

# Cagers Crush Wolves In Finale, 86-77

By BOB HORNING  
State News Sports Writer

An explosive Michigan State basketball team crushed Big Ten champion Michigan, 86-77, Monday night at Jenison Field House. This was the Wolverine's third conference loss.

The win gave State a final league record of 10-4. The Spartans finished one game behind Michigan.

The game belonged to seniors Stan Washington and Bill Curtis, who pumped in 49 points between

them. They closed out their careers at MSU in fine style. Curtis finished with 26 points and Washington, 23.

And you never saw two happier Spartans, enjoying their first win over Michigan since coming to State.

"This is the happiest moment of my life," Washington said following the game. "I want to play pro ball after college."

Curtis said, "I don't want to play pro ball, I just want to get back and study."

Not Even Cazzie Russell's 34 points could cool

off the Spartans as they hustled all the way.

State jumped to a quick 6-0 lead, hitting its first three shots, and led 10-4 before Michigan started functioning. Ten points by Russell in a five minute stretch put the Wolverines ahead, 18-15, but State quickly pulled away for keeps.

Matthew Aitch hit on eight straight points, Curtis five more and it was suddenly 30-20. State led 45-36 at the half.

Russell had 18 points and 6 rebounds to his cred-

it at the half, but the Spartan forwards were too much. Curtis had 14 points, Washington 11, and Aitch 10.

Curtis dribbled circles around his defensive guard Russell, scoring from underneath and hitting from outside.

The Spartans didn't let up in the second half either, gaining a 19 point lead with 11 minutes to play. Their defense slowed down the Big Ten's top offensive team, as State made more steals than Maury Wills.

Michigan didn't give up however, and pulled to within 79-69 with 2:09 left. But State refused to let up and soon had a comfortable 15 point lead.

"You have to give Michigan State a lot of credit. They played a fierce game," said Michigan Coach Dave Strack. "They always look faster when we are running a step slower. We can't find any excuses."

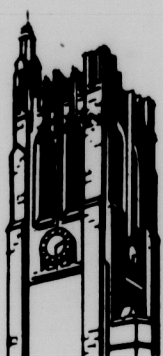
The Spartans, playing one of their finest games of

(continued on page 6)



SUDDEN ENCOUNTER--Spartan forward Stan Washington battles Wolverine John Clawson (34) under the boards Monday night, as State ripped Michigan, 86-77. Steve Rymal (15) and Michigan's Oliver Darden look on. Photo by Dave Laura

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



## STATE NEWS

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# University May Get \$1 Million Loan Fund

## Williams Makes Bid Official, Sets Speech At MSU

Former governor G. Mennen Williams will be carrying his campaign for the U.S. Senate seat to the MSU campus when he speaks before the Young Democrats Club April 13.

Although plans are incomplete, the club hopes to arrange a meeting between Williams and students and professors.

Williams, 55, announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate Monday after a week-long blitz through Michigan to gain support of local Democrats.

Williams made the expected announcement in Detroit to the press while about 300 party workers cheered and staff members passed out tin replicas of the green and white polka dot bow tie Williams always wears.

A few minutes before making the announcement, Williams formally resigned as assistant secretary of state for African Affairs.

President Johnson wrote that he was "deeply regretful that we will not have your fine and steady hand in critical assignments which you have discharged so well and faithfully."

In his resignation letter to the President, Williams said it was noteworthy that during his five years as assistant secretary, "not a single Communist satellite has emerged in Africa and that Communist efforts at dominating African countries have been curtailed."



WILLIAM A. ANDERS

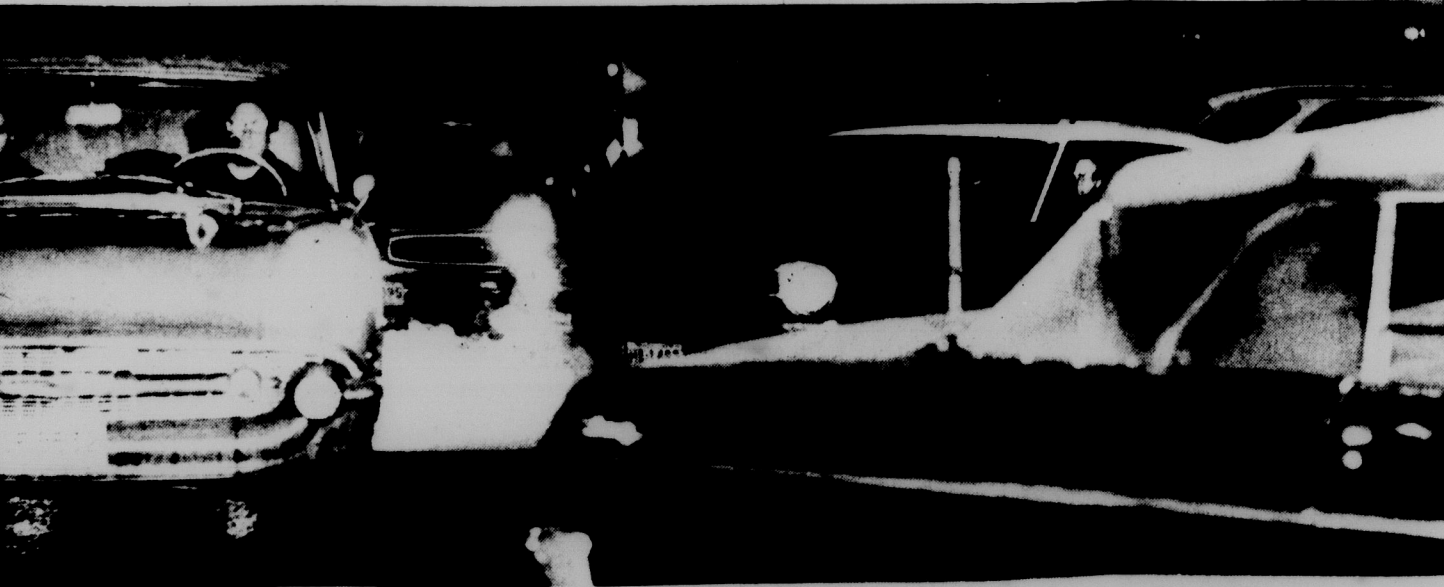
## Astronaut Coming Here For Course

Astronaut William A. Anders will speak here April 4 at the first session of an informal "Mankind and Space" course.

Anders, who entered the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) astronaut training program in October, 1963, is slated for an early moon flight. In addition to participating in the training program, he has specific responsibilities in environmental control systems, radiation and thermal protection.

Anders' talk on "The U.S. Space Program" will be the first of four Monday afternoon lectures in the "Mankind and Space" course. The Evening College of the Continuing Education Service, in cooperation with NASA, is sponsoring the lecture series.

"As far as we know, this is



FAN JAMS--Crowds attracted by Spartan basketball games must run a gauntlet of heavy traffic.

## NDEA Program Cutback Reduced

By ANDREW MOLLISON  
State News Staff Writer

The student loan program at Michigan State looks much brighter than it did Jan. 25--about \$864,000 brighter.

Instead of cutting the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) student loan program by five-sixths, the administration now wants to cut it by only one-sixth. As a result, Michigan State may receive as much as \$1.08 million in NDEA loan funds.

Proposals submitted to Congress last week indicate that the administration has scrapped its plan to slash last year's \$179 million National Defense Education Act loan program down to \$30 million.

In the budget analysis which accompanied his budget message to Congress Jan. 25, President Lyndon B. Johnson said he would propose legislation to shift the NDEA student loan program "to the newly authorized subsidized loan guarantee program, retaining the special assistance for students who subsequently teach."

In other words, he wanted to get the federal government out of the business of making direct loans to students. Instead, the government would back loans made to college students by commercial lending institutions.

It now seems apparent, however, that the banks and other lending institutions didn't think they could handle the job. The American Bankers Assn. and other lobby groups spoke against the proposed switch.

So instead of cutting the NDEA programs from \$179 million to \$30 million, the administration has decided to ask only that the program be cut to \$150 million.

Higher education officials, who had originally hoped for a \$190 million NDEA program, were shocked by the original cut to \$30 million. Here at MSU, for example, officials estimated that the school would receive only \$216,000 instead of the \$1.3 million it received this fiscal year.

At its February meeting the Board of Trustees authorized President John A. Hannah to take action to guarantee that some source of loans for students would be available if the NDEA program were slashed.

MSU officials faced a difficult task. As James H. Denison, assistant to the president, pointed out at that time, no bank in Wayne, Oakland or Macomb counties will

(continued on page 5)

## LBJ Asks Federal Pay Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson coupled a pay raise request for federal civilian workers with an appeal Monday that it not exceed his 3.2 per cent guideline.

The guidelines of the Council of Economic Advisers are designed to keep pay raises in line with increased productivity of workers.

The average increase of 3.2 per cent recommended by Johnson includes fringe benefits. Direct salary increases would amount to 2.85 per cent. The remainder would be for improvements in the retirement system and increased government contributions for health benefits, among other things.

About 1.8 million federal employees would be affected.

Not directly affected are some 700,000 blue-collar workers. Their pay schedules are reviewed annually and adjusted to bring wages in line with those for similar work in their localities.

Under Johnson's proposal, the pay increases would not become effective until next Jan. 1.

## PROBE PLANNED

## Desegregation Rules Tightened

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government Monday issued new "get tough" guidelines aimed at speeding racial desegregation of public schools, hospitals and nursing homes under threat of withdrawal of federal aid.

Made public by the department of health, education and welfare, the guidelines are designed to deal more forcefully with systems of separate white and Negro schools, which authorities say is the practical result of so-called "freedom of choice" plans popular in the South.

In addition, hospitals were warned that if they refuse to comply with non-discrimination guidelines, they not only will

lose current federal aid but will be barred from participation in Medicare programs starting July 1.

The new standards are broader and more strict than those issued for local school districts last April, also under the 1964 Civil Rights Act. One section of the law provides for a cutoff of federal aid in any local activity where racial discrimination is practiced.

But Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, told newsmen the latest criteria did not go far enough.

The Negro Congressman said he would press his own legislation, introduced recently, to eliminate racial imbalance in the schools. He appointed a subcommittee to investigate the problem in northern cities, with on-the-spot hearings.

Cities on the list are Washington, New York, Los Angeles, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis and San Francisco.

Powell said neighborhood school segregation in the North has left Negro children with a "hand-me-down school system--long on rats, leaks and outdated textbooks."

Powell's plan would offer extra funds to schools to achieve classroom integration in the next four years. After that, all federal aid would be withdrawn from any local system with schools where the ratio of white and Negro students differs more than 20 per cent from that of the entire local enrollment.

Photo by Larry Lagoni

## Viet Economic Aid Approved By Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) - An emergency foreign aid bill to speed \$415 million in economic help to South Viet Nam was stripped of war policy amendments Monday and approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"To imply that such economic aid might contribute to a widening of hostilities would be grossly misleading," said Secretary of State Dean Rusk, opposing two policy proposals advanced

by critics of President Johnson's course in the Southeast Asian war.

Rusk wrote the committee that he deems it essential that "the Congress and the executive continue to speak, as in the past, with one voice."

The amendments--both, in effect, opposing expansion of the war--were turned down before the committee voted 18-1 to approve the bill. Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., was the lone dissenter.

While the committee endorsed the aid measures--which provide a total of \$415 million for Viet Nam and other trouble spots--the Senate worked on Johnson's \$6-billion tax plan to help foot the war bill.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he hopes the Senate will pass that measure--to speed tax collections and boost telephone and automobile excise rates--Tuesday, then move on to consider the aid measure.

Rusk sought again to answer Senate critics who contend the war is dangerously widening.

"The President has made clear on many occasions that we are fighting in South Viet Nam for a limited and well-defined objective," Rusk said, "and that he is conducting the U.S. effort in South Viet Nam in such a way as to minimize the dangers of widening the war."

At the State Department, a spokesman said the administration is not now considering the use of mines to block Haiphong harbor, chief port of North Viet Nam.

"I'm not aware that that's a consideration of operational policy now," said press officer Robert J. McCloskey.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, a consultant to President Johnson,

has said he thinks the harbor should be mined to cut off shipping.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said he suspected the Taylor suggestion was a trial balloon, offered in part as a message to Communist North Viet Nam and Red China.

The aid bill, authorizing funds for the bookkeeping year that ends June 30, would provide \$7.5 million each for Thailand and Laos, and \$25 million for the Dominican Republic, along with the aid to Viet Nam.

## Stock Market Plunges

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market reeled Monday under its worst loss since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials plunged 14.58 points to 917.76, steepest fall since Nov. 22, 1963, when it dropped 21.16.

The Associated Press 60-stock average sank 5.0 to 344.3, its sharpest loss since the assassination.

It was a continuation of a slump that began after the Dow Jones industrial average attained an all-time peak of 995.15 on Feb. 9.

Brokers have cited investors' worry over Viet Nam, tight money and the possibilities of higher taxes and price controls as underlying factors for the extended selloff.

There were no new developments Monday to explain the extent of the decline.

Blue chips and glamor stocks which had been in the vanguard of the climb to a new high early last month were badly battered Monday.

Biggest losses included Fairchild Camera \$11.50 a share to \$65.25, Zenith \$12.62 to \$131.12 and Boeing \$8.25 to \$149.

Among losses by key issues were General Motors, \$2.25 to \$95.87, Douglas Aircraft \$3.12 to \$95.37, Anaconda \$3.75 to \$84, Du Pont \$4.12 to \$16.87, Polaroid \$6.25 to \$12.50, Xerox \$5.75 to \$218.25, New York Central \$3 to \$78.50, and United Atr Lines \$3.75 to \$114.

The sell-off came on heavy volume with 9.38 million shares changing hands.

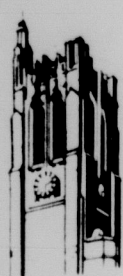
## Tickets Remain For King Speech

Tickets are still available for Martin Luther King's speech, at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Auditorium, on his "Chicago Plan" for fighting northern slum conditions.

Tickets at \$1 apiece are on sale at the Union desk, the International Center, Student Book Store and Paramount News.

Most of the proceeds from King's talk will go to STEP, a summer educational program for Negro high school graduates in Mississippi. Goal for the fund drive is \$16,400.





# STATE NEWS

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## EDITORIALS

### HR Commission Strikes Blow Against Progress

THE EAST LANSING HUMAN Relations Commission strongly affirmed the status quo and may even have taken a step backwards at an open meeting last Thursday. In reporting that an open housing ordinance isn't needed now, it not only did a disservice to the community but also retarded chances for improved relations between whites and Negroes in the area of housing in East Lansing.

The commission reported that "there is increasing evidence that the citizens of the community are putting their own houses in order" and that progress is being made. It did admit that discrimination still exists, though it is decreasing.

But throughout the commission's preliminary report, there was no indication of how it ascertained that progress is being made or that discrimination is indeed decreasing. There was no evidence, no data.

BUT ASSUMING THAT PROGRESS is being made and discrimination is on the wane, and there is nothing to substantiate this, why does this eliminate the feasibility of an open housing ordinance? For example, just because most citizens don't dump rubbish within the city limits doesn't mean there shouldn't be a law prohibiting such activity.

