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Scores All-A's 4 Years

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To the lightning-strikes-twice desartment add the achievement of one Frederick J. Gilman, a senior from East Lansing. A lanky, auburn-haired physics

major, Cilman has just dupli-cared the feat accomplished last rest for the first time in Michican State's 107-year history. He his received all A's in each and every course he's taken during his four years at MSU, includhe physical education. What's more, he's taken an impressive number of graduate courses and last quarter took graduate

courses only. His preferessor on this 4minute mile of the academic world was Ted Petrie of Lanses, like Gilman a member of hiversity mathematics team which has won conspicuous success in national competition, this rear ranking first in the nation. first in the nation.

Apparently Gilman, like petrie is just plain smart. He claims no secret formulas outside of the personal idiosyncrasy of breaking every half hour or se of study for a chat, a snack or a stretch

h's impossible to study for hours at a time," he says.

Olman is the son of Seymour inan an assistant director JUST ONE MORE WEEK .- The 1962 Wolverine has hit the the Michigan Department of perfection, and Mrs. Gilman, 715 presses and is arriving an campus by the truckload. Wolverine East Lansing. Like editors Jerry Holmes, left, and Lowell Kinney have announced

Building lobby.

Navy Plane Breaks Up Over Germany

sion report resulted from a misunderstanding.

PARIS - Five captured Secret Army terrorists were charged

Tuesday with plotting to assassinate President Charles De Gaulle

The fugitive, a Polish former paratroop captain named Sle-

Newspapers reported that all five captured members of the

Few details of their plans have leaked through a police wall

gang, including the leader Jean-Loup Blanchy, confessed to the

of secrecy. But authorities apparently got first wind of the plot

last week and tracked the participants when they moved into

Documents seized by police indicated that the gang was un-

WASHINGTON - President Kennedy was reported to have told

Congressional leaders Tuesday that American Medical Association

doctors fighting his Medicare plan are trying to confuse the people

Sen. Hubert H. Himmphrey of Minnesota, assistant Senate Demo-

cratic leader, relayed this word to reporters after a White House

breakfast conference of the top Democrats and the President.

Found: 25 Roman Graves in Good Condition

ATHENS - Twenty-five Roman graves of the second century

The graves, in almost perfect condition, were discovered by

workers digging a new building foundation off one of Athens'

The graves contained skeletons of men and women, coins,

spindle-shaped oil vases, combs and metal mirrors. Four small

columns bearing the date of that period were also unearthed.

The problem of Hong Kong refugees is being considered by a U.N. committee in Geneva but whether or not there is a request

ada, this country should take action, the Prime Minister said.

Archeological experts believe the area was a burial grounds

festo indicated the plane was carrying 27.

personnel; authorities said.

trict stations and border posts.

Kennedy Says AMA Misinformed

have not studied the administration measure.

were unearthed in the center of Athens Tuesday.

Canada to Aid Hong Kong Refugees

plot to kill De Gaulle.

assassination attempt.

and are not properly informed.



FRED GILMAN Four Point Senior ...

lichard D. Freeman Jr. and Mert Greene, the other members of this year's math team, he came to State on an Alumni distinguished Scholarship

Next year he'll do graduate study in theoretical physics at rinceton on a National Science foundation fellowship.

Outside of academics, he likes music Classical, mostly, and some folk music, too. 5 DeGaulle Assassination Plotters Caught

Fall Enrollment To Jump over 1,000: Sabine

enrollment increase of 000 to 2,000 is expected for next fall term, Gordan Sabine, irector of admissions and scholarships, told a State News

reporter Monday. The increase, he said, will result largely form an increase in graduate and transfer student

enrollment and f om a greater percentage of students remaining in school.
"The increase in students re-

maining in school is related to the increasingly high quality of students attending the Universihe said. More are motivamed and will go straight through to get their master's degree." Last fall 22,700 students were enrolled. The first-time f eshman enrollment was 4,917.

"The freshman enrollment for next fall will be that large and possibly a little larger," he said. The ratio of New York freshman emering in the fall will be smaller than this year, he said. The New York ratio of students has been out of proportion with The national rate for out-of-state students is 20 per cent of he total enrollment, he said. Michigan State's enrollment, he said, has been around that figure

or many years. This year, he said, the total ercentage is 19.1 with 23 per main streets. ant of the freshman class outd-state students. The percentage for f eshmen entering in the for athletes because of the perfect form of the male skeletons. par, he said.

Deadline To OK Repeating Finals

TORONTO - Prime Minister John Diefenbaker said Tuesday that Canada will admit 100 families of Hong Kong refugees immediately. He told a news conference that Canada will also provide food Friday is the deadline for permission to repeat final examinations for University College and relief for refugees from Red China in Hong Kong.

Diesenbaker said that at all times Canada has met United Nations requests for assistance for refugees.

Permission may be obtained from the Assistant Dean of the University College.

MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, May 23, 1962

Barred Communist to Give Address In Delta Sigma Phi Yard Tonight

Carpenter Scheduled To Orbit

Weather Odds Improve 60 - 40 For Flight

Cape Canaveral, Fla., IF Project Mercury Director Walter C. Williams Tuesday ordered a start on the countdown for Malcolm Scott Carpenter's orbital flight after a favorable weather forecast and a report that all elements were in "go" condition.

The man-in-space chief told engineers and technicians to proceed with launch preparations and to pick up the first part of the two-day split countdown begin-ing early Wednesday.

Carpenter's four-times delayed flight into orbit is set for between 7 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. (EST) Thursday. The weather odds were pegged

at about 60-40 and Space Agency officials reported no technical distribution of the yearbooks beginning early next week. The Smoke from swamp fires in yearbacks will be given out at the fraternity-sorority houses the Everglades, 200 miles to the and in the living units, as well as in the Student Services South, posed the only major problem. But officials appeared con-.- State News Photo by Mark Krastof.

fident it would dissipate enough for tracking cameras to do their The forecast for Thursday called for varying degrees of

Global

cloudiness, gentle to fresh winds and light to moderate seas. The National Aeronautics and Glimpses Space Administration said the weather forecast read favorable for the launch area and for each of three sectors in the Atlantic where the 37-year-old Navy capsule is planted to drop. depending on whether he com-EBERSBERG, GERMANY - A four-engine U.S. Navy Constella-

pletes one, two or three circuits of the world. tion broke up in flight Tuesday and crashed in flames near this south Bavarian town, killing all 26 aboard.

The plane carried 22 Navy officers and men and four Army The recovery area, if Carpenter should make only one 0-minute orbit, would be some Officials at first reported that the WV 2 Lockheed Constellation -500 miles south of Bermuda. A which apparently exploded in the cloudless sky -- was on a full three-orbit journey would bring Carpenter's Aurora 7 secret mission. Later, a spokesman for U.S. Atlantic Fleet Air Force headquarters at Norfolk, Va., said the secret misspacecraft down about 800 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral.

