



# Romney Tax Bill Hot Issue In House

## Vote Possible Today On Governor's Plan

By JACKIE KORONA  
State News Staff Writer

Republican representatives Wednesday put life back into Governor George Romney's dying fiscal reform program by agreeing to bring the income tax bill to the house floor for a showdown vote.

Decision on the bill could come this afternoon in the house when and if house rules are suspended and the bill is called to the floor at today's session.

Attached to the income tax bill is a tie-in amendment requiring passage of all other bills in Romney's fiscal reform package for the income tax bill to be valid.

## Mme. Nhu, Kids Meet In Rome

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu blamed the United States for "the Vietnamese tragedy" but thanked its people for sympathy, then left by plane for Rome Wednesday to join her three younger children.

In a 1,600-word statement read to newsmen, the widowed former first lady of South Viet Nam said she was grateful to thousands of Americans but dismayed by the conduct of their government.

"The Ngo brothers and the patriots of Viet Nam have been sold for a few dollars, that American aid, which would be given back only to those who would not hesitate to turn their guns against their own brothers and suppress the duly elected leaders of Viet Nam."



GOVERNOR ROMNEY

could ultimately result in a vote on all parts of the governor's tax program.

House speaker Allison Green, R-Kingston, explained the caucus action: "The caucus decided by more than 33 votes to put the income tax bill on the floor with the tie-in amendment as we worked it over with the governor."

Green was referring to the governor's appearance before the caucus Wednesday afternoon.

At a press conference following his caucus appearance the governor told newsmen that a favorable vote on both the income tax bill and the tie-in amendment would exhibit enough support to pass "the best fiscal reform program ever put before the Michigan legislature."

"The tie-in amendment will require action on the whole tax (continued on page 4)

## Emmons Situation Unsettled

The question of whether Emmons Hall will remain in AUSG is still unresolved, but indications are that it will.

The Emmons Hall General Council discussed the issue at its Tuesday night meeting. Bob Hencken, AUSG speaker and vice-president, presented the AUSG case. The sponsor of the move to withdraw failed to appear.

Hencken said the current controversy about AUSG is caused by student apathy, lack of communication between AUSG and students, and by "rabble-rousers and troublemakers."

Part of the blame, Hencken said, lies with the State News. He charged that the State News does not publicize AUSG meetings, and that it gives inefficient coverage of meetings.

"If I wrote the reports myself," Hencken said, "the State News would probably think it an infringement on free journalism."

He said withdrawal from AUSG is "a way of getting headline news in the paper and is very juvenile."

AUSG is setting up a program to contact students more closely, Hencken said. Representatives (continued on page 3)

## Senate Passes Plan For College Utilities

### Requires 2 Per Cent Set Aside For Future Power Facilities

Recent Senate action will make future planning for heat and power facilities at Michigan colleges a reality.

The amendment, passed last Thursday, said Oakland University, must set aside two per cent of its \$2 million dormitory bond issue for future utility needs. The MSU affiliate near Pontiac is financing two 500-student dormitories through self-liquidating bonds to be paid off through their revenues.

The money from the Oakland project will be deposited with the state treasurer until it is needed. Secretary Jack Breslin said the \$40,000 coming out of the project for the deposit would cause Oakland some severe financial problems.

Breslin said he talked with Sen. Frank Beadle, R-St. Clair, Wednesday and that Beadle told him the two per cent requirement would apply equally to all Michigan institutions of higher learn-

ing. It applies to self-liquidating projects only, however.

The secretary refused to comment on whether he thought the amendment is a good idea. He did say that MSU would wait and see how it works out.

"If the two percent is not enough or is too much, then I am sure the legislature will make the necessary changes," Breslin said.

Another high administration source said he does not oppose the requirement.

"MSU has taken funds from the revenues of self-liquidating projects to pay for heat and power," the source said. "Many Michigan

colleges, however, have not done this."

The administrator specifically named the University of Michigan as being one Michigan institution that have depended on the legislature to provide funds for heat and power for self-liquidating projects.

"While this may work a hardship on Oakland University, it will put all Michigan colleges on equal footing concerning power plant facilities," the source added. Secretary Breslin said MSU has taken about \$30 from each student's dormitory fees to pay for utilities.

State officials have privately (continued on page 3)

## Spy Case Perils Student, Prof Swap

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is planning to call off negotiations for a new cultural agreement with the Soviet Union unless the Russians release a Yale professor arrested on spy charges.

Authoritative state department sources, reporting this Wednesday, said the 10-man U.S. negotiating team will postpone indefinitely its trip to Moscow unless the professor is freed.

The group was scheduled to leave today. The talks were expected to begin Tuesday.

The arrested man is Frederick C. Barghoorn, 52, a political scientist and head of Yale University's department of Soviet studies. He is also the author of several books critical of Soviet Russia.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry told the U.S. Embassy in Moscow that Barghoorn had been picked up while traveling on a 30-day tourist visa in the Soviet Union. The date and site have not been disclosed.

Foy D. Kohler, U.S. Ambassador to Moscow, called on Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin there Wednesday and demanded Barghoorn's release.

State Department Press Officer Richard I. Phillips told a news conference here that William Tyler, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, also summoned Anatoly S. Dobrynin, the Soviet Ambassador, to the State Department Tuesday night.

He said Tyler told the ambassador the arrest has a "potentially very harmful effect" on cultural and scientific relations between their two countries. Tyler asked Dobrynin to arrange for "prompt consular access" to Barghoorn, who is being held incommunicado.

Phillips said the charges against Barghoorn are groundless. He refused to say whether the cultural talks were imperiled by the arrest, but other authoritative state department sources make it clear they are.

Barghoorn's plight particularly endangers proposals for exchanging students and professors, a part of the exchange program in which he participated. He is a member of the executive committee of the inter-university committee on travel grants which handles the placing of soviet exchange students in the United States.

It was pointed out that serious negotiations on this program would be difficult while one of the Americans working on it was held in a Soviet jail.

The current two year U.S.-Soviet agreement on cultural exchanges expires Dec. 31.

## Greek Pooch Lost; Betas Hunt Stanley

Stanley is missing. He was last seen at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house wearing a choke-chain and a sorrowful expression.

Stanley, a brown, black and white basset hound, is the mischievous mascot of the Beta's, with whom he has resided for the past two and a half years.

Familiar to State students and faculty, Stanley made his initial debut last year at the Homecoming game when he boldly strutted out onto the field during the game.

The brassy dog was carried off the field and presented to the Ingham County Animal Shelter where he was later claimed by his Beta friends.

This year's Homecoming game was again graced with Stanley's unexpected appearance.

Early Sunday morning, Nov. 3, the Beta's think Stanley left home to attend church, and he never returned.

Since Stanley usually wanders and is not regular in his habits, his absence did not seem strange. However, when he failed to return after two days, a search party was organized.

They searched his normally frequented haunts but with no success.

"Stanley thinks he is human," says Tom Huckle, a concerned Beta. "He is very friendly and enjoys people immensely."

Regardless of his faults and wayward ways, the Beta's want their Stanley back. They ask anyone who has information about their dog to call ED 7-1498.

## Brazil Suggests Alliance Growth

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—Brazil is sounding out Latin American nations on a suggestion to invite other nations, possibly even the Soviet Union, to contribute to the Alliance for Progress, informed sources said Wednesday.

They said first reaction was cool from other delegations attending the Inter-American Economic and Social Council session in Sao Paulo.

Many delegates obviously fear the opening of the Alliance to those outside the Western Hemisphere would endanger U.S. financial support. The United States is committed to give Latin America economic aid to the tune of \$10 billion over 10 years.

There was no confirmation of the report from the Brazilian delegation, nor was there comment from the U.S. delegates.

The Brazilian paper circula-

tion among delegates was said to be an explanation of why Brazil opposes the present plan to create a seven-man coordinating committee to speed Alliance aid.

The sources said Brazil's plan is not in the form of a proposed resolution but merely is advanced as a suggestion.

The idea would be to internationalize the Alliance for Progress program, now strictly a U.S.-Latin American operation. One highly placed informant said the plan would open the Alliance to all corners, including the Soviet Union if necessary.

This is the Brazil plan as reported: all Latin American countries would contribute a total of \$1 billion a year to the Alliance program; the United States would contribute \$1 billion; then other countries would also be invited to participate.

## Iraq Puts Down Political Uprising

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The Ba'ath Socialist ruling Iraq Wednesday battled down a Baghdad revolt widely attributed to a colleague they had just dropped from the party's high command, Deputy Premier Al Saleh El Saadi.

Saadi is reported to have flown to Spain.

Independent reports reaching Beirut said Iraqi jet planes strafed the Presidential Palace on the Tigris, the Defense Ministry and the Al Rashid army camp—Iraq's main military base, on the capital's outskirts—in a series of attacks Wednesday morning.

But the action ebbed quickly

and, by early afternoon, the capital was reported quiet. The government, winning pledges of allegiance from all five of Iraq's army divisions, called off a curfew and ordered the troops back to barracks.

## Bowl Fever Spurs Rally

A pep rally burning with Rose Bowl fever will be sponsored by Spartan Spirit Friday at 7:30 p.m. on Old College Field.

"We figured there would probably be one anyway," said Bob Harris, chairman of Spartan Spirit, "so we decided to sponsor one."

## Debate West German Policy

# East-West Clash Rocks UN

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—An East-West clash over West Germany flared Wednesday in the U.N. General Assembly's main political committee. It was reminiscent of Cold War exchanges that have embittered assembly sessions in past years.

Debate over disarmament, the topic under discussion, was temporarily shoved aside by the exchange involving the delegates of the Soviet Union, Britain, France and the United States.

Roger Seydoux, the French delegate, touched off the clash by asking for the floor to reply to previous Soviet criticism of France for signing a treaty of cooperation with the Bonn regime. West Germany's role in the Western defense alliance has been a special target of criticism by the Soviet bloc countries during the disarmament debate.

Seydoux denied Soviet charges

that the treaty was designed to grant nuclear secrets to Bonn. He declared that the present causes of East-West tension are

"the threat which hangs over Berlin and the access routes to it," and Soviet refusal "to grant the German people the right to

## UN Asks Oil Ban

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The U.N. General Assembly Wednesday overrode U.S. opposition and called for a worldwide embargo on oil shipments to South Africa.

The ban on oil was part of a broad resolution calling for the independence of the territory of South West Africa, a former League of Nations mandate, and condemning South Africa for ignoring previous U.N. resolutions on the subject.

The vote was 84-6 with 17 abstaining. Voting against the proposal were the United States, Bri-

tain, France, Spain, Portugal and South Africa.

In addition to the oil embargo, the proposal reaffirmed an appeal for an arms embargo vote against South Africa earlier this year in an attempt to end that government's racial segregation policies.

The assembly declared further that any attempt to annex South West Africa, or any part of it, would be considered an act of aggression.

self-determination, which is the only way to peace in Europe."

Soviet Delegate K.V. Novikov replied that he wanted to "congratulate our French colleague for rising to the defense of those who have so often attacked France, killed Frenchmen, pillaged France and violated French women."

He declared the leaders of West Germany had not changed since World War II when millions of Russians died at German hands.

That evoked a response from Sir Patrick Dean of Britain who said he did not want to disregard soviet war losses but reminded the committee Britain had also suffered greatly in the war.

Dean expressed regret over the toll of the Soviet attacks and said they hardly seemed to go along with the expressed desire of the Soviet Union to improve East-West relations.



WAIT TILL WIN'ER—More and more students are beginning to frequent campus bus stops as the mercury drops and days get shorter. Berkey Hall, pictured above, ranks among most popular classroom stops.

—State News photo by Ray Eggleston.

## Editors Hit Press, Journalism Schools

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Journalism schools are being overrun with communications experts when what they need are teachers with broad professional media experience, the Associated Press Managing Editors Association was told Wednesday.

The speaker, Prof. George Kienzle, director of the Ohio State University school of journalism warned the editors they must take an interest in the journalism schools.

Kienzle was a panelist in an afternoon discussion on "The Role of the Journalism Schools."

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller addressed the editors at their noon luncheon.

The candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination criticized the Kennedy Administration and the "reactionary right" element of the Republican Party.

