



# Asia Situation Worse; Adlai Reports To UN



BEAUTY IS ITS OWN EXCUSE--Late spring at the University is a time of beauty, both of coeds and the campus. Yvonne Salamin, Hudson sophomore, is one of those nine out of ten females that didn't go to Michigan. Photo by Bob Barit

## Campus Primary Scheduled

A mock primary election scheduled on campus next week emerged unscathed Wednesday from a lively political squabble between the Young Republicans and Young Democrats.

It all started when the Young Dems decided that the YR's should put Gov. George W. Romney on the ballot as a favorite son presidential candidate.

The YR executive board leaped to the challenge Tuesday night by deciding that the club would withdraw its slate of candidates from the primary if Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace was not entered on the ballot. However, the executive board reversed its decision at a later meeting the same night.

So the primary will go on as scheduled, even though the YR's still want Wallace and the Young Dems still want Romney.

Alan C. Harnisch, president said the YR's did not want Romney on the ballot because he is running for governor and has stated numerous times that he is not a candidate for the presidency.

According to the present rules of the primary, entitled "Horizons, 1964," neither club has to respect the other's wishes.

The elections committee, headed by Charles R. Greebel and Patrick McCollough, ruled that

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## Appeals Not Possible For Campused Coeds

Coeds who were campused after being involved in Shiawassee County grassers April 25 will just have to take their medicine for the rest of the term.

Women who returned to their dormitories or sorority houses after closing hours April 25 were given an automatic weekend night's campus for every 15 late minutes.

Many of the coeds will be confined in their dorms every weekend until the end of the term because they were held for several

hours by Shiawassee County police.

Dean of Students John A. Fuzak had promised that coeds would be able to appeal the campus if officials ruled that the arrests were conducted illegally. However, State Attorney Frank J. Kelley ruled Tuesday that there was no legal basis for his office to conduct any further investigations into the grasser arrests.

"On the basis of the Attorney General's ruling, women will not be able to appeal their cam-

pus," Fuzak said. "They would only be able to do this if another legal authority established substantial doubt as to the legality of the arrests."

The Attorney General's report maintained that "there does not appear to be such a clear abuse of discretion by local law enforcement officials as to warrant interference by the State."

Fuzak said it seems doubtful that other authorities will decide that the arrests were illegal.

The decision to campus the coeds was made jointly after the grassers by Fuzak, Associate Dean of Students Eldon R. Nonnamaker and Assistant Dean Laurie E. Fitzgerald.

Ordinarily, such cases are referred to AUS Judiciary.

The coeds would probably have been able to appeal to AWS if the Attorney General had ruled that the arrest proceedings in Shiawassee County were illegal.

## 7 Appeal Grasser Arrests

Seven students arrested at the recent Shiawassee County grasser have been granted \$200 by All-University Student Government for legal fees to appeal their case.

Bob Harris, AUSG president, said the grant was made by the Students Legal Aid Committee, which consists of the speaker of congress, the AUSG treasurer, the chairman of the student rights and welfare committee of congress and the AUSG president.

Harris, Bryan, Ohio, junior, said the committee felt that the rights of students had been infringed upon and that there was a chance that they would win their case.

Terry Connolly, Flint junior and one of the students involved, said he thought it was "a shame" more people didn't look into the possibilities of appeal.

He said if all of those involved had stuck together they would have a very good chance of winning their case. But, he added, most were satisfied to pay their fines and forget about it. Connolly said he felt confident the students will win their appeal. He said he has contacted a lawyer who has indicated the case can be won.

The Student Legal Aid Fund has been in existence for over a year, Harris said, but it has not been greatly publicized. Any student may apply for funds.

## Bricklayers, Contractors Resume Talks

Union and management will meet today at 10:30 a.m. in a second attempt to settle a wage dispute between Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers of America Local 31 and the Michigan Chapter of Associated General Contractors.

The bricklayers have been off work since May 1 when a contract ran out with the association. An earlier negotiating meeting set up by state and federal mediators failed to bring a settlement.

The union is asking for a 52 cents per hour increase in present wages, \$4.43 per hour. The contractor's association offered at the last meeting to give the bricklayers a 25 cent raise.

The strike affects the completion of Fee and Akers residence halls, Chemistry and Bio-Chemistry buildings and the International Center.

## 'Song Leader Of World' To Lead National Institute

Wally Meyer of Milwaukee is the song leader of the world. Meyer, who has sung his way through sixty-three nations, is leading the National Institute on Police and Community Relations in song at Kellogg Center this week.

Paying his own expenses, Meyer gave up his faculty post at Columbia University's State Teachers college in 1948 to conduct his personal good-will tours overseas.

"I was in Japan shortly after Bob Kennedy had been put under fire by university students," Meyer said.

"In the question-and-answer session after the singing, they asked me if I were sponsored by the State Department. When I told them I paid my own way in the interest of goodwill,



THE ZANY TIME OF SPRING--Passers-by had to look twice at some of the unusual happenings on campus recently. For further explanation of the curious expressions, turn to page 3.



## U.S. Sees Advances By Reds

### Stevenson Back From Continent

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson returned from Europe Wednesday under orders from the Johnson administration to address the UN Security Council on what the United States describes as "the deteriorating situation in Southeast Asia."

A U.S. spokesman said Stevenson will deliver "an extremely important speech" to the council today when it resumes debate on Cambodia's charges of aggression against the United States and South Viet Nam. The speech will come at a time when Washington is gravely concerned by Communist military gains in South Viet Nam and Laos.

The decision to order Stevenson to cut short his stay in Europe was made by Secretary Of State Dean Rusk in consultation with President Johnson, officials said in Washington.

The move was in anticipation of a major council debate on Southeast Asia involving a confrontation with the Soviet Union and other Communist delegates.

Rusk and Johnson agreed that Stevenson should take personal command of the U.S. role in the debate. He will engage also in private consultations with other council members.

Soviet delegate Nikolai T. Fedorenko accused the Johnson administration Tuesday of seeking another \$125 million from Congress in order to spread bloodshed and aggression in Southeast Asia.

U.S. Ambassador Charles W. Yost, deputy to Stevenson, denied the charge. He said the United States was giving support to South Viet Nam at that country's request in order to save it from a Communist takeover through subversion.

Yost said South Viet Nam was menaced by a large scale Communist assault organized, directed and supported from the outside.

Stevenson arrived in London Monday from Sweden at the end of a European tour. He had planned to leave London later in the week after several speeches and conferences with British officials.

## Professor Green On Integration

### Hits Improper Grouping

Our Own Wire Services

NEW YORK CITY--Many teachers and administrators are reversing the intentions of school integration by mistaking educational retardation for intellectual disability. As a result, according to an associate professor of education, "meaningful social learning" among both races is being inhibited in public schools.

The educator, Robert L. Green, said here Wednesday that many Negro children, after living in all-Negro communities and attending often inferior Negro schools, have difficulty meeting educational standards of new schools when integration first occurs.

In attempting to cope with this problem, Green said, many educators fail to consider the backgrounds of these youngsters and group them "on the basis of achievement on nationally standardized tests."

"When this is done," he added,

"one finds within such schools a special class for 'slow learners,' which in many cases becomes an all-Negro class."

The consequence, he noted, is "intraschool de facto segregation" where school integration was planned.

Green was speaking to the third annual Symposium on Urban Education at Yeshiva University. Theme of the meeting is "After School Integration--What?"

He told the symposium gathering that in "intraschool de facto segregation white students tend to regard Negro students as being 'different,' and Negro students perceive themselves as being 'different,' since they are in special classes."

He added that the Negro group is considered not only different, but also "intellectually inferior to the white student population."

## Wayne Profs Get Chopped Whale

DETROIT (UPI) -- The Wayne State University professors with the ultra-sophisticated palates will undoubtedly appreciate the cans of kangaroo-tail soup and chopped whale, but the majority of them would take the cold hard cash.

University President Clarence B. Hilberry heard a recommendation for a special salary committee Tuesday that called for a 10 per cent increase for the faculty.

The committee recommended that the wage increases have "top priority" in the increased budget for Wayne State during 1964-65.

A student group, which claims it is serious and not brought on by the mild weather, organized themselves into HOPE for

Help Our Professors Eat. They collected several hundred cans of exotic foods and carted them around the city campus to show "our professors that we the student body care," one student said.

Wayne State had its \$5 million request for a budget hike slashed almost in half by the state legislature recently.

One school spokesman said what was left could take care of the salary increase.

