



SPINSTER SPINNERS--Alyce Beckmeyer, Sheridan junior, left, and Kaye Camburn, Saline senior, work on corsages that should set their dates for Saturday's Spinster Spin in a whirl. Photo by Gerald Cor.

# Far East Expert To Speak

## Council Forms Bloc For Cyprus Mediation

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The six nonpermanent members of the U.N. Security Council took over the mediator's role in the Cyprus crisis Wednesday. Their chances of getting a settlement looked slim.

The Council president for February, Carlos Alfredo Bernardes of Brazil, acting for the six, set up separate interviews with the main parties to the dispute—Cyprus, Britain, Greece and Turkey.

He did so after the nonpermanent members—Bolivia, Brazil, Czechoslovakia, the Ivory Coast, Morocco and Norway—held a two-hour informal meeting at the Brazilian mission to talk about how to arrange a compromise.

Diplomatic sources, reporting all this, remarked that "the six are sort of a mediating bloc," doing all they can do to bring about an agreement among the four countries mainly concerned.

But indications were that the four still were far apart on whether any council resolution should uphold both the independence and territorial integrity of Cyprus and also the 1960

Treaty of Guarantee authorizing Britain, Greece and Turkey to take action if necessary to preserve the status quo in that island republic.

Britain and especially Turkey were reported insisting that the treaty should be mentioned, since both have interpreted it to mean Turkey may send troops in to protect the Turkish Cypriot minority from the Greek Cypriot majority.

Greece and especially Cyprus were still demanding that the treaty should not be mentioned, precisely because the Greek Cypriots running Cyprus fear that any such mention will be used to justify Turkish invasion.

That was understood to be the main issue Secretary-General U Thant had in mind when he told the Security Council Tuesday that he had run into an impasse in his week-long efforts to find common ground among the parties.



ROGER HILSMAN

## Talk May Touch On Viet Nam

### Hilsman Quit Post Tuesday

Roger Hilsman, who resigned Tuesday night as assistant secretary of state for far eastern affairs, is expected to make a major policy address on campus Saturday night.

Hilsman will speak at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. His appearance is in connection with the "Winds of Change in the Emerging Nations" seminar, to be held here Friday through Sunday.

Wesley R. Fishel, professor of political science, said the address, which will be Hilsman's first since returning from a tour of Far Eastern countries earlier this month, will probably be his last policy address.

Hilsman resigned one day after the State Department announced the formation of a new inter-agency committee to coordinate policy on South Viet Nam.

However, official sources say his resignation had nothing to do with policy or reported differences within the State Department on United States operations in the Far East.

Hilsman said he resigned to return to university teaching. He is reported to be considering offers from several universities.

Policy on South Viet Nam will now be coordinated by a task force consisting of representatives from the State Department, Central Intelligence Agency, Defense Department and others.

# Detroit Senator Attacks Prof For Crime Comments

Sen. Charles Blondy, D-Detroit, Wednesday continued his attack on MSU criminology professor Orden Smucker for comments he has made on national crime trends to a State Journal reporter.

"Organized crime could not exist if public officials weren't bought," the news story quoted Smucker as saying.

"I really don't remember having used the word 'bought,'" Smucker said.

"I merely commented to the reporter on national crime trends, citing several public documents, including the 1952 Kefauver senatorial report and the 1963 McClellan senatorial report on crime."

Blondy said it was "disgraceful" that a professor should make a generalization that all public officials are crooked.

"A professor must know that he cannot make such a broad statement. He knows that the newspapers are based on the 'up,'" Blondy said.

Smucker said he did not make this "broad statement" without encouragement or on his own initiative. He said that a Journal

reporter had been given an assignment to do on organized crime and had come to him for an interview.

"I am not conducting any investigation in organized crime," Smucker said. "The reporter came to me and I spoke to him off the cuff, drawing my information from public documents printed by senatorial committees investigating organized crime."

Blondy interpreted the news story to mean that Smucker had charged that public officials were dishonest.

"That most people are dishonest is an outright lie," Blondy said. "People have a reputation for their honesty, truthfulness, and sincerity. Officials hold public office because of their reputation for honesty and integrity."

Smucker said he agreed with Blondy on this point. "There is no doubt in my mind that the majority of public officials are honest," he said. "But some are not honest, and the Kefauver and McClellan reports confirm this."

The Journal reporter quoted Smucker as saying, "I have a feeling that compared to most cities, we have honesty here (in Lansing and East Lansing.)"

"Smucker is saying that it is clean in Lansing and East Lansing but not the rest of the state," Blondy said.

Smucker said that he had been answering one of the direct questions made to him by the reporter when he made the statement that he felt Lansing and East Lansing were honest.

"I did not charge any particular person or community with corruption," Smucker said.

# Maryland Marchers Clubbed

PRINCESS ANNE, Md., (UPI)—A wild battle erupted in Princess Anne, Md., Wednesday. Negro students tried to stage an anti-segregation march and were met by state police.

State troopers used dogs, clubs and automobiles in a pitched battle on downtown streets.

Troopers used their cars to bump demonstrators off the streets.

Two police dogs bit an estimated 20 demonstrators on the legs and arms. Policemen clubbed and kicked students who fought back with sticks, bottles and stones.

One state trooper said a student threw acid in his face.

The 150 to 200 students came from nearby Maryland State College. The march was staged to protest restaurant segregation in Princess Anne. A bi-racial committee had tried and failed to mediate the situation.



"THE GREATEST"

# Class Credits Sliced For Undergraduates

Credit requirements for class standings have been lowered, Provost Howard R. Neville announced Wednesday.

New class standings are: freshman, less than 40 credits; sophomore, 40 to 84 credits; junior 85 to 129; and senior, 130 or more credits.

The average credit load per term has been changed from 16 credits to 15 plus required physical education courses.

Admission to the upper college is 85 or more credits acceptable to the college of the student's major. Previously the earlier requirement was 92 credits.

To be recommended for a bachelor's degree, a student must --Earn at least 40 credits on the East Lansing campus after reaching junior standing. --Complete one year's work, normally the year of graduation, earning at least 45 credits offered by MSU. Seniors meeting minimum requirements and earning sufficient credits may

transfer not to exceed 15 of the last 45 credits from an accredited four-year institution. Prior arrangements must be made with the student's dean and the registrar, however.

--Thirty credits must be completed while enrolled in the major in the upper college in which the degree is to be earned.

Also the student must pass basic skills tests in arithmetic and English, complete University college requirements, meet physical education and ROTC orientation requirements, and satisfactorily complete his college's approved program of study.

Students must have a two point grade average to graduate.

To earn a two-year program certificate, a student must complete 90 credits exclusive of physical education. Some 45 of these must be taken here on campus.

Students from two-year colleges may transfer up to one-half the credits required for his degree. Usually this would be 90 term credits or 60 semester credits plus three credits in physical education.

Graduation honors are determined on grade point averages on all work completed prior to the term of graduation. Transfer students must have earned at least 75 credits prior to the graduation term to be eligible to graduate with honors.

These changes are now in effect and will be printed in the 1964-65 catalog.

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon and Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges.

Forty-five minutes after the signing, Johnson and Mrs. Johnson arrived at the Kennedy residence in Georgetown, along with many of the late President's cabinet members and close associates and their wives.

In his talk on radio and television, Johnson called the legislation "a bold approach to the problems of the American economy."

"No one can bury us--or bluff us--or beat us--so long as our economy remains strong," he said.

The President noted that although the tax cut was "inspired and proposed by our late, beloved" President John F. Kennedy, it was passed with support of both Democrats and Republicans in Congress.

Johnson and daughter, Linda Bird, 19, watched the ceremony along with Senate and House members of both parties, lobbyists, White House officials and

## \$11.5 Billion Cut

# Johnson Signs Tax Bill

WASHINGTON--President Johnson Wednesday signed the \$11.5-billion tax cut bill and urged Americans to spend the money they benefit from it. He signed the bill just hours after Senate approval.

The President said in a nationwide broadcast Wednesday night that it is up to the nation's citi-

zens to keep the economy strong through spending so that "no one can bury" it.

Johnson also promised to make inroads against federal spending, including a new goal to eliminate an additional 7,500 government jobs in the near future. The massive cut is expected to put an extra \$800-million into the taxpayer's pocket every month starting early in March.

Johnson used several dozen pens to sign the bill and gave them to the onlookers. Noting that the late President John F. Kennedy fought for the measure, he said he was taking the first three pens to Mrs. Kennedy and her two children, John Jr. and Caroline.



TRIANGLE GOAT--This visitor to Triangle fraternity was left there recently, along with a rabbit, by pledges. Fraternity members say the incident didn't get their goat, however.

# Drive Falling Below Goal

A total of 706 pints of blood has been donated in three days with two days remaining to collect a 2,000 pint goal in the winter term blood drive.

Approximately 214 pints of blood were donated Wednesday.

