## State Still Owes MSU \$148,000

By MIKE CARRAHER State News Staff Writer

The State of Michigan still has not paid MSU \$148,000 it owes as two years' interest on the University's federal land grant

Phillip J. May, vice president for business and finance, said Tuesday he does not think the University will have to go to court to settle the matter.

MSU originally recieved \$1,059,379 from the sale of lands in Michigan under the terms of the Morrill Act of 1861, May said. During an economic recession in the 1870's, the State of Michigan "borrowed" the land grant endowment to pay off state debts. The State provided, however, that seven per cent interest on the borrowed money was to be paid annually to Michigan Agricultural College from the Primary Education Fund. The interest totals \$74,000 yearly.

The problem is that the state constitution of 1965 abolished the Primary Education Fund. The legislature has not appropriated the interest due for the fiscal year that ended July 1, 1965 and for the current fiscal year, May said.

May contacted the federal office of education on August 31 expected interest in its budget estimates for both years.

commissioner for higher education, answered May's letter Nov. 17.

The letter said, "It will therefore be necessary that the state of Michigan take such steps as are necessary to secure the permanent endowment, support, and maintenance of its land grant college a capital fund in an amount not less than...the proceeds of the sale of the land granted under the (Morrill) act."

In addition, the letter said that the state owed MSU the back interest on the land grant en-

tact state officials on the matter. day "the President has taken no endowment fund and the back ment" in Viet Nam.

interest due," May said.

May added that the fund should be invested as soon as possible to increase the income from the endowment and protest the University against inflation.

vested 40 years ago, it might assassination" by the North Viet be worth \$10 or \$20 million Nam Communists. now," Carr said.

## Rhodesian division from South Viet Nam or ending its infiltration campaign. Teach-In Tonight

The African Student Associa- ious fields. tion of MSU will stage a teachin at 8 tonight in Anthony Hall Auditorium protesting British day:

action in Rhodesia. is to inform the public of the sit- presented a committee recom-

uation in Rhodesia. affairs will speak on the crisis Communist Warsaw treaty orand answer questions from the

Harm J. DeBlij, associate direc- armament system, but added, tor of the African Studies Center; James R. Hooker, associate professor in the African Studies

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# CUBAN AIRLIFT INITIATED

## to see what could be done. He said that the University needed the money and had included the Romney Defends Peter P. Muirhead, associate commissioner for higher edu-

with the threat that the Legisla- a \$1.2 million money bill for ture will override one of his ve- small colleges. toes for the first time, Tuesday

## Johnson Still Seeks

WASHINGTON P--A high State May said that University's attorney, Leland Carr, will con-"We hope that the Legislature backseat to anyone in his desire will appropriate money for the to promote a peaceful settle-

secretary of state for international organization affairs, said the U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam should be considered in "If the money had been in- less campaign of terrorism and

> And he said it should be asked what the other side is willing to do in the way of pulling out its division from South Viet Nam or

Sinso spoke at a panel on peacekeeping of the White House International Cooperation Conference, a sprawling three-day assemblage of more than 2,000 leaders in many fields of international affairs. The confer- Off-Campus Housing ence is split into panels on var-

At other panel sessions Tues- Forum Topic Tonight

-- Jerome B. Wiesner, former The purpose of the teach-in White House science adviser, mendation that a nonaggression A panel of experts on African pact be signed by NATO and the ganization. He also said Red China in the long run would Members of the panel include: have to be included in any dis-"The long run can be very long."

--Chief Justice Earl Warren Department; Machio Amunga, told an international law panel, Kenya graduate student; Muban- "I believe that it is the destiny ga Kashoki, Zambian graduate of our generation to lead the student; and Joseph Askroft of world toward world peace under

Gov. George Romney, faced renewed his defense of a veto on

At a morning news conference, Romney said that the seven small colleges which would have benefited from the bill had received a 40 per cent increase in appropriations during the last year. In addition, Romney said, appropriations for all state-supported schools have been upped by \$60 million since he took office three years ago.

Romney said several times that the money involved was small compared to the overall higher education outlay, but that the precedent was important.

The colleges reportedly had accepted more students than their allotted appropriations could handle on the promise of But Joseph J. Sisco, assistant the Legislature for supplemental funds. But Romney said he had not been a party to any such deal the urgings of some for a halt in and had not been told of such a plan by legislators.

"The big issue we face in the light of a continuing "ruth- higher education is whether we can shape an intelligent plan for higher education through autonof higher education."

"I don't favor that myself." have a better system if we can a possible relaxation. available."

ing Commission is sponsoring of off-campus housing.

ments, comments, questions and view.

University and the community ments.

will conduct a panel discussion,

which will be followed by a ques-

tion and answer session.

an open forum on apartment liv- Robert Riechert from the East

ing at 7 tonight in Wonders Kiva. Lansing Planning Commission

answers regarding the apart- Other panelists include James

ment situation in East Lansing," Culver of State Management, who

said Chuck Stoddard, East Lan- will represent apartment build-

sing junior and commission ing owners; Ken Smith, Lansing

Representing MSU on the panel authorities," Stoddard said.

Five representatives of the manager of Cedar Village apart-

'The forum willprovide state- will present the city's point of



UNSEATED--Joan Rosenwach, Detroit freshman, appears to be sitting on air while a defunct bus-stop lies in the background. She is really using the damaged framework, all that was left upright when winter winds blew the seat over Photo by Tony Ferrante Monday.

#### FOR CATHOLICS

## Birth Control Still Banned

to set up a centralized control scribed Tuesday as simultane-

to make the most with the funds might not be limited to the con-

VATICAN CITY 19 -- The Vati- traceptive pills, the center of The text on birth control, part omy," Romney said. "Other can Ecumenical Council's state- most birth control discussions of the council's schema on modstates have found it necessary ment on birth control was de- in the church.

ously upholding the Roman Cath- control commission set up by clic Church ban on contracen- Pane Paul VI said the council Romney said. "I believe we can tion and setting a foundation for document had been revised to upheld. clarify that the entire contragive college presidents autonomy Such a relaxation, if it comes, ception issue was theoretically the schema complied, in its job open to examination.

> clear statement. But the word- tion of statements on birth coning also pleased progressive pre- trol by Popes Pius XI in 1930

A council source said the document more than left the ques- in meeting the Pope's desire, tion open--that it presented went further and phrased the church birth control teaching as ASMSU's Off-Campus Hous- will be Patrick Smith, director an evolving process, with gradual shifts not necessarily meaning rejection of past instruction.

night when only 25 people regis-

to the Rose Bowl game were

Tom Carman, Northfield, Ill.,

sophomore and director of the

block, said Monday that anyone

eligible to sign up for Block S

"We're sorry for the short

notice to students about the sign-

ups for participating," Carman

tered to sit in the block.

needed to fill in the block.

participation.

