

Perez Attends Mass Without Incident

NEW ORLEANS -- Lander H. Perez Sr., excommunicated by the Roman Catholic Church last Monday for segregationist activities, attended Easter Sunday mass without incident Sunday.  
The longtime leader of Louisiana's segregationist forces and his wife went unannounced to the 11 a.m. mass at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic in Gretna, across the Mississippi River from New Orleans.  
As he strode jauntily from the church at noon and shoved a cigar into his cigar-holder, Perez told the only newsman present (Al Mann of American Broadcasting Co.) that he continued his "lifelong habits of worship."  
The excommunicated Catholic is cut off from personal contact with the church through communion, confession and similar practices, but Roman Catholic Churches are generally open to the public during mass. A church spokesman had said earlier in the week that it was unlikely any attempt would be made to keep the three excommunicated segregationists from entering a church.

Cubans, Communists Celebrate

HAVANA -- Christians and Communists observed a day of celebration throughout Cuba Sunday. The Christians went to church in large numbers; The Communists paid homage to Lenin.  
Roman Catholics and Protestants alike crowded into Havana churches to hear Easter masses and services.  
"There were more people at Easter mass this year than ever before," one Catholic said.  
The Communists observed the 92nd anniversary of the birth of Lenin, the Russian revolutionary who, according to the party newspaper-Hoy, "is profoundly loved in Cuba (and) ... illuminates the road of our revolution."

Khrushchev Praises Marxism in Major Speech

MOSCOW -- Premier Khrushchev led his Communist party today in a sharp ideological attack on Communist critics of its domestic and foreign policy.  
Repeating Moscow's claim to a monopoly of interpretation of Marxist doctrine, Khrushchev described his party's policies as "the only correct Leninist course."  
Khrushchev spoke at ceremonies in Moscow's Bolshoi Theater marking the 92nd anniversary of Lenin's birth. The Russians appeared to be using the celebration to press their attacks on Yugoslav "revisionists" and Albanian and Red Chinese "dogmatists."

Viet Nam To Explain Bitter Opposition to U.S.

VIENTIANE -- The Royal Government's leaders set out Wednesday to visit U.S. allies in Asia and explain their bitter opposition to Washington's pressure for a coalition regime.  
Premier Prince Boum Oum and his strongman Deputy, Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, hope to enlist support in such nations as Thailand and South Viet Nam for their stand against any regime headed by neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma.  
Our great friends are situated far away and do not understand us," said acting foreign minister Sisouk Na Champassak. "Therefore we are going to visit our small friends and neighbors, not to seek money, but to look for active and effective comprehension."  
The United States has held up its \$3 million-a-month financial aid to put pressure on the royal government.

Ban The Bomb Marchers to Demonstrate in London

LONDON -- A five-mile column of ban-the-bomb marchers reached London Sunday night on their 30-mile walk from Alderminster and announced they planned a demonstration tomorrow outside the U.S. embassy.  
The announcement came from Canon John Collins as the marchers reached London's action district in bright sunny weather, contrasting to the heavy rains that showered them in their first two days out.  
Collins said he did not expect the demonstration outside the U.S. embassy to result in a cancellation of scheduled U.S. nuclear tests.  
But, he added, it had to be done to balance off a ban-the-bomb organization protest outside the Soviet embassy here when the Russians resumed testing in 1961.

Secret Service Cracks Down on 2-State Ring

JACKSONVILLE -- The Secret Service said here today that five men were arrested during a two-state crackdown on a counterfeit ring. More than \$100,000 in counterfeit \$20 bills was seized.  
Vernon D. Spicer, head of the Charlotte office of the Secret Service, said one of those arrested was William Earl Baysden, 44-year-old Jacksonville businessman.  
Spicer and several officers arrested Baysden at his home at 4 a.m. It was the second time Spicer has led raids against Baysden. On Sept. 9, 1958, Spicer led a group which raided Baysden's furniture store here and found \$776,680 in counterfeit \$20 bills in a deep freeze.

Faculty Parking Fee Set at \$25; Student Rate Hiked to \$6 in Fall

Navy Sides with Army: Guido Must Out Peronists

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina's smoldering national crisis flared anew Sunday night. The navy openly sided with army units opposing President Jose Maria Guido and declared Guido must wipe out Peronist election victories.  
The Navy's move, expressed in a bulletin to all naval commands, renewed the pressures that only yesterday had brought

the country to the brink of civil war.  
The bulletin said the navy had reached a "firm decision to insist by all means at its reach" that Guido honor what it called his pledge to nullify the March 18 election victories of followers of exiled dictator Juan D. Peron. It was the navy that led the military revolt which overthrew Peron in 1955.  
Thanks to a truce arranged Saturday by Guido between military leaders at odds over the election issue, Argentina won a breathing spell in a situation that threatened to explode into a shooting war between different factions of the armed forces.  
But the navy's move sent tensions soaring once more among the nation's top military circles.  
The navy said that to assure the "survival of democracy and liberty" in Argentina it was necessary to wipe out completely the election results and outlaw Communism "and all other totalitarian systems".  
The bulletin, signed by the Secretary of the Navy, Rear Adm. Gaston Clement, said these moves were fully supported by the armed forces "despite reiterated interferences opposed to its being carried out."

The navy's action came as Guido turned to congress for political support. But one admiral told newsmen: "he has to act now, congress or no congress."  
The Chamber of Deputies, many of its members balking at military determination to get rid of Peronists, had scheduled an Easter session. But the chamber postponed the meeting until Monday pending study of a senate-approved bill to extend Guido's presidential powers.  
The legislators are to decide whether Guido should stay on as president until 1964 or set up a presidential election within the next four months.



DR. KILDARE OR DR. JECKYL--Jim Baldwin, New Baltimore, N.Y. junior, checks for signs of a throbbing pulse while Don Pole, Livonia sophomore, relaxes on a table in Berkeley Hall in an ROTC Blood Drive promotion stunt. The blood drive begins at 10 a.m. today.

To Finance Facilities For Cars

Ramp for Parking In Planning Stage.  
By Gerry Hinkley  
Of the State News Staff

An annual parking fee of \$25 for faculty and staff and \$6 for students has been approved by the Board of Trustees.  
The new fees permitting parking in designated campus areas will go into effect for the 1962-63 academic year, Jack Breslin, University secretary, said.  
At present faculty and staff members are not charged a parking fee. Students pay a \$2 annual registration fee.  
The parking fees are necessary to finance new parking facilities which are needed on campus. Philip May, vice president of business and finance, explained.  
"With our many building needs," May said, "we cannot expect the legislature to provide money for parking facilities. The University's only other choice is to make those who use the facilities pay for them."

Additional parking space is needed, and there is not sufficient room for surface lots on the main part of campus, he said.  
"The Board of Trustees," May said, "has approved using parking ramps instead of lots to avoid having all ground areas covered with asphalt."  
Such a ramp to be located across from Shaw Hall is in the planning stage, he added.  
The difference in construction cost between the two types of facilities makes the parking fees necessary, May said. A surface lot costs about \$150 per parking space he explained, while a ramp costs about \$1,500.  
An advisory committee from the academic council will meet with May to discuss policies such as which lots will be designated for students and which for faculty and staff.  
"We are considering establishing free lots on the perimeter of campus," he said. Students, faculty, and staff who use these lots would not have to pay the parking fee."

Cash Paces Tiger Win

Boston, F-Big Norm Cash, off to a faster start than either Babe Ruth or Roger Maris, socked two home runs as Detroit defeated Boston 8-6 Sunday.  
Cash's 430-foot, two-run belt off loser Bill Monbouquette highlighted a four-run Tiger outburst in the first inning. His home run in the sixth, also to right center, provided insurance as reliever Ike Delock's expense when the Red Sox had closed the margin to 7-5.  
Bill Bruton singled three times while Al Kaline, who had two base hits, also made two sparkling plays afield.  
Ron Kline, relieving Jim Bunning, was the winner.

