Quick UN

Approval

17 Nations Agree

UNITED NATIONS--The U.S.

and Russia, the two great nu-

clear powers, have agreed not

to send atomic weapons into

The agreement was made in

a resolution introduced in the

U.N. General Assembly's main

political committee by Mexico

Tuesday. Mexico introduced the

resolution on behalf of the 17-

nation Geneva Disarmament Con-

But details of the agreement

U.N. sources report Russia

The resolution "welcomes the

expressions of the United States

and the Soviet Union of their

intention not to station any ob-

jects carrying nuclear weapons

or other weapons of mass de-

It calls also on all states to

refrain from placing in orbit

around the earth "any objects

destruction, or installing such

weapons or celestial bodies, or

stationing such weapons in space

tion capped the opening of dis-

armament debate in the 111-

nation committee, where priority

was granted the question of ex-

panding the present limited test

ban treaty to include underground

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E.

Stevenson hailed the limited test

ban treaty as a step toward

agreement on a universal ban

and other disarmament meas-

ures, but warned it did not mean

that the threat of nuclear war

He told the committee that

verification, including on-site in-

to make clear what scientific

machinery it will accept to assure

such verification.

He challenged the Soviet Union

tests.

is over.

The introduction of the resolu-

struction in outer space."

were worked out between U.S.

Disarmament Chief William Fos-

Sought

To Resolution

Soviets Ban Atom

Mirror Folds In N.Y.

Was 2nd Largest Daily In Nation

NEW YORK, P - The New York Mirror, a morning tabloid and the nation's second newspaper in daily circulation, announced Tuesday night it is ceasing publication with today's editions. Its death was attributed by its publishers to rising costs, aggravated by last winter's long New York newspaper blackout.

About 1,400 Mirror employees lost their jobs. They were promised severance pay.

The publisher of the Mirror, the Hearst Corp., announced that Tuesday night's editions, dated

Wednesday, will be the last. The Mirror's name, good will and physical assets have been purchased by the New York Daily News, the rival tabloid in the New York morning newspaper field.

The Mirror, with a daily circulation of about 882,000 was second only to the Daily News, with a national high of nearly 2 million daily circulation.

Reports of its demise have winter's 114-day New York newspaper blackout. However, in January, Mirror Publisher Charles B. McCabe answered the rumors with the announcement that the BONN, Germany (A) - Konrad Adenauer spoke from the rostrum ted at the pep rally. In past

The announcement from the Hearst Corp. read as follows: "The Hearst Corp. announced gratitude of the fatherland." Tuesday that it will cease publication of the New York Mirror

with the issue of Oct. 16, 1963. "The circumstances which forced the Hearst Corp. reluctantly to take this step are the same that have necessitated the discontinuance of so many other good newspapers all over the

"Costs have risen far in excess of revenues and have created substantial deficits over an extended period of time. The recent prolonged newspaper strike aggravated the already serious problems of the Mirror.

of their employment."

The death of the Mirror leaves in Manhattan.

AUSG Election

5 Seats Still Empty; No McDonel Voting

By CHARLES WELLS State News Staff Writer

Voting in Tuesday's All-University Student Government (AUSG) election ran heavy in some districts and very

Elections were not held in East or West McDonel Halls. AUSG seats to be filled included sixteen in dormitories,

three in married housing, three in sororities, one in fraternities, one in Lansing and five in East Lansing. William Buchholz, Glenview, Ill., junior, and AUSG elections commissioner, said voting in North Wonders,

East Wilson, Emmons and South Wonders was heavy. "Off-campus students had about a 10 per cent turnout or some 500 ballots cast," he said. "This is a good return

for this type of election." Students in dormitories voted in their noon and evening meal lines. Bucholz said about 50 per cent of the dormitory

"This is nothing really unusual because the turnout is always fairly light."

The race between William Talmage and Bob Aldrich was strong in Emmons, he said. There was some belief that Talmage was ineligable to run because he is a transfer

Buchholz indicated he did not anticipate the Emmons election to be contested by Talmage, who lost by 42

The new representatives will meet tonight at 7 p.m. for the induction ceremony.

Bob Hencken, AUSG speaker, will appoint five representatives to fill two seats in married housing, two in

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been recurrent in recent years and were heightened during last Adenauer Bows Chancellor

Mirror "will be around for a Adenauer ended an era as West below. As he bowed out, Parliament declared that he "has earned the

Vigorous as ever despite his 87 years, Adenauer then addressed the Bundestag for the last time as Chancellor, urging his fellow countrymen to remain true to their Western allies.

Only with the help of friends abroad, he declared solemnly, can the dream of a reunited Germany be realized. It was a dream he was unable to make a reality through the 14 years that he worked to rebuild his nation from the ashes of Hitler's defeat.

Now for the first time since the end of World War II, West Germany will have another Chan-"Termination pay in excess cellor. The Bundestag today will of \$3,500,000 will be paid by elect Economics Minister Ludmanagement to the employees wig Erhard, another builder of of the Mirror upon termination postwar Germany, to the chancellorship.

only three morning newspapers the Chancellor's chair and listened intently as the tall, solemn Economics Building.

Adenauer. The Chancellor felt ball game. that Erhard, who wrought the

miracle of West Germany's ec-(continued on page 6)

Peace Corps Speaker Here

Smith, 1960 graduate of MSU, coming and make it an even will speak tonight on her exper- bigger celebration." iences in Chile.

topic, Applesauce and Wine Bot- a convenient location on camtles, with color slides. During pus the day of the game to be her two years in Chile she taught viewed by students and alumni. at a school for girls and also managed a food program.

The rotund Erhard sat next to members and students. It will men's governing groups and orbe at 7:30 p.m., room 101, Home ganizations on campus. Final

Mobile **Floats** On Tap

Even Bigger Homecoming'

A parade of mobile floats will be a part of MSU homecoming activities for the first time this

All of the sororities on campus will participate in the parade scheduled for Friday, Nov 1, at an evening pep rally. The dormitories and fraternities will stick to the traditional stationary floats on their lawns.

Although the idea of a parade of floats was originally proposed last spring by a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council IFC pulled out of the project this fall. There will be nine floats in the parade because each of the 18 sororities is working with a partner. Diane Buesche, a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, is coordinating the project.

The parade of floats will precede the pep rally, which is expected to rouse spirit for the football game with the Wisconsin Badgers Saturday afternoon. This is the first time mobile floats have appeared at MSU since the University centennial celebration in 1955. Bob Harris, chairman of Spartan Spirit, said.

Another first this year will be marked when the homecoming queen and her court are presenyears the first initial presentation of the queen has taken Christian Democratic Party, not place at the homecoming foot-

> Torch carriers from each dormitory will lead the way to a bonfire at the rally. "We aren't sure exactly where the rally will be held, as the fire has to be cleared with safety officials," 2,000 pints has been set for Harris said.

"The whole idea of the mobile floats and the pep rally Peace Corpsman Evadna is just to add more to home-

Miss Smith will illustrate her The floats will be parked at

Each living unit is now in the The program, sponsored by the process of nominating a candi-Home Economics Council and date for homecoming queen. En-Omicron Nu (home economics trants will be judged by 20 men honorary), is open to all faculty undergraduates from major judging is Oct. 23.



Cuba visitors address crowd in Union Ballroom

Students Defend Regime

Blood Drive Goal

Set at 2,000 Pints

This year's annual Alpha Phi national service fraternity Alpha

Omega Blood Drive will begin Phi Omega, members of the Spar-

utes of their time and one pint fall, with the student population

added.

to all doners.

Cedar River.

Gerald Sucher.

Two of the 59 students who there were any soldiers in Cuba him since many Cubans carry saw neither Russian soldiers nor missiles during their trip in a talk here Monday night, sponsored jointly by the Humanist's Society and Students for Democratic So-

Miss Pat Sopiak, University of Michigan senior, said she did not even ask to visit any of the military installations on the island because she was sure she would not have been admitted.

Mike Brown, also a U-M ser-

Monday, Oct. 21 at 10 a.m. in

Demonstration Hall. A goal of

Students, faculty and staff

members of the University are

asked to contribute about 45 min-

of blood to the Red Cross. In-

dividual living units, sororities

and fraternities who reach a

100% participation level will re-

ceive awards at half-time of

The Red Cross, men of the

the homecoming game.

the week-long drive.

recently visited Cuba said they and was told, "What soldiers?" Before the two spoke, a group

called the Committee of Cuban Refugees of the Lansing Area passed out a statement asking ing to see little children go to the U.N. because a formal treaty school with people of all races," would have to be ratified by the about conditions in Cuba. Miss Sopiak started answering

the questions by saying that the overwhelming number of Cubans support the revolution and that whose who don't are free to boice their complaints.

If the people were unhappy with ior, who said he spoke to mary Castro, Miss Sopiak said, it would people on the street, asked if be an easy matter to overthrow

tans Women League and pledges

of Delta Sigma Theta sorority

hope to improve the poor record

of last years drive, Paul Salis-

'A lot of new students don't

realize that their donations

If you have not had surgery

within the last six months, are

not pregnant, do not have ma-

laria or jaundice you are prob-

ably an acceptable doner, he

All students under 21 and sin-

gle must have signed parental

or guardian's consent to be able

to donate. A prospective doner

is asked questions concerning

his present and past health and

checked for hemoglobin, tem-

perature, pulse and blood pres-

Refreshments are served be-

fore and after the donation, and

free blood type cards are sent.

Students who were delayed in

moving into their apartments at

the River's Edge earlier this

term will receive a \$20 allow-

ance for inconvenience from the

new owner of the building, located

The new apartment was recent-

Students were unable to move

into the building until approxi-

mately a week after the term be-

not completed. They were housed

in motels by the owners and re-

ceived a \$2 food allowance each

ly sold by University Properties

Limited to Richard Schaeffer and

on Victor Street near the Red

bury, New York senior and Pres-

alone well over 25,000.

help," Salisbury said.

arms in the volunteer militia, ter and Soviet experts. Many demonstrations do go on. Segregation against Negroes is agreed to the roundabout method nil on the island. "It's encourag- of making the agreement through

she said. However, there is some discrimination of the sexes, a situation which exists in most Latin American countries, according to Miss Sopiak. She added that ef-

condition. She said that children have a much better chance in Cuba

forts are being made to end this

today because of the revolution. "Today, children are not dying of hookworm," she said, "And carrying nuclear weapons or any any children who want to go to other kind of weapons of mass school, can.

"Cuba does have a very serious problem in regard to education," she said, "They need teachers in any other manner." very badly."

Agriculture is still the major problem in Cuba today, according to Miss Sopiak. The country is still on rationing, but attempts

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ident of APO said. Only 962 Six PM pints of blood were donated last lone well over 25,000. Freshmen are urged to par- Aspirants ticipate in this year's drive.

this country wants a total test LONDON, (AP) -- Prime Minisban agreement, but that it must ter Harold Macmillan summoned contain provisions for adequate one by one Tuesday the six leading candidates for his job. They showed up at Macmillan's bedside in a London hospital but there wasn't the slightest hint which he preferred as Britain's next

Party rumors say that the 14th

from an operation for the removal of a bladder obstruction, summoned to his bedside these leading characters in the drama: Deputy Prime Minister Richard Austen Butler: Lord Home: Chancellor of the Exchequer Reginald Maudling; Iain MacLeod, 50, leader of the House of Commons and joint chairman of the Conservative party; the second Viscount Hailsham, 56, who enjoys backing among Tory rank-andfilers; and Edward Heath, No. 2 minister at the foreign office.

7-4 against, Home 5-1 against, Maudling 8-1 against, MacLeod, Heath and others 50-l against.

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Visit Mac

prime minister.

Earl of Home, Britain's suave foreign secretary, might emerge as the ultimate choice. Macmillan, 69, recovering,

Meanwhile, a London firm of bookmakers listed these callover prices for the party leader-

Butler 5-4 against, Hailsham

'S' News Wins Top Award

The Michigan State News will be given its second "Pacemaker" award Saturday.

