



## Registration Sets Record Despite Kinks

A record 13 percent student increase from last winter term brought campus enrollment figures to 29,034, Registrar Horace C. King announced Wednesday.

The MSU total, including Oakland University, extension programs and resident centers located throughout Michigan was 33,847. Last year's winter term total was 29,586.

Although King said this term's registration is more streamlined and has advantages in allowing departments to see projected enrollment figures ahead of time,

he admitted that there were some kinks in the operation.

Students voiced opposition to long waiting lines, and King admits that in some instances the lines were long. But, he said, in some cases, students were waiting in line hoping that someone would drop a class so they could take it.

"The arena looked busier than it really was," he said.

King said that students were let in early because of the bad weather, and this is why there was a wait in the first area.

Also, registration was cut from three to two days, and many more students went through registration in a shorter period than ever before.

Tuesday afternoon 8,150 students were processed. This is more than double the amount ever to go through in any one afternoon, King said.

The main advantage of the new system is that departments can look at their enrollments before the term actually begins, he said.

"Before this time, departments had no idea how many students wanted to take their classes, until the last day of registration. Now they can avoid the panic of last minute changes," he said.

Departments are able to set up new sections to classes ahead of time, King added. Even when class quotas are filled departments still have an idea of how many students want to take their classes, and they can offer more courses the next term.

"There were longer lines, but



T. J. Carey

## Acting Head For Admission

Terrence J. Carey, former associate director of admissions and scholarships, is now serving as acting director of that office.

Carey is filling the position left vacant by the death of William L. Finni, who died unexpectedly of a heart attack Dec. 10.

Carey received his B.S. and B.A. degrees from Central Michigan University in 1947 and his M.A. degree from the University of Michigan in 1952.

From 1947-61 he was a teacher, coach and assistant principal in various Michigan high schools.

He was named admissions counselor at MSU in 1961, and the following year he was appointed assistant director of admissions and scholarships.

He is a member of the Michigan and National Associations of Secondary School Principals and of the Michigan and American Associations of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

## Population Problem Marked By Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson has signaled in one succinct sentence what may be the beginning of a vastly expanded attempt to control the world population explosion.

This problem, as ominous in some ways as the possibility of nuclear war, already has been the subject of presidential consultations with people in and out of the government. More of these can be expected.

far as they could determine, that a chief executive had given recognition to the scope of the problem and the needs for dealing with it in such an important address.

These associates said the real importance of the statement rests in the fact the Johnson made it, and that it is expected to release a number of constructive forces that will start the efforts of solving these problems.

The officials said Johnson has asked a number of people inside and outside the government to come in, not necessarily as groups, but just as individuals, to talk over the matter.

## Vietnamese Ordeal Uncertain

# War With Red Guerrillas Has Senate In Quandary

WASHINGTON (AP)—On the threshold of renewed Congressional debate over South Viet Nam, many Senators share a sense of frustration and uncertainty over the course of the U.S.-backed war on communism in Southeast Asia.

Eighty-three Senators spoke out in an Associated Press survey Wednesday as Congress prepared for a long, hard look at the situation in South Viet Nam, beset by Communist guerrillas and internal government woes. Only a scattering advocated expansion of the war into Communist North Viet Nam.

"The problem is tragically difficult," said Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nev., "but I believe we must continue to do everything possible under the present policy—increasing the emphasis on a stable and responsible Vietnamese government."

Thirty-one of the Senators ready to prescribe a course voiced generally similar views, many of them suggesting negotiations later, when the Anti-Communist forces are in a better bargaining position.

"It's a mistake to negotiate when losing," said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

"We should do what we are doing," advised Sen. A.S. Mike Moroney, D-Okla., "but do it even better."

Ten favored moving for negotiations now, some suggesting United Nations guidance toward a settlement based on neutrality.

Only three lawmakers spoke out flatly for expansion of the struggle into North Viet Nam, although five others mentioned commitment of U.S. combat troops or action against North Viet Nam as possible steps toward an end to the struggle.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said the United States should not take either step unless the nation is ready to face an all out war that would include nuclear weapons.

"Expansion will not resolve the problem," said Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic leader. "It is more likely to enlarge it and in the end we may find ourselves engaged all over Asia in full scale war."

On the other hand, three Senators called for withdrawal of U.S. advisers and military aid from the beleaguered Southeast Asian nation.

Raising the spectre of a new Korea, Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., said it is time for the United States to get out—"without any ifs or ands."

Three Senators urged steps to strengthen South Viet Nam's own government without specifically endorsing a U.S. course.

## Wives Get Bus Pass Privileges

"Never underestimate the power of a woman."

This is what student wives are saying this term after having convinced Henry Jolman, head of the campus bus service, that they should be allowed to ride campus busses.

Tickets valid for 10 bus rides are being sold for \$1.50 and will allow those persons previously denied use of the system to ride the busses during specified hours.

Blue coupons for student wives may be used from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. daily and all day Saturdays and Sundays.

They may be purchased only at the Married Housing Office.

Students without term passes may buy pink coupons which can be used after 5:30 p.m. daily and all day Saturdays and Sundays.

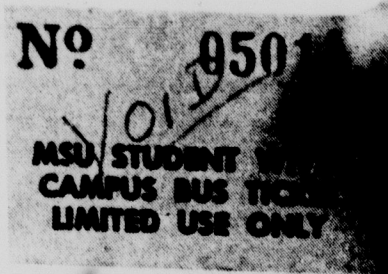
These coupons, and winter term passes, may be purchased at the Union Building Ticket Office, Brody, North Wonders, West McDonel and West Shaw Halls, Married Housing Office and the bookstore in the International Center.

After Feb. 5, tickets and passes will be sold only at the Union and in the International Center.

Revisions in last term's routes include doubling the service on the Fee-Brody route and abandoning the Circle-Fee route.

The heavily used Brody-Fee group run will have the number of buses increased from three to six and will run on a six-minute interval rather than a 12-minute one, Jolman said.

Night and weekend service will run on 20-minute intervals, as compared with last term's one hour interval.



THE RING'S THE THING--At least it helped to get single fare bus tickets for students, after a campaign by Spartan Wives, who demonstrate the new tickets. Photo by Ken Roberts

## Asian Ends Won't Meet Over Indonesian Decision

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Red China and the Soviet Union made Indonesia a diplomatic battleground Wednesday. The Chinese backed Indonesia's decision to withdraw from the United Nations and the Russians opposed it.

Communist Chinese Ambassador Yao Chung-Ming called twice on Foreign Minister Subandrio to condemn Peking's backing.

A foreign ministry spokesman said Yao obviously informed Subandrio about Communist China's solid support to Indonesia's stand made earlier in Peking.

But the spokesman did not explain why Yao met twice with Subandrio—once in the morning and again in the evening.

Soviet Ambassador N.A. Mikhalov got to Subandrio first. He called Tuesday night and urged Indonesia to remain in the United Nations, reliable diplomatic sources said.

Diplomatic quarters have expressed fear that Indonesia's withdrawal would further cement relations between Peking and Jakarta. They said the Soviet Union seems to share this view.

It was a day of intense diplomatic activity for Subandrio.

U. S. Ambassador Howard P. Jones, and the diplomats of Pakistan, Czechoslovakia and Poland called on him. Jones was said to have sought reasons why Indonesia was quitting the United Nations.

Today Subandrio is scheduled to meet with the ambassador of the United Arab Republic, which has been outspoken in criticizing President Sukarno's decision, and the ambassadors of Algeria and the Philippines.

Most of the African-Asian bloc to which Indonesia belongs were reported to have disapproved Indonesia's action. General As-

sembly President Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana, speaking in their name, appealed to Sukarno to consider his decision for the sake of African-Asian solidarity and the cause of peace.

Communist China, which is also a member of the African-Asian group of nations encouraged Sukarno to go ahead with the course he has set and quit the world organization. Radio Peking called the United Nations "a vile place for a few powers to share the spoils."

It was not known yet to which voice Sukarno will listen.

## AFL-CIO Attacks Johnson Job Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The AFL-CIO said Wednesday that President Johnson's aim of creating enough jobs for all Americans is doomed unless "a dangerous imbalance" in the economy is corrected.

In fact, the labor organization said, "excessively high" unemployment will rise even higher this year under present conditions.

The trouble, as the AFL-CIO sees it, is that U.S. industry is piling up too much cash in corporate treasuries and boosting dividends to high-income stockholders who don't spend it on consumer goods.

Many corporations are "awash in a sea of undistributed profits," the AFL-CIO report said. It predicted industry could eventually strangle on too much cash.

The labor organization's views were set forth in the "Economic Trends and Outlook" section of its monthly magazine, the American Federationist.

"There is a growing fear that excessively rapid increases in profits will have a depressing effect upon the economy, resulting, in time, in further unemployment and in declining profits as well," it said.

The AFL-CIO's solution—"A great new increase in spending" by both industry and government to put more money in the hands of low-income consumers.

The report said a rise of 113 per cent in dividends paid to stockholders since 1953 "almost dwarfs" the corresponding rise of 63.5 per cent in wages.

It said a similar "dangerous imbalance" led to the 1929 stock market crash.

"The concentration of income

in the hands of upper-income groups did much to bring about the cataclysm of 1929 by depriving the mass production industries of their mass markets," it said.

While industry is piling up "massive" and "spectacular" profits, the report said, labor costs per unit of production are declining because of cost-cutting business techniques and automation that reduces manpower.

The report concluded: "Record profits based on rising prices, lagging wages and special tax concessions are not the kind of profits which produce and sustain full employment."

"The road to full employment lies, rather, in private and public programs and policies designed to provide markets for much of the productive capacity now lying idle."

## State Grad Heads College

A former Michigan State student, Nathan A. Ivey, has been named first president of the Cass County Community College.

Ivey, 37, is a resident of Rangely, Colo., and president of Rangely College. A native of Texas, he is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons and Texas Tech and received a doctorate in education from Michigan State.

He served as teacher-coordinator in the Austin and Odessa, Tex., high schools for several years and for seven years was dean of Odessa College at Odessa, Tex.

## Bride-To-Be Gets Something Salty

Any resident assistant worth her salt deserves something out of the ordinary, reasoned the women of the House of Sparta in West Wilson Hall.

To their dismay, the dormitory cafeteria took them literally. The coeds decided to surprise their bride-to-be RA, Dearborn senior Marilyn Mohr, now Mrs. Lee Roy, with a farewell party late last term by having a special cake from the hall kitchen.

Not only Marilyn, but the whole house was surprised when they discovered the cooks had accidentally substituted salt where the cake recipe called for sugar.

Marilyn and Lee Roy, Dearborn senior and also a former RA, were married Dec. 26 in Dearborn.

In precise, carefully groomed language, Johnson called into his State of the Union message to Congress Monday an isolated, 25-word sentence on this subject: "I will seek new ways to use our knowledge to help deal with the explosion in world population and the growing scarcity in world resources."

Johnson made no specific recommendations. He did not use the words "birth control." But birth control inevitably is tied in with any significant effort to retard the enormous boom in population.

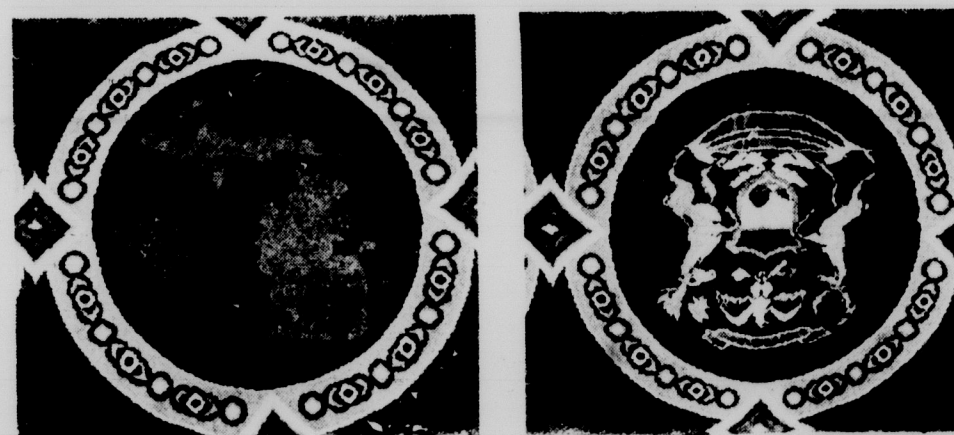
Johnson injected his remark into a section dealing with world rather than domestic affairs. There have been suggestions that countries receiving U.S. foreign aid be given assistance in population control, since some of the economic impact of aid is blunted by soaring birth rates.