## World News at a Glance



### McNamara Defends U.S. Equipment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Of Defense Robert S. McNamara defended American planes and material in South Viet Nam Wednesday as "the best equipment available for the unique task at hand."

And, as he tried to refute charges that obsolescent planes in Viet Nam had caused the death of two U.S. fliers, the secretary received a firm vote of confidence from the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

### Differences Split K, Nasser

CAIRO (AP)—Premier Khrushchev and President Gamal Abdel Nasser engaged in a public debate Wednesday on what is best for the Arab world. The Soviet leader then tried to smooth over the differences.

It was the first open break in the overwhelmingly friendly atmosphere that had prevailed since Khrushchev arrived May 9 to win friends in the United Arab Republic on a 17-day state visit.

### Dirksen Sees Bill Doubts Settled

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., said Wednesday after a caucus of Republican Senators he believed many doubts about the equal employment provision in the civil rights bill had been satisfied.

Other GOP senators, however, said they would like to see the provision sharply restricted in scope and that they would make such proposals later.



NEW AIR FORCE LIEUTENANT--Gale Louise Fox, Scottsville senior, is sworn in by Maj. John Engbretsen, assistant professor of air science. Photo by Patti Proust

## Blue Yonder Beckons

For many female June graduates the future may consist of an 8-to-5 teaching or office job. But for one, there will be a handsome salary, travel, a fully paid graduate education and the respect of every man in the armed forces.

Gale L. Fox, Scottsville senior, became the first woman officer to graduate from MSU. She received her commission Wednesday as a second lieutenant in the Air Force.

Unlike her male counterparts, she received no AFROTC training.

Miss Fox was a member of the medical student dietician program offered to qualified female students. To qualify, she had to have a high academic record and be accepted by a dietetic graduate school. She also had to meet the Air Force physical requirements.

Before she begins her internship at Massachusetts General Hospital, she will attend a three week orientation course for medical personnel at Gunter Air Force Base, Alabama. Here she will study the Air Force hospital functions, organization and basic military subjects.

While there, she will receive the full pay and allowances of her rank. She will be on active duty the full time and after completion of her training she will receive two and one-half years.

The Air Force offers the same type of programs for occupational therapy students.

## Poll Sees Lead For Rockefeller

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Louis Harris Poll said Wednesday that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York has moved into a clear lead over Sen. Barry Goldwater in the June 2 California Republican presidential primary.

(continued on page 7)

### Strike Solution Needed

It would not be fair to say that the construction workers on strike for higher pay for their work on University building projects are being unreasonable in their demands and should concede. If their claims are accurate that pay rates in the Lansing area are substantially lower than in other parts of the state and not sufficient when compared to living costs, then the bricklayers have a legitimate complaint.

Nor would it do to say the fault for the strike, now nearly three weeks old, is entirely the fault of the contractors. The University is on a limited budget and cannot increase the contractor's payments, even if a pay hike necessitates greater expenditures on the part of the building firms.

But it is just this fact, that Michigan State is a public institution and as such not entirely free to negotiate as other businesses might, that makes the quick solution of the strike problem imperative.

Among the projects whose anticipated completion dates have

been threatened are two new University residence halls, which are already committed to housing students for next year. As a public university, MSU is not free to turn these students away for lack of room, and must provide some accommodations for them.

It is the public-service nature of the University itself, and consequently of any work done for the University by private businesses, that makes the quick solution of problems such as the bricklayers strike urgent and necessary.

Lyle Thorburn, manager of residence halls, has said that other "discouraging incidents" involved in the construction of residence halls have always worked out sufficiently well to provide the needed facilities for students.

With a reasonable approach to the complaints of the strikers and a keen eye to the needs of the University and the state, perhaps this latest problem can be worked out to the satisfaction and service of all concerned.

### Did You Say Co Operative?

This editorial may make an enemy for the State News, because it is doing just what we have been asked not to do.

Noel P. Ralston, assistant dean of agriculture and director of the co-operative extension service, has asked us not to publicize the reportedly critical study of his service which was completed recently by the Michigan Agricultural Conference.

Ralston has refused to comment on the report, or to list the areas in which it has recommended changes, which his office is now considering.

But he has also said, "The only reason (the co-operative extension service) exists is to help the people of Michigan. Anything we

do is directed toward helping them."

Co-operative extension is an important area of the University's service to the people of the state, and brings new developments of agricultural research to the people, where it can do tremendous good. They have a right to know how the means of bringing this information to them is being improved, and in just what areas of the service changes may be made.

The refusal of Ralston and Forrest Smith, executive director of Michigan Agricultural Conference, to comment on the report on the extension service is an affront to the communicative process by which the state's news media attempt to inform the people.



### MSU Must Compete In Pay To Keep Top Faculty Here

Editor's Note: This is the last of a series on faculty salaries.

By SUE JACOBY, State News Staff Writer

If the price is right, MSU faculty members find it difficult to turn down higher salary offers from other universities.

At least 65 faculty members this year have received offers of pay raises more than \$1,000 higher than their MSU salaries.

A report from the Office of the Provost indicates that some professors have chosen to reject the offers and remain at MSU in spite of financial loss. However, most of them will leave next year.

Universities use numerous tactics besides salary raises to attract top faculty members. Many of these "fringe benefits"

cannot be matched by MSU, according to Provost Howard R. Neville.

Some schools offer complete personal research laboratories for scholars in the sciences, Neville said.

"Michigan State cannot do this, in spite of its rapidly-expanding science complex. We have neither the space nor the money to provide exclusive laboratories for one person."

Other schools provide homes for professors to live in and free college educations for their children. Neither of these fringe benefits are offered by MSU. "Most of these extra economic benefits are offered at private rather than public institutions," Neville said.

However, the Provost's report shows that most of the 65 substantial salary raise offers to

faculty members this year came from public universities.

Some of the offers were from other Big Ten Schools. MSU has an overall ranking of ninth in average faculty salaries in the Big Ten.

Salary raise offers of less than \$1,000 were not included in the Provost's report because they are considered insignificant, according to Neville.

This position was also taken by Adrian Jaffe, president of the MSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

"In most cases, it would not be worthwhile for a professor to leave MSU if he received a salary offer only \$1,000 higher than what he was already making. "If I were offered a \$1,000 raise from a school in California, it would take me at least two years to make up the money I would lose moving. It would not be worth the effort."

Jaffe pointed out that economic factors are not the only motive for a faculty member's leaving a university. "A faculty member's opinion of the academic climate at his university, his professional status there and personal factors all enter into a decision to stay or go."

"However, MSU salaries must be competitive with those of the country's reputable academic institutions if she is to keep a decent faculty."

### Letter Policy

Letters should not be longer than 300 words, and should be typed double spaced if possible. Names and address should also be included. No unsigned letters will be printed, but names may be withheld if we feel there is reason.

Advertisement for Marshall Music Co. featuring records like 'Cotton Candy' by Al Hirt and 'The Smothers Brothers' newest album. Includes a 'SAVE' graphic and 'SPECIAL FEATURE!' text.

### Point of View - Students Defend Israel's Existence

Editor's Note: Margalit Edelson of Lansing wrote a reply to Imad Khadduri's recent "Point of View" column. Her letter is printed below. Mrs. Edelson is on a special undergraduate program in home economics.

Imad Khadduri's "Point of View" - Israeli Nation Created Problem, is a typical Arab's distortion of truth, of facts, resolutions of U.N. General Assembly and inevitable natural process of progress and growth.

Mr. Khadduri starts his article by stating that 16 years ago, before the U.N. General Assembly resolution establishing the State of Israel, the then Palestine was Arabic. This is contrary to the truth.

Palestine at the time was a British mandate inhabited by both Arabs and Jews--it was not an Arabic state. In 1948 the British mandate in Palestine ended and war erupted between Arabs and Jews.

A part of the Arab population chose to leave and go to the neighboring Arab countries--others chose to stay.

Those who stayed are citizens of Israel, enjoy equal rights, including the right to vote, organizing their own Arab political parties, have the right to free education equal to that of the Jewish population, etc. Their standard of living has increased considerably together with the development of the State of Israel.

It is very sad that those Arabs who did not wish to stay in Israel were not accepted by the neighboring Arab politicians. Israel has offered many times to share the costs of settling the refugees in the sparsely populated Arab countries, but this and other attempts at solving the problem have been rejected.

Imad Khadduri declares that "we are not against Jews but against Israelis and Zionists...." which sounds like an empty declaration in view of the facts.