Weather conditions elsewhere The spokesman said that the Navy department in Washington on the track Carpenter will folconfirmed 26 persons had been aboard although the flight manilow were rated as satisfactory. Some of the recovery ships began moving out from Atlantic ports Tuesday. Others will cast off Wednesday.

and a manhunt spread across France for a sixth member of the Model UN To Hold Reception for Dey bodia who was known to the others as "Slim", escaped a police met that bagged the five. His picture was sent to all police dis-

The campus United Nations' last function this year is a reception for S.K. Dey, minister for community development of India. Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. in the Green Room of the Union.

As minister for community development, Dey has firsthand knowledge of India's policies and current plans, such as the Five Year Plan projects.



TVA SPEAKERS .- James E. Goddard, Chief of Local Flood Relations Branch of the Tennessee Valley Authority, left, and Aelred Gray, TVA Community Planner, relaxed in the library lecture room prior to the seminar

on "Flood Damage Prevention," they conducted Tuesday. The seminar was attended by government personnel, faculty and staff members, and students. -- State News Photo by Mark Krastof.

was coming from

'dangerous democracy'

It was planned that the economy

evident in the cooperative sugar

ducers in the cane growing areas.

Farm, youth and women's

He said that education is

growing at the rate that within

six or seven years it is hoped

that all children will have been

Says Democracy in India Vital to Survival of U.S.

India's struggle to attain a people in democratic principles democratic government and its was explained by S. K. Dey, India's

Pi Psi, Phillips Win Philco TV's

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and sets Monday for winning the Marlboro contest.

Phi Kappa Psi had high score in the contest with 94,500 points derived from collecting 15,800 packs, said Tim Hester, Garden City, New York senior and director of the contest. Phillips had 48,775 points from 9,655 packs to win first place in the women's contest.

Ten points were given each Philip Morris pack and five points for each Marlboro, Alpine, or Parliament pack, Hester said. Dennis Jason, Okemos sophomore, and Sandra McCaster, Benton Harbor sophomore were the individual winners with 1,305 and 755 points, respectively.

Each was given a Philco transister radio. This is the second time Phi Kappa Psi has won a Marlboro contest. Previously they won a stereo record player.

problems of educating 430 million minister of community development and cooperation, Tuesday,

Dey, who is one of several scholars brought to the U.S. to observe the 100th anniversary of the signing of the Morrill Act which created land grant Phillips Hall were awarded colleges, addressed the MSU Philoo 19-inch portable television Men's Club at their weekly Men's Club at their weekly luncheon.

Dey said that Indian democracy was of importance to Americans because of U.S. interest in democracy. If democracy failed in India, which has one-seventh of the world population, repercussions would be felt throughout the world.

Democracy, Dev said, must be the indivisible feature of all mankind if it is to survive.

India won independence in 1947 after a 50 year struggle under the leadership of Mahatma a short period. Ghandi. Immediately many problems arose which the new government had to meet.

One of the biggest problems was deciding what type of government to establish. Ghandi stressed democracy and therefore the new leaders were anxious. to develop this form of control. However, the people weren't interested in the government, Dey

Orderly Meeting Assured

Signs, Posters to be Prohibited

The Communist speaker barred from appearing on campus, will talk in the backyard of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, 1218 E. Grand River, Wednesday at

Robert Thompson will speak on "The Communist Party, Its Philosophy, Aims, and Tactics in the United States."

The fraternity decided to let the Young Socialists Club use its back yard, James Eggert, president, said, because it felt that its permission would support freedom of expression while not conflicting with the Board of Trustees' ruling on the issue.

President John A. Hannah said that the fraternity had called him Monday night to check if their having the speaker would violate the board's ruling.
"I told them," Hannah said,

"that it was a legal question and referred them to the University attorney. The decision was made that the appearance would not be in violation of the board ruling."

Eggert said that the fraternity feels the students have enough intelligence and insight to evaluate the opinions of the speaker critically and open-

The fraternity requests the cooperation of all attending the lecture to conduct themselves in a manner appropriate for intelligent American citizens.

taking precautionary measures said. They were poor and more to insure an orderly meeting concerned where their next meal No people carrying signs or posters will be allowed to enter. East In addition, 90 per cent of the Lansing police have been asked to attend.

population was illiterate, he said. such a situation makes for a The executive board of the Young Democrats voted unantmously to oppose the renomiwould function in private enternation of any Democratic member prise, public enterprise and corof the Board of Trustees who porate enterprise. Dev explained voted against allowing Thompson

that corporate enterprise was to appear on campus. The Young Dems feel that it mills erected by several prois morally wrong for any governing body of a great university which purports to be inspiring organizations have helped India's students to seek the truth to allow economic development, Dey only one side of an argument to

be heard. The Young Socialists said they regarded the action of the Trustees as deeply harmful to the spirit of democracy and supported the dissenting Trustee, Don Stevens, in saying that we must meet the Communists in the

market place of ideas. The Lansing branch of the American Civil Liberties Union said Saturday they were strongly disappointed in the Board of

Melby To Close **Provost Lectures**

The final lecture in the spring series of Provost's lectures will be presented by Ernest O. Melby, professor of education, Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Kiva. He will discuss "Perceiving. Behaving, Becoming."

Melby was one of six national educational leaders to receive a distinguished service award from the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City, N.J.

A former dean of Northwestern University, Melby also is a retired dean of New York University school of education, and former chancellor of higher education in Montana.

In recent years he has crusaded to upgrade U.S. education and has warned repeatedly that we are in danger of losing the ideological battle with Russia.

To Present Paper

Two University faculty members will present a paper at the annual meeting of the Tissue Culture Association in Washington D.C., May 31.

Marvis Richardson, associate professor, and Jane N. Holt. senior technician in the department of microbiology and Public Health, will report on "Parasitism in Vitro of Bovine Lymphold Cells by Brucella Abortus."

The Tissue Culture Assoc., an international society, fosters the collection and dissemination of information concerning the maintenance and experimental use of cells and tissues in vitro.

decided on the plan and means to be used in the desperate Counselor Answers

Place in the Sun for Me?

By LINDA LOTRIDGE Of the State News Staff

He said Kennedy repeated a previous charge that the doctors, Note: part two of a five-part who contend the provisions for financing health insurance for the series on the Counseling Center. elderly through social security taxes means socialized medicine, A petite, blonde coed was seated before a slender, pensive

The AMA mounted a nationwide, televised counter-attack last looking man of about 30. night against pro-Medicare rallies held over the weekend -- one "My high school had 800 stuof them addressed by the President. AMA leaders called it a dents, but I had few friends," "cruel hoax" which would "heartlessly ignore millions" needshe said. "My parents never did understand why I was so shy and why I read books all the time instead of going out with the

She spoke softly and at times, incoherently, pausing slightly after every three or four words. Her glance shifted from the young man behind the desk to the green trees outside the window and back again to the freshly painted blue office.

