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Publications Heads Picked

John C. Van Gieson was named the new editor-in-chief of the State News Monday by the Student Board of Publications.

Appointed from three applicants for the top news position, he will take over summer term. Bruce Fabricant, Mt. Vernon, N.Y., senior, is the retiring editor.

Arthur H. Langer will become the new head of the State News Advertising Department.

Selection of the editor was one of the first jobs the new student appointees to the Board of Publications had to do.

Van Gieson, 24, Morristown, N.J., senior, is married and has two children. He started on the student newspaper as Sports reporter in 1962 and has served as assistant campus editor and wire editor. He is a former treasurer of Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism society and is a member of the MSU Veterans Club.

Langer, Bronx, N.Y., senior is an advertising major and has worked in the advertising department for two years as salesman and assistant advertising manager. He succeeds Fred Levine, who is graduating this term to take a position with the Miami Herald.

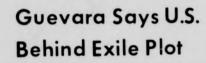
The new advertising manager is a member of Alpha Delta Sigma advertising fraternity and Blue Key national service fra-

Appointed to serve as editor of the Wolverine was Terry Maxon, Greene, N.Y., sophomore. She worked two years on the student yearbook, serving as editorial assistant and copy editor before getting the top position.

Miss Maxon, 19, is active on the Frosh-Soph Council executive board, chairman of the Frosh-Soph Focus, member of Gamma Phi Beta, Theta Sigma Phi women's journalism honorary, and the Case Hall College Bowl Team.

Jerald F. Schreiber, 23, from Elizabeth, N.J., was appointed editor of the MSU Veterinarian. He worked on the staff for three years, serving this year as as-

Business manager for the MSU Veterinarian is Michael D. Treger, 22, from Ben in Harbor. He moves up from assistant business manager.



HAVANA P-Ernesto Guevara told Cubans Monday that exiles will be able to stage new attacks on Cuba "because the United States is behind them."

"We have to be ready to repel those blows -- the first ones and what they think will be the final one," said the Cuban minister of industries. "Victory will be

World News

at a Glance



JOHN VAN GIESON



TERRY MAXON



Viet War

BERLIN P--East German secret police mingled with thousands of youths on the streets of East Berlin Monday night to head off any recurrence of the outbursts that marred a massive Communist youth rally over the weekend. For this final night of the rally, which drew an estimated 500,000

youngsters from all over East Germany, the Communist regime set up an elaborate program of sports and entertainment. But thousands of the youths ignored it, preferring to roam East Berlin's

E. German Police Check Rally

Court Rules On Naturalized Citizens

WASHINGTON P-- The Supreme Court ruled Monday 5 to 3 that a naturalized citizen may not be stripped of citizenship merely because he lives abroad several years.

Justice William O. Douglas, speaking for the majority, said such a penalty, voted by Congress in 1952, creates an uncon- of about 25 per cent in the brary Fund have been surprisstitutional "second class citizenship" since native Americans are free to live abroad indefinitely.

Cambodian Rebels Attack Village

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia 18--A band of about 50 Cambodian rebels attacked a village south of this capital and fled into South Viet Nam after killing one defender and wounding nine, a government announcement said Monday.

Greek Cypriots Purchase Arms

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) -- The semi-official Greek Cypriot News Affairs Committee for his own we want his name." Agency says it has learned "authoritatively" that the government, amendment to boost the military Collections are being made in is negotiating with foreign powers for fighter and bomber planes, part of the program by \$250 mil- all major campus surdings forms. torpedo boats, anti-aircraft guns and other heavy equipment. lion--twice as much as Johnson's Blanchard said he is working on A Greek Cypriot government official confirmed that arms purchases are being sought, but did not say where.

From Students At Grasser Education Requires

More Aid

Breslin Talks To N.Y. Group

MSU must meet the educational needs of the future and to do this it needs increased public financial support, University Secretary Jack Breslin said Monday.

"Between 1962 and 1965 the number of high school seniors graduating in Michigan will in-crease 42.9 per cent," he said. "The percentage of high school graduates who go on to college has been increasing about I per cent per year and this figure

should continue to grow." Breslin addressed an early morning breaktast group at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. Sponsored by the New York Alumni Clubs of MSU and Wayne, the breakfast was part of Michigan Day Ceremonies at the New York World's Fair.

The MSU band was present to entertain the guests and returned late Monday evening.

Breslin told the audience that "War Raby Boom" is not a thing of the future, but is a reality today. Citing MSU's enrollment as ninth in the nation, he said that by 1972 enrollment here will reach 42,200.

"The implications of these tremendous enrollment increases are clear" he added "Additions of these tremendous enrollment increases are clear" he added "Additions of these tremendous enrollment increases are clear" he added "Additions of these tremendous enrollment increases are clear" he added "Additions of these tremendous enrollment increases are clear" he added "Additions of these tremendous enrollment increases are clear" he added "Additions of these tremendous enrollment increases are clear" he added "Additions of these tremendous enrollment increases are clear" he added "Additions of these tremendous enrollment increases are clear" he added "Additions of these tremendous enrollment increases are clear" he added "Additions of these tremendous enrollment increases are clear" he added "Additions of the additions of the addit are clear," he added. "Additional dollars for operations and building programs are needed."

Making an appeal to alumni, he indicated that such things as dormitories and student centers can be paid for by the universities themselves, but extras must residence halls, expressed hope be built by private gifts and pub- Monday that Fee and Akers Halls lic subscriptions.

"At MSU we believe that fees an unsettled bricklayer's strike. must be kept down because there should be no economic barrier are scheduled for completion by to university opportunity," he next fall. Nearly 1,600 students

"Low fees and low living costs in Fee and Akers next year. are necessary to provide the youngster born into an econom- dents in dormitory construction ically disadvantaged family with before," Thorburn said, "and an opportunity to get an educa- it's all worked out in the end." tion and compete with the children of the well-to-do."

Aid Boost

WASHINGTON A--President and women is about equal. Some Johnson asked Congress Mon- 600 have signed up for Fee. day to provide an added \$125 million to strengthen the Viet Nam war effort and the House Foreign Affairs Committee quickly called a top-level hearing on the request.

The additional \$125 million--\$70 million for more economic Donors Low aid and \$55 million for military assistance--would be added tary assistance--would be added to the administration's \$3.4-billion foreign aid measure now before the committee. The new request represents an increase John F. Kennedy Memorial Lipresent annual Viet Nam spend- ingly high, but the number of ing rate of \$500 million.

