



# Red Chinese Preparing For Third Nuclear Test

## Radiation Escapes Test Site

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)--Radiation from an underground nuclear explosion at the Nevada test site escaped into the atmosphere and was measured over several western states, the Atomic Energy Commission confirmed Thursday.

Several dairymen with pastureland 70 miles northeast of the detonation were asked to place livestock on dry feed to prevent radioactive iodine from collecting in the milk.

The radiation was released from a nuclear explosion of low yield which was detonated Monday at an underground depth of 970 feet. It had a force of 20,000 tons of TNT or less.

Scientists speculated that a fault in the earth allowed gases from the nuclear explosion to escape into the atmosphere. Winds carried the radioactive gasses in a northeasterly direction from the test site.

Radiation was measured at high altitudes over Kansas and Nebraska. Presumably radiation also would have been measurable over Nevada, Utah, Colorado and maybe Wyoming, said an AEC spokesman.

The highest radiation measured on the ground since the Monday test was 8 milliroentgens. The measurement was taken about 14 miles east of Coyote Summit, located some 20 miles from the Nellis Air Force Base Gunnery Range border. A total of .09 milliroentgens was measured on the ground at Pioche, Nev.

The Federal Radiation Council has established a general limit of 500 milliroentgens a year for exposure of off site population to radiation.

Since the nuclear ban on atmosphere testing was signed Aug. 5, 1963, radiation has accidentally escaped from underground testing in Nevada eight times, said the AEC. Prior to Monday, the last occurrence was on March 5 when a low yield nuclear explosion was detonated inside a tunnel on the test site, located about 90 miles northeast of this gambling resort. The AEC said some radiation was measured on the ground off the test site after the detonation.



RRRRRRRmmmmmmRRRRRmmmm--Breezier than a convertible, a motorcycle is the "newest" way to travel. Sales have increased 100 per cent over the last year. Photo by Jeff Fritzman

## SALES SKYROCKET

### New Fad Runs In Cycles

By BOBBY SODEN  
State News Staff Writer

Ah! 'Tis spring. A time when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of... motorcycles?

Motorcycle sales are up more than 100 per cent over last year, according to Lansing area dealers, and almost every store has waiting lists for new orders.

One store said it sells 70 to 100 cycles a month. Approximately one-fifth of these are purchased by students.

Other dealers said they were selling more to students, and their customers were predomi-

nantly between the ages of 17 and 30.

A middle-priced cycle can be purchased for \$300 to \$650, said one dealer. Many students are using finance plans to complete payments.

Students estimate seeing four times as many motorcycles on campus this year.

Why the increase? What attractions do motorcycles hold for students?

"There is a certain thrill in being closer to the road," explained Cal Crane, Fennville sophomore. "You feel as if the cycle is an extension of yourself."

Parking and changing lanes on a

motorcycle is much easier than in a car, said Crane, simply because a motorcycle takes up less space.

Students like them because they're cheap, said Crane. Some motorcycles get 200 miles to a gallon of gas, and parts aren't expensive, either.

"It's just like skin-diving," said Dick Phillips, Jackson senior. "It's something new and you never get over it."

"I ride for pure escape," said Art Klein, Owosso sophomore, who frequently borrows his roommate's Honda. "Sometimes I just like to get away from it all and think."

"There is a feeling of exhilaration completely controlled by your right hand," said Klein. There has been a noticeable increase in coeds riding and owning motorcycles. Most women ride the light or medium weight cycles, although Campus Police said that one recently registered a 250 Suzuki Hustler.

Two students were injured a week ago in separate motorcycle accidents, and police have received several complaints of excessive noise created by motor-

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## U.S. Power Could End War By 1967

By DARRELL GARWOOD

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Administration officials believe the full weight of U.S. military power will be felt by the Communists in Viet Nam beginning this October and there is hope the war can be won early next year.

Predictions on when the war might end, however, are strongly hedged because of the possibility that Communist Chinese and Soviet participation also will be stepped up.

The hope for a 1967 victory, according to U.S. officials, rests on the chance that -- beginning next fall -- Communist manpower losses will exceed their ability to replace them.

The Communists now are losing men at a rate of more than 4,000 a month, officials say. Their ability to bring in troops from North Viet Nam is rated at 4,000 to 4,500 a month, and they may be able to recruit 1,500 regulars a month in South Viet Nam.

The hope for victory in 1967 also depends partly on continued success of bombing operations to restrict the flow of supplies from North to South Viet Nam.

Administration officials believe that U.S. air operations can prevent any massive flow of supplies of the kind that would be needed if the Communists begin to lose heavily.

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## New Blast Could Be H-Bomb

From Our Wire Services

WASHINGTON -- Red China is preparing for a third atomic explosion which "may be larger and may produce greater radioactive fallout than the previous two," the State Department reported today.

In making this statement based on recently received intelligence, press officer Robert J. McCloskey said it is "possible" that the next Chinese nuclear blast might include a hydrogen explosion.

But, McCloskey said, it will be a long time before Communist China develops "a deliverable thermonuclear hydrogen weapon."

Barring weather or other delays, the test is expected by U.S. officials to take place in the near future, possibly within a few weeks, at the northwest China nuclear site in Sinkiang province.

McCloskey indicated it was not likely that the new Chinese test would be of a hydrogen device. The first two Chinese tests, predicted and announced by the United States, took place on Oct. 16, 1964, and May 14, 1965.

Official sources said information gathered through various intelligence channels showed the Chinese virtually had completed preparations for the new explosion.

This information comes from a variety of sources -- including U-2 spy plane flights by Nationalist Chinese pilots from Formosa, snooping by satellites, listening devices on Chinese borders, and news gathered by agents from travelers and refugees.

The United States is advising a number of Asian and European allies of the anticipated blast in an attempt to take some of the edge off the propaganda effect of another success in China's drive to become a nuclear power.

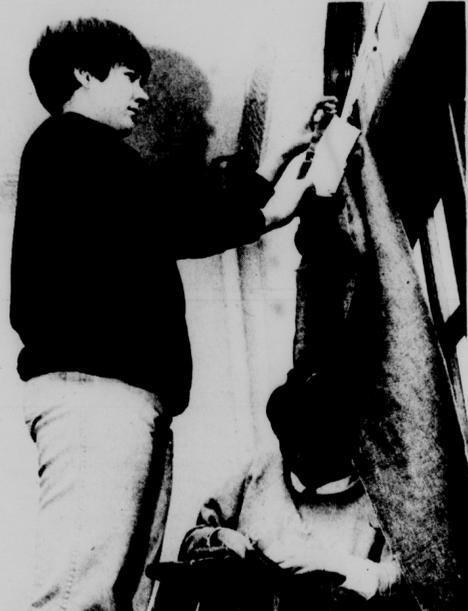
There was some concern about the possible effect of the test in Viet Nam. There was some fear that evidence of China's growing nuclear prowess might strengthen elements willing to make a deal with the Viet Cong.

A year ago, U.S. officials were discounting the possibility that Red China might pose any real nuclear threat in less than 10 years. This is because of the need to develop a system to deliver the weapons.

However, this estimate has been revised downward in recent months.

## Faster Delays

LONDON (UPI)--An experimental customs system designed to speed immigrants through London airport may be stopped, an airport official said. Passengers are complaining of delays.



GREEKS GO ACTIVE in an all-out effort to re-vamp Howell State Hospital into a cheery place for the mentally retarded children who live there. See story on page 9. Photo by Tony Ferrante

## VC Supply Trail Now Dead End

SAIGON (UPI) -- U.S. army troops Thursday destroyed one end of the Ho Chi Minh trail after B52 bombers again blocked the other with landmines. U.S. planes also smashed Communist shipping in raids which sank at least 11 supply-carrying sampans.

Troops from the 1st infantry division, using everything from white phosphorus grenades to cigarette lighters, wrecked what was said to be the largest Communist supply center in South Viet Nam and the terminus of the Ho Chi Minh trail. American spokesmen said the depot could equip up to 12,000 forces.

The major find by the infantry division followed the disclosure that B52s for the second time blocked the vital Mu Gia pass in Communist North Viet Nam.

A battalion of the 1st infantry division sweeping the Viet Cong "war zone C" sanctuary 75 miles northwest of Saigon discovered the Communist supply center beside the Da Ha River in a buffer zone along the Cambodian border.

The "Big Red One" troops used the phosphorus grenades and cigarette lighters to destroy 6,000 khaki uniforms with Chinese Communist labels, 800 pairs of black pajamas favored by the Viet Cong, 1,037 tons of rice and 937 tons of salt. They killed hundreds of chickens and pigs and burned and sank 25 sampans and two 25-foot supply vessels.

The defenders fled across the Cambodian border without a fight, officials said.

## Women's Hours Change Unlikely

Even if a revised system of women's hours is drawn up by the Associated Women Students (AWS) before the end of spring term, approval by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs is unlikely at that time.

Frederick D. Williams, chairman of the committee, is "personally opposed to considering changes in rules while our study of existing rules and structures is still incomplete."

The faculty committee is conducting the study of matters affecting the academic freedom of students, at the request of the Academic Council. It expects to issue its final report at the June meeting of the council.

Asked why the committee had approved rule changes in winter term despite the fact that the study had already begun, Williams said, "The Student Board (which submitted new distribution rules) and AWS (which submitted new coed dress regulations) had begun work on those revisions before our study began. They worked all fall on them, and we felt that interim approval was appropriate in those cases."

The distribution rules approved by the faculty committee during winter term have since been criticized from several points of view. The Council on Academic Freedom, The Paper and some members of the Student Board, which suggested the rules in the first place, have said

that the rules place unnecessary restrictions upon students' freedom of expression and seem to need drastic revision.

Since approving the distribution and dress rules, the faculty committee has begun work on a set of final guidelines for rules and rulemakers at the University.

## Flood, Winds Leave Mud And Destruction

MONROE, Mich. (UPI)--Howling winds which splashed countless tons of foaming Lake Erie water across 100 miles of shoreline in Michigan and Ohio subsided Thursday.

But the first of more than 5,000 persons returning to broken beach cottages and expensive lakeside homes found mud, destruction and the threat of disease.

The gale-force winds, which

prowled the area for more than 24 hours, died slowly as the water began to trickle back across highways, farm land and homes from one-half mile inland to the lake.

There were no damage estimates, but the U.S. Coast Guard termed the storm from Sandusky, Ohio, to just south of Detroit the worst in more than a decade. The pounding waves carved up huge stretches of beach Wednesday and sent trees, mud and sand sprawling into some cottages.

The Monroe County Sheriff's office said contaminated wells made the threat of pestilence a major concern and ordered residents to "Boil all drinking water."

Michigan Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken, who toured the stricken area, said water contamination was "the real danger."

## Williams Here

G. Mennen Williams, former assistant secretary of state for African affairs, will present a lecture at 10:30 a.m. today in the Con-Con Room of the International Center.

In his lecture, sponsored by the African Studies Center, Williams will speak on "The United States and African Affairs."

## Ann Arbor A-Site Would Benefit MSU

By STEPHEN GATES  
State News Staff Writer

Location of a huge particle accelerator near the University of Michigan campus would provide MSU scientists with a major

new research device, according to David M. Poxson. He is industrial agent with the Office of Economic Expansion of the Michigan Dept. of Commerce. Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) officials have chosen a 5,000 acre area less than 10 miles north of the UM as one of six possible sites for the world's largest particle accelerator.

If the AEC should choose the Ann Arbor location, scientists from MSU, UM, Wayne State, as well as other universities and corporations all over the U.S. would be able to conduct important research into the nature of dozens of extremely small particles.

AEC officials should make a selection of the final site by mid-summer, according to Poxson.

Funds for the project must then be appropriated by Congress, actual plans drawn up, and six years of construction work be finished before the accelerator is operational.

The project, officially known as the National Accelerator

Laboratory Center, will be a 200 billion electron volt (BEV) proton accelerator, almost seven times as large as the largest one now in actual use. The largest such device presently under construction is a 70BEV device in Russia, and the largest now operational is the 30BEV Brook-

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## Honoraries Tap Members Sunday

New members of Tower Guard and Mortar Board, women's honorary organizations, will be tapped at 8 a.m. Sunday during the traditional May Morning Sing at Beaumont Tower.

Provost Howard K. Neville will serve as master of ceremonies for the sing which will feature the Men's Glee Club.

After the ceremony members of Mortar Board will breakfast with President and Mrs. Hannah. The Spartan Women's League will serve breakfast to the Tower Guard members.

## Classified Ads

### Really Work

TUCSON, Ariz. P - Bob O'Brien, manager of the classified advertising department for the Tucson Daily Citizen and Arizona Daily Star, said Thursday he received this letter:

Dear sir:  
Now I know what they mean when they talk about the power of the press. Thursday, I lost a gold watch which I valued highly.

Immediately, I inserted an ad in your lost and found column and waited.

Yesterday I went home and found the watch in the pocket of another suit.

God bless your paper.

YOU MEET THE NICEST PEOPLE--A motorcycle is one way to eliminate the "bucket seat problem;" a girl has to get close to her date and hang on tight. Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

## Charlie Brown, Taxis Boost Blood Week

Charlie Brown of the "Peanuts" set will be one of two innovations at the spring term blood drive which begins Monday, sponsored by the Air Force ROTC.

As an added incentive for students to give blood, "taxi" will shuttle donors to Demonstration Hall. Anyone wanting a ride should call 353-6359 starting Monday.

Three marked cars will rove the campus with loudspeakers and walkie-talkies, picking up students and delivering them to the blood center.

The drive this term is being held at a central location as it was found last term that moving it around to residence halls was less effective, according to Jeff Cay, Owosso senior.

Fact sheets on the blood drive may be picked up now from

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## THE INSIDE LOOK

### Water Carnival

Slipped Disk: Rock Back to Bach, is the theme of this year's water show. P. 6.

### Olatunji

A description of an African tribal dance as presented by Olatunji and his troupe. P. 7.



UGLY CONTEST--Today is the last day to vote for your favorite ugly Greek. Winner will be announced at the Greek Feast Saturday. Photo by Chuck Michaels

# STATE NEWS

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Kyle Kerbawy managing editor

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Friday, April 29, 1966

## EDITORIALS

### U.S. Must Take Initiative To Allay Chinese Distrust

WHO WILL WE face in Asia some-day? Chinese children who play "shoot the American" games. Chinese children who draw pictures of bayoneted G.I.'s in their art classes. Chinese children who are taught to hate, hate, hate.

Experts mold these young minds. They make them into efficient machines of the state. These young machines... always clap when they hear the words "foreign friends." They sing songs entitled "When I Become Grown Up, I Am Determined to Be a Peasant." They copy. They do as they are told.

A TOOL OF THE STATE must give its love to the state. The young Chinese must give all their love to Chairman Mao, not mother or father. As one youth said, "Our parents only gave birth to us, but Chairman Mao saved us."

If their parents speak out against the state, the children must report

them. After all, who can be loyal to anyone who does not support the state wholeheartedly?

SOMEDAY THESE "MACHINES" will be China's leaders. Their embedded hatred of Americans will make meaningful communication extremely difficult. We cannot expect much in the way of negotiations with people who have been taught from birth to distrust us.

To counteract the distrust the Chinese have for American words, we must show our sincerity through deeds. Our government should make all possible efforts to increase trade with China and recognize the Communist regime.

SOME MAY INTERPRET these actions as appeasement. That is the risk. But such measures show we are actively taking the initiative for world peace. If our attempts fail armed conflict is the eventual result.

### Viet Nam Death Rate

THE PROSPECT OF GOING to fight in Viet Nam is no cheering thought for any college student. It calls to mind death, suffering and the absence of many of the conveniences we enjoy here in the United States.

But the idea that one is going to die if he is sent to Viet Nam is utter nonsense. As in any war death is apparent everyday on the battle field. But, for one thing, the death rate has been cut by better medical facilities. If a man is badly wounded, he receives immediate aid in the field and is then flown to a field hospital for further medical attention. If the case is really serious, he will be sent back to the United States and in an operating room within 12 hours.

