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# Academic Senate Against Grade Change, Backs Parking Fee

Thursday, May 28, 1964

By CHARLES C. WELLS State News Staff Writer

Proposed changes in the grading system and a resolution against the faculty parking fee met defeat in the Academic Senate meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The grading system change proposal was passed by the Academic Council several months ago. One of its most important provisions would have integrated a "C plus" grade of 2.5 into the present four-point system.

Called the "Warrington Report" because it was done by a committee headed by Willard Warrington, director of evaluation services, it would also have substituted a "P" or pass grade instead of regular grades in a limited number of courses. Other

admission to the upper college and minimum of a 2.0 grade average in the student's major for him to graduate.

Milton B. Dickerson presented a resolution that Academic Senate approval of all the grading proposals be withheld. This was passed by a voice vote by 379 members attending out of a possible 1,400. Other provisions in the Dickerson amendment included:

-- That grading practices, standards and distributions be studied in much greater detail as part of the examination of the undergraduate instructional program.

-- A committee representative of the colleges be established to study the grading practices at the departmental and course

"The general consensus of opinion was that the Warrington

provisions included a minimum of a 1.80 grade point average for proposal would only do part of the job and that a complete study should be made of the undergraduate instructional program, said William H. Combs, Academic Council secretary.

> The Senate's action will have the effect of sending both the Warrington report and the Dickerson amendment back to the Academic Council for changes.

> A resolution opposed to the new driving regulations and faculty parking fee of \$18 was presented by James L. Lubkin of the department of civil engineering.

> "The Academic Senate is opposed to the new faculty parking regulations and requests that the President transmit its opposition to the Board of Trustees," it read.

The Lubkin Resolution, which supposedly had the support of 550 faculty and staff members, was dealt a death blow when a counter resolution was presented by Robert Lanzillotti, chairman of economics.

"The Academic Senate expresses its regrets at the necessity of instituting a parking fee, but at the same time commends the Board of Trustees for its declaration to allocate funds here-tofor used for construction of parking facilities to the University's academic program," his resolution read.

The Lanzillotti resolution passed by a clearly audible voice vote, Combs indicated. It will be sent to the Board of Trustees. The Senate bylaws were amended to change the beginning of the terms of office of members of the Academic Council and

Kennedy Favored

As Running Mate

Wallace Vote Unimpressive;

Polls 13 Per Cent Of Total

By OYARS BALCERS

State News Staff Writer

publican candidate were student choices in the MSU presidential

primary Wednesday.

the vote.

A Johnson-Kennedy Democratic ticket and Lodge as the Re-

Students also narrowly approved by a 2840-2676 margin the

Goldwater,

LOS ANGELES (P)-Two high-

Goldwater and New York Gov.

for the undecided bloc in vote-

Each was predicting victory in

California's GOP presidential

primary Tuesday. Each inter-

preted views of former Presi-

dent Dwight D. Eisenhower as

Support for Rockefeller came

Wednesday from George Lodge,

son of Ambassador Henry Cabot

Lodge, who at a news conference

urged Lodge supporters to vote

for Rockefeller. He said Rocke-

feller holds views closest to those

described by Eisenhower's plea

for "forward-looking" Republi-

The two contenders didn't

meet, but their followers mingled

in crowded hotel hallways like

criss crossing comet tails.

rich southern California.

favoring his candidacy.

canism.

referendum which proposed changing the voting age to 18. A

ocratic vote. Wallace was the only other presidential candidate Rocky Vie

ert McNamara, Sen. Hubert Hum- powered campaigns crossed phrey, Sargent Shriver and U.N. trails Wednesday as Sen. Barry

Goldwater followed Lodge and Nelson A. Rockefeller battled

total of 6,110 students voted in the primary.

In the Republican primary

Lodge nosed out Rockefeller for

first place, polling 47 percent of

garnered 13 per cent of the Dem-

dential choice with 1191 votes.

It was a race also hotly con-

tested by Defense Secretary Rob-

Rockefeller, with Nixon trailing.

stantiated a preference vote taken

last week. The poll indicated that

Lodge would get the Republican

nod, polling 49 per cent of the

vote. Rockefeller followed the

poll, running a distant second.

campus polling booths with no-

ticeably increased surges be-

A total of 1612 ballots were

cast in Berkey, Bessey and the

two polling stations in the Union.

This total almost doubles the

number of ballots cast in the

Residence halls voting was

Final Democratic presidential

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AUSG presidential revote.

tween classes.

Voting was heavy in the off-

Results of the primary sub-

Ambassador Adlai Stevenson.

in the Democratic race.

Alabama Governor Wallace

Att. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy was the Democratic vice-presi-

the Academic Steering Committee from June 1 to July 1.

# Johnson, Lodge Win MSU Primary

# World Mourns Death Of Nehru

NEW DELHI (P)--Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, a quicktempered aristocrat known to the world as "Mr. India," died of a heart attack Wednesday and left this grief-stricken nation in a leadership vacuum. He was

President Johnson said Wednesday that in the death of Prime Minister Nehru the world has lost a leader who served all humanity in "fearless pursuit of a world free from war."

Paying tribute to the Indian leader as "a great and beloved man," Johnson said in a statement that there could be no more fitting memorial to Nehru than a world at peace.

In another statement of official sorrow over the passing of Nehru, Secretary of State Dean Rusk looked to the future.

forward with its great tasks." the great historical figures of our generation," Rusk said. Membox of the major parties in India put up a candidate against Nehru.

Asks Belief bers of parliament sobbed at the announcement by Steel Minister politics," Singh said. C. Subramaniam: "The prime minister is no more. Life is out. The light is out."

Premier Khrushchev called Nehru "an outstanding states- future course of events for a man, a man of great intellect and a big heart" who worked with all his energy for the cause of peace. He dispatched Deputy Premier Alexei Kosygin as the Soviet representative.

Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home of Britain, flying from London, mourned the death of "the architect of modern India, a wise and farsighted world statesman and, above all, an

# Indian Called 'True Leader'

By LINDA MILLER State News Staff Writer

The architect of a democratic experiment in India is dead. "Mr. Nehru's death means a great loss but not a disaster," Baljit Singh, assistant professor of political science, said Wednesday. "He reached a ripe old age of 74 and served as prime minister for 17 years."

