digging safari over the suburban Villareal Golf Course and the government-controlled newspapers reported the trio's assessment of their own ability.

Castro—"I can beat Kennedy easily." Economic czar Ernesto Guevara—"I'm sure I could beat even Eisenhower." Agrarian Reform Director Nunez Jimenez ventured he could beat the president of the United Fruit Co., the regime's pet "imperialistic" enemy.

Well, said caddy Delio Rodriguez, it ain't so. "They couldn't even beat you," he told this reporter.

Other caddies who helped tote the Cuban leaders' bags over the 6,692-yard par 70 course—conquered by average duffers with a score in the 80s—said Castro shot something over 150. Guevara won with 127.

## Israeli Student Receives Cordray Student Grant

By VIC RAUCH  
State News Staff Writer

Gad Hestroni was the first winner of the Albert T. Cordray International Student Grant sponsored by the East Lansing Lions Club.

The club finished off lunch Thursday with a rousing chorus of "Hail, Hail, the Lions are Here," and turned to the business of awarding the grant of \$250 to Hestroni, a graduate student from Haifa, Israel.

The club president said the club hopes this is the beginning of a long tradition in internationalism, and that other Lion's Clubs in college towns will follow the example set in East Lansing.

Hestroni is a graduate of Technion, Israel Institute of Technology. After working as a research engineer in Israel for two years, he entered MSU where he maintained an all-A average while earning a master of science degree in agricultural engineering.

His wife, Ruth is a sophomore in the College of Home Economics.

He is now working on his doctor of philosophy degree. Heat transfer in cooling vegetables and fruits is the subject of his doctoral dissertation.

Upon completion of his studies at MSU, Hestroni plans to return to Israel to do research work and teaching.

The annual grant is named in honor of Dr. Albert T. Cordray, associate professor of communication skills and former counselor for foreign students.

A plaque bearing Hestroni's name as recipient of the grant was presented to him; he, in turn, presented it to Michael J. Dmochowski, manager of the Union Building. The plaque will be displayed in the UN lounge.

"I am very proud to be the first one to get this honor," said Hestroni when he received the award. He said this grant will help further international relations.

See ISRAEL Page 5

## Hannah Tries To Increase MSU Budget

MSU President John Hannah asked the Senate Appropriations Committee Thursday for \$29.09 million for next year's budget, an increase of \$5.55 million over this year.

Hannah said the increase is needed to meet competition for professors as well as to provide for a sharply increased enrollment.

According to Dr. Hannah there will be more than 25,000 students on the East Lansing campus next fall.

"We have gone just about as far as we can in limiting enrollment on a qualitative basis," said Hannah.

"Right now, with but few exceptions, we do not take a new student unless he is in the top third of his high school class or is highly recommended by his principal."

"Frequently, we recommend to a borderline student that he go to junior college, maintain a good record and then come to us for admission."

He continued that Michigan has a problem of a high percentage of students in public universities compared with those in private colleges. This greatly complicates MSU's situation.

Also private colleges in Michigan do not have the facilities to increase their student bodies to take in more than 20 percent of the students who want to get into Michigan institutions of higher learning.

Hannah said Michigan State tries to keep its out-of-state student load to about 20 percent, which is comparable to the number of Michigan students attending schools out of state.

Dr. Paul Miller, university provost, said the university has filled every room available, and we are operating on a make-shift basis in many places.

He said students are electing subjects on a much wider basis than in the past, pointing out that there has been a 90 percent increase in students taking foreign languages in the last three years and a 60 percent increase in mathematics students.

"On a faculty basis, we are spread very thin and the pressure is great on our faculty," said Dr. Miller.

Philip May, university vice president and business manager, said the university is asking for a \$6.3 million increase in its budget of \$1.6 million would be for 107 new faculty members, 21 new technicians, and 90 new clerical workers.

May said the student faculty load ratio has been steadily increasing. Currently, he said, the ratio is about one faculty member for each 18.8 students, compared with the national average of one to 13.

May said the university salary schedule averages \$10,896 for 191 professors, with some few receiving as high as \$20,000, to \$6,114 for 141 instructors.

## Gizenga Invited To Talk

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo. (AP)—The central government today formally opened the way for reconciliation with the rebels in Stanleyville.

A communique said the site for a meeting of congolese leaders called for April 4 has been changed to Kamina, near a large base under United Nations control where rebel leader Antoine Gizenga's safety could be assured.

The meeting previously was set for Bakwanga, capital of South Kasai, where Gizenga's bitter enemies are in firm control. Gizenga had said he never would attend a meeting at Bakwanga.

President Joseph Kasavubu will preside over the meeting of leaders of various states in the proposed confederation of the Congo, worked out recently in the conference at Madagascar.

GIZENGA boycotted the Madagascar conference and said he would have nothing to do with the confederation. It remains to be seen whether the new site at Kamina will make him change his mind.

Gizenga's cabinet chief, Valentin Lubuma, said in Stanleyville yesterday the only acceptable solution in the Congo would be the reconvening of parliament and new general elections under U.N. supervision.

Lubuma himself suggested Kamina as a site for parliament to meet.

By changing the site to Kamina, the Congo leaders hope to convince Gizenga of their good faith and induce him to enter into some agreement.

Sources in touch with Gizenga have said he would be more willing to meet the other politicians in Kamina, where he would have fewer fears for his personal safety.

A U.N. SPOKESMAN said the world organization has not been officially informed of the plan to meet in Kamina.

The political initiative toward Stanleyville follows Gen. Joseph Mobutu's announcement yesterday of progress toward a military agreement with the rebels. Informed sources said Mobutu's representatives met again today on the Oriental province border with 12 officers of rebel army commander Gen. Victor Bundula. The rebels have already brought a less-than-ship to sail for the Congo.

U.S. Globemasters already have flown to the Congo about 1,500 of the 4,700 men being sent to join the U.N. Force.

## W. Germany 'War Hotbed'

MOSCOW (AP)—The Warsaw Pact powers, the Communist counterweight to NATO, declared Thursday that "West Germany is turning into a major hotbed of war danger" and have agreed on measures for the "further consolidation of their defense capacity."

True to advance predictions by some diplomats here, the consultative conference of ministers of the Warsaw Pact indicated in a communique early Thursday that their chief attention was turned upon Europe and Germany rather than the crisis in Laos.

A summary by Tass, the official Soviet News Agency, said the treaty members "cannot remain indifferent witnesses of the growing military preparations of the imperialist states."

## Spring Election Petitions Available

Petitions and copies of the regulations for spring elections are available at rooms 329 and 318 Student Services building. Completed petitions must be returned to the AUSG office by 5 p.m. April 6.

# President Hannah Proposes 7-Point Improvement Plan

Pres. John A. Hannah has proposed what he calls a "revolutionary" seven point plan to expand and improve the university's educational program. The plan is designed to meet the growing student population.

- 1) Expansion of the role of the residence halls for academic purposes.
- 2) Greater degree of independent study on the part of the student, with less time spent in classrooms.
- 3) More concrete and specific definition of educational objectives and organization of courses and curricula to serve the students' purposes.
- 4) Redefinition of faculty responsibilities with primary emphasis on rank and most productive use of time.
- 5) Establishment of a Learning Resources Center including closed-circuit television, film, teaching machines and programmed studies.
- 6) An overall model of the university, combining advantages of comprehensiveness with conveniences and identification of smaller groups.
- 7) Forward planning and budgeting by

departments and colleges to put the proposals to effective use.

Pres. Hannah, in presenting his plan to the faculty, said that "If the university is to grow larger, it must also be led to become better."

This is very true, but while the university must be led, it must also consider that its student body must also become better.

In order for the student body to improve, a great deal of "dead wood" must be removed. There have been numerous instances where students have failed, for a year or two, to maintain a 2.0 all-college average. These are dead wood students — students who should not be at the university.

We would suggest consideration of a plan whereby students who fail to maintain the required average for two terms, or fail to show very significant improvement, be dropped from the university.

We would suggest that this be proposal eight of the President's plan. The other proposals we deem excellent to meet the university's needs; but if the dead wood remains, we do not believe that the university can improve to its utmost.

# Readers Urged to Vote 'Yes' On Constitutional Convention

We feel the time has come for a complete reapportionment on a straight population basis of the Michigan legislature. This is the only course if democratic government is to be retained in this state.

Thus, as the only practical means of obtaining reapportionment, we support a constitutional convention and urge our readers to vote "yes" on this proposal in the April 3 election.

THE ENDURING aspect of the American tradition have been mainly ones of concern for human liberties. Even though these ideals are not universally acted upon; political equality, majority rule, and equality of representation remain ideals for which the United States must strive if a reasonable semblance of democracy is to be obtained.

It is important to remember that a vast population movement from rural to urban areas has occurred in the United States during the past 50 years leaving, in most states, inequalities of voter representation that in many cases border on the preposterous.

Instances are common of legislators representing ten to fifteen times the number of constituents that other members of the

same body represent. Legislative districts exist differing in population to the tune of 67,000 to about 800,000.

We can see no reason some large tract of land with a few people on it in the upper peninsula should have more representation than a very small tract of land with great numbers of people living on it. Yet this situation does exist. We feel it must be changed.

OUR CONCERN is the political right of the citizens of Michigan. Those rights are not being upheld when one-third of the state population can elect, as it has done, two-thirds of the state senate. This situation must be changed.

We see as the only democratic solution to the representation problem a complete legislative reapportionment of both houses of the state legislature. This we feel can only come through a constitutional convention that can create some constitutional means of insuring equality of representation.

Though the convention itself will not represent completely accurately all the people due to the inequitable means of representation it will be based upon, we urge our readers to support it as a step in the right direction.

# Laos Too Hot for UN to Handle

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

Ordinarily someone would arise at the United Nations to complain that the big powers are ignoring the world organization in their tussle over Laos, but not this time.

