



# GOP Chairman Burch To Resign



## Ray Bliss Apparent Successor

Post To Change  
Hands April 1

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Barry Goldwater and three other top republican leaders, trying to avoid a party-splitting showdown, have agreed to support Ray Bliss as the new GOP chairman.

Burch said he will submit his resignation, effective April 1, at a meeting of the national committee in Chicago Jan. 22-23 which had once threatened to produce a heated battle over whether Burch should be tossed out.

Bliss, 58, a veteran Ohio State GOP chairman, said he has consented to become chairman if the national committee wants him, considered likely.

With a warm sun heating down on the patio of Goldwater's hilltop home overlooking Phoenix where the former Arizona senator announced his candidacy for the presidency just a little over a year ago, Goldwater, Burch, Bliss and William F. Miller, the party's 1964 vice presidential nominee, all read prepared statements, then refused to submit to direct questioning.

Goldwater and Burch indicated that after extensive nose-counting they concluded Burch could win a vote of confidence from the National Committee at the Chicago meeting but that the margin would be insufficient to constitute a clear mandate.

Following the Republicans' crushing defeat in the general election, many Republican leaders began crying for the scalp of Burch, whom Goldwater personally tabbed for the party chairmanship.

Goldwater termed Burch one of the most effective men holding that office in many years "but I know through having worked with many national chairmen that without having the full support of the committee he could not do his job nor himself justice."

Goldwater urged the selection of Bliss to replace Burch and pledged his support to him.

Bliss said under no circumstances would he lend his name or efforts to any move to force a change in the chairmanship.

## LBJ Asks Church School Aid

WASHINGTON 4—Church schools and other private educational institutions were quietly earmarked today for a share in President Johnson's proposed \$1.66-billion program to aid education.

In three of the seven sections of a 4,000-word message he sent to Congress entitled "Toward Full Educational Opportunity"

Johnson made it clear he wants such schools to share in the federal funds requested.

Comments by administration spokesmen also demonstrated the President was offering a formula seeking to skirt the explosive issue of including church schools in any federal monies made available.

The late President John F.

Kennedy and others have contended aiding church schools would violate the constitution's requirement of separation of church and state.

Church groups in turn have been a major force in blocking federal assistance for numerous financially pressed public school districts if the church schools are not included.

The first mention of private schools being included in the program was at the end of Johnson's description of the \$1 billion he wants to provide for public elementary and secondary schools serving children in low-income families.

The president said this money is "for the benefit of all children within the area served, including those who participate in shared services or other special educational projects."

"Shared services" are more commonly called "shared time," or programs under which non-

public school students take some courses in public schools or make use of public school facilities.

Again in another section asking \$100 million for the purchase of books, Johnson said:

"I recommend legislation to authorize federal grants to the states to assist in the purchase of books for school libraries and for student use, to be made available to children in public and private non-profit elementary and secondary schools."

About 15 per cent of this \$100 million is earmarked for non-public schools, an administration spokesman said. He said the states may not refuse to include non-public schools in the program.

However, many of the states have laws or policies which do not make public funds available to private schools. It has been suggested that in such cases the federal government could, if necessary, make the grant direct to the school, by-passing the state.

## Connor's Nomination Gets Committee OK

WASHINGTON 4—John T. Connor's nomination as secretary of commerce won unanimous approval of the Senate Commerce Committee Tuesday after he pledged to "lean over backward" to avoid any personal conflicts of interest.

The endorsement was rushed to the Senate by committee Chairman Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., in hope of confirmation this week.

President Johnson is reported eager for his first cabinet appointee to be sworn into the \$35,000-a-year post being vacated by Luther H. Hodges.

The 50-year-old New Jersey drug official faced no hostile questions in the public hearing and Magnuson said the vote behind closed doors was without a word of opposition. Connor said "I hope to be sworn in next week and be ready to go."

The committee was given a detailed report on Connor's financial holdings, mostly 30,822 shares of stock in the big drug manufacturing firm of Merck & Co., from which he is resigning as president.

This stock, quoted at about \$52

a share, will be placed in trust with the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York City, Connor said, under terms forbidding Connor or his wife to know when and if any of the stock is sold so long as he remains in the cabinet.

## Now Anyone Can Afford College

### Gov't Funds Offered

If you're having money problems, the Office of Financial Aids has good news for you. "It is now possible, thanks to the federal Work-Study program, NOVA loans, and a new aid-grant program, for students in financial misery to attend MSU without getting a nickel from his parents," Henry C. Dykema, director of financial aids, said Tuesday.

This is an ideal close to the heart of both financially desperate parents and educators alike. The University is almost

not working at all in the summer months," he added.

The second part of the package consists of an MSU aid—(continued on page 9)

Under the Work-Study program, a student can make up to \$600 during three terms working for the University. Most of his wages will come from the federal government.

MSU will pay only about 10 per cent of a student's wages. Also under the Work-Study program, a student can get a summer job working for the University and make up to \$50 a week.

"Of course some students can find jobs paying more than that," Dykema said, "but in some towns in Michigan it is almost impossible to get a summer job."

"We will give the student a

See program  
on page 9.

job with the University. Although he will have to pay living costs, he might be able to save some money for the school year," he said.

"This is at least better than

other government officials will be present."

A reception for the students will be held Feb. 3 and a seminar will follow the breakfast.

This will be the second trip to the White House this year for Harris, Bryan, Ohio, senator. He was one of 200 student leaders invited to a buffet supper and reception there Oct. 3.

At MSU he has served on Fraternity Council, West Shaw executive council and Union Board. He was chairman of the 1963 Homecoming and Spartan Spirit director last year and is a member of Blue Key men's service honorary.

Both Harris and Osterink, Grand Rapids senior, belong to Excalibur men's honorary. Osterink is also a member of Hiram College and Omicron Delta Kappa scholastic honorary. A former sophomore class president, he now is a resident assistant in South Case Hall and holds the Mr. MSU title.

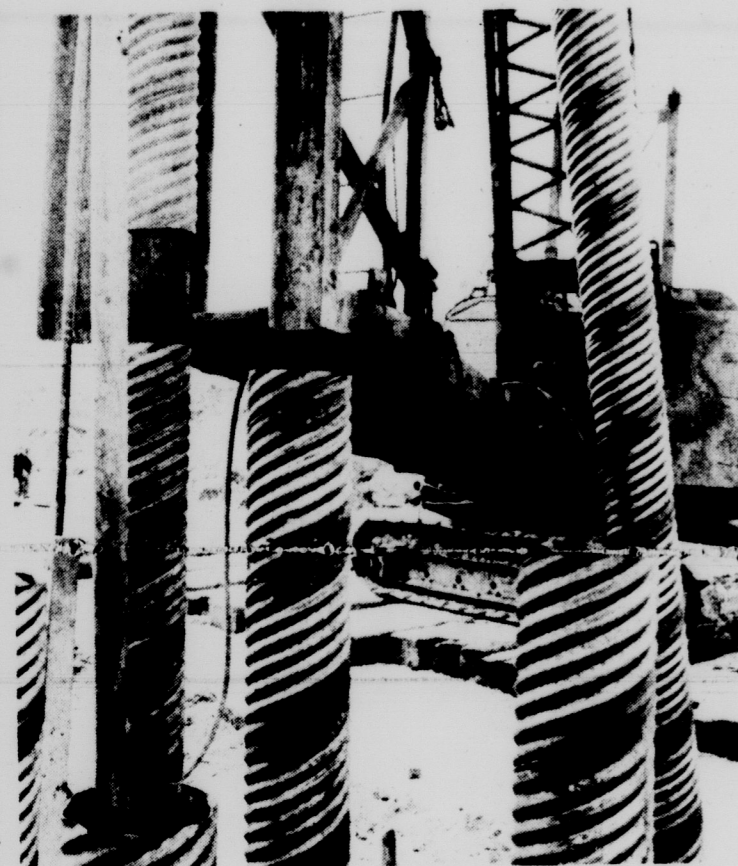
While an undergraduate, Andring was sophomore class and Inter-Fraternity Council president, commander of the Army ROTC and general chairman of career carnival.

Also going from Michigan will be Richard D. Godfrey, president of the Alma College student council.

## 2.3 For Miss MSU

Girls, if you thought you were ineligible for entry in the Miss MSU contest because your grades were too low, take heart.

Publicity chairman Arty Langer has announced that girls do not need a 2.55 average to enter as previously announced, but will be considered eligible if they have a 2.3 or higher all university average.



UP, UP AND AWAY—Believe it or not, this is the modest beginning of what will soon become the University's tallest building. The high-rise dormitory, as yet unnamed, is now emerging from the drawing boards and entering construction near the new East Campus complex. Photo by David Sykes

## Bill Threatens Block To Reform Of AUSG

Committee discussion Monday apparently squelched rumors that Student Congress might block the Student Government Re-Evaluation Committee.

A bill introduced last week by Jim Graham, North Wonders representative, to provide a method of rewriting the student government constitution, requires that 40 per cent of the student body vote in such an election. The highest turnout in any election to date is 25 per cent.

Discussions indicated that members oppose the two most controversial sections of the bill, although lack of a quorum kept the Congress Business and Organizations Committee from taking definite action.

"I don't think there's anything to get excited about," Mitchell Platt, committee chairman, said. "We certainly don't want to hurt the Re-Evaluation Committee. At least, if some people do, I don't think Congress will let them."

The constitution requires no definite turnout in any election and says that a simple majority may pass a bill. The original bill also called for 15 per cent of the student body to sign petitions for a constitutional referendum, while the present constitution says only 10 per cent is necessary for any referendum.

The committee is expected to delete the sections before the bill comes to the floor.

Graham says he introduced the bill simply to provide a proper procedure for rewriting the constitution within the bounds of Student Congress power.

"All I want is for the student body to be as informed as possible," he stressed.

Graham was willing to change the sections in conflict with the constitution, but maintained his position on two other sections, requiring that programs on a proposed constitution be presented in all residence hall complexes and to major governing groups and that the document be voted on in sections.

Bob Harris, All University Student Government (AUSG) president, attended the committee meeting to oppose the bill and stressed that a constitutional amendment must be passed in its entirety to be workable.

The Re-Evaluation Committee is expected to suggest striking changes in the present student government structure later this term.

Meanwhile, Graham's bill is not expected to come out of committee for several weeks. Platt said he planned to check on class schedules to determine the reasons for poor attendance at Monday's committee meeting.

## Three To Breakfast With U.S. Officials

Three MSU students will be among 40 student leaders joining government officials for the 13th annual presidential prayer breakfast in Washington, D.C., Feb. 4.

Going will be Bob Harris, All University Student Government (AUSG) president; Bruce Osterink, chairman of the student government re-evaluation committee; and Bob Andring, head adviser of Case Hall.

The breakfast is arranged by the Senate and House who meet regularly to pray for the needs of America and the world.

President Johnson, members of the cabinet and judiciary, and

other government officials will be present.

A reception for the students will be held Feb. 3 and a seminar will follow the breakfast.

This will be the second trip to the White House this year for Harris, Bryan, Ohio, senator. He was one of 200 student leaders invited to a buffet supper and reception there Oct. 3.