Johnson said the \$125 million James J. Blanchard, Royal Oak increase, all earmarked for South senior and chairman of the cam-Viet Nam, will not affect the over- pus fund drive, said more than all government budget total for \$1,000 was contributed in womthe coming fiscal year, because en's dormitories by about 3,000 it comes within the budget's al- persons. lowance for contingencies.

Rep. William S. Broomfield, number of signatures is more R-Mich., told a reporter he would important than the money. "If a asking for a 52 cent hike. continue to push in the Foreign student only has a penny to give, total. But he conceded he has a plan to collect money in married housing and co-ops. scant hope for success.



fire hydrant to create their own wading pool in the streets. Maintenance men were checking the equipment as a part of regular inspection tour. Photo by Tony Ferrante

Neutralist Forces Retreat

On Schedule . . .

Lyle A. Thorburn, manager of better than we dared anticipate,"

he said.

Reds Rush Laos Area

with it, northern Laos. The neu- miles northeast of Vietiane. tralist army was thrown into re-

will be finished on schedule in

The two \$6 million dormitories

have already signed up to live

"We've had discouraging inci-

The bricklayers' strike has

been unsettled since May 1. Thorburn said all other work on the dorms is proceeding, although

it is not going as fast as it would if the bricklayers were

"We're certainly not giving up

About 1,000 students have al-

"The signup has been much

Money High,

contributors has been low.

However, Blanchard said the

now, and we won't plan for the

worst until it happens."

on the job.

VIENTIANE, Laos (P)-Pro- striking at dawn behind a 24-hour Gen. Kong Le at Muong Phanh,

Moving out into the wooded Kong Le, a wiry little ex-para-

hills, Pathet Lao forces overran trooper, retreated southward just

Communist Pathet Lao forces artillery pounding, advanced on a six miles east of the plaine, and pushed an all-out offensive Mon- front several miles wide on the drove neutralist defenders off day to seize sole control of the eastern fringe of the strategic Phou Kheng Hill about seven Plaine Des Jarres region and, plaine, a barren plateau 110 miles to the northeast. There was no word on casualties.

Thousands of Red troops, the command post of neutralist before the mountain village of Muong Phanh fell to the Communists after heavy fighting. Western military observers,

who flew to the battle zone to evacuate wounded and women and children, said Kong Le's new hilltop command post at Ban Khong a few miles southwest of Muong Phanh was also under attack.

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Attorney General Upholds Hearing

Student Handling 'Not An Outrage'

> By CHARLES C. WELLS State News Staff Writer

MSU students involved in Shiawassee County "grasser" arrests lost another bout in the battle for what they call justice.

State Attorney General Frank J. Kelley announced Monday that his office will not take

action against Shiawassee County officials.

Tine 111 students were arres- Check On ted April 25 after police raided three drinking parties near Morrice in Southwestern Shiawassee

Sheriff Clifford Porter said the raid was not planned but did not rule out the possibility that one of his deputies may have signed the complaint against the stu-

The students complained about the manner of their arrest and the way their arraignments were handled by Justices of the Peace Robert Schultz and Homer Bush. Arraignments began about 11:30 p.m. and lasted until about 4:30

the next morning. The attorney general's decision was based on a report prepared by Leo E. Maki of the crim-

inal division. "From a legal point of view (continued on page 5)

Bakerism' Suggested

WASHINGTON (A) -- A draft report on the Bobby Baker probe says the Senate has suffered heavily in respect and prestige and urges that senators and their employees be made subject to tight new ethical safeguards.

The report says that Baker, while a Senate employee, was guilty of gross improprieties and fraudulent practices but holds he was not legally guilty of conflict of interest.

. . . But **Deadline Nearing**

A total of about 2,100 have

signed up for McDonel, Fee and

Akers, all located in the same

general area on South Campus.

By LINDA MILLER State News Staff Writer

Hope for the completion of campus construction projects by scheduled deadlines dims as a ready registered for Akers Hall. bricklayers' union and the con-Thorburn said distribution of men tractors' management fail to reach agreement over a wage dispute.

Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers of America, Local 31, has been on strike since May I when a contract ran out between the union and the Michigan chapter of Associated General Contractors of America.

Union and management met with federal and state mediators May 8 but could not agree on a settlement. Wesley Jeltema, secretary-manager of the contractor's association, said that the mediators will schedule another meeting this week in a second attempt to settle the dispute.

The bricklayers are asking for a 52 cents per hour increase for the next two years in their present wages, \$4.43 per hour. Jeltema said that the management offered at the last negotiating meeting to up the hourly wage 25 cents, but the union is still

"The University is not going to

up what they pay the contractors, said. The contractors' manage-(continued on page 5)

Profs Propose Establishment

Plan Negro History Center

PLANNING BREAKDOWN -- To the surprise of house movers, overhead wires proved too low

Monday, and this house balked in the middle of Harrison Road, tying up traffic for more than

Plans by two MSU professors to establish a center of American Negro history on campus are gathering momentum this week.

James R. Hooker, associate professor of history, and Alan Schaffer, assistant professor of history, flew to Columbia University today to inspect its Center for Oral History.

Hooker said the proposed center here would be modeled after Columbia's, which includes extensive tape recorded conversations with thousands of important Americans.

"The nucleus of the proposed center would whether we increase wages for he an oral history project." Hooker said, "We use orientayers or flor, Jeltema" would get important Negroes from all walks of life to put their memories down on tape." He said tape recorded memories of prominent people will become an increasingly useful device for future historians.

Photo by Tony Ferrante

Reaction to the plan has been favorable so far, he said, but financing it has been a problem. He hopes to start with a grant from the University and eventually attract the attention of a major foundation.

Plans for operating the center are still tentative, he said. If support is obtained for the project, Schaffer may begin work on it this sum-

A possiblity which could result for the center is the offering of academic courses in the field of Negro history. Next fall Schaffer will teach a course in mis area which could possibly serve as a basis for further expansion if the center develops.

New Understanding Looms

Two quiet but significant developments in student government occurred last week. Men's Hall Association received a committee report recommending a relaxation of men's dress rules, and a new re-evaluation committee for All-University Student Government began feeling out the extent to which AUSG can exert its control within the University.

