

## Anti-Socialist Arraigned In Murder Case

DETROIT (AP)—A man police said vowed "to start shooting Communists" two months ago stood mute in court Tuesday to a murder charge in the shooting of a member of the Socialist Workers Party.

Edward Waniolek, 40, of Detroit, was returned to jail without bond following arraignment before Recorder's Criminal Judge David L. Golden. Examination was scheduled for May 26.

Police arrested Waniolek Monday after one man was killed and two college students, described as members of the Young Socialist Alliance, were shot down at a Socialist Workers Party office here.

Waniolek was seized four hours after the slaying of Leo Bernard, 28, and wounding of Ian Edward Garrett, 22, and Walter Graham, 19, all of Detroit. He surrendered meekly in a library.

Bernard, who was dead on arrival at a Detroit hospital, was shot once in the head. Garrett and Graham, students at Wayne State University, each were shot four times with an automatic pistol.

Graham was hospitalized in critical condition; Garrett was described as fair.

The shootings occurred in the Eugene V. Debs Hall, named for the onetime Socialist Workers presidential candidate.

Officers pieced together this account:

Waniolek was with his wife in the Detroit Public Library Monday afternoon. He left her with the parting words:

"You wait here. I'm going to kill some Communists. About 6 p.m. the police will notify you that I'm dead."

The assailant appeared in mid-afternoon at the dingy second-floor party office and asked for a list of books on Lenin. Except for the three victims, the office was deserted.

After he was presented with the list, the man blurted out, "You're all Communists."

Then he ordered them to sit down and opened fire.

"Garrett, though shot four times, crawled nearly 50 feet to a telephone. He called a friend and told him:

"I've been shot. I'm dying. I've tried to call the police, but I can't. I've tried."

Homicide Inspector Robert Grindle said Waniolek carried a rifle and pistol but offered no resistance when he was arrested in the public library. He was listening to a Beethoven record at the time.

Police Lt. George Rollins said a Secret Service agent informed him March 4 that Waniolek threatened to "start shooting Communists" after a visit to the consulate of the Republic of South Africa in New York. He was reported to have asked for admission to that country, then left behind a six-page letter saying he had three rifles in Detroit and was returning home.

Police said Garrett and Graham identified Waniolek as the attacker from a photograph.

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**CANCELLED FLIGHT**--Astronaut Tom Stafford, right, gives Gemini 9 pilot Gene Cernan a pat on the shoulder following the cancellation of the space mission. Their rendezvous and space-walk flight was halted by failure of the Atlas-Agena target vehicle to achieve orbit. UPI Wirephoto

## Gemini 9 Flight Postponed After Atlas Engine Failure

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—An Atlas rocket engine swiveled out of control and sent a \$10 million Agena target satellite plunging into the Atlantic Ocean Tuesday, leaving Gemini 9 astronauts Thomas Stafford and Eugene Cernan stranded on the ground for at least three more weeks.

Stafford, the unhappy veteran of two previously aborted space flights, and rookie Cernan were expected to try again early next month to blast off on their planned three-day flight--this time to chase a smaller satellite standing by in reserve at Cape Kennedy.

About five hours after the plummeting death of the Agena, a flight safety review board at the Cape said the No. 2 engine aboard the silvery Atlas booster

had swiveled to an extreme "hardover" position two minutes after liftoff--10 seconds before it was to have separated. The resulting erratic flight was too much for the second booster engine and the Atlas sustainer powerplant to overcome. The towering Atlas-Agena nosed downward and plowed into the ocean.

Officials said they still had not found out what went wrong with the engine.

The failure of Tuesday's mission meant a definite crimp had been put into the nation's \$1.35 billion space program. Space officials conceded that "obviously, we've lost something" in the Gemini program.

Stafford, 35, and Cernan, 32, were sitting in the contour

couches on their capsule on top of their rocket when the 139-ton Atlas-Agena, which they were to have chased through space, went haywire, two minutes and 10 seconds after takeoff. Thirteen million dollars' worth of space hardware was lost.

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## FBI Agent Killed; Sniper Surrounded

SHADE GAP, Pa. (UPI)—A deranged sniper who spent 13 years in a mental hospital shot and killed an FBI agent Tuesday and then climbed to the peak of a wild mountain ridge with the school-girl he kidnaped six days ago.

Authorities brought in six army half-tracks in preparation to storm his refuge.

In Washington, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover vowed that "no stone will be left unturned" until the killer is captured. The agent was the 20th to die in the line of duty.

The FBI identified the sniper as William D. Hollenbaugh, 44, a resident in the Shade Gap area who has served prison terms for burglary and breaking and entering.

Hollenbaugh was confined to the Fairview, Pa., State Hospital for the criminally insane from 1946 to 1959.

About 250 machine-gun carrying FBI agents, state police and National Guardsmen surrounded the 1,000-foot peak in the wild Tuscarora Range. Four Army helicopters hovered over the scene, a rugged wooded area

near the community of Burnt Cabins, about 10 miles south of here.

A state police officer said the kidnaped girl appeared unharmed.

Authorities closed all roads leading to the area. Civilians in the posse, which had been searching for 17-year-old Peggy Ann Bradnick and her abductor since last Wednesday, were dismissed and the region was closed to all but FBI agents, state police and state game commission wardens.

Police indicated it was a race against time. They feared the gunman, believed to be the "mysterious masked mountain man" who has terrorized the area for the past two years, would be able to slip through the cordon under the cover of darkness.

The dead agent was Terry Anderson, 42, married and the father of four children. He was a 15-year veteran of the FBI.

Police said Anderson and a state trooper were en route to pick up a suspect about 9:45 a.m. and were walking through the brush with two special Arkansas tracking dogs when the

sniper stepped out of the woods.

One dog lunged at the suspect. The man fired, killing the dog in mid-air, police said. More shots were fired. Anderson fell dead and the second dog was wounded. The trooper hit the ground and the suspect fled. He had fired six to seven shots, police said, and was about 25 feet from Anderson when he killed him.

Anderson, who had served in the Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Dayton, Ohio, offices of the FBI, had been assigned to the Bradnick kidnap case since Wednesday, when the girl was abducted in the presence of her five brothers and sisters.

Peggy Ann's brothers and sisters described her abductor as being in his 30's and having a raspy voice.

## ASMSU Attacks Publications Board

By TOM WALKER  
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Student Board Tuesday night adopted a censure motion against the Board of Student Publications for its actions in revoking the authorization of The Paper. The resolution was submitted by senior member-at-large Jim Sink.

According to Sink, Frank Senger, chairman of the pub board, originally said that he would address the Student Board's meeting Tuesday night, but later changed his mind. Although Sink tried to get another pub board member to attend the meeting of the Student Board, none was able to attend. Michael Kindman, editor of The

Paper, did address the meeting.

There is much uncertainty as to whether withdrawal of The Paper's authorization means that the weekly publication will not be allowed to distribute on campus. There is a possible conflict with the University's anti-peddling ordinance, as The Paper carries advertising.

However, Jack Breslin, University secretary, has the power to waive University regulations, in certain cases. So the answer to the question of distribution for The Paper may rest with him.

As the Student Board has no jurisdiction regarding either authorization or distribution, the passage of the resolution has no immediate effect on The Paper's status.

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## MORTAR AND/OR MORALS

### Ramparts Talk Countered

By ANDREW MOLLISON  
State News Staff Writer

The smooth, even flow of Sol Stern's unemotional summation of the Ramparts case was broken three times Monday night.

When asked how he thought MSU had violated the Geneva Agreements of 1954, the Ramparts researcher stated that MSU had helped procure arms, including mortars, for the Diem regime.





# STATE NEWS

Charles C. Wells  
editor-in-chief

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Kyle Kerbaw  
managing editor

Published every class day throughout fall, winter, and spring terms and twice weekly summer term by the students of Michigan State University and authorized by the Board of Student Publications.

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Wednesday, May 18, 1966

## EDITORIALS

### ASMSU Officers Deserve Financial Compensation

MANY STUDENTS FEEL that the ASMSU student board has no right to receive a penny. But why?

The main argument against compensation goes something like this: The board members volunteer for those jobs. They know what they're getting into. Besides, the prestige they get from the offices ought to be enough.

TRUE, THE BOARD members do volunteer for their jobs, and they do know that the jobs are demanding. But this in itself is no logical reason for them to be expected to devote 20 or 30 hours a week to student government and yet not receive a cent.

The logical basis for determining whether they receive salaries is the service they perform for the students. Without student government volunteers who are willing to devote their time, no pop entertainment or legal aid would exist. And most important, no clear channels for voicing student grievances would exist.

WE THINK THAT the time the board devotes to these worthwhile services merits financial compensation.

But what about the prestige?—What prestige?

ANOTHER ARGUMENT ADVANCED against the compensation proposal is the claim that the board will have a free hand in setting salaries if the present proposal is passed.

But the proposal guarantees that an independent committee will decide who is to receive compensation and how much they will receive. All of its decisions will be subject to a student referendum. These safeguards take compensation out of the hands of the board members and put it into the hands of the students.

AS WE HAVE said, we favor the compensation proposal. But whether you favor or oppose it, vote in the referendum. Voting is both your privilege and obligation.

### A Correct Decision, But Why No Hearing?

THE BOARD OF STUDENT Publications took a necessary and justifiable action Friday when it withdrew its authorization from The Paper. By using flagrant vulgar and inappropriate language in its last issue, The Paper, placed the University in an untenable position.

If the publications board had refused to act, it would have, in effect, indicated the University's approval of the material appearing in The Paper. Clearly, the University did not approve, and it made the logical decision—to revoke authorization from The Paper.

But in doing so the board cloaked its action with suspicion. It did not request The Paper's editor or advisor to appear before the board to hear the charges and defend their position—usually a traditional right given to accused persons or groups before punitive action is taken. Though the decision to revoke authorization from The Paper was a correct one, denial of the right to at least some kind of hearing is indefensible.

What does this mean regarding the distribution policy and The Paper specifically? Actually the only real significance of the decision is that the University no longer sanctions The Paper and is no longer responsible either financially or legally for the maverick publication's future activity.

The Paper will still be able to publish, if it can continue to find a printer willing to print its material.

It will be allowed to use paid advertising. But will it be allowed to distribute on campus, and if it can, where and under what conditions?

This is the question which falls directly into the lap of University Secretary, Jack Breslin. It is his decision whether The Paper will be allowed to distribute on campus or not. But in the past he has refused to exercise his authority, by claiming it was a matter for the Board of Student Publications to decide. In the meantime, the board has consistently asserted that it had no jurisdiction in the matter. And according to University regulations, it doesn't. The authority rests with the University secretary, and he has failed to act.

And the longer he delays a decision, the more confusing the whole distribution dilemma becomes. It's time for a decision; and it's time for a concentrated study and overhauling of the distribution policies; and it's time for student publications to publish and distribute freely on campus—without authorization, but with only a limited recognition procedure.

The Paper should have the right to distribute on campus, in lieu of a concrete and understandable distribution policy. But if it continues to publish the same sensationalized and lurid material contained in the last issue, the students will decide The Paper's fate by refusing to buy such trash. The University should not even have to step in on this one.

JOAN T. SOLOMON



## Crisis In 'Peanuts': Rats!

Job relocation is about as standard in our society as IBM, but when it happens to the Van Pelt's it's enough to make the students of Michigan State wish a great big "ny-a-a-aaaaah!" on Charles M. Schulz.

With Lucy and Linus moving to another city, the Peanuts-at-the-crossroads dilemma has become a Campus Issue, leaving many students unhappy, worried or just plain mad.

"He just can't do this to us!" one student cried. "He'll get them back somehow, he'll just have to!" "I'm pretty worried, admitted one Detroit junior. "It's getting near the bitter end, and I don't know how Schulz is going to get out of this one."

One coed wondered who would celebrate Beethoven's birthday if Lucy left, and a New Jersey girl called Schulz's action "grotesque."

"There is one stable factor in life," she said, "and that's Peanuts. Now that, too, has been shattered."

By far the most outspoken critic was a Chicago junior who insisted upon drawing a parallel between the new crisis in Peanuts and the situation in Viet Nam.

"People simply don't have control over what happens to them. They get settled, and although they hear about the draft and the war, they refuse to believe it, just like what is happening now with Lucy and Linus."

He said Lucy's nagging was symbolic of the persistent nagging of a few people such as beatniks and activists, but that the nagging often comes out as constructive criticism.

He was convinced that Schulz is trying to point up something Big. Viet Nam is jolting the country, and Schulz is doing the same thing, he told me.

The student called himself a pessimist, and said he didn't really care if the two Van Pelt kids ever returned.

"I wouldn't put it past Schulz to do a thing like that, the way this country is going today."

One optimist was sure that Lucy and Linus would return, but he predicted that while they were gone Charlie Brown will have become emotionally attached to Linus' blanket and a new conflict would occur between the two.

Resigned to the situation, a graduate student said it was inevitable that the Peanuts set should break up. "We live in a highly mobile, urban society," he said. "It was inevitable that this should have happened to the Van Pelt's."

"But in our child-oriented culture, it is possible that the family may be forced to move back."

He added that this type of crisis is what results "when people go around saying that God is dead."

Nearly everyone interviewed expressed fears that Linus would crack up without his security blanket. "His giving away his blanket to Charlie Brown could symbolize the idea that friendship is more important than security," one coed suggested.

"But Linus might realize his mistake later and maybe commit suicide."

Few students said they would miss Lucy, and one even went so far as to call her "a dying breed." And it was practically unanimous that no one would miss either Lucy or Linus nearly as much as if something were to happen to Snoopy.

"I don't care what happens to anyone else, as long as Schulz keeps Snoopy," said one Michigan freshman. Even my pessimist friend was adamant on this point.

"Getting rid of Snoopy would be a different sense of loss," he said. "If I had a friend that gave me the same feeling Snoopy did, I would feel hurt if I lost him."

But there's a non-believer in every crowd. "Snoopy is just a dog," claimed one student. "He's lucky he hasn't been used for research."

RON KARLE



### 1-2-3 You're It; 'Tag For Real'

Among the most popular four-letter words currently in vogue around here, one seems to maintain consistency above all the others.

In a word: Olin.

There was an especially violent letter to this office the other day in which the sender, a faculty member, joined in the popular attack on the health center.

But he was a bit more vitriolic than most on the subject: "Hippocrates is dead! Long live hypocrisy!"

It seems a fellow faculty member collapsed in his office one morning and a secretary was asked to call Olin for help.

The response at Olin was that they would only send a doctor if the individual had suffered a "work-related" injury. We were told that we had to call a private physician for medical assistance. They would not provide aid of any kind."

These are blood boiling words, to be sure, and understandably so under such conditions.

Apparently a little chat with Dr. Feurig was in order.

Not true, said the good doctor. Because of the law of privileged communication, however, he could not discuss this specific case but was able to clarify the health center's policy in such matters.

He said that Olin's facilities are limited to day-to-day treatment and they can't treat faculty members in preference to anyone else for non-work related injuries. There is a specific procedure to follow, he said.