The delegates may very well feel that their troubles are already sufficient unto the day. The nations involved may very well feel that the issue is too touchy and time too short.

There's nothing the Security Council could do about it in the face of the Soviet veto.

The neutrals already are being consulted.

The General Assembly could hardly suggest U.N. intervention, already being tied up in the Congo in an operation for which it is unable to pay.

INDEED, THERE is a certain consideration for the United Nations in not forcing any more divisions at this time. The delegations have just failed in an effort to dodge the cold war in this spring's debates and close the session, which began in September, as quickly as possible.

France is not fully in step with the other Western powers on either the Congo or Laos issues, and is entering very touchy negotiations over Algeria. Public emphasis on any of these divisions now could only hurt the allies.

The United States is paying a major share of the Congo expense, and will have to do likewise in

Laos if Laos is saved. More of this sort of thing in the United Nations could revive the old idea that the United States possesses the organization.

The principle form of action which the United Nations has recommended in the past—negotiations for peaceful settlements—already has been adopted in principle by all sides except the rebel army in Laos.

THE DETERRENT which has been set up through cooperative action by the SEATO nations fits neatly into the intent of the U.N. charter which provides for regional defense arrangements among the members.

If the Soviet Union refuses to call off her air-lift to the Laotian rebels so that negotiations can get started, the situation will change and there is a good chance a charge of endangering the peace will be lodged in the United Nations. This would be a means of keeping the record straight while SEATO is reinforcing the pro-western forces in Laos.

Of course the Soviet Union might decide at any moment to start a U.N. fight over Laos as a delaying tactic while the rebels prepare for a decisive attempt to capture the country. She'd just insult a lot of people if she did.

As for the Western powers, this is one time when the United Nations can be thankful for being bypassed. Bypassing is not always undercutting.

# "Shall We Resume Testing Human Beings?"



## Letters to the Editor

# On Sororities and Conservatism

### Skin Deep

To the Editor:

Here are the poor in spirit. Here at MSU one finds those students who by logic of social and economic pressure must have a college degree. They are not here to quench the thirst for knowledge nor to gain clarity of perception.

The intention is simply to increase the value of one's labor power and social acceptance.

When young people find it too difficult or tiresome to seek after fundamental truth and order and the basic concept on which their civilization was erected and live by them, but rather begin to compromise with themselves, a "Vanity Fair" will result.

I say that it is no wonder that young women equate love with monetary security and young men equate love with sex solely. It is no surprise that excessive makeup, glib talk, exotic clothing are accepted and lauded, rather than sound mind and body and depth of character.

It is no wonder that young men patronize pornography when there is little difference between the printed page and the skin-deep beauty of the typical coed.

What would you expect from the fraternal system? That every individual be of such depth and strength, warmth and courage, orientation and capacity as to be a leader with justice rather than one of the file-clutching "group" hiding behind the facade of Greek letters and twin pipes.

The existence of sham in the PanHiel is only perpetuated because of the silent but frantic searching of the remaining female undergraduates.

Though the effects are felt throughout our society and the world, they are not as devastating as upon the individual. "To thine own self be true."

Walter E. Pattee Jr.  
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### Good Review

To the Editor:

Mr. Taylor, I read with interest your review of Barry Goldwater's book, "Conscience of a Conservative," in the State News. I think that you did a generally good job, not giving it either complete support or opposition—something we don't see too often, and something we ought to see a lot more of, in the interest of good thinking and good journalism.

I do, however, disagree with your statement that neither conservatives nor liberals are very concerned with the current "erosion" of the Constitution. Senator Goldwater's philosophy is not one which is

"weak" and neither is it one devoted to business interests or to the "conservative usurpations" you speak of.

I will agree that some conservatives would use the Constitution for their own ends as would some liberals, but this is not real conservatism, and Barry Goldwater would challenge such a point of view. Today's conservatism is not the red-hunting brand which many witnessed during the McCarthy period, especially not on the campuses.

Of course, there are fringe groups, but today's conservatism is a rebellion against dogmatic liberalism—it is a return to Karl Marx and John Keynes.

Freedom, of course, is best used by those with initiative and ability—but this does not mean that it is unfairly prejudiced against those who will not use it.

I have also been keeping up with the State News Herblock controversy. I think he is a good cartoonist; no one can deny it, but it might be a good idea to give another point of view some expression—just in the interest of fairness.

Allan C. Brownfeld  
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### Clean House

To the Editor:

The Bryan Hall Bulletin of Feb. 28 carried the following notice:

"It is important to remember that the R.A.s are not only responsible for the conduct of their own men, but anyone in the dorm who is called to their attention. This is especially true when your R.A. is out of the precinct or when you are in a public area."

This shows that each day brings a new surprise about what this housing contract we signed last September has in it. Now we must obey these people even when we leave their domain. If I were a youngster just out of high school, I would most likely have more respect for these people, but after living half-way around the world and working in the competitive business world, these people show up with much contempt in my mind. Recently a student here in Bryan was put on two weeks social probation for not showing proper respect to his R.A. which the R.A. had the right to do. The sign the R.A. hung on this man's door which said the room was on social probation and no one was to enter it from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. put the man's roommate in the same boat as he was.

One evening a man came to talk serious personal business with him, and the R.A. sat in his room and monitored the

talk all the time the man was there. I wonder what opinion this business man has of the dorm system here at State.

It is a widespread opinion that Mr. Fred Smith, head advisor of Bryan, is an excellent person. The people he has working under him must tell some very one-sided stories to get actions like these and many other "fish" actions to stick.

I think it's about time the higher-ups did some real house cleaning around here and see that these people are treated with the respect that the R.A.s and grad advisors expect and have in no way shown they deserve.

Douglas M. Anderson

# Heady

A new sort of doodling is going on at the New York Times copy desk. Late at night, between editions, headline writers have been preoccupied with a pastime called "Through History With Times Headlines." The idea: To tell history's biggest stories with typical Times restraint, if not understatement.

To make the task tougher, rules of the game restrict the heads to 14½ units, the maximum under the rigid typeface (24 point Latin Antique) The Times has used since 1907 over one-column stories continued from page one. These samples of the head writer's humor were reproduced last week in Times Talk, the paper's house organ.

JEHOVAH RESTING AFTER 6-DAY TASK

METHUSELAH DIES: JUDEAN WAS 944

MOSES, ON SINAI GETS 10-PT. PLAN

FRENCH ARE URGED TO CONSUME CAKE

HOLLAND SETTLERS IN \$21 LAND DEAL

FLAZE IN CHICAGO IS LINKED TO COW

But no matter how long Times copy editors doodled, they'd have to work hard to beat the actual Times headline announcing the assassination of President Lincoln: AWFUL EVENT.  
EDITOR & PUBLISHER

## Con-Con

# For Voting Rights

By HENRY BERNSTEIN  
State News Staff Writer

The United States is beautiful, but... The United States is wonderful, but... In the U.S. "good" is crowned with "brotherhood," but...

In the great Southland of the United States there is no man as good as a white man. You are free to vote, go to school where you please, eat at this lunch counter rather than that—if you are white.

And if you aren't white? Well, we don't talk about that too much. But especially we don't talk about denial of voting rights.

Why not? We shouldn't mention voting rights because we haven't cleaned our own closet yet. We had better clean up our own house before we yell about our neighbor's.

The great State of Michigan practices voting discrimination and the type of discrimination practiced against voters in Michigan is almost as inequitable as the voter discrimination practiced in Mississippi or Alabama.

Michigan voter discrimination is not the type most often discussed in the newspapers these days. The great State of Michigan doesn't bother discriminating against a man because his skin is the "wrong" color, or his religion happens to be the "wrong" one. That kind of discrimination takes too much energy for the great State of Michigan. And it's too obvious.

Michigan discriminates against a man who lives in an urban area. If a man comes from a large urban area in Michigan his vote counts little, and any ideas he may have about equal voting rights are ignored.

Michigan has a two-house legislature. The members of the state senate represents area, rather than people. The members of the state house of representatives are supposed to represent population.

But there are 110 seats in the house and 26 of them are filled by "cheaters." These are moiety-districts which are allowed a representative when they have only half of the number used as the basis of representation.

The senate is much worse. It is divided into geographic areas which are fixed in the constitution. In this case a senator from the Upper Peninsula may represent one person, while a senator from the Detroit area represents 12.

Michigan's voting discrimination is one of the problems likely to enter the minds of voters Monday. Many people will be voting in favor of a constitutional convention with the hope of lessening discrimination against voters in Michigan.

Other people will be voting against a constitutional convention because they are afraid of losing the power they now possess through discrimination.

Isn't the U.S. supposed to be the country ruled by the majority with regard for minority rights? That doesn't mean minority rule.

The people of America have never really decided which is more important, the human being or property. Thousands of voters will be going to the polls Monday believing that man is superior to property. These people will have a chance to demonstrate their belief by voting "yes" for con-con.

# Protest

When I see tightened fists that shake, and hear the angry voices rise to cry "Unfair!" I always think of Paul, who's now grown up.

"When Paul was eight he begged and begged that he might have a horse — a horse to ride to school.

"Tim's got one," he'd say, "and so has Mike and Bill."

Poor Paul, he had a hundred arguments that all seemed good to him. He cried unfair.

And kicked the wall when I said "No, not yet."

But in the spring I let him have the horse.

And when at last the dappled pony came, Paul climbed into the saddle with a grin.

"Poor kid! The twinkle in his eyes was gone.

And tears ran down his cheeks. His stubby legs weren't long enough to reach the silver rings.

He wasn't big enough to ride the horse."

When I hear angry voices cry "Unfair!" I always think of Paul and wonder if The ones who protest would be big enough.

Bob Ingle  
THE DAILY IOWAN

# Free 84 in Lauderdale

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA. (AP)—A city judge Thursday freed 84 college students from jail and shouldered some of the blame for disorders of Easter week.

