



**TRAFFIC HAZARD**--Direction signs erected to aid motorists find various campus buildings are proving a hazard to many drivers. The small signs are just high enough to block the driver's view of oncoming traffic and could be the cause of accidents on these slippery days.

Photo by Bob Barit

## Anti-Smoking Campaign Seen As Report Aftermath

WASHINGTON (AP)—A massive educational program aimed at smokers—and teen-agers who haven't started—may be the first federal step following a science panel's indictment of cigarette smoking as a threat to life and health.

A panel of ten doctors reported to the Surgeon General Saturday that heavy cigarette smoking is a major cause of lung cancer and is associated, at least statistically, with other malignancies and heart ailments. The committee called for "appropriate remedial action."

Informed sources said Monday that the most obvious first step would be a government-backed campaign against smoking, patterned after the all-out effort made by the Public Health Service

to get Americans vaccinated against polio.

The campaign would be in addition to possible action by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) and Congress.

Informed sources said the FTC believes it has authority to require that cigarette packages bear health hazard labels, if the Health Service so recommends.

There were no indications that

Congress would seek prohibition of cigarettes. But several members introduced or seconded bills requiring that cigarettes carry labels that they might injure health.

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., said he will "pursue with renewed vigor my legislation to place smoking products under federal

(continued on page 3)

## Nationalist Rebels Seal Off Zanzibar

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika (AP)—The African Nationalist regime of Zanzibar sealed off the Island nation Monday as supporters of the ousted Arab government were reported still putting up a fight.

With bands of armed Africans roaming the streets of Zanzibar City, shooting and looting, the United States began removing 61 of the 63 Americans on the island to the destroyer Manley.

Most of the Americans and their dependents were stationed on Zanzibar at a tracking station for the Project Mercury satellite program.

Frederick P. Picard, U.S. Consul in Zanzibar, reported sporadic shooting and looting before the telephone connection with the U.S. Embassy in Dar Es Sa-

laam went out. He called the situation extremely delicate.

State Department officials in Washington expressed concern that Zanzibar might become a stepping stone for Communist infiltration in East Africa since some rebel leaders are considered pro-Communist.

Only Picard and a third secretary of the U.S. Embassy will remain on Zanzibar. Arrangements to permit the Manley, which was on a goodwill visit to nearby Kenya, to enter the harbor was given by the new regime.

Zanzibar Radio, taken over in Sunday's coup by the leftist rebels, had warned all ships and aircraft to keep clear of the island which is 20 miles off the East African coast.

A rebel "field marshal" threatened to shoot on sight anyone who tried to land in Zanzibar. He was identified as John Okello, Kenya. He is believed to have visited Cuba recently as the emissary of Sheik Abdul Rahman Mohamed Babu, the new Foreign Minister.

The radio also announced the Sultan of Zanzibar, Seyyid Jamshid Bin Abdullah, was banned for life from the historic spice island and the property of all his former ministers had been confiscated.

## Property Tax Follows Ann Arbor Proposal

When East Lansing City Assessor Frank A. Warden announced the city's intention to tax the personal property of fraternities, sororities, student cooperatives and apartment he had the precedent of a similar proposal enacted at Ann Arbor.

About two years ago the City Council of Ann Arbor decided to initiate a levy on personal property in similar student dwellings. However, it agreed to postpone

implementation for a year when a aroused students and Greek alumni announced plans to seek exemption through state legislation.

Stanley G. Thayer, state Senator and a graduate of the University of Michigan, undertook to present the exempting legislation. He introduced the legislation but failed to get a co-sponsor and the bill died in committee. Senator Thayer reintroduced

## Bans Racial Tags

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court outlawed Monday an election requirement that ballots in a race indicate the candidate's race.

The court unanimously struck down a Louisiana statute which required a racial tag on names of candidates.

## Apartment Boom Triggers Levy

Students may be faced with higher apartment rents in the future as the result of a personal property tax to be levied on all off-campus living units by the City of East Lansing.

Several local apartment developers indicated Monday that they may be forced to raise rents eventually due to the new tax, which will be based on 35 per cent of the total personal property value. All furniture in the apartments will be included in the total assessment. The mill rate will be 65 mills, or \$65 per \$1,000.

Fraternities, sororities and cooperatives will also be taxed, but City Assessor Frank A. Warden admitted the apartment construction boom which began last spring was an important factor in the decision to impose a personal property tax on off-campus living units.

Seven new furnished apartment projects were opened to students at the beginning of fall term. Warden pointed out furnished apartments in East Lansing were practically non-existent until this year.

A spokesman for a construction company which has built several apartments in East Lansing said there is "very little doubt" that the personal property tax will have the long-range effect of pushing rents upward. He said his company had "no intention of raising rents now" but admitted the rates may be raised in the future.

The spokesman pointed out furnishings in the apartments are "quite expensive." Most of the East Lansing apartments are completely furnished and have wall-to-wall carpeting.

Another local apartment developer said the new tax will add "an extensive extra cost" to maintenance of the apartments. "The loss will have to be absorbed in some way," he emphasized. "But we still are not sure how the assessments will be determined, or exactly what the loss in profits will amount to."

Construction of unfurnished apartments to develop non-student markets could also be in store for East Lansing. One developer said his company already has unfurnished apartments on the planning board. Ground may be broken for the new buildings in April. Developers will aim at attracting married couples with the non-student apartments.

A spokesman for another company said he did not foresee a great increase in the number of unfurnished apartments.

Patrick Smith, off-campus housing director, said he does not think a possible increase in rents would significantly reduce the number of students living off campus.

## U.S., Panama OK 5-Man Team

# Joint Canal Authority Created



PANAMA (AP)—The United States and Panama took a first step toward patching up differences Monday by agreeing to creation of a joint authority under the Organization of American States to keep the peace in the Canal Zone.

Ambassador Manuel Trucco of Chile was named head of the five-man joint authority. Panama and the United States have two representatives each—one a military man and the other a civilian.

The communique announcing the authority said the five-man OAS peacemaking mission sent to Panama took note of U.S. orders to fly both the U.S. and Panamanian flags at specified places in the Canal Zone and of a decision to continue talks on other flag sites.

Panama has made a special point of the flag display, a highly emotional issue among Panamanians.

The task of the authority was defined as considering the problems that may arise in maintenance of order especially in the canal border zone areas, and recommending just what steps can be taken to control known trouble spots.

Amid signs of decreasing tension Thomas C. Mann, personal envoy of President Johnson, paid a farewell call on Panamanian President Robert Chiari before leaving for Washington to report to Johnson.

The chief troubleshooter for Johnson voiced guarded optimism as he talked to reporters just before entering the presidential palace for his second meeting with Chiari during his stay.

"I am grateful for the progress we made in restoring peace and law in Panama and the Canal Zone," he said.

Mann has met also with Galileo Solis, the Panamanian foreign minister, despite the status of U.S.-Panama diplomatic relations. Informants described the talks as dignified, polite and friendly, but aimed more at restoring a favorable climate for further negotiations rather than achieving any substantive agreements.

Restoration of diplomatic relations and revision of U.S.-Panama treaty obligations will come only as the fruit of negotiations in an atmosphere of peace, informants said.

In Washington, it was disclosed that the United States specified that the guarding of Canal Zone border areas by the National Guard of Panama would not mean any change in the boundaries between the zone and Panama.

Panama broke diplomatic relations with the United States and demanded revision of the 61-year-old Panama Canal treaty in the wake of a flag-raising incident at Balboa High School last Thursday that sparked clashes between Panamanians and U.S. troops.

