

The W.C.T.U....

... is a sleepy organization, filled with sleepy old ladies, some of whom wear sneakers.  
--Alan Schaffer

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, October 5, 1965

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Vol. 57 Number 24

# MILLION HAIL POPE IN NEW YORK

IF...

Russian  
Moon Shot  
'Historic'

MOSCOW (UPI) -- The Soviet Union launched an apparently unmanned space station toward the Moon Monday and said its course was "close to the prescribed one."

The Russians said all systems aboard the satellite were functioning normally.

No specific mission was announced for the satellite, Luna 7, but it was believed to be the third Soviet attempt this year to make ... story's first soft landing on the lunar surface.

Such a landing would put the Russians an estimated six months ahead of the United States in the race to land a man on the Moon.

Luna 5, the first Soviet attempt at a soft landing, crashed on the Moon May 12. The second, Lunar 6, missed the Moon June 11.

Although there was no mention of a possible soft landing, the Russians announced this purpose before Luna 5 crashed on the Moon. Apparently they decided not to make such announcements in advance again.

The last stage went into orbit and launched an "automatic space station," Tass said. The term automatic space station normally means an unmanned satellite.

Luna 7 weighed 3,313 pounds, Tass said, or slightly more than Lunas 5 and 6.

Luna 7 was sent aloft eight years to the day after the Russians launched the space race with the launching of their first Sputnik.

If all goes well, Luna 7 would be expected to land on the Moon Thursday night. The Tass announcement said it was launched "toward the Moon," an indication its mission was a landing rather than an attempt to circle the Moon.

A soft landing would permit Luna 7 to radio closeup pictures of the lunar surface back to Earth which could be studied in picking a spot for manned landing. A soft landing would also test whether a manned moon shot would be safe with present equipment.

Dr. R. L. Smith-Rose, secretary of an International Committee on Space Research, said in London that information released about Luna 7 indicates the spacecraft was more closely controlled from the Earth than its predecessors giving it a better chance of making a soft landing.



Hurry Up

CROWDS: THE UNION'S LABEL--Lines stretched the length of the first floor lobby (left) for Lecture-Concert tickets while another jam-up (above) occurred upstairs on the second floor where ID cards were distributed Monday. The concert-goers, in several instances, faced hour or more waits. Photo by Larry Fritzson

And Wait

## HISTORIAN IN RESIDENCE

## Dulles Joins MSU

Foster Rhea Dulles, first cousin of the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, will become MSU's first "historian-in-residence" winter term.

Dulles, 65, will be here to write a history of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, of which MSU President John A. Hannah is the chairman, and will teach two courses in American diplomatic history.

Although this is the first time MSU has had an historian-in-residence, Neville said there have previously been artists and musicians with similar positions.

Neville called Dulles "one of the nation's finest historians, a man who combines the best qualities of a student of history and a teacher."

Dulles has been working on the history of the Civil Rights Commission since last spring, when he agreed to write a history of the group.

The commission was begun in 1957 under President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Hannah was appointed chairman at that time and has served in that post through three national administrations.

Last spring Hannah got together all the records compiled in the commission's first eight years and asked that "the best historian possible" be found to

write a history. Dulles was chosen and agreed to write the book.

He has visited MSU and the commission offices in Washington to do research, Neville said, and he will continue to divide his time between MSU, Washington and his home in Jamaica, Vt., during fall and spring terms. The book is scheduled for completion next year.

Dulles will be teaching at least two courses next term, said Neville. One will be a graduate seminar and the nature of the other has not been determined.

"He has something to say," Neville added, "and I'm sure students will be interested in hearing him."

Biggie Munn, athletic director, also had to approve the project. That came early Monday morning.

"We'd especially like to thank Biggie Munn for helping us to get things arranged," said Zillmer.

Zillmer pointed out that the equipment being used will provide the same quality picture as closed-circuit coverage of professional fights.

"But this will last a little long

er than the last two pro fights between Liston and Clay," he said.

Zillmer added that there are still some details to be worked out. Ticket distribution may be expanded. There may be refreshments for spectators at the Auditorium. He said these announcements will be made later in the week.

at MSU, helped work out the details and is "solidly behind the project," said Zillmer.

The equipment used for the coverage of the game is the same as is used to televise professional fights. It is being flown in from Detroit for the showing Saturday.

A capacity crowd of 4,000 is expected to fill the Auditorium to watch the game on big screen.

The signal will be micro-waved from Ann Arbor and fed to the screen in the Auditorium by telephone wire.

Zillmer said the Union Board considered presenting the TV coverage of the game as a free service to students, but the costs involved made the \$2 fee necessary.

"We will have to spend more than \$5,000 to get the game televised here. Whatever profits are made will go into the Union Board budget," he said.

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## EDITORIALS

## How To Avoid A Budget Scandal

THE STUDENT BOARD of Associated Students of MSU could not be more emphatic in its determination to avoid any mishandling of funds such as the one which marred the record of the old All-University Student Government. Board members have wisely subjected themselves to a bookkeeping system full of financial checks and balances.

"We now have a bookkeeping system," said Jim Graham, Detroit junior and member-at-large of the board. "Before they didn't."

UNDER AUSG, the report of an ASMSU audit committee, shows no accurate records were kept of expenditures of the funds provided by the 25-cent-a-term student government tax. Sometimes, Graham said, records were not kept at all.

The audit committee found many records kept on scraps of paper, without clear documentation of expenditures. The only signature required on vouchers was that of the treasurer. Graham said last year's treasurer was a close friend of former AUSG president Bob Harris, who had virtually complete control on all expenditures.

A DISCREPANCY of more than \$500 was reported by the audit committee between total expenditures of AUSG and expenditures accounted for in AUSG files. Graham said the actual figure was considerably higher, but

that specific errors cannot be found to account for the difference.

"There are several hundred dollars we have no account of," he said. "We have no idea where this money went."

Reasons for the mismanagement of funds "ran all the way from mishandling to incapability all the way down to petty theft," Graham said.

BOOKKEEPING AND WATCHDOG-GING will protect the students' investment in ASMSU. Every expenditure must be approved by two of three persons--the comptroller, the vice president for finance and operations, or the cabinet president. No transactions will be carried on except by check or University voucher. Last year, Graham said, expenses were frequently paid by cash, with scribbled records made of the transactions.

THE MAIN DIFFERENCE now, Graham said, is "a change in feeling." Budgets are more detailed under ASMSU and are honored more faithfully. And, most important, each member of the board is watched over by the other members. There can be no more one-man governments under ASMSU, as Graham and many others felt there was with last year's AUSG.

ASMSU has demonstrated its sincerity in wishing to avoid a financial scandal. Its method for keeping watch on funds can go a long way toward proving the effectiveness of the new student government.

## 'Pop' Goes ASMSU

ASMSU's trial run popular entertainment series this fall will help considerably to brighten the entertainment picture in the campus area. It deserves the support of the student body.

In the past, student government has lacked the funds to support programs by some of the nation's top entertainers, and private entrepreneurs were reluctant to sponsor programs on the campus.

AS A RESULT, students had either to go without seeing the big names or to travel to Lansing to see them at the Civic Center or to Detroit for concerts there. Only occasional top name popular performers have made it to campus.

This fall's three programs--the Serendipity Singers Oct. 16, Dave Brubeck Oct. 29 and the Kingsmen Nov. 13--are experimental, paid for out of other funds and designed to

build up a reserve fund from which other performances can be scheduled. If a profit is made on these three programs, the series can continue. If a profit does not materialize, there will again be a lack of the kind of entertainment most students seem to go for.

THE ENTERTAINMENT series is considered by ASMSU one way in which it can demonstrate to the student body that it can provide services student governments here have failed to provide in the past. It hopes to show that by efficient handling of programs it can become an active force in campus life, starting by offering performances by entertainers who have not frequented the Lansing area or now.

The goal of providing popular entertainment is a good one in itself. The goal of proving the worth of the ASMSU structure is an additional reason to support the series.

## GUEST EDITORIAL

### Turnabout Is . . . 'Sensible'

IT IS THE "SENSE" of the U.S. House of Representatives that any nation in the Western Hemisphere ought to interfere unilaterally in the internal affairs of any other nation if a Communist takeover seems imminent.

And it's a good thing, too. We were just wondering who was going to come in and protect us against the International Communist Conspiracy.

AS EVERYONE KNOWS, there are 98 Communists highly placed in the Democratic party (according to offi-

cial GOP lists), and they are threatening to take over the government.

Luckily, now that the House has made it clear that intervention is okay, Ecuador's Marines can come in and ensure that the Republican Party be put in power--for even if it doesn't win elections, it's not so pink-tinged as the Democratic Party.

AND, OF COURSE, understanding the necessity for a stable hemisphere, we're sure the people of the United States wouldn't mind.

--THE MINNESOTA DAILY

## CAMPUS AMERICA

### Population Boom On Campus

Back-to-school time made news all over the country recently, as campus after campus reported the highest enrollment figures ever.

The University of Illinois

reached a high of 27,429 on its Champaign-Urbana campus. University president David D. Henry predicted continued growth on the main campus as well as on the medical campus in Chicago and the Chicago Circle campus.

At the State University of Iowa, an enrollment of 24,000 is expected by 1974, an increase of 10,000 over the university's current size.