Block S Drops

Rose Bowl Plan

game time activities at the Rose whether to save a 1,008 student

Bowl were dropped Tuesday block of tickets for the block."

A total of 1,008 students going us all along, but interest was not

going to the Rose Bowl game was Harmon, Milwaukee, Wis., sen-

ern world problems, makes clear An expert serving on a birth that current Roman Catholic teaching against contraceptive devices is still valid and being

The commission in charge of of revising the text for final In restating the ban on con- council voting next Saturday, with traception, the text met con- directives from Pope Paul to servative prelates' request for a put into the text specific men-

> and Pius XII in 1951. Sources said the commission, references to past teaching in such a way as to indicate that a continuous evolving of church doctrine on birth control was going on.

> > "We hate to disappoint all

"With such a small number of

carry plans any further," Glen

ior and chairman of the student

the necessary practices in order

for the block to perform at the

"Since the success of the

practices was a pre-requisite

for performance at the game, it

seems unlikely the block would

Block S had received approval

from the Big 10 Commission, the Tournament of Roses Com-

mittee and ASMSU to perform at

the game, provided the MSU Rose

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"This indicates that students

Rose Bowl committee, said.

Rose Bowl," he said.

those people who have been with

high enough," he said.

# MIAMI, Fla. P--A new chapter in the

long, often dangerous and always dramatic exodus of Cubans from their Communist homeland opens today with the start of a refugee airlift.

The first plane, a Pan American World

of the U.S. Public Health Department and Immigration Service. It is to return three hours and 35 minutes later from Varadero, Cuba, with 90 refugees, the first of thousands expected in the new

Minister Fidel Castro on his of- fer to let them go.

refugees. The airlift, set up under a U.S.-Cuban agreement, supplants a sealift from the Cuban port of Criticizes

U.S. government.

sealift began last month.

# Interested

Playboy Magazine Editor Hugh Hefner rates high on the list of regularly denies Saigon charges speakers MSU students would that Cambodia is a sanctuary like to hear on campus, accord- for border elements of the Viet ing to a recent survey conduc- Cong and Communist North Viet-

ted by ASMSU.

Hefner received about the same amount of votes as Presi-

dent Lyndon B. Johnson, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and French President Charles people interested in participat-DeGaulle. ing it seems advisable not to Former Vice President

Klan Imperial Wizard Robert Sheldon turned up on the list, and so did Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen and United were not interested in attending Nations Secretary U Thant. Also on the ASMSU Opinion

Research Report were 1964 presidential candidate Barry Goldwater, Pope Paul, Billy Graham, Gov. George W. Romney and McNamara. be allowed to perform," he said.

Student choices also included Senators Edward and Robert mail from his family. Kennedy, New York City Mayor John Lindsay and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Selected speakers are tenta-

## Refugees Leave By Thousands

Airways DC7C, is to leave Miami's Inter-

national Airport at 7 a.m., carrying only its crew and two officials wave of migration.

The airlift will consist of about nine flights each week for as long as it takes to fly out of Cuba all those who take up Prime

Camarioca to Key West, Fla., by three ships chartered by the

The sealift ends Tuesday night with the arrival of about 75 refugees aboard the excursion vessel Skipper K, which normally ferries tourists from Key West to Ft. Jefferson in the Dry Tor-

Castro announced. his opendoor policy Sept. 28 and more than 2,600 Cubans crossed the choppy, 90-mile stretch of ocean between Cuba and the Florida

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## Students In Hefner

The complete list of suggested speakers and the total number well during their two years of of votes each received will go to the Academic Affairs Office of ASMSU for further consider- result of protests in America

Richard M. Nixon and Ku Klux

## THE INSIDE LOOK

OAS Headed For Change

Sran westingion, mise's leading scorer in basketball last season, is interviewed and relates his team's chances this year. P.4

Delegates from South and North American states have just ended a conference which will bring dramatic changes in the OAS. P. 3.

Visit wun Washington

## Estimates range up to 100,000 Freed Pair efugees. **U.S. Effort**

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia P --Two U.S. soldiers newly freed by the Viet Cong praised their captors and criticized the allied war effort Tuesday. Both told newsmen they expect harassment when they get home.

The soldiers are Sgt. George E. Smith, 27, of Chester, W.Va., and Spec. 5 Claude E. McClure. Keys in small boats before the 25, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who were captured with two other The sealift brought in nearly Americans in a guerrilla attack on a special forces camp outside

Saigon Nov. 24, 1963. "I have known both sides and the war in Viet Nam is of no interest to the United States," Smith said. He reported he is returning home "so Americans can see the light about the war in Viet Nam."

Smith did most of the talking at a news conference in this Cambodian capital sponsored by the Information Ministry, which namese troops.

Both said they were treated captivity. Smith said he believed their liberation was "the direct against U.S. involvement in the

The Viet Cong announced their release Saturday, the day of a "march for peace" in Washington. The guerrillas said the two were being freed to show good will toward Americans opposing the war.

Smith and McClure said they chose to be repatriated through Cambodia rather than South Viet Nam because "Cambodia is at

They crossed the frontier Sunday and were brought to Phnom Penh Monday.

McClure said the guerrillas Secretary of Defense Robert cared for his wounds, shared their food with him and allowed him Red Cross packages and

"Had it been the Saigon government, I would have been tortured," he declared.

McClure said the Viet Cong tively planned for spring term. did not try to indoctrinate its prisoners.

#### Eat-In Protest

BONN, Germany F -- With homemade sandwiches, 100 Socialist members of the West German Bundestag staged an eat-in at the parliament restaurant Tuesday to protest the high

prices.

- in more special a second ... est item was boiled pork belly with sauerkraut at \$1. A cup of coffee was 25 cents. The service charge amounts to an additional

## **DESPITE ASMSU OPPOSITION**

## Float Committee Still Trying

chairman.