The U.S. has more than 200,000 men in Viet Nam now. Latest Dept. of Defense figures from Jan. 1, 1961, to March 7, 1966 show that 2,491 American men died as a result of hostile action. Another 13,522 were wounded in action.

Compare this to the 1965 highway death toll for the state of Michigan alone. There were 2,129 killed on Michigan highways and 155,258 injured.

Neither of these statistics is encouraging. But they do point up the fact that being stationed in Viet Nam is not a "kiss of death." It may be almost as safe as taking your car out on the expressway.

### None Come Running: Civil Defense Today

By DONALD ZOCHERT  
United Press International

In city after city across America, sirens periodically scream out a warning of nuclear attack. Air raid shelters are stocked—sometimes—and the streets are filled with people. But none come running.

Some people might set their watches by the air raid sirens. But most ignore them. That, in a nutshell, is the main problem facing civil defense today.

There are plans to evacuate whole cities. Gone are enforced air raid drills, which subjected the non-conformist to arrest. Gone is the moral debate over whether it is justified to keep your neighbor away from your personal fallout shelter with a shotgun.

Still around is a network of volunteers spread through every state, ready to spring into action—Civil Defense authorities say—at the drop of the first bomb threat.

And in the government, under the wing of the Defense Department where Civil Defense now officially nests, the emphasis has turned to community shelters against fallout, to radiological detection, and plain, old-fashioned first aid. Civil defense now mainly deals with getting people to a shelter and sitting them down.

If that sounds simple, it isn't. Picking out public shelters, marking them, stocking them and maintaining them provides civil defense with one of its most expensive headaches—10% share of its \$130 million-plus budget each year.

Chicago has nearly 2,000 fallout shelters, with more than half of them stocked with everything needed for survival—except water. Some of the Chicago shelters still on the official CD lists are now parking lots; others are kept locked most of the time and at least one is surrounded by strong fences and gates 12 feet high.

New York State defense officials figure they have tabbed more than 32 million shelter spaces. Only 16 per cent of them are stocked. Virginia has licensed and stocked enough shelter space for 692,000 persons. The state has a population of 4.5 million.

There are other problems. Blood donor kits deteriorate and have to be thrown away. Medicines go bad, and could cause more harm than good. And, as an Illinois CD official observed "sometimes the shelters and the people aren't in the same places."

In New Mexico officials have come up with an emergency plan for bridging the gap between the number of persons needed to be sheltered and the number of shelters.

The plan calls for CD workers to comman-

deer state highway equipment, bulldoze deep trenches in the ground, insert the people needed to be sheltered, and cover the trenches and people with boards, chain link fences, and dirt.

In some states, the program has gone from bad to worse; in others, it has improved impressively.

Massachusetts is one state where things are looking up. Only two years ago, a state legislature hearing determined that the Central CD Headquarters had a "faulty fire alarm system which would electrocute any fireman who touched it."

Now, with an \$800,000 budget, the state has won acknowledgement from the Defense Department as the No. 1 training center in the nation for CD volunteers.

Official civil defense staffs are usually slim. Some city directors pull in just a dollar a year for their services.

In many areas, CD officials contend that talk of public apathy toward civil defense is overblown. They have impressive statistics to back them up.

Maine alone claims 100,000 volunteers in its Civil Defense network and Connecticut matches that. Louisiana counts 30,000 volunteers, as does the Pittsburgh area. In Erie County, N.Y., close to the roar of Niagara Falls, CD officials figure they have 57,371 volunteers. The number for all of New York State is said to run into the hundreds of thousands.

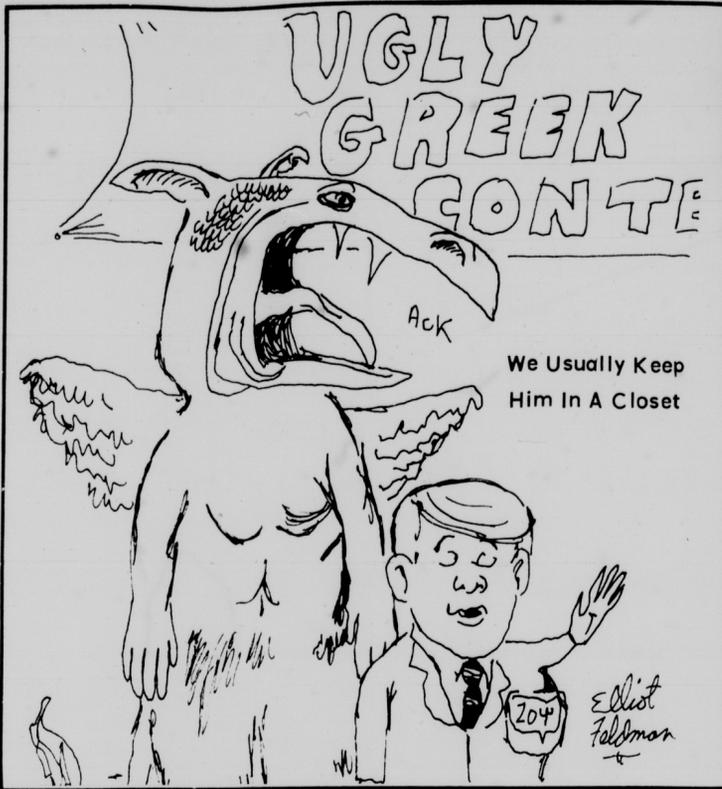
The Civil Defense is to deal with disaster. The program has already proven its worth from the shores of Louisiana during a hurricane, to the darkness of upstate New York during last year's power blackout, civil defense workers have won their spurs during crisis.

In Detroit, for example, CD workers assisted in a mass immunization program against polio; in Minneapolis, they kept communications going during the great spring blizzard which stopped the city cold; in Miami, they worked with police during a hurricane.

While civil defense workers may be turning more attention to wind, rain and the elements of natural disaster, they are not forgetting their stated purpose—to protect the population against nuclear attack.

But the population can be uncooperative. When retired San Franciscan Robert Schellenberg was asked what he thought about Civil Defense, he replied: "I've never given it a thought."

Then he gave it a thought and decided that in the event of a nuclear attack, "we had all better just sit in a bar and have a beer because we'll all be dead."



## OUR READERS SPEAK

### Gilchrist Gals Pan Switch

To the Editor:

Unfortunately for the Dormitory and Food Service Dept., it

seems most of the women of Gilchrist Hall are not "looking forward" to the closing of the Gilchrist Dining Hall at the end

of this term as was stated in the State News. In a quick poll of 20 girls this morning we found all, in fact, were decidedly not "looking forward to it."

We remember the same promises of more efficiency which greeted us last fall when we ate every non-football weekend at Yakely--when it usually took about a half hour to get through the Yakely line, when the dining room was so crowded that the girls would remove your plates of untouched food and set them on the floor so that they might sit down while you were getting some milk. This, we remind you, was on an "off" weekend. We shudder to think what it will be like during the week.

In spite of this, we are aware of the University's position and are resigned to our fate. But we strenuously object to the housing representatives' suggestion that the dining room be made into a grill for West Circle. Gilchrist, the smallest dorm on campus, with 240 girls, would become the site of a grill for over 1,800 students.

We now have no study facilities except our dining room which may only be used after 7 o'clock. And we have no typing rooms except a single table tucked away in the basement, where it is so hot I am sure we must be sitting on top of the boiler.

If our dining room must be eliminated and we sent to Yakely Dining Room (which will not be enlarged for the crowded times)--at least do not make Gilchrist the center of an unwanted, noisy grill and please let us have a little peace and quiet and a nice study area.

Harold Hart  
Professor of Chemistry

### Dept. Without Funds To Buy Yellow Chalk

To the Editor:

I hope you don't mind if I write to set the record straight regarding the collection for chalk which my students made in Chem 353 April 15. Since the main point seems to have been missed in your short squib about the incident.

The boards in our large lecture hall are brown (we won't go into the merits of that situation) and the only color of chalk which shows up well in the back of the room is yellow. The supply of yellow chalk was getting low a few weeks ago, but I learned that none could be ordered, because the Chemistry Department's "supplies and services" budget for this fiscal year was exhausted.

Finally last Friday the yellow ran out, so I apologized to my class for having to use white chalk--and it was during that hour that the collection was taken in a conservation cup, bearing the admonition--waste not, want not. But it was literally true that the Chemistry Dept. could not requisition even a box of chalk, for lack of funds.

It is well known to persons re-

sponsible for financial affairs, from a recent thorough study of the Chemistry Department's needs, that it is woefully under-financed. Steps are being taken to correct this situation, but it is truly unfortunate that we have had to go so far as to cancel laboratories, on occasion, for lack of chemicals.

Trustee Huff is absolutely right when he says our appropriations from the Legislature are inadequate. One wonders too, whether the University should continue to expand and to initiate new programs, attractive as they may be, when many well-established disciplines are still not adequately supported.

One can talk about budgets in large, general terms, but the shortages become most real to the individual faculty member when he cannot obtain the necessary implements of his profession--even a piece of yellow chalk. Oh yes, I have checked in to our paper supply, and it looks as if there may be enough for the coming midterm exams.

Harold Hart  
Professor of Chemistry

### Calls 'Oscar' Review Lot Of Flick Flack

To the Editor:

No, I'll agree with Mr. Zeschin. "The Oscar" will never win its namesake, but then pray tell how many movies do? And since when is an Oscar a criterion anyway? I hate to admit it, but I enjoyed it... there were no lesbians, no political messages, no rape, no incest. Yes, it was refreshing, just some heels who got their just rewards... and I've even been telling my friends to see it! Shame, you call, Eleanor Parker a down-and-out actress! She's hardly a has-been... or have you heard of that scrubbed-up biography of the Von Trapp family (I can't think of the name of it, probably because it won't an Oscar). Miss Parker did a very difficult job for an actress, and did it well in my humble opinion. She played the rejected lover and didn't appeal for pity.

Then there's Zeschin's statement that Hope, Sinatra and Oberon must really be down on their luck if they accepted parts in this bomb. Why the "if"? They did accept the parts, and played themselves... and may I inform you they are among the most durable and successful personalities in celluloid? Just how old are you anyway, Mr. Zeschin, 17, 18? Have you been overexposed to so much trash (i.e., the beach boy blanket group, the Presley burlesque) that perhaps you don't recognize good acting when it grabs you? Tony Bennett was su-

perb, and some of the well-known critics in the United States happen to share my opinion!

Are you a Bergman fan, Mr. Zeschin? Did you enjoy "Virgin Spring", where kids stood in line around Grand River to buy tickets, and it was brought back shortly thereafter "by popular request"? In case you didn't see it (obviously you don't see many movies) it concerned a beautiful virgin who rode through the woods to church on a sunny spring day and was raped by three woodsmen. I just didn't get the message at all, but then I am "folksy." I tried to give Bergman another chance and saw part of "Through a Glass Darkly," which implicated God in such a manner that I'm sure it would be unprintable here. Just wondering if avant-garde is your meat perhaps?

As for Joseph Cotton doing a Bufferin commercial on television, well, I just don't get that connection at all. What on earth does that have to do with his marvelous performance in "The Oscar," unless to subliminally deride him? Sorry, Mr. Z., but I still liked the movie, even though I am not a movie critic.

It has been so long since I've seen a show where the scum was not the great guy, that I was spellbound by the revival or revenge. I hope when I make my big splash in Hollywood my career won't depend on your ilk!

Doris Roe  
student's wife

### Hockey Ban

To the Editor:

Last Sunday, I, like many other MSU students and Lansing area residents, turned on the television set fully expecting to see the Detroit Red Wings vs. Chicago Black Hawks Stanley Cup Playoffs game. It was televised nationally, but not in this area. I called WILX, channel 10, the NBC affiliate in this area, and discovered that our all-protecting university had control over channel 10. To my surprise, our University had some idiotic cooking show on.

If the students are supporting this university, they should be able to watch what they want, not what the University prescribes for them.

Tim Moore  
Royal Oak Sophomore

EDITOR'S NOTE: WMSB operates on a shared-time agreement with WILX and held the time during which the Stanley Cup Playoffs were held. This was the time set aside for WMSB's educational programs. Legislative appropriation, not student fees, pay for the WMSB operations and that is why students do not select WMSB programs.

## JO BUMBARGER

### Coed Hours Lack Reason

Although the present women's hours seem quite liberal in view of activities in East Lansing on a typical night, the regulations fail to consider that a coed may have good reasons to stay out past closing hours on a specific night.

She may want to study with a friend in another dorm and be able to come home at midnight, or she may want to go to a special performance at the Civic Center. The only possible reasons that are acceptable now are a job or a Lecture-Concert Series presentation where women are allowed to come in as late as 30 minutes after the performance ends.

True, there are special late permissions, but the rationale behind this is difficult to understand. Why would every woman want to stay out until 2 a.m. on only two or three specific nights each term?

Associated Women Students, which is presently studying women's hours, is at last ready to do something about changing the system. Although no one in AWS is saying specifically what it is considering, most of the talk in the dorms is that it will propose either a senior women's honors dorm with no hours or no hours for all juniors and seniors. A receptionist would be on duty all night to let people in. The second seems far more feasible. With an honors dorm, which dorm would you select and what would happen if you had more women eligible for the dorm than it could comfortably hold?

No hours for juniors and seniors seems much more equitable. Most persons have learned by the time they reach junior standing that nine times out of 10, there's no point in staying out much past 1 a.m.

Juniors and seniors, too, are far more likely to finish their education which shows that most of them place sufficient emphasis on their academic studies. (The dropout rate after the junior year is practically negligible, compared to the percentage of dropouts after the freshman and sophomore year.)

The problem here is that there are very many sophomores and a number of freshmen who are mature enough to know what time they should come in at night. And even if they weren't, very few could stay out until closing every night of the week without damaging their grades.

A possibility would be to have no hours, definitely for juniors and seniors, and a parental permission card, similar to the one used for overnight permissions now, on which parents of freshmen and sophomores could designate whether their daughters were to have hours or not.

For one thing, this would eliminate the frequent comment from administrators that parents wouldn't want to send their daughters to school where they could stay out all night.

(An additional question might be whether parents want to send their sons to schools where they can stay out all night, and whether no hours has an adverse effect on men's grades and morals.)

This would give mature freshmen the opportunity for at least as many privileges as they had at home. And, if parents say their freshmen daughters are mature enough to live away from home without hours, they probably are.

## Campus America

AMES, Iowa--Six Iowa State University activist organizations met April 18 to discuss common ideas, goals and problems in an effort to bring the groups closer together.

The Liberator, Cadre, Students for a Democratic Society, Core Committee on Communications, Ames Town Meeting for Peace in Viet Nam and the Ames Youth for Equality were represented.



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## World News at a Glance



### New Civil Rights Package

WASHINGTON (UPI)--President Johnson sent a new civil rights package to Congress Thursday, including a nationwide fair housing bill and a law to protect Negro civil rights workers from "racial fanatics."  
The bill covered all phases of the civil rights field. It ranged from jury reform legislation to proposals to speed school desegregation.

### Priest Averts Clash

DA NANG, Viet Nam (UPI)--A parish priest averted the possibility of a religious clash Thursday when he prevented angry Catholic students shouting "down with Buddhists" from marching into Da Nang.

In Saigon, Thích Thiên Minh, head of Buddhist youth in the capital, called the anti-Buddhist rallies in the Da Nang area "fanatic and slanderous."

### Soviets Praise De Gaulle, Knock U.S.

MOSCOW (UPI)--The Soviet Union Thursday charged Washington with trying to "frustrate" President Charles de Gaulle's withdrawal from NATO and restoration of France's sovereignty.  
The Soviet charge was coupled with outspoken praise for De Gaulle's North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) stand.  
A laudatory article in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda was seen as a gesture aimed at creating the best possible atmosphere for De Gaulle's visit to Moscow in June.