The University of California continues to grow on all its nine campuses. The Santa Barbara campus is the fastest-growing, now comprising nearly 9,000 of the total 80,000 students enrolled.

Wayne State's predicted enrollment of 29,000 was expected to surpass the capacity of the university's classrooms, according to the Daily Collegian. With a predicted 1970 enrollment of 40,000, the university is scheduling groundbreakings for seven new major buildings in 1966. Several other projects are under way now, and more are in planning stages.

As enrollment grows at the University of Oregon, dormitories are being crowded with new freshmen. Since the university requires all single freshmen under 21 to live in dorms or co-ops, several hundred upperclassmen have been forced to give up their dorm rooms to new students.

## STATE NEWS

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DON SOCKOL

### They're Fighting With The Vim, Rah-Rah



Let it not be said that I am against school spirit. I look back with nostalgia to the pre-game rallies that took place years ago when I was a freshman.

I can still see the Mason Hall housemother--it was the night before the Michigan game--she stood in front of the dorm like Horatio guarding the bridge. She stared directly into the crowd.

She was trampled right where she stood as 5,000 men poured over her body through the doorway.

Three years later--last Friday to be exact--I attended another rally. Here again, I thought, the passionate spirit synonymous with MSU, would be in evidence.

A sound truck and stage blocked off the end of Dormitory Road between Abbott and Snyder. Several hundred students, attracted by curiosity and trapped by the barricade, milled around the area.

"Who's gonna win tomorrow?" a girl on the stage shouted. Silence.

"State's going to win, RIGHT?" A few people nodded their heads.

"That's the spirit!" she screamed, never ceasing to smile.

"Are we going to the Rose Bowl this year? Are we? Huh?"

The crowd broke into small groups and appeared to be discussing the possibility.

"Yeah! ROSE BOWL! ROSE BOWL! ROSE BOWL!...." she cried, almost hysterical by now.

I began to see some enthusiasm in the crowd. I saw a group of guys shouting excitedly and edged towards them.

"Did you see the blond?" "The blond's mine, fellas."

"I'll take the brunet!" I remained where I was as they crowded around the girl, the girls.

"Are we going to beat Illinois?" the cheerleader shouted.

"YES!" the crowd nodded.

"Are we going to beat Michigan?"

"BEAT MICHIGAN! BEAT MICHIGAN!"

"That's the spirit! How about Ohio State?"

"YES!"

"That's telling them. Purdue? Will we beat Purdue?"

"NO!" shouted the crowd after consideration.

"That's the spirit!" she said with oblivious fervor. "Northwestern?"

"YES!"

"Iowa?"

"MAYBE!?" the crowd roared, by this time at a fever pitch.

The cheerleader, carried away with emotion, ran from the stage.

PEANUTS  
"SETS..."  
"ONE TO ONE MATCHING..."

EQUIVALENT SETS...  
NON-EQUIVALENT SETS...  
SETS OF ONE...SETS OF TWO...

RENAME TWO "SUBSETS"...  
JOINING SETS...NUMBER SENTENCES...PLACEHOLDERS...

ALL I WANT TO KNOW IS,  
HOW MUCH IS TWO AND TWO?

## JIM STERBA

### Saturdays At The Center

Everyone from my neighborhood was there. And so was Johnny Mack Brown. There was always a line, and no matter how early we got downtown, some "punks" from another neighborhood would beat us to the ticket window.

Our crowd was always right in the middle of the pack, about halfway between the doors of the Montgomery Ward store.

They were pre-teen adventurers' paradises, those Saturday afternoon movies at the Center Theater.

Admission was 12 cents. For another nickel you could get food and ammunition. If the popcorn came in cardboard boxes, you also had a primitive fashion airplane that usually took no longer than three seconds to soar from the balcony to the main floor.

Prize seats lined the balcony edge. From there you could observe not only the screen, but older couples necking in dark corners. Here was also the only place where popcorn, candy, gum, and other assorted projectiles could be successfully launched.

You could also hang over the edge of the balcony and be cheered by the mob below.

We never saw any Academy Award movies at the Center. We saw Tarzan, the Bowery Boys, Johnny Mack Brown, Randolph Scott, Whip Wilson, the Black Rider and an occasional Roy Rogers. Superman serials and cartoons were, of course, a must.

We would usually remain rowdy during the newsreels and junk features about whooping cranes, but when the serial, cartoon or main attraction came on, we cooled it.

Then two-faced Roy beat-up his first bad guy, or Satch stumbled into an "indubiously regurgitating" circumstance. Or jungle hunters scoured over Tarzan's domain in search of ivory. We really cooled it.

Later, Tarzan got trampled by elephants, shot or tied up. Or someone stole Johnny Mack Brown's horse or robbed the local bank. Or Randolph Scott and the cavalry rode into a Comanche-infested pass, got captured by Geronimo, ran out of ammo or waited without water for the Indians to attack at sun-up.

During these tense moments, we were dead silent. But every once in awhile some wise guy "with no manners" would shout, "Hey, who stole my popcorn?" "Freddy eats it," or, "Is there a doctor in the usher?" He was shushed immediately by us and thrown out by the usher.

Near the movie's end, everyone rode with Roy Rogers or packed a gun with Johnny Mack. We chomped and gulped any remaining popcorn.

It was not that the hero did some fantastic good. It was always that the idiot crook flubbed. A knife always appeared about two feet away from Johnny Mack Brown. Or a horse was casually left outside the shack outside of town where Johnny or Roy was bound to a chair. Or a regiment out on routine patrol stumbled into Randolph Scott's dwindling group as he fired his last bullet.

Whatever the "out" was, it didn't matter to us. As the bugle sounded, as Tarzan gave his mighty yell, as the cops saved the Bowery Boys from death, the Center was a cheer-filled madhouse.

We yelled, threw anything available, and punched guys next to us. What a spectacle to see the good guys ride into the western sunset. Our heroes were safe for another week.

## LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes letters to the editor from all readers, whether or not they are associated with Michigan State University.

Letters must be no longer than 300 words and should be typed double space. Correspondents must include their name, local address and phone number and, if applicable, class standing or faculty position. No unsigned letters will be printed...

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

## Traditional Favorites



For campus wear and on date

dress, Farah slacks are

traditional favorites

for rugged good looks that

stay neat and trim.

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## STATE NEWS SPECIAL

## Viet Nam -- The Draft

"Nothing is more subservient than being an enlisted man."

"If the individual has the capability to pass academic hurdles he owes it to himself."

Becoming a battle casualty in Viet Nam versus the danger of highway driving between San Francisco and New York: "I'll take Viet Nam."

"When the chips are down, today's soldier is equal in every way to the soldier of 1776."

"We believe that the youth of this country are just as patriotic as their fathers and are not trying to escape service."

## New Draft Calls Harder To Evasion

★★★  
Draft-ROTC  
Training  
Beneficial  
To Students

In the present tense world situation many male students faced with the looming probability of the draft tend to regard the ROTC program as an unnecessary evil.

According to many air and military science professors and cadets, however, the prospect of ROTC training can be invaluable for future military duty and civilian life.

Leadership is one of the most valuable assets acquired through the ROTC program according to military science chairman Col. Robert Platt, a 1939 ROTC graduate of MSU.

"ROTC offers one of the few programs on campus designed to make a leader of a man," said Platt, "and in order to be successful, a man must be a leader."

Students who fear being left behind other college graduates entering private industry have little to worry about, according to Platt.

"You'd be amazed at how much poise and responsibility these men have gained through military service after ROTC and how successfully they compete with their contemporaries in private industry," he said. "Men in the armed services must face more responsibility much earlier than in any private concern and they gain valuable experience that isn't available to a beginning worker in private industry."

"It is a waste of the college graduate's talent to enter the service as an enlisted man," explained Lt. Col. Gerald Heyboer, chairman of the air science program.

"If the individual has the capability to pass academic hurdles he owes it to himself," he said.

Many advanced ROTC students feel the program to be a valuable way of gaining a degree and a commission.

According to John Godfrey, Battle Creek senior and ROTC deputy brigade commander, "Almost every man in the U.S. will face a two-year obligation. While you're in college and have the opportunity to get your diploma and commission you can kill two birds with one stone."

"Nothing is more subservient than being an enlisted man," he added.

Lansing senior and ROTC Brigade Commander Jim Harris regards the training as "good for character improvement and a much better way to go into the armed services."

"You have an obligation and don't have to worry about being drafted," Harris continued. "I do have a commitment and think two years are well worth it after the benefits I've received from this country."

The choice is up to the individual student but ROTC antagonists face considerable opposition in the apt reasoning of the ROTC department.

Objectors Plan  
Days Of Protest

The MSU Committee to End the War in Viet Nam is planning a workshop for conscientious objectors in conjunction with plans for two "International Days of Protest," Oct. 15-16.

Howard Harrison said the committee will provide information for anyone interested in applying for deferment as a conscientious objector either for religious reasons or because of political objections to the Viet Nam war.



DAVE HANSON  
Draft Boards Do Well  
To Draft The Broads

Last week in Washington, congressmen were trying to work out the wording of a bill that would prohibit discrimination against women in want-ads and in jobs.