By JOAN SOLOMON State News Staff Writer

In spite of opposition by ASMSU, the Rose Bowl float committee unanimously voted Tuesday to launch a fund-raising drive for a student display in Pasadena. Last week Student Board de-

feated a motion to support and underwrite such a project. A booth has been set up in the Union to receive funds, and provisions are being made for col-

Jim Sink, Chicago, Ill., junior, and committee chairman. Area businesses will also be asked to contribute. Sink said. "We hope to reach our goal of about \$2500 by next Wednes-

lection in residence halls, said

day," he said. Exact cost is pending an estimate from the Valley Decorating Co., which has been contacted for design and construction of

Plans for the display include a banner of roses to precede the MSU band during the parade, and a 14 foot by 14 foot drum to read "Thank You, Pasadena, For Your Hospitality," which would follow the band.

units which contribute the most there will already be enough money will pull the drum in the public relations for Michigan

parade, Sink said.

Two Student Board members float and nation-wide television



IT AIN'T MUCH--Ed Kokalas, Sidney, N.Y., junior, is taken aback by the small amount of money contributed so far for MSU's Rose Parade display. Don Pribble, Lansing sophomore, holds the near Photo by Russell Steffey empty collection can.

Students representing the lving who defeated the proposal said coverage of the Rose Bowl game. The committee has already said, "but the ticket office had to received approval for a student State because of the Big Ten display from the official Rose Bowl Committee in Pasadena, from Dean of Students John A. Safety Pins Bowl Committee.

attorney; and Jerry Mathewson,

"We want to provide a forum

for students living off campus

to discuss their grievances with

According to Sink, the committee decided to continue its plans for the display despite reasons:

gan State across the nation via television and across the world

"We have the best team in the stead of having to tie it. nation and we intend to project Miss Gaukler and her roomthe best image possible," he mate, Elaine Edwardson, Mid-

excess funds are received, the units. money will be donated to the Richard Fox scholarship fund,

## For Viet Tots

A letter from an MSU coed's ASMSU opposition for two main brother in Viet Nam asking for safety pins for Vietnamese chil-1. The display will help pro- dren has led to an all-Univer- Bowl Committee saw and apject a favorable image of Michi- sity drive to collect safety pins. Nancy Gaukler, Pontiac jun-

ior, said that her brother, who is in the 3rd Marine Division 2. The display will provide an at the Da Nang Air Base, wrote opportunity for those students her telling how the young chilwho will not be in Pasadena to dren delight in being able to pin demonstrate their school spirit. their torn clothing together, in-

land tunior, plan to pick up the If insufficient funds are col- safety pris tricky at are relected to build the display or if dence halls and Greek living Notes will be sent with the pins explaining that they have

been sent from MSU students.

#### EDITORIALS

## Parking Isn't Growing As Fast As Campus

A PROPOSAL TO BUILD two additional parking ramps on campus makes us even more aware of the ever increasing size of our University. The University is growing, new buildings are springing up, but parking facilities don't seem to be growing at the same rate.

The need for additional parking space was pointed out to the MSU Board of Trustees by Harold W. Lautner, director of campus planning. He has proposed two new ramps with a capacity of 2,300 cars.

ONE SITE WOULD BE in the Bessey Hall parking lot and the other would be constructed in the parking lot north of the Engineering Building. There is a definite need for further parking facilities all over the campus and it appears that the two proposed ramps will go a long way towards solving the problem.

University planning surveys have shown that parking should be provided for about 85 per cent of the faculty and staff cars. The surveys have also shown that about 15 per cent of the faculty and staff are away from campus at any one time. It seems then that with the addition of these new ramps, the parking problem in the Bessey Hall area and the Engineering Building area will be pretty well solved.

WE WOULD URGE the Board of Trustees to approve the proposed parking ramp expansion plan. Not only will it solve the immediate problem of parking, but it will also improve faculty and staff morale. There is nothing more exasperating than to have to hunt for as long as 15 to 20 minutes just to park your car.

If the University can solve the parking problem for faculty and staff members, it would eliminate at least one reason for dissatisfaction with working conditions. And it is often the daily irritation of trying to find a parking space that causes an employe to find a better work environ-

#### **BRAD SMITH**

## Football Greatness Makes These 'Good Old Days'

they're standing in line. . . just how to spell "Pasadena."

Years from now, when State's had said "I smell roses," team is one of the also-rans, But soon even the most skepyou will remember fall term tical pessimists were smelling 1965 -- the time when we were them. number one:

dows and walls, thousands of statistics. would be all right if. . ."

Everyone was jubilant because tors. Notre Dame was not.

Africa and Latin America.

ILLITERATE ?! I'M NOT

ILLITERATE! I'M JUST AS

LEFTIST MISSING

Not all students smile while office was asking everyone else

Maybe you recalled then the Some 35,000 smiles for 10 vic- girl who sat in front of you at the tories -- that's a lot of happiness Illinois game and how you had forward (?) to on Sunday evefor 600 minutes of football ... laughed at her naivete when she nings.

And everyone suddenly bedied by the dozens against win- age, player history and assorted

frantic students were on the Apisa's knee was of greater nations of four State News edi-

The good profs were saying ing were a long way off. And everyone in the State News "no class Wednesday" and the

Anyone Seen Big Ben?

month when Fidel Castro plays consistent in the struggle against plotting against the Moroccan

nese fight for leadership of world

AP Special Correspondent promote revolution everywhere chairman.

A mystery rivaling the disap- in the underdeveloped world.

host to an "anti-imperialist" -- imperialism."

ALL RIGHT, SALLY,

WE'RE READY NOW TO TEST YOU FOR

LAZY EYE"

pearance of Cuba's Ernesto Gue- No delegate will be admitted un-

meeting of leftists from Asia, ties spawned by the Soviet-Chi-

ence of solidarity" -- evidently be plagued by the baffling mys-

born in the minds of Arab and tery of what happened to its ori-

This "tricontinental confer- communism. It likely will also

really bad ones were saying "double cuts."

And, of course, we still had a few more "Duffy" shows to look

"Are you going?" was the

Nobody was really excessive-

While drunken Cedar Waxwings came an expert on rushing yard- ly worried about anything. Pasa- To the Editor: dena was, after all, a lot closer than Viet Nam. And New Years' day seemed,

phone: 'Dad, do you think it concern for most than the resig- at least, a lot closer than finals. Thanksgiving was right away; the papers due after Thanksgiv-

These are the "good old days."

El Mahdi Ben Barka, a Mor-

Here is how the story devel-

Last summer, leftists in Arab

countries made contact with Cas-

tro and Mexican leftist leaders

on a proposal to prepare for a

tricontinental conference. A

Castro snapped at the idea. It

ish his prestige as a Communist

occo politician twice sentenced

without a trace.

# tom Price

There's Someone Out Here I Think You Want To See, Coach.