### Sen. Dodd Investigated

WASHINGTON (UPI)--The Internal Revenue Service said Thursday it had begun a thorough tax investigation in Connecticut and Washington of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd's financial affairs.  
An IRS spokesman first said

"there is a probability" of a government claim against Dodd for upwards of \$200,000 he received at various testimonial dinners and parties since 1961. Later the spokesman said it was too early in the investigation to say what action might be taken.

## Mexico Police Called To Protect Schools

MEXICO CITY (UPI)--Police riot squads were detailed Thursday to guard the American school here following telephone threats ordering officials to "close down or we'll close you down," apparently from striking National University of Mexico students.  
Police wearing steel helmets and carrying tear gas equipment arrived at the American school on the double after they were told several automobiles without license plates were circling the grounds.

They would quit if the forced resignation of Rector Ignacio Chavez is accepted.

Chavez left the post Tuesday after a mob of 3,000 students stormed the rectory and forced him to sign a resignation under threat of death. He later repudiated the resignation and the university's board of directors Thursday said the board still considers him rector.

American school Supt. Charles J. Patterson said the nearly 2,000 elementary and high school students there were instructed not to report for classes Friday. "Our board decided to do this for the students' protection," he said.

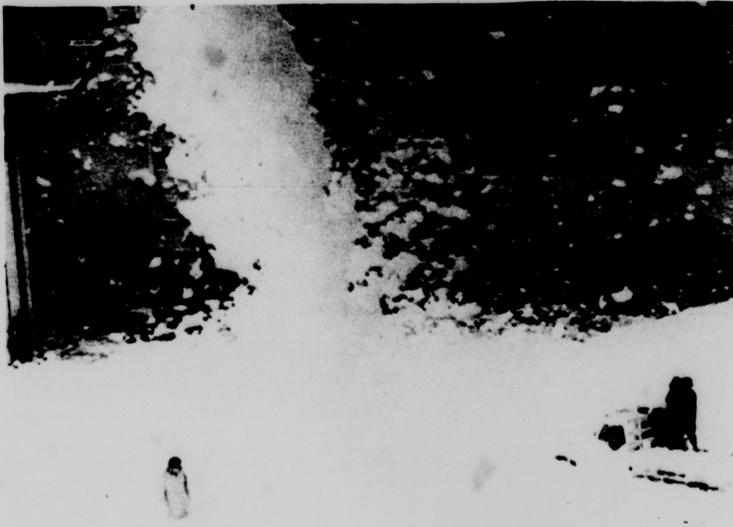
Most of the students at the American school--operated by the American School Foundation--are children of U.S. nationals residing here, but many Mexican children also attend.

The anonymous callers threatened the school would be stoned unless classes were dismissed immediately, Patterson said.

Similar calls for special protection came from many private schools around the city, police reported. They said university strike committee "flying squads" had launched a drive to force shutdowns as they already had done at government prep schools.

Several private schools reported suspending classes for fear of violence.

Meanwhile, a new crisis boiled up at the embattled, student-held university where more than a thousand staff members an-



TEST TRAGEDY--During a test for fire-fighting foam at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport Thursday, chemicals expert John L. Ward, 46, walked into the foam to prove it was safe. After repeating the trip into foam over six feet high, Ward never reappeared. Minutes later, after the foam melted down, Ward was found dead on the floor. UPI Wirephoto

### SEVEN DEAD

## Texas Storm Still Rages

DALLAS (UPI)--New thunderstorms Thursday threatened to deluge Dallas where a huge pre-dawn storm set off 25-foot floods that drowned motorists and surged into hundreds of homes.

At least seven persons were drowned, nearly all when their

automobiles were engulfed. A man and child were missing in Garland, a northeast suburb.

Weather forecasters put a 42,000 square mile section of Texas under a severe thunderstorm watch. It included the Dallas area.

The storm swept west to east across the northern section of Dallas. Four inches of rain fell at the rate of more than an inch an hour, winds were high and one-inch hail fell.

The flood rolled across low-lying areas, down creeks and usually-dry creek beds over a 15-20-mile sector. The area is hilly and higher sections were not affected.

The victims included: Dr. Alfred W. Harris, 50, who may have been swept three-quarters of a mile by a flooded creek. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buck of (115 Barbara) San Antonio, drowned in northwest Dallas. W.L. Perryman, 55, of Dallas.

Judy Ritchie, 22, a bank employee. Ted Wells, in his 20s, of Dallas.

An unidentified woman whose body was recovered from Duck Creek in suburban Garland.

### Glad To Help, But Did We?

All ASMSU officers were away from their offices in the Student Services Building Thursday attending an ASMSU personnel brunch.

The brunch began at 3:30 p.m. at Kellogg Center.

Outgoing ASMSU personnel were given service awards at the brunch. The awards were presented by John McQuitty, ex-Student Board chairman.

Last year's Student Board members were given plaques, and outgoing ASMSU cabinet personnel were awarded certificates.

### Military Pay Hike Closer

WASHINGTON (UPI)--The House Armed Services Committee unanimously voted Thursday to boost the pay of every serviceman by 3.2 per cent, effective July 1.

The committee took the action to keep military personnel equal with civilian employes in the federal government.

The Senate is expected to act shortly on a House-passed bill that would hike the salaries of government white collar workers and postal employes by a similar amount.

The pay raise for the military was not proposed by the administration. But Armed Services Committee Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., said he was "gratified" to note that the White House would not oppose a military raise approved by his committee.

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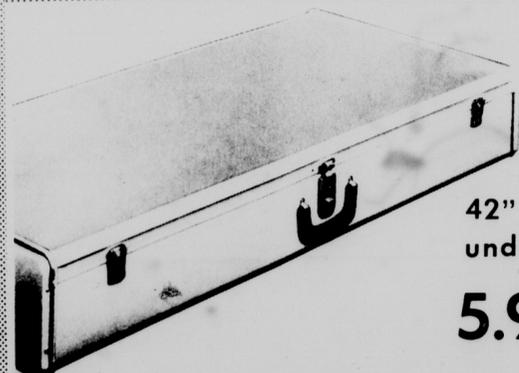
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# Wert Belts Grand Slam As Tigers Beat A's, 13-5

DETROIT — Don Wert's grand slam homer and a three-run blast by Jerry Lumpe highlighted a seven-run fifth inning and carried the Detroit Tigers to a 13-5 victory over the Kansas City Athletics Thursday.

Al Kaline also hit a three-run homer and Jim Northrup contributed a two-run home run for the Tigers.

Lumpe, who had three hits, singled home Detroit's first run in the third, and Kaline capped the inning with his homer.

Tiger starter Mickey Lolich, who left after the fifth inning

but received credit for the victory, wildpitched two runs across in the Kansas City fifth.

The A's scored their first run in the first inning on a two-run walk to Ed Charles and Dick Green's double.

Lolich struck out the side in

the third, but was touched for a double by Bert Campaneris and a single by Charles, giving the A's their second run.

## The NEWS In **SPORTS**



LOSING EFFORT--MSU's Lacrosse Club battled Bowling Green in a Wednesday afternoon match here. The Spartan stickmen were tied 6-6 at halftime, but lost the contest, 11-7. David White

was MSU's leading scorer, with two goals on one assist. Phil Irion, Steve Harrington, Don Fouracre and Rocky Ryan all scored one goal apiece for the stickmen. Photo by Russell Steffey

### ROSES AREN'T EVERYTHING

# Big 10 Title Incentive For Gridders

By LARRY WERNER  
State News Sports Writer

Spartan Stadium, this fall, will not be ringing with the chant of "Rose Bowl-Rose Bowl" which characterized the '65 football season. Because Big Ten rules prohibit a conference team from playing in the Pasadena classic two years in a row, Sparty will not be adorned with bouquets of roses.

Christmas vacation in California and ASMSU's warnings against "those nasty wildcat

tours" will also be absent from the '66 picture.

The Big Ten's "don't hog the roses" policy will mean the loss of a good deal of glamour for MSU students, but the lack of a chance to play in the Rose Bowl may have a more important meaning for the Spartan football players and their team's chances for success.

Past statistics indicate that the absence of Rose Bowl incentive has meant a poorer performance for Big Ten teams the year following a western trip.

The last 15 Big Ten representatives to the Rose Bowl have averaged fifth place in the conference the following season. Since the pact designating that the Big Ten champ be one of the two teams in the New Year's Day game was signed, in 1947,

only Michigan, in '48, and Ohio State, in '55, have won the conference crown after playing in the Rose Bowl.

MSU's '66 gridders are now faced with this situation, and the big question being asked by all concerned with the Spartans' grid chances is, can the team overcome the "post-Rose Bowl jinx?"

It matters little how MSU students feel about this situation.

The fans do supply vocal support, but it is the players who must find enough inspiration to win--without hopes for a Rose Bowl trip.

Linebacker Charlie Thornhill will be a senior in the fall, and, as such, has played in his first and only Rose Bowl.

"I don't think not having the Rose Bowl to look forward to will make any difference,"

Thornhill said. "I think most of the guys feel that the Big Ten and national championships mean more than the Rose Bowl, and we will be aiming for this."

"The younger players will have another chance, anyway," Thornhill continued. "As for the seniors, we will be trying to play hard enough to get invitations to other bowl games."

Offensive tackle Jerry West is not worrying about the lack of Rose Bowl incentive either. West will also be playing his final season in the fall.

"I don't think this will hurt the team," said West. "After the team got rolling last year, we didn't think about the Rose Bowl. We were, more or less, aiming for the national championship, and I think we can aim for that this year."

Sophomore Dave Techlin played tackle in the '66 bowl and is now holding down a guard spot. "Going to the Rose Bowl was a nice experience," Techlin said. "But the goal of any team is to go undefeated and win the national championship."

"We're going back to the Rose Bowl," vowed Jess Phillips. Phillips is a sophomore who may be fortunate enough to play in two of the big games.

"The Rose Bowl trip is usually thought of as a once-in-a-lifetime experience," said sophomore fullback Bob Apisa. "The guys have gone once, and shooting for the championship is enough to motivate a team."

"We do plan to shoot for the Rose Bowl in two years, though," the big Hawaiian added.

Whatever undesirable effect "the year after the Rose Bowl" is supposed to have on football players is apparently absent from the Spartans' spring practice picture. Since the MSU gridders will be satisfied with the national championship, the cheering section may as well get used to the idea of the Rose Bowl chant being replaced exclusively by the more rhythmic "We're No. 1."

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## Red Wings Beaten, 4-2

DETROIT--The Montreal Canadiens defeated the Detroit Red Wings 4-2 Thursday night in the third game of the finals of the Stanley Cup playoffs. Detroit had won the first two games of the best-of-seven series.

In last night's meeting, the Red Wings scored the first and last goals, by Norm Ullman and Gordie Howe respectively, but Montreal scored twice in the first period and twice in the third to take the victory.

The series resumes Sunday afternoon at Detroit Olympia.

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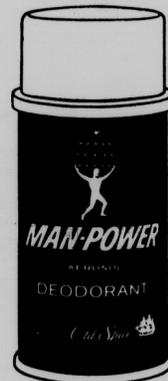
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STATE NEWS

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- Owosso-Campbells Jewelry
- Oxford-Acheson Jewelers
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- Traverse City-Earl Cobb Jewelers
- Walled Lake-Irland Jewelers
- Wyandotte-Sallan's

## Sailing Club Plans 2-Day Kayak Meet

The Sailing Club will begin a series of intra-club kayak races at Lake Lansing this weekend.

The kayak racing programs, under the supervision of Ted Linder, East Rockaway, N.Y. graduate student, will consist of a series of 100 to 200-yard heats, with the winners being decided on the basis of cumulative scores.

In addition to providing club members with an additional activity, the races will help choose kayakers to represent MSU in the first annual Michigan Champs Kayak Race to be held in conjunction with the 1966 Michigan Champs Regatta, May 21 and 22.

All interested club members are invited to participate.

Rides will be leaving from the west door of the Union Building at 10 a.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday.



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**BATSMEN FACE BADGERS, WILDCATS**

**Luckless 'S' Hits Road**

By JOE MITCH  
State News Sports Writer

Unable to win at home, the Spartan baseball team takes to the road this weekend in quest of its first Big Ten Conference victory.

Losers last weekend to Ohio State and Indiana, the Spartans meet Wisconsin (1-2) Friday afternoon in a single contest at Madison, then face three-time loser Northwestern in a Saturday afternoon doubleheader at Evanston.

The top conference action of the weekend, however, has league leaders Illinois and Minnesota in a single game Friday that will leave one atop of the conference.

Other Friday league encounters have Indiana at Ohio State, Michigan at Northwestern and Iowa at Purdue.

A full slate of doubleheaders is scheduled for Saturday with Indiana at Ohio State, Iowa at Illinois, Michigan at Wisconsin, and Minnesota at Illinois.

Though the Spartans' foes are not rated as title contenders, Coach Danny Litwiler expects Northwestern and Wisconsin to be tough competitors on their home diamonds.

"They'll take advantage of you if you let up just once," he cautioned.

Last weekend, the two clubs had trouble getting started in the opening games of the Big Ten season—a problem the Spartans equally shared.

Wisconsin was shut out Friday by Minnesota, 2-0, but bounced back with its first conference

victory in the opening game of a doubleheader against Iowa with a 6-1 victory. The Badgers lost the second game to Iowa, 2-0.

Northwestern never came close to a victory in its first three conference games of the season, losing to Iowa, 9-0, Friday and then dropping successive 11-4 scores to Minnesota in a Saturday doubleheader.

Wisconsin, 3-11 for the season after whipping Notre Dame, 4-0, Monday, will throw its best pitcher, Steve Oakley, against the Spartans. A sophomore right-hander, Oakley is 0-1 for the season, but his 1.50 earned run average is the lowest on the pitching staff.

For relief purposes, the Badgers will have soph Lance Reich and junior Dennis Sweeney ready in the bullpen. Reich threw a six-hitter in a losing cause against Minnesota while Sweeney five-hit Iowa in the Badgers' 6-1 victory.

Catcher Tom Huset is the leading Badger hitter with a .321 average. Bill Morenz is second behind Huset with a .265 average.

Northwestern, though without a victory in conference play, has a fine pitcher in Roger Benko, whose 2-2 record rates him best on the staff. He has struck out 36 players in 42 innings.

He is expected to start against Michigan Friday, but may see some relief if needed against the Spartans.

Starting against the Spartans Saturday will be veterans Jim Bland and Glenn Cermak or sophomore Tom Leffer.

Lack of batting punch has been the Wildcats' problem with out-

fielder Gary Wooder leading the team in hitting with only a .292 average. Shortstop Walt Thierl leads in runs batted in with 13.

The Wildcats will be without the services of regular catcher Jim Henderson who suffered a broken thumb when hit by a foul tip against Minnesota.

**Celtics Are NBA Champs**

BOSTON, P. —The Boston Celtics, regarded by many as the most fabulous team in major league sports history, captured their eighth straight National Basketball Association championship Thursday night by defeating the Los Angeles Lakers 95-93 at the Garden.

Responding to pressure and the cheers of a sellout crowd of 13,909, the Celtics gave retiring coach Red Auerbach a title salute with another clutch performance in winning the deciding game of the best-of-seven series.

The Celtics carried a 16-point lead, 76-60, into the final period and were in front 95-85 with 11/2 minutes remaining. Then Boston withstood a blistering Los Angeles rally which just fell short.

**4-TEAM MEET SATURDAY**

**'S' Golfers Open At Home**

MSU's golf team opens its home season with a 27-hole meet at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Forest Akers course. The Spartans will face Big Ten foe Wisconsin, Bowling Green and Western Michigan.

Pacing the squad are seniors Rick Mackey and Ken Benson. In last week's triangular match at Iowa, Mackey took second place in the individual honors while Benson tied for fifth.