The commission's report also stated, "equal opportunity can best be achieved without legal measures, if and only if the citizens exercise effective control through their own desire and commitment." If the federal government had taken an attitude like this, southern schools would still be completely segregated today, public accommodations would still be closed to Negroes, and voting would still be an all white activity. Admittedly, in the end, more than laws are needed to change men's hearts and minds. But certain issues merit laws to preserve the rights of others. Racial discrimination, whether it be in housing or education, or voting, is such an issue.

SIMPLY HAVING A LAW on the books is enough of an inducement in

itself for most people to obey the law. In the last two years, this phenomena has been shown in the South, where there has been much voluntary compliance to the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and more recently to the Voting Rights Act, despite personal feelings of the rightness or wrongness of the laws.

Milton Rokeach, professor of psychology at MSU, who has done extensive research in the area of racial discrimination, expressed his objections to the commission's report. He said that one of the most powerful ways of changing social attitudes is to change social norms, and that one of the best ways to change these norms is by the official sanctions of governing bodies at the local, state and national levels.

THE COMMISSION ALSO said that adopting an open housing ordinance at this time might polarize the community and cause extremist and inaccurate statements. But on the contrary, it seems only logical that now would be the one time when the passage of such an ordinance would cause the least controversy.

If and when housing discrimination becomes prominent again, an open housing ordinance would then create the most community polarization. But community polarization really isn't the issue here. The issue is whether the city of East Lansing should take legal steps to insure all its present and would-be citizens against racial discrimination in housing.

AT THE OPEN meeting held last week, there was vigorous opposition to the position taken by the commission from citizens present, including Mrs. Marvin (Helga) Kaplan and John Porter, members of the commission. So, there may still be time for a change.

We urge the members of the commission to reconsider their positions before the final report is issued to the city council. The best sign of real progress for the community would be for the commission to recommend an open housing ordinance for East Lansing. And there is no better time than the present.



It's OK, Fred! He's Got A Sticker!

## OUR READERS SPEAK

### Don't Export It, Junk It

To the Editor:

Mrs. Romney feels America will lose Japan and other nations to China unless we can export a moral code along with the export of our economic code. The American moral code goes with our economic code of capitalism. Capitalism's basic appeal is to self-interest, and self-interest is

the ultimate American moral principle. We uphold this principle with moral fervor.

Our political code is also interpreted in terms of self-interest. Each person is free to pursue his own self-interest, and since the other guy has the same freedom, no man needs to look after any other man. Thus, a corollary to the principle of self-

interest is the principle of non-responsibility. "We are all free to get what we want. If someone has something, it is because they want nothing, have tried to get nothing."

The trouble with our moral code is that it is not exportable to people who do not already have it. No human being who does not believe that self-interest is the highest ethical principle would be able to stomach such an inhumane, uncivilized code. Not even all Americans can stomach it; deeply caring and unselfish Americans find themselves the outsiders, the non-conformists in America.

The brotherly people of the world will reject with disgust a code which glorifies selfishness, and, along with the rejection of this moral code will probably go, eventually, the rejection of the economic system which goes with this dreadful moral code. And perhaps these people will restore to democracy its best meaning: "the way in which individuals express their best judgments, for the good of the whole society and all its people."

Rita Phipps  
Secretary, Lansing Chapter  
Fellowship of Reconciliation

### Pass-Fail Grades Give Little Incentive

To the Editor:

Administrators, hark! Once in a generation a brilliant and illuminating idea rises forth from the depths of our very own student body. That time is here. Tom Segal has proposed a pass-fail grading system. Think of the wondrous applications.

The army, like MSU, is often disorganized and impersonal. Certain low-ranking soldiers get inferiority complexes from the bureaucratic system. With Segal's plan, though, we could abolish ranks and make everyone either a general or a private.

And since people don't always earn money in direct relation to ability, we could abolish the ridiculous system of arbitrary salaries. All management level personnel would get \$25,000 a year and everyone else would get \$5,000.

We, the students, must congratulate you, Segal. You have shown us that there are only two possible classifications for students—smart and stupid. Isn't it clever how the pass-fail system fits in so well here?

To treat this subject a little more seriously, the fact of the matter is that well-rounded, intelligent students enjoy getting good grades as a form of reward, just as money is a reward in the "real world." Furthermore, Segal said students could learn more if they didn't have to grub for grades. But students are human and have a tendency to learn only what they have to learn. If all they had to do is pass, there would be no incentive to learn many of the facts and details that help our education become something a little more workable than just theories and generalizations.

Gary A. Spedoke  
Lansing junior

### Draft Test Offends

To the Editor:

We all know that our country is at war with an alien power. As college students we are primarily concerned with our education and yet, if the need arises, are willing to fight the Red usurpers. What is objectionable is the non-equitable means proposed for filling the military ranks. The idea of grades and a qualification test comes from the bowels and not the intellect.

The question is, should some of us be drafted as a penalty because we have not performed as well as others at this school? Should those who can perform well on an exam not be drafted when fellow classmates are taken? Should a person with less intellect be asked to serve and his brighter classmate passed by?

When we are needed, let us be taken as a whole: the dull, the sharp-witted, the rich, the poor, the black, the white, the Christian and the Jew. Let us pick numbers from a hat if neces-

sary to assure fair representation from a group such as a student class.

The proposal for drafting university students violates both equality under law and equality of representation. It assumes that we are not yet ready to commit a cross-section of citizens but only selected groups, inferring inferiority on those called.

Lee C. Sauerbier  
Blue Island, Ill.

### Comments Just Typical

To the Editor:

Edna Gorton's comments on alcohol are certainly commendable and about par in quality with the usual platitudes echoed by all the "alcoholic experts" from East Lansing—both pro and con.

Lou Orosz  
Brooklyn, New York

### Shelton Gets Reply From 3 Hunters

To the Editor:

We the undersigned are some of the hunters referred to by Harold Shelton in his column. We are sure by his letter that he has never gone hunting. There is more to hunting than just shooting animals. Just getting out in the woods is a rewarding experience. Also, there are many times that the hunter is outwitted by his quarry. Just because Shelton dislikes hunting is no reason to restrict the sale of guns to those who do. He would probably rather see us hunting with spears or stones.

Also, restricting the sale of guns won't stop criminals from obtaining them. The black market is always available for those who need it. Anti-gun laws will only restrict purchases by law-abiding citizens. The criminal doesn't care where he gets his gun, as long as he doesn't get caught getting it.

Here is your reply, Mr. Shelton.

Richard J. Sikkenga  
Spring Lake sophomore

Gary R. Steere  
Stanton sophomore

Ron Sieg  
Riverview sophomore

## Credit Law Critic With One Point

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is written by Orville Barr, Cheboygan graduate student, David Manning, Lansing senior, Chris Hembold, Millington sophomore, David Wehrwein, Detroit junior, and Philip Herrmann, Aurora, Colo., freshman, in response to Cynthia Vinson's article suggesting we are headed towards a police state.

To the Editor:

In reference to the article in last Monday's State News entitled "Michigan Headed for Police State?", there are a few factors other than those which are presented in the article which should be examined by any citizen before he or she decides to write his senator about the senate bills in question. Some of these additional facts are as follows:

Concerning bill no. 741, it should be brought to the public's attention that there is a definite purpose behind this bill, quite contrary to the comments in the article. The appropriate existing laws which supposedly cover this matter, law MSA 28.276, make no mention of protecting a police officer from malicious assault. A police officer, risking his life to arrest persons who are doing acts that endanger the public, has no more protection under the present law than a citizen sitting home watching television. As a result, hospitalization insurance for policemen is quite expensive. The purpose of the bill is to reduce these costs.

Concerning bill No. 742, present laws (MSA 28.874) already make it illegal to resist arrest or to flee an arresting officer. Bill 742 has only one new feature, that is it defines explicitly the penalties which may be imposed.

However, there is a more fundamental error in the logic presented. The laws in question provide procedures for arrest and at the same time protect the innocent citizen by defining the liabilities for illegal arrest.

The innocent citizen should have no cause to panic and flee. Besides, where in the proposed bill, or in existing laws, is there any mention of panic? The law covers only intentional efforts to resist arrest. One question occurs, if the law already exists, why aren't present corrupt police forces putting it to the "appalling" uses to which reference is made?

Concerning bill No. 744, it is suggested that any citizen interested in this matter read laws MSA 28.789, 28.790, 28.791, and his local ordinances. The present state laws make it illegal for 12 persons to assemble with intent to do violence. Note this bill does nothing except reduce the number of persons involved to three.

It should be pointed out that the law declares the purpose of

assembly to be illegal, not the simple act of assembling as the article tried to claim. The claim that a person could be fined for assembly (this in itself is a curious thing for a person to do but let us assume that the author meant a group of people, since they would have the ability to assemble) and then be fined for refusing to leave is total nonsense.

A case like that would be thrown out of court fast. If the author wants to crusade for freedom of assembly, it might be wise for her to start on the local level since most towns have ordinances which make assembly of two or three people on public property for any reason illegal unless they have a permit from the police department.

In many of these cases it is the actual assembly which is illegal, but contrary to the statements of the article, this is not the case in existing or proposed state laws.

The logic employed in the discussion of the fourth provision of bill No. 744 is such that it deserves separate consideration. Few people will argue that cheering spectators at a demonstration are not themselves demonstrating. The author does. She might note that it is also illegal to stand by and cheer on a burglar, a murderer or any other violator of the law.

If the author had read existing law MSA 28.751 she would have realized that for the past many years a police officer, any police officer, may at any time request a citizen to assist him and it is (and has been for some time) illegal to refuse to assist him. Have the existing laws led to the gross violations of civil rights that the article implies will occur when the bill is passed?

Nearly everyone will agree that there should be more police officers, but ask for an increase in taxes to pay them and see what the vote is. However, it is strange that the author of the article should propose this, considering that she consistently maintains that police are an evil in our society and should be viewed with suspicion.

One point made in the article is perhaps valid, that is, the last line, "I urge Michigan voters to write their senators about this bill." Michigan voters should get into the habit of writing their senators about more matters which concern the public welfare.

## STEP: Realistic Approach

ANYONE WITH ANY interest in the civil rights issue (and this includes most people on this campus) should hear Martin Luther King speak in the Auditorium Wednesday.

His visit here is sponsored by the Student Educational Program, STEP. STEP has brought King here in an effort to raise money for its project at Rust College—a project King has lauded as an outstanding student effort.

Briefly, STEP is going to conduct a study skills institute for college freshmen at Rust. This is STEP's second year with this project.

Many praise STEP for its work, but claim that it is an ivory-tower project for idealists. Though the program is idealistic in nature, it does have a very realistic goal. This goal is to make Rust College an accredited college.

RUST IS NOT accredited by the Southern Regional Accrediting Assn. In dollars and cents terms, this means that Rust is not eligible to receive many federal and private grants and aids that are available to accredited schools only.

The only major scholarship source for Rust students is the work-study grant program of the federal government. And this money merely helps students with their tuition costs.

It does not help purchase needed facilities. And the college itself receives few grants for improving facilities.

STEP'S PROGRAM IS to conduct study skills institutes for freshmen at Rust. As a result of this program, it is hoped the academic level of the students will rise. Eventually, through STEP's efforts, the academic proficiency of the students will become high enough for Rust to be accredited. When it becomes accredited, Rust will be eligible for many grants from foundations.

THESE GRANTS COULD be used to improve the library, increase the size of the faculty, and in general upgrade the educational facilities at Rust. The ultimate results of these grants are unforeseeable.

In view of STEP's goals and its means of achieving these goals, it certainly is an injustice to label STEP as an ivory-tower project. In fact, it is a most practical approach to the educational dilemma facing Negroes in the South.

Tomorrow, students and faculty members will have the opportunity to both support STEP and also hear from the most prominent civil rights leader in the nation—two very worthwhile events.

**PEANUTS**

CWON BIRDS LET'S GET OUT OF THIS NEST AND FLY!

I CAN'T LIE HERE FOREVER

GO BIRD GO!

GO! GO! GO! GO! GO!

RATS!

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World News  
at a Glance

## Virginia Court Upholds Miscegenation Act

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) -- Virginia's Supreme Court of Appeals, citing "an overriding state interest in the institution of marriage," upheld Monday a state law forbidding Negroes and whites to live together as man and wife.

In a unanimous decision, the court refused to reverse a similar decision it had made in 1955, and again held that the so-called antimiscegenation laws violate neither the constitution of Virginia nor that of the United States.

The suit against the state had been brought on behalf of Richard Perry Loving, 32, who is white, and his wife, Mildred Jeter Loving, 26, who says she is part Indian and part Negro.

## Pope Expands Birth Control Study

VATICAN CITY (AP) -- Pope Paul VI has added seven cardinals and seven bishops to his deadlocked birth control study commission in the hope of speeding conclusions on the issue of contraception. The Vatican's leading conservative became commission president.

"The work will now be more intense," said the Rev. Henri de Riedmatten, Swiss theologian and commission secretary.

"The various currents in the church are now represented a little better."

## Indonesian Suspects Get Civil Trial

SINGAPORE (UPI) -- Most of the civilians accused of participating in the unsuccessful Oct. 1 revolt against Indonesian President Sukarno will be tried by civilian courts, radio Jakarta reported Monday.

Communist North Viet Nam, meanwhile, appealed to Sukarno to suspend the trial of accused coup leader Lt. Col. Untung before a military tribunal. In a cable to Sukarno, three North Vietnamese lawyers who described themselves as having volunteered to defend Untung, demanded he be declared innocent and set free.

## Moderate Claims Guatemala Election Win

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) -- Followers of Julio Cesar Mendez Montenegro, a political moderate with Communist support, today claimed a smashing victory in Guatemala's three-way race for the presidency.

Official vote tallies in the capital gave Mendez Montenegro 57,635 votes to 22,378 for Col. Miguel Angel Penabazco and 17,742 for Col. Juan de Dios Aguilar.

Mendez' followers claimed victory on the basis of their count of early returns from 60 municipalities in the interior.

## Congo Rebels Dealt Defeat

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI) -- The central government has scored a major victory over rebels still operating in the northeastern Congo killing 60 and capturing 180 others, it was announced Monday. But sporadic outbursts in the troubled region have claimed the lives of 50 civilians, including women and children, at a sugar plantation near Kaliba just north of Lake Tanganyika.

A National Congolese Army (ANC) communique said the 180 rebel tribesmen were captured.

## U.S. Stages Underground Nuclear Test

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The weapons-related test this year Atomic Energy Commission and the 64th since Aug. 5, conducted a low-yield, underground nuclear test Monday at its Nevada test site, the agency announced.

Low yield is equivalent to the test was the seventh under 20,000 tons of TNT.



THREE TO GO-GO--McDonel Hall's Friday night term party, Scotch-a-go-go, featured go-go girls (left to right) Kathy Mayor, Grosse Ile senior, Toni Price, Highland Park, Ill., junior, and Carol Connolly, Grosse Pointe sophomore. Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

Marines, South Vietnamese  
Begin Mop-Up Operation

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -- A 6,000-man force of U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese swung into mop-up and pursuit operations Monday night on the central coast where in three days of fighting they knocked out half a North Vietnamese army regiment and scattered the rest, U.S. officials reported.

They said the 2,000-man Red unit, fresh off the Ho Chi Minh trail from the North, had been assigned the job of cutting South Viet Nam's vital coastal roadway, Highway No. 1.

For the U.S. Marines, it was a triumphal finish to their first year in Viet Nam. The first leatherneck fighting force arrived March 7 a year ago with the announced task of guarding the big U.S.-South Vietnamese airbase at Da Nang.