Accidents Clutter Blotter

East Lansing Police officers found a badly damaged car abandoned on Hagadorn Rd. near Ridgewood with a flat tire at 4:30 a.m. Saturday. The car bore a university faculty parking permit sticker.  
At about the same time, De-  
(Continued from page 1)

Armstrong Debates Impeaching President

By SALLY DERRICKSON  
Of the State News Staff

Armstrong Hall Senate voted 15 to 1 Thursday night to accept petitions calling for impeachment of their president, Glenn Williamson, Parkridge, Ill., sophomore.

The impeachment question now reverts to the eight houses or precincts in Armstrong for a final vote. If six of the eight houses endorse the impeachment Monday, Williamson will be tried by the Senate.

About 175 men crowded into the lounge and lobby to hear the senate meeting, broadcast over a PA system from another room.  
Williamson's term as president will be up in three weeks.  
Leaders of the group who started impeachment proceedings, including Howie Levitz, Natick, Mass., sophomore, Bill Scharffe, Saginaw sophomore, and Ray Pallas, Fairfield, Conn., freshman, spoke for approximately 200 residents who signed the petition.

They charged that Williams failed to set up organized programs for the dorm, that he has not attended MHA meetings and that he has been involved in incidents which "have brought degradation to the name of Armstrong."

Scharffe told the Senate he had seen Williamson purchase a set of false identification from Theron Robinson, Saginaw sophomore. Robinson was suspended from the University last week.  
Williamson, an honors college student, was also implicated along with 36 other students in illegal use of cigarette machines in Armstrong, head adviser David Youst said earlier.

Pallas said the group seeking Williamson's impeachment felt his involvement in these activities, even though he did not use the false ID, made him "unfit to be president of Armstrong or any dormitory."

Mark LeAvitt, New Brunswick, N. J. junior, read a statement written by Williamson, who retained control for about half of the meeting because of confusion about parliamentary procedure in impeachment cases. Dennis Gassman, vice-president and Muskegon sophomore, was chairman during the latter half.

In the statement, Williamson said he had not attended MHA meetings and that he has been involved in incidents which "have brought degradation to the name of Armstrong."

Who said cats and dogs always fight?  
More than 100 pets, including a horse and a hamster, remained peaceful as their masters watched demonstrations on bandaging and training animals Saturday morning in the judging pavilion.

The youngsters, participating in the veterinary medicine pet clinic, were let loose following the demonstrations to try out what they had learned.

Veterinary students were handy to help them with the bandaging.  
A pet show ended the clinic, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the MSU Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Assn.

The public will be able to attend the show next Saturday 10-12 a.m. in the judging pavilion.

Animals Declare Truce During Clinic Saturday

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1963 'Carnival' Applications Will Be Available Monday

Anyone interested in applying for the general chairmanship of the 1963 Water Carnival should call Karen Draper, senior class secretary, at ED 25018.

Vet Med Students in Getting Their Freedom, Lose Title

Veterinary medicine students probably will be giving up their title as the "marryingest" on campus.  
The enrollment of married students in the program has declined 30 per cent since 1958.

Willis W. Armistead, dean of the college of veterinary medicine, offered some possible reasons for the decline in recent years.

He pointed out that the last of the Korean War veterans who attended college under the G.I. Bill graduate in June. The veterans, who usually were above the average college age, were married upon entering college.

Many students already completed work in other courses of study before entering the medicine program, he said. Some even received degrees in these fields.  
Armistead said that the change in age and marital status has not changed the quality of future veterinarians.  
"The older student tends to take his work more seriously, but there is no significant difference in potential," he said.  
Armistead said that the veterinary medicine program has been undergoing a gradual change.  
A new program and the first year of professional school will go into effect in the fall. The following fall changes in the fourth year of professional school will go into effect.

International Club To Sponsor Ball Saturday

An International Ball will be sponsored by the MSU International Club Saturday 9-12 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.  
Music will be provided by the well-known Bamboushay Steel Band and an American jazz band.  
National costumes worn by foreign students and will add color and an international atmosphere to the event, according to Suppiah Sinnaduri, president of the club.  
Refreshments will also have an international flavor.  
Tickets can be obtained in the U.N. Lounge or at the Union ticket office for \$1 per person.  
Dress is semi-formal or national costume.

Police Nab 2 Taking Copper From Salvage

Department of Public Safety officers caught two men attempting to remove copper wire from the salvage yard Friday night.  
Frederick Thrasher, 38, no address and Joseph Romankiewicz, 51, 810 W. Howell, Lansing, were caught passing the wire over the salvage yard fence and piling it nearby for later removal, officers said.  
Both men were arraigned in circuit court and their bond was set at \$3,000.  
Neither of the men were able to post bond, so were remanded to Ingham County Jail to await examination May 10.

Blood Drive Shoots For Record High

By Jess Maxwell  
Of the State News Staff

The spring term ROTC blood drive begins Monday at 10 a.m. and is shooting for a 2,295 pint goal, a record high.

The drive is sponsored by the Air Force ROTC and Army ROTC and is being held in Demonstration Hall.  
The Air Force and Army are again contesting for top honors in the drive. The Army has won for the past three years.

"If the drive attains its goal, it will be the second year that MSU is the world's champion," AFROTC Cadet Capt. Don Stephen, general chairman said.  
Jackson prison was beat last year by MSU as the "world's blood drive champion."

Trophies will be awarded living units donating the highest percentage of blood. The State News will publish daily accounts of the totals starting Tuesday.  
Emmons Hall has challenged West Shaw Hall to donate the highest percentage of blood. Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity challenged Theta Chi Fraternity to donate the most blood also.

Faculty members and civilian students can avoid congestion by donating today when no ROTC drill sections meet.  
A team of Red Cross doctors and nurses will be on hand for the five day drive.  
"Donating blood is painless and takes less than a half-hour of your time," said Red Cross spokesman.

The regional blood center located in Lansing serves 57 hospitals. There is no charge for the blood that is given to the patient, except for administration.  
MSU students are considered residents of Ingham county and are eligible to receive blood from the Red Cross center.  
"Students can receive free blood anywhere, even on vacation, by contacting the Ingham county center," the spokesman said.

Hours for the blood drive are as follows:  
Monday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Tuesday: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Wednesday: 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
Thursday: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Friday: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Judges Will Choose 10 Miss Lansing Finalists

Selection of the 10 finalists to compete for the title of Miss Lansing, 1962, will begin Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Olds Room of the Jack Tar Hotel.

In two evenings, the judges will choose the 10 finalists who will compete Saturday, May 26, for the Miss Lansing title, said Robert L. Romal, general chairman of this year's pageant.



NOW EVERYONE IS RIGHT--With students constantly coming in the "out" doors and going out the "in" doors at Berkeley Hall anyway, maintenance men changed the signs and added door handles to the blank door faces. Now there'll be no more broken fingernails or bumped noses caused by people using the wrong doors. State News Photo by George Johns.



# Peaceful Demonstrations Minus The Camera

Out of the investigations undertaken by the Students Rights Committee of AUSG as a result of the series of articles which appeared in the State News last spring term dealing with student liberties, came a resolution urging that photographs not be taken at peaceful student demonstrations.

The resolution was submitted to and passed by Congress Wednesday night.

From here, one isn't sure what will happen because of the nature of the resolution. The Administration must act upon a piece of legislation which urges ending one of its practices.

