

Heavy snow warnings on Wednesday with an expected accumulation of 2-4 inches or more by evening. High Wednesday near 30 degrees. Thursday will be mostly cloudy and colder with snow flurries.

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# Michigan State News

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Wednesday Morning, February 21, 1962

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See more on the Orbital Flight and news from around the world and the University campus on page 2. Sports features the senior gymnasts on page 4. Additional Con-Con features on pages 7 and 8.

# 'A FIREBALL RIDE'



GLENN CLIMBS ABOARD—Astronaut John Glenn climbs into the "Friendship 7" Mercury capsule atop the Atlas rocket at Cape Canaveral Tuesday. The plastic covering

over the "Friendship 7" was removed before the launch. Moving spaceward, the Atlas rocket leaves its launch pad at the Cape Canaveral missile test center carrying Glenn

inside the Mercury capsule into orbit around the earth. Other launch sites at the test center are shown in the foreground. Further pictures of the marine's landing and

recovery were held up at sea and did not reach Cape Canaveral for processing until late Tuesday night.—Associated Press Wirephotos.

## 'Morale Booster,' Profs Say

As scientific data and human interest about the Glenn space shot filled the networks, faculty members termed it a historical event, good for the morals of Americans and an important step to future space shots. Maria Krzywoblocki, professor of mechanical engineering: "I think that the shot is one of America's greatest achievements, and we may all be grateful that Glenn came back safely. "I am positive that it is the beginning of a series of intensive shots into space in an even faster rate than the Russians

for the reason that we are scientifically better prepared to launch astronauts into space. I think it is an open question whether Russia will be the first on the moon for we have just as good a chance now." Bernard Duffey, professor of "The line of progress ends in a circle." Sherwood Haynes, head of the physics and astronomy department: "I think it is good for the American people to sit through the details of what is a very complicated scientific experiment and to realize that the

achievements and discoveries of science are not a series of miracles but that they come from hard and detailed work. Seldom does the public get such an opportunity to sit in on the tension of the scientific experiment." James Stokley, associate professor of journalism: "I am pleased with the success of the shot. It is a great achievement for the United States and an important step that brings us closer to outer space." James Skells, head of the military science department:

"It is a wonderful accomplishment. It shows that our methods of exploring technical advances are sound and good. Doing it the way we do by telling the world what we propose to do and then accomplishing it is better than telling the world what happened after the fact and then presenting only limited information as Russia has done. "I think everybody in the United States should be thankful that our government is so thorough in planning and accomplishing the tasks of the space age."



PROF. ALLEN FOX

## Fox To Be Provost Lecturer

Prof. Allen Fox, of the agricultural chemistry department, will give a Provost lecture on "The Origin of Life and Its Impact on Universal Evolution," Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Kiva. He is expected to deal with the following questions: 1. Is it now possible to account for the origin of life in terms of known physical and chemical processes? 2. Was the origin of life on earth a unique event? 3. Is earth the only home of life in the universe? 4. Was the evolution of intelligence inevitable and would it be repeated under other circumstances? 5. What can be said about man's future in the universe? Dr. Fox received B. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Chicago. He was awarded a Fulbright research scholarship in genetics at the University of Exeter, Exeter, England.

## 'Friendship 7' Back, World Cheers Glenn

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. rocketed triumphantly around the world three times Tuesday and landed safely while the world cheered the greatest U. S. Space feat yet. The 40-year-old Marine Lt. Col. splashed down in the Atlantic Ocean near Grand Turk

and travel more than 81,000 miles in the process required only four hours and 56 minutes. Glenn and his capsule were plucked from the waters by the destroyer USS Noa at 3:01 P.M. and Glenn reported "My condition is excellent."

Glenn's first comment as his capsule "Friendship 7" descended toward the gentle and tepid waters was contained in a radio message to project Mercury Control here: "Boy, that was a real fireball of a ride!" After taking a shower aboard the Noa, Glenn talked to his wife and then to President Kennedy by radio telephone.

At 5:44 p.m., he was transferred by helicopter to the anti-submarine carrier, Randolph, for a brief physical examination and at 8:04 p.m. was sent by whirlbird to Grand Turk Island, arriving about 9 p.m. There he will stay for 48 hours and undergo a more exhaustive physical examination and questioning about his flight by a team of scientists and doctors. Before the year is out the United States plans to make four more flights similar to the one by Glenn and then wind up 1962 with an 18 orbit flight.