The man behind the desk peered out from behind his glasses occasionally to ask her why or to tell her to continue.

Within 20 minutes, the coed had neared the end of her story and the pensive man said that it was time she left.

"But what shall I do," she The man was silent a moment and then sharply tapping his pen-cil on the edge of the mahogany

desk, he said:

interest and personality develop-The petite coed had just been

talking with a counselor in the Counseling Center. His approach to her problem in psychology is termed the client-centered ther-

Formulated by Carl Rogers, a psychologist at the University of Chicago, the client-centered therapy assumes that the individual has the capacity to understand those aspects of himself and his life which are causing is usually disappointed. him dissatisfaction.

In this method of clinical therattempt to understand the feelings of the person. However, in the process, the counselor acts more as a sounding board than an ad-

The client-centered theory suggests that the counselor does not diagnose or change the feelings of the person. Rather he tries to convey his understanding of the problem to the person. by simply listening.

the client-centered therapy.

gives the student greater under- activities and interests a stuing of his problems," Dr. Roland Pierson, acting director

The emphasis is on letting the student talk about himself, Pierson said. There is little the counselor can tell the student about his problem.

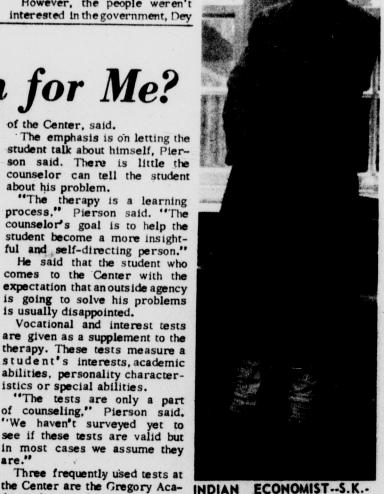
"The therapy is a learning process," Pierson said. "The counselor's goal is to help the student become a more insightful and self-directing person." He said that the student who comes to the Center with the

Vocational and interest tests apy, the counselor makes an therapy. These tests measure a are given as a supplement to the student's interests, academic abilities, personality characteristics or special abilities.

Three frequently used tests at ing of the problem to the person the Center are the Gregory Aca-

Director of the Counseling der Vocational test and the Strong demic Interest Inventory, the Ku-Center, Dr. Donald Grummon, Vocational test which must be aided Rogers in his research on sent to Chicago to be scored. These tests include variety "The client-centered therapy of questions revolving around

(Continued on page 4)



INDIAN ECONOMIST -- S.K.-Dey, Minister of Community Development for India, discussed "Economic Development Policies in India" at the MSU Men's Luncheon Tues-

-- State News Photo by Mark

More Disappointment Over The Decision

Disappointment over the decision to bar a Communist speaker from campus results from more than the action of the Board of Trustees.

The actions of AUSG president Bob Howard were also a disap-

When it was first learned that the Young Socialist Club planned to sponsor a Communist speaker, members of the administration pointed out the following student congress ordinance:

"The constitutional purpose and the activities and practices of the (chartered) organization must be in harmony with the constitutions of the United States of America, the State of Michigan, the Incorporation Charter of Michigan State University, and with the laws of these bodies. They must not be in poor social taste, subversive, anti-American or otherwise objectionable to society.'

Howard agreed that his only recourse was to lift the Young Socialist charter if the speaker appeared. On this basis a member of the Club came to the State News office and stated that the Communist speaker would not be coming due to the pressures of spring activities and exams.

Persons close to Howard advised him against involvement in the affair and threatened to stir Young Socialists.

Student Congress unanimously a-

greed to join the National Student

Association last February 15. Yet

only three months later, NSA's

future existence on this campus

of NSA and tabled at Student Con-

gress last week, on the grounds

that the student body lacks in-

terest in NSA and that expense,

an estimated \$1,000 per year, is

not justifiable in terms of bene-

That the NSA is not perfect is

generally recognized. Future

Student Congress consideration

of possible reform measures to

meet Michigan State's problems

could only serve a good purpose.

aid to foreign students, seminars

with student leaders from other

lands, international conventions.

exchange programs and aid to

other nations are valuable pro-

jects sponsored by NSA that MSU

The representative who intro-

duced the bill for withdrawal

can learn much from.

at Greenville, Michigan.

\$40 for three terms, \$5.

Travel programs, fellowships,

A bill urging that MSU drop out

is being questioned.

fits to students.

Give NSA A Chance

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Scare University, East Lansing, Michigan, and 109 N. Lafayette Street,

Howard acquiesed to their demands and the Young Socialist representative withdrew the statement about the Communist speaker not coming.

Howard decided he did not want to take the "rap" for banning the speaker from campus.

He missed an opportunity to make student government a strong voice of the students. He should have declared either for or against the speaker and stuck to his decision.

A strong stand might have affected the Board's subsequent position and at the very least would have shown where student government stands with the Board of Trustees.

His failure to take an independent stand weakened student

Michigan legislators, parents and the Board of Trustees also showed a lack of understanding.

Legislators and parents went into a state of hysteria and showed that they had no comprehension of basic American values.

Many famous exponents of liberty, equality, justice and freedom could be quoted to support the stand that the Communist in America. should be allowed to speak. The simple fact remains that if students are old enough to be sent to Laos and fight for American ideals they are discriminating enough not to be swayed by the up trouble if he pressured the ravings of an extremist, be it a right-winger or leftist.

starting point on which to build

ginning to crumble because of

lack of student participation. Stu-

dent response in choosing four

representatives to accompany the

three appointed representatives

to the national convention in Aug-

opened more than three weeks ago

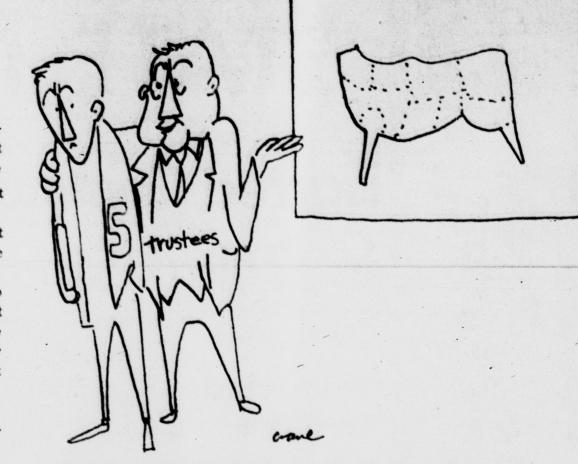
and closed a week later. Only

on this issue may determine their

success in office and the future

Petitioning for the positions

ust has been poor.



"We teach you all you need to know about cows, and we'll do the same for com-

"We call it a University because it sounds better and we can schedule better teams, but don't get any radical notions of what we're going to do here."

