



THE FADS ARE BACK--Starting with three men in a tub, the fad of piling people into or on an object has continued throughout the years in dormitory rooms and telephone booths. How many people on this Volkswagen? Depends how you count the Fiji man in front. Photo by Joe Hempstead

Rights Bill Seems To Effect Primary Voting

WASHINGTON (AP)—Selection of a Republican Presidential nominee and President Johnson's November election bid appear likely to be affected by the civil rights issue undulating through Tuesday's primaries.

Politicians summing up the results Wednesday found a strong Indiana Democratic backlash vote against the progress of the program.

In Alabama, a segregationist state of unpledged Presidential electors supported by Gov. George C. Wallace won a topheavy victory over a rival pro-Johnson slate. This posed a threat to the President's efforts to hold the state in line in November.

In Florida, which national party leaders have predicted will return to the Democratic column in the Presidential election, Sen.



Goldwater Holland Wallace Johnson
Spessard L. Holland, who has joined in the Senate filibuster against the civil rights bill, won renomination hands down. Rolling steadily along toward the goal of 655 convention votes

needed for the nomination, Sen. Barry Goldwater picked up Indiana's 32 with around 67 per cent of the total cast for their election, Harold E. Stassen, who has run elsewhere for the exercise, summed up the GOP opposition to the Arizona Senator by capturing nearly 27 per cent of the vote.

Alabama Gov. Wallace, who campaigned against the civil rights bill now pending in the Senate and in favor of state's rights, got more than 29 per cent of the total in a losing contest with Democratic Gov. Matthew E. Welsh.

The outcome gave President Johnson Indiana's 51 convention votes, since Welsh was his standin. But if the percentage of Democratic defections represented by Wallace's vote held into the November campaign, it could make the state look attractive for a GOP candidate who was not as far out on the civil rights issue as Johnson is likely to be.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



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Munn Denies Fee Increase In '64 Games

Athletic Director Clarence "Biggie" Munn Wednesday denied speculation that Michigan State would follow the lead of other Big Ten universities in charging students for admission to athletic events.

Commenting on a decision by the University of Michigan requiring students and faculty to pay \$1 for each basketball game they attend next season, Munn said:

"Our student ticket policy will remain the same as it has been in the past through 1964. Beyond that, I don't think anybody

knows what the future will bring along this line.

"Naturally we are looking at what other Big Ten universities are doing in this matter," Munn said. "But any move that might be made on our part will be because of necessity."

University of Michigan Athletic Director H.O. "Fritz" Crisler mentioned skyrocketing costs and the need to supplement athletic revenues in explaining the policy which eliminates free admission to basketball game.

Michigan also charges a \$12 fee for student athletic coupons which are the equivalent of the activity books issued by State.

Munn said that while State (continued on page 3)

Johnson Sends McNamara To Study Viet Nam Fighting

Budget Passage Pleases Hannah

President John A. Hannah expressed satisfaction Wednesday following legislative passage of MSU's \$39,391,613 budget.

The house cut \$250,000 from the senate-passed measure. The money appropriated by the senate was for reactivation of the Highway Traffic Safety Center. The house directed MSU to in-

stitute the program, but said the money would have to come out of the budget they approved.

"MSU is gratified with the action taken by the legislature Tuesday," Hannah said. "It is grateful to Gov. George W. Romney for his persistent support of additional funds for higher education in Michigan."

Hannah also expressed appreciation to the governor's "Blue Ribbon Committee" on higher education which recommended the additional funds.

"We particularly appreciate the vigorous support by the many friends in the legislature who played a key role in restoring the cut imposed by the House Ways and Means Committee," he added.

The record \$147.6 million higher education bill will be sent to Gov. Romney for signature, which is almost certain.

Dems Veto Plan For Districting

House Democrats have defeated the second attempt in that body to pass a legislative reapportionment plan.

After taking a position in caucus against the issue, the Democrats withheld enough support Wednesday so the measure lost by a vote of 49 to 44, or seven votes short of passage.

Earlier in the day the House broke an agreement not to touch senatorial districts in an effort to reach bipartisan accord on a districting plan for the house.

Several days ago the house and senate agreed that in trying to work out an emergency legislative reapportionment plan each chamber should draw its own districts.

But the Democrats also voted down the senate changes Wednesday defeating amendments.

Type 3 Vaccine Given Sunday

The second Sabin Oral Sunday will be held in Olin Memorial Health Center Sunday.

The clinic will be operated between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Type III Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine will be given at this time.

Dr. James S. Feurig, Olin director, emphasized that students who attended the first clinic four weeks ago must bring the cards they received.



PEDDLERS' HOLIDAY--In training for Saturday's tricycle race, sorority coeds tied up Grand River traffic recently, with police permission, of course. The teams will be racing for the trophy shown in the foreground. Photo by Bob Barit

Secretary Stops In Bonn First Says Situation Still Serious

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson announced Wednesday he has ordered Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to go to Saigon for a first hand look at the progress of the war in South Viet Nam since McNamara's last visit two months ago.

Johnson told a news conference that McNamara first would fly to West Germany on Friday for talks on cooperative research and development and other defense matters.

McNamara last was in Viet Nam in late March after the second military coup since last November.

The war had taken an apparent turn for the worse at that time.

Earlier Wednesday, McNamara told the Advertising Council the situation in South Viet Nam still is serious. But he indicated he hopes for some improvement in the next few months.

McNamara will be accompanied to Saigon by Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, army chief of staff; Asst. Secretary of Defense John McNaughton, in charge of international security affairs, and Asst. Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester, the Pentagon's chief spokesman.

Johnson said his defense secretary (continued on page 4)

World News at a Glance



Peking Acknowledges Congo Action

TOKYO (AP)—Red China virtually acknowledged Wednesday it is deeply involved in the terrorism that has swept the eastern Congo and brought death to American and other foreign missionaries.

When the terror was at its height in Kwilu province last January, the Congo government announced it had uncovered documents proving that the rampaging rebel warriors had Red Chinese support. On the other hand, some American missionaries beaten by the guerrillas reported that the terrorists shouted "Moscow!"

Russia Switches Broadcasting Areas

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Carl Rowan, head of the U.S. Information Agency, says Russia made a major switch in its overseas broadcasting during the last week. He says the Soviets are drastically cutting programs to Europe and concentrating on areas next to Red China.