## Surprised At Appointment

# Bagwell, Pingel Delighted

Paul D. Bagwell and John S. Pingel both expressed surprise and delight with their appointments to the MSU Board of Trustees by Gov. George W. Romney Friday.

The new state constitution calls for an increase in the number of trustees. Bagwell and Pingel, the two new interim members, are both Republicans and will bring a four-four balance of power to the board.

Bagwell said Sunday he was extremely pleased to learn of the appointment and accepted it with pride. "After having spent 23 years on the Michigan State campus, this will mean something of a homecoming to me," he said.

Bagwell, who twice ran for

the governorship of Michigan, has served on the MSU staff as professor of speech and head of the department of written and spoken English (now American Thought and Language).

Bagwell pledged that he would work for the "increasing stature and educational facilities of MSU and toward the betterment of our entire educational system. I shall endeavor to the very best of my ability to fulfill the confidence that has been placed in me by Governor Romney and the people of Michigan."

Pingel, a 1939 MSU graduate, recalled that "MSU has been a part of my life since I was a boy. I have tried to serve the University as a student, member of the staff and alumnus." In

1938 he was named All-American halfback. He served as assistant football coach and administrative assistant to the dean of students.

Executive vice-president of Ross Roy, Inc., a Detroit advertising agency, he is now a trustee of Grosse Pointe University School and the Oakland University Foundation.

## Notre Dame Tickets Now Available

Today is the first day for students wishing to attend Saturday's basketball game with Notre Dame to pick up tickets.

General admission seats will be available, upon presentation of a validated ID card, at the Jenison Fieldhouse ticket office beginning at 1 p.m.

Both booths will close at 4 p.m. and will be open Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. - noon and 1-4 p.m.

Under the new ticket policy, faculty and staff members must also pick up their tickets during the three day period and must present their activity book coupons when obtaining the general admission seat.

Faculty and staff members may pick up tickets for all the remaining home games at one time if they so desire.

## Castro In Moscow, Requests More Aid

MOSCOW (AP)—Fidel Castro was welcomed to Moscow Monday with a hug from Premier Khrushchev and a promise of unfaltering support for his Cuban regime. Then they met in the Kremlin, where the Soviet leader is expected to hear a request for more aid for Cuba.

Castro's unannounced visit caught Western embassies by surprise, but diplomats were sure the Cuban Prime Minister came to seek more help for his ailing economy. Castro implied as much in an arrival speech in thanking the Soviet Union for the help it has given Cuba so far.

The impact of the U.S. economic blockade of the Caribbean island, poor sugar harvests and the ravages of a hurricane last year, all have dealt blows to Cuba's economy.

The Soviet economy, however, is having its own troubles, particularly in agriculture and Castro may find it difficult to get any significant increase in Soviet aid. Because of crop failures, the Soviet Union has been forced to spend millions of dollars to buy wheat from the United States, Canada and Australia.

The darling of millions of Russians, Castro was cheered on his arrival by Russian crowds and feted in the Kremlin by Khrushchev. It was the same red carpet treatment Castro received last April.

Khrushchev, President Leonid Brezhnev and other Russian brass were at Moscow's V.I.P. Vnukovo Airport to welcome the bearded revolutionary.

the proposal in last year's legislative session but it again bogged down, this time during the turbulent debate over Governor Romney's fiscal reform program.

The Faculty Sub-Committee on Fraternity and Sorority Affairs kept a close surveillance on the proceedings of the Ann Arbor case, Bill Gillis, past chairman of the sub-committee said.

George Hibbard, Inter-Fraternity Council adviser said that the off-campus living units are organizing a meeting to discuss the impact and alternatives presented by the personal property tax.

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**BABY SKIES, TOO**--Papoose-style, that is. Graduate Assistant J.A. Digiallonardo manages to enjoy winter recreation and accomplish his baby sitting as well.

# Students Must Report Bias

It is easy to agree with Maxie Gordon, president of the campus chapter of the NAACP that "too many students talk about reporting housing discrimination in the University community but don't bother to do anything about it."

Records compiled during the past term make Gordon's case clear. There was only one reported case of discrimination, he said.

It is against the background of this statement that Pat Smith, director of off-campus housing, is investigating a student complaint concerning alleged racial discrimination in an off-campus residence on the approved housing list.

If investigations show that discrimination has been practiced on the basis of race, creed, color or national origin the residence will be taken off the approved housing list.

Of course it is important for the University to find out whether there was discrimination in this particular case. But this is only an isolated case. What about the residences in the community that aren't reported to the housing office?

The University recognizes that it has a job to do. But it cannot do the job alone. Each student living in an off-campus housing unit has a part to play in the quiet war against housing bias.

Each student should play his part by disclosing to the University cases of discrimination in which he has been involved. And in reporting racial bias, he should do so without fear of repercussions.

The University is prompt to begin investigation when informed of alleged discrimination. The next move is now up to you.

# Fine Arts Get Slammed?

Michigan State had a unique Scholarship for the Creative program, but the old familiar devil, "finances," has captured it, and it will be a year before it can be rescued.

The scholarships, which previously were offered to gifted students in creative writing, art and theatre, will not be given this year, but the music program will continue.

High school students who will be entering freshmen next fall are eligible for up to \$1,000 in combined scholarship and part-time work aid under the program.

Granted cultivating excellence in music is important in a fast-paced, scientific society, but the remaining fine arts are just as valuable in maintaining the human touch.

Ronald J. Jursa, assistant

director of admissions and scholarships, said, "There were several good and sufficient reasons for the music department to carry on the program this year."

What are these reasons, Mr. Jursa?--We would like to know.

Doesn't it seem unfair to the other departments involved? Wouldn't it be better to divide what money there is among all the departments and work on a reduced program, rather than none at all?

Whether the answer is sharing the available money, selling the public on the importance of the fine arts in order to obtain more donors or having the University redistribute its present scholarship money, we hope that this unusual program will soon be back on solid ground and on equal footing.

# Legislator's Turn

In his State of the State address last week, Gov. George Romney asked the legislature to dig deep into the 1964-65 budget for higher education.

He called for \$131 million for operating funds, a \$21-million increase over last year's appropriation. To continue construction of 25 campus buildings, he asked for an additional \$27 million.

These figures are not "top prices" for the legislature to trim. In fact, the Governor's requests are \$25 million under the funds recommended by the Citizens' Committee on Higher Education last November. Composed of professional, business, labor, educational and governmental leaders appointed by the gover-

nor, this committee urged a \$135 million operating fund and a \$48-or-\$49 million construction fund.

With waves of postwar babies sweeping into Michigan's colleges at a rate of 10,000 new students a year, the taxpayers and their representatives in Lansing must recognize the crisis. The committee did. The U.S. Congress--which accomplished little else this past session--responded with the biggest educational program in history.

Now it is the legislators' turn. They must loosen the purse strings--or risk choking off the aspirations, talents and productivity of youth who must compete for themselves in this nation and in a world of scientific, humanitarian and political revolu-



# BMOC's Role

Lost: the Big Man on Campus. Description: last seen wearing a raccoon coat and waving an MSU banner. You will find in his wallet membership cards to all the important organizations on campus. Notice: he will probably not be found in the library or in class. Where is the BMOC? Has he really disappeared? Or has he, perhaps, shed his raccoon coat and settled down to the pace of the sixties?

"This stereotype of the BMOC has become outdated. The size of a university like Michigan State calls for a new definition of both him and his role," said Laurine Fitzgerald, assistant dean of students.

There are still BMOC's and BWOC's at MSU, but they no longer fall into the category of the social go-getter, known by almost everyone.