Selected for the next trip into space and around the world is Maj. Donald Kent Slayton of the Air Force. His rocket is already here and undergoing tests.

The decision to make that third orbit, after some minor technical difficulties had developed on the first two, was Glenn's.

When asked if he wanted to try for three, Glenn replied, "Affirmative. I'm ready to go." Even so, he landed some 45 to 55 miles short of the planned landing area after firing his braking rockets at 2:20 P.M.

See GLENN page 3

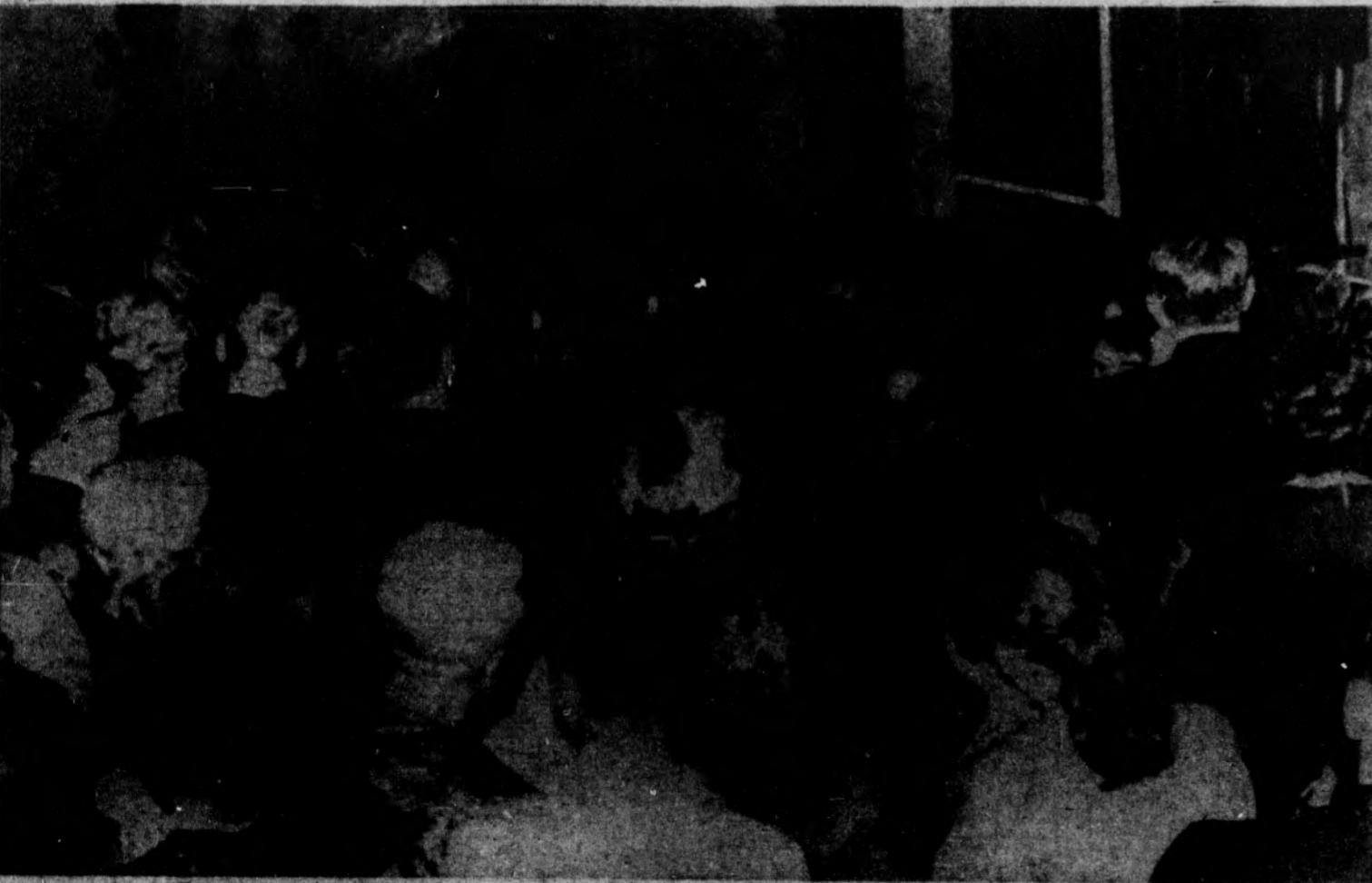
## He's Kentucky Colonel, Too

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—American astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., became the first Kentucky colonel ever commissioned while in orbit around the earth. Gov. Bert Combs signed the commission while Glenn was on his historic space flight.