The fight around Quang Ngai, 330 miles northeast of Saigon, was the Marines' best showing yet in the Viet Nam war; it was the first time they had engaged a sizable enemy force that stayed around to fight.

While U.S. officers flew back to Saigon with reports of success in the ground fighting, other briefing officers announced that two U.S. planes were lost in air raids on North Viet Nam Saturday. Hanoi claimed its gunners downed a third on Sunday but there was no confirmation from U.S. officials. The U.S. pilots reported the Communists fired at least eight surface-to-air missiles during the weekend air attacks but scored no hits.

The Marines lost a Phantom jet in the fighting around Quang Ngai but its two-man crew parachuted into the sea and was rescued.

Red gunners also downed two Marine helicopters and hit 11 others in the fighting.

The allied forces reported counting 533 North Vietnamese

bodies on the battleground and said many more were either killed or wounded by air strikes and artillery fire. A Marine spokesman said the leathernecks had 360 confirmed kills.

"This has been a rout," said Maj. E.N. Snyder of Oceanside, Calif., a Marine operations officer. "I wouldn't be surprised if it's at least three months before we hear from that regiment again. It is just survivors."

Other U.S. officers said they deemed the North Vietnamese regiment finished as a fighting unit. The Marines blew up its underground headquarters, killed its adjutant and seized all his records.

Allied intelligence said the regiment--designated as both the 21st and 36th regiments--came off the Ho Chi Minh trail a month ago and set up headquarters in the village of Chau Ngai, about five miles northwest of Quang Ngai.

Prisoners captured by South Vietnamese troops shortly after their arrival pinpointed the regiment's location and said its assignment was to cut Highway No. 1 by blowing up a bridge and mining the road.

"The biggest mistake they made was to let the Vietnamese find out where they were," said one U.S. officer.

Remnants of the regiment were reported seeking to make their way out in small groups.

After Vietnamese intelligence located the regiment, the Marines launched Operation Utah, linking up with government paratroopers and rangers in the Vietnamese operation Liet Tet 26. The combined operations began Friday.

The allied forces ran into heavy resistance on the opening day and individual units were hit hard. However, over-all Marine casualties were described as light and the Vietnamese as moderate.

Allied officials do not report the exact numbers of allied casualties for security reasons.

Indian Army Winning  
Battle Against Rebels

GAUHATI, Assam (AP) -- The Indian army is winning its battle against thousands of rebellious Mizo tribesmen in the hilly jungles of southeastern Assam, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said Monday.

Mrs. Gandhi flew to Gauhati, the capital of eastern Assam State, for a look at the eight-day jungle revolt.

"The army has now secured a grip on the situation," she told reporters. "The situation is improving by the hour. The army has taken control on the chief town of Aijal."

She said an army relief column that reached Aijal through sniper fire and ambushes Sunday is now marching 120 miles south toward the town of Lungleh, captured by the rebels soon after the revolt started Feb. 28.

A second wave of violence in eastern India seemed to be subsiding.

The army said it had firm control of Calcutta and its slum suburbs after three days of rioting started by shortages of rice and kerosene.

'Twists And Turns'  
Forseen By Reds

TOKYO (AP) -- Communist China, in what might be anticipation of some major setback soon, urged its people Monday not to become panic-stricken if "twists and turns" appear on the revolutionary road.

The unexplained hint of some unfavorable change in the balance of world forces, coupled with an admission that revolutionary leaders themselves may make a mistake, appeared in the official Peking People's Daily.

Five days ago, the same organ --which speaks for the ruling Communist party--carried a similar editorial, saying "victory is struggle is frequently intermingled with reverse and advances in movements with retreat." It spoke of possible "upheavals" ahead.

The latest editorial, distributed by the New China News Agency and monitored in Tokyo, did not pinpoint any of the areas of possible reversal. Its writers may have had in mind the recent coup in Ghana, the Vietnamese conflict, and the coming congress of the Soviet Communist party.

The paper described revolution as a "constant struggle of the newborn forces with the decadent forces," and added:

"Sometimes the balance of the forces in this struggle is, for the time being, unfavorable to revolution, sometimes the leadership of the revolution itself may make a mistake of one kind or another -- all this may cause twists and turns in the course of revolutionary progress."

Saying that, twists and turns

"should cause no surprise" and that the direction of revolution itself cannot be changed by them, the paper insisted the trend of the international situation still shows "the east wind prevails over the west wind."

But, it added, "the imperialists, colonialists and neo-colonialists, headed by the United States, and their flunkies are making frantic counterattacks; the modern revisionists who act as accomplices of the imperialists and reactionaries are disrupting revolution; in some lands, revolutionary struggles have temporarily suffered reverses and in others the political situation has taken an adverse turn."

The Soviet Communist Party is described by the Chinese as "revisionist."

Residence  
Director  
To Speak

Ruth Renaud, associate director of residence halls, will speak on "Women's Residence Hall Policies" at 11 tonight in the McDonel Hall '63 Room.

Miss Renaud will be answering questions about residence halls, and hopes to hear opinions about women's hours. The speech is being sponsored by McDonel Hall as part of its Red Table Series.

The Red Table Series, which was organized by the scholarship committees of East and West McDonel, is patterned after Spartan Roundtable. The series brings authorities on subjects of interest to students to the hall to answer questions and discuss problems.

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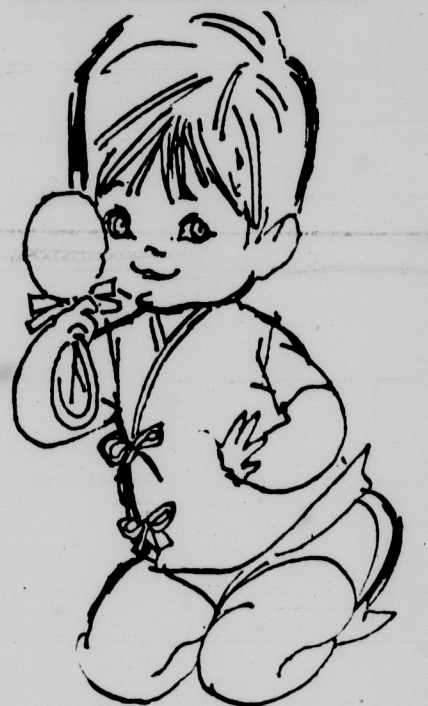
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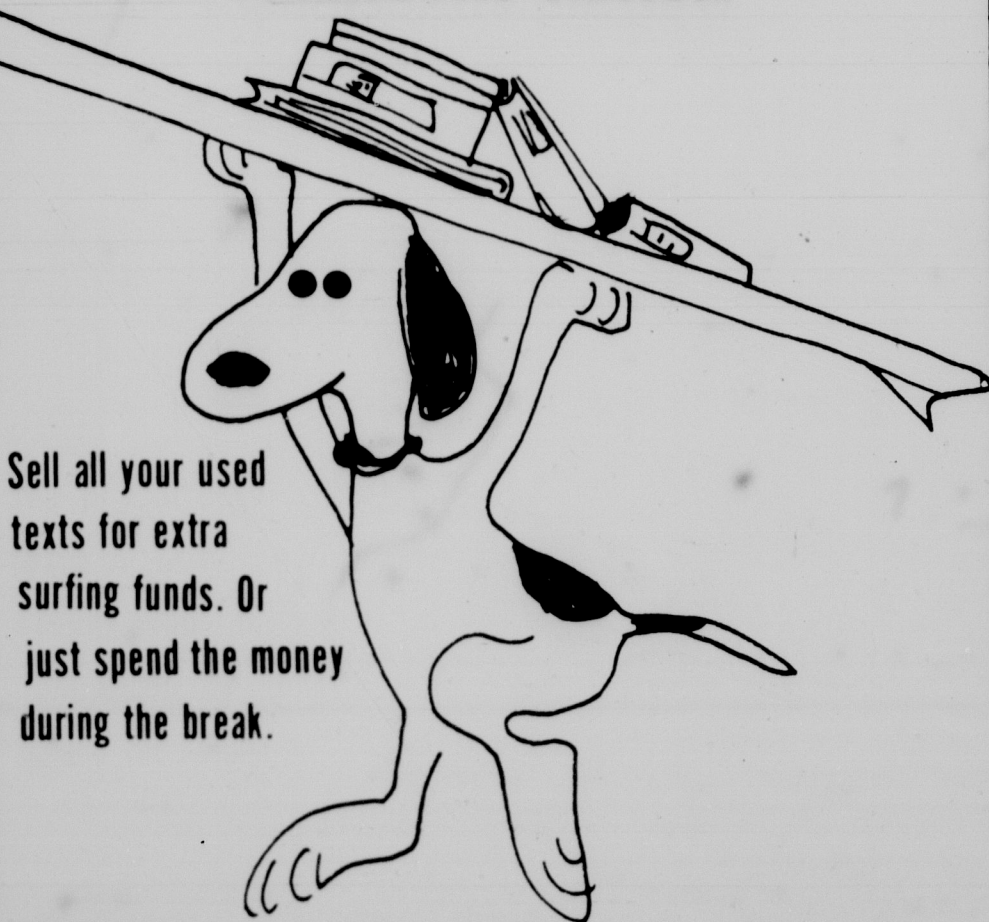
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# McNamara Sees Chinese Nuclear Strike Capability

By JOHN A. GOLDSMITH  
United Press International

WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara estimated Monday that Communist China would be able to make nuclear attacks 500 to 700 miles from its borders within two or three years.

McNamara said it would be an estimated 10 years before the Chinese would be able to launch a nuclear attack on the continental United States with ballistic missiles.

Fundamentally, he said, Red China is moving to supply itself rapidly with expensive nuclear weapons with nuclear delivery systems at a time when her people are starving.

It is this determination by Peking to channel resources into a nuclear striking capability that clearly demonstrates Communist China's aggressive intent, Mc-

Namara told the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee.

The defense secretary made this point in arguing against Sen. J. William Fulbright's contention that Red China's angry bark may be much worse than its actual bite.

Fulbright expressed this belief in a television interview Sunday and in an eight-page statement he read to the Senate about hearings that his Foreign Relations Committee will start Tuesday on Red China.

The Arkansas Democrat said that one question to be asked at the hearings concerned the best estimates of Communist China's aims. He agreed that Peking's propaganda is loud and aggressive, but wondered whether its intentions matched the words.

McNamara, without mentioning Fulbright, addressed him-

self to this point. He said that Red Chinese Defense Minister Lin Pao, for example, has spoken in an aggressive fashion. McNamara noted "It has been pointed out"—apparently a reference to Fulbright—that these statements are "words. . . and words, alone, won't hurt us."

But, the defense secretary said, the question was whether Peking, by its actions, was "moving to support its words." He argued that the answer was "yes" because of China's drive for nuclear striking power.

McNamara said China is skimming the top off its income for the weapons program and using the same resources and manpower which otherwise could be devoted to expanding food resources.

Told of McNamara's remarks, Fulbright said he felt that China's aggressive posture "could just as well be because they fear attack by countries on their border who have nuclear power."

McNamara went before the committee to testify in favor of a congressional resolution that would support President Johnson's drive for a treaty to bar spread of nuclear weapons to more parts of the world.

## Junior Gets Scholarship

Gerry Leigh Kuhl, Sebawaing junior, has been selected to receive the Ralston Purina Scholarship Award for 1966-1967.

In an announcement made by R.D. Eaton, director of public relations of Ralston Purina Co., Kuhl was named the recipient of the \$500 award.

The scholarship is awarded each year to an outstanding junior or sophomore in the state universities and land grant colleges of each of the 50 states.

Winners of the award are selected at each college by a faculty scholarship committee on the basis of their scholastic record, leadership, character, ambitions in agriculture and eligibility for financial assistance.



BELL BOOK AND HANDLER—Preparing some of the new MSU directories from Lansing Bell Co. for distribution this week is Ron Stief of the MSU Stores shipping department. Photo by Russ Steffey

## NEW HIGHWAY

# 600 Families Must Move

By MICHAEL H. BROOKS

Like a tornado, it will run from the western part of Lansing's suburbs and strike the city. Cutting a broad path between Main and St. Joseph streets, it will continue to Cedar Street.

Its path moves eastward to the railroad bridge south of Trowbridge Street, and then turns into an older path whose southward route joins another trail headed toward Detroit.

It's not a tornado. It's a highway. But, like a tornado, it also threatens to leave many families homeless. In its 8.9 mile run, I-496 will knock down 616 houses, 44 commercial buildings, four industrial buildings, 18 apartments, three churches and one lodge and Stabler Park will also be eliminated.

State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie has estimated that 900 families will be affected. Over 600 of these families live in the city of Lansing. This area, which housed nearly 900 families at the end of 1964,

is "basically middle to lower income," according to Bruce C. Brown. A Lansing resident, Brown is a former MSU student and member of the Human Relations Commission.

He supervised a survey of the 604 families in the area between Main and St. Joseph streets, from Claire Street on the west to Clippert Street on the east in Lansing Township.

Doubling and tripling is not uncommon, said Cullen Dubose. Dubose cited examples where as many as 24 people were forced to live in one home.

## Vandals Hit Hubbard Hall

Unidentified vandals broke into Hubbard Hall over the weekend and stole \$33.50 worth of goods.

Campus Police reported the theft of a micrometer, a precise measuring device, and a flashlight, and a protective helmet.

Other weekend incidents police reported included: A typewriter was stolen from the Home Economics Building. It was valued at \$211.50.

David E. Lewis, Lansing graduate student, reported his \$40 wrist watch missing Monday morning.

A sign for the entrance to Campus Parking Lot C was stolen over the weekend. The sign was valued at \$20.

What kind of housing do the people want? A study completed Jan. 31 by the highway department indicated that at least half of the families wanted to rent private homes. The study of 107 families indicated that 15 wanted to buy homes, 55 private rentals; 17, public (federal) housing; and 20, either public or private housing. The department was unable to contact 20 families.

There are conflicting opinions on what the highway department should pay families for the homes they are being forced to leave. One faction claims residents are paid "market value not including improvements and comparable to the neighborhood." Dubose claims that 1966 market values are not being used and the families are receiving less than their property is actually worth.

What does the Michigan State Highway Dept. say about relocating people? If its sentiments are the same as they were when I-496 was just a proposal, it apparently wants no part of the problem.

"The philosophy of the Michigan State Highway Dept. in approaching this problem has been that our primary purpose is to build highways—we do not want to be in the housing field. In recognition of this, we have followed the policy of wherever possible enlisting the support of the local communities and local agencies that already have a confidence in this field."

# Augenstein Hits Campaign Trail

Leroy G. Augenstein, chairman of biophysics, has returned to the U.S. Senate campaign trail after a two-week speaking tour through Illinois, Louisiana and Texas. Augenstein spoke at Milliken University, McMurray College, Louisiana State University and the University of Texas on the tour sponsored by the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

"The subjects of the talks were drawn up before I planned to run for the U.S. Senate so politics were not mentioned," Augenstein said. "However, the tour did get my name before the public."

Augenstein will oppose U.S. Rep. Robert P. Griffin, (R-Traveler City), in the Aug. 2 open primary for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination.

"Most of my evenings are committed to speaking around Michigan, holding press conferences and making television appearances," Augenstein said.

Augenstein is trying to raise the 11,303 signatures necessary to qualify for the primary during his speaking engagements.