Head Coach Bruce Fossum is also counting on sophomores Al Thiess and Steve Benson to card scores similar to those of his seniors. Both played well last week as Thiess fired a 155 and Benson a fine 151.

The remaining two positions on the team will be filled in a last minute decision by Fossum.



LUNGING TO VICTORY--Spartan netter Jim Phillips lunges for the ball in his doubles match against Wayne State Wednesday. Phillips and teammate Vic Dhooge won their match, 6-2 and 7-5, as the Spartans beat Wayne, 9-0. Photo by Russell Steffey

**Badgers, Wildcats Face Netters Here**

By GAYEL WESCH  
State News Sports Writer

Fresh from a 9-0 victory over non-league foe Wayne State Wednesday, the MSU tennis team will return to league action today and tomorrow here.

The Spartans, 1-1 in the Big Ten, will take on Wisconsin and Northwestern during the weekend in their only home league dual meets this season. MSU will be the site of the Big Ten meet May 19-21.

The netters will face Northwestern in singles today at 4 p.m. and then finish the match Saturday with doubles play at 9 a.m.

They will then play Wisconsin (both singles and doubles) at 10 a.m. Both matches will be held at the tennis courts adjacent to Spartan Stadium if weather conditions permit. In case of rain or cold weather, the meets will be held in the IM Building.

Spartan Coach Stan Drobac, who juggled the line-up against Wayne State, will revert to his regular starters against Wisconsin and Northwestern.

Rich Monan and Mickey Szilagyi will be at the first and second singles, respectively, followed by Laird Warner, Jim Phillips, Vic Dhooge and Mike Youngs.

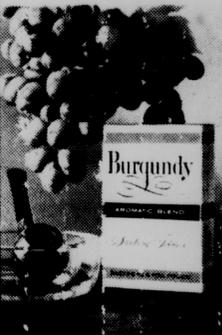
Monan and Szilagyi will team for first doubles, Phillips and Dhooge at No. 2, and Warner and Youngs at No. 3.

Wisconsin will come into the contest following a meet with Notre Dame Thursday.

Three sophomores--Todd Ballinger, Skip Pillsbury and Pug Schoen hold the first three singles positions for the Badgers and Ballinger and John Conway form the No. 1 doubles team.

Northwestern will come into the meet with a 2-0 record in league play.

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May 16, 20, 23, 25, 12:30-9:00  
May 26, 27, 12:30-9:00  
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Box Office Phone 385-0148

# 'Rock Back To Bach' Theme Of '66 Water Show

Parents and students will "Rock Back to Bach" at the annual Water Carnival May 13-14. A highlight of Parents' Weekend and a traditional spring event, the carnival will feature 37 floats built by 74 on- and off-campus living units.

The floats will be towed down the Red Cedar River accompanied by music and narration to illustrate each float's interpretation of this year's theme, "Slipped Disc: Rock Back to Bach." Tickets are on sale through May 13 at the Union ticket office and Campbell's Suburban Shop. From May 2-13 they will be available in the International Center and in front of the Auditorium.

The show will start at 8 o'clock on both nights. Tickets are \$2 for Friday night and \$2.50 for Saturday night.

This year there will be 5,000 tickets available for each night, said Don Lansky, Huntington Woods senior and Water Carnival chairman.

"There will be no standing room tickets sold like there were last year."

## 'Strike City' Talk Sunday

Janie Close, of "Strike City, Mississippi," will speak at St. John's Student Center's Sunday Forum at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Close recently participated in the "Tent-City" demonstration in Washington, D.C. Protesters set up tents in Lafayette Park across from the White House to call attention to housing conditions in Mississippi.

He said the reason for this is to alleviate crowded conditions. "This year we hope to provide everyone with adequate seating and a good view of the show," said Lansky.

The theme is a satire on music, including all the periods since Bach's time. Trophies will be awarded to the float that best carries out the theme.

Entries are judged on use of moving parts, creativity, originality and appearance. Fifteen points will be awarded for mechanical complexity and how well the moving parts work.

Rules governing the construction of floats state that they must be 12 feet by 10 feet, no higher than eight feet, and must cost no more than \$125.

The floats are pulled down the river by an underwater cable. Music is provided by an orchestra, and an announcer will explain each passing float.

## Beta Session May 1

The eighth annual "Beta Session by the Cedar" will be held May 1st behind the old Beta house on Bogue Street.

About 25 musicians will attend

the jazz session, according to Bob Baker, Belleville senior and chairman of the festival.

Top musicians expected to attend include Ron English, chosen the best jazz guitarist at the 1962-63 Notre Dame jazz festival. Al Buetler, formerly saxophone player with the Stan Kenton Orchestra, and Gary Barone, who played solo trumpet with Kenton and now plays with the Gerald Wilson Orchestra on the west coast.

Baker said Buddy Spangler, TV-radio graduate and past president of the Jazz Society, will emcee and coordinate the session this year. Spangler currently presents two Saturday jazz shows on WKAR, FM--"New Jazz and Review" and "Album Jazz."

The session will be of a professional type with the musicians forming different groups and featuring different soloists.

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**FIRE MEN ON STRIKE**--Lansing firemen parade in front of City Hall in an effort to speed contract negotiations. They say that the city has refused to negotiate in good faith. Photo by Russell Steffey

# Latin America Has Had Only 3 Revolutions-Patch

By LARRY SCOTT

There have been only three actual revolutions in Latin American history, according to anthropologist Richard W. Patch.

Patch, a member of the American Universities Field Staff and a professor of anthropology at the University of Wisconsin, qualified this view to a class in International Communism at Computer Center last Wednesday by explaining the true nature of a revolution.

A revolution, according to Patch, is a true revolution when it affects the social and economic structures of a society.

The three revolutions he cited were the Mexican revolution in 1911, the Cuban revolution under Castro in 1959 and the MNR revolution in Bolivia under Victor Paz Estenssoro in 1952.

The MNR, or National Revolutionary Movement, in Bolivia, had a "legitimate ideology" and resulted in social and economic reform, he said.

Peru, on the other hand, is essentially conservative and fears that reform will lead not to revolution but to civil war.

"If this happens, the United States will find itself in an impossible situation," Patch said. He did not say exactly which type of situation this would be.

"The United States has changed the emphasis of the Alliance for Progress from reform to the purpose of combating communism."

The political parties in Latin America have no real or defined ideologies, "and don't fall into any identifiable part of the political spectrum," he said.

An example he gave was the

Christian Democratic Party, "which was willing to join up with anyone who would bring it to power."

Patch said that it is necessary to bring about a change in these Latin American countries but "the social, economic and political processes are so ingrained in Latin America," that it is extremely difficult to do so without distinct ideologies in the party system.

He also said that there is a "gross misuse of ideologies" in these countries.

As concerns the assimilation of Communist philosophy and writings, Patch said:

"I do not believe that these (Latin American) leaders absorb the ideology behind these writers," and said that he believes that they incorporate even less into their political systems.

# Fall Completion Seen For Museum Exhibit

The University Museum hopes to have completed the entire Hall of North American Life by fall term, said Charles Smith, Museum technician. All exhibits are completed with the exception of those concerning Michigan and the Canadian tundra regions.

The showcase depicting northern Michigan will be completed last. This display will be criticized thoroughly because most of the viewers will be very familiar with Michigan, Smith said.

To obtain information for the Canadian exhibit, four members of the Museum staff will go to Churchill, Manitoba, in August. The crew will consist of Leslie C. Drew, curator of exhibits; Dirk Gringhuis, artist; William McCreary, technician; and Charles Smith.

After traveling as far as Winnipeg by truck, the group will take a train into Churchill, as roads do not extend that far. They will observe the tundra region.

In order to know the moods of the weather and the type of terrain in any area, one must live in the region and observe it as closely as he can, Smith said.

The Museum crew will bring back as many square feet of terrain as are necessary to cover the showcase floor. They will also collect specimens of birds and small animals particular to that area.

The Hall of North American Life, located on the second floor, now consists of seven showcases. The first of these is of the tropical rainforest region, containing a greater variety of species than any other region because of the fine growing conditions, he said.

The second showcase concerns the desert and consists of only a few types of vegetation due to lack of rain, poor soil, and erosion.

Western grasslands complete the third display, with vegetation collected from Wyoming. Predominant animals are the mule deer and the prong-horned antelope.

The fourth showcase depicts northern Michigan and is not yet completed. At the present time it contains white-tailed deer.

The fifth exhibit concerns the Rocky Mountain region, exhibiting wind-blown pine trees and two elk.

The next and most recently completed showcase is the Canadian moose group. It was finished one year ago and contains a male and female moose as well as smaller animals and foliage particular to the small lakes region.

The last exhibit is arranged to explain museum techniques for preparing exhibits.

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# African Dance Troupe More Than Entertaining

By BOB ZESCHIN  
State News Reviewer

African dance is like the African of old—wild, primitive and untamed.

There are no carefully choreographed steps, no melodic movements. The dance expresses emotions of the most elementary forms—joy, anger, love—and behind each movement are the surging rhythms of drums.

The dancers move out in a slow-moving, rhythmic line. Tall, muscular men walk between slim, dark girls in colorful robes and jewelry. They use mostly their hands and feet in this dance, a dance of welcome.

Suddenly, a flourish of the drums, and the dancing becomes wild and frenzied. The movements speed up, getting faster and less controlled. The whole body comes into use, whirling, leaping and gyrating. The dancers seem driven by some unseen force, manipulating their limbs.

## Olatunji

The music stops and the dancers rush offstage. Olatunji and company have finished another number.

The last event on this year's Asia-Latin American-African entertainment series Olatunji and his troupe of 15 musicians and dancers presented what they called "a musical safari through Africa." But this cliché is too limited, too audience-oriented, to describe what the evening really held.

African dance is more than just a lot of drumming, foot-stomping and jumping around. Every movement is from the soul. The body is used to show feelings in the same way that the tongue is used to express speech.

The movements are not always beautiful or even graceful. Sometimes they are awkward or plainly unattractive. But there is always the constant flow of rhythms, with the dancer as much a part of them as the musical instruments.

This was best illustrated in the last few numbers that Olatunji did. "Ferekoba" was a dance of play between boys and girls, of West African origin. It shows the joy and vitality of youth that is common the world over.

In this dance and "Batakota," a challenge dance between the dancers and drummers, Olatunji's dancers wove and leaped around the stage with the spontaneous abandon of a herd of gazelles bounding across a field.

Each dancer had a solo, with each trying to top the gyrations performed by the previous performer. And at the end, they reached a crashing crescendo for a finale.

Olatunji and his company were more than entertaining. They were fascinating and exciting to watch and hear.

## Hannah's Back

President Hannah will speak tonight at a 150th anniversary celebration of the founding of South High School in Grand Rapids.

Hannah, who was graduated from South, will help commemorate the school's anniversary.

## THREE BIG DAYS

# Big Finish For Greek Week

Greek Week is being concluded this weekend, but it is going out in style.

The flurry of activities culminating Greek Week this weekend will include Greek Feast, the sorority Tricycle Race, a party for underprivileged children marking the end of the Howell State Hospital project, Sigma Chi street dance, Greek Sing and the annual Beta Session.

Today's activities will continue with balloting for the Upsilon Greek at the Union Concourse from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., as well as the final stages of re-vamping the old nurses dormitory at Howell State Hospital.

Saturday's festivities will begin at 12:30 p.m. with the sorority tricycle race in Parking Lot P in front of Anthony Hall. The Greek Feast at the Sigma Nu house will be 4-7 p.m. Entertaining will be "The Four Tops."

The Sigma Chi street dance will be 8-12 Saturday night in

back of their house on Grand River. The band will be the "Woolies" and the dance is open to all students.

Sunday's schedule begins with the Greek Sing at 1:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. Greek Week will close at 4:30 p.m. with the annual Beta Session by the Red Cedar River.

## Cultural-Fest Opens At 8:30

Zeitgeist magazine will sponsor "Culture-Fest III" beginning at 8:30 tonight and lasting till 1 a.m.

The program will include folk music, jazz, and poetry readings by many of the contributors to the magazine as well as participation by the audience.

Some originals of the art work published in Zeitgeist will be on sale during the Culture-Fest. Admission is \$1. Proceeds will be used to meet publication costs of the summer issue.

**CAMPUS** NOW SHOWING!

Feature Today & Sat. 1:20-3:25-5:35-7:45-10:00

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and nobody but nobody was going to push him off the first hunk of land he'd ever called his own!

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"These are the Damned" Shown 1st at 7:57

**She's the SWINGIN'EST THING ON WAIKIKI!!**

that way out gal- the smart guys call...

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**ONEWAY WAHINE**  
it rhymes with bikini!

An eyeful of Hawaii no tourist ever sees!

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Debbie Reynolds in "The Singing Nun"

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GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA · ELKE SOMMER · VIRNA LISI · MONICA VITTI

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those sensational 'DOLLS' ...Italian Style!!

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**DEAN MARTIN** ASKS THE HOTTEST QUESTION OF THE DAY  
**"Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed?"**

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ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY · BALSAM · ST. JOHN  
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PAPAL BIRTH CONTROL COMMISSION

Deliberations In 'Advanced Stage'

VATICAN CITY (UPI)--The special Vatican commission reviewing the stand of the Roman Catholic Church on birth control said Thursday its deliberations had reached "an advanced stage."

The papal-appointed commission was quick to add, however, that its task was a complex and time-consuming one and that it

was impossible to predict when it would be completed.

The statement by the commission came in the Vatican news bulletin and was the first since Pope Paul VI drastically reformed the commission March 7 and appointed an "inner cabinet" of 16 bishops and cardinals under arch-conservative Alfred Cardinal Ottaviani to direct its deliberations.

The task of the commission is strictly advisory and the decision on any possible changes in the church's position will rest solely with the Pope.

The commission was established secretly by the late Pope John XXIII in 1963 and first officially disclosed by Pope Paul the following year. It has been reviewing the church's present ban on all artificial birth control in the light of such modern developments as the oral contraceptive pill.

Last month's reform followed reports of serious differences among commission members.

The commission's rare semi-official statement Thursday was carefully non-committal and gave no hint of what the eventual findings might be.

Instead, the statement stressed the commission was concerned with the entire problem of population and the family and not just with "the pill."

The statement said the commission started "intensive" work the week after Easter, holding "a series of specialized sessions, whose duration varied according to the matter"--scientific or theological.

"The commission fully realizes to what anxious expectations and to what hopes its work is intended to respond. But setting a given date today for the completion of its work, and for the pronouncement of the supreme authority (Pope Paul) might choose to make after that work, would be a departure from the rigorosity of the working methods that have been adopted, and could create a situation of expectation

which it would be hard not to disappoint."

The statement said one of the reasons the commission chose not to make public the progress of its deliberations was "that each state has no real value unless it is considered with a view to the final result. Premature insistence on one or another stage would increase confusion rather than help married couples to confront their difficulties in a better way."

Zionist Conference Ends Deliberations

Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization, was started in 1912 to raise health standards in what was then Palestine.

Now with the task of educating the American public on Zionist affairs added to their work of improving conditions in Israel, members gathered on campus this week at their annual conference to discuss how they could better carry out their work.

Today, membership in Hadassah numbers over 300,000 in the United States and Puerto Rico.

Programs of education such as discussion and book review groups, honors courses, forums and institutes are provided by Hadassah for their members so that they are better able to understand their Jewish heritage and enrich their lives as Jews in this country.

On the international level Hadassah conducts programs of teaching, medical research, social welfare, child rescue work and land redemption in Israel.

"Learning is Living... Living is Learning" was the theme of the Michigan Region of Hadassah Annual Conference held in Kellogg Center Monday through Wednesday of this week.

Approximately 100 representatives attended this year's three-day conference.

The organization's annual meeting, which serves as an educational as well as an inspirational experience, presented several MSU professors as

speakers. Two highly regarded Jewish leaders who addressed the conference were Graenum Berger, consultant on community centers and camps for the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York; and Mrs. Edward Lewis, chairman of education of the National Board of Hadassah.