Singh, a native of India, said that he will always remember Nehru because "he was great enough to realize when he made a

He called Nehru not only a "Because of Prime Minister prime minister, but a "true say that India lives and can go only to Gandhi until 1948 and

since then the ruler of the people. "He had risen above party

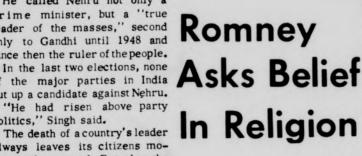
always leaves its citizens momentarily stunned. But when the shock wears off, what will be the

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#### **Announcements Here For Seniors**

Graduation announcements are here. Seniors may pick up their announcements anytime at the Union Book Store, according to Robert Frew, manager.

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Gov. George Romney called the ious threat to America Tuesday

Romney delivered his nonpolitical address to about 800 students in Jenison Fieldhouse at a rally sponsored by the Young Republicans. The Governor came at the invitations of some 17 or- election was so strong Wednesganizations who had asked him to day that at 8 p.m. All-University speak during the past year.

a new morality for a new nation," Romney said, "but don't you be- run as high as 6,500.

"Immorality is the greatest destroyer of family life."

Romney said that the very premise of American life is that rights and they can't be taken

"If the people do not have the knowledge to act with discretion, it is not up to us to take their power away. It is up to us to enlighten the people."

The American-initiated concept of universal education gives each individual the ability to determine the path of his own destiny, Romney said.

'Education is now much more important than it was in the last century. Education is now the key to economic opportunity."



primary with every possible candidate unofficially entered in the mock election. An estimated 6,500 students took part in the University primary.

decline in religion the most ser- Mock Primary Election

# 6,500 Turnout Predicted

Student Government Elections 'There are cries that we need Commissioner Jim Patton voiced optimism that the total vote would

Originally he predicted that about 7,000 students would cast ballots either for Democratic or Republican hopefuls. He said ballot boxes in Berkey and Bessey man possesses certain God-given Halls were filled by 3 p.m. and at the Union by Il a.m.

'This is the largest college primary election to date," he

"Indications are that there are many students voting who failed to vote in AUSG elections. In fact there are even large numbers of graduate and part-time students voting.

"The large turnout shows that the talk about student apathy toward politics is just not true,' he added. "Perhaps apathy is not the problem with poor voter turnout, but the manner in which

He said the record turnout hard core of around 5,000 stu- well-informed and will actively dents interested in politics, but demonstrate their interest, he that MSU has many more inter- said.

cratic process. The mock election also shows

shows that there is not just a that students are exceptionally

# Manager To Get Posthumous Honors

crash last September will re- crash about five miles west of ceive a posthumous degree June Brighton.

John Howard Clupper of Dowagiac will receive a bachelor of science degree with honors from the College of Agriculture. Clupper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clupper of R. 5 Garrett co-captain Dan Underwood. Road, Dowagiac, was a major in

pomology. the Spartan football team last

A senior killed in a highway fall. He died Sept. 22 in the I-96

An all-sports banquet at Dowagiac High School tonight will pay special tribute to Clupper, a former quarterback on the school's football team. Clupper was a team mate of 1963 Spartan

The first "John H. Clupper Memorial Scholarship" will be

The student was manager for presented at the athletic banquet. (continued on page 8)

#### Congress Considers Possible Amendment

at a Glance

WASHINGTON (P)-A proposed Constitutional amendment designed to keep the office of Vice President filled and authorizing him to serve as acting President when necessary took a first step through Congress Wednesday.

It was approved unanimously by a Senate judiciary subcommittee and sent to the full committee. The chairman of the full committee, Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said he favors the plan and expects his group will send it on to the Senate.

#### Mansfield Seeks End Of Debate

WASHINGTON - (P)-Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, of Montana, indicated Wednesday he was trying to arrange a vote June 10 on the move to shut down the civil rights debate.

This would mean the filing of a cloture petition on Monday, June 8. Under the Senate rule on this debate-limiting procedure, the vote comes on the second day after the petition is presented. The petition requires 16 signatures.

#### USSR Hits U.S. Laotian Flights

MOSCOW (P)-The Soviet Union Wednesday denounced U.S. observation flights over Laos as a "rude violation" of the Geneva agreements on Laotian neutrality. It said the United States had assumed grave responsibility for all consequences.

The Soviet views, Tass said, were in a note submitted to Britain for approval. Britain and the Soviet Union are co-chairman on the still-unadjourned Geneva conference that set up a neutralist regime



HUCK FINN COMES HOME -- Red Codar River rats Bob Rumon, Jack Barkholz, Richard Holzberg and Richard Bielem scorned the tame cance ride up and down the sluggish river in favor of this gigantic inner tube. Photos by Ken Roberts

# **Red Cedar's Huck Finns**

# Not The Mississippi, But It Sufficed

Huck Finn and company invaded the Red Cedar Wednesday. With an airplane innertube for a raft, four modern-day Huck Finns found adventure on the river a better release from finals tension than talk-a-thons, room-jamming or bed-pushing.

The East Shaw "river rats," Bob Rumon, Dehee senior; Jack Barkhelz. Saginaw senior; Richard Holtzberg, Rochester, N.Y., sophomore and Richard Bielen, Chicago punior, began delr Wednesday cruise at the Bogue Street bridge.

scurried out of the way of the strange craft. The students brushed danger for a few brief moments as they navigated their frail craft over the rapids south of the Computer Center.

Once ashore our hearty adventurers found the walk back to Shaw too dull, so into the center of the tube went one student, and the wheel went 'round and 'round. The hill by the auditorium proved too much for our mischie-

vous lads, and the free ride turned into a free dunking as the tire sped into the Red Cedar. . ..

After several more dunkings, our Huck Finns returned to their dorm yowing to meet again for adventure on the river when the tension of finals gets too great.

The voyage to Kellogg Center was peaceful, as even the duck

regarding the routes for the proposed campus bus service which will supplement next year's revised parking and driving plan. Evidently, the routes are still in the planning stage, and the latest word is that there will be a decision made before the end of the term.