The 1964 vintage of BMOC's are not necessarily known universally. With over 27,000 students on the campus, it is difficult to gain any kind of campus-wide recognition.

Some MSU students like Bob Kerr and Sherman Lewis have made the grade.

The BMOC on a large campus is a specialist. The physical quantities of time and distance for the most part, limit his choosing one activity and concentrating on it.

"Perhaps the student at a large university who devotes himself to one activity can serve more people than the fellow at a small school can through participating in several," Miss Fitzgerald said, "and in this way, he is just as much a Big Man on Campus although he wouldn't be thought of as one."

Since the University has grown so much in the last ten years, the activities here have taken on a new look. Not everyone will attend the J-Hop or Water Carnival. But ten years ago, everyone who was anyone attended these affairs. And, ten years ago, the guy or gal who was chairman of the committee planning them was a BMOC or BWOC, in the 1940 sense of the word.

In 1964, the chairmen for these and other events do their job, and do it well, but the recognition they get is of a momentary nature.

It is evident that the BMOC has changed in character. One thing that marks the '64 model is his scholastic ability. He probably doesn't get all A's, but because of strict academic requirements he is a serious student.

Do activities provide the student with a better outlook; do they help him prepare for the world outside the university?

"Yes," said Eldon R. Nonnamaker, associate dean of students, "if a student's reasons for joining are good ones, activities can contribute a great deal to his education. If all he seeks is prestige, he'll gain little of value from participating."

Then, the 1964 BMOC, though he isn't the "rah-rah boy" of the 1940's, is serving his university and is preparing himself for his future.

It's only our mental picture of the BMOC which has disappeared. We ought to leave him lost and stick to the kind we have in 1964.

# Global Trouble Lurks Anew

## Year's Problems Likely To Fester

By JOHN VAN GEISON  
State News Staff Writer

Old problems will fester and new ones will be created in 1964, but few of the major issues affecting the important world capitals are likely to be solved in the coming year.

That conclusion was reached by a recent New York Times survey of its correspondents in capitals from London to Peking. Professors at Michigan State with interests in the specific countries covered in the Times report were asked by the State News for their comments. For the most part the findings were similar, with only a few important differences expressed by the MSU group.

Western European capitals will face the twin issues of relations with the Communist world and continental unity and development on the international front, but each of the three big European powers will also have its own unique problems, both on a national and an international level.

### More French bombs

President Charles De Gaulle's France will continue on its way as a nuclear renegade. France, the only nuclear power which refused to sign the test ban treaty last year, will give top priority to building up its nuclear force and rushing construction of the first French H-bomb, which probably will be ready for testing in two or three years.

Vernon L. Lidtke, assistant professor of history, said De Gaulle undoubtedly will push forward his dream of an independent Europe that can stand as an equal third power to match the U.S. and Russia.

"De Gaulle's policy is rather unfortunate simply because it's based on the kind of nationalist principles which are precisely those that brought Europe into its worst catastrophes in the past," Lidtke said.

### De Gaulle faces obstacles

But Lidtke foresees a rougher road ahead for De Gaulle in the persons of German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard and President Johnson. He said both men, especially Erhard, represent greater obstacles to De Gaulle's nationalist independent policies than did their predecessors.

An important aspect of French life that will bear watching this year, according to Lidtke, is the possible development of a successor to De Gaulle who may lead France in a new direction.

"It is quite likely that the De Gaulle policy may be only a transitional one in the long range of French history," he said. Britain, kept out of the Common Market by France, is more likely

to find its attention diverted to economic and political problems at home while its unruly family of colonies and ex-colonies continues to be a headache on the international scene.

The Times London correspondent said that the most crucial problem may be that of controlling an expanding economy. Employment is now high in Britain, but wage demands are also spiraling, and British officials will be faced with the problem of deciding how to handle the boom. Britain's economy is solid for the moment, but the same cannot be said of the present Conservative government. Most small elections last year indicated a considerable shift of support to the Labor Party, and unless the trend is reversed, it is expected that the Labor Party will win the national election scheduled for late spring or early summer.

### Trouble in colonies

Potential trouble spots for Britain among its colonies and ex-colonies are legion. Malaysia could become involved in a struggle with Indonesia. Rhodesia is headed down an uncertain path following the breakup of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, and Cyprus is a perennial trouble spot. Only this weekend Zanzibar, a former British protectorate, erupted, and Britain may become involved there.

In Bonn the major issue still will be that of reunification of East and West Germany, but there is little if any real hope that Germany can be reunited in the foreseeable future, let alone this year. Many Germans are becoming increasingly cognizant of this, according to Alfred G. Meyer, professor of political science.

"Everyone in German politics pays lip service to reunification, but no one really believes in it," he said.

The likely result in 1964 is an increasing reassessment of the question of reunification. West Germans may seek more contacts with the East German regime.

### Germans fear deal

"But it is also probable that West German suspicions that the United States will make a deal with Russia over their heads will increase," Meyer said.

A major problem could be developing in Bonn, Meyer said. It may be that the long German economic honeymoon is finally ending.

Meyer said the shock of an unexpected recession could be a major handicap to economic planning.

"Erhard is a 19th century lib-



De Gaulle

Nehru

Erhard

World Leaders Confront Old And New Difficulties

eral," Meyer said. "His economic theories may not work in a recession."

But economic problems will not be confined to the West by any means. Russians can expect an economic austerity program in 1964 as Moscow inaugurates the high priority development of the Russian chemical industry.

"Russia probably will have to restructure its whole economy to finance chemical expansion," Meyer said. "A possible result could be a cutback in defense or space expenditures."

The Times Moscow correspondent reported that Russia is likely to press for a halt in the propaganda war of words with Red China, but Meyer disputed this.

### Red rivalry remains

"The Khrushchev regime is too committed to an anti-Chinese line to halt now," he said.

Meyer said Khrushchev has too many enemies at home who favor the Chinese hard line to permit him to back out of the war of words now. Also, the Russians are likely to continue the propaganda fight as a means of promoting their own interests over those of the Chinese in underdeveloped nations and in the Communist parties of other nations.

Joseph Lee, assistant professor of American Thought and Language, agrees that the dispute between Russia and China will continue, but he points out that China has its own reasons for deriding the Russians.

"The differences between Russia and Red China cannot be reconciled," Lee said. "The dispute may take on new forms in 1964, it could become either more obvious or more subtle, but it surely will continue."

### History stirs conflict

There are important historical reasons for the conflict, Lee said. When the Czarist empire expanded in Asia it took away large tracts of land from the Chinese that have never been returned, and a history of border incidents has resulted.

"The Red Chinese probably will try to convince the non-Chinese minorities along the border that they have derived

much benefit from the present Chinese regime, but the Communists also will seek other means of tightening their control along the Chinese side of the border," Lee said.

Red Chinese policy in other areas will continue much as it has in the past few years, Lee said. One area where Red Chinese policy is somewhat uncertain is India. Baljit Singh, assistant professor of political science, said that armed conflict between the two is unlikely this year but the problem will exist for many years before it is solved.

A growing possibility is that Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru may not be able to govern through disability or death. Singh said if this happens Indian political parties may realign themselves, but the end result probably will be a continuation of present policies.

India will use the coming year to build up its strength to repel possible further attacks and to someday regain its lost territory, if possible, Singh said.

At home the major problem will be a sadly lagging three-year plan for economic development.

