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TV Audience Sees Stormy Viet Hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Secretary of State Dean Rusk defended U.S. policy in Viet Nam Monday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, touching off an angry, shouting quarrel among Democrats that was seen by a nationwide television audience.

Republicans, obviously sensing the political implications of the scene, confined their questions to the ostensible subject of the hearing--President Johnson's \$3.4 billion foreign aid bill--and let the Democrats squabble publicly over Viet Nam. Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., indicated his committee

might halt testimony on the aid measure and resume its widely

publicized hearings on Southeast Asia policy held earlier this There is "great uncertainty in the country" over the war, he said. And Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., glaring at Rusk through his horn-rimmed glasses, declared: "Whether the administra-

tion likes it or not, that's the issue." The row began as soon as Rusk had finished reading a detailed statement of precedents for the American stand in Viet Nam, from commitments in the Truman administration to the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin Resolution of Congress.

Morse immediately lashed out, accusing Rusk of trying to use the hearing to present one-sided and "fallacious" arguments. He demanded that "a large body of authorities on international law" who disagree with Rusk be called to testify. Sen. Frank Lausche, D-Ohio, accused Morse of a "complete

misstatement," saying it was the committee and not Rusk which had raised the question.

Fulbright suggested that the questions" before television. "The chairman raised it, I

didn't," Morse retorted. Sen. Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., noted later that Fulbright had asked Rusk at his last appearance on April 18 to return "at the next meeting" with answers about the basis of the U.S. commitment in Viet Nam.

At another point, McGee, a firm supporter of administrarion policy, suggested that the committee not approach witnesses such as Rusk with a "tear-em-apart attitude."

ed to McGee and replied with courses this year. here to give us instructions on per cent, the largest increase there is sufficient interests. how to conduct these meetings." of any college.

he spoke. "No, I'll not be

into a financial roadblock.

LSD Forum

tonight in 137 Fee Hall.

of the panel discussion.

At 8 Tonight

in social science and moderator ey.

STEP officials had planned to

Threatens STEP

A planned summer project for teach 100 Negro high school grad-

have the funds to do it.

Rev. John Duley of the United

Campus ministry, a project ad-

viser, said Monday the group had

to raise \$13,600 for this sum-

accumulated only \$7,000.

mer's project. To date they have

It costs \$100 per week to pro-

vide one volunteer with travel,

teers signed up for the project.

Duley contacted 68 foundations

Student Education Program uates at the small southern col-

(STEP) at Rust College has run lege, but now find they may not

An MSU student who has used room and board expenses and

LSD will discuss its effects with \$100 for each student taught.

Terry Wareham, East Lansing Duley said the financial prob-

senior, has volunteered to ex- lem arises from the fact that

plain his experiences in a forum Rust College is not presently an

sponsored by the College of Social accredited school. Various phi-

McAleenan, graduate assistant therefore refused to donate mon-

Anthropology at Oakland Univer- (continued on page 7)

THE INSIDE LOOK

two teachers in a forum at 8 There are currently 36 volun-



INVITATION TO A LUAU--Susan Shibuya and Mary Lou Hata, both from Honolulu, will provide entertainment, as well as greet guests with leis, at Shaw Hall's Hawaiian Luau term party May 21.

Fulbright suggested that the committee stick to foreign aid and not argue over "procedural 100 New Coursess Offered To Students This Summer

State News Staff Writer

More than 100 new courses plus offered.

a varied entertainment program

that the total number of courses an increase of 110 over the 1965 ball league of approximately 30 all early arrivals for fall term. The State Dept. reaffirmed not far off.

shaded by dark glasses in the mer offerings was at the graduate and staff tennis tournament. glare of television lights, turn- level, with 84 more graduate

Courses in the College of teams. There will be tourneys in

to "be quiet for a minute" while courses are offered on four dif- ball, handball, weight-lifting and Counseling Center will also be bomb. But the State Dept. said ferent bases--10-week term, physical fitness devices will be open during the summer. quiet," the Ohioan snapped first half-term, second half-term

back, saying each member had and special sessions. The first The Sailing Club will also be ferings in the College of Natural was nuclear or hydrogen. only 10 minutes for remarks. half-term program continued to active this summer.

Lack Of Finances and a summer film series. Planetarium and the University courses. Museum will all be open during Most of the courses at the sum-

The Library, which is air-

be the most popular, accounting conditioned during the summer, never take place," the Peking for over 40 per cent of the courses will be open for student use. announcement, monitored here, Housing of summer students, said.

In addition to the course offer- including those attending special are being offered to students who ings, there will be a wide variety institutes, will be in all of the will attend MSU this summer. of entertainment available, both halls except Fee, Holmes, Wil- he did not think China's third Preliminary figures indicate in the sports and cultural fields. son and Hubbard, which are successful test blast "will have During the first and second closed for the summer. Wilson any serious effect on the situa- ket is searching for a bottom offered for the summer is 1,432, half-terms, there will be a soft- will open around Aug. 28 to house

teams, a student and faculty golf Dress and driving regulations President Johnson's previous The largest increase in sum- tournament and a student, faculty for the summer sessions will be promise to its allies in Asia that a new low. identical to those followed spring Also available will be co-re- term, as will attendance require- them against Red China's growcreational tennis and volleyball ments.

"We are delighted you have come Natural Science increased by 16 these and any other sports where at 20-minute intervals on the same routes and time schedule thermo-nuclear material raised Bowling, golf, tennis, swim-now followed on Saturdays.

A number of cultural programs to more than one major, accord- Wright said "further evaluation Science are designed to apply are also being offered, including ing to John W. Aimmer, assistant must await the collection and a fine arts festival, July 18-21, dean. He listed courses in organic chemistry, physics and phere." The Union Building, Abrams botany as examples of such

the summer. The State News mer session will be taught by will, for the first time, publish advanced graduate students at

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The eighth annual American Federation of Musicians' Congress of Strings, the seventh annual Fine Arts Festival and an Interna- sion which contained thermotional Film Series will be among the cultural offerings for students nuclear material."

The Congress of Strings, jointly sponsored by the A.F.M. and MSU, will take place from June 26 to Aug. 20. About 100 violin, viola, cello and string bass players and eight distinguished faculty

Concerts by Congress of be included in the Fine Arts Festival July 18-22, as will films, speeches, an exhibit at Kresge

forum are Robert Schuster, as- It cannot receive support from sociate professor of pharma- the federal government either. Mark Van Doren, retired Colcology at the University of Michi- The 36 volunteers, who sacumbia University professor, gan; and Jesse Pitts, chairman rifice their summer vacation and chancellor of the American Acaof the Dept. of Sociology and work for no pay, hope to indemy of Arts and Letters and renowned critic, will deliver a

> The Congress of Strings will present a concert July 21, under the direction of William Steinberg. Selections will include Concerto in F Minor, by Hindemith; Concerto in D, by Stravinsky; Symphony for String Orchestra, by William Schuman; and Serenade, by Dvorak.

Vasarely will be included.

western China. The announcement said the device "contained thermo-nuclear material" but Peking stopped short of calling it a hydrogen bomb. Peking warned the nuclear test was necessary "to oppose the

Says Blast

Answer To

China e ploded its third nuclear

bomb Monday in the air over

'Threats'

nuclear blackmail and threats" by the United States and "to oppose the U.S.-Soviet collusion" in the Viet Nam war. It urged Communist North Viet Nam to find "great encouragement" in the Chinese peoples' But Peking, as in its two pre-

declared once again that at no time and in no circumstances the month. will China be the first to use nuclear weapons." "The Chinese people sincerely hope that a nuclear war will

vious nuclear blasts, "solemnly

Secretary of State Dean Rusk

tion in southeast Asia." the United States will protect

ing nuclear power. third nuclear bomb contain fears that Communist China was During the summer program, ming in the outdoor pool, soft- Olin Health Center and the attempting to develop a hydrogen available on an informal basis. Many of the new course of- tion as whether the explosion

U.S. press officer Marshall

The Japanese Meteorological its sensitive instruments had not measured any disturbances in either the atmosphere or the ground. A hydrogen bomb would have been big enough to produce considerable seismic disturbance, an agency spokesman said.

The Communist New China the board meeting. News Agency (NCNA) said simply western areas a nuclear explo- proposal.

Stock Market Plunges Again

NEW YORK (UPI) -- A new wave of apparently emotional selling hit the stock market Monday, following a report of a production United States hastened to reascutback by the Ford Motor Co.

The Dow-Jones Industrials sank 16.03 to a new 1966 low of The fall toppled Thursday's 15.09 break and was the worst single power.

day slide since the Kennedy assassination in 1962. Trading again was active but substantially below Friday's hectic 13-million share pace. Turnover totaled 9,290,000 shares.

Prices moved uncertainly during most of the first hour but then dropped sharply in the second hour. The slide left the high-speed tickers 10 minutes behind at one point but by the time the tape caught up a number of losses were cut.

The list continued to improve until a Wall Street news service published a report that Ford cut its estimate of May production by

Air Force

To Honor

29 Cadets

Twenty-nine Air Force ROTC

p.m. today at the annual Air

ade on the Demonstration Hall

Col. Larry L. Shriver, Lansing

Also receiving awards are:

Sgt. Richard F. Currey, Bay

City sophomore; Airman Ralph

H. Toliver, Ivyland, Penn., fresh-

man; Major Robert J. Centilla,

Kalamazoo senior; Capt. John

Sgt. John H. Cross, Taft, Tex.,

jelm, East Lansing sophomore;

Wash., freshman; Lt. Col. John

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town, Ky., junior.

senior; Lt. Col. August Golden,

Field.

per cent. The market resumed possession of nuclear weapons. its slide, this time surpassing its previous lows. It was later noted that Ford's May production would still be a record for Brokers said the early sell-

off reflected re-evaluation of Friday's misinterpreted report that General Motors would resume a full work week today. The auto giant said it will cut work schedules in eight of its 24 plants at varying times over cadets will be honored at 4:15 ial." the next few weeks.