Rabbi Jossel J. Kratzenstein, author of "The Age of Idolism," spoke at a Tuesday morning workshop on education.



FAYE UNGER

Earthmen Will Be Boys; Little Men Stay Green

Those little green men in their flying saucers may have good reasons for not landing on planet earth.

From the little exploring they do, they may want to hightail it back to Mars as fast as their anti-gravity thrusters will get them there.

Consider the possible saucer space log of the first landing crew.

Marta 8: Landed at 20 a.s. We found two-legged creatures about our height. We stayed in the underbrush so they didn't see us. Josez's language unscrambler let us in on the conversation. It is here recorded.

"Jimmy, you're cheating. You won't fall down when I shoot you dead."

"But why should I? You're nothing but a dirty old German anyway. You know dirty Germans can

never kill good Americans. They never do on Combat."

"Well, they do so sometimes, so at least fall down half dead. If you don't play war fair I won't let you bounce my superball anymore."

"Hey, you two, shut up. You're ruining the game. Now let's make plans and attack again. Get your weapons and ammo."

"I will if Jimmy gives me back my super-duper double action machine gun."

"What do you mean your super-duper double action machine gun. It's my super-duper double action machine gun."

"It is not. I traded with you for a Batman ring with a secret compartment but I gave you your ring back, so gimme my gun back."

"The secret compartment

doesn't work anymore. You broke it and the gun's mine."

"It is not." "It is." "It is not." "It is." "Give it back or I'll smack you in the nose."

"I double dare you to try it, you fink."

The fink tried it. A strange phenomenon occurred when his hand went against Jimmy's nose. A red fluid flowed out. The Jimmy made untranslatable sounds and pushed the fink on the ground.

"Nyah, your mother drives a pickle wagon," Jimmy said.

The fink got up and he and the Jimmy began to hit each other.

We left the planet. We did not want to meet these creatures until we understood their strange actions.

8 Protestant Churches To Discuss Merger

With eight denominations now participating instead of the original four, the consultation on church union is moving into a crucial new stage of its five-year-old effort to establish a united Protestant church.

At a meeting in Dallas, Texas, next week, the consultation will begin brass-tacks discussion of an actual plan of union.

Previous meetings, at Washington, D.C., in 1962, at Oberlin, Ohio, in 1963, at Princeton, N.J., in 1964, and at Lexington, Ky., in 1965, were devoted to exploration of general principles. They led to a much broader consensus on doctrine and organization than many church leaders had thought possible.

Up for consideration at Dallas will be a concrete merger proposal drafted during the past year by a special commission under the chairmanship of the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, new general secretary of the World Council of Churches.

It was Blake, then chief executive officer of the United Presbyterian Church, who first proposed the merger in a sermon at San Francisco on Dec. 4, 1960.

positional during the past year by a special commission under the chairmanship of the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, new general secretary of the World Council of Churches.

It was Blake, then chief executive officer of the United Presbyterian Church, who first proposed the merger in a sermon at San Francisco on Dec. 4, 1960.

Sunday Meetings

A group known as the "International Center of Metaphysics" will hold worship services at 7 p.m. Sunday May 1. Following the service, Rev. Dorothy Bautec of Lansing will speak on "Man and His Universe."

A Bohemian Supper will be served at 6 p.m.

The group meets at the home of its director, Josephine Brown, of 4106 Wagon Wheel Lane just west of Waverly Road in Lansing.

According to Mrs. Brown, the group is scientific and religious and "strives to awaken man to his purpose in the world." Attendance at the Sunday meeting is limited to 15.

Initiation Set

Some 450 students, faculty, and alumni are expected to hear Robert D. Rowan speak Friday in the Union at the 11th annual alumni banquet of Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting honorary.

MT. HOPE METHODIST Mt. Hope Ave. at Cedar 10 a.m. Worship Service "Jesus Christ & 007" or "Life vs Death" 7 p.m. "God is Dead - Who Said?" Altizer et al. R.J. Symolt, Preaching E.W. Vermeulen, Ass't. YOU ARE WELCOME NURSERY A.M.

Saint Andrew Eastern Orthodox Church and Student Center 1216 Greencrest, E.L. Divine Liturgy Sunday 9:30 a.m. Vespers and Confessions-Sat. 6:30 p.m. For Transportation Call: 355-8084, 489-0343, 372-3867

First Christian Reformed Church 240 Marshall St., Lansing Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor Morning Service 9:30 and 11:15 Sunday School 10:15 Evening Service 7 p.m. Those in need of transportation call - Mr. Henry Bosch-ED 2-2223 or Rev. Hofman at 5-3650.

Emanuel Ev. Lutheran Church Wisconsin Synod N. Capitol at Kilborn 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. Lutheran Collegians 5:30 p.m. for a ride call 355-4165

CAMMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1315 Abbott Rd. EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN SUNDAY SCHEDULE Worship Services-- 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Church School, Cribbery-Third Grade --9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Church School, Fourth Grade-Adults, Students -- 10:00 a.m. For transportation phone 332-6271 or 332-8901 Rev. R. L. Moreland - MINISTERS - Rev. H. G. Beach

Central Methodist Across From the Capitol 9:00 A.M. Prayer Group Mary-Sabina Chapel WORSHIP SERVICE (9:45 and 11:15) (WJIM 10:15 a.m.) "Proof For Our Faith" Dwight S. Large Crib Nursery, So Bring The Baby. Take home a copy of the "What Then Are We To Do" sheet for study and application.

Services 10 & 11 a.m. 6 & 7 p.m. CENTRAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH 828 N. Wash. at Oakland Follow Highway 43 to Lansing Minister: Rev. Howard C. Artz Free Taxi Service: 482-1444 or 484-4488

St. Johns Student Parish 327 M.A.C. Phone ED 7-9778 Sunday Masses 7:15-8:30-9:45-11:00-12:15-4:45, & 6:00 p.m. Daily and Saturday Masses 8:00, 12:30, 4:45

EAST LANSING CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 149 Highland Ave., East Lansing Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Featuring a college age study group directed by Dr. Bruce Wilkinson Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. "One Hour of Sermon and Song" For Transportation Phone 332-1446 Rev. Glenn A. Chaffee, Pastor

First Presbyterian Ottawa and Chestnut WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. "Why Do We Love Christ" Preaching Dr. Seth C. Morrow A warm and friendly welcome awaits you at First Presbyterian Collegians Fossil Hunt and Picnic Supper-50¢ Meet at Alumni Chapel 3:00 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 709 E. Grand River East Lansing Sunday Service 11 a.m. Sermon "Everlasting Punishment" SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.-regular (9:30 & 11-University Students) WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m.-Evening Meeting Free Public Reading Room 134 West Grand River OPEN Weekdays--9-5 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. Evenings 7 p.m.-9 p.m. All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

Edgewood United 469 North Hagadorn Road (5 blocks north of Grand River) WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday, May 1 Sermon By Rev. Truman A. Morrison Church School 9:30 and 11 a.m.-crib room through Senior high. Edgewood University Group 5:30 p.m. Supper and program. Bus Schedule 10:35-10:40 Conrad 10:40-10:45 Lot between McDonnell & W. Holmes 10:45-10:50 Owen, Shaw Hall Affiliated with the United Church of Christ, Congregational-Christian, Evangelical, Reformed, WELCOME!!

University Methodist Church 1120 S. Harrison Rd. 9:45 & 11:15 "From Wonder To Faith" Ministers Dr. Glenn M. Frye and Wilson M. Tennant WORSHIP-9:45 & 11:15 a.m. Nursery During Services CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.-Program for all ages 11:15 a.m.-Children, 2-11 years 9:45 Membership Class Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.

Peoples Church East Lansing Interdenominational 200 W. Grand River at Michigan SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30 and 11:00 will be held at the State Theater "Our Church In Our Time" Dr. Wallace Robertson CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 and 11:00 Crib through third grade in church bldg. 4th-12th grade at Union bldg. UCCF Dinner 6:00 p.m. 50¢ "The Communist Challenge to Christ"

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH (American Baptist) Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor ED 2-1888 Worship 10:00 a.m. Church School 11:10 a.m. Nursery Provided-- 10:00-12:00 a.m. at American Legion Center Campus Bus Service

ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL WORSHIP SERVICES 9:30 a.m. Episcopal Service Holy Communion & Sermon 11:00 a.m. General Protestant Service Juan Pia Graduate Student in Communications Minister From Philippines

First Presbyterian Ottawa and Chestnut WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. "Why Do We Love Christ" Preaching Dr. Seth C. Morrow A warm and friendly welcome awaits you at First Presbyterian Collegians Fossil Hunt and Picnic Supper-50¢ Meet at Alumni Chapel 3:00 p.m.

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Mount Hope Assembly Of God 725 Mt. Hope Ave., Lansing Pastor Carl F. Graves: 482-0934 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge" (Proverbs 1:7)

332-2559 nursery university lutheran church alc-ica 8:15, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:30

LUTHERAN WORSHIP Martin Luther Chapel Lutheran Student Center 444 Abbott Road Two Blocks North of Student Union 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery both services, Sunday School 9:30 Rev. Theodore Bundenthal, Lutheran Chaplain Free Bus Service

"God And Today's World" Why Is God Silent In The Light Of War, Suffering and Disaster? SUNDAY 7:00 SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH 1518 S. WASHINGTON LANSING

EPISCOPAL SERVICES ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL Holy Communion & Sermon 9:30 a.m. ALL SAINTS CHURCH (800 Abbott Road) Sundays Holy Communion 8:00 A.M. 9:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M. Morning Prayer and Sermon Holy Communion and Sermon

East Lansing Friends Meeting (Quakers) Discussion 10:00 Meeting for Worship and First-Day School 11:00 Capitol Grange Trowbridge Road at Arbor Drive For Information 332-1998

University Seventh-Day Adventist Church Temporarily Meeting at University Lutheran Church Division and Ann Sts. SATURDAY SERVICES 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School 11:00 a.m. Worship Service April 30th--Installation of our new Minister Pastor Roy E. Lemon of Charlotte For Transportation or Information Call 882-5007 Each Sunday listen to "The Voice of Prophecy," 9:30 a.m., WOAP, (1080 kc.) and "Faith For Today," Channel 8 at 8:30 a.m., Channel 2 at 10:30 a.m.

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ 1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing (2 blocks W. of Frandor Shopping Center on E. Grand River) IV 9-7130 SUNDAY SERVICES Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m. For Transportation Call FE 9-8190 ED 2-1900 or ED 2-2434

TRINITY CHURCH 120 Spartan Ave. Interdenominational SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES 9:45 University Classes 8:30 & 11:00 Morning Worship Norman R. Piersma "Living Up To Our Calling" 7:00 Evening Worship David L. Erb "A Joyous Event" Holy Communion 8:15 Trinity Collegiate Fellowship PASTORS: E. Eugene Williams, David L. Erb, Norman R. Piersma FREE BUS SERVICE- See schedule in your dorm.

COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M. THOUGHT-PROVOKING BIBLE CENTERED TEACHING 11:00 A.M. "God Has News For You" 8:30 P.M. "The Kings Herald" Gospel Team From University of Mich. REFRESHMENTS AND FELLOWSHIP FOLLOWING CALL IV 2-0754 For Free Bus Service Information Dr. Howard Sugden, Pastor Dr. Ted Ward, Minister Of Music Rev. Alvin Jones, Minister of Education And Youth

WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW ABOUT THE MORMON CHURCH? Church Of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints 431 E. Saginaw-East of Abbott Rd. SUNDAY: 9:00 A.M. Priesthood Meeting 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 5:00 P.M. Sacrament Meeting Deseret Club Max W. Craner, Director 332-8465 Will meet, Tues, and Thurs, 4-5 P.M. Wed., Eve. 7-9 p.m. Memorial Chapel M.S.U. Campus VISITORS WELCOME-CALL 355-8102 FOR RIDES OR 332-8465

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# A Smile Crowns 200's Effort

By LEO ZAINEA  
State News Staff Writer

About 200 Greeks painted a smile on Johnny's face this week. Johnny is one of 374 mentally retarded children at Howell State Hospital.

Greeks representing 37 houses have been working since Monday to transform a drab vacated nurse's quarters into a brightly decorated day-care playroom. They had to apply two coats of off-white paint to the scaling and cracked walls.

Afterwards State News cartoonist Tom Price, East Lansing junior and a Phi Delta Theta, proceeded to sketch outsized clowns on the back wall and a circus train winding its way around the outer walls.

That's when an attendant wheeled Johnny in the room, and that's when he laughed at

the funny clown with the big nose.

"Getting all the Greeks together seemed nearly impossible," recalls Nan Cobbe, Timonium, Md., junior and Howell project organizer. "Nothing like it had even been done before and we were taking a chance of not getting any response. Besides, we didn't know how we'd get them out there if they did sign-up to go." (Howell is 40 miles southeast of Lansing.)

After touring different wings of the hospital last fall and meeting and working with a few attendants, Nan decided to run for the community project director's post.

If she won she planned to present Howell Hospital as a project for the Greeks' week-long festivities.

She won the job and later they accepted the Howell idea.

Two hospital maintenance men were there to "lend a hand" if they needed it. But the Greeks never asked for it.

While some painted others sanded straight-backed armless chairs, which later would be varnished and placed around the room.

Price, hunched over his case of paints, brushes and oils, began touching up one of the brightly colored clowns with a patented "nebbish" face.

He finished all five comic murals in one afternoon.

"The reason the room is so important to hospital officials," remarked Shelley Connolly, looking about the room, "is because they are trying to locate as many different areas as possible to take the patients."

She, like many other Greeks, said she was there because "I'm interested in work of this kind, and I've been through the hospital and seen the children."

Clad in sloppy sweatshirts, jeans, sneakers and, the girls, triangular scarves, the crew divided their efforts between painting, sanding and hemming the new drapes to cover the high-arched French doors leading to a yard in back of the building.

"Brothers" and "sisters" had also collected hundreds of toys, children's records, games and coloring books from interested East Lansing residents over the past few weeks.

The gifts were stacked nearly two feet high and covered nearly half of one of the adjacent room's floors.

The medical superintendent of the hospital, Dr. Marion J. Skowronski, strolled in and was surprised at the room's transformation.

"This is just wonderful," he exclaimed. "I'd like to get pictures of this and send them to the legislature to show them somebody is interested in improving this hospital."

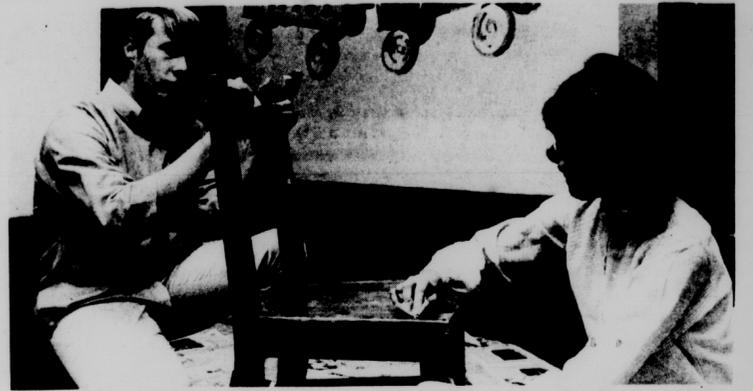
The new day-care center will replace the present room officials say is inadequate for large groups of patients.

Remarked a weary Kikki Miller, a Kappa Kappa Gamma junior:

"Around here we never do anything for the community, but we do a lot for ourselves. Of course this isn't East Lansing, but it's helping somebody who needs it."

"I haven't been inside yet but I want to," she went on. "You can hear the children's helpless moans from outside the hospital."

"It gets to you."



