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Weather

Cloudy and mild, with scattered showers likely in the afternoon and evening. High in the low 70s.

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'Don't Tread Me,' Squiggly Friends Urge

By NECIA BROWN State News Staff Writer

Tuesday, May 12, 1964

April showers bring May flowers ... so they say. But May showers bring worms. "The worms crawl in, the worms crawl out" ... so they say. But even worms must breathe, and flooded earth is not conduc-

So up pop their tiny heads to seek relief in a cold and unsympa-

"I lay awake at night thinking about the revolting creatures," a coed said, "and how to exterminate all of them from the earth." said. "They're so ugly and slimy, I just stand there and cry. I can't move."

It seems other, more psychological aspects are brought to mind

when some students view the worm. "It's a Freudian sign," a coed suggested. "You know, like snakes

"I get hysterical when I see a worm on the sidewalk," a coed

and pencils. That's why women are supposed to be afraid of them, but I'm not."

the unexpected torrents, they are careful to side step their slimy friends. "They make good pets," a junior said. "They're quiet and they

are willing to give up their life for their master ... at the end of a hook, you know.'

Nonetheless, the concensus seems to be that worms are just rotten clear through. Yet there is always one staunch defender of the underdog.

"Have you ever petted a worm?" a coed asked. "They're not so bad, poor dears. And they have just as much right to live as anyone else. How would you like someone to step on you?"

Trustees

Must Give

Approval

Turkish Project

Already Started

MSU is planning four technical

assistance programs in Latin

America, the Near East and

Southeast Asia, but three of the

programs await approval by the

Board of Trustees and the U.S.

The College of Business is

planning a five-year program to

aid four business colleges in

Turkey. The project has approval

from the Agency for International

Development of the U.S. State

Department (AID) and the Tur-

kish Government. It is already

"All of the Turkish college

presidents involved have been

here to receive general orien-

tation to our business pro-

grams," said Alfred L. Seelye,

dean of the College of Business.

nall, both professors of business,

will leave in June for two years

of work at the colleges there.

MSU may send as many as 10

faculty members later, Seelye

The College of Education is

In Thailand, MSU personnel

would work with the Thai gov-

ernment in planning a educational

system for the whole nation or

in solving problems in secondary

"The Guatemalan project

would be to develop an inter-

university board in cooperation

with the University of San Car-

los" said Richard Niehoff, pro-

"To be staffed by both Ameri-

cans and Central Americans, it would supply information with

which they can do a more in-

The MSU program in Argen-

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fessor of education.

cational programs."

planning programs in Thailand

Eli Cox Jr., and John O'Don-

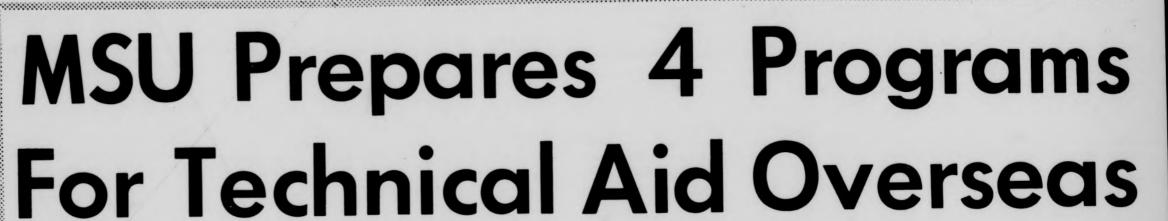
State Department.

underway.

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and Guatemala.

education.



Graduates To Hear Carnegie Head

John W. Gardner, president of the Carnegie Corp. of New York, will be the speaker for spring commencement Sunday, June 14, President John A. Hannah has announced.

PENDING DISASTER-That squishy feeling under bare feet on a rainy day has led to many a coed's squeal.

Gardner will address the University's graduating class at 4 p.m. in Spartan Stadium.

The noted educator, also president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, is the author of "Excellence: Can We Be Equal and Excel-lent Too," a book which has attracted nationwide attention.

In addition to his service with the Carnegie Corp, Gardner has been a consultant to two presidents, the U.S. delegration in the United Nations, the U.S. Air Force and the Department of Defense.

ministration, Gardner contributed to the President's Commission on National Goals. He was also a member of the Special Task Force on Education formed by the late President Kennedy, and edited "To Turn the Tide," a book by President Kennedy. He is currently chairman of the U.S. Advisory Committee on WASHINGTON P-Sen. Barry Vice President Richard M. Nixon. International, Education and Cul- Goldwater and Gov. Nelson A.

tural Affairs. A native of Los Angeles, Gard- two primary elections, but their tion there, Rockefeller was busy ner holds A.B. and M.A. degrees eyes are on the test coming up campaigning in Oregon Monday. from Stanford University and a Friday in Oregon. Ph.D. degree from the University of California. He also has honorary degrees from 12 col- York, is the only entry in West leges and universities in the U.S. and Canada.