"I, as a citizen, am as much to blame as you are for a portion of this situation," Judge Raymond A. Doumer told the collegians before turning them loose "so you can get at least one more day of sunshine."

The college boys were jailed in connection with riots and traffic jams which developed Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights in this resort city on the southeast Florida coast.

Thousands of college students, many of them girls, have gathered here since the early 1930's for the spring break from classes.

One student remained in a cell. George T. Dalluge, a 22-year-old senior at Mankato State College, Mankato, Minn. He was sentenced to 70 days for inciting a riot and resisting arrest.

# Michigan State News

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# Will Michigan Have Con-Con? Voters To Decide Monday

(Continued from page 1)

moety, only helps an area get its first representative; it can't help an area get a second representative.

Thus, according to "Fair Representation":

"This so-called moiety provision results in a number of house districts with relatively small populations. As the maximum size of the house is fixed by the constitution, the districts with smaller populations tend to obtain their representation at the expense of the more heavily populated districts."

The other major issues of the con-con question are concerned with greater efficiency of the government through centralization of the governor's power and re-examining the restrictions placed upon the legislature by the present constitution.

Let's look at one aspect of each of these problems, first, the question of the four-year term and fewer elected officials, and second, the question of dedicated funds.

Should the governor and legislators be elected to four-year terms? Should many of the elected officials be made subordinate to the governor and be appointed by him?

The constitution now provides two-year terms for all state executive officers and legislators, except the state highway commissioner, who has a four-year term provided by statute.

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"There are many who argue that four-year terms would help the governor and lieutenant governor (and other administrative officials, if not made appointive) discharge their duties."

It is argued that the four-year term would:

- 1—Decrease the time an incoming administration operates under its predecessor's budget from six months out of two years to six months out of four.
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which elect its governor and legislature to two-year terms. Twenty-four states elect a governor and senators to four-year terms and house members for two years.

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Mrs. Stieber writes that the League of Women Voters would like the auditor general appointed by the legislature because he would then be responsible to that body.

But the question of the four-year term and the consolidation of the executive is only one problem which would probably appear at a convention. Another problem a con-con may consider is the future of dedicated funds.

The constitution places restrictions on revenues collected for some fees and taxes. The revenue collected is set aside for a specific purpose and cannot be touched by the legislature. This is called dedication of funds, or "earmarking."

Take for example the state's four-cent sales tax. Of each

four cents collected, two cents is used for schools and one-half cent is turned over to cities, villages and townships.

"Michigan Constitutional Issues" points out that the three major constitutionally dedicated tax revenues are the primary school interest fund taxes for public schools, gasoline and weight taxes for highway use, and the 2.5 cent diversion of the sales tax and that "in fiscal 1959, they yielded \$506.3 million, or 50 per cent of the total state income."

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And as J. H. Creighton, legislative representative for the Michigan Manufacturers Association, has said:

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Those opposed to dedicated funds, according to "Michigan Constitutional Issues," argue that such funds restrict the legislature's spending powers, preventing allocation where it may be needed.

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The problems which a constitutional convention may face are many. The problem of dedicated funds is only one phase of the problem of how to make the legislature more effective.

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And apportionment, along with all the other con-con questions, is explored to help make the state government as a whole more effective.

Monday, we'll examine the con-con question from a partisan viewpoint, taking a glimpse at each side as it fights for its point of view.

# MSU Challenged! Masses Demand College

By ANNETTE KRAUSE  
State News Staff Writer

It wasn't many years ago that a primary school education was sufficient to prepare any young person for a life's career. Today, without a college degree, job opportunities are seriously limited.

The once-made executive is now a man with at least a four year college education. Today's standards necessarily call for a trained mind and considerable knowledge. As a result all colleges and universities have been called upon to further expand their curriculum with new programs, better equipment, and more teachers.

"Michigan State University, America's first state agricultural college, is now turning itself into one of the country's first universities in total service to the world and in pursuit of total knowledge."

and methods can and should be made as a consequence.

One of MSU's most valuable assets is its remarkable combination of the stability of age and the adaptability of growth," according to President John A. Hannah.

In addition to this, according to Provost Paul A. Miller this university is one of the largest most comprehensive in terms of curriculum and the most experimental in the United States.

"We are very good in terms of our relation to other universities and their academic standings," Miller said in a recent interview. "To place ourselves in any one position on a scale of comparison is impossible but one can judge from the present programs and curriculum."

The 1959-60 MSU Progress Report reports that increased Legislative appropriations have enabled the university to offer higher faculty salaries, to allot more funds to operation costs and equipment and to provide higher morale in respect to the university.

The university is forging ahead in construction of new buildings such as the new classroom-office building, engineering building and graduate dormitory.

Advisory committees of faculty members have been formed to study curriculum improvements and revision of procedure to enhance efficiency. All colleges and departments have undertaken five year programs as guides for allocation of financial resources and personnel.

"Graduate work has advanced from nowhere to 22nd place in the country in the number of Ph.D's produced," Miller said.

Stipends for graduate assistance have been increased and 6 departments in eight colleges now offer advanced degrees in 275 fields of study.

Better direction of schol-

arship and admission under Gordon A. Sabine, vice president for special projects, has offered a challenge to students resulting in higher quality of incoming freshmen classes.

MSU had more faculty members at work overseas in 1959 than any other American university. To supplement international programs in Brazil, Pakistan, Okinawa and South Viet Nam, new projects have been undertaken in Nigeria and India.

Specific advances too numerous to list have been made in the departments of communications, education, agriculture, home economics, veterinary medicine and in the honors and university colleges.

(Next in the series: Provost Miller tells the problems facing the university now, those that may come in the future and how to face them.)

# U. S. Jet Pilot Dies To Save Italian Villagers From Plane

UDINE, Italy (AP)—A 23-year-old U. S. Air Force jet pilot died Wednesday keeping his blazing plane from crashing into an Italian village.

The pilot, stationed at the north Italian NATO air base at Aviano, Cooper remained in the plane, guiding it away from the village.

He was only 150 feet above ground when he ejected himself. His parachute had no time to open.

The plane crashed in a field.

lower told him to bail out. But the plane was above Aviano, a village of 3,600 persons about six miles south of Aviano. Cooper remained in the plane, guiding it away from the village.

He was only 150 feet above ground when he ejected himself. His parachute had no time to open.

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Ultra-modern, two bay Service Station for lease. Low investment, experience not necessary. Company trains you. Start now to enjoy the freedom of owning your own business. Don't Delay. Phone the Pure Oil Company, TU 2-2401 or TU 2-0105.

Levee System May Prevent Iowa Floods

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, (AP)—Downward revision of a Cedar River flood crest due here tomorrow brightened hopes somewhat tonight of escaping the multi-million dollar damage inflicted at Waterloo.

The U.S. Geological Survey forecast a crest of 20 feet or less—a foot under its previous estimate. The swollen river's rate of rise had diminished to two-tenths of a foot an hour Thursday afternoon after climbing six inches an hour earlier Thursday. The river was past the 15-foot mark, two feet over flood stage.

Veteran observers noted that the city's levee system, constructed since the record flood of 20.1 feet in 1929, had withstood 19-foot crests in past years.

However, the city council declared a state of emergency this afternoon. It closed the six bridges which link the east and west sides of this industrial city divided by the Cedar, and ordered all off-duty policemen and firemen back to work.

As the cedar river swept downstream Thursday it reached a peak of 18.3 feet at Vinton, 42 miles northwest of here. This crest was three feet under that forecast and it arrived earlier than expected.

Floodwaters stood halfway up on some houses near Vinton. Farm families near Palo, west of here, also moved out as lowland areas were inundated.

In this city of 92,035—second largest in Iowa—the number of juveniles outnumbered the adults in working to strengthen levees and building others.

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It is inconceivable that any alert human being could not find his interest at this university. Its faculty members go out to Brazil, Okinawa, Viet Nam, and Pakistan . . . clearing the corners of the earth for a more abundant and democratic development."

The preceding statement from the Saturday Evening Post, February 13, 1960, summarizes MSU's role in higher education and points up its expanding program to meet rising standards. To further discern MSU's future in education, it is well to study briefly the programs and facilities now available, how great a need for expansion the university will face and how this expansion will take place.

"MSU is presently the picture of a strong dynamic university with a proud history and living traditions, among the greatest of which are its ready acceptance of the fact that the world does change and its willingness to admit that improvements in its structure

**Junior 500 Chairmen Announced**

Chairmanships for the Lambda Chi Alpha annual Junior 500 have been announced by Ted Horning, Jr. 500 general chairman.

They are: Larry Walker, Hollywood, Fla., junior, publicity; Pete Kakela, Toledo, Ohio, junior, queen's teas; Al Fredette, Dowagiac senior, race day; Larry Loose, Midland senior, parade; Ray Straffon, Port Huron senior, entries; Mike Fitzgerald, Detroit senior, judges and guests.

The Junior 500 is a pushcart derby held on West Circle Drive each spring term. This year's race will be held on Saturday, May 20.

All campus living units are invited to participate in the race which was started by Lambda Chi Alpha in 1947.

Last year, Pete DePaolo, the first man to win the Indianapolis 500 at an average speed of more than 100 miles per hour, was an honored guest.

**They're Rioting in Lauderdale!**

the truth is that students from other schools were jealous of the finely cleaned clothes worn by MSU representatives, clothes cleaned by Louis.

**Louis Cleaner and Shirt Laundry**

Dial ED 2-3537 for Pick-up & Delivery

it's quick and easy

E. Grand River Across from Student Services Building

**FOR SALE**

855 VOLKSWAGON luggage carrier. Used twice, \$40. 901 Woodingdale Drive. ED 2-3521.

**HUMANITIES BOOKS** 215. bedminton racket and press, archery equipment. Wanted. Statistics 451, Statistics 204, Math 319. Call Bill. ED -7972. A 108.

