Howard, Blanchard Win AUSG Primary

East Lansing, Michigan



Oscars Go Overseas HOLLYWOOD - Motion picrood's two top swards over-

An exhuberant Sophia Loren felt "like a merry-go-round" as she celebrated her Oscar victory

appy' with his best - actor ward. He had arrived here from urope just 15 minutes before Wednesday to make a movie -ith Sophia Loren.

Gromyko Visits Tito

BELGRADE - Andrei Gromko. Soviet foreign minister, will ive here Monday for an ofcial visit, the government anunced Tuesday.

He will be returning a visit the Soviet Union last July by oca Popovic, the Yugoslav forign minister.

ranking Soviet official to come e Yugoslavia since 1957, when remier Georgi Zhukov visited st before he was deposed.

srael Fights Back

IERUSALEM - Israel will not warned Tuesday.

The Sea of Galilee, Ben-Gurwithin Israel's boundries and Israel will not tolerate any inter- est.

Ben-Gurion termed Monday's N. Security Council resolution the Israel-Syrian clash of March 16 "an insult to Israel, indermining the principles of the U.N. charter for sovereign equal-The resolution censured srael for attacking Syrian posidons east of the sea.

Castro May Negotiate

HAVANA - Four close-mouthed negotiators for the \$62 million m of 1,179 Cuban prisoners rrived from Miami Tuesday under conditions which seemed indicate Prime Minister Fidel astro's willingness to expedite hier mission.

Security agents rushed the visitors through the immigration ffice's formalities. Then the our were whisked off in an lutomobile in the company of

One of the negotiators, Mrs. eported demanding \$100,000.

Sit In Demonstrations

TALLADEGA, Ala., (P-For the second straight day, Negroes staged sit in demonstrations demonstrations Tuesday in drug stores in this east Alabama town, this time sparking a brief flare of violence.

During one of the three sitins, with six Negroes in a drug store seeking fountain service.

a white youth and a Negro onlooker scuffled on the sidewalk.

The scuffle lasted less than, minute, ending when the white organization, the wire offered and knocked him through a place "very best wishes for success" and knocked him through a plate glass window. Neither was hurt

ford Compacts Out

Students Protest at Central

Ask For Meeting To Clarify Rules

By MARY BASING State News Staff Writer

Censorship and student civil liberties have the Mount Pleasant campus of Central Michigan University in a turmoil.

Monday night about 500 or 600 students rallied in front of President Judson Foust's house and asked for a meeting with him here academy members twisted to discuss and clarify student into the early hours Tuesday at rights, what the University's adthe Oscar hall after sending Hol-the Oscar hall after sending Hol-al behavior" and the administration's policies in placing students on social probation.

As the students chanted "Saturday at 1 p.m." Foust said that he didn't work on Saturday, A calm Maximilian Schell re-marked he was "very, very ing and organizing the protest

Another demonstration was scheduled for Tuesday night in he awards program. He returns the football stadium, according to the organizers, with the avowed purpose of making at least part of CMU's 5,000 students aware of the issues involved in the protest demonstrations.

Dan Weber, English instructor and one of the faculty advisors erial for publication had gone to the printer, the staff of Tempo was asked to change three

President Foust, Tuesday afternoon affirmed Weber's Gromyke will be the first top statement that the stories dealt with what the administration termed topics in bad taste concerning abortion and the use of profanity.

"The Tempo, a magazine of socalled creative writing, was sur posedly supervised by the English department but they didn't supervise," Foust said. "Some of the things were not in good taste olerate "Syrian agression in the and we feel that since this goes sea of Galilee area," Prime out over the name of the uni-Minister David Ben-Gurion versity, it should be the best of

our writing." Foust said that the Life has told Parliament is entirely been running letters to the editor

excluding topics of local inter-"We asked Mary Erdman, editor of the Life, to leave out

some of the letters and she did," he said. 'The idea spread that we were banning letters."

Foust, Dean of Students Sorelf, Gilbert Maienkneckt, head of the journalism department and information service, Weber, another faculty man and two students agreed that the expulsion of four students from CMU April 6 for immoral behavior percipitated the protest demonstrations and the general unrest.

weather also contributed to the

Two to four students some of them minors were found in a motel, not on the CMU campus, April 4, engaging in what Foust

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risoners for whome Castro is reported demanding the company of the prisoners for whome Castro is reported demanding the company of the compan Campus UN

President Kennedy wired a message of congratulations Monday to the campus UN on its re-

Strongly urging the young peo-ple of the nation to learn more and to care more about the United Nations, the President said:

'The Regional Conferences of the Collegiate Council for the UN are a splendid means of making United Nations studies interest-

ing and meaningful."
Addressed to Nirmal Singh,

at the conference. The conference which is scheduled for May 4, 5, and 6, will present Dr. Adnan Alpachachi,

DETROIT, IP-After five years of development and research, the Ford Motor Co. Tuesday night sudderly abandoned plans to build a smaller-than-compact car in the United States.



ALLIANCE FOR PROGRESS--Richard I. Phillips, Director, Office of Public Affairs, U.S. Department of State, seated, discusses current American programs and policies in Latin American with MSU students and faculty.

State News Photo by Ron Macomber. **Latin Expert** For Progress to the student literary magazine Tempe, said Tuesday afternoon that in January after the material for multication had more. Explains Alliance

By DON EMERICH Of the State News Staff

The importance of the joint American-Latin \$100 billion Alliance for Progress program for economic development and socio-political reform in 19 free American republics, lies in its offering an alternative to violent, revolutionary change by Castromethods, according to a U.S. State Department spokesman.

Richard I. Phillips, public affairs adviser to the bureau of Inter-American Affairs, said Monday that violent change may yet come in a few American republics, complete with pro-com-

munist trappings.
"But now," he said, "there is another solution, one of orderly,

evolutionary change." The 'lliance represents some new concepts in U.S. foreign aid activities, Phillips said.

Only \$20 billion will come from America, and the other \$80 billion will come from the Latin republics themselves, through basic tax reforms and subsequent enforcement of these reforms. through fiscal reforms encouraging in investment by private citizens in their own economies, and through bringing home more than

MSU Luau Foust, Sorelf and Mainenkneckt all said they felt that the spring May Draw

By STEVE COLE Of the State News Staff The MSU Hawaiian Luau is slated to be the largest luau ever held in modern times -even in Hawaii, Roy Tokujo, luau

general chairman, said. Large luaus once were common on the Hawaiian Islands but in recent years most have been put on by restaurants for the benefit of tourists, he said. Three thousand persons will

\$3 billion of "refugee capital" now invested by Latins in the U.S., Europe, and elsewhere outside their home countries.