At MSU he has served on Fraternity Council, West Shaw executive council and Union Board. He was chairman of the 1963 Homecoming and Spartan Spirit director last year and is a member of Blue Key men's service honorary.

## Oakland Student 'Gourmets' Can't Stomach Help's Beards

ROCHESTER 4—There's something of a fight at Oakland University over whether student beards are unsightly and unsanitary or a reflection of a sense of freedom.

Dean Herbert Stoutenberg said last fall he got complaints from students about beards worn by student workers in the cafeterias at this southeastern Michigan school.

"They didn't like to look at the beards while they were eating," Stoutenberg said. "and we also noticed that beards and sloppiness in dress sometimes go together."

So in December he said all student employees under his direction must have the beards.

However, some faculty members, including the chairman of the Philosophy Department, protested and the ban was rescinded.

James C. Haden, Philosophy Department

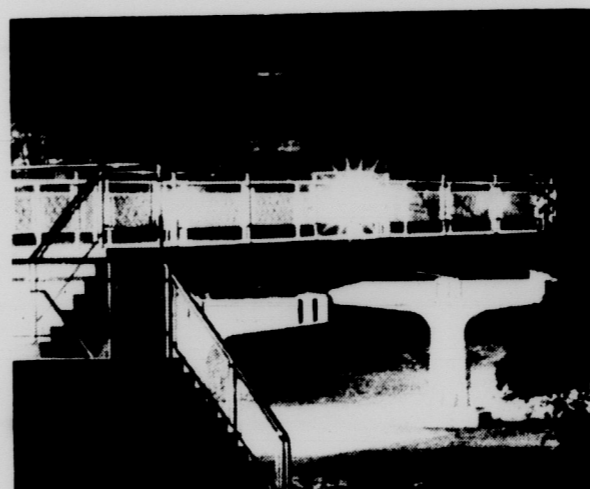
chairman and a man with a beard himself, said, "Students feel a sense of freedom when they come to college and we endanger this when we prescribe things too narrowly. Sometimes growing a beard is a reflection of this sense of freedom."

However, Stoutenberg said he still felt that beards were out of place in the student union building.

He then ordered that only students working in the Oakland center's two cafeterias, grill, information center and bookstore had to defoliate.

Haden said he had no real objection to making the food service employees shave, "but I don't think a bookstore clerk needed to have a smooth chin."

William Connellan, the editor of the Oakland Observer, the student newspaper, protested editorially. "A couple of fellows are growing beards to protest," he said, "but I don't know if the movement will grow—or if the beards will either."



ONCE OVER LIGHT-LY—'Twas a night before classes and all over campus lights were burning. It's a beautiful sight if you don't think ahead to the



morrow with its sunshine and (shudder) classes. But the moonlight and soft glow of artificial lighting make one wish day would never come. Photo by David Reed

## EDITORIALS

## Main Street: High Road Or Low?

The continuing development of the University campus as a part of the Lansing metropolitan area is reflected in the position taken by the University in considerations of the Main Street extension.

This new road, to be built within several years, will run along the current southern part of campus, parallel to the Grand Trunk Western tracks. It is designed to lighten the load of traffic heading toward Lansing, and to serve as access to the north-south I-496 freeway, being developed to serve the downtown area.

The road will also serve as an important access to the campus and will speed traffic between Lansing and the University. That is, if it is built as a controlled access highway, as the MSU Trustees have said it should be on campus.

The question as officials here see it is how to serve the University best, as it develops far beyond its current 30,000-35,000 level.

The position attributed to the State Highway Department is that building overpasses across the three north-south roads on campus--Red Cedar Road, Farm Lane and Bogue Street--and possibly across Hagadorn and Harrison Roads on the eastern and western edges of campus, will increase the cost of the highway tremendously.

Neither position is as yet clearly defined. Harold W. Lautner, MSU director of physi-

cal plant planning and development, pointed out that State Highway Department officials will meet with President Hannah and other University administrators in about two weeks for a discussion of the possibilities.

Lautner said the University is calling for traffic interchanges at Red Cedar Road and Bogue Street, each one to serve a major portion of the central academic area of campus. Highway officials will have to decide on the feasibility of this proposal.

There is no question of the need for the Main Street extension. It has been under consideration for at least 12 years. At its opening, it is expected to carry 17,000 vehicles in each 24-hour day. Lautner said this is considered heavy traffic.

Grand River Avenue, the major existing east-west thoroughfare in the area, currently carries about 32,000 vehicles each day, and is severely overloaded.

The question is whether the highway is to have limited access or be controlled by traffic lights. The University clearly needs a high-speed, efficient means of controlling traffic heading on and off campus, and a controlled access road would be the answer.

Highway officials will do well to recognize the need to follow the University's suggestion, and incorporate the MSU proposal into their plans even before they come out to discuss the road.

## Realism Necessary In College Athletics

By JOHN VAN GIESON  
State News Editor

Athletics and sex in the United States have a lot in common; nearly everyone is interested in them. They participate in sex and we don't seem to know quite how to rationalize either one.

An example is the recent "verdict" given by the colleges when it was discovered that five football players from the Universities of Georgia and Oklahoma had signed professional contracts before their college eligibility ended.

Imagine, young men who are getting paid to play for the colleges, being so careless as to agree to play for pay with the pros before they are through playing college ball.

One of the five told reporters that he was confused and didn't really think he was doing anything wrong.

Now, then, didn't his state of confusion start way back when he was a high school whiz and the same men who so righteously condemn him now were zealously recruiting him?

If he were a real star, like Lew Alcindor, a New York schoolboy basketball, he got up to 150 offers from colleges. These included many illegal inducements. If you doubt it, check the frequency with which colleges are put in probation by the NCAA for recruiting infractions.

Then our hero went to college where his ability to run around, over or through people or shoot a ball through a small round hoop earned him an education and now much is that worth?

Well, the average college graduate earns something like \$100,000 more in his lifetime than the poor guy who can't cut it intellectually or who can't run over, around or through people, etc.

college athletics. The college athlete is by no means a professional, but neither is he a true amateur. Let's recognize this and define the status of college athletes.

As for the pros, let the colleges stop making it so easy for them to sign players before their eligibility's up. Lyall Smith of the Detroit Free Press said Thursday that many of these self-

righteous coaches are actually getting paid for scouting for pro teams. The pros have to do their bit by not holding their drafts, secret or otherwise, until after the Bowl games.

Sports are a fine thing and can be of real value, but not unless the colleges and the pros get together and agree to some realistic standards which both sides will uphold.

It is necessary, of course, for a university to have regulations. But in many cases, these regulations expand and exist in a matter completely unrelated to the need for them.

This, as those who are familiar with the subject are well aware, is the famous "Pangloss" corollary to Parkinson's First Law: "In any bureaucracy, regulations grow in number constantly, regardless of their need or use."

As a matter of fact, the college athlete's latest research seems to indicate a direct relationship between the number and enforcement of regulations and the amount of harassment done to the subjects of the bureaucracy.

Let us examine a case study of this problem.

At a large midwestern university, which for anonymity will be referred to only as MSU, a certain freshman found that in order to attend his health, physical education and recreation course and his next class, he would have to perform feats of speed and agility that were formerly reserved only to Superman.

This particular student reacted in terms of an expectation of rational behavior on the part of the administration. It was here that he ran into the Pangloss corollary.

He found that the department in question would not allow him to drop the course. The reason given was that a regulation stated that all freshmen should attend three consecutive terms of HPR.

Research later revealed that the majority of the bureaucrats questioned were aware that thousands of freshmen had not and were not fulfilling this requirement.

It was also found that the majority of all persons questioned agreed that it would probably be better if the students had at least one term of their HPR a year, rather than no physical activity at all for many of them except in their freshman year.

Every one of the bureaucrats questioned, even those who had agreed with the above statement, felt that the regulation should be enforced on this student. Many of them could not explain why.

Of those who did answer, the prevailing response was: "Because it's the rule, that's why."

Researchers into public opinion are still in the field, but their preliminary reports seem to indicate that this action has destroyed the value of the University's propaganda campaign which, incidentally enough, was what attracted the student in our case study and its sought-for image as a warm, helpful, cooperative, human place.

Name withheld

## Readers Debate Validity Of Bible

Editor's Note: Lee Ann Riggle wrote the following column in response to a "Point of View" column by David D. McFarland which appeared in the State News last Thursday. Miss Riggle attributes the lines quoted herein to Campus Crusade for Christ International (book no. 5, "Ten Basic Steps Toward Christian Maturity.")

Before I begin may I say that I am a Christian. I have not always been a Christian. I, too, found fault with God and the Bible. A faith in God was intellectually impossible for me. I was an independent entity here on earth for a period, free to do whatever I chose within the bounds of society, of course.

I never knew what faith really was. I judged faith by the churches I had attended. I found no great difference among the people there. I saw hypocrisy, social class distinctions, prejudices and all the other usual characteristics that are present in mankind.

As for the Bible--I could find nothing unique in it. It made little or no sense to me. Finally my reason could take me no further--and at the end of my reason there was God.

I would like to share with you some of the things I have learned about the book that is called the Bible--the Gospel.

The Bible is made up of 66 individual books. Forty different human authors wrote these books independently of one another, knowing almost nothing of the others' part. The period of composition extends over a period of 1,500 years, three languages and on three continents.

Yet the Bible is one book, not 66.

"It has a single subject, there is coherence in its content and progression in its truth."

In the Old Testament there are over 300 references to the coming of Christ and each of these is fulfilled in the New Testament.

"The human writers of the Scriptures had almost nothing in common."

Moses was a man of learning, having been schooled in the best universities in Egypt. Peter was of humble background--a fisherman--and there is no record that he had any education.

"Yet the writings of both of these men were saturated with the wisdom of God."

There is only one answer--God spoke to these men and caused them to write the Scriptures to his divine plan; to tell a weary world of a God that cares with intimate love for them.

To look at it from another way--suppose a scholar were to assemble "a comparable book from various bits of literature written since the first century of the Christian era."

Let him take material from the ancient

papyri, pieces of ostraca, writings of the philosophers, ancient wisdom books of the East and anything else he would from each century and from all walks of life. Then let him bind it together into one book."

Can you imagine the result? He would have a great conglomeration of contradictory hodgepodge.

The Bible is like this in compilation, yet wholly different in result.

"Everything about its composition argues against its unity. There is no reason in the world why it should be one book, yet it is."

One of the best ways to determine a book's validity is to use it. If you had a guide to London in your hand the only way to be sure that the book was correct would be to go to London and see if you could find your way, with this book as your guide.

The Bible purports to be a guide to a new way of life. Until you experience this new way of life and use the Bible as your guide you cannot really judge.

We were given free will to choose--each man for himself whether the foolishness of God is wiser than the wisdom of men. If God were to force Himself upon his people it would be tyranny and it is written that He is a just God.

As it says in Revelation 3:20: "Behold, I stand at the door and knock: if any man hear my voice and open the door, I will come to him."

The Bible is not a book to be read, it is a book to be lived.

The Bible was given to man that he might know God and His great love for His people. He wanted His people to know of things to come, that He might show them that he would always keep His word as each of the events came true.