**COMPLETE SET** of golf clubs with bag and cart. ED 7-0284.

**BIKES FOR SALE** - Tuesday, April 4, 1961, 1:30 p.m. at Salvage Yard, Farm Lane Michigan State University Campus. Approximately 35 bicycles, various makes and conditions and other miscellaneous items will be sold at auction. Items may be seen at Salvage Yard Monday, April 3, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Tuesday, April 4, prior to auction. Terms: Cash.

**PORTABLE TYPEWRITER** - Smith Corona. Current model with tabulators. Like new. \$55. IV 7-9838. 2

**BASENJIS - BARKLESS**, adorns, beautiful puppies sired by imported English Chausson. Free pamphlet on this rare breed. Terra Cotta Kennel TU 2-5014.

**CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS**

DEADLINES: 1 p.m. Day Before Publication for Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. Editions. Deadline for Mon. Edition: 1 p.m. Fri.

ED 2-1511 EXT. 2615

**AUTOMOTIVE**

1953 FORD Customline, 46,000 miles. ED 2-3591, ask for David Slater.

1957 FORD V-8, convertible, Fairlane 260. Black, white top, power steering and brakes automatic transmission. Thunderbird motor. IV 2-1121.

1959 MERCURY convertible. One owner. 20,000 miles, excellent condition. Real sharp. Ext. 3591 after 5 p.m. FE 2-5598.

**VOLKSWAGONS** - 1958 through 1961. Choose from four at Rosier Motors, Michigan at Cooper, East Lansing's largest independent dealer. Phone ED 2-5524.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**BUS BOYS WANTED**, call Bill. ED 7-1714. Closed house to campus. 507 E. Grand River. 2

**PART-TIME MEDICAL** technologist for evening and week end work. Excellent salary and working conditions. Call IV 7-5444. Ex. 254.

**REGISTERED professional nurse** for Visiting Nurse Association. Staff duty. Public Health experience desirable but not mandatory. Must have a good personal car to drive while on duty. IV 4-8345, ask for Miss Mull. If not in, leave message. 2

**FOR RENT**

**ROOMS**

EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE paneled bed - sitting room. Private bath, 1 block from campus. Some reduction for occasional baby-sitting. ED 2-2672. 5

SHARPE DOUBLE ROOM, \$75 per term. 4 blocks from campus. ED 2-2423. 5

SINGLE OR DOUBLE room, incl. 1 block from campus. Quiet neighborhood. 525 Albert. Free Parking. ED 2-1384. 3

FOR TWO MALE grad. students. Clean, large room. Items furnished. Co-op kitchen. Parking \$5 each. IV 5-6307 after 5 p.m. or week-ends. 8

CENTER STREET, 234, one block East of Harrison. Approved, supervised attractive front double for men. Inquire 7:30 to 11 p.m. at house office on lower level. 6

3 SINGLE ROOMS with board. Home privileges, parking. 811 E. Main IV 5-0684. 3

APPROVED ROOMS for rent, near campus. 3 connecting rooms for 3 men students, private entrance. One nice single room good for grad. student. 804 Liliac. ED 7-2026. 3

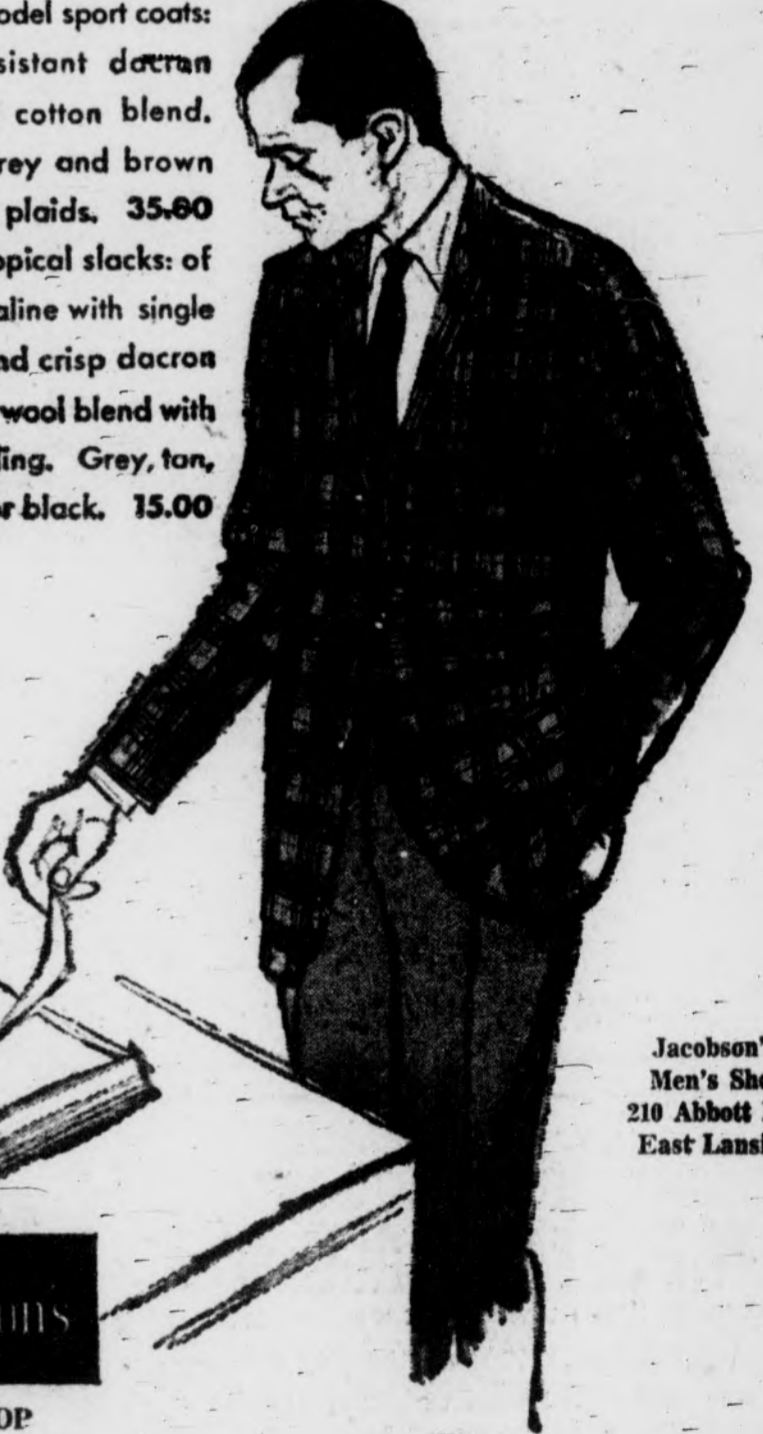
SPARTAN HALL - 215 LOUIS, approved supervised rooms for men. Large warm rooms, washbowl in each, large lobby with TV, telephone, parking, laundry facilities. One block from campus. ED 2-2774. 2

ROOMS FOR 3 in new home. Private entrance, ceramic tiled showers. ED 2-1183. 2

MALE STUDENT to share 2 rooms and bath. Furnished, utilities paid. parking. ED 2-2433. 2

**SPRING LIGHTWEIGHTS**

...easy-going sport coats and slacks for the man who prefers superb tailoring and perfect comfort in his casual spring and summer wardrobe. Three-button model sport coats: of wrinkle-resistant dacron polyester and cotton blend. Blue, olive, grey and brown solids, checks, plaids. 35.00 Lightweight tropical slacks: of worsted bengaline with single pleat front and crisp dacron polyester and wool blend with plain front styling. Grey, tan, olive, brown or black. 15.00



Jacobson's Men's Shop  
210 Abbott Rd.  
East Lansing

**MEN'S SHOP**

**Trustees Meet Today**

The March meeting of the Board of Trustees, the governing body of Michigan State, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Heritage Room at Kellogg Center.

**Night Staff**

Assistant News Editor, Vic Rauch; Copy Editor, Sally Derickson; Assistant Copy Editors, Jim Dengate, Brandon Brown; Staff, Dick Johnson, Sharon Peterson.

**Give the Little Spartan a Book!**

Come See - They are a world in themselves; a world as deep and wide and overflowing as childhood itself.

When you come to see you'll feel its almost a shame to have grown up before their time.

Do not underestimate the value of giving the Little Spartan a book

For sureness of selection - come Browse at the

**Spartan Book Store**

on the triangle at Ann St. & M.A.C. Ave. East Lansing

**FOR RENT**

UNAPPROVED 3 ROOM CABIN at Lake Lansing for two male students. Complete housekeeping facilities with utilities paid. \$14 weekly. ED 2-8827. 1f

**APARTMENTS**

TWO MEN WILL share attractive large apartment with one or two others. Approved. Unsupervised. ED 2-1768.

WANTED - 3rd MAN to share furnished apartment. ED 2-1120. 4

**ROOMS**

APPROVED ROOM, 2 blocks from Union. Call ED 7-9668. 6

**PERSONAL**

MARY MARTA and Robert Tanner please come to the State News office for two free passes to the Crest Drive-In.