North Case Hall tops the women's dormitories with a total contribution of 25 pints. Men's halls leader is Armstrong with 54 pints.

Leading the sorority contributions is Alpha Phi with 6 pints, and Delta Sigma Pi tops fraternities with 28.

Bower House leads co-ops with 22 pints.



# Nina Sings While Liston Falls

## Fight Fails To Halt Show

By JACKIE KORONA  
State News Staff Writer

While much of the country had its ear glued to a radio at 10 p.m. Tuesday for the Liston-Clay heavyweight championship bout, vocalist Nina Simone and her accompanists had to go on stage.

Miss Simone, appearing on campus in the "Folk and Jazz Wing Ding," is an avid Sonny Liston fan, according to her fellow musicians.

But at 10 p.m. it was her turn to perform, while more than half the members of the Ford Caravan huddled around a portable radio in the Auditorium dressing room.

Herbie Mann's Afro-Cuban quintet, members of the Auditorium staff, photographers and reporters crowded into the tiny room.

The animated voice of the sports announcer boomed out the



I LOVE YOU, PORGY--Nina Simone sings her best-known recording during the "Folk and Jazz Wing Ding" at the Auditorium Tuesday night. Photo by Kenneth Roberts

## Voice Lusty, Convincing

By LEON WHEELER  
State News Reviewer

The lusty voice of Nina Simone and the Herbie Mann sextet headlined the Ford Caravan of Music Folk and Jazz Wing Ding Tuesday night in the Auditorium.

Herbie Mann on flute provided "cool" sounds, but Dave Pike on vibraphone and Bobby Thomas on drums were the outstanding soloists.

Things really started to swing in "Coming Home Baby," with Pike soloing on the vibraphone, and "Don't You Know," from Brazilian composer Jobim had steady beats but there was little dynamic variance and the technicians turned the sound too high.

Mann, playing the alto flute with Atilla Zoller on guitar, provided some restful sounds in "Love and Peace."

Nina Simone, in her breathy, suggestive voice began the second half of the show with "I Don't Want Him, You Can Have Him."

# Academic Adviser Plays Vital Role

Editor's Note: This is the third of a four-part series on academic advising.

By SUE JOYCE  
State News Staff Writer

The academic adviser can play a vital role in determining whether a freshman "sinks or swims."

A coed who finished her first term with a 1.0 average said she "couldn't be more grateful" for the help she has received from her academic adviser.

"I took 17 credits my first term and flunked natural science," she said. "My adviser told me I should drop my load to 12 credits and repeat the course."

"I followed his advice, and I am doing much better this term," John N. Winburne, assistant

dean for student affairs of the University College, said advisers from his college helped many students in academic trouble.

"The academic adviser must use strategy to meet a student's particular problems," he said. "For example, if a student has gotten a D or F in Chemistry III, it is the business of the academic adviser to know that he probably won't do any better in II2."

"He should advise the student to repeat the course."

Many average or above-average students, however, seem to feel that they do not receive enough individual attention.

Carol L. Pryatel, Charles City, Iowa, freshman, said she received little help in planning her program this term. A no-preference student, Miss Pryatel said

she has no particular problems with her courses.

"But I would have liked my adviser to show more interest. I had a 15-minute appointment and worked out the program myself. Maybe you have to be in some kind of scholastic trouble to get much attention."

Winburne believes academic advising is more vital at the freshman level than at any other point in the student's college career.

"If a student doesn't get satisfaction from his adviser, he can always come to me. No student should ever say that he couldn't get help."

Winburne says program planning can eliminate many of the problems involved in academic advising.

"Unfortunately, in departments where there are a large number of students per adviser, program planning and enrollment get lumped together at registration," Winburne said.

He said the adviser should not be bothered with the mechanics of enrollment.

"If the student and adviser have discussed his program before registration, there is no reason enrollment cannot be a mechanical process."

Winburne said that some student difficulties are not the fault of the academic adviser.

"For example, a student and adviser can work out the best program in the world, and if the student registers the last day of registration, he doesn't have much chance of getting it."

### Pickets Galore

It seems MSU's is not the only campus in the country with problems of student opinions clashing as they did here last week concerning the State News articles on Gov. Wallace of Alabama.

Several aspects of the same problem have shown up recently in editorials from colleges throughout the nation.

The State News' conviction that publication of controversial material is permissible and wise is reflected in an editorial in the University of Wisconsin Daily Cardinal.

On a page facing the editorial page the Cardinal's advertising department had published an ad from the John Birch Society. On the same day, the editors said in an editorial "Our readers will not have much trouble in understanding that we do not embrace these principles; but we are proud to present this view free from restriction or supervision."

"It is in the nature of our system that conflicting, even offensive ideas have their chance to be heard."

There is a good deal of discussion of the question of picketing when unpopular opinions are voiced.

The Daily Orange of Syracuse University came out in favor of students picketing for improvement of university food services after all attempts by the student legislature to change the situation had failed.

The newspaper said, "Roses are red; violets are blue; I'm for pickets, how about you?"

"(Picketing) seems to be the only alternative to the constant run-around given the student body when they presented their recommendation for food service revisions."

A somewhat opposing view showed up in the University of Minnesota's Minnesota Daily. The newspaper agreed with the university administration in requesting a curb on picketing of an appearance of the notorious Gov. Wallace on the grounds that a demonstration could prove dangerous.

The editors took care to note, however, that "by favoring curbs on picketing, the Minnesota Daily as well as University officials did not intend to imply disagreement with the opinions of the pickets."

This mildly differing view of the Minnesota Daily is about the most radical departure from the general opinion that controversy regarding current affairs in colleges is desirable and that students should be encouraged to voice their opinions in whatever way they can.

The only limitation most administrators and representatives of this and other schools appear willing to set is that all actions be based upon maturity and consideration for others, with safety a primary factor in any dispute.

The State News staff, it would seem, is far from the only group which believes that college students in our society are entirely within their rights when they practice freedom of speech.

We rest our case.

### U-M's Sour Song

Like a disc jockey with a single record, the University of Michigan wore out its "Keep MSU Down On The Farm" tune the first time around.

But U-M's medical school dean, William N. Hubbard, Jr., kept the needle in the same groove Monday when he told the legislature that the value of MSU's two-year medical school is questionable.

He said that the medical schools at U-M and Wayne State University will not be able to accept up to 50 MSU two-year graduates with their present facilities.

In the second verse, Hubbard crooned that a terminal two-year program has no support in terms of national medical school accrediting policy.

For a finale he sang U-M President Harlan Hatcher's theme that MSU is plotting for a four-year medical school.

Hubbard's first sour note--an obvious pitch for more money for U-M's and Wayne's programs--is not in harmony with either the state's needs for more doctors or plans for expansion

of U-M's and Wayne's medical schools.

His second claim that two-year programs lack support is out of tune with recommendations by the American Association of Medical Colleges for starting these programs.

A section of Act 232 of the Public Acts passed by the legislature in 1962 should end this part of Hatcher's repertoire and his fear that MSU is scheming for a competing four-year medical school. The section--390.1017--reads:

"It is the intention of the legislature that the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University not establish a medical education program beyond a two-year program in human biology looking toward either a Ph.D or an M.D. degree unless authorized by the legislature."

Apparently, Hatcher and Hubbard are hoping to wring as much sympathy as possible from the less informed legislators.

Perhaps it would be more appropriate, and honest, for U-M to switch to the flip side "MSU, We Love Thee In The Shadows."



Who's Your Friend?

### Letters To The Editor

# Individual Counts More Than Group

To the Editor:

Surely it is ironic that the letter appearing in Friday's State News criticizing Jackie Korona for seeing a human being as an individual and not as an impersonal member of a larger group ("segs"), should come from a faculty member of the history department. I was under the impression that the historian was a humanist and that a humanist was not merely one who pushed the teaching and learning of the humanities, but also one who believed in and practiced them.

One of the first precepts of humanism teaches us that people are individuals and not just members of a group. Mr. Korona implies that Miss Korona should have treated Mr. Wallace as a part of the "them."

It is unfortunate that in this day and age of the behavioral sciences, which are supposed to teach us about the individual, we are more and more treating the individual as an entity whose only identity is his group membership.

Mr. Korona implies that we should treat the inhabitants of that undefined place which we refer to as the "South" as parts of a "they" or a "them" (or perhaps two "theys"--a white "they" and a black "they").

It is people like this who, through a complete failure to realize that it is human beings whom they are viewing, have perhaps caused the North to be a party to the violence in the South.

They sit high upon their stacks of books with smugness written on their faces and view the masses, totally unaware that these masses may and must be broken down into millions and millions of individual units, each with feelings and beliefs. It is these people who, sitting upon their doctoral degrees, can casually toss off meaningless letters couched in esoteric gibberish calling for an abolition of individualism and "moral blindness."