Johnson Considers Special Session

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said Wednesday he will seriously consider calling Congress back into session after the summer political conventions if a deliberate slowdown has put off a final vote on the civil rights bill.

Johnson told a news conference he has not decided on this yet because "I would hope and anticipate the civil rights bill would be disposed of in a reasonably short time."

Club Plans Exhibition Of Culture

"Profiles of Culture", the 20th annual International Festival sponsored by the International Club, will highlight the culture and traditions of over 20 countries from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday in the Auditorium.

The MSU main auditorium basement will be decked out with displays and booths exhibiting hundreds of items from foreign countries. Handicrafts, costumes, jewelry, household items, and accessories will be brought to the festival.

Slides, pamphlets and information about the countries and their background form an important part of the festival's educational experience. Foreign students will be on hand to answer questions and discuss their respective countries.

Songs, dances, and traditions will be explained and demonstrated (continued on page 4)



THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS--Janet Shramski, Detroit senior, and Sharon Seibert, Port Huron junior, right, demonstrate their dance routine which will be a featured part of this weekend's International Festival. Photo by George Junne

Off-Campus Students Warned About 'Fine Print'

A special report by the off-campus housing office has cautioned students to be aware of the "fine print" in contracts with off-campus landlords.

A troublesome problem students face this spring is finding tenants to sublet their apartments for the summer. Most apartments were leased last fall for 12 months.

The State News has talked to several students who are having difficulty renting their apartments for summer term. At one apartment, students were told by the realtor last fall that he would aid them in finding tenants to sublet for the summer.

However a new realty company has taken over the apartment since last fall, and students have been told they will have to find their own tenants. The new realty company refused to fulfill a verbal promise by the original company.

Students cannot count on any provisions which are not written in the contracts they sign.

The off-campus housing report notes that the majority of housing contracts are worded so that signers or leasees are jointly responsible for the total amount of the contract.

"This means that if the student for any reason should break the contract and leave the apartment, the other students in the apartment accept full responsibility for the contract," Patrick V. Smith, off-campus housing director, said.

Wage Dispute Negotiations Scheduled

A dispute over wages which halted campus construction last Friday and Monday will be discussed by the union and management Friday.

Federal and state mediators will confer with Wesley Jeltima, secretary manager of the Michigan's Associated General Contractors, and Robert Misener, chairman of the negotiating committee for Bricklayers, Masons and Plasters of America, Local 31.

Bricklayers picketed at the Bio-Chemistry Building, Chemistry Building and Fee and Akers residence halls until Tuesday morning. All trades except the bricklayers have resumed work.

A contract between the bricklayers and the contractor's association ran out Friday.

Correction On H.S. Interviews

Principals and counselors from 214 Michigan high schools will interview former students who are now freshmen here today, not Wednesday as previously reported.

Interviews will be held in the auditorium from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

U.S. Trying To Save Life Of Diem's Brother

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Henry Cabot Lodge said Wednesday the United States has been trying to save the life of a brother of the late president Ngo Dinh Diem who is condemned to die by this weekend on the guillotine.

The condemned man is Ngo Dinh Can, 53, former overlord of central Viet Nam who sought asylum at the U.S. consulate in Hue after the Nov. 1 coup that led to the death of the president and another brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu.

The U.S. ambassador denied widespread reports that the United States had handed Can over to the military junta after flying him to Saigon, 400 miles south of Hue.

"If Can had sought refuge at the American Embassy (in Saigon) I would have given him asylum, as I did when the Buddhist monks sought refuge under

Diem's government," Lodge said. "But Can went to the American consulate in Hue and consulates have no authority to grant asylum....The government took him from us and it has a perfect right to do so."

Lodge said the United States first tried to save his life by offering to fly him from Hue to Manila, but the Vietnamese government refused permission and he was brought to Saigon instead.

Other American sources said the flight probably saved Can from lynching by incensed Vietnamese crowds in Hue.

He was convicted by a nine-man court here April 22 and sentenced to death on charges of murder, extortion and misuse of power. The chief of state, Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh, Tuesday rejected his appeal for mercy. That meant, under a military junta decree, that he must be beheaded within five days.

Oakland's Error

Oakland University's almost candid admission that the university newspaper is expected to be an echo of administration policy is a step backward for the rights of collegiate journalism in this state.

The uproar caused by a survey of student sexual behavior taken by editors of the Oakland Observer has resulted in the firing of the editor and the forced resignation of most of his staff. His only issue after being named editor was burned. It contained an editorial protesting censorship of the survey, which was not printed.

The strong-arm tactics used by Oakland administrators to enforce a uniform conformity of university policies among the student body are in no way admirable.

Editor Wolf Metzger's survey

may not have been of the best sort; he did not protest the request not to print it.

But his editorial on censorship of student writing should have been printed, if only because anything any student thinks is worthy of editorial comment should be viewed as fit editorial material. Censorship of one editorial, and certainly the use of get-tough practices such as burning newspapers and destroying plates, can never be a one-shot affair.

Oakland University has stated publicly that its students have not got the right to publish a free newspaper. It has stated that, in effect, no student has the right to disagree with university policy.

It has violated a basic principle of education, the need for training of citizens who respect and practice the fundamental freedoms of democracy.

Cease Fire At Capitol

The legislature came through. It would be nice to think that it was our editorial arguments that had convinced legislators to approve almost all of Gov. Romney's requested higher education budget, but this is probably not the case.

What probably did convince the good men in Lansing is the overwhelming evidence in favor of continued expansion of educational facilities, one of the most urgent needs of our nation.

The arguments for education come from all sides, and evidently are strong enough to sway the mind and legislative wallet of nearly every state officer.

Only MSU's proposed Highway Traffic Safety Center grant of

\$250,000 didn't pass, but the safety center will probably be reactivated with funds from the record total of nearly \$39.4 million appropriated for the University.

The budget will allow for the needed expansion of University facilities, and will provide a better working atmosphere between the University and the legislature.

It is not pleasant to have to fight over funds for a project universally acknowledged to be necessary and worthwhile. If the legislature's speedy and determined passage of this budget is any indication, perhaps this feeling is beginning to take hold in the capitol.