But the growing population at home also is a problem. There have been some signs that what Johnson calls his anti-poverty program might become involved in assisting local communities with birth control efforts.

Milwaukee, for example, already has submitted for Washington approval an anti-poverty plan that includes birth control.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz has touched on the question of large families in relation to unemployment. He cited statistics that show an unusually large proportion of jobless come from large families.

White House officials say that the brief reference in Johnson's speech marked the first time, so



CAPITOL IDEA—That's how it started, but it resulted in new rugs for the House and Senate chambers in Michigan's Capitol. The new rugs feature a varying pattern of a map of the state and the state seal. Work is continuing on the parking area being constructed behind the building. Photos by Larry Fritzlan





## EDITORIALS

## The State Of The Union

The State of the Union address which President Johnson presented to the nation Monday night was a digest of attitudes, problems and outlooks of the President and the nation as 1965 gets under way.

Using his rare ability as a political leader responsive to the people he serves, Johnson managed in his speech to synthesize popular expectations of government, insights into what is politically possible and practical, and his own view of his office and of government.

As a result, the speech Monday was significant mainly for the prospects it outlined for the role in 1965 of the federal government in both domestic and foreign affairs.

Johnson's legislative proposals, outlined in the speech and to be revealed in more detail in special messages to Congress this month, seem to come not so much from Johnson himself as from his understanding of the needs and wishes of the people of the country at this time.

The legislative proposals presented as the basis for moving the United States toward the "Great Society" contain little that has not been said before. Johnson's program includes many ideas that have been talked about for a long time, and is a reflection of the ideals and problems of the United States in a technological age.

Some of the proposals--medical care for the aged, greater federal aid for education, increased health programs and public services--are long overdue. Johnson appears to interpret his landslide victory over Barry Goldwater partially as a public demand for such programs.

Others are more daring proposals, also culled from the volumes of material written about the role of the federal government, but less predictably a part of the "Great Society" federally organized high-speed transportation, changes in immigration laws, government aid to the arts, reform of the Electoral College and the executive branch of government.

The unfortunate aspect of Johnson's speech and program, and one of the most lamentable characteristics of our technological society, is the tendency to ignore the individual in favor of the larger generality. The age of

the computer card has tended to level out individual differences and contributions, and Johnson's politics of pressure and compromise derives from this tendency.

Johnson appears to be sincere in his feeling that he and his staff are capable of determining on their own what is best for the people. The stamp of "Big Brother" is to be found in several aspects of Johnson's program.

The dangers as well as the hopes of the new year are embodied in the President's address.

The cold war has thawed somewhat, and the President was justified in passing lightly over the threat of communism. But nationalism is still a worldwide problem and danger, and Viet Nam still poses a threat to this country's military security.

Johnson's speech foreshadows increasing power for the federal government and a growing bureaucracy, both where they are needed for services which the nation must have and in programs that could be as well run with less centralization of authority.

The President has tended toward greater federal control for two broad reasons--to achieve legitimate ends which can only be reached through a single national power, such as his plan for a controlled national economy insulated from recession and based on deficit spending, and to avoid the dangers of leaving certain necessary programs up to states which may not go along with federal goals; civil rights is the most obvious example; others include transportation, education and urban redevelopment.

Johnson's speech was severely lacking in the poetry and the emotional impact to which the nation accustomed itself under his late predecessor. Johnson himself is something less than a charismatic leader.

But Johnson's speech Monday, like all his policy statements, contained perceptive insights and strong and practical proposals to improve and modernize this nation.

It remains to be seen whether all his proposals, if passed, will produce a "Great Society" or a wasteful bureaucracy. One has the feeling that Johnson is wise enough to see the dangers inherent in his proposals, and will seek to avoid them as problems arise.

## A Ford In Our Future

The choice of Republicans in the House of Representatives of Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan to replace Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana as minority leader confirms Ford's leadership in the Michigan delegation and his steadily increasing importance as a national figure.

The Grand Rapids congressman, a former University of Michigan football star, is now beginning his ninth term in Washington. He has received increasingly important committee posts and served last year on the Warren Commission which investigated the assassination of President Kennedy.

He was considered a contender for the vice-presidential nomination on the ticket of Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater.

Ford's ability to unseat

Halleck, who held the post of Republican House leader for six years, is an indication of the hope placed in him as an example of the new Republican leadership which must rebuild following the broad defeat of Republicans in the November election.

He is a conservative on many domestic issues, but considers himself a realistic internationalist in foreign affairs. Ford is an example of the type of leader who can modify and accommodate his views to meet particular needs, and is thus suited for his job as a leader of a rebuilding party. Republicans must examine and perhaps modify their stands as their party again takes on a leading position in national affairs.

Gerald Ford will be an important and capable leader of the Republican rebuilding, and a credit to the State of Michigan.



Christmas Gift!

## Point Of View

## Bible's Value Diminished

By David D. McFarland

Editor's Note: David D. McFarland is a Lansing graduate student in mathematics and statistics.

I must apologize for writing a letter (Dec. 1) which was so vaguely stated that it was misinterpreted by many readers. In reply to several of my critics: I did not say--and certainly didn't mean--that either Christianity or the Bible is worthless.

I merely pointed out that the Bible must be read with some qualifications, not blindly swallowed as a "basis of faith," as recommended by Mr. Reynolds in his "Faith on Campus" column of Nov. 20.

The Biblical writers, and men of their times in general, had so little scientific knowledge that they interpreted all kinds of natural events by hypothesizing supernatural causes.

The apparent motion of stars and planets, the wind, lightning, rainfall, volcanic activity, tides, human births, illnesses and mental disorders were all explained as the work of supernatural powers.

These explanations were not written as metaphors or poetry. Most of them were believed literally until the last few centuries. Fundamentalists Christians still interpret many of them literally, as demonstrated in the letters of Bruce Harrison and Benita Porter.

Both stated that they believe demons or evil spirits cause mental disorders. Amazingly, they are both graduate students, not freshmen just in from the middle of the "Bible Belt."

With the exception of these two, all my critics seem to agree that we, with scientific knowledge the Bible's authors didn't have, should not take their supernatural explanations too literally.

They make one exception, however: a certain human birth. In order to be a "Christian," as the word is commonly used, we are supposed to believe that the "Holy Ghost," not Joseph, was responsible for Mary's pre-nuptial pregnancy. Or at least we

are to believe that Jesus was "divine" in some sense that other great men have not been.

I personally see no reason for accepting the Bible's supernatural explanation in this one case while rejecting it in the others. It is for this reason that I do not call myself a "Christian."

This in no way detracts from my appreciation of Jesus as a great religious thinker and ethical teacher, or my appreciation of the Bible for its literary and historical merits.

However, it is only fair to point out that many of the myths, ethical teachings and philosophical ideas contained in the Bible transcend Judaism and Christianity, and are shared with (some would say "borrowed from") other cultures.

I strongly disagree with some statements of Philip Heald, one of my critics. He has the absurd notion that Christianity is the only religion, and that anyone who is not a Christian must then of necessity be a Jew.

He wrote, "It's time reading of the Bible and a following of religion in general ceased to be the exclusive prerogatives of the Christians. Unless I'm mistaken, both are open to the Jews as well."

I would remind Mr. Heald that religion has never been the exclusive prerogative of Chris-

tians. Before Jesus was born, and when our European ancestors were eating raw meat and living in caves, the Orient had highly developed civilizations. Hinduism and Buddhism, two of the world's great religions, were already centuries old.

Even today, Christianity and Judaism combined account for about one third of the world's population. Attendance at MSU, with a student body representing nearly 100 different countries, should make it easier to comprehend this fact--an important fact in this age of the "shrinking globe."

In his column of Nov. 20, to which I was objecting in my first letter, Mr. Reynolds recommended Bible-reading as the ("a") basis of religious faith. "What is your basis of faith?" he asked. "Have you read the textbook?"

Before the Bible can be used as a "textbook" for a "course in faith," we need some objective criteria for deciding what parts of the Bible are suitable. When do we need to insert the qualifying clause, "because the writers of the Bible didn't know many things that men know today, they thought that...?"

Or stated differently, in which parts of the Bible can we have faith? Which parts must be reinterpreted instead?

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

## ACROSS

1. Favorite

4. Public

7. Byron

11. Verbal

13. Astrigent

14. Napkins

15. Regress

17. Witness

18. Grips

19. Call for

20. Gap

21. TV

22. Jap. coin

23. Squalid

26. Integument

28. N. Zealand

29. Negative

30. Depends

32. 19th Gr.

33. Tapestry

35. Dance step

36. Relay of

37. Turk.

39. governor

40. Adam's

42. Manufactured

43. Oriental

44. Superlative

ending

TRIP ALIVE  
ARETE RAVINE  
CABOT ROASTS  
ECU ERAS TIT  
DESTROY FACE  
RED RISER  
SCROD FUN  
THAT LIBERAL  
ROM RAGE ILE  
ALBEIT ORGAN  
DELETE LOOTS  
RELAX ACRE

## DOWN

1. Crony

2. Incident

3. Inflections

4. Good: Fr.

5. High

6. Glacial ice

pinnacle

7. Narrow

segment on a

leaf

8. Red, yellow

color

9. Uncivil

10. Iowa col-

lege town

12. Eng. letter

16. Sidesteps

18. Moving

truck

19. Roosted

20. Careened

22. Leaf

appendage

24. Grinds the

teeth

25. One

addressed

27. Disgraced

28. Solution

31. Lawn

32. Flavor

33. Small

measure

34. 1/4 of a

shekel

35. Apply

37. Wages

38. Cumulative

41. Exclamation

## Letters To The Editor

## Visitor To Campus Pleased By MSU

To the Editor:

Last October I had the privilege of attending the concentrated short course in commercial greenhouse vegetable production at MSU. Having read some of Professor S. H. Wittwer's works, I knew that he was one of the greatest, if not the greatest, authority on greenhouse tomatoes in the world, so I expected a great deal.

The course itself exceeded my expectations. Not only Professor Wittwer, but all connected with the course were outstanding men in their profession who knew how to explain their subject so that the average grower could understand it.

When I returned East people were skeptical of my description of conditions at MSU.

After attending a one-day course in horticulture at a local state university, I could understand their skepticism. The contrast was amazing.

At MSU beer cans and whiskey bottles were not strewn about the lawns, nor did I see any while I was there.

No belligerent students were bumping people off the sidewalk. Every person that I met at MSU was either a lady or a gentleman. Search as I did I never did see the so-called typical college student who thinks that discourtesy, disrespect and disobedience are part of academic freedom.

I have been in seven foreign countries and thirty states, but never before have I found as friendly a place as the MSU campus.

Entrance requirements are very high at the local state university; only the students who are in the upper quarter of their class, make high grades on the college entrance exams, and are approved by their principal can enroll.

I understand that the students at MSU more broadly represent the youth of Michigan.

At MSU I found little self-praise, but instead a "we can do better" attitude. This was illustrated by a self-critical article in the State News about the man who had a heart attack at the base of Sparty, statue before the MSU-Michigan football game.

The people of Michigan have reason to be very proud of MSU.

Ben Hogan  
RFD #1  
Nashua, N.H.

## Are Protest Letters Effective?

To the Editor:

There has been a rash of protest letters recently. But just how effective is this method of "protesting?"

The few students who do protest are usually those mature and intelligent enough for self-discipline, who feel hindered by the ridiculous policies of the administration. Those policies, however, seem to be acceptable to the mass of students. There is security in regimentation.

This University is past the stage where this apathetic mass could have been prevailed by selective sanctions. It could have been a school where less time was spent invidious rules or complying with them and more in learning. As it is we have an apathetic, apathetic, wholly-unimaginative student body.

How can you expect any radical support from sheep?

Ruthard Mohr  
Lansing Senior

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY

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DANCING  
NIGHTLY

Lines

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## Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters to the editors from any members of the MSU community or non-University readers.

Letters should be no longer than 300 words and typed double spaced if possible. Longer letters may be considered for publication as "Point of View" columns. Correspondents should include name and, if applicable, University "standing" (Detroit freshman, professor of forestry, etc.) This information may be withheld upon request, but no unsigned letters will be printed.



## World News at a Glance



From Our Wire Services

### Russian Papers Hit Johnson Message

MOSCOW—Soviet government and Communist party newspapers sharply criticized President Johnson's State of the Union message Wednesday with charges of double-dealing.

Both ignored Johnson's informal offer inviting the new Kremlin leaders to the United States. The offer was noted briefly without comment Tuesday.

Pravda, the Communist party organ, said Johnson was elected on a platform of flexibility and moderation but still tries to meet the demands of "the wild men" by approving military "adventures" in the Congo and South Viet Nam.