"I believe in academic freedom, but we musn't goof up the building program with

Cartoonist James Crane is a graduate student from River Falls, Wisconsin.

Letters to The Editor

Barring A Speaker

sion barring the appearance of Cold War has hardened us all a communist speaker on cam-, and has reduced our level of pus was a severe blow that reasoning to that of idiots. shattered my faith in freedom

No longer can I tell my countrymen, friends and relatives in citement of and idealism of youth. India that I was educated at a But worse than being a youth, University where freedom of I am a human being--a disspeech existed in practice and figured human being. And as such, an atmosphere of free enquiry my conscience does not permit prevailed. I cannot imagine the me to remain passive in the irreparable harm done to the face of such an awful injustice prestige of this University when to myself, to the student body, think what the people abroad and to democratic principles. will say when they hear about this, especially when MSU is engaged in international programs around the world, including two free Society

How could I explain to the peo- To the Editor: ng here than in India where both are perfectly acceptable?

Can you imagine what the 676 foreign students on this campus After 15 years of deliberation errs, we believe, in failing to representing 91 countries will have to say when they write home give NSA a chance to prove itself. The February decision is the

Russia no one dare say a word foreign lands and have often been the foundation of a strong campus no one shall cross the dividing ulty of native universities asking campus interpretations of free- blunders with our claim to However, the foundation is be- dom of speech.

> is this the kind of freedom the founding fathers of this country at the same time ridiculously paper, your "esteemed" editor

three petitions were submitted. Red Martyr Congress and the executive

branch of AUSG must arouse in-A great injustice has been terest in the NSA by informing committed against the student the student body about an organ- is trying to prevent us from ization in which each student is a learning -- from seeking the truth. The group to which I am remember and reopen petitioning ferring is the Board of Trustees. for delegates to the summer con-How dare they forbid us to hear Thompson speak? How dare they dictate to us what we shall or This is a challenge to the shall not hear or read? How dare they deny me my right to newly-elected Congress and learn? How dare they prostitiute president of AUSG. Their action

democratic principles? First of all, this country pur- Legislature ports to be democratic. It must follow the democratic principles across the board-right down the line. Second of all, if there is one place in which experimentation, liberalism, and ex- fining state policy in regard to pression should be allowed, it the appearance of Communists at should be here-at a university state supported universities. in an academic community whose doesn't the Board realize that does hereby find and declare by making such ostentatious note that the appearance of commun-of this, it is elevating Thompson ists at state tax supported colto the status of a martyr? This leges and universities does not is precisely what the Communists advance the search for truth and

If he were allowed to come and of the state of Michigan. go as other visiting speakers do, there would be no emphasis placed on his appearance. This way, we are perhaps abetting the seek after and arrive at truth,

Fourthly, practically speaking, should hate to jeopardize this academic communities, by behaving in such a panic-stricken way. Do we lack so much con-

The Board of Trustees deci- view from being expressed? The vancement of communist propawhen looking at part of the ques-

I am a strong anti-Communist and a devoted democrat. Perhaps this better epitomizes the ex-Lesie Eve Price

ple in India that socialism and Bravo for your two excellent communism have different mean- editorials protesting the barring of the Communist sp

our campus! The action of the Board of Trustees, (and any person involved in that action), constitutes another self-inflicted wound upon the free society which we profess to represent before the are oppressed everywhere? In world. I have wandered in many against the party line. And here embarassed by students and facwall between off-campus and on me to square these occasional leadership of the freer world. To the Editor: This repressive measure is

dreamt of two centuries ago? confusing because a month ago lask President Hannah, chair- a Communist did speak on the man of U.S. Civil Rights Commis- campus. I refer to the Trotssion. Do our civil rights stop kyist - to many people a truer short of the right of free speech? revolutionary Bolshevik than the ran the Luau. That is a bunch At what price have we struck barred Mr. Thompson, for the , a pargain? What shall we do with latter undoubtedly has been additional appropriation if we bathed in the rose-water of lose our academic freedom and ism. Having been present at the an atmosphere of free enquiry? meeting I can assure the Powers that Be that the Trotskyist Com-Shrikumar Poddar munist's presentation was re-332-0716 peatedly challenged by studentmembers of the audience. That was an experience for the students far more democratic and educational than the faculty "wetnursing" which unfortunately appears to be the policy proposed for M.S.U.

> A fundamental assumption of any authoritarian is that the people must be treated like children. A fundamental assumption of any democrat is that it is better to treat people as adults. How fares democracy on the banks of the Red Cedar? Carroll Hawkins

Associate Professor

The Michigan Senate and House of Representatives have introduced concurrent resolutions de-

"Resolved by the Senate (the House of Representatives conwith seeking the truth. Thirdly, curring). That the Legislature is contrary to the public policy

olution (S 40) states that: "Academic freedom is the right to and it is a perversion of this right when it is used by communists whose avowed purpose university's reputation and have is the destruction of our way it become a laughing stock of of life and form of government the nation-or at least in the and who define truth as what the leaders proclaim to be in the

This conclusion is valid only

A more valid conclusion is reached when considering the effective means of combating the spread of communism. How can one defend against something of

which he had no knowledge? MSU Board of Trustees member Don Stevens stated the correct view at Thursday's AAUP "If we are to effectively wage

the continuing battle against Communism we must do it by neeting in the 'market place of ideas'. What institution has more of a responsibility for keeping the market open that does a uni-

I hope that the Legislature re-considers its responsibilty before passing this resolution.

University students have the ability to discern fallacious propaganda. We should have more confidence in the values and ideas of our own American political

In the May II, issue of your wrote an article entitled "Luau Post Mortem." In this article your "gracious editor stated in so many words that big business

activity. The only capacity big business served was in that of an advisory nature: plus United Air Lines also flew the entertainers, etc., over here from Hawaii. If the Luau committee had to pay for the transportation, it would have cost them about \$500 per person. The Royal Hawaiian Hotel also

had one or two of their top chefs flown here to supervise the cooking of the food, student and full-time MSU employees doing the actual cooking.

Motorola also had five portable radios here, which were student operated. When asked to supply the radios, Motorola made absoutely no mention of advertising. The Luau committee gave them advertising, however, because they felt Motorola deserved it. This provided us with an excellent system of communications, without which the Luau might have flopped.

To use an analogy, I believe that your classic example of a third-rate college newspaper must have the support of busi-ness in the form of advertisements in order to even put out a paper. If you did not have the support of business, your student run newspaper would not even get as far as the presses. Using this analogy, I fail to see how, or why, you can say that having busi-ness help us out on the Luau was despicable. As I have already mentioned, the only capacity ousiness served in was advisory in nature, excluding the trans-portation provided by United.

