

Students' Probation

Removed Howard Among Those Released

Howard said his probation was a pending application to graduate school. Howard's grade transcripts could not be sent to any law school because the University does not release records with probation notations.

Fuzak stated that no conditions had been placed on the removal of Howard's probation. Howard was automatically removed from the office of AUSG president when he was placed on strict disciplinary probation. He said he will not try to regain a position in student government.

All the students involved in the hastily organized Campus Club Conference meeting are former heads of student organizations. They were removed from their offices under a University ruling which prohibits any student on disciplinary probation from holding office in a campus organization.

Werbe headed the Humanist Club, Steinfatt was president of the now inactive Forensics Union and McLellan was NSA coordinator for AUSG.

The students removed from probation will not be allowed to drive cars until 90 days after the probation was originally imposed on them. The probation against driving on campus is independent and remains effective in spite of the fact that probation has been revoked.

All the students removed from probation wrote letters requesting an end to the disciplinary action. This is standard procedure for students requesting revocation of their probation.

The Weather

Partly cloudy today with occasional light snow, possibly mixed with freezing drizzle; temperature to reach high 30's. Forecast stands for Wednesday.

House Speaker Predicts Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House Speaker John Mc Cormack predicts President Kennedy will win some kind of tax cut in Congress. The President seeks a top-to-bottom tax cut, hoping this will put the economy on a new upswing.

Chairman Howard Smith, a Virginia Democrat, wants to cut the committee back to 12 members. At 12 members, Smith exercised considerable control over the committee and the President led the fight to raise membership to 15 in 1961.

But fiscal conservatives are set against it, unless spending is cut too. Among them is Senator Harry Byrd, the Virginia Democrat who heads the finance committee.

In the Senate members of both parties asked the President to lend a hand in their fight against filibusters. A group of 10 senators is leading efforts to change the rules so that a majority of the Senate can vote to cut off debate. A two-thirds vote is needed under present rules and filibusters are rarely cut off.

Name Three To New Posts

Veteran Staffers Promoted

Three State News staff members have been promoted to new positions. David Jaehrig, Midland graduate student, has been appointed to the new position of night editor. Liz Hyman, Baldwin, N.Y., sophomore, has been appointed editorial assistant; and Pat McCarty, Lansing senior, has been appointed administrative reporter.

Miss McCarthy, also a journalism major, was city editor of the State News during the school year of 1958-60. She was also wire editor and night editor. Miss McCarthy has been a reporter for the South Haven Daily Tribune for the past year and a half. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism professional fraternity, and Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority.



DAVID JAEHRIG



LIZ HYMAN



PAT McCARTY

—State News photos by George Junne

MICHIGAN STATE

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STATE NEWS

Edited by Students for the Michigan State University Community

Tuesday, January 8, 1963 Price 10¢

War Game Report May Aid Skybolt

Stories Prompt Strong Denials

Newspapers Claim Air Defense Pierced In Giant Mock Attack

LONDON (AP)—Strong denials in London and Washington of published reports that British bombers pierced North American defenses in mock H-bomb attacks two months ago raised some questions today. Did Britain's high-flying, swift Vulcan bombers actually break through in the Big North American defense drills of 1961, whose results remain secret?

And were the stories of the Vulcan's reputed successes, splashed in four London newspapers, designed to bolster the argument that the Skybolt missile, abandoned by the United States, might still be a weapon in the nuclear arsenal? The Vulcan was to be the vehicle to carry the Skybolt in Britain's nuclear deterrent force before the United States decided to drop development of the erratic air-to-ground missile. Along with the Defense Department, the British Air Ministry denied the newspaper reports that four of the delta-winged bombers slipped through the North American defenses two months ago and flew over New York, Washington, Chicago and Los Angeles.

carried missile as a substitute for Skybolt.

U.S. sources threw down any suggestion that rethinking might be necessary on the manned bomber and Skybolt questions.

Asked why the original statement had been made, the Air Ministry gave this official reply:

"The current information supersedes the information apparently given earlier."

In the face of the tardy denial, the Evening Standard suggested there was mystery about the affair.

Houses West Of Abbott To Hold Rush

Fraternity open rush will continue with all houses west of Abbott on Wednesday night. Open rush will close Wednesday night when all houses will hold smokers.

All men with a 2.0 all-university grade point average except first term freshmen are eligible to pledge. Closed rush begins Thursday night and will continue until Tuesday, January 15, legal pledge date, with parties scheduled for all houses this week-end.

Dress for rush will be coat and tie unless informed otherwise by a specific fraternity. Transportation will be furnished by all houses. Further information can be obtained by calling the Interfraternity Council office at 355-8250.

Former AUSG president Bob Howard and three other former leaders of student organizations have been taken off the strict disciplinary probation which was imposed upon them Oct. 30 by the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct.

Tom Steinfatt, Lansing junior; Peter Werbe, Detroit senior; and Dick McLellan, East Lansing junior, were released from probation along with Howard. The students had been placed on disciplinary probation for their roles in a meeting with outside speakers who had not been cleared by the student-faculty speaker committee.

Mild Weather Aids Dorm Construction

Construction on Wonders Hall has progressed to a point where additional work can be shifted to the site of McDonel Hall, Lyte Thorburn, manager of residence halls, said Monday.

Christman Construction Co. of Lansing holds the contract for both new dormitories.

"If it is necessary, construction workers can be shifted to either site to assure completion of both dormitories by fall, 1963," Thorburn pointed out.

Thorburn said construction in Wonders had progressed "wonderfully well." He said a slack in the weather during the past week had enabled workers to proceed with brick work in the north wing of Wonders.

All the concrete is poured and the heating system has been installed in one wing. Since construction on McDonel

Hall was begun after Wonders, the building is not as close to completion. The concrete in the west wing had been poured for the first floor.

Thorburn said he expects both dorms to be completed on schedule.

Deadline Set For Drop And Add

The last day for students to add courses or change sections is Friday, Jan. 11, and the deadline for dropping courses is Friday, Jan. 18.

In order to drop or add a course, a student must consult his academic advisor, report to the department involved and then to 113 Administration Building. Sections may be changed in departmental offices.

Coed Stabbed Three Times

Attacked In Friend's Home; Condition Reported Serious

Deborah Huffman, Detroit freshman who was stabbed while visiting friends in an apartment building Saturday night, was listed in serious condition Monday at Detroit Receiving Hospital.



DEBORAH HUFFMAN

Stabbed three times by a man who forced his way into the apartment, Miss Huffman is being treated for wounds in her right and left chest and right forearm.