It is interesting to note that the scientist can take something barely visible to the naked eye and find it in millions, nay billions, of units while some of our "humanists" can only break the

entire South into-- at most -- four units (the good black, the good white, the bad black, and the bad white).

What I would suggest is that we either give these people a telescope so that they can view the masses better from the pinnacle upon which they remain seated, or that we force a separation between their posteriors and their resting place, causing a plummeting back to earth where they will no doubt be surprised to find individuals. It must be awfully lonely sitting on the moon and being unaware that there are people on the earth.

Kenneth Pollack

### Says 'Nice Guys' Might Be Wrong

To the Editor:

Jackie Korona's article on Gov. George Wallace explained the whole problem of prejudice in an overly simple manner. The equation of Southerner with segregation, Northerner with integration ignores Northern bigots and Southerners like Ralph McGill. Abraham Lincoln apparently was merely the right combination of Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois.

This explanation seems to leave no place for intelligence, critical thinking, evidence, logic and reason. It would appear that

education is of no importance. Religion or morality makes no difference.

I wonder if the young girls weren't misled by their "devil theory." Because Gov. Wallace doesn't rant, rave and foam at the mouth, his ideas must be respectable. If someone is a nice guy, his opinions are therefore acceptable. If Adolf Hitler had been like Pat Boone we could have accepted his "final solution," as merely his response to his environment. There is no right or wrong.

R. T. Bishop

### Against Cut-Off Of Subscriptions

To the Editor:

As a former resident of Arkansas, the demonstrations following the article on Gov. Wallace reminded me of Gov. Faubus' actions during the 1957 integration crisis in Little Rock.

Faubus launched a violent verbal and economic attack on the Arkansas Gazette, which had published a series of articles explaining the unpopular "Northern" side of the issue.

Little Rock's Central High should have convinced anyone that understanding is the only true solution to the race problem and un-

derstanding is a two-way street. I hope that the demonstrators will reconsider and will not cancel their subscriptions to the State News. I would not want to think that the efforts of Mr. Ashmore's Arkansas Gazette and the reputation of the state of Arkansas have been totally wasted.

Carl Fields

### Venus, Jupiter In View Friday

To the Editor:

For those interested in astronomy, an unusual conjunction of planets will occur Friday. Venus and Jupiter, the most conspicuous objects in the evening sky, will pass within much less than two degrees of arc, thus appearing to be in close proximity.

The planets will be in the constellation Pisces, visible shortly after sunset in the southwest. The exceedingly brilliant silver-white planet is Venus and the less

bright, more yellow one is Jupiter.

On July 21, 1859 Venus and Jupiter were separated by only 13 seconds of arc, appearing to the naked eye as one bright celestial object; less spectacular conjunctions have occurred since.

Such planetary meetings had great significance to the ancients, due to the belief in astrology, or the influence of celestial bodies on human affairs.

In this age of radio-astronomy and artificial satellites, such thoughts are by no means dead, as evidenced by the enormous amount of astrological literature still printed.

When observing this interesting phenomenon we might recall the importance that such things still suggest--a curious survival of the awe which nature inspired in the mind of primitive man.

Ronald S. Wilkinson  
Assistant Instructor of  
American Thought and Language

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Divine being
4. Impoverished
8. Sward
11. Exist
12. Dept. in France
13. Date
14. Plighted faith
16. Tree of pine family
18. Writing fluid
19. Precipitate: Haw.
20. Fore-shadow
22. Hack
25. Pindar work

- 26. Printer's mark
27. Negative
28. Thus
29. Clothed
30. Cotton-seeder
31. Author
33. Edible fish
34. Roman road
35. Gypsy's pocketbook
36. Shore bird
38. Rifle
41. A President's nickname
42. Arrow poison
44. Guido's note
45. Pikelike fish

SHAKES DEBT
TALIPES ECRU
AZOTITE THOR
RED GARD TOWN
BA MOLINE
NIELLO ENID
GOLD ENGAGE
ENLACE AN
NAN EWER RAE
EGER ARRAIGN
ROSE YIELDED
ANSA STEEDS

- 46. Ment
47. Blurred
DOWN
1. Lacuna
2. Ital. daybreeze
3. Ridicule
4. Past U. S. president
5. Native metal

- 6. Forward
7. Abated
8. Silken
9. Dolphin whale
10. Burmese knife
15. Unimounted
17. Kitchen utensil
20. Pear
21. Aroma
22. Drum
23. Indigo
24. Humerus
26. Bivy
29. Assessment
30. Played 18 holes
32. Duck
33. Yellow ocher
35. Garnishment
36. Peruke
37. N. Zealand woody vine
38. For each
39. Yale
40. Collide
43. Sodium symbol

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-47.

### To Prevent Misinterpreting

Editor's Note: The last three paragraphs of the interview with Adrian H. Jaffe, associate professor of English, which appeared on Wednesday's editorial page, were written as a part of the interview with John N. Moore, associate professor of natural science, appearing on the same page. This may have distorted the intended statements of the views of both men.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press Association, Michigan Press Association.
Published by the students of Michigan State University. Issued on class days Monday through Friday during the fall, winter and spring quarters, twice weekly during the summer term; special Welcome Issue in September.
Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.
Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. Mail subscriptions payable in advance: term, \$3; 2 terms, \$4; 3 terms, \$5; full year, \$6.
Sports Editor: Jerry Caplan
Wire Editor: John Van Gieson
Night Editor: Lee Brown
Asst. Adv. Mgrs.: Frank Senger Jr., Arthur Langer
Circulation Manager: Bill Marshall
News Adviser: Dave Jaehng

WHY WE CARRY GANT
There's more than fabric superiority in Gant. In addition, "needled-into the warp and woof of every Gant shirt" -- there's flair-fit show -- three vital in-herents that make all the difference when a man wears a Gant.
We chose Gant because they take shirt making seriously. They're hard to please (like we are) when it comes to fit of collar, its roll, its profile--how much it shows above the suit collar. They're fastidious about the way the body of the shirt drapes and folds. All must integrate to achieve that viable ingredient which gives comfort and aplomb. In substance, Gant shirts are keyed to the discerning tastes of well groomed men who appreciate quality. These men are our customers.
Gant Shirts in white - Plain Colors and stripe Oxford cloth. Button Down and Tab collars. \$6.50 and \$6.95
Small's
two eleven so, washington michigan theater building

## E. Wilson Offers Aid On Majors

Wilson-Case-Wonders residents who want personal attention in understanding or choosing their majors may attend South Campus Major Night today.

"No preference students in search of a major, students dissatisfied with current majors and students wishing more information concerning their major are encouraged to come," said Erik Goodman, Winston-Salem, N. C., sophomore and general chairman for the program.

Forty departmental representatives and representatives from the Counseling Center, Honors College and the new dormitory programs of Fee Hall for Social Science and Akers Hall for Arts and Letters will participate.

Tables will be set up in the Wilson Hall auditorium lobby, the east and west alcoves and in classrooms 1 and 4.

The program will run from 7 to 9 p.m.

A directory giving the location of the representatives will be in the grill, and hosts and hostesses will be available to give directions.

"I urge the students of the Wilson-Case-Wonders complex to take advantage of this unusual opportunity," said John N. Winburne, assistant dean for student affairs in the University College.

"I want to congratulate the East Wilson scholastic committee for their initiative in setting up a program of this sort."



**A MAJOR DECISION** -- Shown preparing for today's South Campus Major Night are Erik Goodman, Winston-Salem, N. C., sophomore, general chairman of the program; Richard Coelho, assistant to the dean, University College; and Patrick Gouin, Wayne senior and scholastic chairman of East Wilson Hall.

Photo by James Hile

## Corpsman Tells 'Self-Help' Story

### Says Volunteers Promote Understanding Among Nations

Almost 20 years ago Charles Woodard flew into the Columbus Ga., airport. He was an infantryman on his way to Europe to fight and Ft. Benning, near Columbus, was the clearing point.

Not long ago Woodard flew into the Columbus airport again this time to talk peace.

Now one of four associate directors of the Peace Corps, Woodard is on campus this week as part of the Peace Corps information team in the Union-concourse.

He told of his flights to Columbus to explain why he got involved in the Corps.

"I was on my way to Tuskegee Institute in Alabama to give the students information about the Peace Corps," he said, "and I couldn't help thinking of the last time I was in Columbus.

"I was on my way to kill people in the war. This time I was promoting peace."

A year ago he was vice president of Westinghouse Broadcasting Co.

Now Woodard works out of Washington, D.C., promoting the Peace Corps and recruiting new volunteers for the program.

"I think the Peace Corps is the most personal, significant and direct way for us to achieve peace," he said. "So the director, Sargent Shriver, and I got together and I joined the staff."

Woodard said he feels the volunteers can help people to help themselves, and that a mutual understanding between peoples can develop through this.

He has been with the corps since last June, and expects to stay for at least another year and a half. He plans to return to Westinghouse in the future, but wants to finish his Peace Corps work before then.