Women have been fighting for equality since Eve, but equality also involves responsibility. If it is equality they crave, women must also be ready to do the things that, until now, have been left to men.

Everyone knows that most girls come to college to find husbands and most men come to study. This should suggest an ideal solution to the problem now confronting local draft boards.

Let's draft all part-time single women students between the ages of 18 and 26 and stop taking the serious students, the guys, out of school. Instead of draft boards—"draft broads."

After getting a note from their local draft boards, the girls would form fighting units for overseas and find themselves in the company of more eligible bachelors than they could find on any campus.

On The...  
...Lighter Side

At long last Uncle Sam has initiated a program designed to help college students improve their study habits. It's called the "Draft."

★ ★ ★

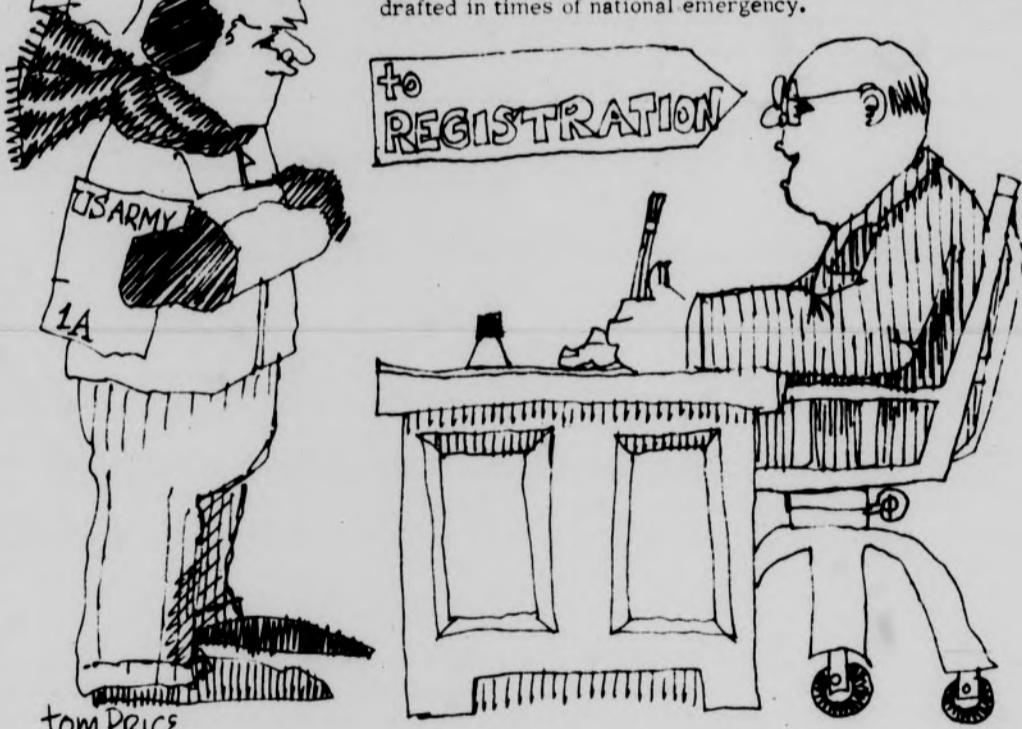
In being an ROTC cadet you never have to worry if Uncle Sam is going to draft you and place you in the army and send you off to Viet Nam. You never have to worry. You already know it.

Problems would evolve, but the Great Society demands new and bold thinking. Financial concerns are unimportant and no worthwhile project should be overlooked just because it is big. And teaching women to fight would solve the problems of urban living. Who's going to mug an ex-Marine?

Picture a unit of these toughened up soldiers going into battle, lipstick at the ready, mascara fixed, a couple perfume-gas grenades attached to their svelte chartreuse uniforms.

Everyone knows you can't hurt a woman and the VC, being gentlemen, would have to surrender before the onrushing horde.

Yes, draft them. Take the burden off the colleges. Make room for all the young nervous freshmen who would rather twitch than fight.



Come In Out Of The Draft!

## Draftee's Odds On Viet Trip Even

By BRUCE SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

Army drafted and volunteers probably stand equal chances of being sent to Viet Nam.

No one, however, will be sent to Viet Nam until he has completed at least 16 weeks of military training.

In separate interviews Col. Robert G. Platt, professor and chairman of military science, and Lt. Col. Gerald T. Heyboer, professor and chairman of air science, agreed that draftees should not be kept out of Viet Nam if they were adequately trained.

The Air Force has not resorted to the draft, Heyboer said, because enlistments have been sufficient to fill its needs.

The other hand, the Army has always depended somewhat on the draft, he said.

Both officers said they had no first-hand military knowledge of Viet Nam. Their major sources of information were the same news media available to the general public.

U.S. commitment of troops in Viet Nam is about 130,000 of which Heyboer said about 10 per cent were Air Force. He said the Naval Air Wing and B52's based on Guam furnish much of the air cover for ground troops.

Comparing the chance to become a battle casualty in Viet Nam with the danger of highway driving between San Francisco and New York, Platt said, "I'll take my chances in Viet Nam."

Casualties in a guerrilla war are less than those in conventional war, he said. The majority of weapons being used in

Viet Nam: rifles, machine guns, mortars and grenades, are rather primitive compared with recently developed weapons.

The number of American casualties in Viet Nam compared with highway casualties may be small, but it represents a toll we would rather not pay, Platt said.

"The U.S. has steadily paid in lives and materials since the 1948 Berlin Air Lift, but we have been unable to secure a peace. Prior to WW II we attempted to avoid foreign commitments through an isolation policy."

Platt said the U.S. may face a long series of "little Koreas" in the next few years. Small wars fought on foreign lands seem to be becoming a way of life.

Guam-based B52's, Heyboer said, have

a psychological value as well as a destruction force.

A guerrilla force knows it can be destroyed if forced to concentrate in a small area, he said. Ground forces hunting guerrillas know they can call in air support to decide a battle once the guerrillas are forced to stand and fight.

Both officers said they had utmost confidence in the American fighting man whether he was a draftee or a volunteer. Even though war is more complicated today than ever before, they agreed that today's soldier is proficient in his craft.

When the chips are down, today's soldier is equal in every way to the soldier of 1776, they said.

President Johnson has said he is willing to negotiate an honorable peace. In the meantime, they said, we will continue fighting.

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## CO's Refusal Involves More Than A Simple Objection

One of the few ways a young man can avoid haggling with the draft board over why he should or should not fight is to declare himself a conscientious objector.

But this is not so simple that one could do it now and easily avoid the increased pressures of the Viet Nam draft.

"Handbook for Conscientious Objectors" published by the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, a national coordinating body for "CO's", lists three types of conscientious objectors:

--Those opposed to all military service, combatant or non-combatant, who, if they are granted CO deferral, are assigned by the military to civilian service.

--The "absolutists" who are opposed to all military or alter-

native service and are frequently imprisoned in times of war for refusing to serve or cooperate.

The first step for a young man seeking CO deferral is to fill out forms applying for such deferral when he first registers for the draft or at any time after he has registered.

He is then subject to hearings by his local board--with which the first application should be made--and state board and to possible investigation by the Justice Department and the FBI into his background to assure that his plea for deferral is legitimate.

A Supreme Court decision early this year established that a man need not be a member of a pacifist religious group to qualify for CO deferral. He may base his plea on personal, ethical or

philosophical grounds which cause him to reject the possibility of fighting in a war.

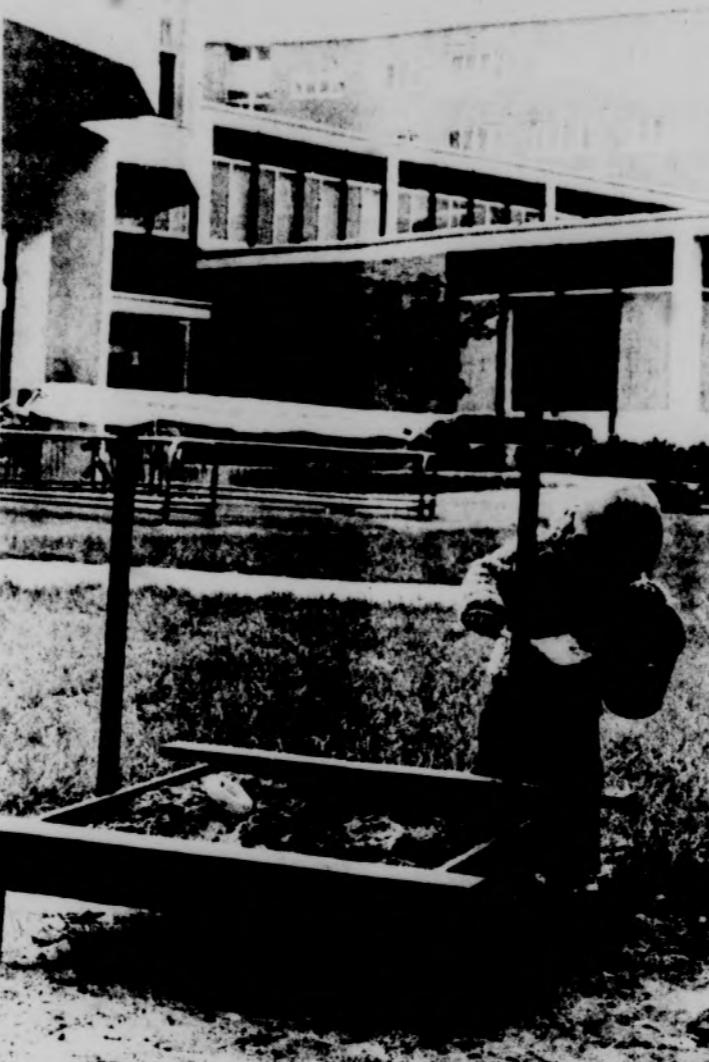
Col. Arthur A. Holmes, director of Selective Service in Michigan, said there has been no increase in the number of pleas of conscientious objection in Michigan since the Viet Nam war escalation and none is expected.