#### **LETTERS**

#### LACK INFORMATION

## were asked. The only two possible answers were "YES!" or "I hope so." Ouestions Schiff Case

State News. On comparing the of the regulation. scanty Official Document of the Faculty Committee with the defense given by Mr. Schiff, the reasons for his being denied admission which were presented by North African leftists -- aims to ginal preparatory committee Vice President Fuzak seem to be backed up by little concrete fac-

tual information. The two most significant vara will haunt the hall next less he is "anti-imperialist and to death in absentia for alleged charges are worth consideration: crown, was the brains behind meaning anti-United States -- The conference faces difficul- the conference. He has vanished

was admitted to graduate school News (the letter to Mrs. Emory) in the History Department only there seems to be great doubt Journal reads: "MSU Faculty to have his application denied as to whether there was any Backs Schiff Case Action." As for non-academic reasons by an sort of a clear-cut regulation as far as we are concerned, and administrative office. His last to the distribution of literature many other faculty members with appeal was held in closed ses- on campus. Even if there was whom we come in contact, the sion (for reasons we do not such a regulation, the punish- evidence presented so far would understand) and hence the only ment is hardly commensurate hardly lead us to back this acavailable record of the proceed- with the "crime," especially in tion. If the Faculty Committee ings is that appearing in the light of the recent clarification on Student Affairs is truly a

> it is absurd that Schiff's criticism of a local official have any University. (The fact that the mayor is a member of the faculty is irrelevant.)

When a competent lawyer renamely, the "violation" of the fers to the University's case as munity, be he student or teacher. University regulation on passing involving "the worst kind of inout literature on campus and the competent and irrelevant testi-"public ridicule" of a member mony," and when the official record remains unpublished, one

If President Hannah has been suspects that his accusation may Paul Schiff applied for, and quoted correctly in the State bear more than a grain of truth.

A headline in the Lansing State faculty committee with faculty backing, the entire faculty is As to the second point involve entitled to a complete transcript ing the mayor of East Lansing, of the testimony given at the closed session.

It will be a pathetic day, inbearing on his standing in the deed, when a university faculty passes on to the Federal Courts its responsibility for safeguarding the individual rights of any member of the academic com-

John J. Masterson

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#### CHARLES C. WELLS

## Status Quo Rhodesia

The question of what is going to happen to Rhodesia's selfdeclared independent government appears to be answering itself. The answer is "nothing."

British intervention appeared likely at first, However, British Prime Minister Harold Wilson settled this almost immediately after Rhodesia's Ian Smith made his independence declaration. Wilson said weak economic sanctions would be imposed at first and sterner ones applied later.

Sanctions have been applied and it looks like stronger ones are in the offing. Perhaps it might lead to an ending of the oil imports into Rhodesia from British and American companies, but nothing concrete has evolved on this yet.

Monday Britain decided to send Royal Air Force units to neighboring Zambia to patrol the Rhodesian frontier. These units will be used mainly to protect the key Kariba hydroelectric dam which spans the Zambesi River. But the real fact of the matter is that Great Britain is not strong

enough militarily to force Rhodesia back under the crown. Since World War II, Britain's military manpower has skidded from two million to about 150,000 men. British forces are committed in other areas of the world, particularly to treaty alliances like NATO. The British are also too spread out to be able to be effectively concentrate on supplying a force in a single area like Rhodesia.

Massive intervention by neighboring Black African states was also predicted and this hasn't come true. The Organization of African Unity met several weeks ago in Accra, Ghana, and came up with only a weak declaration on the Smith government's independence move.

African states just don't have the military capability to intervene in Rhodesia, Hastings Banda, president of Malawi, has been quoted

"Don't be silly. Military intervention just couldn't be done-African states don't have the means."

Both Banda and Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda fear Rhodesian retaliation if they openly support the overthrow of the Smith

In many ways these Rhodesian neighbors are hostage states. Zambia's largest dollar export--copper--must be shipped by rail through Rhodesia to get to other world points. Both nations, but particularly Malawi, have nationals working in Rhodesia. An esti-

mated 175,000 Malawi nationals are employed in Rhodesia. Another factor which probably has some affect on the other African nations' stands on the Rhodesian question is that many of them get large amounts of consumer goods from Rhodesia. Some of Rhodesia's exports to other African nations include corn, frozen beef, radios, sewing machines, clothing, shoes and other manufactured goods.

Another alternative which has been suggested to achieve equal government for Rhodesian Negroes is to have the United Nations intervene and expel the racist Smith government. But this is unlikely because the great powers are not going to get involved in another Cold War confrontation -- particularly over Rhodesia.

About the only alternative left is for Rhodesian Black nationals to oust the Smith government. And this will be difficult for them to

There are two groups of Black Nationals pushing for equality, and all their leaders are in prison. These groups are also badly divided -- even the Organization of African Unity has not been able to get the leaders together.

Besides being poorly organized, Rhodesian Black nationals are at the hands of the unmerciful Smith government. Many of them are afraid to organize because the Rhodesian police force has infiltrated their ranks with spies.

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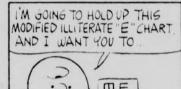
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#### lice officers. LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes letters If the University has a perto the editor from all readers, sonality of its own supported by

tegy in its aggressions."

Letters must be no longer than majority persist, and the major-300 words, and should be typed ity's standards and beliefs are double spaced. Correspondents firmly based, a "Paul Schiff" must include their name, local could do little to rock the boat. address and phone number and. Les acting the llouis with a ters will be printed.

select and edit all letters to fit cation. If we are learning citispace requirements.

## Schiff Ruling Is Cairo meeting was held in early Protested By Coed September.

seemed an opportunity to repol- To the Editor:

leader. He offered Havana as the site, and the date was set faculty committee's ruling to strings? A government with few for Jan. 6, to coincide with cele- deny Paul Schiff readmission to leaders and many followers? I brations marking the seventhan- MSU. I see little intelligent rea- request the right to know and niversary of the Castro takeover The denial seems to be centered principles I am taught. Late in September, Ben Barka around the protection of adminarrived in Havana to sign invi- istration and faculty self-interest tations as chairman of the pre- rather than the interest of the paratory committee. He talked student body which they supposwith Castro, and told the Cuban edly represent. If the commitpress the conference should re- tee's interest be education, Schiff sult in "a new global strategy, has brought issues of utmost on the scale of three continents, significance to the forefront of since North American imperia- the student body. By stimulating discussion he

lism has adopted a global strahas promoted a revival of alert-Ben Barka returned to Paris. ness, a search for foundation On Oct. 29, a man who accom- and meaning and a promotion of panied him to a restaurant re- democratic principles. Even if ported Ben Barka was shoved Schiff's ideas were in opposition into an automobile and spirited to our Constitution, the Univeraway by two men posing as po- sity has little jurisdiction to prevent his comments. If state and federal officials did not find his actions or beliefs offensive and necessary of regulation, should the University?

