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Fair and warm today with an expected high temperature in the low 70's; continued cloudy and warm Tuesday.

Panama To Elect New Chief

Canal Dispute Not Main Issue

PANAMA (P)--Panamanians lined up Sunday to elect a new president to guide the nation through its dispute with the United States over the Panama Canal.

The canal controversy, contrary to expectations, played a small role in the campaign which centered on pocketbook and personal issues.

There were no reports of violence. Official tabulations will be slow and final results are not expected until Wednesday.

Surprise front-runner was Arnulfo Arias, 63, who has been elected president twice before and thrown out of office each time.

Arias was mobbed by his supporters when he went to the polling booth to cast his vote.

The tropical sun did not discourage Arias from wearing a coat to the polling booth.

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Egyptian Youths Cheer Khrushchev

CAIRO (P)--Premier Khrushchev received the cheers of 100,000 Egyptians Sunday night at a giant youth rally organized in his honor.

From the field of the vast Cairo Bowl, one of the world's largest, thousands of Egyptian youths chanted a high-pitched welcome in well-coached Russian.

Khrushchev gave them a rousing anti-Western, anti-imperialist speech. The youths, waving flowing banners, performed gymnastics and intricate marching routines in a special tribute prepared for the Soviet leader.



HELPING NATURE--With coeds always trying to improve on things, sunbathing and make-up become a science, and attracting males becomes a well-polished, time-consuming art.



BEFORE THE RAINS CAME DOWN--Greek Feast, featuring barbecued chicken, was abruptly brought to a close Saturday afternoon by rain. The Drifters, entertaining at the annual event, cut their appearance in half when students headed for their cars. Photo by George Junne

Sing Ends Greek Festivities, Top Groups Take Awards

Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority walked off with top awards in the Greek sing Sunday to climax events of the three-day Greek Weekend.

Phi Kappa Sigma also was awarded first place for outstanding participation in Greek Weekend. Alpha Epsilon Phi won the sorority side of that contest.

In the sorority tricycle race run Saturday morning, Gamma Phi Beta peddled to victory followed by Alpha Gamma Delta and Chi Omega.

Named as outstanding senior Greeks were Lesaine Trebilcock, Milwaukee, Wis., and Delta Gamma Bob Olstein, Bronx, N.Y., and Sigma Nu.

Phi Kappa Sigma won the fraternity sing with its presentation

Turnout High For Second Polio Vaccine

Turnout for the Sabin oral vaccine ran well Sunday, Dr. James Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, said.

As of 4 p.m., 3,869 persons received Type III vaccine. Turnout for the Type I vaccine in April reached 6,785.

Feurig said he expected the second immunization to be lighter, with a heavier turnout the last three hours of distribution because of Mother's Day and students returning to school.

A make-up session for persons missing Sunday's session will be announced later in the week, Feurig said.

Type II vaccine will be distributed June 7.

of "O Bone Jesu." Farmhou, place second with a harmonic arrangement of "Home on the Range." Delta Chi was third.

"Hills of Shiloh" won first place for Pi Beta Phi. Alpha Xi Delta sang "Younger Generation" to finish as runner-up. Alpha Phi was third.

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Sigma Chi's parking lot attracted some 300 students. Also featured was a car pound in which students could take their turn demolishing a car with a pick-ax.

Panhellenic scholarship awards were given to Delta Gamma for the highest point average for winter term and also for the highest pledge class average. Alpha Kappa Alpha received an award for the most improvement.

Linda Flebing, Traverse City, senior and Delta Gamma, was awarded a trophy for being the sorority woman with the highest grade point average, a 3.82 for four years.

Louie Bender, Jackson sophomore, became

Ugliest Greek with his portrayal of Tarzan retired.

The events of the weekend officially started Friday night with a torch run to all the fraternity and sorority houses and a sports car parade.

A street dance Friday night in

in a student room of the library at Harvard University.

Jamie Blanchard, Royal Oak senior and chairman of the drive at MSU, said the size of the contribution is not important.

"The important thing is student participation," he said. "If a person contributes a penny, he is urged to sign his name on the petition."

The signature and money will be forwarded to Harvard. The names will be displayed publicly in the library when it is completed.

The student room will house material on the late President's interest in youth, such as reports on the Peace Corps and Kennedy's work to further education.

More than 2,100 campus leaders throughout the country are working on the drive to obtain student donations.

Former AUSG President Bob Kerr is chairman of the drive for all colleges in Michigan.

TOKYO (P)--Foreign Minister Chen Yi of Red China declared Sunday night that Communist China and Kenya "have reached identity of views" in fostering friendly relations and cooperation between the two countries.

They did not say that they are striking," he said. "but it is definitely a wildcat strike. It is in defiance of the federal restraining order issued in Washington on Tuesday."

King On Alabama:

'Massive' Protest Due

WASHINGTON (P)--The Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. said Sunday that massive demonstrations will be launched in Alabama by early June in a major assault against segregation in public places and restrictions on Negro voting.

He spoke of the likelihood of some type of strong action--he didn't call it a demonstration--in Washington, too, this summer if what he called efforts to

weaken the pending civil rights bill continue.

And he said "there is a real possibility" of a civil rights march on political conventions of both the Republican and Democratic parties, in July and August respectively, to influence them to take a strong civil rights stand.

Interviewed on the CBS radio and television program "Face The Nation," King said if the election were held today President Johnson would carry the South overwhelmingly over any Republican candidate.

He emphatically rejected allegations that Communists have infiltrated the civil rights movement.

The Negro leader said of his summer plans: "We definitely plan to have massive demonstrations in the state of Alabama. . . I feel the time has come for a full scale assault on segregation this summer. . . in several Alabama communities. We are now recruiting students."

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3 Viet Cong Agents Admit Red Attempt On McNamara's Life

Delay Feared In Construction

Campus construction will fall behind schedule if local bricklayers and the Michigan Associated General Contractors do not reach an agreement within the next two weeks.

Bricklayers, masons and plasterers of America Local No. 31 have not been working since May 1 when a contract ran out between the union and the contractor's association.

Campus construction was completely halted until May 4 as all trades honored the bricklayers' picket. All trades, except the bricklayers, went back to work May 4 when the Union called off the picket.

Lyle Thorburn, residence halls manager, said that if the bricklayers do not begin work in two weeks, the buildings may not be completed by the mid-summer deadline.

A prolonged strike may hold up the opening of the 2,448-man Fee-Akers Dormitory Complex scheduled to open this fall, he said.

The bricklayers halted construction on the Bio-Chemistry and Chemistry Buildings and Fee and Akers residence halls.

Union and management spokesmen met with federal and state mediators Friday, but no agreement was reached. Robert Misener, chairman of the union negotiating committee, said that the present \$4.43 per hour wages are "not really much for the living costs of today."

The average yearly wage for bricklayers is \$5,500 because they are off much of the time due to bad weather and holidays.

Misener said the bricklayers are paid 25 to 30 cents less than members of other Michigan locals. The scale in Flint is \$4.75 per hour and a new contract in Detroit will bring scales to \$5.31 plus a 2 per cent vacation allowance in two years.