"We believe that the youth of this country are just as patriotic as their fathers and are not trying to escape service," he said.

But at least one CO in East Lansing denies that conscientious objection is a question of patriotism.

Wesley Power said his decision to apply for CO deferral after several years in a college ROTC program was based on his own thinking about religion and social questions. He said his choice was "essentially a simple case of overcoming an ethnocentric view of life which, once accomplished, forced a search into the real roots of conflict."

He realized, he said, "that there was nothing inherent in the ethnic differences between other people and my own which could spark such bitter conflict as was witnessed during World War II" and that "the answers must lie in the socio-political spheres."



SCOTT-FREE--Eighteen-months-old Scotty McClellan, son of West McDonel Head Advisor Steve McClellan, tries out the latest dormitory innovation--a sandbox in the hall's "backyard."

Photo by Bob Barit

## World News at a Glance

### Georgia's KKK Chief Arrested

CRAWFORDVILLE (UPI)--Police arrested Georgia's top Ku Klux Klan leader Monday and charged him with assault after he seized a Negro teenager, twisted his arm and hurled him against a car during a racial demonstration.

Calvin Craig, a crane operator and grand dragon of the Georgia Klan, posted \$100 bond on the charge and trial was set for Feb. 18. He charged his arrest was a political "frame-up" arranged by Gov. Carl E. Sanders.

### Indonesian Loyalists Battle Rebels

SINGAPORE (UPI)--Loyalist troops were reported battling Communist guerrilla and rebel soldiers in the Indonesian countryside Monday as President Sukarno sought to consolidate his shaky government.

Radio Malaysia reported that units of the Indones-

ian Communist Party (PKI) were fighting a delaying action against the loyal troops to support a rebel withdrawal toward central Java.

A broadcast from the provincial capital of jogjakarta said loyal troops had retaken the province from the rebels in fierce fighting.

### Dirksen Begins Filibuster on 14B

WASHINGTON --Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., began his promised filibuster against initial efforts to call up an administration-backed bill to repeal section 14b of the Taft-Hartley Law.

Dirksen described his "verbal" blockade against the measure, which would revoke the states' authority to ban union shops, as "extended discussion" and as part of the democratic process.

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### CIC OFFERS TRAVEL

## Grads 'Visit' For Credit

Graduate students at 11 universities, including MSU, are eligible to apply for admission to the "Traveling Scholar" program of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC).

The CIC was established in 1958 to provide for voluntary cooperative arrangements among the following institutions: University of Chicago, University of Illinois, Indiana University, University of Iowa, University of Michigan, MSU, University of Minnesota, Northwestern University, Ohio State University, Purdue University and University of Wisconsin.

The CIC program enables selected graduate students to take advantage of unique facilities on the campus of another participating university. Such facilities include special course offerings, research opportunities, laboratories and library collections.

Faculty members desiring additional information or students with faculty approval of a proposed visiting arrangement should confer with the traveling scholar liaison officer at MSU, Milton E. Mueller, vice president for research development and dean of the School for Advanced Graduate Studies.

Students participating in this program, known as "CIC Traveling Scholars," are normally limited to one semester or two quarters on another campus.

A traveling scholar must be recommended by his own graduate advisor, who approaches an appropriate faculty member at the proposed host institution in regard to a visiting arrangement.

After agreement by the student's advisor and the faculty member who will be his advisor at the host institution, graduate



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### ROMNEY, GRIFFITH BACK IT

## Dunes Park Gets Lift

TRAVERSE CITY (UPI)--Gov. George Romney and Rep. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., threw their support behind the controversial Sleeping Bear Dunes National Park proposal today--both with reservations.

Both the governor and Griffin urged amendments in a bill sponsored by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., which has U.S. Senate approval.

Gov. Romney's message was

read at a meeting of the House subcommittee holding a hearing on the proposed project today. The hearing was at Traverse City high school's auditorium with a crowd of nearly 600 attending.

Romney's message was ready by an administrative assistant. The governor urged establishment of the park but also urged amendments to protect property owners against the threat of condemnation and to provide payments

to school districts which would lose property from tax roles.

Hart's bill would create a 41,000-acre national park on the Lake Michigan shore and part of South Manitou Island. The House subcommittee is comprised of Rep. Ralph Rivers, D-Alaska, the chairman, and Reps. John Race, D-Wis., and Charlotte Reid, R-III.

Griffin, Ninth District representative, included the Romney recommendations in his suggestions for amendments. Besides protection for school district losses and protection for others who would be hurt by condemnation, Griffin proposed amendments to establish a buffer zone against adverse commercial development and to include the undeveloped part of North Manitou Island in the project.

Hart was at the meeting and stated that he hoped congressional action would be favorable on the bill.

Ralph A. McMullen, director of the Michigan Conservation Department, repeated statements made previously to the U.S. Senate in support of the project.

Rep. Robert Slingerland, D-Lake Orion, cited the Michigan Legislature's resolution calling for establishment of the park. The House passed it June 16 and the Senate July 29.

Rivers said the subcommittee would hold more hearings on the bill early next year with the National Park Service in Washington.

## Pressure Groups Can Be Beneficial

Pressure groups are not only necessary but many times beneficial in America today, said Everett M. Rogers, associate professor of communication.

Speaking at the recent Third Traffic Safety Conference for Michigan Women's Organizations, Rogers reported pressure groups are a means of improving communication between citizens and their public leaders.

He defined a pressure group as a formal organization consisting of members with similar interests, desiring more control over public leaders and public issues. He gave examples such as the AFL-CIO, the American Farm Bureau Federation, and the League of Women Voters.

"Today the stereo-typed view is that all pressure groups are bad. But on the contrary, they perform a very important function--that of improving communication with public leaders," Rogers pointed out.

A pressure group is good or bad, depending in how accurately it communicates the wishes of its members to public leaders. It cannot be judged on the basis of its position on a certain issue because most issues have two sides, he added.

Citing an example of an outstanding pressure group, he ex-

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## FIRST CONCERT OCT. 29

## Statesmen True Spartans

By FAYE UNGER  
State News Staff Writer

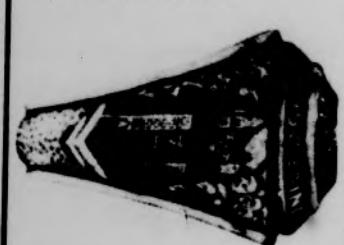
A student can bring blood to his palms working for the Singing Statesmen.

A "Singing Statesman" starts practicing for the men's glee club four days before registration begins. With 52 other singers at the Gull Lake workshop, he plods through 12 works, phrase by phrase, five hours each day. Occasionally the director shouts at him.

After the five-hour musical workout, he grapples with his singing teammates, some of them all-staters, in a game of football in the icy mud.

The Singing Statesmen are training for the big glee club season ahead. Before spring is through they will have traveled 3,000 miles and sung before 55 audiences. The first on-campus concert is an exchange sing with Northwestern Oct. 29 in the Kiva.

At concerts and contests they will have to stand for over an hour. In spite of aching feet they must hit each note precisely.

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Explosive  
Story!HIGH  
YELLOW  
Drama  
Based on Erskine Williams' "Diary of a Negro Maid" A director's productionOpen Year Round-  
Car Heaters Soon

with the other singers, precisely on pitch, and at the same time empathize with the cowboy and his old horse, Dan, in "Cool Water."

Whether a singing statesman is a packaging major, a business major, or an all-state athlete, he takes seriously his job as a goodwill ambassador for the University. J. Loren Jones, assistant professor of music, said.

"I have seen a fellow bring blood to his palms clutching his hands and straining to stay on pitch when he had laryngitis," Jones said.

Jones has directed the Singing Statesmen, the men's glee club, for three years.

When the singers have tired out their voices with hoosiers during a tour and he is boarded in a third rate hotel without any magazines, Jones said he questions whether the rewards of a director are worth the frustrations.

But he remembers a blind student who could not face people

## Pope Paul

(continued from page 1)

meeting with Johnson were highlights of an incredibly packed 14-hour visit that included a mass for peace at Yankee Stadium Monday night before 90,000 persons, his motor tour through the streets of the city, a meeting with Jewish and Protestant leaders and a fleeting visit to the Vatican pavilion at the World's Fair before his 11 p.m. departure.

All of the delegations were in place as the Pope entered the U.N. General Assembly except Communist Albania. Its six-empire seats stood out like a gash in the modernistic room where the Pope spoke, bathed in light, a dramatic figure in white against the green marble room.