"Agrarian reform is also a basic need if Latin America is to avoid further violent revolutions," Philips said. "The ridiculous, almost feudal way land office, if they wish. is owned in some countries is dangerous politically and unpro- Bob Kennedy ductive agriculturally."

a great deal of adjustment in parts of Latin America, and basic 'All this change will require centuries of change into ten

exist and will continue to develop during the Alliance's 10-year

No one expects the oligarchs

will appear tomorrow.' The Alliance is not at all similar to such historic merican programs as the Marshall

In Europe, the U.S. was redustrialized, literate, skilled populations, whose economic machinery had been destroyed or

damaged by war. the Marshall Plan," he said. required. The problems are much more difficult here because these the Attorney General said. "but

and political sophistication." Throughout its 10-year span, the progress of the Alliances will be under frequent scrutiny by the Latin nations, through the economic and social agencies of the Organization of American

The U.S. Congress also will check into the Alliance before releasing funds. Phillips said that the House and Senate record showed more sympathy for spending in the western hemisphere than the eastern.

Will Not Be Here

Acclaimed Pianist To Substitute

Van Cliburn is not coming. The pianist has a sore throat and is too ill to come, announced Dr. Wilson B. Paul, director of Lecture Concert series.

"We were taken by surprise," commented Paul, "We only heard Tuesday afternoon, However, we are very fortunate to have Augustin Anievas, internationally acclaimed planist to be able to take his place.

"He substituted for Cliburn two weeks back in Montreal, and was quite a hit. Nobody even asked for a refund.

'The performance will be given at the scheduled time of 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium. Anievas is 27 years old and has successively won four inter-

national prizes. The last one was Demitri Metropoulos prize in International Music Competition at Metropolitan Opera in New York, in December 1961. "A one time high school track

performer," said New York Post the next day, "was off running today on what could be a brilliant career as a concert pianist. "Sparked by his triumph in the Demitri Metropoulos International Music Competition,

Anievas, a bronxite, embarked today on a campaign designed to propell him before the largest and most influential audiences." Due to his successes Anievas has been called "the phenomenal prize winner." He studied at

Julliard school of music in New Van Cliburn ticket holders may obtain refunds at the Union ticket

Monkman Refutes a great deal of adjustment in Affacks Use of parts of Latin America, and basic changes in entire social systems." he said. "In effect, the Literacy Tests False ID Ring Link

WASHINGTON (P) -Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said Tuesday Phillips said porblems already that use of literacy tests is the method most widly employed to keep hundreds of thousands of

Negroes from voting. He made the statement in an to change their spots overnight, exchange at a Senate hearing with or thinks that balanced budgets Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C. Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C., over the constitutionality of the Administration's voter literacy test bill -- the chief civil rights measure it has urged on Cong-

Kennedy said the federal govconstructing the economies of inprevent citizens from being deprived of their voting rights because of their race or color and urged Ervin to join in sup-

"I love the constitution too "It involves the actual creation much to do so," replied Ervin, of the industrial plants, and chairman of the Senate Constiacquiring the literacy and skills tutional Rights Subcommittee. "I love it too, Mr. Chairman."

areas lack European economic this does not violate the Con-

Fashion Issue Planned

Fashions for men and women will be featured in a special supplement to the Thursday is-

sue of the State News. include articles on new hairdos. "It is true," ne continuous include articles on new hairdos on new hairdos on ne continuous include articles on new hairdos on ne continuous include articles on new hairdos on ne cont Fling', the supplement also will said. ment will be geared to spring ago, I gave several driver's li-

"I was definitely not part of any 'ring' or 'scheme' as the press has indicated," said Gerald do with it," he said. F. Monkman, alleged subject in publicity I have received from a false identification probe Tues-

UNION BOUND--William Countryman, appearing for the Lead-

er Dogs for the Blind program at Rochester, arrived on campus

with Rocky Tuesday morning to address the MSU Men's Club

at their weekly luncheon. State News Photo by Mark Krastof.

Monkman was convicted of supplying false identification to a minor for the purpose of obtaining alcholic beverages Friday, and linked to admitted false identification kit supplier, Theron P. Robinson, by investigating officers from the State Police and the Department of Public Safety.

"I see no reason for the way my name has been linked with the false I.D. case, except making my case an example," he said. Tuesday's State News headline 'Committee Will Hear Fake operators in the plural -- is in my opinion a grave injus-

tice to my wellbeing as a stu-

dent at MSU," he said. "Throughout the coverage of this case, my name has been used on the same level as the other person involved. The word ring has been used throughout, suggesting there was more than one person involved in the

actual selling and distributing. This sounds as if I was directly connected to this so called ring, which I had positively no-Entitled "Spring Fashion idea was operating," Monkman

"It is clear to me that the

this transaction has been blown up to enormous proportions. Just what intentions the press had in using my name to such extremes, I do not understand, but it has caused me needless ridicule in class and about the campus," he said.

but I'm quite sure I'd rather go to class than have to stay out because of personal redicule." Monkman said.

Reds Murder 2 U.S. Army Sergeants

DA NANG, SOUTH VIET NAM. P-Communist guerrillas killed two captured U.S. Army sergeants because they were too badly wounded to walk any farther, the survivors of a jungle ambush reported Tuesday. The Americans' arms had been bound be-

Vietnamese patrols and air forces were still searching the jungle area 45 miles east of the Laos frontier for two other American Army sergeants who were captured in the attack on

a bivouack Sunday. The U.S. Army identified the slain soldiers as Staff Sgt. Wayne E. Marchand of Plattsmouth, Neb., and Sp. 5. C. James Gabriel of Honolulu.

The two missing men are Sgt. 1.C. Francis Quinn of Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Sgt. George E. Groom of Stewartsville, Mo. All four soldiers were members of an army special forces unit which specializes in antiguerrilla warfare, and were engaged in training a village self-

defense group. Survivors told U.S. authorities the two slain Americans were seriously wounded in the attack by Viet Cong guerrillas who overran the camp.

dency on the part of the Old After the camp fell, one was Vic to get away from Tyrone seen being carried away by one Guthrie's concept of recreating of the other Americans who apan Elizabethan stage which keeps parently escaped injury. The other wounded man was being helped by a Vietnamese inter-All in all, it was an evening preter assigned to the Ameri-

Final **Ballot** on Thursday

Price 10¢

Bob Howard lead nearest contender Jamie Blanchard by more than 200 votes in AUSG presi-

dential primary Tuesday.

