

# Are Student Record Files Private?

By MARY BASING  
State News Staff Writer

Third in a Series

Should university files be opened to persons not connected with the university and personal information about students be revealed to outsiders?

Should the university administration invade the private life of a student when no violations of state statutes or university ordinances occur?

What is the function of the department of public safety and what is its jurisdiction in this area of activity?

The campus police are in an ambiguous position, according to Dr. Richard Rudner, associate professor of philosophy.

As deputy sheriffs of Ingham county, they have all the responsibilities and obligations of any law enforcement officer.

But the campus police is a part of the university administrative apparatus and the student can come to construe his action with respect to the campus police as subject to disciplinary sanction.

"SUPPOSE THERE was a student infraction of law committed on campus and the university police approach the student to question him. If the student were approached by an ordinary police officer, he has the right not to answer questions; he is at liberty not to accompany the of-

ficer to the police station nor answer questions unless arrested and in general not to deal with police at all without counsel.

"But if the police force in question is campus police and is an arm of the university administration, the student might feel coerced into answering questions because of fear of possible sanctions, such as expulsion or suspension."

Rudner believes that the student may feel compelled to forego some of his civil rights because of what he construes to be the administration's relation with its police force.

During the past winter term, a student was called to the lobby of her dorm by Patrolman Don E. Hankins who questioned her regarding stealing in her precinct. She said he told her that the stealing seemed concentrated there. Though the girl had about \$20 worth of property stolen, he told her that the campus police had narrowed the stealing down to this girl or one of her roommates.

She said she told him that his evidence was circumstantial and that he couldn't prove anything.

"There's many a man in Jackson prison convicted on circumstantial evidence," she said he told her.

According to the student, he named several girls she knew and said:

"DO YOU THINK if I called these girls down I could find out anything?"

"Under the circumstances, I can't say what they know. I'm not that close to them, but I don't think they would be of any help," she said she told him.

If you go back and spread this around, they'll know the police are doing intensive investigation of this case and it'll be harder on all of us to find the thief, the girl said Hankins told her.

He further told her, she said: "If you bring in the thief or any information about the thief, it will remove suspicion from you." The girl said she took this to be a threat that she must "inform" on her friends in order to clear herself.

She said he told her that she might be generally useful in the dorm after she removed the suspicion surrounding her. She refused to do this, she said.

Then sometime later her roommates, quite upset, said that Hankins had told them that she had given them information pertaining to them, specifically that one of them might be the thief, the girl said.

She said she told them what she had told Hankins about them.

LATER WHEN she saw Hankins in the dorm, she told him that he had been lying about her and misquoting her, she said.

According to her, Hankins said: "Well, maybe I have but that's police tactics." Soon after that she was called in to see Frances

DeLisle, director of women's division, and asked why she told Hankins that the girls wouldn't cooperate with him.

Miss DeLisle showed her a statement from Officer Hankins which said that she did not think any of the girls of her residence hall would cooperate, the girl said.

Miss DeLisle talked to her, she said, about being "her brother's keeper" and being a good citizen. They discussed the dean of students office and its relations with the campus police. Miss DeLisle denied that the two offices worked together, the girl said.

The girl asked how Miss DeLisle got the report from Hankins if the two departments didn't work together, she said.

According to the girl, Miss DeLisle did not answer this question.

Another case of students asked to be informers by public safety officers concerns Mary Angelacos, Lansing graduate student.

THE STATE NEWS has an affidavit signed by Miss Angelacos. She wrote that two summers ago Lt. Darwin Hendrickson phoned her and offered her a job with the department of public safety. At that time she was working in the registrar's office for \$1.25 an hour.

She said she was reluctant to take this job because she thought it would mean a cut in wages to 90 cents an hour. However, Hendrickson told her that they would be able to pay her

\$1.25 or more an hour due to the nature of the job.

During an interview, Hendrickson was vague as to the nature of the work and said only after she accepted could he tell her the full details, Miss Angelacos said.

After he told her that the work might take her to "various places on campus at odd hours of the night" and might include taking a "shower in women's dormitory," she refused the job, considering it an implied infringement of students' right to privacy.

Because Hendrickson told her that the job always entailed "keeping her eyes and ears wide open," she said she considered that he meant informing on other students.

Last fall, she said, she called Hendrickson to inquire about the possibility of employment of the kind he had described. He told her that because of low budget, his department could not afford to hire any more students.

ANOTHER CASE not related to the activities of the campus police but related to the use of the files kept by the dean of students office is told by Sam Harris, East Lansing graduate student.

Harris said that when he and his wife were planning marriage, "parties" with interest in having our marriage plans sabotaged, procured

See STUDENT RECORD Page 2

## Red Spies Jar English

LONDON (AP)—A parliamentary storm burst around the head of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan Sunday over charges that secret U. S. Naval documents vanished strangely while on loan to the British Admiralty.

Richard Marsh, Laborite member of the House of Commons, suggested a Soviet spy may have nabbed the classified papers reportedly containing details of new underwater weapons.

Marsh said he will challenge Macmillan in Parliament Tuesday to explain the loss. Big guns of the opposition Labor party are primed for the attack.

MORE THAN A month ago the Admiralty confessed secret papers on underwater warfare had gone astray. At the time, police sources in London said the documents apparently vanished from the safe of a big engineering firm working under contract for the Royal Navy.

But the Admiralty declined to comment on rumors the papers were on loan from the United States. Marsh seems in no doubt this is the case.

He announced he will ask Macmillan why "it is impossible for him to ascertain whether secret documents entrusted by the United States of America to the Admiralty were lost, Marsh told reporters:

"THE INFORMATION I have so far obtained I know is correct. Certain secret documents concerning new underwater weapons were loaned by the American government to the Admiralty. In its turn the Admiralty passed them on to a private firm, no doubt with the request that they produce a prototype from the specifications.

Early in April these documents were reported to be missing.

"I can not find out the name of this firm. Nor can I discover what has happened to the documents. They may have

been stolen and the possibility that another Russian agent is at work can not be ruled out. "What astounds me is that Mr. Macmillan knew that these documents had vanished, and yet a month later he still cannot say what has happened to them."

POLICE SOURCES said investigations into the case of the missing papers are being handled by a special anti-spy force of intelligence officers. This force was created in March after the shocks produced by the conviction of five Soviet agents—including two Americans and a Russian—for funneling Naval secrets to Moscow.

## Tower Tops Blakley In Texas Race

DALEAS, Tex. (AP)—College Professor John G. Tower Sunday apparently won election to the U. S. Senate—the first Republican ever elected to the office by Texas voters.

Tower, a Barry Goldwater-type Conservative who has never held public office, clinched his victory against Democrat William A. Blakley by a razor thin margin of 8,099 votes.

The outcome of the election, in which almost 900,000 persons voted Saturday, was not decided until late Sunday.

The runoff race was to select a man to fill the Senate seat vacated when Lyndon B. Johnson resigned to become Vice President.

Tower got 444,718 votes and Blakley 436,619 out of the 881,337 votes cast.

## Pool Hours

All IM indoor facilities will be open from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 30. Both swimming pools will be open from 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. for Memorial Day also.

## Jean Brougham New Miss Lansing

Jane Ann Brougham, Olympia Fields, Ill., senior, is Miss Lansing for 1962.

Miss Brougham was crowned

## International Club Head Appointed

The board of directors of the International Club Saturday night selected Suppiah Sinnadurai, senior from Ceylon, for the president of the International Club next year.

The final result of the secret ballot came out after a dizzy nip-and-tuck race between two candidates, Sinnadurai and Thaddeus Lau, senior from Korea.

Saturday night at the Miss Lansing Pageant at Eastern High School. Her talent in piano playing, as well as beauty and personality were the basis for the judges' decision.

She was crowned by Janet C. Lindke, Miss Lansing of 1961, Crosswell sophomore.

Gretchen Ann Kuschwa, Birmingham freshman, was first runner-up in the pageant. Second runner-up was Carol M. Wallen, Bannister freshman.

Miss Brougham has taken 14 years of private piano lessons, which weighed in her favor in the talent division of the contest. She was a winner in the 1954 Chicago and Music Festival. In high school she received several music awards.

She was awarded a two-year music scholarship to MSU. She will represent Lansing in the Miss Michigan Pageant in Muskegon.

