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TOUCH OF IRELAND--Kelli Rudegeair, Kalamazoo junior, is shown planting the Irish Shamrock she donated to the Beal-Garfield Gardens to brighten up the place for spring. The gift arrived just in time for St. Patrick's Day. Photo by Gary Shumaker

In a far-ranging television-

radio interview, Johnson said he

Attorney General "has done noth-

ing to encourage" efforts to draft

Ohio Students Protest Bias

Officers used tear gas and

water sprays in attempts to dis-

in the Greene County Jail.

Singing and shouting as the at one time.

games."

An annual craze for greenness is sweeping the nation.

In New York an ardent Irishman attempted to paint the line Kennedy, said Sunday Kennedy down the center of Fifth Avenue understands his view that no green for the St. Patrick's Day Parade, Sunday. He was stopped by a sympathetic Irish policeman.

A group of 137 New Jersey Irish-Americans, led by Jeraccepts Kennedy's word that the sey City Mayor Thomas Whelan, paraded through Dublin and then boarded a plane for home, to join 20 thousand more Irish-Americans in a Jersey City parade.

On campus, however, the craze may be contained, or at least Nehru Retirement dampened. Saint Patrick's Day is the first day of winter term final examinations. There will will be none.)

'Green Fever,' LBJ Denies Rift Finals Arrive On Same Day With Bob Kennedy The agreement calls for both countries to "designate special ambas sadors with sufficient powers to carry out discussions him for the Democratic vice WASHINGTON (P) -- President

Johnson, scoffing at talk of a presidential nomination. Referring to speculation about rift with Atty. Gen. Robert F. feud or rift, Johnson said, "All

of this stuff that you read about is newspaper talk." Democrat should seek the Vice Going on to other topics, John-Presidency "at this stage of the son said in connection with the

Senate's investigation of Bobby Baker, former secretary to the Senate Democratic majority, that and more than 200 wounded. he has not seen or talked to Baker since his resignation last Baker cannot be called his probefore I came to the Senate for

10 years." On South Viet Nam, Johnson **Rumors** Spreading said decisions faced by the United NEW DELHI, India (P-The In- States in prosecuting the anti-

does not necessarily imply there ports that the great mogul who has cannot be compared with those into Panama's charge and also been wielding the destinies of made 14 years ago in Korea. entrusted the five-member group All is not lost for the Irish, the world's second largest na- Promising "effective and effic- with the task of trying to conhowever. Students might find it tion may name his successor and ient plans" to help the South ciliate the two nations. advantageous to adopt shamrocks retire earlier than most people Vietnamese, Johnson said these plans do not include carrying public of Panama and of the the war into North Viet Nam. United States of America have But the one person who can He also admitted that there agreed to re-establish diplomatic set at rest these buzzings has not given the slightest indication of is a possibility of a get-acquain- relations as soon as possible to his intentions. He is ailing Prime ted meeting with Soviet Pre- seek the prompt elimination of the Minister Jawaharlal Nehru. (continued on page 9)

agreement."

the agreement said.

lations with the United States Jan. 10 after rioting in the Canal Zone which left 21 persons dead

Panama requested action by the Organization of American October. The President said that States after failure of an early mediation attempt by the Intertege, adding that "he was there American Peace Committee, charging the United States with aggresssion. The charge was de-

The OAS set up a special commission headed by Ambassador be no time for celebrating. (This dian capital is buzzing with re- Communist guerrilla war there Juan Plate of Paraguay to look

U.S., Panama Back At Bargaining Table

Diplomatic Relations Reopened **Envoys** To Seek

New Canal Pact

WASHINGTON (P--The United States and Panama agreed Sunday to re-establish diplomatic relations "to seek a prompt elimination of the causes of conflict"

ambassadors with sufficient powers to carry out discussions and negotiations with the objective of reaching a fair and just

Diplomatic relations will be restored "as soon as possible,"

Panama broke diplomatic re-

nied by the United States.



STATE NEWS

DIPLOMA TIME -- President John A. Hannah is shown award- federal control in education," he said. "The develo ing a diploma to one of the graduates at Friday evening's cer-Photo by Ken Roberts

By CHARLES C. WELLS State News Staff Writer

America's problems of civil rights, education, unemployment and moral decay must be solved if this nation is to meet the Communist challenge, Walter P. Reuther said in his commencement address Friday.

"It is every American's duty to help this country find itself," he said. "We must develop a greater sense of national urgency, of direction, and of national purpose.'

The United Auto Workers president spoke to about 4,000 people attending winter term commencement exercises.

He called for a more positive contest between the conflicting systems of capitalism and communism. It would be a contest of improving social conditions in the world instead of the arms race. "Our system can meet this Communist challenge, but has not yet done so and we are in trouble for it," he said.

"Why can't our system have full employment in peace time when it can in war?" he asked. "It can and it must."

Since World War II, America has wasted \$600 billion because of unemployment, he pointed out. This gap could be our margin of survival in the conflict.

"Today there are 15 million people living in poverty in America and we had better face this problem," he added. "American poverty is more destructive than poverty in other areas of the world. The poor here are thrust aside and they feel they really don't belong to society."

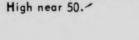
Khrushchev believes we have no national purpose in the United States because of conflicting interest groups, he said. He doesn't think we can pull our diverse factions together to meet his challenge. "He is counting more on our failures than his successes.

He believes in a unity by absolute totalitarianism while ours in a unity by diversity, by consent not compulsion."

He said the emerging nations of Asia and Africa are sitting in judgement of the American system. They are judging it not on material wealth, but on our social values.

"It is not what Americans have materially that counts, but how we translate that material wealth into human values." Reuther was presented with an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree. It is his ninth honorary degree.

Turning to education, he said we are more concerned about plumbing than our school systems. "It's time we ended this sterile debate over federal aid and



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East Lansing, Michigan

Reuther Urges National Goal

to add to their collection of expect. rabbit feet, four leaf clovers, lucky coins and assorted good luck charms. It will be a day on which the "luck o' the Irish" would be well appreciated.

encompassing the jail and court-

refuses haircuts to Negroes.

were silent.

Marching two-by-two the stu-

A spokesman for the students

Colleges, predominantly Negro

said the march was "in protest

of police brutality in what oc-

curred in the village of Yellow

Guerrillas Hit

Six American airmen perished.

forces, in their best operation

tactical victory near the Cambo-

dian border, capturing about 300

suspected Communist Viet Cong

fighters, 35 of whom immedi-

U.S. Planes

dents obeyed traffic signals and

Reaction To Barbershop Clash

XENIA, Ohio (P-Some 1,000 dents showing students circled a two-block area dignity."

house here Sunday in reaction to marchers paraded were the

Saturday's clash with officers scores of students arrested in

at a barbershop whose owner Saturday's near riot and lodged

The governments of the Reemony in the Auditorium.

Belli said:

"Ruby is worried, and so am

Panama Canal," the agreement announced.

The announcement came less than 24 hours before a scheduled address by President Johnson to the OAS in ceremonies installing the new Inter-American Committee for the Alliance for Progress.

the barbershop to three persons a prompt elimination of the cau-at one time. A second three persons as a sub-at one time. Negotiations will be aimed at of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused cide and this vicious city would the electric chair. ses of conflict relative to the Kennedy. Panama Canal and "to attempt to resolve other problems existcontroversy and court battles ing" between the United States

and Panama.

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Lawyers Express Fear For Ruby's Life

DALLAS P--Lawyers Sunday into his cell--another prisoner-- a jury of four women and eight expressed fears for the life of with a shive (knife) in order to men took two hours and 19 min-Jack Ruby, condemned to death prevent our appeal. Then they utes to convict Ruby and to assess Saturday for the Nov. 24 slaying would make it appear as a sui- the maximum penalty of death in defendant, operator of a Dallas

The jury speedily rejected the insanity plea of the 52-year-old strip tease joint.

Belli said he is asking sheriff Bill Decker to take every pre-caution. The lawyer added that he Student Opinion Split **On Ruby Sentence**

Kennedy's accused assassin has appeal. been found guilty of murder with

malice and is to be electrocuted. Daniel A. Reid, Birmingham

Student opinion is split on the junior, said the conviction is jusvicted of slaying President not think Ruby would win his

> On the other hand, Virginia D. Cass, Hamtramack junior, said she didn't think Ruby had a fair trial, and he should not have been convicted because he was not in control of himself when he killed Lee Harvey Oswald. However, she also said that he should not have taken it upon himself to kill Oswald.