Wesley Jeltema, secretary-manager of the contractor's association, said that the federal and state mediators will meet in a second attempt to settle the wage dispute.



ROBERT MCNAMARA

Leader Of Death Plot Escapes

Scheme Would Endanger Lodge

SAIGON, Viet Nam (P)--Three Viet Cong agents were seized Saturday night as they tried to mine a bridge that U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara was due to cross on his arrival Tuesday. Reliable sources said they confessed to a Communist plot to kill McNamara.

A fourth man described as the leader managed to escape in the plot which would have endangered also the life of U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, the sources added.

McNamara was in West Germany Sunday prior to another visit to South Viet Nam and conferences on how to make more effective the military action against Communist Viet Cong guerrillas being waged by South Viet Nam with powerful U.S. support.

He is making the trip at a time of increasing anti-U.S. activity by Viet Cong terrorists. In recent days they have sunk the aircraft ferry card in the Saigon River and hurled a home made grenade into a group of strolling Americans, wounding eight U.S. schools, commissaries, military and diplomatic installations remain under heavy security guard.

The informants gave these details on the reported plot against McNamara:

The bridge is situated near the airport where McNamara is due to arrive. It is on the main road leading from the airport to Saigon. Normally Lodge would ride in the same car with McNamara from the airport.

About 10 P.M. Saturday a Vietnamese policeman on duty at the bridge spotted an underwater

communications. (continued on page 8)

Thousands Write On Prayer Bill

WASHINGTON (P)--A postage stamp will get you into one of the hottest arguments Capitol Hill has known--whether the Constitution should be amended to permit prayers in public schools.

The controversy traces to a Supreme Court decision in June 1962 outlawing an official prayer prescribed for New York schools by the State Board of Regents.

Until the hearings began three weeks ago the mail pouring into congressional offices was overwhelmingly in favor of an amendment that would overturn the Court's decisions.

Mail opposing an amendment picked up noticeably after a series of eminent church leaders urged the committee not to tamper with the first amendment and said an amendment would amount to imposition of religion by majority rule.

A spot check last week showed it running even with the pro-amendment mail in many offices, well ahead in some, and still trailing in others.

The volume is tremendous with the judiciary committee alone having received nearly 100,000 communications.

Arabs Win Festival Prize



HANNAH AT INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL--Viewing displays, and visiting with foreign students and onlookers at the International Festival Saturday, President John A. Hannah chats with the harem girls taking part in the festival. Photo by Patti Prout

A scene from 1001 Arabian nights, a caliph entertained by an exotic Scheherazade, and harem dancing girls won the top entertainment prize at the twentieth annual International Festival Saturday in the Auditorium.

Arranged by the Arab Club, the act was one of many which sought to bring a flavor of far-away places and cultures to the campus.

In introducing the program, International Club president Syed Hassan cited the importance of such interactions between the foreign and American elements of the University.

He was joined by President John A. Hannah who praised the value of this "brief glimpse of culture in other lands."

It showed "the spirit of the interest of this University," he said, "as it was a symbol of the University's attempt to do what it can in the service of mankind everywhere."

Hannah also announced that the University's international involvement would be extended next year. He said that three new projects would be launched relating to education in Thailand, business in Turkey and agriculture in Argentina.

Other prizes for entertainment went to the Philippine and Brazilian contingents for their respective folk dances and songs. Israel

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# A Good Move

Sometimes the best causes win out in the oddest ways.

The deciding vote on a long-overdue open housing ordinance recommended by the East Lansing Human Relations Commission Wednesday was cast by a realtor, James R. Ehinger.

Ehinger's vote was totally unexpected because of the strong opposition of the Greater Lansing Board of Realtors to any open housing legislation.

It is encouraging that at least one realtor has seen fit to take a public stand against a position which maintains that private property owners have a perfect right to discriminate on the basis of race and that realtors have a perfect right to help them discriminate.

We do not know what Ehinger's motives were in voting for recommendation of an open housing ordinance.

He said he would have no further comment on the subject until the next meeting of the Human Relations Commission.

Until then, it can only be hoped that he believes what his vote indicates--that all men should be free to live where they want, without regard to race, color or creed.

The support of a prominent realtor for open housing legislation would make a strong im-

pression on the citizens of East Lansing and the East Lansing City Council when an ordinance is finally brought to a vote.

We hope Ehinger does not back down on the stand indicated by his vote Wednesday.

Until then, the vote stands as an act of some courage from a man who will undoubtedly receive sharp criticism from his professional colleagues.

However, there are many others who will applaud Ehinger's stand if he remains firm.

### Procedure for handling complaints if the City Council adopts resolution of E. L. Human Relations Commission

1. Review the written complaints of discrimination.
2. Interview the claimant to make sure all facts are known and included.
3. Interview the respondent, going over with him the facts as alleged and his answer to the allegation of discrimination.
4. If the committee, upon due consideration, believes discrimination was present, they can immediately attempt to conciliate and adjust the matter.
5. Accuracy, fairness and logical analysis should be the paramount concern of this committee.
6. If conciliation fails to bring about a satisfactory disposition of the matter, then the committee should assist the claimant to file his complaint with the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.
7. If the committee finds discrimination based on race, color, national origin, or ancestry was not present it should make such a determination public.



North Pushes

South Fights Back

# Tactics On Civil Rights

From Our Wire Services

Senate civil rights moderates are killing the southern filibuster with kindness...and compromise.

The southerners are fully capable of handling a no quarter-no compromise fight on civil rights. They are geared to take the measure of opponents who try to push something down the south's throat.

The answer to a demand that the south is going to have to take a civil rights bill, as is, without change...is simple: Filibuster it to death so that the south takes nothing.

The southerners can make that answer stick because of the sympathy they get from northern moderates on civil rights. The moderates won't go along with a strategy on civil rights that calls for a bill to be passed without amendment. Without the support of the moderates, the civil rights forces in the Senate are helpless to break a filibuster.

But it's not that simple dealing with the moderates, who listen to the southern arguments, then say, in effect, to the southerners...you may have a point there, let's see if we can't draw up an amendment to meet your arguments.

The result is compromise... and the southern senators haven't devised the formula yet to contend with that.

Basically, that's what was done in 1957 when Congressional ground on civil rights was broken after a stalemate of almost a century.

An associate of President Johnson... then majority leader in the Senate... recalls that the decision was made early in the

debate by the moderates to deal with the southern senators as men of reason on civil rights as well as anything else.

"We weren't going to treat them as demagogues, baying at the moon," he says, "we were going to listen to their arguments and reason with them and come up with reasonable compromises."

He believes that basic decision finally boxed the southerners in so that civil rights was passed. And he points out that it was passed without cloture being invoked.

That same boxing procedure is now under way in the Senate. And again the southerners see themselves being forced into a corner by compromises.

They are being put into the position where they cannot just say no to everything...forever. For if they do, they could lose all. The most untenable position for the southern bloc is to antagonize the moderates to the point where they side with the northern liberals and vote cloture.