It is a practice that must be abolished. Clearly and simply, taking photographs at peaceful demonstrations is a violation of civil liberties -- that is, the right to assemble.

The Department of Public Safety admits keeping photographs of these demonstrations in its files "for identification purposes." For what purposes will these pictures be used? To identify political subversives?

Because a group of students mourns the death of Patrice Lumumba or marches to protest the resumption of nuclear testing does not make them threats to our way-of-life. A much greater threat to American society exists where and when people no longer can demonstrate peacefully without fear of reprisals.

Recently, President Kennedy graciously welcomed an assemblage of peace demonstrators which converged upon the nation's capital. Though he may not agree with their views, he was willing to respect them for their thinking. It is safe to assume that no photographs were taken "for identification purposes."

Now the Michigan State Administration must decide if there is going to be a policy -- a consistent policy with no "isolated" exceptions -- which will permit students to demonstrate peacefully with assurance that they are not becoming the subject of a candid camera.

# Textbook Law Needed

Michigan's state senate lost in a maze of proposals of how to solve the state's fiscal plight, might get around this week to a bill which would save college students over \$125,000 a year in text books.

The bill exempts all college text books purchased by students from the state's four per cent sales tax. It already has passed the House of Representatives by a large margin.

There are two advantages which could be gained by passage of the tax exempt bill and two main disadvantages.

Students would save approximately \$2.50 a year each if the proposal is accepted by the senators and approved by Gov. Swainson. While the amount is not great, any money saved by most students is needed and put to good use by them.

The tax exempt bill, which is

sponsored by Rep. Russell Strange, R-Clare, places private book stores on an equal competitive basis with university book stores, such as the union, which do not have to collect sales taxes.

Equal competition among bookstores is the reason Strange sponsored the bill. He said he was not interested in helping the student's pocketbook.

The drawbacks are the procedure for keeping track of student purchased books which would be exempted is cumbersome and the possible loss of income for the state.

However, are both insignificant compared to the gains made by passage of the bill.

The State News hopes that the state lawmakers will see fit to reach into their seemingly endless pile of paperwork to pull out Strange's bill and approve it.

# Important Exploration

There are those who feel that college should be a disturbing experience. They feel that college should strip the student of his prejudices, challenge his beliefs, open his mind. Perhaps this is too much to expect, but the graduate who harbors the same prejudices, maintains the same beliefs, the same code of ethics as he did as a freshman--this person has been grievously cheated, largely by himself.

As we go about the task of becoming polished specialists, let us pause from time to time and

stand in awe at the magnificent achievements of man; let us explore the grand panorama of his culture; let us laugh at his foibles and mourn his fiascoes.

The page at which we live, and the complex stimuli to which we reach daily make it difficult to do more than eat, sleep, get our assignments and glance at the front page of the paper, but this is not enough. Why not give the TV set a rest, and meet the challenge, the opportunity of exploring our cultural heritage?

--Pittsburg State Collegio

# Michigan State News

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# Time is on Our Side: Rostow

This is the final part of the address given by Walter Rostow, chairman of the Policy Planning Council in the State Department, to students at Purdue University last March. Excerpts appeared in the Christian Science Monitor.

We are engaged in an historic test of strength--not merely military strength but of our capacity to understand and to deal

with the forces at work in the world about us. The ultimate question at issue is whether this small planet is to be organized on the principles of the Communist bloc or on the principles of voluntary co-operation among independent nation states, dedicated to human freedom....

The question then becomes: How is history moving? Are these underlying forces now working

for us or against us?... First, in the more industrialized north we have seen in the postwar years a remarkable demonstration which has had a more profound effect on Communist thought than is generally understood. Until very recently the Communists believed that the United States was something of a special case.

We were viewed as the fortunate democratic island-continent with much land and a few people, permitted to enjoy--at least for a time--a special favored destiny. They looked to Europe and Japan as more vulnerable regions subject to Communist take-over in the fairly near future.

What has been demonstrated in the past decade is that advanced democratic societies have learned to avoid protracted phases of severe unemployment and that the American pattern of development--our standard of living and the provision of high standards of consumption to the mass of the people--is the general pattern.

The trend toward the Americanization of standards of living in Western Europe and Japan, and the vitality of democratic capitalism in the past decade, is a major setback to the Communist image of history, to their working plans....

The returns are not yet in; but a sober and cautious assessment, as of 1962, shows this: Where the Communists have had power in underdeveloped areas--in China, North Korea, North Viet Nam and now in Cuba--they have done an unimpressive job technically, quite aside from the inhumanity of a police state.

The most striking fact about the mood in Asia when I went out there with General Taylor last fall was the loss by the Communists of their power to attract by example in either North Viet Nam or in China.

The Communist states are drab and hungry. In particular, the Chinese Communists have demonstrated that the most powerful control machine ever mounted in an underdeveloped country is incapable of forcing men to grow enough food; and their agricultural crisis has compounded into a general crisis of industrial production and foreign exchange....

There is yet another force working our way; and that is the intent of people and governments in the underdeveloped areas to maintain their independence. We in the United States can live comfortably in a pluralistic world of independent nations, each fashioning its own modern personality, because our life at home is based on the principle of cooperation among dignified and re-

sponsible equals; but the Communists are driven by the methods for organizing domination to violate equally the integrity of individuals and nations.

The drive of the people of governments in the underdeveloped areas to maintain their independence is a most powerful force. We can honestly affirm our policy with this force, and the end the Communists cannot and this is one fundamental reason why the Communist offensive in the underdeveloped area will fail.

Finally, the Communist bloc itself is now in the midst of slow-moving but great historical crisis. This crisis takes the form of the deep dispute between Moscow and Peking--a dispute which has engaged, in one way or another, Communist Parties throughout the world.

What lies behind this dispute among other factors, is the growing force within the Communist bloc. It is a force working in Russia itself, and it is a growing force as well in other regions where Communist regimes are in power. Despite the interest of Communists in maintaining their cohesion against the West, the slow fragmentation of the Communist bloc and diffusion of power within it is forward.

(But) we expect no quick cheap benefits from this process.... Our strategy is, then, simple: We are working day to day to bind up in close partnership the industrial nations of the north with our friends in the north to form a new partnership between more-developed and less-developed nations. Recognizing and welcoming the new strength found in Western Europe and Japan; recognizing and welcoming the impulse of the southern nations to modernize, we see a path ahead which would recon- the great interests involved gradually build a community free nations....

# The Hopeful Season



# Letters: On Popular Sovereignty, Hitchhiking, Etc.

To the Editor: It is very clear that the large number of children who have looked with disfavor on the stand the State News took in the recent AUSG election are ignorant of the basic principles of journalistic freedom. In addition, their expressions of outrage probably would not have been nearly so loud if their candidate had received the paper's backing.

For the information of the outraged let me point out that the editorial page is by definition the forum of opinion of the editors. If the readers don't approve they can complain by writing letters.

To suggest that because we students must pay for the State News we are entitled to tell the editors how they should act to the news they report is to carry popular sovereignty to an absurd extreme.

This points out the common mistake of equating public support with public control--a fallacy that if carried to its extreme would impose a dull uniformity of thought on creative intellects, particularly in the area of state-supported higher education.

With this in mind, and recognizing the essential subjectivity of editorial policy--that is, what the editors think, the wailing ritual that disgruntled readers have carried on over the support given to Howard's candidacy seems based on a rather grossly distorted picture of what a newspaper should be.

The only obligation a paper has to its readers is to objectively report the news. Readers have no ground to stand on when they suggest that the people who report the news should not also be permitted to express their opinions on the editorial columns.

We should commend the editors of the State News not only because they were tight, but also because they did take a stand. It is their privilege to do so.