Many analysts feel the marand some said they believe it is

Rails fell 5.03 to 235.51, also

Peking's statement that its MHA Motion **Against Pay Due Tonight**

Men's Halls Association's (MHA) motion for a student referendum on May 26 providing Major Jack F. Wheeler, Roches- mosphere." The AEC said it that no ASMSU official shall be compensated will be offered to ald P. Clements Jr., St. Louis, Rusk and other officials told

John Mongeon, MHA's repre-Agency said it did not believe sentative to the Student Board, the test was actually a success- will make the motion. Mongeon ful hydrogen explosion because refused to comment on the MHA

> Ann Osborn, board representative from Women's Inter-residence Hall Council (WIC), refused to comment until she had discussed the MHA proposal at WIC meeting scheduled before W. Weinig, Truro, Mass., junior;

Jim Graham, Student Board that "at 1600 hours (4 a.m. chairman, and Jim Carbine, EDT) on May 9, 1966, China board vice chairman, both said successfully conducted over its they intend to oppose the MHA troit sophomore; Airman Fred-

Currently an amendment to the ASMSU constitution providing re-Thermo-nuclear material is stricted compensation for ASMSU needed to explode a hydrogen officials is slated to go to a student referendum May 19.

U.S. Offers Assurance To Allies

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The sure its allies in Asia Monday that it will protect them against Red China's growing nuclear

The State Dept, reaffirmed President Johnson's previous promise of strong support for non-nuclear nations "against the threat of nuclear blackmail." It said the U.S. stood by "its defense commitments in Asia."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, with an eye on the Viet Nam war, also told senators that offhand he did not think China's third successful test blast "will have any serious effect on the situation in Southeast Asia."

Administration officials were unable or unwilling to say whether they believed Monday's "atmospheric" explosion in Sinkiang province was a hydrogen bomb, a possibility indicated by the Peking announcement that it contained "thermonuclear mater-

The State Dept. said the blast Force-Army ROTC Awards Par- had "a yield in the same range as previous Chinese tests."

The initial Chinese explosion, The awards, which are preon Oct. 16, 1964, was described sented on the basis of characby the Atomic Energy Commister, scholarship and leadership sion (AEC) as a "low yield expotential exhibited by cadets in plosion from a fission device the 1965-66 academic year, were of about 20 kilotons." A kilocontributed by several industrial ton is the equivalent of 1,000 tons corporations, newspapers and of TNT. The second, on May military and service organiza- 14, 1965, was said by the AEC to have had an explosive power Cadets receiving awards are: "somewhat higher."

The State Dept. statement, read Jr., Hesperia senior; Lt. Col. to newsmen by Press Officer Thomas E. Pratt, Rochester sen- Marshall Wright, said that "furior; Lt. Col. Joseph M. Vairo, ther evaluation" of the new test St. Ignace senior; Major Duane blast "must await collection and W. Engelmeier, Leslie senior; analysis of debris in the atter, N.Y., senior; Captain Don- would stand on that.

the ASMSU Student Board tonight. Mo., junior; 1st Lt. Robert W. congressmen privately after the Weston, Jonesville junior; 1st first explosion that it would be a Lt. David R. Brownell, Orlan- number of years before China do, Fla., junior; and 1st Lt. would have enough nuclear wea-Francis J. Bateman, Wayne jun- pons to pose a significant threat to its immediate neighbors.

However, at the December, 1965, NATO council meeting in Paris, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said China might have a small stockpile of bombs which could be delivered by aircraft within the next two or three sophomore; Sgt. Harvey D. Dahl- years.

Sgt. Thomas P. McMahon, De-Kunway Rap Wry erick P. Lawrence, Seattle,

WILLOW RUN (A) - State Po-G. Schuiteman, Lansing senior; lice who stopped a man Sunday Col. Dennis M. Drummond, Wan- as he was driving along a runtagh, N.Y., senior; and 1st Lt. way of Willow Run Airport quot-William L. Phillips, Jefferson- ed him as saying:

"I'll take this rap, but you Also receiving awards are: should get the guy that gave me the directions.'

Letter Story Headline Distorting, Profs Say

Several of the 14 history professors whose open letter was capsulized in yesterday's State News objected Monday afternoon to "the distorted impression conveyed by the headline on the

new all-University committees be formed: one to draw up guidelines for overseas projects, the other to see that the guidelines were applied to existing and future overseas programs.

ually, on the grounds that they can and should be performed. . . had formed no committee to push both at home and abroad. This

"One reason a copy of the letter was sent to the State News was to demonstrate to the student body that there is among faculty members some measure of concern about a serious situation which exists on this and most The letter proposed that two other major university cam-

"We believe that the faculty should be given greater control over the projects that are undertaken in the University's name.

'We do believe, however, that MSU must define more carefully Refusing to be quoted individ- the kinds of public services which for the proposal, and had named task is a faculty responsibility.'

Congress Of Strings Highlights Summer

enrolled in the summer session at MSU.

members will participate.

Science, announced Michael M. lanthropic organizations have Strings students and faculty will The teachers scheduled for the and none donated to the project. Art Center and other musical

speech July 18 on the topic "Words and Music."

The gallery exhibit at Kresge Art Center will be "Modern Tapestries, Rugs and Wall Hangings by Painters and Sculptors." Designs by Lurcat, Miro, Matisse, Picasso, Cagli, Calder, Gorky, Stuart, Mortherwell and



MOM'S DELIGHT -- Mother's Day Sunday provided an opportunity for parents to visit their student offspring and witness the campus in the full bloom of Photo by Russell Steffey

Associated Women Students will discuss the hours controversy at a Thursday meeting. P. 8.

Viet Cong

Gassed

AWS and Hours

American planes dropped

nausea gas on Viet Cong

troops Monday. P. 3.



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EDITORIALS

Barry's Rash Blast Makes Mockery Of Democracy

OUT OF THE CONFUSION and controversy over U.S. palicies in Viet Nam came the stinging words of the famed white knight of American politics last week. Despite his slightly tranished armour caused by the Johnson monsoon of 1964, Barry Goldwater had two concrete proposals to offer the American public--get rid of Sen. William Fulbright and stop mismanagement of the war in Viet

By far the most astounding of Goldwater's demands was that Fulbright resignhis position as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee because of his sharp criticism of U.S. foreign policies. Not very subtle, but, of course, Goldwater has never been accused of being subtle.

But the cause for concern is not that Barry Goldwater has made another rash statement. The American public became accustomed to them during the last presidential campaign. It is rather that he speaks not as an individual but as a national figure and still as spokesman for many Americans.

IT'S ONE THING to disagree and openly criticize a public official--an accepted risk of public life. But it is quite another to demand the resignation of that public official because his criticism of dominant government policies in foreign affairs.

In the abstract, such a situation sounds absurd. But substitute a number of people given an overdose of patriotism with a dash of intolerance and there stands Goldwater with a throng of American citizens demanding that Sen. Fulbright resign because he's hurting the best interests of this

CERTAINLY THE SITUATION in Viet Nam is serious, and it would be desirable if the U.S. could stand united either one way or the other on the situation there. But such is not the case. There are those who object to the war on either moral or practical grounds, who protest against our policies. If unity is to be obtained at the expense of the right to dissent and to criticize the government, then that loss would be greater than any issue at stake in Viet Nam.

Ironically, in the 1964 presidential campaign Goldwater's major theme was freedom--freedom from big government, free from the bureaucratic controls that stifle individuality. Now he would strike down perhaps the most important freedom--the freedom to disagree publicly with one's

AND TO THINK that that mancame within 16 million votes of the presi-

Freedom Forum Fizzles

TAKE A CONSCIENTIOUS cardcarrying Communist, add a member of the John Birch Society and sprinkle with the boyhood reminiscences of the head of the Army's Selective Service system. Put it all on a college campus, and what is the result? A

Albion College's 15th annual Freetom Forum could have been a stimulating, enriching experience for many students. Instead, it was a procession of innocuous speeches.

FIRST, LT. GENERAL Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service system, gave a speech on

"his boyhood on an Indiana farm." Later, Gus Hall, head of the Communist Party in the United States, spoke on the history and philosophy of the Communist Party.

And the John Birch Society representative mentioned that the Sino-Soviet split was a phony.

MOST PEOPLE ASSOCIATE extremists with violent speeches. But when the extremes were actually brought to the same campus, the

thought-provoking clash of ideas did

not materialize. Why the kid glove treatment? Were the speakers instructed beforehand to avoid controversy? If so, this would defeat the entire purpose of a Free-

Liquor 'U'

SOME SCHOOLS SPECIALIZE in CIA involvement. Others are branching into governmental and industrial technical projects. Still others focus on football teams.

And now, St. Edmunds Hall, a college of England's famed Oxford University, has entered the liquor busi-

In an effort to raise money for a new building, the college is exporting its own blends of liquor to America. The spirits and wines, now available in New York City, have been heralded as "a tremendous success."

WHAT'S NEXT -- athree-ring circus at Harvard University?



OUR READERS SPEAK

ASMSU Negligent In College Bowl

Hall wish to register a complaint notice of the second. about the handling by the Academ- Finally, the other half of the ic Affairs Dept. of ASMSU of the team, from another dorm, was all-University College Bowl. unable to play at the second round,

during the whole period it ran, scheduled. on the very day that it was due ticipating. back at Academic Affairs.