HELPING HANDS--Al Rose, Rochester, N.Y., sophomore, and Pat Taggart, Birmingham senior, sandpaper a chair in the playroom of the Howell State Hospital. Photo by Tony Ferrante



PAINTING, cleaning, sweeping, mending were all part of the job that sorority and fraternity members set out to do at the Howell State Hospital. The project was performed as part of Greek Week, but the results will be much more lasting. Photo by Tony Ferrante

## Union's Art Entries Closing Wednesday

Entries in Union Board's art exhibition and sale, "Thieves' Market," may be submitted until 3 p.m. Wednesday. Students and faculty members may enter anything they consider art and set their own prices. No commissions will be taken.

Entries may be brought to the Union Board office, second floor, Union, noon-5 p.m. each weekday. The exhibition will be held from 6-10 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom. Further information may be obtained by calling 355-3355.

The Indian student club will hold a Bisakhi celebration at 11 a.m. Sunday in the U.N. Lounge, Union Building.

The American Humanist Assn. will sponsor a humanist discussion at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Oak Room, Union Building.

International Club elections will be held 7:30-9 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom. Candidates will speak at 7 p.m. There will be a dance after the voting.

An organizational meeting of the Free Methodist Student Center will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Central Free Methodist Church, at Washington and Oakland avenues, Lansing.

The Chinese Student Club's annual spring dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday in St. John's Student Center. Tickets are \$2 apiece and may be purchased at the U.N. Lounge, Union Building. Reservations may be made by calling 351-5098.

The Philippine Club will hold its annual program at 8 p.m. Saturday in 31 Union Building. Called "A Philippine Travelogue," it will include two films about Philippine life and culture.

Mrs. Janie Close will be the speaker at the St. John's Student Parish Sunday Forum. Mrs. Close visited Mississippi over the Easter weekend to find out more about the Negroes evicted from a plantation after striking the owner. She will show films, talk and play some taped-recorded interviews. The Forum meets at 7:30 at the parish, 327 MAC Ave.

Butterfield Hall will sponsor a "Hairy High School Dance" Friday night in Brody Hall 8:30 p.m. to midnight. The Del-Reys will play. Admission is 25 cents.

Owen Graduate Center will sponsor a hootenanny at 8:30 p.m. Friday on the grass behind the Owen Lounge. Featured performers will be "The Winds" from Delta Chi. Everyone is invited.

"Journey into Fear," directed by and starring Orson Welles, will replace "Citizen Kane," the Film Classic originally scheduled to be shown tonight. The film will be presented at 7 and 9 in Anthony Auditorium. Admission is by University Theater season coupon book or 50 cents.

The French film "Alphaville," sponsored by the International Film Series, will be shown at 7 and 9 tonight in Fairchild Theatre.

World Travel Series will present "The Adirondacks," narrated by Kenneth Richter at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Works by Handel and Janacek will be performed by Robert

### It's What's Happening

Beidler, Central Michigan University graduate, at a graduate recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Music Auditorium.

MSU Film Society's showing of Eisenstein's "October" will be in Conrad Hall at 8 tonight. It had previously been scheduled for Anthony Hall Auditorium.

### Blow a whole week's savings for a Sunday dinner date???



Go ahead if you want to. But it's really not necessary. The Gas Buggy Room at Jack Tar Hotel is a pretty impressive place to take a date: good food, atmosphere, friendly service... just sort of all-around nice.

And when it comes to The Big Moment, you'll probably have some of your week's savings left. Full-course dinners start at only \$2.75. And that's a bit of okay, right?

Dine at the Gas Buggy Room soon. It's a great way to begin an evening.



Across from the State Capitol

### Please don't zlupf Sprite. It makes plenty of noise all by itself.

Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet. Flip its lid and it really flips. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place. An almost excessively lively drink. Hence, to zlupf is to err.



What is zlupping? Zlupping is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating. It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw. Zzzzzllupf! It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either. But, if zlupping Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment, if a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, well... all right. But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way. **SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.**

### Court Petitions

Petitioning is now open for two new members per class for the Student Traffic Appeals Court. Petitions may be picked up in 308 Student Services Building and should be returned to the same place. Petitioning closes on May 7.

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## Mrs. McNamara Asks Cleanup

grams with teeth" Mrs. McNamara said.

"Of prime concern should be the creation and improvement of parks in urban areas," she said. She cited examples of improvements made by interested groups such as purchasing junk and garbage littered lots in urban areas and converting them into parks to furnish recreation to the children of the area.

"One new park can change the whole complex of the neighborhood," said Mrs. McNamara. She also commented that "Michigan is the auto capital of the world, creating the world's most beautiful cars, but we also create havoc."

Probably the most serious problem facing beautification programs is the disposal of junked cars.

"Wouldn't it be wonderful if Michigan would be the first to do away with the old cars," she said.

She also mentioned the availability of federal funds to groups willing to take action.

Several departments including the Economic Opportunity Commission and Urban Planning Commission will supply up to half of the funds for beautification projects.

The programs of both aim to improve the environment and eliminate some of the problems of adjustment to a changing society.

"The traffic jams we have today are nothing compared with the people jams we will have in the future" she said.

In many places programs for the improvement of unsightly conditions exist but "too many of them are lying on the shelf gathering dust. We need pro-

grams with teeth" Mrs. McNamara said.

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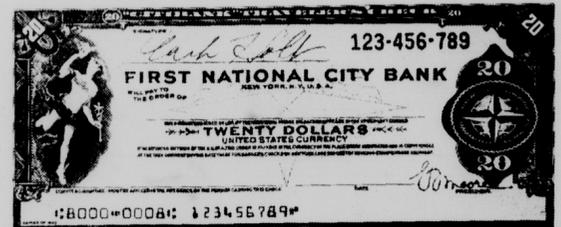
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**OLDSMOBILE 1960 4-door sedan**, power brakes, steering, \$495. Phone 372-6225. 25-5

**PONTIAC TEMPEST 1962 convertible**. Standard transmission. New top, radio, tires, \$850. IV 5-3188 after 6 pm. 24-3

**PONTIAC 1958**, three seat station wagon. Royal blue. 62,000 actual miles. No rust holes, airless, mechanically perfect. \$350. TU 2-1485. 23-3

**PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 1962**, 2-door hardtop. Full power, vibrasonic speaker, new tires. \$1,200. 337-1872. 25-5

**PONTIAC GTO 1964**, 1965 engine, 23,000 miles. 204 W. Grand River. Phone 484-9392. 23-6

**RAMBLER, SUPER SIX, 1959**, automatic, very good mechanical condition. Price \$100. Call 355-7782 after 5:30. 25-3

**SPARTAN MOTORS, INC., 3000 E. Michigan Ave.** IV 7-3715. PORSCHE-1960 convertible. White with black top, and interior. Engine and body in excellent condition. Buy the premium of sports cars. Car and price tag you won't be able to resist. OLDSMOBILE-1964 Cutlass 442 Convertible. 4-speed, power steering. Red, white interior. 16,000 lady-owned miles. Racy, sporty, yet stylish. CHEVELLE 1964-2-door V-8 automatic. Daytona blue. Radio, whitewalls. Local one owner. Extra sharp car, with middle-sized handling ease. CHEVY II-1962 station wagon. 9 passenger, economy 6, automatic. White, red interior. New tires, low mileage. Fine family car. 23-3

**TRIMPH 1958 Sedan**, whole or for parts - some inter-changeable with TR-3, 5.90-13 tires. 337-3682. 25-3

**TRIMPH TR-4 1962**, excellent condition, \$975. Call Durand, 517-288-6581. 26-5

**TRIMPH 1963**, 6 cylinder Sport 6 convertible. Radio, heater, whitewalls. Tonneau cover. Call 337-2000. 25-5

**TR-3, 1962**, excellent inside and out. Must sell immediately. First reasonable offer takes it. 351-4885. 23-3

**TR-3 1957**. Very good body, wire wheels, heater, electric overdrive, three tonneaus. Best offer. 351-6736. 23-3

**THUNDERBIRD 1956**. Thoroughly reconditioned. V-8 standard transmission. Radio, whitewalls. Beautiful black finish. One owner trade-in. \$1,995. SIGNS FORD SALES, 162 W. Grand River, Williamston. 655-2191. C23

**VOLKSWAGEN 1966**, 1300 Sedan. White, red interior, low mileage, sharp. Phone 372-2294 or 485-2226. 25-3

**VOLKSWAGEN 1964**, dark blue, 16,000 miles, one owner, excellent condition. Call 332-5211. 25-3

**VOLKSWAGEN 1964 convertible**, red with black top, radio, whitewalls. Only \$1,295. VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1965, deluxe station wagon. Exceptionally clean, AM-FM radio. Only \$1,595. Story Oldsmobile, 1153 Michigan, Lansing, IV 2-1311. 25-3

### Automotive

**1963 VOLKSWAGEN**, local one owner, excellent condition, Dick Lyon Chrysler, 227 North Cedar, Mason. 677-3931. 25-3

**VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER bus**, 1965. Many extras including attached tent. \$2,195. Call 655-2644. 25-3

**VOLKSWAGEN 1965**, real clean, \$1,295. Call OX 4-0777 or IV 5-7271. 25-3

**VOLKSWAGEN 1963**, white, AM-FM radio. Excellent condition, one owner car, \$1,150. Call 355-1810, Gregg Steinke, 332-8057 5-7 pm, after 11 p.m. 23-3

**VOLKSWAGEN 1961 convertible**. Best offer. Must sell before May 5. Call 351-4345. 25-5

**VOLKSWAGEN 1962 2-door sedan**. Radio, heater, whitewalls. Black. Excellent condition. \$995. SIGNS FORD SALES, 162 W. Grand River, Williamston. 655-2191. C23

**VOLKSWAGEN 1964 station wagon**. Excellent condition. Family use or camping. Phone 484-4082. 23-3

**VOLKSWAGEN 1964 sedan**. Black, radio, heater. Exceptionally clean, low mileage. Phone 351-4967 after 4 pm. 23-3

**VOLKSWAGEN CONVERTIBLE** 1963, good condition, below book price; Jones-332-1274, 485-1833, Volkswagen 1500-TS sedan, 1965. 23-3

**VOLKSWAGEN 1964**, radio, gas heater, good condition. Call 355-0164 days, 694-0337 nights. 24-4

**VOLKSWAGEN 1963**. Radio, whitewalls, low mileage, top condition. \$895. Phone 332-5733. 24-3

**VOLVO, THREE to choose from**. 122 S 4-door, low mileage, two 544's. All one owner's, traded on new cars. Don't forget the first sports car races in area are May 7 and 8, where the Cobras will challenge the Corvettes. Only 50 miles to track. For information, call STRATTON'S, IV 4-4411. C26

### Automotive

**NEW BATTERIES**. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99¢. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St. IV 5-1921. C

### Reed's Garage

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All work guaranteed from minor engine tune-up to major engine overhaul.

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On Most Import Cars.  
CAMERON'S IMPORTS  
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### Station Wagon Priced to Sell

1964 Vista Cruiser V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, one owner, low mileage, was \$2,195, now \$1,995.

1963 Buick Special V-8 automatic, excellent condition, was \$1,695, now \$1,495.

1962 Falcon, 6, standard shift, low mileage, excellent condition, was \$1,095, now \$895.

1961 Chevy, 6, standard shift, excellent condition, priced to sell, was \$995, now \$795.

1960 Plymouth, 6, standard shift, was \$695, now \$495.

Many more station wagons and passenger cars to choose from. Be sure to see before you buy.

**Bowker & Moiles Cycle Shop**  
2152 W. Grand River  
Okemos  
Ph. 332-6977

### Automotive

**Auto Service & Parts**  
CAR WASH, 25¢. Clean, heated. YOU-DO-IT, 403 S. Clippert, back of KOKO bar. C23

**ENGINE 1960 Volkswagen**. Recent valve job. \$125. Phone 882-1436. 23-3

**Scooters & Cycles**  
1962 HARLEY-DAVIDSON scooter. \$75. Sacrifice. Call 482-5015. 24-3

1964 HONDA '90'. Excellent condition. \$240 or reasonable cash deal. Call Tim T., ED 2-8635. 23-3

1965 HONDA C.110. Good shape. \$225. Call IV 9-7614. 24-3

STRATTON'S BENELLY OF LANSING. 125cc Scramblers now available for those trips through the woods, \$469. Immediate delivery. IV 4-4411. C

HONDA S-90. Excellent condition. Scrambler pipe and M.G. mitten cover. Call Barry, 332-5053. 23-3

WILL RENT 300cc Honda by hour or day. \$2/hour. Call 355-0674 for more information. 23-3

1965 BULTACO METRAUA 62 with racing fairing. Call Frank, ED 7-9734. 23-3

HARLEY-DAVIDSON Motor Bike, 125cc, 1958. Good condition. \$175. Call John Morton, 332-8641. 23-3

VESPA 1962 125cc, good shape, excellent running condition. Windshield included. Call 487-6235 after 5 pm. 23-3

1964 HONDA 305. Call Tom, 351-4272. 25-3

1965 HONDA 305cc, only 1,100 miles and many extras. 728 Princeton. Call IV 4-6570. 23-3

### Aviation

**FRANCIS AVIATION** will teach you to fly. Take a group any place, any time in airline type planes or sell you a plane and teach you to fly it. See and fly our new Piper! CAPITOL CITY AIRPORT, 484-1324. C

### Employment

**BUSBOYS EXPERIENCED**. Meals plus pay. No dishwashing. Sorority House. Phone 332-0955. 27-5

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**. Full time. Experienced preferred. Downtown Lansing. Call IV 2-9695 days, IV 4-0702 evenings. 24-5

**X-RAY TECHNICIAN**, experienced. Good working conditions, fringe benefits, excellent salary. Apply in person, Personnel Office, 8 am-4 pm, Monday-Friday. LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire. 22-10

**ADDITIONAL INCOME**. Average \$2 per hour and up. Operate your own business and choose your own hours. No experience necessary. Scholarships to those who qualify. 485-7326, 8-10 am, and 4-6 pm. C

**R.N., L.P.N.'s, Nurses' Aides**, and orderlies. Full or part-time. Salary plus meals. Ample parking, many fringe benefits. Will train inexperienced person. Call ED 2-0801 or apply in person, County Hospital, Dobie Road, Okemos, Michigan. 30-30

**ELECTROLUX CORPORATION** offers a business opportunity to ambitious men interested in direct selling. Unlimited income, no experience necessary. For interview, call IV 5-9466 or stop at our branch office, 515 E. Michigan, Lansing. 25-5

**PARKING LOT attendant wanted**. Hours 8-1:30, 6 days per week except Wednesday, 8-3 pm. Contact Mr. Chadwell, ED 7-1731. 24-3

**WVIC HAS** an opening for an FCC licensed first phone engineer who wants to learn real radio without sacrificing studies. An excellent opportunity to learn and earn. Full or part-time. See or phone WVIC RADIO, East Lansing, 332-8644. 24-3

### WVLC HAS

an opening for an FCC licensed first phone engineer who wants to learn real radio without sacrificing studies. An excellent opportunity to learn and earn. Full or part-time. See or phone WVIC RADIO, East Lansing, 332-8644. 24-3

### Automotive

**FRATERNITY COOK** needed for 66-67 school year. Call House Mother, 332-4641. 30-10

**BABYSITTER WANTED** to care for infant son, in our home, near MSU. \$25. 337-9389 after 5 pm. 23-3

### Employment

**NEW CONVALESCING home** needs R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s and aides. Pleasant surroundings. Salaries compatible. Call 332-0817. C

**MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST** or laboratory assistant with experience. Part-time work in hospital evenings and weekends. Call Personnel Director, St. Lawrence Hospital. 372-3610. 23-5

### Assistant Manager Trainee

Opportunity for B.S. or B.A. grad with some business training or experience. \$100.00 a week to start plus fringe benefits and liberal commission based on net sales.  
Wm. H. Thompson  
Frantor Quality Jeweler

### For Rent

**NEEDED: ONE girl** to sublease Riverside East Apartment Summer term. Call 351-0583. 24-4

**WANTED: TWO girls** to sublet Avondale for Summer term. One can move in 5/15. 332-2644. 23-3

**SUBLET LUXURY apartment** Summer term for four males/females. \$200 per month. Avondale Apartments. 332-3577. 24-3

**AIR CONDITIONED efficiency** apartment. Single occupancy. June 15 - September 15. \$300 plus electric. Phone 351-4312. 24-3

**SUMMER TERM**. Sublet four-man luxury apartment. Ideal location, top floor. University Terrace. No noise. 351-4475. 23-3

**NEAR ABBOT entrance**. Furnished first floor. Prefer couple. Phone after 5 pm. 655-1022. 24-5

**CLEAN, LUXURY APARTMENT** for two, swimming pool, air conditioned. Sublease Summer term. 351-6689. 23-5

**NEED THREE men** for luxury apartment. Summer term. Delta Arms. 353-0277. 23-3

### Avondale Apartments

1130 Beech Street  
**NOW is the time to BE SURE of an Apartment.**  
Apartments with September leases have waiting lists. We also have some Apartments with June leases, a few of which are still available.