Izvestia, the government newspaper, called Johnson's speech self-contradictory.

### Anti-Filibuster Battle Seemingly Postponed

WASHINGTON—The Senate's annual row over anti-filibuster moves reached the brink of erupting Wednesday but a "gentleman's agreement" apparently put off the battle until at least next week, possibly even later this month.

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., leader of a bipartisan group seeking to change the rules so filibusters can be shut off easier, said the scrap probably will be held in check until the new Congress completes its organizing.

### Smylie Says No Hope Of Burch Holding Job

BOISE, Idaho—Idaho Gov. Robert E. Smylie said Wednesday the time is past when Dean Burch can do anything to save his job as national chairman of the Republican party.

Smylie said he favors "someone like Ray Bliss" (Ohio GOP chairman) to succeed Burch.

"Mr. Burch's offer of compromise in some areas is too little and too late," said Smylie, who is chairman of the National Republican Governors Association.

### Flood Danger Appears Over In California

SAN FRANCISCO—The danger of new damage to northwest California's flood-ravaged Eel River Valley appeared over Wednesday with a break in the west coast's winter parade of storms.

The Eel, swollen by a driving rainstorm drenching most of northern California Tuesday, crested four feet below a predicted damaging height.

About 500 persons evacuated Tuesday night -- 200 by helicopter -- hoped to return to their homes by nightfall in low-lying Fernbridge and Starvation Flat.

### Jordan To Ask New Group To Probe Baker

WASHINGTON—Sen. E. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., said Wednesday he will ask the Senate to turn over to a new investigative group any further inquiry into the Bobby Baker case.

Jordan heads the Senate Rules Committee, which has been investigating off and on since the fall of 1963 the tangled financial affairs of Baker, former secretary to the Senate Democratic majority.

### Mrs. Johnson Dedicates Statue To 'Mr. Sam'

WASHINGTON—President Johnson turned up Wednesday to watch his wife dedicate a lifesize bronze statue of their longtime friend, the late Sam Rayburn.

At ceremonies in the new House Office Building that bears his name, Congress friends of "Mister Sam" gathered for the event on what would have been Rayburn's 83rd birthday.

### Duke, Duchess Fly Home From Texas

NEW YORK—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, who almost never travel by air, flew back Wednesday from Texas, where he underwent major surgery three weeks ago.

"I feel fine, thank you, very well," the former British monarch told newsmen at Kennedy Airport after a 1,100-mile jet flight from Houston.

Asked if he expected to resume his customary social life, the Duke, 70, replied:

"Social activity? Oh, not for a while."

### Youths Fined For Exploding Gas Grenade

SELMA, Ala.—Two white youths accused of exploding a tear gas grenade in a Negro residential area were fined \$10 each in city court Wednesday and sentenced to six months in jail.

Both defendants—Deaton Lee Bickerstaff, 18, and his brother-in-law, 21-year-old Ben J. Cobb—served notice of appeal to state court.

### Prison Break In Brazil Failure For Most

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil—Forty-two prisoners cut through a wall on a top floor of Fernandes Viana prison Wednesday and fled across rooftops. Guards nabbed all but seven of them within two hours.

### FASTEST CLEANING JOB IN TOWN

We hate to brag, but we do offer the finest cleaning coupled with the best service in town.

IN BY 10 OUT BY 5

**Louis**

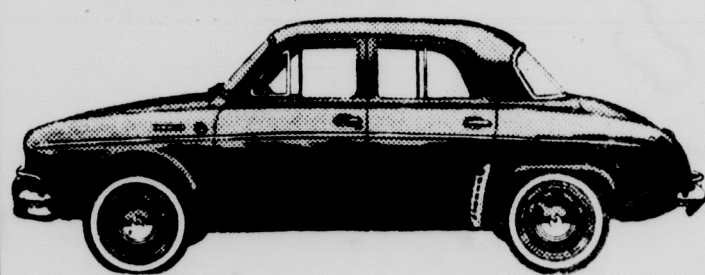
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## Enrollment Increases In Evening Courses

During the past five years Michigan State's Evening College enrollment has increased 46.7 per cent, according to Robert E. Sharer, director of the college.

### Astronomer Sees Meteor

A Michigan State astronomer who sighted a fireball (bright meteorite) Tuesday night is interested in hearing from other persons who saw the same object.

Von Del Chamberlain, astronomer in MSU's Abrams Planetarium, spotted the fireball over East Lansing at about 9:45 p.m. Tuesday. He hopes to hear from others who saw the meteorite so he can chart the fireball's path.

Chamberlain has asked persons who saw the fireball to notify him by postcard at the Abrams Planetarium. Persons responding will be furnished with questionnaires.

### 2 MSU Seniors Receive Injuries In Car Collision

Two MSU students are reported in fairly good condition today at Edward W. Sparrow Hospital, Lansing, after being injured in a two-car collision at Saginaw Street and Haslett Road Monday.

John D. McEachran, 23, Iron Mountain senior, received a fractured arm and John J. DeBrincat, 21, Detroit senior, sustained severe head lacerations in the accident, East Lansing police said.

Occupants of the second car, Raymond V. Jones, 42, 6562 Richardson Ct., his wife Kathryn, 43, and their daughter, Billie, 9, also received injuries. They were treated and released at Sparrow Hospital Monday.

A third passenger in the McEachran car, Robert Slameka, 1432 Haslett Road, received leg cuts. He was also admitted, but released Wednesday.

Police said McEachran was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way.

Enrollment last fall was 1,080 adults in 45 courses, a 24.1 per cent increase over the fall of 1963. The program includes courses ranging from Yoga to birdwatching to apartment house management.

Sharer said 45 courses will be offered winter term, covering topics as languages, art, grammar, sciences, space and computers.

The non-credit courses are aimed at intellectually curious adults "interested in the quality and challenge of university-level instruction," Sharer said.

Sharer said that throughout the country 150 universities and other colleges and institutes are offering evening college work.

### Drops, Adds Begin Friday

Students may drop and add courses following the normal procedures starting this Friday, Registrar Horace C. King said Wednesday.

Courses may be added until Jan. 12, and courses may be dropped until Jan. 19.

Drops and adds requiring a fee change must be processed through the Registrar's office in 107 Administration Building.

Drop and add cards will be collected at the Union on the main floor.

### R.B. Nye Named To Editorial Board

Russel B. Nye, Distinguished Professor of English has been elected to the board of editors of the academic journal "American Literature."

The publication is the official research journal of the American literature section of the Modern Language Association. It is published by the Duke University Press.

Nye won the Pulitzer Prize for biography in 1945 for his book, "George Bancroft: Brahmin Rebel." He has been a member of the MSU faculty since 1940 and was appointed distinguished professor in 1962.

A graduate of Oberlin College and the University of Wisconsin, Nye is the author of eight other books.

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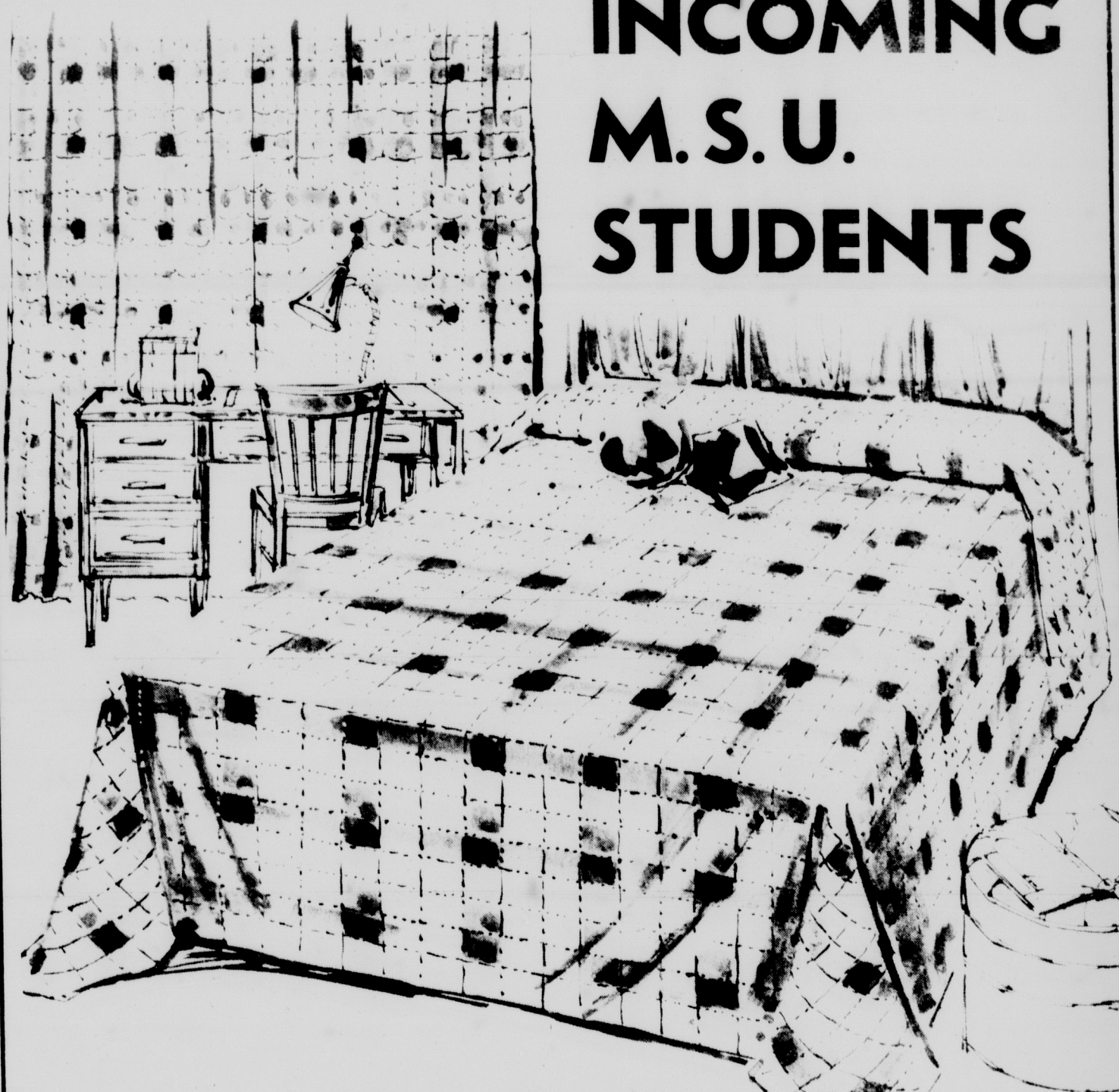
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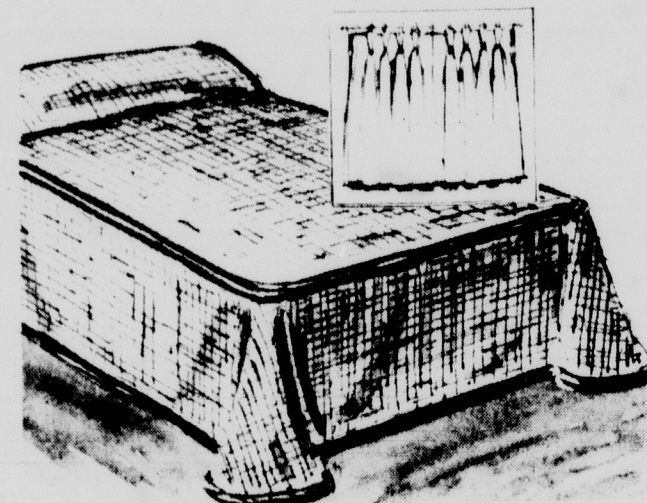


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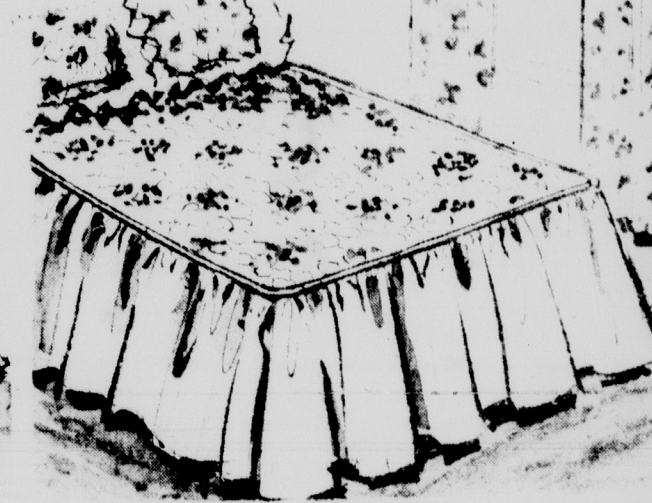
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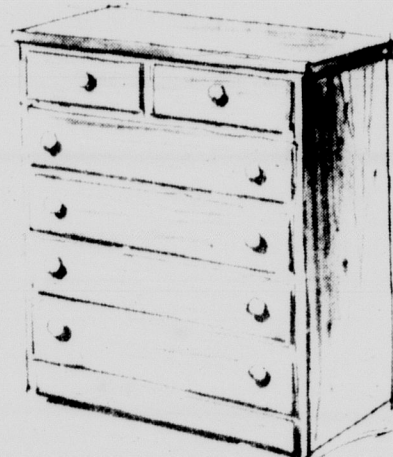
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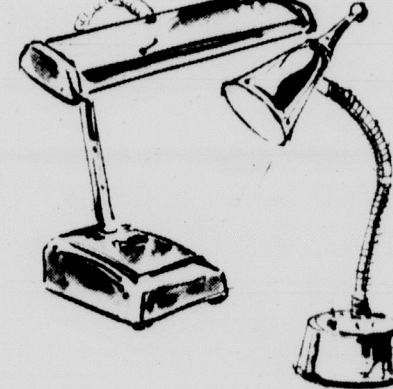
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## Council Considers City Parking Ramp

East Lansing City Council considered proposals Monday which would affect traffic and parking conditions in the East Lansing business area.