Kay Hanell, Traverse City junior said it is not more humane Oswald to kill President Kennedy. Speaking along the same line,

Drug store sale of pep pills Carolyn E. Black, Grosse Pointe junior, said, "I can't see why increase as students prepare for we are so gung ho to kill each have occurred in the past as was guided by his emotions when students have reverted to barbit- he killed Oswald and should not be executed.

> Erik D. Goodman, Winston-Salem, N.C., sophomore, said Ruby got a fair trial in compliance with the law, but said he is opposed to the death sentence and thinks Ruby should appeal.

Agreeing he thinks Ruby's conviction was right, Mike Brooks, Oak Park sophomore, said there was too much pressure on the jury and Ruby should not get the death penalty.

Betsy Geller, Cleveland, Ohio, freshman, feels that Ruby has "It's really great to take long no chance for appeal because of adverse public opinion.

perse the demonstration, but had little success until Greene County of Wilberforce and Central State Sheriff Russell Bradley threatened to enforce the state's riot schools with campuses near here, act which would have involved immediate arrests. The sheriff described the demonstrators as "defiant" and Springs Saturday afternoon. This said numerous officers were is a demonstration by the stu- kicked and struck. Nineteen demonstrators were treated for mi-

The shop and its owner, Lewis

Gegner, have been the object of

for four years.

mony. ately asked to join government The bride wore a yellow dafforces. This operation at Cai fodil chiffon dress in the empire Cai left 17 Viet Cong killed. style made for her by her per-An American army sergeant was sonal designer. wounded by a land mine. Gov-

ernment losses were put at 4 Wilson, was best man.

Taken to Tan Hiep for interrogation, 50 of the men caputred at Cai Cai denied they were Communists.

wounded.

The deaths of the U.S. airmen brought to 122 the number of Americans killed in action in the Viet Nam war since 1962.

All told, 109 persons were arrested Saturday. Three juveniles were released and by morning about 20 had posted bonds of \$500 each. SAIGON, Viet Nam A--Com-The students are charged with

nor injuries.

munist guerilla groundfire contempt of court. Last Friday downed a U.S. helicopter and a the Greene County Court issued spotter place in separate actions in South Viet Nam this weekend.

Elsewhere, South Vietnamese Taylor, Burton Wed In Montreal in months, scored an important MONTREAL (UPI)--Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton were married Sunday in a simple cere-

A friend of the groom, Robert

CLOUDY



BUCKLE UP--Officer Bryan Mountjoy, of the State Police, shows Linda Becker, Grosse See Story Page 9. **Students Try Various**

during the eleventh week of every call it quits and go to bed. It term. Time to gather neglected notes, highlighted books, note cards, pens and paper and find

a lonely, quiet corner for contemplation. Time to gather your all night cramming. Problems others." She also says that Ruby wits and ignore your friends. Time to study. Finals time.

Barry Miller, Brooklyn junior said. "I just can't get enough done around the dorm, so each a motel. I figure I spend about \$30 each term just for privacy." of Seagrams." Whether liquor is the answer

sophomore, has a less expensive getting through finals.

"I always try to dance a whole lot," she said. "It's really sur- walks," she said. "It kind of prising how much it helps, es-(continued on page 10)

Approaches To Finals

MSU becomes tense and solemn pecially when I feel ready to to kill Ruby than it was for peps me right up." and stay-awake devices show an

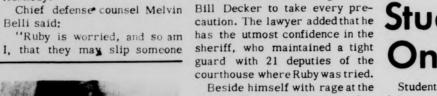
Off-beat methods of study are' uates. not unusual, to each his own in this hour of loneliness when only tried all kinds of pills to stay you can help yourself.

"I always go to a motel," "No more pills for me. They give me the worst after effects, and I find I need the rest more anyhow since I can't do well day of finals I'm usually off to if I'm nervous and run-down. My solution this term is a bottle

Cathy McCoy, Farmington or not will remain undecided but equally unusual method for to many like Mary Fisher, Adrian junior.

One student said that he has

awake, including barbituates.



verdict, the normally suave San fairness of Jack Ruby's trial and tified, and that Ruby should re-Francisco lawyer roared in on the jury's verdict. The con- ceive capital punishment. He did court:

"This is a victory for bigotry. Don't worry Jack, we'll appeal this and take it out of Texas." Saturday, after a 23-day trial,

under the Morrill Act has proven that there can be federal aid (continued on page 7)

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Letters To The Editor

on rank) among the Big Ten universities.

would do justice to the craftiest of political bosses.

These deposits are forfeited in the event a key is lost.

To the Editor:

PHIL PRANK

with regard to MSU.

Views Administration

In recent months it has become fashionable to speak of economy in

government, and correspondingly there has been criticism o

financial mismanagement in government: supported institutions. would like to point out that such criticism is entirely unwarranted

Consider, for example, the fact that while the MSU student body

has increased by over 25 per cent in the past six or seven years

the faculty has been reduced by about 5 per cent. Furthermore,

not only do the remaining faculty members have larger classes

to teach, but their salaries rank last or next to last (depending

Most administrations would be content to rest on such an out-

standing fiscal accomplishment. Not MSU's administration. It has

devised means for kickbacks on faculty and staff salaries which

In order to pay for rekeying of locks in its buildings, it has

required a \$5 or \$2 deposit for new keys to a building or office.

trophies by Spartan Spirit to the residence halls, we object to the

like to know why our dorm was not notified of the meeting held with

Abbot, Bryan, Armstrong, West Shaw Halls, and the presidents of Men's Hall Association and Women's Inter-residence HallCouncil?

Why were these few dorms attending the meeting when Spartan Spirit

On Hencken's Resignation

As members of Spartan Spirit representing Mason Hall, we would

U-M's Writers Score Again

With its usual arrogance the Michigan Daily managed to find its way into the house of representatives journal. An editorial critical of a legislative tour of the university's facilities was read into the journal by Rep. William H. Thorne, D-Dearborn.

Thorne said, "When one of our universities and the night editor of their paper can put this kind of thing in. I think the least we can do is call to their attention that they might get their facts straight."

"This kind of thing" was an editorial which began, "I didn't know whether to laugh or cry at the assortment of state legislators who came here Monday.

"Eighteen of them descended on Ann Arbor, primarily to dis cuss the University's prospective budget for the fiscal year 1964-65 with University officials. They displayed more interest in their humor, which was pretty sad, than in anything the University had to say."

This appears a pretty irresponsible attack on persons whose positions demand respect. It bears a resemblance to biting the hand that feeds the university.

It could, if allowed to continue,

actually be harmful to U-M's interests.

And yet, there is something to be said for the right of the Michigan Daily to attack the legislature.

The Daily, after all, represents by far the most highly developed intellectual and cultural community in this. and possibly any other, state. Ask anyone on the staff in Ann Arbor.

The Michigan Daily was within its rights to criticize the committee which visited Ann Arbor, even probably to calling theirs an "incredible performance."

It is also within its rights when, in nearly every edition, it publishes articles purporting to show that MSU is deliberately planning to rob U-M of its resources, that our proposed medical school represents a plan to destroy theirs by blood-sucking, or that the state legislature is a bunch of dreamers ignoring U-M's cries of "I'm the Greatest!" and wasting money on other state schools.

We seldom find sense in its stands, but we would defend to the death the right of the Michigan Daily to make a fool of its collective self before the entire state.

Planning For The Library

The preliminary announcemen. that the Library Study Committee has decided on guidelines by . which library expansion plans can be set points up one major benefit and one major flaw in the committee's plans.

Library Director Richard Chapin said that the committee's awareness of financial problems

meaning if they may be considthen.

Although it does not appear to be a part of the study committee's present agenda, there should be enumerated by President Hannah lowed at no charge as one of a list of priority needs worked malice toward the entire stu- with the position. The Board of allowed to any student for her up, so that certain present needs dent body. This is definitely an Trustees should be severely allowed to any student, faculty went down.