The award is given to the top five college newspapers in America, said Louis J. Berman, adviser. It is for fall term issues

of 1962. The State News is the only collegiate newspaper to win two years in a row, he said. "Pacemaker" winners are picked by the American Newspaper Publishers

Association. To receive the honor, the newspaper must first get an "All-American" rating by the Associate Collegiate Press, which then submits them to the national professional journalism society for

judging. State News staff members will be among some 1,200 collegiate journalists attending the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in New York City. The Pacemaker will be presented then.

An "All-American" rating was also given to the State News for excellence during Spring term, 1962, the adviser said.

When Maestro Is Away, Musicians Make Merry ing of finishing work for my de-gree here." leman to pour a cup of orange juice. The cup slipped from his

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By JACKIE KORONA State News Staff Writer

While the Maestro is away, the musicians will play -- behind the

scenes at concert time, that is. Let's get to work.' On campus this week for two Lecture-Concert performances, two tuxedoed young men stood Mantovani spent the time before discussing the first half of the

sion resting in his dressing room. Meanwhile, behind the huge backdrop set up on the Auditorium stage, the 45 members of ing a reed." the Mantovani touring orchestra

under the baton of the Maestro. the musicians. "What town are we in, anyway? cept for his personal manager and any might and I've loss track."

"Can you tell me something for the work of conducting. about the married housing facilities here on campus? I'm think.

From off in a corner came the

strains of a shaky "Turkey in the on Mantovani's coat. Straw," while in another corner, a bass player tried to play

"Come on, boy, break it up. Beside the drinking fountain

the concert and during intermis- performance. "What was that noise?" "A duck. What else?" "No, it was only someone test-

But all the informality and clowned and commented, a far cry hectic fun of the behind-thefrom their musical absorbtion scenes activities was limited to

We've been in a different place sometimes Wilson Paul, director the Leature Come or Sering. the Maestro prepared himself

"Wally, my drink, please." In rushed a short, stocky gent-

River's Edgers hand and a few drops splashed Reimbursed With a few disdainful flips of

his hands, the master brushed off the orange juice and turned to explain that anyone who has become a success in the world of show business must be conceited. "One has to believe in himself and stick to his convictions,"

he said. Following the performance, the "playful" musicians hurried to pack their instruments and leave for their hotel in two "Mantovani and his Orchestra" buses. Within 20 minutes the Auditorium stage

the dressing room door. Five minutes later, the Maestro left with his manager and. gan because the apartments were Mr and Mary Dant

was empty except for stage hands

and autograph seekers in line at

All that remained was a stage full of chairs and a little sign on the dressing room door--"Man-

FAIR



MANTOVAM OBLIGES -- After the performance Monday night, a pair of admirers asked him to autograph a poster advertising the program. State News Photo by George Junne.

To Fill The PM's Shoes

It's a universal truth that we never fully appreciate someone until we have to do without him. And in their search for a successor to the retiring Harold Macmillan the Conservative party is finding this out.

The epitome of an English aristocrat, Macmillan came to the head of government at a time when English-American relations were at a century low. England's use of arms at the Suez-Canal had put the United States in the difficult position of either defending colonialism, or siding against her closest ally.

Macmillan ushered in a new era of cooperation between Great Britain and the United States. He worked with two American administrations toward the goal of an Atlantic Community of Nations under American leadership. This was no easy task because it required the British to swallow a bit of their pride. They had to be convinced that it

would be wiser to cast their nuclear armaments lot with the US, instead of going it

Somewhere it should be recorded that he served humanity well with this decision. If the proliferation of nuclear arms is, in the final analysis curtailed, it will properly be his to claim that he showed the way.

That the final months of his administration were bothered by disreputable behavior on the part of a member of his staff, has no place in any recount of his seven years of dedicated service as Frime Minister.

During the past week the Conservative party has been in conference. They have listened to R. A. Butler, Deputy Frime Minister as he seeks the role of leader. Butler, an administrative genius, has been found lacking in the illusive qualities that spell FM. The fact is, he has a big pair of shoes to fill.

Indian Summer

We call it Indian Summer, but the Indians didn't. They didn't bother to name those fine autumn days when the sky is clear, the sun is mild and the hills are faintly hazed. They enjoyed such days, even as we do, finished their late harvest, did a little casual hunting for the pot and did a lot of loafing. In fact, the name itself didn't appear in the records until 1794, though by then it seems to have been in general use along the Atlantic seaboard.

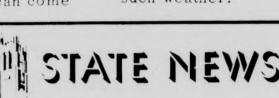
It still isn't an official season, of course, It can come

twice in a season, even three times now and then. If there is a spell of raw cold weather between two intervals of Indian summer, that is Squaw Winter. The Indians didn'tuse that name either; nobody knows where it came from.

if anyone wants to argue about them, let him take his argument elsewhere. Indian summer is no time for contention. It is a time to be at peace with the world, and those who want to argue about it don't deserve

So there are the facts. And

such weather.



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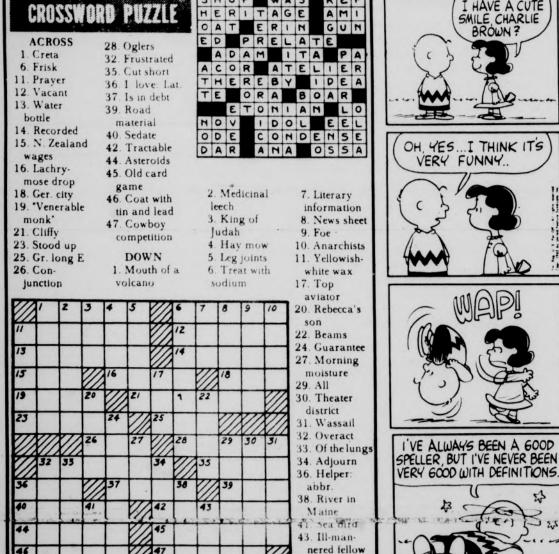
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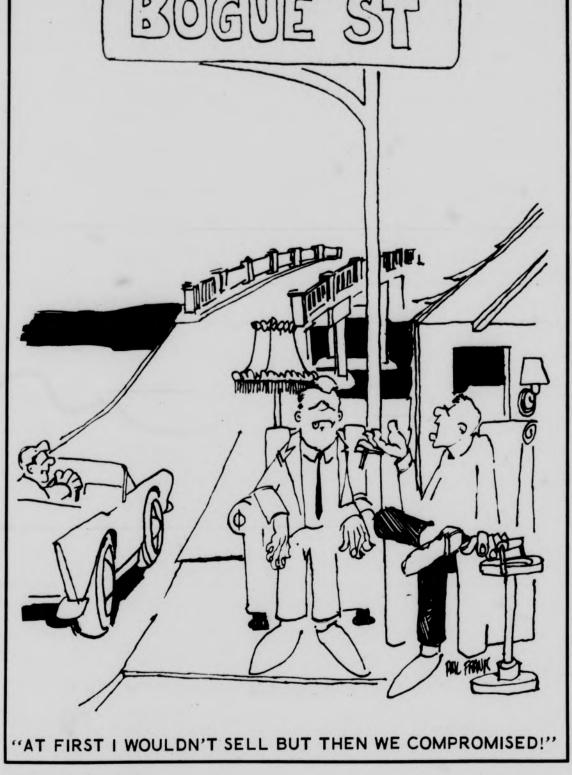
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Letter To The Editor

eaders Lead Whom?

consin-has little meaning today. Voters to push it through. You also seemed favorably inof why class offices meant so so that his goals can best be out, you might have seen that dent government. it is the philosophy of class government at State which has no meaning, not the administrative arrangement.

When originally established, class governments represented natural, convenient and manage- To The Editor: able categories of students. Classes at State were once small and important enough for students to feel involved and interested in them, to set goals

leaders might best handle the amateur politicians? task; and, once elected, class

classes are too large to allow volvement and interest. For as court lights, etc. the University has expanded, imold. And now it would not be or his dorm complex, or even services. in "South Campus" than in his

tion? Why do you suppose so many class elections are won by "the guy who gets his name around," instead of the one who shows the merit? And why do class councils so lack goals that To The Editor: they must "think up" projects to satisfy those few constituents ments concerning the whole issue who ask the inevitable, shallow of theism leads me to state

cil do?" Indeed, part of the answer is . Every student generation, nay that class councils have little every student, faces some of the meaning for the students. But ultimate issues of life. Some the real meat of the problem aren't faced until after college that the philosophy of today's days; sthers are avoided and class government is ill-adapted successfully deferred for an into today's University. And the definite period, and still others solution is not simply to re- are faced simply on the plane

chairmen, not to abolish class is too trite to define consider-In your editorial of Oct. 10, government, nor to "think up" ation of the question of God as you implied that the position of a new way of organizing student simply a way of grappling with class officer at Michigan State- government and then arouse the an ultimate question? like the analogous office at Wis- emotions of enough uninformed It's almost amusing to see

The solution can only come ing themselves on a pedestal clined to Wisconsin's act of re- from placing this problem under above the facing of ultimate conplacing class officers with class the scrutiny of the student-at- cerns as if they have already chairmen. Did you, however, con- large, giving him time to de- dealt with everything in life and sider that Wisconsin's solution cide where he is involved and in can stand with an air of smug failed to deal with the problem what ways he can be categorized superiority while the rest of the little to the student body? I think attained. Here lies the great define who they are and how they not. Had you thought the matter task for future critiques of stu- relate to life and the rest of the world.

Jack Armistead

Effective Voice

How can AUSG claim to represent the views of 27,000

class governments were once students by migrating to Kewpees you please. logically adapted to their sur- to practice their oratorical skills over a cup of coffee. Use the But the "surroundings" have other 15 cents in the area of walked out from beneath class programs and services such as: organizations, so that today AUSG insurance, mimeographing, small loans, orienstudents that old feeling of in- tation, guest lecturers, tennis

How about making a sincere portant new categories of stu- effort to have either the parking dents have arisen to engulf the sticker fee or the lot fee removed, to set up an non-profit unreasonable to say that a stu- bookstore, and to acquire disdent feels more naturally invol- counts in East Lansing stores ved in his college, or his dorm, to mention but a few needed

The students of MSU don't ask for your political offerings Why are class officers elect- but they do need and desire the ed by such a discouragingly small many services which AUSG is in minority of the voting popula- a unique position to perform. Don McCulloch

Guest For God

Having read numerous comquestion: "What does the coun- some truths which I mistakenly assumed to be obvious.

place class officers with class of intellectual consideration. It

some pseudo-sophisticates placclods go on in the struggle to

I suspect the question of God never has a yes or no response, but a continuing interaction of responses (sometimes yes and sometimes no) based on experiences and on interpretations of those experiences.

Everyone seeks certainty and while I am able to make a few different students to University (only a few) affirmations I find policy makers. Who does AUSG my responses to life and questrepresent outside of its member- ions of ultimate concern forged within them, and to elect lead- ship? When only a small per- by new awarenessea and appreers who could best attain these centage of MSU students vote hensions of a new dimension of in an AUSG election what makes truth, new experiences, and fresh Political campaigns were ef- one think the vast majority want insight. Life becomes a dynamic fective ways of showing which its views represented by you process of interaction when I consider any question but is es-Why don't you give a dime of pecially dynamic when I seek officers served a critical and the AUSG tax to the self-styled to apprehend and understand the interested student body, compar- spokesmen for student's views forces of creation, life, love and atively speaking. To be brief, and rights? Let them serve the truth--the question of God if

> Walter Kania University Pastor United Campus Christian Fellowship

Convergence

Congratulations to Jackie Korona and her brilliant observation on the loosening of Soviet consorship. "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovitch" taken in context with a few of my own observations, such as similar literary works treated in similar way, the Russian foreign film award to the Italian movie "8 1/2" (which, by the way lacks Soviet realism and is an escapist film,) a loosening of travel restrictions, and the fact that President Kennedy's "Profiles in Courage" is openly sold in Warsaw, tends to imply that Russian society is opening up.