He said that he is sure that he will have the required number of signatures by the June 14 deadline. He also hopes to raise funds for his campaign.

Augenstein's talks range from the population explosion and advances in heredity to the need for more campaign funds.

Augenstein has 13 speaking engagements during the next week.

including the Detroit Young Republicans, the Lions Club in Ithaca, a Continuing Education group in Grand Rapids and a teacher's group in Comstock.

## Olin Report

Admitted to Olin Health Center Sunday were: Jeffrey Milton, Huntington Woods sophomore; Roger Smith, Lansing sophomore; Larry Smith, Farmington senior; James Rose, Lansing senior; Harry Bilton, Lansing junior; and Carol Wagenvoort, Okemos sophomore.

Admitted Monday were: Charles Bailey, Dayton, Ohio, freshman; Paul Marzec, Oak Park freshman; Gael DeRoun, Muskegon sophomore; Judith Portz, Hartford, Wis., sophomore; Judith Curtis, Pinconning freshman; Catherine Mandry, Haslett sophomore; Elizabeth Lock, Birmingham junior; Francis Holland, Belmont, Mass., grad student; Grace Rosano, Yeand, Pa., senior; Margaret Moore, Lansing senior; Kathleen Whalen, Grand Rapids senior; Larry Misenholder, Ithaca freshman; Jere Brown, Lawrence freshman; Rhodina Covington, Chicago Heights, Ill., freshman; Susan Judkins, Hudson, Ohio, sophomore; Karen Raven, Caro freshman; Elaine Bowman, Bay City freshman; and Neville Doherty, East Lansing grad student.

# Supreme Court Backs '65 Voting Rights Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court has declared constitutional key sections of the 1965 voting rights law.

Congress has the power under the 15th Amendment to suspend literacy tests and to order federal registrars into the deep South "to banish the blight of racial discrimination," Chief Justice Earl Warren said Monday for the high court.

"Hopefully," he said, "millions of nonwhite Americans will now be able to participate for the first time on an equal basis in the government under which they live."

Warren's face was expressionless as he read the decision. When he was done Justice Hugo L. Black announced that with regret he felt compelled

to dissent in part.

A provision which Black said should have been declared invalid bars states covered by the law from adding voting amendments to their constitutions or passing new voting laws without review by federal authorities.

"Nothing like that was ever contemplated when the Constitution or the 15th Amendment was adopted," Black said.

In his written opinion, the 80-year-old justice added that this treats states as if they were "little more than conquered provinces."

Otherwise, the decision was unanimous and Black voted with the eight other justices.

The court upheld the voting law four short months after the tribunal granted South Carolina permission to file suit with it instead of waging its attack up the judicial ladder.

Five other southern states—Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Virginia—supported South Carolina's argument that the law unconstitutional and arbitrarily punishes them.

Atty. Gen. Jack Gremillion of Louisiana said in Baton Rouge, of the decision: It "means that the federal judiciary and the federal government have taken over the field of state registration of voters. This is really another step in the total destruction of the rights of states to regulate their internal affairs. It also undoubtedly leads to universal suffrage."

## A swinging weekend in Chicago for \$16

SUSAN M. KEIRN, Manchester College, No. Manchester, Ind., says, "Any student, man or woman, can stay at Chicago's YMCA Hotel and enjoy a weekend for \$16.15. Here is how I did it."

Fri. P.M.	Dinner at YMCA Hotel	\$1.30
	Visit Old Town	3.00
	Room at Y Hotel	3.00
Sat. A.M.	Breakfast at Y Hotel	.60
	Art Institute Tour	Free
	Lunch at Stouffer's	1.45
Sat. P.M.	Nat. Hist. Museum Tour	Free
	Dinner at Y Hotel	1.30
	Sat. nite dance, Y Hotel	.15
	Late Snack	.45
	Room at Y Hotel	3.00
Sun. A.M.	Breakfast at Y Hotel	.60
	Worship at Central Church	Free
	Lunch at Y Hotel	1.30
Sun. P.M.	Back to Campus	0.00
	<b>Total</b>	<b>\$16.15</b>

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# Poultry Students' Home Tres Chic(k)

By LEO ZAINEA  
State News Staff Writer

Some people don't like being cooped-up. But four MSU students don't mind it at all. For them, being cooped-up is a way of life and they argue it's dorm life that's for the birds.

The four—Dick Woodard, Bruce Moore, Bill Penzien and Jim Eastman—are poultry science majors and live in a converted loft above 15,000 birds in the Poultry Research Farm, near the Salvage Yards.

They reside there throughout the year in connection with the Poultry Science Department's co-op plan. Students majoring in poultry science are chosen to participate in the co-op plan on the basis of financial need and demonstrated responsibility. The department also requires the student to maintain a minimum 2.2 GPA.

The rooms were converted from lofts in 1941 for two poultry majors who were among the first to participate in the co-op program.

The four studious birds enjoy all the comforts of home in their converted nest, including a fully equipped kitchen, bathroom and

even a TV donated by John H. Wolford, professor of the department's extension branch.

All of the men have taken to the little dwelling and can find no disadvantages, unless, says Moore, "you consider your own cooking a disadvantage."

Like all good farmers they rise at 5:30 every morning to open up the research building below them where nutritional and genetic experiments are attempted every day.



POULTRY SCIENCE—Bill Penzien, Imlay City junior, is one of three MSU students living in the poultry plant. In the pullet sitting on the back, he seems to have discovered a studious companion.

Photo by Joe Messicci

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Room 32 Union  
MSU Ski Club  
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Everyone Welcome

## People-To-People Heads Change Plans

Two officers of the MSU People-to-People Assn. (MSUPPA) who were scheduled to be in Viet Nam this month will instead be on hand for a benefit dance Friday night.

Karen Radom, Birmingham senior, and Judith Rice, Greenville senior, co-chairman of the MSUPPA, were scheduled to take part in the dedication of a new market place completed in Long Yen, South Viet Nam, MSUPPA's adopted village. The pair was forced to postpone the trip temporarily, "due to uncontrollable circumstances," Miss Radom said.

This Friday's dance, to be held from 8 p.m. until midnight in the Brody Multi-Purpose Rooms, is intended to raise money for a new project in Long Yen—a \$2,000 medical center. Entertainment will be provided by Danny and the Aces, a five-piece combo from the Lansing area. Admission will be 25 cents per person.

MSUPPA adopted the tiny South Vietnamese village last year and began a program to help the

people there build a sound economy, Miss Radom said. The association began raising funds she said, when Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, and Carl Rowan, former head of the U.S. Intelligence Agency, came to MSU last June for MSUPPA's kickoff campaign.

Since that time, various campus organizations and individuals have contributed money.

## Commissions For 19 Grads

Nineteen MSU graduates will receive commissions as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army and Air Force at ceremonies Sunday. The commissioning represents the successful completion of the four-year ROTC program.

Four Air Force and 15 Army cadets will participate in the ceremonies. The graduates will receive their baccalaureate degrees later in the afternoon.



## SEE MSU SPARTANS COMPETE FOR NATIONAL TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS

Detroit Convention Arena ★ 8 P.M. Friday ★ 2:30 P.M. Saturday

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3:55 U.S. MILE CHAMPION JIM RYUN AFTER WORLD INDOOR MARK IN DETROIT  
See 3:55 miler Jim Ryun challenged by Olympian Oscar Moore, defending champion Al Carius and Rick Cunningham in the invitational mile run.

600-YARD INVITATIONAL PITS OLYMPIC MEDALIST AGAINST WORLD RECORD HOLDER  
See Olympic medalist Kent Bernard attempt to outrun quarter-mile world record holder Theron Lewis in the invitational 600-yd. run.

WORLD RECORD HOLDER VS. NCAA CHAMPION IN NATIONAL 880-YARD RUN FINALS  
See world record holder Tom Farrell against the defending NCAA champion Tom Von Ruden of Oklahoma State in the 880 finals.

SEE SENSATIONAL TEENAGE 16' VAULTERS IN FIRST MAJOR NATIONAL COMPETITION  
Watch teenage pole vaulter Paul Wilson fight off the challenges of 16' vaulter Bob Steinhoff of Kansas and freshmen Steve Owens of Tennessee, John Linta of Kent State and Larry Curtis of Oklahoma State for the invitational crown.

WORLD RECORD HOLDER VS. TOP COLLEGIAN IN THE 440-YARD CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS  
See Gary Carr of Southern Illinois try to upset world record holder Don Payne of Kansas State.

SHOT PUT BATTLE STARTS AT 6Q FEET  
See Missouri's Gene Crews, Southern Illinois' George Woods, Brigham Young's Steve Fite and Ken Patera and Elvin Bethea of North Carolina A & T meet head on.

### SEE THESE SPARTAN STARS IN ACTION

★ DASWELL CAMPBELL

★ MIKE MARTENS

★ KEITH COATES

★ RICHARD DUNN

★ DICK SHARKEY

★ MIKE BOWERS

2:30 P.M. SATURDAY, MARCH 12

THREE WORLD RECORD HOLDERS CLASH FOR TITLE OF WORLD'S FASTEST HUMAN  
See Kentucky State's Craig Wallace, Fordham's Sam Perry and Charlie Greene of Nebraska in the greatest 60-yard dash field in history.

UNBEATEN KANSAS COLLEGIAN VS. OLYMPIAN GERRY LINDGREN AT TWO MILES  
Watch international distance champion Gerry Lindgren as an underdog for the first time against Kansas' unbeaten John Lawson.

INDOOR CHAMPION VS. OUTDOOR KING IN 60-YARD HURDLES TEST  
See Michigan State's Gene Washington defend his national indoor title against collegiate outdoor king Paul Kerry of Southern Cal.

WORLD RECORD HOLDERS BATTLE FOR 600-YARD NATIONAL COLLEGE TITLE  
Watch world record holders Martin McGrady of Central State and Dave Crook of Nebraska vie for title with British import Dave Hemery.

7-FOOT HIGH JUMPERS MEET FOR TITLE  
See defending champion Frank Costello of Maryland clash with the "greatest competing high jumper in the world," Nevada's Otis Burrell.

MILE RELAY PITS WORLD RECORD HOLDERS AGAINST EACH OTHER AND THE CLOCK  
Watch the fastest mile relay teams in the world as record holders Southern University and Morgan State College come together.

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**DON'T MISS THE NATIONAL INDOOR TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS**



## Cagers Win

(continued from page 1)  
the year, hit Michigan with a surprisingly fast break and a defense that forced numerous Wolverine turnovers.

State had a 50-49 rebounding edge over the taller Michigan team. Curtis was high with 11

Michigan into taking many bad shots. State is the type of team Michigan will meet in Loyola of Chicago and then Kentucky in the NCAA's, should they get that far.

Supporting Washington and Curtis in the scoring were Steve Rymal with 15, Aitch with 12, and John Bailey with 5.

Gerry Geistler, replacing Aitch for a short spell, pulled down six rebounds and scored three points.

The Spartans finished the game shooting 49 per cent from the floor, while Michigan shot only 39 per cent. Washington made 11 of 14 floor shots and Curtis 10 of 21. Russell had 13 of 25 for Michigan. He was 8 for 10 from the foul line.

John Clawson trailed Russell in Michigan scoring with 15 points. Oliver Darden had 12, and Myers scored 8. Darden, Michigan's leading rebounder, fouled out with 6:47 left. He brought down only four rebounds.

After the game, a cheering crowd lifted Washington and Curtis up to the basket, enabling them to cut down the net. The two ended their careers on a happy note.

A one game winning streak—the longest and best in a long time.

It was State's blistering defense and quickness that forced

Michigan into taking many bad shots. State is the type of team Michigan will meet in Loyola of Chicago and then Kentucky in the NCAA's, should they get that far.



EXCUSE ME, CAZZIE--Spartan forward Stan Washington streaks past Michigan's Cazzie Russell (33) and Oliver Darden, just as Captain Bill Curtis enters the scene. State whipped Michigan, 86-77, Monday night at Jenison Field House. Photo by Dave Laura

STAN WASHINGTON

while Aitch and Washington had 9. Russell and Jim Myers led Michigan with 11 apiece and John Clawson had 9.

The win for State was their first over Michigan since 1962. It should shake up the Wolverines, as they enter Friday's NCAA regional game at Iowa City.

It was State's blistering defense and quickness that forced

Michigan into taking many bad shots. State is the type of team Michigan will meet in Loyola of Chicago and then Kentucky in the NCAA's, should they get that far.

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## PREPARE FOR NCAA'S

# No Rest For Matmen

By ED BRILL  
State News Sports Writer

Somewhat the soreness doesn't bother the Spartan wrestlers as much this week as the newly crowned champions of the Big Ten prepare for the NCAA's.

Several of the wrestlers picked up minor injuries last Saturday, when the Spartans ended Michigan's three-year domination of Big Ten wrestling, 71-67.

Don Behm, who finished second to Michigan's Bob Fehrs at 123, will be resting his injured knee for about a week. Fehrs won the title from Behm when he grabbed the Spartan junior by the knee for the winning takedown with 30 seconds to go in the match.

Behm lost the match, 4-3, when he could not move at all on the injured knee. Behm, last year's Big Ten champion at 130, had won 15 straight matches this year, before losing his last two to Fehrs.

According to assistant coach Doug Blubaugh, Behm has a good change for competing in the national meet at Ames, Iowa, March 24-26. His knee is still sore, but there were no ligament tears.

Dale Anderson, who won the 130-pound title with a pin of Indiana's Bob Campbell, is also recovering from bruises picked up Saturday.

Anderson, who first gained varsity eligibility this term, has been one of the pleasant surprises of the season. At one point it appeared that the sophomore would be out for the season, as a bone chip threatened to require surgery.

Coach Grady Peninger might be wondering what it is about sophomores on his teams. For the second straight year sophomores captured all the individual titles won by State.

Along with Anderson, Dale Carr won at 137 and Mike Bradley took the 177 crown. Bradley missed half the mat season because of his chores on the Spar-

tan football team. Last year's Spartan league champs, Behm and Jeff Richardson, both slipped to second place in their junior years. But seven of eight wrestlers finished at least third which carried the Spartans through.

The impressive team depth that gave the Spartans their narrow win Saturday will be put to another test in two weeks. In surviving the rigors of one of the toughest Big Ten wrestling trails in history, though, State proved a great deal.

Not only did Michigan and Minnesota, perennial league powers, give the Spartans a run for the money, but teams like Wisconsin and Ohio State made their presence felt for the first time.

The Badgers jumped from last in 1965 to fourth this year. They had a winner at 157, Elmer Beile, and a runner-up at 137, Mike Gluck. Indiana and Ohio State also had finalists Saturday, demonstrating the rise of the competition in the Big Ten in the past few years.

And in case anyone has forgotten, the Spartans remember well what life in the nether regions is like. Just two years ago, Michigan State's current league champions finished tenth in the Big Ten.

## Skaters 'Cinderella' Team Of NCAA Championships

By JOE MITCH  
State News Sports Writer

State's hockey team has emerged as the Cinderella team in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. this season.

Looking back on the season, no one would have guessed the Spartans could make it through two games in the WCHA regional playoffs untouched and then advance to the national collegiate championships.

Seven weeks ago, when the Spartans had reached the midpoint of their 27-game schedule, State was apparently hopelessly lost, with a 4-9 won-lost record. Now, 14 games later, the Spartans are 14-13, eagerly waiting to bring home State's first NCAA title in history.