Negro Voter Boycott Could Aid Bill

Editor's Note: Bob Repas is an associate professor of labor and industrial relations. He submitted the accompanying chart to support his plan for a Negro voter boycott.

The civil rights movement now faces a crisis. After reaching its peak in the Birmingham and March on Washington demonstrations it is now paralyzed by indecision. The major issue currently confronting it is the successful enactment of civil rights legislation on a federal level.

Demonstrations, economic boycotts and sit-ins in the south will have little impact on congressional thinking on this issue. A southern voter registration drive will exert little immediate pressure since Negroes are a minority in all southern senatorial districts and in most congressional districts as well.

Until now the northern Negro has played a limited role in the dramatic struggle for civil rights. However, it is in the attainment of federal civil rights legislation that he can make his major contribution.

There seems to be consensus that the Democratic administration in Washington under Kennedy and Johnson alike is moved to action only by what it feels will get it reelected.

Already it has shown signs of weakening in its support of civil rights legislation as the pollsters predict that in some key Democratic areas a percentage of white voters feel the administration has moved too far and too fast—despite the fact that no civil rights legislation had been introduced in this session of Congress until the Birmingham demonstrations took place.

How then can the backbone of the administration be stiffened? If votes are the only thing the administration understands then

A look at the voting patterns of eight key states indicates the common characteristics of large populations, sizable Negro communities and good prospects of either continuing or moving into the Democratic party column on a state wide basis.

State	Population of Voting Age	Electoral Votes	Nos. of Potential Negro Voters*	Potential Negro Voters as % of total Population of Voting Age	% of Votes Cast in all Cong. Dist. for Dem. Candidates
California	9,660,000	32	500,316	5.1	53.9
Illinois	6,281,000	27	622,482	9.9	51.1
Indiana	2,778,000	13	161,565	5.8	49.7
Michigan	4,580,000	20	430,549	9.4	50.9
New Jersey	3,861,000	16	308,925	8.0	48.8
New York	10,881,000	45	851,000	7.8	47.9
Ohio	5,839,000	25	471,658	8.0	45.9
Pennsylvania	7,101,000	32	511,650	7.2	52.2

FOOTNOTES

* All figures are for 1960. Since then the Negro populations in the eight states have increased faster than the general population increase.

** Estimate based on Negroes having same percent of population of voting age as do whites.

votes must be the tactic utilized.

The Negro is no more of a majority in any northern Senatorial district than in the south. Nevertheless, his uncast vote in the 1964 elections could be of extreme importance.

By announcing now his refusal to vote in the 1964 elections unless legislation is passed, the northern Negro can exert tremendous pressure on the Democratic party, the President and members of both houses of Congress.

A Negro voter boycott could defeat the following Democratic Senators of the class of 1968: Sen. Engle (Cal.); Sen. Hartke (Ind.); Sen. Hart (Mich.); Sen. Williams (N.J.); Sen. Young (Ohio).

Likewise Gov. Romney of Michigan who won by a margin of only 79,000 votes over his Democratic rival would be virtually assured of reelection.

The boycott election technique if successfully implemented in the large northern cities of New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh,

Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles and San Francisco might well determine the outcome of the Presidential race itself.

If a Negro voter registration campaign were launched at the same time a voter boycott were announced the leverage exerted by the northern Negro community on the Democratic party would become almost irresistible. A look at the voting patterns of Detroit Negro precincts indicates the potential political significance of this action.

During the 1960 Presidential race on the average 80 per cent of Detroit Negroes voted Democratic with the figure being as high as 95 per cent in some precincts. At the same time these are the same precincts where total registration averages about 58 per cent.

This means that by and large for every ten new Negroes registered eight will vote Democratic a far higher percentage than for any other group living in northern cities. Even though the Negro percentage of Democratic

votes is not as high in most other northern cities neither is the number registered.

The same basic political formula holds true however, particularly since recent polls show Democratic support among Northern Negroes at an all time high.

The great merit of a voter boycott-voter registration campaign is that sin is punished and virtue rewarded.

Since the civil rights movement has now reached the summit it must shoot for broke-putting maximum pressure on the President as head of the Democratic party to get action out of a recalcitrant Congress. The risks are big but so are the rewards.

A threatened boycott could exert enough pressure to ensure passage of strong civil rights legislation. It might even serve as the instrument bringing about a basic realignment of the Democratic Party.

Why was Mayor Tate's recent margin of victory in Philadelphia so narrow? Was it because whites

felt he was too pro-civil rights, or because corruption is present in city hall, or because its time for a change, or because the Mayor is the puppet of Boss Green, or because anyone trying to fill the shoes of former Mayors, Clark and Dilworth would automatically suffer by comparison.

Is a voter boycott-voter registration campaign practical? Assuming that the national heads of the major action organizations (NAACP, CORE, SNCC, SCLC) jointly endorse the program the major opposition would come from the Democratic Negro politicians—the Powell's, Dawson's and the Digg's.

The ensuing fight would then determine who were the real Negro leaders — the politicians or the civil rights leaders. If the latter group won it might also ensure higher calibre Negro congressional representation.

Another advantage of a boycott-registration program is that it meets the challenge in the political arena currently posed by the black nationalist groups.

What are the steps needed to implement this course of action. —A joint appeal issued by the national civil rights leaders outlining minimum acceptable federal legislation.

—A joint appeal issued by the national civil rights leaders urging voter registration-voter boycott action if legislation is not forthcoming.

—Newspaper advertisements in key cities listing the names of white and Negro leaders supporting the campaign.

—Petition drives conducted primarily in Negro communities supporting the campaign which would be sent to the White House.

—A carefully planned voter registration campaign. Non-violent direct action in the political arena, appears to be the only formula to attain federal civil rights legislation.

Industrial Revolution Sweeps India

This is the second of a three part "Our Man Overseas" series written by Frank S. Roop Jr. who is Michigan State's chief of party in India.

The past 12 years have witnessed the beginnings of an industrial revolution in India, no less dramatic than the similar revolution in the U.S. a century ago.

During this period, India has made significant advances on a wide and diverse industrial front.

Steel mills have been built. Electric power capacity has been greatly expanded through the construction of new generating plants both hydro-electric and thermal. Heavy electrical equipment and machine tools are now manufactured in India.