Her mother, Mrs. Sue Huffman, said she had undergone major surgery for a ruptured spleen.

Miss Huffman had been visiting a Detroit schoolteacher, Joan Koepfgen. At the time of the attack, she was alone in the apartment. She reportedly had just returned from helping another friend, Susan Olp, paint her apartment, which is next door to Miss Koepfgen's.

The MSU coed told police that she was preparing to go home about 10 p.m. when the assailant rang the doorbell. She said he asked for a "Paulette", whom she did not know, and then asked to use the telephone.

When Miss Huffman refused, the man forced his way into the apartment, demanded money and threatened to stab her.

if she screamed. When she screamed, he stabbed her three times.

Miss Olp ran from her apartment in time to catch a glimpse of the man as he fled, police said. Given conflicting descriptions by Miss Huffman and residents of the apartment house, police are continuing their investigation of the attack.

World News at a Glance



By AP and UPI

Tshombe "Abandons" Katanga--Thant

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—UN Secretary General U Thant described Moise Tshombe's flight from Katanga province as an "abandonment" of the province. The UN head went on to say that Tshombe had shirked his duties toward Katanga, and denounced Tshombe's threat to conduct a "scorched earth" policy in secessionist Katanga. U Thant said the UN will "exert every effort" to prevent the application of such policy.

Supreme Court Hears Libel Appeal

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court agreed Monday to hear appeals by the New York Times and four negro ministers from a \$500,000 libel judgment based on an advertisement published during racial strife in Alabama. The ad criticized the handling by local and state officials of racial demonstrations.

16,000 Red Soldiers Still In Cuba

WASHINGTON—The state department Monday estimated between 16,000 and 17,000 soviet soldiers remain in Cuba. Despite this, and even though there has been no agreement on other major issues, the U.S.-Soviet Cuban talks are being terminated. Both U.S. and Russia now consider the Cuban crisis ended.

Jungle Fights On The Rise In Vietnam

SAIGON, VIETNAM—Fighting in the jungles is rising in fury, and in five days 122 South Vietnamese have been killed in action. Viet Cong guerrillas are hitting harder with larger forces than at any time since the communist attacks began four years ago. Viet troops "think more about self-preservation than winning battles," U.S. advisers charge.

Sino-Soviet Rift Seen Red Meeting Topic

WASHINGTON—U.S. experts said Monday they expect the growing Moscow-Peking rift to be a central issue at the forthcoming Berlin Communist meeting to be attended by Soviet Premier Khrushchev. They figure Khrushchev may also pave the way for a later shakeup in the high command of the East Communist regime.

Longshoremen Charge Shipping Conspiracy

NEW YORK—Striking longshoremen charged the New York Waterfront Commission Monday with conspiring with Steamship lines to allow ship loading by unregistered workers. The longshoremen's union asked New York Supreme Court for an injunction to halt the alleged practice.

New York Jurists Investigate Paper Strike

NEW YORK—A fact-finding board of three jurists Monday began a first hand survey of New York's month-old newspaper black-out. However, striking printers boycotted the study. The nine papers on strike employ nearly 20,000 persons and normally circulate 5 1/2 million copies a day. A second newspaper strike, a 39-day boycott of Cleveland's two major dailies, led Mayor Ralph Locher to call publishers and two striking unions into meeting tomorrow.

Katanga Town Yields To UN Without Fight

LEOPOLDVILLE, THE CONGO—Swedish UN troops Monday took the north Katanga town of Kanama without a fight. Kanama is a railroad town 95 miles northwest of the UN base at Kamina. The object of its takeover was to neutralize its airfield.

Shaw-Eppley Parking Problem

Progress brings changes, sometimes irrational and unjustified, sometimes thought-out and coordinated. And the decisions involved in improving parking facilities are evidence of the latter.

Work is scheduled to begin soon on a multi-story parking ramp across from Shaw Hall, thereby improving and extending parking facilities on the campus. During the time of the construction, however, Shaw Hall residents and staff, as well as Eppley Center administrators and staff, will suffer from reduced parking facilities.

Staff, faculty and students are going to be inconvenienced for an estimated six months before the ramp is completed.

But, admirably, the people involved in the parking change have examined the problem and recommended a solution to ease the burden of restricted parking.

Representatives of Shaw Hall, the Department of Site Planning and Development, the College of Business and Public Service in Eppley Center, and University Police worked out a system of permit parking to allow students, faculty and staff needing close-by parking facilities to park in a lot adjacent to the traffic circle near Eppley Center.

Other drivers involved, not needing a parking area as near, will be allowed to park their vehicles behind Anthony Hall.

The plan was then fully approved by the Board of Trustees and put into effect.

Reasonable, instead of the letter enforcement of the idea, has already been put into effect, however.

Construction of the parking ramp has been slightly delayed until the Board of Trustees takes action on bids, and at present there is no need for the proposed parking plan to take place.

Thus, University police have placed temporary signs in the area, allowing parking to continue until construction work has begun.

For once, everyone concerned with the problem has made the best of an admittedly inconvenient situation. Coordination between the various interests has been achieved and carried out.

What could have been a "staff and faculty against the students" situation has been avoided, and dissension and hard feelings that might have resulted have been solved through consideration and mutual coordination.

Barricades Are For Pedestrian's Protection

It might seem obvious that streets and roadways are for vehicles, and that sidewalks are for pedestrians, but in many student eyes, this is not always true. At least, so it looks to the motorist.

In an effort to protect the pedestrian from himself, and the motorist from the pedestrian, local police have erected barricades to keep the ambulators in their place.

University police have erected a pipe rail on the Farm Lane bridge to funnel the masses down the sidewalk without having them overflow into the roadway.