As for many of the people on the Luau committees being in-effectual, I cannot help but agree. Yet I can not help but wonder what was the percentage of people who actually worked on Water Carnival in comparison to the number of people who signed up to work. The only excuse I can give is that we had our share

On Everything

By Jim Wallington

Comments by the Managing Editor about the various controversies and subjects absorbing student interest on campus to-

Red speaker ban -- What plays an opponent without first having a scouting report. Shouldn't this apply to our "bat-tle" against the Communists? On Conservative Club -- It's Lady talks just like a woman who doesn't want to give anyone else

a chance to talk. More on Red speaker -- Poor timing by the sponsoring group. Perhaps the Board of Trustees wouln't have made the ban if the legislature had made appropriations and adjourned two weeks ago like they were sup-On the few or so big-headed

glamour sport athletes who think the university revolves around them -- It revolves despite them. On girl pipe smoking fad --It hinders women's attempts to seem more feminine.

their own way expenses, but so do the fans who buy tickets to get into the game. On MSU's emphasis on football -- Besides the 17 active pro to become a "well-red" student

players. Who says MSU isn't good training ground.

On elephant racers -- Afterthe race, they could be used for pany raids. Men could set on the elehant's he ads to reach the windows and if the coeds didn't respond, the elephants could knock down the dorms' walls.

On Luau -- What school ! a certain promoter going to next year and bless with an Hawaiian feast? On the Congressional charge

there is more sex on TV shows Quick, tell, what shows On railroad trains -- Spartan Village residents wonder whythe trains block Harrison road when they are always in a rush to get to class.

On presidential influence - h comes from a religious influence On the ever-expanding campus

-- Even the old pros aroundher need a map to get around new, On married couple being expelled from St. John's Univer. On Old Timers game -- Sure sity for marrying in a civil they (Old Timers players) pay ceremony -- Let's carry sens ration of church and state another step, to separation of church and

On sun burns -- It's one way football players, we also have six On corny editorial columns... active major league baseball You didn't have to read it, you

Point of View

Communism in Flesh

By SHARON COADY

The University's refusal to give facilities to Communist speaker Robert Thompson has brought a barrage of criticism from many quarters and on many lines. Students and faculty have argued that this violates free speech, that it reduces the dignity of the University and actually denies the traditional idea of a university as a forum for the open discussion of ideas.

While each of these arguments are valid, the University community seems to be overlooking one point which perhaps is most

significant of all. The Board of Trustees acted out of a conviction of its own and shared by millions of Michigan tax pavers that no one needs actual contact with a communist.

Why should we allow him to preach his treason on our campus, they ask. This seems the itious devotion to communism is epitome of arrogant stupidity. We are assuming that we know all the issues of communism,

Most of us haven't read Marx, Lenin, Mao Tse-Tung, a good history of American communism. We can't explain the dialectic. We do not know the difference between Trotsky and Bukharin. We cannot explain communist tactics of dual unionism, popular front, united front, democratic centralism.

Yet we have the audacity to refuse to listen to a communist speaker. Surely, he is the one man we

must hear. What better place to learn our enemy. Are we always to rely on secondary sources? Should we skip reading Plato and only read some l6th century historian's analysis of him? Should we ban Das Kapital and only read a DAR interpretation of it?

nism, we must understand what we are fighting. We cannot continue to wage the cold war g. fectively when two-thirds of our population thinks that ; communists are bogey men or merely misdirected souls whe would leave the fold immediately if someone took 20 minutes : tell them the facts of life.

One of my most valuable e. periences was the opportunity to cover a top-ranking Soviet official at the United Nations. In spite of living through Kores, Berlin, Laos, Vietnam and Hungary, I was more frightened d communism after a two hour

discussion with that diplomat For the first time, I realized we were fighting more than jurgle guerrillas and blustering Khrushchevs. We are up against a way of life which is devoutedly supported by each party member.

This fanatical, almost relwhat we do not understand and what we can never understand until we meet and talk with tre communists. Until we hear them twist every fact of history to fit their ends, until we hear them tear apart democracy in seemingly-logical terms, we cannot comprehend the magniture of our

opposition. The Board of Trustees, acting partly because it feared the leris lature at budget time and the voters of Michigan, cannot bethe only one condemned for its action. We must blame the entire state for refusing to open its eyes

and learn about its enemy. Such blindness creates only ignorance. Just as the scientist must examine bacteria to study the disease, we must study communists to combat communism. Pious mutterings about dignifying a communist by lending him University facilities is only a shield for our own

An Open Letter To Mr. Thompson

Mr. Thompson I am one of those who think

you should have been allowed to appear here at MSU, and I disagree with the stand taken by the Board of Trustees. I feel an obligation, however, to make clear the reasons for my stand. I am opposed, Mr. Thompson,

to your political and social ideologies. I favored your appearance here because I am convinced that to allow you public exposure is the best way to beat you. of freeloaders.

I might also remind your 'esteemed and gracious' editor

that if there was any inefficiency in the Luau, that this was the first time that anything of the nature and size of the MSU Luau was carried on by students, or professional people, in modern times; this also includes Hawaii It is my belief that the

students who worked on and organized the Luau did a fine, commendable, praiseworthy job. As far as the Oldsmobile theme song our band plays, I fail to see what place it had in the article on the Luau. And this matter should be taken up with the band. The article on the Luau: "Luau

Post Mortem" is in my opinion an article that a high school newspaper editor would have had se enough not to write. it is also my understanding

that the editor never ever attended the Luau. If so, why such derogatory comments concerning

Americans, with the help of the FBI, the HUAC and the radical right, have attached a mystique to American communism. B forcing you underground, we have prevented ourselves from understanding you and therefore make you more dangerous.

The Board of Trustees oster sibly made their decision in the interest of the people of Michigan. I feel that most of the perple of Michigan suffer from this same lack of understanding, and that to prevent your appearance in their name is to do them! disservice.

The Board obviously bowed to external pressures in banning you. It is unfortunate, in my opinion, that they did not fully recognize the adverse internal repercussions of their action. can only harm the atmosphet of the University and the attitude of the faculty and students. In the aftermath of their action. a great many people are inclined to view the "State is great" platitudes with a skeptical ex-

In conclusion, Mr. Thompson think you would be sadly mistaken to interpret the dissatis-faction with the Trustees deci-As I explained earlier, I think this is a concern for America principles of fiee speech, and reflection of a desire m

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OLLEGE WEEK" WHERE THE OF Each spring, thouse heeled kids cut lo muda. In this we you'll find out w goes on at these b binges. And why.

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ANOTHER MSU TRADITION-The bus boys of Landon Hall have been getting thrown into the Landon fountain for three years, but the enterprizing coeds who undertake the task each year usually manage to get dunked

there have been on I m minor casualties, including the torn shirts of innocent passersby, and in the warm weather the pool certainly looks inviting.