American Jews in the U.S. service stationed in Saudi-Arabia were asked to leave because they were Jews. American Jews find it impossible to visit any of the Arab countries.

The Arab League has a blacklist against (1) American and British Jewish businesses, (2) non-Jewish firms doing business with Jews or Jewish concerns.

The Arab League, with offices across the U.S. has repeatedly conducted anti-Jewish campaigns. To mention just one, in New York, the Arab League has made derogatory references to the Jewish vote and the ability of Americans to choose their representatives democratically.

The Arab League has made sneering remarks about manufacturers using the Koshier "U" on their products. In many fields the Arab League has interjected itself into the life of Americans without knowledge of the true spirit of democracy.

Their sole purpose has been to arouse bigotry, distrust and destroy the understanding and devotion that exists between Jew and non-Jew in America. This is, of course, something the Arabs cannot understand or tolerate.

All this is topped by an open defiance of the U.N. General Assembly resolution supporting the creation of the State of Israel.

Mr. Khadduri's views would undoubtedly stay unchanged, but it is essential to our democratic way of life that the other side of the story be brought to light.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Includes a small grid for the puzzle.

### Letters To Editor

## Reaction To Brody Immorality Charge

To the Editor:

Question to the writers about "Rampant Sin" in Brody:

What are you afraid of, Suzanne, John, and Christopher? Are you worried that someone is trying to snatch your moral convictions from you while your back is turned?

If your character is strong, no one can possibly do that; if it is weak, no amount of rules or preaching will keep it intact for you.

This is one of the few areas of modern life where you must depend on yourself alone. Are you afraid that you may make a mistake? Everyone does, it's part of growth, and that's what we're here for. No mistake is so bad that you can't correct it.

Are you afraid that someone might prove to you that a game of gin is relaxing, fun, and challenging? Are you afraid someone

may show you that a goodnight kiss is not evil, nasty, and dirty, but can be a pleasant way of showing warm, honest affection?

Perhaps the "one o'clock show" is in questionable taste, but it is surely not the immoral work of those who seek to corrupt mankind.

As for what you can do to help, why not give us credit for trying to be responsible, independent adults? Why not "open your eyes" to something besides our faults?

While you are conscientiously avoiding the sins of commission, why not try to avoid the sins of omission? Why not try loving, respecting, and understanding instead of screaming, preaching, and deploring?

I firmly believe that for the most part, I can take care of myself and I know what's best for me. There are probably a few others like me who are trying to live well the way they want to,

and resent someone's dictating to them how they should behave. Why don't you keep your hands off and let us trust our own judgment, which is probably every bit as good as yours? In this way, you will benefit our quest for individuality and wisdom.

Karen Mathis

### 'Hard To Digest'

To the Editor:

It has been hard enough, recently, for me to digest some of the meaningless verbiage which has appeared in the State News' Letter to the Editor column, but this is the end of the line.

Upon first reading the May 19 letter on Immorality of the Brody area, I thought it was some sort of satire. It finally dawned on me that this was the serious work of some misguided Victorian minds. I am sure that Miss Black-

mar's value system is satisfied by watching home movies with Mom and Dad, or looking forward to a Saturday night with Walt Disney.

I seriously wonder if these three public service-minded musketeers ever feel that college life is passing them by? I also wonder if they realize that their extremely prudish point of view has been out of date for many, many years?

I am disgusted to see that these people have exaggerated and magnified those things which do not fit into their scheme of morality, and taken it upon themselves to point the finger.

I am forced to wonder if these courageous souls do not spend most of their time on guard, ever-ready to see out the lewd and lascivious (I am sure I read something about that in Psychology 425).

Finally, I cannot believe that these three feel they have the right to impose their "tainted" views so dogmatically on a college campus. I cannot deny the basic premise upon which this letter was written, but the extreme to which it was carried seems to approach the ridiculous. I would expect rather, to see such a letter coming from an irate P.T.A. member.

### Press Freedom Or License?

To the Editor:

I fully support freedom of the press, but I would caution you to more sensitively discriminate between freedom of the press and license. On Friday, May 15, you printed

a letter written by a Gary Schroeder. In the midst of his confusing and rather confused pronouncements Mr. Schroeder stated: "The majority of Negroes are ignorant."

Not even our current exemplar of racism, Gov. Wallace, would publish such a strong statement. Certainly, Mr. Schroeder offers no facts and figures to substantiate his statement.

Mr. Schroeder's remark is stupid, insulting, and in poor taste. Yet this letter is not to be construed as an attack on Mr. Schroeder. His letter indicated that he has serious problems which I would hesitate to compound by a direct assault upon his intelligence and emotional stability.

Rather, I consider the editors of the State News to be seriously at fault in permitting the campus paper to be used as an instrument for the broadcasting of racial slurs.

I can but wonder why the editorial board would decide to publish such an irresponsible attack and yet completely ignore my earlier letter which asked the administration to discuss Dick Gregory's comments on the lack of Negro coaches and officials in the Big Ten.

### 'Congratulations'

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the Salvation Trio (Messrs. Blackmar, Copeland, and O'Leary) on writing one of the funniest pieces of fiction I have ever heard!

Michigan State News advertisement box containing contact information for the newspaper, including addresses, phone numbers, and subscription rates.

# Dean Discusses Nuclear Age Morality

The atomic age college student living under the threat of momentary nuclear destruction is inclined to live only for today, W. J. E. Crissy, associate dean of the College of Business, said Tuesday.

In a speech sponsored by the Frosh-Soph Council on campus morals, Crissy said that our democratic society offers fewer restraint and greater individual freedom except in the time of war.

"The problem faced by today's

students is the seesaw effect of attempting to live up to the expectations of society while fulfilling individual needs," he said. "The momentary threat of war places a greater responsibility upon our moral judgments."

He explained that all people operate day to day under three categories of values: legal laws, spiritual morals and cultural mores.

"The interaction of these on the individual and the manner in which he reacts to them are the

values that one has," he said. He said character was not observable but inferred.

"Values govern behavior and represent the inferred character of the person by the choices he makes in moral situations."

The dynamics of human values constitute an individual's spiritual and personal beliefs, and his character is judged by the consistency of these values that are, at a minimum, defensible to society, he said.

"There are three types of in-

dividuals in terms of values. The part-time screwball who has no set values, the full-time screwball who has values but doesn't follow them and the mature person," he said. "The part-time screwball makes a poor executive because you never know what he is going to do next and neither does he."

He said you could predict the behavior of the full-time screwball because he was consistent in goofing off.

"Maturity consists of predictable behavior with a normal behavior pattern or set of values which we as individuals endorse and emulate," he said.

Crissy said the responsibility students face is to manifest a set of values worthy of emulation.

"We are all faced with the problem of adjustment to any new role we play. There is the positive approach and the negative," he said.

He explained we are all seeking goals, and certain barriers stand in our way. The positive approach is to directly attack the problem, circumvent it or reset our goals. The negative approach

is displaced aggression, withdrawal or retreat.

"As college students you are a highly talented group of people, and thus more is expected of you in the form of responsible behavior," he said.

Crissy offered advice for selection of values in seven questions students should ask themselves. What do I expect of myself? What does my family expect of me? What do my friends expect of me? What does MSU expect of me? What does the community expect of me? What does my country expect of me? What does God expect of me?



## Modern Nigerian Items Exhibited At Museum

An exhibition of contemporary Nigerian arts and crafts has opened at the Museum.

House Speaker, Allison Green, R-Kingston, said, "the primary date in the bill has to be changed and there are a few other minor adjustments that need to be made."

Green said the house GOP plan will be to vote to non-concur in the Senate amendments to the bill. He said, several house GOP members want to make another attempt to push the Hogan plan for redistricting the state's 19 congressional.

The plan, drawn by house apportionment committee chairman Henry M. Hogan Jr., would have maintained the current 11-8 GOP edge in the congressional delegation, while the senate amendments changed this to create the possibility that two Negro congressmen from the Detroit area could be elected.

Green said the feeling in the house was to finish up the week's work by Wednesday or today.

"Things are beginning to jell," Green said. "Although we do have school aid, the K-12 bill and a couple of others to work on."

STAFF PREVIEW--Morilyn De Young, receptionist at the University Museum, examines a part of the new Nigeria Exhibit just opened to the public. Photo by Larry Fritzman

## Legislature Considers Sept. 1

# Primary Date May Change

Michigan primaries are set by present statutes for August 4, but this date may be changed to September 1 by the state legislature.

