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near the Da Nang River to U.S. Nguyen Cao Ky said the rebel- Nang. Marines who moved in when the lion in Da Nang, 380 miles northdissidents were reported prepar- east of Saigon, was "90 per cent ing to blow it up in a last stand under control.' against the South Vietnamese In Saigon, elite government

ed the last serious threat to Loyalist forces, who earlier crushed the heart of armedrebel resistance in the city itself, capturing 350 anti-government

# LBJ Has **Popularity** Test Today

ported Monday to have the lowest grily into the streets. popularity rating among the vot- Two U.S.-owned vehicles--a House 21/2 years ago.

Pollster Louis Harris, in a copyrighted public opinion survey published ir the Washington Post, reported that only 55 per cent of the public thinks Johnson is doing a good job. He noted that former Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and John F. Ken- with 90 millimeter cannon and nedy had recorded even lower

uary--to public concern over the prior to the deadline. way Johnson is handling infla-Viet Nam, two of the Republicans' biggest campaign issues

Today, the President's Viet Nam policy gets its first real political test at the polls when Oregon Democrats nominate a candidate for the U.S. Senate Visiting professor Eni Njoku seat being vacated by Sen. Mau- has been appointed vice chancelrine Neuberger, D-Ore., after a lor of the University of Nigeria primary campaign fought mostly at Nsukka. over the American standin Southeast Asia.

# Drivers 'Eye' **Test Tonight**

The new 1966 National Drivers Test will be telecast in color at 10 tonight over CBS stations botany from the University of to offer people across the na- Manchester, England, in 1947, and tion an opportunity to evaluate B.A. degrees in mathematics, their driving skill and to learn economics and philosophy from defensive driving techniques.

the University of London in 1948, Promoted as a more compre- the same year he earned his M.S. hensive examination than the degree from Manchester. broadcast last year, the new test will include more questions, new films, new situations and minister with the portfolio o will cover greater areas per- Mines and Power in the Central taining to fatal accidents.

It will deal with expressway, He received his Ph.D degree urban and foul weather driving. from the University of London in Participants of the test will 1954 and was appointed dean of results with those of a sample versity of Ibadan in 1960. of drivers according to sex, age, For the past few months, Njoku geography and driving exper- has been meeting with Taggart to

See score sheet on page 4 University of Nigeria.

troops Monday pushed Buddhist rioters back into their pagoda command post and surrounded it with heavy artillery and barbed wire. A shooting incident earlier had sparked wild anti-American street demonstrations i

the onslaught of military power the Buddhist leadership in Saigon nonetheless called for a mass demonstration in the streets of the capital Wednesday.

A Vietnamese army enlisted merican military vehicle in WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Presi - fired by a Vietnamese in the dent Johnson, admittedly troubled vehicle but Buddhists refused by events in Viet Nam, was re- to accept this and swarmed an-

ers, since he entered the White military jeep and a civilian-operated pickup truck--were overturned and put to the torch. U.S. authorities quickly ordered all American vehicles off the streets and also imposed a citywide 8:30 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew

when the government rolled tanks Tien Hoì pagoda. The dissidents Harris attributed the recent inside, under an ultimatum to decline--12 per cent since Jan- surrender, did so four hours

The Nigerian botanist, whose

appointment is effective July 1,

will succeed Glen Taggart, dean

of MSU's International Pro-

MSU has assisted in develop-

Njoku came to the campus last

year from his spot as vice chan-cellor of the University of Lagoa.

He received his B.S. degree in

ment of the African university

**Botanist Gets Position** 

At Nigeria University

Representatives of Premier Loyalist paratroopers in Da

# DaNang Revolt Ends UN Rejects African Bid In Marine Takeover of Premier Localist partners in Da Company troops who, with Buddhists, had fought them for nine days. Pernocentatives of Premier Localist partners in Da Company troops who, with Buddhists, had fought them for nine days. Pernocentatives of Premier Localist partners in Da Company troops who, with Buddhists, had fought them for nine days. Pernocentatives of Premier Localist partners in Da Company troops who, with Buddhists, had fought them for nine days. Pernocentatives of Premier Localist partners in Da Company troops who, with Buddhists, had fought them for nine days. Pernocentatives of Premier Localist partners in Da Company troops who, with Buddhists, had fought them for nine days. Pernocentatives of Premier Localist partners in Da Company troops who, with Buddhists, had fought them for nine days. Pernocentatives of Premier Localist partners in Da Company troops who, with Buddhists, had fought them for nine days. Pernocentatives of Premier Localist partners in Da Company troops who, with Buddhists, had fought them for nine days. Pernocentatives of Premier Localist partners in Da Company troops who, with Buddhists, had fought them for nine days. Pernocentatives of Premier Localist partners in Da Company troops who with Buddhists and the partners in Da Company troops who will be part



Finally ...

The weather cleared after too many gloomy, soggy and just plain cold spring weeks, and sun-starved students were able to pool their resources and give blanket coverage to vitamin D causing radiation at the Men's IM

# 'M' Student 'Not Hired For Faxon'

By LEO ZAINEA State News Staff Writer

The hiring of a University of Michigan student primarily to assist a house subcommittee probing the MSU-CIA affair was denied by an aide to House

Speaker Joseph Kowalski, D-De- late facts together to manufac- tee at the request of Jack Faxon, sibilities for investigating the

East Lansing, Michigan

Richard Miller, executive sec- He said Levin, an honors stu- man. retary to the speaker, said Mon- dent, applied directly to the house Hoenshell, who said he under- and universities. day the political science major speakers office and Kowalski, stood Levin was hired only as a Rep. Vincent J. Petipren, Dwas hired as a research assist- chairman of the legislative ser- researcher, indicated the sopho- Wayne, is trying to have the case ant and any insinuation to the vice bureau, felt the research more would receive other assign- transferred following admissions

**ROTC Commissions** 

To Be Given Today

contrary was "a lot of garbage." position merited more than \$2 ments before his appointment ex- by house leaders that Faxon acted student, Mark Levin, a day per-hour. editor for the Michigan Daily, the U-M student newspaper, was time to the investigating commit- to take away Faxon's respon- ling the investigation. hired by the legislative service bureau May 15, at Kowalski's request. As a full time research assistant he would receive \$150

Rep. Vincent J. Petipren, D-Wayne, who is trying to wrestle control of the investigating committee away from Rep. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, said last week he would "be interested in hearing"

Danald J. Hoenshell, director, of the bureau, said temporary hired at a rate of \$2 per hour --

timated earned full-time state ple. employees \$10,500 per year.

# Fund Raising Drive Starts For Adopted Viet Village

about the hiring of the U-M vide a medical clinic for the Saigon and 20 miles from the economy to two-crop farming. wait." adopted village of Long Yen, Cambodian frontier. South Vierters bugins state and the participe of \$35 each are constructive outlets for peo- and beautiful and their and their

the village adopted through the dent for one year. for office and clerical work. Michigan State University People

The villagers will provide the Apparently, said Miller, the labor involved in constructing the reporter put a number of unre- physical plant and provide, as

staff, a medical technician. The clinic actually will be a combination clinic, medical dispensary and maternity-care sta-

tion. Karen Radom, chairman of the MSUPPA clinic project, saidthat the goal of the drive is set at

\$2,000. Canisters are in most stores on Grand River Avenue, just stores in downtown Lansing, as well as fraternity and sorority

collected at the end of the week. MSUPPA, an organization President Hannah will present which revolves around a working the President's Cups to Army core of 20 people, has already implemented the construction of ris, of 2406 Strathmore Road, a centralized village market Lansing, and Air Force Cadet building which will enable the Col. Larry L. Shriver of 3008 hamlet to quadruple its economy

The villagers repaired or rebuilt produce stalls near the main market, repaired the main road, expanded its wharf facilities and completed a small park of military science, and Lt. Col. in the village with their own resources.

Thus far the organization has also provided two young men with Force reserve, will give the in- scholarships to the only second-

Long Yen is located in Tay Ninh province, on the Oriental

STEP Fund

Amount collected: \$12,601. \$13,300. Goal: Amount needed: \$ 699. 0.000.0

A fund raising drive to pro- River, 60 miles northwest of change from the one-crop rice

The drive is part of a joint provide transportation, lunches, ple interested in the Viet Nam student assistants were normally effort of the people of Long Yen, tuition and textbooks for the stu-

gin truck farming and possibly River St., East Lansing.

Miss Radom says the projects

the house committee on colleges

Anyone interested in contribut-Looking in perspective, ing more than a coin in a canis-Miller said, however, that Le- to People Assn., and the com- MSUPPA hopes to assist in an ter should contact Karen Radom, vin was hired as a research munity of MSU to provide es- irrigation project which will al- or her co-chairman, Judith Rice, assistant, a job which he es- sential medical aid to 3,000 peo- low the people of Long Yentobe- at the MSUPAA office at 212

# Telephone Service Halted By Bad Fuse

D-Detroit, the committee chair- MSU case and transfer it to

Telephone service was dis-Lansing stores Monday.

iger of the telephone company

# **Board Meets** To Establish Gift Standard

The ASMSU Student Board at its meeting tonight will discuss of President Kennedy's burial, establishing definite standards said Eva M. Beckley, chief telefor donations by ASMSU to stu- phone operator. dent organizations. The board at present has no definite policy in this area.