Howard received 1543 and
Blanchard 1326 of the 4204 votes that were casted. Howard and Blanchard will be the presidential candidates on the final ballot Thursday. Dick Winters with 847 Mike Barbour 483, were eliminated in the primary.

The mobile voting until will not be used in the Thursday election due to the low number of students that used it, Kent Cradell, elections chairman, said. Thursday students in dorms will vote in the dorms, and all others will vote in Berkey or the Union, Cardell said.

"Elections went smoothly in the dorms, Berkey and the Union even with the checking of ID's," Cardell said. "Two dorms were slow in setting up the voting during the lunch hour, and we received some complaints on that," he said. "but that was the only trouble we ran into."

The votes were counted in less than an hour after they were turned into student government. he said."Those workers that said they would come, came and on time," Cardell said. "They really did a great job," he added.

The total vote was less than the approximate 5500 votes casted in the final election last year, he said. "I think that the voting will be heavier for the final election," he added.

Foreclosures Investigated By Federal Board

WASHINGTON P - Foreclosures on homes and small businesses have reached the highest level in 22 years, it was disclosed Tuesday. The spurt may prompt tighter credit-checking of home buyers by the Federal Housing Administration.

A total of 73,074 householders and businessmen lost their property by foreclosure in 1961, the Federal Home Loan Bank board reported. This was an increase of 42 per cent from the previous year and almost matched the 75. 556 recorded in 1940.

The FHA, finding itself forced to take possession of an increasing number of dwellings whose mortgages it has insured, has launched an inquiry into the causes. An official said there are indications of "very, very inadequate" credit checks by many of the banks and savings and loan firms on which FHA relies to vouch for the responsibility of home buvers.

The nationwide review of defaults on FHA-insured mortages may result in action tightening the credit-investigating requirements imposed on the lending institutions, the spokesman said.

Defaults became so numerous

in the Tampa and Miami, Fla., areas that FHA last month ordered its field offices to stop making advance commitments to insure mortages on speculatively buklt houses in six Florida counties. This order has been eased slightly since, to avoid penalizing responsible builders and lenders, and so has an earlier freeze on the financing of speculative con-

A gradual nationwide rise in foreclosures had been apparent for seven years, but the Home Loan Bank Board, which regulates the savings and loan industry, noted in its new report giving the final figures for last

struction at Midland and Odessa,

"A definite upswing occurred starting about mid-year 1960 and reaching the greatest intensity in the first and second quarters of 1961, when rises of 50 per cent over the previous year were recorded."

The number of distress cases continued to climb in the second half of last year, the Board said, but the increases were smaller. The volume still remains a source of concern to officials who have been puzzled, as well, by the steady decline in the past several months in the volume of

(Continued on page 5) Gives 'Romeo' Shot in Arm

By WILLIAM COHEN Of the State News Staff

To a delightfully surprised audience, real Shakespeare was presented last Monday evening The comic parts were well playwith the Old Vic's performance ed with great clarity as, indeed, of "Romeo and Juliet." The idea was the entire production. of the play merely being a revival was gone. Here is a story of the love between a boy and girl and the feuding between their families which sparkled with

the term to depict the general Joanna Dunham played Juliet character of the play. This could with such warmth and caught very well have been the way just the flavor of a girl on the Shakespeare was directed at the verge of womanhood that the old

Even Shakespeare's comic scenes which usually get a poor reaction from modern audiences were well received by the near capacity crowdat the Auditorium.

One of the most charming scenes was the first meeting between Romeo and Juliet. They grabbed hands and recited passionate lines of poetry together to show their feelings toward From the very first encounter each other. Forgetting that Juliet of the Montagues with the Cap- was only a girl of 14 one began ulets, the swords clashed and to see her as a woman. But just the brawls began. Daintiness was then Romeo kissed and she re-avoided and realism would be plied, "You kiss by the book." the term to depict the general Joanna Dunham played Juliet

saying that "no actress can play Juliet till she is too old to look this performance one can easily see why the twenty-six year old Miss Dunham was elected "Britian's most promising actress" in a recent national poll.

Romeo with all the tenderness and robust and passion the role requires. He also had that seeming unique ability among actors of our day to speak his lines clearly and beautifully. Mr. Stride brought to Romeo the realism of

ery and direction goes surprisingly enough not to a Britisher, John Stride brilliantly played

his previous performance in "Look Back in Anger". Rosalind Atkinson as the nurse to Juliet supplied the proper balance of warmth, comedy and the risque to make her one of the most unforgetable characters

Edward Atienza played Mercutio with a quickness of moveher' was proven wrong. After ments and brilliance of wit and speech which the role allows. The credit for the play's scen-

> but to a young Italian primarily known for his opera productions named Franco Zeffirelli. The scenery, although complete, was not ornate, and the costumes were colorful. One actually had the feeling of being in Verona's streets and palace. This shows a recent ten-

scenery and costuming to a bare

of delightful theatre.

Howard Has Qualities For AUSG President

ants have usually been similiar in qualifications and platforms that the State News saw no need for taking a stand on the can-

This year, however, the can-

To add to the importance of this election, the strong surge of anti-AUSC sentiment among students means that 1962-62 will be a key year in determining the future role of student govern-

president will allow present con- year. ditions to deteriorate even fur-

After careful evaluation of both indicate that Howard is the bet-

has a 3.5. Blanchard has a 2.3. While grade point average is not a divine guide to a person's tween the two point averages ity and the imagination necessary to steer the complex AUSG or-

an extra scholastic burden with understanding among the world's the heavy strain of long working students hours and additional activities. If Blanchard has only been able ignores this aspect of campus to maintain a 2.3 with the com- life. He does call for support paratively minor activities of to all campus organizations, Frosh-Soph Council, would he be which naturally would include the able to keep above the all men's international groups, but he lacks average as AUSG president?

Experience: Blanchard served dent Congress list year and this year has been sophomore class president. Both activities take

Frosh-Soph Council has nearly been eliminated several times because many people feel its activites are trivial and super-

Blanchard, himself, in his didates differ greatly in both campaigning was forced to list such activities as two essay contests and two twists dances as qualifications for AUSG presi-

By contrast, Howard has been a member of the academic affairs committee of Student Congress, member of the student A good president should set a faculty committee on cheating, a trent toward a strong student representative to Dean John government which actually re- Fuzak's housing committee and presents student opinion. A weak personnel director of AUSG this

Where Blanchard has been conther until salvation for any stu- cerned with bringing the Brothers dent government is virtually im- Four to campus, Howard has been working toward an improved housing policy. Where Blanchard Bob Howard's and Jamie Blan- has sponsored twist dances, How- problem. chard's qualifications and plat- and has been studying means to forms several factors seem to reduce cheating. There is an obvious contrast.