APME President Mason Walsh of the Phoenix (Ariz.) Gazette, in his president's report, said the civil rights struggle has become the major news event in the United States.

Walsh said it would be the continuing "big story" for years to come.

Every aspect of racial turmoil is loaded with emotion, Walsh said, and coverage must be as unemotional as is humanly possible. "Schools of communication are replacing journalism schools," Kienzle said. The professor said the type of research "communicationists" specialize in is valuable because communications theory is important to the future of journalism.

But, he said, the professional emphasis should be basic in a school of journalism.

Women's Editors Marie Anderson of the Miami Herald and Maggie Snay of the Arizona Republic, said their major bottleneck is that they must deal with women.

Miss Anderson said there is a growing trend to family sections instead of women's pages.

Howard Kleinberg of the Miami News said sports is "big news and big money and newspapers can find it profitable to exploit sports on page one in major sports stories."

# Education Losing Out

President John A. Hannah said last week that the average legislative appropriation for each Michigan State student has decreased by over \$200 in the last six years.

In 1957 appropriations averaged \$1,105 per student, but this year they average \$876. Over the same period the enrollment has increased by about 7,000 students.

The legislature's record of support for all state colleges, not just the University, is indeed a poor one. This state now ranks 47th in the nation in the rate of increase for higher education from state appropriations, out-ranking only Alabama, Montana and Louisiana.

It goes without saying that the end result of such legislative irresponsibility is a decline in University services and an increase in the financial burden on the individual student and his parents.

Students suffer through overcrowding of classroom facilities. Lectures with hundreds of students are now common. It is possible for a student to go through a great many of his courses without ever speaking to an instructor.

The administration has had to increase tuition fees to cover revenue lost through decreased appropriations. Although there has been no indication that tuition will be increased again within the near future, this has to be regarded as inevitable unless revenue is increased from some other source.

The only likely source is the legislature.

While a number of legislators

realize the extent of the problems facing Michigan universities and are actively working toward an honest solution, far too many have nothing constructive to offer and only propose ineffectual solutions such as eliminating "foreign students."

But the latter group also expect Michigan State and other state-supported colleges to continue to turn out the educated persons needed by this state. They seem unwilling to admit or unable to realize that without legislative responsibility education must suffer.

Ironically, college graduates too often comprise the majority of persons complaining about increased expenditures for higher education, according to President Hannah. It is difficult to see how people who have been educated at one of Michigan's state colleges are willing to shut off educational opportunities to the children of their neighbors and possibly even their own children.

President Hannah indicated that Governor George Romney's proposed tax reform is a large step in the direction of providing adequate appropriations to support this state's colleges adequately.

"Tax reform will give this state a good base for eventual financial equality for education," he said.

Now is the time for the legislature to act. Stalling and petty squabbling on tax reform must come to an end. The only valid consideration should be what is good for the state of Michigan, not what will serve the selfish interests of those who so loudly oppose tax reform.

# Need For White Emancipation

Since the 1954 Supreme Court decision desegregating the public schools, many public and private agencies have directed their efforts toward improved Negro education in the South. But no comparable attention has been given to the related subject of white education in Southern schools and colleges or to the social structure that conditions the learning process.

A report in today's Times Magazine, plus a comment a few days ago by the outgoing president of the Southern Historical Association, paint a disturbing picture of the educational scene in Mississippi. The article by Margaret Long, a Southern novelist and editor, reveals the deeply ingrained prejudice against Negroes held by an intelligent white youth. Nothing that has happened in the United States or the world—as seen

from Mississippi—has shaken this youth's conviction that "the Negro is inherently unequal."

The explanation for this frozen thought pattern comes to light in the comments made by Dr. James W. Silver, the University of Mississippi historian. He condemns the closed society that fosters unreasoning "obedience to an official orthodoxy almost identical with the pro-slavery philosophy." Ironically, he says that while Negroes have made gains, the white Southerner has sealed his own mind in the century since emancipation.

Read together, the Long report and Professor Silver's bold remarks tell us that there is a need for white emancipation, too, in Mississippi—emancipation from the moral and mental sickness of a society built on the degradation of its Negro fellow citizens. —N.Y. Times



## Letters To The Editor

# Greeks Back Unity

To the Editor:

An article appeared recently in the State News under the title "Christian Unity Viewed Possible." In this article, the views of Archbishop Iakovos on the problem of Christian unity were reported.

Francis M. Donahue, associate professor of religion and presently a priest in the Eastern Orthodox Church, said that the "Greek speaking part of the Eastern Orthodox Church has always been backward and unwilling to promote unity."

To the careful reader, this statement proved to be false, for in the same article, a Greek leader of the Orthodox Church, one of five presidents of the World Council of Churches, was reported to have expressed his views about Christian Unity. At another point in the article Donahue agreed with this.

Is Archbishop Iakovos an exception? I could mention other examples. Last year, the Ecumenical Patriarch Athenagoras, a Greek, invited all Orthodox churches for a Panorthodox Council at Rhodes. It was repeated this year.

The essence of the Council was to promote unity within the Orthodox church, and to consider the position of the Orthodox Church as far as the world movement for Christian unity is concerned.

It is most unfortunate that, at a time when Christian unity is approaching, materialization, statements and comments such as Donahue's are made. Is there any particular reason for making such statements? Are such statements conducive to Christian unity? Are such statements promoting unity in the family of the Orthodox churches?

"The Greeks are the only ones not yet using the English language in their services," Donahue said. Here I confess my ignorance. I did not know that English was the only accepted ecumenical ecclesiastical language.

Charalambos C. Maragos  
Graduate Student

## Foreigners, Yes

To the Editor:

In light of the recently examined issue of resident vs. non-resident students attending our tax supported institutions of higher learning, I would add this thought.

When I applied for admission to Michigan State University I didn't stop and think, how much would the presence of out-state students add to my education.

In the long run, the effect on Michigan colleges would be far greater than the immediate loss of non-resident students and the broadening effect they have on our cultural base would indicate. Many intelligent high school stu-

dents would choose non-Michigan colleges with more diversification in the student body.

Following a natural sequence the caliber of Michigan's system of higher education would decline, professors would leave in search of a more intellectually stimulating environment, and more potential students would seek other schools.

One can conclude without a great deal of thought that the proposed action on the part of some legislators would provide a poorer education for Michigan residents.

Rather than closing our tax supported schools to non-residents, perhaps the legislature should consider encouraging more of these students to attend college in Michigan with such methods as a possible cut in out-state tuition rates.

David W. Morris  
Midland, Michigan

## Good Firemen

To the Editor:

I should like to congratulate both the students of Michigan State and the firemen of East Lansing.

While I was on campus last Saturday there was a fire reported in the library. The fire department responded immediately and efficiently. The firemen positioned the responding equipment to best advantage to deal with the potential situation.

At no time during the alert did I see a student interfere with the duties of the firemen; they all maintained an adequate distance from the equipment.

It is co-operation like this that facilitates the necessary action in cases of emergency.

This situation was an excellent illustration of maturity within the students and a high degree of competence within the fire department.

Tom Needels  
News Editor  
Central Michigan LIFE  
Central Michigan University

## Letter Policy

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

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

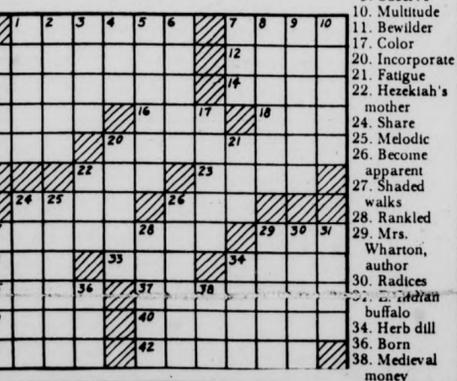
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Mex. shawl
  - That girl's
  - Schemed
  - Afresh
  - Vitalize
  - Scand. legend
  - Fr. author
  - Pismire
  - Deface
  - Victa orobus
  - Shaped like a bear
  - Also
  - Matgrass
  - Harvest, India
- DOWN
- Used in cooking
  - Nautical
  - Age
  - Panay negro
  - Before long
  - Spelt
  - Carnivorous mammal
  - Zeus, as son of Cronos
  - Mislay
  - Genus of herons
  - Dirk
  - Demises

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## SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN
- Sp. title
  - Corruptions
  - Fissure
  - Abijah's son
  - Firecracker
  - Happy places
  - Possesses
  - Charm
  - Observe
  - Multitude
  - Bewilder
  - Color
  - Incorporate
  - Fatigue
  - Hezekiah's mother
  - Share
  - Melodic
  - Become apparent
  - Shaded walks
  - Rankled
  - Mrs. Wharton, author
  - Radices
  - Indian buffalo
  - Herb dill
  - Born
  - Medieval money



## Point of View

# A Timely Portrait

By Father Michael Azkoul

ED. NOTE: Father Azkoul is a Greek Orthodox priest, and is studying for a Master's Degree in the History Department.

Regarding Miss Linda Miller's "of scornful negativism." Having been at the University for about two months now, it has been my pleasure, or rather lack of it, to have encountered the type she describes in her column. These are the sometimes bearded, pipe-smoking (it gags), smooth-voiced, mellow-toned words (not without bombast), of little boys who have slept with the ugly muses of their own imaginations, but not with terror and loneliness. Small, fatuous, ignorant minnows who cannot reach beyond the narrow recesses of their own cerebrums.

They are not wise, only opinionated; not educated, only versed; not adventurous, merely presumptuous, and not really doubters, merely incapable of belief.

Their metaphysics is themselves, their epistemology only what they can see, their ethics only what they can do, and their theology... argumentative little narcissists! Baby weltgeisters who are wholly the victims of their times, barely hatched and they presume to answer humanity's fundamental question.

Just out of the ovum and suddenly they can spread their delicate little feathers, puff their chests, and strutting like peacocks, prepare to storm the very citadel of reality itself.

Miss Miller is charitable, she calls them "negative" when more accurately they should have zero as their appropriate designation. Our would-be Russells and Ingersolls should first learn to accept intellectual toilet-training before they walk among men.

A few years and a few courses in philosophy and psychology hardly entitle them to manhood.

Let them weep first, let them struggle with conscience, let them fast and anoint their heads with oil, and then we may consider their admission.

Above all, let them be silent and patient. And let us pray that they learn to walk before they run.

# From Other Campuses

## Student Leader Charges Poor News Coverage

Communication seems to be the cause of USC's Student Government troubles and the Daily Trojan is charged with the responsibility. Dennis Barr Senate President, said the paper twisted facts and reported irresponsibly, due to the fact that its reporters lacked knowledge of governmental procedure.

## Free Speech Precaution Taken

"The Student Senate believes in freedom of speech for all members of society" will appear on all publicity of speakers sponsored by the Student Senate at Roosevelt University. This act is to protect the Senate from possible attack by people on the basis of some speaker's remarks.

## EMU Library Stays Open Later

The Student Advisory Committee has acted on the request by Eastern Michigan University students for a quiet place to study. Later library hours and the opening of one hall for study are hoped to alleviate the situation.

## Texas To Draw Up New Constitution

University of Houston Student Government Senate and House of Representatives will meet Monday night to consider the adoption of a new constitution. Features of the new constitution include unicameral legislature and representation by percentage of college enrollment.

## Campus Men Claim Coed Manners 'Middling'

Manners of women at the University of Southern California were rated "fair to middling" by the campus men. The main complaint was that the women were not receptive to the manners shown to them by the male population.



**MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY STATE NEWS**

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press Association, Michigan Press Association.

Published by the students of Michigan State University. Issued on class days Monday through Friday during the fall, winter and spring quarters, twice weekly during the summer.

Editor: Bruce Fabricant  
Advertising Manager: Fred Levine  
Campus Editor: Jerry Caplan  
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Member term: special Welcome Issue in September.  
Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.  
Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. Mail subscriptions payable in advance; term, \$3; 2 terms, \$4; 3 terms, \$5; full year, \$6.

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# Gottlieb Takes 'Last Chance'

If students could do research with a faculty member on sabbatical leave, academic life at MSU would become more meaningful, David Gottlieb, professor of sociology, anthropology and education, told a gathering of MSU students Wednesday night.