Gardner joined the Carnegie Corp. in 1946 as executive as- Arizona, is the only presidential sociate and became president contender on the ballot in Ne-

He is a trustee of the Metro- could run into trouble since delegates to be chosen in West politan Museum of Art, and a write-in vote campaigns have director of the Shell Oil Corp. been waged for Ambassador by the outcome of the preference and the New York Telephone Henry Cabot Lodge and, belated- vote, and they are not slated or



Photo by Gary Shumaker

Rockefeller, governor of New

Virginia's Republican presiden-

braska's GOP primary. But he

tial primary today.

Eye Primary Contests

ly, for Rockefeller and former pledged to any candidate.



swing in Nebraska Monday.

With no major contests between

Redistricting Idea

being considered by the court. low the 80-20 formula for re-

Kleiner said the decision to file the supplement came after unsuccessful attempts at recon-vening the appartianment comvening the apportionment com-

former Gov. Wilber Brucker, head of the Republicans on the Write-in votes are not counted commission, Austin asked for Rockefeller seek votes today in in West Virginia. With no opposithe reconvening of the commission at the request of the co-Goldwater, who cut down his Oregon campaigning last month, scheduled a one-day campaign

In an exchange of letters with In Philippines; 73 Lives Lost

10 indicate a likelihood that none

of the apportionment plans now

before the court will meet con-

Brucker refused to call the

The high court inherited the job

CLARK AIR FORCE BASE, chairman, Austin and Brucker, Philippine P -- A U.S. jet transbecause "the opinions of the port carrying military person-Michigan Supreme Court on April nel hit a taxicab, crashed and burned while landing here last night. The U.S. Air Force said 73 of 83 aboard the plane were killed. One man died and two were injured in the taxi.

The four-engine, C135, with 73 passengers and a crew of 10, was flying into this base after a stop at Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii en route from Travis Air Base, Calif.

plane carried some flight nur-

the eventual destination of some aboard was South Viet Nam.

World News

at a Glance



CARNIVAL INVITATION-Members of the Water Carnival Committee invite everyone to buy tickets for the annual event at the Union. Scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings, carnival tickets are limited. Photo by George Junne

Some left the plane at Hickam near Honolulu, while others boarno wives and children were aboard, but it was possible the plane carried some flight nur-MSU received no new National signated by the Defense Depart- telligent job of planning their edu-

go beyond Clark Air Force Base, the area of "critical languages" but it was not known whether this year, but it did get two renewals for the coming year. "Critical languages" are de-

first year of study. fellowships up to \$2,700 for four

terms of study with extensions if approved by the federal government. Students are encouraged to study languages spoken in some of the world's emerging nations, and may receive job offers from the government after

Applications are accepted in April, but the universities are not notified until October.

Thomas A. McGuire, associate professor of foreign languages, Robert S. McNamara after a indicated MSU's standing in the African studies field probably plotting to kill him tried to break had much to do with getting the away from police custody. two renewals.

for these fellowships is quite intense," he said.

"We may get more later, but it is hard to speculate."

He indicated that this year's with previous years.

The plane was not destined to Defense Education Fellowships in ment each year. This year they include African languages, Chinese, Japanese, Portugese, Span- tina would develop a land-grant ish and some Russian beyond the agricultural college near Bal-Graduate students are awarded

Security Tight For Arrival Of McNamara

SAIGON, Viet Nam (A) -- Security was tightened Monday for the arrival of Secretary of Defense Communist agent suspected of

One of three Viet Cong terrorists arrested for mining a "Competition between colleges bridge over which McNamara passed Monday, Nugyen Van Troi leaped from a second floor window at police headquarters, police reported.

Troi landed on a jeep and was fellowship awards by the Defense taken unconscious to a hospital. Department do not compare badly He suffered a broken leg in the

JFK Library **Fund Drive** Starts Today

A student fund drive for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library opens on campus today.

Funds will be collected at floor meetings this week in residence halls. They will be collected at house meetings next week infraternities, sororities and student cooperatives.

Off-campus students can contribute next week in Berkey and the Union.

President John A. Hannah Tuesday became the first contributor to the library fund.

Names of all who have contributed to the library fund will be pubicly displayed in a special room devoted to students in the Kennedy Library when it is built on the Harvard campus.

Jamie Blanchard, Royal Oak senior and chairman of the drive, said full student participation is desired far more than money.

"Even if a student contributes one cent, he should sign his name on the list," Blanchard said.



MEMORIAL LIBRARY DONATIONS-President John Hannah gives the first campus donation for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library to campaign chairman Jamie Blanchard Photo by Gary Shumaker

Offered To Court

From Our Wire Services

Two Democratic members of the bipartisan state apportionment commission Monday asked stitutional requirements." the Michigan Supreme Court to consider an alternative to their meeting because the new Austinone-man, one-vote plans now Kleiner proposal still didn't fol-

A Robert Kleiner of Grand Ra- districting the state senate. pids and Richard Austin of Detroit filed a petition for consideration of the plan, claiming of deciding which of the several it is constitutionally acceptable plans considered by the comfor redistricting the Michigan mission, before it dismissed it-House of Representatives and self Feb. 7, was most acceptable.