I no longer find it intellectually impossible to believe in God. Yet I have not had to renounce my studies and become a recluse. I am a last term junior, majoring in social science and am thoroughly enjoying my education.

Christianity is a vital living force that is meaningful every moment of the day. It is not a weekly visit to a place of worship. You are not asked to give up anything when you become a Christian. You are asked to accept Jesus Christ as your own personal savior and Lord.

Editor's Note: Ira Spar, graduate student in economics, wrote his response to McFarland's letter to demonstrate what he considers a scholarly attitude toward Biblical study which has been lacking in most responses.

Almost every product of the human mind demands description and interpretation even if it is written in our own times. The further, however, a product is from one's own age and idiom the greater the insistence upon interpretation becomes.

Such a product may be a painting, a concerto, a legal system or a religious document.

No matter how one views the Bible, to assess its meaning means to interpret. But this is no simple matter. Meaning has to be split up into two parts.

"What did it mean?" as opposed to "what does it mean?" This is an important distinction that both Mr. McFarland and his critics have failed to make explicit.

In order to determine "what did it mean?" the Biblical reader must be careful to employ only descriptive methods of analysis. The reader must try to differentiate between what Isaiah or Paul thought that he thought from what his contemporaries, expositors, and interpreters believed what he thought.

This is no menial task. It is complicated by two major factors. One, there are often different "layers of meaning" within the same account.

Two, the Biblical texts themselves contain a history of interpretation that was woven into their very fabric.

Thus, in attempting to determine "what did it mean?" we must also specify "for whom," "when," and under what circumstances. Our account must try to recapture the climate and frame of mind that existed during the Biblical era.

The application of this method to Mr. McFarland's quotation from the Bible concerning the origins of man yields, I believe, quite different results from his.

Using the descriptive approach we find that Old Testament writers manipulated the hallowed mythology of Akkadian civilization to fit their own distinctive approach to life.

What they did was to take the Mesopotamian idea that man was moulded out of clay, his function in life is represented as that of ruling creation: "Let mankind have dominion" (Gen. 1:26). "Let him rule over the works of your hands." (Psalms 8:7). While the Babylonians represented his function as "being charged with the service of the gods," i.e., to perform such menial chores as feeding the gods (Enuma Elish, Tablet VI).

"What does it mean?" To make the purely mythological aspects of the Bible meaningful today the reader after identifying and describing the myths has to extract its significance from the particular and to him unfamiliar form of Biblical articulation.

He has to translate the concept from the explicit to the implicit, to "de-mythologize" it while not "de-theologizing" it, to be able to reformulate in modern language what it symbolizes and ultimately means.

In regard to the historical aspects of the Bible the reader should recognize that the method of giving past events religious significance is accomplished by lifting the event out of its descriptive setting and presenting it as a symbol of a continuing universal situation.

Ironically, the means of accomplishing such a translation turns out to be the precise function of myth. Mythology, or legend in history, is merely that element which gives permanence to a fleeting moment in time.

Thus, the Civil War represents to us not only the securing of the Union by battles one hundred years ago, but the securing of the Union per se, so that we ourselves become personally involved. A parallel example may be given in terms of the Exodus story.

To the early Biblical mind human events were regarded as ordered from without. Natural phenomena occurred through the will and fiat of a supernatural God. Thus it was "the strong hand and the outstretched arm" of God working upon the Israelites rather than an inner will towards freedom that led them out of Egypt.

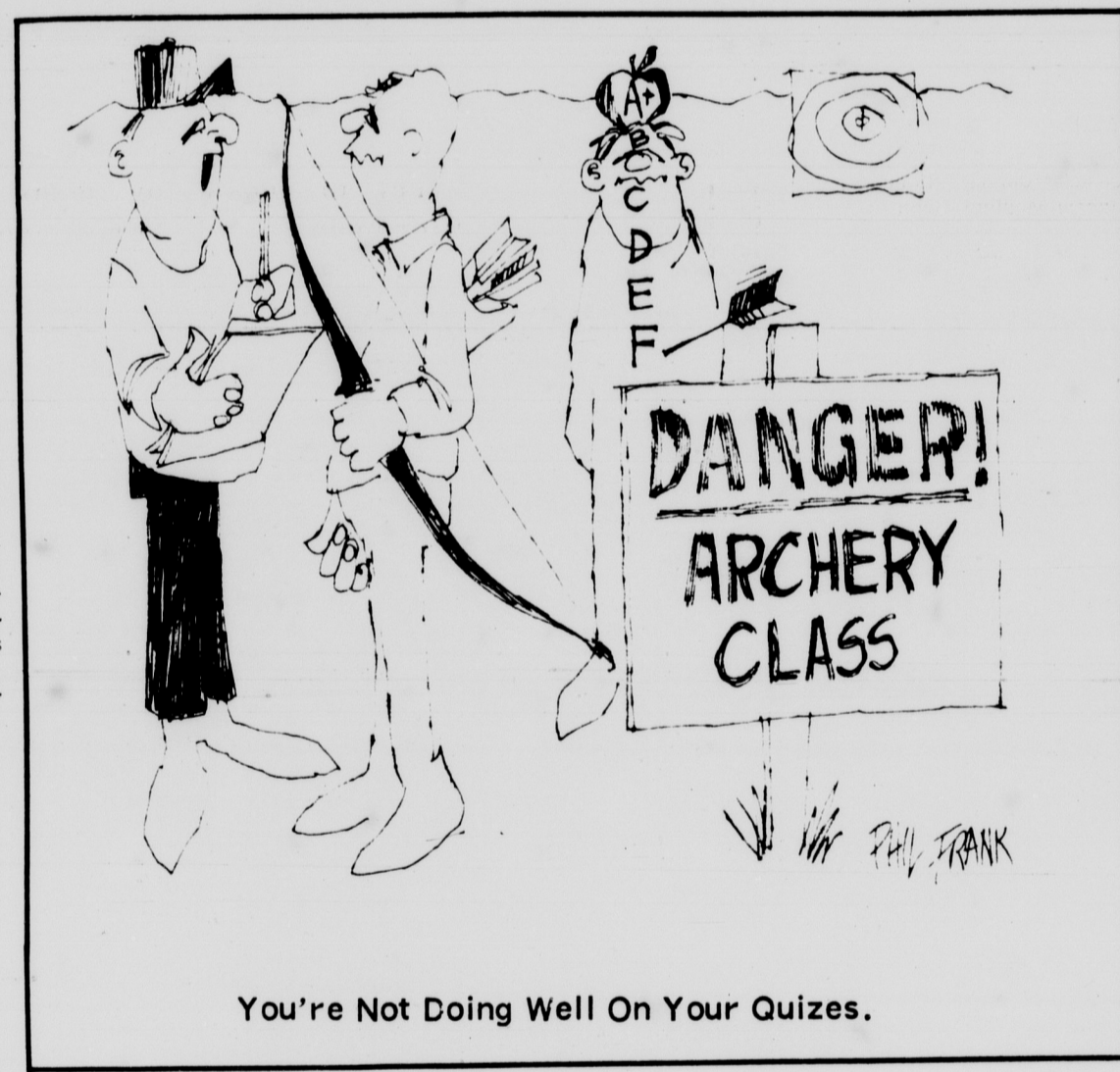
Although the historical event of Exodus is laden with supernatural overtones it is nevertheless transferred by legend and interpretation into a symbol of man's continuous experience and progress. It is released from its mooring in time.

Thus, says one interpreter, all men at one time or another must leave their Egypt, and travel through their travails in Sinai, to leave to their children their inheritance.

While I am Jewish I can readily see how any Christian might easily apply this method to his interpretation of the historical figure of Jesus. Jesus then becomes the personification of the ideal, a timeless figure represented by the traditional mythology as the Son of God or as the Christ (Messiah) but in essence symbolizing the role of God as the force within man that compels him towards the ideal of goodness.

A mistake often made in letters to this newspaper was to confuse what the Bible "has to say" from "how it says it." It should be remembered that just because two to three thousand years ago men used more primitive ritual and less sophisticated terminology than we do today does not imply that their ideas were more primitive, only that their language was more antique.

If one chooses to employ the above thumbnail sketch of methodology, the reading of the Bible, I believe, will become a much more enlightening and enriching experience.



You're Not Doing Well On Your Quizes.

## Heroism Is A 'Changin'

"Hero: ... a man admired for his achievements and noble qualities and considered a model or ideal."

Greg Morgan, an ambitious New Canaan, Conn., freshman, is probably a hero in his own way. He's the fellow who spent some 38 hours in a shower stall last weekend, "because it was there."

This noble, if somewhat way out, attitude has captured the imagination of a number of students, who may not consider Morgan a model or ideal, but who did at least pay attention to his achievements. Thus, he fits at least part of what our

dictionary considered the third most significant meaning of "hero."

There are probably better ways to spend 38 hours than sitting in a shower, even during the first weekend of one's second term in college. There are certainly better ways of getting one's name in the papers and of making oneself a BMOG.

But this is 1965 and the world is changing, and perhaps what Morgan has done will stand out as an example of the contemporary student's idea of a great and noble achievement. Who knows what goes through students' minds?

## MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50

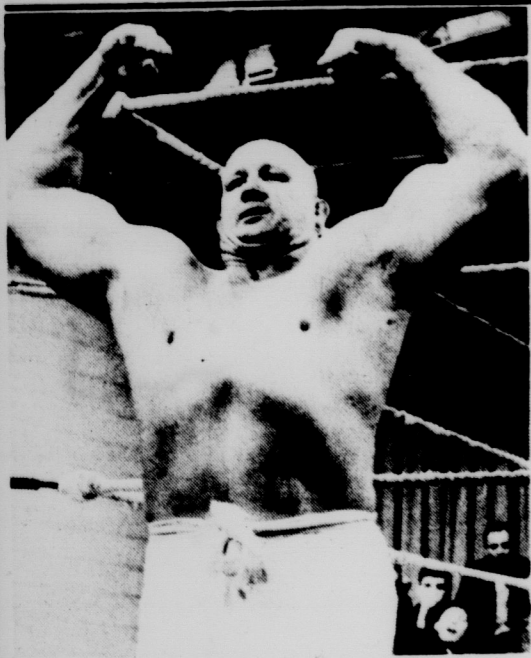
**ACROSS**

- Young socialite; abbr.
- Eng. bullfinch
- Succulent plant
- Above port
- Female fallow deer
- Celebes ox
- Foolish
- Dry
- Sample
- Exhausted
- Possessive adjective
- Share
- Palm cockatoo
- Duct
- Some
- Shaping tool
- Nobleman
- Youth
- Place for bowling
- Following
- Heraldic wreath
- Strong hero
- Ike's war command
- Significant date
- Renounce
- Subdue
- Thrust

**DOWN**

- Diamond cutting cup
- Always
- Beer
- making establishment
- Affiliate
- Mislay
- Darling
- Fr. stud farm
- Seb's son
- Dispel
- Despicable
- Half quart
- Girl's name
- Belgian commune
- Field deity
- Choler
- Assist
- Acted as a manservant
- 100 square meters
- Sneaky
- Presume
- Feminine name
- Sucky, as a varnish
- Shaft
- Sour
- Stood up
- Fourth son of Judah
- Early German king
- Bird's beak
- Bomb
- Deer's antler





'Top-Notch Actors'

# Grapplers Grapple For Grandma

By JOE MITCH  
State News Sports Writer

Most of the time little old ladies are what they're supposed to be—pleasant, mild-mannered, little old ladies.