While in America with our 'racial' problems, our yellow newspapers, this 'communist' witch hunt and the general snowjob society is handing us, there is the implication that our society is closing.

Maybe Russia and America will reach a happy medium in which case I wouldn't want to live in either place.

Mike Davis

P.D. Stewart -

Pauling's Role



Linus Carl Pauling has been awarded the 1962 Nobel Peace Prize. Although the Swedish parliamentary committee making the selection has yet to give its reasons, only a cursory glance at Pauling's career is enough to substantiate their choice. Just as Pauling has now received Nobel Prizes for both chemistry and peace, he has also been a creator and mediator of part of that which makes our age.

It is perhaps on this point that the full significance of his career rests. For the tension of our times might well be said to lie with the disparity between our capabilities and the prevelent reality; between the attempt in some cases to harness our excesses and in others to extend what's known.

Pauling has been dedicated to the amelioration of this conceivably fatal conflict. He has spoken about the dangers confronting us, helped circulate a petition amongst the world's scientists calling for the end of nuclear testing, and even picketed the White House in favor of banning nuclear testing.

These have not been the actions of a wispy, white haired quack, but rather of a man having keen insight and great know-

Pauling has acted outside the constraint of nationalism. He has not represented a party or sought votes. He has had nothing to gain personally through his endeavors and because of this he stands unique among public figures. Even his ego needed no bolstering stimulus -- he had already the worldwide esteem of scientists and had received one Nobel Prize.

When Linus Pauling repeatedly called continued nuclear testing a "gross immorality" he spoke for thousands of persons yet unborn, but doomed to hideous deformity by the pall of radioactivity now encircling the earth.

In so doing he may be said to have joined that small elite who have acted in defense of "those silent men who, throughout the world, endure the life that has been made for them.'

Often we tend to create a vaunted image of ourselves and our civilization. But when has there ever been such destruction as has been witnessed in recent decades? And we are still at each other's throats. Today we must all live in the shadow of instand annihilation, and no caveman ever had to contend with that.

In having brought attention to the glaring defects in the current management of man's affairs, Pauling has acted as both citizen and judge. His concern is for us and he has sought to send us back to look at ourselves. And this, after all, is the basis for all reactions in human affairs.

Film Review

Death - - - Fog

By Douglas Lackey

The latest episode in Peter Sellers' innocuous comedy of the month series, "Heavens Above," now at the State Theater, is as weak a cup of tea as any of its predecessors. But those who bother to sample the dull brew will be rudely jolted by the short subject accidentally linked with it, Alain Resnais' great documentary on concentration camps, "Night and Fog."

Resnais completed this film a year before "Hiroshima, Mon Amour" brought him international fame, but he already had full control of the film form. "Night and Fog's" careful counterpoints between image and soundtrack, color and black and white, alone indicate the high intelligence associated with the French new wave. But Resnais' short is not great because of how it speaks but because of what is says.

Show men and women without clothes. Show them living skeltons. Show them mutilated in hospitals. Show them burnt in ovens. Show their hair made rugs and their bodies made soap and their bones fertilizer. Show the living motionless without hope and the dead tossing in piles before the bulldozer. Show what men can do to men.

I saw people in the theater closing their eyes, but Resnais showed them that this did happen and this can still happen, that the causes are universal and still present, although the fields at Belsen are now covered with grass.

We are men and we did this. We did it at Dachau and at Hiroshima; we do it now in Birmingham and in Saigon; long ago we did it in Ierusalem.

I would like everyone in the University to see Resnais' film, a document from the past that is a challenge to the present, to

us and to all those who can look at the world they create and say, "We are not responsible." An Engineering

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A delegation of 10 American ties through participation in stu-

college students will spend a dent organizations. Students sel-

month this winter observing cul- ected must have a thorough know-

tural, political and social con- ledge of international affairs and

ditions in Singapore, Malaya and the ability to speak about every

The project is co-sponsored delegation will be open to grad-

by the National Student Associ- uate or undergraduate students

ation, of which MSU is a member, who have undertaken more spec-

Education, Students will visit uni- studies. Knowledge of the lang-

versities, major cities and rural uage of the area is desireable,

MSU students who are inter- a project has been undertaken,"

out application forms as soon political science. "MSU students

appear for an oral interview. the General Motors financial staff

will be undergraduates who have the opportunities in accounting

demonstrated leadership quali- and finance at General Motors.

A majority of the participants training program, will discuss

but not essential.

Indonesia during a trip spon- phase of student life.

sored by the State Department.

communities. They will meet with

as possible, Jolynn Cappo, NSA

coordinator, said. They can be

third floor Student Services or

in the political science depart-

Applications must be com-

pleted by Nov. 1. They will be

reviewed by a selection com-

Applicants may be asked to

mittee appointed by the USNSA. Union.

Make Yours

Country Style

picked up in the NSA office on

leaders in each area.

ment office.

'Painting Character' Costume Head's Aim

paint-on tunics, the speech de- paint will be used as armor for knowledge of professional theater partment's costume room is the soldier's costumes in "Bec- and discover that one must be working a bit differently this ket' later this season.

tha Schulze, new director of cos- months at the Guthrie Theater tumes for the University Theatre, in Minneapolis, Minn., before major in art history and a minor

of shawls and drapings to be tains a three-quarter round stage worn in "Medea" Miss Schulze for which Guthrie is still trying hopes to show depth and age, to devise a sound method of while also seeking to "paint on staging plays. part of the character's charac-

materials.

West McDonel and one in East

McDonel. Neither East or West McDonel held elections, Buchholz said.

Carolyn Gibfried, East Mc-Donel head adviser, said their dorm wasn't prepared for the elections.

"Our house officers have not even been elected," she said. "And we just could not get a good person on a write-in ballot." West McDonel head adviser

Emery Cummins had much the same viewpoint.

"We did not have an election because there was no machinery to conduct one."

"Neither hall was ready at the beginning of the term and there was no machinery established to conduct an election." Cummins said that no one from AUSG offered to help the halls conduct their election. AUSG did

offer to send someone to the allhall orientation at the beginning of the term, but no one showed up, he added.

He said it seemed as if AUSG wanted him to set up and run the election. 'I was too busy getting the hall organized to do it," he added.

"I wanted a week's grace to get the election machinery established, but AUSG refused because they said the rules would not allow it," he said. "We had only one man, Greg Owen, who petitioned."

not blame AUSG for the election not being held in McDonel, but then added he did not think they understood McDonel's problems.

will probably appoint a representative," he said. "It would be unacceptable to me if the AUSG speaker appointed someone other than the one the council chose."

Refuses To Clear Hecklers

DETROIT (UPI) -- Recorder's Court Judge Elvin Davenport has denied a motion to dismiss charges against six persons accused of disturbing the peace during last week's reception for the Olympic torch runners.

Demonstrators last Friday booed during the playing of the national anthem in front of the City-County Building as officials celebrated the end of a marathon torch relay from Los Angeles to Detroit.

The relay was staged to dramatize Detroit's bid for the 1968

Judge Davenport said he denied will change in the future; she the motion made by an attorney added. for the six persons because he considers the case novel and of the country by saying that one which should be tested in the courts.

Discuss Teaching Problems Tonight

Student teaching will be the topic os discussion at the Kiva of Erickson Hall tonight at 7:30.

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, and the Student National Educational Association are sponsoring the panel. The public is invited to hear a panel of those who are student teaching or have recently completed it.

Foreign Grid Fans Have 'Block'

The International Cooperation Committee will sponsor an 'International Block' at the Indiana football game Saturday.

The Committee hopes that in this way international students may become more familiar with an important part of American college life and meet some Amer

ican students. Interested students should contact Carol Vanden Hoek, 318 Student Services.

With fishnetting armor and Fishnetting painted with a thick students do receive a general

Creator of these illusions is Part of the difference is Her- Miss Schulze, who spent six

Miss Schulze thought that every-In "Medea" emphasis is on thing and everyone would be grand that even professional people are the piano. ordinary human beings.

"The theater did a lot of improvising with sets and costumes, because they were on a limited budget. Yet through special techniques, everything still looked yourself, because professional

tough to survive."

Raised in Minnesota, Miss Schulze has always been interested in the theater. With a By painting lines into the folds coming to MSU. The theater con- in theater, she received her B.A. at the University of Minnesota, M.A. at Radcliffe and is currently working on her doctorate at MSU.

Miss Schulze enjoys reading When she arrived at Guthrie, novels and writing plays. Also, if and when she has the time, she would like to build a clavthe line and the richness of and wonderful, but discovered ichord, a small early version of

Helping Miss Schulze in the costume department are three votes and Yun 2,859,635. graduate assistants: Sandra Reynolds. Elinor Leinaweaer, and Dan Fleischaker. Besides working in costumes, Hertha Schulze lavish. A lot that you learn at also teaches a course in the Guthrie is what you pick up by art department. As head of costumes, she replaces Jack Bypeople guard their secrets and ers, who has taken a teaching methods carefully. However, the position in Santa Barbara, Calif.

AUSG Election Returns

ON-CAMPUS

Abbot Hall Candy Carman Butterfield Lynn Van Dyke Campbell Bette Sigel West Shaw Chris Thoms Gilchrist Mickey Evens Emmons Bob Aldrich Snyder Fred Ostrow S. Wonders Julie Lojewski N. Wonders Mike Hannah Richard Letts E. Wilson Curt Reithel William Bowling W. Wilson Noreen Steinke OFF-CAMPUS Sororities Judy Keyser Lynn Olson Pam Palmer Fraternities Dave Cavill East Lansing Vincent Coffey Christina Kaye Richard Enter William Bachmann Don Erickson Lansing Robert Ray Married Housing Ray Roussin Three openings in married housing, other two will be filled by Speaker's appointment.

The head adviser said he did Cuba Visitors Condone Trip

(continued from page 1)

are being made to grow more

the farms in Cuba.

Right now, private farms are Committee. out-producing the state farms, but they believe this situation



MIKE BROWN

She summed up her impression even though Cuba is a dictatorship, it has the overwhelming mandate of the people.

Brown said that in general, the agricultural and city workers, the peasants, have fared quite well. However, the urban middle class, and the upper class have done badly under the revolution.

After both of them spoke, slides were shown of Cuba, including one which showed Castro with his

shirt off playing ping peng with the group.

In discussing the aftermath 'The hall president's council food.
She was told that there will be of the trip, Brown accused police no attempt to collectivize all of using "brutality" in handling people at the meetings of the House Un-American Activities

> Both Brown and Miss Sopiak also denied the validity of a Saturday Evening Post story on the trip written by Barry Hoffman. Hoffman, also one of the students, said that he saw the students applauding a film showing an American plane being shot down in Viet Nam.

were only 15 American students impossible to determine if the Americans were clapping, she



PAT SPOPIAK



World News at a Glance

Ben Bella Orders Mobilization

ALGIERS. R - President Ahmed Ben Bella ordered mobilization of all ex-soldiers Tuesday night to strengthen Algeria for its undeclared desert war with Morocco.

The veterans of the seven-year war against France, were summoned to take up arms again to combat what Ben Bella called a military invasion and a criminal adventure by the royal Moroccan armed forces of King Hassan II.

Ben Bella proclaimed the mobilization in an impassioned speech. part in Arabic and part in French, to 50,000 Algerians gathered in the capital's forum square.

Ex-President Losing In Korean Elections

SEOUL P--Military strongman Chung Hee Park took a slight lead over ex-President Po-Sun Yun Tuesday in official returns from South Korea's bitterly fought presidential election. Park had trailed in the earlier counting.

With 63 per cent of the estimated 10,800,000 ballots counted, the government's central election committee gave Park, 2,897,463

An unofficial count kept by a government broadcasting network put Yun in the lead with 3,200,540 to Park's 2,984,399.