Apparently, the chairman of the committee was supposed to come up with the best possible team to

represent his dorm, in less than 24 hours. The team received less The Scholastic Committee and than a week's notice of the first General Council of East Akers round of play and only three days'

Only three times was East and the Academic Affairs Dept. Akers contacted about the Col- did not notify the team of this so lege Bowl, for any reason at all, that another match could be

stretching from the end of fall We feel that our experience term in December to the middle may not be unique, and we ask of April. Never was East Akers that, if this activity is to continue, given enough time to handle the a long look be taken by ASMSU arrangements it was supposed to at the procedures used this year, make. The entrance form, re- and try to come up with some betquiring the names of two persons ter ones that show a little more for our half of the team, arrived consideration for the people par-

> Adam McCov Scholastic Chairman

Parking Law Unfair

To the Editor:

I would like to know if autos with permits take up more space MSU? to park behind Bessey Hall after behind Bessey. 6 p.m. and before 7 a.m. Yet a car without any permit at all may

park there without getting a tick-

in a parking lot than cars without Maybe the Campus Police can them? It seems they must, be- get a grant to check into the rules cause it is illegal for a student governing parking cars in the lot

Jim Ellis Romeo Sophomore

Amateur Cyclist Advises: 'Stay Yellow, Stay Alive

BY ANDY MAREIN State News Staff Writer

In California they race down the Pacific coast along Route One, to see who can run the fastest without rolling over the cliff.

Right here at Lansing on the nationally known Jack Pine Run, they come from all over the country to race through woods, over swamps and across streams.

In either case the winner is the first person across the finish line with body and bike in one

These are the professional motorcyclists, the thrill mongers who do it for money and fame. Like their cohorts in automobile racing, off the race course they are usually quiet and sedate. They carefully check the rage to mutilate themselves until the starter's flag comes down.

Off the track, back in the motorcycle shop where they usually work, they become staunch defenders of cowardice.

"Motorcycling is a safe sport," the pro who sold me my bike insisted, "just assume that everybody else on the road is out there to kill you, and you'll be all right."

The pros see little hazard in 350 pounds of steel tubing and cast aluminum delicately balanced on two wheels and capable of speeds of something on the order of 120 miles per hour.

One minute they say motorcycling is the greatest thrill in the world, and the next minute they deny that this ultimate kick even exists.

As one motorcycle owner put it, "The thrill is knowing death is just beyond the next pebble-and not caring.'

Motorcycling is as safe as crossing a street, if the rider is very, very careful, but who ever bought a motorcycle to be careful?

When the professional is on the track, all he has to worry about is falling down, and he is usually required to wear leather clothing and a crash helmet to minimize the danger.

But the amateur, who can go just as fast as the pro and also has to worry about all those people trying to kill him, doesn't want to look like a Hell's Angel wearing a white fish bowl. It

makes him a sissy, he thinks. What he doesn't understand is that a Honda going 75 miles per hour looks a lot like a Schwinn doing 15 miles per hour to a motorist waiting to turn out onto a highway. If the motorist insists that the Honda is a Schwinn, and the amateur insists on his right of way, the results are us-

In this case, if the rider knew that the driver of the car wanted to smear him along several hundred feet of highway, he might not have worn bermuda shorts and tennis shoes, and he might have yielded to the driver. Instead, the police had to use a blotter to recover his remains.

But not everybody can afford a motorcycle capable of superhighway speeds. For those with smaller bikes, the vicarious thrill of motorcycling is a more subtle pleasure, like passing cars between lanes.

Usually the rider is looking at girls looking at him, and he doesn't see the car just ahead of him changing lanes. He doesn't notice anything unusual until his head hits the asphalt. Usually the result is nothing more serious than a few bad bruises, a ticket for obstructing traffic and a motorcycle bent into all sorts of unusual shapes. But it needn't have happened

if the rider were a lot more careful. Some police officials would rather have no motorcycles than a bunch of amateurs trying to get themselves killed.

The point is -- stay yellow and stay alive.



State University.

MSU Insecurity Unfounded

To the Editor:

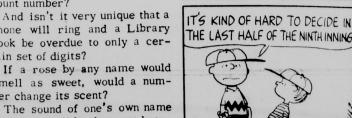
Here in East Lansing there Arbor. When Michigan State is dergrad division. We couldn't seems to be an almost campus- mentioned in The Michigan Daily care less what the pseudo-intelwide feeling of inferiority to it almost always draws comment, lectuals in Ann Arbor think or Michigan's other Big 10 school. or rather embarrassment, from write about us. This is most evident in The the State News. State News. It seems like your



MY DAD'S BEEN TRANSFERRED. **WE'RE MOVING** TO A NEW CITY...I'LL PROBABLY NEVER SEE YOU AGAIN.



UNLESS, OF COURSE, WE HAPPEN TO 60 TO THE SAME COLLEGE WHAT COLLEGE DO YOU THINK YOU'LL BE GOING TO?



insecurity to yourselves! There are many of us here that had a choice between State and U of M and chose State, realizing

MSU Backward, Students Immature

To the Editor:

I just have to write to tell you what I think of the University and the students in general.

I went to your University and I received only average grades; I had a 3.04 grade point when I got sick of your University and quit. I received a three-point with practically no studying.

The main thing I have against MSU is that students there are just a bunch of kids. I volunteered for the draft and I find that the college kids aren't 1/10 as mafar I've done more thinking in Hitlers. the army than I ever did at your University.

MSU doesn't help students mature. The backward attitude of in loco parentis and other oldfashioned administration ideas don't allow students to grow up.

So please keep your prestige

Ft. Bliss, Texas

Wallace Is Hitler?

To the Editor:

Attention Governor Wallace: America is truly a democratture as a private in the Army. So ic country - here we ELECT our

> Thad A. McManus Lansing Junior

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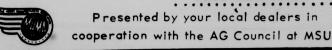


LETTER POLICY

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readers, whether or not they are associated with Michigan

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JOAN SOLOMON

Names Are Nice, But Numbers Count More

being replaced by a digit.

plaint in this age of computers total population here. that man may be little more than

censes, zip codes, charge accounts, credit cards, Social Security, Selective Service and Book-of-the-Month Club numbers---all these numerical culprits are allegedly guilty of turning people into arithmetic formu-

Even here on campus it is becoming increasingly rare that a levels. student is at all identifiable by name. Upon entering the University, he is immediately tagged as student number, seat number, meal line number, Library I.D. number and bus pass number. And all this, they say, is cause

for concern. But for all its glorification, there is nothing particularly personal about most names.

The most beautiful sound in the world is supposed to be that of one's own name, but is it still so beautiful when hundreds of people answer to the same one?

The numbers game, American Take Smith, for example, an 100,000 persons would have the style, has led most people to fear admittedly over-persecuted same name. that the "I" in "individual" is name. On this campus alone there

> If all the Smiths in Manhattan, Chicago, Los Angeles and Detroit

Summer School

(continued from page 1) 100-200 level and senior faculty

members at the more advanced

Students who wish to enroll for both the first and second half-term or the full term should enroll June 20 and 21 with their academic advisers. Students with last names beginning A-L enroll on June 20 and L-Z on June 21.

Enrollment for the second halfterm only should be on July 27. tain set of digits? Registration will be by the following schedule: Aa-Har, June 20, p.m.; Has-Rea, June 21, a.m.;

and Reb-Z, June 21, p.m. Schedule books for the summer term are available in 107 Administration Building.

If you think Smith is too comare about 400 people named mon to make a point, you may be It has become a standard com- Smith, over 1 per cent of the interested to know that there are many people named Batman and literally hundreds of James Bonds and Charlie Browns. Phone numbers, drivers' li- were to assemble together, about (There are also many Schroeders and Linuses, although, thank goodness, only ONE Snoopy.) These facts make one stop and

> names versus numbers is really worth it. After all, isn't there something intensely personal about the fact that a parking ticket may belong to only a certain license plate number; that a bill may be charged to only a certain credit card number; that a check may

wonder if all this fuss about

count number? And isn't it very unique that a phone will ring and a Library book be overdue to only a cer-

bounce on only a certain bank ac-

If a rose by any name would smell as sweet, would a number change its scent?

may very well be the most beautiful sound in the world, but it's the numbers that count.

editorial staff keeps a nervous the second-rate faculty and diseye on all happenings in Ann organization of Michigan's un-

World News at a Glance

Troop Movements In China

NEW DELHI, India (AP)--India reported Monday ominous signs of Communist Chinese troop movements near its northern border and said that on the Pakistan front there had been 14 "incidents" and

Defense Minister Y.B. Chavan told Parliament China had concentrated troops in Chinese-controlled Tibet near the border with Bhutan and Sikkim, two small Himalayan mountain states now under Indian

Johnson To Start Viet Talks

prepared Monday to plunge Viet Nam. into top level talks on Viet Johnson also was expected

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) after his return with Ambas--- President Johnson, winding sador Henry Cabot Lodge, up a long weekend in Texas, home for consultations from

Nam when he returns to Wash- to review the Viet Nam conflict with John S. Gronouski, The Texas White House said ambassador to Poland, who Johnson would fly back to the meets regularly with the dipcapital early Tuesday. Deputy lomatic representative of Red Press Secretary Robert H. China in Warsaw. Gronouski Fleming said that the chief has been in Washington for executive would meet shortly State Dept. consultations.

Practice Moon Orbit Rendezvous

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)--Gemini 9 astronauts Thomas Stafford and Eugene Cernan will rehearse an emergency Apollo moon orbit rendezvous during their flight around earth next week, the Federal Space Agency said Monday.

VC Terrorist Attack Beaten Off

SAIGON (UPI) -- Machinegun-carrying guards early Tuesday beat off an attack by a Communist Viet Cong terror squad outside a major American officers' billet. Three Vietnamese, at least two of them believed to be Viet Cong, were killed.

An explosion, either from dynamite or aclaymore mine, was triggered in the street, but it apparently

No Americans were reported killed or wounded, but one Vietnamese military policeman was rushed to a hospital with a bullet wound in his chest.

Viet Cong gunmen holed up in a building nearby and fought a gunbattle with the military police as machinegun and small arms fire shattered the early morning stillness for at least 40 minutes.

The firefight took place in a parking lot between the Ambassador Military Billet and the Brinch Bachelor Officer Quarters, where many senior American officers live.