Public affairs, including recruiting and supplying information about the Corps, are under Woodard's supervision.



CHARLES WOODARD

## Panel Will Discuss Challenge Of Revolt

"Political Change and the Challenge of Subversive Insurgency" will be the subject of a panel discussion to be held Saturday at 9 a.m. in Kellogg Auditorium as part of the "Winds of Change in the Emerging Nations" seminar.

Members of the panel will be Maj. Gen. Edward G. Lansdale, United States Air Force (retired); Col. Napoleon D. Valeriano, Armed Forces of the Philippines (retired); Rufus C. Phillips, III, of the Agency for International Development; and Bernard Yoh, adviser to the Sea Swallow army in South Viet Nam.

Lansdale is special assistant to the secretary of defense in Southeast Asia.

Valeriano has been Philippine military representative to SEATO and the U.N.

Phillips has spent most of the last 10 years on official government missions in Southeast Asia. He is currently president of Intercontinental Consultants, Inc., of Washington, D.C.

Registration will be held between 2 and 5 p.m. today in 335 Student Services. This is the last possible time to register for the seminar.

### Position Available

We are looking for College graduates. Men & women who will make a good 1st impression.

*It's that first impression that counts*

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This is the fabric combo that makes music with sleek good looks and washable durability. And Post-Grads are the bona fide authentic that trim you up and taper you down. Tried-and-true tailored with belt loops, traditional pockets, neat cuffs. Only \$6.95 in the colors you like... at the stores you like.

WIN A TRIP TO EUROPE  
Pick up your "Destination Europe" contest entry form at any store featuring the h.i.s. label. Nothing to buy! Easy to win! h.i.s. offers you your choice of seven different trips this summer to your favorite European city by luxurious jet. Enter now!

## Case Auction Offers Travel, Maid Service

Breakfast in bed, letter writing and transportation around campus are some of the services that will be auctioned in Case Hall at 7:30 Friday night.

The money from the auction will be donated to Campus Chest.

Last year, Case Hall made more than \$600 from the auction. The women of North Case will offer such services as letter writing and bedmaking to the men of South Case.

One enterprising floor is offering "44 bunnies to read bed-time stories."

Last year one of the women's floors offered a box of Playboy magazines, while another floor gave a shaving service.

One of the men's floors will auction breakfast in bed to the floor that is highest bidder from North Case.

Other men's services include room cleaning, window cleaning, and transportation around campus.

The auctioneer will be Sorrell Chesin, head adviser of Wilson Hall. This will be his second year as auctioneer at the Case Hall auction.

### 'S' News Story Policy Outlined

Organizations or persons with news stories to be printed in the State News, should submit them to Gerry Hinkley, campus editor, or Liz Hyman, assistant campus editor, in 341 Student Services.

Stories should be submitted two days before the scheduled event.

## Lusty Voice

(continued from page 1)

but it wasn't until late that she really became convincing and her voice grew dark and lusty.

Her voice became more and more convincing in the Negro spiritual, "Where You Goin' to Run To."

Under the spotlight, Nina sang the folk song, "When I was In My Prime," with Rudy Stevenson on flute playing the solo. Montago Joe, on bongos, provided the native rhythms accompaniment for Nina in "Black Bird."

The audience was in no mood to have "I Love You Porgy" overlooked by the famed singer, and under steady and unremitting applause Nina returned to the stage.

The Moonshiners, a folk trio, got the program off to a slow start. The group's baritone summed up my feeling about their appearance when he said, "Usually we are not in the mood to do soft pretty things," but that quote was in reference to the song "Times Are Getting Hard," and indeed they obviously must have been.

### Rose Title Goes To Patricia Burns

Patricia A. Burns, Pontiac junior, was chosen rose queen of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity.

Miss Burns will compete against contestants from 126 other chapters for the national title. Judges will choose the national queen from photographs.

The chapter rose queen will be crowned at the Delta Sigma Pi formal dinner dance, May 2.

## Committee Studies Lack Of Chaperons

Chaperon recruitment for registered student activities is now being discussed by a social affairs committee headed by Louis F. Hekhuis, director of student activities.

Presently, two faculty chaperons must be secured for any group sponsored social event. There must be one faculty couple and a resident hostess, one faculty couple and parents, one faculty couple and an alumni couple, or two faculty couples.

"Obtaining the required number of chaperons has be-

come a problem especially in some residence halls," Hekhuis said. "Within a single residence hall there may be from seven to ten individual houses, any one of which may sponsor a social activity."

Since last term the social affairs committee has been exploring the chaperoning problem, Hekhuis said.

Recommendations include: (1) chaperons might include grad assistants or resident assistants, not presently eligible; (2) reduction in number of chaperons required; (3) further encouragement of the faculty to serve in this capacity.

"The problem should be resolved either this term or in the spring," Hekhuis said, "but would not become effective until fall term."

Herb Wingo, MHA representative, heads the student sub-committee Faculty members on the committee include William E. Sweetland, humanities professor, Thelma Bishop, physical education professor, and Mary Burmester, associate professor of natural science.

### AGR Fraternity Chooses Officers

Officers for Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, national social-professional agriculture fraternity, were elected recently.

Officers include Les Dowd, Hartford sophomore, president; Sam Scholtens, Grant junior, vice president; David Diehl, Dansville junior, treasurer, and Jim Briening, Berrien Center junior, secretary.

SHOP AT JACOBSON'S THURSDAY - 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

**nautical knits for young maties**

"Me Too" decks them out in wrinkle-free, washable orlon/wool knit 2-piecers. Here, two from our collection for infants and toddlers, sizes M, L, XL and 2, 3, 4. Girls' white/navy middy set. **10.98** Boys' red/white sailor set. **8.98**

**Jacobson's** Infants' Shop - Lower Level

## ON THE SENATE FLOOR

# BIG BLAZER BOOM!

*in fresh Spring colors from clay to bottle green*

The day's long past when blazers had to be navy or not at all. This Spring, pick your favorite from our Teen Man collection of blazer colors—clay, red, burgundy, bottle green, ice blue, suntan. Fabrics and workmanship of the best, of course, and prices pared to fit any budget.

**\$24.95**

**H. Kositchek Bros.**  
LANSING



OSCAR G. JOHNSON JR.

**Captured 25 Germans**

**Heroics In WW2 Got Grad Medal**

Oscar G. Johnson Jr., a 1947 MSU graduate, won the Congressional Medal of Honor for his part in the 1944 attack against the German Gothic Line in Italy. He is the second MSU alumnus to be awarded the medal. The citation says: On Sept. 16, the advance of Johnson's company was stopped by heavy fire from German positions. Johnson was ordered to take a squad and assume a position 50 yards to the left of his company to protect its exposed flank. By that afternoon all his men were either dead or seriously wounded. After collecting their weapons, he held the position through the night despite repeated heavy attacks. On Sept. 17, 25 Germans surrendered to him. Two men sent to reinforce him were caught in a mortar and artillery barrage, and with no thought of his own safety, Johnson rushed to the shell hole where they lay half-buried and seriously wounded. He not only returned enemy fire, but aided a medic helping the men. That night, after having taken the two men behind the line of fire, he stayed on watch until his company was relieved. When the advance resumed 20 Germans were found dead in front of his position. Johnson was born in Ishpeming and is now living in DeWitt, where he is chief warrant officer in the Michigan National Guard.

**Debaters Top Tournament**

Two members of the Spartan debate squad compiled the highest team score at the Northern Illinois University invitational tournament, last week at DeKalb, Ill. James Hudek, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, sophomore was named the top speaker and Harlan McGhan, Flint senior, tied for third place. The team won their debate with the University of Illinois taking six out of eight rounds. The team compiled 444 points.

**SOC To Hear 'Yokums' Sing**

Students Off Campus will hold their Sadie Hawkins Dance Saturday from 8-12 p.m. to midnight at the Martin Block Co. Entertainment will be Mammy Yokum singing with Pappy Yokum accompanying her on a jug. Kikapoo Joy Juice will be served with doughnut holes. All off-campus students are welcome.

**MHA Dress Group Plans Investigation**

A special committee on dress regulations, set up by Men's Halls Association, was asked to describe in detail three separate dress proposals at its first meeting Tuesday night. Warren Platt, St. Johns, Ariz., junior and North Wonders Hall president, suggested that the committee take the three arguments on dress regulations--increasing them, relaxing them or leaving them as they are--and discuss them one at a time, establishing reasons both for and against each proposal. The committee should specifically define each argument, he said. He also suggested that students, faculty, administrators and East Lansing residents be interviewed to get their opinions on the problem. Platt's suggestions were adopted by the committee and May 7 was set as a tentative date for the committee's report. Residence hall men who have

ideas about dress regulations are asked to contact: Bill Volmar, chairman, 122 West McDowell, 3-1331, Robert Milne, 310 West Shaw, 5-9207, Douglas Bond, West McDowell, 3-1557, Warren Platt, 529 North Wonders, 3-2830, James Jesse, B408 Armstrong, 5-5497, Michael Smith, B230 Emmons, 5-2653. Committee meetings are open. The next meeting will be at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday in North Wonders.