"Some people say it isn't right that a team like Michigan Tech should get knocked out of the playoffs," Bessone said Monday morning. "His team had erased any Huskie hopes to retain their NCAA championship with a 4-3 playoff victory Saturday night."

"But it's happened before and it will happen again," he continued. "Playoff hockey is that way. Look at the pros. Detroit finished first in the NHL regular season last year, then lost out in the Stanley Cup."

This has been an odd year for the Spartans skaters. They started slow, losing their first four games, but finished strong with eight wins in their last 11 games.

"The big thing has been the kids' desire," Bessone said. "They feel we should have done better during the season. But now they're coming into their own. They've been up for these playoffs since they began."

"We didn't expect to finish this low in the league (sixth)," he continued. "We expected to finish higher, especially with the potential this squad has. Who'd ever expect we'd be without ice for two weeks?"

The skaters were unable to practice for the first two weeks of the season, due to the breakdown of the refrigeration unit under the ice.

The Spartans, unlike Michigan Tech, have relied on the power of their offense all year. Junior wing Doug Volmar won the individual scoring title in the WCHA with 18 goals and

The NEWS In

# SPORTS

23 assists for 41 points. Senior Mike Coppo finished third with 34 points and Sandy McAndrew was 10th with 25 points.

But it's been the defense that has led the way to the Spartans' success in the playoffs. Goalle Gaye Cooley has been the defense's mainstay. He has given up only seven goals in four games since taking over the regular goal tender duties in the Michigan series two weeks ago.

Up front Cooley has had help picking off rebound shots from blue-liners Don Heaphy, Tom Purdo, Doug French, Bob Brawley and Rich Bois. They were instrumental in preserving the 3-2 and 4-3 wins in the playoffs.

"I told that Sports Illustrated man, who was here to cover Tech, that we'd win," chuckled Bessone. "He thought I was kidding. He said afterwards that he'd wished I'd told him we were going to win. He didn't like staying in that cold up at Tech, I guess," Bessone chuckled again.

Though State had lost two games to the Huskies at Houghton three weeks ago, the Spartans were confident they could beat them here.

"Playing on this large rink and the heat hurt them," Bessone said. "They're just not used to playing well away from that band-box rink of theirs."

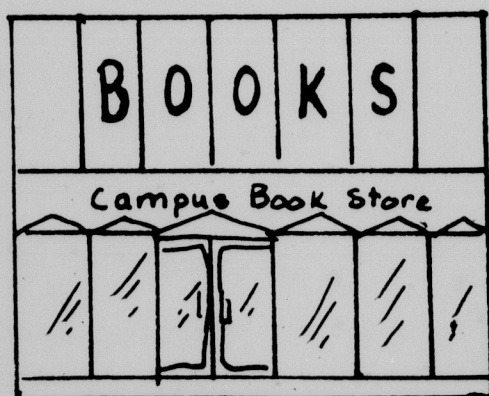


FALL GUY--An Indiana hurdler stumbled to the track, just as the rest of his team fell to the Spartans in the Big Ten Relays Saturday at Jenison Field House. State rolled up 50 points in the meet--12 more than runner-up Wisconsin.

Photo by Dave Laura

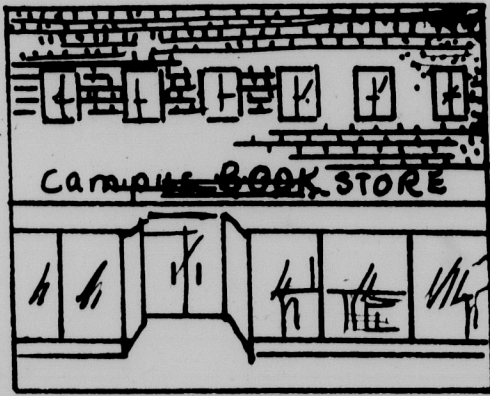


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# Big Ten Needs Gym Rule Re-Evaluation



UNPARALLELED--Jim Curzi, Spartan captain, retained his Big Ten parallel bars title with a 9.3 performance at the conference meet in Bloomington. Curzi also regained the high bar crown, scoring 9.4 in the event. Photo by Russell Steffey

By ROBERTA YAFIE  
State News Sports Writer

If anything concrete came out of the Big Ten Gym Championships this weekend it was the positive disorganization of conference rules and their interpretation.

The rules outlined this season mark the second major change in two years, and there are enough loose ends still hanging to warrant many more alterations.

Big Ten rules are offshoots of those formulated by the NCAA Rules Committee. The conference follows the pattern of other gym leagues across the nation in adapting them along their own particular conference lines.

The Big Ten's adaptations were vital to the outcome of the title meet held at Bloomington. The major change was an outgrowth of last season's decision to count the dual year alone for the title.

"The only problem was that it left a void from the team standpoint in the title meet," State's Coach George Szygula said. "To rectify this, the Big Ten felt that we should add team points in the championships."

"However, I think the coaches went astray when they felt the championships should be weighted two-thirds-plus greater than the dual season," he continued. "It doesn't make sense, and means that a team that had lost

could sneak through in the Big Ten meet and pull out a title."

The Spartan coach pointed out that it's a situation that must be rectified, so that dual meets would be equal with this championship. In that way, if a team won the dual season and lost the title meet, or vice versa, it'd still have a share of the crown.

According to this, the first team in the dual season standings would be awarded eight points, with the following places being six, five, four and down the line. In the conference meet, nine points would go to the winner, with the second-place team receiving seven and following in that order.

"The reason the dual meets were not the sole factor to decide the title was because the coaches were worried about hometown officiating," said Szygula. "This is why we allowed one or two officials per team to offset this home judging."

"For the past two years, gymnastics has been in a state of flux with the NCAA Rules Committee attempting to create new interest in the sport," Szygula said.

"One of the big factors behind their thinking was to conform as closely as possible to the international competition as es-

tablished in the Olympics," he continued.

Under this system, it's believed that the total team effort should be rewarded. These new rules favor the big team.

"This seems noteworthy on the surface," Szygula remarked. "The first thing it calls for is a large team, from 14 to 16 men, all of whom have vast experience."

Unlike the Olympic teams, the average collegiate gymnast has not had too much high school experience, and almost none below that age.

Since the average collegiate gymnast lacks the experience of the European Olympian, it would make for dull gym performances, commented Szygula.

"Therefore, while talking a good all-around," he pointed out, "we have to stress specialization. There aren't many college gymnasts with the all-around capabilities of Thor and Curzi."

In an effort to get closer to a meet consisting solely of Olympic events, the NCAA Rules Committee dropped tumbling. Most of the coaches felt that either tumbling or trampoline should be retained in dual meets to maintain the American ideal of versatility and continuation of specialization

and interest.

A compromise was therefore reached and tumbling was dropped. In addition the committee added the all-around event, two years ago, thus keeping with the

Olympic ideal and providing valuable team points.

"Without any given reason for this action, they dropped the all-around event this season," Szygula said. "There's no obvious

statement for its exclusion." "We're making progress," Szygula noted, "but in the interim have fallen victim to chaotic situations in this two-year transitional period."

## UPI Names Kentucky National Champion

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Kentucky, which overcame a shortage of height and experience to fashion the most stirring story of the college basketball season, Monday was acclaimed national champion for 65-66 by the United Press International Board of Coaches.

The Wildcats, who won their first 23 games before the streak was snapped by Tennessee last Saturday, received 24 first-place votes and 336 points from the 35-man UPI board for a decisive margin over runnerup Duke.

For Kentucky, which last was so honored in 1952, the national title climaxed a remarkable comeback from the previous season, the most disastrous in Coach Adolph Rupp's lengthy career on the Wildcat bench.

After a fifth-place finish in the Southeastern Conference and a sorry (for Kentucky) record of

15-10 in 1965, the Wildcats were not even listed among the top 20 teams in the pre-season ratings. They started only two seniors and not one of the starting five was taller than 6-foot-5.

But Kentucky, crashing the boards relentlessly and making up for its lack of size with quickness and accurate shooting, overran the SEC and in the process administered two fearful beatings to Vanderbilt, which finished eighth in the final ratings.

## SXO Wins Cage Title

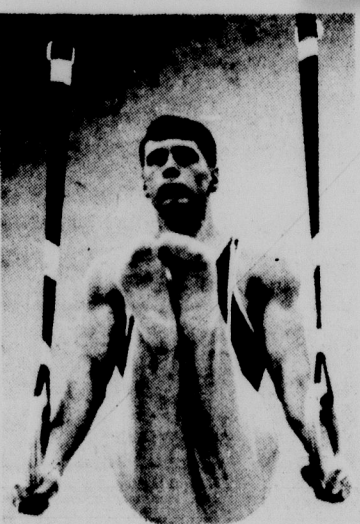
Alpha Chi Omega Sorority won the All-University Women's basketball championship last week by defeating West Mayo Hall, 7-4.

West Mayo made it to the championship round of the Women's IM playoffs, winning the right to face the sorority representative.

Sue McWethy of the victors led all scorers with a "grand total" of four points. Dixie Pearlall chipped in two in the low-scoring contest. Margaret Manser and Shirley Wurst each collected two points in their losing cause.

## Bower Elects

Newly elected officers of the Bower House Co-op are: president, John Dickason, Royal Oak senior; vice president, Terry Freed, Detroit senior; steward, Les Mandelker, Brentwood, N.Y., junior; secretary-treasurer, Bob Marcero, Carleton senior; and assistant steward, Dick Ward, Saginaw junior.



"CROFTSMANSHIP" -- Spartan sophomore Dave Croft exhibits some of the championship form he illustrated in the Big Ten championships, winning the rings title with a 9.4 performance. Photo by Lance Lagoni



CUTTING UP--Dave Thor, Big Ten all-around and floor exercise champion, is shown executing the leg scissors on side horse that brought him that crown as well. Thor scored 9.5 to take the title. Photo by Russell Steffey

## MSU Groups Give Show

Vocal and instrumental groups from MSU and Lansing Community College recently performed in a program at the Lansing Boys Training School.

Included on the program were the Honeyman Trio, a vocal group from campus, and the Diamonds, an MSU dance combo. Other performers included Barb Jones, Warren sophomore, and Tom McNeil, Lansing freshman, from MSU; Nells Bolock and Bill Schlado from LCC.

Future programs of a similar nature are being planned. Any campus groups wishing to participate are urged to call Mr. Smith, 484-8443, at the Training School.

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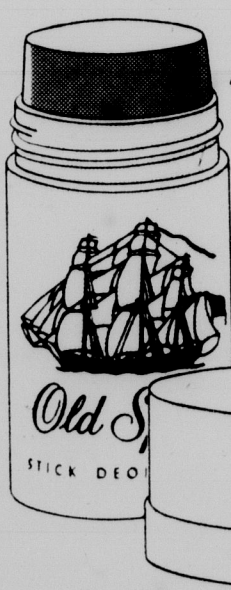
Business Meeting 8 P.M.

MSU CREDIT UNION

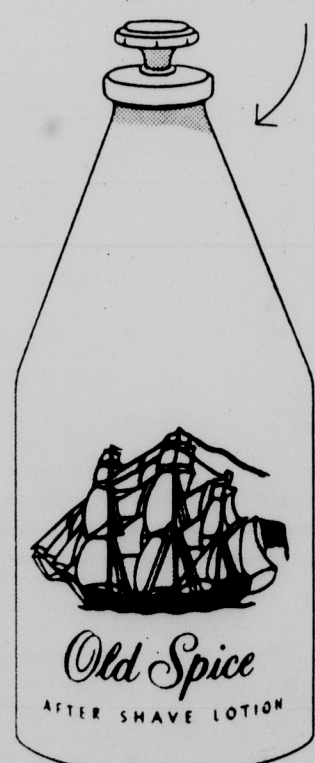
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## Ann Arbor Author Writes With Caustic Familiarity

By BRAD SMITH  
State News Reviewer  
THE TIMECHECKERS By  
James Martin, 239 pages.  
Hill House Press, \$2.50.

Powerful yet touching, "The Timecheckers" pillories American occupational forces in the Pacific after World War II. The conqueror—vanquished morality is illuminated in all its hypocrisy with the light of a caustic and libidinous humor.

The author, James Martin, now lives in Ann Arbor. A Navy veteran, he spent four years on Okinawa, three of them as a civil servant. The novel reflects Martin's familiarity with occupational forces and the native populations they dominate.

The setting is Sukoshi Shima, a fictional island in the Pacific. It is characterized on the first page as "the end of the line, the hell-hole of the Pacific." This sunny little island is the stage for Martin's people.

And this is what the book is really about -- people. Good people, bad people, perverse people, people who are pigs and people who are innocent.

Martin is good at writing about people; he is a master of characterization. He swaps all kinds of plot possibilities for a mosaic of characters, and the result is well worth the price.

There is Tomiko, a native woman with a baby girl whose father is an assistant professor of sociology at the University of Michigan. Tomiko is forced into prostitution to support her daughter and father.

Her father was once the richest landowner of the island. Then one day B-29's flew over and destroyed all his commercial buildings. When the American troops came, his best land was made into a golf course, for which he was promised payment but never paid.

There is Carburator Dorch, the Negro who was camp boxing champ and who falls in love with a white prostitute.

There is Private First Class Jake Pirtle of Rural Route 1, Jackass Creek, Arkansas, 18. He is a "red-blooded American boy" whose idol is Robert Mitchell. As a Mitchum-esque MP, PFC Pirtle hands out tickets for "hawling too Native Feem Gurls in government vehicle without native hawl permit." When contested, Pirtle adds "disrespect fur a MP."

There are many more -- Ratsy, Major Ferry, Sally Pitts, Virginia Goodnight, Avery Stewgill, Lincoln Dougouchi, Bunny Roper and others. And all are well-defined, colorful, fascinating individuals.

Martin sidesteps excessive stereotyping by using it sparingly and effectively. All of his characters are drawn with a touch of humor.

He gets in a little dose of philosophizing and moralizing with a novel-within-a-novel technique. His topics here are the use of the atomic bomb to end World War II and the future of world political alignments.

The author has put a lot into this book. It is interesting, funny moving. It is effervescent and it doesn't fizzle out.

## Yale Prof Underlines Teachers' Importance

Billions of dollars will be spent uselessly on new developments in public schools due to lack of communication between teachers and administration, a professor of psychology at Yale University said here recently.

"Until it is realized that teachers play a very important role in educational change, future innovations will not be successful," said Seymour E. Sarason, speaking at a psychology colloquium. Money will be wasted because the public school teacher does not play an important role in new developments, Sarason said. Lack of consultation with the faculty has resulted in hostility toward and frequent failures of innovations.

Teachers should be consulted about the changes in their schools because they are more aware of

the needs of the school than people who do not come in contact with classroom situations, Sarason stated.

Most people do not consider the school as a separate institution, but as a business organization. They think of schools as cohesive bodies because of common interests, without regarding each staff member as an individual.

"Outsiders and administrators believe they can come right into a school and start changes without considering the people involved. This can prove very disastrous," Sarason said.

As an example, Sarason cited a psychologist who wanted to begin a research program in a school.

The program met great hostility because it was begun without consulting the teachers and asking for their comments. After much political maneuvering to show its necessity, the psychologist decided to abandon the program.

According to the speaker, administrators are usually apathetic to the teachers' needs and, therefore, teachers feel it is useless to convey their ideas.