I imagined myself out of cigarettes, collapsing on the floor up here, and no one knowing The Procedure.

But the procedure is rather simple and easy to find. Checking the current edition of Faculty Facts, a little handbook issued to all faculty members, I found this on page 41:

"In case of fire, police emergency, accident necessitating first-aid equipment or need for ambulance transportation, dial '1-2-3.' This is the emergency number to the Dept. of Public Safety. Their officers will dispatch appropriate equipment and personnel to deal with the emergency."

Dr. Feurig explained that often the Campus Police will pick up a doctor on the way to answering a call. In this way much confusion is avoided and the doctor gets to where help is needed quickly since the police have special access to all buildings on campus.

Before this policy was put into effect, there were cases where the doctor was directed to the wrong place by an upset caller.

"By dialing '1-2-3' medical help will be rushed to the scene whether the injury or emergency is work related or not," he said.

It's not unreasonable to assume that a large majority of faculty handbooks go unread. But some phones on campus have a red emergency tag in the center of the dial with this information.

A call to Al Copping at Michigan Bell determined that "most telephones on campus have them."

He estimated that there are about 15,000 phones on campus; about 8,700 in the residence halls. He couldn't determine how many campus phones had the emergency tags but said that this summer when men from the telephone company go through the dorms checking phones for repairs, the tags will be installed. By fall term every dorm phone will have one.

The other 6,000 or so phones, however, will not be checked in this manner and thus the emergency tags for faculty and administration telephones are installed only at random. If a department is moving its offices, for instance, the phone company workers will come in and insert the tags when they install phone equipment.

He said that the cost was prohibitive to outfit all office phones at once with the red emergency tags.

With 15,000 potential outlets for aid in case of emergency and with the University paying a monthly phone bill of \$110,000—that's \$1 million a year—it doesn't seem unreasonable to ask and get the other 6,000 phones tagged in a program similar to the ones in the dorms.

## OUR READERS SPEAK

### Paper Unfair To Patriarchs

By Dan Edmon

As a member of the American Civil Liberties Union and the American Assn. of University Professors, I have a dedication to the cause of civil liberties, which dedication I would define as an unwillingness to see people get pushed around. As a participant in the human comedy, I am much interested to observe the way that large impersonal issues work themselves out on the personal level, frequently in the most unexpected ways.

Allow me to use your columns to come out in favor of the civil liberties of a particular group, the Class of 1916, who were on campus this weekend on the nostalgic occasion of their 50th class reunion. It does not take much imagination to envisage the sentiment the anticipated visit must have held for them. My concern is that one of the things they were exposed to was the latest (perhaps the last) issue of The Paper. Is there no violation of a deep human need for social decency in presenting to an unsuspecting audience

of elderly alumni the prurient sort of material The Paper spread across the campus?

One of the Biblical prophets speaks with cutting scorn of those people "who turn judgment to wormwood." I think I understand what he meant. Moral discernment of the issues of freedom of the press and the right to free speech becomes simply a bitter taste in the mouth when a publication becomes a means of outraging the sensibilities of a defenseless body of readers.

It was the privilege of the alumni to refuse to buy this publication, to be sure, but how were they to know what they were getting? And what can we imagine it did to their weekend pleasure in a return to their campus when they read that student production, The Paper? As a member of this university (an honorable term denoting a guild of scholars and teachers) I offer my personal apologies to those who attended the Patriarchs' Luncheon on Friday, especially the Class of 1916.

Anne C. Garrison

Member, Board of Student Publications

## ANTI-SOVIET PURGE

### Peking Wants Separation

By WILLIAM RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

A widespread purge in the Chinese Communist party has taken on such strong anti-Soviet overtones that it suggests that Peking leaders want a permanent division of world communism and a separate world revolutionary movement headed by the Chinese.

Peking's condemnations of the Soviet party are rising in violence and vitriol. Some of this seems connected with the situation in Viet Nam. By implication, the Soviets are accused of scheming for some approach to peace there, and Peking appears to want no peace short of total humiliation of the United States.

The anti-Soviet tone of propaganda inside China became more pronounced during the visit of leaders of Albania's Communist party, Peking's small but noisily anti-Moscow ally in Europe.

A persistent theme in the current Chinese pinpointing of enemies within the party concerns those who have been tainted by the notion that "peaceful evolution" to proletarian dictatorship is possible anywhere in the world.

Peking theorists insist there can be no change except violent change.

In singling out Teng To, former editor of the party paper People's Daily, the military paper Liberation Army Daily accused him of wanting the Chinese party leadership to "step down as soon as possible."

"Is there any difference between Teng To's antipathy and anti-Sovietism and the Khrushchev modern revisionists' slanders and attacks on us?" it asked.

"Khrushchev modern revisionists" is a catchall Chinese term for the Soviet leadership.

The paper added ominously: "We will certainly not let you go, nor will we let go all the freaks and monsters."

The terms "freaks and monsters" often are applied to Soviet leaders. Intellectual leaders in China have been accused of joining "the anti-Chinese chorus of imperialists, modern revisionists and reactionaries." To hear the propaganda tell it, the Chinese party is laced with opportunists cooking up plots and in what Peking has pictured as the So-

viet style-making "frenzied attacks on socialism."

The Albanians, who willingly say whatever the Chinese leaders want them to say, seemed to be pushing the idea that the Soviet-Chinese split was unbridgeable and that the time was near when the separation should be recognized as permanent.

## Campus America

CHICAGO, Ill.—A statement has been signed by 232 undergraduate men and faculty members at the University of Chicago opposing the formation of a male class ranking and refusing the use of their "educational efforts" in such a ranking.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Herbert Aptheker brought his traveling Communist roadshow to the University of Indiana Tuesday and stayed long enough to blast the Johnson administration's Viet Nam policy, saying that the U.S. was "caught standing on a patch of quick sand and the longer we stand, the more we sink."

To the Editor:

That is it! I have had it! When I came here, they told me this was a good university. I say HOGWASH!! For three terms I have sat in my room, silent. I had to wait 30 minutes for a bus in -20 degree weather winter term. I have to eat MSU food. I have to get my girl in at the ridiculous hour of 11:30. I sit through TV lectures. I recite my student number upon request. I watch Julia Child instead of the Stanley Cup Playoffs. I even PAY for my food in the grill.

Yes, I do all this without complaining. But this time you've gone too far. Tonight I made the mistake of taking my date to see "A Raisin in the Sun" at Conrad Hall starting at 9, or rather at 9:30 (and with no cartoon). Now the picture was fine. The projector didn't break down, the sound was OK, everything was fine until the emotion filled ending began to unfold.

At that time I happened to no-

tice that it was 11:28. So I and my three buddies and our dates had to RUN back to the girls side in order to be in on time. Now that made me mad, but I also find that

## Hitler Was Elected

To the Editor:

Attention Thad A. McManus: Re your open letter of the 10th instant, pre-war Germany was also a truly democratic country—Adolf Hitler and his National Socialist Party were ELECTED in a regular general election by popular ballot according to the best democratic procedure. It is my sincerest wish that you will receive this information in the spirit in which it is offered and put your foot in your mouth, you will at least first remove your shoe.

Tom Bennett  
Lake Forest, Freshman  
Al Spillner  
Eau Claire, Freshman

in fact, the girls would not have gotten late minutes for staying at the show. Now that infuriates me! How is it that this university can so regularly fail to inform its subjects of the royal whim? At least an announcement could have been made at the show. But no, the rule stands, and if no one knows, well, who cares.

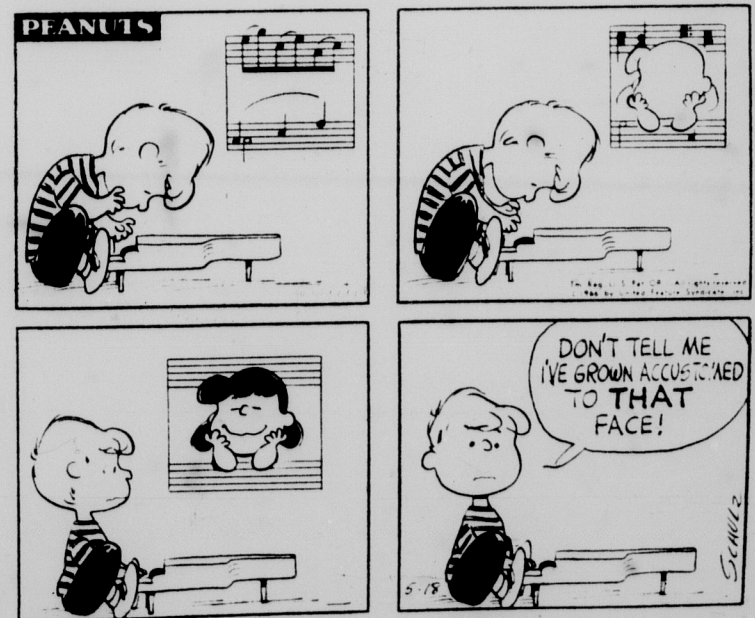
I've been hearing a lot about National Merit Scholars and MSU lately. Well, as one of the 200 finalists lured here last fall, I'm beginning to wonder not just why I came here, but why I'm staying here. I really think it is about time the administration started concerning itself with the student body and its wishes. This was just another small irritation, but great oaks from little acorns grow. I hope for State's sake that no prospective freshman asks me to recommend MSU. The attitude here, in all sincerity, stinks!

Greg Thomas  
Toronto sophomore

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## World News at a Glance



### U.S. Gunner Kills S. Viet Officer

HUE, SOUTH VIET NAM (UPI)--An American gunner Tuesday killed a South Vietnamese army officer who opened fire with a pistol on a helicopter carrying a U.S. and a pro-government Vietnamese general away from an attempted meeting with rebel army chiefs.

Buddhist leaders in Saigon, 440 miles south of this former imperial capital, denounced the shooting and accused "U.S. generals" of trying to help Premier Nguyen Cao Ky crush the anti-government rebellion in the five northern provinces.

### Goldwater Asks Conservative Unity

CHICAGO (UPI) --Barry Goldwater called on conservatives of all political parties Tuesday night to battle a "relentless drive for more and more executive power" in the federal government and a plunge "toward the socialization of America."

The 1964 Republican candidate for president said Congress in 1965 "took greater strides toward the socialization of America than any comparable period in the history of our country."

Goldwater said Americans have a choice between freedom and conformity.

### Fulbright Announces Regrets

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., said Tuesday he regretted making his recent statements about "the arrogance of power" and about Saigon being "an American brothel."

The reason, he said, was not because "of the meaning I attached to them, but because they lent themselves to interpretations I did not intend."

In a speech at the National Press Club, he blamed the U.S. press for these interpretations.

### U.S.S.R.-U.A.R. Unity Closer

CAIRO (UPI)--The Soviet Union apparently has persuaded the United Arab Republic and Syria to begin talks aimed at resolving their lengthy feud and move toward forming a leftist front in the Middle East, informed source said Tuesday.

The development came to light after a speech by Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin closing out his eight-day visit to

the U.A.R. Kosygin called specifically for unity in the Arab world, particularly among the U.A.R., Syria, Algeria and Iraq.

Kosygin's major theme in the 30-minute address to the Egyptian national assembly was that the West and its "reactionary" partners in the Middle East were conspiring to overthrow leftist regimes. He said the leftists must unite to meet the challenge.

### Newspaper Agreement Reached

NEW YORK (UPI)--Mediator David Cole announced Tuesday night that the Printers Union and the World Journal Tribune Inc. had reached an agreement on all items in dispute.

He said the logjam had been broken "and hopefully" the printers agreement would lead to a settlement of the dispute with the other unions.

### Report Asks U.N. To Control Space

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. P --A high-level commission recommended Tuesday night that the United Nations take over ownership of the high seas and outer space and use them as independent sources of income.

In its 17th annual report, the commission to study the organization of peace also said U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant should recruit and pay his own permanent trouble-shooting force of 2,000 soldiers.

## Ramparts

(continued from page 1) decision with no consultation with you. They made a decision involving millions of dollars.

"At least they could confront you now and explain why they made the decision they did. You, the members of the academic community, deserve an accounting."

Apparently, Stern didn't feel that the accounting was delivered during President Hannah's press conference in Kellogg Center and Monday's appearance by several of the decision-makers before a committee of the state legislature.

"When a quasi-official student newspaper publishes an article with dirty words in it, the administrators start talking about 'obligation to the academic community' and to its standards," Stern said. "But when it comes to supporting a brutal, bloody dictator and serving as a front for a clandestine organization, what happens to all the talk about academic integrity?"

He urged that members of an academic community hold each other reciprocally responsible for maintaining "minimal standards of respect for scholarship, respect for truth."

His third rhetorical question--how is the service provided?--Stern answered by pointing out the benefits participants received: "two salary increments, all expenses, car transportation, low commissary rates, low-wage servants and high social status." Such benefits were not unique to the MSU project, Stern said, but applied to most overseas projects conducted by American universities.

"Best of all, if they were in Viet Nam 18 months, they didn't have to pay income taxes. Some came back with \$10,000 in savings after two years."

"The point we were trying to

illustrate when we printed this, is that the tone of the project was all wrong."

Stern also commented on charges that the Ramparts article, entitled "MSU: A University on the Make," was "sensational."

Ramparts, like MSU, is on the make, Stern said. "One of the ways, unfortunately, that you get ahead is by shaking people up. Call it sensational, but the information had appeared in print before and nothing happened."

"We wrote it in a lively fashion, and people finally found out what was happening. When I came here in February, not even the young radicals knew as much about the situation as I did."

Since the article came out, he has been watching developments closely, Stern said. "I had hoped that the facts would be taken for granted, and debate would follow. This hasn't happened. Ramparts has been attacked, and the MSU administration has been confusedly trying to deny the facts."

The difficulty is, Stern declared, that people don't like to commit themselves to a search for the truth.

"They hedge their bets. They refuse to name names. Even Professor Jaffe, an early critic and a brilliant, sharp-tongued man, still defends Hannah and the University. He says they provide an aura of academic freedom. 'I think he knows that Hannah's reaction shows that he's no defender of academic freedom. Hannah is a former assistant secretary of defense, and he runs this University the way he'd run his section of the department of defense.'"

"Maybe Ramparts did go too far. Maybe we said more than we knew."

"The trouble with you people is, you say less than you know."

## SUBJECT TO SENATE APPROVAL

# CIA Watchdog Panel To Add 3?

Washington (UPI)--The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted Tuesday to assign three of its members to the watchdog group that oversees the Central Intelligence Agency.

The move, which already has stirred up a hot jurisdictional scrap, is subject to Senate approval.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., has bluntly told the Foreign Relations Committee members they aren't wanted on the seven-man watchdog panel that he heads. The CIA group now consists of top-ranking members of the armed services and Appropriations Committees.

But the Foreign Relations Committee approved by a 14-5 vote a resolution by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., to place three of its members on the exclusive CIA panel.