Top GOP Candidates mission last week.

presidential hopefuls or candi-LBJ Pledges And Goldwater, Senator from dates for other offices, Republican voter turnouts in both states **Doubled Aid** are expected to be fairly light. The 14 Republican convention Virginia's primary are not bound For Alliance

WASHINGTON P-President Johnson, announcing the signing of 12 new loan pacts and commitments for 13 Latin American countries, pledged Monday that the United States will double its assistance activities under the Alliance for Progress.

Johnson addressed the ambassadors from the Alliance for Progress countries and the Latin representatives to the Organization of American States, after an hour-long private conference

with them at the White House. He told them the United States has begun its own "all-out war on poverty" because a just country "cannot permit a class of forsaken in the midst of the fortu-

"We are also marching forward in our struggle to eliminate racial injustice to permit every man, of every race and color and belief, to share fully in our national life," Johnson

Grasser Decision Expected Soon

The Michigan Attorney General's office is reviewing the report of the arrests and court processing of students caught April 23 at grassers in Shiawassee County, Leo S. Cohen, deputy attorney general, said Monday. A decision is expected later

this week, he said.

Exiles See 'Zero Hour' MIAMI, Fla. P -- Cuban exiles said Monday they believe zero hour is near for beginning a long, hard-fought campaign of landings in Cuba by anti-Communist action groups seeking to overthrow Fidel Castro. For months, various militant organizations of Cuban refugees, many with guerrilla experience under Castro or training in the

U.S. Army, have been planning such attacks. On one thing, all seem agreed: if and when the attacks come it will be the beginning of a prolonged and soul-testing campaign.

Hoffa's Legal Fees Probed

WASHINGTON P--The Labor Department added Monday to the mounting troubles of embattled Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa, launching an investigation of his huge union-paid legal

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz announced the investigation into one of the labor world's most tightly guarded secrets--the amount of money paid to defend Hoffa in his long series of federal court battles.

SQUISH - Dedicated

With the advent of the usual rains this spring, a problem of titan-

ic magnitude has come to our attention. All have noticed, but few

After a recent rain of .43 inches, a survey was taken on the side-

walk between Giltner Hall and Physics-Math Building. The results

showed that there were .863 angleworms per foot, lying either limp

and lifeless or slimily squished under a callous student's careless

Multiply this number by our 30.2 miles of sidewalks and the 20.3

inches of rain which annually falls between April 10 and October 20 and we find that 6,391,000 angleworms are massacred on the side-

walks of MSU in a single year: more than the number of lives Hitler

All hope for the worms is not lost! A group of concerned students

have raised their voices in protest and organized SQUISH-Society

Questioning the Useless Injury of Squirming Hermaphrodites. Our study committee has come up with two alternate solutions.

One would be to erect one-half inch-high fences along the edges of

our sidewalks to keep the worms off. The second angle of approach, appealing to the more aesthetically inclined, would be to install a

wire at the edge of the walk which would be used as an electric fence

We feel fast action must be taken. Informed sources have revealed to us that if no solution is found, a food corporation plans to scrape

The future of angleworms at MSU depends on you, the students

To all those who would like to demonstrate their support for the

worms by joining SQUISH or wearing SQUISH T-shirts: Call ED

and faculty of this university, to support this noble cause. Re-

up the worms after the sun has dried them, package them like potato

chips, and sell them under the name of Krispee Krawleys.

To Helping Worms

have voiced concern over, the MSU Angleworm Slaughter.

managed to exterminate in 10 years!

during rains.

Red Cedar's Struggles

The staff of Red Cedar Review, representing the best literary efforts of the University, has published a fine magazine. Their magazine has sold slowly, and is again running into the problem which makes University subsidy necessary.

Students do not buy Red Cedar Review and seem to think that a student magazine is either unnecessary or hopeless, if they think anything about it.

Those who have anything to do with publication of RCR remain convinced that a student literary journal is a good thing, but it does not sell on campus. So Red Cedar Review struggles on, subsidized by the University and tacitly cen-

Red Cedar Review editors have suggested several alternatives to their present situation.

One plan, the most promising but the least practical, involves an off-campus magazine, to be published entirely by students and with no offical connection to the University.

Another idea is to institute a second publication similar to Red Cedar Review including articles of political and sociological com-

It is unfortunate that in a University that claims to be growing intellectually as well as physically and financially students should have to be shamed into supporting Red Cedar Review or other student publications.

The staff of Red Cedar Review has asked students who are interested in expanding MSU's publication efforts to contact them. They have asked that some enthusiasm be shown for the plans outlined above or for some other strategy.

It is hoped they will receive some response to their request and will be able to dig themselves out of their chronic troubles.

JFK Library

A drive is being launched on campus to obtain student support for the Kennedy Library in Boston.

John F. Kennedy personally selected the site by the Charles River shortly before his death. He had planned to make his office there after he retired from the presidency.

Now the site has been selected by the Kennedy family as fitting for this memorial library.

Ostensibly the effort aims at collecting money for a special student room within the Library. This would house materials relating to the late President's involvement with youth.

But actually it is an attempt to make the Kennedy Library--one which will belong to Americans-a library which will also be made by them -- many of them.