"The mass movement of population from rural to urban areas is the most important structural change influencing food requirements at different points in the marketing channels."

Stevens defined a change in market structure as a change in the proportion of food flowing through a marketing channel. "Increasing income per person and the migration of workers into the cities forces food requirements to increase to a peak rate of four per cent per year or more."

Most low-income nations have long histories of slow population growth and little change in per capita income. Until recently, therefore, rates of growth in food requirements have been low.

With today's rapid population growth and reasonable increases in per capita income, Stevens said, low income nations can expect rates of growth in food requirements much greater than in more developed countries.

After decades of rapid economic growth and increased personal income, food production requirement rates will slowly decline, Stevens said.

"However, this means for many developing nations that the rate of food production requirements will not drop below 2.5 per cent per year until the middle of the 21st century."

Stevens came to MSU from the

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GENE TRODDBNICK HERMIONE GINGOLD  
ARLENE GOLONKA PATRICIA HARTY

Produced by ROBERT L. LAWRENCE in association with ERNEST PINTOFF Written and Directed by ERNEST PINTOFF

COLUMBIA COLOR

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Based on Erskine Williams' "Diary of a Negro Maid" A director's production

Starring  
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Starring  
GENE TRODDBNICK HERMIONE GINGOLD  
ARLENE GOLONKA PATRICIA HARTY

Produced by ROBERT L. LAWRENCE in association with ERNEST PINTOFF Written and Directed by ERNEST PINTOFF

COLUMBIA COLOR

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## Cost of Kissing Up at Iowa

AMES, Iowa. (UPI)—Some Iowa State University students are paying \$1 or more for a good night kiss.

School authorities recently banned parking on one side of a street through the women's dormitory area. They restricted parking on the other side of the street to faculty members.

Many students scoffed at the new parking ordinance and parked their cars in front of the dormitories for that last intimate farewell before walking their dates to the door. When the amorous students returned to their cars, they found parking tickets attached to their windshield wipers.

Students were outraged at the

cost of a kiss. Fines ranged from \$1 for the first ticket, to \$3 for the second, \$5 for the third, \$10 for the fourth, and \$5 more for each additional offense.

The no-parking signs were placed in front of the dorms when physical plant director Ben Schaeffer decided that the date-night traffic jams created a hazardous condition.

Some students resigned themselves to several solutions to the "cost of loving" index.

--Double-dating with faculty members so they can park in the restricted zones across the street from the dormitories.

--Parking two blocks away and waving good night to their dates.

--Throwing discretion to the cold night wind and exchanging farewells on the already crowded sidewalks in front of the dormitories.

--Or, parking in the "no parking" zones and contributing to the "cost of loving" index.

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Everyday

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## POOR CHARLIE

### Inside The 'Rat Room'

By BRAD SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

Charlie the Stud looked longingly through the wire mesh at Little Anny Fanny, the cute albino in the next cage. It was spring term last year, and in spring a young rat's fancy turns to thoughts of...well, you know. Charlie and Anny were rats in the "rat room" of Olds Hall. They had been provided for students in psychology 303 and physiological psychology, free of charge. They were named and cared for by the students. Along with many of their brother and sister rats, they helped teach MSU students the principles of animal behavior and avoidance learning.

Whatever happened to Charlie and Little Anny no one knows except perhaps the students who used them. At the end of the course the students were required to leave a note on the cage telling if they wanted to keep their rats as pets or not.

"Many students become quite attached to their rats," said Bill Ross, head rat-keeper at the Psychology Research Center.

where the rats for psychology 303 and various graduate studies are raised.

Ross is also in charge of disposing of the rats who have completed their term of experimentation.

"After the rats have been experimented on," he said, "they can't be used again, because they are no longer ignorant." Ross said he kills those rats which the students do not elect to keep with chloroform. Their bodies are then disposed of at the crematorium in the Veterinary Medicine Building.

Rats are replenished from a stock of about 1,000 Ross raises. He breeds them to keep the population up.

"Right now I'm breeding two females a month," he said. "The gestation period is 21 days and litters average around nine. This means 18 or so new rats a month."

Ross said he once had some fun with an escapee. "This rat slipped out of an oversize water-bottle hole and ran around for two weeks before I finally caught him. He just wanted to be free."

Ross thinks you can learn a lot by watching rats. "They're

really just like people," he says. "There are several reasons why rats are preferred experimental animals," according to Lou Gardner, Cincinnati graduate student and resident assistant. "They are easy to maintain, not normally troubled with diseases and are a tested experimental animal." Over 50 percent of the psychological research done in the United States is done on rats.

The research clinic has never received any complaints from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

"The rats used for experimentation are as clean as house-cats," Gardner said. They all are fed a diet of Wayne Lab-Blox and water, and live in cages with 'wall to wall' wood shavings.

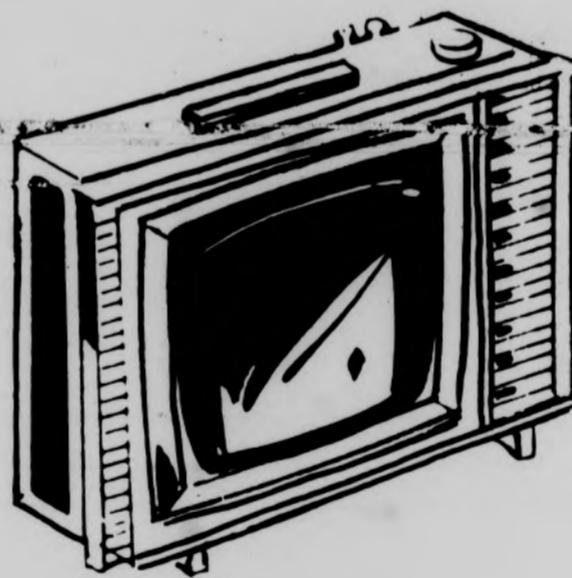
Rats used for study are housed alone in cages. Those in experimentation live with between five and nine others in a cage. Constant weight cages are used to maintain experimental rats at a specific weight.

Although students are initially hesitant at handling rats, Gardner revealed that most biting is the fault of the handler.



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# RICARDO'S

## KENNEY RAIDS ST. LOUIS

## State Bootlegs Soccer Quartet

By BOB HORNING  
State News Sports Writer

If you can't beat 'em... steal their players.

That seems to be the motto of State soccer Coach Gene Kenney as he has turned his talent hunt to St. Louis. The University of St. Louis has been the Spartan's toughest competition during State's nine years of play. Of eight games, the Billikens have won six and tied one.

But this year, four St. Louis sophomores dot the Spartan roster.

The NEWS In  
**SPORTS**

ter and their contributions have been anything but puny. Guy Busch, center forward, has scored seven goals in the first two games, with outside right Gary McBrady adding two more. Tom Bellotti has been strong on defense at his fullback position,

and Rich Nelke is a fine fill-in for All-America Payton Fuller at outside left when Fuller moved inside. And all are St. Louis boys.

"The University of St. Louis offers little economic aid to players from the St. Louis area because they figure the boys will naturally attend the local school," McBrady said. But the perennial powerhouse is beginning to lose its players to schools who offer the players a better set-up.

"We have been treated like royalty here at MSU," Bellotti added.

Busch said the Billikens will continue to get top players from the St. Louis area and will still have great teams, but things will even out a little.

Greater educational opportunities and a Big Ten degree are further reasons for picking State," Busch said. "We all considered other schools but were impressed most by State's variety of courses."

"The tremendous facilities here and the high tuition at St. Louis are more reasons for coming here," Nelke said.

Four more St. Louis boys are on the State freshman team, plus the Billikens' starting goalie last year, Kevin O'Connell. He is a junior this year, but is ineligible under Big Ten transfer rules.

Kenney goes to St. Louis twice a year to scout and recruit. He always tries to attend the national junior championships where he sees the St. Louis boys and talks to them about attending MSU.

All four sophomores played with the Kutis Juniors when they were national champions two straight years. Busch was the team's top scorer.

## BETA THETA PI

Open Rush: 7-10

Tuesday &amp; Wednesday

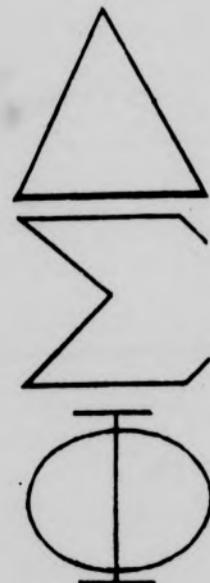
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GUY BUSCH

## What Kind Of Man Goes DU?

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RIDE:  
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ED 2-5036  
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1218 E. Grand River

Same old ... | MSU's Sharkey Ship-Shape  
Following Surgical SetbackBy LARRY WERNER  
State News Sports Writer

sensational sophomore season on the cross-country team. The 5-7, 139-pound runner paced the harriers to the Big Ten title in '63, and topped the season off with a 10th place finish in the NCAAs.

Injuries are something nearly every athlete comes face-to-face with sometime during his career. Many come out second best to surgery or broken bones, which force them from the playing field to a seat on the bench.

Distance man Dick Sharkey faced such an ordeal early in 1964, shortly after concluding a



Sharkey

Reds Fire  
Dick Sisler

(UPI)--The Cincinnati Reds fired Dick Sisler as manager Monday, and the outspoken son of Hall of Famer, George Sisler, was quick to register his disappointment.