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1. Elastic fluid
  - 4. Diffuse
  - 8. Possessive adjective
  - 11. Snake
  - 12. Jab
  - 13. Capuchin monkey
  - 14. Mock orange
  - 17. Trap
  - 18. Illuminated
  - 19. Footless animal
  - 21. Soul
  - 23. Polo or chess
  - 26. Permit
  - 27. Company
  - 29. Old Ir. coin
  - 30. Odin's brother
  - 31. Hotspur
  - 33. Toward
  - 34. Fervor
  - 36. Fords
  - 38. Meadow
  - 39. Ital. river
  - 41. Mongrel
  - 42. Quaker State
  - 46. Curved worm
  - 47. Space
  - 48. Wolftramp
  - 49. Peer Gynt's mother
  - 50. Hole in mold
  - 51. House wing



### SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN
- 1. Lacuna
  - 2. Light wood
  - 3. Faucet
  - 4. Spread
  - 5. Brick trough
  - 6. Supplement
  - 7. Valley
  - 8. Baby
  - 9. Earth
  - 10. Mother
  - 11. 300 in
  - 12. Greek
  - 13. Family member
  - 14. 15 Cover
  - 15. Porcine animal
  - 16. Edison's middle name
  - 17. Unequaled
  - 18. Officer
  - 19. Rainbow
  - 20. Dress goods
  - 21. Epic poem
  - 22. Remote
  - 23. Annual's stomach
  - 24. Groan
  - 25. S. Amer. rodent
  - 26. Thick
  - 27. Dull-witted person
  - 28. Combustible heap
  - 29. Olive genus
  - 30. Legume
  - 31. Droop
  - 32. Cistern
  - 33. Everyone

**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 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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# String Concert Draws Emotion

String instruments are capable of eliciting a wide variety of emotions with a vividness that no other instrument seems quite able to do.

A good performance increases the expressive quality of the instruments further.

The audience at the Beaumont String Quartet performance Sunday in the Music Auditorium could attest to the great expression of the strings, and to the quality of the performance.

The quartet, named for the man who donated the carillon tower to MSU, includes Romeo Tata, violin; James Niblock, violin; Lyman Bodman, viola; and Louis Potter, cello.

The faculty group showed excellent mastery of their instruments, and of the music itself, expressing each musical moment clearly and correctly.

They had excellent balance and tonal control, blending their instruments with precise timing and evenness.

Their performance left one with the feeling of rightness, that each piece had been done just as it should.

The concert, varied in order to let the strings display their wide range of expression, began with Mozart's famous "Quartet in E flat Major, K. 428," in various movements sweet and soulful, gay and exciting, stately and serene.

Mozart's mastery of composition was evident in this nearly perfect work of art, played beautifully by the faculty quartet.

It also gave "Quartet for Strings," faculty member Paul Harder's composition, its debut performance.

This number, with its dissonance, wide leaps, and great contrasts, falls definitely into the modern vein of music, and the quartet performed it with understanding and fine interpretation.

Harder stood and applauded the group twice after the playing of his composition and was obviously pleased with their sensitive performance.

The audience, composed mainly of music students and faculty members, appreciated the beautiful "Quartet" by Ravel.

This number had close, consonant harmony, and full, rich chords, and syncopation in one part, or all parts.

One note: ushers still seem to persist in the belief that performers can wait between movements of the first number while latecomers tromp into the auditorium.



**SAFETY FIRST**--With pedestrians walking on roads, sidewalks and bike paths, drivers and cyclists have had a hard time avoiding injury to the pedestrian set. These new signs are part of an University effort to make the campus a safer place to walk and ride. Photo by Larry Fritzman

# Trustees Accept \$2 Million

Gifts and grants totaling \$2,105,444.45 were accepted Friday by the Board of Trustees.

Included in the total is a previously announced grant of \$1.25 million from the Ford Foundation.

The National Science Foundation granted \$243,460 for support of four summer science institutes.

Leroy G. Augenstein, chairman of biophysics, received an \$83,526 grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to study the molecular and cellular events that accompany mental function.

An \$80,000 gift from the Packaging Foundation, Inc., will be used toward construction of the new building to house the school of packaging.

William J. Hinze, associate professor, and James W. Trow, professor of geology, will use an NSF grant of \$44,100 to conduct an aeromagnetic survey of Lakes Superior, Huron and Michigan.

David K. Berlo, department of communication chairman, was awarded a \$32,689 grant from the Office of Civil Defense. It is for continuation of his research on public acceptance of civil defense messages citing the need for shelters.

A gift of 500 shares of Pan American Airways, stock valued at about \$27,000, was given to the University by George J. Bouyoucos, professor emeritus, to provide fellowships for students from Greece who are candidates for masters' and doctors' degrees at MSU.

John A. King, professor of zoology, received \$22,942 from the National Institute of Mental Health for continuation of research on the effect of early environmental experiences on the adult life of several species of mice.

National Institutes of Health will support continued research by Roger Hoopingarner, assistant professor of entomology, who is analyzing the effects of pesticides and other compounds.

Harold L. Sadoff, associate research professor of microbiology and public health, was awarded \$20,584 from the National Institutes of Health to continue a study of the mechanism of heat resistance in bacterial endospores.

The Board of Trustees also accepted \$52,307.50 in scholarship grants, including \$18,126 for Oakland University.

# Frats Hold Rush Tonight

Ten fraternities will hold open rush tonight 7-10 p.m.

They are: Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Triangle and Zeta Beta Tau.

This is the second night of open rush. Approximately a third of the houses held rush on Monday. The remaining houses will hold open rush Wednesday. All houses will hold rush on Thursday.

# Grad Appointed

Robin N. Wiggery of Lansing, '61 graduate, has been named to the Republican State Central organization. He will serve as a field representative in the out-state area.

# Miss MSU Petitions Due

Petitions for the Miss MSU contest must be in by 5 p.m. today in 347 Student Services. No contestant will be considered after the 5 p.m. deadline.

Blue Key, junior men's honorary, will begin preliminary judging Sunday. Judging details will be announced later in the week.

# Bryan Hall Rushes, Too

"Why not rush Bryan Hall?" says Ron Yonker, president of the B-wing, second floor.

Residents of Six-pack house will hold the first dorm open rush Wednesday night 7-9 p.m.

Yonker said that he feels the fraternities are "over confident as to what they can offer the men."

"We can offer them just as much," he said.

Yonker believes that his dormitory is "just as good as any frat."

There are only five or six openings, so rushees had best be prompt.

# R. Kennedy To Visit Sukarno

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson is sending Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy to confer with President Sukarno of Indonesia in Tokyo, the White House announced Monday.

Kennedy, who undertook some troubleshooting missions for his brother, the late President John F. Kennedy, is coming to the White House tomorrow morning to confer with the President on the trip to the Orient.

Hatcher said that there will be a number of topics of mutual interest on the Kennedy-Sukarno agenda, but he didn't spell them out.

# Smoking

(continued from page 1)

food and drug laws."

At present the Food and Drug Administration has no jurisdiction over cigarettes and other tobacco products.

As tentatively envisioned, the educational campaign would involve an alliance between the Public Health Service and voluntary health organizations such as the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association.

In addition to lung cancer, the panel blamed cigarette smoking as the major cause of chronic bronchitis, and said it was a significant cause of cancer of the larynx, or voice box.

While the panel didn't hesitate to link certain ailments with cigarette smoking, public health services said Monday that it also is clear that more research is needed to determine just what factors in smoking are connected with health.

# Folklorists Meet

The Folklore Society will hold a combined business meeting and hootenanny at 8 tonight in Union parlor A.

Plans for concerts, publications, and sale of membership cards will be announced.

# Evening College Schedules Hindi

Hindi classes, offered for the first time by the evening college, will be held Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. in 300 Berkeley Hall.