Both Russell and Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., chairman of the Appropriations Committee, have served notice they will try to sidetrack the resolution before it can be brought to the Senate floor.

Russell, who insists the proposal must obtain clearance from his own Armed Services Committee, said a move will be made

to send it to the Senate Rules Committee which is believed opposed to the resolution.

Despite these threatened roadblocks McCarthy predicted "We will get action on the floor before the end of the session." He pointed out he had modified several features of his measure to circumvent any parliamentary snarls.

McCarthy and Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., of

the Foreign Relations Group have argued that their committee should have representation because the spy agency has on several occasions become deeply involved in the nation's foreign policy-making machinery.

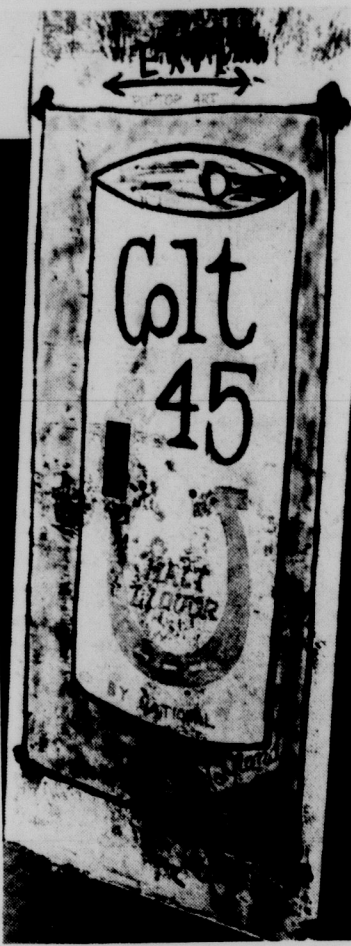
In a floor debate with Fulbright Monday, Russell called this claim "poppycock." He accused the Foreign Relations Committee of trying to "muscle in" on a super-secret area of intelligence Operations.

Russell and Hayden teamed up in 1956 to defeat an effort to set up a special Senate-House group which would supervise the CIA in the same manner a Senate-House committee deals with the Atomic Energy Commission.

The House has a separate group which operates along the same lines as the Senate does. The CIA's annual budget which some sources have said runs to \$500 million is hidden under cover of appropriations for other gov-

ernment agencies. This is a main reason why the Appropriation Committee has shared jurisdiction with the armed services group.

The Foreign Relations Committee members voting against McCarthy's proposal Monday were identified as Sens. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio; Stuart Symington, D-Mo.; Frank Carlson, R-Kan.; Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, and Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D.



**GIANT ECONOMY SIZE**  
--This artistic rendering of the "128-gallon size" decorates the fourth floor lobby of Holmes Hall. Artists are John Harvey, Saline freshman, and Tom Jacob, Mansfield, Ohio, freshman.

Photo by John Castle

## House Committee Attacks McNamara's Dominance

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Announcing the advent of "a new era," the House Armed Services Committee declared Tuesday that it was going to fight to see that Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara does not become a "Caesar" of the Pentagon.

The committee said that McNamara was reaching the point where he would be dominating the Defense Dept. in the absolute fashion of the ancient Roman ruler.

It suggested that a mediocre secretary might be better for the country than a defense chief who, it said, overruled sound recommendations of admirals and generals.

Under the leadership of Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C.,

the committee set out a "white paper" outlining its opinions of McNamara and of the role that Congress should play in making military decisions.

The committee's views were set forth in a report to the House on a \$17.8 billion authorization bill covering procurement of planes, missiles, ships and associated research and development.

The House group recommended \$931 million more than asked by President Johnson and made several policy decisions--such as demanding construction of two nuclear frigates--opposed by the administration.

The report summed up in one document the unhappiness that most, though not all, committee

members feel toward McNamara. Criticism of McNamara came to the surface in January, 1965, when Rivers succeeded former Rep. Carl Vinson, D-Ga., as chairman.

Rivers repeatedly has said that the Constitution assigned Congress--not the executive branch--the power "to raise armies." He maintains that Congress has allowed that power to slip away and, in the five years he has been secretary, McNamara has speeded up the process.

In the report, the committee conceded the brilliance of McNamara but accused him of being stubborn, intransigent and incapable of reflection or self-examination.

NEW YORK (UPI)--Joseph (Joe Bananas) Bonanno, a leader of the nation's underworld Mafia crime syndicate, surrendered to federal authorities Tuesday after a mysterious 19-month disappearance following his alleged kidnapping on Park Avenue.

He was released in \$150,000 bail after arraignment on an old charge of obstruction of justice.

The silver-haired 61-year-old Brooklyn mobster disappeared Oct. 21, 1964, when he allegedly was kidnaped from a Park Avenue

streetcorner by two armed men. U.S. Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau said Bonanno could have given himself up "at any time since that date" and asked for at least \$500,000 bail.

Federal Judge Marvin E. Frankel set the lower bail, however, with the stipulation that Bonanno remain in the New York-Long Island District with the privilege

of visiting his ailing wife, Gaye, in Tucson, Ariz., by arrangement with authorities. He is expected to live with his son, Salvatore, in East Meadow, N.Y.

Bonanno looked dapper and well as he pleaded innocent to a federal grand jury indictment charging him with obstruction of justice, but he claimed to have a heart condition. He was friendly with

reporters but refused to answer whether or not his much publicized kidnapping was a hoax. "I got nothing to say . . ." he replied.

Bonanno's attorney, Albert J. Krieger, asked that his client be asked "no questions like that."

"That might come out at another time, but please, not now," he said.

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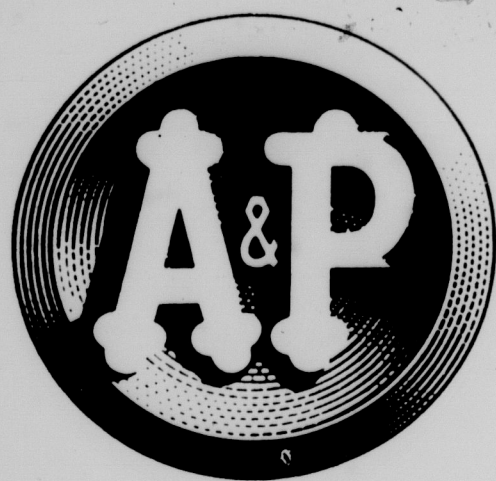
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**Apricot Halves** 4 1-LB. CANS **89¢**

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**Freestone Peaches** 4 1-LB. CANS **89¢**

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**Bartlett Pears** 1-LB. 13-OZ. CAN **39¢**

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ANN PAGE QUALITY

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**Luncheon Meat**

**2** NET WT. 12-OZ. CANS **89¢**

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**Corned Beef Hash** 1-LB. 9 1/2-OZ. CAN **59¢**

SILVER SKILLET

**Beef Stew** 1-LB. 9-OZ. CAN **53¢**

SILVER SKILLET

**Chili with Beans** 1-LB. 9 1/2-OZ. CAN **53¢**

DEE-LISH

**Hamburger Dills** 1-Qt. Jar **33¢**

LIBBY'S

**Tomato Juice** 3 1-Qt. 14-OZ. CANS **89¢**



SPECIAL OFFER! A&P PREMIUM QUALITY

**Instant Coffee**

NET WT. 10-OZ. JAR **1 09**

EARLY CALIFORNIA SUPER COLOSSAL

**Ripe Olives** 3 NET WT. 9-OZ. CANS **89¢**

DEE-LISH

**Sweet Relish** 1-Qt. Jar **39¢**

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**Tuna Fish** 2 NET WT. 6 1/2-OZ. CANS **59¢**

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**Eight O'Clock** 1-LB. BAG **69¢**

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**Miracle Whip** 1-Qt. Jar **48¢**

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**Pineapple** CHUNKS 3 NET WT. 15 1/4-OZ. CANS **79¢**

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**Tea Bags** 48-CT. PKG. **49¢**

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**Tropical Fruit Punch or Grape Drink**

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HEINZ

**Soup** Mushroom 6 NET WT. 10 1/2-OZ. CANS **95¢**

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ANN PAGE—WAFFLE AND

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**Cake Mixes** 3 1-LB. 3-OZ. PKGS. **79¢**

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**Puffin Biscuits** TUBE OF 10 **10¢**



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# 59<sup>c</sup> lb

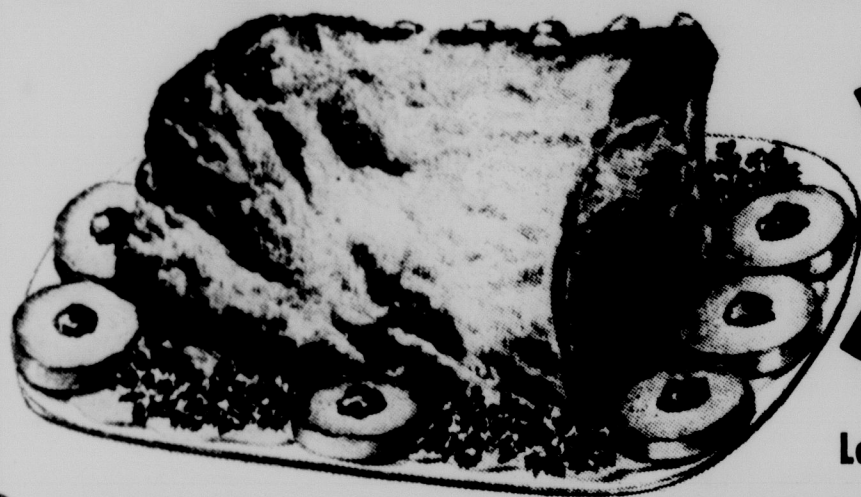
ENGLISH CUT

# 69<sup>c</sup> lb

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# PORK LOINS

7-Rib End Portion



# 39<sup>c</sup> lb

Loin End Portions **49<sup>c</sup> lb**

"SUPER-RIGHT" BLADE CUT  
**Chuck Steaks . . . LB. 59<sup>c</sup>**

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY—BONELESS  
**Chuck Roast . . . LB. 79<sup>c</sup>**

"SUPER-RIGHT"—LEAN STRIPS OR GROUND  
**Stewing Beef . . . LB. 79<sup>c</sup>**

"SUPER-RIGHT"  
**Spare Ribs Country-Style LB. 59<sup>c</sup>**

## Fryer Legs or Breasts

WITH RIBS ATTACHED

YOUR CHOICE **53<sup>c</sup> lb**

"SUPER-RIGHT"—WHOLE OR RIB HALF  
**Pork Loins . . . LB. 59<sup>c</sup>**

"SUPER-RIGHT" CENTER RIB CUTS  
**Pork Chops . . . LB. 89<sup>c</sup>**

"SUPER-RIGHT"—SKINLESS  
**All-Meat Franks 1-LB. PKG. 59<sup>c</sup>**

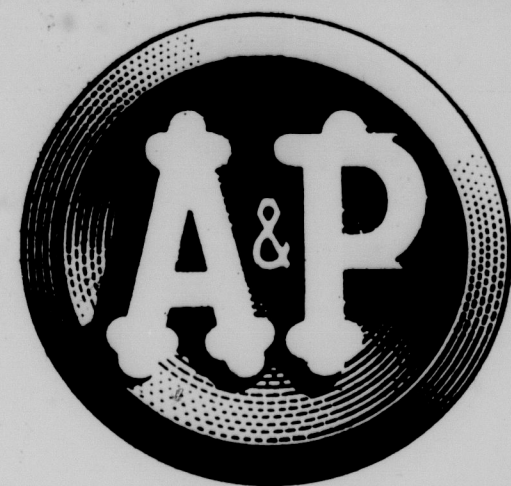
BIRD FARM  
**Pork Sausage 1-LB. ROLL 89<sup>c</sup>**

ALLGOOD SLICED

**Bacon 2-LB. PKG. 1.35 1-LB. PKG. 69<sup>c</sup>**

"SUPER-RIGHT"  
**Fancy-Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. 79<sup>c</sup>**

"SUPER-RIGHT" COUNTRY-STYLE  
**Thick-Sliced Bacon 2-LB. PKG. 1<sup>49</sup>**



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1-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE

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**Angel Food Cake 1-LB. 1-OZ. RING 39<sup>c</sup>**

YEAST RAISED  
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SLICED, ENRICHED  
**White Bread . 2 1 1/4-LB. LOAVES 45<sup>c</sup>**

SAVE 10c—TWO 1/2-LB. BAGS IN BOX  
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NEW! ENRICHED  
**Egg Buns Ideal for Burgers or Sandwiches POLY BAG OF 12 49<sup>c</sup>**

MAKES DELICIOUS TOAST!—UNSLICED  
**French Bread . . 1-LB. LOAF 25<sup>c</sup>**

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BREAKFAST DRINK FAVORITE

**Awake Bird's Eye NET WT. 9-OZ. CAN 37<sup>c</sup>**

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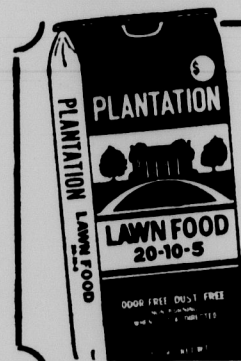
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## MSU RESEARCH TEAM

## Enzymes Key To Energy

By DICK CLARK  
State News Staff Writer

An athlete running the 100-yard dash in under 10 seconds needs a lot of energy in a hurry. Most people tend to take for granted the ability of an athlete's body to deliver it. But a research team at MSU has not taken this process for granted and it is trying to find out just how the body's quick energy system works.

The team consists of R. Gaurth Hansen, Biochemistry Dept. chairman; Gerd J. Albrecht, research associate; and Samuel T. Bass, senior biochemist.

With their research not yet complete, they have already found that the process that allows athletes to unleash quick energy is just like the process that makes cellulose fibers in plants.

The key to this process is chemicals called enzymes. These are proteins that make it possible for living things to "burn" sugar in water, and at low temperatures. For example, the human body is 70 per cent water and its average temperature of 99 degrees is too low to burn sugar under ordinary conditions.

Not only do enzymes make "impossible" reactions possible, but they make these reactions take place at lightning fast speed—they can cause 100,000 molecules to react in a minute.

An enzyme is very specific. It will cause only a single part of a reaction to take place. This means that 2,000 to 5,000 enzymes may be needed for a single chemical reaction. And enzyme molecules are fairly complex so that they may weigh 400,000 times more than a hydrogen atom,

which is the simplest atom found in nature. How the cell's enzymes store and recall glucose is the object of the MSU team's research.

In man and animals, glucose is the source of quick energy. When you eat, sugar is released into your blood stream. Glucose cannot be stored by itself, and you would soon be without a source of energy if you lacked the enzymes that convert it to starch for storage.

The researcher's have succeeded in purifying one of these critical enzymes so that they can better understand the process. They started with several pounds of calf's liver. They treated it with chemicals in a complex six-step process. To get the enzyme, the treated liver was spun in a centrifuge to separate the other chemicals. In the end

the enzyme was produced in very pure crystals.