The "militant" mail against civil rights is now coming from the north.

That's the word from John Synon of an organization known as the "Coordinating Committee For Fundamental American Freedom."

The Committee was set up under the sponsorship of the Mississippi legislature to tell the story against civil rights in the north...and to do all it can to block the civil rights bill now being debated in Congress.

Synon says the "harsh letters" against the civil rights measure pour into the Committee from northern states...and usually those where civil rights groups are the most active...such as New York, Michigan, Ohio.

Synon says the Committee hears from between 300 to 600 northerners a day...almost all against the bill. Many, he says, include contributions of five dollars or more with their letters.

Most of the mail is of the crusading type, asking for literature which can be circulated against the civil rights bill. The Committee says one group in Kansas asked for 25-thousand pamphlets.

On the basis of the mail coming to the Committee, Synon won't be surprised if Alabama Governor Wallace does quite well in the remaining primaries he has entered in the north.

Synon says the most letters come from California and the most militant from other minority groups scattered throughout the nation. Synon says these groups have been tied to the Democratic party for a generation and more...but on the basis of mail to the Committee...are now at loose ends waiting to be picked up by the Republican party.

# Festival

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and India also received honorable mention.

Included in the festival were exhibits by various nationality clubs portraying aspects of their cultures and ways of life. Members also answered questions and helped to further explain the displays to interested visitors.

Awards went to the Indian, and Japanese clubs for their booths. Attendance by students and faculty was augmented by a large number of children.

# Letters To The Editor

## Murder In New York

To the Editor:

I'm fed up with the periodic billing of New York murder stories. If the object is to create a biased, ignorant view of New York, then keep up the fine coverage.

New York is one of the biggest cities in the world. As a result, the amount of crime is exceptional. The State News should consider this.

You remind me of the photographic enthusiast who, after attaining the perfect negative, forgot to develop the positive. Daniel P. Hoffman

# A Robin Dies

To the Editor:

I just found a robin near Old College Field. Its eyes were closed tight and sunken into its head, its beak was agape, it could not lift its head off of the ground

as it fluttered its wings in help-less spasms.

Having seen other birds in this plight I recognized it as chemical poisoning.

This is only one instance of many such deaths. It has been said that the massive fish kill of two weeks ago was also caused by chemicals washed into the ground and then to the Red Cedar. It is possible that the tree-spraying program is responsible for these deaths? If so how much longer must it go on?

Steven Siegel

# Morality Absent

To the Editor:

In reply to Miss Kapetan: I for one will step forward to help blot out immorality. This spiritual rot has got to

stop. Our fair campus is filled with such vice that not even the most moral of us can take it. It is positively obscene. One cannot even step inside the library any more without hearing the foulst of language. Even the churches in our city have become dens harboring numerous pancake eaters, not to mention cigarette smoke, yellowed first and second fingers, harsh breath and crass mannerisms.

I think a morality league is in order. We must all work together to liberate our brethren from the rudeness and the crudeness. If this immorality does not stop soon there is bound to be another flood which will obliterate it all from this our fair city.

Ann Duncan

# Point Of View

## Bobby As VP

By Jack Shea

Editor's Note: Jack Shea, Detroit senior, is a press secretary of a locally-formed Robert Kennedy for Vice-President Committee of Michigan.

Two weeks ago Walter Lippman seemed to deal a death blow to the Robert Kennedy for vice-president campaign. Speaking on an hour-long special, Lippman said in his opinion no candidate could add power to the Johnson campaign in '64. Further he said he could see no reason why Robert Kennedy should get the nod.

But those Kennedy supporters who were disheartened should reflect back a moment to another Lippman prediction.

The year was 1933 and Lippman set a standard of sorts with one of the most quoted political misjudgements of all time.

He described Franklin D. Roosevelt as an amiable man who lacked strong conviction or a firm grasp of public affairs.

Could he be wrong again with the Kennedy prediction? A lot of people think so and have strong arguments to support their claims.

First, the matter of adding strength to the ticket. While it's true that Johnson is most likely on his way to a solid victory--heavily favorable reports from traditionally Republican central and plains states being excellent indicators--his victory will be somewhat less than satisfactory if he doesn't pull in many Democratic senate and gubernatorial candidates with him.

The Democrats face a number of tough races this year to gain or retain control of state governments, Michigan's being a good one in point.

With popular George Romney facing a long-respected political genius like Neil Staebler, this state is going to see a race the likes of which won't be forgotten for a long time.

To win the Democrats will need an extra margin of support from traditionally Democratic Wayne county. There are a number of ways to promote this such as an active registration drive, but on voting day if extra thousands are to be counted on it will have to come from emotional motivation.

There is only one person that can give the national ticket that kind of appeal.

President Johnson's appeal to the people is that of a mature leader whom one can feel secure with. But this won't prod extra number of voters to the polls. That will only come from an emotional connection that a figure like Robert Kennedy can evoke.

It is assumed by this column that voting with one's emotions is not a bad way to vote. In fact it is a most natural way to vote.

No matter how much education one has, no matter how closely the issues are followed, very few voters sift their way through the hysteria of a presidential campaign without becoming committed to one side or the other emotionally as well as intellectually.

Robert Kennedy will bolster the efforts of senate and gubernatorial candidates by making extra thousands of Democrats from deep in the heart of a metropolis feel absolutely committed--rain or shine--to get out and cast their vote.

High ranking Democratic candidates should see this and discreetly do what they can to ensure a place for him on the ticket. Is Kennedy qualified? Come to your own conclusion but not before reading the excellent biography: Robert Kennedy: The Brother Within.

You will find out he's been working as a lawyer in either the executive or legislative branch of government since the early 1950's. Three years experience as number one advisor to the President gave him the opportunity of sharing the burdens of that office in an unprecedented way.

All this together with the tragedy that was especially his, has only made that tough, decisive mind more aware of the depth of understanding that history demands.

Experience and an intimate knowledge of the issues should make Kennedy a logical candidate for the vice-presidential nomination.

In the Robert Kennedy biography written long before the current campaign and before the President's death, Barry Goldwater was quoted comparing the two brothers in conversation with Senator Karl Mundt:

"It's not difficult to compare the two brothers. I think Bob is by far a better organizer. I think he sees and understands things more quickly than does the President."

That's a heady compliment from a man who, right or wrong, seldom minces his words.

# Letter Policy

Letters should not be longer than 300 words, and should be typed double spaced if possible. Names and address should also be included. No unsigned letters will be printed, but names may be withheld if we feel there is reason.

The State News reserves the right to edit letters to fit space requirements.

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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# Red Cedar Report

By Jim DeForest

They've found a number of dead fish in the Red Cedar. If canoeists would just be more careful where they throw their beer cans we wouldn't have this problem.

Professors extol the virtues of riding bikes on campus. On their pay who can afford a car?

MSU in spring! A veritable wonderland of sight and smell. Each bush is an expression of nature--in fact, there's quite a lot of expression behind each bush, too.

While on the subject, spring isn't the only time when this campus smells.