The progress made in the manufacture of electric motors, centrifugal pumps, air-compressors, and diesel engines has been marked. And countless other heavy engineering items, requiring a high degree of knowledge and skill, have begun to be locally produced.

Rail transport capacity has made great strides in keeping abreast of demands.

The production of motor vehicles in India, in public sector industry under government sponsorship and with the assistance of foreign collaboration, is perhaps typical of the saga of progress having relevance to the general industrial development throughout the country.

The Indian automobile industry is still in its infancy. During its short period of development, it has achieved a high percentage of indigenous content, reaching approximately 70 per cent.

This content comprises a large

number of components produced by the parent concern and in addition a significant proportion produced by numerous newly created Indian ancillary industries.

The creation and development of these new industries has been, and continues to be, a difficult and costly process.

These infant industries are confronted with a wide range of problems, such as the paucity of experienced technicians and skilled labor, high costs of production because of low volume, high prices and inadequate supplies of raw materials as and

when required, foreign exchange limitations for imports of modern specialized machine tools, etc.

Despite these handicaps, their achievements to date are noteworthy, and continued efforts are being made to raise the standard of quality, with a reduction in costs of production.

With rising production volume, modernized production methods, the accumulation of greater production experience, and adherence to rigid inspection standards, the quality of the Indian made motor vehicle is soon expected to compare favorably with that of foreign manufacture.

As to the price of cars, which is quite high by western standards, the government authorities concerned are ruling out the possibility of any reduction unless the production of a particular vehicle reaches the target of 100,000 per year.

Currently, through contracts with Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan State University, the US AID/India is supporting five leading Indian engineering colleges in their development of post-graduate and teacher training programs.

American professors are helping these pilot demonstration

centers to develop staff and post-graduate curricula in civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering.

The primary emphasis in this effort is to introduce and foster the priceless ingredient of qualitative improvement in higher education. In the colossal problem of total education for its people India by indigenous effort must and is achieving significant success in the realm of quantitative improvement.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Dungarees
6. Ice mass
10. Subside
11. Palm material
13. Ladies

14. Woolly penalty
16. By birth
17. Victim of fratricide
19. This minute
20. Wind-driven cloud

21. Money penalty
22. Reverberates
25. Irrigate
26. Stuffs
27. Tatters
28. Misplace
29. Joist
30. Emmet
31. Look askance
32. Bright
35. Jaeger gull
37. Of the palm of the hand
39. Rung of a ladder
40. Obliterate
41. Give forth
42. Be aware of

DOWN
1. Early morning
2. Oil-yielding tree
3. Title
4. Citizen suffix
5. Threatens

6. Bundled
7. Epochal
8. Hank of twine
9. New Hampshire state
12. Made amends
15. Pitchers
18. Public vehicle
20. Few
21. Till the land
22. Brilliantly

23. Withered old women
24. Spear-shaped
25. Piers
27. Diocese center
29. Cap
31. Asher's brother
32. Wolfhound
33. Go by
34. Maple or larch
36. Every-body's uncle
38. Seaweed

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9:30 SAM TRICYCLE RACE
12-3 COMMUNITY PROJECT
4-7 GREEK FEAST

SUNDAY
1:30 **GREEK SING**
4:00 "SESSION BY THE CEDAR"

McNamara Reaffirms U.S. Stand

Cuba Inspection To Continue



ENGINEERS' QUEEN CANDIDATES—Maureen O'Connor, Houghton freshman, left, Carol Anderson, Livonia sophomore, Kris Hensley, Washington freshman, and Judy Dengel, Dearborn freshman, are four of the queen candidates for the May 16 Engineering Ball. Photo by George Junne

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara reaffirmed Wednesday that the United States will continue its aerial surveillance flights over Cuba.

He said this would be so regardless of whether the Soviet Union turns over to Cuba its high altitude antiaircraft missile installations when Soviet troops withdraw.

McNamara, addressing the Advertising Council, also said he does not believe "we can expect any internal revolt in Cuba" because police state

methods there have been successful. Cuban exile sources have reported they expect to begin new harassing attacks within Cuba soon.

—expressed doubt Red China can become a first-class military power for many, many years because of its agricultural and economic problems and lack of aircraft spare parts.

—said the U.S. advantage over the Soviet Union in strategic nuclear weapons will continue to grow.

The Defense Secretary said any Soviet turnover of its antiaircraft rockets in Cuba would "not affect our need or plans for aerial reconnaissance."

Both Presidents John F. Kennedy and Johnson have stated clearly "that we must have satisfactory inspection of Cuba to be

sure that offensive weapons such as ballistic missiles are not introduced in that country," McNamara said.

Aerial reconnaissance is the only way to obtain this inspection in the absence of an agreement for on-site checks, he added.

The American nuclear advantage over the Soviets is backed up by "a very strong antisubmarine warfare force" of surface vessels and submarines supported by aircraft, McNamara said.

But the rate of growth of American military power will probably

slow down, he added, in the years ahead.

On Russian defense efforts to counter U.S. missile strength, the secretary said "I see no possibility of any Soviet antiballistic missile system in any way eroding our present advantage" over the next five years at least.

McNamara said the United States knows the cost of such efforts and the difficulties involved. In addition it will be more difficult for the Soviets to defend their cities with such weapons, he said, because their population centers are more spread out.

\$5,000 Tax Exemption Bill Reaches Governor's Office

The student fight against personal property taxes in off-campus student living units reached the governor's office Tuesday.

A bill, which grants fraternities, sororities and students cooperatives a basic \$5,000 exemption that private homeowners are allowed, needs only Gov. George Romney's signature to take effect.

This final step has been backed by months of behind the scenes action and lobbying by the Off-Campus Anti-Taxation Committee, headed by William T. Gillis, instructor in natural science.

East Lansing City Assessor Frank A. Warden, however, has said that the living units will still have to pay the personal property taxes this year since the notices of assessment were sent out before the legislature passed

The Off-Campus Anti-Taxation Committee came into being a few weeks after Warden announced East Lansing would tax the personal property of these living units for the first time in the city's history.

"We've always had the right," Warden said at the time, "but we didn't choose to until now."

Later he admitted that the move was prompted by the recent building boom of apartment houses.