"I think in my own mind I should have been given one more year to get this halldclub going," Sisler said. "I don't know why these things happen, but they happen. And I'm very, very, very, disappointed."

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conscious of it. But who wouldn't be?"

He then paused in his calisthenics and stretched to his full height. "I don't feel I'm quite as keyed as I was my sophomore year, but I think my experience will make me as strong."

He then excused himself from the interviewer by saying, "Can I talk to you a little later? I have too much to do, and that's very important."

Sharkey then began trotting back and forth across the grass. Coach Fran Dittrich commented, "He seems to have come back pretty well. He has an excellent attitude. He knows what he's doing."

Assistant Coach Jim Gibbard then fired the starting gun. Sharkey moved into a quick lead, held it through an initial 4:54-mile and finished all alone at the four-mile mark.

"How does your knee feel, Dick?" he asked.

"Good. It aches, but that doesn't stop me," he replied.

Appearing a bit uncomfortable when talking about himself, the slightly built junior would only say, "It's always a mystery as to how I'm going to perform." But Sharkey was quick to mention the good showings of teammates Art Link and George Balthrop and the rest of the victorious Spartan squad.

Everyone else, however, was talking about Sharkey, who kept plugging where others would have thrown in the towel. Gibbard called the performance a "beautiful comeback."

Dittrich stated, "I think if he had to run faster, he could have. This was a very hard running day. The recent rains created a soggy running surface."

**BASEBALL**

## SCOREBOARD

FINAL STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	PCT.	GB.
Minnesota	102	.630	--
Chicago	95	.586	7
Baltimore	94	.580	8
DETROIT	89	.549	13
Cleveland	87	.523	25
New York	77	.475	27
California	75	.463	32
Washington	70	.432	40
Boston	62	.383	43
Kansas City	59	.364	

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	PCT.	GB.
Los Angeles	97	.599	--
San Francisco	95	.586	2
Pittsburgh	90	.556	7
Cincinnati	89	.549	8
Milwaukee	86	.531	11
Philadelphia	85	.528	11-1/2
St. Louis	80	.497	16-1/2
Chicago	72	.444	25
Houston	65	.401	32
New York	50	.309	47

TAU  
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PHI

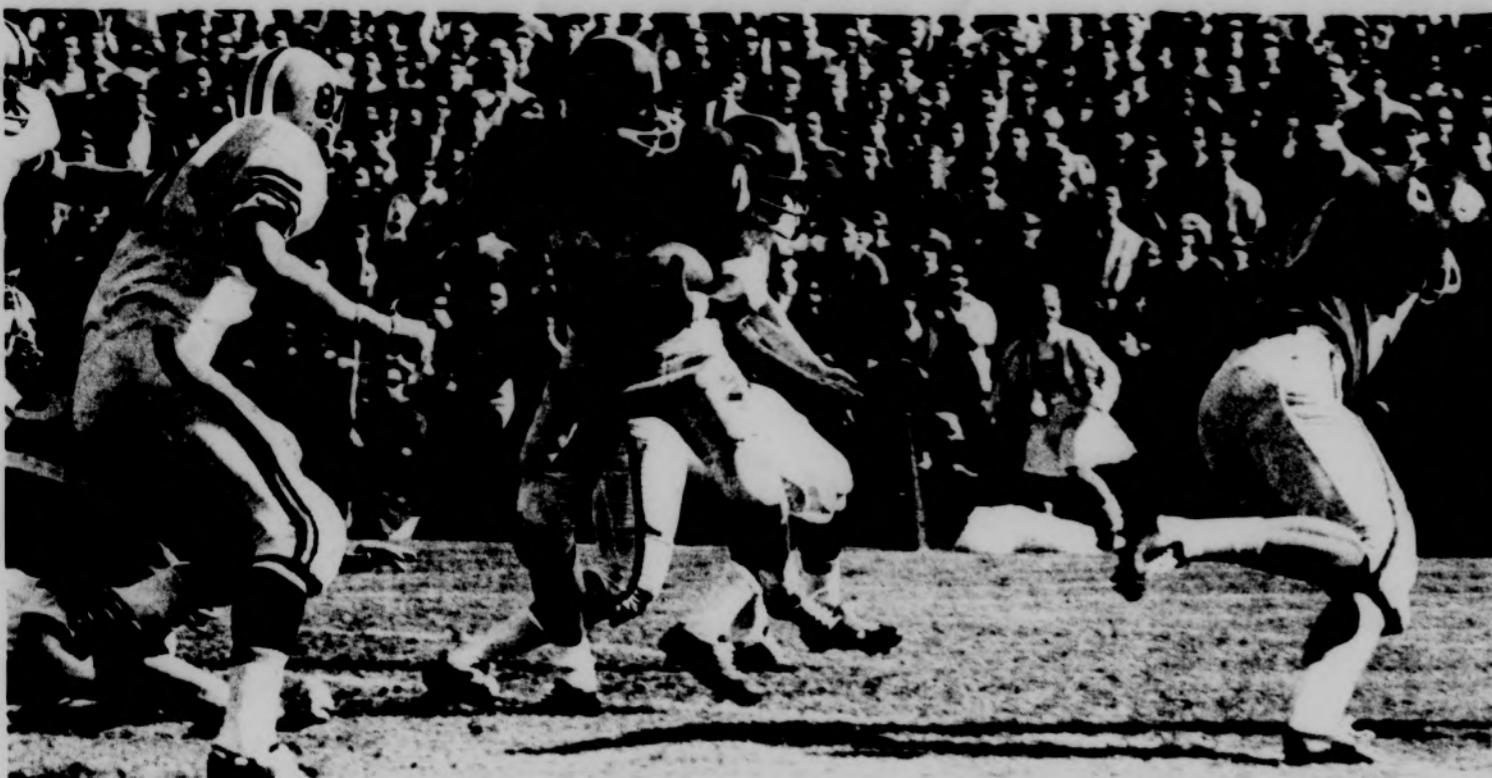
The Men of

## TAU DELTA PHI

Invite you to investigate the unique qualities of Michigan State's newest fraternity.

Open rush will be held tonight, Tuesday, October 5th and Wednesday, October 6th in room 36 of the Union, from 7-10 P.M. We hope to see you there.

Call 351-4132 for Rides



**FOLLOW THE LEADER**--With Spartan center Boris Dimitroff beckoning onward, halfback Clint Jones, ball in hand, looks for an escape route as Illini Don Hansen (32) and Ken Kmiec (87) move in. The Cincin-

nati junior snared two Judy passes for 16 yards, along with a 13-yard kickoff return in Saturday's win.

Photo by Larry Fritzel

#### GRID STOCK JUMPS

## Spartans 4th Best In Nation

**Editor's Note:** Michigan State, fresh from its third straight conquest this season, jumped from seventh to fourth place in the latest United Press International major football rankings released Monday.

**NEW YORK (UPI)**--Nebraska's high scoring Cornhuskers attracted enough secondary support from the United Press International major college football board of coaches Monday to become the No. 1 team in the nation this week.

Coach Bob Devaney's Huskers, who have rolled past three opponents, amassed 317 total points and 12 first place votes to out-scramble Texas, who was named on more first place ballots 19, but received only 298 total points.

Purdue, No. 1 a week ago, fell to seventh place after being held to a 14-14 tie by Southern Methodist.

Arkansas, Michigan State and Georgia, all sporting spotless 3-0 slates, were third, fourth and fifth, respectively, with the Razorbacks gaining one first place vote and Michigan State, picking up a pair.

Notre Dame's Fighting Irish moved up to sixth on the strength of a 38-7 thumping of Northwestern and garnered the 35th and final first place vote.

Southern California and Alabama advanced to the eighth and ninth spots, while Mississippi State and Oregon wound up tied for 10th.

Next in line were Wyoming,

#### UPI Grid Standings

- 1) Nebraska
- 2) Texas
- 3) Arkansas
- 4) MICH. STATE
- 5) Georgia
- 6) Notre Dame
- 7) Purdue
- 8) Southern Calif.
- 9) Alabama
- 10) Mississippi St. and Oregon (tie)

to six for Texas, to vault past the Longhorns from their third place rating last week.

Arkansas edged forward one position to third and Michigan State jumped from seventh to fourth after rallying to trip Illinois 22-12.

Georgia, which could be the Cinderella squad of 1965, came up with its second upset of the season, beating Michigan 15-7 and dropping the Wolverines from the top 10. The Bulldogs opened the campaign with an 18-17 stunner over defending national champion Alabama.

Notre Dame's well-oiled machine poured it on Northwestern to move from ninth to sixth place. USC improved two positions to eighth.

Mississippi State swamped Tampa 48-7 and went from 12th to a 10th place tie and Oregon hopped from number 14 to a share of 10th.

Michigan, Missouri, Louisiana State, Duke, West Virginia, and Florida, Auburn, Ohio State and Kentucky were deadlocked for 19th place to complete the top 20.