Now that it's spring we can see what the girls we've been dating all winter really look like. I'm not making any value judgements on this, however.

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# Racial Crisis Greatest Since Civil War

## NAACP Secretary Asks Quick Action

By AUSTIN SNYDER  
State News Staff Writer

The racial crisis of the 1960's is the greatest to face the United States since the Civil War, a national civil rights leader said here Friday.

"The country is on trial before the peoples of the world," Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), told a crowd of 700 at Fairchild Theatre.

## Desegregation Can Create New Problems

More desegregation is no panacea for the Negro child's personality difficulties, according to a New York school administrator.

"Desegregation tends to create new problems of adjustment; especially so when it follows in the wake of serious community conflict," said David G. Salten, superintendent of the New Rochelle (N.Y.) Schools.

Speaking at the opening of a symposium on school integration here Friday, Salten said desegregation obviously cannot overcome long-standing handicaps which some Negro children bring with them when they arrive in kindergarten.

"Cultural impoverishment, lack of motivation and distrust of teachers who represent the middle class majority group cannot be corrected by desegregation alone," he stated.

New Rochelle received national notoriety in 1961 as "the Little Rock of the North." Crux of the problems there was a de facto segregation situation in one of the elementary schools, where Negroes constituted 94 per cent of its student body, resulting from housing patterns.

Solution to the problems included the closing of the school in question and exposing the Negro students to the white children of the other schools, and continuing research and experimentation to help educate the culturally deprived.

## British Driver Wins Grand Prix

MONTE CARLO (UPI)—Britain's Graham Hill, driving a BRM, won the 22nd Monaco Grand Prix Sunday after a grueling battle with fellow-countryman Jim Clark.

Clark had to drop out a few laps from the finish because of mechanical trouble. The duel followed the pattern of last year's race in which Hill won after Clark crashed.

Richie Ginther of Los Angeles was second, one lap behind, to give the BRM team a clean sweep. Britain's Peter Arundell, in a Lotus, was third.



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## Chastises School Personnel For Failure To Face Bias

A California sociologist has chastised school personnel for their failure to face squarely the inequities in educational opportunity based on race and ethnic differences.

Wilson Record, professor of sociology at Sacramento State College, here Friday said that "only a few school officials have freely initiated changes aimed at equalizing learning experiences."

"One senses both moral default and professional failure in the responses of most school personnel to the critical, line-drawing issues brought to the fore by the Supreme Court's decision a decade ago," he said.

"These are issues voiced time and again, in clear and ringing terms, in community after community, north and south, east and west, by the education-denied and the freedom-deprived groups seeking to claim a birthright."

Record said public school personnel were forced to confront the issues; they did not seek them out.

"With few exceptions, they not only accepted but also approved segregated schooling, he contended.

"In doing so, they became instruments for propping up a racist society."

He discussed some of the more specific attitudes of school personnel—board members, administrators, teachers and counselors—pointing out that "they vary rather widely and are shaped strongly by the functional position of the individual within the school system."

## Negroes Impatient For Total Equality

"The closer the Negro community gets to attainment of its goals, the more impatient the individual Negro will become for total equality," a Negro educator told a symposium on school integration here Friday.

"Careful, thoughtful and realistic planning become starkly imperative if we are to reduce the possibility of social chaos," said Kenneth Clark, New York City College psychologist.

"Success in removing some barriers will build the Negro's self-image and pride and thus provide strength and motivation for increased activity," Clark explained.

"Accelerated impatience and the lowering of the threshold of

tolerance for remaining inequities increase the change of racial tension and ferment.

"The only alternatives now facing America are either equality for its Negro citizens or total subjugation of them."

"America must realize that it cannot confine people in ghettos without social and political chaos."

Ferment and protest activity in the ghetto, he said, are actually manifestations of conflict and reflect struggles against total stagnation and apathy. They reflect the Negro's struggle for his dignity and humanity, and, if successful, will contribute to the stability of our entire society, he said.

## Campus Briefs

### Hawk To Talk On Space

Forrest Hawk, Project Engineer, Test Operations Department, Goodyear Aerospace Corporation, Akron, Ohio will speak today at 4:00 p.m., in the engineering auditorium.

His talk entitled, "Inflatable Rigidized Solar Concentrators and Methods of Micrometeoroid Simulation," is part of a series of Mechanical Engineering seminars featuring authorities on problems of outer space.

Hawk was educated at MSU. His experiences include the electronic and aerospace system field design development and testing of fire-control systems, radar systems, missile and guidance systems, gas's environmental test laboratory, hypervelo, city impact programs, etc.

under National Liberation Front control. All interested students and faculty are welcome.

### Talks On Africa

Victor D. Du Bois, a political science specialist on French-influenced West Africa, will present a series of seminars, lecture and classes today through May.

"African Nationalism and American Foreign Policy," before the International Relations Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in 33 Union.

"Communism in Africa," before a meeting of Delta Phi Epsilon, professional fraternity for diplomacy and foreign trade, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in the art room of the Union.

### Rutgers Internship

William W. Kelly, assistant professor of American thought and language, has been awarded an internship in administration for the 1964-65 academic year at Rutgers University.

The internship, one of 12 awarded by the Ellis L. Phillips Foundation of New York, is part of a program designed to help ease the shortage of university administrators.

### Socialists Show Film On Vietnam

A film on the war in South Vietnam will be shown by the Young Socialist Club and the Humanist Society tonight at 8 p.m., in Parlor C of the Union.

The 25-minute film shows scenes of the strategic villages, prison camps for military and civilians, and general war action.

Robert Scigliano, professor of political science, will lead the discussion.

The film was made before the coup d'etat which overthrew the Ngo Dinh Diem regime. Events since the overthrow will be included in the discussion. Copies of the National Guardian special issue will be available at the meeting. The issue includes reports of the war by W. Burdick, the only Western correspondent who has been inside the areas of South Vietnam.

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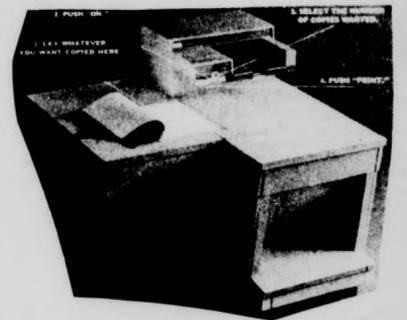


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# FBI Probes F27 Wreckage

CONCORD, Calif. (AP)—Federal investigators continued their secret probe Sunday into an airliner crash that killed 44 after a high-powered pistol found in the wreckage was traced to a San Francisco warehouseman with family problems and a habit of gambling.

Informed sources said warehouseman Frank Gonzalez, 27, a member of the Philippines yachting crew in the 1960 Olympics, bought the .357 magnum pistol last Wednesday—just before he flew to Reno on one of his periodic visits to the gambling casinos.

Early Friday morning, the Pacific Air Lines Fairchild F27, en route to San Francisco from Reno and only minutes from destination, crashed in the hilly ranch country south of Concord, killing the crew of three and 41 passengers.