This being the case, we would running at ten-minute intervals. like to raise some points that might be considered by the unnamed planners who are developing the routes.

Reports are that there will be three routes serving various parts of campus, apparently creating a need for a central terminus at which passengers will be able to transfer from one route to the others.

One route, of course, will be a shuttle to commuter parking Lot Y on Mt. Hope Avenue. The others, we have heard, will service the rest of campus in two circle routes, which are still to be determined. It appears there will be no overlapping of service on these routes.

This makes it sound as though everyone taking the Lot Y shuttle bus will have to transfer in order to get to classes in far-flung parts of campus. And classes will be far-flung next year, when the dorm-complex classroom system is expanded.

Perhaps the shuttle route would be more useful if expanded to include several stops around Circle Drive on the northern end of the route. This would still enable sufficiently frequent service using only two or three buses on that route.

For the other routes, one of the more likely proposals is that there will be a circle route on

Several rumors have come in North Campus, servicing, it is said, points as far apart as the Fee-Akers complex on the east and the Brody Group on the west, with many intermediate stops. A South Campus route will service Case-Wilson-Wonders and Spartan Village and, we assume, the new science-engineering complex. Each route will have buses

> This would mean that to get from a South Campus dorm to a North Campus class, students might have to make a transfer from one circle route to the other.

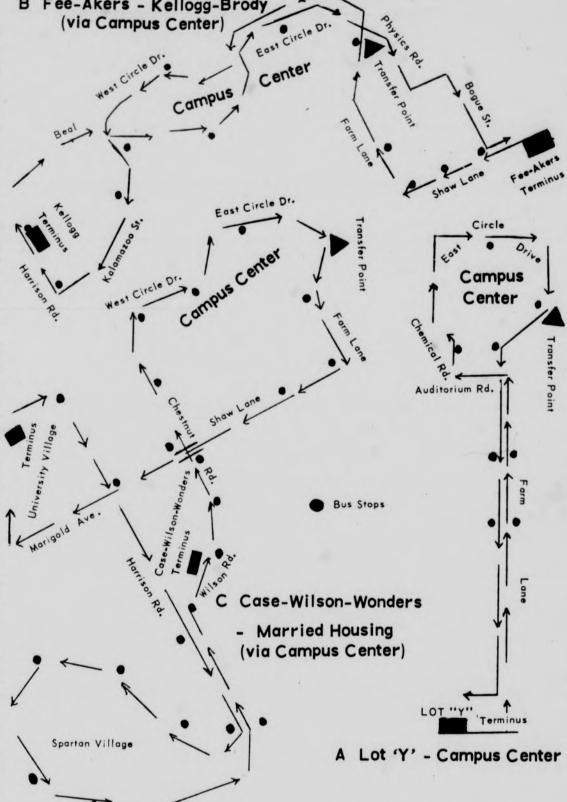
Why not attempt to work out two overlapping routes, each of which would cover several dormitory and married housing areas as well as the main classroom complex around the Circle

This would mean simpler and possibly more frequent transportation to important spots for more people than the double-circle route would. It might also provide service to some areas left out of the other plan, such as the IM Building area and buildings along the Red Cedar.

The major point is to have as frequent service as possible to the center of campus, from every other part of campus.

We are, of course, no more sure of the exact transportation needs of the campus than are the official planners, who evidently admit working under the handiof what service will be needed when the ban goes into effect.

But as long as there is still discussion of possibilities in this area, we are sure the planners will welcome any useful ideas that are thrown their way.



cap of only theoretical knowledge BUS ROUTE PROPOSAL .- Above are shown the three routes which the State News would like to see considered for campus bus service next year. (A) is a shuttle route to serve the new commuter parking lot; (B) is an east-west route serving Brody and Fee-Akers dorm complexes; tral part of campus, according to this proposal. No definite routes have yet been announced by

# Letters To The Editor

# 'Hypothetical Inferiority'

That the Portugese and later

the English, Dutch, and French

the continent need not necessar-

ily be seen as the result of their

advanced "civilization" but quite

possibly, when the complex of

variables is taken into consider-

ation, is to use Toynbee's words.

'an accident of history' as much

Free Expression

I wish to extend my congratu-

lations to Mr. Ogar and Miss

Hanell. You have indeed clari-

Peggy Case

Radnor, Pa. senior

With regard to Joe Panyard's not to mention numerous other "Point of View" column in the developments which historians May 20 edition of the State News: are only beginning to understand. You are right; people have a right to dislike or even hate if they choose. But it would certain- as did not survive any more than ly help their cause if the barrier ancient Ethiopia, Rome, or of ignorance and naive documen-Greece. tation could be overcome.

The first question of portance might be, what consti- were able to savagely exploit tutes a contribution to civilization? Should we consider advanced weaponry, gadgets, mass killing, and the growing of values which exclude the worth of the human being, the merits of civi-

Or might we not take a look as Mr. Panyard's hypothetical inat what groups of people have feriority of the African people. zing cars and trains only slight- done to establish social welfare and social structures which attempt to consider all members of a given society.

It would certainly help Mr. And she seems to know it. Panyard's position if he knew Despite morning rains the even the obvious facts about African history. Very few people seem to care to glisten any more. would say "the jungle" since the The higher ups at MSU have majority of Africa is not jungle.

A brief look at the complex tribal migrations which, for example, moved the Bantu-speaking Where horses romped and frol- peoples down into the more favorable climate of South Africa (at the same time the Dutch discovered the desirability of this tural system which required con-Bulldozers and steamrollers stant movement to new soil, are

others did. At the times of the often-sought nese Kingdoms, the level of civ-The spot will have an official ly as civilized as some wish to ilization in Europe was not clear-

The ancient civilization in Eth-

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'Land of the Free and the the Nile Valley are also relevant, Brave." You have shamed Mr. Panyard into seeing the error of his ways.

Nonsense! Your common sense One might also ask why the and ridicule could never serve advanced Aztecs, Incas, and Maythis end.

> Just as you have been socialized, so has Mr. Panyard. An individual's beliefs and actions are shaped primarily by his socialization. One person's opinions are seldom held by that person alone. Obviously Mr. Panyard is not alone in his beliefs. We might find similar views were expressed through pillage and rapine when the Congo received its independence.