Legislators are considering the change because there are too many candidates for local, county and state offices to fit on the voting machines now in use.

In order to qualify as an eligible voter in Michigan, a person must have lived in the state for six months and in the township or city where he registers for at least 30 days prior to the election.

However, members of the armed forces and their families can register any time before an election. Requests for registration applications and ballots are filled immediately by city and township clerks.

He must also be able to prove his United States citizenship and that he will be at least 21 years old by the day of the election.

A person who has moved during the 30 days prior to an election may vote in his old district for that election only. Then he must cancel registration in his old district and register for the new election in his new location.

Registration in Michigan becomes a permanent record at the

original place of registration, provided the person votes at least once every two years.

When a person does not vote in any election for a period of two years, however, he receives a query from his place of registration, asking whether he wishes to remain registered.

If the person fails to answer this inquiry affirmatively, he must register again the next time he wants to vote.

Any resident of Michigan who must be out of the state and cannot register in person may write to his city or township clerk for a registration application and absentee ballot.

The absentee ballot and the registration application may be mailed at the same time, but must be in separate envelopes, according to Miss Gertrude Ludwick, a deputy of the Ingham County Court.

Provisions have been made in Michigan to provide for persons who are illiterate or who cannot speak the English language.

In the former case the maiden name of the applicant's mother and the applicant's year of birth are recorded.

The applicant may execute the usual affidavit, stating that the information he has given is correct, by making his mark.

Persons who have been confined to a mental institution are

eligible to vote, a right refused to persons in a similar situation in many states.

Although anyone serving time in prison cannot vote, even by absentee ballot, no person with a prison record is restricted from voting.

## GOP Asks Districting Meeting

The house Republican caucus voted Wednesday to attempt to put congressional redistricting in a conference committee between the house and senate in order to resolve differences of opinion.

House Speaker, Allison Green, R-Kingston, said, "the primary date in the bill has to be changed and there are a few other minor adjustments that need to be made."

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STUDY PROBLEMS--Those curious onlookers on page one were getting an eye full of these two coeds, Jennifer Hoskins and Andrea Nelson, who improved study techniques by increasing the flow of blood to the brain. Photos by Jim Hile

## Disaster Areas To Receive Poppy Funds

When East Lansing residents buy poppies this year, they will be contributing to the people of Alaska and Anchor Bay, Mich., said Commander Jeremiah Donahue of William Riker Johnson Post 205 of the American Legion.

The post members voted last Monday evening to donate the gross receipts from the sale of 1,800 poppies in East Lansing today through Saturday to the residents of the disaster-torn areas.

The receipts are to be divided between Alaska and the Anchor Bay area.

The poppies have been purchased with post funds, but Commander Donahue emphasized that gross receipts will be donated for disaster relief.

The poppies are at B.A. Faunce Co. 110 W. Grand River Ave. Anyone who wishes to make an advance contribution can stop there and get their poppy.

## Club To Discuss Brainwashing

The Conservative Club will discuss a tape recording entitled "Brainwashing" at 7:30 tonight in 42 Union.

Discussion of the tape, recorded by Col. R. Thieme, U.S. Army (Retired), will center on Communist brainwashing tactics during the Korean War, and the threat they pose to Americans.

The public is invited.

## Primary

(continued from page 1)

each club would be responsible for determining its own slate of candidates.

The primary is believed to be the first contest of its kind to be held at a Big Ten school.

Charles Greebel said that campaign workers are "desperately needed" by the elections committee. Interested students may contact Tom Emery, 484-5854 or Bill Savage at 355-8739. Emery is representing the Young Dems and Savage the YR's.

## Scigliano To Speak On Projects Abroad

The role of American universities in overseas projects will be discussed at 7:30 tonight by Robert Scigliano, professor of political science.

The talk will be sponsored by the professional international affairs fraternity Delta Phi Epsilon in the Union Art Room.

Scigliano was director of research for the MSU project in Viet Nam from 1957-59.

Severe controversy has centered on the University's role in Viet Nam. It reached a peak when the late President Diem abruptly ordered termination of the University's contract.

The University recently announced a further extension of its great involvement in overseas projects with plans to assist education in Turkey, Argentina, Thailand and Guatemala.

## Sheila Simrod To Help Edit August Mlle.

Sheila Simrod, Battle Creek senior, has been selected as a 1964 guest editor by "Mademoiselle" to help edit the August college issue of the magazine.

She will travel to New York City for the month of June where she will be assigned a staff position on "Mademoiselle" suited to her interests. She will work with one of the magazine's editors.

Miss Simrod, an English and philosophy major, is among the top one per cent of students at State. A member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, she is active in dramatics and Campus U.N. She plans to attend law school.

Miss Simrod has also won prizes for creative writing, essay writing, poetry, journalism, and marathon swimming.



## Jugg-Off

May 22 8:00 p.m.  
Union Parlor  
single \$1.00 couple \$1.25  
Michigan State University  
Folk Lore Society

**MAN, LIKE LOUIS.**  
IT'S THE COOLEST!

There's never any sweat when you let us do the job. We specialize in keeping you satisfied. Just bring it to Louis. Your clothes deserve a clean spring.

**Louis** CLEANER AND SHIRT LAUNDRY

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**The Acura® Oxford Weave Suit By Haspel**

HASPEL DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN and here's a summer suit with a new weave, a new blend and a new look. Tailored of 75% Arnel® triacetate-25% rayon, the new oxford weave gives it a cool, frosted appearance. The Haspel Acura® suit is superbly tailored and crisply comfortable. \$45

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Made for us by Atlantic, makers of the famous Grasshoppers. Coverings are hardy, smooth vinyl, fabric-backed. Fitted with dependable wing-sweep zippers and tuck-tite locks. Distinctive, easy-to-spot colors: deep red or olive green.

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EAST LANSING - 209 E. Grand River  
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Dinner for two . . .

Filet Mignon  
Chicken  
Shrimp

MON. & FRI. 5 to 10 p.m.

for the price of one.

Wondering where to go Friday evening? May we suggest our dinner for two . . . she'll be delighted with your fine taste.

**Dines** IV 5-7179 Closed Sun.  
11 am - 2 am

# Concert Band To Present Annual Spring Performance

The University Concert Band, under the direction of Leonard Falcone, dean of Big Ten band directors, will give its annual Spring Concert at 4 p.m. Sunday on the Kresge Art Building Terrace.

The program will begin with Clifton Williams' concert march, "The Sinfonians," written and dedicated to the Phi Mu Alpha national professional music fraternity.

Several of the works to be played have been written especially for band, including Gordon Jacob's "An Original Suite for Band," Robert Russell's "Suite of Old American Dances," an

artistic treatment of simple old American dances rich in folk rhythms and melodies, and Haydn Wood's "Mannin Veen."

The latter, in which the clarinet section plays the major part, is based on old folk songs from the Isle of Man.

The first of the songs included in "Mannin Veen," "The Good Old Way," was written after the introduction of Methodism to the island. The second, "The Manx Fiddler," points up the great enjoyment the islanders derived from the violin; "Sweet Water in the Common," the 3rd song comes from the practice of hiring a jury of 24 to decide

watercourse and boundary disputes; and the last, "The Harvest of the Sea," was a hymn of thanksgiving sung by the fishermen for the safe return from the fishing grounds.

A trumpet trio composed of Louis Fletcher, Joliet, Ill., sophomore, Dick Shadell, Lapeer junior, and Dennis Morrill, Lansing senior, will perform the unusual "Dover Coach," by Gilbert Vinter.

The trombone section will be featured in the Roger Barsotti piece "Trombones on Broadway."

The concert will be held in the University Auditorium in case of bad weather.



JFK LIBRARY DONATIONS--Don Cook, Grand Rapids senior, is one of the many donors to the John F. Kennedy Library fund currently underway on campus. Barb Donnelly, Cleveland junior, is one of the volunteer workers.

# Insurance Agents Say Complaints Untrue

Criticism of methods used by local insurance companies in telephone soliciting are mostly unfounded, representatives for two firms said Monday.

Jerry Meagher, area manager for CollegeLife Insurance Company of America, refuted charges of "rudeness" and "endless ringing" reported in a State News survey of seniors and graduate students.

"If a student says he's not interested," Meagher said, "we

do not pester him half to death. The time we might spend doing this would be unjustified when you consider the number of students we have to contact.

"Our charter stipulates that we can only do business with college or university students in their junior year and up," Meagher said. "Since this is our living, why would we want to jeopardize it in any way?"