Registration for the non-credit, 10-week course is at Kellogg Center.

# Exhibit Displays Jungwirth's Art

A memorial exhibition of sculpture by the late Leonard D. Jungwirth, creator of the famed MSU "Sparty" statue, has opened at Kresge Art Center Gallery.

On display are some 40 pieces of ceramic, lead, bronze and wood sculpture created by the former MSU professor of art.

The memorial exhibition, which continues through Wednesday, includes examples from Jungwirth's Munich period of the early 30's, as well as contemporary pieces produced shortly before his death on Aug. 21, 1963 at age 59.

Outstanding items in the show are "Panhandler," a terra-cotta sketch for an oak carving which won the Kamperman Purchase Prize from the Detroit Institute of Arts; and "Jolly Peasant," also in terra-cotta.

The exhibition includes works from the private collections of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ballbach, East Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. George Reid, East Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Manson, Lansing; and Mrs. Leonard Jungwirth, East Lansing.

Other pieces were loaned by Dr. and Mrs. William G. Paine of East Lansing, and Professor and Mrs. Howard Church of the MSU art department.

Besides the well known "Sparty", Jungwirth's other works on campus are four wood carvings which represent Paul Bunyan episodes and horses with leaping female figures in mahogany in the Union; and six ceramic reliefs of children in the Landon Hall dining room.

His sculpture has been exhibited in art centers and galleries in New York, Washington, D.C., Detroit, and Chicago.

Jungwirth joined the Michigan State art faculty in 1940 and taught sculpture until his death last summer.

He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Detroit in 1927 and studied in Munich, Germany from 1929 to 1933, before earning a master's degree from Wayne State in 1940.

The Jungwirth Memorial Exhibition is open to the public. Kresge Art Gallery hours are 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Friday; 7-9 p.m. Tuesday; and 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

# New Fresh Prepared For College Study

New MSU freshman classes are steadily becoming better prepared to meet the challenges of university study, said Willard G. Warrington, director of evaluation services.

In a report to the Board of Trustees, he pointed out that the University is attracting a greater percentage of high-ability students.

At the same time, Warrington said, the lower levels of each incoming class are better prepared than the lower levels of the preceding classes.

"The overall improvement," he said, "is likely a direct reflection on the quality of education received by students in the secondary schools."

Warrington also noted that the greatest improvement in test scores given to all incoming freshman has been at the highest level, indicating that the Honors College and other University efforts are succeeding in attracting top scholars.

His main point of comparison was the College Qualification Tests, designed to measure general academic ability.

# J-Hop Ticket Correction

Tickets for the 1964 J-Hop go on sale to Juniors Friday in the Union Ticket Office. Sales are open to the entire student body Monday.

The State News previously reported sales would begin Wednesday.

The J-Hop is scheduled for Feb. 1 in the Auditorium.

# Group Will Meet Wednesday

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs will meet Wednesday for the first time this term.

A proposal to create a subcommittee of the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct which would include students in a policy-formulating role is included in the items for discussion.

The proposal, introduced last term by Dean of Students John A. Fuzak, would not involve students in decisions on individual discipline cases.

# Econ 330 Open

Economics 330, investment's and security's market, taught by Leonard Rall, professor of Economics, is open for students wishing to enroll.

Due to a misunderstanding the course was closed. Students wishing to add the class should go to the economics department, says Robert Lanzillotti, chairman of the economics department.

# British Actor Here Tonight

Bramwell Fletcher, British lecturer and actor, will give a one-man show, "Love, Laughter and Baseball," at 8:15 tonight in Fairchild Theatre.

Fletcher will read passages from Shaw and other noted authors. Students may attend by presenting their ID.

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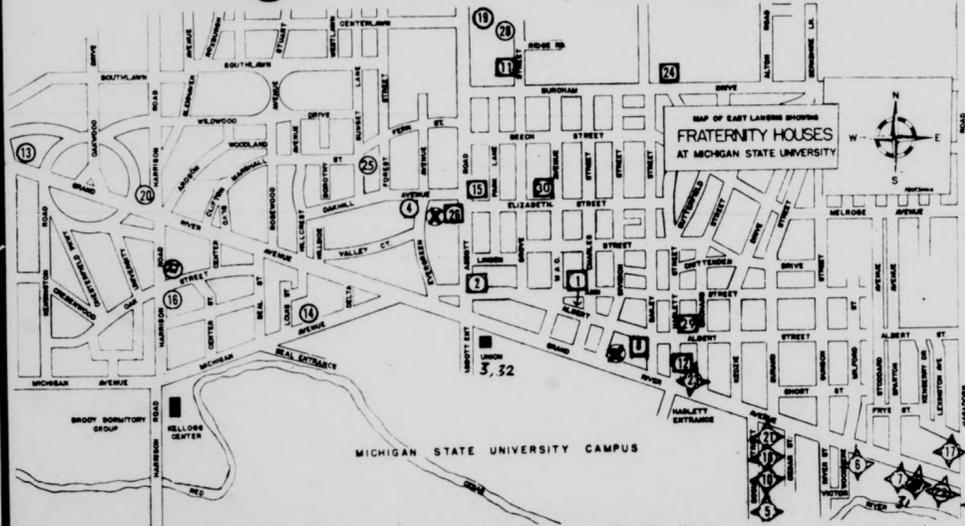
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# MEN . . . You are Invited to FRATERNITY OPEN RUSH Tonight at the Following Houses



7 to 10 p.m.

- 3 - ALPHA SIGMA PHI 420 Evergreen ED2-3555
- 4 - ALPHA TAU OMEGA 451 Evergreen ED2-0846
- 13 - PHI DELTA THETA 626 Cowley ED2-3568
- 14 - PHI GAMMA DELTA 334 Michigan ED2-5053
- 16 - PHI KAPPA SIGMA 236 N. Harrison ED7-1611
- 19 - PI KAPPA PHI 121 Whitehills ED7-9734
- 20 - PSI UPSILON 810 W. Gd. River ED2-2519
- 25 - SIGMA PHI EPSILON 526 Sunset ED2-6649
- 27 - TRIANGLE 242 N. Harrison ED2-3563
- 28 - ZETA BETA TAU 910 Grove ED2-3565

Houses listed at the right are located by corresponding circled numbers on the map above. Starred numbered Houses will hold Open Rush tomorrow night. All Houses are holding Open Rush Thursday.

# Call Any House for a Ride

THURSDAY all Houses will hold Open Rush from 7 to 10 p.m.

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In by 10 out by 5 Mon - Fri 6 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sat. 6 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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(Based on 15 words per ad)  
There will be a 25c service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

**★ Automotive**  
1956 RAMBLER STATIONWAGON, radio, heater, automatic transmission, good running condition. \$125. Phone IV 2-5705.

FORD FAIRLANE 500 - 1960 - 4-door, V-8, Ford-O-Matic, radio, heater, good shape, \$695.1301 Orlando Drive, Haslett, 339-2330.

**★ Employment**  
EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an Avon representative. Turn your free time into \$\$. For appointment in your home write or Call: Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School St., Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C4

DELIVERY BOYS, Car necessary, mileage paid. Apply in person. CAS, NOVA, 211 M.A.C.

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C5

BUS BOYS wanted, 7 days a week. Sigma Alpha Mu. Call Evan Katz, ED 7-1714, 6-7 p.m.

BABYSITTER needed M-W-F, 2 to 4. Call Mrs. Hooker, 332-8224, 927 Westlawn, East Lansing.