Suspected VC Area Gassed

U.S. infantrymen, it was dis- of the big port of Haiphong. hack their way through.

nists had launched a record num- day raids). ber of at least a dozen surface-

The disclosure coincided with claimed to have shot down six forces have used nausea gas helicopters. announcement that the Commu- American planes during the Sun- in the Vietnamese war. But it The nausea gas immobilizes tion from Communist countries.

UPI correspondents talked with to-air missiles (SAM) and sent pilots and crewmen who dropped up MIG 17 jet fighters Sunday to the choking clouds of non-lethal challenge U.S. jets raiding North nausea gas Sunday in the bamboo jungles of "War Zone C," U.S. spokesmen said none of the longtime Viet Cong haven the SAMs hit American planes. 70 miles northwest of Saigon in an area where the U.S. 1st Infantry Division is pushing a sweep called "Operation Birmingham."

> They said the gas, which induces violent vomiting, was loosed in powdered form to clear the way for a ground assault by three 1st Division Battalions, equipped with gas masks.

There was no available word on the results of the battalion's

But the importance U.S. authorities attach to the area was underscored Monday morning when giant B52 bombers from Guam hit the same war zone "C" region for the 11th time in a high level saturation raid against Communist positions and installations.

The Viet Cong's political ap-

SAIGON (UPI)--American ar- But they said one F105 was paratus, the National Liberation was one of the largest doses troops by producing retching that my planes dropped 7,200 pounds downed by unspecified "enemy Front, was suspected of operat- American troops ever have prevents their carrying on with of nausea gas on the Viet Cong's fire" near the North Vietnam- ing from a series of bunkers, spread over enemy territory. normal duties. Like tear gas it suspected political headquarters ese capital of Hanoi. But two huts and trenches deep inside in a jungle near the Cambodian missile sites were blasted by the jungle area which is so thick rear doors of Caribou transports arily, but it leaves no permaborder to pave the way for a U.S. jets and left exploding, one in spots that soldiers have to use -- the first time it had been nent effects.

ground assault by gas-masked of them only 12 miles northeast their bayonets as machetes to dropped from fixed-wing air-

The gas was dumped from the can also blind persons tempor-

Use of the gas, which is widecraft. Previously such gas had ly employed by security forces

Reaction To Ky Decision Divided; Trouble Feared

to remain in power at least Buddhists would organize strong statement as a "trial balloon," another year.

Informed sources said the junta refused to step down. chief, 35, spoke without consulting other members when he made the headquarters of the Buddhist men: "I expect to stay in power his declaration Saturday. The youth organization in Saigon was for at least another year--perstatement is expected to trigger dispersed by riot police. angry reaction, particularly from civilian regime.

While Buddhists in Saigon ob- setting the country's precarious

The 10-man military government threat of unrest came from the of the war against the Commuwas reported divided Monday northern city of Da Nang. Thien nists, the army is particularly over Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's Minh, an influential Buddhist intent on maintaining unity. weekend assertion that he expects leader, said there Sunday the protests if the military regime to test Buddhist reaction.

Buddhists seeking to establish a bitterly divided over Ky's statement, feeling it capable of up-

IS GOD DEAD?

SAIGON, South Viet Nam P -- viously were marking time, a political situation. At this stage

Some sources interpreted Ky's

At a news conference at Can Minor agitation Monday around Tho Saturday, Ky told newshaps until the middle of next Informants said the junta was year. There is no doubt about



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LBJ Salutes Truman On His 82nd Birthday

KANSAS CITY, MO. (UPI) -- 13 years to see the wisdom of Four hundred old friends ranging Truman's policies. from national officials to a Kan- "There's not a right thinking drive into the gassed area. "our man of peace."

Truman, rosy-cheeked and Johnson also issued a proclathat "like George Washington, man. you're first in the hearts of your

countrymen.' Johnson said the world has had

Cadets

(continued from page 1)

2nd .Lt. John B. Kean, Grosse Pointe Farms junior; 1s Lt. Robert R. Sherry, Lansing junior; 1st Lt. Paul A. Taylor, Detroit junior; Airman Stephen R. Safru, Chicago, Ill., freshman; Sgt. James R. Heywood, East Lansing sophomore; Sgt. Gilbert T. Takahashi, Honolulu, Hawaii, sophomore; Airman Kenneth C. Nash, Grand Haven freshman; and Airman James A. Landau, Louisville, Ky., freshman.

sas City barber toasted former person in the free world today President Harry S. Trumanathis who would want to go back and 82nd birthday luncheon Monday as change one of them," Johnson said.

wearing a gray suit, sat solemnly mation extending the nation's through most of the proceedings "profound and lasting gratitude" President Johnson telephoned to Truman for his devotion "to Truman from his Texas ranch and the cause of freedom, peace and told the former chief executive the betterment of his fellow

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NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment, and Registration For 1966 Fall Term

General Intructions From The Registrar

Academic Advising

Students enrolled in the 1966 Spring term who plan to attend the 1966 Fall term should have their academic advising completed for Summer term (if applicable) and/or Fall (and possibly subsequent terms) by the close of the eighth week of the Spring term, Friday, May 27, 1966.

If your Student Academic Progess Plan (or similar planning form that may be used in your college) needs updating, see your academic adviser according to the arrangement in your college or department.

- 1. The 1966 Catalog Issue, and college and departmental mimeographed materials, will be available for use by academic advisers in working with advisees during Spring term. The printing of the Fall Term Time Schedule For Courses is being delayed until after the final meeting of the Academic Council on June 7, 1966
- 2. Each student should have prepared in duplicate for submission to the academic adviser a plan of courses for each term through Spring term. 1967 (if applicable) showing specifically all courses he plans to take to meet all requirements (University, college, department, and curriculum) and also proposed electives and alternative courses.
- 3. The academic adviser is requested to retain one copy of the student's "academic progress plan" and, after approval, to sign and return the other copy to the student.

Enrollment

In August, 1966, the Fall term Time Schedule For Courses (including a blank Section Reservation Request form) will be mailed to each student who was advised during Spring term, and who plans to return for the 1966 Fall term.

- 1. The student at that time should refer to his "academic progress plan" developed with his academic adviser, and complete his Section Reservation Request form in
- accordance with that plan. 2. The completed Section Reservation Request form should be returned by mail to the Office of the Registrar no later than the first week of September, 1966.

Registration

Dr. Byram

Dr. Garner

Students should complete registration and pay fees during the period Monday through Wednesday, September 26-28. The alphabetical Schedule of Registration will be included in the 1966 Fall Time Schedule For Courses.

College Of Agriculture

College of Agriculture students will pre-enroll according to the following schedule in their departmental offices: Agr. Education

May 16 or by appointment

Check with department for appointment Dr. Timmons Fisheries and Wildlife

May 16-17-18 7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Packaging-8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. May 9-10 Dr. Goff

May 18-19 Dr. Lockhart Mr. Olsson May 16-17 May 13-16 Dr. Raphael All other majors will pre-enroll on May 16-17-18, 8:00 a.m.-

College of Social Science

Anthropology - No special instructions.

Geography-Students will be notified. If you don't receive a letter, please call the Department, 5-4650. Political Science-Students should call the Department, 355-.6591, May 9-13 to make an appointment to see their adviser

May 16-20. All majors should come in and fill out an academic progess plan. Police Administration and Public Safety-No special in-

structions. Psychology-Office hours of the advisers will be posted on the

bulletin boards across from 109 Olds Hall. Social Science-Letters have been and are now being sent to all advisees. Academic advisers are available all day, Monday through Friday.

Sociology-If additional advising is needed, majors should arrange an appointment by telephone with their academic

Social Work-Students will be notified by letter. If you don't receive a letter, you should call the School, 5-7517. Early enrollment will take place May 9, 10, 11, 12, & 16, from 8:30-11:30 and 1:30 - 4:00.

Landscape Architecture-Early enrollment will take place May 16, 9:00-12:00, 2:00-5:00, and 7:00-9:00 p.m. Urban Planning- Mr. Honey, May 18, 9:00-12:00 and 1:00-4:00

Mr. Farness, May 17-9:00-4:00 Mr. Barr, May 16-1:00-5:00

College Of Veterinary Medicine

Enrollment for Fall Term 1966

Preveterinary Students: Advisers will post hours and days for appointments for planning Fall Term programs. If the student knows what courses he should enroll in for the fall term it will be unnecessary for him to meet with his adviser. Professional Veterinary Medicine Students: Those enrolling in Terms 3, 5 and 7 of the new curriculum and in the fourth year of the old program will be 'mass-enrolled' by the dean's office unless this office is notified by May 20 that a particular student wishes not to be included because of the irregularity of his program. In this case it will be assumed that he will be responsible for his own enrollment. Those just entering the professional program should meet with an adviser to plan the fall term program and then assume the responsibility for completion of the enrollment. Medical Technology Students: Adviser will post hours and days

Counseling Center

Graduate Students: These students should meet with their

Changes of major may be initiated at the Counseling Center, 207 Student Services Building, from 1:00 to 5:00 P.M., Mondays through Fridays.

for appointments for planning Fall Term program.

major professors for fall term planning.

Students living in the Case-Wilson-Wonders Complex should initiate their changes in the Wonders Counseling Office, and those living in the Brody Complex, in the Brody Counseling Office, from 4:00 to 5:00 P.M. (3:00 to 5:00 P.M., May 9

College Of Arts And Letters

All students in the College of Arts and Letters should see their academic advisers on Wednesday, May 18, in their

offices between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. All graduate and undergraduate courses offered by the College will be dismissed between the hours of 8:00 and 4:00 on Wed-

Appointments should be made with advisers in order to minimize waiting in line.

Students may also see their advisers during office hours or by appointment before May 18.