## Orbit Flights Compared

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Here is a comparison of the orbital flights of American astronaut Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., and the Russian astronauts, Maj. Yuri Gagarin and Maj. Gherman Stepanovich Titov.

	Glenn	Gagarin	Titov
Date	Feb. 20, 1961	April 12, 1961	Aug. 6, 1961
Earth Orbit	1	1	1
Earth Orbit	110 to 159	110 to 159	110 to 159
Altitude (miles)	160	167.75	167.75
Distance (miles)	81,000	435,000	435,000
Speed (M.P.H.)	17,530	17,400	17,750
Flight time	4 hrs. 56 mins.	1 hr. 48 mins.	25 hrs. 18 mins.
No. of orbits	3	1	17
Wgt. of craft (lbs.)	4,200	3,430	10,430
Craft name	Friendship 7	Vostok I	Vostok II
Rocket thrust (lbs.)	1,200,000	800,000 (Est.)	80,000 (Est.)
Weight	2,200 lbs.	20,100 lbs.	21,000 lbs.



CON-CON VIEWS GLENN RETURN—Constitutional Convention heads found it impossible to call the session to order Tuesday afternoon due to the lack of a quorum. The Glenn flight and his return early in the afternoon kept delegates glued to the television sets in the Convention Hall lobby. Delegates and friends had early taken up

the seating accommodations, but additional spectators and latecomers stood on benches, planters and desks to get a good view of the returning astronaut. The session finally got underway a little after 2.—State News Photo by Dave Jacobig.



# Freedom Rides Affect Both North and South

The merits of freedom riding are now being discussed in East Lansing because of President Hannah's statement last week that the rides did little for equal rights in the north or south.

Hannah was probably unaware that his opinions would trigger so much debate but his position as chairman of the U. S. Civil Rights Commission made his comments unusually significant.

Although Hannah did not specifically level his comments against Woolcott Smith, MSU's young freedom rider, it is probable that he had Smith in mind. A campaign to finance Smith's trial expenses had just opened that week.

While Hannah's experience certainly qualifies him to evaluate such events, we disagree that the freedom rides had no value. Their merits are evident here in East Lansing and throughout the entire south.

The freedom riders had two major functions: They pinpointed the segregation problem in southern bus depots and they are now telling their story to citizens all over the nation.

They have succeeded to some extent in integrating the southern bus stations. Today only those in Louisiana and Mississippi are segregated as opposed to nearly all southern stations two years ago.

The freedom riders accomplished this by compelling the South to enforce equal opportunities for all on public vehicles. Their non-violent and legal methods are among the few ways that we can insure law enforcement in the South. By focusing national attention and Supreme Court authority on the segregated areas, we

can begin eliminating this evil.

While we recognize that the true segregation exists not in the bus terminals but in people's minds, we cannot wait idly for the situation to change. We must use whatever legal and ethical methods are available. If we can effect a change in law which will recognize equal rights of everyone, we can dent the solid wall of prejudice we face.

At the same time the freedom riders are denting this wall in the North. The North is not an innocent bystander, free to judge the wrongs of southerners. It, too, allows and encourages discrimination, but the problem here is not open. The discrimination is hidden and few people are aware of its extent.

By bringing discrimination into the national limelight and by bringing their problems home, the freedom riders are encouraging northerners to fight the open evils of the South and the hidden ones here.

The Smith case is an excellent example of an attempt to involve an entire community in the discrimination problem. He has discouraged large grants to pay for his trial expenses; he wants, instead, contributions from as many people as possible. This, he feels, makes his ride the community's ride. It makes discrimination a living problem for the East Lansing residents. By examining the South they may wake up to what exists in Ingham county.

The freedom riders should be commended for their realistic and active approach to segregation. They have helped make America more conscious of this violation of equal rights.



## Letters to the Editor On Smith Case, UN Seminar

To the Editor: If one happened to be in the Union Feb. 14, he would have undoubtedly seen the stand set up for the purpose of raising money for the defense of Woolcott Smith. Now any open-minded person can easily see that Woolcott and his counterparts had noble aims in going south. Their purpose was to test the laws pertaining to integration at eating facilities that were under contract with bus companies that dealt in interstate transportation. Legally it can be said that Woolcott had every right to be there. However, more was involved than just the legal aspect of integration. We all remember the chaotic situations that arose in Montgomery, Ala. and Jackson, Miss. The aim of the freedom riders was accomplished, that being to create a public awareness of the situation. If the means satisfies the end, we can say that they were successful. Their victory, however, was far from glorious. They not only created an unnecessary turmoil but in doing so they helped to blacken the image of the United States.