GIRL WANTED for regular house cleaning three mornings a week. No weekends. Call ED 2-5176.

**★ Automotive**  
1960 ENGLISH FORD Anglia, 27,000 miles, Rebuilt motor, good condition. \$450. Call 355-2764.

CHEVROLET, '58, 4-door, six, standard shift, radio, two-tone green, excellent condition, good tires, H. E. Dwight.

'57 PLYMOUTH sedan. Good strong motor, body somewhat neglected. \$225. Phone 355-6584 or 337-1252.

'55 OLDS, power brakes, power steering, good condition. Se Pontiac, new tires, good condition. 1-2-3456.

CHEVROLET - 1959 Bel-Air, 6 cylinder, standard shift. Make an offer. 2904 Hillcrest, phone 332-8485.

'53 Chevrolet, stick. Good local transportation, good snow tires, battery and radio. \$100. Phone IV 2-0601.

THUNDERBIRD, '60. Power, Rose. Standard Station. Saginaw at Pennsylvania. IV 5-4371 or FE 9-2346.

1940 FORD deluxe coupe. Immaculate, original condition. Best offer over \$795 takes. Call 332-8123.

TRIMPH-TR 3, 1961, black and white, wire wheels, luggage rack, excellent condition. Phone IV 9-4490.

'55 PONTIAC, V-8, 4-door, hardtop, automatic, radio, new tires and battery, good condition. \$325. 332-8641.

J.E.'S USED CARS  
Exclusively Chevrolets  
For the cleanest used Chevys in town. Stop out to J.E.'s Used Cars. Many models to choose from.  
2801 S. Cedar  
TU 2-1473 C5

1954 BUICK. In very good condition. New tires. Phone ED 7-0113.

1957 CHEVROLET, 2-door sedan, rebuilt, 6 cylinder, stick, excellent mechanical condition, radio, heater. Very clean inside and out. Make offer. 355-2665.

1950 Chevrolet, excellent transportation, new exhaust system, fair tires, good brakes. \$75. flat. Phone 353-1492.

**★ For Rent**  
PARKING SPACE for rent. Corner of Ann and 301 Charles. \$8. ED 2-8835.

PARKING, one block off campus, term rates, Mel's Auto Service, 315 W. Grand River. 332-3255.

**APARTMENTS**  
UNAPPROVED 2-man apartment. Furnished, utilities paid, available immediately. Call 355-1099 or 332-1037 after 6.

WANTED one male student to share apartment with 2. Close to campus. ED 2-5514 after 6:30 p.m.

TWO ROOMMATES over 21 needed for 2 bedroom furnished apartment, near campus. Phone 332-8450.

WANTED: ONE male roommate to share apartment 3 blocks from campus. \$100/term, parking. Call 337-0359.

NEED ONE male to share attractive apartment, parking. Call 337-1187.

ONE GIRL wanted to share apartment. \$40 per month. Call 332-6769.

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APARTMENTS  
TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished except electricity. Will accommodate 2 or 3 boys or girls. Also have large apt. with room for 2 more boys. Call College Bike Shop. 332-4117.

**★ For Rent**  
HOUSE  
FURNISHED CABINS, Lake Lansing for 2 or 3 male students. \$7.00 weekly per person. Call 332-8932.

MEN, SHARP furnished house in Lansing, parking, cooking. \$40/month each. IV 9-0767, 5:30-7:00 p.m.

HOUSE - Close to campus, ideal for 2, 3 or 4. \$85 plus utilities. 332-8782. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**★ For Rent**  
ROOMS  
LARGE PRIVATE room. Cleaned weekly. Linen furnished. Private phone optional. See at 603 Sunset after 7:00 p.m.

UNAPPROVED, UNSUPERVISED, one male student to share double room. Must be 21. Cooking and parking. Close to campus. \$9.00 per week. Phone ED 2-5988.

**★ For Sale**  
SEWING MACHINE SINGER PORTABLE, Equipped to make buttonholes, blindhem, overcast, & darn. Can be taken care of for only 7 payments of \$6.47 per month guaranteed, trade-ins accepted. Phone OL 5-2054.

MEN'S SIZE 10 1/2 Hyde figure skates. Built up arch support. Call 627-2744 after 5:30 p.m.

ELECTRIC RANGE, 3 burner apartment size, oven broiler, good condition, \$25. Call 482-3046 after 5:30 p.m.

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PURE BRED Great Dane with pups, female, six months old, fawn with black muzzle, house broken and gentle with children. Will sell for original purchase price or make offer. 332-6217.

GARRARD-TYPE A with cartridge, \$45. Bell 44 watt stereo amp-tuner, \$130. Phone 337-9213.

ROOM HEATER - Like new. Will sell to best offer. Phone TU 2-0563.

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# Counseling Center Aim: Just Self-Insight

Editor's Note: This is the conclusion of a four-part series on mental health among college students.

By NECIA BROWN  
State News Staff Writer

There is only so much that the Counseling Center can do for anyone. For some, sadly enough, it can do nothing. These people cannot be dragged into submission, and it is childish to expect a counselor to beg students to return for further help. "The student who comes to the Center with the expectation that an outside agency is going to solve his problems, freeing

him from all responsibility in the matter, is usually disappointed," says Donald L. Grummon, Counseling Center director. "The counselor's goal is to help the student to become a more insightful and self-directing person. Providing pat answers fails to mobilize the student's own resources and latent capacities tends to promote dependency and immaturity." Of all the cases previously cited, each person wanted to be coaxed and pampered. Each case was disappointed in the initial result. One must want help and be willing to work for it. The Center is only so big. There are only so many counselors. Yet, if students need help, now is the time for them to seek it, in their college years. "Students at the college level are most readily helpable," says Betram P. Karon, associate professor of psychology. Their

past childhood experiences have affected them. Now they are in a new environment and have a chance to mold the characters which will remain with them for the rest of their lives. These people are the so-called 'cream of the crop' who will have an impact on society tomorrow." Now these students act like lost children. Society has made these children. The Counseling Center tries to make them men and women capable of adjusting to this real society and facing and conquering their problems as responsible adults. Michigan State University has an extraordinarily low suicide rate. Karon attributes this to the Counseling Center's services and the fact that the students feel that they have "some place to go" when they are at a loss. It must be ascertained that the Center has no time for phony.

There are too many who really need and deserve treatment. Students may have to wait their turn for help, but now is the best time to seek it. Two weeks before finals is no time to panic. "The number of students the Counseling Center sees per day depends upon the time of the term," says Rowland R. Pierson, professor and counselor. "At the height which is around final time, the Center may see as many as 130 students in one day. A week after registration, when the fewest come in, we may see only about 40."

Additional functions of the Center include testing services, instruction for graduate students in psychology and education, research orientation, summer counseling clinics, and the counseling of non-students for a fee when the Center's student case load permits.

The answer posed at the beginning of this series was where may a student go when he is confused and alone. One place on campus which devotes all of its time to student anxieties is the Counseling Center.