A petition signed by 29 area merchants asking the city to build a multi-story parking ramp on city parking lots to the rear of stores fronting on Grand River Avenue was received and placed on file.

Mayor Gordon L. Thomas commented that the petition should be included as part of City Manager John M. Patriarche's consideration of hiring a parking consultant to study the economic advisability of a ramp and to survey the entire downtown parking situation.

In addition to the petition, Council also received requests to change parking regulations on the west side of University Drive from Grand River Avenue one-half block north to "no parking," on Harrison Road in front of the state police buildings to two-hour parking and a request to make the alley behind the Post Office from Albert Street to Oakhill Avenue one-way going north.

On Dec. 21, in the last meeting of 1964, Council approved additional costs for the final step

toward construction of the M-78 overpass at Hitching Post Road, despite the threat of a damage suit.

Council did not comment on a letter from Niel McLean, attorney representing Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Harrison, 1140 Hitching Post Road, which stated that a suit would be filed for loss of view from the Harrison residence. The south foundation of the overpass will rest near the home.

In other action at the December meeting, Council:

- Referred to the planning commission and the real estate committee an offer to sell 264 feet of frontage on the east side of Grove Street near Linden Street for use as a city parking lot.

- Authorized the city manager to determine costs for hiring a parking consultant to study a multi-level parking ramp and city parking needs.

- Authorized the manager to negotiate with MSU officials on installation of a directional arrow on the cutoff from Shaw Lane onto Harrison Road from the campus.



THE INFORMER--Jack Armistead, East Lansing senior and Army ROTC public information officer, informs cadets on public relations techniques at a Crossroads Cafeteria breakfast Wednesday morning. Photo by Ken Roberts

## Michigan Treasury Take May Be Record

The Michigan treasury took in nearly \$1 billion during fiscal 1963-64, an expected all-time record, according to the annual report issued today by state revenue commissioner Clarence W. Lock.

Lock said receipts of \$959,874,425 were \$61 million higher than the previous fiscal year and half of the increase could be attributed to gains in sales and use tax collections.

Also contributing heavily to the 6.7 per cent increase in revenue were the motor fuel and business activities taxes, Lock said.

The report confirmed the previous estimate of a \$57 million general fund surplus on July 1, last year, and also showed that the surplus for the fiscal year was \$79 million. Thus, income from the year wiped out a \$22 million treasury deficit.

The state also made a profit on collecting the money. Lock pointed out that total operating costs of the Department of Revenue were \$5.6 million but audit

assessments and delinquent taxes collected by field auditors brought in \$10 million.

Each man, woman and child in Michigan paid an average \$62.08 in sales taxes during the last fiscal year. The rate was highest--\$90.81 in tourist oriented Roscommon County and lowest--\$28.86 in Missaukee County.

Oddly enough, Lock said, the two counties are adjoining.

Cigarette tax collections showed only a small gain for the year, Lock said, "due no doubt to the report of the surgeon general of the United States in January" that cigarettes were a cause of cancer.

Despite the warning, Lock said, enough cigarettes were sold in Michigan for the fiscal year to account for 11 every day for every person over 16 years of age.

Broken down by categories, the collections were:

Sales tax, \$487.4 million.  
Motor fuel, \$167.26 million.  
Business activities, \$89.93 million.  
Cigarettes, \$70.3 million.  
Use tax, \$50.9 million.  
Intangibles tax, \$34.6 million.  
Utility property, \$26.85 million.

## Miss MSU Competition Opens Today

Entry blanks for the revised Miss MSU contest are available to any interested coeds at the Union Desk, International Center and 101 Student Services starting today.

As part of the newly-designed contest, an official preliminary to the Miss America pageant, contestants may either be sponsored by living units or enter individually.

Contestants must have a 2.55 all University grade point average and plan to be at MSU until March, 1966. Entry forms are due at 5 p.m. Jan. 20 in 334 Student Services.

The judging will be based on talent and personality as well as appearance. Members of Blue Key, junior and senior mens' honorary, will choose 20 quarter finalists from which professional judges will choose 10 semifinalists. The semifinalists will compete Feb. 14 in a pageant designed by the Miss America committee as part of Winter Carnival.

There is a possibility that the winner will receive a scholarship, as well as an expense-paid trip to the Miss Michigan pageant in July, according to Bob Harris, AUSG president.

Chairmen of the contest, sponsored by Blue Key and All University Student Government (AUSG), are general chairman, Chuck Migyanka and Arty Langer; judges, Pete Wade; publicity, Dick Sawdey; production and staging, Dave Jensen.

## Calendar of Coming Events

Pre-medical, Pre-dental Society--8 p.m., Room 31 Union.

## Students To Study Politics

Twenty-two Michigan college students will get an inside look on the workings of state and national governments next summer. The Michigan Center for Education in Politics, with headquarters at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, will budget \$10,518 to pay part of the session's costs.

The center has 37 member colleges and universities and the support of both major political parties.

Six of the students will spend eight weeks as political interns.

One will go to Washington with the U.S. House of Representatives Republican Policy Committee and another with Democratic U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart's staff.

One will be with the state central committees of Michigan's Republican and Democratic parties; and one student each with Michigan business and labor interest groups.

Another 16 will be in Lansing, assigned to a state legislator for three or four days.

## Area Blood Needs Noted

Lansing area residents have been asked to provide enough fresh whole blood for one open-heart operation a week.

Dr. Joseph H. Venier, medical director of the Lansing Regional Blood Center, announced that the Lansing area requires a list of 1,200 blood donors who can supply needed whole blood on call.

Employees of the State of Michigan have provided blood for two operations a week. But since more of these operations are being performed the Lansing area has been asked to provide between 18 and 30 pints of blood a week.

Donors' names will be placed on a calling list and as the blood is needed they will be requested to come to the Blood Center, 1800 E. Grand River Ave., on Thursdays between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. A large calling list is needed because the type and quantity of blood are not known until the hospital has identified the patient and his age.

The donated blood will be used in a heart-lung machine which pumps the blood through the patient's body while delicate surgery is performed on the heart. Donors are asked to telephone Mrs. Joan Newman at the Blood Center, 464-7461, as soon as possible.

## NMU Receives Science Grant

MARQUETTE (UPI)--Northern Michigan University announced Wednesday it has received \$44,280 from the National Science Foundation to help its 6th annual Institute in Earth Science for elementary teachers and supervisory personnel.

NMU said the new grant brings to \$91,120 the amounts given the school by the National Science Foundation for 1965 summer programs.

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## Christmas Tree Sales Climbing In Michigan

Latest reports indicate that Michigan farmers marketed nearly five million Christmas trees during the 1964 holiday season.

This is up nearly one million from the number of Christmas trees sold in 1963, according to R. T. Hartwig, Michigan State University agricultural economist stationed at Marquette in the Upper Peninsula.

"The potential for improving the quality of Michigan-grown Christmas trees is logical since our state is one of the nation's largest shippers of plantation-grown trees," says the agricultural economist.

The state also made a profit on collecting the money. Lock pointed out that total operating costs of the Department of Revenue were \$5.6 million but audit

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"SEE HERE"—Martha Van Cleve, of Lansing, shows Pat Murray, also of Lansing, an abstract photo from a collection by Aaron Siskind, of Illinois Institute of Technology, currently on display at Kellogg Center. Photo by Arlen Becker

## Kresge Center Sets Exhibit

The austere abstract photographs of Chicago photographer Aaron Siskind and the bright, splashy serigraphs of young West Coast artists will be on exhibition through Jan. 17 in the Kresge galleries.

"Since Siskind's photographs are always done at a sharp 90 degree angle," Paul Love, professor of art, said, "they lose all sense of perspective and scale."

He comes upon his subjects—walls, pavements, old board fences, windows, rocks—accidentally, Love said. He concentrates on creative photography in spot photographs.

Siskind, head of the photography department at the Illinois Institute of Technology, will be on campus this coming week. Siskind's abstract prints transform ordinary objects into

studies of surfaces, shapes and lines. The designs are starkly simple.

Siskind is well-known among the avant-garde artists of New York City, his native city, Love said.

His work has appeared in "Masters of Modern Art," "Photography of the World" and "Picture History of Photography." A collection of his prints, titled "Aaron Siskind: Photographs," was published in 1959.

After beginning his camera work with "social documentation" and architectural studies, Siskind began concentrating on abstract and non-objective photography in 1948.

Also on display are "Serigraphs from the West Coast," a collection circulated by a group of young artists working mainly in California.

In the serigraphic process, similar to the commercial silk screen process, the artist creates his own design and makes his own silk stencils. He produces only limited editions of the serigraph.

"Even when the work is delicate, the serigraph can be large, splashy and fairly brilliant in color," Love remarked.

The tool for creating a serigraph is a piece of finely woven silk stretched on a rigid frame and hinged to a board.

In the "tusche resist" method the artist covers the areas to be painted a single color with a greasy substance known as "tusche." He then coats the piece of silk with glue.

Next he removes the tusche, but not the glue, with a solvent. The clear silk area remaining acts as a stencil. The artist forces paint through the clear part with a rubber squeegee.

Because one stencil is destroyed in the making of the next, it is impossible to reprint exactly a serigraph. The artist makes only as many copies as he wants before destroying the stencil.

A reproduction would be another serigraph.

## Who's Whose

### Pinings

Pamela Ann Johnson, Holt junior, to Harlan B. Dodge, Cincinnati, Ohio, junior and Psi Upsilon.

Judy Franick, Battle Creek senior, to Mike Paulsen, La Crosse, Wis., University of Wisconsin graduate and Alpha Gamma Rho.

Judy Donald, Grand Rapids Eastern Michigan University graduate and Zeta Tau Alpha, to Raymond Holland Jr., Grand Rapids senior and Alpha Phi Omega.

### Engagements

Janet Katherine Todd, Midland sophomore to Stephen Kent Grewe, Midland sophomore.

Sherry Remeny, Farmington junior, to Albert Gladner, Danville, N.Y., senior and Phi Sigma Delta.

Ellen Klegan, Detroit junior, to Leon Myers, Oak Park senior and Phi Sigma Delta.

Gail Bacow, Oak Park junior, to Daniel Zides, Brookline, Mass., senior and Phi Sigma Delta.

Cheryl Ann Glaeser, Detroit junior at St. Joseph's School of Nursing, to Anthony Miceli, Detroit senior.

## Registration

(continued from page 1)

I think it was much easier for me than before," said Lois Bregger, Bangor junior.

"I think it is very redundant. We had almost the same thing last term," said Susan Rathbun, Vermilion, Ohio, sophomore.

"I'd rather get it over in one day," said John Kemler, Rochester junior.

King said that he thinks students will see the advantages in the new system and sympathize with the students who ran into problems.

"I know some students had a hard time getting classes and that some never got them," he said.

But he explained that with every new change a certain number of problems must be solved.

"I think the project was very successful considering the fact that procedures were new for both the administration and the students," King said.

He expressed thanks to Tower Guard and Green Helmet for their work in helping students through registration.

## OLIN HOSPITAL REPORT

Recent admissions to Olin include Martin Levine, Saginaw senior; Wyman Miller, Sturgis senior; Paul D. Trudeau, Farmington sophomore; Linda F. Hyde, Homer freshman; David J. Irwin, Lansing senior; Robert D. George, Muskegon freshman; Robert L. LaMarre, Alpena junior; Ferren W. Sims, Hannibal, Mo., freshman and Glenn A. Avanzato, Montclair, N.J., sophomore.