Original Rights Bill Approval Urged

WASHINGTON, A - Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy urged the House Judiciary Committee Tuesday to cut down the strong civil rights bill drafted by one of its subcommittees.

Kennedy, in a closed session of the committee, rejected most of the strengthening amendments added by the subcommittee and called for approval of the original administration version.

He said the seven-part administration bill was carefully drawn to attract middleground support, including vitally needed Republican here in 1939. votes. He expressed doubt the 10-part bill now before the committee could win such support.

Tito To Visit Kennedy Thursday

ACAPULCO, P - Yugoslavia's President Tito has found wide areas of agreement on key international problems in his monthlong tour of Latin America, associates said Tuesday.

Wednesday Tito flies to Langley Field, Va., and he will proceed to Washington Thursday for talks with President Kennedy. His visit to Latin America was the first by a Communist chief of state outside the area.

U.N. Debates On Expanding Test Treaty

UNITED NATIONS, A - In an atmosphere of East-West harmony, the U.N. General Assembly's main political committee plunged into disarmament debate Tuesday with priority given to expanding the limited test ban treaty.

The eight non-aligned nations who took part in the 18-nation disarmament conferences in Geneva took the lead in attempts to persuade the major powers to ban nuclear tests in every environ-

They consulted privately with the Soviet Union, the United States and Britain on a resolution they hope to present shortly to the 111nation committee. It would urge the big powers to agree to ban tests underground in addition to those in the air, water and outer space.

Supreme Court Asked to Toss Out Convictions

WASHINGTON, R - The Justice Department has asked the Supreme Court to toss out a series of sit-in convictions in Maryland, South Carolina, and Florida.

A government spokesman told the court that the state laws on trespass are faulty...that the sit-in demonstrators could not have known that their action was unlawful.

But the Justice Department steered clear of broader arguments touched on by an attorney for one group of demonstrators. He said that forcing a restaurant owner to serve Negroes would not interfere with private ownership of property.

An assistant attorney general from Florida claimed it would.

Krebiozen Found Ineffective Against Cancer

WASHINGTON, (A) - A committee of 24 experts reported unanimously Tuesday that the controversial drug Krebiozen is ineffective as a treatment for cancer.

At the same time, Dr. Kenneth Endicott, director of the National Cancer Institute, said the Institute "will not sponsor or participate in a clinical trial" of the drug in view of the committee's findings and other considerations.

In a statement released by the Health and Welfare Department Endicott said:

"The National Cancer Institute has completed its consideration of 'Krebiozen.' There is no justification for a clinical trial, and from a scientific standpoint we regard the case closed."

Miss Sopiak said that there Freeman Postpones among the hundred that attended the movie. While there was sporadic applause, it would have been impossible to determine if the

Secretary of Agriculture Or- the shock and let people know ville Freeman has rescheduled what happened.' a visit to Lapeer in Michigan's thumb area for October 22.

Freeman, who has been fighting a case of flu for several days, was forced to cancel his trip to Lapeer Tuesday.

rge Parsons, county extension just two of the people who were director of the cooperative ex- leaving for Lapeer when Parsons tension service, has coordinated phoned them. the preparations for Freeman's meeting.

didn't take me long to get over cast it the following day. MORRIE RICHMAN presents

Parsons had arranged for WKAR to record everything that was said by or to Freeman, Art Buroughs, WKAR farm editor, and Dan Harger, the station's For the past three weeks Geo- assistant chief engineer, were

Parsons and his colleagues "I couldn't believe it this are now busy preparing for the morning when I first heard the October 22 meeting. WKAR will Parsons said, "but it tape the program and will broad-



ICC Manual Far East Trip To Aid Co-Ops A new handbook designed to Open To Students

help organize and run student cooperatives will be published in 1964 as the result of a recent meeting of the Inter-Cooperative

The 100-page handbook, a joint project of ICC and George N. Motts, assistant professor emeritus of agricultural economics, will be called a "Handbook for Men's Cooperative Houses."

and the Institute of International ialized work in Southeast Asian It will be based on more than 125 house-years of experience of the nine co-op houses which make up the MSU cooperative living system. ested in the project should fill said Wesley Fishel, professor of

ICC will distribute questionnaires to each member of the co-op system. When the questionnaires are collected, Motts will organize the data into graphs, charts and a manuscript for publication. The data will be compared with that obtained in earlier studies by Motts and Orion Ulrey, associate professor of agricultural economics.

The publication date is the 25th anniversary of the first student owned co-op in the nation, Hedrick House, which was organized

"Men living in co-ops at MSU have saved almost \$225,000 over the years," says Motts. "This is in comparison with what they would have paid for living in university housing."

Cooperative members own and operate their own homes and save an average of \$100 a term compared with university or Greek living costs.

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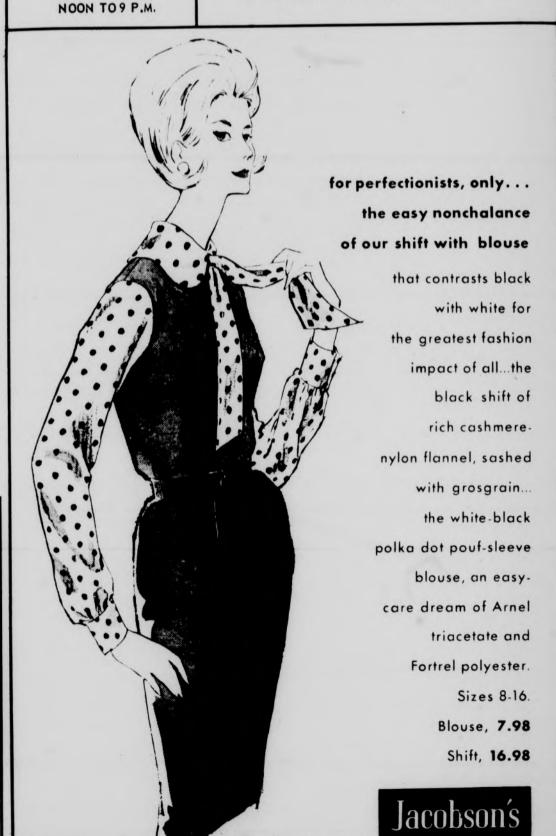
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Sportswear

Akron Poses

Detroit Makes Indiana's Woodson Out Olympic Bid

But Lyons, France, Official ingredients in Indiana game. Laughs, Claims Victory

BADEN-BADEN, Germany, (UPI) -- The City of Detroit Tuesday gave delegates to the International Olympic Committee nine reasons why their city should be picked Friday to host the 1968 Olympic Games, but a city official of Lyons, France, said, "Detroit hasn't

"We're going to win hands down," said Tony Bertrand, the this season have come through official of Lyons which is one of Detroit's three rivals in seeking the air, but Spartan passers have the '68 games. "There is no question of that."

However, officials of Detroit, which is bidding against Lyons, Mexico City, and Buenos Aires for the games, are going full steam ahead with their efforts to become the first U.S. city to host the Summer Olympics since Los Angeles in 1932.

Mayor Jerome Cavanagh's committee listed for the delegates of 60 voting countries here the following points they should consider when they sit down Friday night and Saturday morning to decide where the games will be held:

"Detroit offers a unique concentration of all facilities with a closer grouping of Olympic events than ever enjoyed by Olympic athletes and visitors in the history of the games.

"Detroit has a superb climate and altitude. Detroit's varied recreational facilities have made it a national playground for millions.

"Detroit's talent for organization is unquestioned.

"Detroit is financially ready. "Detroit offers the hospitality and friendliness of America's largest ethnic grouping, it is an international community.

"The vibrant spirit of the city is reflected in its enthusiasm and loyal support of the olympic cause.

"Americas most sports minded community." "Many of Detroits excellent facilities are already standing;

"Detroit is a young city, just over 250 years old, and its youth

looks forward to welcoming the youth of the world to the 1968 Olympics." But Bertrand laughed and said "Detroit will need a lot more

than that to beat us out. "We've got all that Detroit lists, and much more besides. We've got all the facilities necessary, we're centrally situated, the center of great food and wine, and with the organizational know-how.

"I feel we've got it made this time," he added.

Tuesday the executives of the I.O.C. met with National Olympic Delegations to hear their views and suggestions on how the world's greatest athletic cavalcade should be run.

The rest of the time on the second day of the 60th I.O.C. Congress was taken up by politics, despite President Avery Brundage's bitter attack against politics in sports.

The only item of real interest to sportsmen was that it was "generally agreed" that the cyclists at the 1964 Tokyo Olympics should be given half-an-hour's rest before competition after their 30-minute long train journey from the Olympic village.

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Duffy Works On Pass Soccer Hurdle

manpower still loom as the key the Spartans. ingredients in Saturday's MSU-

season, but Spartan coach Duffy Daugherty is aware that it's taken a good passing team to do the

"Nobody has run against Indiana," he said. "Even Ohio State had to pass to beat them." Then he added, "I guess we'll two weeks. have to improve on our passing. Three of MSU's six touchdowns

MARY WOODSON

Chancellor

No Longer

Pitt Coach

burgh Panthers, with astounding

disappointing 5-5 season, Litch-

field asked for "wide open" foot-

ball and a more imaginative and

Tuesday at a news conference,

no more comment about football

broad smile these days.

exciting offense.

third nationally.

overall.

Indiana has been held winless take future Saturday afternoons tinuing ailments of Steve Mel- yards in 49 carries for a 5.5

The re-injury of Matt Snorton 26 loss to Iowa last Saturday. is liable to keep him out of Three-game statistics show the starting lineup and the Spar- MSU fullback Roger Lopes as the tans are still beset by the con- team's leading rusher with 272 linger, Ron Rubick, and Dewey yards per carry average. Harry Ammon has earned an impressive 8.1 yard average while carrying the ball eight times for 65 yards.

Pass receiving honors belong was hurt in the Hoosiers' 37- 134 yards and three touchdowns.

State and Akron match unbeaten and untied records against each other Friday in a big battle in the Ohio city.

The Spartans have started to clock mid-way through their season. They have won four straight, including last Saturday's 14-1 victory over Purdue.

Howe Hurt **But Ready**

DETROIT (UPI) - Detroit Red Wing scoring ace Gordie Howe, off to a fast start with three goals in the first two games, suf- lich, inside left, to bolster the fered a cut ankle in practice Tuesday.

Four stitches were required to close a wound on Howe's right ankle, but a Wings spokesman said he would play in the game against New York Rangers tonight.

Howe was cut by Goalie Terry Sawchuck in a scramble around the goal mouth. Sawchuck was attempting to kick out the puck when his skate caught Howe's

Howe needs only one more goal to tie Maurice Richard's all-time goal-scoring record of 544.

The Wings had some good news when it was learned that left wing Larry Jeffrey, who twisted his knee against Boston Sunday, will be available for the game against New York.

Ford Offers To Buy Lions

Detroit Lions President William Clay Ford has posted a six million dollar offer to buy all the stock of the club.

The stock currently is held by No entry will be accepted after 144 shareholders. Ford, the youngest of the three

grandsons of auto pioneer Henry

not be held tonight or next Wed- Ford, has been president of the nesday, Oct. 23, because of the club since 1961: The auto executive set an Oct. 29 deadline for the Lions Board Of Directors to accept the offer. If it is accepted, the next move

would be for a vote of stock-If they approve the sale it would be completed in January of next year following the close of the National Football League season.

Ford is a millionaire many times over in his own right. Currently he is a vice president of Ford Motor Company and head of the styling division. He also is a Ford board member.

over Pitt, Denison, Ohio Wesleyan, Fenn and Kenyon.

'This should be a very tough game for both schools," MSU coach Gene Kenney said. "It should give an indication of just how good each team is."

State and Akron both are shooting for honors in their respective Akron, a perennial power in the conferences this fall. Akron lost country, has not lost in five its four-year grip on the Ohio Collegiate Soccer Association crown last year. The Spartans are defending Eastern division champs of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

The contest will mark the second time the two schools have met. Last year State beat Akron, 6-4. The Zips have back All-Midwest performer Pete Miscoring punch.