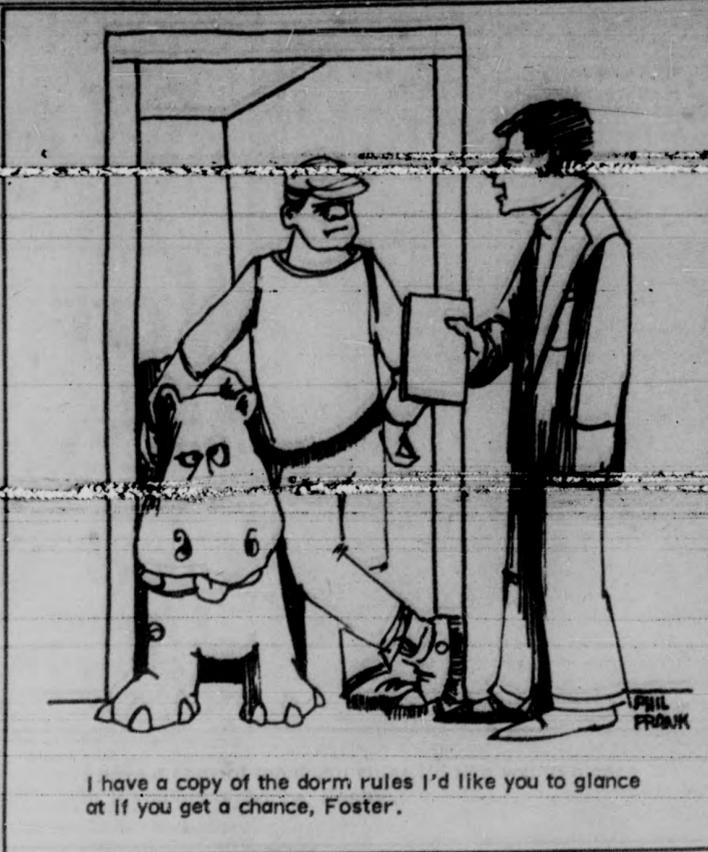
East Lansing officials have erected chain fences at Abbott and Grand River in an effort to keep people from playing in the traffic.

For some time, the short stop

light on the west side of the Abbott entrance has led to mad dashes across Grand River. No matter what the pedestrian did, it was dangerous to get across the entire street without going against the "Don't Walk" sign.

Safety engineers have eliminated the problem, not as might be expected by merely lengthening the light, but also by rerouting pedestrian traffic so that it crosses the busy thoroughfare at only one side of the intersection.

Although the walk is now a little longer if pedestrians are heading for the west side of Abbott Road, the "run for your life" idea has been eliminated, and motorists are arriving at their destinations without their usual trophies of frayed nerves and burned rubber.



I have a copy of the dorm rules I'd like you to glance at if you get a chance, Foster.

The Dying American Elm: Why It Must Be Saved

By GEORGE W. PARMELEE

(George W. Parmelee is curator in the department of physical plant planning and development. In this first of a two-part series, he discusses why he feels the American elm, in danger of extinction from the Dutch elm disease, should be saved.)

This is written in response to a series of letters to the editor expressing varying degrees of opposition to the Dutch elm disease control program. It is specifically challenged by University authorities to justify continuance of the program. "Death— is always a shocking and important matter." I submit this statement should apply to American elms as well as "birds and people." Particularly is this true when we consider that what is at issue is not the death of a few individual elms or even all the American elms on campus -- but rather the death of an entire population estimated to number about one billion trees; the whole American elm species throughout its range!

Not valued greatly for its timber, the American elm nevertheless holds a secure and honored place in American history. By virtue of its uniquely graceful vase-shaped crown it ranks high in the eyes of the esthetically discerning. An important practical consideration is the fact that no woody plant is more adaptable to the inhospitable sites created by our burgeoning urbanization. Another is longevity; any typical campus veteran of this species may well have graced its site for upwards of a century and a half and possesses the potential for perhaps another hundred years of useful life. A splendid essay illuminating the many facets of the American elm may be found in the New Yorker Magazine ("A Great Green Cloud," July 15, 1961). This scholarly profile by Berton Roueche is particularly recommended to anyone who feels that preservation of the American elm is not worth the cost, whether this be reckoned in dollars or wildlife.

Esthetic Value
It is impossible to appraise the esthetic value of a stately campus elm as it is to assign a monetary value to a campus robin or squirrel. We can, however, estimate the esthetic value of error that, if abandoned to the Dutch elm disease epidemic, removal of the 2,250-odd American elms on campus would cost upwards of \$450,000. Replacement trees of comparable size and effectiveness could not, of course, be made at any cost. But the largest practicable-size replacements would swell the total to well over one million dollars.

In the absence of an effective control program, the necessity for such an expenditure would be a virtual certainty. Forest pathologists and entomologists agree that sanitation alone -- no matter how thorough -- fails to provide adequate protection against the vast hordes of fungus-laden bark beetles prevalent during the current peak of the epidemic. With

the waning of beetle numbers which will follow declination of the unprotected elm population, sanitation may, perhaps, prove adequate. But not now!

It must be clearly understood, therefore, that the only hope the American elm species may be spared the oblivion of the American chestnut rests on the preservation of scattered elm refuges through the instrument of effective spray programs. In the case of the American chestnut there was an excuse -- no effective protection existed. With the American elm there is no such alibi. If we, of this generation, do not act to save the American elm, we will leave it to the mercy of fate and resolve, allow the American elm to pass into the shadows of history, we will deserve the same censure which continues to be heaped upon those who exterminated the passenger pigeon.

"Controlled" Experiment
The spray program designed to conserve our campus elms has been referred to as an "uncontrolled experiment." It is, in fact, neither an experiment nor is it "uncontrolled." It is, rather, a proven program built around the standard insecticide, DDT, currently in use by most municipalities, arboreta and highway departments for controlling Dutch elm disease. It is carried out in accord with the recommendations of M.S.U. Extension Folder F 195 (Revised) "Dutch Elm Disease Control." Contrary to the impression which may have been gained from reading the news article which precipitated this exchange, the fight against Dutch elm disease on campus is not a losing battle. Losses have regularly been held well below the 2% (of trees sprayed) level recognized everywhere as par for a successful control program. This year the loss percentage is 1.5.

If by "uncontrolled" the letter writer meant that the insecticide is applied without awareness of, or efforts to prevent undesirable side effects, he is dead wrong. It is applied 1) at a time when the bird population is at a seasonal low; 2) at the minimal rate for effective control; 3) during periods when the wind velocity does not exceed 5 M.P.H.; 4) during daylight hours to avoid spraying roosting birds; and 5) with a mist sprayer to reduce soil residues by completely eliminating drip from branches. Moreover, since the majority of campus elms grow in close proximity to paved or masonry surfaces, much of the unavoidable residue is the earthworm habitat at all. On the other hand, if by "uncontrolled" he means that unsprayed "control" trees are left on campus then he is likewise in error. Only the trees of the academic campus, or of areas about to be incorporated in the academic campus are sprayed.