At this time and age it is essential that the United States should minimize internal incidents, in order that the communists are not given anything on which to propagandize. If we must be because a greater end is at stake. Although great strides have been made towards integration, one has to agree that the laws have to be enforced. But let forceful methods be our last alternative. As to whether integration is to be accomplished by bringing in new legislation or by forcibly applying old laws is a question that cannot be answered. To me it seems that segregation is a state of mind, and if that is the case then Woolcott Smith went too far from home.

Richard Knight  
1110 Bryan  
—New York Times

mission, are not all northerners as the southern segregationists would have us believe. They are citizens from every part of the country, north and south, and include many from Mississippi. It must be remembered also that the Freedom Riders were non-violent by policy and that their actions were within the law as interpreted by the Supreme Court. The Freedom Rides were effective. At their start in May, 1961, almost no bus stations in the South were desegregated. Today practically all bus stations outside of Mississippi and Louisiana are desegregated. The ICC rules to enforce the Supreme Court decisions that stations be desegregated were a direct result of the Freedom Rides. The effect of the Civil Rights Commission or of the Freedom Riders cannot be measured entirely by stations desegregated or legislation enacted or legal action taken. It is best measured by the awakening of millions of Americans to the evils of segregation.

Woolcott Smith  
—New York Times

ally while wearing the faces of hypocrites. Easy to point the finger at others but not so easy to take criticism. To summarize, let's not let our attention to either world or domestic affairs obliterate the need for attention to the other. Joan M. Hathaway  
302 N. Hayford

College Lounge  
To the Editor: One of the things of which MSU can justly be proud is the Honors College. Since its establishment in 1957 it has served the special needs of Michigan State's brighter students and has been an important attraction to high school graduates. One of the Honors College services to its students, however, has just been cut off and if the Honors College is to continue to serve its students effectively something must be done about it. I refer to the removal of the Honors College lounge from the third floor of the Library. This lounge provided a quiet atmosphere for discussion and studying during library hours. That it was a valuable asset to the Honors College students is proved by the fact that they packed it every night and on weekends. Even when this lounge was in operation, the needs of all the students could not be met and many who came late in the evening were forced to study elsewhere. With the removal of this lounge a valuable service to the Honors College student was terminated. True, there is a new "lounge" if such it may be called. It consists of a small room off the Honors College office on the fourth floor of the Library. Since it is directly connected to the office it is open to office noises and is closed during the time in which the former lounge was most in use. There are no studying facilities provided in the new lounge. For all practical purposes, therefore, the service of the Honors College lounge has been cut off. No doubt, the Library has administrative reasons for the removal of the lounge from its former place. However, it is difficult for me to imagine a sufficiently strong reason for removing such an important opportunity of the Honors College students for intellectual activity. If Michigan State is truly serious about wanting to improve as an intellectual institution and to attract better students, something must be done to correct this backward step. Carl L. Wood  
Asher Student Foundation for Men

Our Own Problems  
To the Editor: In Friday's paper, the lead editorial spoke out for Woolcott Smith, urging students to support his cause. The article emphasized the need today for students to support a good cause, namely, the fight for racial equality in the United States. Meanwhile, on the other side of the page, an article signed by Marcia Van Ness criticized students for being too concerned about their own local affairs, and not enough about international topics. Here's the rub. The two articles almost appear to be in conflict with one another. Perhaps they are, and then, perhaps they could be compromised. But here is the point: A baby can't learn to walk before it learns to crawl. By the same token, the United States cannot expect to effectively wield the weighty matters of world affairs until it can carry the burden of its own pressing issues. It would be artificial, and superficial, for our students to pretend enthusiasm for world affairs when many of them ignore, or mock, the valiant attempts to defend a cause within their own boundaries. True, we cannot ignore world affairs. We must play an active and leading role. Our security, and for that matter, the security of the world depends upon it. But we cannot participate internation-

## Comments Picketing

The college students who picketed the White House last week-end may have been wrong in their beliefs about how best to insure peace. But the fact that they felt strongly enough to come to Washington and urge more intensive ef-

## For Profit's Sake

Perhaps she was clutching the profit reports of the nation's ten largest corporations when the old rock-ribbed sorority girl told members of Panhellenic Association last week what a university really is or should be. You know, not a "community of scholars," not an "academic institution," not an "intellectual challenge," but that good old gold-paved road to money—not just some money, folks, but lots and lots of money. It's a pretty simple definition, her definition of learning... an opportunity to put bread in your mouth. The importance of scholarship, she said without thought of contradiction, is to gain "marketable knowledge that you can sell." Of course.

