

It's Rarely...

... safe to be sure, and almost never sure to be safe.

--Bliss

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

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Cold...

Partly cloudy with diminishing winds. High: 15 degrees.

Vol. 58, Number 86

# \$67.5 Million Proposed For MSU

## Atom Ban Plan Offered

### Soviets' Position Adamant

GENEVA (AP)—President Johnson proposed Thursday a sweeping plan for nuclear disarmament, and the Soviet Union replied by demanding that West Germany be barred from any Western atom-sharing.

The Soviet demand appeared to be the main condition for success of the new round of the 17-nation disarmament conference which opened in Geneva's Palace of Nations.

Soviet delegate Semyon Tsarapkin said the main obstacle in the negotiations was "West Germany's effort to lay its hands on nuclear weapons."

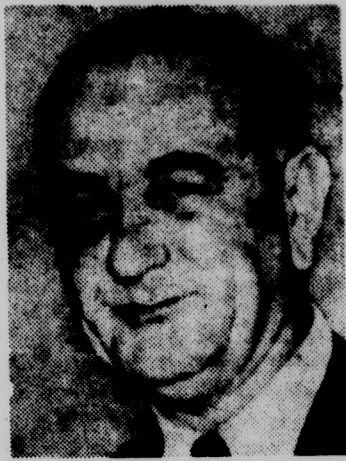
"It is up to the United States to create conditions for general disarmament," Tsarapkin told newsmen after the opening session. "Our position is unchanged."

President Johnson's proposal, contained in a seven-point package, generally recapitulated America's known attitudes on nuclear disarmament. The growing threat in Southeast Asia, however, added new urgency to the much discussed problem.

Pope Paul VI also sent a message to the conferees, urging them to do their utmost to erase the specter of nuclear war. He pleaded for "positive and concrete results."

"With every day that passes, it is becoming more and more obvious that no lasting peace can be established until there has been an effective, general and controlled reduction in armament," the Pope said.

President Johnson's plan, predicted that in spite of war in Viet



LYNDON B. JOHNSON

## LBJ Optimistic About Economy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said today the nation has achieved the ability to ward off recessions, hold booms in bounds and keep an American economic miracle going in 1966.

Johnson attached a condition to this glowing outlook: wage and price decisions by labor and business must be "sound and responsible — just as I am determined that public decisions will be fully responsible."

"If they are," the President said, "the American economic miracle will remain in 1966 the single most important force in the economic progress of mankind."

This was in an 8,000-word message he sent to Congress along with the annual report of his Council of Economic Advisors.

The report was a bit less exuberant in language than the message. But sprinkled through both were sentences and phrases of unvarnished optimism, qualified here and there with a word of restraint or caution.

They all added up to predictions that in spite of war in Viet

## Graduates Meet, Alter Constitution

By PAT BOGERT  
State News Staff Writer

The proposed graduate student council will be comprised of one representative for every 500 graduate students enrolled in

each college, serving one year terms, it was decided at their meeting Wednesday night.

Two sections of the constitution were changed at the meeting, attended by approximately 40 graduate students. A section was added to read that the council will consist also of "advisers in a manner prescribed by the graduate council," as well as students.

Section I was changed to read, "The responsibilities vested in this organization are granted by the faculty and graduate student body."

It originally read that "Graduate decision-making power of an all-University nature shall be vested in the graduate student council."

With the current graduate enrollment, the proposed representation would form a council of 18 members with four members from the College of Education, two each from the colleges of Agriculture, Arts and Letters, Business, Natural Science and Social Science, and one each from Communication Arts, Engineering, Home Economics and Veterinary Medicine.

The rest of the constitution will be revised at the open meeting of the council next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Owen Hall.

At that meeting a decision will be made regarding the proposed graduate student tax, not to exceed 25 cents per term.

One of the graduate student council's functions covering present needs, according to David D. McFarland, East Lansing graduate student, would be to give funds to graduate student organizations in bringing to the campus scholars and speakers of particular interest to the students.

The graduate council could also publish a bi-weekly newsletter for all graduate students, which would keep them informed of events of interest in departments other than their own.

This newsletter could also be used to conduct surveys assessing graduate student opinion on problems or issues of concern and provide needed inter-disciplinary communication.

Through working with the faculty and administration the council could deal effectively with individual or departmental grievances which should be solved at a higher level.



WELCOME FARMERS—Three stars of Farmers' Week are ready to greet the expected 20,000 guests to campus next week. From left are Thomas K. Cowden, dean of the College of Agriculture; an MSU Holstein; and Byron Good, superintendent of University Farms. Photo by Johnathan Zwickel

## 700 Editors Here For Press Meet

About 700 daily and weekly newspaper editors and their wives will be on campus today and Saturday for speeches and discussion at the 98th annual meeting of the Michigan Press Assn.

Speakers will include Vermont C. Royster, editor of the Wall Street Journal, the president of Wayne State University, a Michigan Supreme Court justice, and an FBI official. All meetings will be at Kellogg Center.

Michigan Supreme Court Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh will speak on the functions of newspapers in reporting Supreme Court cases at the opening luncheon today.

Frank Angeleo, managing editor of the Detroit Free Press, will lead an informal discussion about functions and problems of several state departments this afternoon.

Participating in the discussion will be Alex Kloster, chairman of the Michigan Department of Public Instruction; John E. Meyer, Michigan State Highway director, and Dr. Robert Kimmick, director of the Michigan Department of Mental Health.

Royster will speak on "The Importance of Editorial News" at the dinner meeting tonight. His speech will be preceded by a brief address by President John A. Hannah.

The president of Wayne State

## \$6 Million Boost Asked For State

By BETTY LITTLE  
State News Staff Writer

Gov. George Romney recommended a \$6 million increase in the state appropriation to operate MSU, including Oakland University, in his \$944.9 million proposed general fund budget presented to the Legislature Thursday.

Romney recommended that MSU and MSU-Oakland be given \$67.5 million for operating and building expenses. This is the largest budget appropriation of all of Michigan's colleges and universities.

To meet the needs of increased enrollments, the 1966-67 general fund budget proposes that \$53,315,038 be earmarked for the MSU operations, compared to this year's appropriations of \$47,278,600.

Romney proposed that 52.7 per cent of the budget or \$498.2 million be used for education. Another \$37.5 million was proposed for higher education.

With over 17,600 additional students expected to enroll in Michigan's state-supported colleges and universities next fall, Romney has recommended an increase of \$24.3 million for operating purposes or \$189 million.

"This recommendation continues my emphasis on meeting the instructional needs of the presently enrolled students and the extension of these opportunities to the additional thousands," Romney said.

MSU has requested \$63,109,174 for operations while Romney recommended they be given \$53.3 million. This would be an approximate \$6 million increase over last year.

Because the state's educational institutions require the largest portion of capital outlay dollars, Romney has recommended a capital program of \$47.9 million for colleges and universities.

This increase of \$13.2 million will cover 70 major projects, including completion of 16 projects which will provide about

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GEORGE ROMNEY

## Surplus Cut By Boost In Budget

Gov. George W. Romney has recommended the largest spending boost in Michigan history with his proposed \$944.9 million state budget presented to the Legislature Thursday.

Romney recommended a \$126.6 million increase in spending over appropriations for the current fiscal year in his 1966-67 general fund budget.

He included no new tax recommendations in addition to the state's existing \$134 million surplus which will be cut in half by June, 1967.

Romney forecast an economic growth rate of 7.5 per cent. He originally predicted a 4 per cent increase for this year.

The spending program included the following new and improved proposals:

--\$7.4 million for colleges and universities in addition to the \$16 million needed to keep pace with growth and costs.

--\$10 million to boost the per pupil allowance in the school aid program from \$260 to \$275. Some of this will come from sales tax revenue.

--\$5.6 million for Medicare.

--\$4.7 million for aid to dependent children.

--\$11.7 million to remove ceilings from the state's aid plan for poorer school districts.

--\$2.5 million to expand veteran's homestead tax benefits.

--\$2.9 million for mental health programs.

--\$1 million for grants to cities and townships for construction of sewage plants to fight water pollution.

--\$1.2 million for community college aid.

--\$1.5 million for state scholarships.

Romney pointed out that spending of restricted funds would bring over-all state finances to more than \$2 billion for operations.

Romney recommended that state building be increased. He proposed \$79.4 million to carry more than 30 major projects toward completion, start construction on 30 more and begin planning for another 40.

## Peterson Receives Temporary Reprieve

Duane Peterson, a Lansing senior who was ordered evicted from his trailer park home, was told he can remain at the park until his case is decided.

The reprieve came when Peterson filed an appeal with the Clinton County Circuit Court. Peterson received \$340 from ASMSU's legal aid department to make the appeal.

Until Peterson's case comes up in court and a final decision is made, he does not have to leave the trailer park.

Eviction of Peterson and his wife was sought by Havana Trailer Park owner James Guigelaar after Peterson circulated a petition among park residents on Dec. 4. Forty-two residents signed Peterson's petition protesting unsanitary conditions and impassable roads, which they felt constituted a health hazard.

Peterson said he received his eviction from Guigelaar within an hour after he submitted the petition.

He was granted 30 days in which to move. When he hadn't left the park in the allotted time, a hearing was held before Circuit Court Commissioner John B. Reid, and Peterson was ordered to move or appeal his case.

Peterson said that until ASMSU approved his request for funds, he was unsure where he and his wife would go.

"I am hoping Guigelaar will drop the whole thing," Peterson said.

Michigan State Department of

Health officers have investigated Peterson's claims and the complaints of other park residents. Residents said they have stayed in the park because they can find no trailer space available within a 25-mile radius of Lansing.

The report spoke of possible restrictive fiscal and monetary policies to halt price increases should actions of unions and management bring inflation.

Johnson spoke of wage and price controls, but in a negative way. The government, he said, doesn't have power now to impose them. He made no bid for such power.

A freshman at a Negro college in Mississippi made better grades fall semester, partially due to the efforts of 23 MSU students and 17 faculty members.

The students and faculty advisers spent six weeks at Rust College in Holly Springs, Miss., last summer conducting a summer study skills improvement institute, afternoon recreation and drama programs for community children.

Recruitment for a four-week, intensive study program this summer began Thursday. Volunteers from last summer's project will be at booths in the Union and in the International Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. again today.

About a dozen of last summer's volunteers plan to return, but a total of 35 to 40 student volunteers will be needed for this summer's concentrated study program, Laura Leichter, Munich, Germany, graduate student and student co-ordinator, said.

Volunteers found friendships with Negro students and insights into a segregated community the

most valuable part of the project, Miss Leichter said.

"For many of us this was the first time we had lived in and observed a situation in which human beings were cruel. They were definitely affecting the lives

of other human beings in a detrimental manner," she said.

"It was a tremendous realization for most of us—you might say it was our first experience with man's inhumanity to man."

"This caused a lot of inner

stress," she continued. "We recognized areas of prejudice within ourselves for the first time. We realized we were cruel unknowingly sometimes and this was something we had to guard against."



SWIM IN--STEP volunteers taught swimming classes in the only integrated pool in Mississippi. For many of the students, it was their first swimming experience. Photo by Martin Gal

## STEP Raised Grades Of Freshmen

## Hannah Denies Rights Panacea

By JANE KNAUER  
State News Staff Writer

President John A. Hannah said Thursday that no two communities take exactly the same approach to civil rights. This is as

it should be, he said, since what works well in one community will not necessarily work in another.

Hannah, in a speech scheduled for delivery before the Human Relations Commission in Cincinnati, Ohio, said, "This very diversity argues strongly for the contention that no overall panacea for our social ills can be divined in Washington, enacted into law, and imposed uniformly on the whole country."

As chairman of the federal Commission on Civil Rights, Hannah said he learned that final solutions have to be worked out locally, and a great many of the solutions would depend on local leaders.

"Civil rights are, by definition, the rights of citizens--all citizens," he said. "Furthermore, and more important, they are the rights extended to all citizens equally."

Hannah listed four major areas in which Americans should have equal opportunity:

1--To be educated to the full extent of their human talents.

2--To fully use their potential contribution to our society through equal opportunity for employment and comparable compensation for that contribution.

3--To live in decent housing and in wholesome neighborhoods.

4--To participate fully as citizens through a fully free and encouraged opportunity to vote in all elections.

Hannah noted the "human relations" approach in the name of the Cincinnati organization, say-

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# STATE NEWS

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Page 2

Friday, January 28, 1966

## EDITORIALS

### Best Place For 'Hyde Park' Is Beaumont Tower Area

IT IS NECESSARY that a place be set aside on campus where students can air their views. ASMSU has been considering the idea of recommending an area be set aside for this purpose, commonly referred to as a "Hyde Park" arrangement.