The Spartans top scorers have been inside right George Janes, eight goals; center forward Payton Fuller, six goals and inside left Bill Schwarz, four goals.

May Enter

Students may now enter almost any gate on the south end of Spartan Stadium when they go to see the Spartans in action.

The move was made after the congestion which took place at the single open student gate at the North Carolina game.

MSU students will be allowed to enter any one of several designated gates on the south end of the field for Saturday's Indiana

Sophomores may pick up their tickets for the game today in the outer area at Jenison Fieldhouse along with upper-classmen who have not as yet received theirs. The ticket booths are open from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Frosh Hoop

All those interested in competing in freshmen basketball this term should answer Coach Peterson's "General Call" and report every weekday, beginning today, to the upper gym (on the second floor) at Jenison Field House at 6:45 p.m.

Green Splash

A meeting for all members of Green Splash will take place tonight at 6:30 in the Women's Gymnasium.

Coach Norma Stafford requests that theme ideas be brought in

Rather 2 (West Mayo 1) Golf Greats Express Shock Over Death Of H. Smith

the fraternity, was discovered of golf's all-time greats, Walter missing at about 2 a.m. Sunday Hagen, expressed shock Tuesday, when the Sig Eps returned from over the sudden death of Horton Ann Arbor after escorting Sparty Smith, saying "Hort had so much to live for.

Swim managers must attend and

turn in their official entry sheets.

Women's I.M. Open Swim will

Volleyball Results

West Yakeley (Boyd's Bloopers)

The Wonderfuls (McDonnel Las-

S. Campbell (Jan's Wonders)

S. Williams (Butterfield)

The V-W's (N. Case)

West Mayo 2 (East Yakeley)

I.M. swim meets.

'Gee, it's terrible," Hagen said when informed of Smith's death in Detroit at the age of 55. In fact, he recently wrote a book "To take a student of the game on putting." like that away so early in life. Everybody loved him. It's pretty hard to believe we've lost him."

The "Haig", who first met Smith in 1928 when Smith was only 20 years old, said he ranks him "as one of the greatest golfers in the country--with Bobby Jones and all the rest." Hagen, 70, said, "I met him

in Joplin, Mo., when he first turned professional. He was playing with Ed Dudley, another great

touring in exhibitions and we took on me by that time."

The lighted heart, symbol of GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) - One on Horton and Dudley. They gave us a spanking," Hagen said.

> He said, "Horton was an artist, you know, a golfer of very fine form. He was a nice swinger, very beautiful to look at. He was a very great student of the game.

Hagen lives at Long Lake near Traverse City. Although retired from the game, he has a business operation with Wilson Sporting Goods Co. here. He said Smith used to be associated with the firm when Hagen was located in Detroit years ago.

Hagen was in his declining years when Smith rose to the top of the golf world. "We played on the pro circuit together but "I had just won the British I never met him in match play," Open. Bobby Jones and I were he said. "I had mileage getting

ATLANTA (UPI) - "It was a terrific shock ... a terrible loss," Thus Bobby Jones summed up his feelings about the death of

Smith, "My close and true friend." Smith died early Tuesday in Detroit after collapsing for the second time in two days. He collapsed here Sunday while attending the Ryder Cup matches.

Jones, now confined to a wheel chair after a long ill ss of his own, groped for work to describe his respect and ection for Smith.

"I have always admired him, both as an individual and for his intense dedication to golf," Jones said. "I can't say enough in his praise."

Jones said he spent some time with Smith during the Ryder Cup Matches this past weekend. "Even with his illness, he was still getting around the course. He had a great deal of determina-

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The MSU injury list has grown

from week to week and it will in their first three games this to determine if the Spartans can come up with enough depth to offset the problem.

Don Japinga, who suffered a concussion against Michigan, has been appearing at practice in street clothes and will not be allowed to work out for another

Indiana will not be without injury problems when they arrive in East Lansing. A leg injury will keep All-Big Ten halfback Marv to co-captain Sherman Lewis who Woodson out of action. Woodson has handled five receptions for

Intramural News



Butterfield women set torrid pace in intramural Action

Football Schedule

Field 1 6:00 -- E.M.U.-Embassy

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Univer-6:45 -- Ar House-Argonaughts sity Of Pittsburgh Chancellor, 7:30 -- Emerald-Embers Edward Litchfield, is wearing a 8:15 -- Eminence-Emperors 9:00 -- Trojans-Nebishers He removed himself today as

9:45 -- Arpent-Arsenal "unofficial coach" of the Pitts-6:00 -- Empowerment-Empyrean A year ago after Pittsburgh's

6:45 -- Brandy-Brutus 7:30 -- Cachet-Casino 8:15 -- Casopolis-Caravelle

9:00 -- Cache-Carlton 9:45 -- Worcester-Wolfram Field 3

the Pittsburgh Chancellor admitted he got his wish. The Panth-6:00 -- McNab-McLean ers have beaten UCLA, Washing-6:45 -- Dueces-Brinkeley ton and California and are rated 7:30 -- NcDuff-McClaine Says Litchfield, "from now on,

8:15 -- Snyder 10-13 9:00 -- Six Pak-Brougham 9:45 -- Brannigan-Bristol

6:00 -- Snyder 11-12 6:45 -- Snyder 14-17 7:30 -- Bower-Elsworth

8:15 -- Hedrick-Montie 9:00 -- B.M.F.'s-Asher

9:45 -- Thelma Things-Zoanthropists

Football Results

Winchester 18, Wicliff 14; Carthage 29, Cabanas 9; W.S. (6) 20, W.S. (9) 13; W.S. (10) 14, W.S. (8) 12; W.S. (4) 27, W.S. (1) 0; W.S. (5) 12, W.S. (3) 3; Rinky Dinks 0, Shieks 0; Spooners 27, Blitzers0; E.S. (10) 27 E.S. (8) 0; E.S. (9) 27, E.S.

E.S. (4) 19, E.S. (1) 9; E.S. meeting 5:30-6 p.m. before meet. (3) 13, E.S. (5) 9; McKinnon 33, McRae 7; Vikings 14, Turks 0; Wollstone 26, Wolverine 19; Cambridge 13, Cavalier 7; Wimbledon 26, Windsor 12; McInnes 13, McFadden 6; Caribbean 8,

Cameron 7. Worship 29, Wormwood 12; McCoy 14, McTavish 0; Woodbridge 9, Wooster 4; Worthington 41, Woodward 0; Wolverton 7, Wordsworth 6.

Fraternity Bowling

1-2 -- Z.B.T.-D.T.D.

sies) 3-4 -- S.A.E.-Phi Sigma Delta Van Hoosen (Butterfield 2) Wonders 1 (N. Case 2) Butterfield 3 (Wonders 3)

WOMEN'S

Sorority swim meet tonight at 7. Ther will be a scratch

Sigma Phi Loses Heart

The Sigma Phi Epsilon house at 526 Sunset Lane emerged from the weekend of the Michigan game . bereft of its traditional heart.

to the game. The heart may have been taken by the Sig Eps at Michigan, another fraternity or a sorority, he added. "Or it could have

M.A.C. at Albert

been any student who wanted to light his room. The heart lights



Parking Violations Less On Campus

year." Bermitt said. "This is every violation thereafter. despite the increase of cars on campus."

stepped fining program put into blems, Bernitt said. This is due effect at the beginning of last school year.

Students May Join Pub Board

Petitions for student membership on the University Board of Publications are now available, announced Chairman Frank Senger, Sr., chairman of the on campus after 6 p.m., just department of journalism.

The Board of Publications, reorganized last spring by the spaces to park them. Board of Trustees, has been enlarged to 10 members. Three members of the new board will be students, three will be faculty members, and four will be ex-officio, representing various departments of the administra-

Petitions may be obtained in Rm. 204 of the Journalism Building or in the office of the Dean of Students.

Outdoor Club Organizes Tonight

The Outing Club will hold its Naval Hero Dies organizational meeting tonight at

7 in 116 Nat. Sci. Schmidt, Grandville, Ohio, senior ailment. and organization committee-

"We hope the club will serve cause of ill health. canoeing," he said.

All interested students and fac- Luxemburg. ulty members are welcome to

The stepped program calls for down from last year according a \$2.00 fine for the first offense; to Richard Bernitt, Director of a \$4.00 fine for the second offense; a \$6.00 for the third, and "For September there are an \$8.00 for the fourth. After about 20 per cent fewer viola- the fourth offense the fine jumps tions than that same period last to \$25.00, and remains there for

The construction areas on This is probably because of the campus present parking proto the area being torn up and the addition of the construction workers' cars.

"There is nothing much that we can do about it now except learn to live with it," he said. At night the major parking problem tends to center around

Students, being able to drive seem to bring more cars to the library area than there are

"Because of the increase in the students on campus, it is up to everyone to be more aware of his responsibilities to prevent accidents," Bernitt said.

Students receiving parking summons can pay their fines in Quonset 103, next door to the Public Safety office.

Along with the stepped fine program, Bernitt attributed the decrease of violations to more responsible motorists on cam-

NEW YORK P -- Adm. Alan G. The club will elect officers and Kirk. 74, naval hero and dipdraft a constitution, said Jack lomat, died Tuesday of a heart

> He resigned last April as ambassador to Nationalist China be-

as a focal point for all outdoor Kirk retired from the Navy in activities such as hiking, cycling, 1946 after a 40-year career to camping, mountain climbing, and accept appointment as ambassador to Belgium and minister to

He was ambassador to Russia from 1949 to 1952 during a period "The club is very definitely of highly strained relations beco-educational," Schmidt added. tween the two countries.

Mantovani Spins Sound from Sugar

By LEON WHEELER State News Reviewer

ing strings that have made Man- the British musical "Oliver," tovani so popular with audiences which Mantovani should have left present Monday night, as the New Theatre to perform. 'Maestro' began a two-concert

Playing a light program, Mantovani and his instrumentalists first captured the spirit of the audience with Jerome Kern's "Long Ago and Far Away."

enchantment with the "Maestro" and his music began to ebb, resting momentarily on plateaus in its fall to a final scuttling point.

Mantovani after the second number on the program. His annoy- Mr. McCallum played with authance subsided when he heard ority and his top tones were humming during "a phrase" of Smetana's "Dance of the Comedprogram.

lar "Moon River."

From musicals and movies came such favorites as "Tonight," from "West Side Story; The schmaltzy, sugar-coated theme music from "Lawrence of styling and the sound of caress- Arabia," "Summer Place," and around the world were doubly for the orchestra at London's

The percussionist, having to appearance here in the Auditor- tune his kettledrums for Johann Strauss' "Trisch-Trasch Polka" caused a slight and humorous delay in the program. During the polka, his frantic dashes back and forth between his kettledrums and the xylophone, a distance of From this point, the audience's some ten to fifteen feet, drew a tremendous applause from the

A delightful Hungarian touch of the Old World was heard in the "Fantasy on Brahm's Airs Late comers visibly annoyed and Dances," featuring David McCallum, the concertmaster.

vibrant and well placed. While there was still time ians," the third piece on the for hope to ebb the worsening tide, the "Maestro's" arrange-Other program selections in- ments of "Ricksaw," "Alice Blue cluded "Beautiful Dreamer," Gown," and "Oliver"gave cause "Alice Blue Gown," "Andalu- for pure lamentation as the "Espana," and the popu- schmaltz grew thicker than the heaviest London fog.

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Thirty-eight speakers and panelists will participate in the two day convention. Around 500 4-A members are expected to

MSU - U-M Film Screened Tonight

Filmed highlights of the Michigan State-U of M game Saturday will be shown to interested students tonight at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Union. A member of the football staff will narrate.

Language Prof **Elected To Post**

Orville L. Abbott, associate professor of foreign languages, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Poetry Society of Michigan at Argentine, October

This month he served as judge for the Crystal Hurley Memorial Award Contest of the Poetry Society of Texas.