Point Of View ----but blueprints for 1972 have no tations were soon to be imposed being used. Other lots both paved lities more buses will be needed MSU. On Wednesday evening and unpaved are never filled to at more frequent schedulings President John Hannah clarified capacity. Also, elimination of throughout the day and night. ered more important than the use the persistent rumors. What had driving by on-campus students Also, it would be advisable to To the Editor: of the library between now and been only "gray" has now be- during the peak class periods extend such bus service into "black" and "white," from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. would East Lansing to eliminate the tend to lessen even more the need of sorority and fraternity mostly black, I might add. The proposed limitations of burden on present parking faci- members and the off-campus stu-

driving on campus is inevitable lities. but the proposed regulations as Faculty parking should be al- ing on campus. were drawn up with complete the privileges commensurate

this negative, inane manner. Congratulations Mess as the state, national, and even Hencken and Henry. You have the other governments of the found a new way of combatting world might well take note of ineffectiveness: inefficacy. Lee Ann Riggle men of this campus have "given

What a marvelous, forceful devotion" so that we might surinnovation has occurred on our vive, that we "might have a new campus! A move with inter- birth of freedom." Their courage national consequences of unheard and insight are astonishing 11 magnitude, the echoes of which all else fails-quit. When the shall still be sounding long after action gets to be a little too constitutional government and its much--resign. What better way to institutions have foundered and protest existing conditions than

the last full measure of their

More recently, it has announced a scheme whereby faculty and staff will pay parking fees which will be used to subsidize improved bus transportation for students. At no time has there been a statement issued that there are not enough parking spaces on campus for o Di staff cars (not that charging a parking fee would necessarily alter such a situation). Unwittingly, one of the most effective aids in bringing administration policy into effect is the presence of a naive press. One has only to pick up the morning newspaper and see a glaring headline like "Faculty Endorses New Policy." Since this quite often disagrees with the views of the majority of the 20 or 30 faculty members of my acquaintance, I read the article only to find that the headline is based entirely on the opinion of but one or two people speaking only for themselves. In conclusion, I would like to reaffirm my confidence in the administrative policies of MSU, and I look forward to the day when I see a banner headline proclaiming "Staff to Pay Rental on Offices," and under it, "Wild Enthusiasm Greets New Plan." Hit Spartan Spirit Set Up An open letter to Spartan Spirit: Concerning the article in the State News about the awarding of

And I Thought We Beat The Parking Problem!

Another Parking Idea

dents driving to class and park-

I propose that cross-campus

The local governments as well

handling of this issue.

Harold Weinstock

Assistant Professor of Physics

represents all dorms? There should be a clear understanding between Spartan Spirit and the dorms to arouse more enthusiasm. How are we to interest our dorm residents if we do not know what we are working for? ---By Ralph A. Hoxie We feel that Spartan Spirit is a worthy organization, but it cannot function well until MSU dorm residents can understand its purpose! Rumors have been filtering over 700 parking spaces near be the expansion of bus service.

across campus since early last the intersection of Shaw and Farm Due to the distance between the June that student driving limi- Lanes which are presently not living units and class room faci-

involved in expansion will enable it to come up with a "good, practical report that we can put into action now."

This, of course is good, since any plans must be formulated practically.

On the other hand, there is not likely to be any feeling among committee members that there are some things the library needs now, apart from whatever may be needed in several years.

Expansion now is only worthwhile in the light of future plans, can be filled as soon as possible. before estimated future needs are provided for.

Chapin has asked that students and faculty give him and the committee suggestions for improving the library, to help them work out the most sensible plan for library The Winter development.

The first suggestion that should That Was be heeded is that consideration of the library's present deficiencies is more important than its future needs, in a perhaps narrow but important sense.

Meeting A Responsibility

Judging by all the new facts at the local pubs, it seems a lot of students have celebrated their 21st birthdays since the term began.

While these new members of the adult community are unlikely to forget their new privileges, they may overlook new respon-

sibilities -- the obligation as adult citizens to register and to vote students from New York, New this election year.

With summer primaries and November elections approaching, these students should add "register to vote'' to their lists of things that must be done at home during spring vacation.

infringement on the rights and chided for even considering any privileges of the individual, as plan which would further alienate well as being an definite incon- the university's under-paid and over-worked staff. venience.

come

Present parking facilities are

The crux of the problem lies not used to capacity. There are in the fact that students who live on campus and in East Lansing and who are capable of walking

or taking a bus to class find it This Was

These top stories broke on campus this winter term: Enrollment hit a high of classes. 27,316 students.

John S. Pingel and Paul D. Bagwell were appointed to the e anded eight-member Board of Trustees.

Work on the Bogue Street bridge began.

Greek and co-operative living units fought an East Lansing personal property tax, levied for the first time. Exemption bills are pending in the legislature. Admission quotas were set on Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Pennsylvania for fall

Gov. Romney asked for an MSU budget of \$39.6 million, a \$7.3 million increase but \$.9 million less than asked by the University.

MSU received \$691,090 from the federal government towards the new sewage disposal plant. Student Congress called for housing rules changes to allow students under 21 with parental permission to live in off-campus, unsupervised housing.

Peace Corps personnel spent a week on campus, talking to students and giving Corps tests. Robert Hencken resigned as speaker of Student Congress, and Sanford Henry quit as AUSG Public Relations Director.

The University announced a plan for next year to restrict the driving of cars on campus from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

President Hannah rejected suggestions that he run for Senator Philip A. Hart's job this fall.

Howard R. Neville was named University provost.

The Board of Trustees voted against naming the new International Center building after the late President Kennedy.

should be required to enter and leave the campus by the most direct route and park in a speci-

fied lot only. Students should be what they did here, for the brave allowed to drive on campus between 5:30 p.m - 7:30 a.m., Monday through Friday.

President Hannah's system has much easier to drive across many obviously bad points which campus and park in lots which must be considered before an were designed expressly for abrupt change is undertaken. Stupeople who actually commute. dents employed off campus at These students fill our parking times other than 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. lots, clog campus streets during would be required to park in soclass breaks, and, in general, called "commuter lots" and take make it dangerous and difficult the bus on four occasions if parked near their residence hall progressive or stagnant? dents to get to their distant (this feature in itself is com-

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Sees Talk, But Not Action

To the Editor: I have been attending classes which tell of some of the problems of our society and its institutions.

An example is in education and sociology, where special help is stated to be needed for deviant and culturally deprived youth. Yet nothing appears to be happening to promote these programs of special help at MSU.

Usually the process of progress involves action after careful for buses and for walking stu- they wished to have their car thought. I ask the administration what kind of an institution we are--

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Ceremony Honors AF-AROTC Seniors

Col. George A. Davies, professor education; of air science, said. "They cannot be salvaged, retrofitted, re- were: paired, or stockpiled for future Darryl E. Apps, Milford, in the use.'

Davies and Col. James F. Skells, professor of military N.Y., Adjutant General Corps, science, expressed this opinion receiving recognition as a Disat a joint Air Force-Army com- tinguished Military Graduate; missioning ceremony Friday afternoon when four Ohio, Corps of Engineers; Air Force ROTC and ten Army ROTC seniors received their Signal Corps; commissions as second lieutenants.

nically competent, mentally alert Graduate: individuals with sound charac- Harry V. Ryerson, Gross ter and tough moral fiber can do Pointe, Army Intelligence Serthe job required in leading our vice; armed forces," Davies said.

James A. Austin, Highgate nace Corps were: Center, Vt., was designated a Distinguished AFROTC Graduate for his outstanding performance in the AFROTC program and his high academic achievements in his Air Science and University courses. Austin received his degree in law enforcement.

Neil G. Guiles, East Lansing, administration;

micro-biology;

Jerome E. Hoffman, Ironwood, most valuable resource," Lt. received his degree in physical Commissioned Army cadets

Armor division: David J. Benson, Canandaigua, Alan K. Borkenhagen, Toledo, William L. Crouch, Lansing,

Bryan G. Minor, Lansing, Medical Service Corps, also cited "In this atomjet age only tech- as a Distinguished Military

Four graduates with the Ordi-

Douglas M. Davidson, Milwaukee; Stuart D. Hallock, Ithaca, N.Y.; Tucker L. Wiard, Lansing; and Jerry M. Zimmerman, St. Johns, who also received recognition as a Distinguished Military Graduate.

"We place our stamp of Wis., received his BS degree in challenging years to come," Skells said.



COMMISSIONING CEREMONY -- James Austin, Highgate Center, Vt., senior, is shown as his mother pins on his new bars following Friday's combined Air Force-Army ROTC commission-Photo by Gary Sykes ing ceremony.

Major Policy Speech Today

Johnson To Address OAS

WASHINGTON + -- President situation, an accusation against officials wished to talk about. received his degree in business approval on the graduates and Johnson is to make a major the Communist Fidel Castro dicwish all of them well in their policy speech on Latin American tator-ship by an OAS committee tary of State Dean Rusk, Assis-Mark F. Stinski, Menasha, military assignments during the affairs today to a special ses- that the Havana regime com- tant Secretary of State Thomas sion of the Organization of mittee repeated acts of C. Mann, and David Bell, head American States.