How the enzyme alone reacts can be studied by using these crystals. Then they try to find out how it works with the other enzymes to store and release sugar.

This process is very carefully regulated by the body. Phosphates are the chemicals that provide energy and help control the enzymes that store and release sugar. After you eat, there is a lot of phosphate in the blood stream that gives the signal and provides the power so that the enzymes store glucose. When you are under stress and need quick energy, the phosphates signal the enzymes to convert starch into glucose.

Hansen found that the enzymes that store and release glucose in animals are similar to the enzymes in plants that produce cellulose. "By working in one area they have helped unravel the mystery in another," Hansen explained.



ENERGY TEAM--R. Gaurth Hansen, chairman of the Biochemistry Dept., is part of a research team which is studying how the body's energy system works. Photo by Lance Lagoni

## Hostility Sparks Student Protests

By BOBBY SODEN  
State News Staff Writer

Almost 40 police officers, community leaders, reporters, professors and students considered a cross-section of ideas presented at a discussion group on "Unrest on Campus" at Kellogg Center Monday night.

The evening clinic session was a part of the second day activities of the 12th annual National Institute on Police and Community Relations.

"A whole generation will be alienated unless alternative routes for dissension are made available to young people," said Ross Flanagan, a social worker from New York City.

The loss of the individual's ability to influence his destiny is due to the paralysis of the political process, Flanagan said. "Young people today have a feeling of impotence and animosity."

Student unrest is, to a certain extent, due to alienation, said Milton Rokeach, professor of psychology. The student feels

powerless in a world that is big and hostile.

The student of today has models while those of yesterday did not, Rokeach said. The civil rights movement is the major model looked to by students today.

"Today's student is confronted with a multiple level of controls," said Richard O. Bernitt, director of the MSU Dept. of Public Safety. "One of the most difficult jobs of a Campus Police officer is to enforce student motor vehicle regulations."

"We should try to channel in healthy ways this dissent," Flanagan said. "Instead of only protesting, why not get out there and do something about it?"

"The New Left is trying to go to North Viet Nam and set up hospitals," he continued. "This would accomplish both humanitarian and political purposes."

"Many students are hopelessly naive about what makes the wheels go round in traditional channels of government," said Leon Weaver, professor of police administration.

"Forget about those traditional channels," Flanagan answered. "They just don't work for foreign policy."

"Only about six men around the president make the decisions," he continued. "Writing a letter to your congressman does not seem to help."

The effects of the student protest movement have given professors the courage to speak out, said Rokeach. Now professors send delegations to the administration, and the administration probably respects them more for it.

"When I first came to Michigan State, students were things," he continued. "Life is much more exciting now."

Demonstrators often hope for an adverse reaction on the part of law enforcement officials, Rokeach said. If the reaction is published their numbers will double.

Police have developed more creative techniques in handling student situations, said a major in the Arizona Highway Patrol. An example of this can be found in the way many departments are now putting demonstrators on stretchers to remove them from the street, instead of dragging them out.

"LSD is a form of anti-social protest, but it is not concerned with civil rights or war," Rokeach said. "It is a selfish form of individual release and freedom."

"I do not know any students who will demonstrate on anything at any time," he concluded.

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STATE  
NEWS

## Rusk Asks For Viet Coalition

WASHINGTON (UPI) --Secretary of State Dean Rusk urged battling South Vietnamese political elements Tuesday to forget their differences and put up a strong front against the "major danger" posed by the Communists.

Rusk told a news conference that U.S. officials had made it clear to Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, as well as Buddhist leader Tri Quang, that the American people expected them to submerge minor differences and rally against the Communist peril.

He said, "all of our influence" was being used to persuade all elements in South Viet Nam to "satisfy their lesser differences" to insure progress toward fall elections and eventual creation of a constitutionally based democratic government.

It was Rusk's first news conference here in almost eight weeks. It was devoted principally to the Viet Nam problem and efforts of the NATO allies to preserve their alliance following withdrawal of France from its

military structure.

Rusk said he believed NATO might be able to decide, by the time its foreign ministers council meets June 6 in Brussels, where to locate the Alliance's military headquarters, which President Charles De Gaulle has demanded be removed from France.

Discussing Viet Nam, Rusk declined to pass judgment on the wisdom of Ky's military action Sunday suppressing anti-government forces in Da Nang. He said that Ky and the council generals obviously felt it necessary to restore their authority there and it was not for him to say whether this action was correct.

## Hannah's Replies

(continued from page 1)

"Another point, just who sponsors Ramparts anyway?"

Stern, visibly disturbed, shot back, "A private corporation, madame, a private corporation. The names are listed in the magazine. Can't we keep this discussion on a higher level?"

The third flurry came when Carroll Hawkins, professor of political science, told another one of the anecdotes for which he has become famous among MSU lecture-goers.

This one concerned Wesley Fishel, professor of political science and one-time MSU Project Chief in Saigon. Hawkins said that in July 1954 Fishel had asked him to introduce a Vietnamese official named Vo Lang to "an experienced newspaperman who could gain nationwide publicity for the Diem regime."

After a short account of Paris in 1954 and of a debate he had with a congressman, Hawkins said that he co-operated with Fishel's request, "much to my subsequent regret. But that is another story."

Universities sacrifice the confidence of the people they work with overseas, when they become involved in projects like the MSU

Viet Nam Project, Hawkins boomed in peroration.

At this point a Colombian student, who later asked not to be identified, stood up and declared, "True, True, I know what MSU does in Colombia today. It's a wonderful program."

"But I'm against any type of University working for politics of another country. By whose moral standards could you judge the 'good guys' and the 'bad guys'? Yours or ours? Stay out of politics."

"Until you as a University solve your own moral questions, you have no right to interfere with any country in any way whatsoever."

Applause, the first of the evening, followed.

## Historian To Talk

William H. McNeill, chairman of the Dept. of History at the University of Chicago, will speak on "Social Consciousness and Social Conscience" at 4 p.m. today in Fairchild Theatre.

His speech is sponsored by the College of Arts and Letters.



FRISKING MURDER SUSPECT--A Detroit police officer frisks Edward Waniolek, an unemployed cab driver, after his arrest in connection with the fatal shooting of one man and the wounding of two others Monday at the Socialists Workers Party headquarters. UPI Wirephoto

## Thespians Needed

A search for talented entertainers, who will appear on a marathon 16-hour telethon, is underway on campus, according to the sponsors of the Highfields Community Telethon.

Groups and singles interested in auditioning for the show may contact Highfield officials by calling 489-2446.

The telethon will be televised live over WILX-TV from 11:30 p.m., May 21, through 3 p.m., May 22.

Among Hollywood and Broadway stars who will appear in person during the telethon are Ed Ames, Betty Johnson and Billy Lee.

Ed Ames, known to the young set as Mingo on the Daniel Boone Show, is best known to collegians as one of the Ames Brothers, and for his hit recording of "try to Remember."

Betty Johnson is well known for her many appearances with Jack Parr and the night club circuit. Billy Lee, "Mr. Tap Toes," has appeared in numerous Hollywood and Broadway musicals.

## No Driver Prosecution

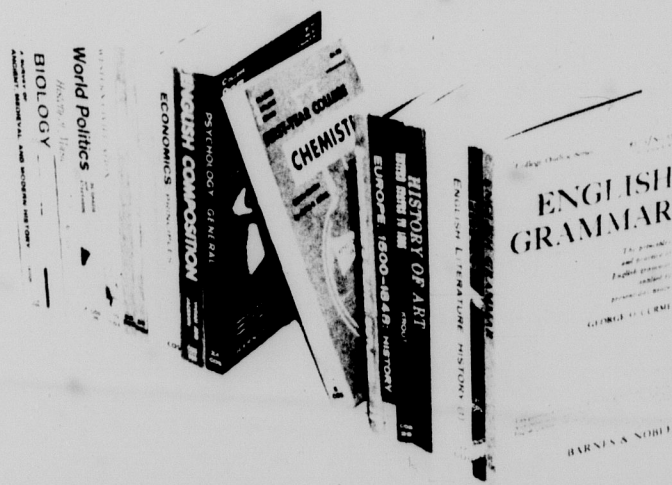
No criminal action will be taken against either driver involved in the fatal collision at Jolly and Aurelius roads May 6, which resulted in the death of a graduate student's wife and son.

Witnesses said that Thomas C. Wehman, 24, of Chicago, Ill., failed to make the required stop at Aurelius, reported Prosecutor Donald L. Reissig. Larry L. Skuse, 22, of 2224 Hamelon St., had the right-of-way, and was not guilty of criminal negligence.

Wehman's wife, Ste, 24, and son, Mark, 3, died shortly after the accident.

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## Net Make-Up Sets Today Precede Big 10 Meet Here

By GAYEL WESCH  
State News Sports Writer

The biggest, and most important, use the MSU tennis courts have been put to in a long time will begin today and continue through Saturday.

All Big Ten makeup contests will be played here today, and then the Big Ten Tennis Championships will be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the courts adjacent to Spartan Stadium.

MSU will play Purdue in doubles, Illinois and Indiana will face each other in a lone doubles match, Iowa and Wisconsin will hold an entire meet, and Michigan and Illinois will play three doubles and one singles match today.

Tonight, the draw will be held to determine the order of play set for the entire Big Ten tournament.

First and second round singles play will be held Thursday morning, followed by first and second round doubles play in the afternoon.

Consolation rounds in singles and doubles will be held Friday and Saturday morning with semi-final play in both singles and doubles Friday afternoon. Finals play will take place Saturday afternoon.

Admission of 50 cents for students and \$1 for others will be charged for all matches on Friday and Saturday afternoons. Morning matches Friday and Saturday, and all matches Thursday will be free of charge.

In case of rain, the tournament will be held at the IM courts, but the matches will be scheduled differently.

The tournament champion will be determined on the basis of total points earned this season. A team gets one point for each singles or doubles match won in league dual meet competition plus all the points earned at the conference meet.

First round matches will be worth one team point each, and all other matches three points. Consolation first-round matches will be worth a half point, second round matches one point, and third round matches two points.

Michigan, the defending Big Ten champions, will go into the tournament in first place, while MSU needs two of three doubles

victories over Purdue to place second.

MSU, a fourth-place finisher last year, stands a good chance of advancement—possibly all the way.

The Spartans will be entering the tournament with at least 10 points better than they did last year, and two notches higher in the standings.

MSU has racked up 59 dual meet points this season and will have all doubles wins against Purdue added to that. Michigan has 70 points to date, and will also have any points scored against Illinois.

"We hope to be about 10 points behind Michigan and two or three up on Indiana going into the tournament," Spartan Coach Stan Drobnac said.

"We expect to get everybody seeded and placed," he continued, "and it could very well turn out to be a match between Michigan and us on Saturday," Drobnac said.

## 'GOLDEN TOE' RETURNS TO MSU

# Kaiser Takes Young Post

Dave Kaiser, the "Golden Toe" of Michigan State's dramatic 1956 Rose Bowl victory over UCLA, is returning to MSU to be coordinator of the Ralph H. Young Scholarship Fund.

His appointment, effective June 1, was announced Monday by Michigan State Alumni Director Jack Kinney, in whose department Kaiser will be located.

The Young Fund is the major source of financial aid to Michigan State athletes. Kaiser succeeds Gus Ganakas, who be-

came assistant varsity basketball coach recently after a year as fund coordinator.

Kaiser had the "Golden Toe" nickname pinned on him when— with seven seconds on the score-board clock and the score tied 14-14—he booted a 41-yard field goal to snatch a 17-14 victory from UCLA.

It was the first field goal ever booted by Kaiser, a sophomore end on State's team that season. Later on he kicked a field goal that proved to be the difference

in another bowl game. This one came in the 1957 North-South Shrine game which the North won, 23-20.

"We are very pleased and happy to have Dave Kaiser join our department as coordinator of the Ralph H. Young Scholarship Fund," said Kinney in making the announcement of his appointment.

"Not only will Dave be remembered by Spartan fans, but he is a very high type young man and I am sure will do an

outstanding job in helping to perpetuate Spartan athletic tradition through the scholarship program," he said.

Kaiser will work directly with Bob Shackleton, director of the Michigan State University Development Fund, since the Ralph H. Young Scholarship Fund is considered an integral part of the over-all alumni relations program at Michigan State University.



DAVE KAISER

became apparent from the beginning that Spain was much faster than his competition. Running in an almost perfect stride, Spain



JOHN SPAIN

crossed the finish line 20 yards ahead of his nearest challenger. When the watches were compared, it was announced that Spain had run the 880 in an unbelievable time of 1:49.1.

The time was both a surprise and a thrill to Spain. "Breaking the varsity record has to be the greatest thrill of my life," said Spain. "It is the highlight of my track career, but I hope to set a new record before I graduate," he added.

Spain will be competing in his first Big Ten championship when MSU takes its highly touted squad to Bloomington Friday. Spain has the best time of the conference entries, and the young sophomore hopes to take first place when he competes against the best half milers in the conference.

"Naturally I hope to take first place," Spain said. "My toughest challengers are Jim Mercer and Barney Petersen, and a time of 1:50.5 should be good enough to win." The Big Ten meet should turn into a four-team battle with MSU, Iowa, Wisconsin and Michigan expected to dominate.

## MSU Brothers Pace 'Bike-athon'

Two brothers from the MSU Cycling Club, William and David Skinner, finished fourth and seventh, respectively, in the 200-mile Double Century Bicycle Marathons at Detroit last weekend.

Out of a field of 271 starters, 57 finished the course within the 24-hour time limit.

William, a sophomore, finished the course in 16 hours while David, a junior, took 17 1/2 hours. A third brother, Dennis, a student at Okemos High School, finished eighth.

The cycling club is sponsoring a one-mile intramural bike race 4 p.m. Saturday. Students may enter in three divisions: 10-speed bikes, three-speed bikes and balloon-tire bikes.

For further information, students may call 30038.

## IM GOLF TOURNEY

## Faculty, Students Unite

The annual student-faculty golf tournament was held over the weekend, with men faculty teaming up with women students.

Stuart Gallacher won the faculty division with a score of 45 while Joyce Kazmierski was the student medalist champ with a 46.

In the team division, Gallacher

and his teammates, Jill Thomas, Kathy Schuett and Pam Smith finished in a tie with the squad of Miss Dorothy Parker of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Dept.

Miss Parker's team was composed of Joyce Kazmierski, Sue Overfelt and Pat Victorson. Both teams had scores of 43.

## WALTERS, KILBOURN HOMER

# Benchers Blast 'S' Past Irish

By JOE MITCH  
State News Sports Writer

A couple of bench warmers turned heart warmers for baseball Coach Danny Litwhiler Monday night in bringing the Spartans a 7-3 victory over Notre Dame at Lansing's Municipal Park.

John Walters and Dick Kilbourn, both of whom saw only limited action during the first part of the season, accounted for all of the Spartans' runs against the Irish with a display of home run hitting power.