whether or not they are associa- the students (beyond the Rose ted with Michigan State Univer- Bowl) that feeling should overcome any non-legitimate criticism or beliefs. If the rule of the

faculty position. No unsigned let- focus upon the students' welfare and education as future members of society. Their decision to me is The State News reserves the right incongruent with the goals of eduzenship, how can this nine-man

press and experience criticism? I strongly disagree with the Are we to be puppets held up by soning behind their criticism. understand why I support the

> Betty Watson North Branch junior



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## **World News** at a Glance



#### Communist Infiltration Triples

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said today on his return from a quick inspection trip to Viet Nam that North Viet Nam was tripling its infiltration of men into the south. In a planeside talk with newsmen at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., the secretary said the Communists were sending men south at a rate of 4,500 a month with the return of dry weather. During the summer monsoon season the infiltration rate was 1,500 a month, he said.

#### DeGaulle Requests Re-Election

PARIS (UPI) -- President Charles de Gaulle called on French voters Tuesday night to re-elect him for a second seven-year term Sunday and to make his "strong man" Fifth Republic a permanent institution.

In a 15-minute radiotelevision broadcast appeal to the nation, De Gaulle said if any of his five opponents was elected it would mean a return to "the hateful confusion of the past."

#### Cost Of Living At New High

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The cost of living rose to a new record high in October, the Labor Department reported today. The consumer price index hit 110.4, up two points from September.

The increase boosted the cost of living 1.8 per cent above the level of a year ago--far above the 1.2 per cent level considered non-inflationary by President Johnson's economic advisers.

#### Cut California In Two?

SACRAMENTO, Calif. P -- A state senator has renewed the old argument on splitting California into two states. This time, he says, the people want the state

Republican Sen. Richard J. Dolwig, from San Mateo

County, near San Francisco, says California is just too big.

"We have a population of 19 million, and this single state is now larger than about three-quarters of the governments of the world." Dolwig said in an interview Tuesday.

#### JFK Saw Venezuela As Cornerstone

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)--President John F. Kennedy always regarded Venezuela as the cornerstone of the Alliance for Progress, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy said on his arrival Tuesday from Brazil.

'This is where President Kennedy came to see a working experiment in progressive democracy, an experiment which inspired and proved the workability of the Alliance for Progress," he told a Venezuelan committee that welcomed him at the

## Rhodesian Status Quo

(continued from page 2)

The organs of dissent against the government are being limited. Newspapers are operating under strict restraint and one editor has been imprisoned for his beliefs about racial equality.

Some of the laws against Blacks are worse than those in South Africa. For example, there aw calling for a mandatory death penalty for Rhodesian Blacks caught throwing stones.

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indeed remote. Perhaps the Blacks' abortive general strike Monday is an indication that violence will be the only way Rhodesian Black nationals tin Luther Chapel at 7:30 towill ever free themselves from bondage.

## Refugees

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Like those arriving in the sealift, the first refugees to be flown to this country will be Cubans with relatives already in the United States.

The refugees will be processfurther at special immigration tion of American States. offices at suburban Opa-locka,

immediately in other parts of with hemisphere peace. the United States so they will not be a burden on the economy of south Florida.

More than 300,000 already have arrived in the six years since Castro came to power in Cuba.

Families will be given \$100 by the U.S. government to help them get settled. Single persons will get \$60. Those who choose to leave Miami will be flown to their new homes at government

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will speak on creativity in ad-

on "Linguistic Relativity and ects.

ning in Latin America" at a

seminar from 3:30 to 5 p.m. to-

"Mademoiselle" magazine in-

vites all coeds to hear "The Soft Story' from 7 to 8 tonight

in the Union Green Room, or

from 3 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Services Lounge.

German Club will meet at 8

p.m. Thursday. Manfred Keune, graduate in German, will ex-

plain German Christmas cus-

toms. The Christmas story will

be read, and there will be a

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service will be conducted at Mar-

night. The chapel bus will make

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Club will meet at 7 tonight in 237

carol sing in German.

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Problems in Theology."

will begin at 3 p.m.

The Inter-American Conference er let up on vigilance." ended Tuesday after preparing ed on the planes and questioned in the structure of the Organiza- there was no intention of violat- Peru and the Dominican Repub-

It left open, however, the quesa World War II Marine base. tion of an inter-American peace-The government says most of keeping force and the role to be tion is to resort to collective acthem will be resettled almost played by the OAS in dealing tion, if this is called for."

The peace force, a pet project of the United States, was swept under the diplomatic rug after Secretary of State Dean Rusk bare majority for its approval. ter. And this would come at the cost of a deep political rift.

force idea, brought it up at the closing session.

Foreign Minister Vasco Leitao da Cunha of Brazil, who pre-

Agronomy Club will meet at

MSU Packaging Society will

Dale C. Redburn, head of re-

Spartan Women's League will

Christmas cards will be made at

this time and initiation of new

members will be discussed.

it's what's happening

dent in charge of copy, Camp- Advent services.

vertising at 7 tonight in Wilson 7:15 tonight in 310 Ag Hall.

Faculty Christian Fellowship meet at 7 tonight in the Con-

will meet for lunch at noon to- Con Room, International Center.

day in the Owen Graduate Center Hugh Lockhart, assistant profescafeteria. James Ney, assistant sor of packaging, will discuss

professor of English, will speak MSU packaging research proj-

Clarence W. Minkel, associate liability engineering for Lansing director of the Latin American Oldsmobile, will speak at a

Studies Center, will speak on meeting of the Management Club

"Inventory, Analysis and Plan- at 8:30 Thursday in 22 Union.

day in 22 Union. A coffee hour meet at 72 tonight in 33 Union.

To those Latin-American nathe way for far-reaching changes tions opposing the force, he said ing the principle of noninterven-

#### Cancel Lecture

A speech by Ernest Nagel scheduled for Friday has been cancelled due to illness. Nagel was to give a lecture as part of the Isenberg Memorial Lecture Thomas Murray, vice presi- its regular run for all special Series.

#### To Talk On Reds

Alfred G. Meyer, professor of political science, will speak at the National Defense College of Canada, Kingston, Ont., today. He will present a lecture on Communist doctrine.