Ferhaps in this way the cold awesome barrier which almost completely separates the individual from a feeling of participation

If in a small way it can do this; then the Kennedy Library will not only be a depository of precious materials, but a symbol of people who would reduce the enrollment united in concern.

It only remains for persons, students in our case, to respond While in Michigan, the out-of- Tough All Over appropriately.

Red Cedar Report

By Jim DeForest

Times change. Madras shirts are guaranteed

I used to wonder why some students wore sun- transient out-of-state tourist in- ordinary sight: a quadruple rain- be included. No unsigned letters glasses at night, but now I see the light. If you dustry. If the University comes dressed the way most of them do you'd want to even near to splitting even on the conceal your identity too.

Caught a view of the construction on Fee and gan is making quite a bundle the cloud formation known as Akers dorms last week. It's amazing what sci- in the peripheral market for mammato-cumulus, which has right to edit letters to fit space ence can do with a little mud and straw. Michigan goods and services. the appearance of an array of requirements.



Letters To The Editor

in the great occurences of the 'Foreigners' Help Business world can be breached.

I wish that those legislators of out-of-staters for matters of good business would realize that the education of "foreigners" is itself good business.

stater eats Michigan food; he buys clothes from Michigan merchants, and he drinks at Michigan, if not East Lansing, bars. Not only does the state government collect taxes on these purchases, but the state as a whole gains hundreds of dollars per student per year as a contribution to the Michigan "balance of

payments.' The out-of-state student incost of educating the out-ofLet's hope that our legislators pendulous bags of water. This ready established market.

Eliot D. Litoff

Things Aren't

Things are tough all over. There are wars and rumors of wars, there is the parking situation; there are mass arrests; there is always the legislature.

There are also occasional goodies and amenities to redress the balance. Those of us who

It followed, by about an hour stater, then the State of Michi- and a half, another unusual sight:

don't economize-away this al- formation can be viewed only about twice a year in this area: it occurs along a squall line, indicating extreme turbulence.

The sight of it kept my attention on the sky, since it presages tornado weather sometimes. The reward for window watching in this case was the sight of the multiple rainbow, an incredible layercake of color over the trees around Owen Hall.

Things aren't all tough.

Anne Garrison

looked out the east windows of than 300 words, and should be to do everything conventional shirts saren't. dustry should be worth at least Eppley at 4:30 Wednesday after- typed double spaced if possible. the same investment as the more noon were treated to an extra- Names and address should also will be printed, but names may be withheld if we feel there is

The State News reserves the

Harold Croger Overseas Programs

carce, southeast of Buenos Aires the U.S. State Department, this

member: Don't Squirm, Save the Worm!

"We have received no commitment from AID," said Maurice F. Perkins, head of the

College of Agriculture's foreign programs. "The INTA, their governceptive to our offers of assis-

"If we receive approval from added.

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and 30 miles from the coast. college will be the first of its type ever developed in Latin America."

Ray Sweaney Robert Shepard Jean Funk

Perkins indicated MSU personnel would help plan buildings, develop a library, secure equipment and set up a curriculum. ment's research and extension Later they would help with the organization, has been very re- research and extension program. A decision by AID should be

made sometime this year, he

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Merit Program Here Completes First Year

part series on Merit Scholars in the Univer-

By MIKE KINDMAN State News Editorial Writer

Michigan State University's sponsorship this year of 149 scholarships through the National Merit Scholarship program has been a controversial move in higher education circles.

The National Merit program, which recently announced its ninth group of Merit Scholars among the nation's high school seniors, has become one of the most respected testing devices designed to seek out the most talented high school graduates in the nation.

MSU, through its unique honors program, is one of the most promising campuses in the country for the student in search of a flexible undergraduate program. The decision to sponsor Merit Scholarships was made in order to attract more top-level students to East Lansing.

The sponsorship program, said Gordon A. Sabine, vice president for special projects, is "a very good way to identify a top brain-power pool that's nationwide.

scholarships and distribute them through this brain-power pool," he said. A new group of about 150 Michigan State-

"It permitted us to take our out-of-state

Editor's Note: This is the first of a four- sponsored Merit Scholars has been named as part of next year's class of entering freshmen. In addition, about 60 Merit Scholars with scholarships sponsored by outside sources will be freshmen here.

This year, 149 Merit Scholars were MSUsponsored, and 46 others entered here with "other-sponsored" scholarships.

With the end of the first year in MSU's extensive National Merit program approaching, it is fitting to measure the progress of this year's almost 200 Merit Scholars freshmen, and see how Michigan State has measured up to their expectations.

'Remarkable Record'

The group as a whole has shown a "remarkable record of success," Sabine said. He cited fall term grades as one measure of the group's performance.

Approximately three-fourths of the entire group had grade-point averages over 3.0 that term.

The University has made every effort to aid the Merit Scholar group in its academic advancement, but has done so primarily through the ordinary channels used for all beginning students: advance information on procedures for waiver and comprehensive examinations, explanations to students and parents of advance-

summer term; special Welcome Issue in Sep-

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ment opportunities at MSU, summer counseling

Responsibility And Challenge

some responsibility for his own education,' Sabine said, "and should be alert to the opportunities open to him."