Platform: Just as the dis-

Grade Point average: Howard similarity has been great in terms of grades and qualifications, so are proposed platforms. Howard has been a strong supability, the great disparity be- porter of an increased AUSG role in the University's international seems to indicate that Howard life. His platform calls for fihas the greater intellectual abil- nancial support of the campus United Nations and International Club and greater participation in the National Student Association. The 'USG president would have an organization which works for

> Stanchard's platform virtually knowledge in this area.

When all four candidates spoke as a committee member in Stu- at the Campus United Nations meeting Friday night, Blanchard was forced to admit several times that not only had he never attime and represent an interest in tended most international activistudent affairs, but they do not in- ties, but that he did not even screens and rugs, as well as a

Clearing Up The Issues

On Overseas Professors

31 of the Union, the international under question.

role of American universities

be the climax of a running debate

which has been going on among

University professors recently.

State. News reprinted, in a two-

part series, an article which ori-

ginally appeared in the New Re-

public magazine and which

sharply criticized American edu-

cational projects overseas. To

summarize, the article depicted

professors leading the life of an

American diplomat, conforming

to the code of conduct of the State

Department. Under these condi-

tions, these professors have their

academic freedom curbed. In-

deed, little time is devoted to the

educational project, for the pro-

fessors spend their time enter-

We felt the article was appro-

In the first place, the essay was

written by two Michigan State

professors, Dr. Milton Taylor of

the economics department and

Dr. Adrian Jaffe of the English

department. Secondly, Michigan

State has one of the most exten-

sive overseas programs of any

American universities with ex-

tension centers in Brazil, Ni-

geria, India, South-Vietnam, Oki-

Also, only recently, President

Diem of South Vietnam fore-

warned MSU that its contract

which expires in June 1962 will

not be renewed because pro-

fessors working on the Saigon

project were publishing articles

in the United States critical of

his government. This pronounce-

ment was big news on campus

The Vietnam incident brought the

role of American universities

d, indeed, big news nationally.

nawa, among others.

priate and of interest for several

tained, etc.

At the end of winter term, the

reduction of housing payments for women in triple dorm rooms -- a plan followed several years ago. Since Howard is a member of Fuzak's housing committee, he would be in an excellent position to work for this reform

Blanchard's platform, while it does call for some worthwhile things such as clocks in Bessey Hall, is aimed primarily at publicizing the current activities

Yet, this is not the issue. ASUG, suffering this year from attacks of angry students who want something for their 75 cents, does not need publicity of old activities but rather new ideas and services which will benefit

A good public relations department may so often the criticism. but it will not change the basic

He is also a strong supporter of popular entertainment for pep rallies at the expense of the USG treasury. Thus, \$2,000 might be spent in one night--a sum which could better be spent in concrete services to the students. Pep rally attendance is notoriously poor in spite of popular performers and entertainment is available here through other

AUSG's problems are great this year, the demands on it stronger. AUSG and the entire student body need a president with a record of academic excellence to lead in that most important area of scholarship, a president with experience who will not be stymied by an apathetic congress, a president with imaginative ideas to lead student government out of its present stag-nant state. Bob Howard would

The earliest telephone booths were furnished with curtains, dicate concern for the truly im- understand their function and im- desk and writing implements.

nious rebuttals followed. Dr.

John Hunter, professor of econo-

mics, argued, in a two-part

series printed in the paper, that

Friday we printed a letter sent

to us by Professor Stanley Bryan

who is working on MSU's Brazi-

lian project. Bryan wrote that the

New Republic essay stereotyped

the "overseas professor." It was

sides to the story. Both views

contain elements of truth. To

create an abstract overseas pro-

fessor embodying all the

characteristics of a playboy-

diplomat, a "status-starved"

fellow on a paid vacation working

on "inept, misdirected" univer-

sity programs would be unfair to

the dedicated people in the field.

On the other hand, to claim that

every project is a smashing edu-

cational, administrative and, yes,

political success; to deny the ex-

istence of conspicuously "bad

eggs' would likewise be a dis-

discussion tomorrow evening

should be both exciting and en-

lightening. Hunter will partici-

pate along with Dr. Paul Varg and

Dr. Walter Adams, professors

of history and economics, re-

ment and Delta Phi Epsilon, pro-

fessional foreign service fra-

cussion. They should be com-

program.

These, basically, are the two

not, he said, a true image.

broad generalizations.





HERBLOCK

Letter to The Editor

On AUSG, Grads in Congress

gress considered a political rather than to the University as a problem which culminated in the whole. Spartan Spirit is not a vital passage of a motion which allowed interest of graduate students. Mr. Harrison R. Winters to re-

this: the existing election ordinances were inadequate, in that they did not provide a mechanism whereby a candidate who with-Thursday night at 7:30 in Room overseas into the spotlight and "change his mind" and re-enter that campaign.

It seems clear to me that Con-Hence the reprinting of the gress was obviously writing the small sample? will be subject of a panel dis- Taylor-Jaffe article. Acri- fashion. election rules in a willy-nilly

motion of this nature was not pos- in the referendum. All answered sible because inherently the readily. Seven were ineligible by question was fraught with partisan political implications.

It is indeed regrettable that this issue was foisted upon Stu-Taylor and Jaffe oversimplified dent Congress to recognize that the issues by taking isolated new legislation was necessary, but that hasty legislation or cases from which they made "meddling" was inappropriate.

> George Foley Student representative from Lansing

Criticizes Paper

First, I would like to make it clear that this letter does not indicate any personal stand either for or against any of the candidates for AUSG President. My sole purpose in writing is to critcize the editorial politicies of the

State News. it is my concention that granting Mr. Winters a major portion of the news space and the best space at that, is a not-so-subtle effort at editorializing. What this amounts is slanting the news through the ype of coverage it is giving. First there is a picture a ... larticle about Mr. Winters on page one Thursday, March fifth. Then on Friday, he has coverage on pages one, two, and three while all three of the other candidates are relegated to the obscurity of page eight opposite the want ads.

think the student body would both appreciate and benefit by a more objective job of reporting.

Donald Kent Bristol

The following are some comtortion of the actualities in some ments, questions and facts concerning the recent graduate student referendum. In any case, the controversial

Election Fraud?