**Show Goes On**

(continued from page 1) second - by - second action at Miami Beach. Less than 20 feet away, on the other side of a closed door, Miss Simone and her accompanists gave out with strains of the blues. The loudspeaker connecting the stage with the dressing room was turned low, but the noise from the fight fans carried to the stage as musicians divided their attention between blues and bruises. "I want to hear Nina too," moaned a fight fan as he tried to decide which audience to join. Suddenly the sports announcer yelped, "There's something in Clay's eyes. He's blinking. He can't see." Then the fight was over. Cassius Clay was proclaimed the new heavyweight champion of the world. One of the men regained his composure after a few seconds and rushed to the stage wings. "Nina, Cassius knocked out Liston in the seventh round," he whispered across the stage. "It's all over." Miss Simone stood still, and stared. "I don't believe it," she said. "You wouldn't kid me?" Assured from all sides that the verdict was true, Miss Simone announced the fight outcome to the audience and was greeted with cheers. The group played "Mississippi Coddam" and dedicated it to Cassius Clay. One of the musicians began a drum roll. "Wrong tune," he said. "Wrong fighter," retorted Miss Simone. That ended the show, but the audience wanted more. Miss Simone obliged with the song that made her famous, "I Love You, Porgy." The song was calm, quiet, and beautiful. The audience loved it and cheered for more. But Miss Simone and her musicians had finished their performance. She stalked off stage, and the calm, quiet face and voice turned into those of an irate young woman. While Nina Simone won the hearts of her University audience her favorite fighter had lost the title.

**Tenth Man' Ticket Sale Underway**

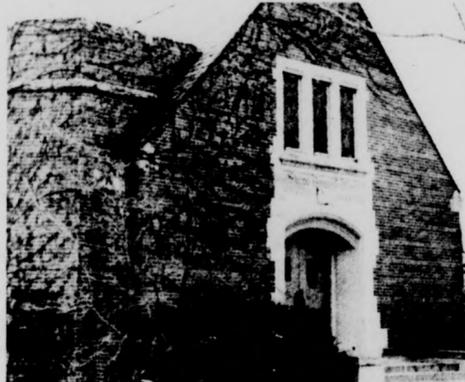
Tickets are now on sale at the Union desk for the Hill Folkways production of Paddy Chayevsky's "The Tenth Man." The play will be presented at the Community Circle Playhouse March 3 to 5 and 7 to 9. Tickets may also be obtained at Hill House, 319 Hillcrest, or by calling ED 2-1916. Cast members are Nick Bradley, Cheshire, Conn. sophomore; Dan Rosochaki, Okemos freshman; Dick Wolfe, New York graduate student; Jerry Euben, Flint senior; Lar y Propp, Peoria, Ill. freshman; Ken Andrews, Allegan senior; and Richard Cavelier, Detroit sophomore. Barry Young, Washington, D.C., senior; Jacques Gorgechon, Deerfield, Ill., junior; Joseph Hertlein, Detroit sophomore; Warren Wyss, Berkeley sophomore; and Bonnie Chapin, Albion junior. "The Tenth Man" ran two seasons on Broadway. It discusses superstition, possession, and love.

**Campus, Religious Groups Use Chapel's Facilities**

The Alumni Memorial Chapel, built in 1952, serves campus organizations as well as religious groups. The chapel was first planned as an international center by Glen O. Stewart, class of 1917, but was decreased in size due to the depression, World War II, and rising building costs. The entire project was financed by alumni and friends with more than 5,000 separate donations. By 1948, \$185,000 had been collected, plans drawn, and bids requested.

Actual work began in 1951, and the chapel was dedicated on Alumni Day, June 7, 1952. The chapel is the first building of a religious type on campus since the collapse of the original chapel in 1915. The chapel was built for student religious groups without facilities and for groups affiliated with the University. In accordance with the intentions of the alumni no religious preference is shown to groups. For this reason there is no chaplain.

Churches, sororities, fraternities and clubs hold teas, vesper services, initiations, weddings and receptions, and lectures in the chapel. As of January 1964, over 800 weddings have been held there. As many as eight weddings have been performed during a single weekend. The Martin Luther Chapel uses the Alumni Chapel regularly while awaiting the completion of their church. Memorial services and christenings are also held in the chapel. The stained glass windows, one set of which depicts the history of MSU, were donated by classes and private organization. Throughout the chapel walls are stone blocks from European churches bombed during World War II.



CAMPUS CHAPEL -- Dedicated in 1952, the Alumni Chapel has been the scene of more than 800 weddings to date. The non-denominational chapel was financed by funds contributed by alumni and friends. Photo by Larry Fritston

**Coral Gables Ilforno Restaurant**  
The name that made PIZZA famous in Lansing  
NOW OPEN DAILY 11AM-2AM  
Lunches Dinners Sandwiches Pizza  
**RATHSKELLER**  
OPEN DAILY 5 PM  
FINE FOOD ENTERTAINMENT  
PHONE ED 7-1311 FOR TAKE OUT

**World News at a Glance**

**Baker's Secretary**  
WASHINGTON -- Bobby Baker's shapely private secretary turned her flashing dark eyes on a row of senators Wednesday and reproached them for trying to conduct "an invalid invasion of my right of privacy."  
Nancy Carole Tyler 24, -- she gave her full name and nothing else--followed her boss in refusing to testify before the Senate rules committee on fifth amendment grounds that it "might tend to incriminate me."

**New Malaysia Talks**  
DENPASAR, Indonesia --Indonesia agreed Wednesday to new Malaysian peace talks but appeared to doom them in advance. It said the meeting can be fruitful only if Malaysia is ready to discuss plebiscites in its Borneo states of Sarawak and Sabah.

**Beatles, Beatniks**  
The Phi Kappa Tau pledge class will hold a "Beatles and Beatniks" dance Saturday night for actives.

**Speaks On Hoffa**  
Charles Larowe, professor of economics, will address Pi Alpha Xi, at 7:30 tonight in 209 Horticulture. His subject is "James R. Hoffa: A Study in Power."

**ATTENTION CAR OWNERS**  
complete front end repair and alignment  
\*brakes \*suspension  
\*wheel balancing \*steering corrections  
\*motor tune ups  
**LISKEY'S AUTO SAFETY CENTER**  
124 SOUTH LARCH IV 4-7346

**'Winds Of Change' Timetable**

**Friday**  
3:30-6 p.m. Registration  
8 p.m. Keynote Speech: Leo Cherne, "Revolution In Our Time"  
10 p.m. Coffee Hour  
Kellogg Desk  
Kellogg Aud.  
Kellogg

**Saturday**  
9 a.m. Symposium and Student Discussion: Gen. Lansdale, Col. Valeriano, Rufus Phillips, Paul Kattenburg, "Political Change and Challenge of Subversive Insurgency"  
12 noon Luncheon: Faculty, ROTC, International Relations Club  
2 p.m. World Political Workshops  
Kenya to Zanzibar James Hooker  
Viet Nam Wesley Fishel  
India Baljit Singh  
Japan John Donoghue  
China Bernard Gallin  
Nigeria William Hanna  
South Africa Harm de Blij  
West Africa Hans Wolf  
Latin America (I) Garland Wood  
Columbia Phillip Warnken  
Middle East & Israel Fauzi Najjar  
Latin America (2) Edward Heubel  
106, Kellogg  
Lincoln Rm. (A)  
110, Kellogg  
107, Kellogg  
Vista Room  
210, Kellogg  
Lincoln Rm. (F)  
102, Kellogg  
103 B, Kellogg  
103 A, Kellogg  
101 Kellogg  
104A, Kellogg

6:30 p.m. Banquet  
8 p.m. Address: Roger Hilsman, "U.S. and Challenge of Change in the Emerging Nations"  
10 p.m. Coffee Hour  
Union Parlors ABC  
Union Parlors ABC  
Union

**Sunday**  
9 a.m. Individual Panel Discussions  
Panel A: George Borgstrom, Lawrence Witt, "The Problem of People and Resources"  
Panel B: Paul A. Varg, "Role of Ideas and Ideologies"  
Panel C: Le Thanh Chau, "Role of the Student"  
11 a.m. International Relations Club, General Meeting  
11 a.m. Faculty Advisors Sessions  
2 p.m. Final Plenary Session: Andrew Cordier, "How New Will the Better World Be?"  
6 p.m. Checkout  
101 Kellogg  
Kellogg Aud.  
106 Kellogg  
Kellogg Aud.  
Heritage Rm., K.C.  
Kellogg Aud

**AUTOMATIC SWEATER Sale**

Here's How Our Sale Works  
Each and every day of the sale, it's choice of the house. On the first day of the sale over 300 sweaters will all bear the same price tag. Each day the sale continues the price of each sweater will drop \$1 until all sweaters are off the shelves.