Ray Pratt  
1217 1/2 E. Main,  
Lansing

should express no view whatever. This is impractical and insidious. The State News was advised not to take a stand because it is part of mass media, and because a student newspaper should remain "objective." But what all mass news media is that rather than taking a stand, it calls for "broad, intelligent, meaningful investigations...." etc, with no instruction at all.

This dissipation is the "influence" we should deplore. And that the title "editor" suggests selection and analysis of news from a point of view seems obvious.

Last term we read from the editors, feminine chidings to exercise good judgement and not to commit ourselves too strongly because the other fellow may have a point.

And many of the serious editorials came either from our Big Ten schools or from national newspapers.

Now we are beginning to get some editorials with substance, with clear, committed, well-defined statements. Keep them honest by writing letters, but don't ask to take away the leadership from this already neglected function.

Dan Reid  
326 Ann  
East Lansing

**Thumbing Rides**  
To the Editor: I can't begin to understand how there can be so much tolerance to the idea of it being alright or not wrong for a girl to stick out her thumb on Grand River and wait to be picked up. According to the article on this subject, a great majority of people find little fault with this practice.

I violently object to this sort of action. First of all it degrades our campus by allowing outsiders who may not know who these girls are or where they are going, to see this sort of thing. Secondly, it isn't a mark of a lady to conduct herself in this manner. No one will deny this. Thirdly, it is amazing that these girls, who are mostly sorority members, are allowed by the sororities to thumb rides. Everyone knows these women are sorority women and this not only degrades the sororities where the girls live but the sorority system as a whole. How long are the sororities going to allow this?

answer that one quite easily. Lastly, it being spring, there are many types of transportation available. If a girl doesn't have a boyfriend to get a ride with, she could invest in a five dollar bike or resort to even walking! Such a terrible fate might even do some good for those who need exercise. And there are many who could stand bit of physical exertion. Surely there are many answers to the transportation problem. With a little pressure in the right spots, it may even be possible to get the campus bus to swing up Harrison.

At any rate let's not disgrace our campus, womanhood, sororities, and parents any longer.  
J.F. Carroll  
R. Zuber

**Oakland Branch**  
As a former student of MSU-Oakland and a present student of MSU, I feel qualified to point out a few facts to Mr. Mackenzie in reply to his letter concerning the "intolerance" of MSU towards MSU.

MSU was the result of a gift of land and money from the Alfred Wilsons of Oakland county to MSU for the development of a branch college.

When MSU first opened, it had a class of approximately 500 students until now, in its third year, it has 1,000 students. This means that like most new institutions it has to start small and gradually grow.

As it grows, MSU is trying to seek a name for itself, one which is identified with it and not with MSU. The fact that it does take three-fourths of its name from MSU only makes it all the harder for them to become an individual.

MSU and MSU are comparable to UCLA and the University of California. UCLA is the Los Angeles branch of the U of C. It receives its operating funds through the U of C but is known as UCLA, not the University of California - Los Angeles branch.

This is the pattern of thinking at MSU. They want to be known as MSU not Michigan State University - Oakland branch. That is one of the reasons why they have dropped the hyphen between MSU and O so that it reads MSU. This is a small detail but a meaningful one to the students there.

goes on down there, only on a smaller scale with different methods and scape-goats. It boils down to the fact that MSUO isn't ashamed of being known as MSU-Oakland, but wants only to be recognized as an individual not as a weak-sister.

Steve Hall  
114 N. Holmes  
Lansing

**Wrong Enemy**  
To the Editor: Who would deny that our world is strange, even absurd. Yet, who would deny its value. Years ago those who thought on the times before us lived, and hated, and murdered in a creation of tragedies whose blood spread into the land, staining within the circular boundary of each man's horizon. And men cried for respite from that region of pain beyond weeping, and cried with tears which since have dried.

We talk today in much argument for understanding, hating, or loving Russia. We stain that nation with the blot of guilt for Hungary while Hiroshima lies buried in the past. We recognize the Russian as are fellow humans. We see their shortcomings and neglect our own. Our emotions and our rationality lie in a disorganized tangle as we were them above our head in guerrilla attacks against those who would disagree with us, in this strange sport of ramming nations together as if they were great heads which we wear on our shoulders.

Has the human race fallen in this dangerous leap between chained instinct and ingenious mentality, or it is not a leap but a fight in the middle? There is a certain inner spirit which is the basis for our creations and our joy. It lies in the curious interlocking of the fulfillment of one man's growth and even more strangely, no one is ever involved in anything else. Failures must be the result of individual self delusions. Do the Doukhobors understand themselves? Such strange tragedy it is that catches the heels of mental blindness.

We are fighting a battle which has no respite and no ending of the victory. We cannot escape the fighting. It is and must be everywhere. We fight the confusion and that black dragon whose great claws would down our words in our meaningless blood. Does order reign in our world, has it ever? Who reigns in this world but each man and the spirit which grips him. Our war is not in Russia.

Cecilia Gamble

**Withholding Tax**  
To the Editor: The following has come to my attention and I believe students

and faculty alike will be concerned with its effect. If a proposal now before the U.S. Senate becomes law, government will collect its share of your interest and dividends before you have them, retaining them, or even make their quantance.

Perhaps you have heard of it. It is the proposed 20% withholding tax on interest and dividends incorporated in H.R. 10650 which has just been approved by the House of Representatives and now before the U.S. Senate. The 20% would be skinned off earnings from all types of investments; U.S. savings bonds, corporate stocks and bonds, insurance, mutual funds, and savings and loan associations and credit unions.

Banks and other institutions that pay interest or dividends would be required to deduct and send it to the government. You would be required to claim this 20% as tax paid when you return. Banks wouldn't be required to withhold the 20% of the earnings of persons over age 65 or under 18, but people would have to establish the fact of their age with the banks, etc. Others who for reason or another would not wish to pay federal income tax would have to file an exemption certificate with the bank and with every organization that pays them interest or dividends. This certificate would have to be filed each year, and withholding would be necessary.

This approach is not necessary. The government's automatic data processing center, partially in operation, will be completed within another year or two. Electronic brains will examine every tax return and cross check them against reported interest and dividend payments. This system is so accurate according to the Internal Revenue Commissioner, Arthur C. Caplin, that cheating will be very difficult for the few who try.

If you agree that this proposed withholding tax against your savings and investments is unfair, then you can do something about it by writing a letter to your two U.S. Senators.

The Honorable Patrick J. Leahy  
Namara  
United States Senate  
Senate Office Building  
Washington 25, D.C.  
Honorable Philip A. Hart  
United States Senate  
Senate Office Building  
Washington 25, D.C.

Earnestly yours  
J. Dale Bennett  
Gerry W. Herrington  
Paul A. Richards

FREE!  
The most exciting... Enter the NATIONAL CONTEST. It's a fun-loving... A fun-loving... free prizes. You... a total of \$5,000... Others include... Europe, a \$500... ring, 20 pairs... shoes, a 10-year... hose, a \$500... robe, Westinghouse... full year's supply... products.



# 7000 Year Relic Gift To Museum

By TERRY WAREHAM  
Of the State News Staff

One of the latest additions to the museum is a fossilized front part of the cranium of a giant beaver which roamed Michigan 7,000 to 10,000 years ago during the ice age.

The odd shaped bone was found 70 years ago by Edward Daft, then only 12, near the Hilliard drain off Miller road west of Cedar street.

His father, John Daft, and some of his brothers were digging out the drain when they came upon the bone. When they got ready to leave Ed picked it up and took it home.

Daft, of 4349 Bunder road, Aurelius, who will be 82 in May, kept it in a case where he kept many other stuffed animals that he had killed when he was a boy.