Walters hit two three-run homers for six runs batted in and Kilbourn had a solo shot for the other Spartan run.

Both of Walters' blasts, one in the first inning and the other in the fifth, came with Steve Polisar and Bob Speer on base. Kilbourn hit his in the second inning.

"Both have real good power; I knew that," Coach Litwhiler said before his Spartans were scheduled to take on Western Michigan on a rainy Tuesday night at the Lansing park.

"They just needed an opportunity to get into the line-up. I like the way they hit," he said.

Walters, playing right field, started that position against Iowa last weekend after the regular right fielder, Steve Juday, had failed to overcome his batting slump.

Prior to that, Walters had been a third-string catcher, limited to pinch-hitting roles against left-handed pitchers. Still, he maintained a better than .500 batting average.

"Oh, I don't consider myself a power hitter as such," Walters said. "I don't hit the long ball unless a pitcher is really throwing it fast and I can get some wood on it."

As of now, Walters leads the Spartans in hitting with a .524 average with 11 hits in 21 at bats. He has struck out only twice.

Kilbourn, working behind the plate, had appeared in only 13 games before the Notre Dame encounter. A right-handed hitter, he only caught when there was a left-hander throwing against the Spartans.

Bill Steckley has been the catcher against right-handers. Walters' first three-run blast, which cleared the 337-foot sign in left center field, gave the Spartans an early lead which they never relinquished.

Kilbourn made it 4-0 in the second with a towering drive over the left field fence, but the Irish came within one in the fifth with a three-run home run of their own by Chuck Snow.

But in the bottom of the inning, Walters, batting fifth in the line-up, put the game out of reach with his homer that drove in Polisar from third and Speer from first.

John Krasnan started for the Spartans and was credited with the win, his second of the year against one loss. Jim Goodrich relieved Krasnan in the sixth and Dick Holmes pitched the ninth.

The three Spartan pitchers totaled 19 strikeouts against Notre Dame. Before he tired, Krasnan, a left-hander, struck out 10 Irish.

Goodrich came on in the sixth after the first two Irish batters had base hits. "Big Jim" walked the first man he faced to fill the bases but then settled down to strike out the next seven men.

The victory was the 22nd of the year for the Spartans against 11 losses and one tie. Notre Dame is now 9-12.

Following Tuesday's game with Western Michigan, the Spartans have only four games remaining on the schedule. State plays three this weekend against Michigan and a non-conference game with Western Michigan, next Monday at Kalamazoo.



HAPPY TIMES--Smiling John Walters shakes hands with Jerry Walker (center) and Gordon Behn after Walters hit his second three-run home run of the game against Notre Dame.

Photo by Tony Ferrante



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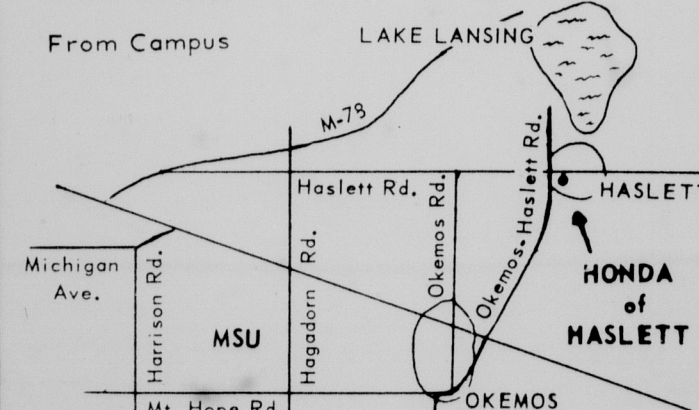
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## COLLEGE CAMPUS A GOOD SETTING

## Rebirth Of 30's 'Newspaper Plays' Seen

By MIKE BROGAN

The unique theater form fostered by the Works Progress Administration of the New Deal could find a rebirth on college campuses, according to an MSU history professor.

Allan Schaffer told an American Studies Assn. audience in the Union Monday night that the federal theater plays which grew out of the New Deal died because too many people felt they contained Communist propaganda.

"The living newspaper plays as a unit are critical of free enterprise capitalism, but to term them leftist is to give the left too much credit," Schaffer said. "The plays are left wing, but so was the era of the New Deal."

The living newspaper plays were government supported productions that presented Broadway audiences of the depression years with immediate social problems and proposed solutions. Schaffer said the solutions suggested were leftist in nature and critical of nearly all New Deal programs.

Schaffer cited one play entitled "Power," which attacked the idea of private ownership of utilities. By attacking the Roosevelt administration on the topic of utilities ownership and

other questions ranging from agriculture to urban slums, the plays were "biting the hand that fed them," according to Schaffer.

Schaffer said the plays were termed Communist propaganda by many Americans and by 1938, in the waning years of the New Deal, congressional hearings on the federal theater led to its death.

"The living newspaper plays died because they were so alive," Schaffer said.

Schaffer described the form of the plays as unique from conventional theater. The plays became theatrical textbooks whose playwrights employed techniques never before seen on the stage.

"These plays differ from conventional drama by treating social problems as dramatic entities in themselves," Schaffer said. "It is the problem that holds the center stage and not the human beings enmeshed in it."

Schaffer compared the living newspaper plays to the Epic Theater, which he said was a didactic theater, "a tribunal before which the facts are investigated."

Schaffer said he feels a form of the old living newspaper plays may be returning in this decade and cited the controversial play

"The Deputy" as an example. "Not only can such plays be written today, I think they should be written," he said.

Schaffer said the living newspaper plays belonged to the theater of commitment while the recent theater has been that of the absurd and despair. He suggested that a great living newspaper play could be done on Viet Nam, and said the place to carry

out such a production is the college campus.

"All you need is a playwright who wants immediacy rather than great artistry," he added.

Schaffer said that to do any production in the form of a living newspaper would invite criticism and attempted censorship. The plays of the New Deal met with objections from a strong seg-

ment of the population, Schaffer said, and the same sort of questions and problems would arise today.

Schaffer said that in April of this year an attack was made by many congressmen on the President's National Endowment for the Arts program, which asked for \$5 million.

"The question has again arisen as to what guarantee the Ameri-

can people have that artists supported by the government will not turn out subversive literature," Schaffer said.

He concluded by pointing out that there is no guarantee and that artists may turn out critical and subversive literature. This fact will raise other questions of censorship and control of government sponsored arts, he said.

## MELBY ATTACKS SYSTEM

## Grades Make Bad Goals

The marking system must go, says an MSU professor.

Ernest O. Melby, professor of administration and higher education at MSU, advocates the abolition of grades in an article in the current issue of "The Nation's Schools," a journal for educators.

Melby believes that the marking system should be abandoned on all levels, but particularly in elementary and secondary schools.

"The measure of an education is not so much what we are as what we become," he says. "Students ought to strive for their own personal development as people."

"I would like to see more emphasis at all levels of education placed on diagnostic and inventory tests which would help students evaluate their own progress," Melby says.

In his article he states that the present hodgepodge of marking systems in the nation's schools--from "A" to "E" for excellence to "S" for superior, "P" for passing, and "F" for failing--not only is causing confusion for children but is damaging in its impact on education.

"It glosses over exceptional effort on the part of some pupils and lack of effort on the part of others," he asserts.

"It leads us to measure the outcomes of our educational programs in terms of what people know," he says, "when we ought to be measuring them in terms of what people are and what they are in the process of becoming."

"It tells us a little about what the pupil has done to the subject he studies but nothing about what his study of the subject has done to him," Melby says.

The deprived child who enters school without prior preparation for reading is one example of a pupil damaged by a marking system, he says.

Competing with children who have had such earlier training, he slips to the back of the class, failing and barely able to hold on, the article says. The situation continues. He runs up the white flag, dropping out by the ninth grade.

Such a pupil, through his marks, has decided that he cannot learn, Melby says.

"If we were worth our salt as teachers and as a school, we

should have taught him he can learn," Melby says. "We should have asked him to do things he can do, not what we know he can't do."

Melby points out that all children, not only the deprived, are injured by the marking system. They are induced to seek the wrong goals--to be satisfied when their performance reaches a given level, rather than when they have done their best.

Even without marks, teachers should be able to recommend a high school graduate to a state university or junior college on the basis of four years of exper-

ience with him, Melby says.

The teachers would describe growth in terms that tell of the pupil's effort, unique qualities, interests, attitudes and behaviors.

"As for standards," Melby says, "we should evaluate each pupil in terms of his own capacity and growth, not in comparison with others, who are very different."

"It would be something like a doctor's report," he says. "When he examines you, the doctor doesn't give you an 'A' or 'B' in health. He writes reports containing descriptive language."



COMPUTERIZED LIBRARY--Linda Brennen feeds information into a 2201 Flexowriter used to make program tapes for the Library's computer system. Photo by Chuck Michaels

## Library Tests Computer Use

The computerization of the MSU Library may open the way to greater efficiency in libraries around the country. As it converts to computer programming,

the Library is studying the cost of the change to help other libraries considering similar operations.

In conjunction with its plans to initiate data processing, the library received a \$59,823 grant from the Council on Library Resources, which provides the funds for year-long analysis of three possible methods of converting bibliographical data into machine readable records.

The results of the study are to be published in various library journals. Several large libraries, such as those at UCLA and Harvard, have already expressed an interest in the research.

The three major methods of converting bibliographical material are the key punch, the paper-tape typewriter and the optical scanner. The Library will attempt to ascertain the costs of these various methods.

The key punch method, the major means of conversion used by the Library until the beginning of the study, has the disadvantage of space limitation since only 80 columns are available on each punch card. Another drawback is the necessity of training a special operator to work the key punch machine.

In the second method being studied, the paper-type typewriter, information is recorded on a continuous roll of paper tape.

These first two methods are being analyzed at the Library.

The third means, the optical scanner, which requires expensive equipment, will be tested by a firm in Philadelphia. This method will reveal the cost dif-

ferences between processing at the Library and processing by an outside firm.

## Radio Heads Announced

John S. Stankrauff, network manager of WMSN All-Campus Radio, announced Monday night the appointment of 10 network department heads.

The appointees are: central station manager, Aris Velde, East Lansing junior; central station program director, Steve Brown, Marine City junior; central station chief engineer, Jim Taylor, Bonduel, Wis., junior; central station news director, Andy Marein, Cincinnati, Ohio, sophomore; central station production director, Stu Pollock, Detroit junior; business manager, Rich Hnatek, Berwyn, Ill., junior; central station music director, David Farrell, Battle Creek freshman; continuity and traffic director, Cathy Walker; promotions director, Neal Weintraub, Evanston, Ill., freshman; and central station chief staff announcer, Tim Skubick, Fraser junior.

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## Final Registration For Canoes Today

Today is the last day for students to register to follow in the paddle swirls of the ancient Indian birch barks on the Red Cedar this Saturday.

The Greater Lansing Canoe Race, sponsored by the MSU Outing Club, the Michigan Canoe Racing Assn., the Greater Lansing Jaycees and the Grand "R" Marina, will consist of both morning and afternoon races.

The morning races, which begin at 11 o'clock, will be mixed doubles, plus the University stretch, which is limited to MSU students using MSU canoes or identical ones.

Afternoon races, which begin at 2 o'clock, will run from Okemos to the Lansing Boat Club. This competition will be divided into junior cruising class,

17-and-under; men's cruising class, no age limit; junior racing class, 15-and-under; and men's racing class, 16-and-under.

For the racing classes, contestants must make arrangements with the Michigan Canoe Racing Assn. to acquire formula canoes.

MSU students may compete in any of the five classes, provided they follow the race specifications. Interested students may contact the Outing Club at 332-8139 for information and reservations.

An entry fee of \$5 will be charged for the men's racing class, \$2 for all other classes and an additional \$10 if commercial advertising appears on the canoe.



SNYDER-A-GO-GO--Entertainment for Snyder Hall term party Saturday night will be provided by the Brand X band and six go-go girls.

## Carny Called 'Career '66'

Career Carnival, MSU's annual event which offers students a chance to discuss career opportunities, has been renamed Career '66.

The annual event emphasizes the value of the individual discussions which will take place

between students and representatives from over 80 leading organizations throughout the United States.

Career '66 will be held Oct. 10-11 in the Union. The theme for this year's event is "Which Niche?"

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## Series Features Novelist Algren

(Editor's Note: Steve Hathaway, Mt. Clemens junior, is associated with Zeitgeist, which is sponsoring Algren's appearance here Thursday night.)

By STEVE HATHAWAY

Nelson Algren, author of "Walk On The Wild Side," "The Neon Wilderness," and "The Man With The Golden Arm," which won the first National Book Award, will be in East Lansing Thursday to give a reading and discussion of his works in the fourth of the "Profiles Series" sponsored by Zeitgeist.

Friday, he will speak at the American Studies Seminar.

He's an interesting man. His friends are Simone de Beauvoir and Jean Paul Sartre. He knew Camus. He likes to talk. Hemingway called him the greatest living writer in America.

Algren was on the road before Jack Kerouac entered high school. He graduated from the University of Illinois School of Journalism in 1931 and spent a year in unsuccessful attempts to get a job on a newspaper. He started applying at dailies in Chicago and worked his way south until he found himself in New Orleans with no money

and no job. It was the height of the depression and money was scarce.

He was able to survive, finally, by "selling beauty parlor appointments that the beauty parlor didn't know about." He lived the type of life he describes in "A Walk On The Wild Side," where one did anything he could to get enough money until the next day when he would have to get some more.

The novel, which takes place primarily in New Orleans, deals with the experiences of Dove Linkhorn, a country boy who has come to the city because there is no other place to go and he has to go somewhere. The description of the society he finds could well be used to describe the condition of the whole society in the early thirties.

"The ladder of success had been inverted, the top was the bottom and the bottom was the top. Leaders of men still sporting gold watches were lugging baby photographs door to door with their soles flapping. . . . Then the brokers began jumping off rooftops with no greater consideration for those passing below than they'd had when their luck was running. . . . Lawyers sued one another just to keep in practice."

In a society such as this, merely surviving was an accomplishment. Dove aligns himself with the outcasts of respectable society: procurers, prostitutes and confidence men. His adventures are hilarious at times. At other times he is pathetic, almost tragic. Although illiterate, he shows keen insight and says at one point:

I feel like I been everywhere God got land . . . yet all I found was troubles and degradation. All found was that those with the hardest ways of all to go were quicker to help others than those with the easiest.

When Algren wrote "The Man With The Golden Arm," he said he wanted to make a dent in the complacency of the middle class.

"I thought I'd make a dent--I didn't make the least dent, because there is no way of convincing or even making the slightest impression on the American middle class that there are people who have no alternative, that there are people whose lives are nightmares."

In "The Man With The Golden Arm," the junkie, Frankie Machine, is human. He isn't just an addict to be locked up somewhere; he is a sick human and belongs in a hospital.



NELSON ALGREN

Life for the man with "the 40-pound monkey on his back" is Hell, and Nelson Algren wanted to make this Hell real. He thinks he has failed in trying to influence the middle class.