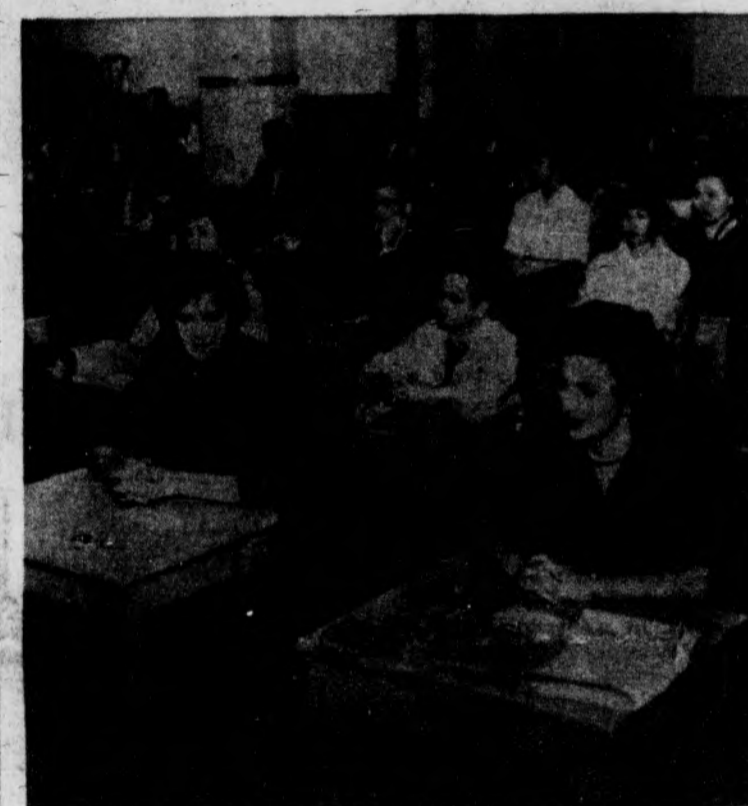
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# Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 52 Years



TAKES TESTS FOR PEACE CORPS—These candidates were among the scores of Bay Area men and women who sat down in San Francisco Sunday to take examinations for the Peace Corps. From the 7,000 who are taking the tests in the United States will be picked the trainees for the U.S. program to lend underdeveloped nations the human talents and skills of America. —AP Wirephoto.

## Six Arrested, One A Student

## Coed Credited For Dope Ring Arrest

EAST LANSING (AP)—A 21 year old Michigan State University coed was credited by police Saturday with the arrests of six men on narcotics charges.

The girl, whose name was withheld, worked among narcotics users and sellers for two years, investigators said.

She worked with campus, East Lansing, Lansing and State police.

THE SIX men, one an MSU student, were arrested here Wednesday and Thursday. A seventh is being sought, police said.

Leo A. Farhat, Ingham county prosecutor, said the cases were not connected, but the coed got the evidence on all six.

The girl, police said, won the confidence of student Russell K. Panzica, 21, of Buffalo, N.Y., one of the six arrested, when she was a sophomore, went to the campus police, and began her career as an undercover agent.

They said she got to know the users and salesmen in Lansing and East Lansing and was accepted by them.

FARHAT SAID she purchased dope and associated with the users. The situation came to a head, he said, when she told the police the suspects were holding a marijuana party and she could bluff her way no longer.

A similar dope crackdown in 1959 netted \$35,000 in marijuana and ended in jail sentences for two MSU students, police said.

The coed had just started working with Panzica at the time, they said, but did not figure in the raid.

PANZICA was found severely

beaten in his room shortly after the accused students were released on bond, police said.

Panzica, charged with sale and possession of narcotics, is being held in the Ingham County jail for examination in East Lansing Justice Court Friday. The others, charged with sale, possession, or dispensing narcotics, face hearings late next week.

## Congress Studies Housing

Public hearings on student housing will be held Wednesday and Thursday by the Student Congress Committee on Student Welfare, according to Bob Hencken, Huntington Woods freshman, chairman of the committee.

"Students are always griping about housing regulations, now is their chance to help Student Government survey this area and recommend changes to be made," Hencken said.

The committee will start its hearings at 4 p.m., 328 Student Services.

Tentative plans call for investigation into off-campus housing, regulations of MSU and other universities on housing, discrimination in housing and any other areas which are brought up at the hearings.

## Congo Leaders Produce Reunification Proposals

### Use U. S., French Example

COQUILHATVILLE, The Congo, (AP)—Steeped in mutual suspicion and uncertainty, the Congo's politicians nevertheless are facing up to the reality that independence involves more than elaborate titles and shiny limousines.

Regional leaders at a Congolese "summit" conference have completed five weeks of debate in this jungle town of red sand and palm trees. They have pronounced an impressive sheaf of reasoned political resolutions aimed at reuniting the old Belgian Congo under an American-style federal constitution.

THE OUTPUT of the conference represents the most determined and practical effort so far by Congolese politicians to bring order to their troubled nation.

Their constitutional proposals borrow American and French ideas. The clear, precise wording is a welcome departure from the vague principles uttered by the Congolese up to now.

But there is room enough for skepticism. The conference resolutions have no legal status until they are debated and approved by the national parliament, due to reconvene next month.

THE SKEPTICS point out that only half the Congo is represented in the Coquilhatville meeting hall. Only delegates professing some degree of loyalty to Kasavubu's central government take part.

The Soviet-supported rebel regime of Antoine Gizenga denounced the conference from the start. Coquilhatville proceeded to recognize anti-Gizenga leaders in exile from the two rebel provinces, Kivu and Oriental.

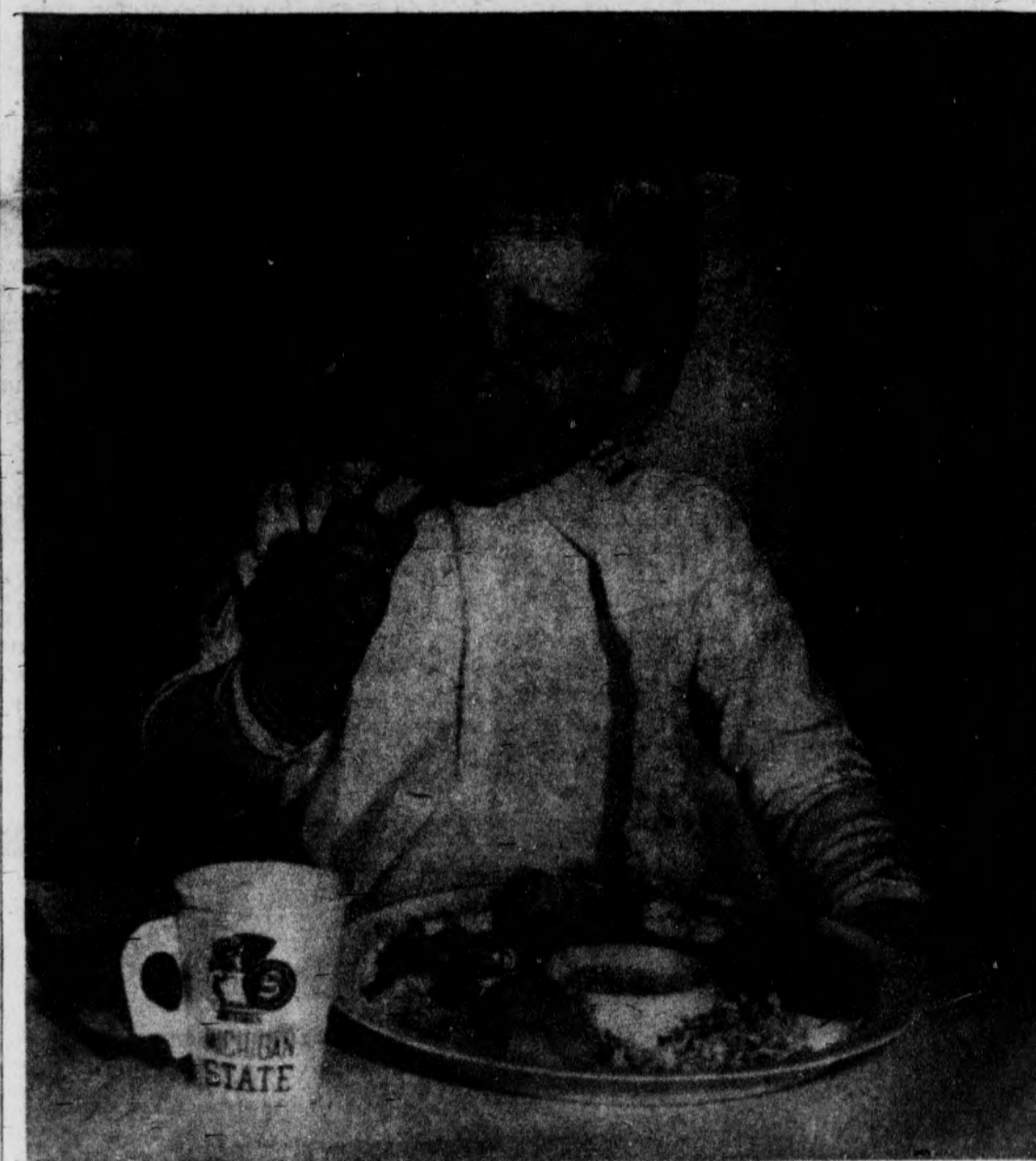
Katanga was unrepresented

## Classes Out Tuesday; No State News

There will be no classes Tuesday, Memorial Day. Classes will resume Wednesday at 8 a.m.