We commend ASMSU on working towards this. However, we feel that the area they are considering would be so inefficient when compared to other possibilities, that the entire purpose of the program would be seriously jeopardized.

ASMSU IS CONSIDERING the area in front of the auditorium. At first glance this area seems like the ideal location for a place to voice one's opinions. It is centrally located. And it faces a thoroughfare. Thus many people would be exposed to any demonstration.

But, its greatest advantage is also its greatest disadvantage. The area is probably the most crowded spot on campus. After every class, thousands of students pour out of Bessey Hall, buses and other buildings in the area. A demonstration of any size would create unimaginable mayhem.

BUSES TRAVEL THROUGH the Auditorium driveway at all hours. If this does not disrupt a demonstration, then the masses pouring out of Bessey surely would. Besides, what student is going to be sympathetic to a demonstration that creates so much confusion that he arrives at his class late?

What about the area lying between the Auditorium and the river? It is adequate, but it does have a tendency to become part of the Red Cedar River every spring.

Then what about the area around Beaumont Tower? It seems odd that

ASMSU would remain silent on such a fine location. It has been used for years as an unofficial spot for airing one's views.

IT HAS BEEN ALLEGED that neither ASMSU nor the administration wish to see the Beaumont Tower area become a place for voicing one's opinions. Many alumni groups have asserted that the tower is a monument to war veterans, and such a sacred place must not be desecrated by a group of demonstrators. This is utter nonsense.

What finer honor can be bestowed on a monument constructed for those who died to preserve freedom than to designate it the official place to, in fact, practice this freedom? Is not the freedom to speak out more of a monument to these men than a venerable stack of bricks?

BEAUMONT TOWER IS ALSO an ideal location from a practical point of view. It is not too congested, yet is centrally located. It could handle far more people than could the area around the Auditorium.

We urge those who fear Hyde Park arrangement would desecrate Beaumont Tower would realize that this is the finest honor the tower could receive.

We also urge that ASMSU abandon the nonsensical Auditorium location and reconsider Beaumont.

EVERYONE SHOULD BE AWARE that presently, students may demonstrate anywhere on campus. Setting aside a special area for student demonstrations would be useless unless the place selected was the best location on campus. For if less than the best is selected, it will not only be ineffective, but will fall into disuse.

### Rural Poverty Aid Small

President Johnson's anti-poverty program may expand into rural America if a new \$5 million program is approved by Congress.

The proposed program would help tackle such problems as health care, education, cultural opportunities and public services. These people need such aid as much as any other group in the nation.

But how much can \$5 million do? This amount might start a program, but it could not carry it very far. Five million dollars used in an abortive attempt to help rural America, would be five million wasted.

The President must watch his budget because the war in Viet Nam is demanding more and more dollars.

This is not a good time to launch an all-out attack on poverty in rural America, and any stop-gap efforts might end up bungled or wasted.

Hopefully, the program can be supported in part by the states. Why should the federal government shoulder the full burden of providing aid to the nation's poor? Admittedly, not all states could give any more help, but several states do have adequate means to provide this aid.

If the states and federal government work together, instead of separately, in coordinating aid and self-help programs like this one, wasteful overlapping can be avoided and the poor can in reality be helped.

## STATE OF THE UNION

### MSU GOP Hits LBJ

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article reflects the reaction of the MSU College Republican club to President's Johnson's State of the Union address. It is written by Ted Milby, acting first vice chairman of the club.

The President's State of the Union Address was, for the most part, no surprise; with the exception of about four points, the news commentators gave an accurate account of the speech before it was given.

In essence it was the same old Gums-and-Butter-Three-Cheers-for-the-Great-Society spiel that we have been hearing for over a year now.

One thing that seems quite incongruous is the proposal to increase the various programs, add no new taxes, and yet de-

crease the deficit to "only" \$1,800,000.

Some of the things Mr. Johnson plans to do are to "carry forward...great health and education programs," "to rebuild completely...entire slum areas," "provide funds for the war on poverty," "give a new and daring direction to our foreign aid program," and to "attack...the poisoning of our rivers". Furthermore he intends to do this while increasing total government spending, other than that for Viet Nam by only \$6 billion.

With all these additional programs, and only a comparatively small increase in spending, the question arises, "From where is the money coming?" There are only two sources of money when projects are increased more than total spending.

One is to decrease the amount

spent on other programs; the other is to cut down on waste in the government. Mr. Johnson shows no inclination to cut spending on existing programs so the only alternative is to cut waste.

Coming after five years of Democratic administration, and two years of Johnson's "light-bulb economy" this stands as a tacit admission of the tremendous waste under the present administration.

The proposal to increase the terms of congressmen to four years is political bribery and nothing else. However there are more substantial reasons why it should be defeated. First and foremost among these reasons is that it will make the Congress less responsive to changes in public opinion. Secondly, it will make congressmen more closely allied with the president in the eyes of the public. This would first make them more pliable to the President's will and second, tend to lower the quality of congressmen because election would depend entirely on party label and not on his personal qualities or legislative abilities.

This then was The State of the Union Address, political bribery, "Gums and Butter" one or two minor surprises but mostly the same old stuff, sort of "A tale...full of sound and fury signifying nothing."



## OUR READERS SPEAK

### Grads Make Own Efforts

To the Editor:

Yes, Mr. Wells, graduate students "do give a damn about their interests." That is exactly why there has, until recently, been no attempt to form a "graduate council." The nature of a graduate education requires that interests and efforts be individual ones. A graduate student (with the exception of our bearded colleagues) is interested in his own achievement by his own efforts. Any kind of research ultimately ends up being an encounter of the individual with some phenomenon in the real world. Individualistic and personal enough to be selfish (again with the exception of our bearded colleagues who so unselfishly and anarchically are working for the betterment of all mankind-betterment meaning that others' needs have prior claim to one's own efforts). A graduate student seeks the achievement and satisfaction which can arise only from his own efforts. These achievements are not found on "councils" or "committees." This kind of achievement is not found in the herd. So, unless you can convince the "do-gooders" to stop demonstrating long enough to attend

your meetings, it appears unlikely that you will ever have a genuinely functioning graduate council. All the things I want from the university, I can get by myself, with my own effort. "Councils" at the graduate level are for people who are unwilling or unable to do it alone.

Frederick Fidura  
Doctoral Candidate in  
Psychology

### Question Of Respect

To the Editor:

Unlike Mr. D'Amassa, I have not found the "abortion debate" in your letter column amusing, though I have thought it was regrettably shallow, and at times confused. D'Amassa himself adds to this confusion by casually equating contraception and abortion, and apparently assuming that the liberalized views of Catholics and others on the former implies acceptance of the latter. As far as I know, however, none except the most avid proponents of population control on any terms advocate widespread abortion for no other purpose than to make up for the shortcomings of other contraceptive techniques.

However, there are serious questions involved in the question of abortion which I would urge all those discussing the subject to honor with more than passing consideration. Among them are: What is human life (not simply when does it begin)? Why has it traditionally been considered as sacred? Do we still wish to consider it as sacred, or shall we yield to expediency and decide it is quite expendable? If we decide that it is indeed expendable, then what criteria shall we use to decide who deserves the chance at life and who doesn't?

Something is bound to happen to our human society if our implicit respect for individual life (as reflected in our rejection of abortion but regrettably not in our attitude towards war) is totally destroyed. Have we analyzed what this change will be, and are we really prepared to live (or die) with it?

Trudie S. Barreras  
MSU Alumna

### War Good Or Bad?

To the Editor:

The SDS people do have a point in their protests against the war in Viet Nam, but only insofar as it is a war and all wars and conquests are a kind of wheel-spinning action, and this one even more so. No matter how fierce the battles and no matter how firm the victor, nationalities and regional strengths eventually shake out to their pre-conflict levels and there we are again.

This has been shown in Europe countless times, and the 200-year colonial offensive of Great Britain et al has of late been neutralized and effectively erased. The U.S. presence in Asia is even more ridiculous since sooner or later we've got to come home and the many Asians, particularly the Chinese, will still be there.

Where have all the billions gone? Presumably to make the area less hospitable for eventual Chinese habitation.

But that is viewing the situation broadly with far horizons both before and behind. The immediate intentions in Viet Nam, as announced, are undeniably worthy from our point of view, and the other side has undoubtedly committed unmentionable atrocities, but certainly the Vietnamese people, both North and South, would be ever so happy after 25 years of war to cut their country adrift, set up shop in mid-Pacific, and send all the foreigners home.

Wars are, nevertheless, an effective antidote for medical progress in terms of population and are a splendid exercise and diversion for the national spirit.

T. E. Klunzinger  
E. Lansing senior



JIM SPANIOLO

### Experiences In Senate

With Congress back in session and a threatened filibuster about to begin in the Senate over the repeal of section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Law, attention reverts to Washington and the upper chamber of Congress.

The U.S. Senate, a dignified and tradition-laden body, is most intriguing to observe in action, though sometimes it appears that none of the significant action takes place on the senate floor. Nonetheless, if one has either an interest in politics or in personalities, the Senate shouldn't be missed when visiting our nation's capital.

A few of the rules spectators in the galleries must observe include "no packages, bundles, cameras, suitcases or briefcases; standing or sitting in the doorways and aisles, smoking, applause, reading, taking notes, taking of photographs and wearing of hats by men are prohibited." Other than that, visitors are relatively free to do what they want.

On my first visit to the Senate, a year and a half ago, my cousin and I waited in line (characteristic of those here at MSU) before being allowed to enter the gallery. As we walked down the hall, leading to one of the gallery doors, Sen. Everett Dirksen popped out of one of the committee rooms with a group of senators, pursued by several newsmen. Some tourists stopped and stared for a few moments, but Dirksen escaped both the tourists and the newsmen.

Usually fewer than a half dozen senators are in the chamber at any one time. Later in the afternoon, Sen. Strom Thurmond gave one of his few speeches which didn't deprecate the Civil Rights movement. Two senators listened unattentively.

The next day, Thurmond denounced the Democratic party and joined the Republican ranks. Later in the week, he entered the floor and walked up to Hubert Humphrey, then majority whip, who did a double take and pointed to the corner, indicating where he thought Thurmond belonged after his surprising change in party loyalty.

Wayne Morse, senator from Oregon, gave a vitriolic speech to a handful of colleagues. When he finished a constituent in the gallery gave out with a burst of applause. Needless to say, a doorman quickly informed the man that his uncalled for expression of emotion was against the rules. Several senators on the floor also looked up with utter disdain.

Another characterization of the Senate is the stilted formality and sometimes amusing politeness. One day, during the course of a six-hour speech given by Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin, he and Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois exemplified such behavior.

Proxmire had been speaking at considerable length when Douglas, the only other senator present except for the acting chairman, a job relegated to freshmen senators, rose and asked, "Will the able, junior senator from Wisconsin yield to me?"

Proxmire replied, "It would be my pleasure to yield the floor to the very distinguished, senior senator from Illinois."

Douglas then lauded, "I would just like to say that the senator from Wisconsin has made some very important points which are of great value to this discussion of reapportionment." After making several specific comments to what Proxmire had been saying he concluded, "the senator from Wisconsin has certainly made some valuable insights of which we can all benefit."

Proxmire reciprocated by saying, "I thank the distinguished senior senator from Illinois for his words of praise and for his very helpful comments on this important matter."

An incident involving Sen. Patrick McNamara of Michigan also proved amusing. All one afternoon, McNamara had been attempting to make a speech on some rather obscure topic, but had been asked to yield the floor numerous times to other senators who then took up considerable time with business of their own.

Finally, Thurston Morton of Kentucky, rose and said, "It's getting quite late and we've been waiting all afternoon to hear the senior senator from Michigan speak his words of wisdom." Needless to say, this drew quite a laugh. By the way, McNamara never finished his speech that day.

A final incident climaxed a most enjoyable visit to the U.S. Senate. My cousin happened to be reading a leaflet we picked up at the State Department, while a senator droned on in a speech to an empty chamber, except for one senator reading a newspaper.

One of the doormen came up and asked him to stop reading, as it was against the rules. When we asked him the reason for the rule, he answered, "I don't know, no one ever told me. It's just a rule." What initiative and bureaucratic efficiency.

Perhaps with all the important and far-reaching issues facing the senate today, it is humorous incidents like these that make their jobs a little more enjoyable. It certainly does for visitors.



## Mail Order For Tickets

### A.S.M.S.U. Winter Carnival Presents

Donkey Basketball & Turtle Race \$5.00 ☐

February 4 8:30 p.m. Jenison Fieldhouse per person

Miss M.S.U. Pageant \$2.00 ☐

February 5 6-9 p.m. Auditorium per person

Winter Carnival Dance \$3.00 ☐

February 5 9-12 p.m. Auditorium per couple

\* Both Pageant & Dance \$4.00 ☐

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## World News at a Glance



### Child-Slaying Suspect Surrenders

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI)—The man wanted in connection with the slaying of a little boy found in a privy near Monroe two weeks ago, turned himself in to authorities here Thursday.