College Of Business

Early enrollment places great responsibility upon the student to know the requirements as stated in the catalog and to take initiative in seeing his adviser and planning his program in

Students should be aware of certain course number changes. The Math-Stat sequence will become MTH 120, STT 121, . STT 123 (Old STT 121, MTH 122, STT 223). Students are urgently requested to complete their Math-Stat sequence as early in their program as possible, preferably in the Freshman year. Course prerequisites are being enforced in later courses where mathematics and statistics are required. The Math-Stat sequence should be completed before the Junior year if possible, otherwise it should be started immediately. MTA 416 will be MTA 316. Risk and Insurance courses will have AFA numbers. If in doubt about course numbers students should confer with their advisers.

Students in the AFA, MTA, MGT, ED, and BOA Departments should see their advisers during their regular office hours as early as possible. Graduate students should make appointments to see their respective advisers during the period

Students in the School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management should make appointments with their advisers for the period of May 9-20 through Mrs. Wilkins, telephone 5-0110. Some HRI advisers will not be available May 23-27 due to prior commitments.

College Of Natural Science

Students with major in the College of Natural Science should make an appointment to see their Academic Adviser by signing the appointment schedule on his office door during the week of 9 to 18 May.

Conferences will be scheduled for 16 to 27 May at which time the student is expected to present to his Adviser a term by term proposed program of courses for the entire 1966-1967 academic year.

Students should have received a letter from the College of Natural Science with instructions for pre-registration and forms to present to the Adviser. If you have not received this form, stop in room 103 Natural Science Building.

University College-No-Preference

Each No-Preference student will consult his adviser during the period, May 23 through May 25 in the adviser's office according to the schedule of advising hours posted on the adviser's office door. Hours will be posted the week of May 16. Each No-Preference student reaching junior standing by the end of Spring Term 1966 must declare a major before the end

College Of Communication Arts

Department Of Advertising

Academic advising for Summer and Fall terms will be conducted during regular faculty office hours during the week of May 23. Students should make individual appointments to see

Department Of Communication

Advising for Fall term will be conducted during regular office hours from May 17 through 20. School Of Journalism

from 6:30 until 10:30 p.m. Each student should sign up for an appointment in Room 204 Journalism Building before that

time and students will not be advised who have not made an ap-Department Of Speech Advising for the Fall term will be conducted from May 17

through May 27. Advisers will be in their offices during this

Advising for Fall term will be conducted on Thursday, May 26,

period during regularly scheduled office hours. Department of Television And Radio

Advising for Fall term will be conducted from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 17. All advisers will be available in their

College Of Engineering

Each Engineering student should have received advisement instructions from his academic adviser. Those who have not received instructions should contact their academic adviser immediately.

College Of Education

Students in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, in Industrial Arts and in Special Education should consult with advisors between May 16 and May 27. Advisors will observe normal office hours during this period.

Undergraduates assigned to the Advisement Center, who have not had recent conferences with their advisors, should arrange a program planning conference before May 27. Advisor appointments can be made by calling the Advisement Center, 355-1902.

College Of Home Economics

1. All undergraduate and graduate students may participate in long range program planning.

2. Students will make appointments with advisors by signing up on schedule posted outside the adviser's office (appointment schedules will be posted May 16.).

3. Students should bring long term planning materials for conference. 4. All conferences with advisors must be completed prior to May 27.

Justin Morrill College

All Justin Morrill College students will see their advisers between May 2 and May 16 to block out atentative program of courses for the fall and to begin planning their concentration. At the end of May they will make out a schedule of the Justin Morrill College courses. Students must make specific appointments with their advisers through the college office in Snyder Hall 135.

Directory Lists Ways

For Farm Recreation

Shaw Swing-In Hawaiian 🖋

to turn a normally placid term- the rock and roll antics of its end party into a Hawaiian Luau weekly mixer.

have obtained some Hawaiin ex- decorations and incense, as well pertise, in the person of Mary as different Hawaiian dresses to Lou Hata, Honolulu freshman and be modeled during the evening. sometime hula dancer.

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Though Hawaii is several thou- Charles Bibbee, social chair- As an added feature Miss Hata. A joint effort by Phillips and for West Shaw's Lower Lounge,

Spokesmen for the festivities than 2,000 Hawaiian flowers for kiss for the men. Plans for the luau include a

Miss Hata, along with Charles steak dinner served Hawaiian Demery, activities chairman and buffet-style, with authentic Ha- dance beginning at 9 p.m. is \$3 president-elect of West Shaw, waiian foods and condiments.

sand miles away, West Shaw Hall man, and Carol Socher, social and Susan Shibuya, Honolulu is bringing its South Seas lure chairman of Phillips Hall, have freshman, will entertain followbeen planning a Hawaiian motif ing the dinner with some hipshaking hula, accompanied by West Shaw halls is being made which is normally confined to Hawaiian string sounds. The muu-muued young ladies will also greet guests at the door with a Miss Hata is importing more colorful leis and the customary

> Bob Eberhardt and his orchestra will add to the atmosphere throughout the evening.

The price for the dinner and and tickets can be obtained from both West Shaw and Phillips

Tryouts Tonight

Final cheerleading tryouts will be 5 to 7 tonight in the main gym of the Women's Intramural Building. Cheerleaders will be selected shortly after the tryouts. It was mistakely announced that the final practice would be



INDOOR PICNIC--There were no ants and plenty of food at the South Campus Weekend picnic Sunday. Instead of being held outdoors, the picnic was held in each Photo by Russell Steffey dorm's cafeteria.

ON DETROIT FREEWAYS

Skin Test To Record Driver Tension

principal routes have been put ior by measuring maneuvers of vais said. into operation by the Michigan the car.

State Highway Department. Department are making the test

runs over a 10-day period. Calibrating their emotional reroutes is a Galvanic Skin Re- troit, Wayne County, Michigan vais said. sponse instrument.

DETROIT--A test to determine Double-checking on the Galva- and 11 other states are cooper-

the truth about driver tension nic Skin Response instrument is ating in the program through excited, the resistance to elecin Detroit traffic is underway. a Drivometer, developed by Uni- the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads. trical impulse in his skin Michigan Association of Rural term pledges. In the past a break-Tell-tale devices to record re- versity of Michigan and Ford The Galvanic Skin Response changes, and the varying re- Recreation. That group was fast was held for only pledges of actions of drivers making test Motor Co. technicians. It records instrument was developed by the sponses vary the current," he formed last year to assist state formal winter rush. runs on both freeways and other and evaluates the driver's behav- Bureau of Public Roads, Ger- said. "This sends data to the recording device."

It records on tape, much in As the initial testing project, The tests are the most com- the manner of a lie detector, the four drivers, all experien-Four seasoned male drivers plete ever undertaken in actual the responses of the driver as ced and emotionally stable, are selected by the state Highway driving situations, Edward F. he proceeds over a given course. making "rush-hour" runs over Gervais, state Highway Depart- Wires leading to fingertip at- given courses on the John C. ment administrative engineer tachments relay to the tape im- Lodge Freeway and on a selected who is director of the National pulses triggered by such traffic non-freeway section. The surface actions to the stresses and Proving Ground for Freeway Sur- conditions as traffic jams, weav- route starts at the signal at the strains of traffic on various veillance, said. The City of De- ing cars, and slowdowns, Ger- Seward service ramp along the Lodge service drive, continues north on the drive to Hamilton, then on Hamilton to a point just beyond the Tuxedo intersection.

After completion, analysis of the data will be made by utilizing computers.

While the Galvanic Skin Response is recording the driver's inner reactions, the Drivometer, a device that is fitted into the glove compartment and is wired to various parts of the car, makes separate recordings.

Steering wheel reversals, accelerator reversals and brake applications are tabulated by numbers on the Drivometer.

The electro-mechanical device was developed at the University of Michigan's Transportation Institute with funds provided by Ford Motor Co.

Included among the organizament are 34 national private vices Lounge. groups, Il private organizations

in Michigan and 35 federal and 18 state governmental units. Much to attend. of the information is available without charge.

plete," said Twardzik, "It is ex-

pected that it will be revised

periodically to account for the

anticipated changing and increas-

ing sources of assistance in rec-

garding crop care.

zations.

Farmers interested in expand- farmers in knowing what is being ing their activities into the rec- done and what can be done to enreation field soon will have nearly rich farm income through rec-

as much resource information reation enterprises. available as they now have re- Serving as a sounding board and clearing house for individual

The Cooperative Extension hints, the organization will un-Service here has published a doubtedly increase in size and "Directory of Sources of Assist- impact as more Michigan farmance in Recreation" which will be ers enter the recreation field. a part of the data available. Head of the relatively new as-

The booklet lists nearly 100 sociation is John C. Bintz, Freesources of assistance for rural land fruit farmer who has operand urban recreation develop- ated a ski resort for four years.

ment, including national and state Along with the money-making private and government organi- schemes to be discussed and distributed among Michigan farmers Louis F. Twardzik, extension in the future, a share of cautious

specialist in recreation at MSU, advice must also be forthcoming. said the directory was the result William F. Frause, recreation of joint effort of the extension consultant for recreation ecoservice and the Michigan Rural nomical Research Inc., of Musk-Areas Development Committee. egon Heights, says caution must "This directory is not com- be the key at the outset.

Spring Pledge' Social Tonight

An ice cream social for all sortions offering advice and other in- ority spring pledges will be held formation on recreation develop- at 7 tonight in the Student Ser-

> Pledges of the Phi Mu Alpha recolonization are also invited

The social, sponsored by the Junior Panhellenic Council, is Also entering the picture is the the first such function for spring

Two MSU Students Nabbed With Dope

rested this weekend for sale and Lansing Municipal Court. possession of marijuana.

22, East Lansing junior, and mon at 541 Forest Ave. Phillip King, 24, Brentwood,

N.Y., senior.