Last Tuesday, the board gave \$200 each, plus free mimeographing and silk screening, to two organizations, the MSU People to People Project and the Strike City project.

Also up for discussion is the board's budget for next year. This may be the subject of a good deal of discussions, because one of its items is \$70 expense money for Jim Graham, chairman of the board, to attend a workshop on student government of the controversial National Stu-

continued for 40 minutes in parts planation for the blowing of the of the campus and in a few East fuse was that the new equipment being installed for Hubbard The cause of the telephone Hall and the Library extension failure was a fuse which blew in overloaded the circuit. But this the East Lansing telephone of- is indefinite, Shaw said, and the fice, said Herbert R. Shaw, man-real cause cannot be determined.

Any other failures reported are usually slow dial tones, said Shaw. He also said that there tankers carrying oil destined to had been no actual failures since keep Rhodesia's economy viable. Centrex, a campus-only telephone system, was installed at the telephone company.

The equipment of the campus telephone operators, located in the Museum basement, stopped functioning Nov. 25, 1964, the day

# **Abstentions** Kill Move For Force

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) -- The Security Council Monday rejected African demands for economic isolation of Rhodesia and the use of force by Britain to overthre its rebellious government.

The vote was 6-1 in favor of the resolution with eight abstentions. Nine favorable votes, including those of the five permanent members, are required for approval.

Only New Zealand voted against the resolution sponsored by the council's three African members--Mali, Nigeria and Uganda. Voting in favor were the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Jordan and the three African sponsors. The United States, Britain, France, Nationalist China, Japan, Netherlands, Argentina and Uruguay ab-

The three African sponsors acting in close concert with the other members of the 36-nation African bloc in the United Nations, insisted on pushing their resolution to a vote despite unmistakable indications during the past week that it would be de-

Both the United States and Britain appealed for time for private talks between the British individually and not as chairman government and the breakaway Levin was then assigned full An attempt is now being made of a house subcommittee in calwhite supremacy Rhodesian regime of Premier Ian D. Smith to succeed. The talks were broken off last weekend and Rhodesian delegates returned to Sal-

isbury from London. But Chief S.Q. Adebo, Niger ambassador looked upon by the Africans as a leader both by tribal and diplomatic standards, told the council just before the

"The African nations cannot

Adebo also confirmed that the mal approach by U.S. ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg to have the council create a watchdog group to keep an eye on British-Rhodesian talks.

"We came to the conclusion that while we had no doubt about the sincerity of the distinguished gentleman who put forward the proposal," Adebo said, "we did not think it would be in the best interests of the people of Zimbabwe"--the African name for Rhodesia.

Smith's regime represented a quarter-million whites whose government, without representation of Rhodesia's 4 million Negroes, last Nov. 11 declared its freedom from Britain in the first such declaration of independence since that of the United States

In April, the council authorized Britain--for the first time in recent history -- to use force to "arrest and detain' on the high seas

# Reception Tonight

President and Mrs. Hannah will have a reception tonight for all MSU students from foreign countries. The reception will be

TV Counseling **Profitable** 

Prison inmates and students are both part of a study in new counseling techniques. P. 4.

MSU's new med school is just part of a growing trend. P. 4.

Med Schools Grow

# Coed Is Michigan Queen

prepare for his new role at the

An MSU coed has been selected College Queen for the state of Michigan, it was announced recently: Kristina L. Hensley, 20, of 605, MAC Ave., East Lansing, is one of the 50 finalists in the National College Queer

Miss Hensley, formerly from McLean, Va., and now a resident of Riverside, Calif., was a National Merit Scholarship finalist.

She is an Honors College student majoring in mathematics and business administration and hopes to go on to graduate school in management upon graduation in

The state queens are 50 among approximately 15,000 girls who entered from every state, including Alaska

Among her activities, Miss Hensley was a member of Frosh-Soph Council her freshman year and holds an office in her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

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KRIS HENSLEY

The annual joint commission- Command, Fort Lee, Va., will be ng ceremonies of the Army and the speaker for the ceremonies. Air Force ROTC will be held Second lieutenant commissions across from campus, and some

be able again to compare their the faculty of science at the Uni- at 4 today on Demonstration Hall will be awarded to 34 Army and 25 Air Force cadets. Commis-Army Maj. Gen. Kenneth G. sions to another 19 cadets will houses. The canisters will be Wickham, commanding general of become effective upon complethe Combat Service Support, tion of summer school. Group, Combat Developments

Cadet Brig. Gen. James M. Har-Sheffer Ave., Lansing. The as well as assist the surrounding awards are given annually to the area. outstanding cadets in the Army and Air Force ROTC units.

Also participating in the ceremonies will be Col. Robert G. Platt, professor and chairman Gerald T. Heyboer, professor and chairman of aerospace studies.

Lt. Col. George R. Myers, Air vocation, and both the MSU ary shool in the province. Marching Band and the ROTC Cadet Drum and Bugle Corps will provide music. There will also be a review of the entire cadet corps.

The speaker, Gen. Wickham, is a native of Hayti, Mo. He attended the University of Missouri and West Point and was commissioned a second lieute-



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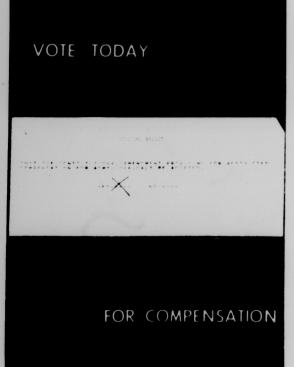
#### **EDITORIALS**

# **ASMSU Spends** Student Tax Dollars Unfairly

to purchase publicity aimed at getting students to vote favorably for ASMSU

The board appropriated \$88 for an ad in the State News and spent more for posters and handouts.

IT IS UNFAIR for ASMSU to use student tax funds for this publicity. The passage of compensation directly benefited ASMSU board members, not the students whose taxes were used for the publicity. Since the referendum would benefit only ASMSU board mem-



for the publicity.

We have always favored compensation for student board members, and still do. But the board has no right to take advantage of the student body by using tax dollars to publicize favorably a proposal that will directly benefit them, and not the University

THOUGH OSTENSIBLY THE publicity money was spent by the ASMSU compensation committee, the committee's funds were appropriated by the board itself.

Some people may argue that it is an accepted practice for ASMSU to purchase publicity for a referendum before the voting. Inherently there is nothing wrong with ASMSU using student tax funds for publicity. It is the object of the referendum that makes the use of tax dollars for publicity unjust.

ASMSU WAS CORRECT in purchasing publicity for the all-University radio referendum because the object of the referendum, the radio network, would benefit the University community if it passed.

But the compensation amendment benefits only a handful of the students, all members of ASMSU.

SINCE COMPENSATION was passed, 2 per cent of the general funds are now available for student board salaries. ASMSU should pay for the publicity with this money.

If the board does not pay for this publicity out of its own pocket, it will be guilty of using student tax funds for its own benefit. And this doesn't sit well with anyone--especially students.

# **National Driver's Test,** A Program Worth Seeing

investigation has focused much attention on the unsafe mechanical features of autos, drivers should not forget that poor driving is still the main cause of auto injuries.

But poor driving cannot be corrected as simply as can mechanical imperfections. Good drivers are the result of good education. And good education is a difficult task.

IN AN EFFORT to reach all drivers, CBS televised a national drivers test last year. The object of this program was to improve the viewer's defensive driving skills.

And this year, CBS will telvise another national drivers test. The new program will not be a repeat of last-year's test. But the purpose will remain the same: familiarize driv-

POTENTIALLY, THIS TEST could be the best use of television time during the entire year. But its effectiveness depends on audience participation. Only if a large portion of the populace takes the test, could it be considered a success.

THOUGH A RECENT congressional he is certain to pick up a few pointers that might save his life.

> ALSO, REPEATED INTEREST in these drivers tests may encourage a more permanent and more thorough national driver education project.

People always complain about the carnage on the highways. This test offers every driver the opportunity to help reduce the bloodshed.

Take and hour tonight and see the program--it may save your life.

# Did You Know

ONE OF BARRY Goldwater's former economic advisers, Milton Friedman, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, said recently ers with the principals of defensive that half the politically active students driving and illustrate when they should on college campuses are conserva-

> Looking around the large universities in the country, there appears to be no evidence to support such a statement. On this campus at least, there is no such mass movement-from the right that is.