> new inter-American agency to topic the U.S. diplomats and aid begins. push the Alliance for Progress.

Carlos Sanz De Santamaria, who recently served as Colombia's finance minister, is to take office

agency.

said that only heroic measures Observation," today at 4:00 p.m., jet and including some of the by the Latin American governments themselves can give that area the impetus it needs to achieve true progress and prosperity. Foreign aid can't do the job, he added.

Attending the extraordinary

U.S. officials said this would

They are to meet with Secreaggression against Venezuela and of the U.S. foreign aid program The OAS is inaugurating a other countries, and any other today before the OAS meeting

Eclipses To Be Discussed

W. N. Arnquist, assistant di- in the engineering auditorium. today as president of the new rector, advanced research, Arnquist will talk on a re-Douglas Aircraft Company, Inc., cent DC-8 eclipse expedition, In a speech prepared for the Santa Monica, Calif, will give a pointing out the advantages of occasion, Sanz De Santamaria talk on "Jet Aircraft For Eclipse such observations from a large

results that were obtained.



Self-Perception Determines Quality Of An Individual

One's self-perception deter- Idzerda questioned whether agreed three professors in an is better to be stupid. informal Humanist Society discussion.

Maurice Crane, associate professor of humanities, Stanley Idzerda, director of the Honors College, and Harold Walsh, professor of philosophy, spoke on better," he said. "Communications in the Social Sciences."

Idzerda asserted that reading conduct in soceity. second-rate poetry and listening to fourth-rate music is dangerous because we often call it first rate, which is erroneous.

Walsh said that there are three positions in respect to the relation of knowledge to virtue. "The first," Walsh said, "is

that many people believe that wisdom is virtue and virtue is wisdom, which is the strongest position."

"The second is that many people have adopted one of many weaker positions concerning this relationship; and the third that many think of knowledge as either morally irrelevant or even dangerous to morality. No one has managed to prove satisfactorily that the latter persuasion is in error."

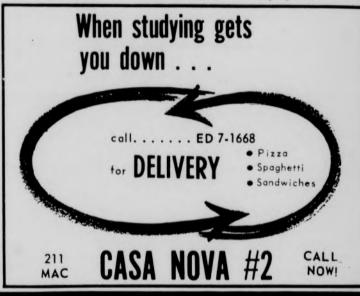
Walsh said that there are mines his quality as a person, there is a condition in which it many persons who are ineducable in respect to society. Crane said that the pure scien-

tist has the function of turning time there is a tendency to say knowledge into function. "The man who gives us a technique often enables people with immoral decisions to do it

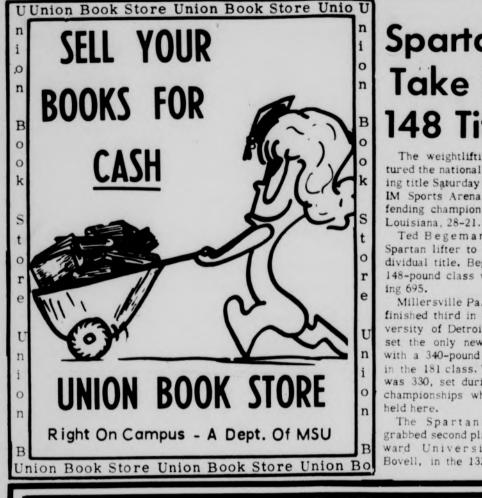
The question was raised as to who to blame for immoral is helpful when someone has to

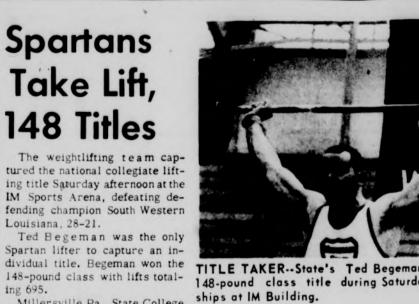
that since so many people are subordinate, nobody is responsible.

Idzerda concluded the discussion saying that knowledge make a moral judgment.









Millersville Pa., State College finished third in the meet. Uni- Ford posted a 555, while Bovel fourth in the 181 class, with a versity of Detroit's Bob Daigle had a 645.

set the only new meet record, with a 340-pound clean and jerk State point total, with a second class to round out the State scor- in 1961. in the 181 class. The old record place in the 165-pound class. ing was 330, set during last year's Kuthchinski missed two of his championships which were also three clean and jerk lifts, but Gene Herbert won the 123 title, due was next with 2,837, followed The Spartans' Nick Ford winner Richard Thomas, of the Institute of Technoligy, was the ing the Spartans was Nick Steen,

grabbed second place, behind Ho- University of Maryland, lifted ward University's Howard 750. Bovell, in the 132-pound class. Jim Rassmusson finished



148-pound class title during Saturday's national champion-Photo by Jerry Carr

Suggs grabbed the heavyweight

crown.

685, and Tim Greening's lift of cond championship-title since its Bernie Kutchinski added to the 750 took fourth in the 198-pound inception in 1926. MSU also won



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Big Shots Riflemen Tops

13 awards, including the Big Lewis Arends, 561.

Saturday.

and Ohio State. The total field numbered 48.

For State, it was only the se-

State posted a 2,844 score out South Western Louisiana's of a possible 3,000 points. Purstill managed to score 735. Class Gilbert DeMegilo, of the Detroit by Michigan with 2,824. Lead-198 champ and Millerville's Tom firing a 581 total out of a possible 600. Robert Harding tallied a 579 score, John Cone,

The varsity riflemen captured 572, Larry Lindner 561, and sented with team awards. In the running for the Swan-

Ten's Russell Wile Trophy, at In individual competition in son Trophy given to the team' the Western conference champ- the morning, a pair of MSU with the highest aggregate score ionships at West Lafayette, Ind., shooters grabbed two honors. for three previous matches, State Harding took the "top rifleman" took third. Purdue was the win-The Spartans outshot entries award with a 577 and Steen took ner with Michigan runnerup. from the University of Michi- a fourth place with a 571. In Steen and Cone also figured gan, defending champions, Pur- addition to a team trophy, each for individual aggregate honors. due, Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois Spartan team member was pre- Steen was first and Cone fourth.

Golf Coach Sees Better Year

Coach John Brotzmann be-After an April 25 meeting with lieves the '64 State team will Purdue at Lafayette, the Sparmove up in the league standings tans will come home to Forrest this year but he's not sure how Akers to play host to Indiana, Michigan, Northwestern and Wis- . far they'll advance. Last year the Spartans finished consin May 2.

seventh in the Big Ten meet. The four-way match will be

Intramural News

MEN'S Uncle Tom's Cage Champ

Uncle Tom's defeated Sigma Nu 74-62 in the final of the All-University Basketball Play-Offs.

Holly Collins was high man for Uncle Tom's with 25 points, followed closely by Ray Jurczak, with 24, and Ron Hohman, with 13. Sigma Nu also had three players in double figures, one of whom was high point man in the game. Dave Willauer hit for 31 points in a losing cause, while Pat Byrne had 14 and Jim Kennedy

The turning point in the game came when Sigma Nu was unable to grab any significant number of rebounds and seemed to lose a little bit of desire as a result of their frustrations.

Bowling Roll-Offs

Emmons Hall reigns as the over-all Residence Hall Bowling Champion. The Emmons Hall teams were Embers and Embassy with a total pin-fall of 5163. Embers rolled a 2708 series. while Embassy had a 2455. Wolfram had the high team series ... for the tournament with a 2813 but had to settle for second place as Worship slumped to a 2248. Incidentally, Jack Piedmonte of Wolfram rolled a high tournament single of 287.

Vacation Hours

Building Hours: Mon-Thurs. and Sat .-- 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday--1-6 p.m. Friday--10 a.m.-10 p.m. (6-10 p.m. Co-Rec)

Gymnastics

Rope Climb--Russ Clark Parallel Bars -- Ted Kinkel Trampoline--Bill Springett Side Horse--John Poet High Bar--Bill Glaysher Still Rings--Russ Clark pool hours: Mon-Thurs--11:30-3 p.m. Fri.--11:30-3 p.m. and 6:30-10 p.m. (Co-Rec) Sat.--11:30-6 p.m. Sun.--1-6 p.m.

WOMEN'S

All-University Hoop

Butterfield gained revenge by defeating Abbot in the Final of the All-University Basketball Play-Offs, 27-14. Jeannie Powers had 12 points. It had been erroneously reported that Abbot and not Butterfield had defeated Delta Zeta in the All-University night will be Kansas State, the Semi-Finals. Butterfield won by a lopsided score of 45-2.