The addict now has been almost popularized, while his personal Hell is unknown. In "Conversations," Algren says that he has given up trying to influence the middle class, or anybody else, for that matter.

Both "The Man With The Golden Arm" and "A Walk On The Wild Side" were made into successful movies, but Algren was victimized by Hollywood and while the producers made millions, he was paid very little for his work in writing the novels.

He has been fighting Hollywood ever since he sold "The Man With The

Golden Arm." He says he lost both battles because he wasn't able to play their game; they'd been at it too long for a novice to stand much of a chance against them.

During World War II, Algren served as a medical corpsman in France and got into the black market, he says, because he needed money for gambling. The greatest danger he encountered came from American MP's when he was sneaking back to camp late at night.

One story in "The Neon Wilderness" deals with the decision of an American soldier not to return to the United States. He is a Negro and has fallen in love with an Algerian girl. Returning to Memphis would mean working in a factory so he decides to steal an Army coat and sell it on the black market to buy this girl a dress. He is dissatisfied with America and wants to stay out.

Nelson Algren is dissatisfied, too, but he doesn't want to get out. He likes it here. There are too many good things to want to give them up to rid himself of the bad aspects of the society. He's living a wild life. He's had a wild life so far and he likes to talk about it.

## Deft Performances Rate A Patch Of Thank You's

By BOB ZESCHIN  
State News Reviewer

"A Patch of Blue" is the kind of film, to paraphrase Holden Caulfield, that makes you want to call up everybody connected with it and thank them.

At least half an hour would be necessary to thank Elizabeth Hartman for a thoroughly melting portrayal of a blind girl befriended by a young Negro.

Miss Hartman is flawless. Her subtle, sensitive performance makes the film. In a part that practically invites breast-heaving self-pity, she emphasizes Selina's courage and strength and God knows she needs it.

Kept prisoner in a squalid tenement by her harpy mother (Shelley Winters), Selina earns her keep by stringing beads all day. On one of her rare outings to a nearby park, she meets a handsome young Negro, played by Sidney Poitier.

At this point the film could easily degenerate into interracial soap opera, but is saved not only by deft performances from both principals but by the casually brilliant direction of Guy Green.

Green keeps the film from slipping into bathos by interjecting touches of genuine warmth and humor. By keeping schmaltz at an absolute minimum, the result is a first-rate motion picture.

Poitier is stuck with a relatively thankless role. Instead of a lot of hand-wringing Uncle Tomism, he gives the character

a sense of dignity, motivated more by conscience and rectitude rather than love.

Miss Winters' Academy Award performance is barely more than a walk-on. It is perhaps the least satisfying performance of the film, just a lot of ranting and senseless screaming. She seems bent on being booed right off the screen.

Contrary to some opinions, "A Patch of Blue" is not a calculated box-office success that plays on the emotions. There is nothing cheap or tawdry in its makeup at all. It is instead a moving, dramatic film--easily one of the best movies of the last year.

## Power Plant Expects Full Operation By July

Plans are being made to have the South Campus Power Plant, Plant 65, in full operation by early July, the head of the utility department said recently.

Howard Wilson, utility superintendent of the Physical Plant Division, said that the plant has been under partial operation since February.

The plant has two boilers and

two turbines, but only boiler 1 and turbine 1 have been in operation, said Wilson.

Boiler 2 went into operation just recently, he said, and turbine 2 is expected to go into operation in the very near future.

As soon as both boiler 2 and turbine 2 are in operation, boiler 1 and turbine 1 will be discontinued, he said, for minor repairs.

## Junior 500

(continued from page 1) man and Junior 500 queen, will reign over the parade and the race.

Each men's living unit and each fraternity selects a candidate to represent it by riding in the parade and sitting in the guest stands at the race.

Lou "The Toe" Groza will be the starter for this year's race. Groza is a kicker and part-time coach for the Cleveland Browns.

Chairman for Lambda Chi Alpha's Junior 500 on May 21 are: general chairman, Jim Page, Grand Rapids senior; race day, Jack Callison, Saginaw senior; entries, Dennis Hill, East Lansing senior; treasurer, Kim Anderson, Grosse Pointe sophomore; solicitations, Don Button, East Lansing junior; safety and police, John Morgan, Alma sophomore; parade, Tom Kent, Battle Creek senior; and publicity, Joe Fisher, Holly senior.

Also included are: store and campus advertising chairman, Gene Bradley, Shelbyville senior; sponsors, Mike Larsen, Charlotte junior; entertainment, Roger Edwards, Oklahoma City, Okla., junior; clean-up, Dave McNellis, Paris, Ontario, Canada, senior; judges and guests, Lance Haddon, Fenton junior; trophies, John Hutt, Berea, Ohio, junior; and program, Tom Vanderweele, Kalamazoo sophomore.

## 'Glob' Cuts Gemini Loss

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)--The flop of Gemini 9 Tuesday is going to bruise U.S. efforts to practice for later flights to the moon, but a \$550,000 insurance policy known as "the glob" will keep the damage to a minimum.

The "insurance" is a makeshift target satellite officially called the Augmented Target Docking Adapter (ATDA) that will rise from obscurity in a Cape Kennedy storehouse to space stardom in about three weeks.

The "glob," as engineers call it, was created in a two-month crash program late last year when the first Gemini Agena rendezvous rocket missed orbit and left the fate of future Gemini Agenas in doubt.

The "quickie" satellite is little more than a glob of Gemini space-

craft hardware such as stabilizing rockets, electronic gear and beacons and antennas hung together on a metal shell. It resembles an Agena with its long fuel tanks missing.

It will be used in about three weeks as a substitute for the Gemini 9 Agena target satellite that was lost in the Atlantic Tuesday when its Atlas booster failed.

Since the mission plans for Gemini 9 through 12 are packed with rendezvous maneuvers needed to pave the way for Apollo flights to the moon, much of the vital Apollo practice would have been lost.

As it is, Gemini 9 astronauts Thomas Stafford and Eugene Cernan will not be able to use a powerful rocket engine like the 16,000-pound thrust one aboard the Agena to shoot about in space as originally planned. The ATDA is engineless.

But they will be able to re-

devious and hookup with the 11-foot satellite three times as planned.

That, said flight director Christopher Kraft before launch, is the prime job of Gemini 9. The three-week delay caused by the switchover to the ATDA will probably push back the launch of Gemini 10 which had been set for mid-July.

But they will be able to re-

## MSU Team Tops Judging

MSU's junior livestock judging scored heavily last weekend in the North Central Judging Contest, winning one division and placing second in the other.

MSU placed first overall in the live animal and carcass evaluation division and won each of three species classes--cattle, sheep and swine. Individually, they claimed 18 of the 25 awards and had the top five individuals overall, out of 80 contestants.

In the livestock judging division, the team placed first in swine, second in sheep, fourth in cattle and second overall. High team overall in the livestock judging division was Ohio State.

"Everybody who had work before the strike has gone back to the job today as far as I know," said William Ogden, an official of the Southwest Michigan Laborers Council.

The council, with locals in Grand Rapids, Battle Creek, Benton Harbor, Kalamazoo and Muskegon, struck two weeks ago, tying up an estimated \$200 million in building projects.

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## ALLOWS FOR BONDING

## Park Amendment Pending

Sen. Carl O'Brien, D-Pontiac, Tuesday introduced a constitutional amendment that would allow the state to bond up to \$30 million for spending for state park and recreation purposes.

O'Brien, chairman of the Senate Conservation Committee, said the resolution would do the

## Michigan Roundup

same thing intended by a bill he had introduced. The bill died in committee.

The resolution must be approved by a two-thirds vote of both houses and a statewide vote of the people.

O'Brien said that when his committee toured the state last fall, it found park and recreation facilities overcrowded and inadequate.

## Compensation

(continued from page 1) sal on which the students will vote Thursday are:

--A committee on compensation will be formed, to consist of one member appointed by each of the major governing groups of ASMSU (Men's Hall Assn., Women's Inter-residence Council, Inter-Fraternity Council, Pan-Hellenic Council, Inter-cooperative Council and Off-Campus Council).

The chairman of the committee on compensation will be a full-time undergraduate student with more than 130 credits, who will be ineligible for compensation. He will have a vote only in the case of a tie.

--Up to--but not more than--2 per cent of the previous year's assessment on students will be available to this committee for compensation of ASMSU officials.

--Eligible for compensation under the proposal would be the members of Student Board, including its chairman, vice chairman and secretary and the members of the ASMSU Cabinet, down to the vice presidents' level.

--The student body would have the right to recall any decision of the committee on compensation by putting the decision to a vote of the student body. This would be done by obtaining the signatures of 10 per cent of all eligible voters.

--No officials of ASMSU could ever be compensated except by the procedures outlined above.

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BARRACUDA 1965, 6 cylinder, automatic. Excellent throughout. Take over payments. Call 882-5062. 5-5/20

BUICK 1955, green and white, 4-door, automatic, full power. \$100 or best offer. 355-8848. 3-5/18

CHEVROLET 1958. Body in good condition. New tires. Needs engine. Cheap. Call Mark, 355-8801. 5-5/24

CHEVROLET 1958 Bel Air 2-door, V-8, stick. Tennessee car - no rust. \$385. Phone 393-1114. C 3-5/20

CHEVROLET 1965. Impala convertible. Aqua, white top. Low mileage, undercoated, one owner. 393-2016. 3-5/20

COMET 1962 station wagon, automatic transmission. Radio, heater, good shape, good mileage. Call 339-2145 after 6 p.m. 5-5/23

COMET 1964, stick six. Beige. Best offer over \$1,200. Call after six, 337-1021. 5-5/19

CORSA 1965 convertible. Royal blue. Radio, whitewalls. 4-speed, mag covers. Jim after 6 p.m., 332-4084. 8-5/26

CORVAIR MONZA 1961 automatic. White, red interior. Engine, tires, good. Phone 353-6380. 3-5/19

CORVAIR MONZA 1961, 4-speed. Good running condition. \$475. Call 351-4882. 5-5/23

CORVETTE 1965, beautiful burgundy color convertible. Like new. Call ED 2-5096. 5-5/19

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### Automotive

CORVETTE 1963 Convertible. Red; new clutch, tires, rear spring, V-joints. \$2,295. Box 243, East Lansing. 3-5/20

CORVETTE 1960, white, red interior, both tops, 4-speed. Must see to appreciate. Phone 482-4194. 1-5/18

DODGE Convertible 1960. Power brakes and steering. Good condition. Best offer. ED 2-5693. 1-5/18

DODGE DART 1963, GT convertible, red with white top. Excellent condition, 33,000 miles. Call IV 9-6423. 5-5/24

FALCON FUTURA 1962. Bucket seats, radio and heater. Mechanically perfect. Phone 353-7442 after 7 p.m. 3-5/18

FALCON 1963, 6 cylinder, 4-speed convertible. Take over payments. Call IV 5-0121. 5-5/19

FIAT 1963, 1200 Spyder convertible. New top, battery. Good condition. \$925. Phone 355-9420. 3-5/19

FORD, ENGLISH 1962. Good condition. 30-35 M.P.G. New tires. Excellent transportation. \$250 or make an offer. 355-5876. 3-5/20

FORD 1958, retractable hardtop, V-8, automatic P.S., P.B. Very dependable. \$220. Doug, 355-3242. 3-5/20

FORD 1960 Galaxie, 4-door, 6 cylinder automatic, \$300 or best offer. 351-6663. 3-5/20

FORD Fairlane 1963, 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic. \$850. 372-6225. 5-5/23

FORD 1960 2-door V-8, standard transmission. Radio, completely reconditioned. \$395. SIGNS FORD SALES, 162 W. Grand River, Williamston. 655-2191. C 3-5/18

FORD 1961. New engine, good condition. Radio, excellent tires, clean interior. Phone 655-2473 after 5:30. 3-5/18

FORD 1962 convertible V-8 standard shift. Excellent condition. New top. 627-5445. 3-5/18

FORD 1957 2-door hardtop. Clean, no rust, runs good, good tires. Automatic transmission. \$185. 206 Bennett St. IV 9-1895. 5-5/19

FORD 1961 4-door, V-8, standard transmission. Radio, heater. Completely reconditioned. \$595. SIGNS FORD SALES, 162 W. Grand River, Williamston. 655-2191. C 3-5/18

FORD 1960 V-8 station wagon. Runs well. Ideal for school and summer job. \$250. Call Norris, 332-0634. 3-5/18

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MERCURY 1956 4-door V-8 automatic. Radio, power steering, \$175. SIGNS FORD SALES, 162 W. Grand River, Williamston. 655-2191. C 3-5/18

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OLDSMOBILE 1959, 4-door, hardtop. Super-88, green and white automatic, power brakes, steering. 47,000 miles, only \$350. 372-6225. 5-5/23

OLDSMOBILE 1957, 2-door. Excellent body and tires. Only \$125. Call Keith, 355-6274. 3-5/19

OLDSMOBILE 1961 Super 88, 4-door, power steering, good condition. Phone DeWitt 669-2065. 3-5/20

OLDSMOBILE 1963 Jet-Star 88, 4-door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes. Call 627-5474. 3-5/20

PEUGEOT 1961, one owner. 38,000 original miles. Perfect condition. First offer over \$400. 940 Bensch St., Lansing. 5-5/19

PLYMOUTH 1961, 4-door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. Power steering. Very good condition. 485-2916, 489-7762 after 5:30. 3-5/18

PLYMOUTH 1961 Fury, 4-door, air-conditioned. Power steering, transmission, V-8 engine. Radio, whitewalls. Must sell. \$495. 332-4432. 5-5/23

PLYMOUTH 1966 Fury convertible. 41,000 warranty left. Will sell at dealer's invoice. Call ED 353-1332. 5-5/19

PLYMOUTH 1956. Excellent running condition. Radio, heater. \$125. Call either 353-0251 or 355-6951. 5-5/18

PONTIAC GTO 1965, burgandy, 4-speed, extras. Best offer. 351-4600. Ask for Ken. 3-5/18

PONTIAC 1964 Lemans, midnight blue, 3-speed, excellent condition. Best offer. Phone 355-9916. 3-5/20

PONTIAC GTO 1965, 389 - 4-speed, 7,000 miles. Beautiful shape. 355-9435. 5-5/24

PONTIAC 1957 4-door, \$145; 1958 Plymouth, 2-door, \$195; 1959 Oldsmobile super 88, \$295; 1959 Pontiac 4-door wagon, \$195; 1959 Pontiac 4-door, \$295; 1960 Oldsmobile 88, 4-door, \$495; 1960 Chevrolet 4-door wagon, \$399; 1960 Buick 9-passenger wagon, \$395. IV 2-9776, CROSBY'S. 1-5/18

PORSCHE 1958, rebuilt engine, new clutch, shocks, N's. Make offer. Take trade-in on 1948-50 Ford. 355-3227. 3-5/19

RAMBLER 1961 convertible. Yellow, stick shift, 6 cylinder, radio, whitewalls. Good condition. \$500. Call 355-6148. 3-5/20

RAMBLER-AMERICAN 1965, 2-door sedan, radio, whitewalls. Must sell. Call 339-8888 after 5 p.m. 3-5/18

STUDEBAKER 1959 Lark 4-door sedan. Good mechanical condition. \$200 or best offer. 355-3210. 3-5/20

TRIUMPH 1964 Spitfire, red, black interior. Must sell. Best offer. Excellent condition. Phone 355-7942. 3-5/20

### Automotive

TRIUMPH 1964 Spitfire convertible. 9,000 miles. Excellent condition. Phone 351-6746. 3-5/19

TR-3 1957. Very good condition inside and out. Must sell immediately. Call Gary, 351-6736. 3-5/20

VALIANT 1961, White, 4-door sedan. Automatic, radio, real good tires. \$475. 372-6225. 5-5/19

VOLKSWAGEN 1962 with radio and heater. Good condition. \$595. Call 372-4471 after 5 p.m. 5-5/20

VOLKSWAGEN 1959, take over payments. 353-1584. 655-1451 evenings. 5-5/24

VOLKSWAGEN, 1963. Black sunroof, radio, heater, whitewalls, low mileage. A-1 condition. \$950. Phone 353-7018. 5-5/23

VOLVO 1958, 444, 2-door sedan. Good transportation. \$100. 482-5390. 3-5/18

VOLVO 1961 544, \$500. Phone IV 2-5181 after 5:30 p.m. 3-5/18

**Auto Service & Parts**  
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 2-1921. C

CAR WASH, 25¢. Clean, heated. YOU-DO-IT, 403 S. Clippert, back of KOKO Bar. C 3-5/20

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507. 1411 E. Kalamazoo. C

**Scooters & Cycles**  
STRATTON'S BENELLI OF LANSING. 125cc Scramblers now available for those trips through the woods, \$469. Immediate delivery. IV 4-4411.