Perhaps Friedman used the same method of estimating the conserva-Certainly, one television program a tive strength on college campuses as year cannot create a nation of safe did those who estimated the size of drivers. But just as certainly, if the the heralded "silent conservative average driver does take the test, vote," which was supposed to have won the '64 election for Barry.



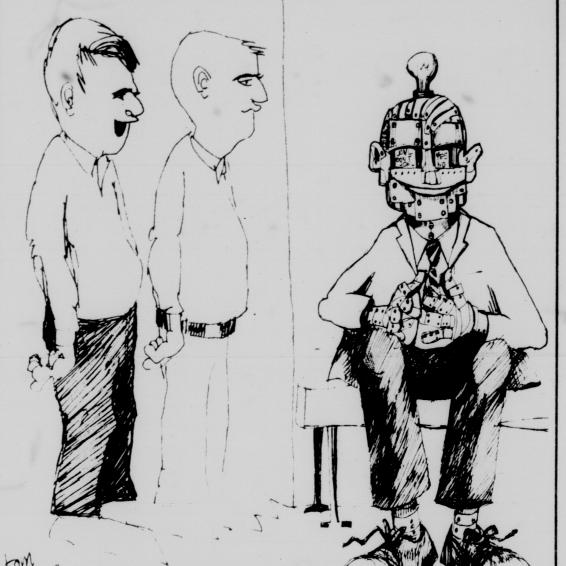


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TELE PHONES!

# **OUR READERS SPEAK**

# **Planned Tuition Hikes?**

make it clear just why the cut increased NDEA loans. unfair, I'm sure that public opin- and effort.

million that was cut. Let's have year? Scholarship programs are fore fall registration! already inadequate, and there My point is that it would be The Senate committee should won't be much chance of getting more sensible to have planned,

what programs would "suffer" if where". What about those in freshmen.

# Rejoice Diogenes, **MSU Has Charity**

Must Be One Of Those Computer Dates.

praise and the gratitude of all a pity it is that Diogenes isn't our patients for the energy and alive today. He could throw his the heart which you have put into lantern in the air, jump around the commendable program of and rejoice, for the character he cleaning and redecorating of an was looking after can be found tounused hall, so that it can be now day by the hundreds on the camactivities -- vou know very well er.

to tell you that they enthusiastic- cause. minute of their stay in this now thank you above all. bright and colorful hall where they play games or simply play with the toys which you also have

Attention: Miss Cobbey and these poorest amongst all human and happiness you have given to Friends of the Howell State creatures one can only appreciate by watching these patieties Although you deserve the during their stay in the hall. What used by patients for recreational pus of East Lansing's alma mat-

that these patients are unable to May I add also my personal express their feelings and to thanks for having given so freely thank you for what you have done of your talents, good will, of your time and even money, which in a I, then, take the opportunity to student's purse is never too abunact as their exponent and I wish dant, for this truly charitable

ally acknowledge your wonderful Your example restored my job and appreciate it very much. faith in the "a priori-goodness" They enjoy immensely every of the human race and for this I

> Marion J. Skowronski, M.D. Medical Superintendent

# Bankrupting Plan

To the Editor:

has come to be based more and But what Stevens and White for-(State News, May 19, 1966).

saying, "A flat-rate increase fi- ture.

Harper: "If parents, by using ability and industry and thrift. have saved enough to be without need, their attainment becomes a

matter of demerit-some sort of sin-so far as the child's position The dispensing of scholarships is concerned."

more on the concept of "financial get is that, while they can make need." And now two trustees of the tuition paid for attendance at MSU propose to carry this con- MSU dependent upon a discrimicept to its ultimate conclusion natory means test, they cannot with a graduated tuition increase compel attendance in the first based on family income. I refer place. Those with the requisite to the proposal of Trustees resources to pay the maximum Stevens and White that the tui- tuition, upon whom the Stevenstion charged a Michigan resident White proposal counts for the range from 0 to \$1,020, accord- subsidizing of the less welling to the income of his family. endowed, will tend to by-pass To the Editor: MSU in favor of institutions with White justifies his proposal by a non-discriminatory fee struc-

nancially discriminates against At the same time, a zero tui- Carnival. However, we had aban individual's right to go to tion for those from families with solutely no idea what had been school." But it is his proposal incomes under \$5,000 will draw planned in the way of activities that introduces the worst kind of individuals who will contribute until we arrived on campus Satdiscrimination, for it penalizes nothing towards defraying the op- urday morning and obtained a erating expenses of the Univer- copy of Friday's State News. The nature of such discrimina- sity. The Stevens-White pro-"pocket of poverty."

Wayne, Michigan, freshman

ion will demand a correction. It also is ridiculous that we We have had several tuition won't know if there will be an in-Concerning the proposed hikes since I began here, and I, crease until July, when it will be "massive lee hike", I feel that for one, can't afford another one! too late to do anything about it. the majority of the legislators do What about those of us who are There must be a better way to not want a tuition hike at MSU. already working as much aspos- plan appropriations for a "com-

regular (low) tuition increases, Some might say, "If they can't which would apply to only that ministrators should tell everyone afford it here, they can go else- particular group of entering the cut is not restored. Then if graduate programs or well along Then students could more ac-

the people of Michigan decide that on their curriculum? A change curately plan budgets, summer the Legislature is really being would mean a great loss of time and school jobs, etc., and not be faced with the shock of big tuition increases "out of the blue", simply because the legislature disagrees with the administraexpenditures.

This plan seems fairer than irregular "across-the-board" creasing enrollments. Thus the man's duties. The money can be extra cost would be borne by put to more efficient use. those actually causing it.

5th year Vet Med.

# Regrets Error

In the May 18 issue of the State News you published a piece of news received from the UPI on the U.A.R. It indicated that Mr. largest campus organizations and levels that this point of view Kosygin, Premier of the U.S.S.R., at the head of the student govern- should be put into practice. has urged the U.A.R., Syria, Algeria and Iraq to unite to face the hostility of the traditional regimes in the Middle East.

To my surprise you inserted the following headline above: "U.S.S.R.-U.A.R. Unity Closer". I believe that this represents a dishonest, imprecise and irresponsible presentation of the news. I believe some sort of correction is due. Don't you?!

> Gamal Elashhab College of Education

EDITOR'S NOTE: You are correct; it was an error on our part. A mistake was made in writing the headline. It should have read something like "USSR Urges UAR Uni-

# Weekend 'Date' **Was Too Blind**

We enjoyed every minute of Parent's Weekend and Water

We suggest for next year, that tion has been aptly stated by one posal, if enacted, will bankrupt a simple list of times and events of Michigan State's most distin- MSU both morally and financially, be mailed with tickets and also guished graduates, Dr. F. A. and turn this institution into a listed in an earlier edition of the

Donald Warmbier Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Nowak,



# JO BUMBARGER

# 'Sorry Mom, Gotta Study'

WHEN PARENTS drive hundreds of miles to MSU to see their professors whose senior students darling son or daughter graduate, refused to study after midterms it must be discouraging to be dis- and complaints from underclassmissed shortly after the cere- men whose senior friends dismony with "Sorry, Mom, gotta rupted their studying. So, since go study for finals.'

But if son or daughter happens quired to take finals. to graduate fall or winter term,

students in the term they actually five days later. completed their work.

gering look at the place their earlier. several thousand dollars.

But this led to complaints from 1958, all students have been re-

Today, with both finals and an that's likely to be the scene. increasing number of students Scheduling commencement be- who live a day's drive from MSU, fore finals evolved from the days the policy is still adapted to the when almost everybody gradu- past situation. Many parents are ated in the spring, says Kermit faced with either sitting in an Smith, assistant provost. Only a East Lansing motel room for a brief, informal ceremony with- week or leaving their son or out caps and gowns recognized daughter to follow them home

ALTHOUGH IT MIGHT be more But when as many students convenient for the student who graduate fall and winter term now lives 60 miles away not to finish as graduated in the spring 25 finals Thursday and return to years ago, it seems self-defeat- campus on Sunday, it just doesn't ing to continue the policy that seem that it would be that much worked for a few hundred stu- of a problem for him. Assuming that his parents would like to see him graduate, it shouldn't THE MAIN REASON for hold- be any more trouble for the faming commencement before finals ily to come for the afternoon on is to keep a semblance of activ- the Sunday following finals than ity when parents come for a lin- to come on the same day a week

child spent several years and The need seems obvious for a commencement policy consistent The other reasons for starting throughout the three terms. Holdthis procedure were simple. Sen- ing it the Sunday after finals eniors were not required to take ables both families and students final exams the term they grad- to enjoy the activities there are without the pressure of exams.



# Salaries Needed For Underlings

supporting payment of student to ASMSU compensation.

Expected from the Committee on Student Government Compensation is a proposal to pay the board has. In turn, the director highest student board members. of public relations lacks the sta-

per cent would go first to the board's chairman and vicechairman and then filter on down to the remaining board members: lower levels is most often as IFC president, pan hel, MHA, rigorous as that of the board Members-at-Large, etc.