The case drifted around the family for many years until it was put in storage about 20 years ago at the home of Daft's brother, Alfred, in Holt.

Carol, Daft's granddaughter and a sophomore at Mason High School, decided she would like to show this odd piece of fossil to her teacher and class. This was about seven weeks ago, after she had studied about prehistoric animals in her class.

She took the former MSU student, Douglas Hilliard, a sophomore at Mason High School, to the museum where he immediately interested and asked if they could show it to Rollin Baker, the director of the museum.

Carol and Hilliard brought it to East Lansing for Baker to examine. He identified the fossil at once as being the front part of the cranium of an extinct eight foot beaver which weighed from 400 to 700 pounds.

The specimen consists of two somewhat fractured incisor teeth. The bone corresponds to the upper portion of a dog's snout.

The Daft family has given the fossil to the museum where it will be placed on permanent display.



**BUCK-TOOTHED FOSSIL** -- Lou Ann Warm, Houghton Lake sophomore, compares the front teeth of an ice age beaver to the whole skull of a modern beaver.  
State News Photo by Skip Mays.

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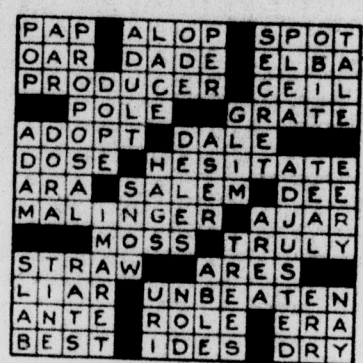
# Flash CLEANERS

and Coin-Op Dry Cleaning

FLASH CLEANERS Frandor FLASH CLEANERS Frandor

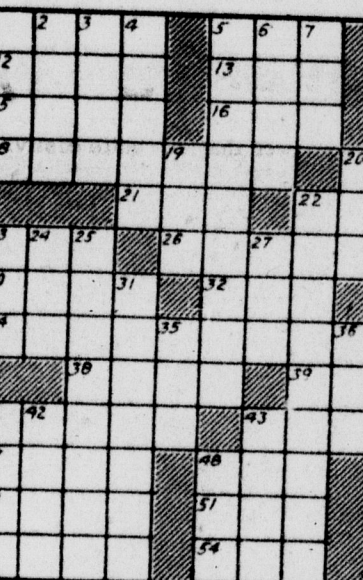
## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- City of the Leaning Tower
  - Animal's female parent
  - Prod
  - Russian city
  - Utmost hyperbole
  - N. Zealand timber tree
  - Horseback game
  - Soak up
  - Sweetshop
  - Compel observance
  - Guiding threads
  - In a great degree
  - Become cloyed
  - School of whales
  - Buffet
  - Toward the mouth
  - Obstruct
  - Malay canoe
  - Preserver
  - Jap. coin
  - Dry
  - By birth
  - Minute openings
  - Go aboard a railway car
  - Of hypothetical force
  - White yam
  - Singing voice
  - Food
  - Long narrow inlet
  - Ovule
  - Companions
  - Building wing
  - Corn spikes



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- Bishop of Rome
  - 6th wedding anniversary
  - Individual
  - Reserved
  - Pictured in words
  - Century plant
  - Graph
  - Dinghy
  - Bearing a title
  - Arrow poison
  - Arctic explorer
  - Short-napped fabric
  - Taxi
  - Perpetual
  - Supreme being
  - Guido's second note
  - Caused by chills and fever
  - Oriental abode
  - Eur. deer
  - Israelite tribe
  - Conducts
  - Pore
  - Steep
  - Expunge
  - Stately display
  - Music halls
  - Malignant
  - Appellation of Athena
  - Roman road
  - Grows sleepy
  - Scottish chemist



## Night Staff

Night editor, Lee Brown; copy editor, Jay Blissick; copy readers: Bill Yancey, Sara Bacon and Tom Winter.

**TROUBLE IN SOUTH AFRICA**  
PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — This sign appears on the door of a house in Glen Hurd, Port Elizabeth: "Beware of my Mother-in-Law."

## Two for One Nights MONDAYS FRIDAYS

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## Fete Winners To Present Jazz Concert

Phi Mu Alpha, campus music fraternity, will present a concert of the top collegiate jazz in the nation at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, in the auditorium of the Music Building.

"Jazz as an Art Form" will be the theme of the concert, according to Joel Leach, Phi Mu Alpha member. A vocal group will present jazz in the freshman vein, while the large jazz band will play music in the big band tradition. Small combos will open the concert.

Band arrangements will include "Lover," "Lullabye of Broadway," and "Middleman," written by such composers as Woody Herman, Stan Kenton and others.

MSU's TV Orchestra recently won first place at the intercollegiate Jazz Festival at Notre Dame. Judges included Henry Mancini, Academy Award winner for the music in "Breakfast at Tiffany's."

Bill Hart, Grand Rapids senior and member of the 16-piece orchestra, won a blue ribbon at the festival as the best collegiate jazz trumpeter.

Information on the concert today on campus

Humanist Society--7:30 p.m., Union Art room, meeting and roundtable discussion on "Censorship". All welcome.

Spartan Women's League--3 to 4 p.m., 338 Student Services, Board meeting.

German Folk Dance Club--7:30 p.m., 22 Union.

Retail Club--3 to 5 p.m., Parlor C, Union, Mr. Howard Grimes, president J.W. Knapp Co., will speak on "Techniques of Buying and Merchandising. All invited.

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# Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



The mover is more of a girl scout than a girl watcher.

## LESSON 12 - Watching at a beach or pool

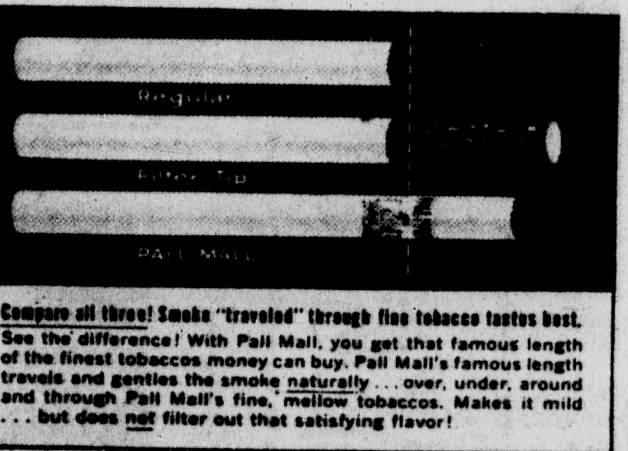
When watching at the beach or pool it is *not* necessary to keep moving. In fact, it is unwise to move at all, unless the watcher actually enjoys swimming. In such cases he should swim.

At the beach it is better to stay in one place, because the mover is more of a girl scout than a girl watcher

(see above). He is somewhat like the man who goes to the theater to see girls. The girl watcher goes to a musical and happens to notice the beautiful girls. The scout goes to see the girls and, sometimes, happens to notice the musical. (Whether you're a watcher or a scout, you'll find Pall Mall makes a most pleasant companion.)