Neither committee's action, in itself, is particularly earthshaking or startling. But both, by evaluating the facts and needs of the two issues, showed a refreshing tendency to escape from dogmatism and set opinions on University matters.

The report was submitted to MHA following a survey of four men's dorms on the dress issue. A vote will be taken within two weeks, and it is reasonable to expect the MHA representatives to vote for what the men have mandated. Rather than on arbitrary rules for defining proper

dress, the change would leave most of the decision up to the men. The new ideal is "clean and neat" clothing, not conformity.

AUSG's new evaluation committee heard a report by Associate Dean of Students Eldon R. Nonnamaker, who said that University confidence in student government is necessary for effective legislation. This is one of the more fundamental truths which must be realized if the new government is to achieve its campaign promises of closer coordination with the administration.

The mere fact that the committee which is intended to find what AUSG can and cannot do is listening to sensible administration views of the problem is encouraging. There may yet be reason for hope regarding student government on campus, despite the cries of doom which everyone, including the State News, was making during the recent campaign.

Where Are Rights Backers?

Members of the MSU community who consider themselves leaders in the cause of civil rights can be ashamed of their nonattendance at a human rights conference in the Kiva Saturday.

The conference was supposedly sponsored by the campus NAACP chapter, East Lansing Human Relations Commission, College of Education and four other area civil rights organizations.

Only two representatives of the campus NAACP found the strength to walk to the Erickson Hall for the conference. Only one NAACP officer was present.

This lack of interest might be more understandable if the conference had taken place only during the morning. However, it lasted until four in the afternoon. Surely some NAACP members

must have been out of bed by

Only three representatives from the nine-member East Lansing Human Relations Commission showed up for any of the conference sessions: Robert L. Green, assistant professor of education; Mrs. Mahlon S. Sharp, a housewife, and James. R. Ehinger, a realtor, thought the conference sufficiently important to merit their attendance.

We wonder what pressing busi- poorly on an average with those ness kept the other six members of the Human Relations Commission busy all day Saturday.

The conference dealt with any for professors here is problems of discrimination in In salaries for associate and two were "raided" by private ies at other universities, only cludes faculty salaries plus any by paying terribly low wages to housing, employment and educa- assistant professors, MSU ranks schools. The rest of the profes- one received his offer from a economic fringe benefits. Minition. Aren't the campus NAACP professors receive an average and East Lansing Human Rela-salary of \$9,659 and assistant tions Commission members in- professors an average of \$8,024. terested in these problems too? MSU salaries compare favorably

Spring 'Rites' A Success

The Parents Weekend program was a success, it seems, helped out by good weather and a gen erally festive atmosphere. Many campus events provided a busy time for the visitors.

Water Carnival appears to have been more successful than it had been in recent years, from the standpoint of doing what it set out to do. There was none of the confusion and hard feelings which in large part spoiled the carnival last year.

Other events also turned out for the best, including the engineering exposition and the several dormitory programs.

The campus has now gone through its annual spring rites,

and the end of the academic year can approach, well-hailed and well-attended. (Finals in three

Red Cedar Report

By Jim DeForest

I let my roommate borrow my car and when he brought it back he left the top down. But I don't have a convertible!

We've learned what the University's transportation system will be next year: one jeep, one rope and 26,000 pairs of roller skates.

All the new dorms are self-liquidating. Yeah, and I'm one of the selves that's getting liquidated.

Tuesday afternoon finds the ROTC cadets on parade. These parades are almost as colorful as the rain dances the cadets do the night before.

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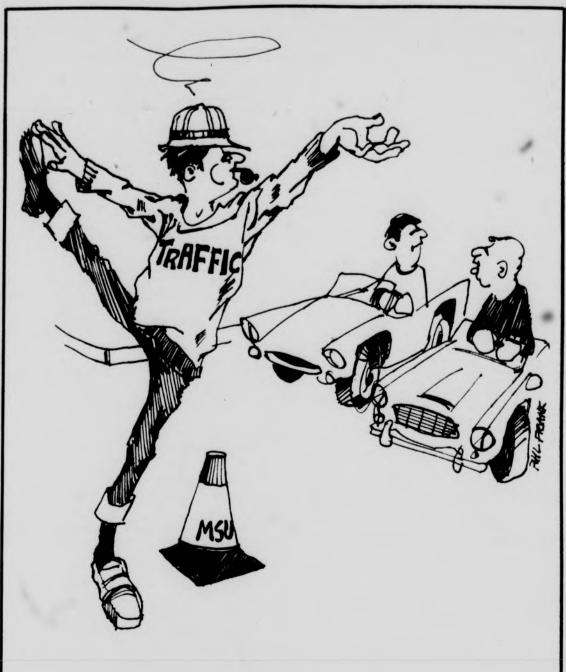
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You Should See His Interpretation Of The Dying Swan!

Quebec Plagued By Terrorists

From Our Wire Services

You hear all sorts of threats when you talk with some of the terrorists who would like to see Quebec become a separate nation. "If Canada does not want people to die by the thousands, it will get rid of Quebec," says one.

Another predicts, "There will be violence, you can count on that," if Queen Elizabeth visits Quebec this fall as planned."

They represent only a handful of French-Canadians in Ouebec who view Canada's English-speaking majority as a colonial power and believe their French-speaking province must fight for inde-

Most French-Canadians, working for stronger provincial selfrule within Canada, denounce violent tactics.

Only 13 per cent of Quebec's population favor independence, a recent survey showed. Few of those want violence. But in the vast sea of misunderstanding between French and English Canadians the small group of terrorists poses a constant threat of pushing Quebec farther than it wants to go.

Neither of these two men will start violence by himself. Both were suspected last year after a 12-week wave of bombings in an English-speaking suburb of Montreal killed one man and maimed

Both were members of the FLQ or Quebec Liberation Front. Both now are marked men. They claim police follow them and tap their telephones. They charge the police beat FLO members arrested last year.

"I wanted to kill myself," said one. "It would have helped the

He did not kill himself, of course, and there is a question as to

how much of the hotly-worded threats is only idle talk. The FLQ is now dead. Its apparent successor, the Quebec Liberation Army, is very much alive. The army raided Quebec armories in February and escaped with enough weapons to outfit a small army. Both deny they are army members. They say they do not know its size but believe it is organized on a cell basis.

They gave this description:

In each cell, with minimum of three men, only one knows the contact higher up in the chain of command. There is a minimum of con-

Liberation Army members are believed to be mostly middle-class youths. Police are mainly concerned with getting to the leaders.