As it appears, the trickle would The point is this: compensaroll chart.

But if compensation is dealt fewer benefits. hikes, since the tuition increas- in this manner, the meager funds es are mainly a result of in- spent will be doing less than yeo-

> S. McKinney available, promon of student efficient use. government officials should begin at the vice president level and push downwards.

> > Student Board members re- seek a seat there. ceive other benefits beside money for their work. These the pitch for qualified persons benefits do not accrue to their

> > status of being presidents of the ernment. It is at these lower ment machinery.

In the wake of Thursday's vote representatives of MSU students. These attractions wither away, However, some apparently feel sible and will be unable to earn munity" of 40,000 than reaching government personnel comes one however, as one moves down the that MSU does not need the \$1.7 the extra \$150 necessary for next a decision only two months be- or two observations in regards ASMSU hierarchy. The vice president for special projects

> benefits that the chairman of the Thus the committee's alloted 2 tus of a vice president. The situation multiplies throughout the organization. Whats more, the work at these

does not have the prestige or

members themselves.

tion on the necessity of certain end as the last board member's tion is needed in student governname is scrawled onto the pay- ment to attract persons to the positions having lower status and

> Since not enough money is available to pay most government officials (and this situation should be rectified), the small Because too little money is amount should be put to the most

> > Membership on the Student Board is a drawing card in itself. Qualified persons naturally

It is at the lower level that must be made. Compensation, it was heralded, would stimulate the They have the prestige and quality of person in student gov-

Later, as compensation pays With this prestige go the din- its way, money could be extended ners, trips and contacts made as to members of the Student Board.

are always at our two convenient LANSING-EAST LANSING

The best things never move away-

McDonald burgers, fries and shakes



#### Britain--National Emergency

LONDON (UPI) -- Prime Minister Harold Wilson declared a state of national emergency Monday and asked Parliament to ratify 35 broad-based regulations that would authorize the government to intervene in the nationwide maritime strike.

Under the regulations, Wilson would be empowered to call in the Royal Navy to clear the island nation's cluttered ports--a move union leaders said would produce a general strike.

#### Cuban Refugees Refused Flight

tween the United States and lift plane to Miami.

MIAMI (UPI) -- Tensions be- aboard the regular Cuban air-

Cuba mounted Monday when It appeared that the flights, the Castro regime, charging which were launched last Dec. that gunfire from the U.S. 1, would be interrupted Tues-Naval Base at Guantanamo day. A total of 21,474 refukilled a Cuban sentry, re- gees have been airlifted from fused to put any refugees Cuba during the past six months.

#### U.S. Boat Hit, Sinks

SAIGON (UPI)--Communist guerrillas knocked out a U.S. Navy patrol vessel with heavy gunfire and forced it to run aground just 20 miles from Saigon, an American spokesman said Monday. The 50-foot "swift boat" sank later during salvage

Spokesmen said the six-man crew of the American patrol craft--similar to the PT boats of World War II--suffered "moderate" casualties in the attack that occurred Sunday night along the Dinh Ba River.

Some 300 miles to the north, U.S. Air Cavalry troops tracked down Viet Cong through 12-foot-high elephant grass in a valley and killed 47 more of them, raising to at least 207 Communists killed in week-long "Operation Crazy Horse.

#### Berlin Wall Open

BERLIN (UPI)--Thousands It was the eighth time since

of West Berliners streamed the wall was built in August, through the wall in the Com- 1961, the East Germans have munist sector of the divided allowed West Berlingers to city Monday for holiday visits visit relatives in the Com-

#### Launch Delayed, Prepare Gemini

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) -- Technical trouble Monday forced a day's delay in Tuesday's planned launching of an Explorer satellite but technicians maintained a quick pace of work for a four-shot extravaganza

The booming shooting schedule is keyed around the May 31 rerun of the Gemini 9 rendezvous and spacewalk flight of astronauts Thomas Stafford and Eugene Cernan. Officials said preparations for the three-day mission were moving smoothly.



NEW BLUE KEY MEMBERS -- Named to Blue Key, junior and senior men's service and leadership honorary at the Lambda Chi Alpha Junior 500 Saturday were, left to right, Jim Sink, Larry Owen, Terry Hassold, Lou Benson, Jim Graham, Rick Maynard, Jim Halverson, Marty Rosenfeld, Rob Berglund, Steve Goodman, Jeff Marcus and Gary Dilley. Not pictured are Art Tung, Jerry Neuman, Tom Price, Kyle Kerbawy, John Cauley, John Mongeon, Dick Sharkey, Dan Bzovi and Jim

Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

# **East Lansing Dems Uphold Open Housing**

ordinance in the city.

ing the city's ordinance to prohibit discrimination in housing by race, color, creed or nation-

of these amendments by the City problem."

The executive committee of the Council will contribute substan-East Lansing Democratic Club tially to the progress achieved has endorsed recommendations by the council, the HRC and the of the Human Relations Commis- hundreds of East Lansing citision pertaining to a fair housing zens who have struggled with the problems of fair housing in our The HRC has proposed amend- city the past three years," the

"I believe," the letter continued, "that the members of the In a letter sent to members HRC represent a cross-section of the City Council by James A. of residents in the city. Their Harrison, club chairman, the ex- unanimous recommendation to ecutive committee urged swift the City Council reflects the passage of Section 1-8.5 and fact that East Lansing residents Section 1-8.6 to city/ordinance believe in fair housing for all persons, and want the council "We believe that the passage to take decisive action on the

# U.S., Poland Play Game Of Diplomatic Retaliation

military attaches as a result of what the State Dept. called "severe harassment" by the Polish Secret Police agents.

The State Dept. charged Poland with "flagrant violation" of the diplomatic immunity of American officials, citing a series of incidents involving U.S. military attaches at the Warsaw Embassy during the past two months.

When the smoke from the diplomatic exchange of gunfire cleared, one colonel was left in the Polish Embassy here and one colonel remained as the sole U.S. military representative in Warsaw.

State Dept. Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey said there was a "serious incident" the night of April 6-7, when Polish officials "used physical force to remove two officers from an embassy auto about 20 miles west of Warsaw." He said they were refused permission to telephone the U.S. Embassy and were taken "against their will to the local police station."

Repeated attempts, including a formal protest, failed to produce a "satisfactory solution," he said. The United States then retaliated by notifying Polish Ambassador Edward Drozniak in

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The Washington May 4 that Col. Stefan ernment in view of the fact that United States disclosed Monday Starzervski, his assistant Polish he had engaged in activities inthat it and Communist Poland air attache, "was no longer ac- compatible with the norms of had expelled three of each other's ceptable to the United States gov- official conduct."

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# Indonesian Students Storm Parliament In New Protest

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ported injured, nicked in the donesia's president-for-life. shoulder by a bayonet.

held a rally at the university troops, and surged over a four- grievances. campus demanding that the People's Provisional Consultative

Congress (MPRS) convene June 1. The MPRS, originally slated to open May 12 following Lt. Gen. Suharto's assumption of power

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government, swarmed over constitutional authority in the held the students back and finally fences Monday to invade the land with legal power to with- fired a volley of shots over their grounds of the Parliament build- draw Sukarno's leadership and heads. ing. Troops kept the students at limit the presidential term. Be- The demonstrators fell to the At least one student was re- had proclaimed that he was In-

JAKARTA (UPI) -- Thousands from President Sukarno, was foot high fence in an attempt t invade the main building.

Peace was restored when Parliament Speaker Achmad After the university rally, the Sjaichu and Deputy Speaker Sjarif The demonstrators arrived at students headed for the Parlia- Thajeb emerged from the building the Parliament building intrucks ment building. They ignored the and invited a delegation of about after an estimated 5,000 students warning of marines and air force 10 students inside to discuss their



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# TV Counseling Profitable

(Editor's Note: Hugh Dil-Ion is an inmate at Southern Michigan Prison.)

By HUGH DILLON

of an MSU research team, head- and sometimes startling." ed by Norman Kagan, associate professor of education, that has been studying videotape recordings of several SMP inmates.

closed-circuit TV camera.

tape a 15-minute portion of each IPR research was expanded. hour-long interview. One of the team for a "recall session."

and Robert Campbell.

"These men are more than about whether or not to marry.