While I can never condone Mr. Panyard's views, I can in like manner never condone the attacks of ignorant people on one who does dare to voice his beliefs--even though they be contrary to the traditional Christian view of the brotherhood of man and the majority of right thinking Michigan State University students' cherished beliefs.

> Frank Ryck, Rochester, N.Y., sophomore

# Man-Made Life A Moral Dilemma

By SUE JACOBY State News Staff Writer

The possibility that man may one day develop human life in a laboratory poses a moral question of the most serious nature for \* those who seek a system of ethics relevant to modern civilization.

Does man have a moral right to attempt creation of human life? If he does manage to grow human beings in a laboratory, can he justify determining another man's personality through control of genetic

There is very little question that man is capable of developing human life at some date in the future. Scientists at the University of Chicago have already created amino acids, the substance from which primitive proteins evolved. Dr. H. Bentley Glass, a distinguished geneticist from John Hopkins University, predicted that scientists might be able to produce human embryos by the year 2,000.

Harold T. Walsh, associate professor of philosophy, suggested that what man can do and what he should do are not necessarily the same thing. "In our society, the fact that something can be done is assumed

to be a rationale for doing it. This identification of capacity with propriety is a nearly universal belief of twentieth century men. The rapid advance of science has posed a whole new set of ethical problems of modern thinkers, according to Walsh. "I am not saying that men should not create life in a test tube,"

Walsh said. "I am saying that we can destroy ourselves through the folly of our own experiments if a great deal of progress is not made in moral theory and practice.' In Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World," the entire mental composition of adults was determined by chemical conditioning of em-

bryos in test tubes. Thus, the State was able to maintain a rigid intellectual caste system. This gives rise to serious as well as moral questions. How can

a man be said to have free will if his personality is determined by chemical conditioning before birth?

The Rev. Owen E. Finnegan, a visiting Jesuit priest at St. John's Student Center, said that the "Brave New World" situation involves the serious moral question of whether one man has a right to impose his will on another.

'It is obvious that certain types of tampering with genes before birth could be a grave moral evil," he said. "However, to make any serious speculation as to the moral questions involved, we would have to have more scientific data. There are so many moral problems of our present society which we need to work on."

Walsh also referred to the question of "one will imposing itself on another."

"Whether we like to think about it or not, other wills are constantly imposing themselves on us today. This is one of the most conspicuous problems of our society.

"By examining moral problems such as the modern loss of individual identity, we might arrive at a series of ethical values which would have relevance to a future time when we would have the capacity to create life.

"Perhaps by that time we will have advanced enough in moral theory and practice to disavow the identification between capacity and propriety of action. In other words, ability is not a rationale for doing something if it would mean a moral disaster."

## 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

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by The Showmen

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by The Dixie Cups

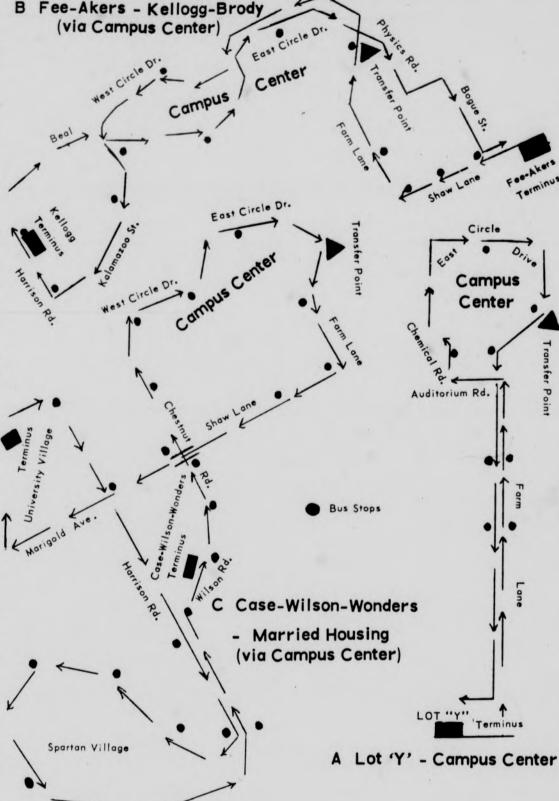
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(C) is a Case-Wilson-Wonders and married housing route. All three routes would cover the cen-

## 'Why' Bother

# Once There Was A Pasture

State News Sports Editor

It's cold there in winter and warm in summer.

It's wet when it rains and dry when the sun shines. But most of all it's peaceful.

Except, possibly for the sound of a C&O train horn as the long freights slide by on the Farm Lane crossing.

Cows don't graze there any more, and the only animal sounds are made by the chickens cackling a short distance up the road at the hen houses.

ize the grass-covered green spot

CROSSWORD PUZZŁE

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31. Opened

channel

34. Cleanse

38. Lay away

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Sandy

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44 Evil

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**ACROSS** 

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8. Proverb

11. Separation

12. Windpipe

14. Nine or

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19. Today

20. Possessive

adjective

22. Abashed

26. British

prison



LONELY LOT -- Plot of ground at Mt. Hope and Farm Lane awaits earth moving machinery which will transform it into a scenic parking area. Photo by Tony Ferrante

at the northwest corner of Mt.

Peace and serenity character- Hope Ave. and Farm Lane. It's a spot with dignity, where whiz-

NAB GAS PACK ELEGANT EBOE

CAROL APLOMB

HEAR APTL

OVERT

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suitable

8. Of G. B.

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in Alaska

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herbs

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ornamental

29. Confronted

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of learning

2. Retain

3. Old Irish

garment 4. Not in fact

KITEARLUP

HEAD MINE EE

ly mar the quiet beauty. But the green plot by the train

> tracks is doomed. grass is turning brown. It doesn't

condemned the plot to a fate worse than mowing.

icked, cars will now sit.

Bus fumes will tittilate the pure country air and overpower the area), and a look at the agricultiny grasshoppers.

will pound the green spot into a few cases in point, regarding oblivion. They'll push and pull the naive statement that the Africans could have migrated as it s rich soil.