First, it should be pointed out to the officers of AUSG that the graduate students did not vote by a 2 to 1 majority to include them-selves in AUSG. If the graduate students did anything by a 2 to I majority, that was to not vote at

Before AUSG tries to annex the graduate students as a collective body, it had better have the support of the majority of that bo It is not likely that AUSG can The political science depart- ever get that support. We suspect that most graduate students agree that the idea of technding themseives in AUSC is silly at best, surrageous at worst. The status ternity are sponsoring the dis- in the University and interests of graduate students differ too mended for the timeliness of the ustes. For one thing the primary allegiances of graduate students

enter the AUSG presidential race. the referendum, do many gradleagues would vote in support of the annexation of graduate students by the undergraduate-domdrew from a campaign might inated AUSG? Do many graduate students find a more reasonable consensus in the following results of a straw vote of an admittedly

(about seventy percent of the astic position consistent with that reason of carrying zero credits of

Ten others did not vote, most of these because they did not notice the polling place. Six voted yes. some saying they thought the referendum had to do with individual on a voluntary basis. Twentythree voted no. Here at least is a four to one plurality opposing annexation. We would like to know if this trend is found in other de-

partments. Whether there was election fraud is not likely to be established. But elections must be as above reproach in their way as not. Motives for fraud are obvious. Taxation of the graduate students would bring some \$2500 extra into AUSG coffers without mpensating outlay, and it is not impossible that there are a few unscrupulous graduate students ambitious to personally provide both representation for their hitherto unrepresented colleagues and "mature" leadership for the "inexperienced" under-

graduates. But the worst part is the more that ample opportunity for fraud that existed at the polls as was well described in the State News. It makes one wonder whether much of the support for annexation came from the floor of the IM Building.

> Gerald Aldredge Richard Hohly lames Prosser Donald Stanina David Somerville

No Action

to register complaints of this part of AUSG and the office of the elections commissioner ld seem to dictate it.

Last Thursday evening it was the daty of the Student Congress to review the qualifications of those candidates for class offices lacking necessary academic achievement, specifically a grade point at least equal to the all-liniversity average of 2.37. aty, Student Congress failquorum necessary for action by a legislative body. The respon-sibility was then shuffled to the elections remains the shuffled to the ons commissioner who

of action on the part of a surprisingly inert Student Congress and the subsequent irresponsi-The problem clearly stated was uates find it difficult to believe elections commissioner. This minimum and it would seemingly apparent that any candidate who has shown his inability to fulfill this requirement, one of a very few, is not really qual-

> If class offices are to maintain any shred of importance Forty-six assistants in physics the officers must have a schol-

Being a candidate for the office of Senior Class President must voice my dissatisfaction since another candidate was "let in the back door" by this the requirements coupled with an already punished infraction campaign rules indicates a lack of graduate students joining AUSG regard for the dignity of this

> Richard J. Metzler Candidate for the office of Senior Class President

Labels, People

Amidst disputes of "Liberals" Caesar's wife, and this one was and conservatives" and the alignment of people with one side or the other, it seems to me something might be said which often tempers the zeal of advocates of either side.

The caveat which I wish to make simply notes the unfortunate consequences of responding to a side of an issue in terms of the list of names (faculty or students) accompanying the arguement. When one does this he is abdicting his duty and privilege of bringing to bear on EACH SEPARATE ISSUE his individual criticalness, discernment and reason. If he does not cultivate these faculties it is likely that his response to any issue will be governed by allegiances to sometimes vague dichotomies

I, for one, MIGHT not take Hannah everytime and I might not take Woollcott Smith everytime either. It seems quite alarming that one would be willing to sacrifice his mental integrity both present AND future issues in lieu of loyalty to a person or label.

Make Plea To Kennedy

Iranian Students Hit U.S. Foreign Policy

The following article, which will appear in three parts, we originally published in Iran Nameh, an Iranian student publication in New York. The Iranian Students Association wrote a article and sent an exact copy in the form of a letter to the President States.

It is now over a year that as president of the United State you have been carrying the enormous burdens and responsibilities that at this moment of world history are obviously connected with this high office. All people of good will throughout a world irrespective of the nationality, color, creed, or politic beliefs knowing that the question of war or peace and the in of mankind can depend upon your decisions, pray that wise counse may prevail in your deliberations -- that you may go down history as a great president who having taken over the gover ment in a particularly difficult period, succeeded in stepping a drift towards conflict by laying the foundations of permanent peace and prosperity.

Although more than fifteen years have passed since the of the second world war, yet the peoples throughout the glastill live in a perpetual state of fear and uncertainty and do: know what tidings tomorrow may bring.

"To be or not to be" is the question which modern scient and technique places before the human race, and upon its solution depends the very existence of life on earth and whether many than the second scient and whether many than the second scient and the second scient by his lust for power and wealth is condemned to extinction becoming the victim of his own devilish inventions. The incredible fact is that this lamentable state of affas known by such names as the "cold war," "tension became East and West," "duel between communism and capitalism etc. runs contrary to the will of the vast majority of the hun race who only want to live in peace and freedom, on a basis

mutual respect and friendship, trade and prosperity.

During a speech at the University of Washington on Novemb
16, 1961, referring to the founding of the university in the de days of 1861, you made the following statement:

'This nation was taken then torn by war. This territory only the rudest elements of civilization and this city had bard begun to function. But a university was one of their earlie thoughts and they summed it up in the motto they adopted,"

Indeed Mr. President, "Let there be light," for only by the ing light on the various mechanisms that have been respons for the bad policies of the last fifteen years, will it be pos to avoid in the future a repetition of the same mistakes.

it is not an exaggeration to say the basic principles unit lying United States policies throughout the world since the end the second world war have been based on a fear complex of or munism and the Soviet Union which have reached at times fanati proportions. The "Times" of London commenting on this of American policy as early as February 17, 1948, wrote

'Dislike and fear of Russia are closely bound up with a mestic malaise of which there are many other symptoms as What is new and surprising in American opinion today is a gra ing inclination, to dig at the roots of the capitalist econon question, not indeed its value but its capacity to maintain it And since belief in inherent weakness and contradictions capitalist system would have too Marxist a flavor to be an acceptable. able doctrine, the Russian bogey provides a more convenient

Hatred of Russia and anxieties for the future of the capital order in the United States are two facets of the same phenome As a result of this fear which has dictated all U.S. po since the end of the second world war, American diplomacy stead of being constructive and in line with the great democ and revolutionary traditions and ideals of Lincoln and Jeffer and instead of imposing itself in this revolutionary age as

the world, has consistently pursued a negative course. The result has been the fiasco of Chiang in China where re six billion dollars of the taxpayers money were squandered vain to prop up a decadent and corrupt regime. The Korean which in spite of all the material and human losses suffe by the U.S. proved to be the first war in history fought by

beacon for all national and revolutionary movements through

can forces where victory was not achieved. Indeed Mr. President when you took over the reins of offi years has brought about a series of humiliating dipl defeats the like of which has no parallel in history.