However, arouse their thoughts on a controversial issue and things begin to change.

Take, for example, the time that little old lady who sat in the front row at a professional wrestling match, threw a coke bottle at a bully wrestler, sending him to the hospital. Or the time a gray-haired grandmother smacked her husband with a purse because he booed her favorite wrestler.

These are typical little old ladies?

What is it that attracts grandma and others like her to the sport?

MSU mat coach Grady Penninger thinks he has the answer.

"It's the showmanship of the sport," said Penninger. "Today the pro wrestler has become nothing more than a top-notch actor, a clown, a prince at stirring people's emotions. He no longer relies on his keen wrestling skills to attract the public. If he did, he would not draw a large attendance."

"He must present something bizarre, something that differs from the fundamental college style of wrestling."

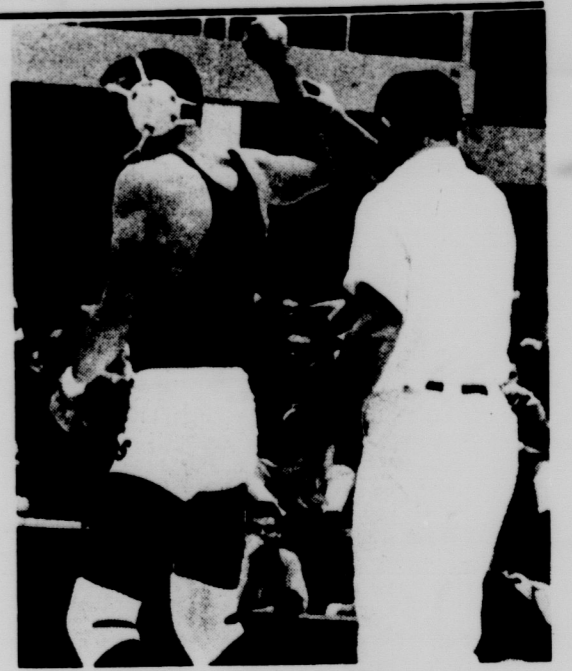
The pro wrestler often goes in for such antics as using catsup for blood and bottle openers for knives, Penninger noted. Some even resort to such lucrative name tags as "Terrible Turk" and "Mighty Molo." A professional friend of Penninger has a slogan, "When better bodies are made, I break 'em." "Now," Penninger explained, "pro wrestling has come up with something unique—women wrestlers. Actually this may have gone too far."

"But the public thrives on this action. Sometimes they get over-excited and incidents are evoked."

Penninger explained that the public is not really aware of the absurdity of pro wrestling.

"Even the most rabid fan thinks that pro wrestling is legitimate," he said. "They won't believe that it is a farce, that the true, dedicated wrestler is no longer in existence. Every winner is pre-determined. Try to tell them this and you may find yourself in a heated argument."

"The shenanigans that these pros perform," Penninger said, "would be indicative of the falseness of the sport. A body is capable of doing only certain things; its elasticity is not like a rubber band. The holds that these pros perform are impossible for the body to withstand."



Serious About Winning

## Best Things In Life Are Free, Especially From A Foul Line

By DUANE LANCASTER  
State News Sports Writer

A word of advice to the basketball teams in the Big Ten. When playing Michigan State, don't foul—-you may as well let them have the basket because chances are both free throws will be made.

The Spartans have attempted 235 free throws in 10 games and their season's scoring total is up 185 points because of their unusual success at the line.

For every five free throws a State player attempts, four drop through the hoop and, since each is worth a point, the free throw has accounted for more than one-third of the Spartan point total. The remarkable percentage,

.789 to be exact, can be explained easily. Coach Forddy Anderson's squad works on it. Working for something that has been described as free doesn't seem to be quite logical but in this instance the dividends are obvious.

Since free throws have to be made under the pressure of a game, Anderson said, "The players practice the art under game-like situations."

"We're trying to practice the free throw under pressure and make it a natural habit," he said.

Anderson said there are four reasons for making free throws. In addition to the "natural habit," consistency in the player's shooting form must be achieved and intense concentration is necessary. The fourth, ambiguous but

nonetheless real, is simple pride—that commodity of success which compels one to do even better.

Anderson got the idea of free throws under game situations last summer while conducting basketball clinics.

"Most teams practice using only half the court because they are either stressing offense or defense, and don't use the free throw as a part of practice," Anderson said. "But we practice full court and use the free throw situation as the starting point in many of our drills."

One other important reason underlying State's free throw accuracy is that the Spartans are basically a good shooting team.

State has made 335 of 738 field goal attempts for a .44 percentage and under Anderson's "pressure offense," which doesn't stress passing off until a player has an easy shot, it is remarkably high.

"We just shoot when we're open," said Anderson, "and I just hope the fine shooting and rebounding keeps up."

## Intramural News

### Deadlines

The deadline for entering open league hockey, independent and fraternity basketball, and fraternity volleyball is Friday at 5 p.m.

### Basketball

**Time Gym 1 (Ct. 1)**  
6 Wicliff-Winchester  
7 Brannigan-Brewery  
8 6-Pak-Brougham  
9 Felch-Fegefever

**Time Gym 2 (Ct. 2)**  
6 East Shaw 4-5  
7 West Shaw 8-10  
8 Brody Odors-Arm. Odors (S.C.)  
9 Fenwick-Feral

**Time Gym 2 (Ct. 3)**  
6 Carthage-Cavalier  
7 Elev. 1-Astronuts (S.C.)  
8 Casopolis-Cameron  
9 Rinky Dinks-Shieks

**Time Gym 2 (Ct. 4)**  
6 East Shaw 2-3  
7 Heck Raiser-Trotter (S.C.)  
8 McInnes-McKinnon

**Time Gym 3 (Ct. 5)**  
6 Wilding-Wivern  
7 Blitzers-Spooners  
8 Globetrotters-Fly Dutch (S.C.)  
9 Fenrir-Fern

(continued on page 5)

## Safari Men Follow MSU Trails

By MIKE BROOKS  
State News Sports Writer

### Kaines, Amie Old Buddies



MIKE KAINES

He searched the ground as they ran along the edge of the dirt road. A slight rustle in a patch of weeds caught the corner of his eye and he left the group to investigate. The weeds bent in a quick choppy line, but with several choppy steps and a well timed lunge he caught the squirming object in his hands.

A curious friend with similar interests had also stopped, and stood studying the small gray field mouse.

When skinned, it would make a fine specimen for its captors' zoology class.

These two unlikely athletes now comprise the smallest number of seniors ever to run indoor track at State.

Big game hunters Jack Amie and Mike Kaines have been close friends since first coming to MSU in 1961. They were roommates for two years in Case Hall, and last year both lived in the Monte House—Co-op.

Both trackmen have been accepted to the University of Michigan medical school, and will enter next fall.

Their running achievements have been made along widely divergent paths.

Kaines was a high school track standout. By the time he graduated, he had a drawer full of medals.

During Mike's first varsity season, he placed sixth in the Big

### Pair Only Seniors In Track



JACK AMIE

### The NEWS In

## SPORTS

Ten indoor mile championship, and bettered that outdoors, finishing fourth with a 4:14.8 performance.

Although high school football prevented him from running cross country, he immediately found the sport to his liking at State and placed eighth in a conference meet as a sophomore.

A glass of orange juice he drank before the 1963 meet K'O'ed him into 37th place.

Kaines more than redeemed himself last November, when in his best performance as a Spartan he outdistanced a fast closing mob, to finish an outstanding third.

Amie has found his achievements much harder to attain. As a sophomore runner at Flint Southwestern, he showed little promise.

By the time he graduated, hard work had enabled him to lower his mile time to 4:34, and his cross country time to 10:34.

Realizing his chances of ever running the mile in a Big Ten meet were less than none, Amie decided to concentrate on the two mile.

A tough year of cross country running gradually built up his strength, and during the following indoor track season his times consistently improved.

During his junior season of cross country, Amie got into his first regular varsity action. Although he seldom figured into the meet scoring, the hundreds of miles that went into his practice were later to help him during the outdoor track season.

Amie's best track mark to date was a 9:28 two-mile time, run in a dual meet against Ohio State last spring, which enabled State to sweep the event.

The past fall he lowered his best cross country time by more than thirty seconds, and by running with the first five Spartans in the Big Ten championships and several regular season meets.

### YES, WE ARE PROUD



We are justly proud of the achievements of this, the second largest collegiate fraternity in the nation. Equally important to us are the contributions to local community and university through our cooperation and spirit.

Yet, what stands out clearest in Sigma Phi Epsilon is the closeness of growing men under the common bond of brothers.

Discover for yourself what we have found—why we are proud to be "THE HOUSE WITH A HEART"

SIGMA PHI EPSILON  
526 Sunset Lane

351-4160

the men of Epsilon Rho  
chapter of Sigma Nu  
fraternity cordially invite  
every eligible rushee to  
attend Open Rush at the  
chapter house, 731 Burcham,  
For rides call 332 2301

### Signing Rule

(UPI)—The National Football League has stiffened its policy to prevent future premature signings of college grid players.

The new policy was announced Tuesday by Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Henceforth no college player will be signed to a contract—or document of intent—until after all his team's football games. The statement said this will include Bowl contests in which a player is available to participate during his senior year.

## It's A Fact

While only 20% of the Male Students on U.S. Campuses are fraternity affiliated, three out of every four chief executives of the countries 750 largest corporations are fraternity men.

While their Fraternity affiliation is not THE reason for their positions of respect, we feel that the experiences they gained through their fraternal organization helped prepare them for such responsibilities.

The U.S. office of Education reports that fraternity or sorority affiliation is clearly related to persistence to graduation.

The fraternity men's scholastic average at MSU, is consistently well above the all men's average.

At MSU, Alpha Gamma Rho has been in the top five Fraternities, scholastically, for several years.

Spring term, 1964; of the 15 students named as outstanding seniors, 11 (more than 2/3) were Greeks.

Our University President believes that at MSU fraternities provide an education in the social graces that is otherwise impossible to obtain.

Thomas Clark, of the U.S. Supreme court, describes a Fraternity as, "an experience in which value is inherent."

There are 500 A.G.R. alumni in positions of responsibility in Washington D.C.

There are more than 50 A.G.R. alumni in the faculty administration at MSU.

The MSU A.G.R.'s have lived in their new home for just 10 weeks.

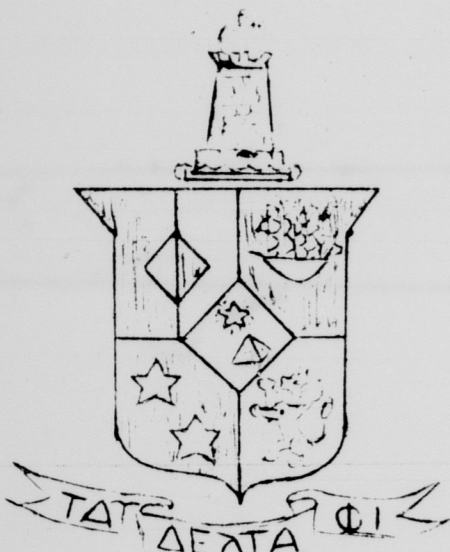
It is also a fact that the men of Alpha Gamma Rho would like to see YOU at open rush tonight, Jan. 13 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. You don't have to settle for less than the best.