At the beginning of fall term, he said, he personally contacted

head advisers in each residence hall. They were asked to report any repercussions resulting from telephone soliciting.

"We don't know how much subterfuge other firms employ," he said, "but we don't care to have that sort of stigma attached to us."

Howard Milford, area manager of Mutual of New York, said his firm does not make it a practice to solicit by telephone except when given the name of some student by one of its clients.

"We have found that students resent contact by telephone," he said. "But this would be the initial reaction to any sales approach.

"People don't generally seek out insurance agents," Milford said. "That's why we must use whatever means we have at our disposal to solicit business."

The reply "not interested" is a common one, Milford said, but one which usually fails to deter most salesmen.

"Our agents will try to show students how it would be to their advantage to do business with us," he said. "This they cannot very well do if they stop each time a person says 'no'."

"If after a personal visit by an agent the student says he's not interested," Milford said, "we certainly would not pursue it further."

Another ready comment, Milford said, is "I'm not interested at the moment, but I'll call you if I should become."

"If we had to depend on the number of calls we receive this way," he said, "we couldn't support even one person."

# Land-Grant Colleges Began Here In 1855

As the first land grant college the role of MSU in American education is being noted tomorrow in connection with Education Day in the Michigan Week program.

Evolved from the old Michigan Agricultural College founded in 1855, MSU is now helping the University of Nigeria in a similar land grant program.

Land grant colleges, although numbering less than four per cent of the total colleges and universities in the nation, turn out 25 per cent of the masters degrees, 38 per cent of doctorate degrees and 22 per cent of all bachelors degrees.

In 1862 President Lincoln signed the land grant act as written by Rep. Justin S. Morrill of Vermont, and MAC became a model for the colleges made possible by the act.

The act provided that 30,000 acres of federal land be set aside for each of a state's U.S. senators and representatives.

The land was to be sold and

five per cent of the capital invested to support the college.

A previous bill had been passed by Congress in 1859 but was set aside by President Buchanan who was worried about its cost and constitutionality.

There was not too much interest in these colleges until the turn of the century, John X. Jamrich, associate dean of education, said.

With the 20th century, more people began to seek a college education and land grant colleges began moving forward again, he said.

# Ky.'s Pitt's Point Place For Public

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)--A ghost town exists about 20 miles from Louisville.

Pitt's Point was founded around 1790 at the junction of the Salt River and Rolling Fork in Bullitt County. It was named because of its resemblance to Fort Pitt, which is today the city of Pittsburgh.

Salt produced nearby was shipped up the Ohio River to Pittsburgh. The town was the site of a Civil War battle and a college named Pitt's Point Academy.

It contained a post office until 1905. Residents lived at Pitt's Point until about August 1940, when it and about 50,000 acres became part of Ft. Knox.

Remnants of the town are part of an Army artillery range.

# Grads To Exhibit

An exhibit by art masters candidates will be on display in the Kresge gallery Thursday through June 2.

Included will be paintings, sculpture, graphic arts, and industrial, product, packaging, and automobile design.

**CAMPUS THEATRE**  
3:00-6:55-later  
The astounding story of an astounding military plot!

**BURY LANCASTER**  
**KIRK DOUGLAS**  
**FREDRIC MARCH**  
**AVA GARDNER**

**SEVEN DAYS IN MAY**  
A Paramount Release

**LAST DAY!**  
Shirley Jones Rossano Brazzi  
**"DARK PURPOSE"**  
1:20-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:35

**TREMENDOUS TWIN-HIT SHOW!**  
1:00-4:50-8:50

**AUDREY HEPBURN**  
as that delightful darling, HOLLY GOLIGHTLY in color

**BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S**  
LARRY FORD  
GEORGE PEPPARD NEAL EBBSEN BALSAM

# 'I Smell Smoke!'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)--Eddie Lee Manista, 3-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manista of Phoenix, wandered out of his bedroom shortly after he was ordered to take a nap.

When his mother asked why he wasn't in bed, Eddie answered, "Can't sleep for that smoke."

Mrs. Manista found a fire had started in a pile of clothes.

# Psych Group To Hear Prof

Eleanor Maccoby, professor of psychology at Stanford University, will address the psychology department and Psi Chi colloquium at 4 p.m. today in 111 Olds Hall.

The author of "Patterns of Child Rearing" and co-editor of "Readings in Social Psychology," Miss Maccoby will speak on "Developmental Changes in Attention and Distraction."

# JFK Drive Aimed At Faculty, Staff Today

The John F. Kennedy Memorial Library fund drive will be aimed at faculty and staff today and Friday.

Collection stations will be set

up in every department office. Students have already given more than \$1,000 to the library fund. Abbot Hall led women's dormitories in the number of student signatures, and East-McDonell led in money contribution.

Several prominent faculty members have endorsed the fund drive.

**BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS**

**STATE Theatre**  
Phone 332-2814

**TODAY... Last Times**  
7:00-9:20 P.M.

John Steinbeck's  
**"THE GRAPES OF WRATH"**

**FRIDAY:**  
Presented at 7:30-9:45 P.M.

**"A FIRE BRAND!"**  
-Boston Globe and N.Y. Times

**"INCREDIBLE... JOLTING... ASTONISHING!"**  
-Ludh Crit. Herald Tribune

**"SUPERB POLITICAL THEATRE"**  
-Time Magazine

**"A MASTERFUL, ROUSING MOVIE!"**  
-Allan Cook, World, Life, & Sun

**Lansing Drive-In Theatre**  
South Cedar at Jolly Road 102-7479

**NOW! EXCLUSIVE SHOWING!**  
ADMISSION THIS ENGAGEMENT \$1.00  
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE  
THE PICTURES YOU HAVE BEEN HEARING ABOUT ON T.V. ALSO RADIO!

**HIT NO (1) AT 8:10-11:45 HIT NO (2) AT 10:20**

**HIGH ADVENTURE... BOTH ALL NEW!**

**COMMANDO**  
STARRING IN STEWART GRANGER

**TORPEDO BAY**  
STARRING IN JAMES MASON AND LILLI PALMER

**Starlite**  
Lansing's largest DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
2 Miles Southwest of Lansing on M-78

**NOW! Exclusive First Lansing Showing!**

THE PICTURES YOU HAVE BEEN HEARING ABOUT ON T.V. AND RADIO!

**RECOMMENDED-FOR-THE ENTIRE FAMILY**

**FEATURE AT 8:15 - 12:05**

**BOLT THE DOORS! LOCK THE WINDOWS!**  
DR. LAO'S COMING TO TOWN!

M.G.M. presents  
A Grand Pal Production  
Starring  
**TONY RANDALL 7 FACES OF DR. LAO**

ARTHUR O'CONNELL - BARBARA EDEN - JOHN ERICSON  
**METRO COLOR**

**HIT NO (2) SHOWN ONCE AT 10:20**

**THE HAPPY MUSICAL!**  
**TOMMY STEELE**

**the Dream Maker**

**IN COLOR**  
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

**POINT OF ORDER!**  
A Film of the Army-McCarthy Hearings produced by Emile de Antonio and Daniel Talbot

**CREST**  
**NOW! NOW! EXCLUSIVE SHOWING ADM. \$1.00**

**"POOR WHITE TRASH"**

Due to the abnormal subject matter of this motion picture, absolutely no children will be allowed with or without their parents... special uniformed police will supervise admissions

Starring PETER GRAVES LITA MILAN DOUGLAS FOWLEY TIM CAREY

**"Poor White Trash" Shown Twice At 8:42 & 12:39**

**-2nd Run Guest Feature-**  
**The Haunted Palace**  
Shown Once At 10:42

**Also-Cartoon & Short at 8:20**

**MICHIGAN THEATRE**  
442-7311 Jolly Road, E. East Lansing

**SUPER BARGAIN DAY TOMORROW!**

Meet the zaniest characters ever gathered under one bed!

You only live once... so see The Pink Panther twice!

**DAVID NIVEN · PETER SELLERS · ROBERT WAGNER · CAPUCINE**

**FRIDAY at 1:00-5:00-9:05 P.M.**

**THE PINK PANTHER**  
with BRIGIDA DE BANCO · COLIN GORDON · FRANK JEFFRIES · CLAUDIA CARDINALE  
As The Process

**GLADMER THEATRE**  
75¢ to 5:30 - \$1.00 After

**NOW**  
At 1:00-3:40-6:25-9:18 P.M.

The One, Only And Original!