And when they are done the little green spot that welcomed kingdom of the Monomatapa in thousands to the center entrance south-central Africa, the univerof "The Pioneer Land Grant Col- sity at Timbuctu, and the Sudalege" will be no more.

name though. It'll be called Lot believe.

The name is appropriate.

With hundreds of faculty and students wondering about the new "no parking-no driving" rules, it seems only fitting that the tiny blades of grass should wonder,

Perhaps the sign painter and map maker were only using an abbrewlation when they named the lot.

Perhaps it should be lot

# **LBJ Calls Consular Treaty** With Soviets 'Significant Step'

The treaty, announced simul-

to the death by a heart attack of

their Prime Minister Nehru Wed-

nesday was one of shock and dis-

said, "There is no other feeling

from the left and right, includ-

ing leftist Krishna Menon, who

may be in line for the post which

is temporarily being filled by

cabinet member Guzari Lal

Lal Badhur Shastri, a cabinet

member close to Nehru may be

the next prime minister, chosen

by the majority Congress party,

Shastri leans more toward the

"He was a great person in In-

dia's struggle for independence,

Patel said, and it will take a

good leader to replace him."

Nehru

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eminent and respected Common-

The senior member of Nehru's

cabinet was quickly sworn in as acting prime minister and all his ministerial colleagues agreed to stay on in a caretaker gov-

ernment, but the transition-smooth as it was-left unanswered the question: "after

It could be Home Minister

Gulzark Lal Nanda, Nehru's old

Nehru was a man of peace, he said, and his death brought the

sorrow for India, Jashbai P. to pull the people together.

Nanda, Choksey said.

political right, he said.

Patel, junior, said.

wealth leader."

Nehru who?"

Vasant G. Choksey, senior,

There are three or four people

belief.

but shock."

he said.

For Indian Students Here

Union.

Johnson, citing the advantages consular officials.'

Leader's Death Shocking

same sorrow to all that Presi-

dent Kennedy's did, since they

India," Thota Vykuntapathi, doc-

Chinivard P. Kannath said the

believed Nehru's work will be

the road politician acceptable to

has a good chance to become Kannath said.

be no great policy change with great man."

himself and his friends, but he DeGaulle.

post because he is a middle of in his country.

Nehru was a "true lover of tion," he said.

both believed in peace.

toral candidate, said.

the new prime minister.

prime minister.

Johnson announced Wednesday an Moscow, will provide for the receive as a result of the agree- press secretary, was asked historic consular treaty with the opening of consular offices in ment, said that when the treaty whether this would apply to any Soviet Union and termed the event the two countries. It is the first takes effect "Americans de- Americans who might be arrested "a significant step" in building treaty ever negotiated between tained in the Soviet Union for on espionage charges. understanding between the Amer- the United States and the Soviet any reasons will be assured of access without delay to American reasons," Reedy replied.

Nehru has fought for the good

of the Indian people and all man-

kind. Everyone had respect for

He was the "idol of the na-

"I couldn't believe Prime Min-

India has a strong dedication

coffee -

and donuts -

He also agreed that Shastri him, even the Communists,

He said Lal Badhur Shastri is this level of recognition, he said,

a likely candidate for the vacant even though he may be well-known

most of the provinces and to the to democracy, he said, and things

A DUNKER'S DELIGHT

custom made by

Johnson said the agreement, which must be ratified by the

Senate before it can take effect, will be signed in Moscow on June

Foy Kohler, U.S. ambassador in Moscow, will sign for the United States. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko is expected to sign for Russia.

Johnson, in citing improved consular services to be made possible in both countries as a result of the treaty, said Americans visiting the Soviet Union either as tourists or for business reasons "will have available to them a greater degree of consular protection than ever before."

"American businessmen and ister Nehru had died," Kumara shipping companies will be able He said he believed there would Swamy said. "We have lost a very to call on U.S. consular services to assist in representing their in-Swamy said Nehru was the key terests. And the mechanics for man in Indian politics, compar- dealing with a whole range of death was a great sorrow for able to Kennedy, Khrushchev, and legal problems from complicated questions of inheritance to simply up what Nehru has represented." It will take time for Nehru's notary services will be considersuccessor to bring himself to ably eased."

"The statement says for any

ART HEAD DISCUSSES MODERN MEDIUM -- Paul V. Love, director of the Kresge Art Center, addressed the Men's Club Tuesday, talking on the various aspects of modern art and Photo by Jerry Carr how it got that way.

(continued from page 1)

country of nearly 400,000,000

Singh, who will visit India this summer on a grant from the

Asian Studies Center, expressed optimism regarding the future

ing a successor to be a hard he said. "It is the con-

that Shastri might be next in

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"It does not matter too much who is chosen," he said. "The most likely successors are all middle-of-the-road moderates.'

Under the Kamaraj plan in 1963, some of the important leaders of India gave up their positions to go into party work. Singh predicted that if, in the next three or four months, these leaders reappear, "they will indicate their desire to assert themselves

in the form of power politics." Internally, India will not change as a result of Nehru's death, Singh said. Externally, she is in good shape; there is no open American-Russian rivalry over

Singh said that in view of the death of Nehru, he could not have selected a more opportune time to study transitions in Indian policies than this summer.

By then the people will be thinking seriously, and new trends will be visible."

# Calendar of Coming Events

Ecology Discussion Group --12 noon, 450 Nat. Sci.

Biochemistry Seminar -- 4 p.m., 114 Bessey. Psychology Colloquium -- 4

p.m., Ill Olds Hall. Crop Science Field Trip --

4:15 p.m. Delta Phi Epsilon Lecture --7:30 p.m., Union Parlors. Geology Seminar -- 8 p.m.,

204 Nat. Sci. Park Management Club -- 12 noon, Basement, "C" Wells Hall.

Folklore Society -- 8 p.m., Tower Room Union. Folk Dancing -- 8 p.m., Union

#### Robe Deadline

Monday noon is the deadline for faculty and staff to order their graduation costumes for

Commencement June 14. The costumes can be ordered at the Union Bookstore anytime



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# Summer Sports A Possibility

nesday afternoon approved two new members for the Athletic Council and extended the term of another.