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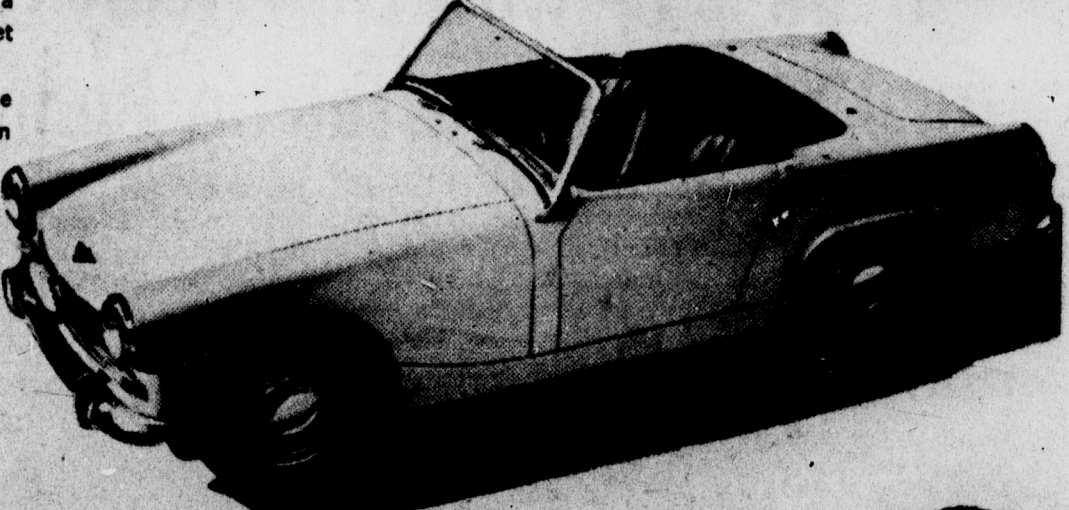
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(KING TOO FOR THAT MATTER)

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A BMC CAR

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# Spartans Win One, Then Drop Twin Bill

Michigan State's baseball team defeated Purdue 11-5 but lost twice to Illinois, 11-3 and 5-4, last weekend in its first Big Ten weekend of the season.

In Friday's affair, State hoped on Purdue starter John Ziech for four runs in the first inning. Big blows of the rally were triples by Sam Calderone and Pete Smith, and singles by Malcolm Chittjean, Gordon Hjortas and Jay Bach. Purdue came back to cash in for one run in the top of the second but the Spartans iced the contest with a six run uprising in the third that knocked Ziech and his reliever Ted Ehrhardt from

the pitchers box. The Spartans sent 12 batters to the plate and six of them delivered with base hits. Following Calderone's second straight hit, a double, Joe Porrevecchio tripled, and Hjortas, Smith, Bach, and winning pitcher Wes Kiewicki singled.

State added its final tally in the fifth—Chittjean doubled to left and scampered home on third sacker Jerry Lumianski's right-field single.

Five men paced the Spartan's 14 hit-attack with two safeties each. Kiewicki allowed 12 Purdue hits but struckout seven and walked only one in picking up the win. Highly rated Illinois moved into town Saturday and State threatened to make short work of the Illini, in the first game.

Following a walk to Lumianski, Porrevecchio slammed a two-run homer over the fence in leftfield to shove the local nine into a 2-0 first inning lead. State supplied starter John Elias with another run in the third. After Bach reached first base on an error by the Illini's third baseman Carl Peterson, Dennis Ketcham belted a long triple to right to score Bach. Ketcham lead all Spartans hitters with a three game .455 average.

Elias had been coasting along with a three run lead and after five innings State looked as if it might hand the favored Illinois nine its first defeat. Then the roof caved in on the Spartans.

The Illini jumped on Elias for three runs to tie the score in the sixth and then tagged Elias and Gary Ronberg, who came on in relief, for four more markers in the seventh.

After Ronberg was lifted for a pinch hitter, righthander Dick Proebstle took over the pitching chores in the eighth. The Illini combined three hits and an error

to hammer Proebstle for its final four runs.

Mills went the distance for the win. Elias was charged with the loss.

In the nightcap the Spartans again grabbed an early lead when Hjortas, Ketcham and Bach hit safely to spark a two-run second inning rally.

After Illinois had cut State's lead to a single run, 2-1, in the top of the third, the Spartans rebounded for two more scores in the bottom half of the inning. State maintained its one run lead through the fifth but Illinois solved Jack Nutter's delivery for three runs in the sixth, took a 5-4 lead, and hung on for the win.

## 'S' Golfers Win Three

Michigan State's golf team took first place in a quadrangular meet against Hillsdale, Aquinas and the University of Detroit at Forest Akers Golf Course Saturday.

Spartan Dan Townsend fired a 76 for the lowest 18 holes of the day as State downed Aquinas 22-14, Hillsdale 30-6, and U of D 18-0. Detroit only played the afternoon 18.

Coach John Brotzmann played two different teams in the morning and afternoon rounds and State's Tom Early set the pace for the windy morning round with a 79.

Townsend and Bud Badger led the Spartans in the afternoon. Badger had a 79. Aquinas came in second, defeating Hillsdale 23-13 and Detroit 16-2. Hillsdale defeated U of D 11/2-6 1/2.

This same quartet finished first in their heat of the 880 relay but their time of 1:38.5 was only good enough for third place.

Coach Fran Dittich said the team could have done better if they had run in the winning heat. The winning time was 1:26.5. Jerry Young captured second place in the 3,000 meter steeplechase with a mark of 9:51. Morgan Ward took fourth, about nine seconds behind Young.

Young also took third in the three mile run with a time of 14:36.

Freshman Mike Kalnes ran the best mile of his career. His 4:19.3 was good enough for third place.

The team of Ron Horning, Billy Stewart, Don Castle, and Bob Fulcher took third in the two mile relay with a 7:49.3 performance. State's best time in the event for the past two years according to Dittich.

Another third place was garnered in the distance medley as Horning, Fulcher, Castle, and Humberger combined for a 10:15.7 clocking.

With Herm Johnson not competing in the 120 yd. high hurdles, the only finalist for the Spartans was Bill Mann. He finished fifth in 15.4 seconds.

In the Broad jump, State placed fourth and fifth with marks of 23'3" for John Parker and 22'9" for Sherman Lewis.

Wilmer Johnson high jumped

## Weekly IM Bulletin

DORMITORY AND INDEPENDENT TENNIS

Entries are being accepted for the Dormitory and Independent team tennis tournaments. Each team will consist of three men, a doubles team and a singles player.

A \$4.00 ball fee must accompany each team tennis roster. This is not an entry fee, but simply a means of insuring that each team fulfills their obligation to furnish new tennis balls for each match. Teams playing matches will pick up two cans of new tennis balls along with match report card.

The losing team will keep the used balls and another can will be available for the next match. This will insure new tennis balls for each match at a minimum expense to each team involved.

Deadline for Dormitory and Independent team tennis rosters is 5 p.m.

### FRATERNITY TENNIS

The Fraternity team tennis tournament begins tonight at 5 p.m. All teams in the first round should report to the IM Office for their match report card and at the Supply Cage for their tennis balls at this time. It is the responsibility of the winners to fill out and return the match report forms to the IM Office. This should be done at the end of the match.

### PADDEBALL LADDER

The paddleball ladder tournament will continue until May 25. All scores of matches must be turned in on the back of the court reservation card and signed by one member of each team to receive credit for the match. Each team must play one game per week or forfeit one position on the ladder.

## Relay Team Wins At Ohio Relays

By Jay J. Levy  
Of the State News Staff

Michigan State's Track squad took one first, one second and five third places in the Ohio Relays held at Columbus, Ohio on Saturday.

The first place was gained by State's 440 yd. relay team. The quartet, made up of Zach Ford, John Parker, Sherman Lewis, and Tom Peckham subbing for Ron Watkins, ran the quarter in 43.1 seconds.

This same quartet finished first in their heat of the 880 relay but their time of 1:38.5 was only good enough for third place.

Coach Fran Dittich said the team could have done better if they had run in the winning heat. The winning time was 1:26.5.

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In the Broad jump, State placed fourth and fifth with marks of 23'3" for John Parker and 22'9" for Sherman Lewis.