Opening the "Last Chance" Lecture series sponsored by the University Board, Gottlieb suggested that the University adopt a program in which would be given a six month leave once every three years to work with about 30 students not carrying the normal academic load.

Addressing students in the Old College Hall as if it were his "last chance" to speak, Gottlieb said he would desire the power to do something about the faculty at MSU.

"I am worried about MSU," he said. "Faculty members have not caught up with the caliber and quality of students. We lose a number of students because they are not stimulated in the classroom."

Gottlieb believes that any faculty member who does not read and write in his field, interest students and "dig" what they believe and feel is dead. For example, professors should go to the Gables, Kewpee's, the Union Grill and Brody dormitories, because "you cannot teach someone until you have insight into his goals and values."

He urged that the University recognize that the student is a human being, not a number. "The process of treating him like an IBM card is tragic," he said. Gottlieb sees a great deal of

physical building on the campus, but little which stimulates the mind of the student. "Some students are here physically," he said, "but because they are not interested in classroom activity, we've lost them."

He was quick to add, however, that most students do not realize how much a faculty member has to do. "Aside from all the clerical work, do you have any idea what it's like to prepare mid-term grades for 350 students?"

"Publish or perish" is the motto for university faculty, Gottlieb said. "It's not easy to write a book or research article, but we're judged and evaluated this way."

He expressed interest in setting up a research program for students and faculty members because "students need real responsibility for significant and meaningful activity in the community, more than floating barges down the river and any Hop from A to Z."

Because faculty members are normally loaded with responsibilities even outside the University, Gottlieb feels that those working with students on an individual basis should be given time off.

"Students should innovate this suggestion," Gottlieb said. "There are other things besides food and dormitory hours to yell about, like the opportunity to learn."

He said that if students show enough interest in a good idea, someone in administration will support it.



**GOOD COVERAGE IS HARD WORK**--A recent Communications Research Center survey showed the State News to be the only regular news media of most students, and the major influence on campus affairs for teaching faculty. The 160-man staff of the student edited newspaper works under the coordination of Editor Bruce Fabricant, top left, and Campus Editor Gerry Hinkley.

## Research Center Study Shows

# Profs Hail Recent Policies

University teachers generally support five recent administration policies, according to a Communications Research Center study.

The five points in the project dealt with the addition of more four to six credit courses, the reduction of credit hours necessary for graduation, the reorganization of the college of Science and Arts, the dormitory cultural program, and co-educational dormitories.

In April of this year, center researchers randomly selected 250 out of 1,054 teaching faculty for personal interviews regarding these areas.

The sampling range was narrow, with approximately 20 per cent of the faculty members of each of the 11 University colleges included in the study.

A recently released report by the center stated:

"Perhaps no other aspect of the University's controversial Educational Development Program (EDP) bears more directly on more individual faculty members than the plan to reduce the number of catalog courses by consolidating and reorganizing present three credit courses into larger units."

Faculty reaction was varied, but generally approving of proposed changes. Favorable comments barely outnumbered the unfavorable, with 79 per cent

of the faculty finding favorable aspects of the plan, but 68 per cent disapproving or listing both pro and con ideas.

The University has already implemented the second aspect of EDP...the reduction of credits needed for graduation to 180. Faculty comments prior to the mobilization of the plan favored almost two to one.

Although more than a year had passed since three new colleges had been formed from the old College of Science and Arts, faculty opinions on the subject were still plentiful, 60 per cent favoring the change.

The proposed plan to organize cultural activities in the dormitories was received quite favorably by the teaching faculty with two of every three members favoring the idea.

Faculty reaction to the gigantic co-educational living units, then including only Case and Wilson Halls, was mixed. The most fre-

quent response listed the social benefits ensuing from coeducational facilities, while many other faculty members were afraid these social conditions might be too much of a good thing.

## Building

(continued from page 1)

questioned the legality of the legislative act. They are keeping "mum" on the question until the attorney general makes a statement.

A past attorney general's ruling says that colleges are autonomous bodies. An interpretation holds that universities do not even have to submit self-liquidating projects for legislative approval. A spokesman said that if universities did not seek legislative approval for self-liquidating projects, then they might find the legislature retaliating by cutting their budget.

# Report Rates 'S' News Tops For Coverage

The State News covers MSU events better than any other media, a recent communications research report said.

Communications Research Center workers sent questionnaires to 1,040 MSU students and personally interviewed some 250 faculty members. Every college was represented and communications researchers consider the study to be quite accurate. Some 909 students and 212 faculty members replied to the survey.

Started by the late Paul Deutchmann, director of the center, the study attempts to find how the information media affect the University's students and faculty.

"Mr. Deutchmann studied Indians in South and Central America to find out how information was disseminated in their villages," said Thomas Danbury, instructor at the research center. "When he came back he wanted to find out how people at large institutions get their information."

The survey asked questions concerning five important news events happening on campus during 1961 and 1962. The events were: proposal for larger credit blocks, reduction in credit hours necessary for graduation, reorganization of the College of Arts and Letters, the dormitory cultural program, and the co-educational dormitory program.

"The greatest coverage for all five policies was given by the State News," the report said.

"Lansing State Journal coverage ranked second, while other Michigan and national newspapers contained only a limited number of articles and editorials concerning the five programs."

It also showed that radio and

television stations in the Lansing area covered several of the events, but that these media ranked far behind the newspapers concerning the five programs.

The State News also ranked highest in the amount of coverage on events of a University-wide interest only. Other media gave substantial coverage to MSU events of a state-wide nature.

On the larger credit block event, the State News had 90 per cent of the coverage while the State Journal had the remainder. No other media covered this event.

Graduation requirements being reduced to 180 credits received 67 per cent of the total news coverage in the State News while the State Journal had 33 per cent.

On college reorganization both the State News and the State Journal had 22 per cent each with the remainder of the news coverage being done by other

Michigan and national media. State News was the only media to cover the campus cultural program. Co-educational dormitories received 11 per cent coverage in the State News, 18 per cent in the State Journal and 71 per cent in the other media.

The other means of formal communication at MSU included University documents and meetings, but these did not register significant coverage of MSU events.

The material has been organized into two reports. They are "An Analysis of the Distribution of Information About Five University Policies" and "A Thematic Analysis of Faculty Opinion About Five University Policies."

Danbury indicated that another report on how students and faculty get their news should be out in a month.

## Emmons AUSG Rift

(continued from page 1)

are attending various campus meetings to explain its activities more fully.

"This is the first year that you have a student government that really cares about anything but being in existence," Hencken told the council.

Robert H. Aldrich, Bozeman, Mont., sophomore, who defeated the Basic Action Party candidate for AUSG representative from Emmons, denied that he opposed AUSG as had been rumored. He expressed his desire to help

explain AUSG to the men of Emmons.

Several council members who had come to the meeting favoring withdrawal from AUSG said their opinions had been "straightened out."

House leaders will report back to their men and further action will be decided. Aldrich will be invited to speak to each group.

Thom Guthrie, Watsontown, Pa., sophomore and president of Emmons, expressed surprise over the result of the meeting. He said he was prepared for an immediate referendum concerning withdrawal.

## Rocky Shows High Hopes

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York told managing editors of the nation's newspapers Wednesday that he hopes to win the presidency and return this country to the basic principles on which it was built.

Rockefeller told the Associated Press Managing Editors Association (APME) that he is an underdog in the race for the Republican nomination, but he added that he is "very optimistic about winning" the New Hampshire primary.

A majority of the APME members, in a poll Monday, expressed the opinion that Richard M. Nixon would be the Republican nominee

after a Rockefeller-Goldwater standoff.

There is no way, Rockefeller said, to assess the effect his divorce and remarriage might have on his political future until delegates to the Republican convention and the voters take into account all of the factors involved.

## Radio Club

The MSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 313 Computer Center.

The guest speaker will be Richard Reid, associate professor of electrical engineering and computer laboratory.

## Advertisers To Initiate 20

Alpha Delta Sigma, men's national advertising fraternity, will initiate 20 new members tonight.

The first ADS chapter was started at the University of Missouri 50 years ago today. Presently the organization has 52 college chapters and 10 active alumni groups.

The goal of ADS is to further the study and development of advertising among students interested in this field.

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AVAILABLE FOR ON-CAMPUS RESIDENTS

# Seek Top World Figures For 'Emerging Nations' Rally

Attorney General Robert Kennedy and Ambassador to the U.N. Adlai Stevenson are two of the speakers that three campus organizations hope to bring to a conference to be held at the end of February.

The conference, called the "Winds of Change in Emerging Nations," will draw delegates from more than one hundred universities and possibly include Edward R. Snodgrass, head of the U.S. Information Agency, and Leo Chern, head of the International Research program as speakers.

The conference which was originated by the National Students Association with the backing and sponsorship of AUSG is also being sponsored by the International Relations Club.

The sponsors are also asking three experts on anti-geriatric warfare to speak. They are the chief of special operations, subversion and counter-subversion, U.S. Army, and two advisors to the army.

Two additional speakers who are being asked are George Ken-

nan, former ambassador to Russia and Yugoslavia, and Hans Morganthau, political scientist from the University of Chicago.

Jack Naiman, president of the International Relations Club, stressed that the scheduling of speakers is extremely tentative, but that the conference will still be the largest one ever held on campus.

"This conference is the first of its magnitude, and will be the most outstanding one ever held at MSU," he said.

Advisor to the conference is Wesley Fishel, political science department, and the three co-chairmen are Naiman, Robert Kerr, president of AUSG, and Jo Lynne Cappel head of NSA on campus. The co-ordinating aide is Sandy Henry.

Naiman also outlined the International Relations Club's plans for this year, saying that the club was thinking of inviting Ludwig Erhard, Chancellor of West Germany, to speak here.

Naiman thinks that his organization is one of the most dynamic on campus, and he gives much of

the credit to the club's advisor, Wesley Fishel.

"He's the impetus that makes this club move, and he gives it direction. I doubt if we could function at the present high level of performance without him," Naiman said.

## Dean, SDX Members At National Meet

Fred S. Siebert, dean of the College of Communications Arts, and three members of the MSU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national men's journalism honorary, attended the 54th annual Sigma Delta Chi convention last week in Norfolk, Va.

Siebert represented the Central Michigan professional chapter at the four-day conference. Ron Yogman, Spartanburg, S.C., senior; Dick Robinson, Passaic, N.J., senior; and Eric Filson, Mt. Pleasant senior, represented the MSU chapter.

The convention drew over 600 top newsmen and students from all over the nation and 12 foreign countries. Delegates heard speeches by Walter Cronkite of CBS news, Vice Admiral Paul Ramsey, commander of the U.S., Atlantic Fleet Naval Air Forces, and Fletcher Knebel, syndicated Washington correspondent and co-author of the book "Seven Days in May."



University Rolling Stock Services Power Plant

## Switcher, Cranes Comprise MSU Miniature Railroad

MSU owns a real live train. At least an engine the University bought from the federal government five years ago for about \$1,500 to shuttle coal.

The engine is a small diesel type that pulls Chesapeake and Ohio coal cars from storage piles near the Grand Trunk tracks to the north and south power plants.

The University and the C. and O. made an agreement in which the railroad leases the land the tracks are on for 99 years, maintaining them except where college-built roads cross them, said Jesse M. Campbell, supervisor of University power plants.

The engine isn't always bringing coal to the plants, he said, most of the time it repositions and shifts cars around the plant.

Campbell said this is the engine's only job, it would not be feasible to carry passengers to football games as it has been rumored.

Besides the locomotive, there are two

clamshells, one at each power plant. Campbell said. One is the surplus crane bought with the engine and the other was purchased in 1947 for approximately \$50,000, he said.

Campbell said the coal-handling operation has a permanent crew of two men with two more added during the winter due to the freezing of coal in the cars.

The engine runs approximately a mile and half from the farthest coal pile, near the Grand Trunk, to the power plants, Campbell said.

He said the engine isn't supposed to run on the railroad track.

Only public institutions, such as colleges, high schools, state and federal agencies are eligible to obtain equipment such as this. Campbell said, private citizens can only buy from surplus stores.