Alberto Sanchez, 22, who fled to Mexico after allegedly killing 2-year-old Eddie Montalvo, had been the object of a two-nation search.

He was believed headed for Mexico. The boy, whose bruised body laid unidentified for more than a week was burned Wednesday in the children's plot at a cemetery in Adrian, Mich.

### March Draft At 32,900

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department sent the Selective Service system a draft call Thursday for 32,900 men in March, Selective Service said.

This was up from the February call of 29,400 men, but still below the 38,280 of January and 40,229 of December. The March call specified

27,900 men for the Army and 5,000 for the Marine Corps. There was no request from the Navy or Air Force, Selective Service said.

The draft call was issued in accordance with the plans for building up the strength of the military services due to the demands of the war in Viet Nam.

### HUAC Critics Lose Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—Following an established pattern, critics of the House Committee on Un-American Activities urged Thursday that it be abolished rather than given more money. Then friends praised the group—and, as usual, its operating funds were approved by a wide margin.

The committee asked \$425,000 to carry out its activities for the coming year and the House voted it, 299-24. The House routinely approved operating funds for seven other committees boosting the total outlay to \$2,445,000.

### Labor Favored In British Election

HULL, England (AP)—The Labor party shot ahead Thursday as favorite to win a special parliamentary election.

Gambler poured in money on a last-minute Laborite victory. Voting was brisk.

Whichever way the balloting goes, the result could force an early national election.

If Prime Minister Harold

Wilson's government loses the special election, his majority in the 630-seat House of Commons will be shaved to two.

On the other hand, if labor scores a convincing victory in Hull, pressure could quickly build up inside the Labor party for an election while things still are in the government's favor.

### Flu Epidemic Hits Britain

LONDON (AP)—Health authorities sought Thursday to identify a mysterious bug that has affected tens of thousands of children in Britain. It is believed to have caused at least two deaths.

Authorities are looking urgently into the causes of those two deaths, in Scotland.

One was of a boy, nearly 2, who died Thursday morning from influenza pneumonia in a Dundee hospital.

They also sought to find the cause of the death on Tuesday of a girl, 13, possibly the first fatality of the outbreak.



TWO MEMBERS of the MSU International Club present Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hannah tickets to the International Club Dinner to be held February 12 in the cafeteria of the International Center. Photo by Russell Steffey

## Offensive Gains Momentum In Scattered Engagements

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The allied post-truce offensive began showing results Thursday. Briefing officers announced 105 Viet Cong were killed, 123 captured and 105 suspects rounded up in a series of engagements on widely separated sectors.

There were blows, too, at the war potential of the Communists, who had seemed oddly averse to open combat since the end of the lunar new year cease-fire Sunday.

U.S. Air Force fighter-bomber pilots apparently hit a fuel dump in a raid on a Viet Cong center 70 miles southwest of Saigon. They said their bombs set off three secondary explosions that shot flames and black smoke hundreds of feet into the air.

Men of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division unearthed a primitive Communist arms factory 30 miles north of Saigon. Among devices seized were seven mines modeled on the American claymore. The claymore can be aimed. It fires hundreds of steel pellets in a fan-shaped charge.

A survey sponsored by the U.S. diplomatic mission was reported to show the Viet Cong now are having trouble getting volunteers and are relying almost entirely on conscription to keep their war going. A group of social scientists conducted

the study among 500 prisoners, defectors and refugees from Viet Cong-controlled areas.

U.S. Marines inflicted casualties in scattered clashes. A military spokesman at Da Nang, 380 miles northeast of Saigon, announced 14 Viet Cong were killed in ground action and seven by air strikes and three were captured in that area.

But guerrillas killed two Marines manning a checkpoint Wednesday night near Chu Lai, 52 miles south of Da Nang, and later in the night jumped a Leatherneck squad—perhaps a dozen men—five miles northwest of Chu Lai. The squad's casualties were reported to be heavy. The Marines said they believed they wounded two of the 20 to 30 men in the raiding party.

In all, American armed forces tallied 49 Viet Cong killed, South Korean 35 and South Vietnamese 21.

Spokesmen said two regiments of South Viet Nam's 9th Division accounted for 14 dead, 114 captured and 117 suspects rounded up in a drive launched Wednesday on a Viet Cong training camp in the Mekong River delta province of Kien Phong. The camp was situated nine miles east of Cao Lanh, the provincial

## CHICAGO RIGHTS ACTION

# King May Break Civil Law

CHICAGO (AP)—Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. said Thursday he wants to avoid violence in Chicago demonstrations but that civil disobedience may be necessary.

King, who is organizing for a campaign against Chicago slum conditions, told 60 police officials:

"We're not coming here to tear up Chicago but to rebuild it."

"We want it to be a nonviolent movement through and through."

But later, at a news conference, he stated:

"It may be necessary to engage in acts of civil disobedience in order to call attention to the problems."

He said that he would let police know in advance of all activities.

The session with Supt. O. W. Wilson and other police officials was closed. But reporters, listening at a ventilator in the auditorium at police headquarters, heard parts of King's 40-minute, lecture-type talk. Then he joined the officials in a brief question-and-answer period.

King, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was heard to say that the "social revolution in this country" will require "a great deal of understanding by police."

In telling reporters that civil disobedience is a possibility, King said individuals often had to break a particular law to obey a higher moral law.

"We had to do this a great deal in the South," he said. In response to a question, he said there may be situations in which he may deem it necessary to go to jail.

"I'm prepared to go to jail in Chicago just as I have in other cities," he said.

King said Wilson "evinced a real social sensibility." Wilson himself made no comment.

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## STEEPEST CLIMB IN 15 YRS.

# Cost-Of-Living Jumps

WASHINGTON (AP)—The steepest December climb in living costs in 15 years was reported Thursday and President Johnson cautioned against inflation that could cut the ground from under the nation's "economic miracle."

The Labor Department said prices of food, clothing, housing, transportation and medical care jumped four-tenths of one per cent last month, the biggest December rise since the Korean War.

While Johnson told Congress in his annual economic message that it is vital to hold down prices, Commissioner Arthur Ross of the Bureau of Labor Statistics spoke out against war scare inflation that could boost prices drastically.

"The war in Viet Nam is a smaller war in a much larger and more productive economy," Ross said.

"Nevertheless, we should not minimize the dangers of price inflation nor the precautions which will be necessary to avoid it."

Johnson told labor and management they must not exceed White House wage-price guidelines, and hinted at strong federal restrictions if they do.

Food prices showed the sharpest rise in December—up eight-tenths of one per cent—but housing, fuel, transportation and medical care also went up. Only clothing prices held steady.

Ross said the prospect in 1966 is for price increases at least as high as last year, which averaged 1.7 per cent on an annual basis.

"While prices are still more stable in the United States than in most other countries, nevertheless we experienced the sharpest price increase in 1965 since 1958," Ross told a news conference.

Ross said demands of the armed forces, built up for the Viet Nam war, contributed to the upward pressure on prices, especially for such staples as meat, which soared 13.5 per cent above December 1964.

Unless the war in Southeast Asia is sharply escalated, prices in 1966 should rise not much faster than last year, Ross said.

"What with prospective increases in the labor force and industrial capacity during 1966, there will not be the kind of pressure which built up during the Korean War," he said.

But, he added, if a similar "inflation psychology" developed, market speculation and hoarding could worsen inflationary pressures.

Consumer prices normally remain stable or drop slightly in December, the assistant commissioner, Arnold Chase, said.

In 1950, December prices climbed 1.3 per cent, largely because many people worried that Korea might turn into World

War III and developed an inflation psychology, Ross said. Although it was the biggest December price rise in 15 years, the jump in the consumer price index to 111.0 was not the largest for any month.

The index rose five-tenths of one per cent last June, when sharply fluctuating food prices took a sudden jump.

The price index figure means it cost \$11.10 in December to purchase typical consumer necessities and a few luxuries that cost \$10 in the 1957-58 period on which the index is based.

In warning against an inflationary wage-price spiral, Johnson said in his economic message:

"Labor must remember that growing employment and productivity are the foundation of higher wages, and business that an expanding economy is the basic source of profit gains. These foundations must not be jeopardized."

## Record Employers Interview Here

The Placement Bureau managed to find interview space for 33 employers Wednesday, but it wasn't easy.

The office of John A. Fuzak, vice president for student affairs, was taken over temporarily during the height of the rush.

Jack Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau, doesn't expect to have that many interviewers here again on one day in the near future. The 33 interviewing teams did set a one-day record.

But all 25 of the regular interview offices will be in use every working day for the next several days.

Michigan State University has more employer visits and more jobseekers using its Placement Bureau than any other institution of higher learning, he said.

Shingleton predicts that this year, for the third straight year, the bureau will be able to place all graduating seniors who seek its help.

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AMERICANS

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James N. Stefanoff Benefit Concert

**Tonight**

8:00 p.m. - Jenison Fieldhouse

Tickets On Sale At

Union Ticket Office-A.S.M.S.U. Info. Desk

**AT THE DOOR**







## Collage

Biggie, Forddy:  
Clash Of EgosBy RICK PIANIN  
State News Sports Editor

While egos are supposedly intangible items, some people invariably wear them like dried egg yolk on their chins.

When these "intangibles" clash, which is not an uncommon phenomenon, the results are often red faces and rash statements.

Sometimes the anger is suppressed for a while, but eventually it seeps out, and often manifests itself in peculiar ways -- like in a Sports Illustrated article.

Forddy Anderson, who was fired last season as State's basketball coach, took the liberty of getting in several well-placed jabs at Clarence L. "Biggie" Munn, MSU athletic director, in a feature on Anderson's new career at Hiram Scott College, Scottsbluff, Neb.

Anderson is now athletic director, head basketball coach and director of student affairs for the newly-instituted, 525-student college. The basketball and wrestling teams work out in the new field house of neighboring Gering High School.

Relatively speaking, it's an important position.

"I certainly do not have any serious resentment against Biggie personally," said Anderson in the article. "As a matter of fact, as far as Biggie was concerned, he had frequently given me encouragement."

"I recall that when we won the Big Ten a luncheon was held at the Elks Club in Lansing, and I was presented with a framed citation from the Michigan State Alumni Assn.," Anderson said. "Biggie was sitting next to me, and as I brought the citation back to the table he looked at it and patted me on the back. 'That's a nice little certificate,' he said. 'Of course, the one they gave me would make yours look like a postage stamp. But keep up the good work.'"

Anderson also told of how he stuck up for football Head Coach Duffy Daugherty at a coaches' meeting called for by Munn. Munn complained about coaches who "ran around making speeches and going to clinics and accepting honors," in regards to Daugherty.

"Well, now here I was, my job hanging by a thread," said Anderson. "But this was a chance I couldn't resist."

"Biggie," I said, pointing to Duffy, "this Irishman has done more for Michigan State than any other 10 men in its history. I don't think you've got any right to humiliate him before his assistants and the rest of the coaches."

If nothing else, Anderson proved his courage to the other coaches, in talking back to Munn.

The question at hand is this: Why did Anderson wait so long before taking this initial slap at Munn? There are two possible explanations.

One might be that Anderson feared making such statements until his future was more secure. He stayed on at MSU as an associate professor and helped with the recruiting program the summer after the ax fell. However, he was still waiting for coaching offers.

He was then in no position to create an image of being a hot-head. His statements to the press at that time were mild and carefully worded. He never hinted that there was any friction between him and the athletic department.

The second possibility is that he wisely waited for the right timing. Now that he is well-established in Nebraska (he even has his own TV program), he can safely air the bitterness he feels. His statement that he doesn't have an ax to grind with Munn seems absurd and superfluous.

Another point is that if Anderson had made his charges against Munn last year, he would have gained only local attention. Now his words have been spread all over the country, via Sports Illustrated.

Anderson made the arrangements himself to have the Sport's Illustrated article written, according to a reliable source.

If Anderson was to be applauded for his pride in keeping quiet about his feud with Munn for the past year, then he should also now be criticized for allowing his ego and vanity to win out.

Anderson didn't exactly endear himself to Munn with his statements. They made Munn appear egocentric -- an accusation which easily riles Munn and puts him on the defensive.

However, Anderson's statements on Munn's conduct raise the question of whether or not all goes well between Munn and his coaches.

As one football player put it, during the season, "Man, you just shouldn't act like that."