The committee was formed as an outgrowth of the Faculty subcommittee on Fraternity and Sorority Affairs, of which Gillis was the chairman. A series of meetings were held to which the faculty, students and interested East Lansing residents were invited.

A lawyer was hired to advise the committee on the procedures for fighting the proposed tax. The committee sent a delegation

to a City Council meeting in February.

Mayor Gordon L. Thomas advised the committee to appeal the tax to the Board of Review in March.

The committee then threw its efforts in the direction of the legislature. Ann Arbor had proposed a similar tax last year but had granted a two-year moratorium while it awaited the results of exemption bills introduced in the legislature.

Service Honorary Initiates Juniors

Blue Key, national junior and senior men's service honorary has initiated 15 juniors.

They are James Scandirito, Mt. Clemens; Pete Wade, Birmingham; Bill Bucholz, Glenview, Ill.; Jim Corey, Grand Rapids; Bill Garner, East Lansing; Jerry Lerman, Mount Vernon, N.Y.; and A.J. Harris, Walled Lake.

Pat Kelly, Manistee; Mike Kelly, Birmingham; Chuck Migyanka, Conemaugh, Pa.; Phil Frank, Holland; Mel Moore, Inkster; Gary Wright, Pontiac; Dick Proebstle, Canton, Ohio; and Benjamin Ford, Penns Grove, N.J.

However, the bills died in committee. They were reintroduced in the past session but again failed to be reported out of committee.

The first fruit of the committee's action appeared in April when the house of representatives tacked on an amendment to senate bill on general property tax revision, calling for a \$5,000 exemption.

When the bill was returned to the senate to concur on the house amendments, the senate refused; the exemption amendment was not a point of contention. In a conference committee most of the amendments were approved.

The bill was reported out of conference committee Tuesday and passed the house and senate with little opposition.

Sigma Xi Banquet

MSU scientists will honor colleagues and students at the annual banquet of the MSU chapter of the Sigma Xi scientific society tonight at Kellogg Center.

International Club Chooses Officers

New officers for the International Club were recently elected.

They include, I.C. Shah, India, grad student, president; Peter Ho, San Paolo, Brazil, junior, vice president; Ruth DeBoskey, Birmingham, sophomore, treasurer; Margaret Collins, Davison, junior, recording secretary; and Carol Richeson, Clawson, freshman, corresponding secretary.

Tickets

(continued from page 1) faces many of the same economic burdens as Michigan, this university has been able to draw greater revenue from gate receipts at football games.

He cited the fact that Michigan State has been second highest in the nation in total football attendance for the last four years.

"However, increasing enrollment and increasing costs of running our athletic program have also paralleled the rise in attendance," Munn said.

"The intramural program alone ranus \$139,673, last year," he said. "Then you must consider the fact that we support more non-revenue sports than any

other university in the Big Ten." Munn said that students have always been the first concern in matter of policy. He said that no student has ever been turned away from any athletic event.

Speculation that Michigan State may be planning to put the intramural program under a separate roof and allocate future budgets from other sources than just the athletic department, was denied by Munn.

"There's nothing to this at all," Munn said. "We haven't heard a word about anything of this sort. To my way of thinking it is very doubtful."

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France Seeks Reforms In NATO Structure

PARIS (AP)—France is urging profound reforms in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and hoping for action in 1959 if not before, informed French sources said Wednesday.

In brief, President Charles De Gaulle wants to shake up the whole NATO political and military command structure to put full emphasis on independent, national force, with France playing a first rank role alongside the United States and Britain.

These sources, who probably reflect De Gaulle's own thinking, called the present NATO organization outmoded, though they said this does not alter France's devotion to the alliance as such.

Some of the French ideas may be discussed at the Hague next week at the NATO foreign ministers' annual spring meeting.

But the informants said French foreign minister Maurice Couve De Murville will not make any precise proposals at that time.

Paris officials at this point simply want the notion of NATO reform to circulate in advance of 1969, when any member can withdraw from the alliance simply by giving a year's notice. Otherwise, the treaty continues in force indefinitely.

Thus, suggested changes in 1969 can be coupled with an implied threat to quit if changes are not accepted. French officials, however, deny they intend this sort of diplomatic pressure.

French sources point to evolution, saying: "West European nations have recovered and developed their own national strength. The situation in Eastern Europe has changed greatly and the Soviet bloc is not now the menace it once was."

The French sources said there is a facade of false integration while real authority rests in American hands.

Reduce Fine For Illegal Campaigning

Former All-University Student Government presidential candidate Jerry Wallace, Cedar Spring junior, won an appeal to have his fine for illegal campaigning reduced to \$25.

Originally, Wallace had been fined \$50 by the elections commissioner for illegal campaigning, including distributing unsigned literature, having people in residence halls longer than allowed, and printing material "that had no basic truth to it."

Festival

(continued from page 1)

strated in the stage shows presenting another view of culture around the world from 2 to 8 p.m. Traditions, musical stories and holidays will be presented by foreign students and members of the community.

"This educational opportunity to see in a day the various aspects of many cultures is one I hope many students will take

an hour to see," Imad Khadduri, Iraq junior and chairman of the festival, said.

Items for display have also been borrowed from foreign embassies and personal collections. President John A. Hannah and Dean Glen L. Taggart will give welcoming talks.

Open to the public all day Saturday, May 9, the booths and stage shows will be presented at no charge.

Editor's Note: This is the second in a three-part series on Michigan government.

By MAURICE CRUM
State News Staff Writer

Less than 60 per cent of Michigan's electorate turned out at the polls to send 144 lawyers, farmers, realtors and businessmen to Lansing Jan. 9 to begin legislating for eight million citizens.

In a booklet entitled 'Guide to Michigan Politics' Joseph LaPalombara, professor of political science, described the American public as apathetic concerning the citizen's job he wrote:

"It is less forbidding since it does not require the citizen to be all-knowing about a very large number of political issues or endowed with prophetic powers concerning the future position of candidates on such issues."

"It is at the same time more demanding since it compels the citizen to pay attention not only to the act of voting but also to those issues in which he feels he has a stake."