The second key word to consider is challenge. Stanley J. Idzerda, director of Honors College, said the University offers to all its honor students, including the Merit Scholars, "an interesting and challenging education, if they are

work for which each is ready." students and, with a reasonable degree of cooperation from them in fulfilling the promise, we

challenge, and have found rewarding academic experiences here this year.

taken waiver exams and other advancement offerings.

"There is an opportunity for the superior student to do work above the ordinary," Michael Hartman, Pontiac, Ill., freshman and a Merit Scholar, said, "But the responsibility rests with him rather than with the University. You can get a good education in any school, but it's up to the student.'

'It's Up To Individual'

Barbara Eltzroth, Coloma freshman, "came to. State because it could offer special opportunities." But Merit Scholar or not, she said, "it's all up to the individual to take the initiative. Nobody's going to hold your hand and tell you what to do.'

Most of the students contacted in the Merit group are generally pleased with the opportunities offered them at MSU, and the University appears delighted with the students' over-all performance.

But some students do question the program: "I wonder whether Honors College in practice is all it is cracked up to be."

"I'm not too fond of the idea of basic courses." "I wouldn't mind if the atmosphere were a little more intellectual.' 'We should have been told more of the meth-

ods and preedure involved in getting advanced

Tomorrow: Merit Scholar's reactions to required and basic courses, and faculty views of honor student's general needs.

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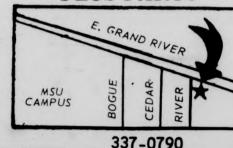
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clinics and other advisory programs. Sabine explains, "The Merit Scholar gets

treated just like everyone else at Michigan State, except that with his ability he is capable of taking greater advantage of the educational opportunities here."

The key word in the faculty view of the pro-

gram is "responsibility." "It seems to me that a Merit Scholar bears

willing." The University catalogue reads: "The flexibility of the Honors College program has been provided to insure that Honors students are constantly challenged by the most advanced

Idzerda explains, "We promise something to fulfill it, too."

Most of the students appear willing to take the The entire group has participated in honors

or accelerated courses.'

Faculty Woodwinders Star In Spring Concert Tonight

contemporary French composers in a spring term concert at 8:15 tonight in the music auditor-

The members of the quintet are Russell Friedewald, flute, Elsa Ludewig, clarinet, Daniel Stolper, oboe, Edgar Kirk, bassoon, and Douglas Campbell, horn.

Corliss Arnold, associate professor and director of music at the Peoples Church, will assist the quintet on the piano.

"The woodwind quintet is really a twentieth century idiom," Kirk said, "and in fact there were no quintet pieces written in the nineteenth century except in France and then after the Paris Conservatory was well established."

The form then spread to Germany, he said, and by the twentieth century was a well-established reading and peforming style.

The woodwind quintet was late in developing, Kirk said, due to strictly physical reasons of acoustical research, development of technique sufficient to master the instruments and construction of wind instruments that would play in

trial revolution and the improvement it brought to these instruments were strictly a hit-and-miss 12:10 p.m., Union Parlors. proposition," he said.

The quintet form also posed problems for the composers, the bassoonist said, as there is no homogeniety of sound, but five disparate sounds.

Kirk noted that the first 12-tone row composition was Arnold Schonberg's "Quintette," for woodwind quintet.

The first number on the program will be Jean Francaix's "Quintette," described by Kirk as one of the most difficult in woodwind quintet repertoires. The number is colorful, he said, exploiting the technical facilities and unusual tonal qualities of each instrument.

The second, "Rhapsodie," by the Belgian composer Robert Casadesus, for piano and woodwinds, is impressionistic, showing the Debussy Meeting -- 4 p.m., Case 3rd influence, and is nearly a piano concerto.

The third, Jean-Michel Damase's "Dix-Sept Variations," Kirk described as much like the Francais piece, not as technically demanding, ner. but employing difficult rhythms.

Butterfield - Emmons combined

The party began at the Dells

A rented bus carrying party-

goers back to their dorms broke

down on the last trip. Passing

Oral Sunday

term party Saturday.

Bergman Combo.

Campus Briefs

Two Grads Join Peace Corps

Two 1963 MSU graduates have volunteered to serve two years

teers who left for Nigeria Sunday Union. after a home leave. bia Teacher's College in New p.m. until May 22.

York City studying the leading languages, culture and history of Nigeria.

gerian colleges.

J-Council Posts

J-Council chairmanship intertonight in 311 Student Services. terials Science Seminar. J-Council petitions may be handed in at 317 Student Services from 9 to 11 a.m., and

from 2 to 5 p.m. until Friday. Interviews for council positions, to be held May 19 and 21, will be assigned at the time petitions are submitted. Students are chosen on the basis of petition and interview.

For further information contact John Miller, 355-9086, or Frannie Frei, 355-1550.