## Intramural News

SUNDAY

## BASKETBALL

Time Gym 1 Court 1

5:00 Empowerment-Empyrean

6:00 Hot Shots-Zeros

7:00 Paperbacks-Tony's Boys

8:00 Hohenzollern-Ho Navel

Time Gym 1 Court 2

5:00 Fruit Loops-Wee Five

6:00 Brannigan-Brewery

7:00 Scorpions-Mwah Ha's

8:00 Arthouse-Arsenal

Time Gym 2 Court 3

5:00 Holocaust-Hovel

6:00 EMU-Embassy

7:00 6 Pak-Brougham

8:00 SOC I-Rickey's Rebels

Time Gym 2 Court 4

5:00 Pkg. Soc. II-Simper Fidelis

6:00 Worthington-Qoodward

7:00 Brandy-Brutus

8:00 Argonaughts-Aristocrats

Time Gym 3 Court 5

5:00 J.C. Boys-Nom's Horde

6:00 Housebroken-Hob Nob

7:00 Emerald-Embers

8:00 McInnes-McKinnon

Time Gym 3 Court 6

5:00 Deuces-Brinkley

6:00

7:00 McRae-McFadden

8:00 Vets-Gunners

## ASMSU Winter Carnival

Stratford on Cedar  
Thurs. Eve.Snow Shoe Race  
Ice Skating On River  
Broom Hockey

## Friday, Feb. 4

Popular Entertainment

7:30 Auditorium

Donkey Basketball

8:00 Judging Pavilion

Turtle Race

Right After Donkey Basketball

## Sat., Feb. 5

Snow Sculpture

Sat. Morn.

Miss M.S.U. Pageant

6 P.M. Auditorium

Winter Carnival Dance 9 P.M.

## Next Thurs. Fri. Sat.

Spartans' Curzi Out As  
Gymnasts Tackle IndianaBy ROBERTA YAFIE  
State News Sports Writer

The State gymnasts will be minus the services of Captain Jim Curzi Saturday when they meet Indiana at Bloomington for a Big Ten get-together.

Curzi re-injured his right arch and sprained his knee when he fell from the high bar last week-end at the Iowa meet and is still having some trouble walking.

The win over the Hawkeyes last Saturday, paired with a victory over Ohio State the week before, gives the Spartans a league-leading 2-0 mark.

Coach Otto Ryser's Hoosiers have been a surprise of sorts with their 4-1 record, the single loss coming against conference foe Illinois. Leading Indiana is Joel Sutlin, a junior all-around man who's been averaging more than 22 points a meet for his six events.

Long horse, parallel bars and rings look to be the Hoosiers' strongest events. Along with Sutlin, Mike Ross and Marty Rosen have been leading point-getters for the Indiana gymnasts in those events.

Clark Wells poses a threat to the Spartans in the vault. In the season opener with Ball State he registered a 9.55 mark, followed by Sutlin at 9.4.

"Generally, the rest are in

pretty good shape," commented Coach George Szypula. "With Curzi out of the meet we'll be counting on the boys who had difficulty against Iowa last week to hit their routines."

One of the gymnasts Szypula will especially be counting on is Ted Wilson, working all-around this weekend. With Curzi out of the lineup, high bar and parallel bars, usually good events for Wilson, are only three-deep.

Most of the weight falls on sophomore shoulders, primarily those of Dave Thor and Ed Gunny. Thor was a double winner against the Hawks in floor exercise and side horse while Gunny scored 9.5 to win high bar and tied with soph Larry Goldberg in rings at 9.35.

Rohs, Ron Aure and Dave Thor are slated for floor exercise, with the hope of breaking the 27-point barrier. Side horse, the only event to go to the Hawks last weekend, features Jerry Moore, Dennis Smith and Thor.

Trampolinists Bob Cordaro, Ray Strobel, Keith Sterner and Aure will be out to maintain their event average while raising individual scores. Cordaro hit for a 9.25 mark last week while Strobel and Sterner, both yet to hit 9.0, were right below him at 8.95 and 8.8.

Thor and Gunny join Wilson on

western was tied with Iowa with four minutes left before losing, 70-58. It had Michigan by 11 points at halftime before losing by seven points. The Wildcats' lone conference win was a 111-97 pasting of Purdue.

A strong point this year for NU has been rebounding. 6-8 center Jim Pitts is averaging 11 caroms a game and had 22 against Ohio State last Saturday.

The Wildcats have 50 more rebounds than their opponents

this year. Besides Pitts, Ron Kozlicki is averaging 8.5 a game, and guard Jim Burns, seven.

Kozlicki, the team's second leading scorer (14.5), is a questionable starter against State after pulling a thigh muscle against Ohio State. If he can't play, Jim Cummins will fill in.

Burns, a 6-4 junior, is leading Northwestern scoring with a 20.1 average overall, and 26.0 in the Big 10. He hit a team high of 37 against Purdue.

Benington said Burns "can hurt you from inside although he is a guard, because of his driving ability. But you can't concentrate on him because they don't have any weak players."

Pitts has turned into a fine all-around center, but known especially for his defensive abilities. He has blocked 31 shots in four conference games this year.

After playing against the University of Colorado, Colorado's publicity director remarked, "He is the closest thing to Bill Russell that we've seen since we played San Francisco in the NC-AA finals in 1955."

Rounding out the Northwestern starters are guard Walt Tiberti

and 6-5 forward Mike Weaver, who is shooting with 50 per cent accuracy from the floor.

Last year, Coach Larry Glass' second season at NU, the Wildcats were 3-11 in the Big 10, finishing ninth. Two of their victories, however, came against the Spartans. They were a 76-75 win at East Lansing, and a 77-75 win at Evanston, a week later.

State must prove its ability to win on the road to remain a title contender. This year in the conference, it has beaten Purdue and lost to Iowa away from home, 81-80, while winning all three games at

Jenison. The Spartans haven't won at Evanston since the 1958-59 season.

Michigan State enters the game in second place in the Big 10 with a 4-1 mark. It is 11-4 on the year.

Stan Washington continues to lead Spartan scorers and rebounders with 16.9 a.d. 10.5 averages in 15 games. Matthew Aitch and Bill Curtis both are averaging 13.8 points a game, while Aitch's rebounding average is 8.1, Curtis', 8.0.

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Campus Interviews

Jan. 31, 1966

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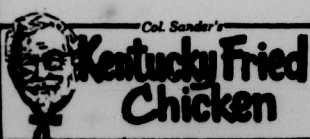
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## Professors Meet For Education Discussion

Michigan State was host Thursday to 40 professors of educational administration at a luncheon held at the Kellogg Center.

Archibald B. Shaw, chairman of the department of administration and higher education, presided at the meeting. It was the second in a series of meetings being held in turn at the University of Michigan, Wayne State University, Eastern Michigan University, Central Michigan University, Western Michigan University, Northern Michigan University and MSU. These are the state universities that have programs in school administration.

Walter Scott, former superintendent of schools at Holland, reported on his investigation as to how superintendents of schools are being prepared to deal with the new problems of professional negotiations or collective bargaining with classroom teachers.

Michigan last year enacted a statute that caught superintendents, school boards and teachers alike unprepared for being included for the first time in a labor-management relationship.

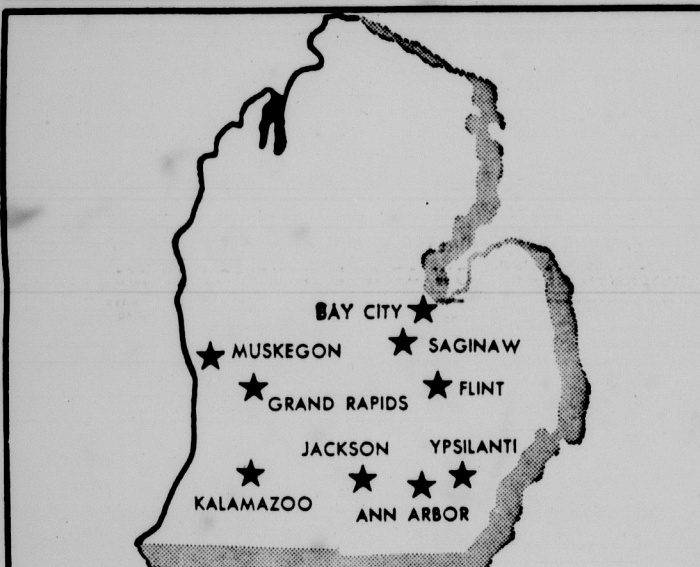
John E. Ivey Jr., dean of the College of Education, presided at the luncheon which followed the meeting.



MUSIC MAN--The Cincinnati Symphony performed here Wednesday as part of the Lecture-Concert Series. Photo by Russell Steffey

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Booth Newspapers, publishers of 9 metropolitan daily newspapers in Michigan, will have a team of interviewing executives on your campus on the day shown below. They'll be looking for men to train for the newspapers' business departments—advertising, circulation and accounting.

If you are thinking of a business career, you should investigate the Booth on-the-job training program and the excellent opportunities it offers.

### BOOTH NEWSPAPERS

Interviewing Tuesday, Feb. 8

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## STARS HIGHLIGHT WEEKEND

# Stefanoff Benefit Concert To Be Held

By LEO ZAINEA  
State News Staff Writer

This is it! The big pre-Farmers' Week weekend.

Contrary to public opinion there will be some non-agrarian entertainment available.

The top event this weekend is, of course, the James F. Stefanoff Benefit Concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Jenison, Jay and the Americans and the Women Folk highlight what should be a wonderful night's entertainment, with proceeds going to the James F. Stefanoff Memorial Fund.

In addition there are plenty of movies, sports, art and mixers on tap prior to the agronomic week ahead.

Next week recording star Bobby Vinton and the Modern Folk Quartet entertain at ASMSU's second big show of the winter term. Tickets are on sale at either the Union ticket office or the ASMSU Information desk, third floor in the Student Services Building.

Already scheduled to appear in April are The Highwaymen, Al Hirt and the Back Porch Majority.

## ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEKEND

ASMSU is offering a special series ticket book good for all three shows, for only \$5.

SPORTS: State's undefeated wrestlers meet Purdue at 7:30 p.m. today and Oklahoma at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Men's IM arena.

The swimmers go against Illinois and Purdue at 7:30 p.m. today and Michigan and Ohio State at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Men's IM pool.

ART: 19th century American painting, including works by Earl, Cole, Ryder and others are on display at Kresge Art Center beginning Sunday afternoon.

MOVIES: Ichikawa's "Odd Obsession," at 8 tonight in Anthony Hall.

Clifford Kamen's "Valley of

the Rhine," at 8 p.m. Saturday in the auditorium.

Lecture-Concert Series presents Felix Greene on "China," at 7 and 9 tonight in the auditorium.

MIXERS: "A Case of Entertainment" will be held at 9 tonight in the Case Hall multipurpose room.

Owen Graduate Hall will hold a dance for all graduate students from 8 p.m. to midnight tonight in the Woodland Room, Owen Hall. Music will be by the Pete Banting Quartet. Admission is free.

Shaw Hall is having a "Book Dance" tonight at 9. Admission is one book, or comic.

Holmes Hall holds its weekly dance at 9 p.m. tonight, while a live band will entertain at Fee's dance at 9 p.m. Saturday.

OFF-CAMPUS MOVIES: BEST - "My Fair Lady," starring Audrey Hepburn and Rex Harrison, now showing at the Michigan.

"The Heroes of Telemark," starring Kirk Douglas, starts Saturday at the Gladner.

"The Square Root of Zero" is showing at the State.

## FACULTY FACTS

Papers by 15 faculty members and students of MSU's physics and astronomy department will be presented at the annual meeting of the American Physical Society this week in New York City.

The meeting, which begins today and continues through Saturday, will include reports by Henry G. Blosser, Morton M. Gordon and Robert D. Spence; Sam M. Austin, Jerry A. Cowen, Harold Forstater, William H. Kelley, Paul M. Parker and Gerald L. Pollack; and William P. Johnson.

Student contributors include graduate assistants Richard Au, Ronald L. Auble, Roger L. Dilling, James McElearney and Norman D. Love.

L. E. Dawson, professor of food science, has received twin honors from the National Turkey Federation.

He was awarded a \$1,000 travel grant for attendance at the thirteenth World Poultry Congress in Kiev, Russia, in August 1966. The award recognized his outstanding research in turkey marketing and processing and consumer acceptance of the product.

The National Turkey Federation also made him an honorary life member at its January national meeting. This honor comes annually to one person not directly related to turkey raising who made outstanding contributions to the advancement of the turkey industry.