Skells said the Army policy

'It is to be expected whenever

toward the fainting problem is

a large number of people are

assembled together in warm

against fainting, however, by both the Army and Air Force, he

"We have an ambulance on hand

Both services allow cadets to

at every parade to take care of

march without coats in drill labs.

They also recommend that cadets

keep their knees loose and relax

as much as possible to keep

circulation going during parades.

Maj. John Engebretsen, Air Force director of education, ex-

plained Air Force policy on

is much the same as having

classes in 90 degree weather.

"The basic purpose of all pa-

rades is to teach self control and

discipline. We don't purposely

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Feurig Says Temperature Not Parade Faint Cause

lee, Tuesday afternoon means

Air Force cadets fainted.

Dr. James Feurig, medical director at Olin Health Center, explained why this happens. "In a fainting situation, you usually be all right," he said. "It can't attribute it all to the heat. is the people who can't sweat

Feurig said the basic cause of combined with an inability to re-

"The temperature has nothing

restricts the flow of blood to the for graduation. You wouldn't think brain. When the brain doesn't of graduating in your shirt receive enough blood, the individ-

could cause fainting. "If the individual is fighting it, he will tense up, thus causing

a restricted flow of blood and a subsequent faint. "The people who can sweat will-

who are going to have trouble." Col. James Skells, Army procadets fainting is nervous tension fessor of military science, explained the reasons for wearing

wool uniforms. "A parade is a formal ceremony and it demands formal

East German Universities Fettered, Consul Declares

Norman Dencker, consul of he Federal Republic of Germany Detroit, said East German uniersities have no academic free-

Speaking in the library lounge rsday, Dencker explained the ifficulty East Germans have in eing admitted to universities. he student must be the son or daughter of manual laborers or peasants.

In addition, he must put in one wear of manual labor before being admitted and must be approved by one of several comnunist organizations. He then must fulfill his military obligaion as well.

Once the student is admitted, Dencker said, he then has no choice of courses. If the Communists feel there is a need for conomists, the student is told he may study economics. If the student wishes to study

in an area for which there is no need for more people, the student is told he may not take that curriculum at all.

Price's Forest Get Memorial

A memorial will be dedicated Thursday to a forest given to the

Price, a resident of Saginaw, left the 200-acre forest to MSU in 1942 to study good forestry prac-

The ceremony will feature music by the Bridgeport High School band, and songs sung by a local family, the Bakers. Lester E. Bell, University extension forester, will talk on



COLLEGE WEEK" IN BERMUDA: WHERE THE GIRLS ARE! Each spring, thousands of well-heeled kids cut loose in Ber-muda. In this week's Post, you'll find out what really goes on at these beach-house binges. And why, one young-ster says: "You're supposed to

Dencker said the student must must then take several required courses regardless of his field of study. These courses include Marxism, Leninism and Russian

The students are not free to discuss world issues, he said. The West Germans have tried to promote better understanding between the students of East and West Germany by bringing them together for informal talks, he said. But the idea failed and now East German students are com-

plely cut off from West Germany. West German schools have a great deal of academic freedom since the students are allowed to take any course they want

to take, he said. Entrance into a German university is very tough, Dencker explained. The student must pass a lengthy exam after completing high school in order to be eligi-

ble for college. Upon admittance he works for either a doctorate or prepares to take a state examination in a particular field such as engineering. There are no degrees below the doctorate.

Night Staff

school of forestry by the late readers, Sara Bacon, Tom Night editor, Liz Hyman; Copy Winters: Night sports editor, Mike Skinner.

MSU Woman Wins Chess Title J-Council Meet

A Michigan State artist was among the six Leasing area chess players who took swards in the 1962 Michigan amateur and experts tournaments Sunday at the Carl Cooper and Philip Sheri-Lansing YMCA.

Barbara Brown, commercial artist recaptured the Michigan amateur women's championship she won last year, when one of the other contenders failed to complete 50 moves in two hours and lost "on the clock" to her

George Tessaro, Park Redge in the Class B competition. He was part of the East Lansing team that won the tournament's

The tournaments ended two weeks of competition involving All new members of the Counover 50 players from more than cil are required to attend and

of Lansing was re-elected president of the organization, a post he has held since 1949. The association voted to hold the 1962 The typical Honors College stu-

Place Changed

The orientation meeting of the '62-63 J-Council will be held Wednesday, at 7:30 in the Union Carl Cooper and Philip Sheri- Ballroom, rather than in 311 Student Services, as was orig-

At a meeting of the Michigan ments will be made. The over-Chess Association, held during all plans, projects and goals the tournament V.E. Vandenburg for the coming year will be

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Band To Present Concert On Landon Field Sunday
The Concert Band will present program were part
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lections from all realms of music, such as Strauss' Der Flederhaus Overture up to Fillmore's novelty, Sally Trombone, featuring the entire concert band trombone section. Other selections to be included in the program are: Sibelius' Finlandia: was razed. Since the sun sets Ward's Jubilation Overture: so early, the band has found it Mademoiselle Angot Ballet Suite necessary to present the conby Lococq: Fantasia on "Lady Of Spain" by Evand, and several cert will be held in the Aud-

History Fulbright Won by Graduate program were performed on the band's spring tour and were so well received that Leonard Falcone, band director, decided to cone, band director, decided to

program them on campus for stu-James W.T. Moody will study the history of 18th and 19th cen-tury British botany. Moody received a B.A. degree from Greenville College in 1959 dents to hear. One such selection is the Three Candy Cornets by Gable, featuring Keith Am-stutz, Walter Snyder, and Ruben

The spring concerts had been and an M.A. degree from Michipresented in the band shell up gan State in 1960. He has been to the 1961 season when the shell a teaching assistant in the history department for two years and will use his fellowship for Ph.D. reof inclement weather, the con-

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(Continued from page 1) dent could be interested in. The student choses one out of three

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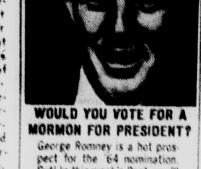
in arriving at a decision about the student's problem," he said. Dr. Pierson said he believes that the combination of tests and counseling help to bring a student closer to seeing his prob-lems and once he can distinguish what the problem is, he will be able to reorganize himself and cope with his life.

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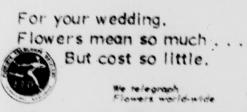
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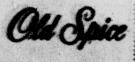
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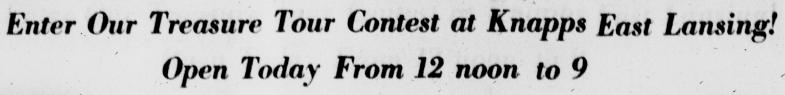


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Wisconsin-here

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Minnesota-there

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Northwestern-here

Wisconsin-there

Michigan-there

Minnesota-here

Notre Dame-here

Northwestern-there

SMALL BUT GOOD

Ohio State-there

Indiana-here

Purdue-here



TOUGH, TOUGH COEDS-Locrosse has been considered one the toughest sports since the time of the Indians, but the tumble type of athletics, which the males have also ingored. ISU males have left the sport to the coeds, preferring not to ster intra-college competition. On the other hand, the coeds IM Schedule

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By BRIAN RAGAN Of The State News Staff

the same sports and several The interruption of the MSU minor athletics as well, he mainand U. of M. home and home tained. football series in 1967 and 1968 Munn thought that the football series in 1967 and 1968 fair support to this plan, and he Ann Arbor each year, was announced at the recent Big Ten formed to survey the possibilities Conference.