SMP counseling staff combined, the pilot tests, the subject's abilmonitor all five segments of ity to remember his thoughts each inmate's interviews when with detailed accuracy was not-

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sions are criticized during this earlier tests, videotape permits fingertips. stop-and-go viewing and written evaluations are made for further

As Southern Michigan Prison "We're getting as much out of inmates go about their daily rou- it as the inmates -- maybe more," tines these days, it is not un- said SMP Counselor Donald Menusual to hear them comment, delsohn. "Like theinmates, most "Smile, you may be on candid of us are seeing ourselves as others see us for the first time. They are referring to the work This in itself is enlightening--

# Therapy Value

Supported by a grant from the The men have not been sub- U.S. Dept. of Health, Education jected to hidden cameras, how- and Welfare, the theory, forever; 12 inmates agreed to allow mulated by David R. Krathwohl, portions of their counselor inter- William Farquhar and Kagan, views to be observed openly by a was originally intended to develop a student counselor's train-Termed "Interpersonal Proc- ing aid, When tests showed theraess Recall," the researchers peutic value possibilities, the

Before a field study could be segments, out of a series of made, many variables had to be five, is selected by the research investigated. Pilot tests were made at MSU of over 100 normal-In a recall session, the in- ly functioning high school stumate is quizzed about the rea- dents with relatively simple, sons behind a particular state- everyday problems. In addition, ment or action, and his thoughts extensive testing was made of at that precise moment in the one girl from this group; a schizophrenic, alcoholic, high-school-These sessions are conducted age boy; a male college student by Kagan or one of three MSU who was having trouble with his graduate students assisting him: courses; a married woman who Norman L. Story, Alan Goldberg suffered frequent anxiety; and a middle aged couple concerned

assistants," Kagan said. "Ac- The pilot tests results en- marriage. tually, they're research col- couraged the present field test-

\* suspension

immediate replay.

tial interview is drawn out when cluded, "my kid brother Roger." he is questioned about his nonverbal communications.

# **Body Language**

Non-verbal communications, sometimes called "body lan- movement was noted. guage," are the movements of the hands, eyes, legs or body while talking. Tugging an ear lobe, rubbing the nose, wiping an eye, crossing and recrossing the legs, man during a recall session. As

person or situation is mentioned, didly and at length. Finally, the

the only person who could ac- thought. curately tell us what he is feeling, was the subject himself."

During an SMP session, one brought out that he didn't feel this way about her at all; se- wrinkle my forehead every now cretly, he wanted out of the and then when I talk. When some-

The research team and the During the recall sessions in if I tried to explain some of nose at me. I never realized that other campuses, demonstrating College of Human Medicine fall the things she's put methrough," I do it." he finally admitted to the coun-

> Another man was asked how many children there were in his family. In chronological or- view suspiciously any attempt

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While the experience is still my sister Mary, my brother Soon after the research began, fresh in the subject's mind, what Henry," and, pointing over his the volunteers were besieged with he was thinking during the ini- shoulder with his thumb, he con- questions from other inmates.

> clue. The conversation was tising," the counselors receivsteered to the younger brother ed dozens of requests for incluseveral times. Each time the sion in the project. man mentioned Roger's name, a similar "out of the ballgame"

#### Sees Resentment

This was pointed out to the all have a possible subconscious is usually the case, he didn't realize he had been doing it. ment he harbored for his brother. evaluation sessions. 'Prior to this project," Kagan He then talked freely about this ods of determining a person's Roger received more attention physiological responses. But and affection from their parents; when we came right down to it, Roger was wanted, he wasn't, he

pleased with what they see when viewing themselves. One man man persistantly tugged at his stopped the tape, turned to the wedding band while praising his counselor and said, "I just did wife and declaring how much he something that really bugs me loved her. Further sessions when I see someone else do it.

"I raise my eyebrows and on else does that, it looks to me "I thought it would sound like like they think they're superior I was making excuses for myself like they're looking down their

# IPR Popular

Prison inmates sometimes

reaction has been noted in the "There's my brother George, attitude toward the MSU project. So much interest was gener-The counselor picked up the ated by word-of-mouth "adver-

> They all may eventually get an opportunity to face the cameras. Because of the already obvious aid IPR could lend the counseling program, the project is being considered for expansion

and continuance at SMP. Presently, the SMP counselors participating in the IPR project are technically taking part on When a subject uses the same He and the counselor then dis- their own time. In what would body language each time the same cussed the younger brother can- normally be their off time, the counselors are making up for it's a strong indication of under- man became aware of a resent- the hours spent in interview and

"I would like to see IPR utiexplained, "we had various meth- hostility. He had always felt that lized in alcoholic and narcotic addict counseling," said E.R. Barham, SMP special activities supervisor. "I think they could readily gain an insight into their problems sooner and more effectively than any method we have available now."

> Kagan and his assistants hope to see the technique incorporated in other penal institutions, high school and college counseling programs.

Faculty members from many universities have visited MSU to study the IPR technique and the research team members have traveled to more than a dozen their findings. Recently, Kagan term. demonstrated IRP at Harvard University. In early April, he ical schools at Wayne State Univ-

made for its use in Rochester, in light of many scheduled ex- not require as much training medical schools in the country N.Y., city schools.

"We fell we're on the threshpossibilities," Kagan said. "The causing the need for more and warrant further study."

Pilot tests have been made at liaison committee. MSU in other areas where IPR appears feasible. Further tests ed with the needs of an increasof teacher-pupil, foreman-work- in population, Marshall said, as er and parent-child relationships well as the rise in numbers of legislators are aware that qualare planned. It may also be pos- people over 65 who need more ified professionals must be trainsible to explore group structure care than the younger population. ed now if they are to be ready

When one of the older SMP for the drain of doctors, nurses inmates was told about the project, he just shook his head in disbelief.

"Counselors and TV cameras? How about that! Things are really moving. It wasn't too long ago when we didn't even have coun-



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FRISBFE CHAMPS--Phi Delta Theta beat Delta Tau Delta, 2-1, in Saturday's First Invitational Frisbee Tournament at Phi Delta Theta house.

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# Michigan Medical Schools **Gear To Growing Needs**

students will be admitted to the itary purposes, he added.

tion meeting in Washington, D.C. students this fall. The total will Currently, plans are being be increased to 474 by 1969 pansions.

Michigan State Medical Society's

Preparation must also be made in future years.

agree that training more doc-Total admissions for the med- tors will not be an adequate so- 125 will be admitted to Wayne will conduct demonstrations at ersity, the University of Michigan therapists and laboratory tech- class will number 200 by 1969 the National Education Associa- and MSU will number 325 new nicians must also be trained in if operating and building funds greater numbers.

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Medicare, which will take efold of an area with tremendous fect July 1, is one of the factore alleviate the shortage by freeing crease this to 210 by 1967. final results of this research will all types health personal, said unnecessary work that they do no doubt present facets that will Don Marshall, chairman of the now, he said.

lution to the problem. Nurses, Technicians and therapists do Already one of the largest

and can be ready sooner, with entering classes of 200, the Marshall said. This will help University of Michigan will inphysicians from some of the Medical school expansion

depends on appropriation by the The nation is steadily confront- legislature of funds for more buildings and teaching personnel. Marshall is confident that the

The entering class at MSU

chairmen will be selected under

ble to work on a committee.

by 1969 when new buildings are All three medical schools scheduled to be completed.

Currently entering claases of are available.

# Cagers Are Scholars, Too

Recruits for MSU's basketball team must qualify academically in addition to being good players, Gus Ganakas, assistant basketball coach, saidat the third annual Synder Hall Scholarship and Athletic Awards Banquet last

Ganakas, former director of the Ralph H. Young Scholarship Fund, praised John Bennington, head basketball coach, for being Petitioning for committee nical end of the program; the an individual as well as a great chairmen of ASMSU's Popular publicity chairman handles art, coach.

Wednesday and last through next eral promotion. Sub-committee awards were given to the five precincts with the highest gradepoints and to those men with a eral chairman, program chair - Those who are not selected 3.00 or better all-University

gradepoint average. Athletic awards for each sport were given to the winning precincts. Leadership and service awards and awards for Snyder Hall Honorary were also present-

George E. Cole, head adviser of Snyder Hall, presented the Jonathan L. Snyder Award to Elliot M. Gold, Oak Park senior, and Albert J. Koewing, Woodstown, N. J., senior, in recognition of their contributions to

# Keep Pool Safe

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# Rugby, Prison Break, Or What?







RUGBY RHUMBA-- Few spectators knew what was actually happening here last Saturday, but when the dust cleared and the injured were moved from he field, the University of Chicago had taken a close 3-0 decision from the MSU Rugby Club.

Photos by Lance lagoni and John Castle

# 'S' FACES BRONCOS IN FINALE

# Speer Picked For District Team

By JOE MITCH State News Sports Writer

Spartan outfielder Bob Speer was named Sunday to the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. District 4 all-star team.

Speer, a senior, who played left-field three years for Coach Danny Litwhiler, was named to the right-field position.

He is one of six Big Ten players picked for the team and the only Spartan representative.

Speer is one of 13 seniors who will be playing their final game and outfielders Steve Juday and was rained out last week at as Spartans today when MSU John Frye. meets Western Michigan at Kal-

Others are pitchers Fred Dev-Holmes, John Krasnan, Tom in Florida.