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State Or Turkey -She Calls It Home **Eddie Carol Stone Spends**

Summers Overseas, Studies Here "International" describes the gives a broader understanding life of Eddie Carol Stone, a of people and their interests.

senior in zoology from Ankara, Both she and her roommate, Ina

Redd, Chicago senior in social

work, read newspapers which

articles in the Turkish news-

papers with reports of the same

"We compare and and contrast

Political and economic happen-

ings in Turkey are important to

the United States, Eddie Carol

feels. Turkey serves as a buffer

state between the East and the

from the Turkish people in An-

kara," Miss Stone said. "In the

apartment building where my

parents live there are British,

Last summer Eddie Carol

Americans and Turks,"

'Americans are not isolated

Sitting in Miss Stone's apartment here among suitcases her parent send from Turkey. sporting flight tags and looking at travel posters of Turkey hanging above a bedspread with brown goatskin, one finds it hard to be- events in U.S. newspapers." Miss lieve that their owner is a native Redd said. of Big Stone Gap, Va.

Miss Stone, a varsity cheerleader, remembers living in Japan for a year and going to high school in Heidelberg, Germany. Now she spends her summers in the Middle East.

She said she chose MSU because the midweatern climate is similar to that of Germany and because one of her high school teachers, a graduate of the University of Michigan interested her in Michigan.

Miss Stone is the daughter of taught swimming and traveled United States Army Lieutenant through the Holy Land. She des-Colonel Guy E. Stone. As her cribes it as inspiring and beaufather is presently with JUSM tiful with ruins to match those MAT (Joint United States Mili- of Rome. tary Mission for Aid to Turkey), Turkey is the place she calls

Eddie Carol's international background is reflected in campus activities. She is a secretary for the Arab club and works with the United Campus Ministry's international program.

'Because of my background I can share the feelings of foreign students," Eddie Carol said. "For example, in an air crash in Ankara last spring one report said that the part of the city where I live was hit and another one said that it wasn't. I had to wait for a cable from my parents before I knew they were all right."

Miss Stone said she believes that living in different countries.

Auschwitz **Trial Date** Announced

FRANKFURT (P)-The so-called Auschwitz trial of 23 defendants charged with killing hundreds of thousands of Jews at the notorious concentration camp will begin Dec. 20, Frankfurt court officials announced Tuesday.

More than 250 witnesses from places in Germany and 14 foreign countries are to testify. The trial is expected to last six to eight months, officials said.

The charges resulted after a four-year investigation by West German justice officials, who said 23 of the defendants are former officers in the Nazis' World War II concentration camp and one former inmate.

Chief defendant was to have been Richard Baer, the last German commandant of Auschwitz who was found working as a woodcutter under an assumed name in December, 1960. Baer died last June in pre-trial confinement. He was 51.

Trial documents said 2.5 million prisoners died in Auschwitz. About 150 journalists from throughout the world are expected to attend the trial, officials

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Yak Skull, Panda Skin Arrive From Sikkim

From the tiny mountain kingdom of Sikkim, a semi-autonomous country wedged between India, Tibet, Nepal, and Bhutan, came a valuable collection of Himalayan birds and animals recently donated to the University Museum.

Specimens from this isolated region of Asia are rare in American museums.

The collection consists of three kinds of high-altitude pheasants, a Himalayan bear, a yak skull, and a red panda

The yak is a hairy beast of burden used in Tibet and the high Himalayas. The red panda, similar to the American raccoon, is a

secret inhabitant of the dense mountain forests. The pheasants are three of the 13 species known to exist

in this region of Asia. Dr. K.L. Narasimham, former Director of Agriculture in Sikkim, donated the collection. Narasimham was International Club president at MSU, where he received his Ph.d in 1953. Besides collecting animals and birds, he raises some of the 500 species of orchids native to Sikkim.

Narasimham's son, K.S. Sundar Das, plans to study engineering at Michigan State.

Elsworth, Hedrick **Co-ops Hold Smokers**

All men interested in reducing living costs are invited to president of Men's Inter-Coopthe open smokers held tonight erative Council, said the open Hedrick and Elsworth cooperative houses.

Hedrick, 140 Haslett St., will worth, 711 W. Grand River Ave.,

Bill Plank, Sparta senior and houses are being held to promote interest in co-op living for winter term. Men living in residence

Plank said the co-ops stress economy of living, social and intramural participation, and

Fund Drive To Sponsor **Tutor Group**

A drive to raise funds for free youth tutoring classes is

under way in Lansing. The drive, sponsored by the Greater Lansing Youth Coordinating Council, is slated for mid-November.

Coordinator for the council, Theodore Davenport Jr., says that \$5,000 is needed to carry out

the council's program. A youth counseling service, racial cooperation classes and financial classes aimed at balancing low-income budgets are also

The tutoring classes, which should be underway by January. will be held in private homes, with several students working on the same subject. Tutors will

be graduate students. An earlier drive netted only \$200, Davenport said. Several groups which had pledged support for the drive didn't send any

volunteers to canvass, he said. Asked about aid from United Fund, Davenport said that it could only be forthcoming after the

program gets underway. 'Many organizations are waiting to see whether the program can survive, without first realizing that it needs their help

for survival," Davenport said. Members of the Council include the MSU Humanists Society, the Lansing NAACP youth group, the Campus NAACP, the Greater Lansing Youth for Equality and the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

Concrete Replaces Slat Benches

Concrete replacements for old-style benches are being installed throughout the campus by Burt D. Ferris, ground maintenance superintendent, and his

In all, thirty benches, centering around Beaumont Tower, will be purchased by the University. Twenty-four have already been installed.

Ferris said that in the long run these new benches will pay for themselves by the savings accrued from repair and re-placement of old wooden slats.

Action Unlikely On Fiscal Reform

The special legislative session met Tuesday.

However, there was little prospect that the legislature would act promptly on Governor George Romney's fiscal reform pro-

The session opened Sept. 11 and the only major action by legislators has been to listen to complaints and support of \$306 million tax package.

Child Guidance Clinic. He Plays Beethoven On Beethoven Piano

oven's works on a Beethoven Music Department at 8:15 p.m. Friday. Kenneth Drake, professor of

Doctoral Wives

To Meet Friday

The wives of guidance and

counseling doctoral candidates

will meet on Friday at 8 p.m.

in the faculty lounge of Erick-

Speaker of the evening will be

Helen Lanting from the Lansing

son Hall.

piano at Evansville College, Ind., will play two works by Ludwig von Beethoven in the Music Auditorium on a piano of the period in which Beethoven wrote his

Drake's piano was specially built and tuned like the Broadwood piano Beethoven was given in 1818. It is made almost entirely of wood, has the singleescapement English action. a compass of 6 and 1/2 octaves, and straight-stringing as opposed to the cross-stringing of the pre-

Beethoven ordered his piano

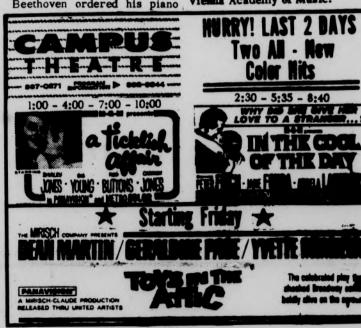
A concert presenting Beeth- from Broadwood and Sons, the longest-lived name in piano hispiano will be offered by the tory, because of its more sonorous sound, and was very jealous of anyone's touching or playing The sonatas Drake will play

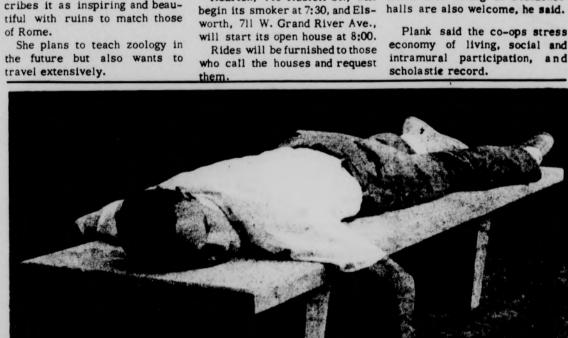
> the inspiration of the instrument's full sound. Drake has performed in several Midwest states, recorded

> were written by Beethoven on

for Columbia Records Co., and gave a recital in March for the Music Teachers' National Convention in Chicago. Drake has distinguished him-

self by playing the entire cycle of Beethoven sonatas on his Broadwood piano. He has studied at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. and the Vienna Academy of Music.





WHAT TO DO WITH A BENCH--This tired student, caught unawares, seems to have the right idea as he puts one of the newly-installed benches near Beaumont to use. State News Photo by Bob Barit.

Adenauer

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onomic recovery, was too green in international politics.

But there was no touch of personal animosity as Adenauer spoke to the lower house of Parliament where he will remain as a member and elder states-

After reminding the packed chamber of Germany's disgrace in the early postwar years, Adenauer said: "We can hold our heads high because we have entered the ranks of the free nations and become one of them."

He said that without its alpart of its bloc.

help of our friends. And thank God, we have friends in the world again." Adenauer said he was con-

vinced that Germany some day will be a united nation "because unity cannot be denied to a people like the Germans when they want to create it in peace." Thus Adenauer spoke to the

Russians, who have used him as their favorite whipping boy in insisting that West German "revenge seekers" are willing to risk nuclear war to regain territories lost in World War II.

Adenauer praised the role of lies West Germany would have the West German people, includno hope for reunification. He ing the socialist opposition--he warned against any temptation to said all democratic governments negotiate with the Soviet Union, must have a loyal opposition-which has made East Germany a and the Western allies in the rebirth of Germany.

"A solution is not possible Turning to his own future, between ourselves and our op- Adenauer said simply: "I will ponents alone," Adenauer said return to your ranks. There is my emphatically, "but only with the place."



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Smith Reports On Peru Project

Christian life became apparent the bare essentials of life, they spent in Arequipa, Peru.

pus housing, served as the lea- something special, Smith obder of a group of MSU students served. "The people could not U.S. to work with Peruvians. Pro- our hands. ject Peru was sponsored by St. Smith said that the reception said. John's Student Parish.

to show the people that Chris- waiting for us even though our tians can and should live an ac- plane was late, and took us right tive religious life," Smith said. into their homes. Sometimes we "To say that you are a Chris- felt like fish in a bowl." tian is not enough. We stressed prayer, participation and most

get this is for us to take a activate this potential." personal interest in them."

Smith pointed out that ignorof religion action in Peru. Altheir religion. However, Smith in an set an example." said that everything exterior is religious. Even buses and street-cars are named after saints. Fashion Mag

Besides working with the Peruvians, the students played ball, danced and attended parties. Backs Contest Michigan State's name is golden this summer, Smith says.

a Catholic church near Arequipa. Board Competition sponsored by The new church is the only place Mademoiselle, a fashion magathat 10,000 natives can reach zine aimed at college women. for worship services.

church was completed, the stu- New York offices of Mademoisdents partook of communion with elle next summer helping to edit the new congregation. The priest the magazine's annual back-toat the parish in Arequipa told college issue. The 20 1963 guest Smith that the students did more editors also spend a week in for the Peruvians by this act Switzerland. than in building the church.

Calendar of **Coming Events**

Young Republicans - 7:30 p.m., Parlors A and B, Union. Humanist Society - 7:30 110 Anthony Hall, Speaker: Ced-

ric Cox on Cuba. Political Science Colloquium--

3:30 p.m., 107 Berkey Hall. Botany and Plant Pathology Seminar -- 4 p.m., 450 Nat. Sci. Faculty Women's Association

Dinner--6:30 p.m., 1962 Room, Wilson Hall. Kellogg Center Series: Folk-

singing Concert--8:15 p.m., Aud. Kellogg Center. Spartan Guard Drill Team

(ROTC)--4 p.m., Ballroom, Dem.

Spartan Christian Fellowship-7 p.m., Friday, Oct. 18, Bethel Manor and Brody.