BACKBOARD BATTLE -- Sigma Nu's Dave Williams (12) battles for rebound during IM Championship game with Uncle Tom's Thursday night in the Sports Arena. Game story is in IM column.

Trackmen Third In **KC** Meet

The mile relay team, the only Spartan entry in the Cleveland Knights of Columbus track meet Saturday, grabbed a third place finish behind frontrunners Central State and Western Michigan. The quartet of George Thomas, Dick Mather, Ron Horning and Mike Martens turned in a 3:23.8 performance. Central was clocked in 3:20.0 and Western in 3:21.0.

The only other Spartan slated for competition, high jumper Fred McKoy, suffered a leg bruise in pre-meet warm-ups and was forced to withdraw.

Ferraris Favorites

The annual 12-hour Sebring auto race will be held Saturday and experts agree that the cars to beat once again are the Ferraris.

Ferraris have dominated this oldest of U.S. sports car races for the past decade, winning six of the last eight.

Figured to give the Ferraris their stiffest competition is the Ford-powered Cobras of Carroll Shelby.

A crowd of over 50-thousand is expected to be on hand for the race.

NCAA 'Hoop' Field Narrows

ball crown.

UCLA, which finished the reg- court and won easily by the Wolular season undefeated with 26 verines, last December. victories and wound up first in the final United Press International Poll, had to battle back for a 76-72 win over San Francisco Tournament in New York City in Saturday night's finals of the Far West Regionals.

night. Sports Editor Jerome Caplan, who picked Loyola to defeat Wichita for the NCAA title, and picked only one of the four teams in the national against Army in the other.

semi-finals (Duke), now says that Michigan will win the title. Caplan commented Sunday, "The only way to be sure Kansas State wins is for me to pick Michigan."

The Bruins' opponents Friday Big Eight Conference champion. The Wildcats advanced to the semi-final round with a 94-86

Take your pick--UCLA, Michi- versity, while Duke captured the meets NYU in one semi-final gan, Duke or Kansas State. These Eastern Regional with triumphs Thursday night and secondfour teams will battle it out over Villanova and Connecticut. seeded Bradley takes on the next weekend in Kansas City, The Wolverine-Blue Devils game Duquesne-Army victor in the Missouri for the NCAA basket- is a rematch of a regular season other contest. The final will be contest played on Michigan's held Saturday afternoon.

> TO FLY DELTA The National Invitational CALL continues the second half of its quarter-final round, Tuesday **COLLEGE** Battling it out in the doubleheader will be fourth seeded New **Travel Office** Mexico against Drake in one game, and third-seeded Duquesne

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Badmintor

Linda Wall won the Women's Badminton Singles championship will pit second ranked Michigan 11-2 and 11-0.

The Women's IM Building will be closed during vacation.

win over Wichita Saturday. The other semi-final tussle against fourth ranked Duke. Michigan took the Mid-East

Regional with victories over Loyola of Chicago and Ohio Uni-

Cagers' All-Foe List

highest scorer from Bowling All-America selections Gary Green State, and to Manny New-Bradds of Ohio State and Cazzie Russell of Michigan were some, Western Michigan's great the top vote-getters as Michi- point producer.

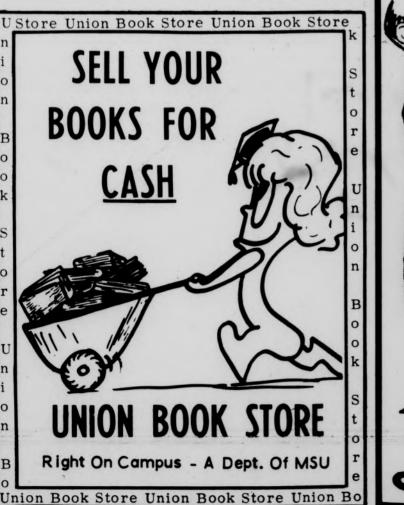
gan State's basketball players picked their 1963-64 All-Opponent team.

Bradds, the Buckeye senior who led all Big Ten scorers, was a unanimous choice at center. Russell, the brilliant Wolverine sophomore, was named on all but one ballot, and was designated as a forward.

Rounding out the quintet picked by State's varsity players was Dave Schellhase, Purdue's outstanding sophomore forward.

Other opponents mentioned in the balloting were Rich Falk of Northwestern, Bill Buntin of Michigan, Dick and Tom Van-Arsdale of Indiana, Lou Hudson of Minnesota, Rick Lopossa of

Northwestern, Oliver Darden of A pair of super-scoring sen- Michigan, Ron Reed of Notre iors were named at guard by Dame, Don Freeman of Illinois, the Spartans. The honors went Dan Wolthers of California and to Howard Komives, the nation's Willie Wilson of Oklahoma.





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Across From The Union Building

To understand African music one must look at it as a product of the society from which it comes, an Indiana University professor said here last week.

Alan P. Merriam, professor of anthropology and president of the Ethnomusicology Society spoke to professors and students as part of the African Studies Center lecture series.

Merriam said that the present RETURNED BOOKS .- The library staff is in for some work-filled days as and filling the last rack on the right are books waiting to be catalogued and method of "product" musicology, that is, looking at music itself and at the instruments which product it, is inadequate.

"Music cannot and will not stand by itself," he said.

He asserted that music is a product of society and this must

made it," Merriam said.

Even basic concepts of what according to Merriam.

He added that 'product' musicology should be used only in conjunction with studies of behavior of the people who make and listen to the music.





East Lansing.

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The French department is hop-

The New York Times said, following the original American

production, "'The Lark' is the

work of a master technician. A highly versatile theatre writer,

Anouilh manipulates the form of

his drama with extraordinary ingenuity and manages to catch the

Tickets for the presentation,

French Drama Troupe To Present 'The Lark'

A French theatre company will since beginning the tour series present Jean Anouilh's "L'Alou- in 1958. ette" in the original French April 2 in Fairchild Theatre. ing that a large turnout for this

This is the sixth annual Amer- year's production will encourage ican campus tour of Le Treteau the company's future return to de Paris Theatre Company, but the first time the troupe has appeared at MSU.

Luce Vincent will play the lead role in Anouilh's version of the story of Joan of Arc, known in English as "The Lark."

The play will be directed by Anouilh and Roland Pietri. "L'Alouette," like most of An-

whole scope of Joan's career in ouilh's dramas, has a general a series of skillful improvisatheme of pessimism, portraying tions." heroic acts such as Joan's defense of France as futile attempts which is co-sponsored by the deto reform an unconcerned world, partment of foreign languages and Georges C. Joyaux, professor of the Lecture-Concert Series, are reign languages, said.

Joyaux said that formerly many productions of well-known plays. The troupe has appeared regular-

available in the Auditorium or the Union ticket office. Reserved students made the trip to Ann seats are \$2 for students and Paperback copies of "L'Alou+ ette" in French are available in ly at the University of Michigan local bookstores.

Blames Industry For Student Exodus A mass exodus of college grad- to look into the problems and be kept in mind when studying it. igan was blamed on the lack of the situation can be improved.

music rather than the people who Industrial Development Corpor- uate students and head of reation Thursday nigh

proposes to set up a program trained engineers and scientists is music and what is not can to make industries aware of the from this area to the east and differ in different societies, availability and potential of west coasts. southeastern Michigan industrial sites.

president of the Lansing Chamber of Commer e, the Corporation appointed a steering committee search and development, said

students return books during the final week of the quarter. Shown on desks returned to the stacks.

Albert Hoffman, also with Re-

search and Development, said and electronics industries.

He called Michigan colleges "We have paid attention to the industry by the Greater Lansing Milton Muelder, dean of grad- cent of students recieving PhD ernment, Michigan State Univer- bring in new industry. degrees and about 75 per cent sity, distribution and convenof the engineering graduate stu- tions. He said it must be rec-The newly formed Corporation there is a vast exodus of college dents leave the state for jobs. ognized that further expansion

> **Regional UN** Headed by George Parisian, Michigan needs more research Conference To

Meet Here

Beta Theta Pi The Campus UN's fourth an-**Elects Officers** nual Great Lakes Regional UN Conference is scheduled for April New officers for Beta Theta 10-12. Approximately 200 dele-Pi recently have been elected. gates from schools throughout Michael J. McCarthy, Birthe Midwest are expected to join mingham junior was chosen those from the University in dispresident; Bradley Lawton, cussing current internationalis-Southfield junior, vice-president; sues. John Sterling, Blue Island, Ill.,

sophomore, treasurer; and General Assembly and committee Richard A. Patterson, Birmingmeetings. A banquet is also ham junior, corresponding planned for Saturday night.