Why DDT is Used
To the question contained in another letter as to why less poisonous Methoxychlor is not substituted for DDT in the M.S.U. spray program, there are two answers. First, neither Dr. Julius R. Hoffman, extension entomologist, nor Dr. Gordon E. Guyer, chairman of the department of entomology, will agree that Methoxychlor is as effective

as DDT in controlling bark beetles. To flout their recommendations by changing to Methoxychlor would clearly justify the charge that our program is "experimental."

Secondly, we cannot afford Methoxychlor either. Depending on application rate, it varies from 2 to 4 times as expensive as DDT. A spray program based on Methoxychlor would clearly place an intolerable burden on a Grounds Maintenance budget already severely strained. Relative to future budgets, I would venture to express this prediction, however, should biological or chemical control become available which is at once harmless to wildlife and acceptably toxic to bark beetles, M.S.U. will somehow find the means to adopt it.

There is a measure of tragic irony in the thought that a venerable old campus elm which has provided welcome shade, shelter and foraging space for generation after generation of songbirds should now even indirectly pose a threat to them. There is, however, considerable difference of opinion as to just how important this threat is when compared with man's other inimical influences on wildlife. Typical of what amounts to a consensus of responsible scientific opinion is the following quote from a recent Cornell University leaflet: "the harm man has done to wildlife by felling forests, tilling fields, draining wet places, polluting waters and through urbanization, is of much greater consequence collectively than the relatively small and temporary losses that have occurred from pesticide use."

Again, in response to a request for an assessment of the role played by insecticides in upsetting the hypothetical "balance of nature" on campus, Professor Emeritus Ray Hutson, former head of the Department of Entomology wrote: "Americans do not like sloughs, mud, uprooted trees, rotten logs, rattlesnakes, skunks, midges, mosquitoes, ticks, chiggers, poison oak, brambles, nettles, sticklebacks, etc., that are necessary concomitants of a 'balance of nature' in this latitude. This is especially true of areas such as this campus. Consequently, fills, drainage, 'letting daylight in', paving, buildings, 20,000 people on the campus and thousands more across the street have brought to the campus area an ecological

Bias and Prejudice

Mum's The Word

Paul Schnitt

There are, as every journalist will admit, two kinds of news stories which have to be written -- easy ones and difficult ones. A profound statement, indeed.

There are, as every journalist will likewise admit, three occasions when stories are easy to dig up.

Number one: when you have a shovel. Number two: when everything happens out in the open which can be reported with great facility. Take, for example, the sportswriter covering Michigan State's basketball team. Certainly there is no difficulty watching all the action and then reporting that the Big Green lost its 16th straight game as nine Spartans fouled out in the contest -- seven of them in the first half.

Number three: when something happens behind the scenes but the source is willing to release the news and clear up all questions. If, for example, Josiah Zilich, MSU alumnus and millionaire executive from Grosse Pointe gives the University \$750,000 with the stipulation that the money be used to build a playground on South Campus, the news is easy to dig up.

There's no reason to hide anything from the public. On the other hand, there are many occasions when it is extremely difficult to dig up information for a news story.

The reasons seem to be two: Either you have no shovel or the sources of the news decide that it is not in the best interest of the country, the university or the individuals involved to say anything.

Politicians are constantly being put on the spot by those reporters trying to get some bigwig to say something important about a touchy subject. Most politicians, however, are too clever to put their foot in their mouth.

Consider the typical Kennedy press conference: "Mr. President, you have made a pledge to the Cuban exiles that their flag will someday fly over a free Havana. Does this mean that should another rebel force try to land on the shores of Cuba to overthrow the Castro regime the United States will make sure that it is successful this time?"

There, my friends, is a juicy question with all kinds of implications of great interest to everyone from Barry Goldwater to Premier Khrushchev. Kennedy answers: "Let me say this about that . . ."

And he proceeds to expound upon the virtues of self-determination, the philosophy of Jose Marti and the courage and patriotism of the Cuban exiles.

Yes, yes, but what about the rebel force? And the President adds some words about the Orange Bowl game, rubber awns and the rate of growth of the Miami economy.

But what about that flag over Havana? And the President concludes with a plea for national unity in the time of crisis.

Meanwhile a roomful of Washington correspondents and 50 million TV viewers are convinced the President answered the question with great eloquence and vigor. But what question they are not sure. All it takes is a Bachelor of Ambiguity and a Masters of Vagueness.

There has been a controversy over the withholding of information by some administration agencies. These departments have justified their uncooperativeness as being "in the national interest."

However, it's not that easy convincing the press that the withholding of certain information is, indeed, in the interest of national security. They look at it as stifling the free flow of information -- a phenomenon incongruous with the operations of a democratic society.

Frequently, the national interest justification can be equated with political self-interest. No one goes out of his way releasing news that reflects an administration's point of view, but the organization's self-interest.

What happens on the national level with Washington officials happens on the university level with administrators.

Trying to get some information out of these people is like pulling teeth out of an alligator's mouth.

After a while a student reporter becomes used to the tactics those who intend to say very little about certain matters.

Some play dumb: You ask, "Did Professor S's controversial views on Cuba carry any weight in your decision to dismiss him?"

They answer, "S?" Professor S? The name's familiar but I can't place the island."

Pushing off responsibility is another successful tactic: "I'd love to help you but as you know, I'm only the Chancellor's 'Whom, then," you ask, "can we question?"

"That fellow down the hall."

"You mean the one waxing the floors?"

"Yes, he's the janitor and I'm sure he can provide you with information."

And so it goes.

To the best of my knowledge, no one has successfully drawn a line between that information which should be withheld in the interest of a university (or nation) and the individuals involved in that information which should be uncovered and printed for the public to consume.

Arbitrary value judgments made by one party are always open question.

parameter that cannot be described as a "balance."

Room for Birds, Elms
Looking toward the future, it seems inconceivable that our campus will ever come to resemble those of some of our less fortunate sister universities where a native songbird is hard pressed to find even a place to perch.

Our planners defend each cherished patch of green too tenaciously for that to happen. Nevertheless, it is not unreasonable to assume that an enrollment climb toward the anticipated 40,000 level, the M.S.U. academic campus may become even less hospitable to wildlife than now. By then, mature American elms will almost certainly have either vanished entirely, or else become rare over wide sections of the country. Thus, could arise a melancholy situation whereby nature lovers might be compelled to

visit the campus to see a mature American elm and leave the academic campus to see many native songbirds.

In such a regrettable divestment of habitat, the ornithologist perhaps derive a measure of comfort from a recent survey conducted by staff of the Entomology Department: Nearly per cent of the land area of state is not subjected to pesticide spray of any sort. Nationally, the figure is 95 per cent. And when wild land only is considered (about 3/4 of the total), the percentage mounts to 99 per cent.