The State News will not be published Tuesday due to the holiday.

For those who intend to stay on campus and study for finals, the library will be opened the usual hours, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.



OX ROAST WAS GOOD—Wanda Kane, daughter of Ellis Kane and June Kane of University Village, digs in at the Ox Roast sponsored by Ag Council last Thursday. Her father was on the serving crew at the feast. —State News photo by T. S. Crockett.

after Tshombe's arrest. The province, with its rich mines, holds the key to the Congo's national purse.

BUT WHATEVER forces line up against the Coquilhatville and the Communist bloc—they will have nothing as concrete to offer Congolese people. The Kasavubu forces have seized the initiative with such concrete proposals as these:

First, the Congolese army is to be firmly united under a single command, under the president of the republic.

Second, the Congo federal republic is to consist of a maximum of 23 states under a central government at Leopoldville. The capital is to be a federal district, as is Washington, D.C.

THE MAIN institutions in the federal government are to be: President, having wide initiative powers similar to the president of France.

Congress, consisting of one

house with congressmen elected by individual state legislatures.

Prime minister and cabinet, appointed by the president but subject to votes of confidence by congress.

Universal suffrage for elec-

tion of state legislatures. The president to be elected by a large electoral college, as in France, comprising politicians, local leaders and tribal chiefs.

There is to be one currency, one national bank, one economy for the whole country.

## Ex-NATO Commander Facing Treason Trial

PARIS (AP)—A former commander of NATO forces in Central Europe and a former chief of the French Army staff go on trial today accused of treason.

Ex-Gens. Maurice Challe, 55, and Andre Zeller, 63, must answer to charges of leading last month's four-day military putsch in Algeria aimed at keeping that vast North African territory French.

Already stripped of rank and honors, they surrendered after the revolt collapsed to face a

speedy trial court set up by President Charles de Gaulle under his broad emergency powers. They may have to pay with their lives.

The speed with which they are being brought to trial—just 38 days after the insurrection collapsed about them in Algiers—breaks records in France, where pretrial investigation usually is ponderous and long.

The trial will be rapid, too. A verdict is expected by Wednesday night.



# Faculty Expresses Views On Civil Liberties Series

The State News series of articles on student civil liberties drew favorable comment from many faculty members over the week-end.

The series, which began Thursday, is reporting on pressures exerted on students by various elements of the university administration.

Among those who responded to staff inquiries on the series were:

**FREDERICK WILLIAMS**, assoc. professor of history: "The reporter and the State News are doing a remarkable job. We should bring these things into the open. I certainly think some explanation and clarification is due from those to whom the accusing finger has been directed."

**THOMAS GREEN**, assoc. professor of education: "It is extremely refreshing for students to take this kind of interest. This is something that needs to be aired."

**RALPH GOODMAN**, professor of political science: "I'm very impressed. I think the series is highly laudatory. Despite the risks of embarrassment to some university officials, the exercise of seeking out infractions of civil rights is one that students can profit from immeasurably. After all, that is going to be their main job when they leave school if they wish to preserve freedom."

**DAVID HESS**, assistant to the provost and assistant director of honors college: "I have read the stories with interest. It is necessary to expose these facts to the students."

"I have been aware of these happenings for some time, have been working against them and will continue to do so. We can't help those hurt in the past, but we may be able to prevent such happenings in the future."

**WALTER ADAMS**, professor of economics: "Good news for a student newspaper! If something is wrong, it is the newspaper's responsibility to report it."

**VIRGIL SCOTT**, assoc. professor of English: "I like the series very much. I believe that this is the sort of thing that should be discussed. If we believe in freedom, it is for freedom for everyone everywhere."

"College students have been cynical about freedom in the past, and this series is the sort of thing that shows that freedom has to be gone after and grabbed."

**MAURICE CRANE**, assistant professor of humanities: "I like it. I think Mary Basing is a fine journalist. This has generated much excitement, and if the facts are true, I approve. It is the function of a school newspaper to stir up the dust."

**NORMAN PELINGTON**, assistant professor of humanities: "I think the series is a good thing. Students should have liberties and responsibilities. I'm disappointed that it came at the end of the quarter, because by

the time feelings are stirred up, then everyone has left for home."

**RUSSEL NYE**, head of division of language and literature: "I think it's a good series, in the best traditions of student journalism. I hope the series will receive the consideration of the Academic Council and other agencies next fall."

**ARTHUR SHERBO**, assoc. professor of English: "I think the series is a wonderful thing in bringing to light facts which were only rumors and, I had hoped, incredible rumors. I hope the series continues."

**STANLEY IDZERDA**, director of Honors College and assistant to the provost: "This series is a wonderful end of a wonderful year for the State News. It's in the best journalistic tradition. The facts revealed in these articles should create a climate of intolerance for such actions among students and faculty."

**ROBERT ANDERSON**, assoc. professor of religion: "The series is very well done. Miss Basing has done an excellent job. This is very good, particularly in the light of the attempts to build a university image."

New buildings are very nice, but something like this suggests to us on the inside that the external image is not everything. The internal integrity of the university is essential to a true image of greatness."

**HERBERT WEISENGER**, professor of English and incoming president of the American Assoc. of University Professors: "Inquiry and expression is the heartblood of a university, and belongs as much to the students as to the faculty. Any impediment of the rights of one is an impediment of the rights of the other."

"Certainly a great university cannot afford to adopt the methods of a police state in its wishes to remain great. I am sure President Hannah will want to make a thorough investigation of all charges, and I am sure the faculty will support and encourage him in this."

**WILLIAM CALLAGHAN**, assoc. professor and acting head of the department of philosophy: "I think the articles were extraordinarily well done and are a credit to the paper. The treatment seemed extremely judicious."

"It is to the long range good of the university that things of this sort are brought out into the open. Bringing these things to public attention is to the best good. I'm sure they are not established policies of the university."

**MILTON ROKEACH**, professor of psychology: "I only read one of the articles, the first, but I thought it was well-done and thoughtful. It seemed to be well-documented and represents a great deal of courage on the part of Mary Basing. I think the series is excellent and I am all for it."

## "Fill 'Er Up—I'm In A Race"



## Student Record

(Continued from Page 1)

the services of an industrial psychologist named Meyer."

Meyer talked to both Harris and Wren, his wife, before they were married and attempted to persuade them against such a marriage, Harris said.

"Knowing that I was Catholic, Meyer talked to Father Kavanaugh and asked him if he knew of anything about me which he felt my future wife should know," Harris said.

"Father Kavanaugh, who admittedly had emotional difficulties in accepting the idea of inter-racial marriage directed the psychologist to the dean of students office."

After spending three days gathering information from the dean of students office and from persons who had been recommended by that office, Meyer talked to Wren and told her that he had discovered the following about Harris:

1. Harris was a rabble rouser and had subversive ideas.
2. Harris had attended several meetings of the Young Socialist Club.
3. Harris had held extensive conversations in the Union grill with other students on the subject of Black Supremacy.

WHEN HARRIS heard of this, he said he went to talk to Father Kavanaugh who told him of Meyer's visit and its purpose. Then Harris saw Dean of Students Tom King, who, when confronted with the fact that Meyer could have only gotten his information from the university files, "denied the whole thing," according to Harris.

"Immediately after seeing King, I went to see Truitt and asked advice about my problem. I explained everything to him and asked him if he had known of Meyer and he said no," Harris said.

When I told him that Father Kavanaugh had told me that he had sent him to the office, Truitt had a sudden recall of memory. He stated that the man had been to see him but that he had refused to assist him."

Later Harris said that Father Kavanaugh told him that Meyer had given him the same information as he told Wren and that he got this information from the dean of students and persons recommended by them.

In another instance, a sophomore student had been dating a faculty member and had been under psychiatric treatment. She became upset on one occasion and could not get to a regular doctor so she went to the mental hygiene clinic at Olin Health center and discussed her association with the faculty member and her friendship with Mr. and Mrs. Harris.

LATER HER parents were contacted by Miss DeLisle and it was suggested that the parents take her out of school a term.