Talk On Africa

lations Club at 7:15 tonight in

He will speak on "African Nationalism and American For- ted half-chickens, 250 pounds of eign Policy." The meeting is baked potatoes and 80 dozen coo-

Petitioning for Frosh-Soph in the Peace Corps in Nigeria. Council starts today. Petitions Katherine Clark and Evelyn are available at dorm desks, 317 Cloonan are among the 76 volun- Student Services, and in the

They may be turned in at 317 They spent 11 weeks at Colum- Student Services from 2 to 5

Engineering Meet

Richard J. Dohrmann of the Their group will teach in Babcock and Wilcox Co., Alli- motorists gave students rides. boarding schools, teacher train- ance, Ohio, will speak on "Appliing colleges and in the five Ni- cation of Classical Elasticity to Industrial Problems" at 4 p.m. today in 284 Engineering Build-

He will be speaking as part of views will be held from 6 to 10 a Metallurgy, Mechanics and Ma-

Profs Aid Confab

C.J. Mackson and B.F. Cargill, associate and assistant profes- did not take the vaccine Sunday sors of engineering, were pro- will be held Wednesday from 12 gram chairman and public re- noon to 8 p.m. at Sparrow Hoslations chairman for a tri-state pital, St. Lawrence Hospital, Ingmeeting of the American Society ham County Medical Hospital and of Agricultural Engineers Sat- Lansing General Hospital.

The meeting was held in Ft. III vaccine but not Type I should Wayne, Ind. More than 300 en- take Type II at the next clinic, gineers and their guests attended scheduled for June 7, Feurig said. from Michigan, Indiana and Ohio. Type I should then be made up

D.E. Wiant, professor of agri- at some future clinic. Victor D. DuBois of the Ameri- cultural engineering, addressed can Universities Field Staff will the group on high energy elec-

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Calendar of **Coming Events**

12 noon, 450 Nat. Sci.

MSU Men's Club Luncheon

Tennis, Northwestern -- 2:30

p.m., Union 3rd Floor.

p.m., 122 Kedzie.

p.m., 114 Bessey. Chemistry Colloquium -- 4

Food Science Seminar -- 4 p.m., 110 Anthony. P.M. Conf. Rm.

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Microbiology & Public Health Seminar -- 4:10 p.m., 335 Gilt-

Pathology Seminar -- 4:10 p.m., 346 Giltner. Statistics Colloquium -- 4:10

p.m., 106 Berkey. Archaeological Society Meeting -- 7:30 p.m., Library Aud. Baseball, Western Michigan --

Wednesday.

on Lake Lansing at 3 p.m. Dinner was followed by a hootenanny, -- 7 p.m., 31 Union. led by Fritz Foerster, and a Sailing Club -- 7:30 p.m., 32 finds in Turkey. The meeting is dance, with music by the State Union.

E SPECIALIZE

Miller Is Sigma Xi Award Winner

Ecology Discussion Group -- professor of animal husbandry, ters. received the junior award at Forestry Seminar -- 12 noon, the Sigma Xi scientific society banquet last week at Kellogg

The junior award, a \$150 prize, MSU Retirees' Club -- 1:45 is made to men over 40. It is one of the highest honors con-

Biochemistry Seminar -- 4 Former Prof Dies At 70

Edward F. Eldridge, 1918 graduate and former professor of engineering research, died Physics Colloquium -- 4 p.m., Saturday in Portland, Ore., at the age of 70.

> The author of several technical articles and books, he was on the MSU faculty from 1928

> day morning in Portland. Burial will be in Olympia, Wash.

Archeology Film To Be Shown

A documentary film, "Archeology in Turkey," will be shown at a meeting of the Central Michigan Society of the Archeologi-Lansing-East Lansing SANE -- cal Institute of America at 7:30

8 p.m., Edgewood United Church, tonight in the Library auditorium. Produced by the Turkish gov-Christian Science Organization ernment, the film reviews recent excavations and archeological

Elwyn R. Miller, associate ferred annually by the MSU chap- Handy, Sodus; Ned R. Keltner, gomery, professor of physics,

Certificates also were awarded to two graduate students and nine undergraduates in recognition of their research abilities.

Graduate winners are James V. Beck, mechanical engineering major from Everett, Mass., and Charles H. McGinnis, avian physiology major from Belleville,

Undergraduate winners, all seniors, are Robert E. Greene, Knoxville, Tenn.; Charles R.

Japan First In Festival

Winners of the International Services will be held Wednes- Festival booth awards were Thailand first, Japan second, and India third. The festival was held Saturday in the Auditorium.

> LING CLUB Meeting, 7:30 TONIGHT Room 32, Union

nan. Birmingham.

Lansing; Lenora Larson, Wash- president; John E. Cantlon, proington, D.C.; Lyle H. Linsemier, fessor of botany, vice president; Mason; Frank E. Taylor, Mc- Lawrence E. Dawson, professor Lean. Va.; and Jean B. Bucha- of food and science, secretary; and Elwyn R. Miller, associate The following new officers professor of animal husbandry, were installed: Donald J. Mont- treasurer.