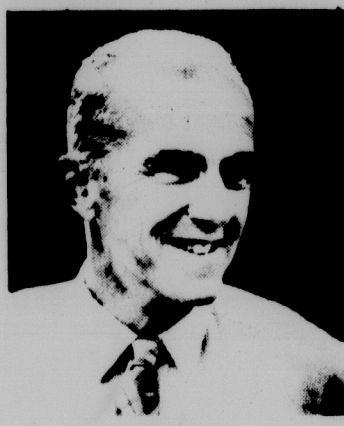
## LECTURE-CONCERT SERIES

### SPECIAL FILM

## "CHINA!"

by

**FELIX GREENE**



A first-hand eye-witness report on China, in color. Mr. Greene has traveled to China three times in recent years, and was commissioned by British television to make this film.

FRIDAY, JAN. 28

7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

## UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Admission: 50¢

Tickets on sale now at the Union Ticket Office and at the door

TONIGHT—Jan. 27 Mr. Greene will appear on the MSU Lecture Series in University Auditorium at 8:15. His topic is "What's New in China?" MSU students admitted by I.D. card. Public: \$1.00 or season ticket.

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TECHNICOLOR  
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"THE YOUNG RACERS"

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## Les Gormets Club Sets Annual Fete

The Les Gormets Club will present its Annual Dinner Dance Saturday in the International Center.

The theme of this year's program will be "Emperor's Garden." It will include native food and entertainment of Siam with dancing afterwards.

The Les Gormets Club is sponsored by the Department of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management (HRI). The purpose of the annual dance and dinner is to demonstrate to people in the hotel and restaurant business what Michigan State University HRI students are capable of accomplishing.

Special invitations have been sent to hotel and restaurant associations in Michigan and across the country. The program, however, is open to all faculty, students and alumni.

Tickets for "Emperor's Garden" will be on sale on the fourth floor of Epley Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. The dinner and dance will be 6 p.m.-midnight Saturday and cost \$7 per ticket.

Also: Quartermaster Corps--

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## Vandals Attack All-Saints Church

Vandals did \$50 damage to the All-Saints Episcopal Church in East Lansing Wednesday by throwing three eggs at an inside wall.

The vandals entered the church between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., according to church officials.

Last year the church was also the target of vandalism which did damage to the carpeting.

The church is located at 800 Abbott Road.

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TECHNICOLOR SUPER PANAVISION 70 FROM WARNER BROS.



## STEP

(continued from page 1)

by Robert L. Green, assistant professor of education who is now on leave to work with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The Rev. Mr. Duley and Green had become interested in such an educational project while attending a voter registration rally in Canton, Miss., in October, 1964. STEP is an attempt to help Negro high school students catch up with their white counterparts before they begin college, Miss Leichter says.

Negro colleges have had problems for many years with freshmen who cannot understand poetry because they failed to read efficiently in high school, she writes in her report on STEP. Because the Negro colleges have been forced to cram five and six years of education into four, they have not been able to equal the educational standards of the white colleges.

The students' academic progress showed up both on standardized tests given on the first and last days of the institute and in grades earned at Rust College this fall.

Acting Dean William McMillan recently reported that of the 33 institute students who enrolled at Rust last fall, only one received a "D" for the first semester.

Percentages of freshmen receiving "D's" and "F's" during their first semester at Rust are not available, but McMillan says this figure is extremely low. Miss Leichter and the other volunteers, though, stress that academic gains were not the only important parts of the project.

"I think our most valuable contribution was probably not in the classroom, but through personal interaction with the youngsters," one volunteer wrote at the completion of the program.

"A barefooted little boy was standing by a drinking fountain one day, for example, when one of our volunteers came by and



SUMMER SCHOOL--MSU faculty volunteers in the STEP program taught "brush up" classes for high school teachers, such as the humanities class pictured above. One professor commented, "They were so eager to learn. It was one of the most stimulating classes I've ever taught." Photo by Martin Gal

patted him on the shoulder--an action which caused him to turn around astonished and say, 'You mean that man likes me?'... What an achievement if we just helped restore a few damaged self-concepts..."

## Swim

(continued from page 4)

about the triangular," said McCaffree. "We should give Michigan and Ohio State quite a battle in a number of events."

One big advantage of tomorrow's battle will be the Spartans' chance to face OSU prior to dual competition. This will give State an opportunity to assess the Buck's strengths and weaknesses.

The Wolves will be sporting their stars Carl Robie, Bill Groft, Bob Hoag, Paul Schreier and divers Bruce and Fred Brown. Ohio State lists national champion Randy Larsen and highly-touted Chuck Knorr as top threats in the diving.

## it's what's happening

Vermont Royster, editor of the Wall Street Journal, will be at a coffee hour at 2:30 p.m. today in the Union. All interested people may attend. The coffee hour is sponsored by the School of Journalism, Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi.

Selections to be played at tonight's Humanities Record Concert are by Vivaldi, Mozart, Tchaikovsky and Shostakovich. The concerts are held from 7 to 9 p.m. in 114 Bessey Hall.

MSU Film Society will hold a private showing of Ichikawa's "Odd Obsession" at 8 tonight in Anthony Hall. Subscriptions will be available.

A Solid State and Materials Science seminar on latent hardening in aluminum will be held at 4 p.m. today in 146 Engineering. V.F. Kocks, of Argonne National Laboratory, will speak.

The India Club will hold a Republic Day meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom. A message from the Indian president, received through the Indian Embassy, will be read.

Stephen Emmon, from the University of Michigan, will speak on celestial navigation in birds at 11:30 a.m. today in 351 Natural Science.

"Agriculture: Based on the understanding and control of enzymes" will be the topic of an Agricultural Experiment Station Seminar at 4 p.m. today in 110 Anthony.

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## KELLEY TELLS SEMINAR

## People Come Before State

By SUE WAGNER  
State News Staff Writer

To guard and promote the religious freedoms guaranteed under the Constitution is one of the main objectives of the Michigan Supreme Court.

"Man has certain unalienable rights -- rights that the state cannot transgress," Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelly said Thursday in an address to 150 men and women at the National Association of Evangelicals (NAE) seminar.

American government is "rule of law" and is based on the idea that every man is equal and has equal protection under the law.

Contrary to "rule of law" is "rule of man," according to Kelly.

"The 'rule of man' idea is

unfortunately believed in by too many people," Kelley said. "They put the well-being of the state before the well-being of the individual. It is their belief that the end justifies the means."

According to Kelley, the idea of separation of church and state goes back to the days of America's founding fathers.

Many of them came to America seeking religious freedom. The founding fathers felt separation of church and state to be so important that they incorporated freedom of religion in the first clause of the first amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

"The U.S. Supreme Court has been called upon to make some decisions regarding religion in public schools, and I have been called upon to relate these decisions to Michigan government," he said.

According to Kelley, he made one of his most important decisions last summer regarding courses in religion in public schools.

"These courses are not prohibited if they are given in an objective manner," he said.

He further stated that such religion courses would be prohibited "if they tried to indoctrinate children away from or toward any particular denomination."

Kelley explained that all freedom presupposes some kind of restraint. In every demonstration of freedom, there is some give and take.

"You must give a little so as to guarantee another man's freedoms," he said. "To the degree that we give special freedom to one person, we take it away from someone else."

According to Kelley, the U.S.

government has never supported a particular religion, and at the same time, it has never discriminated against a certain religion.

Kelley quoted President John F. Kennedy who said, "Here on earth, God's work must be truly our own."

The NAE seminar entitled "Christian Responsibility in Public Affairs" was the first of its kind to be held in Michigan.

Present at the seminar were pastors, laymen and delegations from Christian colleges and Bible schools throughout Michigan.

## Airlines Lower Student Rates

Two major airlines will soon allow students to fly at special reduced rates. Both recently received approval of their plans by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

American Airlines' plan went into effect on Thursday, while United's will begin Feb. 11. Both plans allow anyone between the ages of 12 and 22 to fly anywhere in the country at half the coach fare with an appropriate identification card. This plan doesn't apply to major holidays.

United Airlines plans to set up a campus center for the sale of the identification cards, pending University approval, according to Hal Wright, United representative.

Six other airlines have filed youth fare plans similar to those of United and American. Allegiant, Braniff, Continental, Delta, Eastern and Trans World plan to begin such plans as soon as they receive CAB approval.

## Placement Bureau

February 4, 1966

American Machine and Foundry Co.; hotel, restaurant and institutional management.

Anheuser-Busch, Inc.; food science, biochemistry, chemistry, chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering, and mathematics.

Brunswick Corp.; accounting, mathematics and mechanical engineering.

Cooper Industries-Cooper Bessemer Co.; accounting, economics, management, mechanical and electrical engineering.

General Motors Corp.-Cadillac Division; mechanical engineering, accounting and financial administration.

General Motors Corp.-Euclid Division; mechanical, civil, electrical engineering, industrial management, and all majors of the College of Business.

General Motors Corp.-Financial Staff; accounting, financial administration, mathematics and statistics, and insurance.

General Motors Corp.-Fisher Body Division; mathematics, and all majors of the College of Business.

General Motors Corp.-Harrison Radiator Division; mechanical, chemical engineering, chemistry, metals, mechanics and materials science, all majors of the colleges of Business, arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science.

General Motors Corp.-Hydramatic Division; mechanical engineering, management, all majors of the College of Business.

General Motors Corp.-Research Laboratories Division; chemistry, electrical, mechanical engineering, mathematics, physics, metals, mechanics and materials science.

Gulf Research and Development Co.; chemistry, chemical, mechanical engineering, metals, mechanics and materials science, geophysics, geology, mathematics and physics.

Richardson-Merrell, Inc.

Hess & Clark Division; marketing, all majors of the College of Business, accounting and financial Administration, chemistry.

The Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.; all majors of the College of Business, insurance and mathematics.

Lockheed Georgia Co.; civil, mechanical engineering, metals, mechanics and materials science, physics.

National Bank of Detroit; accounting, financial administration, management, all majors of the College of Business, mathematics and statistics.

National Steel Corp.; chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical engineering, chemistry, metals, mechanics and materials science, mathematics, marketing, management, and transportation administration.

Scott Paper Co.; all majors of the colleges of Business, Communication Arts, Arts and Letters and Social Science.

## Red China Movie, Talk Saturday

Students and faculty will have an opportunity to react to correspondent Felix Greene's film on Red China, following the first showing this Saturday.

An informal discussion session will be held at 9 p.m. in 114 Bessey Hall.

Chairing the session will be Thomas Greer, chairman of the Department of Humanities. Respondents are Kwan So, associate professor of history, and Baruch Boxer, assistant professor of geography.

The discussion is sponsored by the United Campus Ministry and the Office of International Extension, Continuing Education Service.

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## Milliken Speaks On 'Responsibility'

Americans must be informed and then have the courage to stand up for what they believe, Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken, said Thursday.

In a speech to the National Association of Evangelicals (NAE) seminar at the Lansing YWCA, Milliken stressed the responsibility Americans have in addition to their personal obligation to their family, home and church--that is, their responsibility to their community at large and the problems facing the public today.

"It is no longer possible

to avoid political participation," he said.

Political parties are tremendous forces now, and there is a need of good, strong people guiding them, Milliken said.

"The only effective way we can make our voices heard is to join a political party and become active in it," he said.

"We can solve the problems facing us today only if we realize that these problems are not the sole responsibility of government," he said. "We all must help."

