The Goulart administration was under a cloud in the eyes of its own critics.

**Goulart Flies Into Exile After Anti-Red Revolt**

Gov. Janio Quadros, Brazil's new president, flew to France Thursday night on the French government plane and left the country. Although there had been widespread talk in recent days that Goulart would leave the country, it was the first time he had been publicly reported to have done so. The plane carrying Goulart and his family took off from the airport in Rio de Janeiro and flew over the Atlantic Ocean to Europe. The route taken was not disclosed, but it is believed that the plane will land in Paris, where Goulart will seek asylum. The Brazilian government said that Goulart was leaving for reasons of health and that his departure was not related to any political crisis. However, Brazilian opposition forces said that Goulart was being forced to flee by the military regime that has seized power in Brazil. The regime has been criticized for its human rights violations and its efforts to stifle political opposition. The flight of Goulart is likely to intensify the political tension in Brazil and raise questions about the stability of the new government.
Rights Bill Hits Main Arena

The civil rights bill is finally in the main arena of the United States Senate. For more than a fortnight the Southern Senators have been playing exhibition games, delaying the main event. But last week, like baseball's spring grapefruit circuit, the Senators know it only takes a long way to get into shape for the main event.

The Senate realized this by devoting two attempts to delay formal consideration of the bill. In one expiring session this week in the Senate battle over the bill, the leader of the Southern Senators, F. H. Humphrey, declared he has no intention of letting the other side "call the tune" in the debate.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D.-Ga., said that Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., floor manager of the bill, seems to feel he can not only call the tune but al­
do all the dancing. The Senate leader then chided Humphrey and his cohorts for saying they had agreed to let the Dixie forces take the floor for any questions instead of pushing ahead with speeches laying down their case for the bill.

The Southerners had a speaker ready to touch off the filibuster. But the propo­nents had appealed the word they would take the floor, but apparently weren't ready after all.

The filibuster is outrageous, the Southersmen agree, and wishful and perhaps months of argu­
ment. But at least the Senators are again attending to the big business of the Senate floor--and are dealing with a most important domestic issue.

Liberal Arts Broadened

"Undergraduate programs in universities throughout the country have been criticized on the ground that they are too specialized and too narrow. Normally, the criticism amounts to this--that instead of trying to turn out well­
educated people, as colleges seek to give professional training.

"In response to this criticism, there has developed the general education movement, represented by courses which were established in the late 1930's as a means to teach students how to think rather than how to do things.

"The radical major program is another way of meeting this criti­
cism."

Dean Paul A. Varga of the College of Arts and Letters thus expresses the ideas behind the new plan of broadening the education of most of its students. Under the new plan, liberal arts students will be limited to 55 credit hours in their major and will be required to take at least 9-12 credits in "cognate" fields related to their majors.

Dean Varg said the radical major plan will "build upon the work that is done in University College" by introducing students to areas of importance and relevance to their majors.

He pointed out that a significant difference between the radical major plan and the University College program is that each cognate will be taught by specialists in the field. Students will thus be introduced to the best in current thought not only in their majors but in every area in which they are interested.

The radical major plan appears to be both popular and sensible in response to the need for students with a broad education.

"At this point in that it is the compliance enforce­ment of such a broadening of students' education is limited to students in the College of Arts and Letters."

Dean Varg said, "I think it could be applied to other areas, and we agree.

Learning in Daytona

For most students spring term began Thursday, but many MSU students began春 semester two weeks ago. An unidentified number of students—the registration rolls were lost in a blanked fire—spent their Easter break taking a short course in Physical Education and Recreation 5-2-1.

The students seem to have a lot of subject matter in their seven or eight days of visiting lectures in Day­
tona Beach.

The course was described as a "tremendous, " just plain good, " wonderful, " incredible, "amazing, " taking the time, "etc., etc.—seem to have been just what the doctors ordered.

Many expressed pleasure at various parts of the curriculum.