There would this "room" in our future for both songbirds and American elms. Let us not deny the embattled native American elm its tiny niche, our unnatural world! Rather, let us fight to save it. M.S.U., the economic necessity, the knowledge, the means, the elms and to play an important role in the fight.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS: 1. Cheer word, 3. Sack, 7. Table mountain, 11. Amer. humorist, 12. Vast, 14. Popular sport, 16. Enzyme, 17. Clammy boat, 18. Cougar, 21. Dysprosium symbol, 22. Astronaut's word, 24. Besides, 25. Chief in title, 27. Vouches, 30. Electric particles, 32. Male deer, 33. Fresher, 35. Veritable, 37. Jap. sash, 38. Note of the scale, 39. Jap. mile measure, 40. T. flight, 43. Friend's fr., 45. Monosaccharide, 46. Chale, 49. Reduce, 52. Late comb. form, 53. On the ocean, 54. Western Indian, 55. Jabber.

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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN: 1. Shrid, 2. Hubbub, 3. Assist, 4. Live, 5. Skeleton, 6. Mild oath, 7. Morning abbr., 8. Flightless bird, 9. Laden, 10. Invite, 11. Shepherd's pipe, 15. Exhaustion, 19. And not, 20. Destructive abbr., 26. Cockboat, 28. Away off, 29. Earliest, 31. Theater sign abbr., 34. White van, 36. Bacchanalian cry, 39. Russian convention, 41. Rebecca's son, 42. Mob, 44. A word, 47. Meadowland, 48. Tennis stroke, 50. Sea god, 51. Engineering degree abbr.

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ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7307. 1911 E. Kalamazoo. C



VETS CLUB
 First General Meeting
TONIGHT
 8:30 P.M.
 Ballroom of Gables

★ Employment

WOMEN STUDENTS to work part time in our E. Lansing office, 206 Abbott Bldg. Telephone work. Pay \$1.15 an hour. Come or call 332-6651 between 9 and 5. 5

★ For Rent

BEAUTICIAN, EXPERIENCED, full or part time, start February, Lucille's Beauty Shop, 130 Stoddard, 332-6972. 5

POSITIONS FOR secretaries, typists, bookkeepers, and receptionists. GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT, 616 Michigan National Tower, IV 2-1543. C3

NOW INTERVIEWING for 2 Avon Representatives. Call or write Mrs. Alana Huggins, 5664 S. 4th, FE 9-8483. C2

WANTED - daytime babysitter in our home in Haslett. 2 children own transportation. Call 339-2645. 4

DELIVERY BOYS, Casa Nova in E. Lansing. 211 MAC. Apply in person. 4

BUSBOYS WANTED. Call Joe Lacchia at ED 2-0866. 5

★ For Rent

WANTED MALE student to share modern furnished apt. Must be 21. Ten minutes from campus. Very reasonable. IV 9-1984. 3

WANTED - 1 male student to share apartment with 2 graduate students and 1 enior. 4 rooms including shower and large recreation room with fireplace. Parking space available, close to busline. Ideal for the student who is interested in neat surrounding and good study conditions. Call 482-8980. 4

5 SPACIOUS ROOMS remodeled kitchen, 3 or 4 male students, new shower, furnished, parking. 1214 E. Kalamazoo. 5

3 STUDENTS to share modern apartment for winter and spring term. Near campus. 332-1396. 5

HOUSES

LOVELY, MODERN, furnished, three-bedrooms. Accommodates four at \$35 each per month. Utilities. Call 355-1245. 5

DEPENDABLE GRADUATE student to share home with widow in Lansing. IV 9-0815. 3

HOUSE - new 3 bedroom ranch near campus in faculty neighborhood. Built-ins. Attached garage. Family room, gas heat. Available immediately. ED 7-2573. 5

WANTED: Men to share house, near campus. Kitchen and parking. 484-2674. t.f.

STUDENTS - 3 bedroom house, close to campus, unfurnished. Available immediately. 332-8142. 5

NEED MALE student to share house. Unapproved, unsupervised. Walking distance to campus. ED 2-8848. 3

APPROVED HOUSING, room for 1, 2, or 3 men. Linen, phone, parking. 5 blocks from campus. Call ED 2-1422. 3

MICHIGAN - Pennsylvania near 5 rooms furnished. Utilities paid. Also single sleeping rooms next door. 215 N. Eighth St., IV 5-6128. 2

FURNISHED HOUSE at Park Lake. 4 students. \$8/week each. Call 489-0880. 4

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, near campus. Furnished or unfurnished. Available January 15. ED 2-8053. 6

COMPLETELY FURNISHED. Walking distance to campus. Four students. \$11.50 a week each. Utilities included. ED 2-6784. 5

HOUSE - 5 rooms and bath. Furnished. All utilities paid except telephone. Near University. 882-0173. 5

MALE, 21 or over, to share house with 2 other students. 329 E. Hillsdale. 485-2091. 3

ROOMS

OFF CAMPUS housing. Single or double. With cooking privileges. Entire house for students. IV 2-8257. 6

ROOM AND BOARD. \$155 per term. Can break dormitory contracts. ED 2-5555. 4

LARGE SINGLE, Berkey one block, phone, parking, cooking, private entrance. \$40. Foreign students preferred. ED 7-2540. 3

SINGLE ROOM in home. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Quiet. Phone, approved possible. 238 Oakhill. ED 2-8498. 6

MEN - 2 single rooms. Unapproved. 2 miles from campus. Okemos. Call ED 2-4590 or ED 7-9824. Ask for Gerda. t.f.