The U. of M. will be celebrating its sesquicentennial in The MSU football schedules for 1967, and they showed a desire to have the arch rival contest held in the Michigan Stadium. The schedule was tailored to Bout Site Title Schedules were also made out

for the other Big Ten varsity sports. MSU will host two Big Ten meets next winter including, Fencing, March 2 and Gymnastics, March 8 and 9. The Big Ten decided to back

as saying in a telephone converthe federations of the NCAA in amateur athletic controversies Leon Saddler and Elisha Gray due to the 90 per cent partici- "didn't come up with their propation on the part of colleges in mised amount of guarantee --MSU introduced a new rule that \$750,000."

would establish a certain number meron over Caribbean, 16-4 of recruiting tenders for each sport, instead of the present plan that gives each University the same number, regardless of the number of varsity sports offered by a university.

MSU has for its 13 sports.

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Biggle Munn, MSU athletic Director, feels that it isn't fair for a university who only has nine of tenvarsity sports to have as many tenders for their sports as Student and faculty golfers will compete for prizes in the annual Evans Scholars Golf Day Satur-

the pair as co-pri

of adoption.

fight appears out.

said prizes will be awarded in ing the Evans Scholars, he said. three classifications; men's living units, women's living units, and faculty. Golf equipment will be given to the top individuals, and teams will compete for the trophies now held by Psi Upsilon and Gamma Phi Beta. Scores will be computed on

the basis of low gross and low net, and leaders in each will be awarded prizes, he said. Prizes also will be awarded for the longest drive and for any holes-in-one.

Play will be in foursomes, Daniel said. Each foursome will

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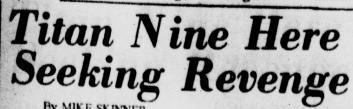
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will be seeking revenge when they play Michigan State in baseball action at Old College Field Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

The Titans have lost only once, on May 8, and that was to the Spartans. Detroit has wen 20 games, including a pair of wins Big Ten.

Detroit was fighting mad after MSU ended its winning streak at 14 games. They vowed to KO State the next time. The next time has arrived and

the Titans will be going all-out to back up their word by sending Pete Craig, conqueror of Michigan, on the hill against the host nine.

Craig is a giant righthander, He stands 6'5" and weighs 240 pounds, and when he fires a fastball it sings. Detroit's offensive power is

built around a couple of holdovers from last year, Bill Bartling and Paul Bibeau. Bartling whacked five home runs to lead the club last spring and Bibeau was the National Collectore bat-ting champ with a .483 average. The Titans have already im-

proved upon their 19-3-1 record of last year but they're not satisfied. They want one more victory--against Michigan State-to complete a successful season. Coach John Kobs has named his most improved pitcher, Gary Ronberg, to pitch against Detroit. 1967 and 1968 will be as follows:

Ronberg has won his last three straight starts. Ronberg's season record is 4-1. He is tied with John Elias, each with 41, for second place on the team with most strike outs. Wed Klewicki leads with

Ronberg was one of Kobs' early season worries as the strongarmed righthander was having control trouble.

However, Ronberg snapped out of his slump two weekends ago against Indiana. He struck out nine and allowed only four hits to pick up the 4-3 victory. Since that time Ronberg has been unbeaten.

State will be trying to provide Ronberg with the same kind of offensive punch that turned the NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) -Spartans into one of the best Eddie Rubis of Oxford, Mass., one hitting outfits in the Big Ten. of the smallest professionals in

of the smallest professionals in the country, is the Connecticut DJ's Drop Fourth,. appointing' counter offer. The 125-pound Rubis, all of D'Amato said he would not accept bid last October. The Conthe pair as co-promoters of a metiliant October. The Conproposed match between Patterson and challenger Sonny Liston.

neoticut area takes in Western
Massachusetts.

The disc jockeys and staff of WBRS, having lost their first four games, will wrap up their softball season this Saturday against the women of East Mayo After losing their first game to

Rather Hall, the WBRS team went on to lose three straight to Bailey, Bryan, and last week to Emmons by a score of 17-6. The Brody Radio Station plays

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Detroit University's Titans

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with three. Jeff Abrecht and Wade Deal have contributed two, and George Azar, Pete Smith and Jerry Lumianski have each chipped in with

During this same nine game span the Spartans have scored over Michigan, runner-up in the 76 runs while their opponents have tallied only 28.

This offensive punch, plus the pitching that has gone along with it, has enabled State to win seven of its last nine games. Four Spartan batters are above

the .300 mark in hitting. Leading in home runs, seven, and runsthis group is Sutton, whose four hits in seven attempts last weekend, raised his average to .390. Sutton is followed closely by Porrevecchio, the team leader in

batted-in, 30. Porrevecchio is batting .388. .314, are the other two hitters

home runs, seven, and runs-

in the top four. Injuries will probably keep two State players out of action. Azar missed Monday's practice due to sore thumb and Dan Costello is still recuperating from a Clinic" Wednesday night at the consin game last weekend. Michigan State's starting line-

Jeff Abrecht Dan Ketcham Joe Porrevecchio erry Sutton erry Lumianski Gordie Hjortaas or Wade Deal Mal Chiljian or Pete Smith Gary Ronberg

VERSATILE MARGO

MARENGO, Iowa (AP) - At the crack of the bat in a physical education class softball game at Marengo High School, freshman Margo Cronbaugh took off from first base.

The batter pulled up at second with a double. To the astonishment of her teammates, Margo raced to third.

What Margo forgot was that she was the first baseman for the



NEW VARSITY CLUB OFFICERS-Installed as officers of the Varsity Club at its chicken fry Tuesday night in Jenison Fieldhousewere, from left to right, bottom row, Sam Donnelly, vice president and Reinier "Dutch" Kemeling, president, top row, Geoffrey Hamilton, treasurer, and Dick Proebstle, secretary. Donnelly and Kemeling are soccer standouts, Hamilton is the basketball manager, and Proebstle is a football quarterback and baseball pitcher. The four were elected to their positions Abrecht, .351, and Lumianski, by the club and will preside over it next year.