Operating cost of the equipment is lower than that of steam-operated because the diesel is more efficient with fuel, Campbell said.

## Ten Students Pick New Classics Major

Ten students have enrolled this term in the new classical studies major of the College of Arts and Letters. This is the first term the college has offered the major.

The number was a little larger than expected since this is the first term the major was offered and the course of study is demanding, said Mrs. Eleanor G. Huzar, professor of history and director of the program.

The classical studies major is an inter-departmental major of the College of Arts and Letters. The required courses include courses from the departments of art, comparative literature, history, philosophy and foreign languages.

The major is designed for those who plan to do graduate work in the field of classical studies.

"Several graduate schools have expressed interest in the program," Mrs. Huzar said.

The major also permits a student who wishes to teach Latin in high school to fulfill the requirements for a teaching certificate.

## Romney

(concluded from page 1)

package," the governor said. "We are in a position for tax reform with genuine bi-partisan support."

The governor said failure to pass either the income tax bill or the tie-in amendment would indicate "a clear lack of support for fiscal reform."

When the bill is brought to the house floor, action could take any one of four courses:

--House members could send the bill back to the House Ways and Means Committee.

--Pass the income tax bill and vote down the tie-in amendment.

--Pass both the bill and the amendment.

The first alternative would postpone action and would probably result in the death of the entire program.

The second and third, according to Romney, would indicate lack of support.

"In this case, the session would be ended," the governor said.

Romney said that if the session is ended, he will call a second special session, at the end of November, or the first two days in December, to act on constitutional implementation.

The last of the four alternatives could revitalize the governor's tax program, throwing the session into action again.

Democrats asked that action be deferred to today so they would have the opportunity to examine the bill and amendment. Republicans agreed.

## Horn Stirs University Leaders

# 'Education Needs Drastic Overhaul'

CHICAGO (AP)—"Pick up today's newspaper, read the headlines, and tell me just how much do you know about Viet Nam, conservatives, Algeria, deficit financing, the Soviet Union, and federal responsibility for civil rights?"

"This is the basis for one man's belief that higher education is overdue for a drastic overhaul."

"The world today is too complex," said Francis H. Horn, President of the University of Rhode Island. "There is too much going on that too many of us do not understand."

Horn proposed Tuesday that college education should be lengthened from four years to five, and that undergraduates postpone specialization in their major field of study until they reach graduate school.

His proposal, made at the annual meeting of the association of state universities and land-grant colleges, went over like

a lead balloon, just as he expected.

"My colleagues think my ideas are too far out, that I overstate my case," he said in an interview.

"But mark my words, within 20 to 25 years we are going most students will do no reading pass."

"My colleagues also thought my crystal ball was cloudy in 1955 when I predicted that college enrollments would exceed 6.5 million by 1970. On the basis of today's enrollment--4.5 million college students and more coming all the time--that estimate was on the conservative side."

Horn has been President of the University of Rhode Island for six years. Before that, in a long and varied educational career, he has been a professor, dean, head of a junior college, and teacher of history and English at the American University in Cairo, Egypt.

He has a BA degree from Dart-

mouth (class of 1930), classmate of Nelson Rockefeller, MA degrees from the University of Virginia and Yale, and a PH.D. from Yale.

"It is Horn's thesis that 'the student should be introduced to as many areas of the arts and sciences as possible. He shouldn't have to miss either chemistry or Shakespeare, art or anthropology.'"

Even before he made his speech here Tuesday, Horn knew the criticism that would be made.

"I have sounded out college presidents and deans on this thing, and I know they don't agree with me," he said.

"They tell me that it's not necessary to introduce a college student to all the various things

# Mad... Mad... World Of MSU

## German Visitor Hails Spirit, Bands; Laments Prohibition

By FAYE UNGER  
State News Staff Writer

The enthusiasm of "mad" spectators and cheerleaders and the precision of bands marching in a "Prussian" step surprised a German visitor to the MSU-North Carolina football game. William Blotekamp, a German lawyer and hotel owner, who visited the East Lansing area through the Hotel-Restaurant-Caterers Association, recorded his colorful impressions of MSU in the German hotel newspaper "Das Gastgewerbe" Nov. 2.

Two aspects of East Lansing life particularly impressed Blotekamp, said John Trojanowicz, instructor in foreign languages, who acted as interpreter for Blotekamp during his visit.

"He was surprised by the enthusiasm of the American people, in particular the enthusiasm shown at the football game, and he was shocked that such a thing as a 'dry' city like East Lansing existed after the abolishment of prohibition.

Although Blotekamp could not understand the technicalities of the American football game, he was pleased with the colorful show as a whole--the cheering spectators, energetic cheerleaders and the drilled marching bands.

"Whoever had fostered the impression that Americans are less enthusiastic than, for example, Mediterranean peoples, found himself properly mistaken," wrote Blotekamp in his article. "Everytime the Michigan State team scored, there was an ecstasy of joy. Young people embraced each other and seemed to go mad. We felt as if we had been transported into a Mediterranean witches brew."

"During the half time intermission, a music corps of approximately 3000 students in beautifully colorful costumes marched in genuine Prussian march step. It was an impressive, unforgettable picture."

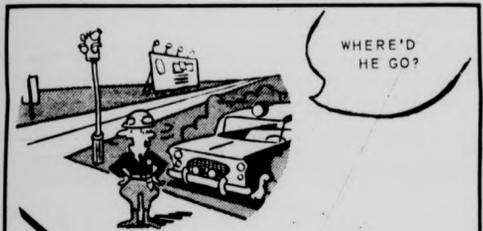
Concerning "prohibition" in East Lansing, Blotekamp wrote: "Whoever believes that prohibition has been completely abolished in America is mistaken. . . The sale of alcohol is forbidden within the city limits of East Lansing. . . One can only pity the business leaders in this area who must listen to the justified complaints of their concerned colleagues. In Germany, this situation would long since have been put to a constitutional test. . ."

Trojanowicz said he believed the surprise of the well-traveled Blotekamp with Americans could be attributed to the type of American with whom he formerly had had contact in Germany.

"Abroad you meet the two extremes of Americans: the rich traveler and the soldier, and neither accurately represents the common American," said Trojanowicz.

## All-University Dance Friday

Delta Sigma Theta sorority will sponsor an all-University record dance, "Light the Light of Freedom," Friday, 9 p.m., Parlor A, B and C, Union. Tickets may be purchased at the door for 50 cents. All proceeds will go to the campus NAACP and SNCC. Sorority members will provide intermission entertainment. All students are invited to attend.



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**Women's View Comes Swift-ly**

Guess who's coining Swiftys now? Members of the League of Women Voters.

The League's current "For Your Information" bulletin states its editors were "positively beleaguered" by a notice in an earlier bulletin asking for league Swiftys.

Some samples which came in:

"I don't like Carrie Chapman's dress," she said cattily.

"The 10 children don't interfere with my league work," she said bountifully.

"I'm in favor of trade," she admitted fervently.

"I'll drive voters to the polls," she said fetchingly.

"I can't vote for the senator," lamented the D. C. resident de-votedly.

**Hootenanny, Floor Show, Bridge Game Or Fire Drill?**

There is no mistaking the sounds of fire drills on campus, but the goings-on which surround the drills are sometimes far from predictable.

A recent fire drill in Rather hall turned into a hootenanny on the fields of the Brody dorm complex. Chorus of "Hey Li Lee Li Lee Lo" rang in the night, as male voices from the balconies of neighboring Bryan Hall joined in with "The Eyes of Bryan Are Upon You."

Frequently, fire drills turn into impromptu card-playing

sessions. Last winter, the girls in North Campbell found out that there was going to be a fire drill. They put on their coats a half hour early and sat in the hall playing cards until the alarm sounded.

Fire drills on the women's side of coed dorms brings a flurry of excitement to the men's side of the dorm, as the men clamor to the windows to see the girls roused from their rooms in lounging outfits. During South Wonders' first fire drill, some of the North Wonders men ran

out of the dorm to try to join the girls on the street.

There are some serious problems involved in staging dorm fire drills. Mary Putnam, Northport junior and South Campbell fire chairman, said, "There's always the usual problem of kids caught in the showers and of contact lens wearers driven out into the night practically blind."

Miss Putnam recounts the additional problems of early evening fire drills. "Early drills are nice but it's sort of embarrassing to file from the dorm clad in study attire—curlers and mummus, especially when boys are arriving to pick up their dates."

Each dorm on campus is required to hold two fire drills per term, said Fire Safety Officer Brian Langley. The time of the drills is determined by the dorm management. The RA's, fire chairmen and house mothers are the only persons who know when drills are scheduled.

Langley said, "The dorms are expected to empty in two minutes or less regardless of size."

**Ban-The-Bomb Pair Heading For JFK Meet**

Two Indians have arrived by foot in London from India on a 7,500-mile ban-the-bomb trek that will take them to Washington to see President Kennedy.

They said they set out from New Delhi 17 months ago to tell the world, as one of them put it, "that all the peoples are pleasant and good-natured and can live together in peace and harmony without the bomb."

Prabhakar Menon, 28, and Satish Kumar, said they had a tremendous welcome everywhere until they got to West Germany, where police took away their posters and leaflets.

Then in France, said Menon, they vowed to sit outside the Elysee Palace until President Charles De Gaulle met with them and assured them he would observe the Moscow Treaty for a limited ban on nuclear tests.

"We were arrested for three days and deported to Britain,"

said Menon. "But in Washington we are 100 per cent sure President Kennedy will see us."

They never saw Premier Khrushchev, and asserted "The Russians all said they wanted to keep the bomb to protect the Communist society they are building."

**Buck Hunters Best Luck Seen In UP**

Student buck hunters will probably have the best luck this season by trekking some 500 miles to two Upper Peninsula counties, if these counties match the record for past seasons.

Conservation Department records show that buck hunters in Ontonagon and Menominee counties have the highest rate of success. The average of Ontonagon County is 27 bucks killed per 100 hunters, while 23 of each 100 hunters in Menominee County kill bucks.

More than 450,000 hunters are expected to take to the woods during the 15-day season which opens Friday.

Ilo Bartlett, chief of the deer management division, says the buck hunter-success average in the Upper Peninsula is about 17 per cent, or three per cent greater than the northern Lower Peninsula.

He listed five Lower Peninsula counties where hunting pressure is heavy but buck kills high: Oscoda, Montmorency, Crawford, Roscommon and Ogemaw. Roscommon the closest County, is about 110 miles from Lansing.

The 1963 buck kill should be similar to a 10-year average of 63,000 per year. In addition to last year's buck kill, about 32,000 antlerless deer were taken.

**SEC Needs Workers**

Students interested in working with children are asked to devote some time to filling vacancies in the Student Education Corps.

"We've had a large share of people who sign up and then find they haven't the time to work," said Lance Hauer, co-ordinator of SEC. "We need people who are willing to work for the entire term."

Hauer added that they have requests for students from Lansing and Pontiac, but don't have the people to fill them. People are needed to help with arithmetic, drama, music, and science. Students need not be education majors or seniors.

**Europe Overblows It's Own Horn**

GENEVA (AP)—The prosperous new European, driving around in his smart little family sedan, gets a nasty jolt to his ego from an economic report out recently. It virtually tells him his standard of living has just crept up to that of an American of 40 years ago.

The U.N. Economic Commission for Europe Report says the number of automobiles per 1,000 inhabitants in Western Europe increased fourfold between 1949-62. But this only brought car density to the same level as that in the United States in 1923. That is, 122 cars per 1,000 inhabitants.

Even if Europeans go on buying cars at the present rate they will only have as many per head in 1966 as Americans had in 1929, adds the report.

Future demand for new cars in western Europe is expected to increase at the rate of about 12 per cent annually. This would mean a doubling of demand in about six years, taking into account population growth, says the report.

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LAST WEEK AT THIS PRICE!



SOCCER'S KENNEY

Much Obligated

Coaches, Schwarz Find Dilemma

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's NCAA-bound soccer team received the green light Tuesday from Athletic Director "Biggie" Munn...

player, faces the possibility of a conflict between sports.

With the season opener in basketball slated for Nov. 30, the same date on which a possible NCAA finals match will be held...