**REAL ESTATE**

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 p.m. Teen-Aged Cape Cod with mature taste. Has 3 bedrooms, first-place patio. FEA available with low down payment. Anxious to sell, owner leaving state. 620 Hillcrest, Ottawa Hills, Okemos. ED 2-3233. 2

**SERVICE**

ECHO FARMS RIDING STABLE, corner US 27 and Round Lake Road, at East Dewart, Mitchell 1-6183. 4

EXPERT THESES and general typing, electric typewriter. 17 years experience. one block from Brody. ED 2-3546. 6

BABYSITTING IN MY home. \$50 Stoddard, East Lansing. 2

WILL CARE FOR 1 or 2 children, 2 years of age or older in our Queen Village Home. ED 2-4052. 4

**WANTED**

WANTED TO RENT - East Lansing, 3 or 4 bedroom unfurnished home, July 1 or earlier for 1 or 2 year. Professional man's family. Guaranty excellent care of property. Call ED 2-6412. 2

WORKING GIRL or female graduate student to share small furnished house 2 blocks from Berkley. Reasonable rent. ED 2-3951 after 11 a.m. 2

**FOR RENT**

APPROVED ROOM, 2 blocks from Union. Call ED 7-9668. 6

### 'The Court Jester' Premier Spring Foreign Film Series

Six films from across the globe have been scheduled for spring showing in the Foreign Film series. Dr. Wilson Paul, series director, has announced. Comedy star Danny Kaye is featured in the first, "The Court Jester," April 3 and 4. An American film, it is a take-off on the romances of medieval England—complete with knights (in "clanking" armor), villains and, of course, beautiful maids. Others in the cast are Glynis Johns, John Carradine, Angela Lansbury and Basil Rathbone.

A French film, "The Grand Illusion," will be shown April 20 and 21. Directed by Jean Renoir, the picture was chosen as "one of the six best films of all time" at the 1958 Brussels Film Festival. The movie was made, however, just before World War II, and concerns life in a German prison camp of the first world war.

"The Young and the Damned," a Spanish production, can be seen April 24 and 25. Mexico

City is the setting. Juvenile delinquency is the subject.

Back to comedy, the British "Happy Is the Bride" is the May 5 and 6 offering. Ira Carmichael stars in this tale of an altar-bound couple.

John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath," an American production, can be seen for one night only May 8. This classic features Henry Fonda.

The head of Germany's World War II Intelligence Service, Admiral Canaris, is studied by "Deadly Decision," German film to be shown May 11 and 12.

Showings, except for "The Grapes of Wrath," are at 7 and 9 p.m. each evening in the Fairchild theatre on campus. The Steinbeck story can be seen at 7 p.m. in the University auditorium.

Season tickets may be purchased for \$2 at the Union building ticket office.

### Actor Finds Golfing Secret

PALM BEACH, FLA., (AP)—Actor Peter Lawford, President Kennedy's brother-in-law, plays golf barefooted and he shoots left-handed.

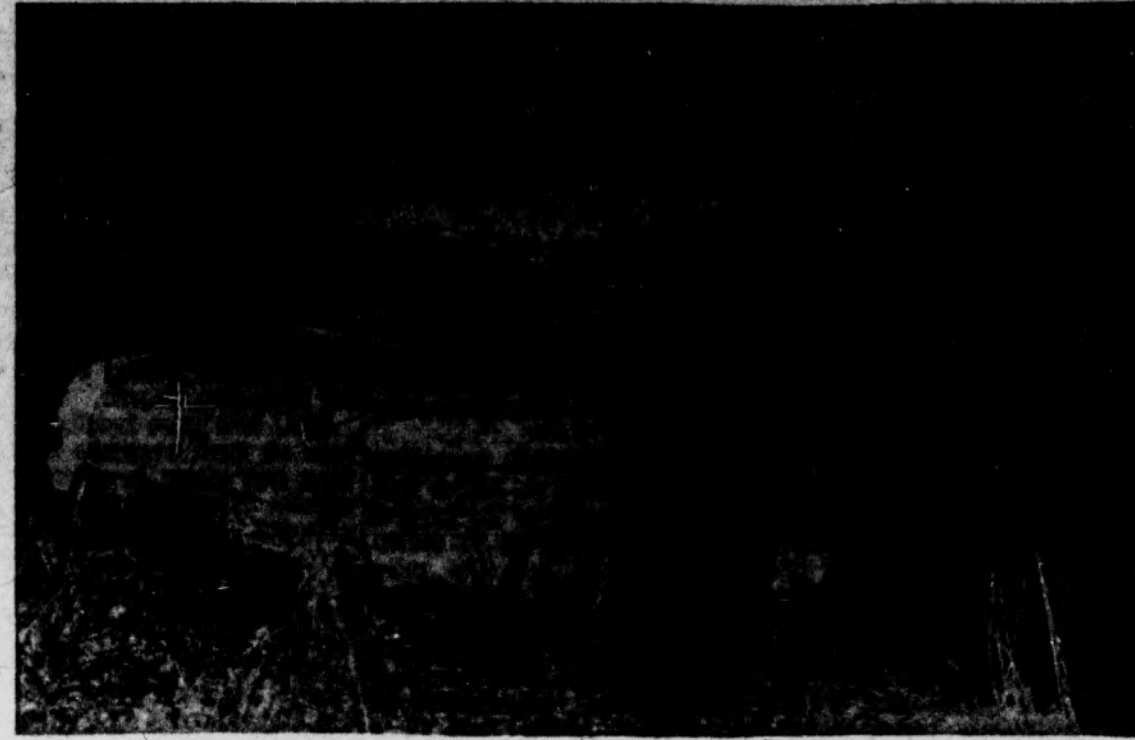
Lawford played without shoes Thursday in a foursome with the president.

Lawford, married to Kennedy's sister Pat, says he has been playing barefooted for years—and likes it.

### Engineering Wives Meet April 3

Engineering wives will hold their spring meeting April 3 at 8 p.m. in the University Lutheran Church, 500 Ann St.

Dr. Norman Steer, MSU engineer in the Department of Public Safety will speak. Refreshments will be served following the meeting and door prizes will be awarded.



NO BRAKES—The driver of this car got an unexpected dip in the Red Cedar behind Bailey Hall dormitory last term when his brakes failed. (Photo by Dick Hanewald)

### Con-Con Pamphlet Published

A study to help Michigan voters better understand the issues involved in a constitutional convention was published recently by the Bureau of Social and Political Research.

The pamphlet, entitled "Focus on Con-con," was written by Carolyn Stieber, political scientist.

The pamphlet presents various opinions on questions which are likely to arise at a constitutional convention, but does not attempt to interpret or evaluate the opinions.

Persons interviewed by Mrs. Stieber for the study include Governor John B. Swainson, Secretary of State James Hare, Richard Adams of Michigan Education Association, Richard Cook of Michigan Retailers Association, J. H. Creighton of Michigan Manufacturers' Association, Robert Grosvenor of Michigan State Employees Union, John Huss of Michigan Municipal League, and Dr. James Miller, president of Western Michigan University.

Also interviewed were Donald Oakes of Citizens for Michigan, Joseph Parisi of Michigan Townships Association; Jordan Popkin of Governor Swainson's staff, Stanley Powell and Dan Reed of the Michigan Farm Bureau, Augusto Scholle of Michigan AFL-CIO, and Margaret Whitaker of the League of Women Voters of Michigan.

Topics considered and commented upon include debt callings, taxes, earmarked funds, terms of office, spring elections, executive control, reapportionment, civil service and county home rule.

Michigan voters will go to the polls Monday to decide if the state will actually have a constitutional convention.

Ancient Egypt's impressive looking cargo vessels were so frail that they had to receive support from a great twisted hawser that was led over support from bow to stern.

### Auditions For Kismet Start Monday

The University Theatre and the department of Music will hold auditions Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 2, 4, and 5 at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Music Auditorium for "Kismet," the all university musical scheduled for production May 25-27.

"Kismet" scheduled to be the most spectacular production of the 1960-61 University Theatre season, will include a cast of fifty persons. Tryouts will be held for singers, actors and dancers.

The production will be directed by Dr. John Dietrich, head of the department of Speech, with Dr. Hans Lampl of the department of Music as musical director and Miss Maxine Hayden serving as choreographer. Mr. Frank Rutledge of the Speech department will assist Dr. Dietrich and Mr. Edward Anderson of the Speech department will design the setting for the production.

"Kismet" is expected to be the first University Theatre offering ever to play for twelve thousand people and promises to make a significant contribution to the total theatre offering on the MSU campus.

Scores and music for this production are available for perusal at the department of Music.

### U. S. Pilot Survives Laos Crash?

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department reported fresh evidence Thursday of a survivor from the U. S. plane downed in Laos and announced moves seeking his release from pro-Communist guerrillas.

The reported survivor is Army Maj. Lawrence R. Bailey. He was said to have parachuted before the C47, hit by ground fire, crashed and burned inside Pathet Lao rebel lines last Thursday. Bailey reportedly was injured.

The State Department said it has asked both French and Lao government authorities to seek freedom for the U. S. major from Laurel, Md., "in the expectation that their contacts with the Pathet Lao could be used successfully."

The American Red Cross also is appealing to the International Red Cross to seek Bailey's release, the State Department said.

The department said too it is seeking more information about the other seven U. S. military men aboard the ill-fated plane.

### Kintner To Speak At Kellogg

Earl Kintner, former chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, will speak on "Self Regulation Through Business Education - a Key to the Preservation of our Competitive System" today at Kellogg Center.

His talk, before members of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, the Marketing club, and the public, is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Lincoln room.

Kintner served in the Eisenhower administration. No admission will be charged.

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Saroyan Holds:

All the World a Cave In Which Humans Dwell

By NAN LANGIN State News Feature Writer

William Saroyan's "The Cave Dwellers," fourth in University Theatre series, will be presented at Fairchild Theatre April 12 through April 16.

Saroyan has treated the characters in "The Cave Dwellers" with a unique sensitivity. "The Queen" was once an actress and "The King" was once an actor who must now beg for the food to feed them.

These characters are living, at the moment, in an old deserted theatre in the middle of a section in the lower east side of New York that was being torn down. "The King" and "The Queen" accepted "The Duke," once a boxer, because they felt that having been in the ring is a part of show business.

Just as William Shakespeare considered all the world a stage, William Saroyan considers all the world a cave. There is a real system to living, you live as you can.