An example of this is the introduction of new mathematics in elementary schools. Teachers were just given a brief orientation to it by the administration and then told to teach it. Many felt they were ill-equipped to do so, and that the orientation and manuals received were inadequate.

Teachers do not want to change radically the whole structure of the school system, Sarason said.

"Teachers only react to change, not innovate it. It is difficult to see why many are hostile to these changes, since little respect is paid regarding their position."

a study of basic problems in handling and storage of food.

In the six-year history of the department, MSU food scientists have made several important discoveries which will aid Michigan's diversified food industry. Apples, as well as other fruits and vegetables, such as cucum-

bers and potatoes, can be stored for months with virtually no spoiling because of a new technique of controlling the atmosphere.

Controlled atmosphere means the fruits and vegetables are stored in special rooms where the percentage of oxygen in the

atmosphere is sharply reduced. This reduces the respiration or breathing rate of the fruits and vegetables. At the same time, the amount of carbon dioxide is increased.

The advantage to such a process is that apples will no longer appear in stores only dur-

ing the growing season, but they can be sold year-round.

Another new technique is the dry freezing of meat. In this process the meat is frozen in about 20 minutes and the water is removed from the meat in its frozen state.

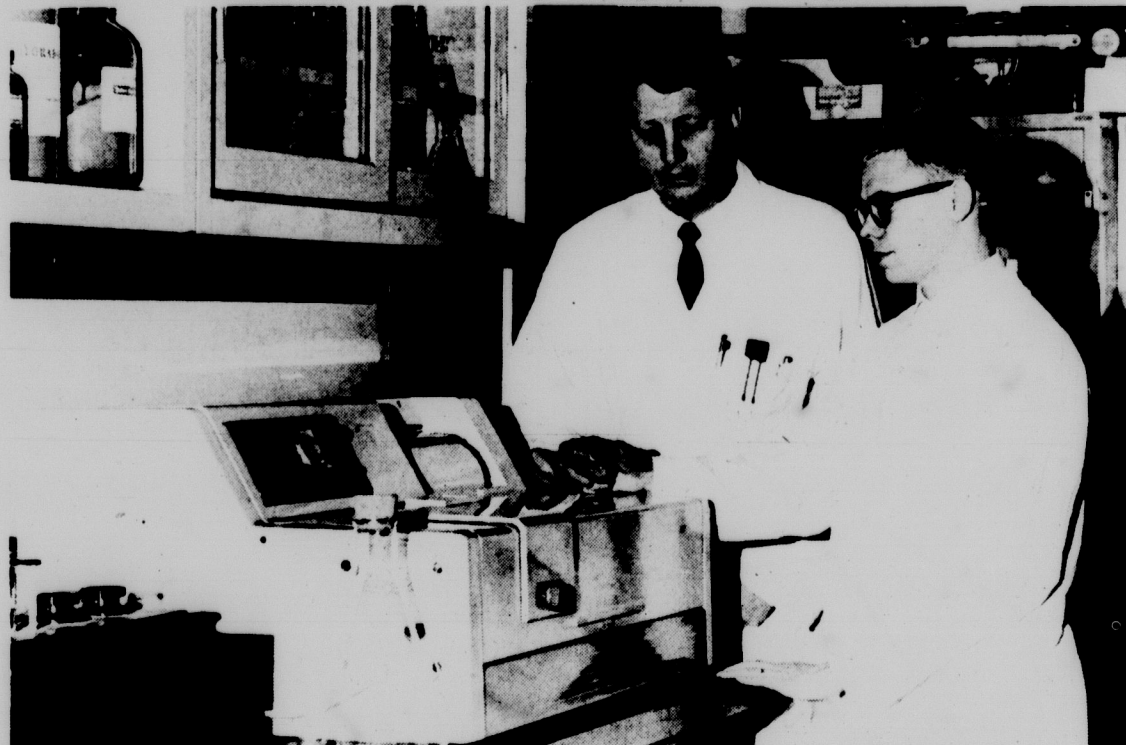
"By removing the water in this way, it retains its original shape. Once it's dry you don't have to refrigerate it any longer. All you have to do is keep moisture from it and that is relatively simple," said R.C. Nicholas, associate professor of food science.

Although MSU's Department of Food Science is one of the largest in the country, it has only 30 undergraduates and 70 graduate students.

One reason for this is that many people are not aware of what food science is and of the opportunities to students, Nicholas noted.

The purpose of the department is to train people for work in either food industry or government agencies dealing with food or for teaching food science at other schools, he said.

General course requirements for those entering food science include three years of chemistry, one year of physics, courses in food processing, special products courses such as those in the area of meat processing and some general biology courses.



FOOD RESEARCH--S.H. Schanderl, an assistant professor of food science (left) and Roger McFeeters, Centerville senior, work with a recording spectrophotometer to determine the absorption spectra of compounds formed during the ripening of fruits and vegetables. Photo by Tony Ferrante

## Activity Calendar Deadline

Organizations wishing to have their activities for spring term listed on the Union Board Activities Calendar must mail or deliver the information on time, place and date to the Union Board office, second floor Union, by Wednesday.

MSU Outing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 128 Natural Science. The films "Virginia Spectacular" and "Spell of the Carnivals" will be shown.

College Life will meet at 7 tonight at 544 Abbott Road.

Block and Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 110 Anthony Hall. Noted western horseman and artist Keith Avery will speak on "The Production of Geldings in the Horse Industry."

Reformed Christian Fellowship will not meet this week, in spite of a previous contrary announcement.

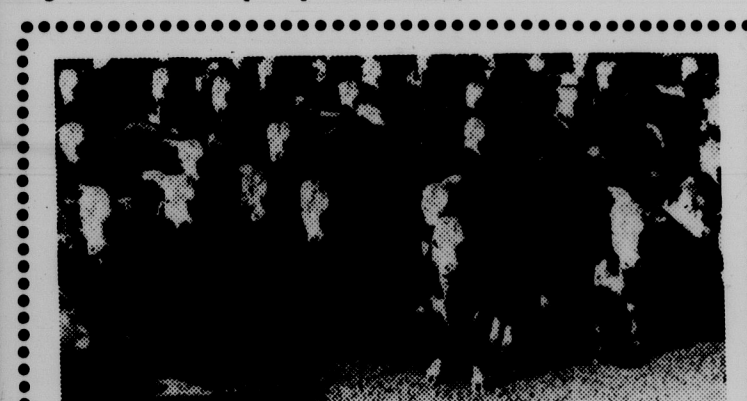
Allen Knight, Kellogg Biological Station, will speak on the effects of reduced oxygen on stonefly behavior and physiology at an entomology seminar at 12:30 today in 116 Natural Science.

An electrical engineering seminar of the asymptotic stability in the large for a certain class of non-linear control systems will be held at 4:10 today in the Engineering Auditorium.

Isaiah Kopelman, East Lansing graduate student, will discuss transient heat transfer and thermal properties in food systems at a food science seminar at 4 today in 110 Anthony Hall.

A microbiology seminar on the relationships between cell structure and permeability in *Bacillus megaterium* will be held at 4:10 today in 335 Giltner Hall.

Sheau-Loh Yang, Taiwan, China, graduate student, will speak on soil-borne viruses other than Big-Vein Virus at a plant pathology seminar at 4:10 today in 110 Anthony Hall.



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## Astronaut

(continued from page 1)

the first time a course of this magnitude has been offered by a university," reports Robert E. Sharer, Evening College director.

Other lectures in the series will be given by three NASA officials; Robert Jastrow, Richard L. Leshner and Abe Silverstein.

Jastrow, director of NASA's Goddard Institute of Space Studies, will speak April 11 on "Man, the Solar System and the Universe."

Leshner, NASA deputy assistant administrator for technology utilization, will discuss "The Impact of Space on U.S. Industry," April 18.

Silverstein, director of NASA's Lewis Research Center, will round out the series April 25 with a talk on "Space in Our Future."

All four of the two-hour lectures will be given at 4 p.m. Mondays in the Anthony Hall auditorium. Course fees for students are \$3 for all four lectures and \$1 for individual lectures. For faculty and staff, fees are \$6 for the four talks and \$2 for each lecture.

This week students and faculty are being given first preference on registration for the lectures. Tickets are now available at 103 Natural Science, 104 Engineering, 416 Eppley Center and the Kellogg Center conference desk.

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## Prof Says Non-Scientists Give Science Great Boosts

It takes an outsider to do something of consequence in science, Duane Roller, professor of the history of science at the University of Oklahoma, told a group

of faculty and students here recently.

Most of the important contributions to science were made by non-scientists, he said. But some of these non-scientists came to be called scientists later on, he added.

Roller said that much of scientific knowledge which historians attributed to men of science was not the result of careful consequence. Galileo was supposed to have dropped objects from the tower of Pisa, but the tower had not even been built in Galileo's time, he said.

It was recently learned that the work attributed to one of the first anatomists was really the work of an Italian artist, Roller said. Many men who were labeled scientists on the basis of their drawings and experiments had not even done the drawings or had cheated on the experiments because they already knew the answers, he said.

Because of the transitory nature of scientific knowledge, it is necessary that this knowledge be perpetually re-examined, Roller said.

## Anthropology Summer Study

The Department of Anthropology will be sponsoring two field research and training schools this summer for interested students.

One group will go to Fort Michilimackinac in the northern lower peninsula. The other group will study an Indian village of the period 1000-1200 A.D. The Indian village is located in the northwest lower peninsula.

Graduate and undergraduate students in any major may apply for the trips, according to Moreau S. Maxwell, chairman of the department. Since only a limited number can go, however, preference will be given to students majoring in anthropology and archaeology, he said.

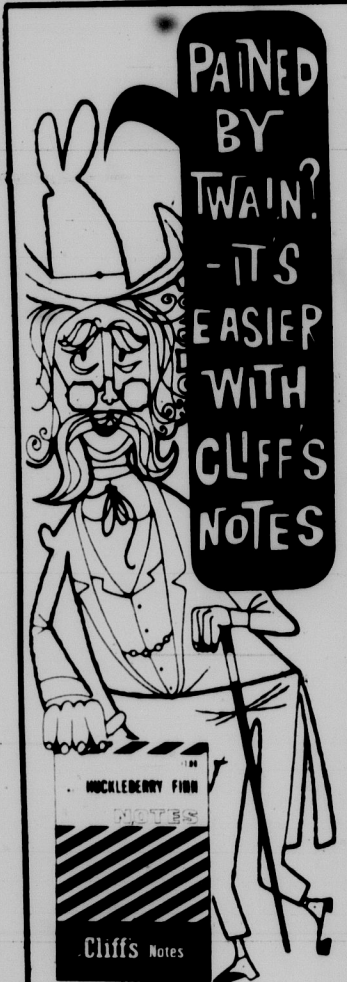
Details and applications are available from Charles Cleland in the Museum.

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<p><b>ROSE ALLISON</b> Sings and plays V-8 FORD BLUES LN 24183/BN 26183 Stereo</p>	<p>A waiter at a club where Mose Allison was appearing said that the singer was "fantastic... Mose sings sweet and pure and soft—it's a very direct thing." You can hear that "directness"—and a great deal more—in songs like "V-8 Ford Blues" and 11 others.</p>
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## Candy And Powers Retire From Spotlight

MIAMI (UPI) — Candace Mosler and her nephew, Melvin Lane Powers, retreated Monday from the spotlight that bared their lives to the world almost daily for the 20 months since her multi-millionaire husband was slain.

The blonde widow and the 29-year-old Powers talked into the early morning hours with family members about their dramatic acquittal on first degree murder charges Sunday, and then slept late.

Candy gave her four adopted children the day off from school and then went sunbathing with them in the early afternoon beside the swimming pool at their hotel apartment. The tall, dark Powers remained secluded.

Candy and Mel were really free for the first time since the 46-year-old former model's husband, Jacques, was slain by 39 knife wounds and repeated blows with a blunt object, June 30, 1964.

They were trying to pick up the pieces of their lives which were shattered by what witnesses described as death screams from the 69-year-old financier in a Miami apartment.

Their 37-day trial ended at 12:14 p.m. Sunday, but the legal loose ends won't be tied up for at least 20 days. That's when Federal Judge William O. Mehrrens is expected to decide whether to grant a permanent injunction to prevent Powers, Tex., and Dade (Miami) County police from harassing defense witnesses in the case.

Mehrrens denied Powers' request for a temporary injunction Monday and gave the defendants 20 days to answer Powers' bill of complaints.

The federal case appeared moot, now that the state's murder case against Candy and Mel is closed completely with the acquittals, but Judge Mehrrens' decision could lead to a fine or censure of officials.

The sixth-floor courtroom where six high-powered defense attorneys battled for the lives of their clients in front of a capacity crowd of newsmen and spectators contained only two yawning spectators Monday listening to a hum-drum case.

When the legal expenses on both sides are tallied, they are expected to total at least a half-million dollars, probably more. Powers paid \$200,000 to his chief defense attorney, Percy Foreman, with his aunt underwriting the bill.

Candy hasn't mentioned the fee of her chief defense attorney, Clyde Woody of Houston, but it is expected to be six figures.

Court sources estimated the state's trial expenses will range between \$150,000-\$200,000.

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FORWARD, MARCH--Spinning and flashing rifles were part of the Spartan Guard's routine in competition Saturday at Madison, Wis. Photo by Floyd April

## India Landlords Lose Power

By MARSHA JAHNS

The power and influence of the landlord has almost entirely disappeared in northern India today, Peter Reeves, visiting professor of history at the University of Michigan, told a group of faculty and students here recently.

Speaking on "Landlords and Politics in Uttar Pradesh," a northern province of India, Reeves said that the loss of power of the landlords was a result of a failure of the political system and of the doctrine of the landlords.

The outward sign of the failure was the defeat of the national agriculturalist parties in the 1937 election, he said.

"After the Indian revolt of 1857, the British tried to prevent future disorders by establishing close relations and support for the landlord group," Reeves said. In return, the landlords were to be loyal to the British.

Reeves said that this political settlement led to landlord dominance in political, economic and social affairs of the province. With increased power and prestige, the landlords soon grew confident, he said.

During the late 1920's, a series of changes took place in the political system of the province, Reeves said. Direct elections were provided for and Congress was expanded. There was also a growth of left wing groups within the Congress, who advocated agrarian radicalism, he said.

The rise of the left wing groups in Congress threatened the power of the landlords, Reeves said. He said that the landlords decided to form a political party, gain a majority by winning the upcoming election and save the province from ruin by the Congress.

In 1934, two national agriculturalist parties were formed. In particular, against the Congress. "It is those parties which failed so dismally in 1937," Reeves said.

Reeves said that there were a number of reasons for the failure of the two parties. "Group and personal rivalries and squabbles resulted in parties which existed only in so far as they existed on paper," he said.

The existence of two parties rather than one revealed an organizational failure. The quarrels between the landlords pre-

vented the formation of a single party, Reeves said.

But failures existed within the parties as well, he said. Disagreements and arguments over authority and leadership weakened them. The landlords were out for personal gain and were unwilling to sacrifice for the whole, Reeves said.

The landlord's way of life also proved a barrier to success. Reeves said that the landlords disliked work. He said that they were willing to give orders or make decisions, but that when it came to carrying out mundane duties, the landlords thought it below them.

Reeves said that the ties between the king and the people of the village were social and political while the ties between the landlord and the people were legal and economic. He said that the king was accepted naturally by the people, but that the landlord was accepted only because he had to be accepted.