Later this student was told by Miss DeLisle that women's division knew all about Harris and his wife and that they were not the kind of people that this girl would want to associate with, Harris said.

State News believes an informer system exists at the university and students are used by the campus police to gain information about other students and that university departments cooperate to use information secured by one student against another student.

(Next, how the university brings pressure on students and how pressure is brought on the university.)

## University Activities Broad as Interests

Professor John W. Crawford, head of the department of advertising, made the following thought-provoking introduction at a talk at an Honors College convocation Tuesday: "A university today is a community of people; therefore, it is both natural and right that a university should find itself engaged in a pattern of activities as broad and as varied as the interests of the people who make up this community."

Some of these activities are temporary in nature; some, indeed, are frivolous. But let us never forget that the ideal of the university, its very center of being, is the pursuit of scholarship, the search, the communication of wisdom. This is why a university is.

The ideal of the faculty member of a university is that of a teacher-scholar, and this presupposes an ideal of the undergraduate—that of the student scholar.

The two are united in seeking truth and wisdom with honor and the achievement of excellence. This is the core of the university. This is why we are here."

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## Letters to the Editor

# Task Force, Civil Liberties

### Found Ideas

To the Editor:

As one person in attendance at the recent "task force" meeting last Wednesday night, I was amazed at the free wheeling exchange of ideas regarding our national identity and ideologies that were voiced. My primary purpose in attending the meeting was simply that of observing what this movement consisted of and to sit back and listen to the real "thinkers" on the subject.

But, after a few minutes, I too was drawn into the discussion and quickly found that my ideas were being discussed openly and intelligently. I am sure that everyone who attends the next meeting this coming Wednesday night will react the same way I did upon my first attendance and I encourage all to be present.

It was actually a pleasure discussing the things that we in the United States are really for, instead of constantly criticizing what is happening now and in the past regarding our international and national actions. The trend of the present conversation seems to center around what we are against rather than what we are for.

I feel that real progress was made at the last "task force" meeting and that further progress can be made in defining what we, as Americans, are really here for.

S. John Archer

### Where to Start

To the Editor:

I am amazed at some of the things the so-called task-force under the "coordination" of Riegle and Lyons is doing. One of their main concerns, apparently, is that the United States "suffers a lack of a recognized philosophical ideology."

Apparently one of their aims is to "define our national ideology—and to build from this ideology a set of long-run national objectives." The State News of Thursday then had the amazing gall to refer to the Task Force as a non-partisan group.

Another thing that is surprising is that the persons who undertake this task are not philosophers or political scientists, but students in the business school.

A quotation from one of the group discussions follows: "If we want to preserve the dignity of the individual in foreign countries, we must help those people to help themselves rather than try to impose our ideas

It would seem to me that if

the Task Force wishes to preserve the dignity of the individual, a good place to start, as William T. Whyte, Jr. suggests in his book, "The Organization Man," is in the business school.

Robert H. Renshaw

### Withdrawals

To the Editor:

Dean Carlin, we are very much aware of the fact that the University is facing some serious budget cuts and accordingly has placed a ceiling on enrollment for the coming school year. This is indeed an unfortunate situation since many qualified high school students will be denied college training.

Having taught at other universities prior to coming to MSU, we are keenly aware of an unfortunate situation which, if corrected, may tend to alleviate the problem. During the last week we have again been reminded to the laxity in the enforcement of academic standards in the University College. This laxity is apparent in at least two respects.

First of all, students are permitted to withdraw almost at will without any penalty well beyond the established deadline for withdrawals. For example, both of us have had students withdraw today, less than two weeks from the end of the quarter, based upon forms apparently approved by the dean of the University College. While it is recognized that some of these withdrawals are for legitimate reasons, it is apparent that most of the drops are made in order to avoid "flunking" the course.

In our opinion, this is not a valid reason for withdrawal and serves only to encourage mediocrity in education.

The University College also has an ineffective policy regarding "repeats" (we under-

stand some of the other colleges are equally lax in this regard). Students may repeat a course any number of times and thereby raise their grade point average. Students who would otherwise be dismissed from the University are thereby permitted to remain on campus.

Just think where the Los Angeles Angels might be now if they were permitted to keep re-playing games until they win and then only count the wins in figuring their standing. Such a practice is even more absurd at a University.

It seems unfair to permit students who have clearly demonstrated that they are either not capable of doing college work or that they are not desirous of taking advantage of this opportunity to attend the University and at the same time refuse admission to high school graduates who have at least demonstrated a potential. We can sympathize with laxity in academic standards at a time when the University has excess facilities (if this were ever the case); however, we think it is outright robbery to permit this laxity at this critical time.

We make an appeal to the University College and others who may be equally guilty to tighten academic standards and dismiss from the University those students who are not meeting reasonable standards. This action will permit the University to make room for a larger number of qualified high school graduates.

Our appeal is consistent with that recently made by the students themselves, that they be treated like adults. The University College's academic standards more closely resemble those expected of children than those of adults.

Tom Nelson  
Wayne Vanderve



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**FOR SALE**

**TRAILERS**

IDEAL STUDENT HOUSING, 1957 Great Lakes Mobile Home, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen and living room. 8' wide, 35' long. In good condition. \$1,600. Call ED 7-9333. 45

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**APARTMENTS**

THREE TO FOUR man room approved, and bath, \$6 a week, kitchen and room cleaning available. Call ED 2-5214. 47

SUMMER TERM 2 apartments. Approved, unreserved, 1 block east of Gables on Grand River. ED 7-1204, ask for Bob. 43

**ROOMS**

ATTENTION MALE STUDENTS! Rooms, cooking and parking for summer term. Reasonable rates. ED 2-6788. 47

APPROVED HOUSING for men. For summer and fall terms. 448 Park Lane. ED 7-6175. 47

SINGLE AND DOUBLE rooms for rent. Fully furnished. Kitchen, TV and dining room, private entrance. Singles, \$50 weekly, doubles \$7.50 weekly. 1138 Fry, E. Lansing, ED 2-6279. 43

COOL APPROVED. Close. Summer and fall terms. Private home, parking, single or doubles. Reasonable. ED 2-1317. 46

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Arrange now for fall term for comfortable off-campus living. Large warm room with sink in each room, comfortable lobby with T.V. Phone, Laundry. Parking facilities, snack and juice machine. Excellent study situation, good company. Double rooms available at \$6.50 weekly. One block from campus. ED 2-2574. 47

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JANE M. LARSON and ROBERT J. GUSTAFSON please come to the State News office, Room 347, Student Services Bldg. for two free passes to the Great Drive-In. 46

THIS AD AND 25c entitles you to play 18 holes of miniature golf at Good Time Golf - next to Paul Revere's Bar. 44

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## Prof. Spann Will Discuss Franz Kafka

Franz Kafka, Austrian short-story writer and novelist, will be discussed in a lecture by Prof. Mano Spann of the German department of Northwestern University at 8 p.m. Monday in 32 Union.

His lecture is entitled "Literary Approach to Kafka." Prof. Spann has written and contributed to several German textbooks including one now used at MSU for first-year German students entitled "Deutsch Fuer Amerikaner" (German for Americans).

He has also written and read several papers at the Modern Language Association of America meetings.

Spann is noted for the originality of his interpretations of literature and his vigorous manner of presentation, according to Dr. Stanley Townsend, head of the department of the department of foreign languages.

The lecture, sponsored by the department of foreign languages, is open to the public.

## An Arabian Nights Success Kismet Scores Big Hit

By HOWARD HOLMES  
State News Reviewer

For two and a half hours last week, students and faculty boarded a magic flying carpet and visited the Arabian lands of camel caravans, concubines and harems of dancing beauties.

Nothing which spells the mythical nostalgia of the Arabian nights was excluded from "Kismet," the musical comedy presented by the University theatre.

The audience watched the executions by the Wazir of police and the flight of love of the Caliph who gave up his entire concubine for a mysterious love at first sight.

Haji, a poor poet (Charles Mattes, Lansing special student) with a bit of luck and a glib tongue was able to receive the love of ladies and money and position from men.

Haji rises from street beggar to court official, and shows in the course of his rise, his mischievous self.

He is crowned court official by the Wazir of Police (Charles Cioffi, East Lansing senior) for saving the Wazir's life.

But in the second act, he drowns the Wazir for the love of his number one wife, Lalume (Judith Brokenshire, East Lansing junior). Lalume is exotic, sexy and crazy about men in general.

And through his seeming magical powers, Haji is able to find the lost love of Caliph (Robert Lee Jennings, East Lansing graduate student) who, Haji discovers is his own daughter, Marsinah (Jean Ann Heyer, Greenville junior).