3,000 Books To Be Sold At Library

"HARVARD CLASSICS," a copy of W. H. Seward's "TRAVELS AROUND THE WORLD," or a comfortably worn edition of Committee positions are open "BLACK BEAUTY" should come for Off Campus Council. Petitions

day through Friday this week. committees in the areas of pro-These books, along with 3,000 others, will be on sale for \$.75 a

The sale will be held in the Library 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. each of

A Library first, the sale represents the end product of a two- off campus and have at least a 2.00 year accumulation of books donated to the Library which are duplicated in the present collec-

The books to be sold cover a wide range of subjects. There are several on the ballet, many from an English collection on

Two MSU students were ar- been arraigned Monday in East

Police arrested the men in Arrested by East Lansing po- their apartments Sunday. King lice were Geoffrey D. Simmon, lives at 130 Center St., and Sim-

This was the first real break in an intensive narcotics inves-Both students were to have tigation by East Lansing, Lansing and campus police. About a pint of marijuana--

enough for about 300-400 cigarettes--was confiscated, according to Donald L. Reisig, Ingham County prosecutor.

He said amphetamine drugs were also found at King's apart-

up an inexpensive set of the Council Positions **Open To Petition**

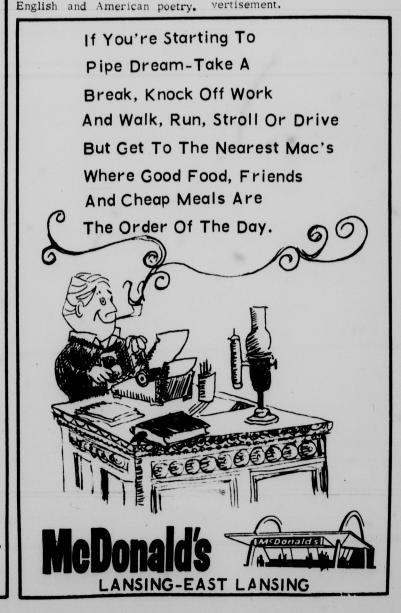
to the Library Book Sale Wednes- are available on the standing grams, publications and publicity, grievances, social affairs and

Petitions are available in 313 old reference room of the main Student Services Building, and will be accepted until 5 p.m. Fri-

To qualify, a student must live grade point average.

Wrong Number

The Union desk number for inquiries for caps and gowns is 5-3464 instead of5-3563 as err-Judaism, and some anthologies of oneously stated in Monday's ad-



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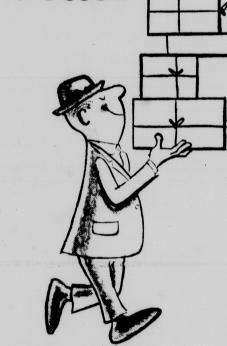
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LAUNCH ATTACK--MSU's Dennis Lamb unleashes the shot (right), and Tom Herbert throws the discus in the Spartans 104-37 victory over Ohio State. Herbert's toss of 155'11" was good enough for first place in the discus, while Lamb finished second in the shot put. Photos by Dave Laura

Netters Buck Broncos Today



'S' Sailors Finish 7th In Regatta

State News Sports Writer

The Spartan tennis squadtakes

time out from the Big Ten wars

to face non-league foe Western

The meet will begin at 2:30

p.m. at the courts adjacent to

MSU is 1-1 against non-league

opponents this season, having de-

feated Wayne State while losing

Michigan here today.

Spartan Stadium.

to Notre Dame.

Commodore David F. Chavkin of the MSU Sailing Club was the No. 2 skipper in the Midwest Champs Regatta Saturday and Sunday at Purdue University.

Top honors in the regatta went to the state of Ohio, with Ohio State University in first and Kent State University in second. The and Tom Essenburg. MSU team finished seventh.

Sailing on the A team for MSU were William E. Zemmin, Grosse Pointe Woods junior, as skipper with Carol Barney, Alexandria, Va. senior, Kit Coolidge, Natick, Mass. sophomore, Marty Ryan, Kalamazoo sophomore, and intermediate hurdles, but feels Wayne Christianson, Naperville,

> The B team was Chavkin as skipper and Ellen Kolemainen, East Lansing junior, as crew.

The teams competing were the top three from each of the three areas of the Midwest Collegiate

Teams were present from Kent State University, Ohio State University, Ohio Wesleyan University, Wayne State University, Notre Dame, Indiana University, intermediate hurdles is an event Iowa University and Wisconsin's Lawrence College.

line for the IM all-fraternity, residence hall, and independent golf tournament at the Forest Akers Golf Course Saturday.

Only undergraduate students are eligible to compete on a fourman team in the tourney. A \$4 greens fee must accompany the entry card when turned in at the Men's IM.

switching the line-up against the team up for No. 1 doubles, Ger- lips and Dhooge has been the Broncos, as he did against Wayne main and Sykes, for No. 2, and most successful against non-State. Drobac will go with Rich Monan at No. 1 singles, followed by Mickey Szilagyi, Laird Livingston, for No. 3. Warner, Jim Phillips, Vic Dhooge

and Mike Youngs. "I may throw Jim Jakubiec and Doug Volmar in at second doubles if we take five of the singles," Drobac said. "But both the team and I want to make sure we don't lose to Western."

On paper, the Broncos don't pose too great a threat to Spartan records. They were 3-7 in dual meets going into a contest with Southern Illinois Monday.

Western's coach, Hap Sorensen, will probably go with three seniors, two juniors and a sophomore in singles.

Junior Gene Havrilenko is slated for No. 1 singles, followed by Ron Seifert, a sophomore, at the No. 2 spot. Junior Ken Germain is set for third singles with the other three singles positions filled by seniors.

Glen Sykes will be at No. 4 singles, followed by Tali Ripelis

Ripelis and either sophomore league opponents this season. Ken Hughes or sophomore Dale

Germain has been the most come the only Spartans with a successful Bronco singles play- perfect non-league mark. er to date. The left-hander, who will square off against Warner, was 9-0 going into the meet with Southern Illinois. He did not play against Indiana this sea-

The pair defeated both Wayne State and Notre Dame to be-

The netters will resume league action when they take on Purdue. Iowa and Indiana at Lafayette, Ind., this weekend.

MSU has amassed a 5-1 dual Last year, MSU eked out a meet mark in league play, and 5-4 victory over the Broncos. a 6-2 overall record this season.

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TOP TRACK ASSET

Bob Steele: Most 'Coachable'

By DAN DROSKI

State News Sports Writer MSU has one of the top track teams in the country, and hurdler Bob Steele is one of the main reasons for the squad's success.

Steele is a member of the Spartans' record-setting shuttle relay team; he also competes in the 120-yard high hurdles and runs in the No. 1 position for the mile relay team.

Head Coach Fran Dittrich rates workers on the squad.

"Bob is very easily coached, Dittrich. "He has developed considerably since the start of the season, and should continue to attend. improve his times as the year

The NEWS In

He concentrated on the high and Steele. Steele as one of the hardest low hurdles and on the various

relay teams. and has an extremely good atti- high school, he received offers relay team.

Steele has been running track wanted to come to MSU, so, when since his high school days, when I received an offer from here, I he competed in various events accepted it right away," said will have much more competi-

Dittrich feels Steele can be successful as both a hurdler and When Steele graduated from a 440-yard runner on the mile

tude toward his running," said to attend many universities, but "Bob has always been known chose MSU because it was the as a good hurdler, but he is also school he had always wanted to a very fast quarter-miler. He will probably be competing in "I had scholarship offers from both the hurdles and the mile

said.

Steele ran away from all challengers in Saturday's 440-yard he will still need to improve Ill. freshman, as crew. his times if he is to win the conference title.

"I had a pretty smooth stride in Saturday's race, but I messed up my steps as I approached the last hurdle," he explained. "I tion in the Big Ten championships, especially from Iowa's Jon Reimer.

"He has run a 52.2, while my best time is 52.5," Steele said. Dittrich believes the 440-yard that is perfectly fitted to Steele's style of running.

"In the 440-yard intermediquite a few places, but I really relay when the BigTen champion- ates, speed and endurance are Golf Tourney more vital than hurdling form. Steele has a good hurdling style, too, but this isn't as important Deadline Set as his speed and endurance factors are," said Dittrich.

> Steele rates MSU's athletic program as one of the best in the country. 'The facilities and the coaching staff are the best in the conference," said Steele, "and the overall program is

the best I've seen Steele was on the freshman As if plugging the fight, Clay track squad and set the freshspoke generously of Cooper's man record for the 440-yard

Steele is a vital member of this year's track team. If the Reporters tried to goad him Spartans are to win the Big Ten title, Steele must continue to run as he did Saturday.



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tain's Henry Cooper.

tion last week.

and Iim Molley.

earlier this season.

crosse club, 8-6, here last Satur-

stick handling throughout the

game kept the Spartans in a hole.

scored one goal and gained an assist while other goals were

Ryan, Tom Sbarra, Bill Muir

the stickmen Wednesday. MSU

had defeated the Wolverines, 12-1,

Michigan forfeited its match to son.

Attackman Larry Berger

A weak first half and poor Muir.

landed here Monday after a de- step into the ring with me.' Clay refused to be drawn into layed flight from New York for British fight fans were puz- any self-display for the British

his May 21 title fight with Bri- zled by the modest, quiet behav- reporters. He even declined to Stickmen Lose Pair,

while midfielders Bill Muir and

apiece. There were assists by David White, Andy Balderson and

MSU was defeated by the lea-

Muir and Fourace scored one

Steve Harrington and Robinson.

Ohio State has not lost this sea-

MSU's next game will be with

Defiance College at 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday on Old College Field.

gue-leading Ohio State varsity,

17-2, at Columbus April 30.

Gain Forfeit From U-M have ever taken," he said.

predict the outcome of the fight.

left hook which floored him the intermediate hurdles. He also last time they met--in London ran a leg on a record-setting in 1963. Clay won in five rounds. mile relay team. "It was the hardest punch I

into a boast or a few lines of poetry concerning the fight.