1962 HONDA-Dream, 300cc, excellent condition. 8,000 miles. \$300. Call 355-9104. 3-5/19

HONDA 1965 super 90, terrific condition. Great transportation for around campus!!! \$300. 353-7409. 3-5/18

LAMBERTA 125 LI 1964. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$280. Call ED 2-2778. 3-5/20

HONDA S-90, 1965. Must sell. \$300. 339-2434. 5-5/24

HONDA 1964 Trail 55. Excellent condition. Just tuned up. Call Ken Hofmeister, 332-8641. Leave message. \$200. 3-5/20

YAMAHA 1966 Big Bear Scrambler. Must sell. Call after 5 p.m. IV 5-1849. 3-5/20

HONDA 150. Take over payments. Call Bill, 351-4135 after 6 p.m. 3-5/20

HONDA 90cc, white, 4,500 miles. Chrome rack. Excellent condition. \$250. 337-2728. 3-5/20

Also Helmet, worn only once, \$25. Call 332-1193.

HONDA 90, rebuilt engine, new Scrambler tire. High torque. Best cash offer. 901 Abbott Rd. 351-4345, after 5 p.m. 3-5/19

1965 HONDA Super Hawk. Scrambler pipes and bars. Oversized tires. \$625. 332-3568 after 9 p.m. 3-5/19

1964 HONDA, 50cc. Excellent condition. \$175. Call 489-6009 after 6 p.m. 3-5/19

LOOK OUT, SUZUKI is here! World's finest motorcycle. FOX'S SPORT CENTER, 2009 South Cedar. 372-3908. C 4-5/20

1965 BRIDGESTONE, 265 miles, excellent condition. \$325, or best offer. Call 482-5390 after 1 p.m. 3-5/19

HONDA 1965, Sport 50 cc. Excellent condition. Call Jim F. evenings. 332-8635. 3-5/19

HONDA 1966, 160cc, two months old. 900 miles. Call George 332-3025. 3-5/20

HONDA 1966, 50 cc., white, only 400 miles. \$240 plus. 332-6859 between 6 and 7 p.m. 3-5/20

### Automotive

HONDA 1965, 160 c.c. In storage all winter. Excellent condition. \$495. Call Bill, 337-0440. 3-5/20

### Aviation

LEARN TO FLY at our Government licensed school with experienced instructors. It's easy and fun! Open every day! For the best, come to FRANCIS AVIATION. Call IV 4-1324 for an appointment now! C

### Employment

DELIVERY MAN, part-time. Permanent. 6 a.m.-12 noon, Monday thru Friday. Call Dave, 489-5721. 3-5/18

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C 3-5/18

WAITRESS OR waiter part-time nights. O'DEA'S HAMBURG, 1004 E. Michigan, Lansing. 3-5/18

HOUSEKEEPER: LIVE-IN or out. Three children, general housework. Good pay. Call 332-0726. 5-5/24

BABY SITTER needed beginning June 13th. Monday thru Thurs. 8-1:00, Friday 1-5:00. Call 355-9893. 3-5/20

LOT ATTENDANTS wanted. Hours 8-1:30, six days weekly, except Wednesday, 8-3. Contact Mr. Chadwell, ED 7-1731. 5-5/24

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD Company, temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. Phone 487-6071. C 3-5/18

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an AVON representative. Turn your free time into \$\$. For appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C 1-5/18

**Evening Employment**  
Top earnings for those who are able to maintain their studies and are free 4 nights per week. Sat. over-time available for those who qualify. Requires neat appearing, serious, hard worker. Phone Mr. Arnold, 351-4011.

HIRING SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Jobs available in Detroit, Flint, Kalamazoo and Lansing areas. Call IV 9-2481, ask for Mr. Misener. 3-5/18

ADDITIONAL INCOME. Average \$2 per hour and up. Operate your own business and choose your own hours. We train you. Scholarships to those who qualify. 485-7326, 8-10 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. C

COUNSELORS FOR Boys and Girls. Nature, Camp Craft, Scuba. Write D. M. Bobo, 420 W. Chicago, Buchanan, Michigan. 5-5/23

TEMPORARY JOBS for students. Immediately. Stenographers, general labor, Part/full-time. Call KELLY GIRL, IV 2-1277. Equal opportunity employer. 5-5/18

ANNOUNCER/BOARD Operator, experienced for weekends during summer. Call Mr. Gainer, WKAR, 355-6540. 3-5/18

NURSE, REGISTERED or practical camp position available for young, energetic nurse. June 11 thru July 8. (45 miles from Lansing). Must remain on camp grounds for this period. Cannot take children. June graduates may apply. Salary arranged. Call 646-6709. 5-5/20

NEEDED: Experienced male horseman to run horse stable for private club just off Lake Huron. Call Joe, 332-2591. 5-5/24

PERSON TO proof read a manual. Phone 332-8485 or 669-2250. 1-5/18

### For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. University TV RENTALS, 484-9263. C 3-5/20

AVAILABLE NOW, near campus, two man furnished. Call ED 2-5374 now. 3-5/20

THREE-MAN apartment, sublease Summer term only. \$55. Call 351-4501. 5-5/24

### Apartment

AVAILABLE NOW, near campus, two man furnished. Call ED 2-5374 now. 3-5/20

THREE-MAN apartment, sublease Summer term only. \$55. Call 351-4501. 5-5/24

### Summer Positions

State Fair Laborers \$1.82 an hour, State Fair Clerk \$1.93 an hour, Michigan Civil Service positions. Jobs will terminate day after Labor Day. Contact: Mr. Alger Strom, State Fair Grounds, Detroit, Michigan. Phone (Area code 313) 869-5500.

Phone 373-2554. An equal opportunity employer.

State Fair Laborers \$1.82 an hour, State Fair Clerk \$1.93 an hour, Michigan Civil Service positions. Jobs will terminate day after Labor Day. Contact: Mr. Alger Strom, State Fair Grounds, Detroit, Michigan. Phone (Area code 313) 869-5500.

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Phone 373-2554. An equal opportunity employer.

### For Rent

ONE MALE FOR two-man studio apartment. Half-term or full summer. Call Bill, 351-5359. 3-5/20

FOUR MAN luxury apartment to sublease for summer. Close to campus. \$50 per month. 337-2483. 5-5/23

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 1-3 bedroom apartments, \$100 - \$175 a



## For Rent

## Apartments

**TWO GIRLS** needed for nicely furnished 4 girl apartment, Beal Street. Summer. \$45 monthly. 353-3477. 3-5/18

**HALF HOUSE**, well furnished, four girls. Summer, winter terms. Two girl apartment first six summer weeks. After 5:30, 332-2195. 3-5/18

**SUBLEASE FOUR-man** Early American luxury apartment, one block from Berkey. 11/2 baths. \$60. 351-4598. 3-5/18

**SUBLET TWO-bedroom** Avondale apartment. \$180 per month. Air conditioned. Call 332-2911. 5-5/20

**NEED MEN** for summer. Much sharper than luxury apartments. Cheaper too. Completely furnished. 337-2090. 3-5/18

**EASY LIVING**, Luxurious one bedroom apartment for summer sublet. Pool, air-conditioning. \$155 monthly. 332-8486. 5-5/20

**BURCHAM WOODS**, four-man apartment, air-conditioning, pool. June 15-August 30. Best offer. 351-5558. 3-5/18

**WANTED: THREE men** for Eden Roc apartment summer term. Call 351-4201. 10-5/27

**LUXURY TWO** or three man apartment to sublease for summer. Pool, air-conditioning. Phone 351-5439. 3-5/18

**SUBLET SUMMER**, two bedroom luxury apartment. Eyedale Villa. Pool, air-conditioned. Call after 5 p.m. 332-6812. 5-5/20

**IT'S WONDERFUL**, marvelous, fabulous, beautiful! Luxury apartment for four. Pool, air-conditioned. \$230. 351-4318. 5-5/20

**LADIES AND Couples**, we have openings in June. Rooms and apartments. One year agreements. ED 7-1598. 3-5/18

**SUMMER TERM** 4-man luxury apartment close to campus. Waters Edge Apartments. Call 351-4276. 5-5/20

**SUMMER RENTAL**: luxury air-conditioned Mar-Max Apartments, one block from Berkey. Three 4-man (\$180), two 2-man (\$120). Parking. ED 2-4127. 3-5/18

## Houses

**EAST LANSING**, Fern and Evergreen, near Abbott. Duplex. Corner, hillside lot. New bath, kitchen, two bedrooms, living, dining rooms, carpeting. \$160 monthly. Married couple or two adults. Available June 1. 332-4605 or weekends, 332-1248. 5-5/18

## Co-op Fraternity or Sorority Available 9-1-66

Call 1-313-761-7268

**TWO BEDROOM**, on Grand River in Okemos. Available June 25-year lease-\$160 month. Call 337-2080 between 2-8 p.m. 5-5/19

**FURNISHED HOUSE** for summer. Three bedrooms, near campus. 332-8567. 3-5/20

**SHARE HOUSE**, Summer term, \$10 per week. Fireplace, air-conditioned, dishwasher, garage. 337-2304 after 5 p.m. 3-5/20

**FOR RENT**, small one-bedroom house. \$100 per month plus utilities. Married couple. 332-3124 after 3 p.m. 1-5/18

**GRACIOUS LIVING** for the summer at The Tri Delta House. Sunken garden for sun bathing. \$210 includes weekday meals. Inquire 332-0955. 3-5/20

**SUBLEASE FOR** summer, 3-bedroom furnished house, five blocks from campus. \$160 month. 353-0029, 353-0012. 3-5/18

**SUMMER HOUSE**, Linden St. Furnished, for 2-4 grad students. \$55 month each. 337-0847. 3-5/20

**GRADUATE STUDENTS**, new home, furnished for four or five students. \$65 month each. Call Rita Ebinger, 372-5066 or Ingham Home Realty. 372-1460. 5-5/23

**FURNISHED THREE** bedroom house available summer only. Near campus. \$200 a month. Garage. Phone 337-2345. 5-5/23

**ADJACENT TO Campus**, furnished for 2-6 men or possibly family. Rates for summer only. Evenings, 655-1022. 5-5/24

## Rooms

**MEN, DOUBLE** and single, close, quiet, approved. 332-0939. 5-5/24

**SUMMER, APPROVED**, cooking, Men. Real close-in. Airing deck. Private entrance. Call ED 7-9566. 5-5/19

**ONE SINGLE** room, \$10 weekly, cooking privileges, parking. Apartment for four, cooking. \$10 each. ED 2-5776. 3-5/20

**SUMMER HOUSING** at Kappa Delta house. Close-in. Reasonable rates. 528 M.A.C. ED 2-5659 or 337-1327. 3-5/18

## For Rent

**MALE STUDENTS**: Supervised housing, two blocks Berkey. Cooking, parking. Summer term. First choice for Fall. IV 5-8836. 20-6/2

**GRADUATE STUDENT** or professional man in three-man apartment to June 15. Very reasonable. 351-5556. 5-5/18

**MEN OVER 21**. Single rooms for summer. Bogue St. across from campus. Parking. Call 332-3870. 5-5/18

**INTERNATIONAL HOUSE**: Cooking, LR, Private entrance, summer or fall, men only. Call after 5:30, 332-2195. 5-5/20

**PRIVATE AREA** for one or two. Near campus. Unsupervised. Fall term. Call 332-0109. 3-5/18

**ROOMS AT KAPPA Alpha Theta** house for ten week summer school students. \$210 including meals. Call 337-1482 or 332-5001. 3-5/18

## For Sale

**STEREO SYSTEM**, Fisher 4401 FM stereo receiver, Girard lab 80 automatic turntable. Two JB Lansing speakers and enclosures. Six months old. Mike Thies, 332-2563. 3-5/20

**TV 19"** Philco portable with stand. VHF and UHF. Cost new, \$200. Will sell \$50. 485-0774. 3-5/20

**ADDING MACHINE**, National, full key, credit balance. Good condition. Call 482-4194. 1-5/18

**SAILBOAT**, SKIS, poles, 9 years. Playboy magazines, enlarger, antique cash register. Call after 5 p.m., IV 5-3820. 3-5/20

**GENERAL ELECTRIC** dryer. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$60. 351-4963. 1-5/18

**COPPERTONE SUNTAN** lotion. Regular \$1.55, only 99¢ with this ad. MAREK REXALL DRUG PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. 5-5/18

**PORTABLE STEREO**. THIS IS THE BUY OF THE YEAR. Columbia with a V-M Changer. Cost \$250 plus when new. Completely overhauled last year. Only \$60 or best offer. Call 332-5142. 3-5/18

**UNFINISHED FURNITURE**: bar stools, night stands, chest of drawers, bookcases and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania. TU 2-0276. 3-5/20

**ELECTROLUX TANK** vacuum cleaner with all cleaning attachments. Runs and looks exceptional. \$20. OX 4-6031. 3-5/20

**SEWING MACHINE SALE**. Large selection of reconditioned, used machines. Singers, Whites, Universal, Necchi. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Guaranteed. Easy terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO., 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448. 3-5/20