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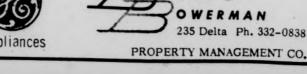
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- Pi (Open) -- S.A.M.-Phi Gamma Delta 8:30 -- West Shaw 4-6 3 -- Vets-Cubs
- 4 Phi Kappa Tau-L.C.A. 5 -- Farmhouse-Sigma Phi Ep-
- 6 -- Phi Sigma Delta-Theta Chi
- 7 -- D.T.D.-Psi Upsilon 8 -- Bacon's Hams-Fyjimos
- 9 -- S.A.E.-Phi Sigma Kappa at the Ralph Young Track. 10 -- Hustlers-Dairy 7:40 p.m.
- -- Kappa Alpha Psi-Sigma Nu 2 -- Kappa Sigma-Delta Upsilon for an intramural horseshoe 3 -- Delta Chi-Alpha Kappa Psi tournament and a squash tour-

4 -- Beat All-C.S.O. 8:50 p.m. 1 -- Alpha Sigma Phi-Phi Kappa tournaments by Friday.

- Sigma
- 2 -- Beta Theta Pi-A.G.R. 3 -- West Shaw 1-3

4 -- Bethel Manor-Movers Independent Bowling

8 p.m. 1-2 -- RCR-Thelma Thigs 3-4 -- Sigma Phi Delta-Bowl Weevils

5-6 -- Danfrehowjac-Motts 7-8 -- Dollar 65-Evans Scholars Gamma 9-10 -- Pin Heads-Castor Canad.

Residence Volleyball

7 -- Bailey 3-7

7:30 -- East Shaw 2-4 8 -- East Shaw 3-8 8:30 -- East Shaw 7-9 Gym 1 (Ct. 3)

7 -- Wollstone-Wolverton 7:30 -- Woodbridge-Wordsworth 8 -- Wormwood-Worthington 8:30 -- West Shaw 5-9

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State, loser of three straight Both clubs are in similar situa- over the weekend, dropped to 5-4 stop Dennis Mehling with a .267 have been the top hurlers this tions this season, with outside but in the Big Ten and holds little fading chances for their respec- hope for its first championship since 1954.

The Broncos have a veteran cos, 4-2 in the Mid-American team paced by third baseman Conference, have to remain un- Don Predvic and rightfielder defeated in league play the rest Fred Decker, Predvic and Decker of the season to capture their are hitting .365 and .339 respecfourth consecutive conference tively and have led Western to an overall 13-3 record.

Meyer, Benson Lead 'S' Linksters In Iowa

Benson lead Spartan golfers in field.

There will be a scratch meetdence hall track managers at 5 Crew Club News p.m. The residence hall track and field meet will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Entries are now being accepted nament. Interested parties are requested to sign up for these Joseph's (Pa.) second and defend-

Entry cards and green fees are third. due in the Intramural Office by noon Thursday for all fraternity, residence hall and independent golf teams.

6:30 -- McFadden-McLean

Track

7 -- McBeth-McCoy

7:30 -- Wildcats-Wight

8 -- Windsor-Winshire

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Fighting winds up to 60 M.P.H., State was unable to repeat its per- Shep Richard, 77-82-159; Doug ing in 208 Men's IM for all resi- formance of the previous week Swartz, 81-83-164; Phil Marston,

end. The Spartans rowed the that still causes trouble. 1.31 mile course in 7:25.9. Georgetown (Washington, D.C.) won the 'final race, with St. ing champion Marietta (Ohio)

Other Spartan scores were:

82-85-167: Dick Marr, 85-83-168. Coach John Brotzman said he's not too dissatisfied with his The crew club varsity shell team's play, although there is failed to place in Philadelphia's still room for improvement. He Dad Vail Regatta over the week- cited putting as the one thing

> Next week, State will have two dual meets, one with Northern Illinois and the other with Michigan. They will play at Ann Arbor Monday, after teeing off at De Kalb, Ill. on Saturday.



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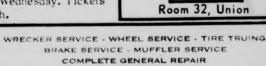
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Robert Kendler, president of of the game. Reserved tickets the U.S. Handball Association may be bought today at the Jeniand publisher of Ace magazine, son athletic ticket office. will be the featured speaker at the Lansing YMCA's annual handball club banquet Thursday night at 6:30.

Dinner reservations must be made before Wednesday. Tickets are \$1.75 each.

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Meeting, 7:30 TONIGHT



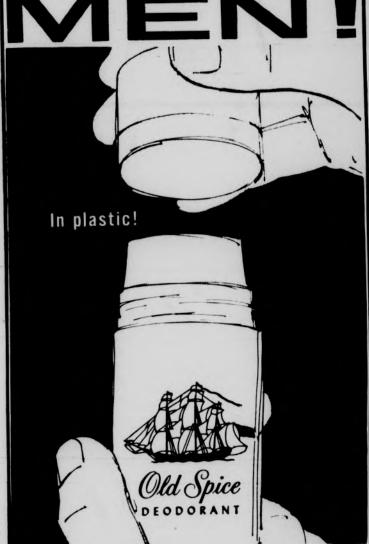
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Big Tenchampionship last season the Northwestern success is for the past two years.