A cast of almost 100 students made up this production, an equal number of colorful costumes were made especially for this all-out production of the speech and music departments.

Skillful students were applauded for several dances—including the dance ceremonies of the princesses Zubbediya (Susan Wisby), Samaris (Barbara J. Cohen, Detroit senior) and the three princesses of Ababu (Susan Fisher, Pittsburgh freshman, Caroline Matto, Tenafly, N.J., junior; and Nancy Merrill, Corunna junior).

The songs were expertly sung.

But this cast of nearly 100 could not have been the success it was without the magic baton of Hans Lampl directing the orchestra.

All changes in scenery were made in full view of the audience. Nicholas Howey's ingenious shift of props brought applause from the audience.

Hats (turbans, that is) are off to the wonderful return to the Arabian nights through "Kismet," directed by John C. Dietrich and Frank C. Rutledge of the speech department, and the fine crew of makeup, lighting and costumes.

"Please don't be too critical," Nathaniel Eek, assistant professor of the speech department, suggested before the play. "These are all amateurs in the production. Try to give constructive criticism, if any."

But why apologize? No amateurs were seen in "Kismet."

## Woman Revived In Supermarket

Mrs. Reza Naghshineh, of 1629L Spartan Village, was given oxygen by the East Lansing fire department at 10:37 a.m. Friday.

Mrs. Naghshineh fainted in the A&P Supermarket at Haggard road and Grand River ave.

## Jeff Chandler Is Again Critical

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) - Actor Jeff Chandler fought for life in a new crisis Sunday following surgery two weeks ago.

His condition was critical again, the Culver City hospital said.

The husky film leading man suffered Saturday from new bleeding that forced him to undergo his second emergency operation in recent days.

## How Is Spring?

Sleek buds snap winter shackles. Whispering branches rustle dormant souls. Lovers dangle in time suspended. High climbing joy abounds.

Jantzen does a spectacular back-dive swimsuit for the beauty who takes swimming seriously... a black helanca stretch nylon maillot with squared neck and back-plunge, created to fit as smoothly as a suntan and follow each movement with complete action-freedom. For beautiful figure control the built-in French cup bra, and the famous Jantzen contouring found in every sheath, maillot, bikini and two-piece suit in our collection. 10 to 16 sizes. 19.95



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**BASIC REQUIREMENTS:**

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Three Stages of Action

Michigan State Disaster Plans Told by Public Safety Head

By JOE HARRIS State News Staff Writer Suppose you were walking across the campus on one of those nice warm spring afternoons, and as you were crossing one of the bridges, the "take cover" warning was sounded.

What would you do? Would you know what the signal was? Where would you go? Who would take care of you?

If you were an average citizen, your answer to the first three questions would be "I don't know," and to the last one, "civil defense."

RICHARD O. Bernitt, director of public safety, and coordinator of civil defense for MSU, said in an interview that ignorance and apathy toward civil defense is prevalent, not only at Michigan State but throughout the United States.

Bernitt cited the fact that civil defense is geared to enemy attack rather than natural disaster as one of the primary causes for this situation.

He said, "it is my personal opinion that civil defense programs should be geared to educate the citizenry in what to do during and after natural disasters rather than an enemy attack."

"In the first place, civil defense is necessary to cope with and overcome natural disasters; and secondly, disasters are far more understandable and comprehensible than an enemy attack."

"THE AMERICAN people as a whole can neither grasp the magnitude nor understand the consequences of an enemy attack, and as a result either ignore the possibility completely or accept it fatalistically."

He said that it would be very possible to overcome this general public apathy, but was afraid that it would take a disaster for people to be able to understand what civil defense really is.

"On paper, civil defense is no more than an organized, systematic plan of warning, directing and aiding the public before, during and after a natural disaster or an enemy attack," he said.

"WHEN IT boils down to the real thing, civil defense is only as effective as the ability of John Q. Public to take care of himself."

The disaster plan at Michigan State is directed primarily for defense against tornadoes. It has three stages.

When there is a tornado forecast, the situation is called a "disaster forecast." When the tornado is sighted, and MSU is in its path, the second stage of the plan, or the "disaster warning" goes into effect.

When the tornado strikes, or the all clear is given, the third stage, called "post disaster" goes into operation.

This is how the department of public safety, and civil defense, operate during these stages.

Disaster Forecast: 1. All on-duty personnel advised. 2. University switchboard and WKAR radio are notified. 3. All off-duty personnel alerted and placed on standby status. 4. Alert signal sounded.

5. The tornado (or attack force) plotted on disaster map in accordance with information received from U.S. weather bureau or civil defense headquarters. 6. The opening of all shelter areas.

Disaster warning: 1. Take cover signal sounded. 2. University switchboard and

WKAR radio alerted. 3. Off duty personnel recalled. 4. Officers dispatched to control traffic at key points and between married housing and the shelter areas.

Post Disaster: 1. Isolation of affected areas. 2. Reconnaissance survey of casualties and damage. 3. Lansing and East Lansing police, firemen and medical units; Michigan State police and National Guard called in accordance with need. Or, 1. All clear given.

The disaster warning signals come from the siren located on top of the fire station on Shaw Lane, and supplemented by the sirens on the vehicles of the campus police.

The "alert" signal is a long, steady blast of the sirens, three minutes in duration. The "take cover" signal is a three minute blast of varying tones.

The main warning siren has a tone easily distinguishable from other sounds; and the vehicle warnings are distinguishable from fire and ambulance sirens because the cars remain parked.

WHILE THIS plan has been designed primarily for natural disasters, it would be the same one in effect in the event of an enemy attack on the United States.

The shelter areas have been clearly marked, and have been judged adequate for weather disasters in accordance with civil defense standards.

Gymnasiums and other buildings of that type and design, are regarded as extremely dangerous shelter areas.

The marked shelters are also relatively safe in the event of radio-active fall-out if the buildings have not been ruptured or the windows broken so that the atmosphere can flow freely through.

Not being a primary target area, Lansing's greatest danger from attack would probably be fall-out from atomic or hydrogen blasts in Chicago, Milwaukee, or other cities from where the prevailing westerly winds would be bringing the contaminated clouds.

Both Going Overseas Barr, Glick, Uban Planning, Get Leaves

Two urban planning and landscape architecture professors will be taking sabbatical leaves starting this summer.

Dr. Charles Barr, professor of urban planning and landscape architecture, and D. Newton Glick, also a professor of UP and LA, will be going abroad to study metropolitan planning and housing problems.

Barr will be leaving for his world tour in August. He intends to visit many of the major cities of the world and to investigate their problems and procedures.

"ALL CITIES have as a basic purpose the accomplishment of a coordinated, adjusted, and harmonious development of the municipality and its environs which will best promote health, safety, morals, order, convenience, prosperity, and general welfare," he said.

Barr said he felt that by studying a variety of cities on their actual sites and relating them to legislative and administrative policies, that he could best evaluate present growth "theories" as applied to problems in the U.S.

His itinerary includes old cities with varying degrees of new growth, new cities with an agricultural focus, such as in Israel, new cities with definite design concept, like Chandigarh, India, and many new suburban developments.

"A wide variety of cultural backgrounds and stages of adjustment to 20th century technology are represented in an effort to truly compare these philosophies of urban growth," he said.

BARR SAID he felt that two of the most-important items

will be housing density and site development patterns.

"This research will provide the base upon which a more satisfactory residential environment can be planned by any community," said Barr. "The results can be used as guides for the evaluation of existing zoning and building codes."

Glick said that he intended to spend his six-month leave in studying European methods of urban planning. He will be leaving the campus in June.

"IN EACH country, an attempt will be made to study the outstanding phases of landscape development from both the historical and contemporary viewpoints.

"These include projects involving housing, highways, industrial sites, shopping centers, school and university grounds, with concentration on various phases of recreation facilities such as playgrounds, parks, resorts, beaches, and marinas."

The rapidly expanding population of the U. S. promises a much more urbanized and regimented future for all mankind, according to Glick.

Along with this explosion, he said, will be increased leisure time.

"Many more people will require facilities for living and working and will spend much more time outdoors, making the design of all outdoor spaces more critical at all scales, from home patios to a master plan for a national park," he said.



GIANT FRYING PAN—Floyd Hicks, extension poultryman, acts as chef at one of the many meals that this unusual utensil has been used for. The pan is 6 feet in diameter. A chrome plated hoe and shovel are used for stirring the scrambled eggs for which the pan was designed.

Eggs The Easy Way

Use Shovel, Hoe 1600 Eggs

By FRANK LESSITER State News Staff Writer Did you ever try scrambling eggs in a frying pan with a hoe and shovel? Well, that's how members of the poultry science department sometimes scramble their eggs for breakfast.