Also admitted were Roderick C. Mackler, Louisville, Ky., freshman; Robert W. Perkins, Essexville junior; Lawrence C. Belusz, Detroit junior; Mary G. Green, Hodsick Falls, N.Y., freshman; Howard R. Nugent, Bad Axe junior; William T. Martin, Chicago, Ill., sophomore; Helene J. Hollander, Glenview, Ill., freshman and Donna Simon, Bay City junior.

## Soph Wins

### Film Honors

A Michigan State sophomore received an honorable mention award for his home-movie study of his grandfather's afternoon walk in the 2nd annual Kodak Teen-age Movie Contest.

The student, William Blanchard, 19, of 2309 Belaire Drive, was honored for his 8mm color, silent film, "The Afternoon."

The 15-minute film is a photographic study of nature and waterfront scenes in the Sault St. Marie area as observed by an elderly man. Judges said the film was excellent for its exposure and focus, color quality, camera viewpoint and composition.

Blanchard, who based the film on a short story he wrote last year, spent about 40 hours filming and editing the movie.

## Dance At Shaw

The first Shaw dance for winter term will be held 9 p.m. to midnight Friday.

The Elites, a danceband from Flint, will play part of the evening. Todd Sherry and Grant Fisher are the disc jockeys.

## 'Swamped' With Money

# Early Banks Had Trouble

Wildcat bank promoters in the early history of Michigan frequently located their banks in swamps and forests to keep from redeeming their own notes.

They did this, reports James Van Horne, assistant professor of financial administration at Michigan State, because they didn't have the funds to back up the notes.

"Capital was inadequate; specie (coin) to redeem notes was either limited or non-existent; and loans were extremely risky," says Van Horne.

Van Horne tells the history of Michigan banking in the December issue of the Michigan Economic Record, a publication of MSU's Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

After Michigan became a state in 1837, a "free" banking law was enacted to encourage banking competition. The easy law, Van Horne reports, ushered in an era of "wildcat banking" with only modest restriction.

Fast-moving promoters obtained charters and located banks in inaccessible places. Representatives of the banks then went out and made purchases of land and materials with the bank's own worthless notes, supposedly to bolster commerce.

After note holders had trouble passing the notes, they had to find the bank and try to recover their money.

All but four of the 49 banks established in 1837 and 1838 under the free banking law, Van Horne comments, collapsed by the end of 1839.

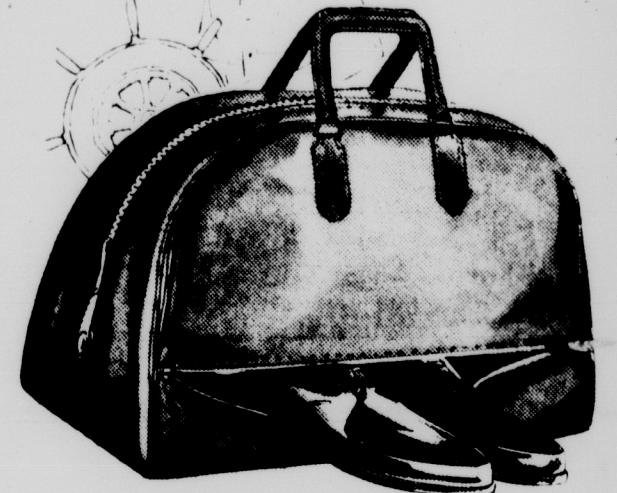
The attitude of the holders of the worthless notes was reflected in the constitution of 1850 when severe limitations

were placed upon the banking system. Since 1940 the number of state banks has decreased moderately, while national banks have increased slightly in number. The total number of branches, he reports, went from 179 in 1945 to 671 in 1962, reflecting in part the growth of the suburbs.

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## Junior College Transfer Conferences Planned

Counselors from 15 Michigan community colleges will meet with transfer students now attending MSU, as a part of MSU's 9th annual Community College Follow-Up Conference Jan. 19. The student-counselor discussions will be held in Kellogg Center from 10 a.m. until noon and from 1:30 until 5 p.m.

Easing the transition of present and future community college transfers is the aim of the conference, according to Max S. Smith, head of the Office of Community College Cooperation, a program of MSU's Continuing Education Service.

Transfer students will have the opportunity to discuss any problems of transition or curriculum they have encountered.

The counselors will meet representatives of the various MSU colleges in an effort to improve academic coordination.

Armand L. Hunter, director of the Continuing Education Service, will speak on "Challenges for Extension Services" to a noontime session of the community college representatives.

Students can meet with their former community college coun-

sellors in these Kellogg Center rooms: Alpena Community College, 110; Lake Michigan Community College, Vista Room; Delta College, 107; Flint Junior College, 102; Grand Rapids Junior College, 101; Henry Ford Community College, Lincoln 1A; Highland Park College, 108; Jackson County Community College, Lincoln 2A; Kellogg Community College, 210; Lansing Community College, 106; Macomb County Community College, 109; Muskegon Community College, Lincoln 1B; North Central Michigan College, Faculty Lounge; Northwestern Michigan College, Lincoln 2B; Port Huron Junior College, Auditorium.

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## Members Attend Meeting

Six Michigan State University faculty members will participate in the 13th week-long meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Montreal, beginning Saturday.

Sahib K. Kannappan, associate professor of economics, will give a paper dealing with the labor force commitment in the early stages of a nation's industrialization.

A university's role in educating students for careers in the administration of criminal justice will be outlined in a paper by Frank D. Day, professor of police administration and public safety.

Harold W. Phend, assistant director of admissions and schol-

arships, will deliver a paper on the Junior Engineering Technical Society, an organization founded at MSU in 1950 to encourage engineering students.

Julian R. Brandou, assistant professor, Science and Mathematics Teaching Center, will present a discussion with film and slides on the use of films in science education.

T. Wayne Taylor, associate professor, Science and Mathematics Teaching Center, will preside over a panel discussion on extracurricular activities in science education. Clarence H. Nelson, professor, Evaluation Services, will participate on a panel which will evaluate outcomes of science teaching.

## Scottish Band Practices Today

The Scots Highlanders, ROTC's marching kiltie musical unit, begins rehearsals for the winter and spring exhibition season tonight at 7 in room 14 of Demonstration Hall.

The 40-piece Scottish Band, made up of percussionists, brass musicians, and bagpipers, is open to all University students under Army and Air Force ROTC sponsorship.

With nearly 110 years of musical military history and tradition behind them, the present Scottish Band is an outgrowth of the military cadet band which was first organized in 1855.

The unit is uniformed in full Scottish Regalia, kilts, tunics, plaids, feather bonnets, and draws much of its music from the traditional military and pipe band repertoire. Except for standard pipe music and drum beatings, corps members arrange all of the band's music.

The Bugle Band and Drum Band, now accepting apprentice musicians into their ranks, play many of the standards and popular tunes, in addition to the strict martial music.

The band travels throughout the Midwest and will perform in Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, Detroit, Benton Harbor and Holland in its exhibition schedule, in addition to local appearances.

Interested persons are asked to attend tonight's rehearsal, or contact Bandmaster D.L. Jaehning, 5-8311 or 332-1759, or Maj. R. H. Cloherty, 5-2390.

Regular practice is held each Monday evening from 7-10 at Demonstration Hall.



HIGHLANDER BUGLES WARM-UP--Getting into the swing for their upcoming exhibition schedule, the ROTC Scots Highlanders Bugle Band rehearses under the direction of Bandleader Ron Higgins. The 40-piece kiltie band includes bagpipers, drummers, buglers and Scottish dancers. The Highlanders will hold their winter term recruiting meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in 14, Dem Hall.

Photo by Jim Hile

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## Several Activities Open To Students

Now is a good time for students to start looking into some of the many extra curricular activities offered at MSU.

Some of the interesting clubs on campus which offer these extra curricular programs are:

**Green Splash**  
Green Splash is the women's swimming honorary interested mainly in synchronized swimming.

The Green Splash Club presents a spring water show and a winter clinic for high school students from all over Michigan.

The group also presents demonstrations for television and clubs such as the YMCA.

To join, a woman must have a 2.0 all-university average, Red Cross Senior Lifesaving, be able to swim the four basic strokes and perform required and optional synchronized swimming stunts.

New members join a pledge class and have pledge duties and ceremonies.

**Ski Club**  
The ski club meets on Tuesday night, winter term, at 7:30, in the Union.

The club sponsors color films on skiing, and has guest speakers from ski areas, clubs, and representatives of racing.

The club also has ski equipment displays at its meeting.

Coed racing teams compete against many mid-west schools.

To join, just register at the booth at winter registration or join at any meeting. Dues are \$3.00 a year.

Free instructions are given to new members. George Page, president, says that nearly 30 per cent of the members are beginners.

The club also sponsors style shows and interclub activities and meets.

The club uses the Lansing Ski Club's hill as its skiing facility.

**Promenaders**

The Promenaders is a coed dancing club which does square, folk, and round dancing. The club also does phases of modern dance.

Promenaders sponsors a demonstration team which prepares programs for interested groups.

To join, a tryout period lasting about one term is required. Members are chosen on the basis of interest and ability to learn. Dues are \$1.00.

The Promenaders also sponsor parties and social get-togethers.

**Judo Club**

The judo club is a member of the Intercollegiate Judo Association and the Judo Black Belt Association.

Membership is open to all students, employees, or faculty, but a complete physical examination is required.

The club has various belt levels, or skill levels, which are designated as white belt, green belt, brown belt or black belt. Promotions are according to skill, technique, and contest, also attitude and attendance.

The judo club is also a social club. It provides entertainment in the form of parties, hayrides, and tournaments.

The club has about 80 members, 20 of which are women. It meets on Monday and Thursday nights, at 7, in Jennison, in the 4th floor gym.

Sessions include instruction for balance, techniques of falling, and ability.

Dues are \$5.00 a term.

**Angel Flight**

Angel Flight is a women's auxiliary to Arnold Air Society. Members are chosen through a rush each term and are chosen for poise, personality, and interest in Air Force ROTC.

It is a service group which acts as hostesses for Air Force ROTC functions and co-sponsors a blood drive with them.

Members also participate in their own drill team and compete for regional and national honors.

## Pig Project

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman announced recently that a swine-breeding project at East Lansing will be discontinued.

The project, receiving an annual federal appropriation of \$4,300, was among cooperative livestock research activities which the secretary said would be cut.

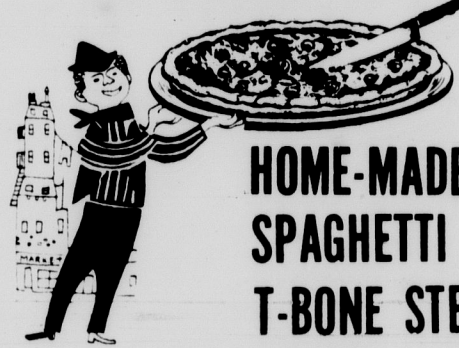
## Writing Fellowship Open To Engineers

A graduate fellowship in engineering journalism providing tuition, academic fees and \$2,000 to cover living expenses for one year of study at any accredited school of journalism is now available for engineering graduates.

Applications and more information can be obtained at the office of the dean of engineering or from The Graduate Fellowship Committee, McGraw-Hill, Inc., Room 2715, 330 West 42nd Street, N.Y., N.Y. 10036.

Deadline for the applications is Feb. 1, 1965.

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## Oswald's Widow Joins U-M Coeds For 8 Weeks, Finds People Here 'Cool'

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Mrs. Marina Oswald, widow of the accused assassin of President Kennedy, attended her first classes Tuesday as a University of Michigan coed.

Wearing a blue skirt, with a lighter blue sweater and cotton overblouse, Mrs. Oswald resembled most of the thousands of other coeds on the campus as she met with newsmen.

The young widow has enrolled in the University's English Language Institute for a five-hour-a-day, eight-week course. Mrs. Oswald came to the United States from Russia in 1962.

Mrs. Oswald was described by her classroom instructors as amazingly fluent in the English language, considering the limited time she has spent in this country.

## Sophomores Earn Naval Officer Candidate Posts

Two MSU students, James K. Brody, Downers Grove, Ill., sophomore, and Daniel G. Popma, Grand Rapids sophomore, were recently notified of their selection as Naval Reserve Officer Candidates.

The men will report to Newport, R.I., in July to begin the first of two eight-week officer courses.

During the school year the men will participate with the local Naval Reserve in Lansing on Wednesday evenings.