Think of it. "Intellectual History of Europe" could be sold for, oh say, \$3,800; "Contemporary English, Irish and American Literature," for maybe \$3,225; "Studies in Contemporary Philosophy" couldn't possibly bring more than \$1,500; and "Christianity and the Religions," \$900, if you find a buyer. Pick your courses carefully and you'll really make a profit on these four years suspended animation before you get a chance to get out into this wonderful world of money. "Marketable knowledge that you can sell"—this is what our Panel speaker, director of alumnae for a national sorority, told us that education should try to achieve. What's the problem? The problem is simply that this is too common an attitude these days; too many people regard four years in the university as a necessary evil, some cross (of gold) to be borne before you can get your hands on the marketable stuff. The emphasis on learning for learning's sake is being replaced by the emphasis on learning for profit's sake; the scholarly mind should be shelved in favor of the cost-accounting mind. But, back to our studies. Aeschylus, down 14; Plutarch, up 1/2; Ovid, down 2 1/2; Stendahl, down 1/2; Aquinas, down 1; Montaigne, down 3/4; Roger Blough, up 5; Henry Ford, up 7 1/2. —Daily Northwestern

forts by major powers to ward off atomic war is a healthy sign. President Kennedy made it plain that he did not believe the placards the youngsters carried telling him what to do about fall-out shelters and nuclear tests represented a personal affront or a challenge to government stability. He sent out some piping hot coffee to warm the marchers and designated three of his key advisors to meet with a student delegation. The meeting seems to have gone a good deal better than one at the State Department, where the students felt they were treated as errand children. We have little appetite for government by demonstration, having seen too much of its evil consequences abroad. But the exercise of the right to petition, as practiced in the cause of peace by the undergraduate demonstrators, is a long way from the kind of mass coercion that undermines democratic process. The students we worry about are not those who have sufficient depth of conviction to stand for something—even something with which we disagree—but those who do not care about anything. There was a time when student unrest focused on such cosmic issues as the choice of a new football coach, or an improvement in the food in the college cafeteria, or whether the administration was right in banning blue jeans in the classroom. We find ourselves a good deal more hopeful about the country's future in a period when there is a new political ferment on the campus. It is good to find students debating what kind of policies are most promising for the nation and the world, and not accepting passively all the ideas of their elders. There is no indication that they are becoming doctrinaire in the process, obstinate as they often seem when they are unimpressed with our infinite wisdom. The purpose of higher education is to foster critical thinking, and we are glad of this reminder that it is making headway toward that goal.

—New York Times

## Awaken, Americans, 'Red' Coats Are Coming

PAUL SCHNITT

A spectre is haunting the United States — the spectre of right wing extremism! No kidding. This anti-communism business has gotten completely out of hand and is about to drive me permanently into my secret fall out shelter which is snugly situated amidst the Beaumont Tower chimneys.

You can't escape these fanatics. They're everywhere scaring people, sowing the seeds of distrust, accusing everybody from Dwight Eisenhower to Little Orphan Annie of betraying God and country.

The distressing thing is these groups are multiplying like rabbits during mating season. Robert Welch and his John Birch cronies seem to receive the most publicity. But other organizations such as the National Indignation Convention, Project Alert, the Christian anti-Communist Crusade and the Christian Crusade are springing up with alarming rapidity.

PERHAPS THE MOST ludicrous of these zealous bands, however, calls themselves the Minutemen. They are so far out on the ideological spectrum that in their eyes the John Birch Society looks like a national trade unionist movement.

Do you know what these screwballs do? They attire themselves in camouflage outfits, pack their weapons from muzzle-loaders, to sling shots, and practice guerilla warfare up in the hills. It looks like a makeshift ROTC summer camp, 1776 vintage.

These Yankee Doodle Dandies have it all planned. To them, a Red invasion is imminent. So as logical, rational beings divinely inspired by their Creator, they are logically and rationally preparing to repulse the godless foe. Their muzzle-loaders are cocked and they have a plentiful supply of granite nuggets and wooded crotches for sling shots.

At strategic points along the two coasts are stationed numerous Paul Reveres, powdered wigs, knee-high tights and palomino horses. The whole works. And in the window of the church steeples sit the inevitable lantern-wavers ready to give the signal—"One if by land; two if by sea; three if by MIG sabre jet."