Martin Luther Chapel -- 7 p.m., 35 Union, Bible study, Confucianism and Christianity.

Spartan Women's League open rush--7:30 p.m., Student Services Lounge.

together -- 7:30 p.m., in Hillel

Promenaders open dance--7 p.m., Women's IM.

Smith, new director of offcam- A college student in Peru is who gave up a summer in the understand why we worked with

the students received was "Our function in Arequipa was "tremendous. The people were

The poverty-stricken in Arequipa are aided by the local The natives in Arequipa de- parish, which is assisted by the monstrate a minumum amount United States. Medicine, clothing of Catholic action, according to and food are given to the people. Smith. As followers of the old Smith said that the Jesuits, Mar-Spanish Church, it is difficult ino Fathers and Papal Volunfor them to realize the need teers are doing a great deal of for prayer and spiritual work. Work in South America.

Many Peruvians with whom Smith believes that the only the St. John's members worked way to bring South and North do not even possess the bare Americans together is to send necessities of life. "But even young people to the deprived as much as the economic social countries. "There is so much reforms, these people need an potential in the youth alone in active Christian example," Smith the United States," he emphasaid. "The only way that can sized. "If only someone could

"The lay apostolate is an acance and tradition cause the lack tual way of life," Smith said. " It has been going on since the though the women go to mass Church began. MSU students every day, the men do not show should stop talking about it, move

to the Indians down there after Coeds with abilities in art, writing, fashion, merchandising Smith and some of the other and advertising are eligible to members of Project Peru built participate in the annual College

Winners of the annual contest On the first Sunday after the will spend a paid month in the

> Fiction, poetry and art contests are also part of the overall College Board Competitions.

The two art contest winners also receive \$500 and will illustrate the winning stories for the magazine. The poetry contest offers

a prize of \$100 to two winners. Complete entry rules may be obtained in the Office of Student Affairs or in any recent issue of Mademoiselle.

225 Dairymen Meet At Kellogg

Innovations in dairy products is the theme of the Dairy Manufacturers Conference today and Thursday in Kellogg Center.

More than 225 representatives of the dairy industry are expected Tri Beta-- 7 p.m., 304 Nat. to attend the two-day conference, according to Theodore I. Hedrick, professor of food science and chairman of the conference program committee.

Twenty-three educators and manufacturers will participate in the conference.

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come from Michigan, we always cording to Henneman. The rehave some from other states and maining 13 per cent transfer to other countries," Harold Henne- a four year college. man, director of short courses,

ialized argicultural training.

education four year college stu- in January.

dents receive," Henneman said. In addition to classroom study,

May

Course Wednesday. Enrollment students who complete the two to Pat Smith after a summer need to know that someone cares, will be in 151 Brody, starting year program return to work on their home farms and 7 per "Although most of the students cent work on other farms," ac-

Many short course students other University departments. at MSU is scheduled to open The Young Farmer Short manage or work on a farm while Course is designed to provide enrolled in short courses. This prospective farmers with spec- is possible through two 8-week short course terms a year, one "This contrasts with the broad starting in October and the other

the short course program bene- ate, who was forced to drop out Oak Room of the Student Union. fits students by acquainting them of a four year college, attend- They are Khalid Aziz, president; with research specialists. The ed short courses from October Md. Khalur Rahman, secretary;

Other short courses are of-Supply, Nursery and Landscape ..lanagement and Commercial Florticulture. They are offered on the same term basis as other University courses.

The Short Course Department copies of medical literature. utilizes the same instructors as

Pakistan Club **Elects Officers**

A recent short course gradu- officers October 13, 1963 in the change in environment and as- to April and ran a 350 acre and Farhat Afzal, treasurer.

Continue Despite Setback fered in Farm Equipment Service with plans to establish a med- anatomy and veterinary med-

and Sales, Elevator and Farm ical library here although a pro- icine. posed four-year medical school for MSU is doubtful. Mladin Kabalin, divisional li-

brarian, is flying to Lexington, Ky., today to obtain duplicate A new two-year medical school

sometime in 1964. "We must have a basic collection for a two year program

as wull as for a four year program," Kabalin said. "We'll only have to add to the basic collection to expand it into a four year program, if one

should develop. Kabalin said MSU already has a good collection of medical per-

Medical Library Plans

"We'll just have to fill it in

Society To Hold 1st Meet Tonight

A mandolin-guitar society is being organized on campus by Mandolin-Guitar Society of New- build." ark, N.J. Lipton has played with the Mandolin Guitar Society in a performance at New York City's Carnegie Hall.

Members of the university playing mandolin, classical guitar, mandola, bass guitar, and mandocello are inivted to the first meeting tonight at 7:00 in the Union sun porch.

"A bigger job is getting books,

expecially in clinical fields." John Hopkins University has already given the library several duplicates on medical periodicals, Kabalin said. He hopes to obtain more material from the University of Kentucky.

"This saves MSU a tremendous amount of money," he said. Arthur Lipton, a member of the "In an inexpensive way, we can

> In another program, Kabalin announced there are slightly over 25,000 books in the new engineering library in the Engineering

"This is the largest departmental library on campus," he said. "It is devoted entirely to

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AUSG Petition **Deadline**

AUSG executive board petitioning for 1963-64 committee positions will end at 5 p.m. Friday, reports Sandy Henry, AUSG public relations chairman.

"Although we have a good many petitions already in our files, we are seeking more interested students in order that we have the best possible personnel in AUSG," Henry said.

The petitioning has been in progress since last Wednesday. When it closes, all petitions will be processed by the AUSG personnel department. Then petitioners will be individually interviewed, so that students may be placed in the position that best suits their interests and talents.

AUSG will need approximately 50 people to fill positions on eight committees.

Petitions may be picked up until Wednesday at the AUSG offices, third floor Student Ser-



NEW AUSG CABINET--Clockwise around the table are: Terry Burgon, exec vice president: Santad "Sandy" Henry, public relations; James Tuman, assistant personnel; Bill Buchholz, elections; Robert Mazess, secretary to president; Ben Taylor, Campus Chest; Bruce Webb, assistant personnel; Robert Harris, spartan spirit; Jolynne Cappo, NSA; Steve Suite, treasurer; Julie Bock, student insurance; Joyce Remondini, secretary, and Bob Kerr, president.

Says India Faces Anarchy

Drury On Bridge

Gandhi Kin Leads Rebirth

tatorship unless it has a moral

Rajmohan Gandhi, 28 has the father, the Indian independence

"March-On-Wheels."

Every winter there is an Inter-

collegiate Bridge Tournament.

Your Union Board conducts the

game at M.S.U. These are pre-

dealt hands and are played all

There is a bidding par and

a playing par. They are evened

each for N-S and E-W. One-

half is for bidding and one-

half for play. In general, our

students did well on the bidding,

but fell down on the play, as the

hand has to be played at bid-

the team ended in the bidding.

hart scored 87 points in a ses-

sion with some of the better

players around Lansing. The best

M.S.U. students earned 55 points.

I might add Terry won the Inter-

collegiate, representing Wayne

SK

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The following explanation is

taken directly from the analysis

of Deals for 1963 tournament. East-West, for arriving at a con-

tract of 7 Clubs, or 7 No-Trump

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C 85

7 Diamonds--3 points.

South

Pass Pass

Pass

East-West vulnerable

East dealer

S AQ

H KQJ

D 3 C J976432

-- 5 points.

Terry Bladen and Elwyn Bang-

same evening.

Accompanied by 100 workers, son of Gandhi thinks India is Rajmohan plans to visit eight launching ground because it is a ate a new social order where man heading towards anarchy and dic- states and 29 cities before reach- problem state where the Com- no longer cheats, insults, coring New Delhi in time for a munists once ruled for 26 months. upts or exploits his fellowman."

Gandhi, who was assassinated in 94th birth anniversary of Gandhi. government in 1959. He was given a hero's welcome Rajmohan is on a 3,500-mile at Trivandrum, capital of Kerala, his first stop over.

South to lead 7 of Spades.

carding the losing Diamonds-

ning, East should test the Clubs,

on the extra chance that 10 of

It is not often that the win-

Clubs is singleton.

the Moral Re-Armament Move- in Kerala is 86-year-old Man- States five times, visiting 20 "do or die" spirit of his grand- ment (MRA) beginnings Nov. 24. nathu Padamanabhan, who spear- states. He is the son of the late He left India's southernmost headed the movement that led to Devadas Gandhi, a newspaper leader Mohandas Karamchand tip, Cape Comorin, Oct. 2, the the downfall of the Communist editor.

> Accompanying Rajmohan are some Kerala legislators and newspaper editors. The group plans to recruit a band of 1,000.

"The real danger to India is East to play at 7 No-Trump. from within, not from without, not even from the Communist East-West. East must win ace Chinese," Rajmohan said in an of Spades, cash queen of Spades interview. "The average Indian is and discard ace of Hearts; cash selfish and consequently weak and over the United States on the three Hearts and discard three the knowledge of this emboldened Clubs, and run the Clubs, dis- the Chinese to launch an invasion.

Flight of Fancy. The opening "That the nation rallied round off so that there are 100 points lead removes East's only entry to the challenge showed that all to dummy. Rather than relying was not ill with our people, but solely on the Diamond suit run-

"The wild accusations of bribery, corruption, nepotism and cadets, receiving only guidance drift which we hear everywhere and supervision from the instrucding par, irrespective of where ning play involves the discarding are the direct result of this inof an ace, two kings and a queen. ternal rot.

However, you are welcome to test your skill any Wednesday "The passion generated by Maevening at 7:15 at the University Duplicate Bridge Club game in hatma Gandhi to fight for political freedom from British rule East Lansing Savings and Loan must be rekindled again for a greater marathon fight for freedom from the enemies within each of us which are eating us away

State a few years ago. See what you can do with the hand before Water Carnival **Petitioning Begins**

Petitioning for committee Meeting Tonight chairmanships of the 1964 Water Student Services Building.

through Monday, Oct. 21.

like cankers in the buds."

Carnival begins today. Petitions can be picked up in Room 315 meet at 7:30 tonight at the Mar- tana, Boyne City senior, admin-

Bill Boetcher, general chair- tative of the Joan Jewett Charm man, Chicago senior, comman of the Carny, announced School will present a cosmetic mander, Group 381; Garth A. Patthat positions range from de- demonstration. Membership of ullo, Deckerville senior, comsign to theme and continuity. the club is open to the wives mander, Group 382; and Michael Petitions will be available of all veterans and of active duty B. Nicholson, Lansing senior,

Veterans Wives

three-week world assembly of The guiding spirit of the MRA Rajmohan has toured the United

His mother, Lakshmi, is the daughter of Chakravarti Rajagopalachari, the founder of the rightist Swatantra party and a former Governor-General of India. He has a sister and two brothers and is a bachelor.

Osborn Commands AF Wing

Richard H. Osborn, East Lansing senior, has been appointed wing commander of the Air Force Sept. 26 by Lt. Col. George A. Davies, Professor of Air Science. The unit is run entirely by the

The staff of the cadet wing were appointed by Osborn Sept. 27. G. Edward Bloom, Grand Ledge senior, remains as information officer, the post he held last spring. Other appointments: Lawrence L. Whitten, East Lansing senior, executive officer; and Leroy G. Ecker, Boyne City senior, operations officer.

The other new staff officers are; Thomas L. Rugh, Lansing senior, personnel officer; Charles D. D.obias, Scottville senior, wing inspector; Michael J. Moan, Detroit junior, security and The Veteran's Wives Club will law enforcement; Joseph J. Monried Housing Office. A represen- istrative officer; Hugh K. Linnecommander, Group 383.

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State News Staffers Attend National Meet

sent the State News at the annual news. American Collegiate Press convention in New York this week-

At the convention, which will be held in the Hotel New Yorker, Senger and Langer will assist. and making it hard for them the State News will receive a Pacemaker award.