While on the campus, visiting Ronald Gelesko, Bridgeman junior; and Robert Aldinger, Ar- delegates will be housed in student living units. lington, Va., junior were elected

All inquiries may be directed to the UN office, 308 Student Services.

Debaters Enter **Midwest** Contest

Two debaters will represent in literature, art, and political MSU in the Midwest District science." Elimination Tournament at Cin- The course will emphasize the cinnati next Sunday and Monday. vital connections between Harlan McGhan, Flint senior, Western medieval scholasticism and James Hudek, Cedar Rapids, and Near and Middle-Eastern Iowa, sophomore, will vie for thought during the same period.

The Corporation hopes to pre-Parisian said the economy of uates from the Midwest and Mich- make recommendations as to how exporters of graduate level stu- metropolitan Lansing is based serve and expand existing in- Arbor to see original French \$2.50 for the general public. dents, saying that about 25 per primarily on industry, stategov- dustries, as well as trying to

Photo by George Junne

Reuther Discusses Auto Talks

visable. Scientific resources at MSU and related opportunities **Profits Not Vital Issue** for research and development are being neglected he said. Parisian said the objective of the Industrial Development Corporation is to provide more jobs

of the industrial sector is ad-

Walter P. Reuther, president and increase the tax base for the dicated that profit sharing will prices in the American communities involved. The com- not be a major issue in up-

> ations, but I think that managetechnology." ment will step up to its logic,"

Friday. "Right now American viction of Teamster boss James Hoffa, he said: Motors employees have every "I don't think Teamster funds benefit that General Motors emshould be used for Hoffa's appeal. ployees are getting and they receive an average of 12 cents This is Hoffa's personal appeal an hour more." and does not concern his union." He said Hoffa had somewhat "I don't see how General

Motors can ignore this." American Motors employees

firm ranks fourth in automobile output. He indicated that automation subject "will be of interest to will be a key issue, but talks Kennedy and the Justice Depart-

"The UAW does not want any is out to crucify the American for the increasing labor force of the United Auto Workers, in- wage increase which will raise labor movement."

Reuther said that labor is not wedded to either party in the next election. The major union

> "President Johnson has won broad support and is in a strong position to be re-elected." he said.

about run out of gas. His only effect will be to knock Rockefeller out of the running."

"The American people are about to put this country into the reckless hands that Goldwater hurt labor's image, but that advocates," he added. people realize there are both

good and bad elements in labor **Circle Plans** When asked about Hoffa's statement that American labor **To Initiate 67** should watch out for Robert

Circle Honorary will tap 67 new members April 9.

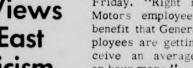
As a campus women's organi plex about Robert Kennedy and zation, it honors women for citithe Justice Department. Neither zenship, leadership, and service within residence halls.

Circle began in 1956 at the University of Michigan, and in 1960 Alpha Gamma a charter group of 15 members

gram of July 1. On the three-day agenda are Course Views Middle East Scholasticism Philosophy 302, "Scholas-

ticism of the Near and Middle 10:30-12 in 321 Berkey Hall. Sanaullah Kirmani, instructor

munities would include Lansing, coming labor - management be self-defeating." Meridan, Delhi, Delta, Dewitt, negotiations in the auto industry. and Watertown townships. The Corporation has set aten- the key demand in our negoti- fruits of this developing ative starting date for their prohe said at a press conference



of the course, feels that the students not only in philosophy will probably center around so ment, he replied: and religion, but also to those called "fringe benefits."

Bailey Hall Picks New Executives

economy," he said. "This would "We are not against automa- drive will be to get maximum "Profit sharing will not be tion, but we should share in the voter registration.

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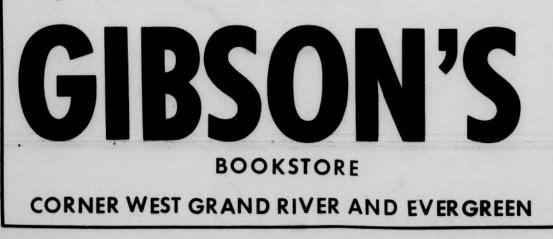
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the right to represent the Mid- Readings will be from authors west District at West Point, N.Y., whose contributions were made in the National Tournament. not only in philosophy, but in Both are Honors College stu- sciences, religion and general literature.

Recently elected officers for Bailey Hall are Warren Molica, Jackson junior, president; and Jim Sink, Chicago, Ill., freshman, vice-president.

Onaway, junior; first vice presi- their neck. dent, Sue Kistler, Lyons, junior; **RICARDO** second vice president, Linda Spardaro, Auburn, N.Y., sophomore; treasurer, Karin Bartling, St. Clair Shores, junior. Corresponding secretary, SCALPS Cheryl Brokaw, Birmingham, sophomore; and recording secrejunior. PIZZA TO FLY NORTHWEST CALL PRICES **COLLEGE Travel Office** FOR FINALS 332-8667 Any One Item Phone Pizza by IV 2-1554 RICARDO

was initiated here. **Picks Officers** Tapping occurs after closing hours, and no one except Circle

"Hoffa has a persecution com-

Officers for Alpha Gamma members know who the tappees Delta sorority were recently el- will be. ected. New officers include: Members wear small brass president, Karen Beauregard, rings on a green ribbon around

Faculty Show Art At Kresge

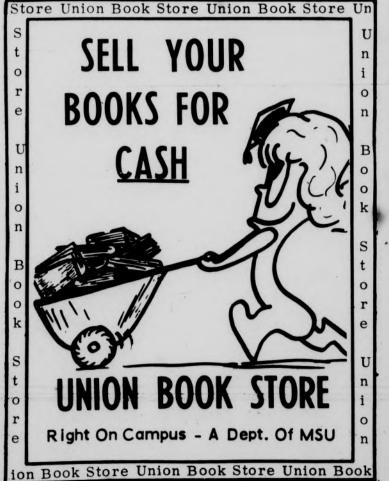
A faculty exhibition had its formal opening at a reception in tary, Sue Byington, Grand Rapids, Kresge Art Center Sunday. Paintings, sculpture, prints, ceramics

and enamels by members of the faculty and staff will be on view through April 6.

A great variety of themes and materials have been used in the works. Tom Wallace, assistant professor, used a tear sheet from the State News in his "The Sun, the Moon, and the Birdies."

Works by art students are on exhibit in the first floor center corridor.

Lithuanian folk arts loaned by Mrs. A. Petravicius of East Lansing are exhibited in a first floor showcase.



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Michigan State University's ice 600 to 800 persons use the rink rink has become well known to Saturday and Sunday afternoons. during public skating hours. skating enthusiasts throughout Reduced rates are offered to the United States in its 13 year MSU students. Admission is 50 cents plus 25 cents to rent existence. skates. For skaters' conven-

Aside from being open to the public from late September to April 1, the ice rink, located in Demonstration Hall, holds annual eight-week summer sessions.

These sessions are the largest on the North American continent with about 120 young figure skaters from this country, Canada and Europe coming to take practice lessons, and participate in public ice shows.

New Haven, Conn., senior, secre-The skaters live in campus dormitories during the eight- tary; Nathan Zimmerman, Newweek stay.

ure skating champion, attended Olympic medal.

ience, the rink has a grill, open base of operation is through the MSU ice rink.

Despite the 14 hours of public Public skating, with organ muskating each week and special sic, is held from 8 to 10 p.m. student rates, there is a definite Wednesday, Thursday, Friday lack of student participation at and Saturday. In addition to the the ice rink, according to Morris evening hours, public skating is Wold, arena manager. held Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30

a.m., 3:15 to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. During winter term, the ice Douglas Valek, Belleville, sen- rink is host to many hockey

Co-op at a special election games have been played on MSU's Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority Richard Klegon, Wilmette, Ill., competition among fraternities McKanders, Inkster junior; vice-In addition to varsity hockey, junior, treasurer; David Greist, and clubs takes place at the For students interested in offered at the rink for 75 cents corresponding secretary, Joan hourly. Skating enthusiasts may-Connie Shields, Chicago, Ill., jun-

McKanders

Heads AKA

elected new officers recently. president, Regina Brandyburg, Columbia, S.C. sophomore; recording secretary, Linda Griffin, St. Paul, Minn., sophomore; and Cartwright, Lansing junior. Treasurer, Sheryl Tyler, Flint sophomore; and dean of pledges.