Poultry scientists can scramble as many as 1,600 eggs at one time in their giant frying pan, said Floyd Hicks, extension poultryman. Hicks usually acts as chef at the breakfasts.

The pan measuring 6 feet in diameter is made of sheet steel, has sides 5 inches high.

Built about two years ago, the frying pan has been used between 25 and 30 times, Hicks said. Hicks estimated that about 20,000 people have eaten eggs which had been scrambled in the pan.

THE PAN was developed to promote the consumption of eggs—especially at breakfast time, Hicks said.

To keep the eggs from sticking to the pan, a chrome plated hoe is used to stir the eggs. A chrome plated shovel is used to remove the eggs from the pan when done. According to Hicks, a shovel is used because the large number of eggs being scrambled must be removed quickly when done so none will be burned.

The eggs are broken out and removed from the shells ahead of time. Breaking out the eggs is the hardest job, Hicks said. The eggs are stored in 10-gallon milk cans until they are used.

BEFORE scrambling the eggs, 8 pounds of butter is melted and allowed to cover the bottom of the pan. Then, the

eggs are dumped into the pan. Within 45 minutes from the time the fire is lighted, the eggs are ready for serving, Hicks said.

When a breakfast is held outside, the frying pan can be heated with only 10 to 15 pounds of charcoal. Recently, a gas company donated a 45-jet gas burner to heat the pan when used inside a building.

Last year during Michigan Week, the giant frying pan was used in Grand Rapids, Lansing, and Detroit. At the breakfast in Grand Rapids, 1,200 people ate over 2,000 scrambled eggs. This was the largest breakfast at which the frying pan has

been used, said Hicks. Barbecued turkey and chicken can also be prepared in the frying pan.

LAST YEAR, Hicks barbecued 400 pounds of turkey for members of the press before the Ohio State football game. This turkey was soaked in a sauce for three hours before being barbecued. The sauce consisted of 7 gallons soy sauce, 7 gallons peanut oil, and 14 gallons of a sweet white wine.

The turkey was barbecued for one hour and then placed back into the sauce, which had been brought to a simmer. Only after the turkey had been allowed to simmer in the sauce for one hour was it served.

The giant frying pan has been used throughout the entire state, Hicks said. He added that people always show a great deal of interest in it wherever it has been used.

Research chemists have succeeded in taking chlorophyll apart and putting it together again. But no one has yet managed to duplicate photosynthesis.

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Spring Program

Night Concert Ends Band Season

The Concert Band will present its final concert of the season at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on the Music building grounds.

Prof. Leonard Falcone, dean of bandmasters of the Big Ten, has selected a program designed to compliment the warm spring evenings.

The program will include "Voices of Spring," a waltz by Johann Strauss, and C. M. von Weber's "Invitation ala Valse." Also included will be selections featuring a trumpet trio and the trombone section.

The entire band will join in

Wagner's melodious "Rienzi Overture."

The band, which has performed winter and spring concerts, fall and winter graduations, a spring tour, and other concerts at Muskegon and Concord, will close its season by playing at spring term commencement June 11.

Fourteen different states are represented on the Concert Band. Most of the colleges on campus are represented.

In case of inclement weather, Wednesday's concert will be performed in the Union Ballroom.

Advertisement for HAMBURGER HEAVEN. Text: "At HAMBURGER HEAVEN You expect variety... and you get it! Clippert St. Across From Frandor"

Advertisement for Louis Cleaner and Shirl Laundry. Text: "Boop - boop - a - doop It's the twenties again Be sure your clothes are in the finest condition for Water Carnival Have Them Cleaned At Louis Cleaner and Shirl Laundry E. Grand River Across from Student Services Building it's quick and easy Dial ED 2-3537 for Pick-up & Delivery"

Advertisement for LUCON. Text: "LUCON LAST 3 DAYS 1:20 - 3:25 - 5:30 7:40 - 9:45 Academy Award Winner Burt Lancaster as the Two-Fisted District Attorney!"

Advertisement for BURT LANCASTER the young savages. Text: "THESE ARE THE YOUNG AND THE DAMNED! 'For what they did to her... for what they did to me... I'll see them burn!' BURT LANCASTER introduces the world of... MARCO BELLOCQ'S the young savages starring DINA MERRILL and SHELLEY WINTERS Plus Cartoon - Novelty - News STARTING THURSDAY!"

Advertisement for MEIN KAMPE. Text: "EVERY FOOT OF FILM AUTHENTIC FROM SECRET NAZI ARCHIVES! Scenes never before shown on the American Screen! A Columbia Pictures Release THE TERRIFYING TRUE STORY OF HITLER'S REICH!"

Advertisement for Complete Optical Service. Text: "SEARS Complete Optical Service Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted No Appointment Necessary Offices of: Drs. J. Christie and H. Beckwith, Optometrists"

Advertisement for STATE. Text: "PROGRAM INFORMATION CALLED ED 2-5817 STATE EAST LANSING - PHONE ED.2-2814 HOME OF THE BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS EXCLUSIVE LANSING AREA SHOWING FIRST SHOW 7 P.M. - ADULTS 90c"

Advertisement for Pure enjoyment. Text: "Pure enjoyment BOSLEY CROWTHER, NEW YORK TIMES \*\*\*\*\* Hilarious. CAMERON, DAILY NEWS"

Advertisement for MAN IN A COCKED HAT. Text: "Terry-Thomas Pat-Sellers MAN IN A COCKED HAT SHOWN AT 7:35 - 9:45 TUESDAY MEMORIAL DAY CONTINUOUS SHOW FROM 1 P.M. STARTING FRIDAY - THE LEAGUE OF GENTLEMEN"

Advertisement for MICHIGAN NOW. Text: "MICHIGAN NOW Feature at 1:00 - 3:05-5:10-7:20-9:30 HAVE A SAFE AND SANE HOLIDAY... BY SEEING THIS DELIGHTFUL MOVIE! Feature At 1:00 3:05 5:10 7:20 9:30 IT'S THE STARS-&-STRIPES SONG & FUN HIT OF 61! ALL HANDS ON DECK starring BOBBY HACKETT O'KEEFE EDEN ADDED EXERCISE LITTLE BEAR Cartoon - Late World News STARTS FRI. RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE"

Advertisement for TROPHIES and Plaques. Text: "TROPHIES and Plaques over 1000 on display in stock immediate delivery Professional Engraving Larry Cushion Sporting Goods 3020 VINE 1/2 block north of Michigan Ave. West of Sears"

Advertisement for GLADMER and MAMMOTH. Text: "GLADMER NOW! 2ND WEEK OPEN 12:15 Feature at 12:30 - 3:20 6:15-9:15 • Regular Prices MAMMOTH Thousands in the cast! Years in the making! THE ALAMO starring JOHN WAYNE RICHARD LAURENCE WAYNE WIDMARK HARVEY co-starring FRANKIE AVON and guest star RICHARD DOONE COMING! 'Gone With the Wind'"



# Titans Nip Spartans in 13-11 Slugfest

## Score 5 Runs in 9th To Take Seesaw Tilt

By PAUL SCHNITT  
State News Sports Writer

In a slam-bang, donnybrook fair version of the American pastime, the University of Detroit came from behind twice, pushed across five runs in the ninth and defeated the Spartans of Michigan State, 13-11.

Trailing 11-8 going into the final frame, the Titan baseball machine got their first five men on base and all came around to score. Three walks, a hit batsman, two singles and a squeeze bunt did the damage.

**THE SPARTANS** challenged in their half of the ninth by loading the bases against Bob Wright, fourth Titan pitcher, but Bill Schudlich, Spartan first baseman, flied out to end the game.

Michigan State collected six of its 15 safeties against highly touted Dave DeBusschere whom they chased in the second inning. Jumping off to a 5-0 lead.

Carl Charon and Sam Calderone hit back to back doubles. Second baseman Bill Symonds booted Wayne Fontes grounder and Calderone scampered home.

Fontes then stole second base and scored on Henderson's single. After Henderson swiped second, he walked home on Schudlich's booming triple to right center. Tom Riley lined a single to center bringing in the fifth run of the frame.

**NCAA BOUND** Detroit battled back with four runs in the third and three in the fourth to take the lead, 7-5.

Mickey Sinks who started for MSU was replaced by Jack Nutter in the fourth inning up-irising.

Back came the Spartans with a run in the bottom of the fourth on doubles by Fontes and Riley.

Then State rallied for five in

the fifth. Gordon Hjortas singled, Charon walked and Calderone brought one run home with a shot into flight. Nutter sacrificed the runners along and Henderson drove them in with a hard grounder into left.