Other playoff matches, while scheduled before the start of the hoop season, will necessitate Schwarz' absence from the final week of basketball practice.

Schwarz, here on a basketball scholarship, is caught between the loyalties to both sports.

"It's always hard to make a decision with teammates on both sides," said the 6-3, 185 lb. senior from Columbia City, Ind.

"After all, it's only right that I should give priority to the sport which brought me here," he said.

Schwarz, whose 14 goals in soccer paced the booters to an undefeated season, now is seeking a



BILL SCHWARZ

regular spot in the basketball lineup.

be looking for a starting five which he can stick with," he said

"If you weigh everything," he said, "it seems to add up to basketball. That's the way it has to be."

Schwarz was told by Coach Fordy Anderson that "it's his decision to make."

"It's unfair to ask me to decide," Anderson said. "My task is to find a starting team. And there are quite a few boys fighting their heads off to start."

Anderson, whose task as head basketball coach challenges most coaching positions, appears to have the making of one of his finest squads in recent years.

The loss of Schwarz in steady practice, he feels, can only have negative effect.

"Schwarz has not been out for practice regularly," he said "and anyone not out is behind schedule. Very definitely, he's a few weeks behind."

Anderson supported his posi-

Not Welfare Business



HOOP'S ANDERSON

victories were a real surprise." Referring to the scholarship which attracted Schwarz to Michigan State, Anderson said: "I'm not in the welfare business."

"All I'm doing is practicing hard as I can," he said, "and up comes a big black monster. All I did was cooperate with another coach and give up a player on my squad temporarily."

Leery of criticism he feels could result from any decision he might make, Anderson said:

"If this young man does not play any soccer, I don't see why I should be criticized."

Says Soccer Coach Kenney on the matter: "I'm just obliged to Coach Anderson for letting us have the ser-

vices of Schwarz for the whole season. What he decides, or what Schwarz feels, is in no way influenced by my thinking.

"No doubt any team that loses its leading scorer and co-leader in assists," he said, "will be at a loss. But with or without him, we'll go and do our most in NCAA games."

State 2-TD Choice, Illini Are Underdogs

MSU has been made a 13 1/2 point choice over Notre Dame in Saturday's traditional grid contest.

Big Ten contender Ohio State is favored over Northwestern, but ninth ranked Illinois is the underdog in their meeting with Wisconsin.

The nation's top four teams, Texas, Navy, Mississippi and State, are all two-touchdown or

better favorites for Saturday's games.

Texas will be meeting Texas Christian, while Navy faces Duke and Mississippi takes on Tennessee. Fifth rated Pitt, sixth rated Oklahoma and the number seven team, Alabama, are all favored by one touchdown.

In Sunday's big pro battle, Green Bay is expected to become sole possessor of the NFL Western Division lead by stopping the Chicago Bears.

Five Quarterbacks New 4 Horsemen

The glorious days of the Four Horsemen are over at Notre Dame.

Now the Irish are faced with the problem of five quarterbacks.

Five different signal callers saw action for Hugh Devore last week while the Irish were trying to avert a 27-7 loss to Pittsburgh.

The quintet completed 5 of 15 passes and had one intercepted. The only Notre Dame touchdown of the afternoon was scored by quarterback Frank Budka who tallied on a short run.

Either Budka or John Huarte will get the starting assignment against MSU Saturday afternoon, but the Spartans aren't being fooled by the uncertainty of the Irish quarterback situation.

The know that both Budka and Huarte have completed over half of their attempted passes this season.

They also know that Irish passers are protected by a line which

averages 217 pounds, one of the heaviest the Spartans have faced this season.

Budka is a senior and Huarte a fast-rising junior. If neither can come through early in the game, the Irish can be expected to call upon Denis Szot, Sandy Bonvechio, or Bill Zloch. All took part in the Pittsburgh game.

Budka leads the team in pass yardage with 231 yards and three touchdowns in 21 completions. Huarte has completed 17 of 33 passes for 219 yards and a touchdown. He came into his own last week when he completed five passes for 71 yards in a substitute role against the Panthers.

Key target for Notre Dame passer has been end Jim Kelley who has hauled in 16 tosses for 241 yards and two touchdowns.

Traditionally, Notre Dame has been noted as a passing team. This year, however, Irish runners have proven to be a powerful weapon.

Even with five losses in seven games, Notre Dame has outgained its opponents 1,118-1,076 on the ground.

Leading ground gainers for the Irish are halfback Bill Wolski and fullback Joe Kantor with 298 yards and 242 yards respectively.

Coach Of Week

United Press International has named Michigan's "Bump" Elliott Coach of the Week. Elliott was selected on the strength of the Wolverines upset win over Illinois.

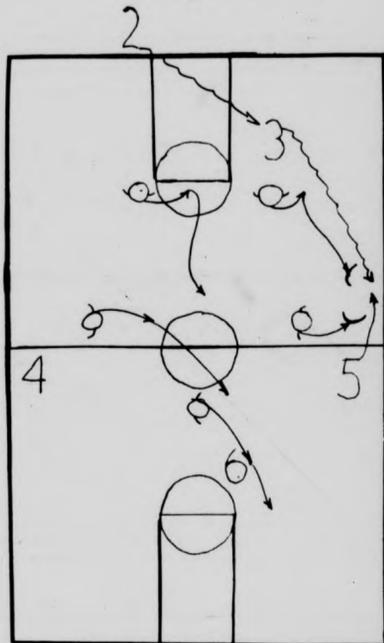
Week's Play

State's Press Defense

Editors Note: Every week basketball coach Fordy Anderson will diagram a play for State News readers.

The press defense which Coach Fordy Anderson's cage crew has been working on can be utilized to a great advantage if it is conducted properly.

The diagram shows a simple press defense maneuver. Two passes the ball to three who is immediately "pinched in" by the two defensive players, while the remaining three defensive men shift over to prevent further passing of the ball by blocking the pass lanes. Three has no place to pass the ball except over the heads of the three defenders and a bad pass often results. He cannot dribble because he is being pressured by the two "pinching" defenders.



Advertisement for Louis Cleaner and Shirt Laundry, featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman.

Advertisement for Michigan State Theatre, featuring the film 'Great Expectations' with John Valerie, Alec Mills, Hobson, and Guinness.

Advertisement for Michigan State Theatre, featuring the film 'This Sporting Life' with Richard Harris and Rachel Roberts.

Advertisement for Michigan State Theatre, featuring the film 'Take Her, She's Mine' with James Stewart and Sandra Dee.

Advertisement for Michigan State Theatre, featuring the film 'Mary, Mary' with Debbie Reynolds and Barry Nelson.

Advertisement for Michigan State Theatre, featuring the film 'Lilies of the Field' with Sidney Poitier.

Advertisement for Michigan State University Ice Arena, featuring ice skating events and student special rates.

Advertisement for Michigan State University Asian-Latin American African Series, featuring ETO and Hanayagi.

Advertisement for Campus Theatre, featuring the film 'A New Kind of Love' with Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward.

Advertisement for CAMEOS and Monty's, featuring dining and dancing at the Point.

Advertisement for Gladmer Theatre, featuring the film 'The Incredible Journey' with Walt Disney's 'Olympic Elk'.

Advertisement for Intramural News, featuring men's and women's football schedules and results.

Advertisement for Crest Drive-In Theatre, featuring the film 'Women of the Naz' and 'Souls for Sale'.



**GRILL WITH A CHARCOAL FLAVOR**--Mike Johnson, Inkster freshman, finds Brody Grill atmosphere a pleasant change of pace for art practice. A big attraction with coeds, Johnson claims his sketches bring him \$30-\$40 a week. --State News photo by Bob Barit.

**Turns Hobby Into Business**

**Frosh Draws For Fun, Profit**

Mike Johnson, Inkster freshman, has turned his portrait drawing from a hobby into a lucrative and satisfying business.

While Johnson says he likes to do most of his work in his room at Emmons, he occasionally goes to the Brody grill where he says he attracts quite a crowd of observers.

He always gets customers this way, Johnson said, and that the girls are his best customers.

"I like to draw them anyway," he added.

Doing most of his portraits in charcoal and pastels (soft pastel-colored chalk), Johnson says he does no characterizations.

"My portraits are the person," he emphasized. "I like realism and I do the real portrait."

Johnson charges about four dollars for a charcoal portrait and seven dollars for those done in pastels and paint. He said

he does mainly charcoals and pastels because they are the quickest and the most economical.

He also said that depending on his study load, he can make from \$30-40 a week.

Johnson said he does most of his work for sheer satisfaction.

"It's really great to hear someone, especially a girl, exclaim, 'I love it!'" he said.

A teaching degree in art is Johnson's immediate goal, but he said he would eventually like to do magazine illustration and commercial art.

**Ambassadors Meet Today**

William L. Finni, director of admissions and scholarships, will brief future Spartan Ambassadors on ways to "personalize" MSU for high school seniors at 6:45 p.m. today in the Kiva.

The Spartan Ambassador program is sponsored by Frosh-Soph Council and is designed to provide next year's prospective freshmen with first-hand information on student life at the University. Each Spartan Ambassador holds informal information sessions for high school students in his area during Christmas vacation.

Finni will emphasize the high caliber of the MSU student body in his talk and impress the Spartan Ambassadors with their responsibility to the University and the students with whom they meet.

Bill Evans, chairman of the Spartan Ambassador program, said the program is designed to answer the questions of prospective freshmen and dispel the idea of a huge college which doesn't care about the individual student.

**State Sends Three To Ag Conference**

John Ferris, agricultural marketing specialist; Anita McMillan, consumer marketing specialist; and Lucile Ketchum, home management specialist, staff members of the Michigan Co-operative Extension Service, will represent Michigan at an agricultural outlook conference in Washington, D.C., Nov. 18-21.

surplus grains to Russia and other Iron Curtain countries," Ferris said.

The conference is sponsored annually by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to bring agricultural and home economists up-to-date on what can be expected for agriculture and consumers during 1964.

"The sessions dealing with foreign trade should be a highlight of the conference due to recent developments in selling

The economists will use the information obtained at the conference in preparing forecasts for 1964 for the state's consumers and farmers.

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**Lookin' Back**



**'Cyrano' At UB**

Union Board will sponsor a film showing of "Cyrano de Bergerac" tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

**November 14, 1914**

Michigan Agricultural College recently adopted a resolution in favor of allowing students to use simplified word spelling as long as the spellings are found in a dictionary.

The State News, with its night staff, will afford students to see the paper in the making. The Veterinarian's display is with the Wolverines.

**November 6, 1953**

A crowd of over 6,000 students jammed the auditorium Friday, for the Spartan Review of '53. The program followed a pep rally for the Michigan State-U of Michigan football game.

The Review was highlighted by the performance of the Four Lads and singer Johnny Standley. The MSC men's glee club and the Tommy Aquino band also performed.

The program, sponsored by AUSG, was free.

**November 16, 1933**

Freshmen turned out in large number today to cast their ballots for freshmen class officers. Over 258 freshmen, as compared to 180 of the previous year, voted. Ed Lothamer, (father of present football player Ed Lothamer), was elected president, beating his opponent, 136-118.

**November 13, 1943**

An exhibition of what goes on behind publication row will highlight the annual publications open house tonight in the basement of the Union annex.

The Wolverine will display a story of plate engraving and year-book covers. The Spartan will display how cartoons are made as well as laying out advertising material.

**November 14, 1962**

Student Congress will elect a new speaker tonight, to replace Jim Barnes, new AUSG president, replacing Bob Howard, Pat Quinlan, present speaker pro tempore is favored to win over Dennis McGinty.

**LIBERAL ARTS**

**ALL DEGREE LEVELS**

- Analytic Research
- Language Program
- Computer Programming
- Mathematics
- Statistics

**ALL ACADEMIC MAJORS NEEDED**

Training in Specialized Techniques are Provided by NSA

Liberal Arts Majors (except mathematicians) are required to take the PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATION TEST given on

**7 December, 1963**

Applications for test MUST BE IN NOT LATER THAN 22 NOVEMBER

See your COLLEGE PLACEMENT OFFICER now for a Test Bulletin containing further details. Since no test is required for math majors, they should contact their college placement officer for an interview with an NSA representative.