Fewer than 20 per cent of the bills introduced in the state legis-

Workings Of The Legislature



LEGISLATORS IN ACTION—With the projected session deadline already passed, legislators continue to work in the house of representatives. Photo by George Junne

lature become laws. But among the important problems which are expected to be acted upon this session are:

- Election law changes (district re-apportionment).
- Minimum wage law.
- Formation of Appellate courts in Michigan.
- Legislation to bring this state under the Aid to Dependent

representatives, from 86 districts. Thirty-eight representatives are from Wayne County alone.

The senate has a Republican majority of 23 members and is presided over by Lt. Governor T. John Lesinski, a Democrat. The house of representatives has 58 Republicans and is led by Speaker Allison Green, R-Kings-ton, who was elected by the house.

Much of the work is done in committees. The law requires that all bills be read three times. The first two times the clerk or secretary usually read the bills by titles in a rapid, inaudible monotone. Then they are ordered printed and sent to committees.

The Senate has 21 standing committees. The House has 48. Many of the bills are screened out and never are reported back from committee.

Those "good" bills which are reported are usually accompanied with either an amendment, a recommendation that the bills pass, or both.

While the bill is in committee,

anyone may request a public hearing on it.

A Committee of the Whole (house or senate) debates on the bills after they are reported from committees. Additional amending is done and bills are placed on Third Reading.

Further debating and amending can follow Third Reading. Then the final vote is taken and the majority rules.

Bills passed in one house are sent to the other one where they go through a similar process. If still more amendments are added and the two houses are not in agreement, a committee of three members from each house is appointed to settle the problem. After that, or if no conflict arises, the bill is enrolled and submitted to the governor.

The governor's signature on a bill makes it a law immediately if two thirds of the members of both houses voted "aye." If the "aye" vote was simply a majority of both houses, the signed bill becomes a law after 90 days.

If the governor keeps the bill for 10 days without signing or rejecting it, it becomes a law automatically.

18 Pledges Go Active

Eighteen pledges of Alpha Chi Omega sorority went active last week.

New members include, Miriam Amerson, Grosse Pointe sophomore; Barbara Benjamin, Cornuna sophomore; Jane Bigler, Pontiac freshman and Nora Connors, Chicago, Ill., freshman.

Ann Curtis, Highland Park freshman; Elaine Harrison, Grosse Pointe freshman; P.J. Krestakos, Grand Rapids freshman; Chris MacNaughton, Fort Worth, Texas, freshman; Marilyn Morris, Birmingham freshman.

Carol Neely, East Lansing sophomore; Kathy Nelson, Lansing sophomore; Eileen Smith, Louisville, Ky., freshman; Dale Soderman, Flushing sophomore; Kathryn Spaniol, Stayton, Ore., sophomore; Sharon Vondra, Pittsburgh, Pa., freshman; and Janet Womson, Benton Harbor freshman.

McNamara

(continued from page 1)

cretary would check on both the military and civilian effort to overcome Communist insurgency.

In Bonn, Johnson said, McNamara would discuss such matters as the military procurement offset program.

Johnson's words indicated the American and West German defense chiefs would talk further about the cooperative development of a tank for the 1970s.

There was no indication from Johnson how long McNamara would be in Germany and when he would go on to Saigon. Johnson has held news conferences under a great variety of circumstances and conditions, but in Wednesday's he outdid himself in many respects.

It was held on the back lawn of the White House.

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"GOLDEN ROD" GRADE-A-FRESH FRYERS **24¢**
WHOLE 2-2½ Lbs. LB.
Chickens WHOLE 3 Lbs. Up ROASTING, BAKING, FRYING Lb. 28¢
Four Legged Fryers CUT-UP Lb. 39¢

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Diet Rite Cola (2 limit) 6 pkg. 29¢
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Friday & Saturday Only
Pillsbury Cake Mix 19¢ pkg.
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Final Freshmen Grid Exam Saturday

The NEWS in

SPORTS

Spartan Judo Club Growing Schedules Invitational Meet

By JERRY MORTON
State News Sports Writer

Anyone who doubts that judo is one of America's fastest growing sports need look no further than the Men's IM to know he's wrong.

The MSU judo club has enjoyed increased membership term after term and is preparing to sponsor a 10-team invitational meet May 16.

The club membership list now includes 50 members, about one-third of whom are women.

Women have been participating to learn conditioning and self-defense, but the men in the club have been competing on an intercollegiate level.

Judo is not a varsity sport at MSU, but the team battled to a tie with a club from Olivet College earlier in the term.

The club is hoping to secure more meets in the future, and the invitational event a week from Saturday will mark its biggest venture to date.

Squads from the University of Michigan, Lansing Community College, and seven Michigan communities will join the Spartans in competition for championship trophies.

Instructor for the MSU club is Jay Kim, a graduate student who is holder of judo's coveted Black Belt.

John Walker of Detroit is the club president and Dr. Clinton Burhans, associate professor of English, is serving as adviser.

The club holds its workouts

Only two more days 'til final exams... well, at least for some 50 freshmen it is.

Course: Football 1964
Date: Saturday, May 9.
Place: Spartan Stadium
Time: 2 p.m.
Proctor: Duffy Daugherty
What's up? It's the second annual Green-White game which will pit varsity players against rookies in a game-condition, all-out scrimmage.

For the freshmen, it is the fast and biggest test of all in the annual push to make the Michigan State varsity football squad.

"It's the last look we get at them 'til fall practice rolls around," Daugherty said. "It will be the last opportunity for the fellows to show that they want to fit into our plans for next season."

While Daugherty said there is no such thing as a cut, he noted that a limited number of players are invited back for early fall drills starting Sept. 1.

from 7 until 9 on Tuesday and Thursday nights, and both beginners and experienced judo performers are welcome to join.

State Bowler In Nationals

State's top woman bowler Janice Klein finished 27th in the recently completed National Intercollegiate Women's All-Events championships in Minneapolis.

Miss Klein was 35th in the singles field of 56 with a total and combined with Utah State College's Carma Hansen to finish 12th among the 28 doubles entries.



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ED 2-0871

"As much as we would like to have them all around at the very start of things," he said, "it would be too much of an economic burden. I think the boys understand that; they have something to work for Saturday."

wouldn't be made any easier by the set up Daugherty will be following Saturday.
For the only time this spring the number one offensive squad will collide with the number one defense.
"The main reason we're doing

this is to get the different squads accustomed to the new substitution rule," Daugherty said.

From the spectator's point of view," he said, "this should make for an interesting affair."