**SOUTH PACIFIC**  
COLOR BY DE LUXE

Starring ROSSANO BRAZZI - MITZI GAYNOR JOHN KERR - FRANCE NUYEN  
Produced by BUDDY ADLER Directed by JOSHUA LOGAN

**THURS. FRI. SAT! KRESGE'S THREE DAYS ONLY!**

<b>COUPON</b> M.S.U. Sweatshirts <b>2/\$3.50</b> REG. \$2.95	<b>COUPON</b> Aqua Net Hair Spray <b>2/\$1.15</b> REG. 79¢	<b>COUPON</b> Your Choice All L.P. Records <b>\$1.99</b> REG. \$2.77
<b>COUPON</b> Dacron, Cotton Blouse <b>2/\$3.00</b> REG. \$1.97	<b>COUPON</b> Spalding Tennis Balls <b>3 PAC \$1.37</b> REG. \$2.19	<b>COUPON</b> White Canvas Sneakers <b>\$1.47</b> REG. \$1.99
<b>COUPON</b> 10" Portable Fan <b>\$7.77</b> REG. \$9.99	<b>COUPON</b> JUST ARRIVED India Madras Triangle Scarfs <b>2/\$1.50</b> REG. 85¢	<b>COUPON</b> Seamless Nylons <b>2 Pair Package 77¢</b> REG. 96¢

**KRESGE'S CAMPUS STORE**

# Is 4th Place Good Enough?

Play gets underway today in the fifty-fifth annual Big Ten Championship tennis tournament at Champaign, and the question doesn't seem to be who will win, but who will finish second.

Defending champion Northwestern, led by Davis Cup team member Marty Riessen, is favored to repeat. Riessen has captured the singles crown two years in a row and teamed with the returnee Clark Graebner to win the doubles title in 1963.

Last year's second, third and fourth place teams --- Michigan, Indiana and State --- are all battling for the second spot this season.

MSU lost to both Indiana and Michigan in regular season play.

but Coach Stan Drobac is looking for a "lucky break", a good early draw, which might give the Spartans a chance to better their predicted fourth place finish.

The Green and White have an

overall record of 14-6 and a 6-3 conference mark. Northwestern was the third team to stop the Spartans this season.

State has only won the Big Ten title once, in 1951, although several Spartans have captured the singles and doubles crown. Coach Drobac was the last man to bring home the number one singles title for State. Drobac won the singles and was a member of the winning doubles team in 1953.

The Spartan singles entry this year is made up of Captain Tom Jamieson (13-7 for the year),

Tony O'Donnell (13-6, Dwight Shelton (10-7), Charlie Wolff (14-6), Larid Warner (7-2) and Dave Click.

The doubles teams are Jamieson and Wolff (12-5), Shelton and O'Donnell (9-5), and Mike Youngs and Warner (6-3).

On the basis of regular season play, the Spartans should have no trouble finishing fourth. However they will have to show great form to get any higher.



UNDER THE LIGHTS--Softball play-offs continue in the IM leagues. Pictured above is a game between McDonel houses McDuff and McClaine. Photo by Bob Barit

## The NEWS In SPORTS

### Guard Finale In Lansing

The Michigan State Spartan Guard drill team will be finishing their year's activity this weekend.

Friday the trick unit and the IDR unit will be putting on their final performances in downtown Lansing at 7 p.m.

The guard will hold their annual picnic in Potter Park Sunday beginning at 3 p.m.

### On Campus Next?

## English Jousting Revived

LONDON (AP)—The National Trust announced Wednesday that it is going to revive the ancient sport of jousting, the medieval game of knocking your opponent off his horse with a lance.

"Every effort will be made to avoid bloodshed," explained Col. Anthony Bullivant, "but a first aid team will stand by—just in case."

The National Trust is a government organization that looks after stately homes and other historical property that has been willed to the nation.

The jousting will be part of a 2,500-pound (\$7,000) sports tournament to be held June 27 on the grounds of the Elizabethan Montacute house near Yeovil in County Somerset. The aim of the sports tournament is to popularize jousting, archery, fencing and falconry.

Colorful pageantry is planned for the day, with Elizabethan tents and men and women in Elizabethan costume taking part. Ancient armor will, of course, be used by the jousters.

Col. Bullivant, a retired cavalry officer, is one of the jousting organizers.

Seven good riders—including Olympic horseman Capt. James

Templar—will compete. Another jousting will be Army Lt. Ralph Cowdy, 23, who took a look at the chain mail and breastplate he will have to wear and said:

"It must have been a rotten age to live in. This stuff looks awfully hot."

The last effort to revive jousting is believed to have taken place 125 years ago when Lord Eglington got up a joust on his Scottish estates.

## Women's Net Team Undefeated

The women's varsity tennis squad ended its season undefeated by topping Kalamazoo College, 7-0, Tuesday afternoon on the home courts.

The Green and White easily defeated Kalamazoo, winning the five singles and two doubles matches in two sets each.

The Spartans beat Grand Rapids Junior College, University of Michigan and Purdue twice on their way to a 5-0 season.

In Tuesday's match Captain Kay Forrest stopped Sue Diller 6-1, 6-2. Jana Vedejs won the number two singles match by beating Ann Croster 6-2, 6-0.

Maureen Strait, Sue Thomson and Margo Gilson won their matches to complete the singles sweep.

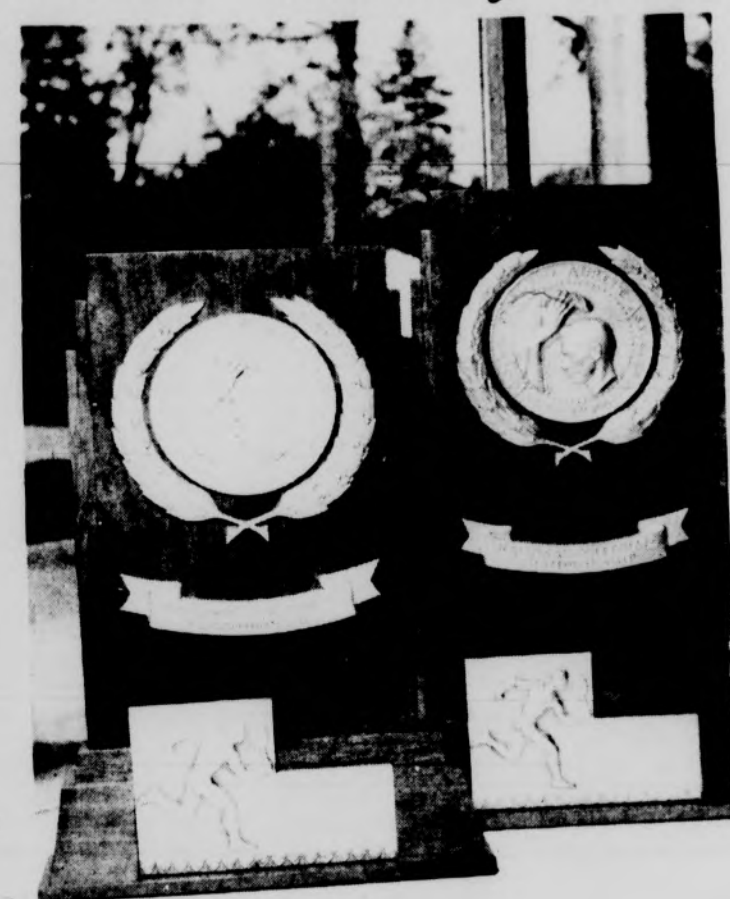
In doubles play Misses Forrest and Vedejs defeated Miss Diller and Mary Westerville 6-3, 6-0 and Misses Strait and Thomson topped Miss Croster and Sally Meyer 6-2, 6-1.

### Correction

The women's IM track meet will be held tonight, not next Thursday as was printed in Wednesday's State News.

Flub-dub Tennis pictures appearing in Wednesday's State News were taken by Ken Roberts.

## NCAA Tourney Here



NET RESULTS--NCAA trophies, to be awarded to first and second place winner at tournament finals on June 20, are now on display in a local book store window. The tourney will be held on campus and begins June 15.

Photo by Patti Prout

## Prep Athletic Association Lists \$70 M Hoop Surplus

(UPI)—The State Representative Council of the Michigan High School Athletic Association voted to return about \$75,000 in surplus funds Wednesday from the state basketball tournament to the competing schools.

Charles Forsythe, State High School Athletic Director, said the amount would be in addition to about \$70,000 in funds the schools received while competing in the tournaments.