SALE STARTS SATURDAY

Choose from over 300 sweaters, Italian imports, Imported Alpaca, Bold Blazers, Tryol Zip Cardigans... yes, every color, every style, every pattern and all sizes. Shop now for the savings of a lifetime.

**Todd's GENTRY SHOPS**  
E. LANSING STORE ONLY  
DETROIT • NORTHLAND • BIRMINGHAM  
Ann Arbor • East Lansing

**COMPLETE SWEATER STOCK on sale:**

Saturday ALL sweaters are	\$10.00
Monday " " are	9.00
Tuesday " " are	8.00
Wednesday " " are	7.00
Thursday " " are	6.00
Friday " " are	5.00
Saturday " " are	4.00
Monday " " are	3.00
Tuesday " " are	2.00
Wednesday " " are	1.00

**SATURDAY - ALL SWEATERS \$10**

**E.O.M. CLEARANCE**

**WINTER COATS - 50% off**  
fur-trimmed or un-trimmed

**DRESSES - 50% off**  
large selection of styles and sizes

**SWEATERS - \$5 - \$7 - \$9**  
famous name brand and imported mohairs

**SLACKS - reg. to \$12.98 only \$6**  
wool-plaid-stretch

**Wanda Hancock SMARTWEAR**



# Campus Gets Heavenly Sight

The heavens will be visible on campus when the Abrams Planetarium, left, is dedicated at 2 p.m. today.

Taking part in the ceremony will be Leslie W. Scott, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Development Fund, President John A. Hannah and Talbert A. Abrams, chairman of the board of directors of Abrams Aerial Survey Corporation.

Victor H. Hogg, curator, is shown making a minor adjustment on the projector (2).

On display is the Spitz school model of one of the first inexpensive commercial planetariums, designed in 1949 (3).

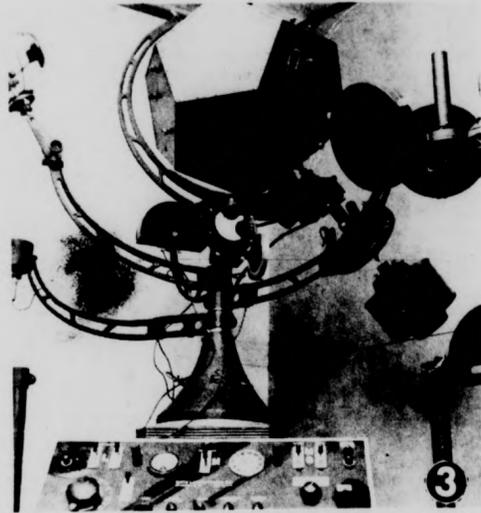
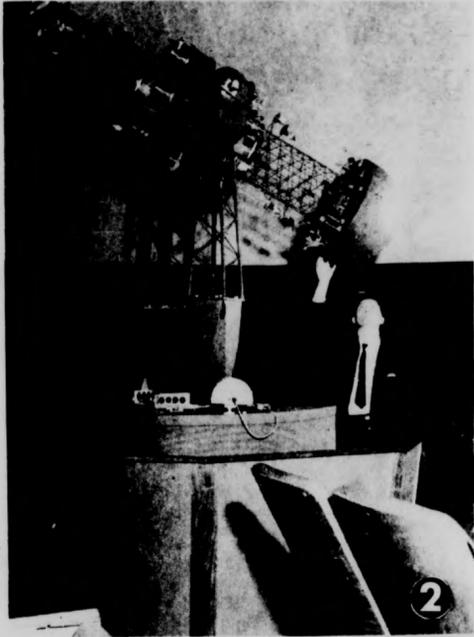
A black-light gallery featuring fluorescent

"spacescapes" showing artists' conceptions of the moon's surface and the earth as seen from the moon lines the outer wall of the planetarium room (4).

A model of a proposed unmanned lunar-roving vehicle, which was loaned to the Planetarium by Bendix Systems Division of Bendix, Inc., is displayed (5).

During today's ceremony, two plaques will be unveiled. One honors Dr. and Mrs. Abrams, who contributed \$250,000 to the \$530,000 structure. The second cites all other contributors.

The public will be able to tour the new facility beginning next month. Opening date and visiting hours will be announced.



• MEET THE BEATLES  
 • INTRODUCING the BEATLES  
 only \$2.88  
 • BARBARA STREISAND THIRD ALBUM  
 • THE NEW BOB DYLAN ALBUM  
 • BOB DYLAN-HELLO DOLLY  
 also ALL 45's — 69¢  
 You always save at least \$1.10 on every LP!

**Marshall Music Co.**

**KRESGE'S**

(COUPON) <b>3 DAY SALE!</b> Aqua Net HAIR SPRAY 2-13 oz. CANS <b>\$1.27</b> PLUS FED. TAX	(COUPON) CREST FAMILY SIZE <b>3 DAY SALE!</b> <b>59¢</b> REG 83¢
(COUPON) Miss Clairol Creme Formula <b>3 DAY SALE!</b> <b>67¢</b> PLUS FED. TAX	(COUPON) ADULT SWEAT SHIRTS <b>3 DAY SALE!</b> <b>\$1.77</b> REG \$2.95

**KRESGE'S CAMPUS STORE**

DINNER FOR TWO. . .

- FILET MIGNON
- CHICKEN
- SHRIMP

Monday & Friday  
 . . . FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

Dine with us in gracious luxury.  
 - DANCING NIGHTLY -

**Dines RESTAURANT**

321 E. MICHIGAN  
 IV-57179

We're Clearing out all our Winter Stock!

**LAST 3 DAYS**

**SAVINGS** up to **30% and MORE**

- \* Suits
- \* Sportcoats
- \* Slacks
- \* Sportswear
- \* Furnishings

Don't Miss these Cut Down Prices

**HOLDEN REID**

106 S. Washington St. Janes Logan Center  
 Frandor Shopping Center

Clip this Ad. . . Clip this Ad. . .

**SAVE**

On These Dry Cleaning Specials

**COIN-OP DRY CLEANING**  
 8 lbs. of dry cleaning  
 regularly \$2. . . with this ad **\$1.50**  
 you save 50¢

**TROUSERS CLEANED & PRESSED**  
 regularly 75¢ each **2 for 99¢**  
 save 51¢ with coupon

In order to get these special prices this ad must be presented when clothes are brought in for cleaning. Expires Saturday March 7, 1964.

**Flash**  
 CLEANERS AND SHIRT LAUNDERS

PHONE IV 9-9723  
 FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER

Clip this Ad. . . Clip this Ad. . .



# Big Ten Hockey Loop Next?

By DICK SONANDERS  
State News Sports Writer

There is a definite possibility that the Big Ten will have a hockey league in the near future. At present, there are five conference schools competing, but they are at different levels of development.

Michigan State, Minnesota and Michigan are competing in the Western Conference while Ohio State and Wisconsin are independent teams.

Wisconsin is close to playing at the Western Conference level.

## Kids Day Sat.

The Michigan State-Northwestern basketball game in State's Jenison Field House on Saturday, will be a special Kids Day affair.

Youngsters of high school age and younger will be admitted for 50 cents.

Tickets may be acquired for groups in advance by writing the athletic ticket office. They also will be on sale at the field house ticket windows the evening of the game.

Game time is 8 p.m. for State's home hoop final.

## Golf Meeting

Freshman golfers are asked to attend a meeting at 7:30 tonight in 223 Jenison.

with an 8-3-1 record. They have played against Western Michigan and small schools in Minnesota.

Ohio State is unofficially considered to be in the Independent Ohio Conference by some sports-writers. The Bucks have lost to the Spartans and Wolverines in hockey.

Illinois has a team only on a club basis. The Illini picked up Ray Elliot as coach, which could help in speeding up its chances for "big time" competition.

When the Spartans and Wolves played at Columbus, the attendance was 14,000. When Illinois played its first game in 21 years, there was a standing-room-only crowd. These schools also have the facilities, as well as the

interest, to start a Big Ten hockey league.

One of the reasons State Coach Amo Bessone and other coaches in the WCHA want to have Big Ten hockey is the inequality in the conference. The Big Ten schools are at a disadvantage in recruiting, and their budgets can't compare with other schools.

Michigan Tech, Denver and North Dakota have big budgets for recruiting and can get 12 to 15 players each season. The Big Ten schools get only five or six players on scholarship because of the allocation of money for the other sports.

A six team set up appears likely in the near future. It's possible that all the schools could start a hockey program, since all the

Big Ten schools except Iowa have ice arenas.

There is a movement for a Christmas tournament in Wisconsin in which all the Big Ten schools would compete and this could be the start of Big Ten hockey.