It will give them a chance to see many of the players who are likely to be starting in next fall's lineup."

Student Seats 50c

General admission tickets for Saturday's Green-White football game will be sold at the northwest and southwest corners of the stadium beginning 1 p.m.

Cost for all students, and children, will be \$.50, for adults \$1. Proceeds go into the Ralph H. Young Scholarship Fund. There are no reserved seat tickets for the contest.

Prof To Speak

The Psychology Department and Psi Chi honorary will hear Daniel Berlyne of the University of Toronto speak on "Complexity, Arousal and Paired-Associate Learning," at 4 p.m. today in 111 Olds Hall.

More Sports P. 8

While looking the campus over...

...it is impossible to overlook this handsome couple fashionably clothed by Todd's. Charlotte Sageman, Bad Axe junior, is a pretty addition to any campus in her men's shorts - in stripes. Tailored to fit... only \$5.98.

Her handsome companion, Alan Dennis, Oak Park junior, is perfectly dressed for a day in the sun in his Madras shorts (\$5.98 - \$6.98) and all-cotton tapered sport shirt (\$2.98 - \$3.98).

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Evening "seminar" at Heidelberg



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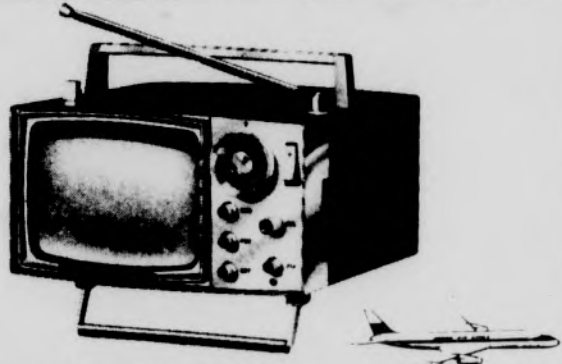
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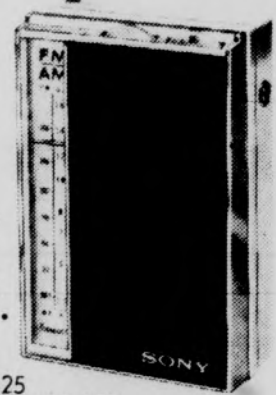
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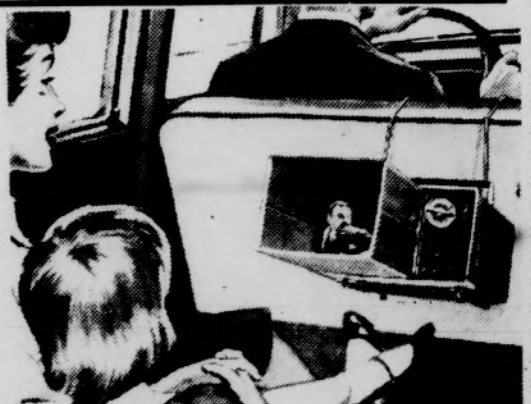
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TRANSPORTATION WORLD'S FAIR Holiday. Go by air, see the Fair. June 15-19. Round trip, accommodations, extras, \$99. Don't be left out. Call 355-5465. 27

Wanted NEED A house trailer to rent for summer for family of five. Phone IV 4-1431. 26

STRING BANDS! Jug Bands! Bluegrass bands! MSU folklore society wants performers for May 22. Call Hal 355-2857 or AI 355-9437. 28

Placement Bureau

Thursday, May 14

Eau Claire Public Schools: elementary education (B) Female. W. J. Maxey Boys Training School: special education, remedial reading, arithmetic, senior high English, social studies, math, science, mechanical drawing, arts and crafts, mechanics, metals, commercial printing, music (B,M).

Millington Community Schools: elementary education, special education type A, combination kindergarten through 3rd grade, senior high English, English-social studies, senior high French, metal shop and machine shop, M/F.

North Star Camp for Boys: SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: sophomores and above; counselors, sailing master, golf, arts and crafts, nature masters, (includes room, board, transportation and salary)

Phillips Petroleum Co.: All majors of the Colleges of Agriculture and Business (B).

Horticulture Research Farms Move Away From Mt. Hope

Horticulture research farms began a long-range move this week from sites north of Mt. Hope to recently purchased University land south of I-96.

This will leave only one agricultural installation north of Mt. Hope Ave., Lautner said. That is the poultry research center on Farm Lane, which will also eventually be moved south.

"All agricultural research is being moved slowly but surely out of the area above Mt. Hope," Harold W. Lautner, professor of urban planning and landscape architecture and director of physical plant planning, said.

Lautner said the horticulture and other farms are being moved south to allow for the "enormous growth that still has to go on."

The 100-acre horticulture site between Hagadorn Road and Farm Lane will be replaced by a tract of about 144 acres on College Road south of I-96.

we're going to see some buildings coming up in that general area north of Mt. Hope Road.

"It seems hard to conceive of buildings there, but if you were here 5 or 10 years ago, it was hard then to conceive of the chemistry building or the cyclotron standing in what used to be a cow field."

STATE Theatre Phone 332-2816 TODAY The Greatest of Love Story's! "WUTHERING HEIGHTS" Shown At 7:15 - 9:20

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For the first time on the giant screen in blazing TECHNICOLOR!

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CAMPUS THEATRE NOW! 2nd Week 6:30 to 5:30 Eve & Sun 9:0c Today at 1:30 - 5:40 - 9:45

"A Story of Corruption - Told in Brilliant Terms!" ADDED Academy Award Cartoon "THE CRITIC"

DIRK BOGARDE SARAH MILES WENDY CRAIG THE SERVANT JAMES FOX Adult Entertainment A terrifyingly beautiful motion picture!