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## Automotive

BUICK 1953, 34,000 actual miles. No rust, excellent interior. \$195. 355-6952. 18-3

BUICK, 1961, LaSalle 4-door hardtop. Beautiful metallic blue finish. White top. Power features. One owner. Low, low mileage. OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601 E. Michigan, Lansing, C-2

CADILLAC 1956 convertible. Mint condition. Low mileage. Phone 484-4875. 20-5

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1960 convertible. Radio, automatic, power steering. Florida car, no rust. \$685. 1962 Olds hardtop. Power steering, brakes. Automatic. \$1,085. AL EDWARDS SPORTS CAR CENTER, 616 North Howard, 489-7591. 19-3

CHEVROLET 1958 Impala, 2-door hardtop. V-8 automatic. Power steering, no rust. Sharp! \$450. 393-1114. 19-3

CHEVROLET 1960 Bel Air sedan. No rust. 6 cylinder, standard shift. Engine just completely overhauled in our own garage. OSBORN AUTO, INC. 2601 E. Michigan, Lansing. C17

CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE 1958. Very good condition. Two speaker radio, power steering, 283. Call John, 332-0866. 18-3

CHEVROLET 1963 Impala, 2-door hardtop. 327 cu. inches, 4-speed, postraction, 25,000 miles. \$1,400. Phone IV 5-5673. 20-5

CHEVROLET 1963 Impala, 2-door hardtop. 327, 4-speed. Good condition. Call 351-5425. 21-5

CHEVROLET BEL AIR, 1962, 2-door economy, 6 standard transmission. Many extras. Excellent condition. 485-3336. 19-3

CHEVY II 1964 Nova 2-door hardtop. A snappy little 6 cylinder standard shift. Black beauty with white top, red interior. One of those hard - to - find ones. OSBORN AUTO, INC. 2601 E. Michigan, Lansing. C17

CORVAIR MONZA 1964, 4-door, maroon, automatic shift, excellent condition. Phone 655-2400 after 5:30. 17-3

DODGE 1962 wagon, slant 6, 4-speed automatic. Superior condition. Must sell. \$725. Byowner. ED 2-0789. 17-3

DODGE PIONEER 1960, 4-door, excellent condition. Power steering and brakes. \$400. Phone 669-9626. 18-3

FORD 1961 Galaxie, 4-door sedan. Power steering, black with white top. Must sell. \$300. 351-5108. 18-5

FORD 1959 convertible. V-8. Power steering, brakes, automatic transmission, whitewall tires. No rust. Phone IV 4-2607. 20-5

## Automotive

FORD 1963 9-passenger station-wagon. Country sedan. V-8 automatic. Snappy red finish. A local, one owner wagon. Always lots of wagons at OSBORN AUTO, INC. 2601 E. Michigan, Lansing. C17

FORD 1955, Vistadome. Good transportation. Body in good shape. 353-0052. Must sell. 17-3

GALANIE 500, 1964, 4-door automatic, V-8 power brakes, steering, radio, whitewalls. Perfect. \$1,550. 339-2435. 17-3

IMPALA 1964, 4-door, air conditioned, power steering, brakes, and windows, AM/FM radio, good rubber. Nothing down, assume payments. 339-2480 after 2 pm. 19-5

MERCURY 1960, power steering, brakes, radio, heater. V-8. Excellent condition. \$445. Call ED at ED 2-3577. 19-3

MG 1963 model 1100. Excellent shape. Sacrifice. Must sell. No money down. \$8 week. IV 2-2220. C17

MORRIS OXFORD, 1962, good condition, snow tires, extra tire. Going overseas. Call 355-5768 after 5. 17-3

OLDSMOBILE 1964 Jetstar '88', 4-door sedan. Pacific mist. Power, hydramatic, 17,000 miles. G.M. 6 months warranty. Real sharp. Private party. Terms \$1,750, IV 4-1734. 17-3

OLDSMOBILE 1962 '88' sedan. A maroon beauty with factory air-conditioning. New Premium tires. One owner, lady-driven. Power features. OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601 E. Michigan, Lansing. C2

OLDSMOBILE 1962 '98', 4-door Holiday. A black beauty with factory air-conditioning. All power features. Phone 655-2400 after 5:30. 17-3

OLDSMOBILE 1964, '98', hydramatic. Power steering and brakes. Well cared for car, in excellent condition. Phone 332-0710. 17-3

OLDSMOBILE 1962, 4-door hardtop, automatic with power. Low mileage, clean, private owner. \$1,125. 489-1166 after 5 pm. 17-5

OLDSMOBILE 1965 '88' 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission. Power steering, brakes. Radio, tilt steering wheel. Whitewalls. Deluxe interior. Deluxe outside chrome. Must sell. \$2,250 or best offer. 882-9712. 17-5

OLDSMOBILE 1962 '88' dynamic 4-door sedan. Automatic. Power steering, brakes. Clean. Excellent condition. IV 2-0247. 17-3

OLDSMOBILE 1964 Cutlass, 4-on-the-floor. \$1,650. Phone 484-1655. 18-3

OLDSMOBILE 1964 '98' sedan, 11,800 miles. Lady driven. Like new. \$2,050. Phone 882-0134. 19-3

OLDSMOBILE 1965 Cutlass convertible, console, power steering and brakes, wire wheels, extras, low mileage. ED2-5296. 19-3

RAMBLER 1963 Classic 660 with economical overdrive. New whitewalls. Original owner. Excellent condition. Only \$895. 882-9287. 19-3

PONTIAC 1957, 2-door hardtop, good transmission, good body and good interior. Make offer. 485-2479. 17-3

PONTIAC 1962 Bonneville convertible. Power everything. \$1,595 or best offer. Call Bob after six. 337-7589. 17-3

PORSCHE 1600. Completely rebuilt engine still under guarantee. Two new tires, clutch. Will trade. 355-3227. 19-3

RENAULT CARAVELLE 1961 hardtop and convertible. Excellent shape. Sacrifice. Must sell. No money down, \$6 per week. IV 2-2220. C17

SIMCA 1964. Excellent condition. Sacrifice. Must sell. No money down. \$7 week. IV 2-2220. C17

T-BIRD 1957, good condition, new interior, best offer. Call Rick, 351-5206 or 337-1714 after five. 19-5

VOLKSWAGEN 1957. Good running condition. \$175, or best offer. Call 882-9810. 19-3

TEMPEST 1964, 2-door, radio, automatic, very economical. 355-7930 or 355-9697. 20-5

TEMPEST, 1962, convertible, excellent condition. Highest offer. Phone 332-2987. 18-3

THUNDERBIRD 1957 classic. Brilliant red with porthole top. Perfect condition. \$2,195. Call 351-5135. 17-3

TRIUMPH 1956 with 1964 TR4 engine. New paint, Tires, Gearbox. Must sell. 332-1852. 19-5

## Automotive

TRIUMPH 1962 TR-4. Leaving country, must sell. Take over payments. Call 288-6581, area 517. 20-5

VOLKSWAGEN 1961 Sunroof. Excellent condition. Sacrifice. Must sell. No money down, \$8 per week. IV 2-2220. C17

VOLKSWAGEN, 1960, black, no rust, starts at 15 below. \$525. 355-0919 after 5:30. 17-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1963 Sunroof. \$850. Call IV 2-2114 or 882-8823. 18-3

THERE'S A wow of a buy at WATSON OF WILLIAMSTON. CHEVELLE 1964 Chevelle Malibu Super Sport coupe V-8, 4-speed. 12,000 miles. Just like new--\$1,690. 17-3

CHEVY II 1963 4-door, 6 cylinder standard--\$891. CHEVROLET 1964 Bel Air 2-door V-8 automatic. Very clean. \$149. OLDSMOBILE 1960 convertible. Full power. \$545. CHEVROLET 1960 Wagon V-8, straight stock, \$391. FORD 1964-1/2 Fastback. Fiberglass fenders, aluminum bumpers, \$991. WATSON CHEVROLET of Williamston. 655-2171. 18-3

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NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99c. Salvage cars, large stock used parts, ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St. IV 5-1921. C

## Employment

BABYSITTER: 4 nights a week from 4-11. Five children 2-8 years. 311 S. Howard. 482-7793. 17-3

BABYSITTER, MY home. Near campus. Dependable. \$100 month. ED 7-0065. 19-3

WARD SECRETARY every Saturday and Sunday, 8-4. New 100-bed convalescent unit. Call 332-5061 weekdays, 8-5. 21-5

NURSES' AIDES. Learn concepts of Geriatric care. New convalescent units. Openings 7-3 and 3-11. Call 332-5061 weekdays between 8-5. 21-5

FULICO SALES representative, full-time college graduate, local area. \$500 monthly plus commission credit. 332-3984 or 484-5566. 17-3

ATTENTION ALL male students who have worked for Colliers, Richards or other book Companies during summer and wish to work part-time now. Will arrange to fit working hours to your schedule. Call Mr. Vermillion, 484-2367. 25-10

SERVICE STATION attendant. Full and part-time. Contact SELLERS STANDARD, corner Harrison and Trowbridge. 19-3

WANTED: GOOD looking agent for experienced rock and roll band. Call 351-5180 or 489-7916. 17-1

BUSBOYS NEEDED for lunch. Work one meal, eat two. Fiji House, 332-5053. 17-5

NEED ONE French tutor for French 101. Call 351-5216. 18-3

NIGHT MAN, Service attendant. Responsible mature man to work 6 nights per week. Must be neat, sober and reliable. This is an above-average opportunity. Reference required. Phone 482-2407 for appointment. 25-10

REGISTERED NURSES and LPN openings. Salary plus differential fringe benefits. Phone ED 2-0801. 23-20

GIRL FOR light housework and child care. 3-5 pm., 4 days weekly. \$1 p.h. Close. ED2-2617. 17-3

OPENINGS FOR full and part-time work, in the following departments. Tools and Dies, Gig and fixture building. Machine operators, machine builders, machine assemblers, electric and hydraulic technicians. Trainees, DEMMER TOOL AND DIE COMPANY, 3525 Capitol City Blvd. (Capitol City Airport), Lansing, Michigan 48902. 485-4351. 17-3

LEAD GUITARIST looking for work in Rock group. Have 2 guitars, amp., etc. 355-9032. 17-3

PART-TIME help wanted. 5 women to conduct recreational surveys. Work done by phone in your own home. This is not telephone sales. Call Mrs. Wilkins at 487-5028 between 2 and 5 pm. for appointment. 17-3

For Sale

STEREO EQUIPMENT, Heathkit Ar. 13A, AM/FM receiver. Good condition. 3 months old. Eico ST-40 Amplifier Norelco Carry --order tape recorder. Phone 351-5444. 19-5

CHEST, FREEZER and Frigidaire refrigerator, G.E. refrigerator. Call IV 9-7200. C17

CHEST FREEZER and Frigidaire refrigerator. GE refrigerator. Call IV 9-7200. C17

RCA VICTOR car phonograph. Play 14-45 rpm records, automatically. Like new. PT 351-5110. 17-3

DRUM SET, W.F.L., complete, black pearl and chrome, with cases, accessories, cymbals. Excellent condition. 355-6760. 17-3

CONQUEST TRUMPET: Excellent condition, accessories included. Cheap. Call ED 7-0793. 17-3

TWO NEW 7.75x15 snow tires. Cost \$40. \$15 a piece or both for \$25. 351-4345. 18-3

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT ring. White gold solitaire. 1/3 carat. Call 337-0537. 17-3

COMPLETE APARTMENT furnishings, 4 months old. Must vacate. Call 372-5993 after 3:30. 17-1

MOTOROLA TELEVISION, 21" console, black and white. \$40. 2110 Teal Avenue, Lansing, IV 5-1079. 18-3

FRIGIDAIRE 30" Electric range. Used one year. Call Mrs. Millis, 655-1191. 17-1

3 SEWING MACHINES. \$50, \$60, \$169. (With lifetime free service and instruction.) IV 7-5035, Mr. Keegan. 19-3

BIRTHDAY CAKE, 7", \$2.83 delivered; 8" cakes, \$3.35; also sheet pies and cakes. KWAST BAKERIES, Brookfield Plaza, East Lansing; Frandor; 303 S. Washington. IV 4-1317. C17

ONE MAN luxury apartment, one block from campus. Call 351-4488 after 5 pm. 18-3

STUDENTS to share 3 furnished rooms and bath upstairs. Gas heat. Parking. 485-6737. 19-3

## For Rent

NEED TWO girls in Rivers Edge apartment. 332-6281.

NEED ONE male for 2-man luxury apartment. 1300 E. Grand River. Phone 351-5256. 18-3

## Apt. For Rent

Lansing (East Side) Furnished. 2 people \$125.00, 3-4 \$135.00, 4 \$150.00. Garage. No pets. No children. Call IV 9-1017.

MEN: GOOD food, fine living, TV, other comforts, all for \$17 a week. Call 332-0844. 18-3

ONE MAN winter term, luxury apartment, one block from campus. Call 351-4488 after 5 pm. 18-3

NEED ONE man for four-man luxury apartment. Riverside East. Call 351-5306. 19-3

ONE OR TWO girls, Riverside East apartment. Call Nikki, 8-5, 355-1752. 21-5

CEDAR VILLAGE apartment. One girl needed. Ideally located. Immediate thru September. Call 351-4308. 17-1

Houses

FOR RESPONSIBLE couple: my pleasant two-bedroom, modern kitchen home near campus is available February 10--March 26. \$150 for period. Utilities paid. Small responsibilities. ED 2-1746. 19-3

ONE MALE student to share three-bedroom furnished home. Parking. Present two occupants are hotel majors. Private and excellent for study. 339-8575, ED 2-1248. C18

WHY PAY for just a room to study and sleep in when for slightly more you can live with all the conveniences of your own home. Large comfortable house, two blocks from campus. Space for two men. Graduate students preferred. 351-5674. 19-3

Rooms

MEN. TWO single sleeping rooms with adjoining kitchen and bath. Private



## Crusaders For Christ Busy Behind Scenes

The Campus Crusade for Christ has no listed membership, no church and no regular pastor.

Yet five years after one man officially started the Crusade at Michigan State, its Tuesday night meetings draw 115 students each week, an attendance record that tops many long-established campus churches.

As a national movement that started at UCLA in 1951, the Campus Crusade for Christ will reach more than 2,400 U.S. campuses and 107 foreign nations with universities within the next 10 years, her workers say.