Call 332-0834 for

**Alpha Gamma Rho**

432 Evergreen Ave.

a new concept...



**TAU DELTA PHI**

The brothers of Tau Delta Phi invite you to accept the challenge of developing character and dynamism with the newest member of the fraternity system.

Open Rush will be held tonight, Wednesday, January 13th from 7:00 to 10:00 in Room 36 in the Union.

For rides call 353-1840

It may appear as though we have lost our composure, but we still have our hospitality. The men of Sigma Chi welcome you again tonight at 7 p.m. to our house at 729 East Grand River. Phone ED 7-9020 for rides.

## Trio Of Varsity Four-Points Head Athletic Honor Roll

Michigan State athletes Payton Fuller, Walt Forman and Mike Johnson compiled perfect marks in the class room fall term to head an honor roll group of 43 Spartan varsity team members with grades of B or better.

Fuller is a junior from Kingston, Jamaica, and won All-America honors for his play with State's soccer team that was runner-up to Navy in the NCAA championships. His major is mechanical engineering.

Forman, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., sophomore, was a reserve guard on the Spartan football team, and majors in pre-med. Johnson is a sophomore 167-pound wrestler from Emmaus, Pa., majoring in chemical engineering.

Not far behind them were sophomore baseballer Tim Sisson, of Tecumseh, who compiled a 3.8 in the university college, and senior gymnastics team captain David Price of Mt. Prospect, Ill., with a 3.6 in biological sciences. A total of 38 others had averages between 3.0 and 3.6 in the survey that covered all members of State's 13 varsity squads.

The full group of honor roll student-athletes is listed below by state and city:

**FLORIDA:** Fort Lauderdale—Walter Forman, football, sophomore, pre-professional, 4.0  
HAWAII, Hilo—Dennis Maedo, baseball, sophomore, physical education, 3.2

**ILLINOIS:** Chicago—Donald Bierowicz, football, junior, physical education, 3.0; Ray Corrado, hockey, sophomore, university college, 3.4; Dwight Shelton, tennis, senior, advertising, 3.1

**Crete—Ken Benson, golf, junior, biochemistry, 3.0**



PAYTON FULLER

**LaGrange Park—John Uzabal,** swimming, sophomore, university college, 3.3

**Moline—David Keeler,** basketball, sophomore, university college, 3.0

**Mt. Prospect—David Price,** gymnastics, senior, biological sciences, 3.6

**KENTUCKY, Richmond—James Young,** gymnastics, junior, economics, 3.5

**MICHIGAN:**  
Dearborn—Lloyd Warner, tennis, sophomore, history, 3.2

**Detroit—Pat Gallinagh,** football, sophomore, history, 3.2; Billie Wooley, baseball, sophomore, business law, 3.1

**Drayton Plains—Mike Kaines,** cross country-track, senior, physical sciences, 3.2

**East Lansing—Richard Litwhiler,** baseball, sophomore, university college, 3.1; Robert Peterson, basketball, sophomore, engineering, 3.1

**Gowen—Fran Larsen,** wrestling, sophomore, pre-professional, 3.2

**Grand Rapids—Dan Boyle,** fencing, sophomore, biological sciences, 3.5

**Gwin—Dennis Erickson,** baseball, senior, physical education, 3.1

**Hastings—Mike Youngs,** tennis, junior, political science, 3.1

**Kalamazoo—Mike Biber,** golf, sophomore, accounting, 3.1

**Lansing—Emerson Boles,** wrestling, senior, elementary education, 3.0; John Cooper, fencing, senior, secondary education, 3.4

**Mt. Clemens—George Wakefield,** golf, sophomore, forest products, 3.0

**Mt. Pleasant—Richard Flynn,** football, senior, social science, 3.1

**Oak Park—George Webb,** fencing, junior, social science, 3.1

**Tecumseh—Tim Sisson,** baseball, sophomore, university college, 3.8

**Trenton—Joseph Ganz,** wrestling, junior, mathematics, 3.1

**Warren—Terry Bidiak,** soccer, sophomore, physical education, 3.7

**Wayland—Donald Japinga,** football, junior, physical education, 3.1

**Wyandotte—John Schuster,** hockey, sophomore, university college, 3.0

**MINNESOTA, St. Louis Park—John Ladd,** swimming, sophomore, university college, 3.6

**NEW YORK, Rochester—Jack Wheeler,** swimming, junior, mechanical engineering, 3.0

**OHIO, Ashtabula—Ray Pletcher,** cross country and track, junior, accounting, 3.6; Russell Pletcher, cross country and track, sophomore, accounting, 3.4

**PENNSYLVANIA:**  
Drexel Hill—Dan Harner, swimming, sophomore, mathematics, 3.0

**Emmaus—Michael Johnson,** wrestling, sophomore, chemical engineering, 4.0

**Patton—John Tinnick,** football, senior, business law, 3.0

**WISCONSIN, Milwaukee—John Krasnan,** baseball, junior, accounting, 3.1

**VERMONT, St. Albans Bay—Mike McGinn,** football, senior, physical education, 3.0

**CANADA, ONTARIO:**  
Copper Cliff—Donald Heaphy, hockey, junior, hotel administration, 3.0

**St. Catharines—Gary Goble,** hockey, senior, physical sciences, 3.0

**B.W.I., JAMAICA, Kingston—Payton Fuller,** soccer, junior, mechanical engineering, 4.0

## 10-Game Hoop Stats

PLAYER	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	AVG.
Stan Washington, g. . . . .	85	178	50	60	22.0
Bill Curtis, c. . . . .	71	142	44	56	18.6
Marcus Sanders, f. . . . .	63	160	31	37	15.7
Joe Johnson, f. . . . .	39	97	12	15	12.8
Ted Cray, f. . . . .	33	74	12	18	7.8
John Shick, g. . . . .	22	55	18	26	6.2
Bob Miller, f. . . . .	8	21	10	10	5.2
Jim Kupper, f. . . . .	7	15	5	8	2.1
Bob Peterson, g. . . . .	3	7	1	1	1.7
Dick Holmes, f. . . . .	2	5	2	3	1.2
Mark Vander Jagt, c. . . . .	2	4	2	2	1.0
Ron Divjak, c. . . . .	0	0	1	2	1.0
MICHIGAN STATE . . . . .	335	758	188	238	85.8
OPPONENTS . . . . .	362	810	158	240	88.2

## GOPHERS, WOLVES ON TOP

### Big Ten Race True To Form

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Big Ten Basketball title chase was beginning to fit the form charts.

Second-ranked Michigan and Minnesota were deadlocked for the lead, with Indiana and Illinois close behind.

Iowa, which didn't figure to go anywhere this season and then went out and won its first two conference games to take over first place, was finally set back last night. The Hawkeyes bowed to the fourth-ranked Hoosiers, 85-76, and slipped into a third place tie.

In the only other conference tilt last night, Wisconsin stopped

Purdue, 76-66, for the Badgers' first victory in four tries. It was Purdue's first loss in two games.

Three Hoosiers contributed 20 or more points to the Indiana cause. Steve Redenbaugh had 22 to lead the attack. But Iowa's Chris Pervall led all scorers with 23.

Wisconsin, which got off to its best season start in years, only to run out of steam before the campaign was a month old, had five players scoring in double figures in its upset of the Boilermakers. Purdue's Dave Schellhase had 30 points, 1.5 below his average for 10 games this season.

Saturday's schedule will have Minnesota at Illinois, in what should be the day's best game. Michigan will be at Northwestern, Indiana at Ohio State and Michigan State at Iowa. Purdue and Wisconsin will be idle.

### Starts IM Fund

A fund to aid MSU intramural sports has been started as a memorial to the late Ronald Bruce Clark of Toronto, Ont., Canada. Mr. Clark, a 1963 graduate who worked in intramural sports and played hockey here, was shot and killed while hunting about 200 miles north of Toronto Dec. 13.

## IM News

(continued from page 4)

**Time Gym 3 (Ct. 6)**  
6 Wooster-Wolverine  
7 Abelard-Aborigines  
8 Felony-Fencilir  
9 Abel-Abaddon

**Bowling**  
Alleys 8 p.m.  
1-2 McRae-McCoy  
3-4 McDuff-McBeth  
5-6 McNab-McClaine  
7-8 Wordsworth-Wormwood  
9-10 Wolfram-Worship  
11-12 Akohol-Akeg  
13-14 Wimbledon-Windsor

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332-0875 for Rides

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**HAMBURG**  
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**BONELESS ROLLED PORK ROAST 38¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN  
**CHUCK POT ROAST 48¢**

COUNTRY FRESH  
**CHOCOLATE MILK 19¢**  
SAVE 8¢  
ROYAL SCOTT MARGARINE 4 1-LB. PKGS. 66¢



**CAMPBELL'S SOUP SALE**  
CHICKEN NOODLE . . . 10½ oz.  
CREAM OF MUSHROOM 10½ oz.  
VEGETABLE BEEF . . . 10¾ oz.  
CLAM CHOWDER . . . 10¾ oz.  
**YOUR CHOICE-EACH 15¢**  
BEAN WITH BACON . . . 11½ oz.  
VEGETABLE . . . . . 10¾ oz.  
VEGETARIAN VEG . . . 10¾ oz.  
CREAM OF POTATO . 10½ oz.  
**YOUR CHOICE-EACH 12¢**  
DIXIE BELLE SALTINE CRACKERS 1-LB. BOX 19¢  
HEKMAN, NABISCO, SUNSHINE SALTINE CRACKERS 1-LB. BOX 26¢

REG. 5 FOR 85¢ POLLY ANNA SLICED  
**WHITE BREAD 579¢**  
POLLY ANNA PLAIN OR SUGARED DONUTS DOZ. 19¢  
OR CRACKED WHEAT BREAD LB. LOAF 19¢  
YOUR CHOICE  
POLLY ANNA CINNAMON CRUNCH LOAF EA. 35¢  
POLLY ANNA FRESH APPLE PIE EA. 39¢

MURCH'S FROZEN CHERRY OR GRAPE DRINK 6 oz. can  
OR TOASTY TREAT  
FROZEN WAFFLES  
PKG. OF 6 10¢  
YOUR CHOICE  
HEKMAN'S PENGUINS LB. PKG.  
HEKMAN'S FUDGE STRIPES 14 oz.  
HEKMAN'S GALAXIES 13 oz.  
OR DELUXE GRAHAMS 14½ oz.  
YOUR CHOICE PKG. 44¢

FLORIDIA----Red or White  
**GRAPE FRUIT 549¢**  
LB. BAG

SPARTAN  
**STRAWBERRY JAM 3 LB. JAR**  
OR WALKER'S  
**PURE HONEY 3½ LB. JAR**  
**89¢**  
YOUR CHOICE

FLORIDA  
**JUICE 3¢**  
**ORANGES**



EMERY G. FOSTER

## Officers Chosen

MSU Men's Club officers and committees for 1965 were announced Monday.