Some of the Minutemen are tossing silver dollars across the Potomac to see who will play George Washington. And Benedict Arnold? They are not sure who is best qualified to play his vital role. There seem to be so many betrayers walking the streets of Washington, D.C.

BECAUSE OF THE extremism of these organizations, many of the more responsible and rational right wingers have broken off diplomatic relations. Russell Kirk, the voice of conservatism and anti-Michigan State Universityism (ever since the faculty here voted 400-1 against the loyalty oath, among other gripes) has called the John Birch Society "irresponsible." Others have labeled them "reckless," etc.

Let's be realistic about the matter. I shake in my dirty tennis sneakers when I think of a 20 megaton bomb being dropped on Berkley Hall. I can see that \$70 sign now:

"This hole was dug  
By a 20 megaton bomb  
Built with funds  
Appropriated by the Supreme Soviet."

We can not help but fear Russia's military potential. And I'm not exactly ecstatic over the idea of waking up some morning to find 650 million foreigners marching down Grand River singing the Chinese national anthem. And Chiang Kie-Shek won't be leading them, either.

BUT WHEN people try to tell me Eleanor Roosevelt poses a threat to the nation, I say it's time to start packing the lunatic asylums.

And somebody should advise the twentieth century Green Mountain boys to come down from the hills before they catch poison ivy are eaten alive by an army of traitorous mosquitoes.

## More Letters

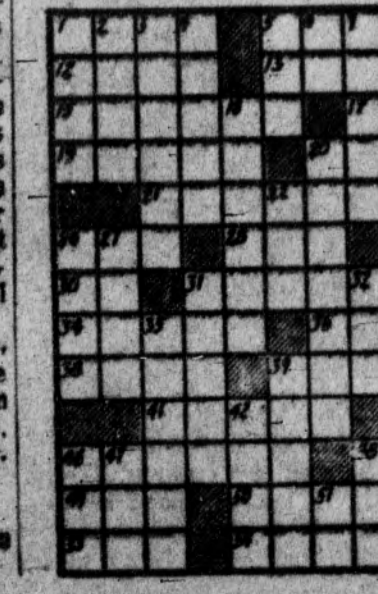
### No Support

To the Editor: The UN Seminar-Feb 14 was both informative and rewarding. I would like to compliment Mr. Singh of the Campus UN for his efforts in contacting the persons involved. The professors gave very interesting talks, notably the works of Dr. Taylor, Dr. Weisinger and Dr. Meyer. The seminar was well moderated and well prepared but unfortunately the attendance was very poor. This reflected a lack of interest in the

topic and was an insult to those concerned. This lack of student support is very apparent at a number of fine educational lectures and cultural programs. A university creates a high rating, not only by the quality of its professors but by the interest of its student body in national and international affairs. I would like to express my appreciation to all those involved in the seminar and the panelists who gave their free time to discuss such an important topic. Leon R. Martin  
513 Sunset Lane

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS  
1. Pouches  
2. Fish-pitching prong  
3. Canon  
12. Oriental  
13. Cupid  
14. Gun-crow  
15. Employers  
17. Relaxed  
19. Anoint  
20. Part of an act  
21. Worn out  
22. Tennysonian character  
26. Was victorious  
28. Kava  
29. Bout  
30. Ludian medder  
31. Disperse  
33. Syrian deity  
34. Practice swordplay  
36. Yarn  
37. Take food  
38. Circuit  
39. Intimate associate  
41. Peep show  
43. Winds  
45. Cause to vanish  
46. Frolic  
48. Point in tennis  
50. New star  
52. Others: Lat.  
53. River  
54. Solely  
55. Hollow  
DOWN  
1. Anc. Arabian measure  
2. Ammonia compound  
3. Lean sideways  
4. Cupboard part  
5. Vapor  
6. Part of verb "to be"  
7. Impetus  
8. Independent  
9. Unrevealed  
10. Stage of life  
11. Soft mass  
12. Contrast  
13. Agony with boldness  
14. Flout  
15. Height  
16. Girl's name  
17. Willow genus  
18. Dunes  
19. To blow gently  
20. Power substitute  
21. Inexpensive Indian  
22. Present  
23. Three times each, form  
24. Tended the sick  
25. Exotic  
26. Criminal  
27. Wanderer  
28. Resort city  
29. Cut of meat  
30. Narrow opening  
31. Far gully  
32. Rising necessity  
33. Slightly  
34. Water: abstr.