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little sunshine to the MSU La- the Columbus Lacrosse Club crosse Club as the stickmen to a 6-6 tie after playing through

gained a forfeit from the Uni- The game's leading scorer was versity of Michigan in competi- Don Fouracre with four goals

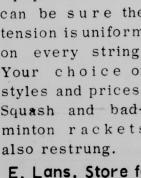
MSU lost to the Cleveland La- Robie Robinson scored one goal

scored by Don Fouracre, Rocky goal apiece and were assisted by

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Frost Causes Crop Loss

Damage ranging from light to 'near disaster' was the appraisal Monday by several experts commenting on the effect of heavy sustained cold striking Michigan orchards and vineyards.

A strong wind Sunday night cut into protective irrigation higher education does not meet sprays on some Southwestern statute requirements that the days. Michigan strawberry patches. superintendent have five years Deeper cold was forecast for of teaching. Monday night.

Most growers employ sprays, fire up smudge pots or-where Co. trimmed 18,000 cars from its most effective-run wind-circula- May production schedule Monday ting machines to keep frost from settling on fruit crops in the bud

LANSING (P) - Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said Monday he will rule May 4. Reward. Call "Hi" after on whether Ira Polley is legally qualified to be state superintendent of public instruction.

> Kelley, writing to the Michigan Education Assn. (MEA), said the State Board of Education has asked for the opinion. An aide said it would be forthcoming "in a matter of weeks."

The MEA has challenged Pol-LOST: MAN'S Watch, Thursday, ley's right to the job on the May 5, third floor rest room in grounds that his experience in

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Michigan Roundup

DETROIT (UPI) -- Ford Motor



HANNAH -- President Hannah spoke at Wonders Kiva during the South Campus Weekend. Photo by Lance Lagoni

but said its output would still set an all-time May record. The cutbacks will be made by eliminating Saturday overtime at some factories, a spokesman said. He said all Ford plants will run at full production for the normal five-day week all month and many still work Satur-

WASHINGTON (P) - A \$10.7 million Army contract to Ling-Temco-Vought's Michigan Division, Warren, Mich., for advanced production engineering for the Lance missile system was announced Monday by Sen. Philip A. Hart and Rep. James G. O'Hara,

Hart also announced a \$10 mil-

DETROIT (P) - Prof. William S. Housel of the University of Michigan has been named Society of Civil Engineers.

GRAND RAPIDS (A) -Former Grand Rapids financier and one- For Audition time State Treasurer Frank D. cians Foundation Debut Auditions

trusts in his will filed Jan. 15, Court. These include one to finance research at the University of Michigan for the cure and prevention of heart and blood disease.

\$4.50. ALDINGER DIRECT Greek Organizations PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist. List Officers, Actives

Chi Omega

Chi Omega sorority initiated 22 Drayton, Jonesville sophomore; Limited To Seats pledges Friday night.

They are: Gail Baker, Detroit more; Joanna C. Funk, Livonia sophomore; Bonnie Brandle, Bir-sophomore; and Kathleen L. Hasmingham freshman; Karen Car- tedt, Dearborn sophomore. lin, Roanoke, Va., freshman; Alyson Clark, Birmingham fresh- troit sophojore; Julie K. Lent, man; Linda Cole, Decatur, Ill., Plymouth sophomore; Anne M. Beaumont, Tex., freshman.

Also Muriel Dryer, Itasca, Ill., freshman; Jean Pedersen, Ponjunior; Jane Fletcher, Charlotte tiac freshman; Barbara G. Rice, freshman; Linda Harradine, De- Grosse Isle freshman; and Susan troit freshman; Mary Jane Lyn- K. Steffe, Ann Arbor freshman. don, Ann Arbor freshman; Cindy Mattson, Bethesda, Md., sopholivery instructions. 3-5/11 more; Georgia McKee, Detroit freshman; Marilyn Miller, Flint omore, was recently elected

Also Laurie Morris, Kalama- fraternity. zoo freshman; Holly Pieper, Birmingham freshman; Julie Prince, president, Lynn Robbins, Sher-Detroit sophomore; Alyce Smith, wood sophomore; second vice Berkley sophomore; Sue Stark- president, Peter Siler, Merrill weather, Kalamazoo sophomore; sophomore; secretary, Dean Maryellen Waisnoras, Chicago Kirkland, Clinton sophomore; freshman; Mimi Ward, Lowell alumni secretary, Gordon Nye, 3-5/12 freshman; Joyce Weurding, Lawton sophomore; and Marcia dall English, Breckenridge soph-Wright, Cincinnati freshman.

Hodge, Grand Rapids sophomore. Cindy Mattson was named mod-New actives are Howard Falkceived the award for the fresh- er, Romeo freshman; Walter Luman with the highest grade point cas, Columbia, Conn., freshman; Rod Winkel, Hartford freshman; Larry Rose, Cherry Valley, N.Y.,

Alpha Xi Delta

The following new members of ski, Chicago, Ill., sophomore. 7-9781. Al Gibson. 3-5/11 Alpha Xi Delta sorority were initiated recently.

Nancy J. Augustus, Toledo, children want house to upkeep Ohio, freshman; Rosalyn M. Broand rent for summer. Call SU zek, East Rutherford, N.J., soph-5-7666 or write Edwards, 6706 omore; Patricia A. Clarry, St. 3-5/11 A. Cook, Grand Rapids sopho-

Placement Bureau

Tuesday, May 17

Centerville High School: early West, Harvard Marriec Hous- elementary education; business ing, Cambridge, Massachu. etts. education; science; home economics; instrumental music/

Fort Custer State Home: trainable mentally handicapped; industrial arts; men's physical ed-

Hallmark Cards, Inc.: art. R.E.A. Express: police adminstration; packaging technology. Redford Union Schools: early

BLOOD DONORS needed, \$6 for and later elementary education; RH positive; \$7, \$10 or \$12 for music; art; mathematics; music; ed by Phi Sigma Kappa frater-RH negative. DETROIT BLOOD English (slow learners); visiting nity include: SERVICE, INC. 1427 E. Michi- teacher; elementary type A mengan Ave. Hours 9-4 Monday tally handicapped; Speech Cor- man; Lawrence J. Rengert, Bir-

> Stauffer Chemical Co.: labor Nixon, Royal Oak freshman; Eric and industrial relations; manage- A. Peterson, Haslett junior; Gary

> St. Charles Community sophomore; and Robert J. Beck-Schools: early and later elemen- ley, Saginaw sophomore. tary education; mathematics; industrial arts; English; art; home president, William Mortimore, economics; vocal music; girls' physical education.

> Wayland Public Schools: early retary, Bruce Lyons, Cheshire,

Michigan Democrats.

lion Army contract to the White Motor Co., Lansing, for production of 3,000 trucks.

Michigan's outstanding civil engineer by the Southeastern Michigan branch of the American

McKay, who died Jan. 12, 1965, left an estate valued at \$1.3 million, according to probate court sources. He established four separate 1965, in Kent County Probate

Kathleen I. Fagan, Holly sopho-

Alpha Gamma Rho

Bruce Ferns, Dearborn soph-

Also elected were: first vice

St. Joseph senior; steward, Ken-

omore; and house manager, Dick

sophomore; and Steve Swiontkow-

Alpha Phi

sorority went active last week-

son, Saginaw; Leah Besch, Le-

banon, N.J.; Julimarie Betwee,

Wyandotte; Cheryll Bollinger, St.

Clair Shores; Sharon Carlson,

Western Springs, Ill.; Dale Frei-

lech, Winnetka, Ill.; Andrea Hall,

Birmingham; Patricia Klingler,

Wilmette, Ill.; and Kathy Lilly,

New actives also include: Deb-

ra Lowe, East Lansing; Jean

Lowe, Bryan, Ohio; Catherine

McDermott, Grand Rapids; Kath-

erine McKay, East Jordan; Cyn-

thia Parker, Grand Rapids; Judy

Perkins, Grosse Pointe; Carol

Prescott, Detroit; Barbara Rud-

nik, Lincolnwood, Ill.; Martha

Salo, Walled Lake; Barbara Son-

nenborn, Wheeling, W.Va.; and

Donelia Tonk, Northfield, Ill.

Phi Sigma Kappa

New members recently initiat-

Cal Oppenheim, Detroit fresh-

mingham freshman; Lawrence

E. Storms, Marion, Indiana,

Newly elected officers are:

Royal Oak junior; vice president,

John Gegus, Wayne junior; sec-

Charles Hunsaker, Toledo, Ohio,

catur, Ala., sophomore.

Temperance.

Twenty pledges of Alpha Phi

The girls are: Nancy Ander-

more; Betsey Cowles, Needham, Carny Tickets Mass., sophomore; Suzanne

composer.

Only 1,000 tickets are remaining for the Water Carnival Saturday night. No standing room Also Barbara A. Houghton, Detickets will be available this year, said Don Laskey, carnival chairman. This is to assure stufreshman; Mary Lou Dicks, Marek, Cleveland sophomore; dents of good seats as well as Claudia McLaughlin, Royal Oak

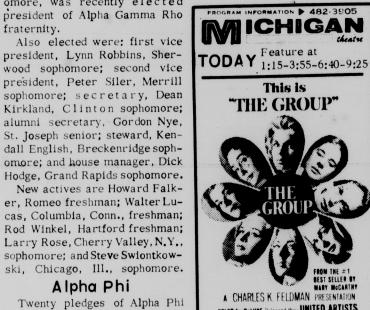
Deadline Set

with the finals on June 23.

Age limits for singers is 30;

Four \$1,000 Debut Grants will

adequate viewing, he said. Approximately 3,500 tickets are still being sold for Friday's show and may be purchased at Campbell's Suburban Shop and at the Union Ticket Office. Tickets for Friday only will be sold in front of the auditorium.