1 DOUBLE ROOM, parking, private bath. Approved rooms. Call ED 2-3602. 2

PANELED ROOM. Rent single or double. 2 blocks to campus. Parking. Dave TU 2-7636. Evenings. ED 7-0830. 6

★ For Rent

WANTED ROOM with one bathroom. Parking. 10 min. walk to Union. ED 2-1288. 130 Fern St. 2

MALE STUDENT - Large attractive single room, linen, call after 5. ED 2-8922. 4

ROOMMATE to share 36' trailer. Unapproved. (Behind the Gables.) 332-4554 or 337-0196. 3

DOUBLE ROOM, male. Parking. 525 Albert. 332-1384. 4

MEN - approved. Six openings available due to expansion. Just two blocks from Union. Room and home-cooked meals. Only \$155 per term. ED 2-2447. 6

MEN - DOUBLE available. Ideal location at 143 Bogue. Phone ED 2-8635. Duane Baker or John Bartholomew. 5

ENTIRE SECOND floor. Near campus. Quiet home. Excellent studying. Lutheran preferred. \$9. 321 Kedzie. ED 2-2788. 6

MEN - APPROVED, supervised. Large, warm, comfortable rooms fully furnished. Hot and cold water in each. Large lobby with TV, Laundry and parking facilities. Singles and doubles. 1 block from campus. Spartan Hall, 215 Louis. Phone ED 2-2574. 10

GENTLEMEN ONLY, double room, 515 Division. ED 2-0097. Private entrance. \$8. 3

MODERN SLEEPING room for two. Near campus. Rec. room and fireplace. Quiet. See-appreciate. 332-1322. 5

MEN - approved, supervised room close to campus. New, clean, private entrance and bath. Parking. ED 7-2573. 3

DOUBLE ROOM for 2 college men. Mahogany paneled walls. Built-in bureau. Tiled bathroom with tub and glass shower stall. In fine E. Lansing residential area. Phone ED 2-0462. 5

BOARD & ROOM - Parking, good home cooked meals. 811 E. Main, IV 5-0894. 3

2 MAN ROOM behind Campus Theatre. Kitchen and TV room available. Phone IV 7-7406 or 372-0380 evenings. 5

MEN - approved half of double. Three minutes walk to Union. Private home. 425 Park Lane. ED 2-1317. 3

CURRY'S CAMPUS COURT, 2167 E. Grand River, Okemos. Room without board. Single and double rooms. Near bus stop. 332-8881. 5

UNSUPERVISED, PLEASANT, furnished. Cooking, parking. 123 Albert. Kumar, 332-0716. 5

UNSUPERVISED SINGLES for women students near campus. Kitchen and phone. Call ED 2-0369. 3

GIRL to share sleeping room, living room, kitchen. \$4 per week and about 1/2 hour work daily. ED 2-5977. 3

APPROVED SINGLE room. Share study room with one other. Linen. Use of dining room and kitchen. IV 9-0583 Monday or after 6. 3

2 GIRLS to share large comfortable bedroom with kitchen and living room. \$8. ED 2-5977. 3

SINGLE ROOM. Prefer Junior, Senior, or graduate student. Approved housing. Basement room. ED 2-4533. 3

PLEASANT CLEAN room for male student on east side. Private entrance and parking. Call IV 5-8557. 5

WANTED - 1 man to share house, completely furnished. Near Union. Approved, unsupervised. ED 2-2449. 3

PROVED, exceptionally nice rooms for men. Close to campus. Kitchen. ED 7-2345. t.f.

WOMEN GRAD students can walk or take the bus from this large room in new home. Cooking privileges if desired. No smokers. Call ED 7-1556. 3

★ For Rent

WOMEN with cooking. 1 block from campus. 325 Grove, ED 2-2155. 5

APPROVED ROOMS for girls. Cooking privileges. 2 blocks from campus. Mrs. C. C. Cesena, 310 Charles. 3

APPROVED SINGLE room for men. Convenient, quiet, clean. 404 Division St. 332-5698. 3

ROOM FOR male students. Private bath. Private entrance. Phone 332-6035. 5

WANTED - MAN with car to share approved, supervised room winter and spring. Real clean. IV 2-9510. 5

2 SINGLE, ATTRACTIVE, well-furnished rooms for employed or graduate women one block from Knapp's store. Call ED 2-2811, after 6 p.m. call ED 2-1760. 5

2 STUDENTS, private entrance, parking. New home. 1145 Abbott Road. 5

★ For Sale

Life, Sports Illustrated, Newsweek, or Fortune. For special low rates, call 355-9943 after 6 p.m.

6'9" skills, bindings, poles. Best offer. ED 2-8542. 3

WASHER - Kenmore deluxe. Ringer type, good condition, has timer. \$25. 485-1413, 248 Harris, Lansing. 5

HOUSETRAILER - 1960 Detroit, 51'x10', 2 bedrooms, new condition. Take car or what have you for equity. Take over bank note. TU 2-6119. 5

BOOKS, CHEAP: APA, 211 MKT, 300; HIST, 241; HUM, 241-3; PPA, 807; call ED 7-2603. 3

TYPEWRITER, Royal portable with carrying case. Top condition. Sharp. Not the old styles you often see in stores. They will cost at least \$45 for this typewriter. My price, \$39.50. Many years of use in this long-term investment. Call 355-1256 after 5 p.m. 5

★ For Sale

transmitter (DX-1007 with 60ax relay, baluns, and microphone. \$100 or best offer. 332-1471. 5

★ Lost & Found

LOST - Black clutch purse in or around Gables Saturday, January 5. If found call 355-3590. 4

LOST! Man's watch with expansion band, finals week, area of Anthony or Kedzie; reward. 355-9033. 6

★ Personal

a great poet, whether you have been published or not even if you're just a poet, some samples of your work to the State News office for Jackie. You may be a published poet yet.

TOM'S BARBER SHOP - bers. West of Frandor - Marek's. Open 8-5:30, Tues. Friday; Saturday 8-5. IV 4- Also cut ladies' hair.

★ Peanuts Personal

M.P.H. 234 Fall Term. Karen Denise. 7 lbs. 4 December 31. Thanks R.A.A.

★ Real Estate

MODERN DANCE class for young people. Phone Mary Montgomery. ED 2-8884. 6

The Men of Alpha Gamma Rho invite you to OPEN RUSH Tues. and Wed. night from 7-10 p.m. Need a ride? Call ED 2-3557. 3

STATE NEWS WANT-ADS

★ For Rent

LARGE GOOD old barn (60 x 120). Fine for boarding horses, storage, club. Rent-\$100 "as is". Or sell with 40 acres, good income from large 2 family home. Small antique house, etc. 15 min. from campus. Joanna Sargeant, IV 5-6128. 2

MALE WANTED to share mobile home expense. Very reasonable. Phone 332-0458. Trailer Haven, Lot #2. 6

MALE STUDENTS - 2 bedroom house trailer ready to live in. Near campus. 332-6961. 3

HOUSE, Unfurnished, looking for couple to make it happy. Near Okemos. Call ED 2-8384. C

PARKING - 2 blocks from Union. \$10 per term. Call ED 2-3634. 3

PARKING CLOSE to Landon, Mayo, Williams, Campbell, Yakely. \$15 - term. Mel's Auto Service, 315 W. Grand River. 352-8255. 4