Another \$5,000 will be put in the fund for unusual injury claims, Forsythe said.

The approximately \$145,000 which will go to competing schools and host schools is about the same amount returned to the schools last year.

Forsythe also announced Wednesday a change in school classifications for athletic competition.

Class A schools, which were previously 900 or more students, will now be 1,100 or more, Forsythe said.

"The purpose of this is to make better competition for some of the smaller Class A schools," Forsythe said. Other class changes include Class D, 250 students or less instead of 225; Class C 250-449 instead of 225-400, and Class B 450-1,099.

"We wanted to shove the upper limit of Class D up in order to increase competition in that category," Forsythe said of the action by the representative council of the Michigan High School Athletic Association. "There aren't any new schools coming into that category."

## 'S'-Bronco Tilt Date Set

Michigan State has rescheduled its rained-out night baseball game with Western Michigan for Monday, May 25.

Starting time for the contest set for Lansing's Municipal Park will be 8 p.m. It'll be the first night home game in Michigan State diamond history.

The same ticket prices will prevail. Reserved seats will go for \$1.50, adult general admission at \$1.00 and admission for students, including Michigan State's and children at \$.50.

The general admission tickets will be available at the gate the night of the game. The reserved tickets may be purchased in advance at the athletic ticket office in Jenison Gymnasium.

State and Western also will play a night game May 26, with that one scheduled for Riverview Park in Kalamazoo.

Dr. Arthur Smith, Professor of English and a Michigan State University Poet in Residence will deliver the 5th Annual Centennial Revue Lecture on the "Creative Process in Poetry". The lecture will be held in the Kiva, Erickson Hall, Friday, May 22nd, at 8:00 PM

The Public Is Cordially Invited

She's his' . . . and he's her's . . .

It's confusing to say, but there's no doubt about it when you're together in His and Her shirts from Todd's.

Bring your girl or guy in today. . . you'll be compatible campus style-makers in these blue, green, and yellow broad checks. Available in a large selection of sizes.

only \$3.98



Detroit Birmingham

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## Intramural News

### MEN'S

#### Softball Schedule

- Field 5:20 p.m.
- 2 -- Campus 4H-Poultry (Ag. Council)
- 3 -- Z.B.T.-A.G.R.
- 4 -- McBeth-Winner (Wilding-Ar House)
- 5 -- Winners (Snyder 14-West Shaw 3)-(Cameron-Wildcats) 6:30 p.m.
- 1 -- Phi Delta Theta-Pi Kappa Phi 8:50 p.m.
- 1 -- Cubs-C.S.O.

There will be several fields available for practice since there will not be a full schedule today.

#### Bowling Results

Danfrehowjac put together games of 981, 872 and 914 for a 2,767 total and took the lead in the Independent Bowling Roll-Offs. The Gutterdusters had a 2,491 total with games of 829, 815 and 847.

#### Deadlines

All individual golf tournament entries are due in the Intramural Office by noon today. Each entry must be accompanied by a \$2

greens fee. All entrants are requested to contact the IM Office Friday morning for their tee-off times.

Intramural foil and sabre fencing tournament entries are due in the Intramural Office by 5 p.m. Friday.

#### Notice

The intramural sports skill baseball throw contest is being held in front of the Men's IM Building between noon and 1 p.m. and 3 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and will continue through May 29.

### WOMEN'S

#### Track and Field

The women's track and field meet will begin tonight at 5:30 with the field events. The running events will get under way at 6 p.m. In case of inclement weather the meet will be held Monday.

#### Blooperball Final

Kappa Alpha Theta won the sorority blooperball championship by defeating Alpha Phi 4-3 in the final at Landon Field Tuesday evening.

## DROP IN TODAY

and try the finest donuts in East Lansing. Over 100 varieties to choose from. Special rates to campus organizations, dorms and Greek living units.

# DAWN DONUTS

1135 East Grand River

332-2541 Open 5AM to 11AM

## DRIVE A REAL SPORTS CAR TODAY

at the Delta Delta  
Delta House, 634 M.A.C. from 3PM-5PM. See you there.

Al Edwards  
**SPORTS CAR CENTER**

616 N. Howard - Corner E. Saginaw

## UNLIMITED TRAVEL IN EUROPE

See Europe by train and see more of it for less, the eye-level Eurailpass way. No other tickets are necessary. This one convenient pass is all you need to wander through 13 enchanting countries - FIRST CLASS - on the world's finest trains. Comfort, convenience and courtesy await you wherever you go whenever you carry a Eurailpass. Relax as you sightsee your way from city to city, country to country. Backtrack-sidetrack-stopover-stayover as long and as often as you like. Europe is in season every month of the year, at off season rates, when you travel with a Eurailpass. Is there a more economical way to see Europe? Yes, but who wants to walk when first class travel costs so little. Carry a Eurailpass. Get more memories per mile.

1 MONTH-\$130

2 MONTHS-\$175

3 MONTHS-\$205

## COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE

130 W. GRAND RIVER 332-8667

Calling all SLIM-HIPPED Apollos!

Of course, any man is welcome to try "MR. SLIM", the natural-line 'Madisonaire' fashion by Varsity-Town. But this popular lightweight suit was designed specifically for the young man blessed with 28-30-32" waistline. Choice of the newest, lighter, livelier tones.

**\$59.50**

## H. Kositchek Bros.

LANSING



5 DAYS 15-WORDS-\$2.50

CALL 355-8255 TO SAVE A \$1.25

Calendar of Coming Events

For Sale: VM MONORAL record player, \$15. VM "tapeomatic" recorder with stereo amplifier. Complete, \$75. Call 355-5578. 38
Lost & Found: LOST: WESTON Master III Light Meter in gray case. Near Union, Reward. James Hile, 353-0194. 38
Service: NO RAISE in prices at WENDROW'S ECON-O-WASH. 32 Speed Clean washers-20¢; ten minutes drying-10¢. 3006 Vine St., 1/2 block west of Frandor. C36
Meyer: Meyer, who can sing songs in twenty-one different languages, is constantly collecting songs, especially those with a high gesture and action content, in his travels.

Sociologist Addresses Police Group

Says 'There Is No White Man'

There is no such thing as a "white" man, a Chicago sociologist said here Wednesday. "All persons are colored," Paul Mundy, professor of sociology at Loyola University at Chicago, said. "The closest thing to a 'white' man is an albino." Mundy spoke to about 250 persons of the National Institute on Police and Community Relations at the Kellogg Center on "The Implications of Population Trends for Urban Communities." "If we can be so wrong as to call ourselves white, then how wrong can we be in calling others non-white?" he said.

Great Lakes Could Become 'Man-Made' Water Reservoir

LONDON, Ontario-- In another ten years the Great Lakes region could become a huge reservoir for a continuing supply of "man-made" fresh water, a geographer has predicted. Allen K. Philbrick, professor of geography, speaking Wednesday before the Canadian Association of Geographers at the University of Western Ontario, said that sea water should now be considered a natural resource to be "mined." "Within a decade," he said, "it will be economically feasible to remove the salt from (desalinate) great amounts of sea water and store the fresh water product for future use."

Meyer

(continued from page 1)

Mundy predicted that the civil rights revolution will become a perpetual movement. The Negro has been rebuffed by whites whose interests have been mainly "self interests," Mundy said. It is only natural for the civil rights movement to continue. In 11 to 16 years the Negro probably will not be a minority in our cities, he said. "There is every likelihood that Chicago will become predominantly non-white between 1970 and 1980," he said. All of the notions we have of majority-minority may be reversed, he said. "There is every likelihood that there will be a non-white mayor." This is true of many of our leading cities, Mundy said, as whites migrate to the suburbs.

North Wonders Elects Officers

Richard Hnatek, Erwyn, III, freshman, is president of North Wonders Hall for the 1964-1965 term. Walter Forman, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., freshman, is vice-president, and Scott Dittrich, Birmingham freshman, will be treasurer.

Shaw Hall Plans 'Swingin' Spring' For Friday Night

Shaw Hall will present "Swingin' in Spring," a dance for on-campus students, in the lower lounge, 9 p.m. to midnight, Friday. An instrumental group known as the Roadrunners, and WKME dj's Dave Clark, Tom Piper, and Todd Sherry will provide the music. Prizes will be given throughout the evening. Admission is 25¢.