# Snyder Hall To Have Weight-Lifting Room

Permission was granted last week by Lyle A. Thorburn, residence halls manager, to construct weightlifting facilities in Snyder Hall's old ping-pong room.

This is the first residence hall weightlifting program on campus.

A weight bench, equipment cage and a set of isometric bars were given to the hall by Harris F. Beeman, intramural director.

"Most of the students cannot go to the Intramural Building to work out," said Jerry J. Haller, Snyder president. "Our plans seem to be quite practical and we have had good response from the men."

## Open Hockey Play-Offs

Evans Scholars, by virtue of their 4-3 win over Kappa Sigma, advanced to the Final and will face the winner of Fyjimo's and Sigma Chi. Sigma Chi is the defending champion. The final will be held at 10 tonight.

## Residence Hall Bowling

Alleys 8:30 p.m.  
1-2 -- McNab-McBeth  
3-4 -- McGregor-McLean  
5-6 -- Wordsworth-Worcester  
7-8 -- Wolfgram-Wormwood  
9-10 -- Aristocrats-Snyder 11  
11-12 -- Worship-Worthington

## Basketball Play-Offs

Time Gym I (Ct. 2)  
7 -- Bailey 7-winner (W.S. 5-10)  
8 -- Carleton-Bailey 8  
9 -- Arpent-loser (West Shaw 1-9)  
Time Gym II (Ct. 3)  
6 -- Woodward-Snyder 15  
7 -- Cache-Dueces  
8 -- Brougham-McBeth  
9 -- Wisom-Cabana

Gym II (Ct. 4)  
6 -- East Shaw 1-McKinnon  
7 -- Wight-Snyder 10  
8 -- Wolverton-E.M.U.  
9 -- Hustlers-Uncle Tom's  
Gym III (Ct. 5)  
7 -- Embassy-Empowerment  
8 -- L.C.A.-Winner (Sigma Nu-Theta Chi)  
9 -- D.T.D.-S.A.E

Gym III (Ct. 6)  
6 -- East Shaw 4-loser West Shaw 5-10  
7 -- McGregor-Woodbridge  
8 -- East Shaw 9-Snyder 16  
(continued on page 8)

## Stan Takes Oath

WASHINGTON, F--Stan Mustal, praised by President Johnson as "a hero to the youth of this country," was sworn in Wednesday as the President's consultant on physical fitness.

Mustal has been on the job since Monday, but the formal swearing in ceremonies at the White House were delayed so his family and friends could be rounded up for the event.

# Spartan Pistol Team Retains NRA Crown

The pistol team successfully defended its National Rifle Association Inter-collegiate Pistol Championship title at East Lansing Saturday.

The Spartans topped eight teams, representing Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio State and Xavier in a closely fought contest where records were broken and rebroken before they could be put on the books.

State lost its first match of the

day to Ohio State. The Buckeyes set a new Midwestern League record with a score of 1109 and a new ROTC team mark of 1054. Both old marks were held by the Spartans.

The Green and White won their second match, with U-M, and broke both records. They fired a team total of 1115 and a total of 1062 in the ROTC competition.

Mike Golden and George Spencer led the Spartans in scoring with scores of 280. Tom Oakley posted a 279, while Mal Mathias shot a 276.

Golden and Spencer fired in both the open and ROTC competition.

In the open individual competi-

**GLADMER THEATRE**  
75c to 5:30 7:00 AFTER  
NOW FEATURE STARTS  
1:25-3:25-5:25-7:35-9:40 P.M.  


The campus cutie has the Professor's Apprentice standing on his head!

WALT DISNEY presents  
THE MISADVENTURES OF  
**MERLIN JONES**  
TECHNICOLOR  
Starring TOMMY KIRK, ANNETTE PLUS! DISNEY'S "ARIZONA SHEEPDOG"  
COMING "WHO'S BEEN SLEEPING IN MY BED"

**CREST DRIVE-IN**  
Open Fri. Sat. Sun.  
3 Big Color Feature

Feature No. 1  
Gordon Scott    Betty St. John  
IN  
Tarzan The Magnificent  
Twice at 7:07 & 12:30

-2nd Color Hit-  
  
LAURENCE HARVEY  
GERALDINE PAGE  
HAL WALLIS' **SUMMERS** and **SMOKE**

-3rd Color Hit-  
PARAMOUNT PRESENTS  
**KIRK DOUGLAS**  
**ANTHONY QUINN**  
HAL WALLIS' **LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL**  
Shown 3rd at 10:59  
4 Miles E. Of Campus

**MICHIGAN THEATRE**  
NOW SHOWING  
PRICES FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT  
EVES & SUNDAY \$1.25  
WEEKDAY MATINEES \$1.00  
CHILDREN WITH ADULTS 50c  
"ABSOLUTELY MAGNIFICENT!"  
-Time Magazine  
**Tom Jones**  
EASTMANCOLOR STARRING  
ALBERT FINNEY    SUSANNAH YORK  
HUGH GRIFFITH    EDITH EVANS  
JOAN GREENWOOD  
Next! "SEVEN DAYS IN MAY"

**starlite** Lansing's largest DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
2 Miles Southwest of Lansing on M-78  
STARTS TOMORROW!  
FIRST LANSING SHOWING!  
RAW, ROUGH    READY FOR ACTION  
**CAVALRY COMMAND**  
AGAR    RICHARD    ARLEN    A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
TECHNICOLOR  
FIRST LANSING SHOWING!  
MARTY ROBBINS    THE NATION'S TOP WESTERN RECORDING STAR  
**BALLAD OF A GUNFIGHTER**  
A NEW NEW BRAND OF OUTDOOR ENTERTAINMENT!  
HIT NO. (3) GUEST FEATURE AT 10:20  
**"THE Bramble Bush"**  
RICHARD BURTON    BARBARA RUSH    JACK CARSON  
TECHNICOLOR

**STATE Theatre** Phone 332-2814  
ENDS TONIGHT!  
Presented 7:10-9:30 P.M.  
**"The DEVIL and The 10 COMMANDMENTS"**  
TOMORROW:  
"SIGHTS NEVER BEFORE PHOTOGRAPHED... SEE IT FOR YOURSELF! LIVE AND LEARN! Fascinating... Shocking!"  
Friday 7:05 & later  
**MONDO CANE**  
Produced by GIULIETTO JACOPETTI  
TECHNICOLOR - A Times Film Release  
CO-FEATURE:  
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# Intramural News

## MEN'S

Evans Scholars, by virtue of their 4-3 win over Kappa Sigma, advanced to the Final and will face the winner of Fyjimo's and Sigma Chi. Sigma Chi is the defending champion. The final will be held at 10 tonight.

## Residence Hall Bowling

Alleys 8:30 p.m.  
1-2 -- McNab-McBeth  
3-4 -- McGregor-McLean  
5-6 -- Wordsworth-Worcester  
7-8 -- Wolfgram-Wormwood  
9-10 -- Aristocrats-Snyder 11  
11-12 -- Worship-Worthington

## Basketball Play-Offs

Time Gym I (Ct. 2)  
7 -- Bailey 7-winner (W.S. 5-10)  
8 -- Carleton-Bailey 8  
9 -- Arpent-loser (West Shaw 1-9)  
Time Gym II (Ct. 3)  
6 -- Woodward-Snyder 15  
7 -- Cache-Dueces  
8 -- Brougham-McBeth  
9 -- Wisom-Cabana

Gym II (Ct. 4)  
6 -- East Shaw 1-McKinnon  
7 -- Wight-Snyder 10  
8 -- Wolverton-E.M.U.  
9 -- Hustlers-Uncle Tom's  
Gym III (Ct. 5)  
7 -- Embassy-Empowerment  
8 -- L.C.A.-Winner (Sigma Nu-Theta Chi)  
9 -- D.T.D.-S.A.E

Gym III (Ct. 6)  
6 -- East Shaw 4-loser West Shaw 5-10  
7 -- McGregor-Woodbridge  
8 -- East Shaw 9-Snyder 16  
(continued on page 8)

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Feature 1:20 - 3:20 - 5:25 - 7:30 - 9:35  
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# Florida Attorney To Investigate Title Bout

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—The Miami Beach Boxing Commission has released the \$250,000 purse of Sonny Liston, who lost his heavy weight championship to Cassius Clay Tuesday night. The commission had held up Liston's money pending an inquiry into the

seventh round technical knockout. The commission said Wednesday night that there is no longer any question of the honesty of the fight and that Liston did have an injured shoulder. A spokesman said the commission's findings will be turned

over to the Florida state's attorney's office which is looking into the fight. Florida state's attorney Richard Gerstein announced Wednesday afternoon, "I have asked the Miami Beach Boxing Commission to make available

all records and medical papers relating to Liston." Gerstein said the Miami Beach Boxing Commission records and papers will be turned over to the county medical examiner "to determine if there is justification for further investigation." He said he expects to get the records

within the next 24 hours. Clay, a 7-1 underdog, won on a seventh round technical knockout when Liston was unable to answer the bell because of an injured left shoulder. The Miami Beach Boxing Commission withheld the \$250,000 "live gate" portion of Liston's money pend-

ing the report of two orthopedic surgeons appointed by the commission to examine Liston Wednesday. The state attorney's announcement of the investigation came as Clay was holding a news conference in a room of the same convention hall where he

won the crown Tuesday night. Clay said jokingly, "I'm talking about retiring now. I don't like to fight. I don't like to hit and get hit. I just do it for the money."