Some high spots mentioned were the nightly beer parties, edu­
cational to say the least, frequent road shows, and the relaxing of "Puritan morals" which allowed the students to "completely forget about school and tension."

Other courses should arouse as much interest and excitement as FE & RS 2-1, which is available annually only to students with liberal arts majors and a minimum of funds.

One problem which administr­
ators in Daytona said they are concerned with is the increase in the ratio of girls to guys taking the course. This year there was a top trend in favor of male stu­
dents.

Getting the inside track on the University of Michigan's undergraduate and graduate programs is the objective of several special hearings being held in Detroit this month for incoming freshmen.

"It is not enough for the foreign investor to look only to making fur­
iture, for example, without demanding that an additional issue be

Foreign Money Beyond Courts

Neither U.S. courts nor State Department regulations can freeze the U.S. investments of American businessmen in the Soviet Union.

The Supreme Court’s recent decision that it can not pass on the issue of whether a U.S. citizen is a "foreign agent" under the Foreign Agents Registration Act is an international law.

This is the view of Edward Bartels, associate professor of busi­
ness administration at Michigan State University, and Tuesday & Eisenman Barrors who joined the futility in September.

Mr. Bartels is also a member of the Michigan State University's commit­
tee on International and Comparative Law. His research interest is in international law.

"It is not enough for the foreign investor to look only to making fur­
iture, for example, on the basis of national laws. He is also a member of the Michigan State University's committee on International and Comparative Law. His research interest is in international law.

[Continued on page 2]
Governor's Mother Jailed

- Mrs. Malcolm Peabody said she was not too surprised that her son, Massachusetts Gov. John W. Olver, was arrested "for keeping alive a dignified and decent protest against the violation of the civil rights of Southern Negroes." Mrs. Peabody said she had been concerned with civil rights matters for several years.

- The Olver family has been active in civil rights matters and Mrs. Peabody has been a member of the NAACP. She has been a strong advocate for civil rights and has supported the efforts of the NAACP to end segregation and discrimination.

- The arrest of Olver was part of a broader effort by the NAACP to end segregation and discrimination in all walks of life. The NAACP has been active in promoting civil rights and has been instrumental in bringing about changes in many areas.

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Controversial New Religion Has Impact on Japanese

(continued from page 1)

The Japanese Buddhist sect, known as Soka Gakkai, has become a significant force in Japanese society. It was founded in 1950 by Mr. Ikeda, and has grown rapidly in recent years.

The sect's teachings are based on the concept of "Buddhist actions" and the "living Buddhism" movement. It emphasizes the importance of individual action in achieving spiritual growth.

Soka Gakkai's members are involved in various social activities, such as community service and educational programs. The sect has also become a political force, with members holding leadership positions in various organizations.

Many members of Soka Gakkai are attracted to the sect because of its emphasis on individual action and personal development. However, the sect's growth has also sparked controversy, with some critics denouncing it as a cult.

The Religious Freedom Act of 1964, which was passed in the United States, gave many Japanese Americans the right to practice their religion freely. This has allowed Soka Gakkai to expand its influence in the United States, where it has established numerous chapters.

The sect's rapid growth has also raised concerns about the potential for political influence. Some critics have raised questions about the sect's relationship with government officials and its potential for influencing public policy.

Despite these concerns, Soka Gakkai continues to attract thousands of new members each year. The sect's emphasis on personal growth and individual action has resonated with many people, making it a powerful force in Japanese society.

The sect's growth has also sparked a debate about the role of religion in society. Some argue that religion should be kept separate from politics, while others believe that religion has a right to participate in political life.

Soka Gakkai's impact on Japanese society is likely to continue to grow in the coming years. As the sect's influence expands, it will be important to monitor its activities and ensure that it operates within the bounds of law and morality.
Mail By The Ton

**Link With ‘Real’ World**

The postal link has the most value between the student and the outside world.