The majority of separatists seeking an independent Quebec are non-violent students influenced by socialist thinking in France.

Many peaceful French-Canadians fear that the terrorists, rather than the regular authorities in Quebec, get most attention in Englishspeaking Canada. They fear this could trigger a reaction which eventually would play into separatist hands.

MSU Ranks Low On Salaries

Editor's Note: This is the second of a four -part ser ies on faculty salaries.

By SUE JACOBY State News Staff Writer

MSU faculty salaries compare of other schools in the Big Ten

The University ranks last in the Big Ten in salaries for average full professors. Average sal-

with those of other Big Ten universities. The University's rank is fourth in the conference with an average instructor salary of

All of the salary rankings are based on figures for the traditional academic year of September through June. On a 12-month basis, MSU ranks last in the Big Ten for all of the three highest professorial levels and third at the instructor level.

20,970

13,780

10,090

15,730

11,320

8,640

AAUP Rank

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Letter To The Editor

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MSU's poor ranking at the high professorial levels.

of the faculty members chose to stav at MSU in spite of financial sor. loss, but most will leave the Uni-

\$12,482 without fringe benefits. received high salary offers, only have been offered higher salar. Average faculty compensation inninth in the Big Ten. Associate sors received their offers from private school. Big Ten schools.

> vost Howard R. Neville describes MSU salaries were made by state given schools with the lowest as "prime raiding areas."

> "These include sociology, statistics, mathematics, chemistry, \$4,500 salary increase, came within a given average. (Charts trical engineering and history," he said.

er than his MSU salary. Another with other schools. was offered nearly \$6,000 more In spite of a report by the

Average Compensation

13,690

10,140

7,740

11,150

8,670

6,740

Minimum Compensation

11.480

8,670

6,780

5,300

7,560

5,970

4,700

Chart of AAUP rating scales for average and minimum faculty compensation--

11,780

8,750

6,500

13,330

9,680

7,580

office on 65 faculty members \$3,000 by another Big Ten school who have received offers of sub- to leave MSU. A state university stantial salary increases from in New York has promised more other schools this year bears out than a \$3,500 raise to a chemistry professor.

Another Big Ten school has The report indicates that a few offered more than \$2,300 salary increase for a statistics profes-

MSU's rank in the Big Ten is lowest at the professorial level. Of the 17 full professors who Of 14 associate professors who rank in minimum compensation.

assistant professors were also professorial level. Five of the professors were lo- made by state universities. Ten cated in departments which Pro- offers over \$2,000 higher than from A to F, with no grade for an assistant professor, a

Only eight instructors have been offered salaries more than ceived an offer from a Big Ten MSU salaries are highest at the university more than \$4,500 high- instructor level in comparison

by a Western state university. American Association of Univer-A professor of biochemistry sity Professors (AAUP) which

7,790

6,580

5,460

4,600

5,860

4,830

4,110

5,740

4,920

4,321

5,950

5,140

4,380

7,570

6,080

4,930

6,660

5,340

A report from the Provost's has been offered more than shows private schools outstrip- in minimum compensation. leave are lured away by state

> The AAUP report confirms MSU's low salaries at the higher professorial levels.

On the AAUP rating scale. MSU has a "C" rank in average faculty compensation and a "B' mum compensation is determined by the lowest salary paid at each

AAUP letter rankings range universities. The highest offer salaries. To obtain a letter rankforeign languages, physics, elec- from the University of Michigan. accompanying this article show the AAUP salary averages.)

The only Big Ten school which One sociology professor re- \$1,000 higher than those at MSU. is ranked below MSU on the AAUP scale is the University of Illinois. The University of Michigan and Purdue University have a "B" ranking in both average

and minimum compensation. University of Iowa, the Univer- scale. sity of Minnesota, the University

ping public universities in rate Northwestern University, the of faculty salary increase, many only private school in the Big of MSU's faculty members who Ten, has an "A" rating in average compensation and a "B" in minimum compensation.

Adrian Jaffe, president of the MSU chapter of the AAUP, explained that a high ranking in average compensation means more faculty members at a university are making better salar-

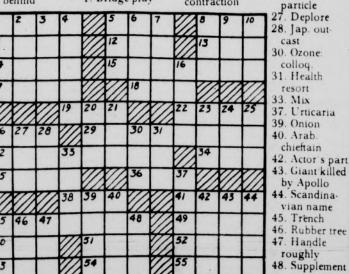
instructors. It is also possible for a school to have a high average compensation and still pay minimum salaries which are way below average."

Jaffe, an associate professor of English, says that faculty salaries are "much too low" at MSU for a school which is attempting to build a top academic reputation.

'We aren't doing well enough, particularly at the professorial and associate professorial levels," he said.

Averages, however, do not tell the whole story of faculty salaries at MSU, because MSU salaries are determined according to Indiana University, the State a "merit" rather than a "step"

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Sin Rampant In Brody

Many thanks to the Misses Kapetan and Duncan for finally opening our eyes! They have eloquently exposed the overall prob-Their courage inspires us to join in their campaign.

In our opinions, one of the major breeding places of corruption at M.S.U. is Brody. Immorality oozes from the Brody Grill. Coke-slurping students hurl

The Brody Grill proudly an- condemned in the State News for of this fact?

moral. We shudder at the sight of the lobby, the "one o'clock the rowdy, bawdy card-playing show," and a general aura of and fighting, wanton dancing, and disrespect for authority and mosexual freedom in the TV rooms. rality.

Sexual freedom, however, is licentious comments across a the grounds of Brody and the ar- others? How can we help? Yet, sad to ea surrounding the entrances of say, many Brody students spend the girls dorms also fall prey to more hours each day in this den this menace. The Butterfield adof iniquity than in their classes! ministration has been recently

nounces that it makes more mon- its attempts to curb the 'standey than any other grill on cam- ing intercourse" (as the House pus....How proud should they be Council has so aptly described it). However, we feel that not The Brody multi-purpose enough has been done. Additionlem of immorality on campus. rooms are used for many pur- al problems appear in the form poses indeed -- all of them im- of girls reeling drunken through

> Our eyes have been opened but not confined to the TV room -- how can we open the eyes of

> > Suzanne Blackmar W. John Copeland Christopher Duffy

Examiner Determines Lie Detector Validity

An MSU professor and a Michigan State Police lie detector expert recently appeared before a federal House subcommittee to support the validity of lie detectors as scientific instruments.