The Counseling Center is open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Prof Praises ATL Cultural Approach

American Thought and Language, required Basic College course enrolling between five and six thousand students, has all the earmarks of an American studies program, an MSU educator said recently. John J. Appel, professor of ATL, said "American studies is the idea that American experiences can be approached as a culture. Students can be educated to meet and analyze the problems of American life with whatever disciplinary tool fits the conditions confronting them." Appel's analysis "ATL" at Michigan State: A Case Study has been printed with another selection in a publication entitled "American Studies and the University: 2 Case Studies." In the essay Appel said that "the present ATL course has come a long way from the traditional English program offered through the 1950's called 'Written and Spoken English' and later 'Communication Skills.'" "Students agree fairly well that the course as now taught helps them to read and analyze a variety of American writing, acquaints them with the ideas of some important thinkers and introduce them to views of American society not found in



JOHN J. APPEL

their history courses," Appel said. However, like the students, faculty members recognize that the course does not dramatically change students writing habits. "Unless the entire faculty cooperates in the endeavor to maintain writing standards, seniors will write less acceptably than freshmen," he said. Moreover, attention to significant subject matter tends to displace attention to language skills per se. "In short, ATL is best suited for students who can benefit by instruction in writing but whose level of literacy is reasonably high before they arrive at the campus," Appel said. The growth of an American studies orientation in ATL allows for, and encourages, experimentation within the traditional curriculum and explorations across conventional subject matter boundaries, he said. "Students learn that neither history, literature nor the social sciences provide final answers for most questions in life," he said, but that literature and history, like other specialized approaches to knowledge, do furnish important clues for the exploration of reality.

The course achieves, at least partially, one of the basic aims of American studies; to bring into focus closely related data of cultural history, such as the ambiguous relationship between belles-lettres and society, he said. Appel's analysis is being published nationally by the Wemyss Foundation, an American history studies and research project, in Wilmington, Delaware.

## Sorority Rush Follows Rules

With sorority rush in full swing, rushees, actives, pledges, transfers, alumnae, patronesses and housemothers are reminded to follow the Panhellenic rush rules. Sorority members should not discuss specific sororities with a rushee. This includes invitation to attend parties, placement on bid lists, invitation to ribbon or pledge prior to January 25, when rushees receive their final bid. No prospective rushee may visit with a chapter member inside or outside of the house, and a rushee may only visit a given chapter once during any stage of rush. No girl may visit a chapter unless she has accepted an invitation from it.

## Trustees Approve July Retirements

The Board of Trustees gave approval Friday to retirement of 14 faculty members and 7 staff employees. Faculty members approved for retirement July 1, 1964 are (dates indicate first year of employment by MSU): Marcelle Abell, assistant professor, foreign languages, (1944); Mary Frances Hetzner, assistant professor of social work, (1951); Elton B. Hill, professor of agricultural economics, (1920); I. Forest Huddleson, research professor of microbiology and public health, (1916); Ray Nelson, professor of botany and plant pathology, (1919); and Evelyn Scholl, associate professor of English, (1937). Other faculty members to retire then are Walter H. Sheldon, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, (1929); Dennis A. Wiant, professor of agricultural engineering, (1939); Carrick E. Wildon, professor of horticulture, (1929); Herman J. Wynn, dean emeritus of business, (1924); Herbert A. Berg, professor and assistant director of the Cooperative Extension Service, (1928); and Glen W. Reed, associate professor of veterinary pathology, (1947). Also approved were faculty retirements on July 1, 1965 for Glen W. Halik, assistant professor of engineering instructional services, (1946); and Mildred L. Jones, assistant manager of residence halls and associate professor of home economics, (1935). Both will be retained as consultants to their departments from July 1, 1964 to June 30, 1965. Staff employees to retire on July 1, 1964 are Arthur Gerke, laboratory technician in anatomy, (1946); Charles Gorman, equipment service man in the physical plant, (1924); Frieda Gustafson, food service helper in Brody Hall, (1946); Truman McClellan, janitor in the physical plant, (1947); Raymond Ryerson, gardener in horticulture, (1947); Walter H. Southworth, University farm manager, (1924); and Addie Major, housekeeper in Gilchrist Hall, (1947).

## Physician Meets With Historians

Dr. Russell E. Palmer, resident physician at Beaver Island from 1923 to 1952, met with the greater Lansing Historical Society Wednesday night. Members of the Beaver Island Association were guests at the meeting.

## Annual Sets Open House

The Wolverine will hold an open house at 7:30 tonight in 344 Student Services, for all students interested in writing, photograph, and office work for the yearbook. Doughnuts and coffee will be served. For further information, call 355-8263.

## Strange Odor Stalls Activities

Two fire trucks Monday responded to a call to check the origin of an unidentified smoke-like odor permeating the Food Science Laboratory. Fire inspectors ruled out a fire in the building, stating that the odor might have been a chemical. The building was aired out, and activity went on as usual.

## Stolper To Perform In Debut Concert

Daniel Stolper, one of the newest additions to the School of Music faculty, will make his debut concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Auditorium. Stolper, assistant professor and instructor of oboe, joined the music faculty in the fall of 1963. A graduate of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., Stolper has performed with the Buffalo Symphony Orchestra and the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.

## Calendar of Coming Events

- MSU Men's Club Luncheon -- 12:10 p.m., Union Parlors.
- MSU Retirees' Club -- 1:45 p.m., Union Club Rm.
- Academic Council Meeting -- 3:15 p.m., 21 Union.
- Food Science Seminar -- 4 p.m., 110 Anthony Hall.
- Horticulture Seminar -- 4 p.m., 204 Horticulture.
- Latin American Studies Center Lecture -- 4 p.m., 31 Union.
- Plant Pathology and Mycology Seminar -- 4 p.m., 45 Nat. Sci. Statistics Colloquium -- 4:10 p.m., 120 Berkeley.
- Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture Seminar -- 4:30 p.m., 34 Union.
- Faculty Recital, Daniel Stolper, oboist -- 8:15 p.m., Music Aud.
- "Love, Laughter and Baseball," Bramwell Fletcher, lecturer -- 8:15 p.m., Fairchild.
- Agricultural Mechanics Club -- 7:30 p.m., 218 Ag. Engineering, Campus 4-H -- 7:30 p.m., 312 Ag Hall.
- College Life -- 7 p.m., 541 Abbott Road, Speaker: Detroit businessman.
- Students Off Campus -- 7:30 p.m., Union Tower room.
- Sailing Club -- 7:30 p.m., 32 Union.
- Forestry Club -- 7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin.

## ADPi Moves

Alpha Delta Pi sorority has moved into its new house at 225 North Harrison. Rushees will visit this house.

211 MAC AVENUE **CASA NOVA #2** ED-71668  
"FOR PIZZA SAKE CALL"  
FOR THE FINEST ITALIAN FOOD  
DELIVERY EVERY DAY

It's A **WOMEN'S WORLD** at the **UNIVERSITY BEAUTY SALON**  
COED SPECIAL DAYS  
every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday  
\* permanent styling only \$10  
\* haircut

**Sorority Rush Dates**

- Jan. 11 & 12 1st Stage
- Jan. 15 & 16 2nd Stage
- Jan. 18 3rd Stage
- Jan. 21 Formal Parties
- Jan. 26 Pledging

"WE RECOMMEND GABRIELEEN PERMANENT WAVES"  
**UNIVERSITY BEAUTY SALON**  
2 Doors East of Campus Theatre  
FREE PARKING IN THEATER LOT ED 2-1116

## Court Hires Grad Tester

Thomas E. Jones, East Lansing graduate student, has been named clinical psychologist for the Ingham County Juvenile Court. His primary work will be to give psychological tests to juveniles under the court's jurisdiction. Previously, private concerns have administered the tests.

## Honor Hoglund

C. Raymond Hoglund, associate professor of agricultural economics, has been elected a Fellow of the American Association for Advancement of Science. His research has been primarily in the farm management field in dairy economics and use of forages. He has presented two papers at international meetings in Europe.

## Policemen Attend Training Session

Over 200 Lansing area police officers attended an in-service training program here Tuesday and Wednesday. The program was planned to update officers on criminal and law enforcement procedures to provide an opportunity to discuss mutual problems and to find ways of providing greater service.