What's the appeal?

"At Campus Crusade I found a group that lived the Christian life daily," Dave Jordan, Bellevue, Neb., junior and a member of Delta Chi fraternity, said. Kent Hutchison, a campus director from the University of Illinois, visiting Michigan State, gave the campus worker's outlook on the Crusade's appeal.

"There is an overwhelming interest among students in discovering the person of Jesus Christ in their own lives," he said. "They want to know Him."

Wendell Guth, campus director for MSU, attributed appeal to the Crusade's emphasis on Christ's relevancy to the student's life.

Part of the appeal can be credited to the crusade's enthusiastic, full-time campus workers who mix and talk with students every day.

Wendell Guth, campus director for MSU, is a former naval pilot, and Miss Jean Pietsch, director of girls' work, is a former elementary school teacher. Both attended training school at Campus Crusade national headquarters in Arrowhead Springs, Calif. The two campus workers, both in their late twenties, start their day after 9 a.m., meeting with individual students at every corner of campus until about 5 p.m. They talk of the meaning of Christ in a person's life in dormitory rooms and over coffee in restaurants and in drug stores. Often a group of hallmates gather in a student's room for discussion when a "crusader" comes to call.

"Since we are interdenominational, we emphasize the basic

facts of Christianity and personal relationship with Christ and avoid getting off into doctrine," Miss Pietsch said.

Meetings at fraternity and sorority houses and dormitories fill the evening hours. Sometimes the sessions last until three in the morning. Campus Crusade holds a retreat each term as well.

The Campus Crusade snowballs by the "each one teach one" method. There is no organized publicity. Students impressed with Campus Crusade bring other students to discussions and meetings.

"We make personal appointments with those who want to discuss what they have heard at meetings," Miss Pietsch said. "Through them we meet their friends and roommates."

Guth said he and Miss Pietsch are interested in teaching students how to relate their faith intelligently to their friends.

"We see ourselves as those who guide and lead and teach those who reach friends, classmates and housemates," Guth continued. "We are working in the context of an evangelical servant of the church."

The Crusade is moving by the "each one teach one" method into lay work and throughout the world.

"We plan to find and train key men in each state and the 212 major cities who will find key men to work in the smaller districts," Hutchison said. "There are over 250,000 precincts in the United States that should someday have crusade workers."

### Missions Planned

Mission projects will be sponsored in Mexico, Arizona and Appalachia this summer by St. John Student Parish.

Applications for the project may be picked up at St. John through Monday. The first meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The projects will include everything from teaching catechism to building community centers and visiting outlying villages.

Projects will also be sponsored in Michigan inner cities.



**SUNDAY SPEAKER**--Mrs. Eleanor S. Whitney Locust will speak at both morning services at the University Methodist Church, Mrs. Locust is shown above speaking at a recent Presidential Prayer breakfast in Washington. Mrs. Lyndon Johnson is seated to her right.

## Christian Scientist To Speak Thursday

Paul Stark Seeley, C.S.B., will speak at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Everett High School Auditorium on "God, the Great Physician."

Seeley is a graduate of Harvard Law School and Princeton University, and is a member of the bar in New York and Oregon.

He was once associated with an engineering firm in the Northwest, until leaving to devote his full time to Christian Science healing.

He is now a teacher and practitioner of the religion in Portland, Ore., as well as a world-traveling member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

He is also a former president of the church and has served as associate editor of its periodicals.

"It was the Graham crusade that prompted my personal relationship with God," she said.

In addition to religious activities, Mrs. Whitney is director of the American National Theater Academy and a member of the national council of the Metropolitan Opera.

"People in all walks of life are turning to a sort of personal evangelism," she said. "They want religion in all parts of their lives, not just in the church on Sunday."

She said she always thought of her religion as a private matter and never became involved in it.

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## Divorcee Crusades

Eleanor Searle Whitney is a divorcee, a socialite, and a Christian crusader.

In 1957, Mrs. Whitney, former wife of the wealthy Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, said she was "reborn" in a Billy Graham crusade.

Since then she has conducted Bible and Sunday School classes in every country of the world, paying her own way.

She will speak at 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday in the University Methodist church.

Mrs. Whitney came from a Lutheran family in Plymouth, Ohio, went to a Methodist college and attended a Sarasota, Fla., Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Whitney is one of the 10 best-dressed women in the world and was named to the Millinery Institute's Hat Hall of Fame.

A former opera, concert and oratorio soloist, Mrs. Whitney described her life before 1957 as one of a "nice, rich, moral woman."

She said she always thought of her religion as a private matter and never became involved in it.

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## RIGHTS WORKERS' EULOGY

# They Die For Freedom Too

By JOANN BAER

State News Staff Writer  
Civil rights workers die for freedom as much as those who die in Viet Nam do, an East Lansing minister said Wednesday.

The Rev. Paige Birdwell, assistant minister of the Edgewood United Church, expressed his disbelief of human unkindness at a memorial service held for Vernon Dahmer and Samuel Young, slain civil rights workers.

In his eulogy, the Rev. Mr. Birdwell asked how it is that a society and world so dedicated to prolonging human life can be so casual and hardened to murder and injustices.

"Reality has confronted us and we are appalled," he said.

In reference to Mr. Dahmer

and Mr. Young, who were killed this month in Mississippi, he said, "They knew something of human nature that most of us do not, and because of their dedication maybe they did not die in vain."

Young, 22, was killed Jan. 24 in Tuskegee, Ala. He was working to register Negroes to vote in Macon, Ala. Dahmer, an NAACP official, was killed Jan. 9 when his home in Hattiesburg, Miss., was bombed.

These two deaths are not really as obscure as they appear, for their names are not forgotten, said Daniel Walden, assistant professor of American Thought and Language.

Walden cited several examples of victims of "white supremacy."

These included Jenny Lee Jackson, the Rev. James Rebe and Viola Liuzzo.

He also named David Coleson who was recently shot in Camden, Alabama, after an automobile accident in front of a Negro church.

Walden said that the fight will go on; the fight must go on for the justice and salvation of this country.

"Someday the American dream for freedom will be realized and those who have fought for it will have helped to make it so," he said.

### Central Methodist

Across From the Capitol  
9:00 A.M. Prayer Group  
Mary-Sabina Chapel  
WORSHIP SERVICE  
(9:45 and 11:15)  
(WJIM 10:15 a.m.)  
"The Risk in Religion"  
Dwight S. Large  
Crib Nursery, So Bring The Baby. Take home a copy of the "What Then Are We To Do?" sheet for study and application.

### First Christian Reformed Church

240 Marshall St., Lansing  
Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor  
Morning Service 9:00 and 11:15  
Sunday School 10:15  
Evening Service 7 p.m.  
Those in need of transportation call - Mr. Henry Bosch-ED 2-2223 or Rev. Hofman at 5-3650.

### First Church of Christ, Scientist

709 E. Grand River  
East Lansing  
Sunday Service 11 a.m.  
Sermon: "Love"  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 a.m.-regular  
(9:30 & 11-University Students)  
WEDNESDAY  
8:00 p.m.-Evening Meeting  
Free Public Reading Room  
134 West Grand River  
OPEN  
Weekdays--9-5 p.m.  
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.  
Evenings 7 p.m.-9 p.m.  
All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

### University Methodist Church

1120 S. Harrison Rd.  
9:45 & 11:15  
Message By:  
Mrs. Eleanor Searle Whitney  
Ministers  
Dr. Glenn M. Frye  
and  
Wilson M. Tennant  
WORSHIP-9:45 & 11:15 a.m.  
Nursery During Services  
CHURCH SCHOOL  
9:45 to 10:45 a.m.-Program for all ages  
11:15 a.m.-Children, 2-11 years 9:45 Membership Class  
Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.

## Dr. Wiersbe

"You're In The Army Now!"

Dr. Wiersbe Is A Nationally Known Youth Speaker.

SUNDAY 7:00

### SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. WASHINGTON LANSING

### COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.

TAUGHT BY DR. TED WARD,  
LEARNING SYSTEMS INSTITUTE DIRECTOR AT MSU  
COUNTINUING SERIES ON THE LIFE OF CHRIST

11:00 A.M. Dr. Wiersbe  
"Winning The Race"  
8:30 P.M. Dr. Wiersbe

REFRESHMENTS AND FELLOWSHIP FOLLOWING

CALL IV 2-0754 For Free Bus  
Service Information

Dr. Howard Sugden, Pastor Dr. Ted Ward, Minister Of Music  
Rev. Alvin Jones, Minister of Education and Youth

## Let's talk about a challenging career in banking

**LET'S TALK ABOUT** the American National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago.

**LET'S TALK ABOUT** advantages and opportunities unequalled in the banking business for men of intelligence, maturity, and a genuine understanding of human relations.

**LET'S TALK ABOUT** a growth company—American National—with assets of \$17 million when opened on LaSalle Street in 1933, which had grown to \$700 million at the recent year-end.

**LET'S TALK ABOUT** profits. American National's net earnings have increased 66.7% over the past five years, and have risen steadily for eighteen consecutive years.

**LET'S TALK ABOUT** personal development. American National is fifth in size among Illinois banks, offering all the advantages of a major bank while remaining small enough to recognize individual ability. Ten of our thirty-one vice presidents are under forty.

**LET'S TALK WITH** an American National representative. He'll be looking for qualified men who seek challenge coupled with opportunity... people-oriented men, the future leaders of the American National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago. Interviews on your campus February 1.

We serve thousands of people... but we serve them one at a time  
**American National Bank**  
AND TRUST COMPANY OF CHICAGO/LASALLE AT WASHINGTON 60690  
FRANKLIN 2-9200 MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Services 10 & 11 a.m. 6 & 7 p.m.

### CENTRAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH

828 N. Wash. at Oakland  
Follow Highway 43 to Lansing  
Minister: Rev. Howard C. Artz  
Free Taxi Service:  
482-1444 or 484-4488

### Edgewood United

469 North Hagadorn Road  
(5 blocks north of Grand River)  
WORSHIP SERVICE  
9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Sunday, Jan. 30th  
Sermon  
By Rev. Truman A. Morrison

Church School  
9:30 and 11 a.m.-crib room through Senior High.  
Edgewood University Group  
5:30 p.m. Supper and program.  
Bus Schedule  
10:35-10:40 Conrad  
10:40-10:45 Lot between  
McDonnell & W. Holmes  
10:45-10:50 Owen, Shaw Hall  
Affiliated with the  
United Church of Christ,  
Congregational-Christian,  
Evangelical, Reformed,  
WELCOME!!

### University Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Temporarily Meeting at  
University Lutheran Church  
Division and Ann Sts.

### SATURDAY SERVICES

9:30 a.m. Sabbath School  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service  
Sermon--Jan. 29th  
'The Self-Confident Friend'  
(They Met at the Cross'-3)  
Roger W. Coon

For Transportation or  
Information Call 882-5007

Each Sunday listen to "The  
Voice of Prophecy," 9:30 a.m.,  
WOAP, (1080 kc.) and "Faith  
For Today," Channel 8 at 8:30  
a.m., Channel 2 at 10:30 a.m.

### Kimberly Downs Church of Christ

1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing  
(2 blocks W. of Frandor  
Shopping Center on  
E. Grand River)  
IV 9-7130

### SUNDAY SERVICES

Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Bible Study 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday evening Bible  
Study 7:30 p.m.

For Transportation Call  
7-9-8190  
ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

### ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL

#### WORSHIP SERVICES

Episcopal Service  
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion & Sermon  
General Protestant Service  
11:00 a.m. Mr. Terry Henry  
"Youth Sunday"

### UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

(American Baptist)  
Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor  
ED 2-1888  
Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Church School 11:10 a.m.  
Nursery Provided--  
10:00-12:00 a.m.  
at American Legion Center  
Campus Bus Service

bus nursery

university

lutheran church

alc-ica

8:15, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:30



### WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1315 Abbott Rd.  
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

#### SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Worship Services-- --9:00 and 11:00 a.m.  
Church School, Cribbery-Third Grade --9:00 and 11:00 a.m.  
Church School, Fourth Grade-Adults, Students -- 10:00 a.m.

For transportation phone 332-6271 or 332-8901

Rev. R. L. Moreland - MINISTERS - Rev. H. G. Beach

### First Presbyterian

Ottawa and Chestnut

#### WORSHIP SERVICE

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

### Privilege And Responsibility

Preaching  
Dr. Seth C. Morrow

Collegian Meeting, 7:30 p.m.  
Alumni Chapel.

A warm and friendly welcome  
awaits you at First Presbyterian

### Peoples Church East Lansing

Interdenominational  
200 W. Grand River  
at Michigan

#### SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30 and 11:00  
will be held

at the State Theater  
"What In The World  
Are We Waiting For?"  
Youth Sunday.