The power of the landlord in northern India today is limited to rent collection. Other groups within the agrarian system and the government have assumed the functions of the landlord, Reeves said.

Reeves said that the ties between the king and the people of the village were social and political while the ties between the landlord and the people were legal and economic. He said that the king was accepted naturally by the people, but that the landlord was accepted only because he had to be accepted.

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## ON CREEK SCENE

## Houses Elect New Officers

### Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority has elected new officers for 1966-67. Those taking office are: president, Lenice Lilley, Dearborn junior; first vice president, Bobbi McLean, Mason junior; second vice president, Joan Kennedy, Dearborn junior; rush chairman, Marty Brian, Frankfort sophomore; assistant rush chairman, Nancy Wiedman, Ypsilanti sophomore; treasurer, Pat McCormick, Lathrup Village junior; corresponding secretary, Pam King, Dearborn junior; recording secretary, Ginny Winkelman, St. Ignace sophomore.

Also elected were: scholarship chairman, Sally Batdorff, Lansing sophomore; house president, Karen Kooyers, Vicksburg freshman; assistant treasurer, Marilyn Pritchard, Livonia sophomore; social chairman, Melody Ellis, Okemos junior; activities and display, Pam Geyer, Albion sophomore; philanthropy chairman, Mary Harrison, Saginaw sophomore; sports, Anne Cermak, Berwyn, Ill., sophomore; song chairman, Jill Thomas, Chicago, Ill., junior; doorkeeper, Sue Grille, Union Lake junior.

### Phi Kappa Sigma

Beta Delta Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity recently elected the following officers:

President, Carl Murray, Birmingham junior; first vice president and rush chairman, Tom Huck, East Tawas sophomore; second vice president and scholarship chairman, Paul Jurkoic, St. Johns, Vt., junior; pledge trainer, Irv Leshner, Glen Ellyn, Ill., sophomore; recording secretary, Doug Morrison, Owatonna, Minn., sophomore.

Treasurer, Jerry Hendge, Flint sophomore; corresponding secretary, Bruce Reeves, Vienna, Va., sophomore; social chairman, Darryl Sandel, Crystal Falls sophomore; sergeants-at-arms and house managers, Bob Schragk, Montclair, N.J., sophomore, and Phil Weakland, Flint sophomore.

The executive board consists

of Tom Tomlinson, Atlanta, Ga., junior; Jon Parker, Fort Wayne, Ind., junior; Bill Whitehouse, Morenci junior; and Rick Clark, Longview, Tex., sophomore.

### Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi sorority has installed the following officers for 1966:

President, Pat Laubscher, Wyoming, junior; pledge trainer, Pat Sorsley, Evanston, Ill., junior; assistant pledge trainer, Sue Offringa, Spring Lake sophomore; scholarship, Betsy Adams, Fort Wayne, junior; house manager, Charlene Prince, East Lansing junior; recording secretary, Brenda Bixler, Warsaw, Ind., junior; corresponding secretary, Val Patriarca, Knoxville, Tenn., junior; standards, Barbara Quayle, Wyandotte junior; social chairman, Chris Palmer, Birmingham junior; treasurer, Carl Goodfellow, Kalamazoo junior.

Also, assistant treasurer, Peggi Lunde, Moline, Ill., sophomore; chaplain, Shelley Williams, Crosswell junior; public relations, Barbara Leuck, Flint junior; activities, Barbara Kuhn, St. Claire junior; philanthropy, Judy Cudia, Grosse Pointe Farms sophomore; guard, Kay Caldwell, Birmingham junior; hostess, Barbara Kloster, Temperance junior; and elections, Ann McClelland, Ypsilanti junior.

### Theta Sigma Phi

Frances Zell, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, sophomore, has

been elected president of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism.

Other new officers are: Cathy Ditton, Des Plaines, Ill., junior, vice president; Judy McPherson, Millington junior, secretary; Jo Bumbarger, Hickory, N.C., junior, treasurer; and Virginia Merchant, Ann Arbor junior, keeper of the archives.

### Psi Upsilon

Chuck Stoddard, East Lansing junior, was recently elected president of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Other officers are: Richard Bridge, Grosse Pointe junior, vice president; Michael Evanoff, Grand Blanc sophomore, secretary; Gale Mull, Camden junior, treasurer; Thomas Sokolowski, Detroit junior, house manager; George Osterson, Lansing junior, social chairman; and John Merker, Birmingham sophomore, rush chairman.

### Sigma Lambda Chi

Sigma Lambda Chi, honorary forest products fraternity, held initiation ceremonies for three new members recently at the Country Kitchen.

Admitted to the fraternity were: Harley Thomas, Bloomington, Ind., graduate student; Don Baumgartner, Elgin, Ill., graduate student; and Jim Van Druen, South Holland, Ill., junior.

## Baton Rouge Blasts Show Clear Pattern

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—A dynamite blast in a crowded night club blows the microphone into the ceiling and injures 16 persons. Another blows up a printing plant.

There have been 23 such mysterious explosions in the last five years in the Baton Rouge area of the Mississippi River.

An assistant district attorney, William Hawk Daniels, sees a pattern: labor disputes, racial strife and just plain crackpots. But none has been solved.

The latest explosion occurred early Sunday in an all-night honky-tonk just across the river near Port Allen, La. Sixteen persons were injured.

No one has ever been killed and there have been few injuries. The 16 hurt in Sunday's blast were more than had been injured in all the other bombings combined.

On April 21, 1960, a blast rocked a local motel that was being used at the time as headquarters for a trucking firm having labor problems with the Teamsters union.

In September of 1961 someone tossed a stick of dynamite under a construction engineer's car while it was parked in his driveway.

A dynamite blast on the state capitol grounds in May of 1963 shattered windows.

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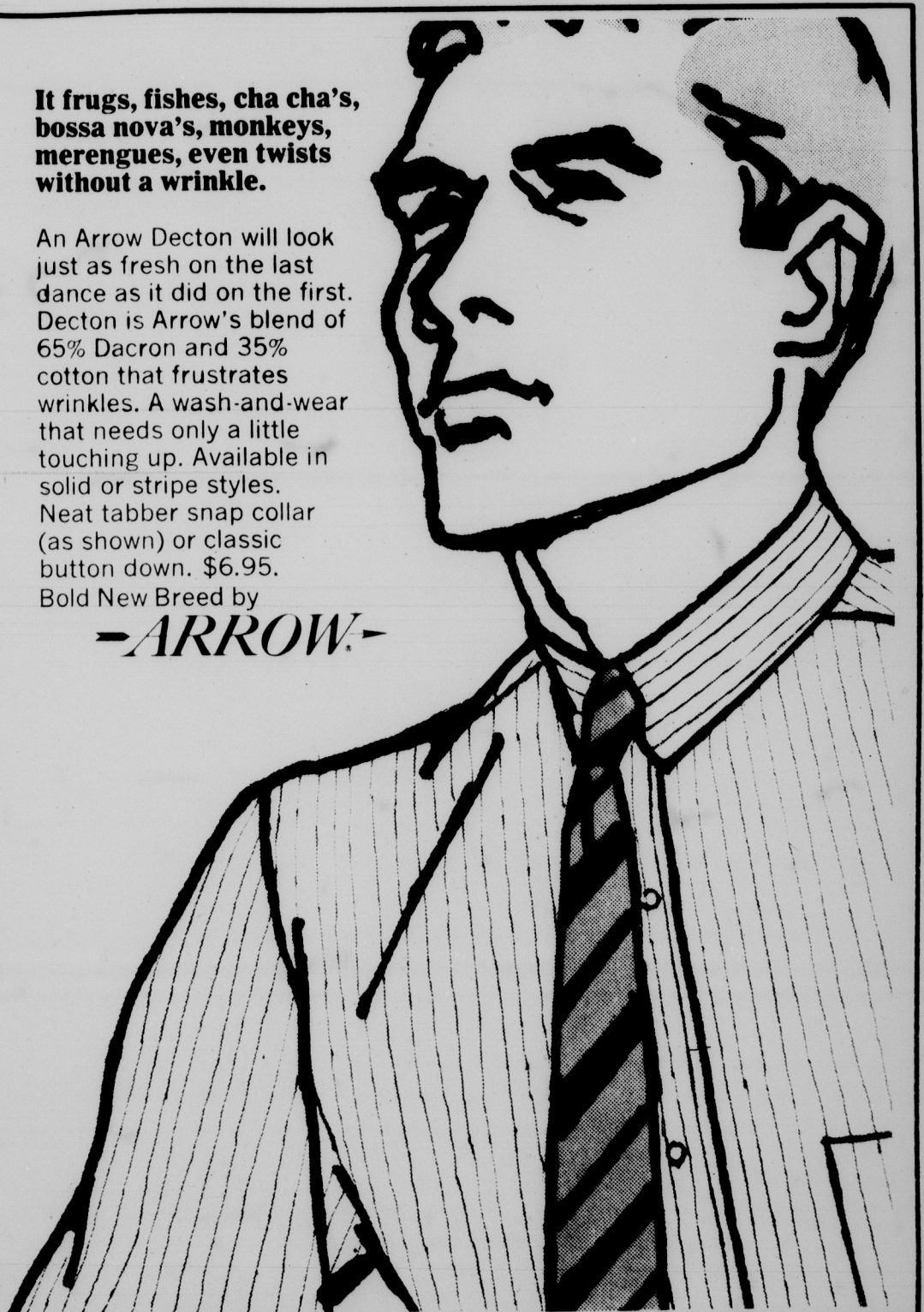
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CHEVROLET 1957 2-door, 6 cylinder, automatic. Runs very well. \$200. 487-3834. 47-5

CHEVROLET 1965 Impala hardtop, radio, heater, V-8, power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. WHEELS OF LANSING, 2200 S. Cedar. 47-5

CHEVROLET 1960 Impala convertible 283, standard shift. Clean, has had good care, 627-7677. 46-5

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CORVAIR MONZA 1960. Cool bod, Black, red interior. New snow tires. \$495, 351-6510; 466 Wayland. 47-4

CORVAIRS 1964 convertible and 1963 hardtop. Sharp cars. Wheels of Lansing, 2200 S. Cedar. 47-5

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DODGE 1958, 4-door automatic, power steering and brakes, extras. One owner. Make reasonable offer. 332-8868. 47-3

ENGLISH FORD ANGLIA 1959. No rust. Good condition. Phone IV 5-5244. 44-3

FALCON 1962 4-door. Red with black interior. Excellent condition. WHEELS OF LANSING, 2200 S. Cedar. C

FORD 1962 Galaxie 2-door V-8 stick. Excellent. \$695 or best offer. 355-3217 after 3 p.m. 47-4

FORD 1962 XL hardtop. Loaded with accessories. Exceptionally clean. Phone 627-2727 after 5 p.m. 47-4

FORD FAIRLANE 1957. Good mechanical condition. \$125. Call 351-4554. 47-4

FORD 1964 Galaxie '500', 2-door hardtop. 390, 3-speed overdrive. Cascade green. Mike, 351-4454. 45-5

FORD, 1959, four door, 500, 6 stick, motor overhauled, new battery, good tires, body good. 482-2590, 484-1624 after 5. 45-3

FORD 1958, stationwagon. Runs good \$150. M.G. 1956 convertible wire wheels. \$500. Call IV 2-2507. 47-5

Jeeps, Jeeps, Jeeps, Sharp trade-ins on the amazing Toyota Land Cruiser. See them. Pick the one you're interested in and make an offer. Wheels of Lansing, 2200 S. Cedar. 47-5

MUSTANG 1965 V-8, 14,200 miles. Call IV 2-4027. 4-speed transmission, Caspian blue. \$1950. Black interior. 44-3

OLDSMOBILE 1964 Cutlass convertible, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 29,000 miles. Phone 355-1078. 44-5

OLDSMOBILE 1964, 4-door sedan power brakes and steering, radio, heater, excellent condition. Call 882-0832. 47-4

OLDSMOBILE 1962 green Super '88', 4-door, full power. One owner. Excellent condition. Call IV 5-0538. 45-3

PLYMOUTH 1964 Fury 2-door hardtop. New tires. Beautiful condition. Call 355-9136 after 5:30 p.m. 46-3

PLYMOUTH 1960 automatic V-8. Power brakes. Radio, heater. No rust. Leaving country, must sell. \$350 or best offer. 375-0852. 47-4

PONTIAC 1964 stationwagon, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, new tires. Extras. \$2,195, 337-9493. 45-3

PORSCHE S-90, red coupe, sun roof, radio, 9 new tires, extras, excellent condition. \$2,500.00. Call between 2-6, 353-3583. 47-5

PORSCHE 1963, Super 90 coupe. Ivory, red interior. Radio, seat belts, 26,000 miles. Excellent condition. IV 9-4036 after 6 p.m. 44-5

RAMBLER 1960 Ambassador, 4-door sedan, automatic, power, good mechanical condition. Extras. \$475, 882-9778. 45-3

RAMBLER 1960, driven 30,000 miles by old maid school teacher. Sacrifice. New tires, battery. 337-2691. 44-3

RENAULT DAUPHINE 1960, \$75. Good motor, body needs work. 510 S. Chestnut, Lansing, after 5 p.m. 44-3

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VOLKSWAGEN 1962--Black, excellent condition, low mileage, whitewalls, radio, illness forces sale. \$725 339-2725. 46-5

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## Scouters & Cycles

BENELLI ITALY'S famous motorcycle. 50cc to 250cc. Immediate delivery. BENELLI OF LANSING, 1915 E. Michigan. IV 4-4411. C

HONDA 1965; 160 cc set for scrambling. Good condition. Make an offer. 337-9267. Call after 5. 47-5

ALLSTATE COMPACT 1965, Red, 60cc, 875 miles, bought car. \$215 or best offer. Phone 355-2548. 45-3

HONDA-1962. Super Hawk. Electric starter. Excellent condition. IV 9-6309. 45-3

HONDA 90, late model 64. Good condition. Must sacrifice. \$225. ED 2-6993. 46-3

## Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION will fly you skydiving weekends. Leave Saturday morning, return Sunday evening by Twin Beech. Learn to fly! Start now! New airplanes! Government Approved School and Air Carrier License. Call IV 4-1324. C

MSU Flying Club  
Open meeting Tues., March 8 at 9:30 in Old College Hall-Union for information call-337-1867

## Employment

NIGHT COOK and night bartender, HARMONY BAR, 1825 N. Grand River, Lansing, IV 9-5193. 45-5

EARNINGS are unlimited as an AVON representative. Turn your free time into \$\$ for appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C44

HOSTESSES--Attractive, 18 to 35 years, full or part time, who enjoy working with the public. Phone 487-3761 for interview. 47-6

PART TIME Ford locator. Assist Ford dealers in locating cars-trucks in other dealers' inventories. Effective voice and ability to learn IBM coding system to identify units. Call IV 7-5011 for appointment. 47-5

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD company, temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. Phone 487-6071. C46

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C46

FULLER BRUSH, College student. Good opportunity. Call Mr. Cochran for interview. Phone 393-1830. 47-5

TWO MEN needed for delivery work for local dry cleaning promotion. Must have car. 487-3362. 45-3

BUSBOYS WANTED for sorority house, two meals, pay for overtime, automatic dishwasher, good working conditions, 337-0719. 45-3

WEEK-END NIGHT man on main desk. Contact Lansing Y.M.C.A. IV 9-6510, Mrs. Hannah. 45-3

RICHARD D. CRABLE, DIRECTOR OF RECRUITMENT AND PLACEMENT FOR THE MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL SERVICE WILL INTERVIEW PROSPECTIVE COLLEGE GRADUATES FOR CAREER POSITIONS WITH THE STATE OF MICHIGAN ON THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1966. INTERESTED IN ALL MAJORS, CONTACT PLACEMENT OFFICE TO SIGN UP FOR INTERVIEW. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

## Employment

WIVES WORK 10 hours weekly. Earn \$30 to \$50 near home. Training provided. Call 351-4376. 47-5

YOUNG MEN 18-22 for full or part-time employment nights. Apply in person 9:30-11 a.m. or 2-4 p.m. Mc DONALD'S DRIVE-IN, 1024 E. Grand River. 47-4

PART TIME bartender, 400 Baker Street, Lansing. SKIP'S BAR. No phone calls. Mostly night work. 47-4

## NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

All Ads Must Be Paid For In Advance

From Now 'till End Of Term.