## Grant Awarded To Horticulturist

Basic research, aimed ultimately at growing flowers to meet consumer demands, got a healthy boost recently when the Pan American Seed Company contributed a \$10,500 grant to Michigan State University.

Recipient of the grant, Kenneth C. Sink, MSU horticulturist, says the money will be used over a three-year period to purchase equipment and support personnel to carry out basic studies of panies.

Chromosome number, pollen fertility and physiological aspects of seed set will be examined during the study which will eventually help growers produce varieties which are early to flower, have larger flower size, heat resistance and are "true to color."

She refused to be interviewed at length, explaining that she is under contract for a book recounting her life with Lee Harvey Oswald.

Speaking in heavily-accented English, she told reporters she planned to go back to Dallas after finishing her courses in Ann Arbor.

"I've been treated well in Dallas, and the people there are warm," Mrs. Oswald explained. "Maybe the people in Michigan are too busy. They are like the weather--crisp and cool. In Dallas, people are warm like the weather."

Mrs. Oswald's studies are being sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Ann Arbor. It was not disclosed where she is staying or whether she brought her two children, June Lee, 3, and Rachel, 1, to Michigan.

Asked if she would "date" while at the University, Mrs. Oswald asked what the question meant.

When she was told it meant "going out socially," she said, "I hope to meet fellow students while here."

## Lectures Survey Science Of Being

Lansing's International Center of Metaphysics will sponsor a series of lectures beginning Saturday.

The talks on metaphysics will be presented every other Saturday through June at the Lansing YWCA from 3 to 5 and 7:30 to 10 p.m. Discussion will follow.

Each lecture costs \$1 per person.

For further information call 372-1845.

## Debaters Start '65

Fifty-six MSU debaters compiled a record of 66 wins and 20 losses during fall term, according to Jerry Anderson, forensics director.

Members of the debating team do research equivalent to that required for two masters theses every academic year in preparing for debates, Anderson said.

The team will participate in more than 140 individual debates on the topic "Resolved: The Federal Government Should Provide a National Program of Public Works for the Unemployed" and other topics during winter term.

## WHAT'S NEW IN THE JANUARY ATLANTIC?

"My Friend Saul Bellow" by Alfred Kazin: An informal and illuminating portrait of Saul Bellow, and an analysis of his new novel, *Herzog*, which is at the top of the best-seller list.

"The Spread of Nuclear Weapons" by Raymond Aron: Will the arms race between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. continue in spite of the test ban agreement signed by the Big Two? An in-depth answer to this and other questions concerning nuclear weapons is given by the noted French author and critic.

"Getting Away with Murder" by Eric Stanley Gardner: An amusing account of the author's early days of writing when he, Dashiell Hammett, and Carroll John Daly were first breaking into print.

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## Cellist Completes Textbook

A new instructional textbook on playing the violoncello has been written by Louis Potter Jr., associate professor of music at Michigan State.

The illustrated work, titled "The Art of Cello Playing," was published this month by the Summy-Birchard Co., of Chicago.

It serves as a combined reference manual on cello technique and a progressive method for study of the instrument from beginning to advanced level, according to the author.

The textbook, which includes studies, duets and solos, was designed for use in both private and classroom teaching, or as a self-tutor, Potter said.

The author has taught cello and chamber music at Michigan State since 1953. He is cellist with the University's Beaumont String Quartet and principal cellist with the Lansing Symphony Orchestra.



LOUIS POTTER

## Jobs Open In Foreign Teaching

Teaching jobs in such places as Taiwan, Trinidad and Turkey are being offered to MSU students by the Department of Defense's Overseas Dependents' School Program.

Marjorie M. Fuller, overseas placement officer of Selfridge Air Force Base, will conduct interviews Jan. 22 to provide information to interested students.

Teachers are needed for the 1965-66 school year for schools in the Azores, Bermuda, Crete, Ethiopia, Europe, Cuba, Iceland, Japan, Korea, Labrador, Libya, Midway Island, Morocco, Newfoundland, Okinawa, Pakistan, Philippines, Taiwan, Trinidad and Turkey.

Those interested may contact Marjorie M. Fuller, overseas placement officer, Civilian Personnel Office, Selfridge AFB, Mich. By telephone: Mr. Clemens 465-1241, extension 24218.

Teachers are urgently needed for the primary grades. They are especially needed in the fields of science, mathematics, remedial reading, guidance, library and vocal and instrumental music combination.

Those interested may contact Marjorie M. Fuller, overseas placement officer, Civilian Personnel Office, Selfridge AFB, Mich. By telephone: Mr. Clemens 465-1241, extension 24218.

## Ex-Student Is Charged

A former MSU coed who helped police smash a dope ring in Lansing is being held in Grand Rapids on charges of using and possessing marijuana, according to state police.

Mary A. Hilton, 25, a welfare worker, has been in jail since her arrest Dec. 9.

Detective George Kerr of the State Police Rackets Squad said Miss Hilton was studying police administration at MSU when she helped officers in 1961.

Kerr said Miss Hilton told campus police she knew of several places where marijuana could be secured. Her story was passed on to the state police, Kerr said, and it was arranged for her to purchase some marijuana under police surveillance. Her purchases, he said, led to the arrest of six persons in Lansing.

"She was a very capable girl," Kerr said. "Very intelligent."

Kerr said that figures developed to date show more than \$6.5 million spent during the years in question for rock salt but that these figures have to undergo local level analysis to determine how much the state allegedly overpaid.

## 4 Youths Found Dead In Arizona Jail Cell

PAYSON, Ariz.—Stunned residents of the resort and ranching community of Payson waited Wednesday for investigators to reveal details in a jail tragedy which took the lives of four well-known teenagers.

Sheriff Elton R. Jones, in office only five days, gave only a general outline of events.

The four youths, arrested Monday for investigation of theft, were found dead in a cell Tuesday morning by Deputy Sheriff T. L. Meredith.

Meredith said the parents of the four knew the youths were in custody and county juvenile authorities had given permission to keep them in jail.

Jones said the deaths were "indicative of a faulty mechanical heating element." However, he said the heater wasn't on when the bodies were discovered, and two windows were open in the cell.

An autopsy was ordered, and the calling of a coroner's jury was delayed until a medical examiner's report is complete.

The dead, all students at Payson High School, were:

Clifford Greenland, 18, son of a widow who lives in the nearby community of Pine. His mother

was hospitalized and treated for shock after learning of her son's death.

Balme Schroeder, 16, son of a greengrocer at the Payson Country Club.

Kenny Haight, 15, whose father runs a television repair shop and whose grandfather has lived in the area since Payson was a frontier cowtown.

John Watkins, 16, who moved to Payson with his parents only two weeks ago.

Sheriff Jones described the boys as decent young citizens "who just happened to get into a little trouble."

The Watkins boy was held for investigation of shoplifting in Phoenix. Jones said the other three were taken in custody Monday evening after some beer was taken from a tavern near Payson.

Jones said all four victims were being held in jail on orders of juvenile authorities. They were the only inmates in the jail, and their cell was built to accommodate 15 men.

Meredith said he found the youths dead when he took their breakfast in to them at 10:30 a.m.

## AFROTC Cadet Lab Changed

All Air Force ROTC cadets will meet in 114 Bessey Hall for Leadership Laboratory on Friday rather than at Demonstration Hall as indicated in the Time Schedule. Cadets are requested to be in uniform.

## MSU Graduate Will Supervise New Memorial

A graduate of Michigan State has been appointed superintendent of the newly authorized Allegheny Portage National Historic Site and Johnstown Flood National Memorial, Pa.

The announcement of the appointment of Gustaf P. Hultman, 44, was made in Washington by George B. Hartzog, Jr., director of the National Park Service. Hultman has been an employee of the National Park Service for 16 years. For the past three years he has been Asst. Regional Chief of Lands for the Southeast Region of the National Park Service.

Hultman's first duty will be the establishment of a National Park Service Office in Johnstown, Pa.

## No Hearing Until February

## Charges Being Drawn Against Guard Generals

Gov. George Romney said Wednesday he hopes the job of filing charges against two suspended National Guard generals will be completed by next week.

At the same time, the governor acknowledged that the administrative hearing he has ordered for Maj. Gen. Ronald D. McDonald and Brig. Gen. Carson Neifert probably won't start until February.

The generals have been off state payroll since Oct. 8 when the governor made public a report by Auditor General Billie S. Farnum charging the generals and Lt. Col. Versel Case Jr. with 11 counts of misadministration of the National Guard.

Originally Romney fired the three officers outright. He later rescinded the dismissal of McDonald as adjutant general and Neifert as quartermaster general after being informed by Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley that as state officials they had the right to either an administrative hearing or a court martial.

Case, Kelley ruled, was not so covered in his position as executive officer to Neifert and his firing was left intact. However, the career National Guardsman has filed suit in the state Supreme Court in an effort to regain his job.

When the governor rescinded his firing order Nov. 7, Maj. Gen. Cecil Simmons, commanding general of the 46th Infantry Division, immediately suspended the two generals.

This week Thomas R. McAllister of Bad Axe, who was engaged attorney for the generals by a citizens' committee, said Romney should not act as presiding officer at the administrative hearing because he prejudged the men when he sought to fire them three months ago.

When questioned about the allegation at a news conference Wednesday Romney gave no sign he was willing to step aside.

Instead he said, "I have a three-fold purpose—to straighten out what is obviously a National

Guard mess from the organizational and administrative standpoint; to see that fair and objective consideration is given those who appear responsible; and to follow up to see that the interests of the state are protected and that if there is any basis for criminal action that it is taken by responsible law enforcement officials."

The governor said, "my one regret in this whole situation is that I've had three different legal opinions given as to how to proceed. The result is we have a situation that could otherwise have been avoided in the amount of time between the findings, charges and actions."

Romney said he has decided what course of disciplinary action would be required if he finds the officers guilty at the hearing.

The least stringent punishment appears to be a reprimand, the most severe, full dismissal from the state jobs the generals hold.

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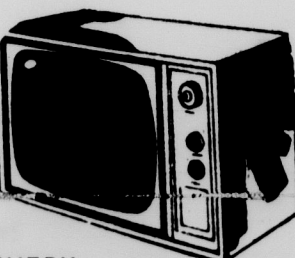
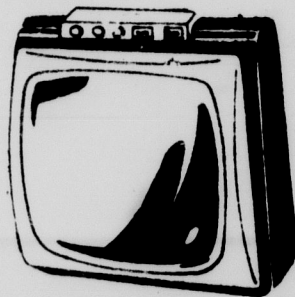
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**WAITRESS FOR counter.** Full or part-time. No evening or Sunday. Uniform furnished. Spud-nut Shop, 225 M.A.C. 3

**WANTED: BUS boys.** Beta Theta Pi. Call 337-1495. Ask for the steward. 3

**SECRETARY WANTED.** Short-hand, typing required. Lansing Law office. Full or part time. Call IV 9-1441. 5

**EARNINGS ARE unlimited** as an Avon representative. Turn your free time into \$\$. For appointment in your home, write or call Mrs. Alona Hucks, 3664 School St., Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C2

**FEMALE CASHIER needed.** Part time, Monday - Friday, 4-9. Sundays, 12-6. Apply in person, Spartan Shop-Rite, 940 Trowbridge. 4

**FOUR BUS boys or girls** needed for noon and dinner meals. ED 7-9734, Dick, Mike, Frank. 4

**AUTO WASH.** Full time and part-time. Seven days week. Apply, 248 West Grand River. 5

**BUSBOYS NEEDED.** Bus evening meal, eat two meals. Kappa Sigma House, ED 2-5092. 3

**GUITAR PLAYER.** Rhythm, lead helpful. Read music, to work with Ronnie and The Riveras every weekend, Boyne Mountain. Transportation, Room, Board free. Excellent salary. Skiing. Call Ron Esak, ED 2-3574 immediately. 1

**WANTED IMMEDIATELY,** two responsible bus boys and substitutes to work at Delta Gamma house, ED 2-3457. 4

**BUS BOYS** wanted. Delta Tau Delta. Phone 337-1721. 3

**RECEPTIONIST WANTED.** 9-5. Monday - Friday. Must type. Contact J. C. Vignola, Mutual Trust Life Insurance, 332-2557. 3

**BUS BOY.** Bus one meal, eat two. Call steward, Phi Gamma Delta, 332-5053. 2

**PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT** with management and administrative ability. Phone 332-1272 for personal interview. Bring brief resume of personal history. 4