They are: president, Albert R. Drury, Professor of Surgery and Medicine; president-elect, Owen Reed, Professor of Music; treasurer, Don E. Sabrosky, assistant to the registrar; secretary, Kenneth G. Stone, Professor of Chemistry.

Chairmen of committees include Albert Drury, board of directors; Wilson Paul, program committee; Charles M. McCarthy, remembrance committee; Robert Ebel, membership committee; Russell A. Strong, publicity committee.

# Dorm System Booms

In 1961, University residence halls housed 10,113 students, according to Emery G. Foster, manager of dormitories and food services.

Since that time, however, the residence hall system has undergone a tremendous growth, he said. Last fall term 15,835 students were housed in University facilities.

Speaking before the Tuesday meeting of the MSU Men's Club, Foster said the value of residence hall buildings is about \$107 million and another \$14 million worth of buildings is now under construction.

He contrasted this with the total value of all university buildings and equipment in 1941, which was \$15.5 million.

His department is composed of five different parts and their offshoots, he said. These are the Union, food stores and laundry, Kellogg Center, married housing and residence halls.

Most of his talk, however, dealt with the area of residence halls.

At present, Foster said, residence halls are designed to accommodate 14,641 students, although there is some overcrowding.

One problem his department faces is assigning rooms to students. Of the students now living in residence halls, over 8,000 were new to the University in the fall.

There are several things which must be considered in making assignments, Foster said, including consideration of academic programs centered in various residence hall complexes and compatibility of roommates.

Some of the complaints of students concerning dormitory food may be justified, he said, because of the difficulty of training staff rapidly enough to keep up with the expanding residence hall system, but most of the complaints are exaggerated.

Foster said he and Lyle Thorburn, manager of residence halls, make a habit of eating in the halls from time to time.

He said he thought one of the reasons for food complaints was that it was a scapegoat for other student problems.

In married housing some reverse discrimination is practiced, he said. Negroes sometimes experience difficulty in obtaining satisfactory housing off-campus, and some special provisions are made for them for obtaining University housing.

Graduate students are also given priority in married housing, he said. A grad student who applies by Aug. 1 should be able to live in married housing.

More married housing apartments are expected to be available next year, Foster said, but space will be by no means unlimited.

## Placement Bureau

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to date of interview.

Jan. 19 & 20

Acme Steel Company; All Majors of the Colleges of Business, Arts & Letters, Communication Arts, and Social Science (B); College of Engineering (B); Technology (B); Male

Central Intelligence Agency, Washington, D. C.; Economics, Political Science, Electrical Engr., Foreign Language Studies, Geography/ Cartography, Secre-

tariat, Math/Physics, Computer Programming (B,M), Male-Female

Esso Research & Engineering Company; Chemical Engr., Civil Engr., Electrical Engr., and Mechanical Engr. (B,M,D) Male; Chemistry (B,M,F)

Humble Oil & Refining Company; Manufacturing; Chemical, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engr., Chemical Engr. (B,M,D), Male

Enjay Chemical Company, Humble Oil and Refining, Esso Research & Engineering; Chemical, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engr., and Chemistry (B,M), Male

Hallmark Cards, Inc.; All Majors of the Colleges of Business, Arts & Letters, Communication Arts, and Social Science, Economics, All Majors of all colleges, Accounting, Math, Statistics, Industrial Administration, Engineering, Marketing, Male (B,M)

Raytheon Company; Physics, Electrical and Mechanical Engr., Mathematics (B,M,D), Male/Female

Torrence Unified School Dis-

trict; Elementary Education, Physical Science, English, French, Spanish, Mathematics, Special Education (B,M), Male/Female

Union Carbide Corporation - Plastics Division; Chemical and Mechanical Engr., Chemical Engr. (B), M/F

Jan. 20

Mechanical Handling Systems, Inc.; Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engr. (B,M), Male

Mess Branch - Bureau of Personnel, U.S. Navy; Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management (B), Male

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, Chemical Division; Chemical, Mechanical Engr. (B,M,D), Civil Electrical Engr. (B,M), Accounting, Chemistry (B,M), Male

## Activity Calendar

AUSG Information Services will be assembling a Student Activities Calendar (SAC) again this term. Anyone sponsoring an all-university event and wishing to announce it in the SAC should contact Nancy Whipple, 336 Student Services, approximately two weeks before the date of the event.



IN TRAINING--Cary Kilner, Romeo freshman, is trying to track down the fine points of becoming a rail magnate. That's a rail fine hobby. Photo by David Sykes

## Kelley Rules Against New Funds Procedure

Att. Gen. Frank J. Kelly has declared unconstitutional a section of an Appropriations Act passed in last year's legislative session concerning handling funds for building operations of MSU and other state-supported institutions.

In short, the act provided that appropriated money would funnel through the controller of the department of Administration and the State Administrative Board.

Also in the act, the board was charged with the responsibility of approving the release of money for the planning and construction of buildings.

Part of the controller's job was to award contracts for architecture, engineering and construction.

The total amount to be handled

by both agencies for the University was \$9,540,000.

Kelly handed down the opinion that these sections of the act are unconstitutional.

He said the state constitution charges the legislature with the responsibility of handing the funds to state-supported colleges and universities without going through a middle man.

Kelly's opinion is also based on Article VIII, Sec. 5 which states: "Each board (of the universities) shall have general supervision of its institution and the control and direction of all expenditures from the institution's funds."

That means the legislature can tell the university what project it may use an appropriation for, but the university decides how to use the money in carrying out the project.

Since the section is declared unconstitutional, it will not go into effect, but the appropriation itself is not affected.

The attorney general's office said the legislature does not like the idea of universities having so much freedom in handling appropriations, and may have had that thought when it passed the act.

## Seek Singers For 'Requiem'

Faculty and staff members, students, their spouses and off-campus singers are invited to join the University Chorus, directed by Gomer L. Jones of the Department of Music, in preparing the Brahms "Requiem" for a performance on Good Friday evening, April 15.

Interested singers should attend the next rehearsal at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Choral Room of the Music Building, and should bring with them copies of the vocal score of the "Requiem." No auditions will be held.

## Engineers Slate Computer Lecture

Kenneth Day, systems engineer for International Business Machines, will speak on "The Use of Computers and Data Processing Machines as applied to the Solution of Engineering Problems" today at 8:30 p.m. in 100 Engineering Building.

Day has worked at IBM since 1959. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in physics from the University of Michigan in 1958 and a masters degree in math from MSU in 1959.

At present he is working in IBM's Lansing office. All interested persons are invited.

# Railroad Comes Through Middle...

The big freight train rounds the bend, picks up speed and roars through the bathroom of 638 East Wilson.

Chief engineer Cary Kilner, Romeo freshman, claims that East Wilson is the first dorm with an extension of the New York Central Railroad.

Forty-five feet of track have been set up through the hall, out both doors and into each room of Cary's suite in retaliation to the trains which pass by his window at 2 and 4 a.m.

Cary brought his electric train, which consists of two engines, two coal-cars, a caboose, two log cars, two flat cars and three passenger cars, to connect Rooms 638 and 637.

"This is not going to last very long," says Lee Mitnick, Cary's suitemate. "Two trains is enough."

The doors close over the track but the rings and wires make walking hazardous in the rooms, he said.

## Living Experiments Offer World Travel

The Experiment in International Living, a non-profit educational organization, is currently taking applications from all interested persons who wish to travel abroad this summer.

Last year more than 2,100 Americans traveled to other countries and 2,300 persons were received here from abroad. More than 100 countries were represented in the program.

The experiment, founded in 1932 by Dr. Donald Watt, is actively working under the premise that "people learn to live together by living together."

Accordingly, the heart of the experiment is the experience of living with a family in another country.

From this vantage point each experimenter has the opportunity to understand and appreciate a new culture by living in it, and to develop respect and admiration for the people who have introduced him to it.

Under the guidance of qualified leaders, men and women between the ages of 16 and 30 travel each summer to more than 45 countries in Latin America, eastern and western Europe, Africa and Asia for a stay of approximately two months.

Each experimenter spends the

first month as the "son" or "daughter" of a family in the country visited.

During the second month the U.S. experiment group is the host to selected family members and friends on an informal trip through the country visited.

The many thousands of individuals who have taken part in the experiment have found that the experience makes a significant contribution to the cause of international understanding.

Interested people may obtain further information by picking an experiment brochure in 207 International Center or by calling the campus representative, Michael Rosenstein, at 355-9354.

## Union Still Center For Students

Despite the fact the center of the campus is moving south, the center of most student activity remains in the Union.

The Union is more than a grill and a lounge. Most students don't realize there are a cafeteria, bowling alley, poolroom, hall-room, stage and small library as well as meeting rooms of all sizes in the building.

Coordinating all student activity is Union Board President Dick Sawdy. Mrs. Beth Gustafson organizes all other activities in the building.

Continually the Union is undergoing a face lifting. When the bookstore was moved to the International Center, the Union remodeled its quarters into Alumni Relations offices and lounge.

Plans are also set to enlarge the main desk and the ticket office.

Such activities as dancing and bridge instructions are sponsored by the Board. New this year will be a bridge tournament between dorms with an award given to the champs.

Films of away football games are shown the Wednesdays after the games. After home football games there are "coke mixers" for students. The Board also coordinates the use of display cases in the building.

A Union Board Week is held at the end of winter term. Activities such as a fashion show and a variety show are presented.

Weekly meetings and luncheons of local service clubs, the Farm Bureau, state and federal groups and groups associated with education, such as the Michigan Education Assn. and the Department of Public Instruction, are held in the Union.

The Off-Campus Student Assn. has its headquarters in the Union.

Major events such as Career Carnival, Activities Carnival, blood drives, even a flower show are annual occurrences.

## On WKAR

10:05 a.m.--SOLER: Concertos No. 4, 5, and 6 for organ. 2 p.m.--MOZART: Concerto for clarinet; DEBUSSY: Iberia; VERDI: La Forza del Destino; Overture; BERLIOZ: Symphonie Fantastique.

8 p.m.--VIVALDI: The Seasons; VAUGHAN WILLIAMS: Serenade to Music; SHOSTAKOVICH: Symphony No. 11.

## English Class

An English class for foreign scholars, students and wives of American students, sponsored by the Spartan Wives Club and the YWCA, will begin Thursday.

The classes, emphasizing informal instruction in conversational English, will be held every Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in 108 Center for International Programs.

A \$5 fee for the eight-week course is payable at registration time, 7 to 7:30 p.m. the first night, Thursday, and includes textbooks.

## Schimp Quits Post

Don Schimp, interim elections commissioner, has resigned from the elections commission. Schimp replaced Jim Patton, who was to return to the post during winter term, but instead has transferred to California Polytechnic College.

Schimp said that he does not plan to be at MSU spring term when most major elections are held and thought it would be better to give someone else a chance to become acquainted with the election commissioner's duties now.

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# Club Makes Wichita Flight

One club at MSU has really gotten off the ground.

Three members of the Flying Club and a State News photographer recently flew to Wichita, Kan., to purchase two new Cessna 150 planes, making a total of three planes available to the club's 115 members.