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## **OAS May Face Changes**

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil P -- sided, said "democracy cannev- Chile and Uruguay to have the reference deleted. At the end of the debate, Mexico, Chile, Uruguay, Colombia,

"On the contrary, the inten-

The OAS council's peace-keeping role was included in a section of the Act of Rio de Janeiro, signed by the assembled delegates, setting up guidelines found he could muster only a for amendments to the OAS char-

The reference provoked the only bitter debate of the confer- cultural councils, and strength-Brazil, a backer of the peace ence and a vote of 10-8 in which the United States and nine other countries beat off an attempt by

lic added a reservation to the act, stressing their position that approval of the plan to strengthen the OAS did not grant the organization new powers until charter amendments have been approved.

Approved recommendations strengthening the 17-yearold OAS included: holding of annual inter-American conferences; setting up political, economic, social, and educationalening the organization's human rights commission.

Amendments to the OAS charter will be drafted by a special conference to be held in Panama in February or March. They will go to a foreign ministers' conference in Buenos Aires in July for approval. Then they must be ratified by each coun-

#### JOHANNESBURG, South Afri- white child to the republic.

ca P -- A South African deputy minister has appealed to white married couples to celebrate us. Our population can increase South Africa's fifth anniversary in only two ways--by immigraas a republic in a special way -- tion and by births. Let those

by having babies. "You cannot celebrate the republic festival better next year 427,000 white couples aged bethan by giving a white child to tween 20 and 45 in South Afrithis wonderful country of ours," said Michiel Botha.

According to the South Afri- tical year, he said. white couples who can to give a million are whites,

"We must all help build. "Our country needs more of

who can, help in this way." Statistics show there are ca, yet they had only produced 69,000 babies in the last statis-

can Press Association, Botha, Latest statistics give South Afspeaking at a white men's club, rica's total population as almost added: "I would like to ask all 18 million, of which only 3.5

## War Objector Here

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will speak on conscientious ob- tional Center. jection to war at 7:30 tonight in The Fellowship of Reconciliathe Art Room of the Union.

tive Service classification as a world community that defends conscientious objector, Young individual freedom and dignity.

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## Jacobson Loss 'Chills' Icemen

Spartan hockey hopes were Lawrence, 5-3.

State News Sports Writer last Saturday night over St.

when it was learned that star the right-hand shooting perform- in pre-season practice sessions, The Spartans, seeking victoner from Copper Cliff, Ont., inite, according to Bessone, that form after the term break.

left winger Mike Jacobson has er was a vital factor to State's is now immobilized with a brace. ries this weekend with home been sidelined with a shoulder success this year, said that Jac- He will take daily exercises games against North Dakota, will obson might be out for the re- and if he responds to treatment, definitely be hindered by the loss Jacobson, a junior letterwin- mainder of the season, It is def- he could possibly be back in uni- of Jacobson,

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Jacobson, who had been slowly Bessone. "He shoots right regaining his strength after in- handed and the right shoulder is given a sudden jolt this week Coach Amo Bessone, who felt juring the same shoulder early the one that's injured."

He was the team's second lead-

suffered his injury in the Spar- Jacobson will be absent from "It will be tough for him to ing scorer last year behind All-American Doug Roberts. He netted 29 goals and assisted on 15 others for a total of 44 points. In addition, he had two hat tricks, one in less than a min-

> "Jacobson's the mainstay of our first line of offense," said Bessone. "He was our top goal getter last year."

> Jacobson was a part of the "Copper Cliff" line composed of center Tom Mikkola and right wing Sandy McAndrew. Last year the three combined for 65 of State's 165 goals.

Bessone, who juggled his lineup in the St. Lawrence victory, said that he'll do more of the same against North Dakota, last year's WHCA champion. In place of Jacobson, Bessone will use sophomore Nino Cristofoli, a rugged wingman from Trail, B.C. tan's goals in the 4-3 loss to Colorado College.

With Jacobson out indefinitely, Bessone will have to rely more on Doug Volmar to provide the needed scoring punch.

## Japanese Champion **Retains Title**

TOKYO (UPI)--Masahiko explained. (Fighting) Harada battered Alan successfully defend his world family," he said. bantamweight championship with over his English challenger.

Harada, making the first dehe won from Eder Jofre in new home." Nagoya last May, scored repeatcommanding edge on all three said. official scorecards.



GOT YA, BABY! -- What looks like a romantic clinch is a demonstration of a judo throw. The man and woman (she's the one headed for the mat) are members of the Korean Olympic Judo team which appeared in the IM Sports Arena.

Photo by Russell Steffey

## Stoll In The Running For Pitt Coaching Post

By ROBERTA YAFIE State News Sports Writer

Except for the slew of bowl games yet to come, the football season's over and it's time to start playing games--like "Mus-ical Coach."

Players get drafted into the pro ranks, freshmen move up a step, some coaches get the axe and others take their same or even better spots. It's the same yearly routine, and this season these reruns are right on sched-

When you've got several undefeated elevens, athletic directors can't help but think that "They must have something

there." And since they're not about to kidnap a quarterback, they start knocking on coaches'

The latest target is Cal Stoll, State's offensive end coach, who

is presently in Pennsylvania re-

cruiting future Spartans. The call has come from Pittsburgh. Pitt fired Head Coach John Michelosen Wednesday, following a dismal 3-7 finish, and Athletic Director Frank Carver has been scanning the coun-

try for an available coach. They're rare birds. According to a wire service story, Carver's top choices have declined the offer while Stoll "told me he's interested."

Both Bo Schembechler, coach of Miami of Ohio, and Vic Fusia, who just completed a successful 7-2 year at Massachusetts, have turned a kind 'thumbs down" at the job.

Carver, according to the wire story, has been meeting with three or four candidates for the Panther post daily this week and will leave for New York tomor-

The coaching switch is an old game, and it has hit Michigan State before. Bob Devaney, head man at undefeated Nebraska, spent some time with the Spartans, as did Missouri coach Dan Devine and Sonny Grandelius, a former Colorado coach who is now with the Detroit Lions.

This season, college football across the country was dotted with new faces at the helm. Tommy Prothro moved south to UCLA after 10 winning years with Oregon State, capped by a try for the roses in '65.

Charlie Pont came to the Big Ten when he took command at Indiana this year. Previous to his westward move, Pont had spent seven profitable seasons years at Yale.