## For Rent

**NEJAC TV RENTALS.** 482-0624 Zenith portables - \$9 per mo. C8

**GARAGE FOR rent.** 139 Kedzie. Call ED 2-5102 after 4:30 pm. 1

**GARAGE.** 213 Bailey St. \$20 per term. Call ED 2-5507 or ED 2-4546. 4

**PARKING SPACES** near campus and downtown East Lansing. Reasonable. Phone ED 7-2345. 5

**WANTED ONE male roommate** over 21. 314 Trailer Haven. Ask for Fritz, 355-9405. 3

**MSU STUDENT parking.** 1 block. By the term, \$20. Phone 489-1003. 6

## Apartments

**NEEDED FOURTH male roommate.** Winter and/or spring terms. Six month lease. Riverside East. 351-4707. 5

**LUXURY APARTMENT.** Two men needed. \$43 per month. No lease. 324 E. Michigan Avenue. Apartment 1. 3

**WANTED: ONE or two girls.** Share 3-bedroom house. Two blocks from Berkey. \$30 monthly. ED 7-0122. 3

**RIVERSIDE EAST APTS.** 1 apt. available for Winter & Spring terms for 2, 3 or 4 persons. Call 332-0255 4

**NEED TWO male roommates.** Call 351-5305. 4

**WAGES, FREE food.** Apartment. Exchange for. In the morning-evening work. Foreign girl welcome. ED 7-0122. 3

**GIRL WANTED** for cozy, two-bedroom, 2-bath apartment. 5 minutes from campus. Call 482-8519 or IV 5-8706. 3

**COLLEGE COUPLE.** Three-room apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. 4816 Ardmore. Oremis. ED 2-5077. 3

**WANTED IMMEDIATELY:** Male over 21 to share quiet two-man apartment. \$50 monthly. Phone 332-6253. 2

## For Rent

**FEMALE GRADUATE students** wanted to share apartment. Near Union. Call 332-0916 noon or after 5. 4

**WANTED: ONE female over 25.** To share downtown Lansing luxury apartment. Parking. 485-8782. 4

**FOURTH MALE student** to share apartment. Near East Lansing City Hall. 351-4062. 4

**ONE GIRL** needed to share four girl apartment. Close to campus. Call 351-5496. 4

**ARBOR FOREST APARTMENTS.** East Lansing. Unfurnished. New, spacious, one-bedroom, ample closets, Frigidaire kitchen. Beautifully carpeted. Situated in charming chalet setting. Adults only. 337-0634. 3

**ONE OR two roommates.** One girl Winter-Spring. One girl Winter only. One block Berkey. 351-4266. 3

**TWO GIRLS.** share nice two-bedroom apartment. 126 Fern. Two blocks North Union. 332-0091. 10

**NEED ONE man** for 4-man, unsupervised furnished apartment. Parking. 1034 S. Harrison. Phone 351-5596. 5

**NEEDED ONE or two men** to sublease luxury apartment for winter and spring terms. Close to campus. All conveniences. Urgent. 351-5149 after 5 pm. 5

**NEEDED FOURTH man.** \$60 per month. One block from campus. Immediately. 337-2146. 3

**MALE STUDENT** to share downtown apartment with a Junior. 372-2907 or TU 2-3715. 3

**ROOMMATE NEEDED.** Share completely furnished house near campus with three male graduate students. 337-1041 evenings. 3

**EFFICIENCY.** Close in. Two quiet rooms. Two block over 20. Non-smokers. \$11 each. 337-1598. 3

**ONE MALE student** needed for luxury apartment. Winter-Spring terms. 609 West Grand River. 351-5478. 3

**THREE ROOMS and bath.** Furnished. Utilities paid. \$90 per month. 1125 McCullough, Lansing. IV 4-0741 after 4. 3

**FOURTH MAN** needed in Burcham Woods Apartments. No lease needed. Call 337-1484. 6

**NEWLY RE-DECORATED.** One block from Berkey for one or two women over 21. 351-4266. 3

**LUXURY FOUR man apartment.** Need two male students to live with senior and graduate assistant. \$60 per month. Inquire, Apartment 12, 1320 E. Grand River. Phone 332-0445. 3

**MODERN STUDIO apartment.** Furnished. Moderate rent. 337-7094 after 6 pm. 5

**FOURTH MALE student** for winter and spring terms. Riverside East. Substantial discount. 351-4484. 3

**ONE WORKING girl** to share four girl luxury apartment. 444 Call 337-1544 after 5. 5

**TWO BEDROOM apartment** with living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, garage. Furnished or unfurnished. 423 Charles. 332-6352. 2

## Houses

**TWO BEDROOM furnished.** Two or three MSU men. \$10 per month plus utilities. Call ED 2-4770. 5

**EAST LANSING.** One man to share furnished house with two others. Parking. ED 2-1027. 3

**ATTENTION COEDS:** Roommates needed to share first floor of a house. Near campus. Utilities paid. \$44 per month. Fully furnished with all conveniences of home. Call 351-5173. 3

**LIVE OFF CAMPUS.** POWER HOUSE Coop needs 10 men for Winter term. We can break dorm contracts. \$170 per term. 351-4490. 4

## EYDEAL VILLA BURCHAM WOODS

Outstanding values in furnished apartments, if you're looking for a perfect location spacious well-appointed accommodations, color coordinated built-in Terrace Kitchens, tile baths, ample closets, beautiful pool, air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpets, custom drapes and every feature for your comfort and convenience at sensible down-to-earth prices - you'll find it all at Eydeal Villa and Burcham Woods. We're equipped with the best GE range, refrigerator and air conditioning.

**FIDELITY REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.** 1350 Haslett Road 332-5041

## For Rent

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share with two men. \$40 per month plus 1/3 utilities. 2213 Vine Street. Phone 484-4249. 3

**GIRL SHARE** nice house including dog. \$45 monthly. Parking. 526 Stoddard. ED 2-0747 after 5 pm. 3

**EAST LANSING.** furnished home, near campus. 4 male students. Call Winifred Dunham, IV 4-5469. Evenings, TU 2-4457. 3

**FURNISHED CABIN** at Lake Lansing for two male students. \$8 weekly per student. 332-8932. 3

**FRANDOR: FURNISHED** student to share furnished house with another male student. Parking. No drinkers. 332-4013. 4

**ONE MALE student** needed. Modern, unfurnished. \$55. 551 Lexington. Phone 332-0129. 4

**ONE CO-ED** to share house, single bedroom for winter and spring terms. Call 332-1212. 3

**NEED TWO men** to share modern spacious house for live. \$30 monthly. Car necessary. ED 2-0340. 3

## Rooms

**UNAPPROVED.** DOUBLE room. Recreation room included. Parking. Close. \$45. Call ED 2-3534 or 351-4079 after 5 pm. 3

**SUPERVISED ROOMS** and apartment. Male students. Cooking, parking. 1 1/2 blocks from Berkey. Call IV 5-8836. 3

**APPROVED ROOMS** for men in new home. Ceramic showers. 332-2183. 3

**MEN: TWO very large double rooms.** One single. Two blocks to campus. Cooking privileges. Approved. 501 Sunset Lane, corner Oakhill. 337-0716. 4

**MEN, APPROVED.** Singles, doubles. \$10 per week. Cooking, parking, laundry. Near campus. 327 Hilcrest. 332-6118. 3

**QUIET ROOM.** woman. Separate bath, kitchen for roomers. Campus 3 blocks. Unsupervised. 332-0647 after 5 pm. 3

**WOMEN, APPROVED.** One block from campus. Cooking privileges. 332-8945. 5

**TWO PRIVATE furnished rooms.** Cooking. Male students. \$10 per week. 130 Fern. 332-0091. 10

**PRIVATE ROOMS.** Girls, unsupervised. Walking distance. Quiet. Call Bob Swanson, ED 7-1641 or ED 2-1119. 3

**ROOMS FOR ONE or two young ladies** in exchange for light housekeeping. Holt, 699-2729. 8 am. to 4:30 pm. 3

**UNSUPERVISED HOUSING** for men. Four blocks to campus. Kitchen and lounge. Phone 485-6550. 3

**MEN 21 or over.** Nicely furnished rooms. Reasonable. Near campus. Kitchen, parking facilities. Phone ED 7-2345. 5

**MEN, ONE-HALF double.** Clean, quiet. Two blocks to Berkey. 532 Ann, after 6 pm. 5

**ONE MAN.** Pleasant room. Private bath. Parking. ED 2-5374. 3

**TWO ROOMS** with bath, kitchen, parking, private entrance. For two or three men. ED 2-1114. 4

**FOR RENT: ROOMS and GARAGE.** Two single, attractive, well furnished, clean rooms for women. Two blocks from Union. Compact garage, for compact car, at compact price. ED 2-1760. 6

**ATTRACTIVE ROOM** in area of beautiful homes for graduate student or professional man. Phone, ED 2-1176. 4

**PRIVATE ROOM** two blocks from Union. Private entrance and phone. Male graduate student. Call ED 2-1441 after 5:30. 4

**APPROVED SUPERVISED** double room. Available immediately. Linens furnished. Parking for one car. \$8.50, weekly. ED 2-3388. 6

**MEN: SINGLE or double rooms.** Close to Union. 406 M.A.C. Call ED 2-6189 or IV 5-4514. 4

**MALE GRADUATE student** preferred. Private room and bath. 1833 Linden. 332-6195. 3

**TWO MALE graduate or senior students** to share double room at 143 Bogue St. 332-4558. 4

## What's New?

"Jewels of My Younger Years?"

By: John W. Fields

(Monitor in Union Bldg.)

On sale at MSU, Student & Campus book stores. \$4.

## For Rent

**NEAR CAMPUS.** Serious mature men. Quiet studying. Kitchen. Parking. Economical living. \$9. 939 Burcham. 332-2788. 337-0881. 3

**LARGE PRIVATE room.** Furnished. Male graduate student. See at 603 Sunset Lane after 7:30 pm. daily. 5

**EAST SIDE.** Clean pleasant room for male. Cooking. Private entrance and bath. Parking. Reasonable. IV 5-8557. 3

**MALE STUDENT.** Single. Share study, bath. Kitchen privileges. Parking. Will furnish bed linens. Call IV 9-0583. 5

**APPROVED DOUBLE room** for men. Cooking, parking. One block from Berkey. Call ED 2-5507 or ED 2-4546 or inquire at 213 Bailey St. after 5. 3

**ROOMS FOR Men.** MSU. One block. Private or semi-private with kitchen facilities. Phone 489-1003. 6

**APPROVED, SUPERVISED** rooms for women. New furnishings. 511 Abbott or call 351-4255. 2

**NEAR MSU.** Roommate over 21. Wanted for large sleeping room. Cooking privileges. Girls only. 332-6471. 3

**ATTRACTIVE CARPETED** singles or doubles. \$15 - \$18 per week. Call 332-5818 or 332-5142. 4

**SINGLE ROOM** for male student. Linens furnished. Close to campus. Phone 332-1682. 4

**MEN, ONE-HALF double.** Clean, quiet. Two blocks to Berkey. 532 Ann, after 6 pm. 6

**APPROVED ROOMS** with cooking. Redecorated. Single and double rooms. 1/2 block from Berkey. Parking. 332-2495. 4

**GRADUATE MALE student.** Comfortable, clean, single room. Quiet place to study. Parking. IV 2-8304. 6

## For Sale

**SKIS, HEAD Standards.** 6 ft. 9 in. Nevada Toe, Marker Heel. Excellent condition. \$75. 355-1038 after 6 pm. 3

**SWEETERS.** \$10 and up. Repair all makes. Free pick-up and delivery. Capital Vacuum Cleaners, IV 9-2636. 3

**BICYCLE STORAGE.** sales, service and rentals. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

**GAS DRYER.** Best Sears model. Cost \$210. Sell for \$120. One year old. 655-1432. 6

**PORTABLE STEREO** record player. Garrard changer. Two speakers. Extra diamond needle. \$60. Best offer. 337-9567. 4



## Employment Opportunities

Male: Men interested in bussing at sororities may file applications at the Student Employment Office. Opportunities available for working in local car washes.

## Placement Bureau

Students must register at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to date of interview. Those companies interviewing are:

Jan. 12, Tues.

Time Group - General Precision, Inc.; Mechanical & Electrical Engineering, Physics and Math (B.M.), Male.

Jan. 13, Wed.

Avondale Board of Education; Elementary Education, Vocal Music, English and Latin (B.M.), Male; Female; Industrial Arts (B.M.), Male.

Bank of the Commonwealth; All Majors of the Colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, and Social Science (B.M.), Male.

Barcraft Corporation of America; All Majors of the College of Business (B.M.), Male.

Belle City Malleable Iron Co. and Machine Steel Castings Co.; Mechanical Engineering (B.M.), Male.