Olympic Skating Team Members To Show Films

Barbara Lockhart, Park Ridge, Ill., senior, and Jeanie Ashworth, members of the 1964 United States Olympic Speed Skating Team, will present movies of the winter Olympic games tonight in the Women's IM Lounge at 7. Their appearance is being sponsored by the Women's Health, Physical Education and Recreation Club. The meeting is open to all students, with a 25¢ admission fee for non-club members. Refreshments will be served. The Olympic films will include shots of Skolakova, Russia's top woman skater, who won four gold medals, and training scenes taken in Colorado Springs.

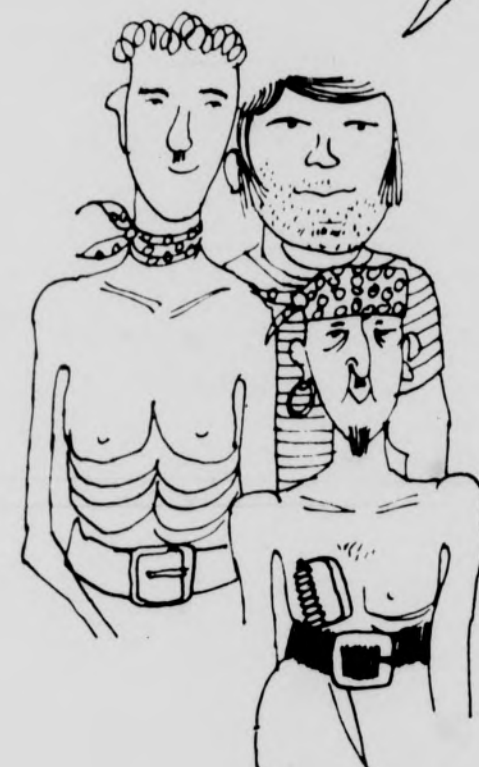
Frat Awards Two Seniors

Two MSU seniors received awards for athletics and scholarships from the midwest district of Omega Psi Phi fraternity last week-end. Sherman Lewis, Louisville, Ky., was presented a trophy for athletics at the annual sweetheart dance sponsored by the local chapter of the fraternity, Maxie S. Gordon, Columbia, S.C., received a check for \$150 as the outstanding senior scholar in the district. Theresa Brown, Philadelphia, Pa., sophomore, was named chapter sweetheart at the dance.

Fuzak Attends Big Ten Meet

Dean of Students John A. Fuzak is attending the spring term meeting of Big Ten conference officials in Chicago this week. Fuzak is chairman of the Big Ten faculty representatives. The group rules on athletic, academic and social standards applying to every Big Ten school. It is particularly concerned with standards for athletic recruiting and athletes themselves. Fuzak will return to the campus Monday.

'scuse us, Mateys - but seein' as how we're a little short - could ya spare a buck so's we can see them Pirates of Penzance TONIGHT?



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Want Ads Get Good Results



'PIRATES' OPENS TONIGHT--Starring William Beidern, above, as Frederic, Susan Weiner as Ruth, and Douglas Norwick as the Major General, left, 'Pirates of Penzance' begins a three-day stand at the University Auditorium tonight. Photos by David Sykes

## Opera Plot Ridiculous, But Music Delightful

By SUZANNE McGRATH  
State News Reviewer

"The Pirates of Penzance," by Gilbert and Sullivan, opens in the Auditorium tonight for a run through Saturday.

It is one of the loveliest of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, although it is not the best known. Of the music, Mabel's love song, "Poor Wandering One," the paradox trio among the Pirate King, Ruth and Frederick; and the policemen's marching song, "When the Foeman Bares his Steel," are the most commonly known.

Much of the opera depends upon the humor and beauty of Sullivan's melodies. It is in the music that the satire on grand opera, the British army and the police force are most apparent.

The plot is not strong or believable. It is actually ridiculous. But as a background, an excuse for the music, it is delightful. It is one of the most logical of Gilbert's plots and is resolved by a very small deus ex machina.

The modern audience is at a slight disadvantage in appreciating "Pirates" as we cannot understand much of the humor. To

the Gilbert and Sullivan audience of 1880, a major-general attending a picnic in full dress uniform was as ludicrous as a man attending a modern picnic in complete evening attire is to us.

However, the humor is so intrinsic to the opera that today's audience is able to catch and understand many of the humorous jabs at officialdom.

If the entire opera is handled with lightness, it cannot fail to entertain and delight all those who attend.

## Outdoor Concert: Band Relaxing, Enjoyable

By JUDY HOPPER  
State News Reviewer

In our tense, competitive world, it does the heart good to come upon a musical group that doesn't try to be the best, to push itself to the limit, which doesn't lead us through great draining emotions, tightly alert for every mistake.

The Activity Band declares its purpose to be enjoyment of music, by themselves and those who listen. They relax, sit back, and they play well, too.

Members of the band include

major from many colleges; non-music majors who enjoy band and don't have the time to spend with the Concert Band, and music majors getting playing experience on instruments other than their major instruments.

Amid cool evening breezes, the last rays of the setting sun, and director William Moffitt's well-known quips and puns, the band warmed up for its annual spring concert Monday on Landon Field. The audience from oldsters to youngsters sat and stood around the outdoor concert site, next to the music building, on blankets and in the arranged chairs, wearing everything from Bermudas to high heels.

Despite obstacles such as dry reeds, cold horns, blowing music, and passing airplanes, the 90-member group performed works from the heavier Clark arrangement of Delibes' "March and Procession" from "Baccus," to the very light Leroy Anderson arrangement of "Belle of the Ball."

Under Moffitt's energetic direction, the performance was spirited if not always accurate. A cornet trio composed of Bob

Walbridge, Dover, N.J., freshman, Larry Moyle, Flint freshman, and Bob Hind, Mt. Morris freshman, played "Bright Eyes," by Walter Finlayson.

The percussion section was featured in Robert Prince's Percussion Espagnole. Triangle, sand and wood blocks, cowbell, and various drums were used in this Latin-flavored specialty number.

As darkness fell, the band was forced to cut its program and substituted excerpts from Lerner and Loewe's "Camelot" for the longer Richard Rodgers "The King and I."

The audience, though it was shivering from the cold, brought the director back to lead the band in an encore, "With a Little Bit of Luck." Moffitt dedicated it to the weatherman, uppermost in the band members' minds all week.

### Promenaders

Saturday the Promenaders team, in conjunction with Cap and Gown series and WJIM-TV, will prepare a video tape to be shown on the local station later this spring.

## Graduation Plans

(continued from page 1)

informally and they will be welcomed for the first time as alumni by Jack Kinney, director of alumni relations.

Awards for "Senior of the Year," the senior activities awards and the members of the '64 Club will be announced. These class clubs are limited in memberships to the "number" of the year. Next year's club will have 65 members, for example.

Seniors can pick up their caps and gowns at the Union Bookstore any time after June 5. Lantern Night is scheduled for June 7.

Students can get tickets for commencement, June 14, at the Alumni Office June 3 through 5. Used only in case of rain, the

tickets will admit visitors to Jenison Field House. The exercises are scheduled for 4 p.m. in Spartan Stadium if the weather is good.

In case of rain, anyone not admitted to Jenison can see the ceremonies on closed circuit TV at the Auditorium.

## Internat'l Discussions

Discussion meetings on American university activities abroad, U.S. commitments overseas, and the role of organized labor in the new African nations have been announced for the remaining weeks of spring term.

The American university's stake in overseas development projects will be examined by Robert Scigliano, professor of political science, who spent three years in Saigon with the University's Viet Nam Project. The discussion will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 21 in the Union Art Room.

Herman Finer, distinguished visiting professor of political science and author of "Dulles Over Suez," will analyze the scope and implications of U.S. commitments abroad with regard to future foreign policy. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 28 in the Union Art Room.

Labor's role in African politics will be discussed by Kenneth Robinson, regional director of the United Auto Workers and frequent observer in both East and West Africa. This discussion will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 4 in the Union Art Room.

Warren Cohen, assistant professor of history and a specialist in the development of American diplomacy, has accepted an invitation to serve with Baljit Singh, assistant professor of political science, as advisor to Delta Phi Epsilon. Bob Herr, Southgate senior and president of the foreign trade fraternity announced his acceptance.

## Street Stomp Saturday

The Spartan Street Stomp, an annual outside dance sponsored by the Women's Inter-Residence Council and Men's Halls Association, will be Saturday in the Jenison parking lot.

The dance will be 8 to midnight. Music will be provided by the Ted Robinson Quintet and admission is free.

In case of rain the Stomp will be held inside Jenison.

Shaw Hall presents

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- 3 WKME Music Men
- Prizes

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