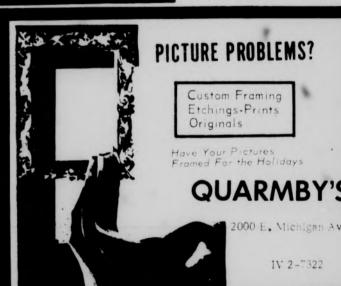
## 'Proud' Duffy "He has the possibilities of Accepts Title

Michigan State University head coach Hugh Duffy Daugherty "Washington's biggest prob- Monday accepted the 1965 Nationlem is that he worries too much al Collegiate Football Champion-

"It's a great honor to be selected by your fellow coaches as having the nation's outstand-

ing team," Daugherty said. a United Press International board of coaches as the 1965

football season's top team. "We will try hard to perform as a team on Jan. 1 in a manner that will reflect favorably on the judgment of those who selected us as National Champions,' Daugherty said.



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#### STAN WASHINGTON'S RISE

## Grade 'A' Success Story

By LARRY WERNER State News Sports Writer

The Stan Washington story is the type you often see portrayed Cristofoli scored one of the Spar- on TV or in the movies. However, the story of State's star senior forward is true, and not even the names have been chang-

> Washington recalls a childhood scarred by disciplinary problems on the streets of Detroit. "I was a little on the bad side," is the way he described

> It was Washington's mother who both saved the day and the future of a fine basketball player. "She kept me from getting in a lot of trouble. She has been a great help to me," Washington

"Of course I'm playing this Rudkin relentlessly in the last year for the school, but I'm nine minutes Tuesday night to also playing for my mother and

State's 6-3, 175-pound forward a unanimous 15-round decision wants a chance to play professional basketball. "I want to play pro, especially for my mother. fense of the 118-pound crown I'd like to be able to buy her a

Washington is dedicated to his edly with vicious rights to Rud- team as well. "Everything Ido is kin's head and body in the 13th, concerned with the team. I have 14th and 15th rounds to take a no specific personal goals," he

Washington is looking forward to a big year for the Spartan cagers. "I am very optimistic about the team's chance. I think

we have just as good a chance port is necessary for a successas any team in the Big Ten this ful team. "The football team got year," he said.

the former all-stater from De-

support this year. This means a A change in coaches is some- lot to the players." times a big adjustment for a Benington moved Washington star player to make. However, from guard to forward for this

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troit Northwestern is enthusiastic about playing for head coach John Benington. "From what we have seen of

past and starting anew," he said. high for this, his last season as

the national championship. "Some think this is impos-

sible--but I don't see it that way. I want to accomplish this and do my part. If I have to jump to the moon to get the na-tional championship, I'll do it," he said. This is indicative of his excellent attitude.

Washington said student sup-

him, Benington is a good coach. chosen sport. "I think this is the All of the fellows are putting only way to play. I like to have

It's enjoyable to watch a col-

Washington said.

lege athlete have fun playing his forth their best effort for him. fun, but I always get up for the We are putting last season in the game--especially the Michigan game," he said while rubbing the Washington's sights are set palms of his hands together. at Miami and a pair of winning "Stan is probably the quickest a Spartan. "Basketball, this year, kid I have ever coached, as well

involves a lot of hard work, as being the best 6-3 jumper." but we hope the final product is Benington said. "He's small for a forward, but I don't think anyone will out jump him.

becoming the best defensive man in the conference," Benington

about pleasing those who are ship in behalf of his Spartan watching him," he said. team "with pride and honor."

Washington's first chance "to please' will come in Saturday's opener against Western Michigan, which will be another episode in the "Stan Washington

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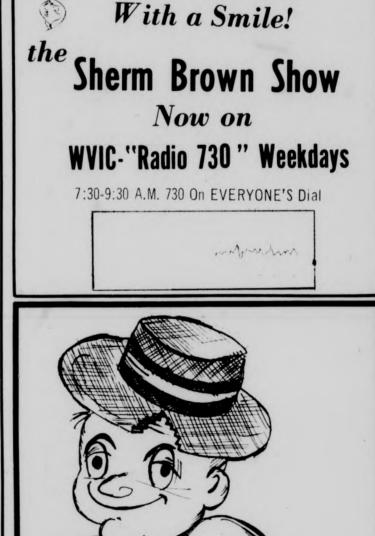
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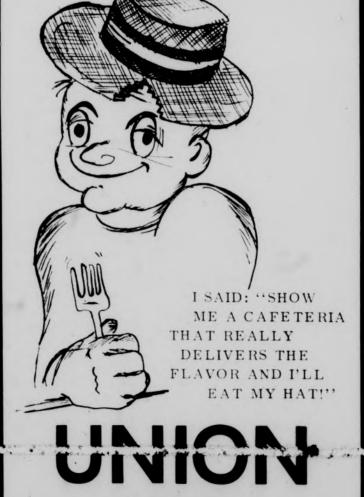
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## Lacrosse Club Opens Practice With Four All-Midwesterns

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Besides boasting an 8-4 record last year in its first season with a regular coach and third year of existence, the club had four players chosen for the all-midwest team.

Goalie Don Fouracre; Steve Herrington, attack; Bill Muir and Iim Robinson, mid-fielders, were selected for the team.

Coached by Herrington, the club has already won two exhibition games this term against Michigan. On Oct. 9 the Spartans defeated the Wolves, 6-3, in Ann Arbor and then again on Oct. 24 in Birmingham, 12-3. Leading scorers were Muir, Fouracre and Dave White.

"The team looks pretty good for so early in the season," Fouracre said. "We have depth and scoring power at every posi-

## Cagers Are 'Spirited' --Benington

MSU cager coach John Benington, for lack of a better description, labeled his team "interesting and spirited" in a speech delivered to the MSU Men's Club at the Union Tues-

Benington, who came from St. Louis to replace Forddy Anderson this season, compared coaching with teaching. "When teaching you realize your mistakes and perhaps your 25 students do also," he said, "When coaching, perhaps 14,000 people watch you teach your team and thousands see your mistakes."

Benington discussed recruiting, academic minimums for players and the recent NCAA ruling which set a minimum grade point for players to main-

of the coaches are in agreement with the new rule, Benington said. Players can no longer attend school just to play basketball without gaining an education, he said.

Benington said he had six scholarships to award yearly. "If I invest scholarships in the players, I want them to make it. If they flunk, the scholarship could be lost for four years,"

"When recruiting we talk to them as future college students," he said.

Benington said that it was both an honor and a boost to "follow" the Spartan football team's performance. He felt that the basketball team had certain things in common with the football team such as "fine spirit".

Benington realizes that his team will be up against a rugged schedule this season, but is confident that the team "won't embarrass the school this year."