at 2:30 this afternoon on the MSU by an early-season loss to South- NCAA singles play for the past college tennis. He was number overall. two seasons and teamed with Jim two singles division champion The Wildcats breezed to the One of the major reasons for share the Big Ten doubles title reached the fourth round of NCAA with a 13-2 mark.

singles competition last season before being eliminated.

nis in recent years has been al- meet. They lost one dual meet in ence singles champion and Davis season to continue his role as wake of weekend victories over number two man in one of the Illinois and Iowa. The Spartans Riessen has been runner-up in most feared 1-2 combinations in stand 4-1 in league play and 12-4

Charlie Wolff remains on top Erickson and Clark Graebner to in last year's Big Ten meet and in the Spartan singles standings

The Green and White will meet every conference rival before the The Wildcars don't have as conference meet. Their last meet much depth as they had last year, before the Big Ten affair will be but they'll still be favored in the Friday and Saturday at Minneaploop meet next week at Cham- olis where they'll face Minnesota,



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"This will more than take care of one full grant-in-aid for the coming year," said Robert E. Shackleton, fund director.

"It is undoubtedly a tremendous contribution to the fund," he said, "more than we had been hoping for."

ernment is initiating an annual Athletic Council, will be given the years.

in either Jenison or the Intra- material deserve some recogmural Building, will contain the nition.

AUSG President Bob Harris, Bryan, Ohio, junior, said the reasoning behind the award is that Under present plans a trophy the winning coaches usually rewill be given to the selected ceive acclaim, but others who coach and a plaque, to be placed don't win because they lack the

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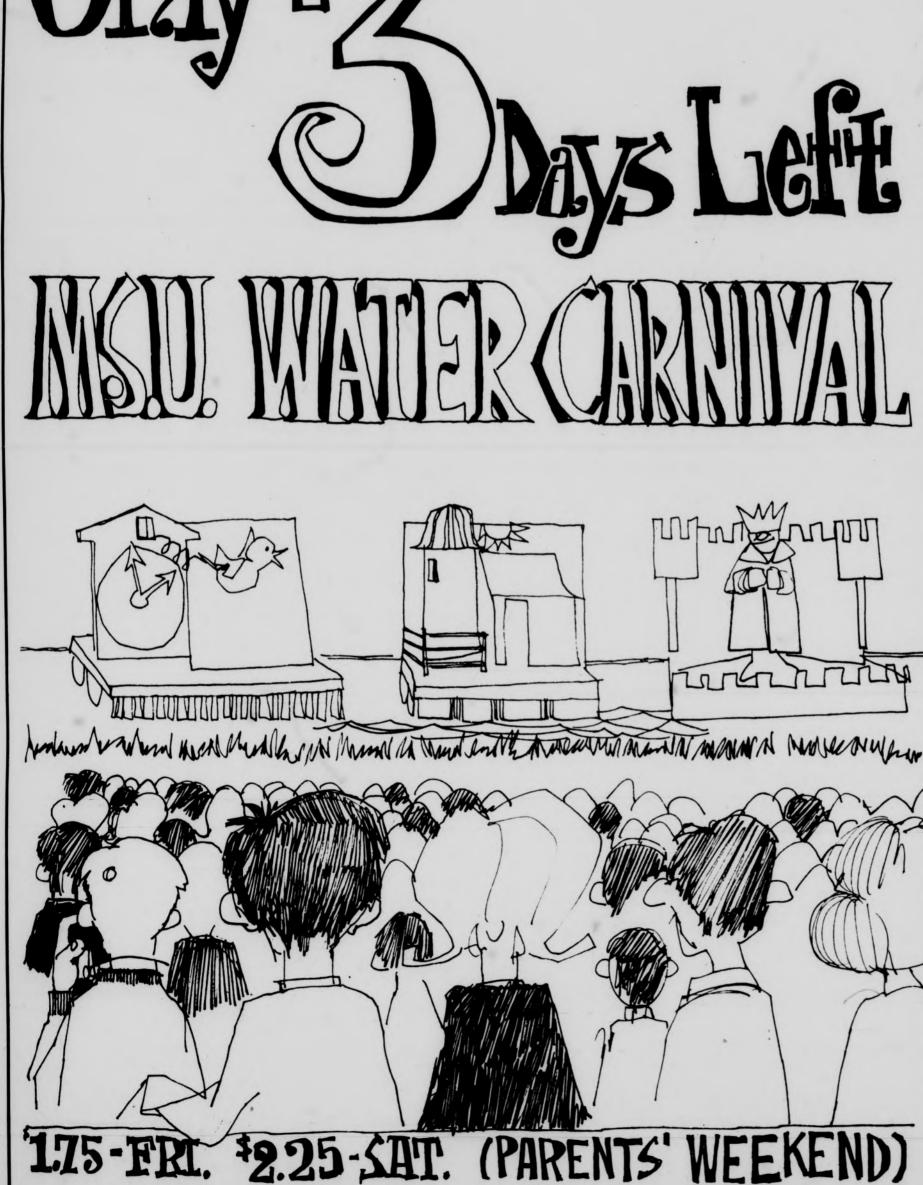
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