Phipps, and Roland Walcott; catcher Dick Kilbourn; infielders clash is the first of the year John Biedenbach, Dennis Maedo, Steve Polisar and Jerry Walker; scheduled game between them

The NEWS In

Frye is a junior but has finished his three years of college season today with their 23rd Injured Released eligibility. He is a transfer stuereux, Jim Goodrich, Dick dent from Manatee Junior College

The Western Michigan-Spartan between these two schools. A Lansing's Municipal Park.

The Spartans could end the victory of theyear. They have lost 13 and tied one.

after being eliminated from the title race Saturday by dropping two of the University of Michigan. This ended conference play.

The Broncos are undefeated against Big Ten competition this year, having beat Big Ten competition Ohio State three times and Michigan twice.

with an 18-2 record and had a game with Notre Dame Monday. They won a berth in the NCAA district playoffs after winning the Mid-American Conference with

an 8-1 mark. Last year State split a pair with the Broncos, winning the

first game, 3-2, and dropping the second a week later. 3-1. In all games, Western Michigan holds a 45-29 edge over the Spartans. The series between the two schools dates back to

All five students injured during State finished fourth in the Big the Junior 500 have been dis-Ten Conference with 8-5 mark, charged from Olin Health Center. Injured were: Ronald Roberts, Detroit freshman, heat exhaustion; Edgae Todo, cuts on the right leg; James Brandt, White Cloud junior, cuts to the leg; John Kusmich, sprained right shoulder; and Randy Middleton, Cadillac sophomore, cuts to the

# Spartans Garner All-Sports Honors

This is the fourth time in their 16 years in the confer- averages, followed by Wisconsin, ence that the Spartans have pick- OSU, Illinois, Iowa, Northwested up the honor.

tained by dividing the number of sports in which a school participates in Big Ten competition Clay Names Two into the total number of points it piles up in these sports. It is Potential Foes based on the following 10-point scale: first--10 points, second--9, third--8, and so on down the line, with one point awarded for a last place finish.

The Spartans averaged a shade below a second place finish--9.0 average--in each championship race. MSU once again was the only Big Ten school to com- said will be in about two months--

Michigan, competing in 11 sports, averaged 8.23 quality for me," Clay said. "Old Uncle points for a second-place finish. Sam. I can't take him on." MSU claimed conference gymnastics, cross country, bas-

The Spartans were third in

Michigan won three Big Ten long jumper Jim Garrett, two- titles in basketball, gymnastics and tennis. Only in football did

The only other school to win

With a combination of quality was won by Illinois, cross country and quantity, Michigan State has by Northwestern and swimming, won the unofficial Big Ten all- by Indiana. Filling out the list, Minnesota around sports championship.

finished third in the quality points ern, Indiana and Purdue.

Of the 13 conference sports Michigan State has never fincontested, State earned four team ished out of the top five in titles, finished second in five all-around conference perforother categories, third twice, mance. Besides its four firstfourth once, and tied for fourth place finishes since entering Big once. MSU garnered a leading Ten competition in 1950-51, MSU 'quality point average' of 8.88. has been second eight times, The quality point average is ob- third three times and fifth once.

LONDON (P) - Cassius Clay returns home today with two potential opponents in mind and an unbeatable foe in his future.

Clay mentioned both Doug Jones and West Germany's Karl Mildenberger as possible opponents for his next fight -- which he pete in all 13 sports in which after disposing of London's Henry conference competition was con- Cooper in six rounds Saturday

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second straight Big Ten title Washington successfully re- Ten conference meet. Co-Captain have made the difference. Saturday, but it did it in a little peated in the 120-yard highs. Gene Washington felt experience The Spartans should continue different way.

ponents, but this year it was the tively. overall depth that brought MSU

run and the two mile run. These 0:48.4 quarter mile. firsts gave MSU enough points to win the championship by 13

# NCAA-AAU Sports Feud Nears Close

WASHINGTON P - An end is in sight to the long-simmering feud between the Amateur Athletic Union and National Collegiate Athletic Assn., arbitrator Thoedore W. Kheel said Monday.

At the same time, he asserted that amateur track and field cannot have two masters.

"Athletics are an organized activity," the New York labor mediator said after opening a two-day hearing here with the warring factions. 'There must be rules. There must be an administration. There is no place for dual administration."

One key point in the dispute has been an attempt by the U.S. Track and Field Federation, an arm of the NCAA, to gain dual sanctions with the AAU in the promotion of open events. The AAU insists on maintaining sole rights to such events, as granted it by the international federa-

"I think I have detected here this time a sincere desire of both sides to get the matter resolved," Kheel said.

"We have narrowed the points of difference to a few hard issues. I think we will have a solution by the middle of the summerand I mean a solution that will

In previous seasons, the Spar- evident in the 220-yard dash, overall success. tans have relied on a few in- if which Gene Washington, Jim dividual efforts to carry them Garrett and Das Campbell placed past the challenges of their op- second, third and fourth, respec-

Mike Martens also played a major role in the Spartans' vic-In 1965, for instance, the Spar- tory, finishing second in the 660tans dominated the hurdles and yard and then returning to start

but the conference was more ly junior and senior squad had who scored in last year's meet, ling while finishing second in MSU's track squad won its balanced and only hurdler Gene already participated in a Big and this lack of experience could MSU's great team depth was played a large part in a team's to finish high in the conference fencing and swimming, fourth in

> "I think experience was a big point in our favor," siad Washington. "Most of the squad had competed in a conference meet,

placed first in such events as the MSU mile relay team on its but five of this year's squad had return to bolster the Spartan Ohio State, earning titles in basethe long jump, high jump, mile way to victory by running a competed in a previous confer- chances for an unprecedented ence meet. Iowa, the second- third straight crown.

This year's team had four let- Experience also helped the place finisher this season, had championships in football, out-

standings, with a majority of their baseball, and tied for fourth in top men returning next. MSU will lose sprinter and

miler Dick Sharkey and a few and they knew what to expect." other runners, but such top point the Wolves fall below third, Knscorers as Gene Washington, ishing seventh. MSU had 13 point-makers back Clint Jones, John Spain, Das from last season's team, and all Campbell and Jim Summers will

ketball, hockey and tennis.

more than one championship was ball and golf. Minnesota picked up the hockey crown while fencing



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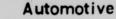
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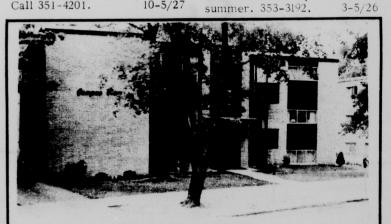
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# Lost & Found

STOLEN: WILL gentleman who removed wallet from men's IM last Thursday PLEASE return identification. I will double \$18 you found. 353-6938, E-222 3-5/26

LOST ON campus, man's plain white gold wedding band. Call 882-2929 after 4 p.m. 3-5/25 FOUND: Ladies black rimmed glasses, Friday the 13th in Computer Center. Call 337-0567. 1-5/23

Union and St. Johns. Black oval with white rose. 351-5617.3-5/24 MAN'S PRESCRIPTION sunglasses, thin gold frames. Lost early last week, around Physics-Math building. 355-0835. 3-5/24

LOST: ONE pair "beat-up" black frame glasses in red case. Lost Saturday night. Jim Kramer, 332-6118.

# Personal

I WISH to thank our kind friends and neighbors for their thoughtful sympathy and many acts of kindness during my recent bereavement. Tom C. Wehman. 1-5/24

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> WANTED TO BUY: Boy's English bike. Must be in good condition, but can't pay more than \$12. Call 332-5227 after 3 p.m.

# **Dinner Fetes** First Foreign **MSU** Adviser

Albert T. Cordray, the first foreign student adviser of MSU, will be honored by his former students and his colleagues at a dinner to be held at the Union Building at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Michael Radock, vice president in charge of university relations of the University of Michigan, and Jack Breslin, secretary of the Board of Trustees of MSU,

Cordray, who is an associate professor of American thought and language, joined the MSU faculty in 1947. He was responsible for organizing the office of coun-For a free estimate, call selor of foreign students at MSU LYON'S VAN LINES, IV 5-2241. and formerly served as official 10-6/1 college representative in the in-GUESS WHO will come to you ternational exchange of students. with wedding invitation samples He also was coordinator of the at reasonable prices and give University College Improvement you free reception napkins. Services.

Prior to his appointment at MSU, Cordray spent 19 years teaching at Newark (Ohio) High School, the State University of Iowa and Westminister College. He earned his doctorate at Iowa in 1939.

While at Westminister College, he established and developed the speech and dramatic arts department and the summer school program.

Cordray is a member of the Speech Assn. of America, the Service Approved by Doctors. MSU Linguistic Society and the man from Traverse City, was for any registrants who were We're the most modern and the National Assn. of Foreign Student Advisers.