Jim Popp, Cleveland, Ohio, senior and club president; Don Kiel, research instructor; Terry

Mayer, New York, N.Y., senior; and Patti Prout, Taylor sophomore and State News photographer, flew to Cessna's plant in Wichita Dec. 15 to pick up the new planes.

They spent three days there, one of which was spent touring the Cessna Plant and watching the planes being assembled.

Kiel and Mayer flew the new planes back to Lansing, while

Popp and Miss Prout flew on to Tulsa, Okla., to meet with the club's attorney, Lawrence Johnson.

Mike Kochon, Rome, N.Y., junior and club vice-president, said club officials were hopeful of buying one or possibly two additional planes by the end of the year. "The primary purpose of the club is to enable students and fac-

ulty members to get their license," Kochon said.

The club, a non-profit organization in existence at MSU for over 20 years, gives flight instruction in preparation for the private pilot test.

Fees are \$5 an hour for instruction. Forty hours minimum flying experience are required for the license.

The club also rents planes at

the rate of \$7 each hour in the air.

"Students often use the planes to fly to Florida or California during vacations," Kochon said.

He said the MSU Flying Club has one of the best safety records of any such club in the country and has had no major damages to planes or air accidents since the club began.



**PRIDE OF THE CLUB**--Members of the MSU Flying Club look over one of the new Cessna 150 airplanes they purchased in Wichita, Kansas. Two club members, a research instructor, and a photographer flew to Wichita to pick up the planes.



**LEGAL ADVICE**--Lawrence Johnson, Tulsa attorney, goes over some of the club's legal responsibilities with club president Jim Popp.



**FINAL CHECK**--Don Kiel checks the assemblage of one of the Cessna planes the club purchased.



**INSPECTION TIME**--Club members had an opportunity to look over the Cessna airplane in Wichita while they were there. Here they are getting a first hand view of what makes up a plane.



**FUTURE FLYER?**--Cortney Johnson, daughter of the club's attorney, could be a prospect for club membership in the future. Club members met here at the Johnson home in Tulsa.

Photos by  
Patti Prout

## Calendar of Coming Events

Wednesday

Men's HPR Club--8 p.m., 208 Men's IM Building. Amo Bessone, MSU hockey coach will speak.

MSU Promenaders Open Square Dance--7-8:15 p.m., 34 Women's IM Building.

Spartan Women's League Winter Term Rush--7:30 p.m., Lounge, Student Services Building.

## Ads Establishes Coed Auxillary

MSU's chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, is establishing a national first by opening an auxillary for women.

The auxillary is for any woman planning a career in advertising, regardless of departmental major.

The active chapter of ADS intends to observe all functions in unity with the new women's auxillary.

Activities in the fraternity will include field trips to advertising agencies, participation in ADS's own agency activities and a year-round schedule of programs featuring advertising executives and current advertising campaigns.

A meeting for all interested women will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 31 Union for a program and an informal get-together with the men of ADS.

## Co-Director To Present Colloquium

The first program of the Education Colloquium for the College of Education will be presented by Norman Kagan, co-director of the Interpersonal Process Recall (IPR), at 4 p.m. Wednesday at 128 Erickson Hall.

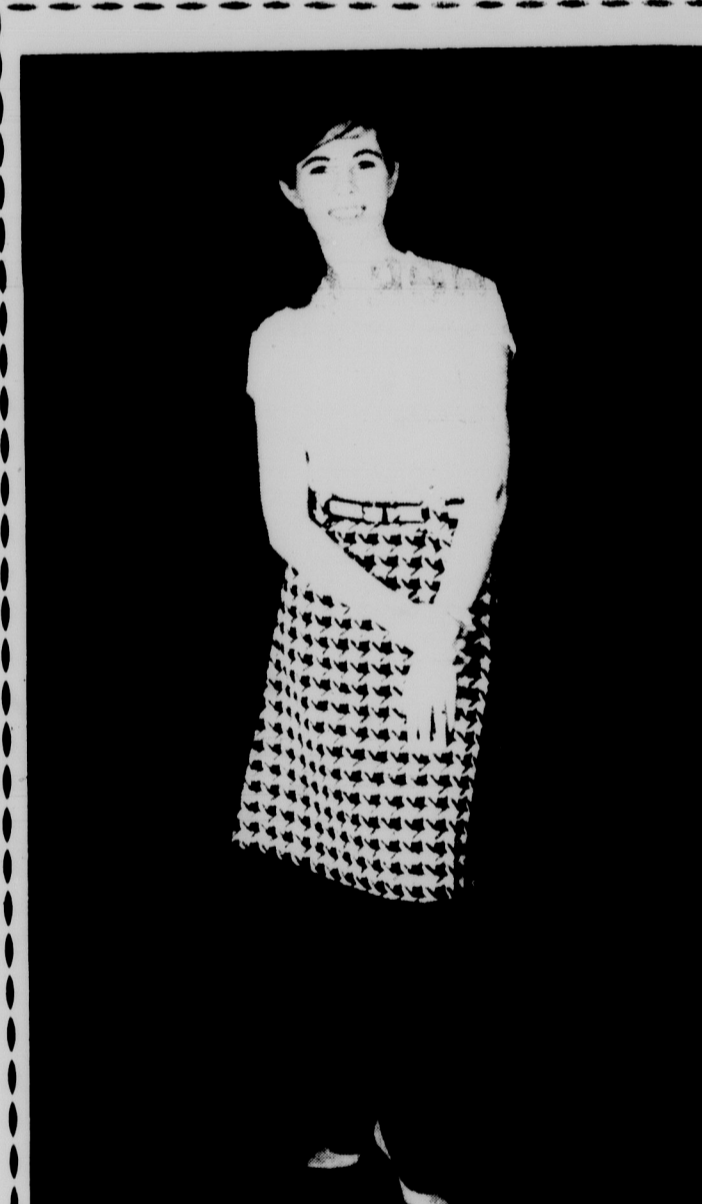
Kagan will explain and demonstrate the techniques of IPR dealing with such questions as "How does a teacher recognize the reaction or feelings of the person he is working with?"

Kagan's presentation is a product of a December meeting where representatives of various education departments developed the colloquia program for winter and spring terms. The programs are designed primarily to "develop a climate to support research," though non-research topics will not be eliminated.

Speakers will be from both within the college and without. All programs will be open to the faculty and students of the college.

Each of five areas will be responsible for one or two programs per term. These areas were represented by John H. Johnson, elementary education and special education; Walt Johnson, counsel and guidance to educational psychology; Troy L. Stearns, secondary education and curriculum; Herbert C. Rudman, educational administration and higher education; Janet A. Wessel, health, physical education and recreation; and David Krathwohl, educational research. Also present was Russell A. Whitman, graduate assistant to Krathwohl.

**CHECKING CONDITIONS**--Club members are shown checking weather conditions in Kirksville, Mo., before proceeding with their journey. Once, in Tulsa, weather forced the members to stay longer than they intended.



Separates  
By



CRAZY HORSE

Setting the style for the season, Barbara Allen, Petosky junior, is shown wearing two of the many exciting fashions by Crazy Horse. Cotton and acetate skirt, black and white \$11. White Poor Boy Sweater \$9.

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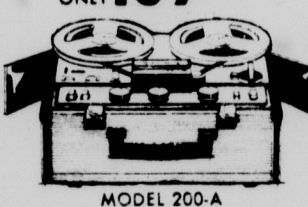
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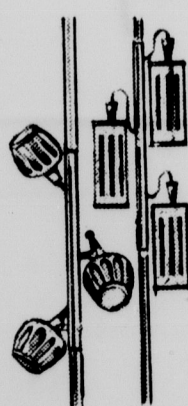
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CAN'T BEAR IT--Oh, what big paws you have, great bear. This Alaskan Brown Bear, shot on the Alaska Peninsula by Jens Touborg of Techurtseh, is now on display in the MSU Museum. Here two curious young girls marvel over the size of the 1,200-pound brownie. Photo by Patti Prout

## Museum Gets Alaska Bear

An Alaskan brown bear, weighing 1,200 pounds and nine feet long, has been donated to the MSU Museum by Jens Touborg, big-game hunter, sportsman and traveler.

## Marketing Mixer

Students interested in business will have the opportunity to meet faculty members of the Marketing Department at a student-faculty mixer Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 33 Union.

Coming events in the Marketing Department will be discussed.

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## Nigeria Exchange Donations Sought

The Michigan State-University of Nigeria Exchange Program (MINEX) requests that student organizations help raise funds to bring more than 20 Nigerian students to MSU.

The program began last year when 31 MSU students spent five weeks at a summer session at the University of Nigeria.

This year MINEX has been expanded to allow 20 to 23 Nigerian students to study for an eight-week session at State.

"This will be an invaluable experience in American living and culture and is a way to develop the kind of relations with people of other countries that America wants," Irving R. Wyeth, associate coordinator for the University of Nigeria program, said.

The major expenses for the students will be \$184 for tuition, \$273 for room and board, and transportation.

"The students will be paying some part of their expenses, but they simply do not have very much money," Wyeth said.

So far assistance has been received from the U.S. Embassy in Nigeria, the U.S. State Department, MSU and the University of Nigeria.

"We hope some student organizations will be willing to raise money as token gestures to show the Nigerians that we welcome them here," Wyeth said.

"Such a gesture would create bonds of friendship between students of different countries."

The students will be taking a specially designed interdisciplinary course on American society, for which they will receive credit.

In addition to studies on campus, plans include trips around the state to introduce the Nigerians to American life, Wyeth said.

## Jury Quizzes Pair In Rights Slaying

JACKSON, Miss. - A bulldozer operator and a small town policeman underwent questioning Tuesday by a federal grand jury probing last summer's slaying of three Mississippi civil rights workers.

They were among several persons from the Philadelphia, Miss., area called as witnesses during the second day of the grand jury investigation.

## Akerites Pick 'Ak' Names

The men of East Akers Hall have officially posted "Ak" names for their 12 houses.

Some of the names, such as the House of "Akohol," "Akcelior," "Akion" and "Akhilles," are easily understandable, but some of the others require explanation.

Precinct 2, on the first floor, has chosen the House of Akrophobia, (dread of great heights) while the men in precinct 1 live in the House of Akarpous (scircle, not bearing fruit).

Two precincts have chosen names from the South Pacific. The House of Akua-pahula is named after a Hawaiian god of nightmares, while Akua-Aku is a South Pacific island.

Those living in the House of Akrojo claim to be the athletes of Akers, though the House of Akion won the dorm football championship.

The Egyptian pharaoh Akbar is honored by Precinct 6, the House of Akbarum.

The men of Precinct 5 reside in the House of Akeg, but do not say what is in the keg. However, Precinct 8 is named the House of Akaviv, a Scandinavian liquor.

The women of West Akers have not named any of their houses.

## Political Hour

John Spaier, professor from the University of Florida, will be the guest speaker for a political science coffee hour at 4:30 today in the Union Sunporch.

The topic will be "To Morgenthau or Not to Morgenthau: A More Fruitful Approach to International Relations."

All interested persons are invited to this first meeting of winter term. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.