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Next Attraction: Dean Martin 'THE SILENCERS'

Closes Supermarket

READY TO SHAKE HANDS--Gov. George Romney rolls up his sleeves to expedite shaking hands with youngsters at the Blossom Festival parade in Benton Harbor. MSU's Scots Highlanders also march-UPI Wirephoto ed in the parade.

singers, string players and pian- Springs area who are already, ists to apply for the Young Musi- pre-enrolled in Rust College. They will offer instruction in

to take place on the University of various disciplines with empha-California at Los Angeles cam- sis on mathematics and commupus. The auditions begin June 18 nication skills. Last summer 23 students and

17 faculty advisers spent six for pianists and string players, weeks at Rust conducting a summer skills improvement institute, afternoon recreation and be awarded--one each to a singer, drama programs for area chila string player, a pianist and a dren.

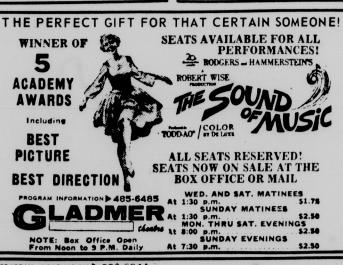
Officials plan an appeal to Applications and information faculty and students for funds about repertoire may be obtained within the next few days. Rust from the Young Musicians Foun- College must be notified by May dation, 490 S. San Vincente Boul- 27 of the number of volunteers evard Los Angeles, Calif. 90048. who can instruct and how many high school students the project can afford to teach.

The purpose of the two-yearold program is to help Negro high school graduates in the Holly Springs area catch up with

Mon. May 30th, 10:00 AM



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Academy Award Winner Starts "Best Supporting Actress" Thurs! "ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!" @ POITIER WINTERS ELIZABETH HARTMAN

struct 100 Negro high school their white counterparts before June 1 is the deadline for graduates from the white Holly they begin college, says Laura Leichliter, a student coordinator last summer.

Mississippi June 16, with classes beginning there June 20. The cost of subsidizing either

a volunteer or a student is \$25 activities. per week, according to Duley. Students who are interested in donating to the summer project may send contributions to Duley at 505 E. Grand River Ave., or 257 Student Services Building. A trading stamp collection

drive has been inaugurated by STEP officials to raise funds for needed office equipment for in-



"AMAZING, SPECTACULAR!" -Lee Toistoy "DEFIES THE LAW OF GRAVITY"

HOW TO ROB A DEPARTMENT STORE



Shaheen's Big Value Super- dents on campus, Abbey said, market, 521 E. GrandRiver Ave., and people from all over the has closed due to a lack of state patronized it for its un-

usual foods. The lease was bought by the Plans for Shaheen's closing Prince Bros. Shop-Rite Market, had been in progress for the

Prince, a manager of the gro- New Program he said, "and it may possibly be For leachers

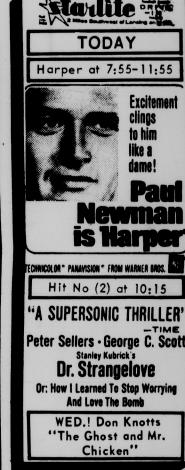
last three months.

A new undergraduate program closed May 8, said Gordon Ab- for elementary education majors bey, manager, but there are still who wish to teach the culturally two other Shaheen's supermar- disadvantaged was recently announced by the Dept. of Education. The store, which had been in Hugh J. Scott, instructor of service for five years, was wide- education, is in charge of the ly-known for its special foods two-term program.

Scott said that students enroll-Shaheen's stocked foreign ed in the special program will foods for the many foreign stu- take their elementary methods and student teaching requirements off campus in either Detroit or Flint.

During the first of the two quarters, students will be enrolled in the regular elementary education methods block. They will receive instruction in the teaching of reading, language arts, social studies, mathemat-The 36-member volunteer ics, science and common elecrew is scheduled to depart for ments. The special program will give the student opportunities to observe actual classroom situations and participate in school

> Informal class discussions with professional personnel from MSU and the local school system and special seminars will give greater insight into the disadvantaged and the community school setting.



ATTENTION

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JUDITH by Jean Giraudoux

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by Jean Giraudoux

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Don't Miss It!

YMCA Open House In Lansing Tonight

wee St., invites the public to an open house 7-9 tonight. The new weight-lifting and body building room, along with other facilities, will be open for inspection.

Michigan Entomological So- on education of women in her ciety will meet at 7:30 p.m. country. Tuesday in 304 Natural Science Building. Dwight M. DeLong of Ohio State University and visit- chemistry at Stanford University, ing professor in the Entomology will speak at 4 p.m. today on Dept, will present the program. "The Oxidation of Coordinated "An Entomologist in Alaska: Col- Ligands," in 138 Chemistry Dept. will present the program, lecting Along the Glacial Front." Building. The meeting is open to anyone interested in the study of insects.

Shore School exams will be given Anthony Hall. in 32 Union Building, Rides to Lake Lansing will leave from the M.I. Logan, visiting lecturer

rush 7:30-10 tonight and Wednes- Areas," in 409 Natural Science. day night in 32 Union Building. Male freshmen with between 30-55 credits and GPA of 3.72 or Chemical Co. toxicology section above are eligible.

meeting will be held at 7:30 Hall. tonight in 110 Anthony Hall, Election of officers will be held. Round-up and information on the will speak on "Studies on the meats and livestock contest will Avian Myeloblastosis Virus" at members are invited.

College Republican Club meeting will be at 7:30 tonight in 34

meet at 3:15 p.m. today in the Room of the International Center. meeting Thursday in the Brody Con Con Room of the Center for Stephen Barker, of the Con- Complex. International Programs.

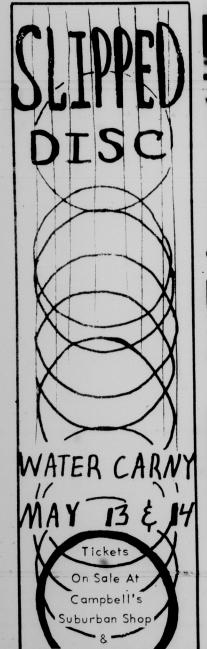
Dean Paul A. Varg of the College of Arts and Letters will speak on "United States and China--A Study in Ambivalence," today at the noon luncheon meeting of the MSU Men's Club in the Union Parlors.

The MSU Retiree's Club will meet at 1:45 p.m. today in the Club Rooms of the Union, Nevels Pearson will describe his trip to South America with the Grain Dealers Assn.

Edmund B. Ford, professor of Oxford, England, will speak at 8 tonight in the Kiva of McDonel Hall on "The Bearing of Ecological Genetics Upon Anthropology and Medicine."

The Institute of Biology and Medicine's monthly seminar willbe held in 103 Kellogy Center tonight after the 6:10 dinner in the Kellogg Cafeteria.

Banerjee of the Tata School of Applied Social Science Bombay will speak at the last luncheon meeting of the hool year for the Faculty Wom-Assn. from 11:30-12:40 to-



It's What's Happening

Henry Taube, professor of

"The Biochemistry of Muscle Contraction' will be discussed MSU Sailing Club meeting will by Manuel F. Morales of the be held at 7:30 tonight at the University of California Medical Lake Lansing site. At 6:30 the Center at 4 p.m. today in 110

west entrance of the Union from from the University of Wisconsin, will speak at 3 p.m. today on "Locational Behavior of Man-Green Helmet will hold open ufacturing Firms in Urban

C.G. Humiston of the Dow will speak on "Automated Analysis for Cholinesterase Activity," The Block and Bridle Club at 4:10 p.m. today in 273 Giltner

Libon Slechta, virology re-Events and details for Spring searcher from the Upjohn Co., be discussed. All prospective 3606 Mt. Hope Road at 12:30

There will be a discussion of "Non-linear Time Invariant Sys-Union Building. All members returning next year are requested puts" at 4:10 p.m. today in 104

tinental Can Co., will talk on



PLANNING FOR NEXT YEAR--New officers of Off-Campus Council are, left to right, seated; Adrian Roger Pothus; Greg Hopkins, president; Jay Shirley, vice president; Charlotte Olds, secretary; and Pat

Smith, adviser; standing, Kathy Knopp, Martin Sloan Mary Jane Yatchak, Ed Kokalas, Jo Anne McTiver and Peggy Hill. Not pictured is Mary Jo Lawdy.

Photo by Chuck Michaels AWS To Spotlight Hours

midnight. Although her modern of self-discipline.

Do parents expect the Univer- revision scheme. sity to act "in loco parentis" in One suggestion that may be determining when their daughters should come in from a date? Is it a privilege or a right for a young woman--a 21-year-old senior--to set her own hours? Will the college woman grow and mature with an increase of responsibility?

These questions and many more will be discussed by MSU MSU Packaging Society will women themselves at an Asso-The Academic Council will meet at 7 tonight in the Con-Con clated Women Students assembly

Jean Fisher, AWS president, says the organization believes

Cinderella was the most fam- that the key to the major areas offered is the key system.

inducement to get them to the of these values is what the AWS use and abuse of the key, safety women. will emphasize in presenting a

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ous girl to ever leave a party at of concern lies within the sphere The "key" refers to the privitrol of the key. lege accorded to senior women AWS can officially only initiate counterparts don't have to worry Within self-discipline, she to carry a house key, or dormi- and present a revision. The mat-

about turning into pumpkins, the said, one finds values, and the tory key. With this privilegealso ter is finally decided by the adfear of late minutes is a strong recognition and acknowledgement comes other factors, such as, ministration through the dean of

OCC Sets Up Housing Committees

Investigating committees to examine and evaluate both supervised housing and foreign student housing were set up by Off-Campus Council (OCC) last

The committees will evaluate present conditions and prepare suggestions for improvements.

Petitioning for membership on the committees began Monday. Any off campus student can petition to serve on the commit-

Also at the meeting, Webb Martin, chairman of the student committee on compensation, spoke to OCC on the compensation amendment on which students will be voting May 19.

Martin explained the plan which allows for the Student Board to receive compensation, but which restricts the methods through which it can be provided.

OCC also voted to endorse the proposed plans for a new university student center.

Louis F. Hekhuis, director of student activities, also told the council that students must demonstrate a real need for the new



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