"The Cave Dwellers" deals with the little people. None of the characters really have names with the exception of one boy who is a member of the wrecking crew.

A "Mother" and "Father" show up at the theatre with their newly born baby. "The King" and "The Queen" accept them and let them rest

Senior Wins Top Award For Service

Phillip K. Fife, Three Rivers senior and this year's recipient of the 1960-61 Balfour Award, will receive the award at Sigma Chi's 63rd annual spring dinner meeting to be held tonight at the Detroit University Club.

The award is based on scholarship, personality, fraternity service and student activities and is given annually to the most outstanding Sigma Chi senior from the State of Michigan.

Fife has also been awarded a three-year fellowship at the University of Michigan, where he will work on his doctorate degree in electrical engineering. The fellowship came from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Chalmers (Bump) Elliot, head football coach at the University of Michigan will be the principle speaker at the banquet, which is sponsored annually by the Detroit Alumni Chapter of Sigma Chi and active chapters from MSU and Albion College.

there because they have a pet bear who is the actor in their family.

When only the theatre is left standing "The Boss" of the wrecking crew comes to tell "The King" and "The Queen" they must move. When the boss is told about the baby he tells his workers that they are all to be sick the next two days. This gives the new mother a period of rest.

Israeli Student Wins Lions Club Award

(Continued from page 1)

Speaker at the meeting was Dr. Edward A. Carlin, dean of the University College. He spoke on the value of general education as an aid to better international understanding.

Clarin outlined the history of basic general education beginning with the Greeks, who emphasized athletics, music, and religion as the primary factors.

"We are still concerned with these in higher learning," he said. He said the goal of the University College is to help develop the mind and the spirit.

Unlike the Greeks, said Carlin, it is not sufficient for Americans to understand only that which is American. He said that American higher education is culture bound; the University College, with its four basics, is an attempt to acquaint students with outside cultures as well as our own.

"He who knows only his own, knows not that," he said. "It is not enough that we know democracy, we must also understand totalitarianism." He announced the beginning of several liberal humanities pilot courses which got underway Thursday.

Carlin received a "Lion" paperweight at the close of the meeting as an award for his contributions to better international understanding.

The blanks for applications may be obtained at any local Board or at Room 339 Student Service. The applications must be mailed by midnight April 6.

The blanks for applications may be obtained at any local Board or at Room 339 Student Service. The applications must be mailed by midnight April 6.

Pope John Revives Feet Washing Rite

ROME, (A)—Pope John XXIII washed and kissed the feet of 13 student priests in a holy Thursday ritual, recalling Christ's washing of his apostle's feet at the last supper.

Thousands of Romans, pilgrims and tourists—here for Holy Week and Easter observances—cheered the 79-year old Pope as he travelled by automobile three miles from Vatican City to the Basilica of St. John Lateran in the teeming heart of Rome.

The Basilica was packed as at the Gospel of the Mass, Pope John descended from his throne for the humble act of feet washing, an ancient papal holy week custom he revived after it fell into disuse. It was the third time he had performed the ceremony.

Last year, as a rebuke to racial intolerance, the Pope washed and kissed the feet of 13 white, negro, brown, and yellow student priests.

The student priests this year attend Rome's Capranica College—seven Italians, a Spaniard, a Dutchman, a Maltese, a Tunis-born Frenchman and two Americans, George Ryan and Thomas Saccardi, both of whom are to be assigned to Brooklyn.

The bill establishing the land-grant system of higher education, under which 68 of the nation's colleges and universities were founded, was signed by President Lincoln on July 2, 1862.

EVERY COLLEGE STUDENT needs this book



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An understanding of the truth contained in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy can remove the pressure which concerns today's college student upon whom increasing demands are being made for academic excellence.

Christian Science calms fear and gives to the student the full assurance he needs in order to learn easily and to evaluate what he has learned. It teaches that God is man's Mind—his only Mind—from which emanates all the intelligence he needs, when and as he needs it.

Science and Health, the textbook of Christian Science, may be read or examined, together with the Bible, in an atmosphere of quiet and peace, at any Christian Science Reading Room. Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the

Christian Science Organization at

Michigan State Un. P.O. Box 441

Meeting time 7-8 p.m. Tuesday

Meeting place 34-35 Union

Eight-Day Jewish Passover Freedom Holiday Begins at Sundown

This year, the Jewish celebration of Passover will begin at sundown today, the fourteenth day of the month of Nisan in the Jewish ecclesiastical year. For eight days every Jewish home will observe the traditional customs of this "festival of freedom," as Passover is often called.

The holiday is a celebration of the freeing of the Israelites from slavery in Egypt. Passover itself takes its name from the Hebrew word "pesach," which means the paschal lamb. According to Jewish tradition in the days of the temple, each family prepared a sacrifice of a paschal lamb which was eaten at a family dinner.

Since then, it has become the custom to include a symbolic paschal lamb in a home ceremony held on the first and second nights of Passover which is called the Seder. An important feature of the Seder is the reading from the Haggadah the story of the deliverance. This is usually done by the father of the family, in response to the questions of his children. Another custom which is a part of the Passover celebration is the eating of unleavened bread and bitter herbs.

The unleavened bread symbolizes the hasty departure of the Jews from Egypt, when there was no time to wait for the bread to rise. A special Seder for MSU Jewish students is being held at the Shaarey Zedek synagogue.

Attend Church This Sunday

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Grid of church advertisements including: MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL & STUDENT CENTER, EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH, UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH AND STUDENT CENTER, PEOPLES CHURCH EAST LANSING, CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION, FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, ST. JOHN STUDENT PARISH, METHODIST CHURCH OF EAST LANSING, EDGWOOD PEOPLES CHURCH, EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, KIMBERLY DOWNS CHURCH OF CHRIST, ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH, EAST LANSING UNITY CENTER, SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), LANSING CENTRAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH, FIRST WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH, OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH, SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH, GREEK ARCHDIOSESE ORTHODOX CHURCH.

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE - INTERDENOMINATIONAL - 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. At the EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH 129 SPARTAN AVENUE. THEME: "THE SEVEN SAYINGS OF THE SAVIOR ON THE CROSS". FOUR MINISTERS - EXCELLENT MUSIC YOU ARE INVITED TO WORSHIP

THE MUSICAL ROMANTIC ADVENTURE OF THIS OR ANY YEAR! DANNY KAYE GYNNIS JOHNS BASIL BATHORNE ANGELA LANSDOWNY GERALD PARKER THE COURT JESTER. COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR VISTAVISION Michigan State University FOREIGN FILM SERIES FAIRCHILD THEATRE - Mon., Tues., Apr. 3, 4 Admission: 50c 7 & 9 p.m.

# 3,612 Watch IM Action

## Bulk of Participants See Winter Basketball Play

By BEN BURNS  
State News Sports Editor

A total of 3,612 students participated in intramural activities during winter term according to director Harris F. Beeman.

Basketball, the largest winter sport, had 151-10 man squads playing in four leagues.

Dormitories contributed the largest number of teams with 64 followed by the fraternities with 29 and Independents with 48. Ten short course teams participated.

**BOWLING DREW** the second largest number of competitors with 789. Seven hundred and thirty-six men participated on 60 dormitory teams and 53 men played on seven short course league squads.

The Open Hockey League drew 361 competitors on 21 teams and in Fraternity volleyball 18 teams had 289 men.

Fifteen teams with 45 participants competed in the Fraternity handball championships and eight dormitory teams with 24 member fought for the dormitory crown.

Thirteen four man squads participated in the fraternity swimming feet and 66 men representing eight dormitory teams competed for the dorm championship.

**THE DORMITORIES** and fraternities conducted tournaments within their units to determine the teams which represented them. Around 25-50 men were involved in these tournaments.

A record turnout of 110 participated in the fencing tournaments in three weapons: epee, foil, and sabre. Foil was the biggest attraction and drew around 70 percent of the total entries.

The basketball freethrow was the biggest drawing card of the individual events and drew 140 competitors.

Following fencing, paddleball was next popular with 62 participants.

Rounding out the winter sports events were: swimming, 28; gymnastics, 21; table tennis, 20; badminton and handball singles 17; weightlifting, 16; and wrestling 12 participants.

The intramural facilities were open to faculty and students 85 hours each week and facility reservations averaged 600 hours per week. Between 200-300 equipment slips for towels and locker fees were issued each day.

# OSU, Cincy Rematch In NCAA Foreseen

COLUMBUS, Ohio, (AP) — It could become a habit-Ohio State and Cincinnati meeting for the NCAA Basketball Championship.

Talent-laden squads will be back next season for the Bearcats and the Bucks, and both would like a rematch for the cage crown following Cincinnati's 70-65 overtime win last Saturday.

**THE RESULT** ended the 27-game winning streak for the Bucks who had led the Associated Press poll all season. And it catapulted the "Cats," second in the ratings, to their first National crown with the Bucks relinquishing the throne.

The final buzzer didn't halt the rivalry, and the upset still is a torrid topic. Post-game pyrotechnics are still being fired.

Around Cincinnati, things are really hot. Buckeye Gov. Michael V. DiSalle was hanged in effigy in front of some of the Bearcat fraternity houses for ignoring the Bearcats and terminating the Buckeyes "The All-America team with the All-America coaches" in a post-game statement.

**THREE STARTERS** from each team will be back next season, and some towering, talented newcomers are ready to move into the vacancies.

Cincinnati loses only Bob Wiesenhahn and Carl Bouldin, but retains 240-pound 6-9 Paul Hogue, 6-2 Tom Thacker and 6-0 Tony Yates. Ready to graduate from the reserves to the

varsity are Dale Heidotting, 6-8, who filled in for foul-prone Hogue; 6-0 Jim Calhoun, 6-6 Fred Dierking, 6-10 Rod Reis, 5-10 Larry Shingleton and 6-2 Tom Sizer.