In order to have all mail delivered securely, the East Lansing Post Office, the University and the students accept a large percentage of the mail handled daily to the office.

**Goulart**

(continued from page 1)

Looking to buy a new car, Mr. Goulart took off early Thursday.

The President’s announcement and all was mirrored in the story

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**An excerpt from the article:***

"...there is the notion of turning the locks backwards..."
By RICHARD SCHMARTZ
State News Sports Writer
The college football team that has been the story of most of the past two years, performing as it has under the direction of former football great, Charlie Scott, was presented with the Munn Award yesterday at the Spartan Sports Creations Banquet. Serlin has been a member of Coach Duffy Daugherty's Spar­

The Munn Award is given annually to the Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, April 3, 1964

Fencers Pick ’64 Captain

Just as football, hockey and basketball boomed this year at Michigan State, so too has been the sport of fencing. Serlin has been a member of the Michigan State fencing team since his freshman year. The team was not only one of the more successful in the Big Ten, but also one of the most competitive in the nation. Serlin is a great fencer, and is majoring in history at Michigan State, which is ranked number one in the country in fencing. Serlin has been a member of the Michigan State fencing team since his freshman year. The team was not only one of the more successful in the Big Ten, but also one of the most competitive in the nation. Serlin is a great fencer, and is majoring in history at Michigan State, which is ranked number one in the country in fencing.

Prep Track Meet At Jenison Today

The first annual State Journal-Sentinel State Track Meet will be held today at Jenison. The meet will feature high school track teams from all over the state, and will be the first opportunity for the teams to compete against each other. The meet will be held at Jenison High School, and will start at 10 a.m. The meet will feature events such as the 100-, 200-, and 400-meter dashes, the long jump, the high jump, and the discus.

Well-Known Famous People: No. 1

This is the first in a series of 49 articles covering the lives of the most famous celebrities of all time. Each article will focus on a different person, and will highlight their achievements and contributions to society. The series will begin today with Max Planck. Max Planck (1858-1947) was a German physicist who is best known for his work on quantum mechanics. His research laid the foundation for the field of quantum physics, and his work has had a profound impact on our understanding of the universe. Planck's work was revolutionary, and it is considered to be one of the most significant contributions to physics in the 20th century. Planck's work was revolutionary, and it is considered to be one of the most significant contributions to physics in the 20th century. Planck was born in Kiel, Germany, and he worked as a professor at the University of Munich. He is considered to be one of the greatest physicists of all time, and his work has had a profound impact on our understanding of the universe.


Cougars-State To Meet In '70

Michigan State and Washington State have agreed to play a football game at East Lansing in 1970, it was announced today by Douglas Earle, MSU athletic director, and by Stan Bates, athletic director at Washington State.

The contest is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 26, 1970, and will mark the first meeting between the two schools.

The series dates back to 1926, when Michigan State won 6-0.

Earlier this year Munn announced that the Spartan assistant coach that may well find a permanent place in America's favor.

The telescopic tubes, according to the coach, can be ranged over a range of heights. Any target between 3 feet and 7 feet can be hit by these new aids.

One other feature of the new programs mentioned by the coach was the use of a device with a large field of view, such as the large diamond aids, such as the large diamond aids.

The general objective of the development is to teach the baseball player to hit the ball in any part of the strike zone.

The Michigan State basketball team was behind them.

The coed club will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in the Fine Arts building.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

The gallery was open.

PRESIDENT'S LUNCHEON — varsity Picture属于enjoying their time at the gallery, they were also attending a meeting with the members of the gallery.

The first term meeting of the Judo Club will be held Tuesday, Oct. 14. The meeting will be held in the Fine Arts building.
Nixon Says War Must Succeed

AUGUS.1, 1964—Richard M. Nixon declared on a visit to the Mekong delta Thursday that South Vietnam’s U.S.-backed war on Communist guerrillas is a venture "designed to succeed—it must want to be free," Nixon told newsmen. U.S. helicopters and fighter-bombers and hundreds of Vietnamesen are now fighting the guerrillas near Saigon.