Wilmer Johnson high jumped

## Gridders Impressive; But Only First Eleven

The weather and the baseball team were doubtful Saturday; they just couldn't make up their minds. But the first unit varsity footballers knew exactly what their business was. They pushed three opposition teams all over Spartan Stadium, in the most impressive scrimmage held yet.

No other group of players moved the ball as well, or defended so strongly. Even drafting white-shirted players couldn't help the second eleven. The third, fourth, and fifth teams, plus separate players, hardly figured in moving the yard-markers, but showed spurs of a mean defense.

After the two and a half hour workout, the players trotted to the dressing room, the few fans filed out, and head coach Duffy Daugherty chronicled his obvious problem to the press:

"There is a glaring difference between the first and second units. We (the coaches) were talking about going with only twenty-two players, instead of last year's thirty-three, but now we're having a tough time finding the second eleven."

The great lack of experience is proving to be a mounting obstacle to Duffy and his staff. Fall practice is no time to get players used to working with each other. Seven veterans, four starters included, are participating in other spring sports, and this has hampered Duffy.

But throughout the whole afternoon, one star, a second-class one at that, was evident: the sun made the day enjoyable for players, coaches, and fans.

But the stormy look on Duffy's face after the scrimmage symbolized some cloudy thoughts for the spring practices remaining.

"If we played a game right now, the first team would have to play for fifty minutes, and you can't go through a whole Big Ten season like that," he said.

### IM Schedule

Field SOFTBALL 5:20 p.m.

- 1 Aristocrats-Arhouse
- 2 Argonaughts-Arsenal
- 3 East Shaw 1-4
- 4 East Shaw 3-5
- 5 East Shaw 6-9
- 6 East Shaw 8-10
- 7 West Shaw 1-4
- 8 West Shaw 3-5
- 9 West Shaw 6-9

6:30 p.m.

- 1 West Shaw 8-10
- 2 Radcliff-Randall
- 3 Rangoon-Rafferty
- 4 Ravenhill-Randon
- 5 Ravens-Ramsey
- 6 EMU-Embassy
- 7 Emerald-Embers
- 8 Eminence-Emporer
- 9 Empowerment-Empyrium

### VOLLEYBALL

Court 1, Gym

- 6 p.m. Dollar 65-Irahan
- 7 p.m. Spastics-Hedrick
- 8 p.m. Evans Sch-Elsworth

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NORTHROP - KENNEDY  
MIMI PERLOW  
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ROBERTSON-JUSTICE

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THROUGH  
THROUGH  
DARKLY

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## Lives it up with this Lively One from Ford '62: the new Falcon Sports Futura!

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VOLKSWAGEN 1956. Great condition, no rust. Was a second car. Radio and 40,000 miles. Call ED 7-0303. 19

CORVAIR, 4 door, standard transmission, heater, defroster, white wall tires. Finished in solid color. STORY Sells For Less... \$5,1895. 19

FALCON, 2 door sedan standard transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires. Finished blue with matching interior. STORY Sells For Less... \$1295. 19

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**Automotive**

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LYNDA A. SNYDER AND THOMAS WRAY come to the State News Office, room 347, Student Services Building for your free passes to the Crest Drive-In Theatre. 18

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**Service**

**William's 'Streetcar' Opens Wednesday**

By Leslie Klein  
Of the State News Staff

"A Streetcar Named Desire," Pulitzer Prize play by Tennessee Williams, will be presented by the University Theatre at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday in Fairchild Theatre.

Winner of the coveted Drama Critics Award, the play is reputed to be one of the most difficult modern plays to perform.

"One of the longest roles in theater is that of Blanche, Williams' heroine. It is often compared with Hamlet in length, complexity and emotional variation," said Don Cain of the University Theatre.

The other three leading characters, Stella, Stanley and Mitch, all have strong parts which emphasize the rising tension between the practical, violent Stanley and the dreamy irresponsible Blanche, Cain said.

The play opens in the old French quarter of New Orleans in Stanley and Stella's apartment. Blanche has come to live with her sister and brother-in-law. The play's background is provided by Blanche's past. Unhappily married, a suicide widow, asked to leave her home town because of men and drink, Blanche takes refuge in dreams, said Cain.

The basic theme is created by Blanche's inability to face reality.

"Unable to deal with life as it is, Blanche creates her own image of the world and in so doing destroys Stanley and Stella's world," continued Cain.

A secondary theme is created by Mitch's interest in Blanche. The romance is destroyed when Stanley, driven beyond endurance, tells Mitch about Blanche's past.

The climax of the play is reached in the famous rape scene which results in Blanche's insanity.

The leading roles are played by Sandra Anthonie Shipman, Escanaba graduate, as Blanche; Ray Shermeyer, Braddock, Pa. graduate as Stanley. Allen Cioffi, Allen Park senior, as Stella, and Ron Grow, East Lansing senior as Mitch.

"Though many drama majors have parts in 'Streetcar,' quite a few roles are assigned to non-majors who auditioned. Try-outs for any University play are open to the entire student body," Cain emphasized.

Anthony Collins, new technical director for the University Theatre has designed an elaborate set for 'Streetcar,' said Cain.

Normally a box setting is used -- this is simply three sides of a room. However Cain explained that due to the rapid movement of the play, Collins designs a multiple setting allowing a continuous flow of action.

Streetcar is directed by a new staff member James Brandon. Tickets will be sold at Fairchild Theatre box office from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. April 25-29.

**Service**

**'A Money Crisis Today Must Be Avoided': Porter**

By DIANE ROSER  
Of the State News Staff

Another financial crisis in Michigan would be worse than that of 1959, State Senator Elmer R. Porter (R-Elizabethtown), and chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee said in an interview Wednesday.

"The financial crisis of 1959 would be a little touch of the stomach ache compared to the next crisis," he said.

It is the trend all over the country, Porter said, to spend more money. This is true in the national as well as in the state governments.

"Everyone wants something, but they don't want to pay for it," he said. "If they can't get it locally, they want Uncle Sam to pay for it."

In discussing mental health appropriations, Porter said that an increase in revenue should not come before an improvement in administration.

A lot of other things should be done before raising the appropriation for mental institutions.

Five to six thousand patients past the age of 65 are in mental institutions, Porter said. Most of them should not be there. They should be in nursing homes or in private homes.

It is difficult for a patient in a mental institution to get out, he said, even when he is ready to be released.

The solution to Michigan's financial plight is not a state income tax, Porter said. It is spending less money.

"Ninety-five per cent of the people asking for a state income tax are drawing a paycheck," he said.

Porter said he does support a city income tax as long as it does not tax suburban residents. Neither Porter nor his committee are backing any of the three tax programs now before the Senate.

In regard to the state financial condition, Porter said that bank-

**Accidents**

(Continued on page 5)

Department of Public Safety officers discovered that a street sign on a traffic island in front of Agriculture Hall had been knocked down.

Investigation Saturday afternoon revealed that John C. Moffett, graduate assistant in personnel and production administration, and owner of the car, was responsible for the damaged sign.

Moffett told Department of Public Safety officers that he struck the sign about 2 a.m. and that he had intended to report the accident but failed to do so.

He was ticketed for failure to report a property damage accident. Damage to Moffett's car was about \$185, officers said.

A car stolen from Max Curtis Ford also was recovered by officers. The car was found near 802 Cherry Lane.

There were no clues who stole the car, officers said.

A car driven by Norman Levin, Hollywood, Fla. sophomore, struck a fence post in the Brody drive when the car's hood flew up.

The driver was not injured and damage to the car was minor, officers said.