## Michigan State News

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# Global Glimpses

By the Associated Press

## Powers Cooperative on Queries

WASHINGTON—Francis Gary Powers "is cooperating fully with his interrogators," including volunteering to take lie detector tests, a spokesman said Tuesday.

## UN Rejects Red Bid on Cuba

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—The General Assembly slapped down Tuesday a last-ditch Communist bid for U.N. action on Cuba's charges of U.S. intervention.

## Move Peace Talk for New Guinea

JAKARTA, Indonesia—The chief of operations for the West New Guinea liberation command said Tuesday that progress is being made through diplomatic channels to solve the dispute with the Netherlands.

## UN Restores Congo Copper Firm

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga—The United Nations Tuesday handed back control of the huge Lumumbashi copper refinery to the owners, the Union Miniere Du Haut Katanga.

## No Fallout Shelters in England

LONDON—Britain Tuesday unveiled a civil defense plan emphasizing the evacuation of crowded cities rather than the vast engineering task of building underground shelters for protection against nuclear attack.

## Flood Death Toll Near 400

HAMBURG, Germany—Frogmen groping in the receding waters of a disastrous weekend flood recovered dozens of additional bodies Tuesday. The known death toll reached 277.

## Kennedy Loses

# Senate Votes No On Floor Debate

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy lost the first big political skirmish of the year Tuesday—an effort to force a quick Senate floor test of his plan to create a cabinet department of urban affairs and housing.

# 'I'm So Glad,' Says Mrs. Glenn; 'It's Greatest Day of My Life'

## Kennedy Phones Congratulations

(Continued from Page 1) In Washington, President Kennedy personally congratulated Astronaut Glenn Jr. and told the first American to orbit the globe he would see him at Cape Canaveral on Friday.

Kennedy plans to fly to Palm Beach late Thursday and shuttle by plane to the Cape Friday morning to participate in a ceremony honoring Glenn. The White House said Kennedy also would greet Glenn at the White House next Monday or Tuesday morning.

There was someone else vitally interested in Glenn's welfare: His wife.

"It is," said the 41 year old Mrs. Glenn, "the most wonderful day for my family... the children are so proud of their father and the mercury team and everyone who made this possible."

Glenn's children, Dave, 16, and Lynn, 14, stood beside their mother. Dave said he was "Happy as I can be," and that this was the "greatest day of my life."

Mrs. Glenn Worried When someone asked Lynn if she was excited, she said excitedly, "I'm always too excited to sit still."

Mrs. Glenn said the worst moment for her was the last 15 seconds before lift-off. Asked if she was worried, she replied, "Well yes, I think I probably was some of the time."

But she continued that it was "Faith that makes things look right, like everything is going to be fine." And, she said, her faith was the same now as it always had been.

For Mrs. Glenn there was more joy to come—telephone calls from President Kennedy and from her husband. At about 4:30 P.M. Glenn called from aboard the destroyer USS Noa, which had plucked him from the Atlantic at 3:01 P.M.

A few minutes later Kennedy telephoned and expressed his congratulations in a two-minute chat with Mrs. Glenn.

Astronaut Glenn, the man in the foreground of America's biggest space effort to date, had tried desperately to keep himself and his family in the background of his orbital mission around the world.

This was a little like Roger Maris trying to remain anonymous as he rounded third base for his 61st home run, but in every way it was typical of the superbly conditioned, immensely dedicated Marine Lieutenant Colonel.