### Two Bedroom-Furnished

G.E. Appliances-  
Air Conditioners.  
Model Apartment  
#109 and the Office  
are open 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. daily.  
Call 337-2080 for information

### WANTED: MEN

If we don't double your income, we will guarantee to pay your tuition for the next 6 months. 489-6965 call between 5-7 p.m. to arrange personal interview.

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS** for waiters, waitresses and bartenders. Call Gee, 337-1311. 25-5

**PART TIME salesman** to work Monday and Thursday evenings and all day Saturday to work in our shopping center store. For appointment, call Mr. Gary, 882-2438. 24-3

**HOUSEBOY, PAY or plus meals**. Sorority House. Phone 332-0955. 27-5

**CHOOSE YOUR own hours**. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained AVON representative. For appointment in your own home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C

**BUS BOYS** wanted for the ZBT house. Call Bruce, 332-3565 or 351-4379. 25-3

**TEACHERS WANTED, \$4,500 up**. Entire West, Southwest, and Alaska. FREE registration. Southwest Teachers' Agency, 1303 Central Avenue, N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico. 23-1

**BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST**. Excellent position in one-girl office. IV 2-9996 10-4 weekdays for interview appointment. 25-3

**CHEF and ASSISTANT** for American Plan summer resort. Write Prospect Point Hotel, Spring Lake, Michigan. 25-3

**COOK, NEAT, mature, experienced**, to prepare lunch for 30 to 40 in attractive dining room, 5 days. Call immediately, 372-1900. 26-5

**IMMEDIATE OPENING** for part-time secretary. Some office and typing experience or training required. 25 hours per week. Salary open. Interviews by appointment only. THE GLIDDEN COMPANY, 487-5029. An equal opportunity employer. 24-3

**COUNTER GIRL or boy** part-time, 3-6 pm, and all day Saturday, for our Albert St. store. Apply in person, SAVANT CLEANERS. 24-5

**EXPERIENCED LEGAL secretary**, four-member downtown law firm. Shorthand, accurate. 332-4800-5753. 30-10

**GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT** for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C22

**STOCK BOYS**. One for 8-10 mornings; one for night stock and Saturdays. Apply SPARTAN shop-RITE SHOPPING CENTER. 23-3

**FULL OR part-time laborers** in concrete construction. Contact Clark Foundation, 136 Shepard St. IV 4-6208. 23-3

**WANTED: TWO bus boys**. Meals plus pay. Ask for steward or treasurer. 332-8676. 23-3

**EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD** Company. Temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. Phone 487-6071. C22

**HORTICULTURAL OR landscaping** student to transplant trees, shrubs and care for grounds on 12-acre site. Call 332-6380. 22-3

**SERVICE STATION**, part-time help wanted for evenings and weekends. 198 S. Harrison. Phone 337-2797. 22-3

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**SERVICE STATION**, part-time help wanted for evenings and weekends. 198 S. Harrison. Phone 337-2797. 22-3

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Olds 65 Hdtp, blue, radio, heater, V-8, PS AND B, WW, Cruise control. \$2388.

Pontiac 65 Conv., green, radio, heater, V-8, PS and B, WW, . . . . . \$2388.

Chev. 65, 2 dr., Hdtp, black, radio, heater, standard, V-8, WW, . . . \$1888.

Olds 63 Conv., blue, radio, heater, auto, V-8, PS and B, WW . . . \$1588.

Valiant 63, 4-dr. blue, radio, heater, auto, "6", WW . . . . . \$1288.

Opel 64 Wagon, white, radio, heater, standard "6", WW . . . . . \$988.

Chev. 63 Conv., black, radio, heater, auto, V-8, PS and B, WW . . . \$1388.

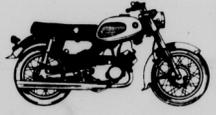
Ford Falcon 60, 2-dr., white, radio, heater, auto, "6", WW . . . . . \$488.

Rambler 59, 2-dr., red, radio, heater, standard "6", WW . . . . . \$288.

Ford 59, 2-dr. green, radio, heater, standard "6", WW . . . . . \$188.

**UNIVERSITY OLDSMOBILE**  
1222 E. MICHIGAN  
PHONE: 372-9300

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Rotary Valve Engine  
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Given in ALL PHASES

Joe Mitchell Mgr.  
3301 Harper Road, Mason  
Large indoor & outdoor Rings  
"Finest Facilities in Central Michigan"

For Rent

MOBILE HOME 8' x 35'. Married couple. Completely furnished. \$70 per month. Clark Road at U.S. 27. 882-6907. 23-1
ONE MAN for Summer term, Waters Edge. \$57.50 month. Prefer graduate student. 351-4337. 23-3
TWO BEDROOM, four-man apartment. Sublease Summer term. Delta Apartments. 351-5575. 23-3
MODERN ONE bedroom apartment for summer sublease. Start June 15. Burcham Woods Apts. Call 351-4768. 25-5
FURNISHED APARTMENT, two students. 129 Burcham Dr. Now leasing for summer and winter, summer lease \$120 per month, winter \$130. Call evenings, 882-2316. 25-5
ACROSS FROM campus-efficient apartment for summer. Ideal for two people-\$125. Two left for fall, \$130. Edgewood Apartments. ED 2-0811 afternoons or ED 7-2474 evenings. 23-3
SUBLET FOR summer, two-man studio apartment. Pool, air conditioning. \$62.50 each per month. 351-5352. 23-3
LUXURY FOUR-man apartment. Rivers Edge. Summer sublease. 5 minutes from center of campus. 332-4150. 25-5
NEED TWO men for four-man apartment, Summer term. Third floor Delta Arms. Call 351-5383. 23-3
ONE GIRL wanted for Riverside East apartment, Summer term. Call 353-3192. \$55 per mo. 23-3
THREE MAN luxury apartment for summer. Capitol Villa. Pool, air conditioned. \$165 month. Call 351-5081. 23-3
TO SUBLEASE: wanted, 1 girl to share one-bedroom luxury apartment Summer term. Pool. 332-3380, 5-9 pm. 24-3
LUXURY TWO-man apartment, one block from campus. Ample parking. Sublet for Summer term. 351-4063. 24-3
RIVERS EDGE, four-man apartment, Summer term. Excellent location, extra furnishings, kitchen utensils included. 332-8212. 24-3
ONE MAN for summer sublease, Rivers Edge apartment, air conditioned. Six minutes from Bessey Hall. 351-4396. 26-5

For Rent

BLOCK FROM Berkey, furnished house; lease for summer or next year, three to six mature boys. Phone after 5 pm. 655-1022. 24-5
Co-op Fraternity or Sorority Available 9-1-66 Bedrooms and dorm space, sufficient for 15-20 students, housemother's suite. Large institutional kitchen. Spacious living, dining room, paneled rec. room. Located 5 blocks from campus on Grand River. \$390 mo. fall, winter, spring terms. \$190 mo. summer term. 1-313-663-7268 collect.

HOUSING FOR SUMMER. Kappa Delta House, 528 M.A.C. Phone 337-1327. 25-3
TWO ROOMS for male or female students. Some rent, also cooking and cleaning. Holt, OX 9-2729 any time Saturday or Sunday. 23-1
MEN, SINGLE room, near Frandor, college bus line. Parking. No cooking. Through Summer term. IV 2-3454. 24-3

SUMMER HOUSING - ZTA, \$200/ten weeks. Relaxed atmosphere, sun deck, excellent food, new friends. 332-6531. 24-5

For Sale

327 PARTS: pistons-rods-rings, \$35; push rods, \$4; timing chain, \$3; bearings, \$4; Hurst 4-speed shifter, \$35. Dick, 337-9142. 23-3
BICYCLE SALE: Friday, April 29, 1966, 1:30 pm. at Salvage Yard, Farm Lane, Michigan State University Campus. Various makes and conditions. All items (including miscellaneous merchandise) may be seen at Salvage Yard, April 28 from 8:30 am. to 4:30 pm. and April 29, from 8:30 am. to 1:00 pm. Terms: Cash. 23-2
GUITAR- GIBSON (hummingbird), Gibson's finest hand-crafted flat-top guitar, over 200 guitars in stock, all styles priced from \$16.95 up. Kay electric bass, \$75. New Gibson electric basses \$239.50 and up. Selection of bass amplifiers. Electric guitar pickups. Instruction books and records. Tenor and 12-string guitars, banjos, ukuleles, used and new band instruments. All reconditioned and guaranteed used accordions. New drums, drum sets and accessories. The new plastic drum brushes. Cymbals, microphones and stands. Used tape recorders. Easy terms, trades, layaways. WILCOX MUSIC, 509 E. Michigan. Phone IV 5-4391. Hours 8 to 5:30 daily. C
WIGS-ALL Colors and styles. We finance everyone! Free home demonstrations. LA ROY'S WIGS, phone IV 4-6777. 33-20

NEED FURNISHED summer housing? 626 M.A.C. available (five or ten weeks). For senior or 21-year-old women. (\$50 per month) or married couple (\$120 month plus utilities). Call 627-6653. 25-3
IT'S SO EASY to find the work you want when you use "Help Wanted" Ads in Classified. Dial 355-8255 now.
SUBLET TWO-man house first 5 weeks of Summer term, \$86 monthly, furnished. Phone 332-0951. 24-3

For Sale

NO BETTER TIME than now to find the home you want in the Classified Ads.
ENGLISH LIGHT-WEIGHT 3-speed bicycles. \$39.77 full price. Rental-purchase terms available. We also have tennis racquets, golf balls, badminton birdies, gifts and housewares. ACE HARDWARE, across from the Union. ED 2-3212. C
CHEST FREEZER and Frigidaire refrigerator. GE refrigerator. Call IV 9-7200. C
BRISTOL MICROSCOPE in superb condition. Excellent for Vet school or Zoology classes. \$170. 355-3967 after 7 pm. 23-5
CONSOLE TELEVISION. Good condition. Great for apartment or second TV. \$50. 393-3427. C
RANGE, GE Electric, Zenith floor model TV, record stand. Baby high chair. TU 2-1740. 23-3

BICYCLE SALES, rentals, storage and services. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C
FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, see ACE HARDWARE'S selections, 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C
CAMERA-PETZLIFLEX V.55mm f2 and 100mm f4 lenses, shutter speeds to 1/500th. \$80. 353-7479. 23-5
EARLY AMERICAN sofa bed, rocker, and end tables. Make offer. Call 337-0037 after 3pm. 23-3
MOVING. MUST sell apartment gas stove, 21" RCA TV. Good condition. \$45 for both. 351-5499. 24-4
ELECTRIC STOVE, automatic washer, leather patio settee. Reasonable. Call IV 4-9880. 24-3
PRINCE'S FARM MARKET, Okemos Road at Grand River, opens for the season starting Saturday, April 30. Fresh fruits, vegetables, plants and other quality items. 24-5
UNFINISHED FURNITURE- Bar stools, night stands, chest of drawers, bookcases, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania. TU 2-0276. C23

BIRTHDAY CAKE 7", \$2.83 delivered; 8" cakes, \$3.25; also sheet pies and cakes. KWAIST BAKERIES, Brookfield Plaza, East Lansing; Frandor; 303 S. Washington. IV 4-1317. C23
HOOVER UPRIGHT, new bag and in very good condition. \$20. Call OX 4-6031. C18
TRI-POWER CARBS, manifold fits 389 Pontiac mill. Best offer. Call Mike, 355-0499. 23-3
SIX YEAR baby crib with mattress. Good condition. 1630 Linden. ED 2-8934. 23-3
SEWING MACHINE Sale. Large selection of reconditioned, used machines. Singers, Whites, Universal, Necchi. \$19.95-\$39.95. Guaranteed. Easy terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO., 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C

50% DISCOUNT. Swiss watches, regular warranty. Ladies and Gents watches, pendulum, jewelry watches. Phone 353-6958. 23-3
TROMBONE CONN Constellation, nickel plated. Excellent condition. \$350 new. Call Gregg Drake, 482-2049. 23-3
STEREO TURNTABLE Bogen professional with base cartridge cover. Best offer takes. Call Mike Thies, 332-2563. 23-3
GET ON THE TRAIL of big values in all sorts of things. Check "Miscellaneous" in Classified
FOUR TIRES: 520x15, fifty miles on them. Cost new \$80. Will sell for \$40. 485-0774. 25-3
NEARLY NEW spring-summer clothing for entire family. Also household items. JUNIOR LEAGUE THRIFT SHOP, 501 E. Michigan. Hours: Tues - Friday 9:30 - 4:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 - 1 p.m. 25-1
CONSOLE STEREO, 4 speaker, take over payments. \$1.50 weekly. Balance \$86. THE TUBE CADDY, 215 N. Clippert, open evenings. 24-5

Animals
BABY IGUANAS, alligators, turtles, parakeets, tropical fish and supplies. Open Sundays, closed Saturdays. PARAKEET PALACE, Grand Ledge, 627-5272. 24-3
BEAGLE PUPS: Sire: Field champion Twink-L-Hill Tradesman. Dam by field champion Tate Cove Rocky, linebred buddy. Three males. \$35. Phone 332-5177. 25-3
Lost & Found
LOST: PAIR of glasses Tuesday morning between Cedar Village and East Yakeley. Call 355-8579. 23-3
LOST: BLACK cat. Name Morph. Seven toes each front foot. From Cedar Village since Friday a.m. 351-4794. Reward! 25-3
LOST SINCE Thursday. Woman's brown tortoise shell glasses; strong left lens; Marge, after 7:30 pm. 332-6277. 25-5

Lost & Found

LOST: MEN'S gold engraved band. Colored stones. Probably vicinity of Holmes-Akers dorms. Reward, Al, 353-2103. 25-5
LOST: VECTERLOG slide rule and brown leather case, fourth floor Computer Center. Reward. Jo-Anne, 353-1176. 23-3
GET TENANTS QUICKER by describing your vacancies in the Classified section. Dial 355-8255 now.