**SCHUDLICH** followed with a towering home run over the rightfield fence, to put State in front, 11-7.

Detroit picked up another run in the sixth and the score remained 11-8 until the ninth inning uprising.

Coach John Kobs used John Elias and Gary Ronberg in that frame, but to no avail. Elias faced two batters, walking one and hitting the other. He suffered the loss.

Fontes, Henderson and Riley each collected three safeties for the Spartans.

**FRED BOWEN** and Paul Bibeau gathered six of Detroit's 14 hits.

The Titans now have won 19, lost 1 and tied 1. MSU is 21-11-1 for the season.



**HITTERS' DAY**—The Detroit Titans, sporting a 19-1 season record, scored 13 runs on 14 hits to edge MSU by two runs. The Spartans contributed 11 runs and 15 hits to the general abuse of pitchers Saturday.

## Boston Sets Jump Mark

**MODESTO, Cal.**, (AP)—Olympic and world champion Ralph Boston Saturday night became the first man ever to broad-jump past the 27 foot mark.

The collegian from Tennessee A&I leaped 27 feet, 1/2 inch at the California relays to break his own record of 26 feet, 11 1/4 inches.

Before Boston set that record last year, the 26 foot 8 1/4 record had stood since Jesse Owens set it back in 1935.

Boston had jumped 26, 9 1/4 on his second jump here and went over the 27 foot mark on his first jump in the finals. The wind registered four m.p.h., within the allowable limit.

## No Scaffolds at 500

**INDIANAPOLIS** (AP)—Bent by beer coolers and picnic baskets but shorn of traditional portable bleachers, upwards of 150,000 speed fans will struggle into the 550-acre Indianapolis motor speedway tomorrow for the Memorial Day 500-mile race.

It will be the 50th anniversary of the race.

**THE SPEEDWAY** has 136,000 seats in a sprawling mixture of modern double-decker stands, bleachers and a few pre-war wooden structures marked for razing in the near future.

But conventional seating al-

ways has been scorned by thousands of speedway fans, many of whom erected their own teetery scaffolds on truck beds in the wide open spaces inside the 2 1/2-mile brick and concrete track. Last year one of the home-made stands toppled just at the start of the race, killing two persons and injuring about 80.

"NO MORE scaffolds," the management decreed this year and hired a special police force with 16 wreckers to enforce the ruling.

Fifty-three persons have died at the speedway, including pre-500 races in 1909-10, but spectators generally have suffered nothing worse than sunburn and upset stomachs. Thirty drivers have been killed, along spectators.

Tony Bettenhausen, twice national big car champion and starter on 14 Memorial Day races, became the speedway's 53rd victim May 12 when a mechanical defect caused a car to crash on a test run.

**BETTENHAUSEN'S** death was a reminder that a "500" victory, and the \$100,000 plus that goes with it, is one of the most elusive prizes in sports. Bettenhausen never won.

Jim Rathmann won last year in his 11th start and had to set a record average of 138,767 miles an hour. Rodger Ward won the year before on his ninth attempt, Jimmy Bryan in 1958 on his seventh, Sam Hanks in 1957 on his 12th and Pat Flaherty in 1956 on his fifth.

Louisiana was named from Louis XIV of France.

### COLLEGE MEN

Earn \$2000 This Summer!

Largest company of its kind has several interesting job opportunities for personable college men in following areas:

1. Detroit
2. Saginaw
3. Grand Rapids
4. Michigan resort areas
5. Several summer European assignments

No experience necessary but you must be neat appearing and enjoy meeting people. No car necessary.

Participation in our Summer Earning Program will provide weekly paychecks over \$100 and also entitle you to compete for following awards:

1. \$2000 cash scholarship to school of your choice.
2. Several \$1000 cash scholarships.
3. To win one of several AROUND THE WORLD trips by PANAM JET CLIPPER!
4. To win one of several AUSTIN HEALEY sports cars!

FOR DETAILS WIRE OR WRITE IMMEDIATELY:

College Personnel Manager  
2206 David Broderick Tower  
Detroit 26, Michigan

## Grad Kickers Lose

The Grad Kickers of MSU, East Lansing's representative in the newly formed Michigan Soccer League, suffered a defeat Saturday to the Kalamazoo Internationals, 3-2.

The Internationals wasted no time in mounting their attack, scoring after only ten minutes of play.

Kalamazoo added another goal moments later, taking advantage of the Grads substitute goalie.

The Grads got back in the game with a 20 foot goal by center-forward Lekan Are, following a corner kick.

Playing coach Cecil Heron tied the game moments before halftime with a 10 footer from in front of the goal.

Kalamazoo scored the final goal of the game with five minutes remaining, and protected the one-run margin for victory.

## Playoffs Resume

Softball games will resume Wednesday. All teams remaining in the playoff should contact the IM office for Wednesday's schedule.

The IB baseball throw ended in a two way tie for first place. There were 131 participants. The following men should stop by the IM office Wednesday: Allan Kaiser and Bob Ikens, tied for first with 25 points; and Dave Taylor, John Aquino, Ron Pierle, and Rod Tapp tied for third with 23 points.

## Tigers Win, 9-4

**LOS ANGELES** (AP)—The Detroit Tigers came from behind on Bill Bruton's two-run double in the seventh and pulled out of a three game losing streak by defeating the Los Angeles Angels, 9-4. Norm Cash, Dick Brown and Charlie Maxwell, the man with the Sunday Punch, all homered for Detroit.

Jim Bunning won his third game in seven decisions. Ryne Duren was the loser. The victory puts the Tigers 3 1/2 games ahead of the Cleveland Indians who split with Kansas City.

## Villanova Sweeps Meet

# State Sixth in IC4A

The Michigan State track team finished sixth in the IC4A track and field meet, Saturday in New York. The Spartans scored 14 points in four events.

A powerful Villanova squad captured five events to easily sweep the 34-team contest with 46 points. Harvard, Maryland, and Pen State finished behind Villanova.

State's Sonny Akpata placed in two events. He finished second behind Cal Glass of St. John's in the broad jump with

a leap of 22 feet 8 inches. Glass won with a jump of 23 feet 5 inches.

Akpata also placed third in the hop, step, and jump.

State's Gerald Young finished second in the three mile run, with Morgan Ward coming in fifth. Sprinter Zach Ford placed fourth in the 220-yard dash.

Frank Budd, co-holder of the world 100 yard record with a time of 9.3 seconds, won the 220-yard dash in 21.4. He also took the 100 yard dash in 9.6.

## WOLVERINES

May Be Picked Up Wednesday In  
Room 20-Student Services  
3:30 to 5:30 and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Distribution Will Continue Through Saturday  
Check State News For Time.



**OPEN WIDE and SAY A-H-H-H!**  
Get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by LA-SALLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY  
Lansing, Michigan



51 st

## SENIOR SWING-OUT

JUNE 5 - 7:10 P.M.

MEET AT YOUR SCHOOLS

COMMUNICATION ARTS	—	AG HALL
ENGINEERING	—	OLDS HALL
HOME ECONOMICS	—	HOME EC. BLDG.
EDUCATION	—	MORRILL HALL
BUSINESS & PUBLIC SERVICE	—	MORRILL HALL
SCIENCE & ARTS	—	NATURAL SCIENCE
VETERINARY MEDICINE	—	GILTNER HALL
HONORS COLLEGE	—	MEET AT YOUR SCHOOL

★ IN CASE OF RAIN GO TO  
FAIRCHILD THEATER

★ WEAR CAPS & GOWNS

★ SEE YOU THERE!



**It's what's up front that counts**

**FILTER-BLEND**—a Winston exclusive—makes the big taste difference. You get rich tobaccos that are specially selected and specially processed for full flavor in filter smoking. Make your next pack Winston!



**WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!**



Seniors of the Week

Bill Barker, Marilyn Moyer Serve on Council, AUSG



BILL BARKER and MARILYN MAYER

Bill Barker, math major from Narwalk, Conn., and Marilyn Moyer, education major from Toledo, Ohio, share senior honors this week.

Marilyn is a member of senior council and is chairman of senior swingout. She is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Sigma Alpha Eta honoraries. She has been treasurer of Kappa Delta Pi and vice president of Sigma Alpha Eta.

Marilyn has been a member of Union Board and was chairman of the UB Week art show in 1960. She was also executive secretary of the 1960 Activities Carnival and secretary of J-Hop decorations committee.

She has been a freshman orientation counselor and treasurer of her sorority, Phi Beta Phi.

Post graduation plans include getting married July 1, and speech therapy work for the Toledo board of education.