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★ For Sale

PHOTO ENLARGER, enlarging easel, contact printer, trays, chemicals, miscellaneous. \$90. Will discuss. 332-6669. Between 5-7 p.m. 6

HOUSETRAILER. \$95 down, \$40 per month. Suitable for couple. 355-8041. 2

SINGER - \$4.00 per month will handle like new sewing machine and wood console cabinet, complete with attachments, yours for overdue balance in cash - \$32. IV 4-1229. 6

SEWING MACHINE Singer \$62.71 cash late model zig-zag in beautiful console cabinet, with built-in dial for decorative work hemstitching, sewing on buttons, zippers, etc. Will accept monthly payments \$6.45 after small down payment. IV 5-1705. 6

★ For Sale

Cigarettes 25¢ pak \$2.41 carton. Navy wool pull over caps \$1. Tanker jackets \$8.85. Hanes T Shirts, Briefs \$1. Adler all wool ath. Sox \$1. Ice fish gear and clothes. Dickie cord pants \$6 now \$4. Nylon zip-up fly pants \$7.88 up. Korean boots \$6.95 up. Zipper dress slacks \$5.88. Stretch pull over rubbers \$2.99. Leather insulated boots \$14.95. Buck skin muck lucks for dorm \$1.29 pr. Ear muffs, jumbo size \$1. Trooper caps, wool caps \$1 up. Wellington leather boots \$12.95. Shirts, dress and flannels \$2.49 up. B-9 sub zero parkas \$14.88 up. Sweat shirts new V neck \$2.49. New G.I. snow shoes \$24.95. Ski pants - stretch guys and gals \$14. SPORTING GOODS, SURPLUS, CLOTHES BY TON. STUDENT BARGAIN CENTER, FRANDOR.

SET OF 4 hubcaps from 1963 Ford XL convertible. Call IV 2-3569 after 5 p.m. 2

COMPLETE HI-FI system. Includes Garrard changer, amplifier, Jensen speaker, record cabinet. Excellent condition. \$55. ED 2-0598. 4

TYPEWRITER - older standard model. \$15. Call ED 2-8212. 6

LE BLANC CLARINET. Symphony 3. Used only 1 1/2 years. In excellent condition. Reasonable. Phone 355-1920. 4

MOBILE HOME - 1955 Flamingo. 42' x 8'. Pink and white. On corner lot one mile from campus. Reasonable. 337-0697. (owner). 6

★ Personal

BRUISED feelings from the rough going over that last agent gave you? See original Photo. 220 Albert. ED 2-8071. 2

★ Real Estate

4 BEDROOM HOUSE for owner. \$16,900 at 1609 Gable. ED 2-6744. 6

FIVE BEDROOMS near Westston. MSU 15 minutes. square feet living space. down, \$98/month. Phone OL 5-2763. 6

NEW and USED
MSU
TEXTBOOKS
 SPIRALS & NOTEBOOK PAPER
 ASK FOR USED BOOKS
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Spartan Book Store
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As recipient of the award for the TFX, General Dynamics/Fort Worth continues to pioneer technological development in the Southwest. The TFX is a bi-service (Air Force and Navy) aircraft with many unique engineering characteristics. Its development will afford excellent opportunities to qualified engineers and scientists. To take advantage of these opportunities, contact your Placement Director to determine when a GD/FW representative will be on campus, or write Mr. J. B. Ellis, Industrial Relations Administrator, Engineering, General Dynamics/Fort Worth, P. O. Box 748, Fort Worth, Texas. An equal opportunity employer.

Burr-Patterson
Fraternity and Sorority Jewelry
 THE Card Shop
 Across from Home Econ. Bldg.

TRY A STATE NEWS WANT-AD

PEANUTS

YOU MEAN MY EXCUSE FOR BEING ABSENT FROM SCHOOL BECAUSE I WAS SICK?



YES YOU HAVE TO HAVE ONE BECAUSE THE STATE COLLECTS ITS STATE-AID MONEY



IS THAT WHAT THE NOTE IS FOR? THAT'S DISCUSSING



I THOUGHT THEY WERE INTERESTED IN WHETHER OR NOT I WAS FEELING BETTER!



Real Estate
WINDROWS
WANTED--8 Executive Trainees
DIAPER SERVICE
AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE

Service
Service
Transportation
Wanted

Michigan NEWS BRIEF

Researcher Calls U.S. World Leader In Education

world leader in educational innovation, says a British research worker visiting Michigan State. John E. Watson, a Fulbright lecturer here this year, expresses the opinion that new ideas in the field of education have made this country the world leader in education, no less than in military might and economic power.

Because they have been conditioned for generations to look back to Europe to justify criticisms of their schools, some Americans, Watson points out, are a little puzzled to find that today the shoe is often on the other foot.

Teachers, their habits and failings, reactions and frustrations, are Watson's special interest. Sponsored by the New Zealand Council for Educational Research, he is undertaking extensive follow-up studies of young teachers.

He says that there is now a worldwide interest in this topic--that the old educational truism that an education system is no better than the quality of its teachers is being appreciated more and more.

"I am anxious to learn," Watson says, "what this reappraisal has meant in the United States in developing new approaches to the appointment promotion and pay, in more effective use of their talents and qualifications, and in extending their professional freedom and responsibilities."

"The similarities and differences in people who teach in different countries at different points in history can be rather fascinating."

"Elementary teachers in the United States are, for instance, about ten years older on the average than they are in New Zealand, and most of them are women. In New Zealand, on the other hand, about half the teachers are men. Moreover, the pivotal figures in our schools are the principals rather than the superintendents. While visiting your schools I would like to form an estimate of the importance of differences of this kind in understanding the degree of sensitivity, skill and alertness shown by teachers in our two countries."

On his way back to New Zealand next summer, Watson expects to take a quick look at teachers in the schools of several Asian countries.

Romney To Name Panel Of Aides
 LANSING - Gov. George Romney said Monday he will seek advice on moral and ethical aspects of state problems from "an informal advisory panel of religious and lay leaders." The new governor said the panel of 10 to 15 men would be similar to a 10-man group he set up at American Motors Corporation specifically for advising the firm "in the field of collective bargaining."

Scientists Pronounce Reactor Safe
 DETROIT - Two nuclear scientists say the atomic reactor at Lagood Beach, Michigan, can be operated safely without "undue risk" to the surrounding public. The Scientists made the testimony Monday in Washington before a safety and licensing board of the Atomic Energy Commission. The endorsement for the operation of the million dollar plant on Lake Erie came from Cornell University physicist Herb E. Bebe and Harvard University physicist Sean Harvey Brooks.