Evidence of sudden cockpit crisis immediately before the disaster was indicated in a tape recording played for newsmen. It contained a frantic, distorted section which seemed to quote the pilot as crying out: "I've been shot, I've been shot, oh God, help."

The tape recorded radio communications between the pilot,

Capt. Ernest Clark, and the Oakland tower controller, who sensed that something had gone wrong when the transmission, garbled in spots, was abruptly broken off.

The F27 exploded on impact,

# 'Freshmen' Fulfill Promise As Exciting Vocal Group

By OYARS BALCERS  
State News Reviewer

The Four Freshmen lived up to their billing as "one of the most exciting acts in show business," Saturday as they played to a relatively small but enthusiastic audience in the Civic Center.

The very audience-conscious vocal group provided a wide range of music from a number of Stan Kenton-like sounds to the haunting harmony of blues.

Commenting on their name "We've been the Freshmen for 15 years," Ross Barbour, who also doubled as their master

of ceremonies, said that students, who made up most of the audience Saturday night, were easier to entertain.

"College students are young enough to be excited and yet old enough to have outgrown tomfoolery," he said after the show.

# HPR Grades Out Of Grade Points

Students taking required physical education (HPR) in their freshman year will not have that grade figured into their grade point average.

William H. Combs, secretary of the Academic Council, said the action was taken in April.

"The student will still have to take HPR, but the grade will not be figured into his average," he said. "He will have to pass all three required, one-credit physical education courses to graduate."

# Museum Displays Require Patience

The steps involved in setting up a habitat display are complex, said John M. Meheany, museum technician.

First scene setting and samples have to be gathered. This includes pictures and sketches as well as bits of rock, flora and the animals themselves.

Getting the animals may mean sending an expedition to shoot them, he said. But more often it means waiting until someone donates them.

The hides are sent to a taxidermist for preparation. He makes a plastic model from bones, mesh and wire from which a cast is formed. A hollow man-

nequin is shaped from the cast. The skin is soaked in arsenic water, to prevent bugs from destroying it later, and stretched over the mannequin.

Horns, hoofs and skin are the only original items used in the final product, Meheany said. Even the eyes are false.

"A person could pick up a mouse by himself," he said. "They're hollow, but very strong."

While the animals are being prepared, the grass and flora samples are dried and completely fumigated against bugs. The grass is then sprayed green.

Then the floor is built up from wood and plaster. The animals are put in, and the background painted from the top down. The foreground is put in last.

Then the display is sealed and a periodic spraying made against bugs from a catwalk over the lighting. The displays are permanent.

"Designed properly, they should last a couple of hundred years," Meheany said. They generally take about six months to complete.



**BIG BROTHERS**—Denny Goggin, Muskegon sophomore, with John Dean aboard, and Steve Mandell, Baltimore sophomore, carrying Aaron Jones took part in Saturday's Sigma Alpha Mu 'big brother' day. Photo by James Hile

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# Beatles Trigger Patience

An avid Beatle fan, Marcia Koning, Fruitport freshman, went to Detroit to buy four tickets for the Beatles' Sept. 6 appearance at Olympia stadium.

Miss Koning, armed with a round-trip bus ticket to Detroit, a bookbag full of food, an alarm clock, Sigmund Freud's "An Introduction to Psychoanalysis," a deck of cards, and \$20.80, arrived in Detroit Sunday, April 25, at 6:30 p.m.

Only three girls were in line ahead of her. The women sat down on the sidewalk, planning on spending the night.

Ticket sales began Monday morning at Olympia, but the Detroit police stopped by at 11 p.m. Sunday and took the women to the station because of Detroit's curfew hours. One of the girl's parents came from Windsor to pick her up and suggested Miss Koning spend the night with them.

At 4:30 a.m. the women were back at Olympia and were still first in line. When the ticket window opened, Miss Koning bought tickets in row three.

Packing her belongings, she boarded the East Lansing-bound bus with only 80 cents and four Beatle tickets to her name.

# Who's Whose

Pinings

Patricia Kreider, Springfield, Illinois, junior, to W. William Rudolph, Appleton, Wisconsin, junior and Pi Kappa Phi.

Sunshine Janda, New Gulf, Texas, junior and Delta Zeta, to Dick Overcamp, Muskegon senior and Delta Upsilon.

Sheila McAllister, Indianapolis, Indiana, to Jerry Baumgardner, Indianapolis junior and Phi Kappa Sigma.

Bonni Goldberg, Detroit freshman at University of Michigan, to Robert Siegel, Detroit sophomore and Phi Kappa Sigma.

Karen Bronoel, Pontiac junior and Delta Gamma, to Robert Schadel, Lapeer junior and Phi Mu Alpha.

Joyce Eleades, Flint senior, to Peter Demos, Jackson senior and Phi Mu Alpha.

Mary Louise Sheehan, West Olive junior at Western Michigan Univ., and Sigma Kappa, to Jim Avery, Wyoming senior and Alpha Kappa Psi.

Engagements

Gail Brunson, Grand Rapids graduate, to George Hill, Ellison Bay, Wisconsin, Michigan Tech.

# ADS Initiates 8 Members

Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, recently initiated eight new members.

They are Howard J. Tannenbaum, Lansing junior; Dennis J. Martin, Dearborn junior; Michael K. Bidwell, Greenville junior;

Robert N. Hoeksema, East Lansing junior.

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# Says Pirates' Diction May Beat Acoustics

"Gilbert and Sullivan wrote operas, not musicals. The actors can't fake singing," said Gomer L. Jones, professor of music and musical director of "The Pirates of Penzance."

"About half the cast are music majors, but that doesn't mean the drama people can't sing," he said.

Jones is the director for the University Orchestra and the University Chorus, and in "Pirates" he will direct orchestra and singers for all performances.

He said the acoustics in the auditorium were the worst difficulty. "The humor lies in the words, and unless the audience can understand the songs, they

won't be able to appreciate the opera." He expects perfect diction to overcome much of this problem.

Jones said that he expects to follow the Gilbert and Sullivan tradition in his directing as "there's not much room for originality."

"I want to break away from the tradition of a static chorus in Gilbert and Sullivan. The Guthrie production of 'Pirates' two years ago has encouraged me to make the chorus more mobile," said Frank Rutledge, instructor in speech and staging director for the upcoming production of "The Pirates of Penzance."

Rutledge said that, unlike modern musicals, the chorus in "Pirates" is not particularly individualized. Therefore, he and Gomer L. Jones, musical director, were more concerned with the casting of the principals.

"Some roles require more singing than acting, but we looked for both abilities at the auditions," said Rutledge. "We have the strongest singing and acting cast I've seen."

# Parking Fines May Reach Up To \$25

See that IBM card under that car's windshield wiper? That's a student parking ticket, the fifth that student has received this year, and it's going to cost him \$25.

Student parking tickets are cumulative and range from \$2 to 4, 6, 8 and finally \$25 per ticket.

The student is withheld from registration if he does not "properly dispose of this summons through payment of the fine or appeal."

There are faculty and staff tickets which are \$2 for every conviction. Faculty and staff tickets are paid at Justice Court, 2706 Michigan Ave., while student fines are paid at Quonset 103.