Benington, who has a bachelor's degree in accounting and a master's degree in guidance and counseling, has been a head coach for the past nine years. He spent two years at Drake and seven at St. Louis

State will be playing at an invitational tournament in Hawaii during the Christmas holidays and will stop off at the Rose Bowl to cheer the football team to victory before returning home.

### Services Set For Editor

services will be held here Wednesday for Stanley Woodward, 71, former sports editor of the New York Herald Tribune.

Woodward died in White Plains, N.Y., Monday after a

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## Service New Art Gallery CALL KELLY--term papers on-

7 p.m. Sunday. The gallery is located at 124 Friday.

of art, took one of the first with the Lansing Public Schools. prizes with his painting "Child with Middy Blouse."

Stacy Proffitt, instructor in ing "Alert Orange."

The gallery will have a rental expenses. Leaving end of finals. room open between 1 and 5 p.m. Sundays. Rental fees will range WANTED RIDE from University from \$5 to \$15 for three months' possession, depending on the val-

Judith Leepa, an art teacher at sight. J.W. Sexton High School.

## 'Billy Budd' Tryouts Set

Tryouts for winter term University Theater productions will be held at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in 49 Auditorium.

The shows to be cast are "Billy Budd," to open March 8, and "The House of Bernarda

Scripts are available at the signs. main speech office, 149 Auditor-

The third show for winter term, is already cast.

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W. Ionia St., the former location Starting Dec. 12 two rooms of of Lansing Business University. the gallery will be devoted to an Two first prizes have been exhibit of children's art from awarded for the first showing. Saturday classes sponsored by Jens Plum, assistant professor the Junior League in cooperation

# art, took the other with his paint-

A group of businessmen, teach- If your trip to the Rose Bowl ers and artists started the gal- can't go off without a hitch, lery under the urging of Mrs. there are some good signs in

Signs for hitchhikers to and from Pasadena, called "Hitchin" Posters." are the brainchild of a Michigan State trio.

Mrs. Kathryn E. Perry, head of the MSU Library circulation department, said she and her son, Dennis, 22, a 1965 graduate, have been working on the idea for some time.

They collaborated with Dr. Laurel Peck, a Lansing chiropractor, who has worked in the MSU sign shop for several years. The three have formed and

registered the Apex Sign Co., Alba," to play Feb. 15-19 in the using a small building on the edge of town for printing the The 14" x 24" posters are

printed with green waterproof ink on railroad board. On one "The Lovers" by Carlo Goldoni, side of the poster is "Michigan State--East Lansing" in big green letters.

Special posters have been made which say "Rose Bowl" with a border of red roses around the words. At the top is "Go! MSU." Mrs. Perry said the East Lansing Safety Commission has agreed that the posters will be a

definite aid to hitchhiking stu-The posters have the names of towns all over Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Blank posters can be bought, however, Mrs. Perry said, and any name

can be written in. The posters are being sold for \$1 at the MSU International Center and Union, Gibson's Bookstore and Paramount News,

(continued from page 1) proved the final practice of the block.

The MSU Rose Bowl Committee had told Carman it expected a professional performance from the block before it would give approval for the block to go as

a card section. Carman said the block is planning on buying capes for the members to wear during the games and performances next

"Some money will be setaside by ASMSU for this purpose, we think," he said.

Block S is also going to seek professional guidance in planning next year's programs,

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DON'T DROP IT--The coed is looking over the art objects on sale at the Kresge Art Center Christmas show. The show will continue to Dec. 23.

Photo by Bob Barit

Skimming over the overpass,

The plane skidded about 200

Blake said that his fuel gauge

indicated that the plane had only

a quarter tank of gas, causing

him to believe that the trouble

feet before stopping.

was in the fuel lines.

#### Student's Plane Crash-Lands

An MSU student made a crash I just followed them in for a landing on 1-96 in his twin-en- deadstick (no power) landing." gine plane Tuesday.

David Blake, East Lansing jun- he flew the plane into the eastior, was flying to Lansing from bound lane and slid into a median an airport near Grand Rapids and four inches of snow. when his plane developed engine trouble and the hydraulic landing gear became inoperable.

Originally radioing to Grand Rapids that he would try to reach Ionia Airport, he began losing altitude quickly and decided to try landing on 1-96.

"I was worried about clearing The other side has "Michigan an overpass," Blake said, "but state" and the student's deswhen I saw the lights of a truck,

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## **Prof Notes** Changes In Family Life

In 1928, there were three married couples in the Michigan Agricultural College student body. In the 1960s, over 6,000--about one-fifth of the MSU population-are married.

These and other changes in the condition of the American family were discussed by Myrtle Reul, associate professor of social work, last week at a meeting of the Moslem Students Assn.

Mrs. Reul, who has done work among southern Negroes, migrant workers and American Indians, noted several such changes. She described a shift from the father-centered, lowdivorce, religious society of 75

Today women often take over the role of breadwinner, have a higher rate of divorce, and participate less in religious activities, she said.

The family unit--parents and children--is more mobile, she said, since over one-fifth of all American families move each year. The individual is also more mobile, she said, and leaves the family early to marry. Divorce, therefore, often comes earlier than ever before.

Children tend to take opposite religious viewpoints from those of their parents, she said, with the general trend being away from organized religious affiliations.

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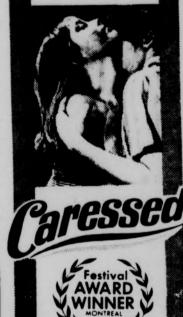
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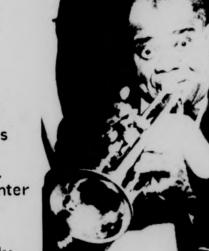
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physiology, statistics, zoology, anthropology, political science, Waterford Township School psychology, social work and soci-

#### Olin Report

Admitted to Olin Monday were: Jean Brockfehurst, Seattle, Wash., junior; Thomas Akalis, Willis freshman; Michael Siporin, Oak Park sophomore; Frank Kolumbar, Berwin, Ill., senior; James Ronney, Warren senior. Admitted Tuesday were: Mar-

vin Daye, East Lansing senior; Arnold Diem, Hayward, Calif., International Student Informa- sophomore; Rachel Townsend, tion Service: summer employ- Battle Creek grad student; Lee ment, all majors, all colleges. Butts, Fairgrove freshman; Mi-Marriott-Hot Shoppes, Inc.: chael Hume, Grand Rapids sophhotel, restaurant and institution- omore; Joyce Reynolds, Detroit al management (Dec. and March freshman; Kathy Hwass, Short Hills, N.J., freshman.

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