**TV 21"** GENERAL Electric. \$25. Call George, 332-3025. 3-5/20

**GERANIUMS**, \$9¢ each. Variety of flower and vegetable plants. By dozen or flat. Special new California potatoes, 10 pounds, 65¢. PRINCE'S FARM MARKET, Okemos at Grand River Ave., Okemos. 5-5/23

**GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS** with your name printed on them, 2-day service. MYERS PRINTING, 1421 E. Michigan. IV 2-2554. 14-6/3

**COMPACT portable TV**, good condition. \$27. Phone 482-2156 after 5 p.m. 3-5/19

**HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS**, clothing, miscellaneous items. Saturday, May 21, 9 to 10 o'clock. Corner of Camelot and Old Hickory Dr., East Lansing. 3-5/19

**SCUBA DIVING** tank and regulator. Must sell. ED 2-084, ask for Richard Rouse. 3-5/19

**BIRTHDAY CAKE 7"** \$3.12 delivered; 8" cakes, \$3.64. Also sheet pies and cakes. KWAIST BAKERIES, Brookfield Plaza, East Lansing; Frandor; 303 S. Washington. IV 4-1317. 3-5/20

**NEW ZIG-ZAG** sewing machine. Sew, designs, button holes. Sells at give-away price. Call 351-5219. 3-5/20

**HOLY AMPLIFICATION** Eico 12 watt, high fidelity amplifier. \$39.50. Excellent reproduction. 353-2812 after 6 p.m. 3-5/19

**COMPLETE SCUBA** diving equipment with watch. \$160. Call Jim, 353-0244. 3-5/18

**RUMMAGE SALE** Saturday 10 a.m., 5380 Park Lake Rd. Clothing, golf clubs, cart. Hi-fi, records, books, baby needs, miscellaneous. 3-5/20

**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. 3-5/18

**FOR WEDDING** and practical shower gifts, see ACE HARDWARE'S selections. 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. 3-5/18

**WET SUIT** by Parker, 1/4", brand new. Ask for Al. 353-1596. 3-5/18

## For Sale

**MOVIE OUTFIT**, complete. Nikon zoom-8, B & H projector, sun-gun, editor, accessories. All 10 months old. Sacrifice. \$215. Gary, 351-4306. 3-5/18

**BICYCLE SALES**, rentals, storage and services. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. 3-5/18

**GUITAR-GIBSON (HUMMING-BIRD)**, 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 accessories. 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. 3-5/18

**FIRST QUALITY** materials and workmanship. Large frame selection. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. 3-5/18

**CHEST FREEZER** and Refrigerator refrigerator. GE refrigerator. Call IV 9-7200. 3-5/18

**Animals**

**AFGHAN PUPPIES**, choice of colors. Top bloodlines. Terms to suit. Phone 393-0446. 5-5/23

**SIAMESE KITTENS**, house broken. \$15. 332-1127. 3-5/20

**BLACK LABRADOR** Retrievers - registered. Ready to go. Born to hunt, retrieve. Good family dog. IV 7-6240. 3-5/20

**BABY ALLIGATORS**: tame, talking Minahs, special Gold Wag Plastics. Open Sundays, closed Saturdays. PARAKEET PAL-ACE, Grand Lodge, 627-5272. 3-5/18

**Mobile Homes**

**1959 GREAT LAKES**, 42' x 10'. Available July 31, \$2,195 or best offer. Call 332-6275. 5-5/23

**MARLETTE TRAILER** 1961. 10' x 50', two bedroom, carpeted. Call after 5 p.m., 351-4288. 424 Trailer Haven. 5-5/20

**HOMETTE**, two-bedroom, expanding living room. Take over payments. IV 5-3905. 5-5/20

## Lost &amp; Found

**GIRL'S RING** lost Wednesday, Kresge Art Center between 10:30-12:30 a.m. Contact Gail Fenner, 485-8088. 3-5/18

**LOST FRIDAY**, green covered sketch book. Great personal value - my grade. Reward. Claudia Weting. 351-4019. 3-5/19

**LOST: LIGHT blue** clutch purse in vicinity Case-Wilson-Wonders. Please call 355-6745 or 484-7909. 3-5/20

**LOST: PAIR tortoise-shell** frame glasses in grey case, between Grand River. Pat, 353-1811. 3-5/18

## Personal

**DON'T MISS "Good Neighbor Sam"**, May 20 and 21, 9 p.m. Behind the Auditorium. Bring your blanket. 3-5/20

**THE ROGUES** will try to help make East Campus weekend rock. Won't you? Dave, IV 4-7594. 3-5/20

**FREE!!! A Thrilling hour** of beauty. For appointment, call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. 3-5/20

**E.S.P. - EXTRASENSORY** Perception and related subjects taught. Flying saucer group talks and discussions. Call 372-1845. 5-24-20

**STUDENTS: WHY** leave your dorms--when BIMBO'S will deliver your pizzas to you. Call 489-2431. 3-5/18

**GRADUATION MAKES** this the last term for the ESQUIRES. Call now for May 21 and June 3/4. 351-5180. 3-5/18

**THE LOOSE ENDS**, four-man rock band, featuring organ, guitar, bass, harmonica, drums. Call Tom, IV 4-6742. 5-5/23

**WOULD YOU BELIEVE** that we rent TV's for only pennies a day? Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC TV RENTALS, 482-0624. 3-5/18

## Peanuts Personal

**TO THE A. E. P.'s**. A special thanks from the A. E. P.'s: For all your spirit and hard work too, success was the result from working with you. 1-5/18

**DEAR 332-33** plus 2. Have a happy 20th today. Much joy in the following year. Love, 332-32 plus 2. 1-5/18

**GREAT EYEORE**: The trees and the Arb and the tav. were swell. Now about that kite. Pooh. 1-5/18

## Real Estate

**SEVEN ROOMS**, four bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, 2-1/2 car garage. Fireplace, disposal, patio. \$25,900. Call 332-1748. 3-5/20

## Service

**GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS** with your name printed on them, 2-day service. MYERS PRINTING, 1421 E. Michigan. IV 2-2554. 14-6/3

**LONG DISTANCE** moving and storage. Anywhere in the world. For a free estimate, call LYON'S VAN LINES, IV 5-2241. 10-6/1

**DISSERTATIONS EDITED**. Articles cut for publication. Call Students' Rewrite Service, 353-3693. Foreign students' problems accepted. 3-5/20

**SAVE ON your moving expenses**. Make your reservation now for a new 16 ft. enclosed truck. One way rentals. IV 5-9831. 10-6/1

**DIAPER SERVICE**, Your Authorized Diaper Service Franchised Service Approved by Doctors. We're the most modern and the only personalized diaper service in Lansing, providing you with diaper pails, poly bags, 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, 1914 E. Gier Street. 3-5/18

**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. 3-5/18

**GUESS** who will come to you with wedding invitation samples at reasonable prices and give you free reception napkins. PAMELA PRINTING SERVICE, TU 2-7324. 3-5/18

**APPLICATIONS** and passport pictures taken by HICKS STUDIO, ED 2-6169. One or same day service. 3-5/18

**Typing Service**

**ANN BROWN**, typist and multilith offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 16 years experience. 332-8384. 3-5/18

**TERM PAPERS** quickly done by experienced typist. Two blocks from Union. Call 337-2737 or 332-3920. 3-5/19

**TYPING** in my Mason home. Pick up and deliver, if desired. Call 676-2041. 5-5/24

**TYPING TERM** papers and theses. Electric typewriter. Fast service. Call 332-4597. 3-5/20

**TYPING SERVICE**. Term papers, theses, dissertations, Smith Corona Electric. Call St. Johns 224-3825 for pick-up and delivery instructions. 3-5/18

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## Big Problems Face 4-Year Med School

By EDWARD McALEER

The plan for the four-year medical school at MSU faces many obstacles, but its future remains bright, an MSU trustee said Monday.

Frank H. Hartman, D-Flint, noted that many legislative and financial problems must be cleared before the MSU medical school can become a reality. "However," he said, "there is quite a bit of governmental aid available for this type of program."

MSU, acting through the Board of Trustees, must present the

desire for the medical school before the Michigan Board of Education. The University must produce statistics to substantiate the need for more doctors, and give reasons why the new school should be established at East Lansing.

The University of Michigan and Wayne State University currently have the only four-year medical schools in Michigan. If the need for a medical school at MSU is recognized, the trustees and members of the Board of Education will present their case before the state legislature.

The legislature would have to change the existing state law which limits medical schools to the present two. If such a change was approved, a bill would be introduced, to initiate the new four-year school at MSU. Any bill of this nature, Hartman noted, would be likely to provoke months of debate over financing.

In addition, Hartman said, the infant MSU proposal would have to weather opposition from the other state medical schools, who would like to channel the money to their existing programs. MSU would also need to secure the approval of the American Medical Assn.

"In financing a program of this dimension," Hartman said, "up to \$100 million might be needed, and due to existing problems, it is doubtful that MSU could graduate doctors for the next seven or eight years."

## Transportation

**WANTED: RIDERS** to Columbus, Ohio. Leave May 20. Return May 22. Call R. Barth, ED 2-8635. 1-5/18

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# Officers, Actives Named Recently

## Asher Foundation

Don Black, Okemos sophomore, was recently elected president of Asher Student Foundation for Men.

Also elected were: vice president, Jerry Grashoff, Bloomfield Hills senior; recording secretary, Roger Stow, Okemos junior; corresponding secretary, Craig Barrows, Detroit junior; treasurer, Jeff Simpson, Ft. Worth, Texas, junior; promotional chairman, John Kimball, Pontiac senior; social chairman, Rick Copley, Muskegon sophomore; athletic chairman, Dick Kentro, Farmington junior; pledge chairman, Walt Shiel, Holloman, N.M., freshman; and scholastic chairman, Tom Delane, Midland junior.

New actives are: Dick Atkinson, Grand Rapids junior; Bob Bachman, Niles junior; Jim Campbell, Palo Alto, Calif., freshman; Rich Gorman, Pontiac freshman; Brock Hotelling, Okemos freshman; Jim Kentro, Farmington freshman; Bill Kimball, Pontiac freshman; Gene Madden, Altoona, Pa., freshman; Cliff Monteith, Livonia junior; Walt Shiel, Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., freshman; Roger Stow, Okemos junior; and Mike Wixom, Milford sophomore.

## Phi Mu Initiates

Recently initiated into Phi Mu sorority were:

Janet Frostic, Wyandotte freshman; Mary Goss, Alexandria, Va., freshman; Anne Green, Pontiac sophomore; Cheryl Gremel, Huntington Valley, Pa., freshman; and Janina Kozacka, Des Peres, Mo., sophomore.

## Gamma Phi Beta

Recently initiated members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority are Jody Brenner, Alabama sophomore; Jean Brookman, Kenilworth, Ill., junior; Mary Lee Camp, Midland freshman; Nancy Casale, Arlington Hts., Ill., freshman; Kathy Crane, Kalamazoo freshman; Linda Davis, Birmingham sophomore; and Sally Grant, Grand Rapids freshman.

Also: Sue Harbaugh, Orchard Lake sophomore; Anne Hoerner, Grand Rapids sophomore; Ricki Hoxie, Birmingham sophomore; Connie Jacobs, Orchard Lake sophomore; Candi Kelly, Grand Rapids sophomore; Marty Krisher, Detroit sophomore; Katie Moragne, Kaval, Hawaii, sophomore; Pat Nickerson, Detroit sophomore; and Jane Phillips, Coopersville freshman.

Other new members are Barbara Rakoczy, Dearborn sophomore; Carol Sechrist, Homewood, Ill., sophomore; Sara Stryker, Grosse Pointe sophomore; Linda Tompkins, Traverse City freshman; Linda Wagner, Dearborn sophomore; and Lynn Walsh, Royal Oak freshman.

## Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega recently activated 25 new pledges.

They are: Dawn Airey, Ann Arbor freshman; Becky Banfield, Ann Arbor freshman; Carol Bunnell, Romulus freshman; Nancy Carlson, Muskegon freshman; Nancy Cripe, Elkhart, Ind., freshman; Alice Dyer, Royal Oak

freshman; Terrie Herchler, St. Clair Shores freshman; Susan Kobush, Northbrook, Ill., sophomore; Janet Koehn, Adrian freshman; Judi Lehmann, Rochester sophomore; Melanie McClarnon, Knightown, Ind., freshman; Beverly Nelson, Great Falls, Mont., freshman; Jody Newman, East Lansing freshman; Jeri Purdy, Niles freshman; Kay Sandford, Muskegon freshman; Judy Sawicki, Maumee, Ohio, freshman; and Lynne Simmerink, Grand Rapids sophomore.

Other pledges activated were: Sue Solmo, Grosse Pointe freshman; Carol Spitzer, Royal Oak sophomore; Andrea Sternberg, Lakewood, N.Y., sophomore; Lilian Stroble, Detroit sophomore; Sue Thimlar, Grand Blanc freshman; Lynn Thomas, Bay City freshman; Jan Wyman, Trenton sophomore; and Georgeanna Zorzos, Genoa, Ill., freshman.

Also given posts were: program chairman, Gene Kenyon, Lake Odessa sophomore; membership, Carole Tester, Standish freshman; publicity, Elaine Johnson, Romulus sophomore; librarian, Judy Coffield, Durand sophomore; and Federation representative, Jim French, East Lansing sophomore.

## It's What's Happening

Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 8:30 tonight in 36 Union Building to elect officers.

Promenaders will meet in 34 Women's Intramural Building from 7-8:15 tonight.

Interfraternity Council will hold a meeting of all fraternity pledge trainers at 8:30 tonight in the Union Art Room. Edwin Reuling, fraternities adviser, will participate in a discussion of the scholastic program of pledge classes.

The biology of ticks will be discussed at a zoology-entomology seminar at noon today in 450 Natural Science Building.

The freshman home economics club will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Spartan Nursery on Willow Road south of the quonset huts. The discussion will be on child development.

Alpha Delta Sigma advertising fraternity will meet at 7:30 tonight in 116 Natural Science to hear a program on Marsteller, Inc., one of the largest industrial advertising agencies.

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13. Queen 33. Tibetan

14. Cultural 36. Gaze

15. Grown 37. Lemony

16. Complete 38. Sign of the

18. Span of 39. Soap plant

19. Mass. cape 41. Traveling

20. Footlike 43. Influence

21. Kind of 44. Glossy

22. That man 45. Shower

23. Deep 46. Christens

24. Purple 1. Boorish individual

2. Of birds 10. Stupor

3. Slender 12. Boxing

4. Sea bird 13. Doctrine

5. Barrel slat 17. Doctrine

6. Inlet 20. Seat in church

7. Simian 21. Holland commune

8. Narrate 22. Chop

9. Fabulous animal 24. Acknowledged

25. Partide 26. Vibration

27. Old ball-room dance

28. Take to court

32. Corvine bird

33. Soot

34. Spots on Mars

35. Adam's son

37. Honey buzzard

38. Quahog

40. Haw. wreath

42. Anecdote