Fines for similar violations in East Lansing are \$1 and in Lansing range from \$1 to \$4.

# Sorority Picks New Officers

Newly elected officers for Delta Delta Delta are: Wilma Reed, Cedar Springs junior, president; Julie Daugherty, Cadillac sophomore, vice-president; Kay Reid, Scottsville, N.Y., junior, recording secretary; Nancy Norris, Arlington, Va., sophomore, treasurer; Mary Lynn Van Campen, Flint sophomore, chaplain; Jeanette Bach, Fairbury, Ill., junior, house president; and Julie Dahlberg, East Lansing, sophomore, marshal.



**MUSEUM TECH WORK**—Charles Smith, University Museum Technician, prepares a new display for prong-horned antelope. Photo by Dave Sykes

# Puerto Rico Trip Set

A new overseas study program has been announced by MSU. The program involves a semester of intensive Spanish language training at the University of Puerto Rico in Rio Piedras from mid-August to December.

The first session will begin this August.

Any student above the freshman level who has had one year of college Spanish, or its equivalent, is eligible for the new Latin American study program.

The first overseas group will be limited to 25 students. Deadline for applications is June 1. All courses will be conducted in Spanish.

The curriculum will provide training in conversation, composition and phonetics, as well as courses in the literature and culture of Puerto Rico and Latin America.

Other fields of study offered by the University of Puerto Rico will be open to those not majoring in languages and literature.

Semester credits earned at the University of Puerto Rico will be translated into term credits for transfer to MSU.

Cost of the overseas study program, including round-trip air fare from Detroit to San Juan, is expected to total about \$800.

Applications and further information may be obtained from the department of romance languages, 301 Morrill Hall, or from the Office of International Programs, 403 Library.

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STANDING OVATION - That's what this terrier got for his yardage romp Saturday.

# G-W Day Applause Went To The Dog

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ  
State News Sports Writer

His name is Boots, but you won't find him on the Michigan State football roster.

At 25 pounds, one foot and a half inch, it finally looks as though the Spartans have come up with an adequate replacement for All-American Sherman Lewis.

Nobody was expecting his appearance at the second annual Green-White game in Spartan Stadium Saturday.

Least of all the statisticians. But even if they had known, what use would it have been? After all, who would have thought of bringing along an adding machine.

Besides, you could probably play another whole game in the time it would take just to divide his totals by two.

Yes, Boots has four legs. But surely if Earl Lattimer

can use his hands to do some sa... before a packed stadium, Boots can use all fours.

Ask any of the 4,238 spectators that were on hand who they thought the back of the day was. See if Boots doesn't get their votes.

And when you consider, he's only five years old!

However, don't be expecting to read about any lockerroom interviews with him. If there's any talking going to be done, it will have to come from his press agent and trainer, 13-year old Steven Peck.

"He made me feel right proud of him," said Steven. "It was his first public performance and I thought he did real well."

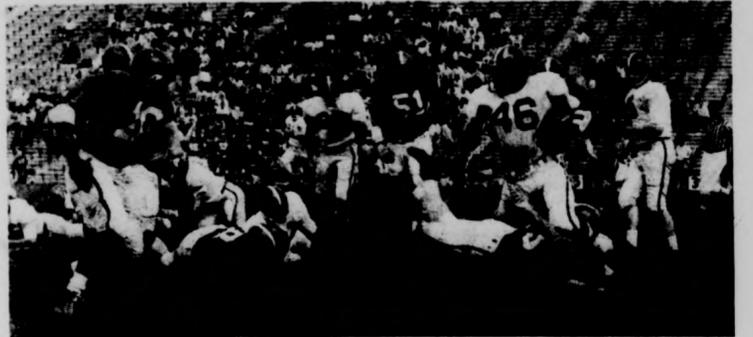
Steven said he first discovered Boots' athletic prowess while playing with him one afternoon.

"I just threw him the ball and he did the rest."

And that's what happened Saturday. He just...

And the crowd just roared. "It's about time we had a dog on the field that wasn't a Greek," one of the old-timers quipped.

"Made us humans look sort of silly," one coed said.



LAND OF COTTON-White team fullback Eddie Cotton, who along with Green fullback Gary Rugg rate as the likely replacements for Roger Lopes, makes a futile effort to skirt onrushing tacklers in Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage. The second annual clash in Spartan Stadium saw the Greens score a 21-3 victory over the Whites.

Photo by Jerry Carr

## Netters Capture Double

State's tennis team snapped back from its first Big Ten loss of the season and scored home court victories over Iowa and Illinois on Friday and Saturday.

The Spartans, who lost to powerhouse Michigan last Tuesday, dumped the Illini by a 9-0 count and defeated the Hawkeyes 7-2 to boost their league standing to a 4-1 mark. The team is now 12-4 in overall play.

None of the Saturday matches with Illinois went into three sets. Captain Tom Jamieson defeated Frank Noble 6-2, 6-1 and number two Spartan Tony O'Donnell topped Tom Bauer 14-12, 6-1.

In other singles matches, Dwight Shelton bested Larry Moss 8-6, 6-4; Charlie Wolff defeated Tom McCollum 6-3, 6-4; Laird Warner defeated John Sisson 11-9, 7-5 and Mike Youngs defeated Bob Shneflug 6-3, 6-4.

The doubles team of Jamieson and Wolff topped Noble and Bauer 6-4, 9-7. O'Donnell and Shelton dropped Moss and McCollum 6-1, 6-3. The sophomore doubles duo of Youngs and Warner completed the sweep, defeating Sisson and Shneflug 6-4, 7-5.

## First Victory For Stickers

The MSU lacrosse club won its first game of the season, beating Defiance 17-1, Saturday at the lacrosse field, twelve different players scored goals for the Spartans.

From the very beginning of the game, the offense took the play away from Defiance. State had an 8-0 lead after one quarter and an 11-0 bulge at half time. Defiance scored its only goal in the third period when State had three men in the penalty box.

Phil Iron and Don Derfner each had the three goal hat trick for the Green and White. Bill Prahler, Don Aubrey, Joe Heywood and Dave Wagner had two goals apiece. Robinson, Bill Strutz, Ed Ryan, Bud Schultz and Bob Gougler had the other goals.

## Baseball Team Drops Three Fades From Title Contention

A disastrous weekend has all but doused the title hopes for Michigan State's baseball team. The Spartans, upset Friday by eighth place Iowa 5-4, failed to rebound Saturday and lost two to front running Minnesota 4-1 and 7-4.

The three losses dropped Coach Danny Litwhiler's crew from title contention. State now has a 5-4 Big Ten record and stands two and one half games in back of conference co-leaders Minnesota and Michigan, both who have 7-1 marks.

The Gophers used State's own weapon---the home run---to inflict the dual defeat. Al Druskis' round tripper in the fourth inning of the opener sparked a three-run drive to rout starter John Ellward

and overcome an early Spartan lead.

The nightcap was also decided for Minnesota on home runs. Dave Hoffman and Frank Brosseau both connected for four batters to rout the hapless Spartans.