Camp Manitowish; Summer Employment; Waterfront Director, Crafts Program Director, Chief Cabin Counselor, Boys Cabin Counselor, ACA Certified First Aid Instructor, M/F Camp Nurse, Inlet Summer Transportation.

FLY TO Daytona Beach, Florida, for Spring Vacation. Leave Capital City Airport, Lansing, 12 March. Return to Lansing, 29 March. Round trip, \$29. Student rate \$19.95 and trip. Call 333-2217 for reservation information.

## Wanted

WANTED TO RENT from East Lansing working couple. Daytime use of your apartment for free lance editing. \$180 am. to \$485 pm., Monday - Friday, \$20 per month. ED 2-4357 after 6:30 pm.

SIXTEEN GRADE PRE-PAID BOOKS. Monday-Friday. Would like to share in rental up to \$30 monthly. Call 355-2779.

CHIL FOR apartment winter of winter and spring terms. Please call 351-4514.

NEEDED DESPERATELY Two non-student tickets to U-MMSU basketball game. Call Hugh Leach, 355-8252, before 6pm.

## EMPLOYMENT: General Counselors, M.F.

Cook County Department of Public Aid; All Majors of the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, Social Science, Psychology & Sociology (B.M.), M/F.

General Services Administration - Public Buildings Service, Buildings Management Division; Public Administration (B.M.), Mechanical, Electrical and Civil Engineering (B.M.), M/F.

Health Survey Consultants, Inc.; Forestry (B.M.), Male.

Monroe Public Schools; Later Elementary Education, Special Education, Secondary Business Education (B.M.), M/F.

Pennsalt Chemical Corporation; Chemical Engineering (B.M.), Male.

Pennsylvania Railroad; Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering (B.M.), Male.

Pennsylvania Railroad; All Majors; All Colleges (B.M.), Male.

Pioneer Camp; School District of the City of Ferndale; Elementary Educ. (B.M.), M/F.

Szabo Food Service, Inc.; Hotel, Restaurant, & Institutional Management (B.M.), Male.

Toledo Girl Scout Council; summer employment; Program Director, Business Manager, Dietitian, Nurse, Waterfront Director, Waterfront Assistant, Unit Leader, Assistant Unit Leader, Female.

U-MCA of Metropolitan Detroit; SUMMER EMPLOYMENT; Nurse (Female), Cabin Counselors, Rifle-Instructor, Archery Instructor, Riding Instructor, Waterfront Instructor, Unit Director, and Crafts Instructor, M/F.

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## Professors View The 'Great Society'

By PHYLLIS HELPER

The United States must move toward the "Great Society" and a solution to domestic problems, stressed President Lyndon B. Johnson in his first State of the Union address.

"I don't think Johnson intended to make one main point in his address," said Charles R. Adrian, professor of political science and chairman of the department. "I think he rather intended to pat the 'Great Society' with a broad brush."

"However," Adrian continued, "I think it was an excellent statement of the American middle-class ideology."

Johnson, by using the term "Great Society," spoke of riding the country of serious injustices.

Alfred G. Meyer, professor of political science, said: "I think he presented something bold and exciting. The entire speech stressed domestic problems. The 'Great Society' would be one in which most of the glaring inequities would be wiped out."

Johnson's speech had been criticized by numerous commentators as being too idealistic and optimistic. To this Meyer replied:

"It was no more idealistic than a national leader ought to be. He doesn't envision any drastic departures from any previous policies."

"As for pure ideals, I think this was a modest statement. As a statement of various goals, the address was vague enough to not know how far he will go. We will have to see the result by the legislative process."

Alan P. Grimes, professor of political science, when referring to the "Great Society" said: "I suspect Johnson had to be idealistic when stating the values to work for. It was something to excite the people and to make them strive for a 'Great Society.'"

The "Great Society" was seen as another big step in social welfare legislation by Guy H. Fox, professor of political science.

"Our society is more urbanized and industrialized," said Fox. "It is an inevitable step."

We are ready to move forward again in social welfare legislation."

Fox was generally favorably impressed toward the speech, but felt, as did the other professors, that he would like Johnson to spell out more clearly some aspects of the Great Society.

As an idealistic message, Fox felt that the speech showed Johnson's confidence. He has the support of a liberal Congress, and now has a mandate with which to pass legislation.

Speaking of Medicare and federal aid to education Fox explained:

"I don't think this is idealistic. One must have a goal or ideal."

Adrian summarized his feelings toward the speech by saying:

"I think Johnson intended to go into the history books as an egocentric individual. To a president his real constituent is the historian."

"I have a feeling that the speech was a statement of his personal goals, and the things he feels should be achieved during his presidency."

Johnson's mention of foreign policy concerned mainly his goals of travel abroad. Concerning Russia, the four members of the Political Science Department agreed that Johnson would probably visit, but that it would be on an exchange basis with the leaders of the Soviet Union.

The President also stressed urban problems, the decay of the cities, and the move to the suburbs.

Fox explained the problem as centering around urban under-representation in the state legislatures.

"The problem in the cities," he explained, "has been neglected for a long time, especially urban renewal."

"Now with state legislatures proportioned by population the urban areas will have more representation. The legislatures can be attuned to the needs and problems of the cities."

"About 75 per cent of the United States' population is now centered in the cities," continued Fox. "This problem has been neglected, but without federal subsidies, I can't see how the problem can be solved."

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Spanish Bar Cake 33c ea.  
Grapefruit 59c  
Hot House Selects  
Tomatoes 14 oz. Pkg. 29c  
Salad Dressing 1 qt. Jar 35c  
Sultana 3 lb. 4 oz. Can 29c  
Pork & Beans 1 lb. 4 oz. Cans 4 for 59c  
Maine  
Russet Potatoes 10 lb. Bag 99c  
Celery Pascal 19c ea.  
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## New NCAA Roving Rule May Not Keep Forddy Still

By DUANE LANCASTER  
State News Sports Writer

There was only one significant basketball ruling passed by the NCAA this season and, according to Michigan State coach Forddy Anderson, it may not be so significant after all.

The rule in essence says that no coach may leave the bench to make "audible sounds" or gestures at the officials which would incite the crowd.

This, of course, does not mean a coach must sit idly on the bench and send thought waves to his players—he can stand up and shout instructions or encouragement to them. Nor does it mean he can't audibly question an official's call providing it doesn't "incite the crowd."

If he does, a technical foul is called.

"The rule hasn't materialized," says Anderson, "and there have been no technicals called yet. I don't think the new rule will have the impact as previously thought."

Anderson said the rule has had little effect on Big Ten coaches because this has never been a problem in the conference and probably won't be in the future. "Things are normal and will continue to be," he said.

In nine games so far this season, neither Anderson or his opposing coach have incited the crowd enough to have a technical called.

Anderson, who says he has had only one technical called against him in past seasons, claims the rule has not changed his conduct during the game.

"I don't want to be confined

to the bench when I'm coaching," he said.

The Spartans open the Big Ten season this Saturday against Iowa. The Hawkeyes' new coach Ralph Miller is a renowned rover during games and is expected to be off the bench most of the time in his Big Ten debut.

Miller coached at Wichita last season in the tough Missouri Valley Conference—a league which has many technicals called against its coaches.

Anderson said he felt Miller would have even more freedom than he had at Wichita despite the new ruling.

The NEWS In

## SPORTS

### Clean Bill Of Health Favors 'S' Grapplers

It looks as though that ever-threatening nemesis of injury may finally have run its course for wrestling coach Grady Penninger.

After watching a promising 1964 team slip to the cellar of the Big Ten because of injuries, Penninger feels that the law of averages should be behind him.

Although he has lost the services of top grappler Homer McClure, Penninger feels he's in a lot more comfortable position than he was last season, when seven of his athletes were sidelined.

The Spartans lost a tight 51-50 decision to the University of Michigan in a determined bid for

the Mid-American championship. In the Northwestern Quadrangle, the Spartans topped all competition, edging out Minnesota 40-39.

### SOPHS GAIN ELIGIBILITY

## Ice Coach Juggles Lines

By LARRY MOGG  
State News Sports Writer

Hockey skipper Amo Bessone just may have all the ingredients necessary for one of the best hockey clubs assembled here in many a season.

But with only a nine-game showing of 6-3 (including losses in their last two contests) and the league opener a day away, Bessone will try to spice up his squad with a new recipe.

Veteran of 13 seasons at the reins of Spartan hockey fortunes, Bessone will take the wraps off of a pair of key sophomores and parlay them with a revamped lineup to get his Spartans' league campaign off on a successful note.

Sophs Gerry Fisher and Tom Mikkola have gained eligibility with the new term, and Bessone will waste little opportunity in putting them on display.

Fisher, one of the few non-Canadians on this year's team, will cover the nets in at least one of the two Minnesota games. At 5-8 and 155 pounds, Fisher is fast on his feet and has shown

excellent reactions in practice sessions. Fisher picked up his goalie talents performing in the nets for the Detroit Jr. Red Wings several seasons back.

Mikkola, who was expected to be reunited with his Copper Cliff, Ont., second-line comrades when he became eligible, instead will handle left wing on the top line of Doug Roberts and Rich Hargreaves.

Senior playmaker Gary Goble seems to have found a home at center between Mikkola's former mates, Mike Jacobson and Sandy McAndrews. Bessone didn't want to break up the combination that has produced 24 goals this season. Goble has counted a mere two goals in nine games, but has been credited with 13 assists.

Former first line forward Mike Coppo will move to center on the third line, teaming with Doug Volmer and Willis Fauntor Jim Lawrence. Bessone has also promoted soph Tom Crowley to one of the four defense spots.

## DILLEY BREAKS MEET RECORD

# Swimmers Top Bowling Green, 78-27



DOWN AND UNDER-- Here's one instance State divers Kenneth Genova and James Bierach would prefer not to make a splash with Spartan swim fans if they want to make a splash with poolside judges.

Photos by Dave Sykes

By JERRY MORTON  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU swim team opened its dual meet season as expected Wednesday night with a lopsided 78-27 victory over Bowling Green in the Men's Intramural Building pool.

It was little more than a warm-up for the Spartans who will compete in the Big Ten relays at Ann Arbor Saturday.

The Green and White scored first place finishes in all events but the breaststroke to hand the visitors their first loss in four meets.

The 1,000 fans that attended, cheered loudest in the 100-yard freestyle which Olympic medalist Gary Dilley won in 1:49.4, a dual meet record.

Dilley won a silver medal in the breaststroke at Tokyo in the fall.

Other records for a Bowling Green meet were set by Darryle Kifer, Jim MacMillan, Dennis Hill and the 400-yard medley relay team.

Kifer won the 200-yard freestyle in the time of 1:51.1 with

MacMillan capturing the 50-yard freestyle in 21.9.

Hill was an easy winner in the 500-yard freestyle in 5:10.8 with MSU's Joe Bys placing second.

Bob Smith, Mark Hunt, Terry Hagan and Bob Wolf comprised the victorious relay team.

In other events, Captain Dick Gretzinger stroked to victory in the 200-yard individual medley. Dan Harner won the 200-yard butterfly and Bob Smith earned first place in the 200-yard backstroke.

Gretzinger and MacMillan, along with John Ladd and Ken Walsh, formed the winning freestyle relay team.

Ken Genova scored 209.05 points to win the springboard diving event with teammate Jim Gierach placing third.

Ron Wood of Bowling Green captured the breaststroke with MSU's Mark Hunt finishing second.

The win was the Spartans' 13th consecutive over Bowling Green.

## Off Again, On Again

MONTREAL -- Detroit Red Wing hockey player Ted Lindsay has been reinstated to play with the Wings after a brief suspension and feud with National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell.

The 39-year-old left winger, suspended indefinitely only two hours earlier, was reinstated immediately prior to tonight's game against the Montreal Canadiens when Campbell received Lindsay's apology for remarks made following last Saturday's game in Toronto.

## Judo Club Meets

The MSU Judo Club will hold its first meeting of the term tonight at 7 in the 4th-floor gym of Jensen Fieldhouse.

Prior to a judo demonstration, there will be a short business meeting. Certificates will be given to last term members. All are welcome to attend.

## Intramural News

### Deadlines

Residence hall basketball teams have until 5 p.m. Friday to place entries for intramural competition.

A hockey officials' meeting will be held today at 7 p.m. in 215 Men's IM. Persons interested in basketball officiating should meet at 7:30 in the Sports Arena.

Open swimming has been scheduled for Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 12-1 p.m. Women's Intramural Director Carol Harding announced.

Women's basketball officials are needed on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night. Those interested may sign up at the Women's IM office.



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