The subcommittee has heard testimony from four psychiatrists and two psychologists who claimed the instrument was invalid as a police aid.

The testifying psychologists and psychiatrists said the detector, "a fairly crude instrument," could begin to be valid only if the examiner had a thorough knowledge of the background of the individual being examined.

Sgt. Jack Pletzke, of the Michigan State Police, and Arthur Brandstatter, professor and director of police administration, agreed with the psychologists that the examiner must infer his decision from the physiological data the detector gives. The detector measures blood pressure, respiration and palm sweating.

But Pletzke continued, "the well-trained examiner is aware of the limitations of the machine and of the factors affecting the reading. Taking these factors into consideration he can come up with a fairly accurate decision."

Examiners establish a normal graph before beginning the actual lie detector examination. The questioning session itself is interspersed with unrelated questions and those questions to which the examiner knows the against which unusual reactions and its fall was only a matter of can be measured.

"We run checks and doublechecks," Pletzke said. "A highly-nervous individual can be declared an unfit subject."

The instrument remains primarily an aid to criminal inves- ground running north and south tigation. It is usually not ac- along the eastern edge of the neutrality. cepted as evidence in a trial un- six-by-five-mile plaine. Muong

Joseph F. Kubis, professor of psychology at New York's Fordham University, had told the subcommittee the detector was a blindly-probing instrument that ROTC Awards Go blindly-probing instrument that can severely damage the inner life and reputation of an individ- To Seven Cadets

sidered the use of the machine gave recognition to the top seven ROTC Cadet Commander went to in tone. justified for high security posi- ROTC Cadets from MSU as part Cadet Brig. Gen. Richard Van tions, but "the questions should be very carefully developed, limited in the type that can be properly asked."

"The lie detector can give additional information not to be obtained in the routine interview."

The psychologists accused lie ciation, the Association of the iency, outstanding scholastic atdetector manufacturers of not taking advantage of the many things learned about physiology,

Walsh Named **Top Professor**

Harold T. Walsh, associate outstanding qualities of leaderprofessor of philosophy received the outstanding faculty award from Excalibur, senior men's honorary, at a formal initiation luncheon Friday.

He was presented with the award for his contribution as a teacher and adviser and for his keen interest in students.

Walsh came to Michigan State in 1955 and received a doctorate troit News Medal. in philosophy from the Univer-

sity of Michigan in 1960. He is a member of the American Philosophy of Science As- Lt. Arnold T. Vincent.

sociation, and the American Civil Liberties Union. He is the present adviser to the

Humanist Society.

Interviews Start For J-Council

J-Council interviews will be held today and Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m. in 311 Student Services.

Council members will be chosen on the basis of interviews and submitted petitions.





POLYGRAPH EXPERT -- Sqt. Jack Pletzke, Michigan State Police lie detector specialist, demonstrates the unique poly-Photo by Ken Roberts graph machine.

last two decades.

add to the discomfort of the per- the validity of the examiner, not and Henry Fillmore. son being examined. In addition, the instrument."

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Outdoor

The Activity Band will give its annual spring pop concert at 7:15 tonight.

Following the American tradition of outdoor band concerts, it will play on Landon Field next to the Music Building. In case of bad weather, the concert will be held in the Union Ball-

Directed by William Moffit, the band is made up of students who want to keep in practice after high school, but do not have time to play with the Concert Band. Majors from many different fields are represented.

Featured on the program will be a concert trio playing Walter Finlayson's "Bright Eyes." Trio members are Bob Walbridge, Dover, N.J., freshman; Larry Moyle, Flint freshman; and Bob Hind, Mt. Morris freshman.

The band will perform W. Francis McBeth's "Second Suite for Band," a Clark arrangement of Delibes' "March and Procession" from "Bacchus," and

Other composers whose works

The concert is free.

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tonight in Anthony Auditorium.

sor of marketing and transpor-

tation, will give the talk.

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> that he did not want to leave the impression "that we are considering a military move."

er governments," he said.

conferred Sunday with envoys from Britain, France and the So- 9 tives in Peking.

Brandstatter said he con- Dinner at Detroit's Cobo Hall Award presented to the retiring the approach to Peking was soft

But McCloskey emphasized

'We are engaged in considerable diplomatic activity with oth-

Secretary of State Dean Rusk viet Union. All have representa-

Band Sets All-Michigan Luncheon

Research Used

will be featured in an "all- meal was no problem," Michigan" luncheon to be served Schweigert said. to the Men's Club in the Union noon today.

B. S. Schweigert, chairman of food science, will speak on "The New World of Processed Foods."

Calendar of Coming Events

Forestry Seminar -- 12 noon, 1 Forestry.

MSU Men's Club Luncheon --12:10 p.m., Union Parlors. African Studies Seminar -- 4 p.m., 33 Union.

Chemistry Colloquium--4 p.m., 333 Kedzie. Food Science Seminar -- 4p.m.,

110 Anthony. Physics Colloquium -- 4 p.m.,

P.M. Conf. Rm. Urban Planning and Landscape

Architecture Seminar -- 4 p.m., 34 Union. Pathology Seminar -- 4:10 p.m.,

346 Giltner. Statistics Colloquium--4:10

p.m., 106 Berkey. Activity Band Concert -- 7:15 p.m., Landon Field.

Sigma Pi Eta--7 p.m., Kellogg Center. Agricultural Mechanics -- 7:30

p.m., 218 Ag. Engineering. Young Republicans -- 7:30 p.m.,

Humanist Society -- 8 p.m., 33 Union. Sailing Club--7:30 p.m., 32 Union, adjourn to lake.

Howland House Co-op Open Rush--7:30 p.m., Wed., 323 Ann

College Life -- 7 p.m., Wed., Director of College Life.