Michigan State took their only lead of the game in the first inning when walks to Mal Chiljean, Bob Maniere and Jerry Sutton followed by a wild pitch put the Green and White ahead 1-0.

The winners came back with the three-run rally in the fourth and wrapped up the scoring two innings later with a single tally. Joe Pollock limited State to only three hits to gain credit for the win, while Ellward took the defeat.

The Spartans started off the second game scoring by loading the bases in the first inning on singles by Maniere and Chiljean and a walk to Joe Porrevecchio. Sutton hit into a home-to-first double play, but Chiljean scored on a wild pitch and Porrevecchio rode home on a single by Dick Billings.

Minnesota wasted no time settling matters scoring four times in their half of the inning and added two more in the second to put the game out of reach.

## Minnesota, Wolves Tied For Top Spot

Lowly Iowa, entering the weekend with a ninth place 1-5 conference record, became an important factor in the Big Ten baseball title chase by downing both of Michigan's conference representatives.

The Hawkeyes nipped Michigan State Friday 5-4 to knock the Spartans from pennant contention and came back the next day to remove the University of Michigan from sole possession of first place by splitting a double header with the Wolverines.

Meanwhile, Minnesota moved into a first place tie with Michigan by sweeping two from State Saturday. The Gophers and the Wolves share the top spot with 7-1 records.

MSU, Ohio State, Purdue, Wisconsin and Indiana are tied for third, with 5-4 league marks, while Iowa (3-6), Northwestern (2-7) and Illinois (0-9) round out the conference standings.

## Intramural News

### MEN'S Softball Schedule

- Field 5:20 p.m.
- 1 -- Bower-Hedrick
- 2 -- Montie-Elsworth
- 3 -- Asher-Red Trojans
- 4 -- The Runs-Ball Hawks
- 5 -- Kiljoys-Druids
- 6 -- Smitty's Raiders-Mo Fu's
- 7 -- Terrors-Nimrods (Open)
- 8 -- Embers-Embassy
- 9 -- EMU-Emerald
- 10 -- McInnes-McFadden 6:30 p.m.
- 1 -- Logical Empiricists-S.O.C.
- 2 -- Ag. Mech.-Agronomy (Ag. Council)

- 3 -- Poultry-Forestry (Ag. Council)
- 4 -- Biochemistry - Vet. Med. (Open)
- 5 -- S.S. Corps-Terrors (Open)
- 6 -- Wordsworth-Wolfgram
- 7 -- Worship-Worcester
- 8 -- Emperors-Empowerment
- 9 -- East Shaw 9-10
- 10 -- Wimbleton-Wivern 7:40 p.m.
- 1 -- Moots-Howland
- 2 -- Rookies-Harold's Club
- 3 -- Men of Campbell-Carriers
- 4 -- Duces-Brinkley 8:50 p.m.

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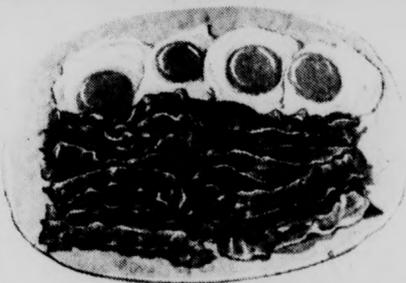
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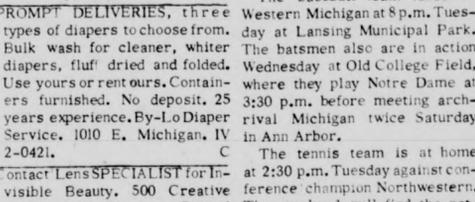
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## Top Irish

# Trackmen Bothered By Wind

Wind, a rather unassuming name for an opponent, provided State trackmen with its toughest competition Saturday in South Bend, Ind., where the Spartans defeated Notre Dame, 67-55.

Compared with the 20 and 30 mile-an-hour gusts that swept across the cinder layout where the two teams met, the Irish were little more than a breeze for State.

"Conditions were by no means what you would consider good," Coach Fran Dittrich said jokingly. "I think our boys showed

exceptionally well under the circumstances."

"As a conditioning meet, you couldn't beat it," Dittrich noted. Lead by Walker Beverly, who took firsts in the 100- and 220-yard dashes, the Spartans had enough to overcome Irish strength in the hurdle and distance events.

This was the second consecutive double sweep for Beverly, who won the same events in State's 81-51 win over Ohio State last week.

Two meet records fell during

the action Saturday. State's Ayo Azikiwe won the 330 intermediate hurdles with a time of :38.6, eclipsing the old mark of :39.1 held by Pete Whitehouse of Notre Dame.

The other record that fell was in the pole vault, where the Notre Dame's Dave McNamee vaulted 14 feet 9 inches, setting a meet record, as well as establishing a new high for the outdoor event at Notre Dame.

State's only sweep of the day came in the 880-yard run as Bob Fulcher, Mike Martens, and Dean Hunt led the field with a top time of 1:55.7.

In other events, Dave Mutchner won the shot put with a toss of 51 feet. Mutchner finished third in the discus, which was won by teammate Thomas Hebert with a heave of 149 feet 4 inches.

Fred McKay won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet four inches. In the two mile run, Eric Zemper captured first in 9:20.8 seconds. State's mile relay team captured that event in a winning time of 3:19.2.

While Dittrich feels the adverse conditions make it difficult to judge individual performances, he thought the team showed it was continually making definite strides.

## Golfers Take Seventh In Ten Team Tourney

The Spartan golf team, hoping to up its 4-2 conference mark, stumbled badly at Iowa City Saturday and finished seventh in a ten team field.

The Green and White were unable to retain their momentum from the previous week, when they won three of four dual meets

and swept the tournament field. This week, they could only manage a two-round total of 807, topping Illinois, Ohio State and Minnesota.

Independent Notre Dame lead the pack with a 779 total. Purdue was runner-up with a 782 mark and lead all Big Ten teams.

Other scores were Indiana, 784; Northwestern, 791; Iowa, 798; Wisconsin, 802; Illinois 812; Minnesota, 815; and Ohio State, 824.

Individual scores were still being compiled Sunday and will be published Tuesday.

## Football

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set the Greens up for their first TD.

All it took was a snap of the wrist by starting quarterback Dave McCormick and a subtle fake to the left by Washington and the Green side of the scoreboard lit up.

Larry Lukasik, another key discovery this spring, began where he left off at last Saturday's scrimmage by hitting Washington from almost midfield.

However, it was a 61-yard TD gallop by McCormick on a pass-run option which brought the crowd to their feet and prompted attending sportswriters to honor him as the game's most outstanding back.

Guard John Walsh, Chicago senior who lettered in his sophomore season, was picked for the outstanding linemen award.

## Music Group Elects Officers

New officers for Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity were recently elected and initiation for new members held.

Elected were: Craig Flahive, Montague junior, president; Al Maena, Owosso junior, vice president; James Kucera, Union Pier sophomore, corresponding secretary; and plegmaster Edward Weiss, Detroit sophomore, recording secretary.