Clay's remarks brought laughter from the sports writers who recalled that he fought more than 150 amateur bouts for fun—won the Olympic Light-Heavy-weight Championship in 1960.

## Intramural News

(continued from page 7)  
9 -- C.S.O.-Augies Aces  
**Residence Hall Table Tennis**  
Singles -- 7 p.m. Sports Arena  
1 -- Case-McDonel (Bordenstein)  
2 -- Bryan (Bowers)-Emmons (Alberts)  
3 -- Wonders (Volmar)-Winner (Bryan-Emmons)  
4 -- Wilson (Kiefer)-Bailey  
5 -- West Shaw (Wolfe)-Winner (Wilson-Bailey)  
6 -- Snyder (Derry)-East Shaw (Break)  
7 -- Wonders (Roth)-Emmons (McKie)  
8 -- McDonel (Reeves)-Wilson (Turhas)  
9 -- Case-Winner (McDonel-Wilson)  
10 -- West Shaw (Deregoski)-East Shaw (Kaulik)  
11 -- Snyder (Valve)-Winner (West Shaw-East Shaw)  
12 -- Bryan (Whittman)-Bailey  
Doubles -- 8 p.m. Sports Arena  
1 -- West Shaw (Zeeb & Fanner)-Case  
2 -- Bryan (Averbrook & Newton)-Winner (Case-West Shaw)  
3 -- McDonel (Schaeffer & Hall)-Bailey  
4 -- Wonders (Gendel & Baker)-Snyder (Koening & Smith)  
5 -- Emmons (Ledgley & Burns)-

Winner (Wonders-Snyder)  
6 -- East Shaw (Smith & McPherson)-Wilson (Carpenter & Wierda)  
**Independent Table Tennis**  
Singles -- 7:30 p.m. Sports Arena  
1 -- Fig (Baird)-Evans Scholars (Koss)  
2 -- Paddlers (Franzer)-Indian Assoc. (Kakade)  
3 -- Thailand (Habananda)-Al's Slammers (Ferguson)  
4 -- Asher (Ricker)-Elsworth  
5 -- Indian Assoc. (Shah)-Asher (Weaver)  
6 -- Al's Slammers (Pryor)-Fig (Shultz)  
7 -- Thailand (Karakak)-Paddlers (Roth)  
8 -- Elsworth-Evans Scholars (Thompson)  
Doubles -- 8:30 p.m. Sports Arena  
1 -- Al's Slammers (Cotton & Saif)-Asher (Messacar & Jones)  
2 -- Elsworth-Paddlers (Hansel & Wallace)  
3 -- Evans Scholars (Buchheister & Tuffley)-Thailand (Nah & Bampensiot)  
4 -- Indian Assoc. (Basuwaiha & Rao)-Fig (Chaffee & Mitchell)  
All Table Tennis matches will be completed this evening. Residence Hall team pictures will be taken at 8 p.m. and the Independent Team winner will have their

picture taken upon completion of the final match.  
**Handball Singles**  
First Round-- 8 p.m.  
Court  
4 -- Ed Adams-Dave Imig  
5 -- Ron Summers-Vincent Marando  
6 -- William DeWeerd-Jay Waddington  
7 -- Michael Blonde-John Roberts  
8 -- Michael Ziogas-Roger Ridley  
9 -- Frank Richardson-Dick Swain  
10 -- Paul Snoonian-Bob Ryder  
11 -- Don Blakeslee-Terry Brenner  
11 -- Dick Wolfe-Winner (Blakeslee-Brenner)  
Sprinter Bob Moreland will not be in the lineup tonight when the Spartan trackmen return to Jenison Fieldhouse for a dual meet with Miami of Ohio. Moreland, undefeated this winter in the 60-yard dash where he is defending Big Ten champion suffered an Achilles' tendon strain competing in Saturday's outing with Wisconsin and Indiana. Coach Fran Ditttrich feels resting Moreland will assure his being ready to resume action for the Big Ten meet at Columbus, Ohio March 6-7. Another doubtful starter for tonight is Fred McKoy, State's

## Injured Moreland To Miss Tonight's Jenison Track Go

high jumper and hurdler, suffering from a virus. McKoy is also expected to return to competition for the conference meet. "Although Moreland's injury is not too serious," Ditttrich said, "we do not want to jeopardize his chances for the big meet. With he and McKoy resting, I'll be looking for the rest of the team to shoulder the burden." Ditttrich considers tonight's outing a dress rehearsal for the Big Ten meet with individual timings likely to determine the entries. The action will start with pole

vault at 7 p.m., the first running event is set for 7:45. In the season to date, the Spartans have lost to Ohio State in a dual meet, and placed second in a triangular meet won by Big Ten title favorite Wisconsin with Indiana placing third. While not the winner at Madison Saturday, State posted its best performances of the winter in almost all of their efforts. "We're pleased with the way most of the team performed," Ditttrich noted. "I'm hopeful that we can keep up the progress right up to the Big Ten meet."

## Pistol

(continued from page 7)  
tion Oakey placed fourth with a 273 total. Open individual winner was Wisconsin's Gast with a 282. Wisconsin also took individual honors in the ROTC shoot, when Byers posted a 275. In the fourth round of firing, State captured the team trophy with a 1097 total. Oakey was again high with a 285. Golden shot a 277, Dave Shelly a 272 and Mathias a 263. Ohio State was second in the open team race, while Wisconsin was third. In the ROTC team race State placed third, trailing Ohio State and Wisconsin. In the ROTC final match Golden was high for the Spartans, with Spencer second. Following the meet the teams traveled to Ann Arbor. At the U-M range State lost to the Buckeyes, but defeated the Wolverines and Xavier.

## Few Prep Tickets Left

LANSING, (UPI)—State Inter-scholastic Athletic Director Charles E. Forsythe announced Tuesday that the four final game of the Michigan High School Basketball Tournament will be a sellout for the sixth year in a row. Forsythe said all but 2,400 tickets, which are held back for the competing schools, have been sold for the finals at Jenison Fieldhouse. The fieldhouse has a capacity of just under 12,000. Forsythe also said about 2,000 tickets were still available for the Class A semifinals which will be played at Jenison Friday night March 20. The finals will be held Saturday, March 21. The tournament is held in four classes—A, B, C, and D.



## We Get Letters

By JEROME CAPLAN  
State News Sports Editor

### Answer To Referee

To the Editor:  
In reference to a letter appearing in this column on Friday, February 22, I think a few items need clarification. The IM basketball game between McDonel and Rather II girls held Monday night, February 18, was grossly misrepresented in the State News through the above mentioned letter. That letter, written by the referee of the game, made reference to the Rather team that "scratched, pushed, tripped, and vocally jeered the opposing team." While McDonel girls remained sportsmanlike throughout the game, it looks to me as though the Rather girls must not have protested quite as loudly as the McDonel team did, because they had bleeding fingernail scratches when that game was over—and they obviously didn't get them from their own team members! The "satirical cheer" that Rather girls supposedly gave at the end of the game is subject only to the personal interpretation of the observer, in this case the referee. Therefore it is not necessarily a true representation of the feelings of these girls. Perhaps the referee did not consider the fact that a "satirical cheer" could just as well have been interpreted as one of "disgust" (which is what most of the Rather players felt at the end of the game, both with the opposing team AND with the referee.) While the referee was questioned after the game as to why she didn't disqualify the whole Rather team, an impartial observer after the same game raised question to me concerning the "poor refereeing of the game", the "roughness" of the game, and the "obvious prejudice" of said referee against the Rather team. So it appears that this story—like most stories you hear—also has more than one side. Of course, I realize I can express only my own opinion of the observations I made and the statements I heard concerning this issue, but I also recognize that there could be other explanations. It is too bad, I think, that this referee has exposed herself as being susceptible to controls of biased opinion. Not only can it ruin her reputation in such a position as a referee, but it exposes to many the fact that she could not objectively recognize the incidents leading to the type of game she observed. I hold a prime example. The statement the referee made concerning "vocal jeering" is subject, like every action, to personal interpretation. Her interpretation was that Rather girls jeered the opposing team. But I tend to feel perhaps that the Rather team could have been jeering the apparently prejudiced referee—which is just as logical an interpretation for my observations. My confidences in my convictions are such that I encourage a response from anyone who objectively observed the McDonel-Rather II game. Karin Brams

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