Frederick Williams, associate must approve all appointments. professor of history, and Robert

All three members were appointed to the council by President John Hannah earlier this term, but the Academic Senate

Athletic Council Chairman M. Lumianski, professor of Eng- John Fuzak, dean of students, told lish, were elected to serve two- the Senate the Big Ten Conferyear terms, while Milosh Mun- ence is considering summer tyan, professor of education, was competition in some sports, be-

and intramural level, as well gram for both men and women," as on the intercollegiate or var- Fuzak said.

developments of the year.

eral league schools.

One of the biggest steps the "Michigan State has 13 varsity conference has taken in the last

cause of complications arising sports, the greatest number of year has been the revision of the with the trimester plan at sev- any Conference member. The grant-in-aid program, according to Fuzak, State's Big Ten fa-Athletic Council has encouraged Fuzak outlined the Athletic the development of as many culty representative.

"Previously each league in-Council's operation in his annual sports as feasible. In addition (to report and told the Senate what he varsity sports), several sports stitution was limited to 80 grantsin-aid per year with no specconsidered to the major athletic are supported to operate under ification by sport. The new plan the club status. The Council also He stressed the importance of takes a vital interest in the calls for a limit of 70 grantssupporting activity on the club support of the intramural pro- in-aid for all sports with no mere than 30 being used for football and 6 for basketball with the remainder for other sports," " A number of complications

ion with various trimester plans. Spartans, Irish, Western five Conference schools are on the quarter system and all of the quarter system and all of the other schools are considering some variation of the trimester plan," Fuzak commented. A conference committee is

are becoming obvious in connect-

PLANNING AHEAD -- Tennis Coach Stan Drobac starts to make seeding chart for NCAA Tournament, which begins on campus

# **Net Seat** Sale Mon. For NCAA

Tickets go on sale Monday morning for the college tennis

spectacle of the year The NCAA net championships will be held at MSU during the week of June 15-20, bringing some of the biggest names in United States tennis to East Lans-

Tickets may be purchased beginning Monday morning at Jenison Fieldhouse.

First day's action will be free to all, but Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday sessions have been priced at 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

Prices for Friday's semifinals will be \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults, with students paying \$1.50 and adults \$2 for the finals on Saturday.

A ticket may be purchased for the entire week at \$3 for students and \$5 for adults, resulting in a \$1 and \$150 saving for the week, respectively.

Entries for the meet close Monday, but it is already certain that this year's event could be one of the best in NCAA history.

Defending champion Southern California will attempt to repeat its' performance of last year against such stiff competition as UCLA, Indiana and Northwestern.

Besides a strong battle for the team crown, there will be a giant struggle for the individual title among such performers as Marty Riessen, Dennis Ralston and Arthur Ash.

Northwestern's Riessen has captured the Big Ten singles title for the past three seasons, but he has placed second in his two attempts to win the NCAA.

# Batsmen 22-11 For Year; **Sutton Takes Batting Title**

By DUANE LANCASTER State News Sports Writer

"He's probably the best pitcher we've faced all year." said Assistant Baseball Coach Frank Pellerin, following Michigan State's 6-2 defeat by Western Michigan's Mike Boedy Tuesday

The contest, played under the lights of Riverview Park in Kalamazoo, was the first home night game for the Broncos and the

last of the season for both clubs. Boedy, a junior from Grand cross-country star, was Class Rapids, handed the Spartans their B state champion individual two twelfth defeat of the season

years in a row, 1959 and 1960. against 22 wins, while upping

Western's final mark to 18-6 and his own to 4-1.

The fireballing righthander held the losers to just four hits, two in the ninth inning, striking out 11 and walking only one.

State opened the scoring on an error and a single by Jerry Sutton in the first inning, but Boedy was masterful after that, chipped in with a run producing allowing just one hit and no runs in the next seven innings. The Broncos won the ball game

Krasnan and picked up an insurance run in the sixth and Krasnan his second defeat of the season in eight decisions.

solve Boedy's darting curve ball, doubled in the ninth inning and single for State's final run.

Sutton won the 1964 MSU baseball batting crown collecting three of State's four hits for a season's mark of .383.

Western was only able to get

# in the first with a three-run outbreak off starting pitcher John Farmhouse, ZBT Gain two more in the seventh to hand Krasnan his second defeat of the

A no-hitter and a base on balls the first inning opened the scor-Sutton, the only Spartan to highlighted intramural softball ing for Farmhouse. Winchester play Wednesday night as Farm- came back with two runs in the house and Zeta Beta Tau ad- second inning on Farmhouse came home on Bruce Look's vanced in the all-university in- walks and errors.

zed four walks and three Spar-

tan errors to rout the sophomore

southpaw in favor of reliefer Doug

Catcher Bruce Bales led the

Bronce attack with two singles

and first baseman Dave Reeves

tramural playoffs. Farmhouse pitcher Les Severance combined with battery eight runs on seven hits. mate John Dorman to blank Winchester precinct of Wilson Hall

with no hits in winning 8-3.

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was Richard Greer. He gave up Zeta Beta Tau rallied for three runs in the last two innings to

Taking the loss for Winchester

edge out Wolfram precinct of A single run in the bottom of Wonders Hall 6-5. Dick Tibbe of Wolfram held ZBT in check as his teammates went out ahead 4-0 in the second

inning. Wolfram added another run in the top of the fourth to lengthen the lead. In the bottom of the fourth

ZBT rallied. A single by Bruce Fabricant with men on second and third drove in two runs.

Tibbe ran into wildness in the last frame when he walked in Jerry Lichstein with the tieing

Jerry Lichstein with the tying run and Lenny Koltonow with

the winning run.

Koltonow won the game giving up five runs on five hits.

## **Sorority Hears** Religious Talk

Alpha Chi Omega will take another step toward a new dimension in sorority life tonight when Rev. Truman Morrison of the Edgewood United Church addresses the group.

The program will be the second in a series of cultural programs initiated by the sorority to stimulate interest in academic areas.

Rev. Morrison is well-known throughout the state for his scholarly contributions to religion. Harvard professor Peter Fergesson spoke to the group as part of their first program. two weeks ago.