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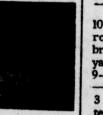
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Installs Officers The Colony Club of Phi Sigma

Delta held its annual installation of officers Monday night. Initiated were president Mar-

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MSU Hospital Assn. -- 7:30 p.m., second floor Conference room of Olin, Dr. Axlerod of U. of M. will speak on Medical Economics. Dr. Hannah's Reception -- 7:30

-9:30 p.m., Cowles House. AIEE-IRE -- 7:30 p.m., 402 Student Education Association -- 7 p.m., 252 Education Build-

ing, installation of officers, fun night, entertainment.

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dent, was installed as president of Promenaders last week. Other officers installed were Tim Washburn, Paw Paw soph-

omore, vice president: Ken Wimmer, Howell junior, secretary; Ralph Hoxie, Birmingham soph-RIDERS WANTED for Phoenix, omore, treasurer: Sue Orr, Salt Lake City, Utah, freshman, 11brarian; Mary Hoexter, Marshall sophomore, publicity; and Pat Guilday, Canonsburg, Pa., junior program chairman.

Baskett President Of English Group

Sam Baskett, associate professor of English, has been named president of the Michigan College English Assoc. for the coming year at the association's recent convention in Flint.

Baskett also acted as chairman of a panel at the convention which was held at Flint Junior College.

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McClellan Says Congress The annual Beta Gamma Sigma spring banquet will be held Should Use Power To Arrest,

WASHINGTON (P - Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., proposed Tuesday that Congress use its own power to arrest and imprison contemptuous witnesses because,

he said, it "cannot rely upon the courts." McClellan, in a statement, said the Supreme Court decision Mon-EDIE STARR: Typist, theses, dissertations, term papers, general typing. Experienced, IBM

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Un-American activities made this clear. "The action of the Supreme R. Hooker, assistant professor Court. . . seems to make it crysof history, in a talk on 'Changing Attiudes between American not rely upon the courts to punish Negroes and Africans' Wednes-day at 8 p.m. in Old College pear before its committees,' the

Senator said. "Thus, it appears that in these studies and teaches African his- circumstances the only recourse tory in the African Area and left to Congress, if it is to have any protection at all, is for it He will discuss the recipro- to exercise the inherent power cal changes in the thinking of of each house to uphold its own American and African Negroes prerogatives and to punish dir-

emergence of the new African tion of a Congress session.

McClellan said that the court decision, if it were consistently observed, would "further undo and unnecessarily burden the NEW YORK - JERSEY. Grey- Promenaders Group processes of criminal law enhound Charter leaving MSU after Promenaders Group forcement, aside from being an invitation to witnesses to flout the authority and jurisdiction of the Congress."

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Elliott: Should Teach Arts Of Writing, Criticism

Contemporary writing should like a book reviewer," he said. Scure that to publish in them reduces prestige rather than to

be taught in courses in the arts courses George P. Elliott, authoristic or of "Parktilden Village," said list. at the Literature Conference at

Kellogg Center. Elliott, a professor at the University of California, is known also for his "Among the Dangs", then who would the great poets undergraduate writing course is taught by a would-be or unwhich was nominated for the We aren't necessarily in any successful or generally frus-National Book Award

Elliot is also acclaimed as a poet with "Fever and Chills", Hazard Adams, associate professor of English said.

Elliot said, "The sort of course I oppose is a survey of modern fiction, poetry and drama which covers contemporary works so that the teacher begins to sound

of writing and in practical crit-thought the best reason for op-icism, rather than in survey posing such a course was the Elliot went on to say that he difficulty in compiling a reading

"Nowadays," he said. "all English teachers know who the not be, Elliott said. great romantic poets were . . . but suppose this were 1824 . . .

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better position today, Elliott said. trated writer. agining that one of the two or jectivity becomes impossible, he three best poets alive may be said.

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By MARK KRASTOF Of the State News Staff

Spring is here and summer can't be far behind. At Michigan State Spring term brings many activities and events. One

Many of the students here are sun worshipers. When there is a sunny day they are out in the bright sun soaking up its rays. thing that many students don't know is that sunbathing is

Progressive sun exposure is the art that Dr. James S. Feurig. director of Olin, suggests students follow.

Quite a problem exists for the fair skinned since they tend to burn easily. However, there is something relatively new on the market known as "sun tan pills". The best thing to do if you are fair skinned is to take these pills. About the size of an aspirin, they protect those who burn easily. If the directions are followed the fair complexioned will be conditioned for the sun in about two weeks, said Feurig.

The dark complexed might not have the problem that the fair complectioned do, said Feurig. but they should still follow the progressive exposure method.

"Lotions serve a two-fold purpose: one is that a lotion forms an oil base on the skin, Two. there is a substance in the lotions that deflects the sun's rays. The lotion acts as a filter and cuts down the sun rays and helps prevent burns," be said.

that students mix themselves cause the trouble, said Feurig. Some mixtures have been known to plug pores and prevent the skin from breathing. This pro-cess could very well lead to death. Others may just cause irritation, he said.

dangerous, said Feurig. The danger lies in the fact that many people are what is known as iodine sensitive. This mixture could cause serious trouble for sensitive people, for the content of iodine is such to cause burn, he said.

Another popular tanning process is splashing oneself with salt water. This process is supposed to toughen the skin, and to prevent burn, he said.

This method is based on a sult is that it dries out the skin. If one burns during this process there is a good possibility that the knees and other moving joints may tighten, and prevent moves

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ment," said Feurig..
"If one is caught without some sort of lotion the safest substitutes to use are refined olive oil or baby oil. And remember,

don't doctor them up," he said.

If a person does not take the necessary precautions a painful sunburn will be the result. Dr. Feurig suggested that strenuous activities be curtailed, cutting down on irritation, and that a soothing ointment such as unguentine be applied three or four times daily. This relieves the sting and will help to restore skin oils, he said. "If the burn is extensive you

should see a doctor. The symptoms of a serious burn are the stinging skin, headache, some nausea and feverish chills." Feurig said.

"There is nothing you can do about peeling once you have been burned. The skin tissue that has been destroyed will flake off and new skin will take its place. No matter what amount of oil you put on, you are not going to stop the peeling, for it is part of the healing process," he said. Herpes are caused by over-

exposure to the sun's rays, and they appear to be something like cold sores. Those who are sensitive to the sun's rays will

biossom out with these nerpes.

that never heal -- skin cancer. eyes are burned they will be-This exposure is a contributory come bloodshot, and feel as if factor to skin cancer, but it is still unknown what causes cancer, Feurig.

he said.

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Feurig said. This type of cancer "For those who wear contact is prevalent among sailors who lenses there is nothing to worry spend most of their time on deck, about while you are sunbathing if and farmers who spend many long your eyes are covered by sunhours plowing in the field. Col- glasses or some other protective lege students, however, don't measure, he said. Whether you have to worry about it, for the have contact lenses or not, if amount of sun they are exposed you leave your eyes unprotected to is not enough to cause cancer, for a long period of time you he said.

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