Hottest freshman prospect is Ron Bonham of Muncie, Ind. a 6-8 giant who led his team in scoring with a 26.8 average. He's the only Cincy freshman, with the exception of All-America Oscar Robinson, to score over 400 points as a frosh. Bonham could move right into a starting berth, along with George Wilson, a 6-8 freshman from Chicago who averaged 23.4 and 19.1 on rebounds.

**THE BUCKS** lose Capt. Larry Siegfried and Richie Hoyt from the starting corps -- but returnees will be the incomparable Lucas, newly-elected captain John Havlicek, and outside shooting marvel Mel Nowell. Jerry is 6-9, Havlicek 6-5 and Nowell 6-2.

Ready to make a scrap for the vacancies are such All-Ohio standouts as 6-8 Gene Lane of Cleveland East Tech's 1958-59 state high school champions; 6-8 Gary Bradds, who figures to succeed Lucas after next season; Leroy Frazier, 6-4 sharpshooter; Ray Brown, 6-5, who was rated Ohio's top schoolboy star last year; and a flock of others who can reach the ceiling.

# Golfers Get Double Win In Ky. Training Swing

In a double dual golf tournament Wednesday Michigan State beat Bowling Green University 13½-3½ and the University of Kentucky, 13½-4½ at Lexington, Ky.

Larry McMillan was the medalist for the day, man with the lowest score, as he shot a 71. McMillan is a transfer student from Flint Junior College

this year. Al "Buddy" Badger and C. A. Smith each shot a 72 for second low for the Spartans.

This squares the Spartan record at 2-2. The MSU squad lost two earlier in the trip to the University of Georgia, 14-13 and 25½-1½.

The squad will return to campus Sunday.

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**"THE BALLAD OF WILLIE BRENNAN"**  
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Feature at T, 3:15, 5:30, 7:55, 10:20 P.M.  
AN EXCITING EXTRA TREAT! Featurette at 2:25, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30 P.M.  
With a Sassy Wove of His Golden Tail He Soiled to Glory  
**WALT DISNEY THE HORSE WHO FLEW**

# Thinclads, Swimmer Set Records

Michigan State recorded the best two-mile relay time by a Big Ten track team with its 7:24.8 effort at the 1958 Kansas Relays.

Michigan State soph swimmer Bill Wood in 1960 against Wisconsin swam 160-yard individual medley in 1:37.3.

PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL ED 2-5817  
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METRO GOLDWYN MAYER  
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**ALL THE FINE YOUNG CANNIBALS**  
SUSAN KOHNER - GEORGE HAMILTON  
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All The Fine Young Cannibals 2nd. at 9:29

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**THE BIG COUNTRY**  
WILLIAM WYLLERS  
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Sunday — Elvis Presley in "Flaming Star"

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Based on the FACTS of the sensational BEST-SELLER!  
co-starring EDMOND O'BRIEN - ARTHUR O'CONNELL  
GARY MERRILL - RAYMOND MASSEY  
JOAN BLACKMAN - ROBERT MIDDLETON  
and co-starring KARL MALDEN  
as "Father Devlin"  
Directed by LAM ARNOLD  
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A UNIVISUAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE  
NEXT ATTRACTON! Glenn Ford in "CIMARRON"

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HIT NO. (1) EXCLUSIVE (FIRST RUN) AT 7 - 11:40  
**"PAUL ANKA**  
IS THE NEW DRAMATIC SENSATION IN THE PICTURE THAT THROWS THE SPOTLIGHT ON ADULT DELINQUENTS!"  
PAUL ANKA - RUTH ROMAN  
**LOOK IN ANY WINDOW**  
ALEX NICOL - GIGI PERREAU - CAROLE MATHEWS - GEORGE DOLENZ - JACK CASSIDY  
HEAR PAUL ANKA SING "LOOK IN ANY WINDOW"

HIT NO. (2) EXCLUSIVE (FIRST RUN) AT 8:45  
Breathtaking! Spectacular! Colossus of Thrills!  
**HEROD THE GREAT**  
EDMUND PURDOM - SYLVIA LOPEZ  
An ALLIED ARTISTS Release  
Hit No. (3) FRI. SAT. ONLY "FRANCIS IN THE NAVY" AT 10:05

Admission 90c  
CARTOONS AT 7 P.M.

**Women's Tennis**  
Girls who are interested in playing tennis are invited to attend a meeting on Monday, April 3, at 3 p.m. in the new gym of the Women's Intramural Bldg. Those who are not able to attend, please contact Miss Dailey at Ext. 2956.

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**DEAN MARTIN** From the day she got a mink coat... to the night she wore a towel it's  
**SHIRLEY MACLAINE** ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE: "BEST ACTRESS" of The Year  
**ALL IN A NIGHT'S WORK**  
HALL WALLIS PRODUCTION  
CLIFF ROBERTSON - CHARLIE RUGGLES - NORMA CRANE  
TECHNICOLOR  
STARTING WED. APRIL 5TH  
CANTINFLAS "PEPE"  
35 GUEST STARS

# Smith Receives Grid Advance

Burt Smith veteran assistant-football coach at Michigan State, has been named administrative assistant to Head Coach Duffy Daugherty.

According to Daugherty, a big chore for Smith will be handling player personnel matters. Included in this area are general supervision of the aid and recruitment programs and keeping tabs on academic progress of athletes.

He will work with the varsity squad in spring practice and also will be in charge of arrangements for the annual MSU Football Coaches Clinic, one of the biggest things of its kind in the country.

In the fall he will direct freshman practice along with his general administrative work. He also will assist at varsity games, probably working with Coach Daugherty from the sidelines.

Smith has been a member of the MSU coaching staff since 1954, coming here from a highly successful span of coaching at Flint Northern High School. He has a bachelor's degree from Michigan and a master's degree from Michigan State.

Athletic Director Biggie Munn and Coach Daugherty joined in praising Smith's work since he has been at Michigan State and in citing his qualifications for the new job.

"He has been a loyal, hard-working and excellent staff member," said Munn. "He also has a fine talent for organization and detail work of the kind his new duties will demand. There couldn't be a better choice."

"The areas of increased responsibilities for Burt are very important to the football program of Michigan State," commented Daugherty. "His experience and abilities along these lines will enable him to make a major contribution to our picture."



**BILL SCHUDLICH**  
... scores on squeeze play ...

## Squeeze Gains Spartan Victory Over R. I., 3-2

FT. LEE, Va. (AP)—Bill Schudlich raced home with the winning run on a squeeze play in the last of the eighth inning to give Michigan State a 3-2 baseball victory over Rhode Island Thursday.

With the score tied 2-2, Schudlich drew a walk, went to third on Wade Cartwright's third single of the game, and dashed home on Ron Henderson's perfect bunt.

The victory went to Jack Nutter, a sophomore right-hander who worked one inning

in relief of starter Jack McCook. The Spartans now have won 7, lost 2, and tied one on their spring training trip.

The Spartans played Ft. Lee Rhode Island 002 000 00-2 7 1 Mich. State 010 000 11-3 7 1 Drangooles and Swift, McCook, Nutter (8) and Cartwright.

Within the space of one month in 1960, jockey Evan Anyon won four Chicago stakes races with four different horses.

## 13 State Athletes On Dean's List

Thirteen Michigan State Varsity athletes made the dean's list for academic performance during winter term and 38 others compiled B or better averages.

It was one of the best all-round classroom performances by Spartan athletes in recent years.

Ranking at the top in grade point average was baseball player James Jones of Saginaw and Tom Riley of Winnetka, Ill., and track men James Gordon of Middleville and William Reynolds of Gault, Ont.

Under the MSU numerical grading system, 4.0 is a straight A average, 3.0 is a straight B, 2.0 is a C, etc. To make the elite dean's list, a student must have a 3.5 or A-minus average.

Other Spartans having 3.5 or better averages were baseball player Bill Knapp with 3.6, basketball player Bob Sparvero with 3.7, fencers Pat Landy and Dick Lawless with 3.5, football player and trackman Jim Roe with 3.6, and wrestler Douglas Blood Jr. with 3.6.

The complete list of varsity men making 3.0 or better averages during winter term:

**BASEBALL**—Ernest Becker, Lansing sophomore, general agriculture, 3.6; James Jones, Saginaw junior, marketing and transportation, 3.8; William Knapp, South Haven junior, metallurgical engineering, 3.6; Don Livensparger, Mt. Pleasant sophomore, university college, 3.8; Jack Nutter, Stanton sophomore, fisheries and wildlife, 3.2; Tom Riley, Winnetka, Ill., senior, forest products, 3.8; Robert Ross, Tohawanda, N.Y., senior, education, 3.1; Bill Schudlich, Dearborn senior, education, 3.6; Michael Sutin, Chevy Chase Md., sophomore, social sciences, 3.1.

**BASKETBALL**—Geoffrey Hamilton, Three Rivers sophomore, agricultural engineering, 3.2; Jack Lamers, Kimberly, Wis., sophomore, personnel production administration, 3.3; Bob Sparvero, Pittsburg, Pa., junior, accounting and financial administration, 3.7.

**FENCING**—Don Johnson, Muskegon senior, personnel production administration, 3.4; Ron Klotz, East Lansing junior, humanities, 3.2; Patrick Landy, Lansing sophomore, math and physical sciences, 3.5; Dick Lawless, Ferndale senior, accounting and financial administration, 3.5; Dick Schloemer, East Lansing sophomore, pre-medical, 3.6.

**FOOTBALL**—Mitch Newman, Detroit junior, elementary education, 3.4; James Roe, Jackson sophomore, social sciences, 3.6 (also track).

**GOLF**—Albert Badger, Bloomfield Hills junior, business services, 3.1; Gerald Painter, East Lansing junior, forest products, 3.6.