Drive Starts For Tornado Victims

Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight are conducting a clothing drive for victims of Selfridge Air Force Base - Anchor Bay. A tornado struck there May

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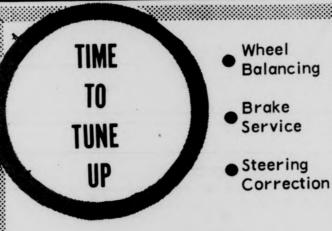




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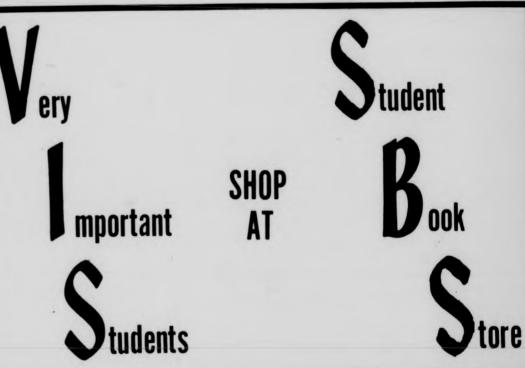
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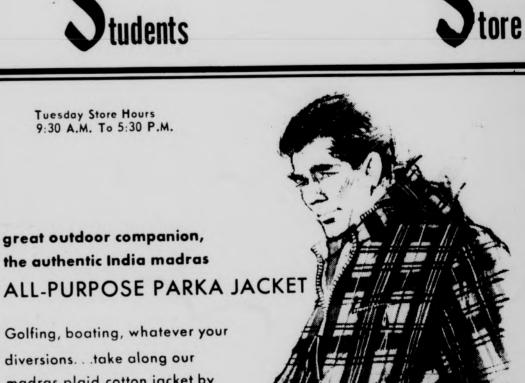
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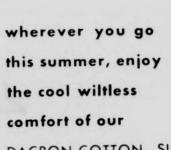


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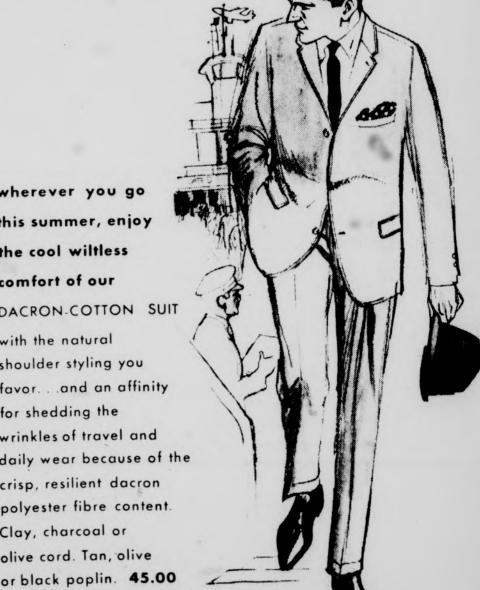
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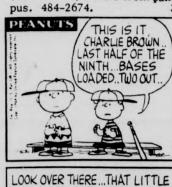
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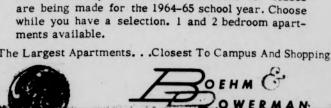
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ordering, Gomer Ll. Jones, pro- them. fessor of music, led the orchesflight to Europe. Call Miss Penzance" (May 21-23) through rest." its first rehearsal on the auditorium stage. Again and again, he broke and relaxed. They schools. Highlight of a state- rights leaders in the Erickson making service calls to the cam- insisted the cast sing a certain perfect.

Meanwhile, staging director Kalamazoo Street Body Shop. Frank Rutledge, instructor in the music," said one of the pi-Small dents to large wrecks. speech, sat halfway back in the rates. "It's a lot of repetition order. A holiday mood prevailed American and foreign cars. auditorium, surrounded by as- and has an easy beat, so it's in some New York City schools Guaranteed work. 489-7507.1411 sistants. Every few minutes one easy to remember.' C of these assistants would hurry DIAPER SERVICE, same diapers quietly down an aisle and disap- the scene where we come in and schools. returned either yours or ours, pear backstage. The cast worked capture the girls," said another. With our service, you may in- on, listening only to themselves One of the girls spoke up, "We've clude two pounds of baby clothes and the demanding man on the all had to be adaptable, but it's that do not fade. Diaper pail fur- podium below them. They were been fun." oblivious to the stray people AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE who hurried across the back of

A blond, bearded man appeared second act, and everyone quickly PROMPT DELIVERIES, three at a corner of the stage, jumped assembled on stage. types of diapers to choose from. down and backed up the auditor-Bulk wash for cleaner, whiter ium, staring at the scenery. "Now," he said, "all that's wrong diapers, fluff dried and folded. Anthony Collins, technical di- is that you seem to be playing like Use yours or rent ours. Contain- rector and instructor in speech, elephants. Let's do better." And ers furnished. No deposit. 25 waved at someone or something once again, intense concentration years experience. By-Lo Diaper behind the curtains and lights covered the auditorium and the

"E, E, start from there. That's but the working lights went out, Years Old ing, washer, dryer. By owner, supposed to be a G, not an F. leaving the cast in neardarkness. But they kept on, ig-Coaxing, demanding, cajoling, noring the silent confusion around

"Once again," called Jones, marked observance of the 10th

Then the cast and orchestra tion in the nation's public stretched and moved into the hall, wide program in New York was among themselves.

"It hasn't been hard to learn

The stage manager appeared, calling for the beginning of the

lones rapped for silence.



YEAR-ROUND SPRING -- Rain, shine, snow or sleet, the University green house continues to produce experimental plants, vegetables, flowers and herbs. Bill Rainey, San Antonio, Texas, freshman, is one of many students working on the experimental projects.

typewriters. IV 7-0619. C35 AUSG Entertainment **Committee Formed**

EDIE STARR, typist. Theses, All-University Student Govern- male and female singer.

The committee fulfills a cam-President Bob Harris, Bryan, Ohio, junior.

The committee will consist of

Fall terms, near campus. Kathe, three class governments to for- nance. mulate a plan of what popular

"present it on a united front." of obtaining Al Hirt and The ing. Dave Clark Five for performan-

not been made. One of Harris's ideas for popshow which would be presented next fall, possibly on the weekend Friday and Saturday nights with

two performances per night.

at a low cost has been formed by edian, a novelty, act, and a top community action programs in

The committee fulfills a campaign promise made by new AUSG Plan Door-To-Door Drive For Open Housing Support

AUSG Executive Secretary John The campus NAACP chapter

Sandra Y. Jenkins, Birming- Bailey Tops Bryan ces, but final arrangements have ham, Ala., sophomore and chairman of the drive, said the group hopes to obtain several thou- to 145 in the Brody College Bowl ular entertainment is a variety sand signatures on the petitions.