There is obviously a lesson to be drawn from the above h experiences. We are of the opinion that the setbacks of the fifteen years are due to the fact that everywhere U.S. policies been short sighted; everywhere, they have backed and subsid corrupt and unpopular regimes, and consequently every ignored the popular, national forces against which corrupt foreign subsidized regimes must inevitably crumble.

You will no doubt remember, Mr. President, that ex-Presi Eisenhower on leaving the presidency in his message to the man in which he reviewed his period of office, having nothing po to show the American people thought fit to take credit for the of Dr. Mossadeq in Persia and proclaimed this as a great victory against communism.

We cannot believe that Eisenhower was not aware that

Mossadeq has nothing in common with the communists and and remains the living symbol of Persian honour and nation ism. Furthermore, he still has the backing of over niney cent of the Persian people. The question here arises how the fall of a great national sys

and here in any country can ever be considered a U.S. di matic victory. There must surely be something basically with a diplomacy which at this revolutionary period of wi history formulates its policies on principles which run co to the national aspirations of people and their national leads The fall of Mossadeq which Eisenhower truthfully boasted being the work of the Republican administration, was in

one of the greatest blunders of the "Eisenhower Era." Nasser of Egypt on more than one occasion has said after the Mossadeq experience and the way he was treated the U.S., it became clear that no nationalist leader in the could count on U.S. help, and for this reason he turned for

toward the Eastern bloc. Qassem, Castro, and others have also profited by the Massadeq experience. In fact as a direct result of this blue nationalist movements both in the Eastern and Western isphere have more and more turned for help and diploma

support towards the Eastern bloc. For fifteen years U.S. policies have backed the wrong he and have everywhere acted against the nationalist eleme Puppets like Chiang, Bao Dai, Shah of Iran and others in

Middle East, are only a few example The above basic fact was recognized by a great and dis guished American as far back as 1957, in the following wa The worldwide struggle against imperialism, the sweet nationalism is the most potent factor in foreign affairs to We can resist it or ignore it, but only for a little while, we

see it exploited by the Soviets with grave consequences " in this country can give it hope and leadership and imp immeasurably our standing and security."

The above words were spoken by Senator John Kenned the U.S. Senate on July 8, 1957. Today, President John Ken has the occasion to translate his own brilliant words into act

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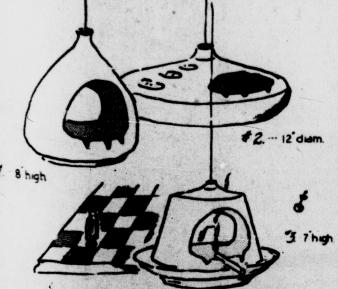
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NEW FOOTBALL ASSISTANT--John E. McVay, left, goes over practice procedures with head football coach Duffy Daugherty Monday as the MSU varsity football team began spring practice. McVay replaced Bill Yeoman on the Spartan staff this year. State News Photos by Skip Mays.



Husky Michigan State football linemen charge at each other Monday in the first day of spring football practice, which will continue until May 12 when the varsity

battle for spots left vacant by graduation of such veterans as Pete Kakela, Dave Manders, Bob Szwast and Tom Winiecki.

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The results of other games:

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In a recent Post series, Edward

could live through an atomic war. His

plan for survival: a mammoth shelter

program. But in this week's Post, 8

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shelters are already becoming out-

moded. And give their plan for avoid-

The Saturday Evening

ing world-wide destruction.

SAY 8 TOP SCIENTISTS

tune-telling cards.

BALTIMORE (AP) - Ray Ben-

all freshmen interested in trying

out for State's golf team Thurs-

Yanks'Off 'n' Runnin' IM Softball Opens

and a triple by pinch hitter Jim

Donovan fashioned a neat, open-

ing day five-hitter and the Cleve-

cage runs.

Tuesday.

NEW YORK, IF-Moose Skowron Skowron, whose two-run in and another Pittsburgh castoff, IM softball opened Monday and the M. & M. boys turned side-the-park homer in the Roman Mejias, hit a pair of night despite cold weather and a home runs by Mike Mehas, Dick on the home run power for the fourth and pair of strong wind which played haves I and Dennis Whitehead on the home run power for the fourth had opened the Yankee three-run homers Tuesday as strong wind which played havoc Lantz, and Dennis Whitehead as World Champion New York Yankees Tuesday in a 7-6 opening pitcher Ralph Terry with a single
Houston made its Major League with outfield flyballs.
Peter Gluck, toss day victory over Baltimore, actually decided by Skowron's
eighth-inning single.

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with the Pirat

Roger Maris, the "new Babe Ruth" of 1961, came through with a three-run homer in the fifth and Mickey Mantle tied the score with a home run into the right center bleachers leading off the eighth after the Orioles had re-gained the lead.

HOUSTON, Tex., IF - Little Bobby Shantz pitched a 5-hitter

American league standings, including Tuesdays games by the Associated Press.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GE
Chicago	1	0	1.000	
Kansas City	1	0	1.000	
New York	1	0	1.000	
Baltimore	.0	1	.000	
Boston	0	1	.000	
Los Angeles	0	1	.000	
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San Francisco	1	0	1.000	
Pir sburgh	1	0	1.000	
Houston		0	1.000	
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	1/
Cincinnati	1	1	.500	17
A-New York	0	0	.000	1/
A-St. Louis	0	0	.000	1/
Los Angeles	0	1	.000	
Milwaukee	0	1	.000	
Chicago	0	1	.000	

Gal Golfer Flares Up

PAIGNTON, England, P-Kathleen O'Mera was haled into court recently for clubbing a fellow golfer on the first green at Torre Abbey links. She conceded that her impulse was not in the true spirit of the game.

Miss O'Mera's victim was a man named Ball. She got him with a no. 5 iron and a putter. Dennis R. Ball testified he hit

a good shot up the first fair-way and saw Miss O'Mera pick up his ball, claiming it was hers. He said there was another ball on the green and he bent over to see whether that, in fact, was her ball.

As he bent to pick it up, he continued, Miss O'Mera cracked him across the back of the head with the two clubs, displaying an excellent swing which sent Ball to a hospital for treatment.

Miss O'Mera, age not given in court, was fined 10 pounds (\$28) for causing bodily harm to Ball. In a statement through

her counsel, she said: "I now realize that my action was not within the scope of golf by any means. I did not intend to strike Mr. Ball over the head. I meant to hit him elsewhere, but he moved.'



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Peter Gluck, tossed a nifty velle, II-1.