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**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** 25 LB. BAG **\$1.75**

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS

With This Coupon and the Purchase of Any 3 LB. BAG OF APPLES

Coupon Exp. Sat., Nov. 16, '63

Save 20c Giant Size TIDE 59c

With This Coupon and \$5.00 or More Purchase Limit One Per Family—Expires Nov. 16, 1963

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS

With This Coupon and the Purchase of Each Pkg. of N.B.C. Pinwheel, Chocolate Fudge Sandwich and Stripped Cookies

Coupon Exp. Sat., Nov. 16, '63

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS

With This Coupon and the Purchase of Each Reg. 89c Size of Head & Shoulders SHAMPOO

Coupon Exp. Sat., Nov. 16, '63

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS

With This Coupon and the Purchase of Each 8 oz. Pkg. of Heatherwoods Dip 'n Chip

Coupon Exp. Sat., Nov. 16, '63

**Bananas** 10c Lb. Tender California Pascal

**Celery** 25c Large stalk California

**Cauliflower** 29c head Hot-House leaf

**Lettuce** 23c Lb.

FRANCO-AMERICAN 15 1/2 oz. cans

**SPAGHETTI** 8/\$1.00

OVEN FRESH Raisin Bread 25c

OVEN FRESH GOLD OR CHOCOLATE Square Cakes 29c

DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 46-oz. Tins \$1.00

DOLE PINEAPPLE 4 211 TINS 89c

WHOLE... FRESH... GOVERNMENT INSPECTED



"GOLDEN ROD" FRYING CHICKENS

2-2 1/2-lb. AVERAGE Lb.

**27c**

**CHICKEN PARTS** Fresh Cut for Your Convenience

**Breasts** Rib Attached Lb. 57c

**Legs & Thighs** Lb. 47c

**Wings** Lb. 23c

**Backs & Necks** Lb. 9c

**Livers** Lb. 59c

**HEARTS and GIZZARDS** Lb. 39c

"Michigan's Finest" **Young Roasting Hens** Whole 49c Lb

"Michigan's Finest" ... 4 to 6 Lb. Avg. **HEAVY ROCK Stewing Fowl** Whole or Cut Up 39c Lb

Vandenbrink's **Boneless Smoked Hams** Whole or Half 68c Lb

**Slab Bacon** Whole or Half 38c Lb

**Shop Rite**

Prices In This Ad Are Good At All Shop Rite Markets

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- AUTOMOTIVE
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DEADLINE: 1 p.m. one class day before publication.

Cancellations: 12 noon one class day before publication

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RATES:  
1 DAY . . . \$1.25  
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(Based on 15 words per ad)  
There will be a 25¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

### ★ Automotive

CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE, '53, light blue, good top, new battery, R & H, etc. \$195. Phone 355-6545 or 882-6313. 39

1960 RAMBLER '60, cross country stationwagon, new motor, good tires, auto-shift, reclining seats. Call 355-3482. 39

FORD, 1959, '60' standard shift, excellent condition, 41,000 miles. Private owner. Phone FE 9-8547. 40

ISERV, 1958 model, 9,000 actual miles. New paint. New white sunliner top. Good rubber. Phone IV 2-6817. 36

1957 DESOTO - Reconditioned, power-steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Call IV 4-2225 before 5 p.m. after 6 p.m. call IV 4-9310. 36

1960 OLDS engine, 394 cu. in., low mileage, Jerry Walsh. Phone 373-2752. 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. week days. 38

1956 CHEVROLET, V-8 automatic, very tight car with good pep. Best offer. ED 2-0070 before noon. 40

CORVETTE 1961, 4-speed, two tops, maroon. Must Sell! Make offer. 485-2355. 36

1955 CHEVROLET: 6 cylinder, automatic; solid body, good condition. \$225, call ED 2-3896. 39

PLYMOUTH, 1954 wagon, rare shape, only \$295, phone 484-3171. 39

J.R.'s Exclusively Chevrolets. If you would like good used cars come and see our used cars. 10 to choose from 7801 South Cedar, TU 2-1478. 36

OLDSMOBILE, 1963, Cutlass convertible, 5700 miles. Power steering, hydromatic, radio, heater, and extras. Phone 485-6403, 2407 Woodview. 37

FORD, 1959 Galaxie, hardtop, burst floor shift, radio, white wall tires, power steering, and brakes. Spottlessly clean! Mechanically perfect! \$985. Al Edwards Co. Lincoln, Mercury, Comet, dealers, 3125 E. Saginaw (North of Frandor). C37

OLDS JEFFREY, 1963 4-speed, excellent condition. Will consider trade-in. Call anytime, OX 9-2665. 36

CORVETTE convertible, 1959, 3-speed, turquoise, light top. Must sell. Make offer. Call 485-4455 or 484-5747. 37

FORD, 1957, 4-door hardtop. Best looking Ford built. Power steering, automatic, original owner. Phone ED 2-8340. 40

PONTIAC, 1959, Star Chief, low mileage, 1-owner, p.b., p.s., excellent condition, evenings, TU 2-3058, days, IV 4-4482. 39

PONTIAC 1956, stick shift V-8, excellent condition, \$250 or best offer. Phone 353-1538. 38

OLDS 1963, F-85 deluxe, 4-door fully equipped. Excellent condition, 8,000 miles. Phone IV 5-6776. 38

### ★ Automotive

TWO 1953 Chevies. A stick and an automatic. Also 1956 Crown Victoria, automatic, power brakes and steering. All are good buys, must sell, call TU 2-3715 after 5:30 p.m. 38

FORD, 1959, 4-door, Galaxie, automatic, V-8, Radio, Good condition. \$750 phone FE 9-2534. 40

1960 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4-door, radio, heater, outdoor side mirror, good condition. \$950. Phone 339-1298 after 5 p.m. 36

OLDSMOBILE - 1963 Cutlass coupe. Take over payments. Phone 484-4244. 37

1957 OLDS convertible, \$425 or best offer. All good tires. Good running order. Phone ED 2-3770. 37

PONTIAC, 1956, Star Chief. Power steering and brakes leather interior, new tires. \$825. Phone IV 9-3176. 37

1957 FORD 4-door 6-cylinder, stick shift. Exceptional condition. Phone 487-5880. 38

1959 FORD, Custom 300, 4-door, white. Automatic transmission. R. H. Wain, excellent condition. Call 355-4678, after 6 p.m. call 355-6064. 40

BUICK WAGON, 1960, full power, new tires, battery, 8 passenger, 38,000 miles, 355-9788 after 5:30 p.m. 39

1963 CORVETTE Daytona Blue, 5 months old, excellent condition. Contact Dave Borgman, IV 2-1311. 39

1957 PLYMOUTH 4-door, \$295, 1958 Rambler station wagon, \$395, both in good condition. Phone IV 9-7453. 36

1961 RENAULT DAUPHINE, 11,000 miles. May be seen 1528 North High, Lansing. \$600 cash. 485-7959. 36

PONTIAC, 1963 Catalina, 4-door sedan, dark blue, fully equipped. \$2,400. Phone 372-1412 for further information. 39

JEEPSTER - Ideal for deer hunting in very good condition. \$495. Call ED 7-0384. 40

FORD 1951 Model-A coupe. Excellent condition. \$325. Phone ED 2-1174. 36

### SPARTAN MOTOR'S SALE

Wholesale prices featured this week only.

FORD, 1961 Galaxie, '500' 2-door hardtop, \$1495.

CHEVROLET, 1961 BelAir, 2-door, 6 standard transmission, \$1495.

RAMBLER, American, 1962, 2-door standard transmission. \$1295. Todays best buy.

### WINTER TERM AT the river's edge apartments on the cedar river st.

ED 2-4432

ARROWHEAD APARTMENTS: Okemos, nice 3-room apartment. All private. Utilities paid. Twin or double bed. Free parking, 332-8082. 38

WANTED GIRL to share apartment. Two blocks from Union. 314 Abbott. Phone 332-0431 before 5 p.m. 36

GIRL WANTED to share nicely furnished apartment for winter term. Above campus Book Store. 332-8801. 39

DELUXE, COMPLETELY furnished. Perfect for 3 students. Open daily 4:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 131 Jones Street. (one block south of Michigan Ave., 3 blocks east of Pennsylvania, near Sparrow Hospital) or call IV 2-7601 for appointment. 38

### ★ Automotive

LINCOLN, Continental, 1963 luxury 4-door sedan. Immaculate. Bargain!! Original owner, phone IV 4-1524. 40

THUNDERBIRD, 1957 black, good condition. For further information phone 482-7143, or see at 1305 George St. 37

1955 PONTIAC, clean automatic, V-8, R & H. Good condition, 3 extra tires. Call Jeff 337-9704. 40

1963 VOLKSWAGEN, stationwagon, like new. Gas heater, 1500 motor, equipped for camping. Phone 372-1124. 36

MOTORCYCLE

MOTORSCOOTER ALLSTATE Cushman, like new, \$125. For information phone 372-3291. 36

CUSHMAN SCOOTER, excellent condition, dependable, economical transit. Graduating senior. Must Sell. Call Walt, 355-2574. 37

1963 VESPA 150, excellent condition, windshield, buddy seat, luggage carrier, Bargain!! Call 355-5892 after 4 p.m. 37

1962 HONDA, 300, excellent condition, 1714 Linval, sell or trade, phone IV 4-0039. 39

MAICO, 1960, 250cc, low mileage, like new, graduating, must sell. \$250 or best offer. 337-0968. 40

### ★ Employment

NEED MONEY? Want money? Beauty counselors has great opportunities for earnings and advancement. Start now with Christmas selling. Full or parttime, flexible hours. Dignified work, experience unnecessary. Call 699-2261. 39

ROUTE SALESMAN. Must be part-time student with at least 2 years of college. Married. A good driving record and sales ability and personality essential. Guarantee wage. Phone IV 4-7441 for interview. 37

REGISTERED NURSES, 11-7 or 3-11 shift. Full or part time. Good Salary and differential. Meal furnished. Phone ED 2-0802. 38

TOWN AND COUNTRY FOOD COMPANY needs men. Married preferred with time on their hands to work at exceptional selling job. For appointment call 484-4317. 36

BUNNY GIRLS, for our new bunny lounge. Must be 21. Best pay and working conditions. No experience necessary. Call IV 4-5723 between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. 38

AVON CALLING School Days mean added expense! Let Avon help turn your spare hours into profitable ones. For appointments in your home write or call: Mrs. Alana Huckins, 5604 School St., Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C38

MEN FOR DELIVERY. Must have own car and insurance. Apply in person, Ricardo's 1452 East Michigan. 38

### ★ For Rent

APARTMENT

PLEASANT, 5 room apartment completely furnished. Four students (Lake Lansing) Phone FE 9-8288 or FE 9-2443. 36

WINTER TERM AT the river's edge apartments on the cedar river st. ED 2-4432

GROUND LEVEL front double bedroom. Private entrance, parking, newly furnished. Professional or graduate. Call after 5 p.m. 38

DOUBLE, SINGLE-male, unapartment. Private entrance, telephone, 3 blocks from campus. Private parking available, 332-1887. 37

527 VIRGINIA STREET - two sleeping rooms, private entrance, furnished, also one bedroom apartment furnished. Men, parking 332-0968. 38

SINGLE ROOM for male student. Call ED 2-0205 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. 443 Grove, East Lansing. 36

ROOM FOR two boys. Bath on floor, \$10 each including breakfast. 1633 Vermont, Lansing, IV 9-3176. 37

### ★ For Rent

WANTED - Occupants for semi-furnished apartment on Grand River across from Home-Econ. Bldg. Call 332-6913. 40

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READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
FEATURING:  
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1230 HASLETT Rd.  
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GEORGE OR SAM EYDE  
ED 20322 ED 2-0565

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment for 3-4-5 or 6 students. Available now. Call Glenn D. Harris, IV 5-2261 or evenings, IV 2-1009, Edward G. Hacker. 38

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341 EVERGREEN  
1 Block from Campus  
Phone 332-1011

**HASLETT APARTMENTS**  
1 2 Block from Campus  
332-8412

**AVAILABLE NOW**  
For The Best In Student Apartments  
**EDWARD G. HACKER CO. REALTORS**  
IV 5-2261

1 or 2 girls to share roomy apartment beginning winter term. Close to campus. Phone 332-0245. 39