But Take Advantage Of Our Special: For 15 Words Or Less:

1 day . . . . \$1.00  
2 days . . . \$2.00  
3 days . . . \$2.50

BUSBOY, HOLIDAY INN at Frandor. Day or night. Apply in person, see Mr. Brake. 46-3

ELECTRIC TYPIST and paste-up person, part-time or full time. Downtown Lansing, high pay. Write ALL-STAR PRINTING, 428 W. Lenawee, Lansing. 46-3

RN's; LPN's, aides for new beautiful convalescing home. Provincial House, opened February 1, 332-0817. C

WATRESS--Afternoons, 6 days a week. Apply YMCA 301 W. Lenawee. 44-3

BABYSITTER (with 4 year old girl) wanted for 2 children, 2 1/2 days per week. \$15, 332-1788. 44-3

DENTAL ASSISTANT and receptionist wanted. Salary open. Experience preferred but not necessary. State qualifications and work experience. Box C-3, State News. 44-5

FREE. 50 new Singer sewing machines. Sell 100 bottles of WATKINS vanilla. Call 485-7326. C

ORNAMENTAL HORT and Landscape Arch. Students. Saturday and Sunday retail commission sales of plants and garden supplies. Orientations prior to late March start. TWISS LANDSCAPE CENTER, IV 4-7753, 12-1 p.m. 47-7

PHONOGRAPH RECORD--largest distributor of phonograph records desires someone willing to service and sell nationally known accounts. This is a rewarding, interesting position, having limited travel. Good salary, with many fringe benefits. The person we are seeking must be 21 or older. Contact Mr. Ed Griesmer, HANDLEMAN CO., 4604 N. East Street. Call 484-1386. 44-3

GROCERY CLERK, experienced preferred, hours 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. or later. Apply Spartan Shop-Rite Spartan Shopping Center. 46-5

GIRLS: EARN \$1500 this summer. Drive a good humor truck. Call July T. 332-6245. 44-3

## For Rent

ONE OR two men to fill large 1 bedroom apartment Spring term. Cedarbrook Arms. 351-4445. Doug or Tom. 46-5

TWO GIRLS to share luxury apartment for fall to spring term, 1966, 1967. Call Carolyn, 355-2059, or Lilly, 353-0578. 46-6

ATTRACTIVE THREE rooms with tile bath. Unfurnished except refrigerator and stove. Air conditioned. Close to campus and A. & P. Store. 125 Kenberry Drive. Adults. ED 2-4886. 47-4

## THE LUSTY LIFE IS BACK

TAME IT'S NOT. The modern rugged individualist can become a legend in his own time. Our training and his determination will take him from the everyday hum-drum existence. For the tiger between 18 and 25 with ambition to be financially independent before age 40 we offer an opportunity limited only by his imagination. Call Mr. Hefner: 484-2367. BETWEEN 9 A.M.-1 P.M.

## For Rent

ONE GIRL wanted to share two girl apartment Spring Term. Close to campus. \$55 monthly. 332-1366, 5-6 p.m. Prefer senior or graduate. 45-3

ONE MAN apartment available immediately. Quiet, across from campus. Senior or grad. \$75. Mike Davidson, 337-9031. 44-1

NEED ONE girl. Luxury apartment. Spring term, \$45 per month. 101 Avondale, 1130 Beech. 332-6119. 47-4

## For Rent

TWO FAMILY, 5 room attractive apartment. 4 students. Spring, summer terms. Walking distance. Parking. 332-8903 after 6 p.m. 47-5

NICELY FURNISHED house for five. \$250 month, near campus. ED 7-2345. 46-5

WANTED TWO men to share large 5-man house. Furnished. 5-car parking. 2 blocks from campus. \$48.00 per month. 351-4664. 47-5

ONE BLOCK from campus. One man to share entire furnished house. Carpeted, paneled bedroom. 337-2390. 44-5

ONE GIRL to share house \$41 monthly. Call after 5. 484-6995. 47-5

ROOMS  
QUIET ROOM for woman who wants to study. Near Knapps. Separate kitchen and bath for roomers. Unsupervised. 332-0647 after 5. 44-3

MEN'S ROOMS with cooking, International students welcome. One block to campus. Call after 5:30. 332-2195. 46-5

HOWLAND HOUSE co-op. room and board per term \$160.00, 323 Ann Street, East Lansing, phone ED 2-6521. 47-5

DOUBLE ROOMS for girls over 21. Kitchen privilege, side entrance, parking. Also available for summer. 332-6090. 47-5

LOVELY SINGLE room across from South Campus. Refrigerator available. Ample parking. 337-0650. 47-5

TWO GIRLS to share room. Parking, kitchen privileges. Very clean. Phone 337-7978. 44-5

MEN SUPERVISED. Close to Post Office. Private entrance, nice kitchen. One single, 1/2 double. ED 7-9566. 47-4

ONE MAN apartment available immediately. Quiet, across from campus. Senior or grad. \$75. Mike Davidson, 337-9031. 44-1

MEN: APPROVED. Super singles, \$10. Doubles, \$7. No cooking, laundry, parking, telephone, large lobby with TV. Fully furnished rooms, quiet study atmosphere. Grade point average last term, 3.2 Spartan Hall, 215 Louis, 1 block from campus. ED 2-2574. 47-4

ROOM FOR girl. Kitchen privileges. One block from campus. Call 351-7205 after 4:30 p.m. 46-3

GRADUATE, SINGLE male students. Single rooms, spring term. Close to campus. Parking. ED 2-3151, Mrs. Cline. 47-4

ROOM FOR rent, with garage if wanted. Everything furnished. Nice for students. Near Frandor. IV 9-9622. 45-3

SINGLE ROOM available. Two blocks from Union. Call IV 5-4514 or ED 2-6189. 44-5

MEN: APPROVED double. With lounge. Completely private new home. Spring, summer or fall. Call ED 7-9794. 44-5

MEN: 1 1/2 doubles. Quiet, close, approved. Call 332-0939. 44-5

QUIET, SINGLE room--now available. Attractive and close to Union. Lady non-smoker. Limited cooking. ED 7-1598. 47-4

SUPERVISED. COOKING, parking, 1 1/2 blocks from Berkeley. Beginning Spring term, one 2-man, one 3-man room. IV 5-8836. 12-47

SUPERVISED 1 male needed for 4-man apartment. Completely furnished. Parking, TV, all utilities paid. \$12 week. 332-4597. 44-5

APPROVED SUPERVISED singles for men. Two blocks from Union. Parking available. 428 Grove. 351-4291. 47-7

## For Sale

FIRST QUALITY materials and workmanship. Large frame selection. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, excellent. Dishwasher, very nice! Unassembled Go-cart. (all new wheels) \$60 each item. ED 7-1598. 47-4

GREEN DAVENPORT, printed chair, good condition. \$45. Phone 482-8078. 44-3

VM STEREO tape recorder, earphones, excellent condition. \$180; Yashica-mat reflex camera, like new, \$75; men's brown overcoat. \$25. 337-2676 after 6 p.m. 47-4

HOLLOW BODY electric guitar with 2 channel, 2 speaker amp. \$125. Call Dave 353-1589. 47-5

## For Sale

ELECTRIC RANGE 40" three large drawers, good condition. Three burner and deep well. \$40. IV 4-3949. 47-4

AUTOMATIC WASHER \$25. Apartment size gas range, \$5. Phone 484-9188. Stove ideal for cottage. 45-3

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, see ACE HARDWARE'S selections. 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

## PX STORE-FRANDOR

Complete Line of Phy. Ed. Sports Equip.: Fins, Mask, Snorkel, Archery Equip., Tennis, Paddleball, Badminton, Golf and many more.

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

CORNET SELMER K-Modified in vinyl case. Excellent condition. Was \$375 new. Cary 353-0285. 45-3

MUSICAL FUN--Begins at WILCOX MUSIC STORE. Instruments from \$1.75 to over \$600. New harmonicas, \$1.75 to \$9. Ukuleles \$9.95 to \$24.50. Guitars \$16.95 up. Electric guitars \$29.95 and up. Amplifiers, 4 and 5 string banjos, bongos drums \$6.95 to \$20. Snare drums and drum sets, used and new; electric pickups for guitars, \$5.50 to \$38. Used hand instruments, tape recorders, \$10.95 to \$369.95. Microphones \$9.95 to \$85. Used string instruments, violins, cellos, basses, used accordions, \$39.50 up. Join the crowd at WILCOX MUSIC STORE. Everything for your musical pleasure. Hours 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 509 E. Michigan Avenue, Lansing, IV 5-4391. C

ENGLISH LIGHT-WEIGHT 3-speed bicycles. \$39.77, full price. Rental-purchase terms available. We also have tennis rackets, golf balls, badminton birdies, gifts and housewares. ACE HARDWARE, across from the Union. ED 2-3212. C

AQUARIUM: 20 gallon filter, heater, cover, lights, plants, fish. \$35. 215 Louis, room 37. ED 2-2573. 46-5







## MSU Professor Finds Way To Purify Polluted Water

An MSU professor has found a way to purify polluted water to the point where it will support life.

K.L. Schulze, associate professor, department of Civil and Sanitary Engineering, division of engineering research, recommends that polluted water be given his tertiary process and then used on the land rather than dumped into the Great Lakes.

The most complete treatment for the removal of pollution to date, Schulze said, consists of a two-stage process called Activated Sludge Process. It is capable of removing 80-90 per cent of the incoming pollution load.

"In many cases the efficiency of our treatment plants is below standard because plants are too small to handle the ever increasing flow of sewage," he said.

Tertiary or third stage treatment will have to be developed, and at present those that are being researched breakdown into two large categories, he said, physical and biological.

Under his experimental conditions, which began in April, 1964 at the site of the old East Lansing sewage plant, final effluent, or that which is normally discharged into the rivers, was used as the raw material.

It passes through a tank equipped with fiberglass screening which is coated with a biological film. The biological film is responsible for cleaning up the water, the screening merely provides a large surface area.

The water was then pumped into another tank containing a few guppies and plant life. The

plant life continued to grow and the guppies multiplied, where before the tertiary process they couldn't.

The water after going through the tertiary process is clear and odorless. Schulze said that adults could drink such water but that infants couldn't because the nitrate content was too high and would be harmful.

The experiment demonstrates that the biological recovery of waste water is feasible on a small scale. So far no large scale experimentation has been done because of a lack of funds, but two 1,000-gallon tanks are being built for future experimentation, he said.

Even with Schulze's process, a problem still would exist in the Great Lakes because the water still contains elements that encourage rapid growth of algae and other plant life that literally chokes off the lakes.

"It appears," Schulze said, "that from another point of view, the tertiary effluent can be called a plant nutrient solution which should be extremely valuable for irrigation purposes."

"As far as the economics of the process are concerned," said Schulze, "nothing much can be said at this time since it has been tried only on a very small scale."

"However, if we have enough money to shoot people to the moon, we also should have enough money to solve our water problems. It may even be useful to remember there is not a drop of water on the moon."

## Prof Receives Grant For Language Study

An MSU professor has received a grant of \$41,500 from the U.S. Office of Education to produce a grammar in the Adamawa dialect of the Fulani languages.

Irvine Richardson of the African Studies Center will do research on the language which is spoken in parts of Northern Nigeria and surrounding areas.

Assisting Richardson, who is the editor of the Journal of African Languages, will be Leslie Stennes, M.A., who has spent 13 years in the field.

A professor of mechanical engineering recently received two awards for his work with ventilation and air conditioning.

C.H. Pesterfield was presented a plaque in recognition of his leadership toward the advancement of ventilation and his work with the Industrial Ventilation Conference at the conference's Feb. 23 meeting on campus.

On Feb. 24, Pesterfield received the National Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Association Education Service

## FACULTY ACTS

Award for directing and teaching the warm air heating and air conditioning short course held annually on campus.

Walter B. Emery, professor in the Department of Television and Radio, has recently returned from a sabbatical which took him to 20 European countries studying their system of broadcasting.

Emery received a research grant from the Institute for International Communications here and plans to complete a book this summer dealing with the organization and control of the European systems of broadcasting.

## Campus UN Cancels Trip

The Campus U.N. has cancelled its planned trip to New York scheduled for March 21-24, the tour chairman announced Monday.

Sharon Harrison, Morton Grove, Ill., freshman said the trip was cancelled because of a lack of student interest.

The organization hopes to offer a similar trip during the Christmas break, she added.

# Knapp's

## Campus Center



why pay  
less than  
\$10 for a  
canvas shoe?



Frankly the Sperry Top-Sider canvas oxford is the most expensive you can buy. But it's worth every penny. Anti-slip safety sole makes it perfect for boating or tennis. Great for other casual wear too because of its non-chafe loose lining, double-deep heel cushion, tailored looks. Navy, white, red, N or M, 9.95



## beachniks head south all ruffled and checked out

And Bobbie Brooks is responsible, for these darling looks in all cotton checked gingham. Both styles in turquoise or pink to help juniors ride a

fashion crest. Demure one-piecer, skirted with twin rows of eyelet ruffle. 17.98. 2-piecer has boy leg bottom, ruffle tiered topping. 17.98.

# Knapp's



## Hollywood Vassarette trio of "matchmakers"

Strike a match three ways in white or a glowing pastel. Mais Oui contoured nylon lace bra that rounds and uplifts in comfort, \$4. Nylon triclot half slip, hemmed with Ban-Lon® lace, S-M-L, \$4. Brief, 4 to 7, \$2.

LINGERIE-GARDEN LEVEL EAST LANSING



Shop Wednesday  
12:30 Noon to 9:00 P.M.

four sisters... for a perfect fit learn the name of the girl like you

Tammy Andrews is a junior 5 to 13. Favors kicky young clothes like a rayon-silk swingy-skirted blouson in hot pink, blue or yellow. Likes clothes to fit without altering. 14.98.

Kelly Arden is junior petite, 3 to 13. hates to have to shorten hems. Loves to look demure in a slim skirted, lace-trimmed rayon-silk blouson in yellow, pink, blue. 14.98.

Nan Leslie, the name to note if you're a misses petite, size 10 to 18. And look what you'll find. Rayon-silk in a 2-piece stitch-trimmed delight. White or navy. 17.98.

Stacy Ames, is sleek and slim, the perfect misses size 8 to 16. Her right fashion is rayon-silk, lace touched and Empire waisted. Great for spring in blue or green. 14.98.

DRESSES-STREET LEVEL EAST LANSING