10-7 East Shaw II win over East Mejias, a utility man for years with the Pirates, drove in six runs in leading the 13-hit attack The game was marred by a first inning protest by the losers. against five Chicago pitchers. Meanwhile, Shantz was virtually Home run hitting powered East Shaw 7 earned them an easy 18invincible until the late innings 7 victory over East Shaw 6. The when he tired and was raked winners belted seven four-bagfor a home run by Ernie Banks

Robin Maples picked up the win McKnight that brought the Chiwhile Tom Bennett, one of only day at 7 p.m. in 208 Men's three men who played for the IM. Anyone unable to attend losing team, suffered the loss. should contact Herb Olson in 210 BOSTON, P - Veteran Dick

crisp 4-0 victory over Boston with the win while Dale Derider Observatory has a weight scales took the loss. Pete Wade and Dan Holdwick were the winning battery com-KANSAS CITY, P-Gino Cim-bination in Cavali oli clouted a three-run homer against Carragier. bination in Cavalier's 10-5 win

Tuesday that gave the Kansas City Athletics and pitcher Ed Rakow an opening day victory over the Minnesota Twins 4-2 before 21,012 chilled fans. won in the history of national

PITTSBURGH, P - Bob Friend tition. of Pittsburgh with the help of a grand slam home run by Roberto Clemente and a solo homer by Don Hoak shut out Philadel- is the only senior on Michigan phia 6-0 Tuesday in the Season's State's Big Ten champion 400opener at Forbes Field.

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East Shaw 4 pulled off the biggest rout by bombing East Shaw 3, 21-0. John Debrinat and John land Indians backed him with a Smith had home runs in the game. Mark Mueller was credited

one hitter to gain credit for a

Bob Leveloff was tagged for Michigan State has captured 11 NCAA team crowns to rank ninth among all schools in titles

collegiate championship compe-

Doug Rowe, of Fremont, Calif., yard freestyle relay team.

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Dr. Frank W. Ryan, association professor of history at the University of North Carolina, told a newsman that students fresh from

WEAK IN HISTORY

newsman that students fresh from American high schools "do not have much background in

MARIS BEFORE MANTLE FORT LAUDERDALE, Pla. (AP) — The official Yankse guide-book and scorecard sold at Port Lauderdale Stadium contains pictures of many Yankses, Leading the parade of players inside the program is Roger Maris (51 homers), He appears on page 5 and precedes Mickey Mantle, These-two shuggers are followed. These-two sluggers are followed in order by Yogi Berra, Election Howard and John Blanchard, Whitey Ford's picture leads the pitchers.



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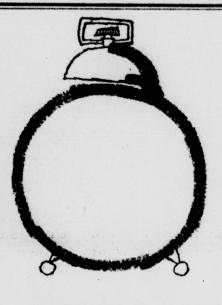
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Prof. Receives Lectureship Hocking's lectureship is one

Dr. John G. Hocking, associate professor of mathematics, has of six granted each year in the received a Fulbright fellowship United States to men in the natuto teach in Germany for the aca- ral sciences. demic year, 1962-63.

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southern Germany lecturing on topology. He will also lead a seminar on the same subject. Hocking is the co-author of a Lansing on M-78 book on topology which was pub-lished in May, 1961. He is pres-NOW! 2 BIG HITS ently working on a freshman Hit No. (1) at 7:45 calculus book.

During his year abroad, he plans to do a considerable amount of traveling, visiting friends and relatives and lecturing in various European countries. His wife and four children will

He will be guest professor at the University of Tubingen in

accompany him to Europe. Hocking has been a member of the mathematics staff here for 11 years.

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organization elected Ellen Jenner, Marquette sophomore, pre-

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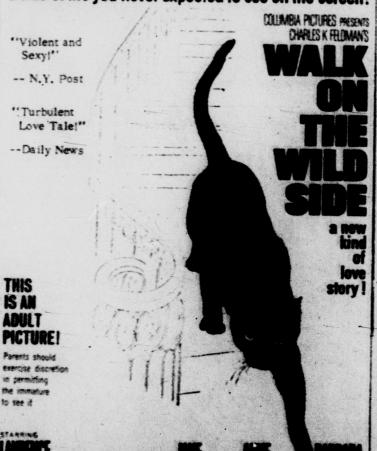
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The first of three Principal-Counselor - Freshman Follow-Up Conferences will be held Thursday under the direction of the Admissions and Scholarships

Interviews with approximately 700 freshmen have been scheduled from 8 a.m. to noon for the Ile, Grosse Pointe, Hale area, Hamtramack, Hartings, Highland-Park, Holt, Hopkins, Howard City, Inkster, Ionia, Laingsburg, Lakeview, Lincoln Park and Detroit West Lutheran. first conference.

Dr. William Finni, acting director of admissions and schol-

arships, will speak at a luncheon for the principals and counselors. Dr. Frederick Williams of the

history department will discuss the meaning of the Civil War at the afternoon program.

Sixty-eight Michigan high schools will be participating in Thursday's session. They are Adrian, Belleville, Berrien Springs, Bloomfield Hills, Bridg-

APO Opens Rush Wednesday

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold an open rush Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., in the Student Services Lounge. Rush is open to all men interested in service. William B. Thacker, chief ex-

ecutive of the Okemos Boy Scout Council, will speak on the col-lege service role of America's

Thacker, a 36 year veteran of scouting, is a graduate of Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio. He served in Memphis, Tenn., Hattisberg, Miss. and Heron, Ill. before moving his family to Lansing in 1956. This weekend actives and

pledges will hold a work day at Camp Kiwanis to help prepare it for the Boy Scouts' spring camporees. The day will end with a special ceremony in henor of the chapter's 25th year on campus.