Personal

WOULD YOU BELIEVE that we rent TV's for only pennies a day? Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC TV RENTALS, 482-0624. C
MISS CLAIRE Creme Formula \$1.35 size- 79¢ with this ad. MAREK REXALL DRUGS, PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. C23
E.S.P. - EXTRASENSORY Perception and related subjects taught. Flying saucer group talks and discussions. Call 372-1845. 40-20

THE LOOSE ENDS, 4-man rock band featuring guitar, organ, bass, harmonica, drums. Call Tom, IV 4-6742. 23-3
FREE!!! A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C23
FIRST QUALITY materials and workmanship. Large frame selection. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C

Service

PROFESSIONAL PAINTER: Specializing in woodwork, cupboards, and outside trim. OX 4-1931. 23-3
APPLICATIONS AND passport pictures taken by HICKS STUDIO, ED 2-6169. One or same day service. C
ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507, 1411 E. Kalamazoo. C
Typing Service
ANN BROWN, typist and multilith offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 16 years experience. 332-8384. C
PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist. IBM Electric and Executive. Multilith Offset printing. Professional theses typing. Near campus. 337-1527. C
TYPING, THESES, term papers, pica type, manual typewriter. Mrs. Balow, phone 882-0633. 23-1

Recreation

ROWE RANCH, INC. 12 minutes from campus. Horse rental by reservations day or night. \$2 an hour. 372-2325. 23-6

Real Estate

ATTRACTIVE SUMMER home in Leland. Within block of excellent Lake Michigan beach and picturesque "fish town", across from MSU art school. Two fireplaces, two baths, 10 rooms in all, garage. \$16,000. For sale by owner. Call 332-2056. 23-3
HOLT ROAD, 3 bedrooms, basement, finished recreation room, built-in range, vent fan, dishwasher, double oven with rotisserie. Quick possession. 699-2350. 25-3

Service

DIAPER SERVICE, Lansing's finest. Your choice of three types. Containers furnished, no deposit. You may include two pounds baby clothes. Try our Velva-soft process. 25 years in Lansing. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan. IV 2-0421. C
DIAPER SERVICE, Your Authorized Diaparene Franchised Service Approved By Doctors. We're the most modern and the only personalized diaper service in Lansing, providing you with diaper pails, polybags, deodorizers and diapers, (or you may use your own). Baby clothes may be included at no additional cost. No deposit. Plant inspection invited with trained personnel to answer your questions. Approved by DSA. Call 482-0864 - AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Gier Street. C
PAINTING UNLIMITED. Interior, exterior. Fast, efficient service. Free estimates, large or small. Call IV 5-9051. C

Kowalski Predicting Bigger State Surplus

LANSING (P) - Michigan's general fund surplus will reach \$142 million by June 30-\$8 million more than Gov. George Romney's estimate - House Speaker Joseph Kowalski, D-Detroit, said today.
The increased surplus can - and probably will - finance a nearly 25 per cent increase in state spending next year, the speaker indicated in a news conference.
That surplus, coupled with Romney's estimate of \$878 million, means the state will have \$1.02 billion to spend in the coming fiscal year," he added. "Our preliminary budget now stands at \$1.019 billion.
We anticipate a balanced budget this year with at least a

Michigan Roundup

\$600,000 surplus," Kowalski added. \*\*\*
HIGHLAND PARK (P) - Members of the Highland Park Federation of Teachers turned down a new contract offer today and struck the 7,600 pupil suburban Detroit school system. But school officials said all schools were continuing to operate.
Members of Local 684 of the American Federation of Teachers, which represents more than half of Highland Park's 467 teachers, decided to strike following a marathon bargaining session that had gone through the night.
GRAND RAPIDS (P) - Consumers Power Co. expects to spend nearly \$600 million over the next four years in Michigan "to meet the energy needs of this expanding population" says A.H. Aymond, board chairman.
He disclosed the plans Wednesday night at a regional shareholders' meeting in Grand Rapids. Figures released in January indicated \$141 million marked for expansion this year. \*\*\*

Merger Of Boards Still Not Resolved

Jim Graham, chairman of the ASMSU Student Board, attended the meeting of Union Board Wednesday night in an attempt to resolve the year-old conflict between the two bodies and asked in return, that Union Board members attend the meeting of ASMSU board next Tuesday night.
ASMSU wants Union Board, which is presently independent, to be incorporated with ASMSU. Union Board wants to remain independent.
ASMSU still wants the merger because "we feel that they (Union Board) are not accomplishing as much as they could if they were incorporated," Graham said.
Specific areas where conflicts and overlapping of functions are occurring, Graham said, are in the areas of popular entertainment, sponsoring of chartered airplane flights and closed-circuit television broadcasts of away football games.
Jim Hendricks, publicity chairman of Union Board, cited ASMSU's losses in popular entertainment and suggested that Union Board could have handled it more successfully.
Graham said that ASMSU is better able to handle these programs because it has the money to back them, and can sustain losses, if necessary.
Union Board is dependent on its own fund-raising projects and a small allocation from the University for its funds, Graham said. As a part of ASMSU, it would have more funds available to carry out its programs. Further, he said, incorporation of Union Board with ASMSU would eliminate friction and overlapping of functions between the two groups.

Honda of Haslett
Now Located In The Area's Newest Shopping Center (Shop Town)
Why do you meet so many nice people on Hondas? Because we make it so easy for them. Easy for you, too. Prices are low. Terms are reasonable and the financing is painless. You owe it to yourself to check into a Honda. Complete selection of parts and accessories.
Olin Report
Admitted to Olin Wednesday were: Douglas Nelson, Owosso junior; Bonnie Buikema; Linda Tredinnick, Greensburg, Pa. freshman; James Hudson, Royal Oak junior; Carol Bolter, Birmingham sophomore; and Paula Peterman, Roseville junior.
Admitted Thursday were: Gary Rademacher, Eagle junior; Morris Taylor, Coldwater freshman; Patricia Frazier, Poland, Ohio, sophomore; Bill Yee, Detroit freshman; James Rothenburg, Oak Park freshman; Lawrence Rubly, Birmingham freshman; Barry J. Baker, East Lansing freshman; Paul Tschetter, South Bend, Ind., graduate student; Mary Stuecker, Flushing senior; Kathryn McKenzie, Dearborn freshman; James Raye, Fayetteville, N.C., sophomore; Thomas R. Smith, Dearborn sophomore; and Demetra Moulas, Benton Harbor freshman.

TGIF Party at the Coral Gables
Today 4-6 p.m.
Jumbo TG with
The Fabulous Me-and-Dom Guys
Providing The Swinging Dance Music
Don't Forget Big 3 Day Memorial Day Weekend at The Old Crow Saugatuck, Michigan
Coral Gables
U.S. 16-1 1/2 Miles East of MSU

RIVERSIDE EAST APARTMENTS
Only a few apartments left for summer and fall term. Leasing hours: Thursday, Friday, Monday, 12-5 p.m.
1310-1320 E. Grand River

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
ACROSS
1. Accomplished
2. Owned
7. Branches of learning
11. Dryness
13. Pers. tory
14. Bricklayer
15. Star in "The Dragon"
17. Compass point
18. German industrial city
20. Siberian river
21. Requires
23. Bills of fare
26. Actuality
28. Thick application
of pigment
30. White mineral
32. Worry
33. Style of type
34. Maple genus
36. College degree: abbr.
37. Javanese carriage
39. Candelnut tree
42. Form a notion
44. Frenchman
46. Fat
47. Neatest
49. Minus
50. Stupid person
51. Uter
DOWN
1. Matton
2. Cleopatra's maid
3. Rids
4. Pivot
5. Near
6. Stainer
7. Wallaba tree
8. Protests
9. Impost
10. Offense
12. Note of the scale
16. Pack down
19. Prepare to publish
22. Spirit stove
24. Relaxation
25. Scatter seeds
26. Distant
27. Giants killed by Apollo
29. Hoover Dam lake
31. Instant abbr.
35. Certain students
38. Luzon negro
40. Plateau
41. Overcome
42. Sickly
43. Commercials
45. Three-toed sloth
48. Exists

A PERMANENT PRESS SHIRT WITH POW...
Imagine! Falling for a shirt! But I've never seen a shirt do so much for a man. Is it the aggressive "V-Taper" fit or the smooth authentic styled permanent press? Pressed the day it was made, it will never need pressed again. No more laundry bills. Now you can spend his money on me.
VAN HEUSEN
"417"

# Econ Prof Raps U.S. Method

By encouraging voluntary foreign investment restraints, the United States is using an inefficient method to help improve its balance of payments position, an MSU professor testified Thursday.

In an appearance before the United States Senate antitrust subcommittee, Mordechai E. Kreinin, professor of economics, said:

"Considering our international responsibilities, I do not favor any restrictions on foreign investments. But if a restrictive program is undertaken, the most efficient approach should be adopted."

The U.S., Kreinin noted, has elicited the cooperation of 1,000 American companies in temporarily limiting foreign investments to help ease a balance of payments deficit. But the formula for limiting investments, Kreinin pointed out, is predicated on an outdated base period of 1963-64.

Under this formula, it is possible for the most profitable investment outlets to go begging, while less profitable opportunities are being exploited, Kreinin reported.

He said the use of a capital export tax in place of the present "quota" system would permit the most profitable investments to be made while restricting the overall level of capital outflow.

Kreinin is one of 15 preliminary witnesses the committee has scheduled as it examines antitrust implications in foreign investments by American firms.

The committee, headed by Sen. Philip Hart (D-Mich.), invited Kreinin to testify on how the national interest is affected by the investments of U.S. companies in foreign lands.

Foreign investing by American firms, Kreinin said, is motivated by a hope for increased profits by lowering costs, expansion of markets and revenues, or a combination of both.

The balance of payments is affected by this interplay.

"On the face of it," Kreinin pointed out, "the balance of payments is adversely affected by the amount of capital outflow. But this oversimplified statement overlooks the relationship between the various balance of payment items, and ignores the fact that capital outflow generates favorable movements of both goods and funds."

An American firm, Kreinin testified, aids the balance of purchasing American-made equipment and materials at the outset of the foreign venture. In subsequent years, further purchases and a return of earnings to the United States further help the balance, Kreinin added.

Sales of American subsidiaries in foreign and U.S. markets, Kreinin said, also contribute toward a favorable balance. A large portion of sales of American subsidiaries to the U.S. consists of raw materials, agricultural products and semi-processed goods which cannot be produced at home, or can be produced only at much higher cost than abroad, Kreinin pointed out.

"Since the United States is dependent on these materials, their importation from American foreign subsidiaries benefits the balance of payments because it lowers the cost of these imports."



**JUNIOR PAN-HEL**--Recently elected officers of Junior Pan-Hel examine the sander which they donated to the Greek's Howell Project. Left to right, Pat Clarry, St. Claire Shores sophomore, recording secretary; Sharon Gardner, Detroit freshman, treasurer; Sue Solmo, (standing) Grosse Pointe vice president; Rosemarrie Tripe, Pontiac sophomore, corresponding secretary; and Donna Steffaniak, Massapequa, N.Y., sophomore, president. Photo by John Castle

## Motorcycle Craze

(continued from page 1)

cycles on campus, especially during the early morning and evening hours.

Campus Police said they had ticketed several students for riding on the sidewalk.

The Campus Police use only one three-wheeled motorcycle, and then only for parking work use, according to Capt. A. John Zutaut, uniform commander of the Dept. of Public Safety. The cycle helps officers to ease in and out of traffic.

"The day is coming when people won't use motorcycles," said Richard Bernitt, director of the department. "Our job is to hire and retain men, it's too dangerous to put them on motorcycles."

All of the Lansing dealers interviewed said they strongly urged customers to buy protective helmets, ranging in price from \$15-\$50, and other protective clothing.

One dealer said he'd rather lend a helmet to a new cycle

owner than see him leave the store without one.

If possible, leather jackets and gloves should be worn when riding. Jeans and thick jackets should be worn.

Bermudas and short sleeved shirts without gloves are the worst things to wear on a motorcycle, said a dealer. It doesn't give the rider enough protection if he takes a fall.

Lansing dealers reported that four out of five motorcycle buyers are purchasing helmets.

"I will give any new owner an hour lesson on safety rules if they have the time," said Tom Cullmore, co-owner of Harley-Davidson in Lansing.

Although students are aware of the dangers of cycle riding, it doesn't seem to dampen their enthusiasm for the sport.

When asked if he would continue to ride motorcycles after being seriously injured in an accident, one student said, "Why not? Motorcycles are kicks!"

## Accelerator Site

(continued from page 1)

re-haven accelerator on Long Island.

The Ann Arbor site is competing with five others for the AEC installation. The others are located near Chicago, Ill., Denver, Col., Sacramento, Calif., Madison Wisc., and the Brookhaven site.

When the AEC announced its request for site proposals, it did not expect more than 30 according to Poxson. However, 46 states submitted over 200 sites for the AEC's consideration.

Michigan submitted the proposal for the Ann Arbor site on June 15. Then in July, Gov. Romney, top research and administrative people from UM, MSU and Wayne State and officials of the two Michigan power companies and other major state companies made the formal presentation to the AEC officials.

The AEC then requested the state to show the suitability of the land for a structure one mile diameter which could not be allowed to move more than one millimeter.

Last November, 10 teams of four AEC members each visited all of the states that submitted proposals and narrowed the number to 85. These 85 sites were then examined by the National Academy of Sciences in January to determine the suitability of the soil for holding the huge structure. Fort Custer was the only other Michigan site considered. The six finalists were then announced on March 22.

Then on April 7, Glenn Seaborg, chairman of the AEC, and seven other AEC members were shown the proposed site near Ann Arbor by Romney and a large group of technical experts, scientists and legislators.

This week, the UM is having

several wells drilled, at the request of the AEC, to further determine the stability of the ground.

According to Poxson, the benefits to the state if the accelerator is located here would be very great. He suggested that not only would there be a large community of scientists working with the project, but also that the state would gain much financially.

He said that there would probably be a "small" group of 2,000 scientists and engineers in residence plus a large number of visiting scientists from all over the world.

Poxson, who rates the chances of the accelerator being located in at the Michigan site as "excellent" but by no means certain, also said that the project would be beneficial to the Michigan economy. He expects the construction of the structure to cost the AEC \$375 million for the first six years and \$50 million in operating expenses each year after that.

## Blood Drive

(continued from page 1)

R.A.'s. Each living unit also has been sent a letter indicating its participation in the spring 1967 blood drive when the all-time record of 2,006 pints was reached.

The goal this term is 3,000 pints.

Permission slips for those students under 21 are also available in all halls and Greek houses.

In addition to the regular trophies awarded at the end of the drive, a special award for the highest Greek participation for Monday will be given.

Coke, coffee and doughnuts will be available as refreshments for donors.

# The Interfraternity Council and

# The Panhellenic Board

## WISH PHI MU

*the best of luck with their recolonization*

*and hope it is a great success*

### Sororities

Alpha Chi Omega  
Alpha Delta Pi  
Alpha Epsilon Phi  
Alpha Gamma Delta  
Alpha Kappa Alpha  
Alpha Omicron Pi  
Alpha Phi  
Alpha Xi Delta  
Chi Omega  
Delta Delta Delta  
Delta Gamma

Delta Sigma Theta  
Delta Zeta  
Gamma Phi Beta  
Kappa Alpha Theta  
Kappa Delta  
Kappa Kappa Gamma  
Pi Beta Phi  
Sigma Delta Tau  
Sigma Kappa  
Zeta Tau Alpha

Alpha Epsilon Pi  
Alpha Gamma Rho  
Alpha Phi Alpha  
Alpha Sigma Phi  
Alpha Tau Omega  
Beta Theta Pi  
Delta Chi  
Delta Sigma Phi  
Delta Tau Delta  
Delta Upsilon  
Farmhouse

Kappa Sigma  
Lambda Chi Alpha  
Omega Psi Phi  
Phi Delta Theta  
Phi Gamma Delta  
Phi Kappa Psi  
Phi Kappa Sigma  
Phi Kappa Tau  
Phi Sigma Delta  
Phi Sigma Kappa  
Pi Kappa Phi

### Fraternities

Psi Upsilon  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Sigma Alpha Mu  
Sigma Chi  
Sigma Nu  
Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Tau Delta Phi  
Theta Chi  
Theta Delta Chi  
Triangle  
Zeta Beta Tau

## BIKE AUCTION



**1:30 P.M. - Today, April 29**  
**MSU Salvage Yard**

On Farm Lane-South of  
Grand Trunk R.R. Tracks

Bikes can be seen after 8:00 a.m.

**McDONALD'S**

**Has The Biggest  
Arches And Fish  
Sandwiches In Town**

**McDonald's**   
LANSING-EAST LANSING