## Club Honors Dairy Farmer

A long-time leader of the state's agriculture industry was honored here Tuesday by the Block and Bridle club.

Ernest Girbach, a Saline dairy, swine and crops farmer, was presented with an honorary membership during the club's annual spring roundup. These honorary memberships are presented annually to outstanding Michigan agriculture leaders by the club, composed of students actively interested in the livestock industry. Girbach's portrait will be hung in Anthony Hail with the portraits of other honored

Reps At Eastern Meet A quartet of Spartan trackmen Horning earned runner-up posheads east today, intent on bring- ition in the 660 at the Big Ten studying summer sports compeing back some laurels from the meet at Evanston, with Martens tition, and Fuzak said he exweekend's IC4A meet at Villa- copping second in the 880. Garrett pects a recommendation of such was second in the broad jump, a program on a trial basis. To qualify for the meet, it and Azikiwe placed third in the takes a first, second or third 330 intermediate hurdles. place finish in the conference "The boys have been running meet. In addition, the athlete's better each week," said Coach top performance of the season Fran Dittrich. "This meet should must be at least as good as a help them get ready for the nanational minimum standard set tionals." The Inter Collegiate Amateur

MSU's delegation will leave at

Next weekend, the Spartans will

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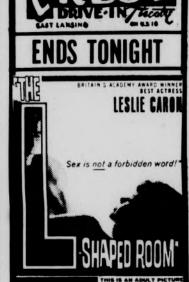
noon today and fly to the meet

near Philadelphia.

meet at Notre Dame.

On that basis, Ron Horning, Athletic Association of America Mike Martens, Jim Garrett, and has a membership of 69 schools. Ayo Azikiwe have earned the Notre Dame and MSU are the right to compete for the Spartans. only western members. All other Horning and Martens will take schools are from eastern or Atpart in the 880, with Garrett lantic seaboard states.

performing in the broad jump and Azikiwe working in the 440 high



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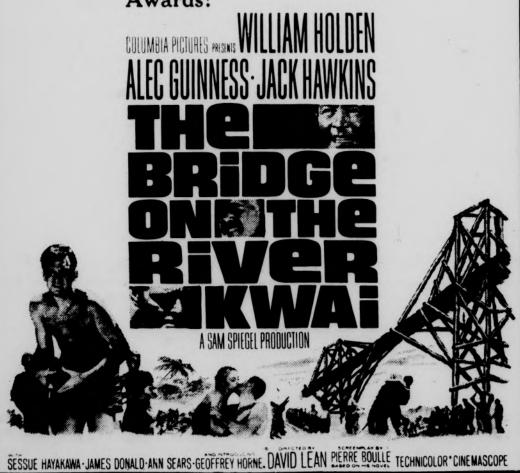
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# Moral Responsibility Forms Religion's Core

the mountain of moral responsibility, Mordecai Kaplan, rabbi constructionist movement, said

Kaplan examined the question of "When is a Religion Authenic?" for a group of students and

must be both institutional and personal, and the institutional achieve the proper balance of self on which the personal phase is and others in moral responsibilbased is that of moral respon- ity." sibility," Kaplan said.

sonal experience and that ex- the most important, he said, is perience through moral respon- the conception of the noun God sibility."

Kaplan said real human selffulfillment comes through following the spiritual principle of moral responsibility. To counter this principle brings frustration.

The authentic ethical principle is not a social convention, but founded in the knowledge of the sequences can be judged. divine. It is in arduous train-

conscience is strengthened. The ethical principle would not

"The basic hypothesis of hu- counter the psychic-social tenand founder of the Jewish Re- man salvation and fulfillment is dencies. the maximum, harmonious functioning of the entire person," Kaplan said.

"This fulfills nature's most inclusive law of polarity wherefaculty in Bessey auditorium, by everything is an individual 'To be authentic, a religion in his own right, yet reacts with everything in its field. We must

Kaplan set forth five criteria he considered necessary for an "We know God through per- authentic idea of God. Of these as a correlative.

"God must be the God of a people, as a king must have a people, or a teacher, a class." The idea of God, furthermore,

must be expressed in the contemporary cultural climate. Human salvation must be conceived of in this world where con-

Ends and means should be of an

"Religion must adjust to reality or die. The authentic will be known through how it functions in various contexts."

# Tonight, Tonight

"West Side Story," the Academy Award winning musical, will be shown at 3 p.m. today, and at 7 and 9:30 tonight and

Friday night in Fairchild Theatre. This modern day Romeo and Juliet story is set in the west

side slums of New York City. The picture stars Natalie Wood and Richard Beymer as the tragic lovers and co-stars Rita Moreno and George

With choreography by Jerome Robbins and music by Leonard Bernstein, this technicolor production features such song hits as, "Maria," "Tonight" and "Somewhere." Tickets for the film will be sold at the door for \$.50.

## Noted Political Scientist

# Finer Speaks On U.S. Role

World Commitments--1964" at systems. 7:30 tonight in Union Parlor. His special fields of academic

the political science department tional law, political theory and study by Finer. the professional fraternity international relations. for international affairs and

on present implications for future Suez crisis. American foreign policy.

Finer, will speak on 'America's courses in comparative political

foreign trade, Delta Phi Epsilon. book, is currently causing re- don School of Economics from

One of the world's foremost uished Visiting Professor of po- Practice of Modern Governpolitical scientists, Herman litical science. Heisteaching two ment," "Mussolini's Italy," "The Presidency: Crisis and Regeneration."

The Tennessee Valley Author-His speech is sponsored by interest also include interna- ity has also been an object of much

Prior to coming to this coun-"Dulles Over Suez," his latest try in 1944, he taught at the Lon-The evening's focus will be newed controversy over the 1956 1920-42. More recently he has taught at Harvard and is at the Among Finer's more famous present a faculty member of Finer is presently a Disting- works are "The Theory and the University of Chicago.

#### International **Group Plans** Square Dance

The International Cooperation Committee will sponsor a square dance at 8 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

Two orientation meetings for new committee members are planned for next week. On Monday members will explain the duties and functions of the committee at 8 p.m. in Parlor C. Union.

On Wednesday, several foreign students will discuss their experience here and their views of the committee.