Photographer To Narrate Film On Alaska Before Quake

A travel-film lecture on Alaska before the earthquake is to be shown at the Michigan State University theater Thursday. Photographer Don Cooper will narrate the program "Alaska Before the Quake." The film is a pictorial diary of Alaska’s history and some scenes of the great natural beauty of the North American continent.

An unusual one-year college program.

Junior Year in New York

An unusual one-year college program.

"I'll know ALL the answers...SHE LETS HIM THINK!"

"I'll know ALL the answers...SHE LETS HIM THINK!"

From Co-op Service

"Insect Forecasts’ Aid Farms"

Planning the weather for growing crops is a science, but the need for accurate information has never been greater. Cooperative extension service entomologist Alfred Dowdy has been sending weekly “insect forecasts” to farmers on the basis of reports throughout the country. The forecast is designed to help reduce the economic losses resulting from insect damage to crops. Dowdy and the report estimate farmers in certain areas the potential insect infestations and take precautions to minimize damage.

**42 Win Science Fellowships**

The selection of 42 NSF science fellows for the 1964-65 academic year was announced today. The fellows, who will receive $1,200 per year, will be selected from among the nation’s top undergraduate science students. The fellowship is awarded to students who have shown exceptional promise in the sciences and who are expected to make significant contributions to scientific research or teaching.

"An Early Bird—Nancy Woodland, Grand Rapids, freshman, is shown at the library checking out her assigned reading."

"An Early Bird—Nancy Woodland, Grand Rapids, freshman, is shown at the library checking out her assigned reading."

**"The Evil That Men Do, Lives After Them"**

An ironic satiric cavalcade of 50 years of terror.

"Johnny Cool"—"I'll know ALL the answers...SHE LETS HIM THINK!"

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Coed Dorm Rules Aren’t So Bad

By NECIA BROWN
State News Staff Writer

Friday, April 3, 1964

DORM LIVING—These girls, shown in the Mason Hall cafeteria, are subject to the University’s rules regarding coeds living on campus. Sign-in and sign-out, hours and some regulations afterwards. (Photo by George Junne)

Michigan State University is one of the most liberal universities surveyed position. Must be residents of Michigan areas under the age of 21. After that time, they have other choices. They might have been reduced further but there would be serious legal implications. Although even a coed can not just get to the “intimidary” or “commo,” and must adhere to all the same rules and regulations. Of the 20 schools which received before curfews, seven had the same or almost the same. Other restrictions on coeds living in off-campus housing.

The sign-in and sign-out system may be regarded as a “gesture of courtesy.” When they are at home, most of the women students tell someone in the house where they are going. Women students are afraid that if their names are found in one house where they are not supposed, what may happen overnight. Most dorms provide a voluntary sign-out sheet.

There is nothing magical about the chronicling of the number of women living in coed dormitories. Although most schools studying the problem have designated the number of women students living in coed dormitories, it is low on the list of the most liberal. At MSU, women students living off-campus housing are handled differently than on-campus housing.

Michigan State University is one of the most liberal universities surveyed in respect to coed regulations. Michigan State University is one of the most liberal universities regarding coeds living on campus. Sign-in and sign-out, hours and some regulations afterwards. (Photo by George Junne)

Michigan State University is one of the most liberal universities regarding coeds living on campus. Sign-in and sign-out, hours and some regulations afterwards. (Photo by George Junne)
The report coincided with others from Alaska indicating a major permanent land shift. Based on tide measurements, land at Valdez apparently was 14 feet higher than before, while Kodiak Island appears to have sunk eight feet.

Four members of the department of zoology have been appointed to national boards and review committees. Department chairman Charles A. Rodman, director of the new Marine Biology Unit, was named a member of the Planning Board of the National Marine Fisheries Service at Juneau.

Zoology profs in areas of acute demand, the Placement Bureau reports.