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# Tom Dooley's Successor Is Recruiting

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—No medicine works better for Asia's sick and hungry people than seeing in their villages an American who cares.**

This is the conviction of Dr. Verne Chaney, a battle surgeon veteran of the Korean conflict who left a chest surgery practice in prosperous Monterey, Calif., to become a dedicated successor to the late Dr. Tom Dooley.

He is now here at Dr. Thomas A. Dooley Foundation headquarters on a brief visit in quest of people who will join him in practicing the medicine of personal presence in Laos, Viet Nam, Cambodia and the North India havens for Tibetan refugees.

"I'm sure this country is loaded with people feeling the Tom Dooley urge," Dr. Chaney declares.

"Most of them can't give a lifetime or even a couple of years to doing something about it. But even with family and career obligations, there are many, I'm sure, who can spare two, three, or four months for our kind of work."

"These are the people I want to reach."

### Concern for Asians

Tall and cleft-chinned, Dr. Chaney is 38 and a handsome bachelor. His urgent sense of mission and concern for the thousands of Asians caught in the tug of war between Communism and Western freedom are cloaked by a deceptively gentle manner.

"The one thing these people really want is just the chance to think for themselves, to decide for themselves," Dr. Chaney says.

"The most important thing we can give them is hope. We can let them see one of the things that made us a great nation—the concern we feel for the welfare of others."

"If they can see tangible evidence that there are people who do care—not because they are stakes in a political power struggle but for their own sake—they

### Elected to Society

Two members of the department of entomology have been elected to important positions in the Entomological Society of America.

Gordon Guyer, who has been named chairman of the department effective July 1, was elevated from secretary-treasurer of the North Central States Branch of the ESA to chairman-elect. He will be chairman for 1963-64.

Roland L. Fischer, associate professor, was elected secretary of the North Central States Branch. He has also been named chairman of the entomology section of the Michigan Academy of Sciences.

### Stereo Headed For Bessey

Harry H. Kimber, head of the Humanities department, said that a stereophonic sound reproduction system is being installed in the auditorium of Bessey Hall.

The system will be used by the Humanities department in studies of music connected with the course. The sound facilities will be ready for use about Wednesday.

can have hope for a better future." Dr. Chaney paused and grinned, a little abashed at the fervor of his eloquence. But he went on earnestly.

"If our people can bring them hope, we don't have to worry about how they will choose. They have the right to self-determination. What we want is to be sure they have something to choose from. Right now they have no choice."

As evidence that not all the effective work in Asia is done by medical volunteers, Dr. Chaney cites the experience of two San Francisco-based stewardesses at Darjeeling in North India.

Marleane Thompson and Marge Burgey took over for three months a nursery and school for 250 Tibetan refugee children from 4 to 12 years old. The two girls never had been nurses or teachers.

The nursery establishment was set up by Gyalo Thondup, brother of the Dalai Lama, with the help of the Indian government. More than 100,000 Tibetans joined the Dalai Lama, their political and spiritual leader, in flight from the Red Chinese and now are spread across North India.

"The girls did a fantastic job," Dr. Chaney says. "They taught these kids some basic English, and to sing such songs as 'Jingle Bells' and 'How, Row, Row Your Boat.'"

"And they really gave these kids an adventure by teaching them to wash their hair and to take showers under a 50-gallon oil drum."

"Tibetans don't know much about bathing, where they came from it's too cold to take a bath."

"Miss Burgey and Miss Thompson are Americans they will long remember."

Dr. Chaney hopes for a continuing rotating program of stewardess volunteers for the Tibetan nursery.

**Handicrafts, Water Wells**  
A group of Carmel, Calif., artists is working up a project to help support and man a Tibetan handicraft center.

Dr. Chaney says the Dalai Lama believes such efforts are the only chance his refugee people have to preserve their crafts, religion and whole culture.

In New Mexico some oil men are volunteering to ship a well-drilling rig to Laos to drill water wells. Dr. Chaney says, "The oil boys are confident they can dig good water wells in Laos. They say they hit more water than

### Petitioning Set For AUSG Posts

Petitioning for cabinet positions and committees on All-University Student Government begins Monday, Bob Howard, AUSG president-elect, said Thursday. Howard will be inaugurated Wednesday.

Positions open on the cabinet

### Meeting Postponed

The MSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors which was to meet with members of the Board of Trustees on Friday postponed the meeting.

Dr. Herbert Weisinger, professor of English and president of the chapter, said that the meeting was postponed to enable members and guests to attend the Easter concert.

anybody. "A good well is an asset beyond measure for a Laotian village. Their normal way of getting water is dipping it from the Mekong and letting it stand until the sediment settles."

**Called by Dooley**  
Dr. Chaney left his California medical practice in 1960, when the late Dr. Tom Dooley asked him to set up a surgery in Cambodia.

He later took over as director in Asia for Medico, the group organized to carry on the work started by Dr. Dooley, who died of cancer in January 1961.

In July 1961, Dr. Chaney and Dr. Emmanuel Voulgaropoulos of Baltimore, Md., who had spent two years for Dr. Dooley in Cambodia, resigned from Medico in what Dr. Chaney said was a

dispute over principle in carrying out Dr. Dooley's aims.

In September 1961, the two doctors joined Dr. Dooley's mother, Mrs. Agnes W. Dooley of St. Louis, in organizing the Dr. Thomas A. Dooley Foundation.

The foundation, with 11 supporting chapters in New York, California, Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Hawaii, has headquarters at 442 Post St., San Francisco. Eugene Burdick, University of California professor and co-author with William J. Lederer of "The Ugly American," is president.

Dr. Chaney, the foundation's executive director, says, "These Asian people need help today. They are sick today. Their problems exist today."

"We want to give them the kind of help they need today—not five years from now."

include organizations, student government services, international cooperation, treasurer, publicity, Spartan spirit, public relations, elections, academic benefits, internal operations, and National Student Association.

Several positions on student-faculty committees are also open Howard said.

No previous experience is required. Petitions may be obtained in 334 Student Services, and are due next Friday.

### Trinity Students Say Courses Too Easy

HARTFORD, Conn., (AP)—The courses aren't tough enough, students at Trinity College told their administrators and teachers Wednesday.

A 78-page student evaluation of virtually every aspect of campus life was dropped in the lap of President Albert C. Jacobs.

Teachers' reactions ranged from indignation to amusement to delight, depending on what the report said about them.

One professor scored for being an easy grader, served notice he would correct the situation immediately.

Jacobs noted that the students don't take into consideration fund limitations and other hard facts that college administrators must face.

The report loyally describes the private men's colleges as "one of the finest schools in the nation," but attempts to show ways in which it can be improved.

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**Guido B**

BUENO Jose Maria by inform by ready to sure and sing the Ma Peronists. There from Gove action w President v der mandate armed for Guido co in his sub Olives with forces, incl ton Clemes navy.

**Literacy**

WASHINGTON Humphrey, day a motio ministratio will be mad day. This m measure to pending bef pected to filibuster b of the civil Humphre ocratic lea oceration move to br measure ap last week. the Preside to initiate public work ployment r vide \$600 m

**Injunction**

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**Berlin Ta**

WASHINGTON sador Anato cussed the B retary of S 50 minutes brynin term ly" atmospher But there the Soviet er Rusk, in the on Berlin, toward a p Dobrynin out by mutu the next m It has not b the talks sh Washington o

**Mail Bill**

WASHINGTON Williams, R ate Monday passed App stop the circ onal "junk r As the bill it provided the gress could franking priv ed only to " Williams amendment, up when the comes before would requir bers to put n on all franked

**College S**

TRENTON, college stude days in a tre cavern, were crack team who had vov quit until the The studen (Continued)