"We have divided East Lansing Weekend for parents. of the MSU-U-M football game. "We are going to try to do one The show would be given both every night for the next week."

members will be ready to ex-Harris said the program would plain the proposed ordinance to Kathy Hanon, Ferndale freshman probably consist of four to six residents if they do not have from Rather, a singer; Lee Emig, acts. Among them would be a information on it.

(continued from page 1) ment operates under a fixed contract with the University.

Robert Misener, spokesman for the bricklayers' union, is out

for the living costs of today." Bricklayers earn about \$5,500 N.Y., sophomore, spoke on the per year; they are off during bad weather and holidays.

of town and could not be reached construction of the Chemistry for comment, He argued at the and Bio-Chemistry Buildings, Shiawassee to the death of Presionset of the strike that the pres- Fee and Akers Residence halls ent wages are "not really much and the International Center.

decision against racial segrega-Speaking before local civil

that played host to uninvited Ne-'The hardest part has been gro children from Harlem

> School boycotts cut attendance by as much as 50 per cent in Mount Vernon, N.Y., adjoining York State, there were demonstrations at Newburgh, Albany, Utica, Rochester, Lockport, Amityville and Port Chester.

In Milwaukee, civil rights leaders aimed a boycott at 23 schools where Negro enrollment exceeded 50 per cent of the total. Pickets marched outside the schools and attendance was reported light.

Actually, the 10th anniversary of the Supreme Court integration decision was Sunday. But the civil rights observance was scheduled for Monday in New York City, School Superintendent Calvin R. Gross declared:

"The 1954 Supreme Court decision on school desegregation was a landmark for freedom. . . on this historic anniversary, the to the extent that further invespeople in our schools renew their commitment to integration."

Positions With Peace Corps Still Available

Graduating seniors can still apply for Peace Corps summer training programs, said Homer Higbee, assistant dean of international programs and campus Peace Corps liaison.

Interested students should get a Peace Corps volunteer questionnaire from Higbee or from the post office, complete the form and mail it immediately to the Director of Recruiting, Peace Corps. Washington, D.C. 20525.

Higbee reports that 321 students at MSU have applied to the Peace Corps since last fall and 87 former students are now serving overseas.

The majority of Peace Corps volunteers are liberal arts graduates who spoke only English when they applied, according to Higbee. The need for Volunteers who can teach English, science and mathematics is great. A committee to provide popu- "big band," a top vocal or in- Programs still available for vollar entertainment for students strumental group, a male com- unteers include teaching and Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

"We really want the support of McQuitty, East Lansing sopho- will conduct a door-to-door cam- East Lansing property owners,' more, and the three class boards. paign in East Lansing this week she said. "However, student sup-Harris said the group's make to obtain community support for port is also needed because stuand roommates for Summer and up would permit AUSG and the a proposed open housing ordi- dents are affected by discrimination in housing." She said the group hopes to

The students hope to visit entertainment they want and nearly every home in East Lans- obtain signatures from City ing with petitions supporting the Council members and prominent Class profit-sharing plans will proposed ordinance. The signed businessmen, clergymen and fabe worked out by the committee. petitions will be presented to culty members to spark interest Harris, said there is a chance the City Council at its next meet- in the drive.

> into eight regions," she said. Miss Jenkins said NAACP

Bergman Combo; and Joel Bryant, from Armstrong, on a musical saw. Bill Talmage, Southhampton, activities of Brody Board, sponsor of the concert. Oyars Bal-The bricklayers' strike affects cers of the State News staff spoke on topics ranging from

dent Kennetty in a summary of

this year at MSU.

Bailey downed Bryan Hall 465

to finish the activities of Brody

Saturday WBRS' John Dockery

emceed an outdoor concert whose

performers were students from

St. Claire freshman, from Ba-

iley, on jazz piano; the Steve

Included in the program were

the Brody group.

Integration Realtors Emphasize Opposition To Decision 10 Proposed Open Housing Ordinance W. Thayer Winegardner, mem- nation by private owners as well of Realtors was the first group sion for an open housing ordi-

ber of the Greater Lansing Board as realtors. of Realtors, emphasized his or-NEW YORK P--Sporadic civil ganization's opposition to open rights demonstrations Monday tra and cast of "The Pirates of "once again, and then you can anniversary of the Supreme Court ference on campus last weekend.

> Hall Kiva, Winegardner said a to the wishes of his clients.

However, he said he would also oppose any open housing ordinance which prohibited discrimi-

housing legislation for East is an effective means of solving to oppose. This appendum makes Lansing at a human rights con- problems of discrimination in it clear that any discrimination housing," he said. "I believe is expressly due to the wishes this can only be accomplished by of the client." individual cooperation.'

pus. 9 am to 9 pm. Call us IV passage until they were nearly lighting cigarettes and talking a march on City Hall in Man-realter is bound to act according of an appendum which the Board East Lansing Human Relations Ag Ed Club Holds of Realtors now requires clients Commission members who atto sign if they do not wish to sell tended the conference. their home to a member of a mi- Ehinger cast the deciding vote nority group.

"I do not think that legislation grated housing is not something tion in real estate transactions.

James R. Ehinger, also a member of the Greater Lansing Board of racial justice in housing. Winegardner is the chief author of Realtors, was one of three

in favor of a recommendation by "The Greater Lansing Board the Human Relations Commis-

of its kind in the nation to take nance with punitive measures for a stand which says that inte- persons practicing discriminasor of American Thought and Language, told the conference that Ehinger's favorable vote was "a great thrill" for supporters

Awards Banquet

Awards to outstanding members of the Agricultural Education Club will be given at the club's Spring Banquet at 6 to-

night at the Capital Grange Hall. Warren M. Huff, Board of Trustees member, will be the



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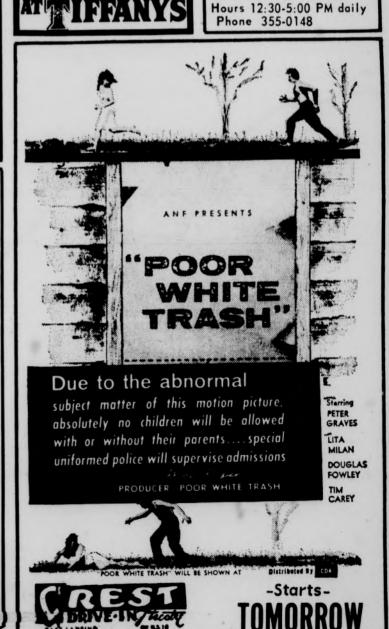
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affair was bad," the report said.

was not in any sense an outrage

tigation by this office should

be necessary.