**GYMNASTICS**—James Penrod, Monongahela, Penn., sophomore, university college, 3.8; Don Searing, Brooklyn, N.Y., sophomore, political science, 3.1.

**HOCKEY**—Ed Ozybski, Guelph, Ont., senior, marketing and transportation administration, 3.9; Kenneth Zacks, Hamden, Conn., junior, hotel, restaurant and institutional management, 3.1.

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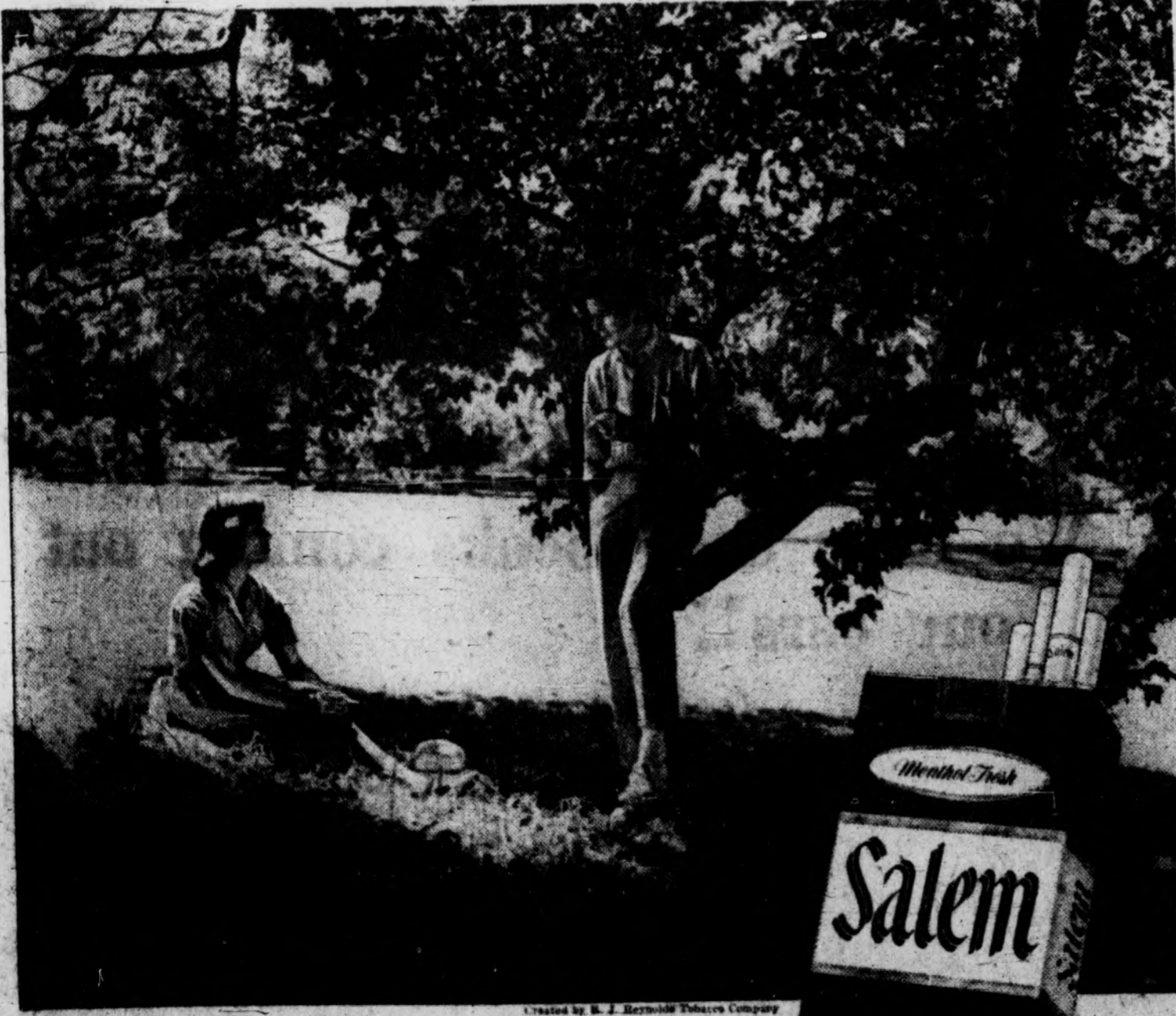
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# Spring Has Sprung



JACK AND MAC took advantage of Key West, Fla. spring weather this week to discuss the Laos situation. They conferred at the "Little White House" on the U.S. Navy base at Key West.

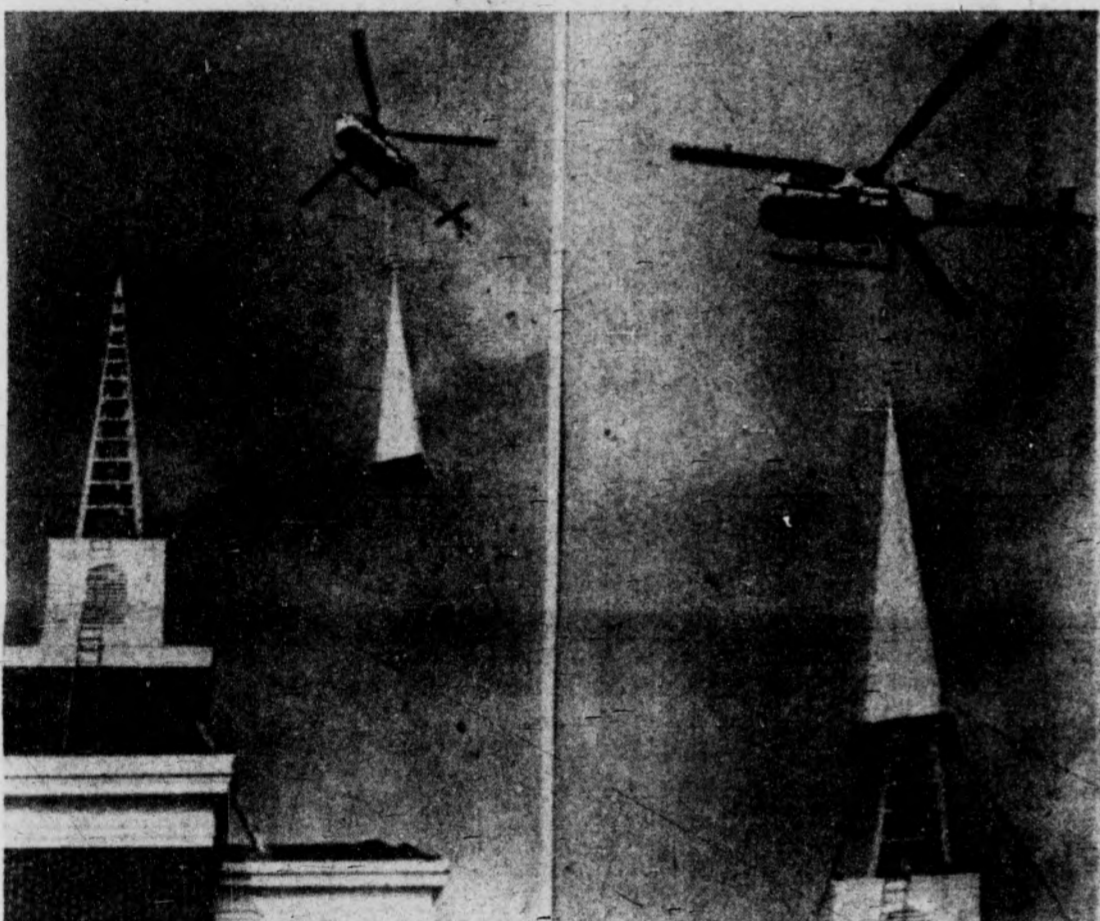


ICE HARVEST TIME has come and gone. These workers are harvesting 16-inch ice cakes at Wolfeboro, N.H. to be used for refrigeration and drinking water at a nearby boy's camp. Spring brought an end to this.



TOBY GECKMAN, 6-month-old son of Mrs. Ralph Glickman, Miami, Fla., has had enough of winter. Toby is definite—it's time for a change!

## New Easter Bonnet



IN TIME FOR EASTER, the steeple for the new First Christian Church Sanctuary of Clearwater, Fla. is lowered onto its steel framework by jet helicopter.

## Spartan Wives Sponsor Chest X-Ray Campaign

"Spartan Wives" are promoting their annual spring civic project, a chest x-ray program in conjunction with the MSU Health Center and the Ingham County Mobile X-ray Service.

"We are hoping to gain better participation from the faculty and employees this year," Mrs. Treva Hines, chairman of the project, said. In an effort to reach this goal she reports that the group will be doing a door-to-door canvassing of the married housing units.

Dr. Ruhmkorff of the MSU Health Center said, "We are advising anyone 21 years of age or over who has not had an x-ray in the past year to take advantage of this opportunity." This is not only a check for tuberculosis but also for cancer, heart conditions, and various lung and respiratory abnormalities," he added.

Miss Marcele Brewer, co-ordinator of the Mobile X-ray Service, commended the Spartan Wives for the work they have done in past years in the interest of public health. She said that, "The personal contacts made by the Spartan Wives and the health informa-

tion they are conveying have assisted us in gaining greater participation each year."

The mobile unit will be on campus April 3, 4, 5, and 6. Monday through Thursday the unit will be at the MSU Health Center each morning from 9:00-11:00. In the afternoon from 12:30-3:30 and in the evening from 5:30-9:00. On Monday the x-ray unit will be located at the Married Housing Office, Tuesday at Spartan Village ("old" laundry), Wednesday at the Spartan Village "new" laundry, and on Tuesday the unit will be at the University Village laundry.



SPRING brought Marilyn Monroe and her ex-husband Joe DiMaggio together on Redington Beach near St. Petersburg, Fla. DiMaggio is helping coach spring batting practice for his old team—the Yankees.

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