Sermonettes by members of  
the Senior High Fellowship under  
direction of Rev. David Black.

#### CHURCH SCHOOL

9:30 and 11:00  
Crib through third grade in  
church bldg. 4th-12th grade at  
Union bldg.

#### UCCF

Will meet 5:30 Vespers in  
Church Parlors 6:00 Supper.  
50¢ for supper.

"The Paper"--Mike Kindman

### TRINITY CHURCH

120 Spartan Ave. Interdenominational

#### SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES

9:45 University Classes

8:30 & 11:00 Morning Worship  
"Evaluation By Appointment"

7:00 Evening Worship  
"Excelling Love"

8:15 Trinity Collegiate Fellowship

PASTORS: E. Eugene Williams, David L. Erb, Norman R. Piersma

FREE BUS SERVICE- See schedule in your dorm.

### Services

9:45 P.M. Bible Classes  
11:00 A.M. Morning Service  
7:00 P.M. Evening Service

#### INTER-CITY BIBLE CHURCH

2827 E. Michigan Ave.  
Just Four Blocks West of Brody Dorms

### WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW ABOUT THE MORMON CHURCH?

### Church Of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

431 E. Saginaw-East of Abbott Rd.

#### SUNDAY:

9:00 A.M. Priesthood Meeting  
10:30 A.M. Sunday School  
5:00 P.M. Sacrament Meeting

#### Deseret Club

Max W. Craner, Director 332-8465  
Will meet, Tues. and Thurs. 4-5 P.M.

Wed., Eve. 7-9 p.m. Memorial Chapel M.S.U. Campus

VISITORS WELCOME--CALL 355-8102 FOR RIDES OR 332-8465

### St. Johns Student Parish

327 M.A.C.  
Phone ED 7-9778  
Fr. Robert Kavanaugh, pastor

#### Sunday Masses

7:15-8:30-9:45-11:00-12:15-  
4:45, & 6:00 p.m.

Daily and Saturday Masses  
7:00, 8:00, 12:30, 4:45

#### Confession

Daily--During all masses  
Saturday: 3:30-5:30, 7:30-9

Sunday Forum 7:30

For married couples, and en-  
gaged couples only.

"Birth Prevention"

by

Father Gervin



## Student Hit By Prof's Car

A resident of Armstrong Hall was injured Thursday afternoon when he apparently stepped into the path of an oncoming car on Harrison Road in front of Kellogg Center.

Norman E. McLeod, Wilmington, Del., sophomore, was admitted to Olin Memorial Health Center with a fracture of the left femur (upper leg bone) and multiple contusions and fractures of the left leg.

He was in satisfactory condition and is expected to undergo intensive orthopedic care, Dr. Morton P. Bates, health center staff physician, reported Thursday afternoon.

The driver of the car which struck McLeod, Ralph E. Morrow, assistant professor of animal husbandry, said, "He just stepped off the curb. It all happened so quickly. I wasn't even able to touch the brake."

Morrow said he had just turned off Michigan Avenue onto Harrison. As he approached the crossing light in front of Kellogg Center he was traveling at between 20 and 25 miles per hour, he estimated.

"I checked very carefully," he said, "and the light was green."

"There was a large group of students standing at the curb," Morrow said. "He stepped off the curb and walked right into me."

Morrow said the impact damaged the right front fender of his car.

"None of the other students standing there stepped off the curb," Morrow said. "I don't know why he did."

Dr. Bates said that McLeod was vague as to what had happened at the time of the accident.

Thursday afternoon, the East Lansing Police had not issued any tickets in connection with the accident.

The accident occurred at 2:25 p.m. Thursday, according to the police report.

## Atom Ban

(continued from page 1)

sented to the conference by U.S. delegate William C. Foster, called for an "effort to control, and reduce -- and ultimately eliminate -- modern engines of nuclear destruction."

"Even while our own nation is engaged in necessary resistance to aggression in Southeast Asia, it must continue to pursue every avenue for stable peace, both in Viet Nam and throughout the world," the President said.

In addition to the previously suggested schemes for nuclear nonproliferation, safeguards, inspections and checks, the President proposed that nonnuclear powers refrain from "competition among themselves for costly weapons often sought for reasons of illusory prestige."

It was a direct appeal to all nations envisioning a nuclear weapons program to divert their energies and money elsewhere.

Tsarapkin's speech to the conference contained the usual references to "American imperialism" well-known to delegates from previous meetings. Nevertheless, his tone was judged moderate and Western delegates hoped some sort of dialogue will be possible in further sessions.



UNION HEAD--Paul Jennings, president of the Electrical Workers' Union, spoke on marketing in the Union Wednesday. Photo by Russell Steffey

## Hannah

(continued from page 1) ing a mistake may have been made in lumping all the complex matters of racial, religious, social, economic and political relations under the term "civil rights."

"The phrase 'civil rights' has a cold legalistic tone about it," he said, "and may mislead into the delusion that law can and will right all wrongs."

He said everyone should look forward to the day when Washington agencies are less prominent on the civil rights scene, and state and local agencies and organizations take more of the initiative.

"There is no comfort in this thought," he said. "A great deal of drudgery will be involved, and infinite patience, courage, good sense and good will will be demanded of us."

"All of us know that it is a lot easier to make policy than to devise a workable system for putting it into effect," Hannah said.

Hannah suggested two major problems for the communities; one short-range and one long-range.

"In the immediate future we must find ways to help those who find it difficult, if not impossible, to find useful productive employment for reason of lack of education," he said.

He said President Johnson and Congress have already begun a number of programs to help solve this problem.

"The long-range programs must do something for the youngster, and those yet to be born," he said, "and here education is the key factor."

## Budget

(continued from Page 1) 15,000 student stations by the fall of 1967.

MSU requested \$30,715,000 for capital outlay projects, but Romney recommended it be given \$14,250,000, an approximate \$4 million increase over last year.

These funds would finance several major building projects at MSU during the fiscal year 1966-67 including the power plant, Conservation—Forestry Building, Food Science Building, Math and Statistics Building, classroom-office building, Library addition, Administration Building and Chemistry Building renovations.

Projects financed at MSU-Oakland will be an engineering building and learning resources center.

## INCOME FLOWS TO TOP

# Wage Guidelines Unfair

Labor and management must take a new look at today's sophisticated industry problems to meet the challenge of poverty in the U.S., said Paul Jennings, president of the International Union of Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO.

Jennings addressed a graduate seminar on collective bargaining in the Union Wednesday. His appearance was sponsored by the Department of Labor and Industrial Relations.

Jennings said the federal wage guidelines are unrealistic in determining wage scales.

The annual rate of productivity increases 3.6 per cent annually, yet the ceiling on wage increases is presently set at 2.3 per cent or lower.

"If the number of millionaires has mounted to more than 90,000 during a period when wages are limited by guidelines, it must be because those guidelines have caused excess income to flow to the top," Jennings said.

Management must take on the responsibility along with the unions to give the workers a fair share of the profits, Jennings said the way to accomplish this

profit distribution is through voluntary collective bargaining by both labor and management.

The union, according to Jennings, is opposed to government intervention at the bargaining table unless it is unbiased and

seeks justice for both sides.

"The unions are opposed to settlements dictated by government rules in all but a wartime economy, since this represents the antithesis of a free society," Jennings said.

Jennings predicted unions will enter into all phases of the work force in the future to solve the problems brought on by automation, new technology and greater interest among workers.

An indication of this would be the newly formed American Federation of Teachers and the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers. Both unions have found collective bargaining a highly useful instrument to improve the welfare of both the teachers and the children.

In pointing out the importance of collective bargaining as a tool for social justice, Jennings noted that it cannot solve all social problems, including unemployment.

"It is no substitute for needed social welfare legislation, an inadequate educational system, mental illness or other disorders. It is," Jennings said, "a highly important tool for a more just social order."

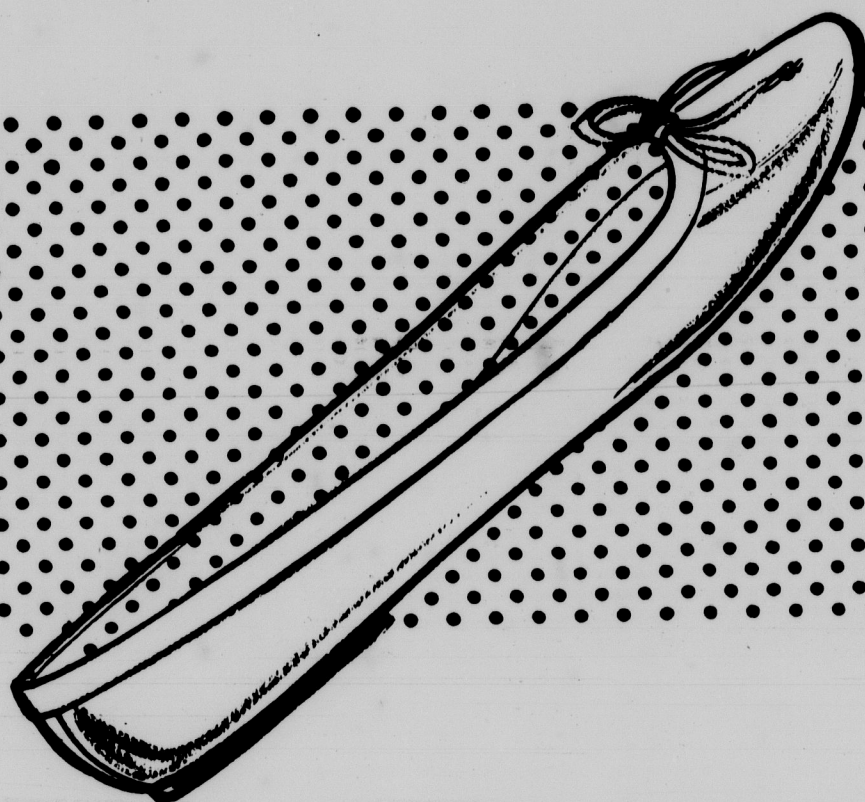
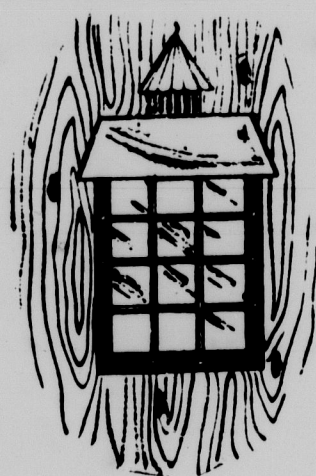
## Jazz Festival Here Saturday

MSU will hold its first annual Intercollegiate Big Band Jazz Festival Saturday at the Erickson Kiva.

The four top collegiate jazz bands featured are the MSU Jazz Ensemble, the Phi Mu Alpha Jazz Band of Western Michigan, the Jazz Workshop Band of Northern Michigan and the Swingin' Chips of Central Michigan. They will perform at 2 and 8 p.m.

The festival is sponsored by the Jazz Ensemble of the department of music, in conjunction with the University's Cap and Gown Series. It is not a competition for awards, but is for the enjoyment of the performers and the audience.

## Knapp's Campus Center East Lansing



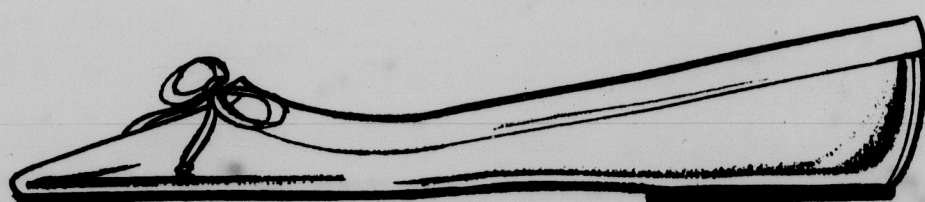
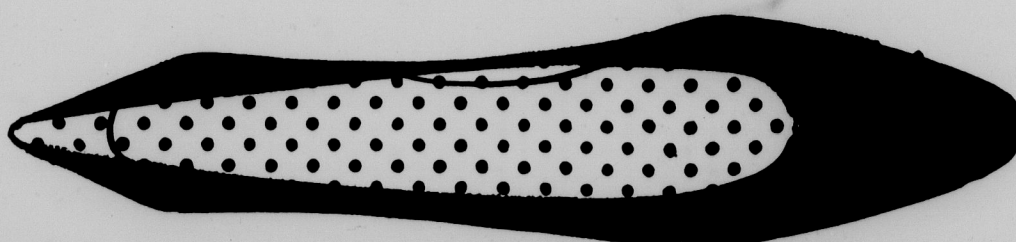
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