Nebraska, which has lost only two games in the past two seasons, drew 16 second place votes

## Bo & The Phi Taus



#### Intramural News

##### MEN'S

##### MEN'S TOUCH FOOTBALL

##### TIME FIELD 1

6:00 Sultan-Snark  
6:45 Abelard-Abel  
7:30 Akarapous-Akua-Pahula  
8:15 Abaddon-Aborigines  
9:00 Windjammer-Wildcats  
9:45 W. S. 8-9

##### TIME FIELD 2

6:00 EMU-Emerald  
6:45 Fencill-Fecundity  
7:30 Embers-Embassy  
8:15 Wivern-Wisdom  
9:00 Ballantine-Ball  
9:45 Holmes 6W-SW

##### TIME FIELD 3

6:00 Vikings-Bacchus  
6:45 McDuff-McBeth  
7:30 Cachet-Carthage  
8:15 Feral-Fenian  
9:00 Cambridge-Cabana  
9:45 Woodpecker-Wolverton

##### TIME FIELD 4

6:00 Eminence-Empowerment  
6:45 Empyrean-Emperors  
7:30 Wicliff-Winchester  
8:15 Arsenal-Ares  
9:00 Carleton-Caravelle  
9:45 W. S. 1-2

**MEETINGS**  
There will be a meeting of managers, both fraternity and independent, at 7:30 tonight in 208 Mens' IM Building.

Also tonight, the sorority sports chairmen will meet at 7 in 137 Women's IM Building. Women's team entry deadlines for volleyball and hockey, all leagues, are both Wednesday.



**the men of Epsilon Rho chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity cordially invite every eligible rushee to attend Open Rush at the chapter house, 731 Burcham**

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WED. OCT. 6

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#### CLINTON TOPS IN RUSHING

## Can't Stop That Jones Boy

By RICK PIANIN  
State News Sports Writer

Regardless of how hard people try, no one has yet succeeded in keeping up with the Joneses, especially if they're contending with one particular Jones boy--Clinton.

Clinton Jones plays right halfback for the Spartan football team, for the information of those who sleep in Saturday afternoons.

Jones displayed his wares last Saturday against Illinois and racked up 89 yards in rushing, scored a touchdown on a determined 11-yard effort and again proved his versatility as a fine blocker and pass receiver.

For his effort, he was awarded the game ball and received the praises of the team coaches and players. Jones now looms as State's leading ground gainer with 221 yards in three games.

Jones earned a starting var-

sity assignment last year while only a sophomore.

"We felt that he would be a fine football player, even as a sophomore," explained Dan Boisture, assistant coach to Head Coach Duffy Daugherty. "He made some dazzling runs then, and also improved on his pass receiving this summer."

Jones was intent on developing his pass-catching game, and met with quarterback Steve Judy three times a week here this summer to practice running pass patterns. His time investment paid off; he and end Gene Washington are now Judy's prime and most productive pass receivers.

Jones also undertook another project this summer, one which was to add more solid weight to his six-foot frame.

"Jones put on about 15 pounds

this summer, working a lot with weights and isometric exercises," added Boisture. "He got a lot stronger from the waist up and his blocking has improved. He also ran track last year, both indoors and out, to maintain his speed."

Jones has no special play or pattern he likes to run best.

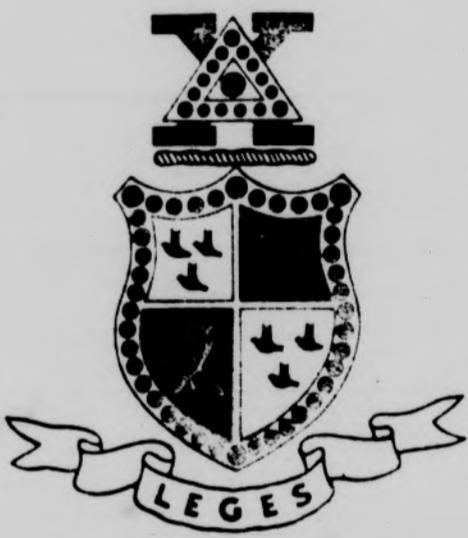
"I think I run just as strong, regardless of whether I run inside or out. I mean, you find a hole anywhere in the line and you go!"

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A**  
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**The men of  
Delta Tau Delta**



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Ink SMEARS. Wear your rubbers when you go out Zeitgeist. 4

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## POLITICS OR POKER?

## MAC Student Council Born In 1908

By HUGH J. LEACH

Students, faculty and administrators who wonder how their problems began need only look back to the 1908 for a partial answer.

That was the year MSU, or MAC as it was known at the time, established its first all-college student government, the Student Council.

The council's purpose was to "define and enforce a revised code of rules regulating class rivalry," says University Historian Madison Kuhn in his book, "The First Hundred Years." But in solving one problem, the creation of the council led to the emergence of others.

There are those even today who wonder if student government creates more problems than it solves.

Although 1908 is usually considered the year in which student government began at the University, John N. Winburne, assistant dean of the University College, says its roots go back farther than that.

It was first organized as a discipline-keeping body in the 1800's, Winburne said. Its purpose was to help enforce the rules of the school.

The faculty minutes of March 24, 1875, refer to a vote by the MAC students in which they agreed to "undertake self-government similar to that practiced at the State Agricultural College of Iowa."

The constitution, however, was drawn up by a faculty member. In fact, it seems that the idea of establishing student government was that of a Professor Fairchild, not the students.

Another entry in the faculty minutes, dated July 19, 1876, shows that the governing system was functioning, but its actions had to undergo faculty approval.

The entry says "action of the Student Council in giving three marks to Mr. Savage and three to Mr. Curtis for improper language at the dining table was approved."

If student government still had

this function, it would probably be so busy handing out marks that it would have to neglect all its other duties.

Other rules the governing body was expected to help enforce included compulsory attendance at all chapel exercises, recitations, lectures and field operations, bans on gambling, liquor and firearms and a ban on smoking on campus.

At a faculty meeting on Jan. 4, 1915, another rule was passed that the students were expected to help enforce. This rule stated that "a student who has a venereal disease may not enroll or register."

A second part of the rule stipulated that "students known to have visited houses of ill fame are

guilty of an act of immorality and are subject to expulsion."

The Student Council did secure some privileges for the students. In January, 1915, the students were granted extra hours in which to use the campus bath house.

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The Holcad, predecessor of the State News, said on Jan. 11, that

News said, "The principal and most important function that the Council has is the supervision of student elections. Shorn of this responsibility the Council may as well fold up and be laid among the relics."

One of the first indications of student apathy toward the council appeared in the Nov. 1, 1915, Holcad -- when an editorial appeared urging student support of the Student Council.

At that time the Holcad defined the main duty of the council as that of managing interclass affairs and acting as spokesman for the student body in its relations with the faculty.

By May 28, 1929, however, the student newspaper had changed its tune.

In the midst of a controversy over whether the faculty should control student election, the State

## FACULTY FACTS

The MSU Department of Sociology has an unusual boast. Three faculty members are presidents or presidents-elect of sociological societies.

Charles P. Loomis, on leave in India, is the president-elect of the American Sociological Assn., an 8,000-member organization. J. A. Beegle is president of the Rural Sociological Society, an international group of 800. James B. McKee is president of the Ohio Valley Sociological Society and also a member of the American Sociological Assn.

Robert B. Hotaling, associate professor of urban planning and continuing education, reports on urban renewal in the September issue of the Michigan Economic Record, published by the MSU Bureau of Business and Economic Research in the Graduate School of Business.

Hotaling traces the history of urban renewal from 1945 and outlines technical modernization procedures for municipalities. He notes that although federal aid is not mandatory, every major Michigan city is using it.

## Student Board To Vote On Affiliation With NSA

By CHAR JOLLES  
State News Staff Writer

The annual controversy of MSU affiliation with the National Student Association (NSA) will be renewed tonight at a meeting of the Student Board.

Jim Graham, Detroit junior and member-at-large, is scheduled to move that the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) pay their dues to NSA for the third consecutive year.

Also on the agenda is a report by Daryl Peterson, Ludington senior and chairman of the committee on external relations.

Peterson will report on his study of MSU's affiliation with NSA, the Michigan Association of Student Governments (MASG) and the Association of Student Governments of the USA (ASGUSA). MSU has been in and out of NSA for the last seven years, Webb Martin, vice chairman of the Student Board and Flint senior.

NSA is a liberal-dominated

organization of student governments with a national office located in Washington, D.C., he said.

Martin said objections to affiliation with NSA have centered in the past around three issues:

--Cost. "Affiliation with NSA can cost up to \$1,500 a year, depending on how extensively we participate," he said.

The argument has been that the majority of MSU students benefit enough from NSA to match the funds spent on dues and conventions for delegates from student organizations.

--Political philosophy. NSA's liberal inclinations have not appealed to past student governments here, which have tended to be conservative, Martin said.

In 1961 NSA passed a resolution supporting sit-ins, and about 60 of the southern schools withdrew from the organization, he said.

"The conservative element is weak," Graham said, "but NSA is trying to broaden its representation by bringing back the more conservative schools."

The Big 10 schools still affiliated with NSA are: University of Michigan, University of Illinois, Iowa State, University of Minnesota, University of Wisconsin and MSU.

Appointed to represent MSU at the congress were Graham, who was elected by the congress to be vice chairman for on-campus affairs of the Michigan region of the NSA, and Judy Sumner, director of external relations.

Also established at that time was Peterson's committee to study MSU's external relations in such organizations as NSA, MASG and ASGUSA.