Others were Wayne Gunther, Midland junior, alumni secretary; Myron Welch, Brown City junior, treasurer; Wayne Morie, St. Louis, Mo., junior, historian; and Duane Smeltkop, Muskegon junior, warden.

## Intramural News

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- 3 -- Vets-Bethel Manor
- 4 -- Ball Hawks-Kiljoys

**Independent Volleyball**  
Gym I (Ct. I)  
6:30 -- Vets-Ag. Econ.  
7 -- Montie-Thelma Thigs  
7:30 -- Red Trojans-Evans Scholars  
8 -- Bower-Elsworth

**Notice**  
Fraternity, Residence Hall and Independent Team Golf Green Fees are now being accepted. All entries are due in the Intramural Office by noon Thursday.

The Michigan State Intramural Tennis (singles) Tournament begins at 6 this evening.

**Pool**  
The Outdoor Pool will open this Friday at 11:30 a.m., weather permitting.

**WOMEN'S Residence Softball**  
Field 5-6  
1 -- North Campbell-South Campbell  
2 -- McDaniel-Abbot  
3 -- South Wonders-Case 6-7  
1 -- Rather I-West Wilson  
2 -- West Yakeley-Landon  
3 -- Van Hoosen-"R" Attic

**Golf**  
Best Ball Tournament Results  
Low Score: Parker (Faculty)  
Kazmierski (Student) Best Ball:  
Dailey (Faculty) Kazmierski (Student)

## Taylor Top AFL Catcher

(UPI)--End Lionel Taylor has won the American Football League's pass catching title again, and he doesn't care who's throwing to him.

Taylor, of the Denver Broncos, has been the only pass catching champion in the four-year history of the AFL. Last season he caught more passes than any other receiver in the leagues and he did it the hard way, with four quarterback's.

Official statistics show that Taylor grabbed 78 passes from teammates Mickey Slaughter, Don Breaux, John McCormick and Frank Tripucka.

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**RAIN, MUD AND FUN**—Despite torrential rains, tornado warnings and flooding conditions, students and area residents found themselves often enjoying the novel weather conditions over the weekend. Fear of disaster, such as that at Anchor Bay, was pushed to the background when the standing water offered unique entertainment, but downed tree limbs were obvious samples of the power of the widespread storm.

Photos by Gary Shumaker, Dave Sykes, George Junne

## Splish, Splash Going To Class

Six-tenths of an inch can wash out roadways, drown out mid-terms, flood basements and encourage muddy football games. A sudden downpour between 2:15 and 3:20 p.m. Friday, forced students who refused to heed thunderstorm warnings to take mid-term examinations in dripping clothes and bare feet.

Co-eds had to wade through ankle-deep water between Olin and Mason.

Those with less urgent reasons than mid-terms for going to class stood in hallways making jokes about students nonchalantly

jumping puddles with a State News over their heads and calculating when to make the dash for the next class.

Puddle scrimmages provided a different, if brief, form of recreation. The women of Butterfield and the men of Emmons held a football game in front of Brody Hall. They halted the game only for an occasional picture taken by a spectator.

Two of the men of Emmons lost their pants to members of the opposing team, but the only real disappointment in the game was with the grounds crew who came to drain the fields.

The field between the Auditorium and the Red Cedar provided an outdoor swimming pool for several co-eds and another field for puddle scrimmage.

Despite reports or washed out roadways and flooded basements on campus, the campus police reported no problems. East Lansing police, however, got calls on downed high power wires, broken tree limbs crashing onto houses, and accidents along Grand River assumed to be connected with the flooding.

### Calendar of Coming Events

- Dairy Seminar -- 4 p.m., 126 Anthony.
- Mechanical Engineering Space Seminar -- 4 p.m., Engineering Aud.
- Physics Colloquium -- 4 p.m., P.M. Conf. Rm.
- Geology Seminar -- 4:10 p.m., 409 Nat. Sci.
- Naval Reserve Research Co. 9-16 Sem. -- 7:30 p.m., 221 Computer.
- Phi Mu Alpha Jazz Concert -- 8:15 p.m., Music Aud.
- Agronomy Club -- 7:15 p.m., 310 Ag. Hall.
- Young Socialists-Humanist Society -- 8 p.m., Union Parlor C.
- Spartan Guard Drill Team -- 4 p.m., Dem. Hall.

### McNamara

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swimmer. He arrested the man and called for reinforcements. A 150-yard length of wire was discovered trailing out of a nearby public lavatory. Police found a second Viet Cong agent huddled inside. A third was picked up in the area soon afterward.

The wire was being laid from the lavatory to the bridge. After an all-night interrogation police returned to the scene and found a 50-pound explosive charge in an old kerosene can buried in the mudbank of the river under heavy undergrowth.

The leader was to have stationed himself in the lavatory which commands a view of the bridge. He was to have set off the charge when the McNamara motorcade crossed.

### Beg Your Pardon

David Berlo, chairman of the communications department, is a member of the East Lansing Human Relations Commission. His name was reported as Thomas K. Berlo in Friday's paper.

## Name 15 Juniors Outstanding At Sing

Winners of 15 outstanding junior awards were named during the intermission of Greek Sing Sunday.

The students were selected on the basis of petitions submitted to a faculty committee. Standards for evaluation were leadership, scholarship and activities.

The recipients are: Jack Armistead, East Lansing; Charles Baugh, Crystal Lake, Ill.; Elaine Ellis, Marlette; Susan Fry, Aurora, Ill.; Judith Grifka, Temperance; Robert

Harris, Bryan, Ohio; Michael Kelly, Holt. Oscar Kraft, Hartford, Wis.; Luch Ann Langohr, Columbia City, Ind.; Sue Lippert, Wayne; Orleen Manchur, Allen Park; Bruce Osterink, Grand Rapids; Martha Robertson, East Lansing; Marcia Rudman, Detroit; Richard Sawdey, Battle Creek.

John D. Wilson, associate director of the Honors College, will speak to the winners at a coffee hour Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in the Union Sun Porch.

## Agents Preparing For Johnson

ANN ARBOR—Secret Service agents will be in Ann Arbor today to lay plans for President Johnson's visit to the University of Michigan Friday.

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**WE ARE IN REVOLT** against the gutlessness of "good" Americans who lack the courage to explode the corruption existing in all levels of our society, who sit silently while one woman forces God out of our schools, who permit men committed to atheism and anti-God to proceed unchecked, who proclaim one set of standards and live another.

**WE ARE IN REVOLT** against the line of the "new morality" which is forced down our throats by books, magazines, television, films, professors and some churchmen. Sex, violence, lust and godlessness are taking over the nation. When venereal disease among young Americans rises 130% between the years 1956 and 1961, when 13,000,000 children come from broken homes—who is responsible? We are.

**WHERE ARE THE YOUNG AMERICANS** who will pay the price in their own lives to stand up for what is right in the country? Where are the fighting Americans who will cure the hatred, bitterness, impurity and selfishness

which divide families, destroy races, deaden youth, split nations?

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