Former students or colleagues of Democrat Patrick V. McNa- wish to take the tests now. with diaper pails, poly bags, who would like to attend the din- mara. He's seeking the Repubner may make reservations by lican nomination for a shot at a calling Mrs. Maureen Berger, six-year term.

# Olin Report

Admitted to Olin Health Center Sunday were: Michael McCarthy, Bloomfield Hills freshman; Jerry Martin, Grosse Pointe Woods sophomore; Gary Opperman, ferments, State Selective Serv-Gingerich, Wayne junior; Thomas Grumbine, St. Joseph sophomore; registrant 18 or older who in-William Rau, Munger freshman; tends to ask occupational defer- house. Kathryn Raymor, Ionia freshman; ment as a college student. Reman; Rochelle Colestock, East cal board. Lansing sophomore; and Sandra

Stewart, Akron freshman. Admitted Monday were: Sandra Rewbothem, Grand Blanc freshman; Mary Koszegi, Gregory freshman; Linda Whichelle, mary Calderone, Grass Lake project. sophomore; David Baumgartner Drayton Plans graduate student; year are: Carol Seibert, East Lansing graduate student; Linda Kennedy, Ill.,; Michael A. Dudzik, Moline, Ann Arbor freshman; Linda Buth, Ill.; David S. Greenslit, Dear-BARBI MEL, professional typist. Belmont freshman; Karen Heller, Theses, dissertations. Block off Grand Rapids freshman; Gerald Ill.; James E. Knirk, Monroe; Rains, Falls Church Va., soph- Donald W. Olsen, Toledo, Ohio; omore; Roger Howard, Long Is- Peter J. Schmidt, Port Washingmanuscripts, reports. Call Jean land City, N.Y., graduate student; ton, Wis.; Donald F. Warmbier, Schaibly, FE 9-8305. 5-5/24 and Frances Fuchs, New York, Wayne; and Robert P. Lieber-N.Y., freshman.

# No Bus Service

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The summer bus schedule will 5-5/31 begin Monday, June 13. Buses PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist. will run Monday-Friday with no Sebeson, East Lansing; Charles

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The makeup test is scheduled

Corp. and American Motors an-Williams, of Grosse Pointe, ex-governor and former assist- in the middle 10 days of May. military district of Washington, ant secretary of state, is running for the Democratic nomi-

partially reversed the sharp slump suffered by the auto indus-(A) -- June 1 is the deadline for try in the first 10 days in May. applying for the final test in the

DIO, ED 2-6169. One or same Brighton freshman; Donna ice headquarters said Monday. Romney travels to Garden City, come to the U.S. on scholar-The test may be taken by any

Michigan Roundup

CHOW TIME, BRODY STYLE -- Students take time out from playing outdoor

games to eat the picnic supper that culminated Brody Hall's term party Satur-

Griffin Seeks Detroit Votes

day afternoon in the East Lansing park.

Griffin, a Northern Michigan res-

ident, brought his political cam-

paign to the Detroit area Monday

while G. Mennen Williams, who

lives in the Detroit area, car-

ried his into Northern Michi-

nation for the same job.

Griffin, a former congress-

nounced sharp increases in sales But figures showed sales were D.C., he was in charge of plan-The upsurge in sales at least

current series for college de-

Carol Kennedy, Okemos fresh-sults will be reported to his lo-Nassau County fund-raising din-Hope is a member, was attend-

stand is the biggest in that part of New York.' Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., will both be on hand.

Photo by Dean Lyons

KALAMAZOO P--Funeral services will be held here today for retired Army Maj. Gen. Charles K. Gailey Jr., who was appointed to the Senate seat late in applying for the first ser- chief of staff in the U.S. milivacated by the death April 30 ies of tests or for others who tary government in Berling dur-

ing the airlift of 1948-49. Gailey died in his suburban DETROIT (UPI) -- Chrysler Portage home Saturday at the age of 65.

As commanding general of the still down from a year ago. ning President Kennedy's inaugural parade in 1961.

HOLLAND (1)--Hope College was host Tuesday to eight Yugo-LANSING P--Gov. George slav scholars, the first group to N.Y., Monday evening for anoth- ships from their country. At the er visit to the political green- same time, a group of 18 American students from the Great He's the main speaker at a Lakes College Assn., of which ner which he said, "I under- ing a short-term seminar at University of Ljubljana in Yugo-

# **Honorary Selects 38**

Green Helmet, sophomore Greenberg, Beachwood, Ohio; Belleville sophomore; Jane Roe, men's honorary, has elected Ival Steven C. Ferry, Riverdale, Md.; Dearborn Heights freshman; Salyer, Dayton, Ohio, as its pres- Joseph Ho, Lansing; John P. Susan Kopke, Monroe freshman; ident for the coming year. In Robinson, Pierre, S.D.; Rodney Judith Hambrick, Hinsdale, Ill., other business the group donated D. Winkel, Hartford; Marcus W. reshman; Sandra Barnett, East its remaining treasury balance, Jarsulic. Dearborn Heights; and Lansing graduate student; Rose- approximately \$80, to the STEP

Members selected for next

Charles P. Collins, Winnetka, born; Stanley Henderson, Minier,

man, Buffalo, N.Y. Also: Larry K. Benninger, Orchard Lake; Fred I. Chase, Midland; John S. Nicholas, Menominee; Leland W. Sprinkle, Springfield, Va.; Alan C. Stickney, Columbus, Ohio; David P. Yahnke, Le Sueur, Minn.; David S. Mills, St. Albans, W. Va.; John M.

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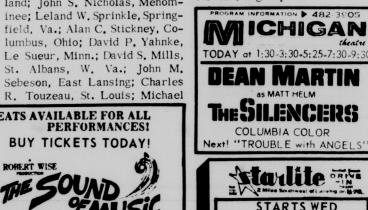
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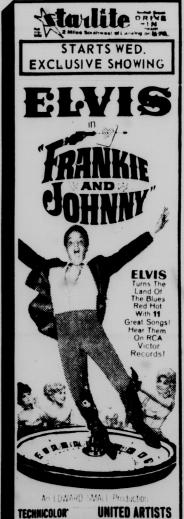
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Leigh Burstein, Meridian, Miss. Others included: James D. Harkness, Greenwood, Miss.; Robert D. Spooner, Penfield,

N.Y.; John W. Link, Evanston, Ill.; Bruce A. Averill, Plainville, Conn.: Randall W. Scott, Hubbard Lake; Richard W. Stewart, Clarinda, Iowa; Peter H. Ellsworth, East Lansing; Lawrence R. Brown, Willis; Ronald W. Bailey, Claxton, Ga.; Robert A. Milligan, Cass City; Joel C. Peterson, Okemos; Brian P. Selinsky, Alexandria, Va., and Glen E. Newton, Big Rapids.







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# North Case, Sororities Report New Officers

North Case Hall recently elect- Artsdalen, Landsdowne, Pa., ed Jan Roselle, Detroit sopho- freshman. more, as its 1966-67 hall president. Vice president is Suzanne Kahn, Trevose, Pa., sophomore. ficers will have a one year term Secretary is Vicki Beste, East of office beginning today. Detroit freshman, and Sharon serve as treasurer.

were: special events, Kathy Kutt- retary, Patrice Thomas, Bloomkuhn, Rochester freshman; so- field Hills sophomore; treasurcial, Ann O'Brien, Wyandotte er, Mary Ellen Gambrel, Winfreshman; standards, Jane White, nebago, Ill., sophomore; herald, Mt. Clemens sophomore; elec- Linda Cole, Danville, Ill., freshtions, Gail Gustafson, Detroit man; assistant pledge trainer, freshman; publicity, Marcia Hae- Georgia McKee, Detroit freshger, Lansing freshman; cultural, man; and rush chairman, Teri Theda Barron, Wyandotte soph- Fournier, Birmingham sophoomore; sports, Sandy Westmore- more. land, Bay City freshman; scholarship, Roberta Barnard, Capac freshman; safety, Vicki Mizdrak, Sigma Theta sorority are: presi-

Dearborn sophomore.

Zeta Tau Alpha recently activated the following new pledges: They are: Judy Bryce, Lathrup Village sophomore; Kathy Dido, Detroit sophomore; Ann Featherstone, East Lansing junior; Mary Henderson, Grosse Pointe soph- neering College Court, and a omore and Marquita Husar, Mor- semi-finalist for the Miss MSU ton Grove, Ill., freshman.

son sophomore; Beverly J. Rade- D.C., area. cliffe, Dearborn freshman; Kathy Pa., special program.

ducted the following women into annual National College Queen active membership.

Louise Larson, Okemos fresh- will be crowned. man; Mary Ann Ridder, Dearborn freshman; Diane Linfor, Dear- tested and scored for 10 days. N.Y., sophomore; Elizabeth Mc- ture, fashions and cooking.