Membership applications may be obtained from the committee office, Student Services, or at the UN Lounge in the Union.

#### Air Force Yields In Zip Code Case

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# **Primary Election**

(continued from page 1) tabulations were:

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In the vote for Democratic

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ers Kiva. The songfest includes folk songs and ballads to be sung by students of Case, Wilson and Wonders Halls, according to Patrick Strauss, professor of American Thought and Language.

running mate for Johnson re-

| Kennedy   | 1191 |
|-----------|------|
| Stevenson | 562  |
| McNamara  | 484  |
| Humphrey  | 472  |
| Shriver   | 271  |
| Brown     | 81   |
| Wagner    | 35   |

Republican presidential hope-

| Lodge       | 1432 |
|-------------|------|
| Rockefeller | 667  |
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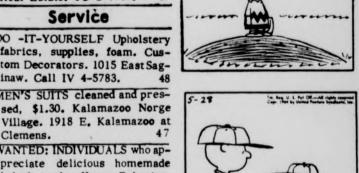
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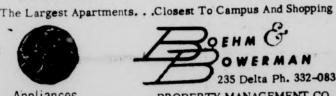
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# Clupper

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The cash award of \$500 will be awarded annually to a graduating senior boy or boys from Dowagiac High. It is to be used for educa- going to affect each political tion at a school of the individual's party," Guy H. Fox, professor

Clupper's father has been instrumental in establishing the scholarship fund. The recipient must display "qualities of intelpart in competitive athletics." far as other states."

planned to become a partner in 20 per cent. his father's fruit farm upon com- "There will undoubtedly be a pleting his graduate work.

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## Legislative Redistricting

# Political Results Unpredictable

legislative reapportionment is of political science, said.

Both parties are crossing their fingers and hoping to reap the benefits, Fox continued.

"This is nothing new," Fox said. "It is pure party policy to carve up districts when one ligence and leadership and dem- is in power. However, I don't onstrate a keen desire to take think that Michigan is going as

According to the new consti-John Clupper served the foot- tution, redistricting is to be based ball managerial crew for three on both area and population, with seasons. He had accepted a grad- population outweighing area in uate assistantship at Cornell and importance by a ratio of 80 to

political battle," Fox predicted. "The Democrats contend that He was a member of Alpha the plan is unconstitutional, and Zeta, agricultural honorary and there is fear of a social-economic revolution.

sentative dominance. But if re- certain the courts will uphold lation, urban areas will bene-

Fox believes that the Republito the new Constitution.

"It is difficult for the Democrats to say that the constitution is undemocratic since it was Court dragged its feet on sub- seats until they are elected. voted on by the people," Fox

An eight man bi-partisan committee, composed of four Republicans and four Democrats, was set up by the constitution to decide the issue, but they too deadlocked. Therefore, each person submitted his plan to the Supreme Court who decided in favor of the Republican propo-

urban areas from having repre- districts are all right and I'm Michigan court decision. "Until the Supreme Court gives presentation is chosen by popu- them. Naturally the Democrats some guidelines, the Michigan

will ebject, but it will be mostly courts are in no position to defuming and smoke. It will be cide, but I think the Supreme the legislative districts that will Court will come through."

There is still opportunity for certainly be challenged, and a lot can plan most closely conforms of fireworks will ensue," Fox challenge and the issue cannot be decided until after the November elections, Fox said. The new Fex contends that the Supreme district electors cannot take their

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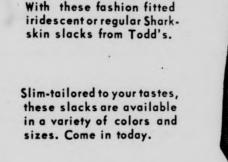
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you can't be kissed on the top to improve them," he said. step in front of the main door," she said. "But the next to the top step is perfectly fine."

ior. "There's one that says you Conn., sophomore. can't get an extra thick milk

"And if that doesn't get you," he added, "there's the one that says you can't have butter on your bagel because there's already enough grease on the skil-

Gluckman, Rockville Center, N.Y., sophomore, "are people who look at me because I wear short skirts."

"My feeling," she said, "is that they should be long enough to cover the subject and short enough to keep it interesting. For God's sake, the days of the 1920's are over.

"I can't see why people don't

## Campus UN Will Meet

A special meeting of the Campus United Nations will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Union U.N. lounge.

The meeting will be conducted by the new officers. They are Marcia Klugman, Oak Park junior, secretary - general; David Artley, Belleville freshman, president; Joseph Warren, Jackson sophomore, first vice-president; and Kathryn Powers, Marshall sophomore, second vice-

All members are urged to attend. Further information on the meeting is available from the U.N. office, 308 Student Services, or by calling 355-4503 between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

#### **Bowling Green Prof To Speak**

Benjamin G. Rosenbery, professor of psychology at Bowling Green State University, will speak on the "Contribution of Sibling Interaction to the Identification Process." The lecture, scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday in III Olds Hall, is open to the

freshman, said. "There is a rule lobby that produce such dull, that says you can't wear slacks monotonous background music," on carpeted areas and another Kenneth Foster, Kearny, N.J., against walking downstairs in freshman, said when asked about his pet peeve.

"There's even a rule that says "There's only one way I know "That's to turn them off."

"Rock'n roll, that miscarriage of the Thalidomide Age," was "Grill rules get me peeved," the target of comments by Tom News who wake me when I'm said Fred Ostrow, Detroit sen- MacMeekin, West Hartford,

"Even the johns are no longer shake unless you pay an extra immune from its germ," he said. Nothing in particular disturbs AT&T Allowed

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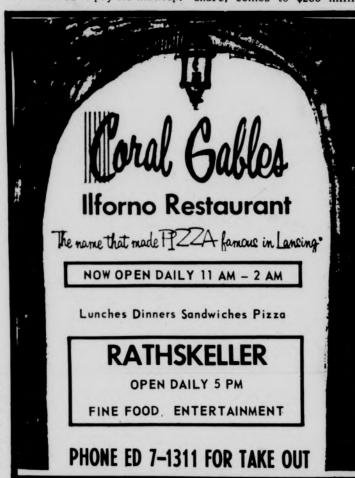
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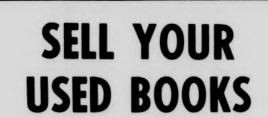
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