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## Seniors Of The Week Greek Leaders Busy With Winter Rush

Gail Anne Moore, president of Panhellenic Council, and Ronald L. Walter, president of Interfraternity Council, are this week's Seniors of the Week.

Rush week activities of the 22 sororities and 32 fraternities are in full swing, keeping both presidents on the go.

"This is the biggest rush the fraternity system has had," said Ron. "There are more fellows going through this term than ever before."

Gail, a nursing major from Port Huron, is active in the Chi Omega sorority. She is its rush chairman and was delegate to the Chi Omega National Convention at Greenbriar, W. Va.

Other sorority activities include her participation as standards chairman of Pan Hel, as chairman of Housemother's Tea and as a member of the Greek Study Committee.

Student government has also interested her. She belonged to Frish-Soph Council and was her dormitory's social chairman. Now she is on Spartan Roundtable and in on the AUSG Executive Committee.

She was also appointed by

President Hannah to serve on the four-member University Forum Committee.

Ron, from Clarkston, is an accounting major in pre-law.

He is a member of AUSG Executive Committee, Spartan Roundtable and Psi Upsilon fraternity. In the past he has been a member of Union Board and Case Dormitory's social chairman. He was also rush chairman of Psi Upsilon.

He is a member of Blue Key and Excalibur, men's honoraries.

The seniors find their respective councils very rewarding. The councils are supervisory, handling such matters as judicial, rush and putting out brochures. Many committees comprise each.

Both councils support one or two foreign students per year and give scholarships.

Future plans for Gail include a stewardess job with Pan American Airlines and nursing.

"I would like to get stationed as a nurse in San Francisco and eventually go on to grad school," she said.

After law school at Wayne, Ron's ultimate ambition is to go into tax law practice.



GREEK GREATS--An interest in Greek activities is shared by Gail Moore and Ron Walter, who, incidentally, happen to be the week's Seniors of the Week. Photo by Larry Carlson

## Highway Department Maps Student Work-Study Plan

The Michigan State Highway Department is now taking applications for its three-year work-study student technician program.

Forty high school graduates will be selected by the department to participate in the program in the areas of drafting, design and survey.

Participants will be employed by the highway department for six months at a salary ranging from \$172 to \$193 every two weeks. For the next six months they will attend either Ferris

State College at Big Rapids or Lansing Community College at their own expense.

Application forms may be obtained from any county clerk, the Michigan Employment Security Commission or the Michigan Civil Service Commission.

On-the-job training will begin at highway construction sites and offices throughout the state in July.

## Rifle Rush

The National Honorary Society of Pershing Rifles will hold their open rush for all interested Army and Air Force cadets tonight at 7:30 in 11 Demonstration Hall.

Those rushing will undergo a five-week pledge training program which will include the basics of military courtesy and discipline, manual of arms training, bayonet drill and physical fitness instruction.

Pershing Rifles places its main emphasis on training the cadet for leadership and preparing him for summer camp.

During fall term a bayonet assault course was constructed for the Cadet Brigade on the hill behind Demonstration Hall. It was similar to the courses that the cadet will face at summer camp.

As the honor company of the Cadet Brigade, Pershing Rifles furnishes the Brigade with an honor guard for the annual Coronation Ball and a color guard for the spring term ROTC activities on campus.

Pershing Rifles activities for winter term will include instruction in hand-to-hand combat, marksmanship training, introduction to guerrilla tactics and field fortifications.

## Helsinki Film

A film on the World Youth Festival in Helsinki will be shown at the Socialist Club meeting at 3 p.m. Thursday in 31 Union.



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## Aid

(continued from page 1)

grant, which can vary in amount, but which will generally cover tuition costs for an entire year.

"An aid-grant is not a scholarship in the sense that a student need maintain a high grade-point average," Dykema said.

The aid-grants will be based on financial need and a student need only maintain a minimum grade point average to be eligible, he said.

The third part of the package is a National Defense Education Act (NDEA) loan.

"This is the best type of student loan and a student should be able to borrow the rest of the money needed to finance his education from this fund," Dykema said.

Any student who has legitimate financial need and thinks he might be eligible for this program should fill out an application blank and return it to the Financial Aids Office on the first floor of the Student Services Building.

Generally, any student who gets less than \$300 a year from home is eligible, Dykema said.

Any student in doubt as to whether he is eligible should fill out an application blank and turn it in, he said.



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**BEATLES MOVE OVER**--The Monograms, a campus singing group, are worming their way into the spot once held by the Beatles, at least in the Detroit area. The group recently returned from a successful tour in Detroit and is looking forward to more bookings. Photo by James H. Hile

## Detroit DJ's Rate Monograms A Hit

The Monograms, a campus singing group, swept through Detroit last weekend and left a trail of "possible success" in the eyes of local disc jockeys.

The Michigan State trio which plays out of Detroit, was selected "group of the week" by the Detroit Northwestern Newspaper Syndicate after a smashing concert in Detroit over the weekend.

Alan Raphael, Jamaica, N.Y., junior, Dean Rodgers, Detroit sophomore, and Anthony Mark, San Juan, Puerto Rico, freshman, were swamped with autographs by frenzied fans after a Detroit performance.

Radio station WXYZ-Carol asked them to broadcast a personal interview.

The Monograms will soon record for the Liberty Record Company and tour Milwaukee.

Around Easter they expect to sign a contract with either the Beach Boys or Jay and the Americans, two nationally-known music groups.

Rodgers writes the music for the group.

## Series To Present 'Julie The Redhead'

Vengeance with a chuckle and a hint of romance is the order when the International Film Series Thursday and Friday presents "Julie the Redhead."

The French romantic comedy,

shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in Fairchild, concerns a young bareback rider who becomes heirless to part ownership in a nail factory and to the scheming attentions of its other owner.

Pascale Petit portrays both heiress Julie and her aunt, the model-mistress of artist Edouard Lavigne, who left her on orders of his father to marry a nail factory heirless.

When Edouard dies, his son Jean discovers the obscure Julie has been willed one-third ownership of his factory. A young man in love solely with his factory, Jean finds nothing short of marriage will bring control back into the family.

Although Julie loves Jean, she never misses a chance to pull vengeful tricks on the man she thinks married her for her property.

The result is comedy based on wit and farce with the spice of several French tunes, including "Julie la Rousse," an old French song about a spritely red-haired miss.

## Sigma Xi Slates

### Tour Of Cyclotron

A tour of the Michigan State Cyclotron Building will highlight the monthly meeting of the MSU Chapter of Sigma Xi, Wednesday evening.

The meeting will open at 7:30 p.m. in 138 Chemistry Building. The public is invited.

The 50-million-volt cyclotron is scheduled to begin initial operations within a few months.

## Double Trouble

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)--Trouble comes in pairs for Russell Porter of Milwaukee. Porter and his wife went out to a neighbor's Friday night to play cards. While they were gone, a burglar stole Porter's \$10,000 rare coin collection.

On Saturday night, fire caused \$20,000 damage to his apartment house.

## MSU Hams 2nd

The MSU Amateur Radio Club, W8SH, recently placed second in a worldwide Ham Radio Contest, sponsored by the Moscow Amateur Radio Club.

The object of the contest was to talk with as many ham stations throughout the world as possible within a given time period.

## Eligibility Statement--Work-Study Program

Your name (please print) \_\_\_\_\_ MSU student number \_\_\_\_\_  
 East Lansing address \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone number \_\_\_\_\_  
 Do you have a job this term?—How many hours a week?—Rate of pay?—Name and address of your supervisor \_\_\_\_\_  
 Do you have a loan for college expenses?—How much?—What kind of loan?—NDEA, MSU, MHEAA, USA, or other (please specify) \_\_\_\_\_  
 Do you have a scholarship?—How much?—Who pays it? \_\_\_\_\_  
 How much money do your parents supply for your expenses: Fall term—Winter—Spring—Father's occupation \_\_\_\_\_ Approximate annual income \_\_\_\_\_  
 Mother's occupation \_\_\_\_\_ Approximate annual income \_\_\_\_\_  
 How many dependents do your parents have (include yourself and your parents in total)---(Return completed form to the Loan Office, 162 Student Services Bldg. by Wednesday, Jan. 13)

## Akers To Premiere TV Art Programs

Akers Hall will be the scene Thursday at 7:30 p.m. of the premiere of two 30-minute art programs presented on closed-circuit television. The presentation will take place in Room 137.

The programs were recently produced by MSU for National Educational Television and will be released next season to 91 education television stations, according to Donald A. Pash, fine arts program associate of WMSB. "The Sature of Daumier" will be devoted to the graphic work of the 19th century French artist-satirist. The categories of Daumier's cartoons and drawings include the bourgeoisie, law and justice, national and international

politics, hunting and fishing, school, and art exhibits. The musical background consists of excerpts from contemporary French composers Francis Poulenc and Jacques Ibert.

"Odilon Redon, the Graphic Works" will show the works of the late 19th and early 20th century French symbolist. The music score for this presentation was composed by Dr. James Niblock, chairman of the Department of Music, and played by William Lincer, solo violist of the New York Philharmonic, and Theo Salzman, formerly principal cellist of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.



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Vandenbrink's 4 to 8 lb.

**Smoked Picnics**

lb.

**25¢**

Pillsbury  
**Frosting and  
 Cake mix 3 pkgs. 99¢**

Sliced Beef Liver,

**Fresh Ground Hamburger or  
 Fresh Frozen  
 Roasting Chickens 39¢ lb.**

Lamb **SHOULDER lb. 49¢**  
 Lamb **RIB CHOPS lb. 89¢**  
 Lamb **Loin Chops lb. 99¢**

Fresh **Leg 'O Lamb lb. 69¢**

Center Cut Rib  
**PORK CHOPS lb. 59¢**

Rib Cut Smoked  
**PORK CHOPS lb. 79¢**  
 Fresh Lean  
**GROUND BEEF lb. 59¢**  
 Fresh  
**GROUND ROUND lb. 89¢**

Kroger Frozen  
**Orange Juice 6-oz. can 19¢**



Swift's Pure Shortening

**SWIFT'NING**

**359¢**  
 -lb. can

Giant Size



with coupon at left & \$5 or more purchase

**TIDE 59¢**  
 3-lb. 1-oz. pkg.

Kroger Cracked Wheat or  
**Wheat Bread 1-lb. loaf 19¢**

Clover Valley  
**PEANUT BUTTER 2-lb. jar 69¢**

Kroger  
**ICED MILK 2 1/2 gal. ctns. 88¢**

Large  
**ANGEL FOOD CAKE each 39¢**

Clover Valley  
**JELLY 3 18-oz. jars \$1**

All Purpose  
**Pillsbury Flour 25 lb. bag \$1.89**

with coupon at left & \$5 or more purchase

New Cannister Pack!  
**Kroger Vac-Pac Coffee**

1-lb. can 77¢ 2-lb. can \$1.53 3-lb. can \$2.29

Florida  
**STRAWBERRIES pint 39¢**

Tasty  
**ANJOU PEARS 6 for 39¢**

Crisp  
**CARROTS 2-lb. bag 19¢**

Artificial  
**FLOWERS 5¢**



Golden Yellow

**Bananas**

**10¢**  
 lb.