Ann Rollo, Southgage freshman; tition are the taxed abilities of Carla Scanlan, East Lansing each contestant to express her sophomore; Pamela Schirger, background in current events, Fords, N.J., junior; Mary Pa- political orientation, awareness tricia Smeltzer, Frankfort fres- of the humanities and intellecman; Mary Thomson, East Lan- tual sophistication," Miss Hensing sophomore; and Carol Van- sley said.

Chi Omega sorority's new of-

Elected were: president, Mary Allen, Detroit freshman, will Briggs, Dearborn sophomore; vice president, Cindy Mattson, Committee chairmen elected Bethesda, Md. sophomore; sec-

Newly-elected officers of Delta freshman, and Spartan dent, Patricia J. Horne, Ypsilan-Spirit, Lyn Armstrong, Allen ti sophomore; vice president and dean of pledges, Kay Highgate, AWS representatives selected Detroit junior; secretary, Gayle are: Debbie Kraus, Landenburg, L. Robertson, Cambridge, Mass., Pa., junior; Nancy Klunick, Co- junior; treasurer, Carolyn J. lon, Panama, freshman; Pat Mc- Johnson, Pontiac junior; projects Cormick, Midland sophomore; chairman, Audre F. Cunningham, Dawn Heiderer, Grand Blanc Wellston junior; and scholarship freshman; and Sylvia Bandyke, chairman, Tonya Weatherford,

(continued from page 1)

In addition, she has been Sweet-A. Nelber, Flint freshman; Julie heart of Sigma Chi, on the Engicontest.

Other actives are: Pam John- The Michigan College Queen son, Grand Blanc sophomore; is a skiing enthusiast and an Louise Morse, Ann Arbor soph- avid surfer and has modeled omore; Karen Peterson, Claw- extensively in the Washington,

Miss Hensley works during J. Saari, Dearborn sophomore; the summers as an assistant Sandy Spencer, Birmingham mathematician for the System freshman; Sharon Scott, Wayne, Sciences Corp., in Falls Church,

Each state queen will go on Alpha Omicron Pi recently in- to New York City for the 12th Pageant from June 10-20. The Sandra Lee Biro, Bloomfield finals of the pageant competi-Hills freshman; Suzann Hupp, tion will be televised nationally Union Lake freshman; Karen and the National College Queen

The 50 national finalists are born freshman; Christine Lover- They meet 40 judges, who are idge, Kirkwood, Mo., sophomore; experts in the fields of educa-Mison McLean, Silver Creek, tion, current events, art, litera-

Quitty, East Lansing freshman. "I feel that the most impor-Other new actives are Carol tant attributes of this compe-

# it's what's happening

Baljit Singh, associate pro- 4 today in 118 Physics-Mathefessor of political science, will matics Building. speak on the Kashmir dispute at a meeting of the International Relations Club at 7 tonight in 33 of neoplasms in cats will be dis-Union Building.

Block and Bridle Club will hold formal initiation at 7:30 tonight in 110 Anthony Hall. Plans for the Georgia, will speak on stochastic Spring Roundup will be discuss- models for the decay of radio-

politician, will speak on "The Berkey Hall. Coffee will be serv-Christian politician--a Contra- ed at 3:30 in 5-K Berkey. diction in Terms?" at 8 tonight in 22 Union Building. The Reformed Christian Fellowship is lice fraternity, will meet in 34 sponsoring the discussion.

for nomination and election of freshments will be served. officers at 7:30 tonight in 32

will meet at 7 tonight in the Con- 12:30 today. Con Room, International Center. Participants should meet at the G.G. Rumberger of the Suther- west side of the Judging Pavilland Paper Co. will speak on the ion. Awards will be presented, uses of paper in packaging.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:15 tonight in 31 Union Building. For rides, Homemaking group will hear Wilstudents may call 332-3507.

\* \* \* 7:30 tonight in 21 Union Building, morrow's Family" at 8 tonight. Officers will be elected.

Phenolosidase polymorphism will be the topic of a food science forum at 4 today in 110 Anthony Hall.

A Naval Reserve Research Co. seminar on military and scientific gains and failures in space 221 Computer Center.

peron at a physics colloquium at uate.

Incidence and characteristics cussed at a pathology seminar at 4:10 today in 273 Giltner Hall.

L.R. Shenton, University of active material in connected systems at a statistics and proba-Don DeNooyer, Battle Creek bility seminar at 4:10 today in 104

Alpha Phi Sigma, national po-Union Building at 8:30 tonight. Election of officers and induction Sailing Club will meet of pledges will be conducted. Re-

An all-University Dairy Cattle Judging Contest will be spon-The MSU Packaging Society sored by the MSU Dairy Club at

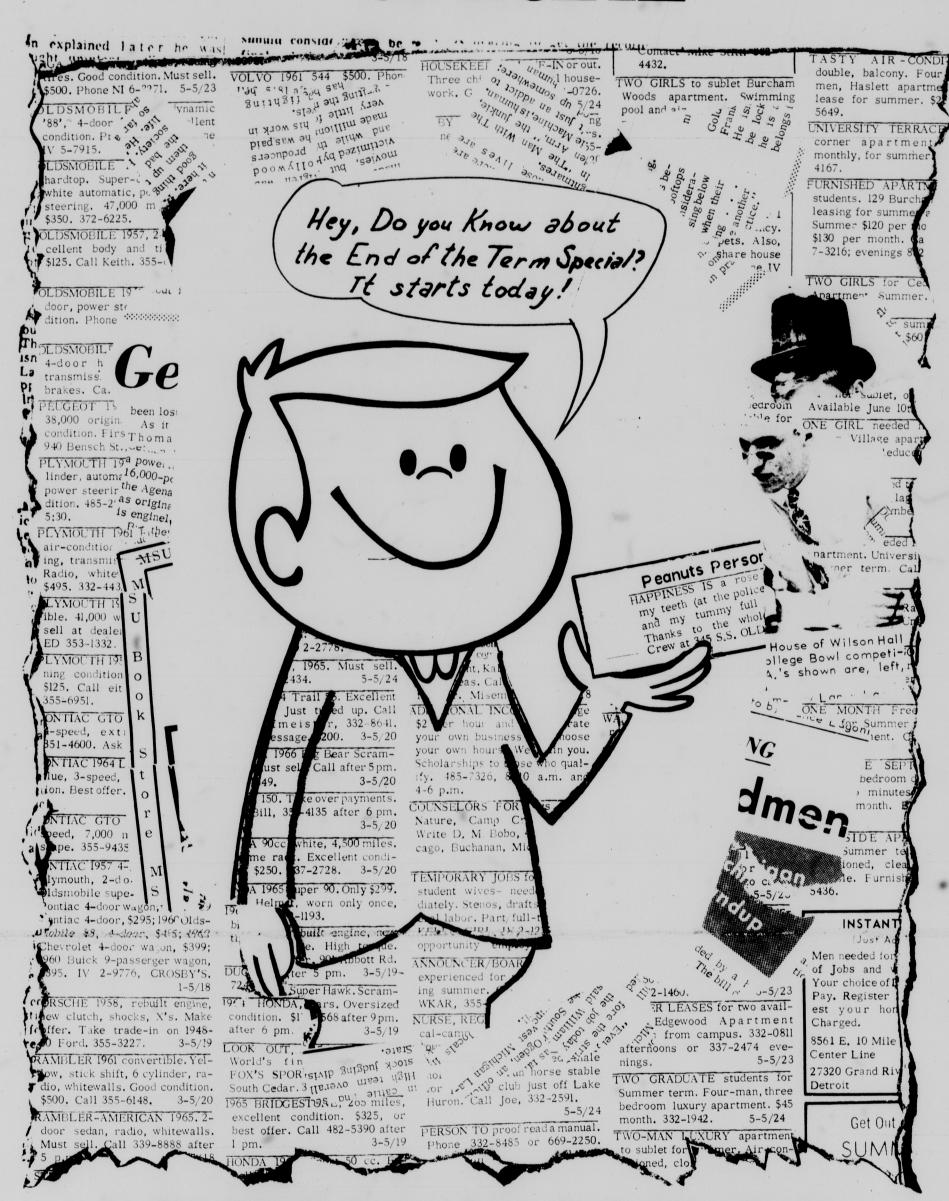
and all students are welcome

Area Home Economists in liam Marshall, associate professor of home management and The Arab Club will meet at child development, speak on "To-The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John McLaughlin, 4442 Congdon Drive, Williamston.

> The Women's Circle Honorary will hold its picnic at 4:15 today. Those needing rides should meet at the west doors of the Union Building at 4:15 p.m.

will be held at 7:30 tonight in of college relations for Ameri-Roy W. Walters Jr., director can Telephone and Telegraph from New York, will speak at Edward L. Hart of the Brook- the Men's Club noon luncheon haven National Laboratory, Long in the Union Parlors today. He Island, N.Y., will discuss the will speak concerning the exsearch for the omega minus hy- pectations of the college grad-

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