Starting salaries for 1964 M S U graduates have climbed nearly $50 higher per month over 1963. Liberal arts graduates are also included in the general increase. Average monthly starting salaries are $493. Last year's figure was $482.

To Marquette

## Graduation Study Talk

Allan Tucker will address the 30th annual Midwest Conference on Graduate Study and Research at the Alumni house Thursday, February 4.

Highlights of Britain, 15 days

Swiss Highlights, 12 days

The Austrian Tyrol, 10 days

Romantic Ireland, 10 days

Sunny Spain, 15 days

Mountains, Lakes, and Cities, 14 days

Highlights of Italy, 15 days

The Yugoslavian, 15 days

## Fraternity Open Rush

Friday, April 3, 1964

**Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan**

## Quake Disrupts Land Mass

The report was made by Harry K. Zoller, regional director of the Division of Commercial Fisheries at Jackson.

John D. Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau, said the result was probable erosion damage to natural terrain and waterfront in Valdez. The report was made by Harry K. Zoller, regional director of the Division of Commercial Fisheries at Jackson.

## Salaries Up For Graduates; Job Demand Rises Wages

Wages for 1964 M S U graduates have climbed nearly $50 higher per month over 1963. Liberal arts graduates are also included in the general increase. Average monthly starting salaries are $493. Last year's figure was $482.

**Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan**

## May Have Been Incurable

**Sees Oswald As Psychopath**

Even if Lee Harvey Oswald had been treated for possible psychopathic tendencies as a youngster, it is not certain that he could have been helped, a University of Michigan medical professor said Thursday.

"It is imperative," said James M. Crouser, professor of education, "that we identify and work with young children who have already committed delinquency and who need specific help because of their characteristics.

"To some extent such as psychosis, there just aren't enough programs available, and even if they are available, they may not be the best possible," Crouser said.

"The Rosenwald Fund, Dr. John F. Kennedy's organization, told the panel during Tuesday's session of its 46th annual meeting, Crouser, coordinator of special education at M S U, in presenta­tion of the Council for Children with Behavioral Disorders, a division of the CEC.

Crouser described the adolescents psychopath as usually at high or superior intelligence, "neither challenged nor stimulated by formal education," extremely skillful in "maneuvering his way around" and "avoiding" capital of working in the lower class of society.

"Most young people who commit psychopathic tendencies have already been trained in a youngster," Crouser said.

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## Graduate Study Talk

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Rehearsal Full Of Mishaps

A girl was thrown, two Brahma bulls visited the vet, two ducks were kicked by a horse, and the pony van went into a ditch, but the weekend Block and Bridle show will go on.

CAMPUS VISITORS—That’s a lot of bull you see heading up the campus Thursday while walking to and from their annual survey check-up.

Grad Student Shows Rising Transistor Use

Grad Student Shows Rising Transistor Use

For many college students, the words "transistor" and "electricity" are mere synonyms. But to one graduate student at Michigan State University, the words mean more than just the buzz of an electric motor or the flicker of a light bulb. To E. C. Adams, a member of the Block and Bridle show, electricity is a serious business.

The show, held Saturday in the L. A. R. G. E. N. T. (Largest Discount, New, & Rebuilt Parts) store, featured a variety of exhibits and demonstrations that showcased the wonders of electricity.

One of the highlights of the show was a demonstration of how electricity can be used to control and manage traffic. A setup of traffic lights and signalers was displayed, and students were able to see how the system works in action.

Another exhibit was a model of a solar power plant. The students learned how solar panels convert sunlight into electricity, and how this energy can be used to power homes and businesses.

The show also featured a section on the history of electricity, with displays on the first electric lamps and motors, and how these technologies have evolved over the years.

E. C. Adams, who is one of the organizers of the show, said that the goal was to "demonstrate the importance of electricity in our daily lives, and to show how it can be used to improve our quality of life." He added that the show was a "great way to bring the community together and share our passion for electricity."
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