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Walter Reuther Speaks At Graduation Friday

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gaining, he said American labor freedom and social progress." and management must raise the level of negotiations above special interests.

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men filled with fear and frus-

He said he believes every Speaking directly to the 835 American shares a responsibil- graduates, he said civilization ity in bridging the social gaps has progressed because men have

"Progress will depend upon Berlin with segregation in Bir- where you stand in the hour of challenge. This will be difficult particularly when you stand through the Senate because the alone," he said. "The question filibuster will be broken, hepre- is, Will you be true to your dicted. The bill is not the final inner-most convictions in the

In regard to collective bar- be the price you will pay for

Greasy Pigs

joint responsibility to raise greased pigs will be the object collective bargaining so that the of pursuit of more than 30 sororneeds of the nation come before ity girls competing in a greased special interests," said Reuther. pig contest at the Saturday mati-He attacked right - wing ex- nee of the Block and Bridle Horse

tration who want to repeal the 20th Century."

dared to challenge the status quo at great personal sacrifice.

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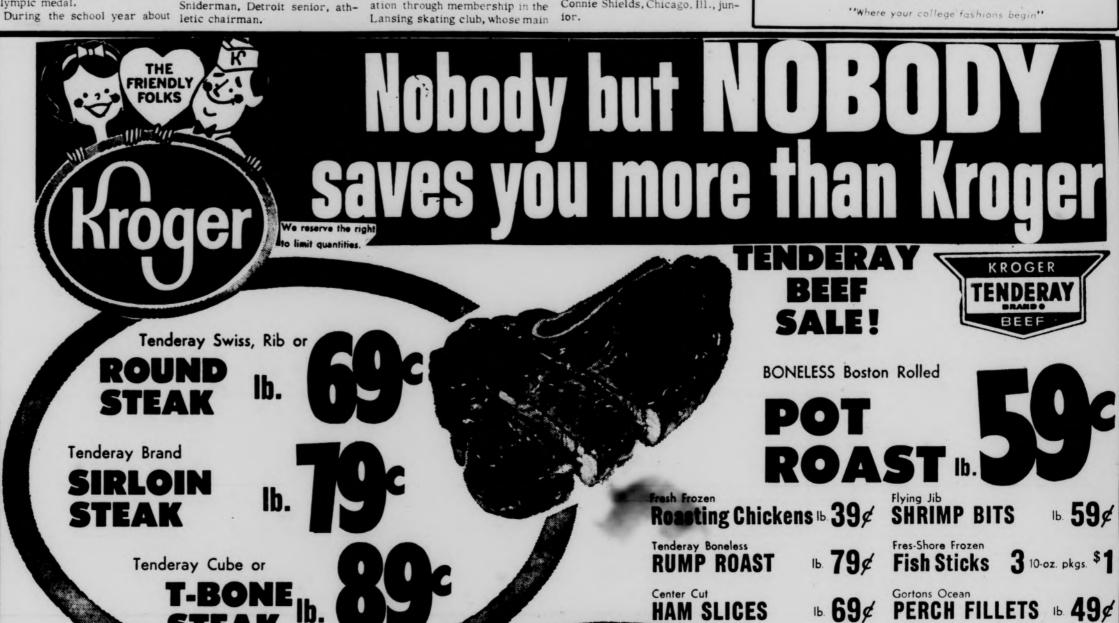
aygo senior, steward; and Joe Cox, Grand Rapids junior, pur- figure skating, lessons are Carol Heiss, 1960 Olympic fig- chasing agent. Also elected were John Reck, MSU's summer session for six Stevensville sophomore, mem- become members of the United seasons before winning her bership chairman; and Steven States Figure Skating Associ-

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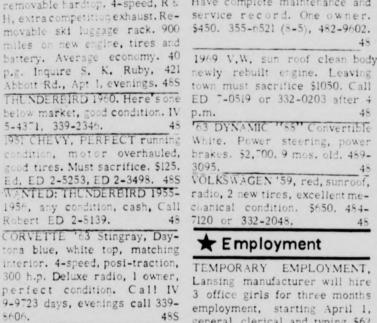
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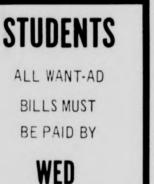
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Adenauer Urges **NATO Harmony** HANNOVER, Germany R - Charles De Gaulle on a French-

Former Chancellor Konrad Ad- West German friendship pact and Call Main Travel Bureau, IV enauer sounded a warning Sun- said he could not understand why day for the north Atlantic al- it should be considered a treaty

Keynoting the twelfth convention of his Christian Democratic close relationship with France Party, Adenauer made no specific mention of the differences between the United States and comed it.

many and France is the only posof the Soviet Russian sphere of influence in Western Europe," Adenauer spoke proudly of his Adenauer said.

> As for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Adenauer in a varied educational and Police Department said, "People said:

"It is high time for all members of the alliance to set themselves earnestly to removing EDIE STARR, TYPIST, Theses, their differences of opinion." He noted that beginning in 1969, any member can withdraw from

"So members of the alliance must get together at the latest office, wooded lot, sewer. color). IBM. General typing, by the end of 1967 on the urgently necessary changes in the

treaty," Adenauer said. **Colony Wins IFC Approval** 48 BARBIE MEL... 332-3255. 48

A five-year dream of becom-EXPERT TYPING on electric ing a fraternity came closer to pica, MSU grad. Merrilyn. reality Wednesday night, when 48 the Oaks Club, a colony of Theta DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS and Delta Chi, had its petition accepfaculty. Complete typing service, ted by a unanimous vote of the theses our specialty. IBM execu- Inter-Fraternity Council Presi-

dents Council. Formal approval rests with the

ing Tuesday night. Founded in 1959, the Oaks Club has 21 active members and five

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mier Krushchev, saying that this has been accepted since his Nov. 25 meeting with Soviet Deputy Premier Mikoyan at the time of President John F. Kennedy's funeral. But Johnsonsaid no plans for such a meeting have been proposed.

Johnson was questioned about another lively political topic, the write-in victory of Henry Cabot Lodge in last Tuesday's Republican Presidential primary in New Hampshire.

Driving Caution Urged

Death Rate Up 74 Per Cent actually less traffic on the roads.

the country for spring break in 1963. this week. He said he had told Secretary

and that Rusk at that time wel- Top Rural Youth

"The drawing together of Ger- To Gather Here More than 400 of the state's

mers' of America convention. five. The delegates will take part

three-day stay.

NATO with one year's notice. will also be presented to citi- read about traffic fatalities in gram.

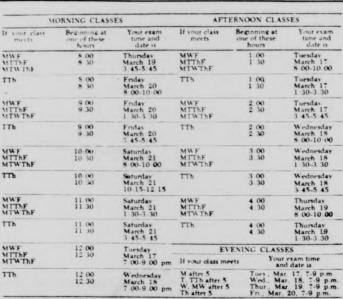
At a time when traffic fa- as compared to the number of talities are predicted to be at fatalities in the same months realize the seriousness of traffic an all time high, students will last year. There were 141 deaths mishaps and take action to keep liance to settle its differences directed against the United begin driving to all parts of in February of this year, and 78

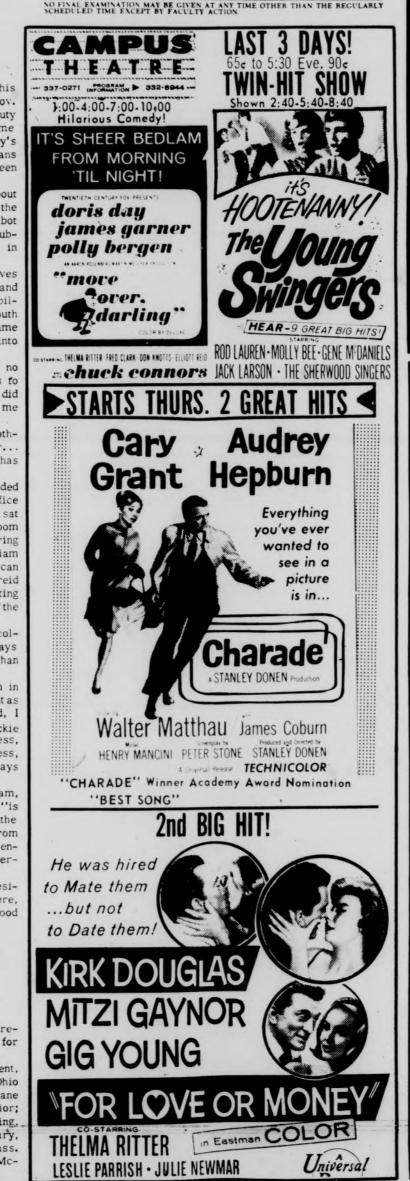
State police estimate that the Traffic fatalities increased 74 fatality total on Michigan highof State Dean Rusk in advance per cent in January and February, ways will go over 3,000, if the present rate of increase continues. There were 1,867 deaths last year.