The Pacemaker is awarded to the five college new spapers which the American Newspaper Pub-News is the only newspaper to secutive years.

Banquets, workshops and meetings are scheduled throughout the four day convention.

Staff members attending are Editor Bruce Fabricant, Mount Vernon, N.Y., senior; Managing Begins Today Editor Dave Harfst, Bay City senior; Campus Editor Gerry Hinckley, Marshall senior; Ad-

Hinckley will be in charge of men's and faculty honorary.

Six staff members will repre- a workshop on gathering campus

Leving, Senger and Langer will give a talk on classified advertising in a college newspaper. Levine will act as chairman and

The group will leave East to keep ahead. Lansing on Thursday and return on Sunday.

Louis J. Berman, general manlishers Association picks as out- ager of the State News, will standing publications. The State accompany the staff members. Representatives of all the receive this award for two con- major college newspapers in the country are expected to attend.

Tutoring Project

An all-University tutoring servertising Manager Fred Levine, vice opens today in Rm. 308 of East Lansing graduate student; the Student Services Building. and Assistant Advertising Mana- Students may contact a tutor gers Frank Senger, East Lansing by calling 355-4455, 3-8 p.m. senior; and Arthur Langer, N.Y. Monday through Thursday. The service is coordinated by Omi-Fabricant, Harfst and Miss cron Delta Kappa, junior-senior

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100 New Racks Needed

from bicycle growing pains, according to Burt Ferris, Superintendent of Grounds Mainten-

The ever increasing number of bicycles on campus is playing havoc with his department

'We have a request in now for 100 new racks to be placed

Two 1-Act Plays To Be Presented

Two one-act plays will be presented in Studio 49 of the Fairchild Theatre Friday, at 4 p.m. The productions will be acted,

Edward Albee's "The Sandbox' will be directed by J. Michael Bloom. Members of the cast include: Sue Ellen Morris, Chilton Cunningham, Bob Rice, Dan future," he said. Borgman, and Tom Clark.

Lynn Meech, a senior in speech will direct Tad Mosel's "Impromptu." Karen Mathis, problems. Jerry Buben, Dale Rose, and Marian Gitlen will appear in the eliminated could result in a play. Admission is free.

Michigan State is suffering where they are most needed, Ferris said.

"The dormitories are taken care of pretty well, but it's near the class rooms where the big problems seem to be," he said.

The Department has conducted four surveys recently, three of them during class hours, and one of them early in the morning before classes.

A great many of the students drive to school and then ride bikes from class to class, leaving their bikes on campus overnight, Ferris said.

"We hope to extend and improve the bicycle paths and trails in the very near future," he said.

"As far as elimination of the directed and produced by stu- drop-off's that are at the end of some of the paths," Ferris said, "the solving of the problem is being considered by the school."

"I don't know if the drop-off problem is in the immediate

The department is making daily surveys pertaining to the bicycle

"Some of the drop-off's being drainage problem," he said.



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By JOHN LOCKE State News Staff Writer

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of another "very good team."

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petititon schedule.

.22 caliber pistol is used in these

axes. This made them "earth- space. bound". Using the third axis,

Another unusual feature of the future. the instrument will project stars instrument is the servomotor

auditorium will work the con- Special projectors will allow the only one in the world today spectator to view the heavens trols and dials of a complex con- the viewing of phenomena other sole which can reproduce the po- than space travel. moon, or any point in space be- sitions of the stars at any time in history and quickly shift to any other time in the present or may see the continents of the

There should be little or no and planets on the planetarium's control of its three axes of rev- time lost during programs due to be placed at the bottom of the olution which can be set to sim- malfunctions, either. A special ocean.

Until now, planetarium instru- ulate the pitch, yaw and roll of magazine automatically replaces ments were mobile upon only two a rocket ship as it travels through burned out lights and a spare amplifier may be brought into play

Volmar went on to say that

dents bring up questions.

in discussions.



Army ROTC pistol team zeros in at Demonstration Hall

Spartan Roundtable Serves As Communication Means

way communication device, ac- up, Fuzak said.

and the University, not just the and concerns of students. University communicating to the students," Fuzak said.

mitories and certain all-univer-President and those officials who group. deal most directly with students and student affairs.

representing the University are munication device.

military social event of the school

year, will be held Nov. 16 in

Kellogg Center. The dance is open

to all University students, and

Army and Air Force cadets will

attend in uniform. At one time

the Coronation Ball was consid-

ered the biggest event on the

"We want this to be an affair that everyone will want to attend, and will talk about long after-

wards," says Lt. Col. Charles

E. Kell, of the Miliary Science Department. "The location on

campus should help attendance

Music will be provided by the

Windjammers, a group which has appeared at many music festi-

vals. In addition to dance music, the group will have several jazz

and Dixieland jam sessions dur-

The high point of the ball will

be at intermission when the honorary sponsors of both the Air

Force and Army R.O.T.C. units

will be caped. The girls, repre-

senting all the major commands

of the units, participate in ROTC

activities during the year and

have a place of honor on the re-

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communicate between students to get the viewpoints, reactions, were few questions."

table are held twice a term. "I think the real problem is president of IFC. Representing the student body are the size. It seems to me that the presidents of the various dor- if you had half the number of it is less effective, but could be sity organizations. The adminis- We don't seem to know how to student leaders relate informatration is represented by the operate effectively in a large

The majority of the people this group a more effective com-

Spartan Roundtable, a series of those who because of their back-

people present it would be cozier. used to better advantage if the

He said that a number of things have been tried in the past to make

per couple, and may be purchased

from any Army Advanced Cadet.

The number of tickets will be

limited because of the capacity

of the Big Ten and Centennial

Rooms at Kellogg.

conferences between student ground and knowledge, would best attempt to draw up an agenda, leaders and administration of- be able to answer the type of alert people as to the topics and ficials, is designed to be a two- questions that students will bring then have questions from the floor, but there seemed to be a cording to John A. Fuzak, dean Fuzak explained that in at- certain reluctance. People in vatempting to answer student ques- rious administrative positions "Basically it is an attempt to tions the administration is able were making speeches and there

Also expressing certain res-Fuzak said he has the feeling ervations about the effectivethat the Spartan Roundtable hasn't ness of Spartan Roundtable is Meetings of the Spartan Round- been as effective as it could be. Frank Marxer, Saginaw senior, tion of the University's views

"Due to an increase in size tions be answered in an off-thetion about what is going on to ommendations; its sole purpose their own groups," Marxer said. is to develop an informed opinion

Marxer said student leaders should take a little more respon- jects are barred, and students sibility on themselves and gener- are not held accountable afterate interest in their groups by wards for opinions they express insuring that the questions of their groups are answered.

As a solution to this problem, Marxer has circulated questionnaires to all fraternity presidents this term in hopes that he will receive questions from them and in turn generate more

interest in the Roundtable. On the other hand, the president of Men's Hall Association, Bill Volmar, Cleveland Heights, Ohio senior, had no reservations

about Spartan Roundtable. "As far as functioning goes,



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seas should get them in the mail from a traffic accident. between Nov. 1 and Nov. 20.

ment said.

Fragile items should be sur-

be sent by registered mail.

er flammable items are banned. an abrupt appearance. Tobacco products and coffee

it is installed. Claims about the light's atrounded by tightly packed cush- tention-getting qualities are ioning material or shreddedpap- many and include the following: The light attracts attention to ap-

Military postal officials em- proaching cars whose colors phasized that small items of blend with the skyline or with jewelry such as watches, rings, their backgrounds. The lights and pen and pencil sets, should stand out on approaching cars at intersections, corners, and Matches, lighter fluid and oth- curves where the vehicle makes

Wired to the vehicle's igninay not be sent to certain over- tion circuit, the light is on when the engine is running and off

Campus Program Honors UN Day

The Campus United Nation will travel to New York by bus, leav-

A luncheon sponsored by the York.

proceedings of a mock security November. council. Approximately 40 students will compose the group. It is hoped that one resolu-

tion will be considered, with five formal addresses constituting the basis of the debate. Plans are being made for a

Campus UN-sponsored trip to New York City over the Christit works fine," he said. "It's mas vacation. answering all the questions I The trip would include a visit

to a General Assembly meeting at the United Nátions and meetit gives the students a chance ings with delegates from various to meet and talk with the admin- countries.

Those participating would tenance and expansion.

celebrate United Nations Day Oct. ing East Lansing on the Sunday 24 with a special program in the following final exams. They would spend two or three nights in New

American Association for the The cost to members will be United Nations is scheduled for \$20-25 and \$30-35 for non-members, not including food.

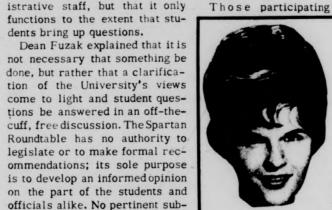
Members of the Campus United Those wishing to make the Nations have been invited to at- trip must sign up with the UN tend the affair and present the secretariat by the first week in

Mich Tech **Presents Budget**

HOUGHTON (UPI) - Michigan Tech board of control sent a record budget request to the governor's office today.

The requested budget totals \$9.3 million.

A spokesman for the board said \$6.7 million would be used for operating expenses and the rest would be used for special main-



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Suede Cloth Jumper

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Pictured above in our fashion ensemble of the week is Peg Sweetland, East Lansing senior. She is wearing this attractive jumper with a long sleeve roll collared nothing blouse. Both are being featured this week at the Style Shop. Peg is being featured each Saturday as one of the Spartan cheerleaders.

> Jumper \$20 Blouse \$6

E. Lansing

Lansing Area Autos Show Symptoms Of 'Cyclopsism'

will grasp at a straw to save off. WASHINGTON A - The Defense himself from drowning. But one Department suggest Tuesday that thing is evident, a motorist will anyone wishing to send Christ- grasp for a light if it offers mas gifts to servicemen over- the possibility of saving him

The light in question is the Air mail packages should be white daylight safety running light Greyhound busses was cut by 15 sent before Dec. 10, the depart- which can be mounted in the center section of an auto's grill. Gifts should be securely packed The purpose of this light is to in cartons of wood, metal or promote safety by attracting atdouble-faced corrugated fibre tention to the vehicle on which

It is said that a drowning man when the ignition switch is turned comotive headlights are kept on

The idea stems from the Grevhound Lines, which conducted a daytime "Lights On" program for two years. The results showed that the daylight traffic accident rate involving

The Greyhound busses, however, use their headlights for running lights and operate them off a special switch which cuts off the tail light circuit in day-

In addition to the Greyhound this as a safety feature and lo-

Rush Sign-Up

Coeds who haven't registered at sorority rush sign-up may do so today at 6:30 p.m., in rooms 31 and 32 Union. Question's will be answered by a panel at the sign-up.

Sign-up continues Thursday, Friday and Monday.

Fitzgerald At YR's

Sen. John Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge, will speak tonight at the Young Republican's club first meeting of the year at 7:30 in the Union, parlors A and B. His topic will be "64 For-

ward or Backward?"

during daylight hours.

Instead of using expensive seal-beam headlights a small, inexpensive running light for autos was designed to use a low

powered bulb. The running light has found wide acceptance in states bordering Michigan. Indiana especially has a spirited campaign for adopting the light on private, commercial, local, and state government vehicles.

If the number of cars equipped with the lights seems to be increasing in the Lansing area, it may be due to the efforts of the lines, railroads have recognized Lansing Junior Chamber of Com-

For the last three Saturdays, the Jaycees had a volunteer team selling and installing the lights at the Frandor Shopping Center.

"We've sold and mounted over 1,000 running lights in the short time we've been at Frandor," said Duane Sprague, the project chairman.

At the present time the lights can be purchased at the Lansing Jaycee office located in the Civic Center, the Sprague Hair Salons, and Fox Jewelers in downtown Lansing and Frandor.

Since the running light seems destined to become a commonplace fixture on autos, one wonders how long it will be before bicycles are equipped with daylight safety lights to cope with pedestrians, autos, trucks and-other bicycles?



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