Delta 'Burns' For U.M. Link
 SAGINAW (UPI) - Students at Delta College are renewing their efforts to bring about an affiliation with the University of Michigan. Proponents of the proposal held a giant bonfire rally on the campus Monday night and followed up with five minutes of silence to emphasize the need for joining the two schools together.

Part-Time Employment Rises To All-Time Peak

More part-time jobs are open to MSU students today than any other previous year.

John Carter, director of the student employment office, cites a jump of 450 job placements this year as evidence of increased employment opportunities.

The employment office had placed 1,093 students in on-campus jobs and 1,056 in off-campus positions by Nov. 30.

Carter said the figures represent nearly \$770,000 worth of work for students needing part-time jobs to complete their college educations.

"We did not reach this figure in job placements until March 31 during the 1961-62 school year," Carter noted.

Carter said the rise in student employment activity was not due to an increased number of student job applications but to a jump in job offers from employers.

"The simple fact is that MSU students have done fine work for local employers and businesses. The firms are offering more jobs to students as a result of the quality of the work they have done," Carter mentioned one Lansing department store which only hired 10 students last year. The store has 20 students on its payroll now.

The employment office makes arrangements with many local firms under which the businesses reserve a certain number of jobs for students during holiday seasons. This arrangement extends to other parts of the year, Carter said.

"We have a number of unusual jobs which are open at all times of the year. One person called this Christmas and wanted a student to play Santa Claus."

Employment ranges from lawn cutting jobs to furnish a few dollars for a date to jobs which enable a student to work his way through school.

Carter said the employment office has about three times as many openings for boys as for girls. This is partially due to the fact that more boys apply for jobs than girls.

"In addition to this factor, boys can work in many more places than girls can."

Carter mentioned typing and secretarial work as prime opportunities for female job seekers. "If a girl can type, she can nearly always find work," he commented.

Opportunities for both girls and boys are numerous in the tutoring field.

About 65 percent of working students are placed in off-campus jobs.

Carter said two main types of students apply for jobs through the employment office.

"One kind of student really needs money to finance his education. The other students simply have convenient schedules and want something to do besides go to school."

Whether a student can work and maintain his academic standing is entirely dependent upon the individual's capabilities Carter said.

"It is undeniably difficult to work and maintain a good point average. Nevertheless, a good many students are doing both jobs well. This is something each student has to determine for himself."

FIRST AID NEEDED
 GLOBE, Ariz. (AP)—Mrs. Lena Barry injured her leg when she fell while walking down a steep hill. At the hospital, she explained she slipped while hurrying to a first aid class.

Wanted--8 Executive Trainees
 year training program for International Manufacturer of machine tools and distributor of industrial machine supplies. U.S.A. Plants in Minnesota, California and Illinois. Seeking 1962-63 graduates in Mechanical or Industrial engineering, Journalism (with Foreign language), Business Administration, Finance or Accounting major. Military completed and age to 27 years. Excellent salary in training. Send resume to Director of Personnel, 254 Laurel Ave., Des Plaines, Illinois.

TO SAIL MOORE MCCORMICK CALL COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE 332-8667

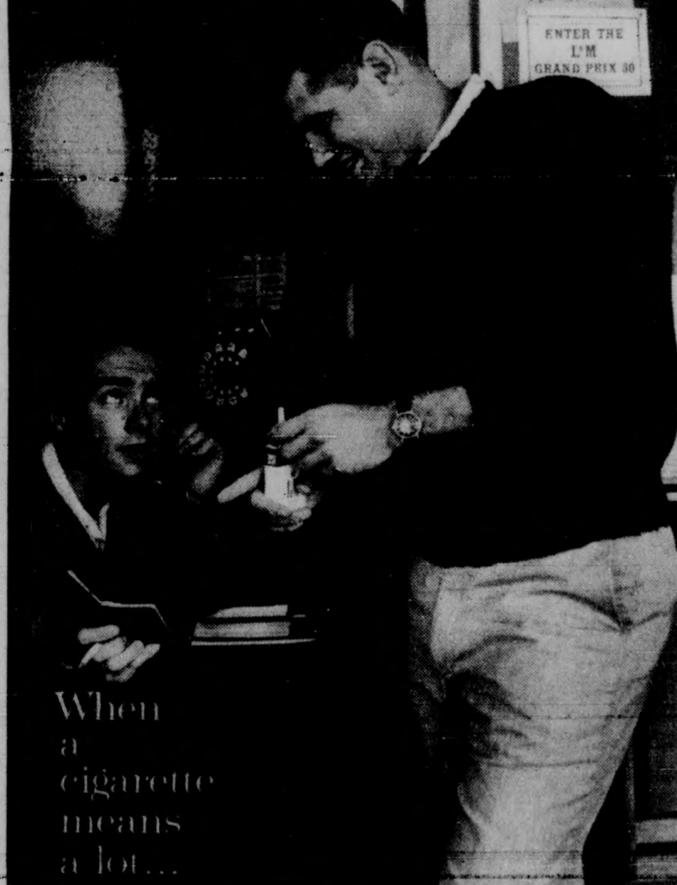
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 The Name that Made Pizza Famous in Lansing
NOW OPEN AT 11:00 A.M.
 Serving Snacks - Sandwiches - Luncheons - Dinners
 Also Catering to
 Private Parties - Banquets - Meetings
Visit Our Rathskeller
 Open 5 p.m. Daily
 Phone ED 7-1311
 Complete Take-Out Service

The Men Of Zeta Beta Tau
 Cordially Invite All Eligible Freshman And Transfer Students To Attend
OPEN RUSH
 Tuesday, January 8th
 Wednesday, January 9th
 At The ZBT House
 910 Grove Street. We Invite You All To See Us And Get A Good Idea Of Fraternity Life At Michigan State.
 for rides call ED 2-3565

Don't Go Around In Circles



For those hard to Find books try S.B.S.
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 Also a complete listing of paper bound books for required readings.
 free parking in lot at the rear
 Stop in today
STUDENT Book Store



When a cigarette means a lot...

get Lots More from L&M

more body in the blend
 more flavor in the smoke
 more taste through the filter.



It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it! Among L&M's choice tobaccos there's more longer-aged, extra-cured leaf than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. And L&M's filter is the modern filter—all white, inside and outside—so only pure white touches your lips. L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