## \$50 Offered To ASMSU Aide

Applications are being accepted for a Student Board assistantship.

One student is required to work at least five hours on Wednesdays preparing ASMSU materials for distribution. Pay is \$50 a term.

Petitioning continues for nine seats on the Human Relations Committee, vice president for Student Relations and president and vice president of the Class of 1966. Petitions for the Student Relations post are available in 334 Student Services Building. Those for the other positions may be obtained in 308 Student Services.

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## DEPRIVED YOUTH STUDIED

## 12 May Be Critical 'I.Q.' Age

The critical age for improving IQ may be between 12 and 14, Robert L. Green has concluded from a recent study.

Green, assistant professor of education at MSU, is currently on a one-year leave to work with Martin Luther King in setting up literacy programs in rural southern areas.

Negro youngsters in Virginia's Prince Edward County who received no schooling for four years made significant gains in measured intelligence during the first one and a half years in which the schools were reopened, Green said.

IQ increases among the educationally deprived children still left them in a range classified as "mentally defective," Green said.

The schools, closed in 1959 to

avoid desegregation, were reopened in fall 1963 by order of the United States Supreme Court. During this time white children attended private schools while most of Prince Edward's 1,700 Negro children had no schooling.

In a paper delivered to the annual convention of the American Psychological Assn., Green found that youngsters with the greatest deprivation made the largest IQ gains.

In July, 1963, before the free schools opened, Green tested 288 children, including those who had some education during the school closing and those who had none. In April, 1965, he re-tested 66 children drawn at random from the original group.

In the "no education" group, Green found, 12- to 14-year-olds recorded an 18-point IQ increase (from 57 to 75), 9- to

## Free Grad Study In Japan

## Offered To MSU Students

MSU students who will receive degrees by next year are eligible to receive scholarships for graduate research study in Japan under the 1966 Mombusho Scholarship Program just announced by Yasashiko Naru, Japanese consul general in Chicago.

The scholarships are for study in a broad range of fields in the humanities, social sciences and natural sciences. One group of student grantees will arrive in Japan in April, 1966 and remain for two years; another is scheduled for 1-1/2 years of study beginning in October, 1966.

The scholarships include air transportation to Japan, tuition and fees, a stipend of about \$80

per month and a small allowance for field study.

Most scholarship winners will first enroll for a year's language training in the Special Course for Foreign Students at the Osaka University of Foreign Studies.

At the completion of the language course, students may enroll in a master's degree program, requiring a minimum of two years, or on a non-degree basis as a research student or auditor. Extensions of stay are possible to complete unfinished study programs.

Further information about the Mombusho 1966 program may be obtained from the Consulate General of Japan, 520 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

## President, Pope Discuss Strife, Renew Faith In UN

NEW YORK (UPI)--President Johnson and Pope Paul VI conferred in a skyscraper hotel suite Monday in a face-to-face meeting of temporal and spiritual leaders dedicated to peace on earth.

The two men discussed Viet Nam and other world trouble spots for 46 minutes in a small 35th floor sitting room in the towering Waldorf-Astoria Hotel and afterwards emphasized the role of the United Nations in trying to achieve global peace.

On the Pope's unprecedented journey to the United States to address the United Nations, the President said "this may be just what the world needs to get us thinking on how to achieve peace and getting us to make progress in that area."

The two leaders, one the chief executive of the world's mightiest nation and the other the head of the world's largest religion, discussed the India-Pakistan dispute, the Dominican Republic, ~~as well as~~ Viet Nam and other areas of strife.

The President and the pontiff themselves summarized their private chat and Presidential Press Secretary Eli D. Moyers later disclosed further details.

Alone except for two interpreters and Moyers, the President and Pope devoted most of their discussion to efforts for world peace, Moyers said:

--They reviewed various "trouble spots" and the United Nations' role in working to end war.

--They discussed "specific means for achieving peace through programs of health and education on a worldwide basis." In this connection, the Pope praised President Johnson for steps taken by the American people to combat human misery.

--The Pope expressed gratitude as an individual and as head of Roman Catholicism for the United States' "progress in the field of civil rights."

--The President told the Pope "all strong supporters of justice in this country were quite heartened by his holiness' recent appointment of a Negro bishop in this country."

--Moyers said President Johnson recalled his 1962 visit to the Vatican while vice president with the late Pope John XXIII. Moyers said the visit made the President realize that "in this very

## Incinerator Burns Woman

A fiery blast from an incinerator at the rear of the Brody group food center sent a woman employee to Olin Health Center Monday.

Mrs. Minnie M. Theodorsky, a custodian at the food center, was admitted to Olin shortly after the accident suffering from second and third degree burns on her face, neck, both arms, upper chest and upper back, according to Dr. James S. Feurig, director of the health center.

Campus police reported that Mrs. Theodorsky apparently opened the door to the incinerator and was burned by the out-rushing blast of flames. The force of the blow knocked her away from the door and off of a four-foot ledge and onto a cement floor.

Mrs. Theodorsky's condition is reported as fair.

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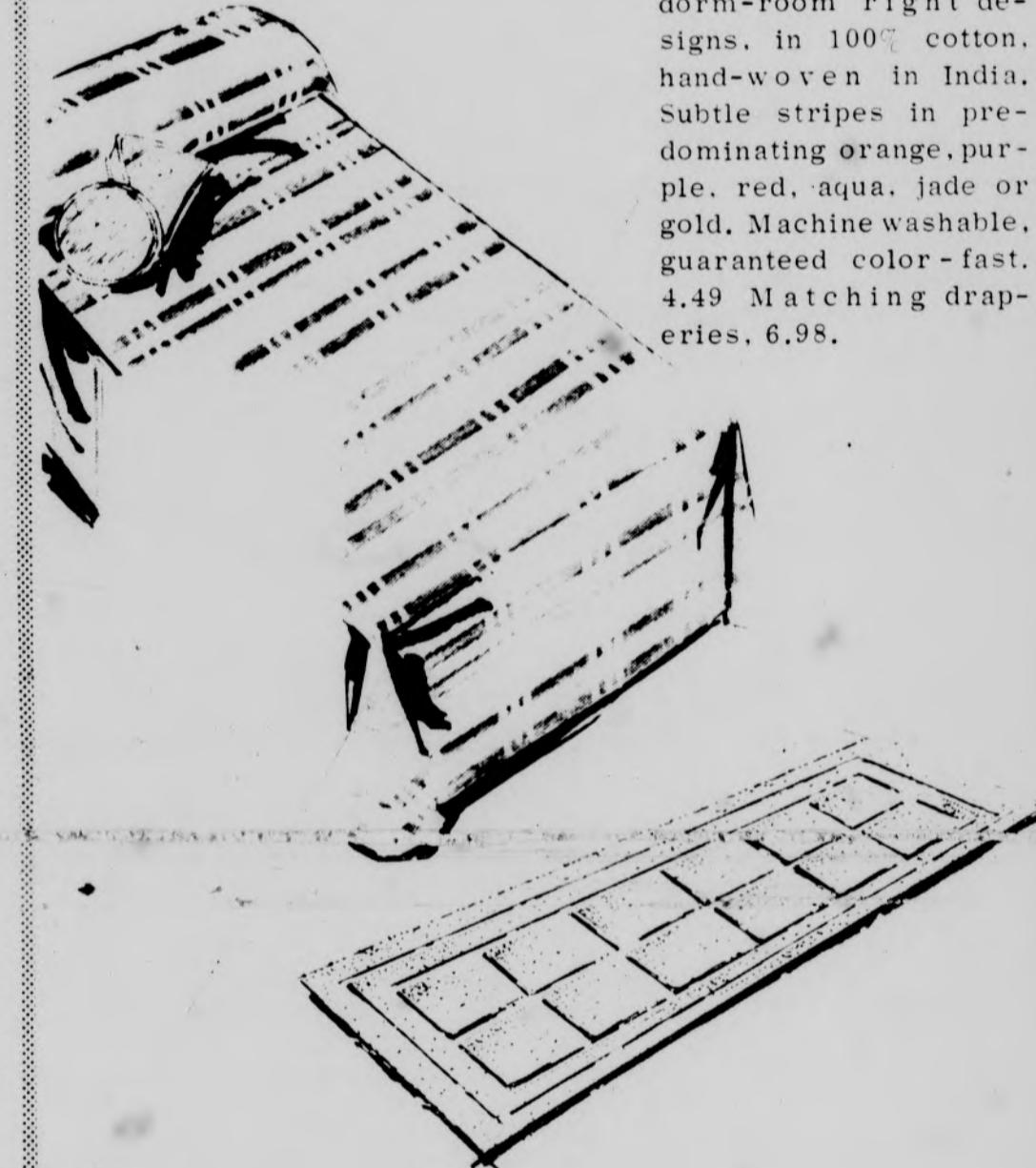
Where can I get correct information on sizes for my dorm furnishings?

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Just one of the many dorm-room right designs, in 100% cotton, hand-woven in India. Subtle stripes in predominating orange, purple, red, aqua, jade or gold. Machine washable, guaranteed color-fast. 4.49 Matching draperies, 6.98.



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24 x 36" ....	<b>1.89</b>
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4' x 6' ....	<b>6.79</b>



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