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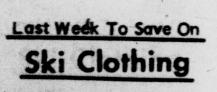
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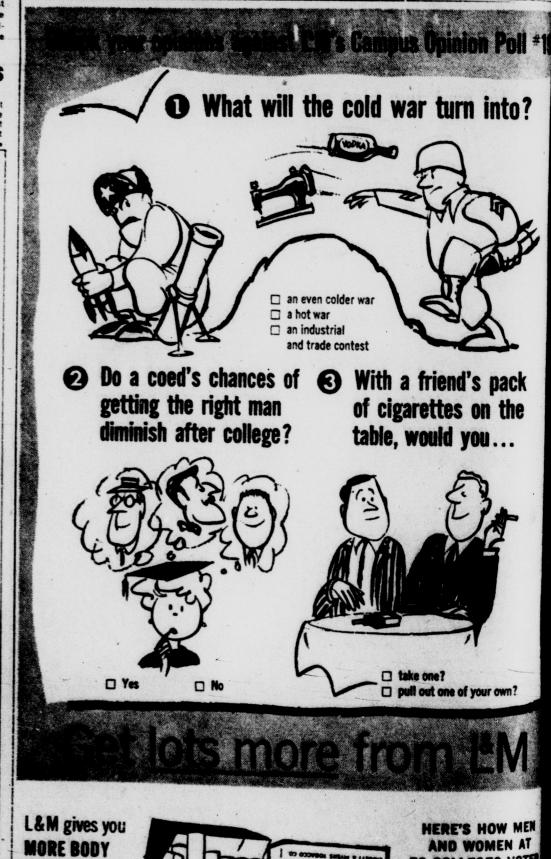
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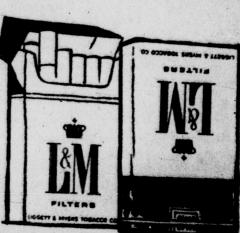


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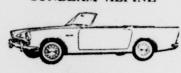
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to prepare this dish. First the inside of the pig is filled with heated stones and placed in a large pit also filled with heated stones. The pig then is covered with

taro leaf) and earth and cooked for several hours. The second entree will be chicken wrapped in taro or ti leaves and roasted in the imu

with the pig.

banana or taro leaves (luau means

Tokujo said the islanders call this dish laulau. Lomi Iomi salmon, a dish made from shredded salted salmon, combined with chopped tornatoes, onions, and crushed ice re-

sembles a salad but is actually the third entree. Hawaiian spinach and sweet potatoes are the vegetables for

Haupia for dessert, a cornstarch pudding made with liquid obtained by squeezing grated fresh coconut. Dessert is coconut cake.

Of course, pineapple is includ-

ed in the menu as well as baked bananas. Water was the traditional beverage at luaus in Hawaii until recent times but persons attending the MSU luau will have fruit punch and kona coffee, a very strong blend of Hawaiian grown

Poi, a well known, gooey, staple item in the native Hawaiian diet for many generations, will not be served at the luau due to the difficulties encountered in eating it, Tokujo ex-

Chef Fred Miyake, Hawaiian chef, of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel on Waikiki Beach will be on hand to help supervise the preparation of the meal. Miyake, who planned the menu,

has helped prepare similar meals

guests at the Royal Hawai-

ian Hotel so is well equipped to Logan International Airport is give assistance. that "four more come to their Manny Fernandez, staff planner for Sheraton Hotels, will also be on hand to help super-

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and Sorelf called immoral be-Two of the students were campus political leaders. One was in the motel room but apparently had signed the motel re-

gister to make the room avail-

able to the other students. Neither the dean of students nor the president were specific about what had happened. Sorelf called two of the students fine persons and said that he hoped that they would be back at CMU. Foust said that he considered student activities off campus the University's concern and that the expulsions came as a result of

the administration's disapproval of the students' actions. The CMU chapter of the American Association of University Professors has invited Foust to attend their next meeting about the second week of May.

The AAUP and the CMU En-

glish department have written

letters to Foust protesting the

censorship of the Tempo.

lickets Available For Varsity Dance

Tickets are still available for the Varsity Club dance Friday at the Lansing Civic Center featuring Duke Ellington, club president Jim Arbury, Detroit senior, said Wednesday. Dress for the dance is semi-

dress suits or sport coats, Arbury said. A queen will be selected from among 10 finalists by people attending the dance, he said, Admission is \$4 a couple.

The dance starts at 9. Women

final formal, cocktail dresses and

will receive 2 a.m. pers. COAST AIRPORT'S PROBLEM BOSTON (AP) - Sharpshooter Warren Altman says the difficulty in shooting down seagulls at

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Tickets will go on sale Monday for the water show that will feature 40 women that are members and pledges of Green Splash. 21. Vacation Four men will take part in some of the swimming and diving num-

Tryouts for the show were held 28. Corrupti last fall and the performers have worked since January.

Norma Staffard who is the head 30. News Organof women's swimming in the physical education department, 31. Written coach of the women's speed team and adviser to Green Splash will

be the director of the show. Karen Akin, president of Green Splash will be the director of the show.

Karen Akin, president of Green Splash, will be student director.

Don't Fish in Pond By Student Services

the pond behind the Student Services building this week, though it may look like it.

Fifty trout have been temporarily placed in the pond in connection with a water pollution research project. The fish were obtained from a local hatchery.

Gerald Bouck, East Lansing, graduate student, is in the charge of the project which is sponsored by a National Institute of Health grant. General supervisor of the project is Dr. Robert Ball of the fish and wildlife department.

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heir to make his throne secure. So he divorced his wife, remarried, and finally fathered a son. Yet today his throne is as shaky as ever. This week, a Post editor reports on an exclusive interview with the Persian monarch You'll learn why the aristocrats are out for the Shah's scalp. And why many of his subjects actually think he should be more of a tyrant.



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Plans for the conference in-

clude informative discussion

groups on pledging, rush, chapter finance, leadership organization, and extra-curricular activities. After the delegates meet in sep-

arate groups at the house and on campus during the morning they will converge into a general as-

Conference activities will conclude with a banquet in the evening. Guest speakers at the banquet include George Hibbard, representing the men's division of student affairs, and Dr. William Sweetland, Department of Hu-

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French Club--7:30, Union Par-

Van Gogh. Angel Flight--6:30 p.m., 35

Union. Water Carnival Decorations

Committee-- 7 p.m., Art Room,

Martin Luther Chapel -- 7:30 p.

A.I.E.E.-I,R.E.--7 p.m., 402

Dr. William M. Seamen, pro-

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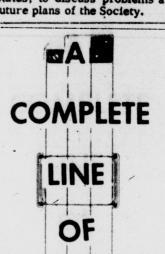
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Two AFROTC cadets, Stephen Robinson, Saginaw junior, and Jack Linsea, Holt junior, will leave by air Wednesday morning for California to attend the Arnold Air Society's 14th Annual National Conclave. C, Union, Tour groups.

Promanaders--34 Women's Intermural Bldg., 7-8:15 p.m. open dance; 8:15-10. Closed dance

The cadets were selected as representatives by members of AAS's Philip L. Bek Squadron here on campus. They will meet in Los Angeles' Statler-Hilton, with other representatives from squadrons throughout the United French Club--7:30, Union Par-lor A, discussion on Gughin and future plans of the Society.



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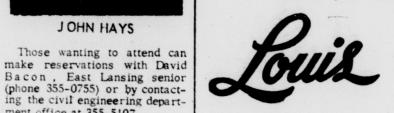
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