EXTRA BONUS ATTRACTION! Shown Today at 3:30 and 7:40

PAUL GERARDINE NEWMAN PAGE in "SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH" Shirley Knight Award Winner ED BEGLEY FRIDAY SCHEDULE "Sweet Bird" 1:00 - 4:50 - 8:50 "The Servant" 3:00 - 7:00 - later

Lansing Drive-In Theatre South Cedar at Jolly Road TU 2-2429 NOW! First Showing! Admission \$1.00 Child Under 12 Free HIT NO (1) SHOWN AT 8 PM - 11:30

SEAN FLYNN the son of Errol Flynn as THE SON OF CAPTAIN BLOOD TECHNICOLOUR ANN TODD HIT NO (2) (FIRST SHOWING IN COLOR) AT 9:55

LAW OF THE LAWLESS DALE ROBERTSON YVONNE De CARLO WILLIAM BENDIX Directed by WILLIAM F. CLAYTON Written by STEVE FISHER A PARAMOUNT RELEASES TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPE

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MAY 21-23, 1964 MSU AUDITORIUM

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4 Mi. E. Of MSU

South Bend Or Bust In Five Hours

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

Five hours and six rides after missing the South Bend-bound bus containing Michigan State's baseball team Tuesday, I wandered onto the Notre Dame campus. That morning, excited about

going to South Bend to cover the Notre Dame-State baseball game for the State News, I had not been fully conscious of the time (the bus was scheduled to leave at 8 a.m.) and arrived at Jenson Fieldhouse only to be told that the bus had departed.

Sad and dejected, I left the fieldhouse trying to think of some solution. Then it came to me and I began to hitchhike. Suddenly, I remembered that I'd never been to South Bend and didn't know which way to go. A stop at a local gas station for some maps

and I was on my way again. A disgruntled salesman stopped for me on Grand River Ave. and mumbled he was only going to Howard Johnson's for breakfast. It wasn't much of a start, but it was the beginning of a zany 135 mile trek.

Not more than ten minutes later, a University of Michigan graduate studying for his doctorate in history at State, stopped and said he was on his way to Albion to hear Gov. Ross Barnett speak. I decided to switch routes and go with him.

Wishing me luck, the rather chubby fellow dropped me off in the small college town. Seconds later a young marine stopped and asked me where I was going "South Bend" I replied rather foolishly. "Well," he said, "you're lucky I stopped because I don't think many people would have stopped right here in the middle of town."

On the way he surprised me with the question: "Does Michigan State have the facilities to cure a sick chicken?" I was about to answer him when a loud squawk thundered from the back seat.

Looking back I saw a frightened rooster fighting violently to get out of his cage. "Oh that," the driver replied quite casually, "is one of my best roosters. I raise them for cockfights. He's George, Jenny's the one that's sick."

I assured him that MSU could undoubtedly help him out so he dropped me off at the intersection of I-94 and M-27.

After waiting for more than an hour at the intersection of M-27 and M-60, I finally got a ride on a truck, which fortunately was going into South Bend. I got there in plenty of time to see the Irish down the Spartans 9-8 and rode home with them.



TRAVELOGUE--Sports writer Duane Lancaster traces Lansing to South Bend journey. Photo by Ken Roberts

Students Comment On Paying

In a showdown between school spirit and the pocketbook, who would win?

MSU students may not have to make that decision for at least another year, but when the time comes, there will be moments of indecision and frustration.

Faced with the thought of paying for football tickets, Jim Schultz, Albion freshman, said: "I haven't missed a game yet, but I don't think I'd pay. When you get hit in the pocketbook, things look different."

Richard Marks has an opposite opinion: "I would probably pay," he said. "I'm a great football fan."

In past years, attendance at grid games was good even when the Spartans were not in contention for the Big Ten championship. A remark by Fenton sophomore Bill Noch indicates that the situation could change under a new policy.

"It's the principle of the thing," he said. "I'd just as soon not pay... unless we had a darn good team."

One coed said she would gladly pay for a season ticket, but on one condition.

"I think it would be well worth the money if the price included a ticket to the Michigan game when it's in Ann Arbor," she said.

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Intramural News

MEN'S

Softball Schedule

- 1--Pi Kappa Phi-Z.B.T.
- 2--S.A.E.-Sigma Nu
- 3--D.T.D.-Sigma Phi Epsilon
- 4--Phi Sigma Kappa-Delta Upsilon
- 5--A.E.Pi-A.T.O.
- 6--Phi Delta Theta-Sigma Chi
- 7--Phi Kappa Tau-Alpha Sigma Phi
- 8--Beta Theta Pi-L.C.A.
- 9--A.G.R.-Phi Kappa Sigma
- 10--Delta Chi-S.A.M.

6:30 p.m.

- 1--Farmhouse-Phi Sigma Delta
- 2--Psi Upsilon-Theta Chi
- 3--Triangle-Phi Gamma Delta
- 4--Wordsworth-Worcester
- 5--No Game
- 6--Cameron-Carleton
- 7--Windsor-Wight
- 8--Howland-Hedrick
- 9--East Shaw 2-3
- 10--Brandy-Brutus

7:40 p.m.

- 1--Hedrick-Elsworth
- 2--Kappa Alpha Psi-Kappa Sigma
- 3--Wimbleton-Wilding
- 4--C.S.O.-Fyjimio's

8:50 p.m.

- 1--Bailey 1-2
- 2--Bailey 3-4
- 3--Bailey 5-6
- 4--Bailey 7-8

Tennis

All entries for the Michigan State Intramural Individual Tennis (singles) Tournament are due in the Intramural Office by 5 p.m. Friday.

Street Dance

The Treblemakers will provide music Saturday at the East Campus Street Dance to be held in parking lot G, south of the Physics Math Building. Everyone is welcome at the dance which begins at 9 p.m.

Initiation

Omicron Nu, national home economics honorary, will initiate new members at 5:30 p.m., today in the women's faculty lounge in the Union.

Omicron Nu will hold the annual home economics honors banquet at 6:30 p.m., tonight in 21 Union. Laurine Fitzgerald, assistant dean of students, will speak.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE MAY ATLANTIC?

"The Squeeze on the Liberal University" by J. Douglas Brown: Can the liberal university survive in a climate of bigness, diversity, and specialization? And what values would be lost if we succumbed to the concepts of the multiversities?

"Liebling, Liebel, and the Press": Louis M. Lyons discusses the responsibility of the press, the threat to the freedom of the press from liebel suits, and inadequate training of reporters.

"The Computers of Tomorrow": Martin Greenberger analyzes the extent to which computers will reach into our daily lives.

PLUS: "The Mad Strangler of Boston" by Eric Stanley Gardner, "Tokyo and the Olympics," "People on Fire: The Congo" and "A Rough Map of Greece".

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