"The handling of the matter

"The accused have a proper

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not appear to be such a clear

abuse of discretion by local law

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the world that it is the first nabusiness and labor and bettering He told a meeting of the De- tion in history to provide enough Romney, extolling the econom- Clubs, in connection with Michi- "The nation can do this only by ic comeback of Michigan, said gan Day at the World's Fair, extending within its own borders most important among the effec- that winning the war will event- the freedom which its founders established, by recapturing the

> nation," he said. of Sunday or whenever it is hard. He told visitors that Michigan to obtain the means of immediate is now solvent with an expected deliverance," Maki said later \$60 million surplus after showing in the report. "This case was a bank deficit of \$110 million five well stated in the old case of years ago.

Minnesota Sen. that the habit of making needless To Address YR's

Sen. Kent T. Lundgren, Minnesota Republican and author of the Bridge and Tunnel Authority deliverance are not at hand, is Act, will address the Young Republicans Club at 7:30 tonight in 34 Union.

Lundgren, former constitutional convention delegate, is a member of the conservative bloc.



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The NEWS In SPORTS

Stacking Answer?

State News Sports Writer

Rightfielder Dick Billings tied a record and won a baseball game team runs-batted-in record of Monday as Michigan State downed the University of Michigan 3-2 at Old College Field.

With the score 2-2 in the fifth

Crowding IM Pool Problem

also causing headaches.

space inside the pool and the lockerrooms may cause quite a problem.

According to Beeman the IM facilities were swamped during winter term and if the number of students using the pool increases, as the number using basketball courts did, things could get pretty bad.

"If that happens," Beeman commented, "we'll have to stack everybody in two deep."

He also said he hopes students, faculty and staff using the pool won't have to make too much use of the IM Building lockerroom. Lockers and towels are available

Undefeated 'S' Netettes In Season Final

The women's varsity tennis team will be trying to finish the season undefeated when they face Kalamazoo College this afternoon at 2 on home courts.

The Spartans defeated Purdue University, 8-1, Saturday to run their win streak to four games.

Saturday the six singles matches were played indoors because of the rain and were liniited to one nine-game set each. But clearing skies made it possible to complete the match with the three doubles games out-

Green and White Captain Kay Forrest won the opening match of the day. Miss Forrest defeated Purdue's Gene Klick, 6-3. Jane Vedejs topped Sue Weisbach, 7-2, and Maureen Strait defeated Annette Rappleyea by the same ber one doubles squad of Misses score to give State an early ad- Forrest and Bedejs won 6-0,

Sue Thomson, Margo Gilson Miss Thomson to defeat Miss and Patty Conger completed the Klick and Joyce Howell, 6-2, singles sweep for the Spartans. 2-6, 6-2, but the number three Miss Thomson won 5-4, Miss doubles team, of Marcia Strait Gilson by a 6-3 count and Miss and Miss Gilson, lost 5-7, 6-3, Conger won 7-2.

The opening of the University's for a 10¢ rental fee, but Beeman hours the pool is open and, upon

outdoor swimming pool usually requests swimmers and sunbath- presenting an ID card, will be ad- ened to take their third game causes smiles. But this year it's ers come ready for the pool. mitted free of charge. Employ-The pool is open to all Michi- ees must pay a 25¢ fee or they Frank Beeman, intramurals gan State students and employees. may purchase a season pass chairman, fears that lack of Students can come during the which is good any time.

DETERMINATION .- Women's net team captain Kay Forrest gets on her toes to return a ball to Purdue opponent during Saturday's singles match in IM Building.

fielder stroked a single to left field to put the Spartans out in front. This hit also tied t'

Billings' single snapped a sixgame losing streak and extended State's home diamond mark to 8-0 and gave the league-leading Wolverines their second Big Ten

Coach Danny Litwhiler's club is now all even in the conference with a 6-6 record and 19-10 over-all while the Wolves dropped to 9-2 in the league.

The losing Wolverines threatin a row this year against the Spartans by scoring two runs in the first inning off starter Bill Collins.

But Collins slammed the door the rest of the way, allowing just five hits and no runs. This win is his fourth of the campaign against three losses.

State evened the score in the fourth inning when Billings led off with a single and scored on catcher Bruce Look's long double. Look eventually scored on a fielder's choice which tied the game and set the stage for Billings' game-winning single an inning later.

Jim Bobel took the loss in relief of starting pitcher Marlin Pemberton for the Wolverines. State plays Indiana Friday at 3:30 p.m. on Old College Field.

Quirk Nears Boxing Goal

State's boxing advertising major, Al Quirk, is getting closer to his dream - a berth on the Canadian Olympic Boxing Team

and a trip to Tokyo in the fall. Quirk recently won the Canadian Golden Gloves open heavyweight division title and has earned a trip to Vancouver, B.C., site of the Olympic tryouts on May 28.

The 6-2, 200-pounder won the 'Gloves'' title by decisioning Jean-Paul Raymond, who outweighed Quirk by 25 pounds.

Palestre Nationale Coach Larivee thinks Quirk should make the Olympic team and so do some Canadian sportswriters. The biggest advantage Quirk has is his Photo by Tony Ferrante method of attack.

Intramural News

MEN'S Softball Schedule

6:30 p.m. -- No Counts-Delta Sigma Pi -- A.E.Pi-Phi Delta Theta

3 -- Phi Sigma Kappa-Kappa Sig-4 -- Phi Sigma Delta-Psi Upsi-

5 -- Movers-Wart & Court 6 -- Alpha Sigma Phi-Phi Kappa

-- Dollar 65-Edgers 8 -- C.S.O.-Winner (Hustlers-Mo Fu's) 9 -- West Shaw 4-Loser (Woo-

ster-Wolfram) 7:40 p.m. I -- McCoy-Winner (Woodward-

2 -- East Shaw 10 or 3-West Time Shaw 8 or 3

3 -- Bailey 5-Loser (Woodward-Worship)

4 -- Sigma Nu-Farmhouse

8:50 p.m. 1 -- L.C.A.-A.G.R.

2 -- Delta Chi-Z.B.T. 3 -- Elsworth-Cubs 4 -- Rookies-Orphans

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