Bill is a member of Honors College, Blue Key, junior-senior men's honorary, and Phi Eta Sigma.

He has been treasurer of All University Student Government and a member of Student Organizations Council. Other activities include Green Helmet and Pi Mu Epsilon.

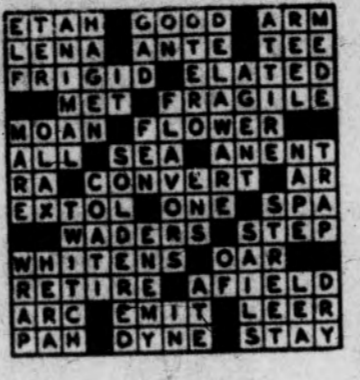
Bill has been president, recording secretary and Sparta-cade chairman of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

During summer vacations he has worked as an electrical inspector for a leading manufacturer of traffic signal controllers.

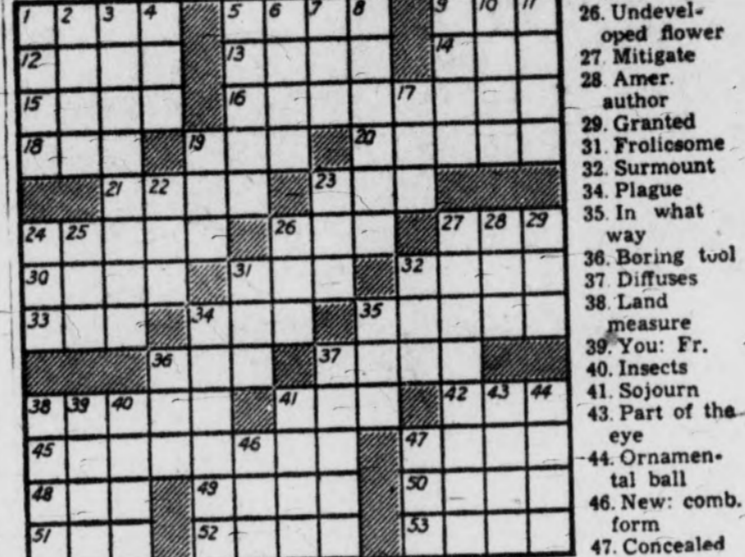
After graduation he plans to attend graduate school and major in law or business, with a view to entering technical management or patent law.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Makes progress 5. Anguish 9. Embezzle 12. Qualified 13. Arrogant 14. Roman room 15. Bard 16. Exalts 18. Tree 19. Noah's boat 20. Opinions 21. Corn spikes 23. Marry 24. Cloth used for dungarees 26. Unwholesome 27. Spring month 30. Knacks 31. Steady rope 32. System of signals 33. Egypt. god of pleasure 34. Enraged 35. Pluto's realm 36. Youth 37. Encounter successfully 38. Benefit 41. Maxim 42. Abrade 45. Amounts contained 47. Own 48. Wheel track 49. Member-ship 50. Willow 51. S-shaped curve 52. Playthings 53. Inert



- DOWN 1. Yawn 2. Gr coin 3. Component parts 4. Coterie 5. Asserts 6. Make 7. Hasten 8. Coveted 9. Fixed charge 10. Olive genus 11. Singing voice 17. Say further 19. Furnish with weapons 22. Three-toed sloth 23. Route 24. Strike gently 25. Rather than 26. Undeveloped flower 27. Mitigate 28. Amer. author 29. Granted 31. Frolicsome 32. Surrmount 34. Plague 35. In what way 36. Boring tool 37. Diffuses 38. Land measure 39. You: Fr. 40. Insects 41. Sojourn 43. Part of the eye 44. Ornamental ball 46. New: comb. form 47. Concealed



Tshombe Trial Halted, May Return to Katanga

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP) — The Central Congo government has halted legal proceedings against dissident Katanga Premier Moise Tshombe, an informed source said Sunday.

Tshombe was arrested and charged with high treason when he tried to walk out of the constitutional conference at Coquilhatville a month ago. He has been held under armed guard since a legal commission has been debating whether he should be brought to trial.

The informant said President Joseph Kasavubu may be taking a new tack to bring Tshombe's Katanga province into the proposed new Congo Federal Republic. Delegates returning from the conference reported Tshombe will be brought here by river boat.

Food Stamp Plan Starts Today in West Virginia

WELCH, W. Va. (AP) — President Kennedy's pilot food stamp plan will reach grocery stores in this job-hungry southern West Virginia community today. But merchants will have only about one-fourth the stamp business anticipated.

Earl Wins Poetry Reading

Marianne Earl, E. Lansing senior, after reading the poem "Abendlied" was judged the first-prize winner of the second annual German poetry-reading contest Thursday.

Other winners of the contest are Mary Jo Lindsey, Detroit junior; Ursula Kindling, Wadsworth, Ohio, freshman; Ronald Kloet, East Lansing junior; David Pumplun, Wyandotte sophomore; and Gordon Edison, South Bend, Ind., senior.

Judging was based on quality of sounds, fluency of delivery, enunciation, and interpretation and emotional tone appropriate to the poem.

ALL PRIZES were donated by the German consulate. They will be distributed to the winners on Prize Day, Thursday, June 1.

Dieter Brunnschweiler, associate professor of geography, originally from Switzerland; Rolf George, instructor of philosophy, originally from Germany; and Heinrich Larcher, assistant professor of mathematics, originally from Austria, judged the competition.

The contestants read the poems of 19th century German poets. Stanley Townsend, head of the department of foreign languages; and Mark Kistler, assistant professor of foreign languages, were in charge of the contest.

One of the few remaining places where bald eagles persist in numbers is Everglades National Park in Florida.

'Hot' Music Calls Firemen

Music is just as "red hot" now as ever.

A unit of the East Lansing fire department was called to 1403 N. Harrison ave. at 3:35 p.m. Friday by J. Gale Fitch, East Lansing sophomore.

The fire—a short in the transformer of Fitch's hi-fi.

PIZZA PARTY SPECIAL! Get your drinks FREE (by the gallon) one gallon of drink free with every 5 regular one item pizzas. VARSITY DRIVE-IN Delivery - 8:30 ED 2-6517

Knapp's Ready for fun! REVERSIBLE PLAY SUITS 6.95 Two-in-One Fashion Value Assorted gay prints, green on one side, solid tones on reverse side. Washable cotton that won't slide or shift, assures comfort. Misses' sizes. CASUAL FASHIONS, STREET LEVEL EAST LANSING

1961 Water Carnival presents "Only Yesterday" that fabulous era... the roaring 20's JUNE 1, 2, 3 Tickets on sale in the Union Discounts available for blocks of 20 or more...

Dr. Werner von Braun

Rocket Scientist Talks Here Thursday

The man who developed the rocket that put America's first astronaut into outer space will lecture Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in the Auditorium.

Dr. Werner von Braun will give a talk on "Why Must We Conquer Space?"

The noted rocket scientist was originally scheduled to speak here on May 4, the day before Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard, Jr. took his famous ride into space. Dr. Von Braun postponed because of official duties that week.

VON BRAUN will also take time for space-minded students with a talk on "Technical Aspects of the Saturn Booster" at 4 p. m. in the Union. This lecture will be a part of a series of College Engineering seminars for students concerned with technical problems of space exploration.

Von Braun achieved fame for heading development of the German V-2 rocket during

World War II; the Redstone, which was the booster for Shepard's Mercury capsule; the Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile; and Explorer I, America's first satellite.

AT PRESENT, he is working on Saturn, which will be able to put a heavier payload into space than he been put up to date.

Born in Wirsitz, East Germany in 1912, Von Braun received his doctoral degree in physics when he was 22.

The space engineer has received the Distinguished Federal Civilian Service awards from former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Registering Jobs

Any students interested in working at summer school registration, June 19 and 20, should contact the registration office, 113 Administration building.

Green Splash Treats Cast To Dinner

Members of Green Splash were hosts to the cast of "My Favorite Things" at a dinner in the Women's IM lounge Thursday.

Officers were elected for the 1961-62 year. President, Karen Luedtke, Berea, Ohio junior; vice president, Bonnie Blackport, Grand Rapids junior; secretary, Bonnie Voiers, Mt. Clemens sophomore; and treasurer, Judi Phillips, Saginaw sophomore.

Gretchen Lechner, Berea, Ohio, received the outstanding senior award. Nineteen new members were inducted at the meeting.

Night Staff

Assistant news editor, Joe Harris; copy editors, Diana Zykofsky, Lois Goode, Bob Chamberlain; assistant photo editor, Eric Filson; sports editor, Dave Whitney.

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