MAN TO SHARE FURNISHED house near Frandor or take single apartment in East Lansing. 372-2906. 36

HOUSE

FACULTY HOME for rent - January 1964, three bedrooms, den, two baths, eating and dining el., two car garage, grade school near, 2048 Roseland Ave. ED 7-9546. 38

WANTED COED - Over 21 - to share house, winter term. Three blocks from campus. Call 332-1242. 39

COMFORTABLE BRICK home, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, fireplace, finished basement, garage, \$125. 355-6577, 1-3 p.m. 37

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE. Four male students. Kitchen privileges, furnished, \$10 weekly. Call after 9 p.m., IV 9-6176. 37

ROOMS

GROUND LEVEL front double bedroom. Private entrance, parking, newly furnished. Professional or graduate. Call after 5 p.m. 38

DOUBLE, SINGLE-male, unapartment. Private entrance, telephone, 3 blocks from campus. Private parking available, 332-1887. 37

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### ★ For Sale

AUTOMATIC SAVAGE shot gun. New model, \$75, phone TU 2-5424, 828 Field Place. 39

CHESTERFIELD COAT, gray tweed. Size 12-14. Like new. Reasonable. Call 355-8595 after 7 p.m. 39

KENMORE WRINGER WASHER with pump, good condition. Child's 10 inch. bike. Playpen. Call 355-9837. 40

JEEP, 1948, snow plow, hydraulic pump, good motor and tires. canvas top. Call ED 2-2021 39

SOO WOOL - Deer hunting suit. Size 46. \$30 in excellent condition, phone TU 2-8476. 39

### ★ For Sale

VANDYKE, 1959, 46' X 10', new furniture. Two bedrooms, front kitchen. Parked East Lansing, \$2,100. Phone 694-6201. 40

BABY BED, mattress, washer, ironer; Bendix. Ladies clothing, 12-15, like new, rummage, 2703 Roseland, ED 2-4087. 38

FORMALS - one red, size 12, one blue, size 14, Cocktail party dress, size 13-14. Call 355-8196. 40

GOOD NOTRE DAME-Michigan State football tickets. Get them while they last. Call Doug, 355-9346. 39

DIAMONDS, 20 and 65 points. Clean wholesale prices. GIRLS Bike fair condition. \$15. Pete, 337-9105. 38

COATS - BLACK Chesterfield, \$15. Blue; Dark Check; Green, beaver collar. Size 18. ED 2-6850 after 6 p.m. 37

PICTURE FRAMES - We will make any size you desire. Three day service. Also art supplies. Roberts Wallpaper and Paint Co. 2513 South Cedar, IV 2-0726. TC 39

R.C.A. 17" Portable T.V., (with stand), 1959 model. excellent condition. Phone IV 2-2123. 39

ELECTRIC ROOM heaters - Hot plates, coffee cup heaters. Brrr! ACE HARDWARE, 201 East Grand River, across from Union. ED 2-3212. C

TWO 800 X 14 Altas weather-gard Plycon snow tires. Excellent condition. Call ED 2-1605 after 6 p.m. 40

TRAVEL TRAILER 12 ft., \$250, boy's full size bicycle, \$15. Phone IV 5-0376 or see - 228 E. Gier St. 40

KAY 1-C String bass, ethnic. Best offer over \$120. Call IV 7-5118 or IV 9-2858 after 5 p.m. 40

HI-FI STEREO and T.V., 1963 models. Close out priced. Portable hi-fi with automatic changer, \$39.95. Stereo, \$49.95. Portable T.V., \$99.55. Console stereo, \$139.95. Good for Capehart, Sylvania, Motorola and Muntz. Terms and lay-a-way at Storage Furniture Sales, 4601 Northeast St. 2.4 miles north of Grand River Ave. on U.S. 27. Open until 9 p.m. Monday and Friday, 7 p.m. daily. Call IV 7-0173. C36

MOTOROLA "STEREO" record player. Twin speakers, A-1 condition will sell for \$60. Call 355-5671. 39

BRAND NEW Martin Alto Saxophone. Deluxe model with Samsonite case. Worth \$320. make offer, 353-0210. 39

CROCHET AFGHAN - blocked patterned, color, yellow combination. Make nice golden wedding gifts. Will take orders. Phone 669-6271. 36

ELECTRIC RANGE - 4 burner, counter top and ventilating hood. Phone ED 2-1307. 38

CAMPER for pickup truck with wide box, \$85. Custom made for information. Call TU 2-2448. 39

ANTIQUE DISHES and other miscellaneous items. Call after 5 p.m. phone 482-0565. 39

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POODLES - Silver miniature, A.K.C. show quality, champion blood line. Reasonable. Phone TU 2-9165. 36

BICYCLE - BOY'S English racer, Like new. \$40. Call 332-3551 between 2 & 7 p.m. Judy Rear-don. 36

CAMPER TRAILER - folding, Higgins, good condition, extra wheel and tire. ED 2-3585. 36

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GAS SPACE heater, cornet, clarinet, Selmer saxophone, violins, iron-rite ironer and pressure canner, ED 2-6375. 36

RADIO - Sensitive 4-band halli-crafters. SX-99 receives ham and broadcast bands. Stromberg-Carlson speakers. Phone 353-0210. 39

T.V. FOR sale. \$20. Call Ken at 337-0651. 39

### ★ For Sale

5-STRING VEGA banjo. Espania classic guitar. Auto harp. Folk music books and records, 355-2818, evenings. 38

WELSH TERRIER, like the Kennedy's dog. 18 months. Housebroken. A.K.C. registered. \$50. Phone ED 2-0596. 38

RUMMAGE TODAY: Books, records, car, clothing, bicycle, miscellaneous objects, dart, T.V., free stuff. 358 N. Harrison. 36

CARPETING SAMPLES: Beautiful colors with thick nap. Close out price \$2.88 each. Ace Hardware. Across from Union. 201 East Grand River. ED 2-3212. C39

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS and furniture. Tables, chairs, electrical appliances, lamps. Phone IV 4-3261. 37

DINING ROOM table oak, 60 in. long, extends to 90". 37" wide 4 upholstered chairs, \$35. Also porcelain top nested 9" leaves and 4 padded chrome chairs, \$20. Phone IV 9-3597. 37

MOUTON LAMB COAT, excellent condition. Size 12, Phone IV 5-4283. 38

CHEVROLET - Truck and 10' self contained camper. New Condition. Phone IV 2-9482. 36

GUITAR, new, must sell, make an offer, \$1 to \$35 call John 332-4287 after 7:30 p.m. 36

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DIAMOND SOLITAIRE, 62 points, Tiffany setting, \$150. Wedding bands, Set Pavarian bone china dishes, 485-6016. 38

R.C.A. CAR record player. automatic changer, \$45. Call Shelli, 487-3089 or see at 1623 W. Main St. 38

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STUDENT TV RENTALS, New 19" portable, \$9 per month. 21" table models, \$8 per month. All sets guaranteed, no service or delivery charges. Call Nejac, IV 2-0624. C

KNITTERS - Save! Save! Save! To see and order quality yarns call 487-3393 or 355-0950, Knit'n Purl Yarns. TC 43

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LOST: LADIES' Gruen wrist-watch, vicinity Mason Hall and State Theater, on East Grand River. Reward. 355-2113. 38

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THE WOMEN of Kappa Delta invite you to their annual all Greek open house. 528 M.A.C. Immediately following Notre Dame game. Mike Saltman will be playing at the piano.

LIKE TO buy HI-FI. HI-FI Buys coming. 37

UNCLE FUD'S - For the best kosher sandwiches in Town East Grand River Ave. For Delivery, 332-5689. C

CALIFORNIA TRIPS arranged for student budgets. Los Angeles or San Francisco. Call Main Travel, IV 4-4442. C37

THINKING OF a Pizza Party? Contact Bimbo's Pizza first. Call 484-7817. C37

GOT YOUR NEW CAR figured to the penny? State Farm Car Finance Plan - will save you money. Call or see State Farm agent - ED KARMANN or GEORGE TORIN, IV 5-7267, in Frandor. C36

IF YOU LIKE TO stretch it out and pay more, you can buy your insurance that way too, from Hubert Agency, Two Twenty Albert, ED 2-8671. C36

NOTRE DAME seniors-will be guests at Erik-o's 21 and over dance, Saturday 9-1:30 at K. of C. Downtown open to Public, Ladies invited, live music. 37

BIG DEAL! You got an "A"; we got "B's", but we went to BOSSA NOVA! 36

### ★ Real Estate

M.S.U. AND GOLFERS house across from Forest Akers Golf Course. Forest Road, 5-rooms, 3 bedrooms, frame-house, immediate possession of this beautiful home. All you'll have to do is to start the furnace. Call Carl P. Russell, Jr. ED 2-4652, Walter Neller Co. ED 2-6595. 37

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STUDENT TV RENTALS, New 19" portable, \$9 per month. 21" table models, \$8 per month. All sets guaranteed, no service or delivery charges. Call Nejac, IV 2-0624. C

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DIAPER SERVICE to your desire. You receive your own diapers back each time. With our service, you may include up to two pounds of your baby's under-shirts and clothing which will not fade. White, blue or pink diaper pails furnished. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE 914 E. Gier Street Lansing, Mich. IV 2-0864 C

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LEAVE LANSING for Jackson 8:15 a.m. arrive back 7:00 p.m. every day except Thursday and Sunday, 337-2503. 37

FLIGHTS TO Europe, June, 1964, round-trip cost \$275. Phone after 12 p.m. ED 7-1558. 36

RIDE WANTED TO New York on Friday, Nov. 22. Call Al 332-4351. 36

THANKSGIVING BUS SPECIAL direct to New York and return. For reservations, call East Lansing Bus Depot ED 2-2813. 38

### ★ Wanted

IRONINGS WANTED, quality or quantity work done, \$1.25 an hour. Phone 484-6760. 40

MOTHER-TEACHER will provide specialized babysitting services in home for handicapped children. call IV 5-7517. 38

BABYSITTING in my home for pre-schoolers, weekends also, if desired. Phone 484-9361. 38

CHILD CARE in my home day and night by the week. Reasonable. Call 692-7634. 38

CHILD CARE in my home (Near Frandor) Dependable mother. Phone ED 7-9698. 38

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ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call Kalamazoo Street Body Shop. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507. 1411 East Kalamazoo. c

### Calendar of Coming Events

Ecology Discussion Group-- 12 noon, 450 Nat. Sci.  
Child Development Club Open House-- 3:



Making The Big Pitch

## Triangle Ceremony Lauds Alumnus

Triangle fraternity's new chapter house was dedicated this past weekend with ceremonies honoring William R. Brown, an

organizer and adviser of the Triangle colony in 1953. Brown, Ohio State Triangle chapter alumnus was instrumental in forming the local colony in 1953 and in helping it obtain fraternity status on campus in January of 1955, Fred Crowley, Triangle publicity chairman said.

A plaque stating Brown's contributions will be placed in the new chapter house at 242 N. Harrison Road, Crowley said.

The following pledges have been initiated this term: Carl Bradon, Pleasantville, N.Y., sophomore; David Cummings, Dearborn sophomore; Leonard Marshall, Mears sophomore; Howard Stears, Wyandotte sophomore; and Terry Weisenberger, Saginaw sophomore.

### Dedicate Co-Op

The newest campus men's cooperative, Monte House, dedicated its house Sunday to the memory of Melvin Monte.

Monte was instrumental in the establishment of the independent cooperative movement prior to his death in 1953 in a reconnaissance mission over Korea.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Monte, were special guests at the dedication.

Forty-six men presently live in Monte House, which opened in September.

## Prof Speaks Tonight On Foreign Execs

The nature of foreign business executives in Brazil will be the focal point of a discussion by Richard F. Gonzalez, associate professor of management. Gonzalez will speak under the auspices of Delta Phi Epsilon, the professional foreign service fraternity, at 7:30 tonight in the Union art room.

From 1958 to 1960, Gonzalez taught at the Escola de Administracao de Empresas in Sao Paulo, Brazil, as part of the University's Brazil project.