As a result of this increase. Gov. George W. Romney has initiated a traffic emergency prosible barrier to a broader spread top rural youth will be on cam- gram. As part of this plan, patrolpus from March 24 to 26 for the men are now working six days 36th annual state Future Far- a week rather than the previous

Corporal Casto of the MSU awards program during their don't take traffic fatalities seriously enough. If the same Highlights of the convention number of deaths were due to will be the selection of the "Star murders, people would be quite Farmer of 1964" and the award- alarmed. All measures, including ing of 221 state farmer degrees. the national guard, would most Honorary state farmer degrees likely be enforced. When people zens who have made an outstand- the newspapers, they just shake ing contribution to the FFA pro- their heads and say, 'that's too

bad'."





e added that people mus them down. He says that strict traffic enforcement by the police departments alone is not enough. All drivers must willingly obey

traffic laws and show courtesy to other drivers. The alarming increase of traffic fatalities on Michigan highways began in the last quarter of 1963. From October to

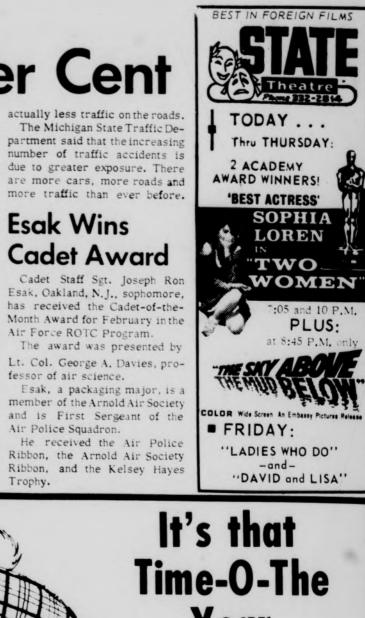
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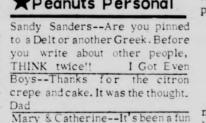
December, 550 persons were killed. This was an average of six persons killed per day. The types of accidents show-

ing substantial fatality increases Air Force ROTC Program. during this period were those occuring from collisions between Lt. Col. George A. Davies, provehicles, up 91, vehicles running fessor of air science. off road, up 24, collisions with fixed objects, up 20, and member of the Arnold Air Society collisions with pedestrians, up and is First Sergeant of the

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istence."

Candy Machines Are Most Used Vendors

Campus vending machines Nothing can sour a sweetscandy machines.

chines over 110,000 times each glorified 'one-arm bandits.'

Finals

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right away."

service 'starving' student. The minded student as quickly as most popular vendors are the an out-of-order machine. Students are urged to report bro-Students operate the candy ma- ken machines and eliminate the 0

month. The second most popu- "Students are choouraged to lar machines on campus serve report out-of-order machines in soft drinks over 100,000 times dormitories to the reception per month. Next come the milk desk," Lyle Thorburn, dormitory and ice cream machines with services' manager of residence over T0,000 sales per month. halls, said. "There they will be

refunded for any lost change, either directly or by the vending machine company." The vending machines on cam-

pus are owned and operated by five private companies. In t addition to the items mentioned 0

clears the fuzziness in my mind they provide cigarettes, fruit juice and stamps. The dormitor-Opinions about the value of ies also have coin operated launfinal exams varied greatly among dromats.

students recently questioned.

experience.

through an exam could prove The music department will be important in later life," Diane host for a one-day convention of Kalin, Detroit senior said. the Michigan Music Teachers

Majorie Simmermacher, Association, March 31. Cleveland sophomore, said the Some 500 private music final exam is a learning ex- teachers and college music perience only if the student makes faculty members are expected to it so by going back to review attend, according to Joseph and evaluate it." Evans, professor of music, vice-

Over half the students ques- president of the organization and tioned said that they would re- convention program chairman. view final exams if the oppor- Scheduled events include noted tunity were provided. Many said planist-teacher Dr. Leopold that they already do.

Podolsky of Chicago in a lec-John Stokes, Essexville junior, ture-performance workshop sessaid that he usually reviews finals sion, and the Stanley String Quarwith professors when they are tet of the University of Michigan here winter and spring term and in a chamber music recital. can often obtain the old final Wilson Paul, director of the for his own files. Lecture-Concert Series, will

Some students said they would present a luncheon meeting adhe likely to review finals in dress: "Behind the Scenes in courses only in their major field. the Concert Business." Others said they would review

a final exam only if dissatisfied Coupon Exchange with the grade.

Ties With Red Camp Grow

Chinese Help Cambodia Arm

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia P -- two armies have been able Prince Norodom Sihanouk re- fraternally extend hands. ceived Sunday a shipment of Com-

munist Chinese military aid as Thailand maintains, to men- already have struck out offenwhich he said "arrives at a cru- ace the peace and encourage sively against Cambodia. cial moment in our national ex-Cambodia to become aggressive.

Our only worry is to have suffi-Government sources reported Sihanouk's acceptance speech at instigators of imperialistic war cient military force to dissuade Pochentong Airport but did not who menace the Cambodian say what the shipment contained. peace. "Since our liberation from

conditional, American aid," the "It is certain that if China, and in our territorial integrity. tablish fraternal relations with chief of state told the Commu- the Soviet Union, France and The last declarations of (Thailand the Pathet Lao, the leftist faction nist Chinese ambassador, "our Yugoslavia had not hastened to Foreign Minister) Nai Thanat in Laos.

to help us militarily without con-Khoman implicitly reject our ditions after the rejection of proposition at the four-party con-"This aid is not conceived, American aid, our enemies would ference, for example.

"Prince Souvanna Phouma (neutralist prime minister of Laos) himself now espouses an "We are presently living in aggressive policy in the northern

the most dangerous period of territory." our contemporary history. Thai-

Sinahouk said a Cambodian land has said cynically that she delegation will leave soon for will never agree to recognize Hanoi, North Viet Nam, to neour right to live free, neutrally gotiate frontier accords and es-



Sunday he has eaten meat from a 5,000-year-old mammoth. It'll probably never replace beef stroganoff. The student said the meat was tough. He didn't bother to describe the flavor.

Writing in the Communist Party youth newspaper. Komsomalskaya Pravda, N. Pugachuk said he came across the meat in 1959 while exploring for frozen mammoths in the Yemal peninsula, at the Arctic end of the Liral Mountains, where six of these-extinct animals have been found.

A trapper brought him a chunk of mammoth meat weighing about five pounds. Although it was covered with 12inch long brown hair, Pugachuk said, he tried to make it palatable by boiling. Instead, it got tougher. He did, however, manage to sample a bit raw.



Many students believe the exam Music Group

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students questioned Set For April 2 Mos agreed that exam questions should be objective or essay Students may exchange activity depending on the nature of the coupon F for April 2 tickets to course and that the ideal exam see the Detroit Symphony April for most courses would have 5 or the Bayanihan Philyspine both kinds of questions. How- Dancers April 6. ever, some students think the short answer form of exam is AWS Officers

All student questioned thought the final should not count more than half the grade. Most of them

Burgundy Trio

exam.

To Be Chosen

Petitions for Associated Woagreed that the weight of the men Students offices are availfinal should depend upon able from Complex BoardChairthe course and the nature of the men or at the AWS office, 339 Student Services Building.

Positions to be filled are president, first vice president, second Hootenanny Stars vice president, third vice president, secretary, treasurer and All -University Student Government representative. Selection will be made on the

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MSU's Burgundy Trio will be basis of petitions submitted and the featured attraction at interviews by present central a hootenanny at Perry High board members. Candidacy qual-School Gym at 8 p.m. Saturday. ifications include a 2.2 point Tickets for the event, spon- average and previous AWS ex-

sored by the Parent-Teachers perience. Petitions must be returned to Club are \$1 for adults and .50 the AWS office this afternoon. for students.





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- Shirts sweat type, wild colors
 - Pads towels, that is

Skivies – t-shirts to some

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