For Your Pleasure...  
THE AIR-CONDITIONED **HOLIDAY LANES**

- 40 Brunswick Lanes • Snack Bar
- 8 Billiard Tables • Cocktail Lounge

Lanes Available For OPEN BOWLING Every Day Until 6 p.m. And Fri., Sat., & Sun. Evenings Tool

OPEN EVERY DAY AT 9 A.M.  
"Frandor is Just South Of Us"  
IV 7-3731

**CAMPUS THEATRE** HURRY! LAST 2 DAYS  
65¢ to 5:30 Eve. 90¢  
Feature Show 1:30 - 4:00 - 6:45 - 9:25

IN LOVE AND IN DANGER!  
**THE PRIZE**  
M.G.M. PAUL NEWMAN

ELKE SOMMER EDWARD G. ROBINSON  
Starting Thursday

**BURT LANCASTER**  
**THE LEOPARD**  
1953 PRIZE WINNER "BEST FILM"  
1953 CANNES INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL  
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THE BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS  
**STATE THEATRE**

TODAY:  
First Show 7 P.M. 90¢

jean simmons  
robert preston  
david susskind's  
all the way home  
at 7:20 - 9:35 P.M.

THURSDAY:  
Students Matinee 4 P.M.

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SADLER'S WELLS

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It teaches people to need things.  
It makes commoners want to live like commissars.  
It gives people ideas.  
Besides, advertising makes good propaganda for a free economy. The more advertising there is, the more goods it moves and the stronger the economy becomes. Comrades, if they keep raising the standard of living in the free world, we'll just have to make fewer bombs and more consumer goods.  
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# Injured Thomann At Home As Cagers Face Minnesota



FRED THOMANN

The high scoring Spartans of Michigan State travels to Minneapolis tonight to meet the University of Minnesota in a Big Ten encounter without the services of senior center Fred Thomann. Thomann injured his ankle in Saturday's victory over Indiana and will not make the trip.

Coach Forddy Anderson plans to use either Bill Noack or sophomore Bill Curtis at the starting center slot. Noack has the edge offensively, but Curtis has proven to be outstanding on defense and Anderson has not decided definitely whom he will use.

The game is an important one for both teams. Coach John Kudla's squad stands 1-1 in conference play and needs a victory to stay in the title contention. State has a mark of 2-1

and could become a definite threat by defeating the Gophers.

Minnesota has become one of the Big Ten's most improved teams featuring standouts sophomore Lou Hudson, who scored 36 points in his conference debut, and junior Terry Kunze.

The game, the first regularly-scheduled Tuesday night game in

conference history is part of an experiment of a Tuesday-Saturday league slate instead of the present grueling Saturday-Monday setup.

This will be the only meeting of the year between the two teams and is the 30th in a series that finds Minnesota holding a 17-12 edge.

## Icemen Drop Pair; Changes Planned

State Hockey Coach Amo Bessone plans to "scramble the lines" to balance the Spartans' sagging scoring attack.

Bessone said that it was the "same old scoring problem" that caused the Green and White icemen to drop a pair of games to Minnesota-Duluth over the weekend.

State lost Friday night, 5-2, in the first of the games and then dropped the Saturday contest by a 6-1 count.

In the first game Duluth ran up a 5-0 lead early in the third period, with five different players

getting the puck into the nets. State's Rick Hargraves then scored twice to prevent the shut-out.

Four of Duluth's goals came while State had men in the penalty box sitting out one of the 13 penalties in the game that Bessone described as "hap-hazard".

In the second contest State took 19 shots at the goal during the second period, but failed to score. Duluth's Pat Francisco then dumped a pair of goals through the Spartans' net and the opponent's leading scorer, Keith Christensen, gave three quick assists.

State's Mac Orme dumped in a score with less than a minute left in the game to again keep the icemen from being shut out. Penalties hurt the stickers Saturday night too. They drew nine penalties to Duluth's four.

Bessone, although discouraged by the Spartans' lack of a scoring punch, had special praise for goalie Harry Wolf. Wolf turned back 32 shots Friday night and 39 on Saturday.

The coach hopes to juggle his first and second lines in order to bring more points to the State side of the scoreboard Thursday night when the Spartans face Ohio State at Columbus.

Orme still leads in the scoring race with eight goals and five assists for 13 points.

### Storm Delays Racing Fight

UPI--Monday's eastern snow storm forced postponement of several sporting events.

Officials at the Charles Town Race Track in West Virginia cancelled Monday's racing program, while promoters of the Turner-Hayward welterweight fight in Philadelphia put off the bout until Jan. 20.

## Intramural News

### Men's

There will be an Intramural meeting tonight at 7:30 in 208, Men's IM Building for individual championships and managers of basketball (All Leagues); volleyball (Fraternity); and Hockey (Open League).

### Residence Hall Bowling

6 p.m.  
1-2 Cachet-Carriage  
3-4 Cavalier-Casino  
5-6 McDuff-McBeth  
7-8 McKinnon-McTavish  
9-10 East Shaw 1-2  
11-12 East Shaw 3-9

### 8:30 p.m.

1-2 Casopolis-Caribbean  
3-4 Carlton-Cache  
5-6 Wordsworth-Wormwood  
7-8 Worcester-Wolverton  
9-10 Woodbridge-Worthington  
11-12 West Shaw 1-2

There will be an Official's Meeting tomorrow night in 208, Men's IM Building at 7:30 p.m. The Meeting is for all interested students who wish to officiate Intramural Basketball and Hockey.

### Women's

There has been a correction in the Free Swim Hours at the Women's Pool. The new hours are:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday -- 12 noon until 1 p.m.

### CAPtion



## Time To Get Even

By JEROME CAPLAN  
State News Sports Editor

The Spartan cagers are at the mid-way point in what has already become their best season since 1959-60.

With only a handful or more wins Forddy Anderson can again become a "winning coach."

But how far the Green and White will go in the Big Ten still can't be determined. They must face Michigan and Ohio State twice, as well as meet Illinois for the second time before the year closes.

State trails in the series records with every school it still must play.

This season seems as good a time as any to get even.

## Wolverines Televis 'S' Game

The University of Michigan has announced that three of the Wolverines' home basketball games, including the State-U of M contest, will be televised by WWJ-TV in Detroit.

The university said that telecasting was necessary to ease the ticket pressure, which has been created because of the team's national ranking.

Yost Fieldhouse, where the Maize and Blue play their home hoop games, seats only 9,500 and is the smallest cage arena in the Big Ten.

Besides the MSU game on Feb. 1, the others to be televised are the Ohio State game on Saturday and the Feb. 15 game with Indiana.

### Sailing Club

### Film Tonight

Slides and movies of the Sugar Bowl Sailing Regatta, in which a MSU team placed sixth, will be shown at 7:30 tonight in 32 Union.

A short Sailing Club preliminary meeting for shore school will precede the films.

Besides competing in the regatta, held during the Sugar Bowl weekend in New Orleans, the State Sailing Club saw the Alabama-Mississippi Sugar Bowl football game.

### No Seats Left

Athletic Ticket Manager Bill Beardsley reports that all reserved seat tickets have been sold for the Jan. 25 State-U-Mbasket-

ball game at Jenison Fieldhouse. The contest will be played at 4:30 p.m. and is the Big Ten's television "Game of the Week."

## Dick Says . . .

It went over so well last term, let's do it again!  
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Petti pants,	2.49 to 2.99
Briefs and trunk pants,	1.69 to 2.49
Pajamas,	4.99 to 10.99

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