In the summer of 1962, Gonzalez was with the Latin American Studies Group at the Carnegie Institute of Technology as a Ford Foundation Fellow.

### Prof To Report

Kenneth G. Stone, Jr., professor of chemistry, will report on "Oxidation-Reduction in Low-Water Solvents" at the Eastern Analytical Symposium, Nov. 13-15, in New York.

### Fletcher Speaks At Conclave

## 'Frats Build Better Men'

Any fraternity which claims to present more than an opportunity for individual growth and development misrepresents the idea of fraternity, said Richard R. Fletcher, national executive secretary of Sigma Nu, Tuesday night at the Union.

He addressed about 400 prospective rushers and fraternity men at the Inter-Fraternity Council rush conclave.

Fletcher said that since the dawn of recorded history society has always tried to improve its next generation. The prime means of achieving this have been through the family, church and state, he said.

"We of the West believe that the means to becoming a better man is through education," Fletcher said. "The fraternity is the instrument of the family, church and state. Its rationale is to help society make

a better man and to help the man get a better education."

It is in the environment of the chapter house that the growth and development of an individual takes place, he said. Fraternity helps to develop the capacity for leadership and education.

It also provides opportunities for the development of character and personal qualities and gives an environment which recognizes the democratic order and legitimacy, he added.

Fletcher listed five reasons that should not be used in choosing a fraternity:

"Don't join for 'the ride', don't join for prestige, don't join a 'hotel', don't join a 'cafe', and don't join a social 'club.' "You should only consider affiliation because you feel you belong," he said.

## Scientists Develop Two Oat Varieties

Two new varieties of oats, named Coachman and AuSable, have been developed by State scientists, John Grafius and Richard Kiesling.

Reportedly plumper and higher-yielding, they will be available to all farmers for their 1965 crop. Grafius and Kiesling have reported that the new test weights and sizes are 10 per cent or more higher than for presently used types.

The Cooperative Extension staffs throughout Michigan will be conducting more tests to acquaint farmers with the new varieties and compare them with varieties now available.

## Fraternity Averages Exceed Men's Norm

Scholastic averages of fraternity men throughout the nation exceed the all-men's averages at a majority of the campuses where chapters are located, the National Interfraternity Council announced.

The newly-released final figures for the 1961-62 academic year show that the all-fraternity

averages exceed the all-men's averages at 51.8 per cent of the colleges reporting. This is a per cent improvement over the school year a decade ago, when only 40.7 per cent of the schools reported fraternity average is above the all-men's average, but not significantly. Last spring the MSU all-fraternity average was 2.447, compared to an all-men's of 2.428.

"This is the reason we have instituted the 2.2. required average for pledging," Marxer explained. "In the past we have been above the all-men's average almost every term, but not substantially enough to warrant our boasting about it."

### Holds Coffee

A coffee hour will be held today from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Kresge Art Center gallery for all Honors College students enrolled in the College of Arts and Letters.

Alpaca has an Air

**LORD JEFF**

The one sweater that answers every casual need ... with finesse. Its slim rangy look makes a man feel pleasantly unbulky. Name your color ... in 100% pure alpaca.

**\$27.50**

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LANSGING

SWIFT'S EMPIRE FEDERAL INSPECTED

# TURKEYS

TENDER - TASTY

## TOMS

18-24 lb. ave.

**29<sup>c</sup>** LB.

PLUMP - MEATY

## HENS

10-14 lb. ave.

**37<sup>c</sup>** LB.

CENTER CUT

**PORK CHOPS** 59<sup>c</sup> LB.

RIB END

**PORK ROAST** 33<sup>c</sup> LB.

LOIN END

**PORK ROAST** 43<sup>c</sup> LB.

Swift's Premium Boneless

**VEAL ROAST** 59<sup>c</sup> LB.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

**DUCKS** 4-5 lb. ave. 49<sup>c</sup>

CALUMET

**Bacon Sliced**

3 LBS. FOR **\$1.00**

U.S. NO. 1 <b>Macintosh Apples</b> 4 lb. bag <b>29<sup>c</sup></b> dz.	Freshly Made <b>DONUTS</b> PLAIN <b>59<sup>c</sup></b> dz. FANCY <b>69<sup>c</sup></b> dz.	U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN <b>Potatoes</b> 25 lb. bag <b>59<sup>c</sup></b>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">EXOTIC FOODS FROM THE MIDDLE EAST</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Crushed Wheat (Borgul) in 3 grinds</li> <li>• Complete Line of Foods From India at East Lansing Only</li> <li>• Halvah Tahini</li> <li>• Homemade Baklava</li> <li>• New Selection of Foreign Records at East Lansing only</li> <li>• Thick Syrian Bread (Available at all 3 stores)</li> <li>• Complete Line of Mexican Food</li> <li>• Baklava Dough</li> <li>• Turkish Coffee</li> <li>• Corn Tortillas</li> <li>• Homemade Yogurt</li> <li>• Flour Tortillas</li> </ul>
Golden Ripe <b>Bananas</b> LB. <b>10<sup>c</sup></b>	SWISS MISS <b>Chocolate DRINK</b> 1 lb. box <b>59<sup>c</sup></b>	Gerber's Strained <b>Baby Food</b> 3 FOR <b>25<sup>c</sup></b>	VELVEETA <b>Cheese</b> 2 lb. box <b>79<sup>c</sup></b>

BANQUET

## MEAT PIES

CHICKEN-BEEF-TURKEY

**2 FOR 25<sup>c</sup>**

# SHAHEEN'S Big Value

OPEN 7 DAYS  
9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Made fresh daily

## BARBEQUED SPAR-RIBS

89<sup>c</sup> lb.

CHICKEN 99<sup>c</sup> each

EAST LANSING  
521 EAST GRAND RIVER AVE.

EAST LANSING  
521 EAST GRAND RIVER AVE.

**Parking Restricted**

# Fall Traffic Plans Drafted

**Editor's Note:** This is the second part of a series on the campus traffic problem.

By **SUE JACOBY**  
State News Staff Writer

MSU officials face a major task this year in preparing for substitution of student driving

on campus by a University-controlled mass transportation system.

Richard O. Bernitt, director of public safety, and John A. Fuzak, dean of students, are making an intensive effort to implement the recommendation approved by the Board of Trustees last summer. The plan is

scheduled to become effective next fall.

Developed by the Faculty-Student Motor Vehicle Committee, the recommendation calls for prohibition of student driving on the campus as bounded by Grand River Avenue, Harrison Road, Bogue Street and Mt. Hope Road during business hours of the

week. Students will still be able to drive between 6 p.m.-6 a.m., weekends and holidays.

Major progress made in implementation of the plan already includes establishment of a central Motor Vehicle Office and development of general outlines for parking restrictions.

Student parking will be greatly restricted when the plan becomes effective next fall. Most of the parking areas will be located in the area of Shaw Hall and Spartan Stadium. Students will not be assigned to specific parking spaces but will be restricted to these general parking areas.

"It is a misconception that each student will have to park in a particular space," Bernitt said. "This would not make much sense, especially in light of the fact that we would actually be providing two spaces for every student with a car who lives in a residence hall."

Fuzak pointed out that the University has to provide parking space for only 70 per cent of registered cars at one time. Since over 80 per cent of the cars belong to off-campus students, certain access routes will be open at any hour of the day for student use, Fuzak said it is already definite that students will have access to parking areas at any hour of the day.

Bernitt pointed out the increased restriction on student driving should not result in any greater parking problem next year.

A new \$1.7 million parking ramp off Shaw Lane scheduled to open winter term will accommodate 1,000 more student cars.

Harold Lautner, director of physical plant planning, said there are no present plans for any other parking ramps.

One part of the recommendation by the Motor Vehicle Com-



**PARKING SOLUTION**--New \$1.7 million parking ramp is rushed to completion for scheduled opening winter term.

Located south of Shaw Hall, it will have a capacity of 1,000 cars. --State News photo by Larry Fritzman.

## 'In Case Of Emergency...' Dial University Operator



"This Is Not A Recording"

"Operator, could you help me to locate the man with a beard who drives the red sports car...?" Probably she could, if the operator you've called is one from the MSU switchboard. Calls such as these are not rare, Eva Beckley, chief switchboard operator, said.

Miss Beckley recalls receiving many such inquiries during the 11 years that she has worked at the switchboard.

"The first thing people think of to do in all emergencies is to call the telephone operator," she says. "People call in with questions about how to cook food, about animals, and school events, as well as for names and telephone numbers."

Miss Beckley estimates that the 25 operators working at the switchboard handle approximately 65,000 in-coming and out-going calls each day.

She adds, "Students could help operations by calling the switchboard to report changes in telephone numbers and addresses."

Miss Beckley names several instances where parents of students with unlisted numbers called and demanded that sons and daughters be "paged" through the switchboard.

Naundas Haibel, who has worked at the switchboard for seven years, recalls many humorous calls she has received.

For example, a woman once discovered that the oysters she bought for dinner were spoiled, and called to ask the operator if they could still be served.

One man inquired about the department that "deals with snakes." Further investigation revealed that he had received a rattlesnake bite, and wished to know what he could do for it.

Miss Haibel remembers receiving a call from a school-teacher who wanted to know whom he could call for information about sex. He said that he planned to discuss the topic with his sixth-grade pupils, and did not know how to present the matter to them.

Dorothy Blodgett, a switchboard operator for four years, reported receiving many calls from frantic students asking about the recent power failure.

All three telephone operators agree that working at the switchboard is enjoyable and unusual.

Miss Beckley adds: "It's a busy place, and very nerve-racking, but the job is an interesting one."

## Study Group Urges New Medicare Plan

WASHINGTON (I-A) private study group, including three former Eisenhower Administration officials, called Wednesday for a compulsory medical care program for the aged more cost-

ly than proposals backed by President Kennedy.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., at whose suggestion the committee was formed last year, said he plans to introduce a bill incorporating main features of the social security-financed plan and invited Democrats to join him.

The proposal drew immediate opposition from the American Medical Association and is expected to draw fire from Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, who already opposes the Kennedy Administration's bill because it would entail an increase in Social Security deductions.

The study group's program would provide for payment of all costs of hospital care for persons over 65 for from 70 to 90 days.

Arthur S. Flemming, study group chairman, told a news conference it was felt the compulsory program is needed to provide a foundation on which could be built a total program of health insurance for elderly persons.

## 'Tenth Man' Casting Starts

Casting for the Hillel Folkway Theatre's production of Paddy Chayefsky's "The Tenth Man" will be held in the Union Tower Room today and Monday from 6 to 10 p.m.

"This is what we hope will be the beginning of a universal Judaic drama series," said Ken Regenbaum, New York City doctoral candidate and production director.

Regenbaum said that the current casting sessions are open to all interested in acting roles as well as crew work.

"The Tenth Man" will be produced in late January or early February.

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**TAMARACK ROOM**

Parties up to 240 people can be easily served in elegance.

**LUNCHEONS SERVED DAILY**

**DINNER FOR TWO**  
(For the price of one)

- Filet Mignon
- Chicken
- Shrimp

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Student: You can still purchase the magnificent 1964 Wolverine for only \$8 in Room 344, Student Services.





## Small's

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We're open Monday and Friday 'til 9 P. M.

## State Educators Meet Here

The Michigan Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development (MASCD) will hold its annual conference today and Friday at Kellogg Center.

Lehman, curriculum coordinator, South Redford.

Other topics to be discussed are, "Bases for Curriculum Decisions," "The Individual Student: The Forgotten Man," "Our Tasks and the Individual Learner," and "What is Really Important in the Development of the Individual."

The theme of the first general session is "Conflicting Influences Upon the Curriculum," to be held Thursday at 3:00.

John D. Lockwood, chairman of the Faculty-Student Motor Vehicle Committee, said: "Until we devise an improved transportation system, we cannot legitimately prohibit students from driving. This was the cornerstone of the recommendation approved by the Trustees last summer. \*\*\*

Editor's Note: Tomorrow's article will discuss future plans for implementation of the proposal, including the mass transportation system.

**SPARTAN**  
**AMBASSADORS**  
**THURS.**  
6:30 P.M. KIVA



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