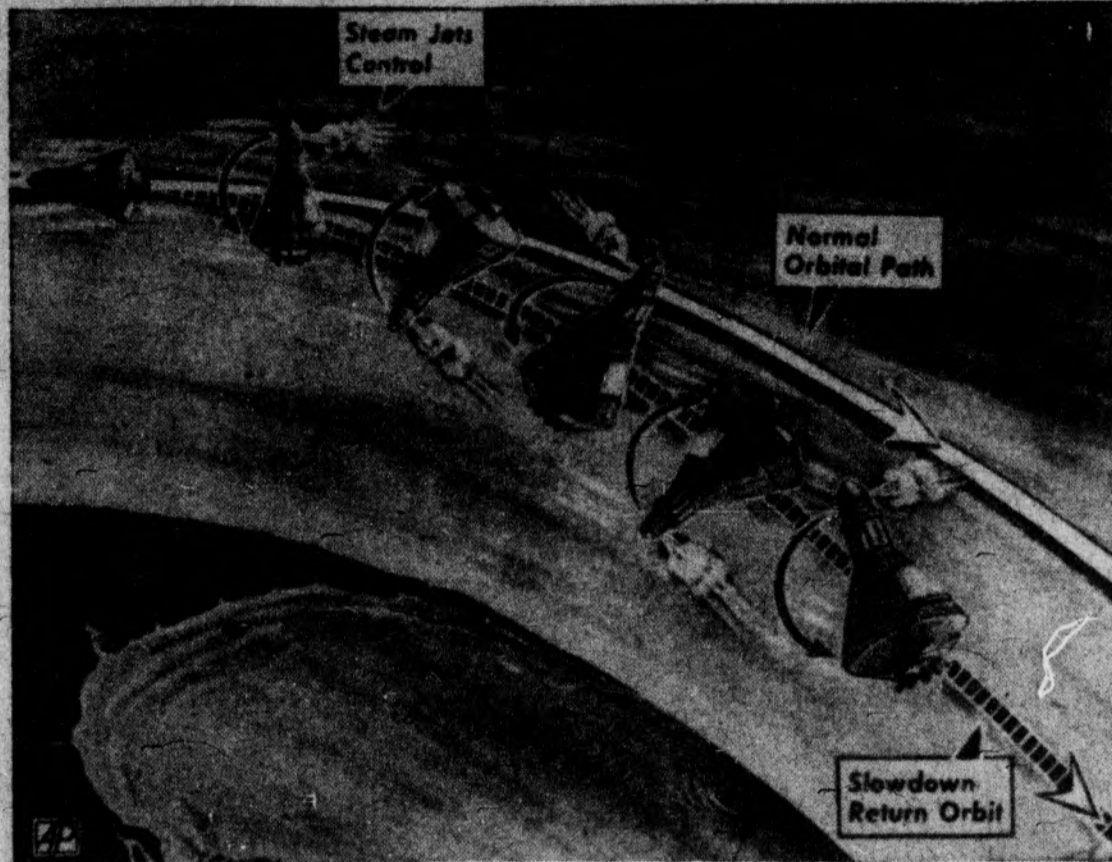
So concerned was the 40-year-old Glenn over the public's possibly losing sight of the scientific aspects of his flight that he blurred out his feelings to the President of the United States.

And yet, as John F. Kennedy had reminded him, in their White House chat, Glenn—the man and the Marine—were inseparable from his historic mission.

Like the mighty Atlas booster and its complex Mercury capsule, Glenn himself is the end result of years of research and development, of months and months of careful planning and testing, of daily checking and re-checking.

Despite his habitual reticence and his almost monastic existence in his bachelor suite at Hanger "S", near the launch pad, Glenn revealed himself in subtle ways as a warm and vibrant human being, far more complex than any of the complicated space paraphernalia.

Glenn "Go" Conditioned There was Glenn the dedicated astronaut, jogging along the beach in the early morning mists to keep his muscular 165-pound body in "Go" condition, uncomplainingly going on and off the low residue diets as planned flight days came and went, sweating out each countdown with the no-sweat serenity of a Buddhist monk at prayer time.



GLENN'S EMERGENCY ORBIT EXIT—This diagram shows the emergency maneuver space agency officials said astronaut John Glenn could have used to get down out of orbit if his regular space brake rockets failed to fire. Using small jets located in various positions on his capsule, he would turn his capsule, left, into upright position, second from left, then use higher thrust steam jets in the capsule's neck. Each sudden puff of steam would slow him down a little, but also turn him in a half-circle, at which point he would fire another steam jet to repeat the process and gradually cut his speed. —Associated Press Wire-photo Diagram.

Korean dog fight with 375 holes in his plane, the winner of five distinguished Flying Crosses and 18 Air Medals, the icy-nerved jet pilot who set a supersonic speed record on a flight from Los Angeles to New York in 1957, the imperturbable test pilot with no mishaps but lots of close ones in more than 5,000 hours of flying experience.

Government Awaits Shot Put the pieces all together and you still have something less than the real John Glenn, the freckled, slightly balding astronaut who swallowed his disappointment over the Jan. 27 postponement by walking into a Cocoa Beach bakery and ordering seven loaves of onion pumpernickle bread—one for each of the Mercury astronauts.

In contrast with Soviet secrecy, the U. S. Government came to a virtual standstill during the takeoff and landing of the first American to orbit the earth.

Only to mark momentous milestones in history does the vast machinery of government slow down the way it did Tuesday.

In the White House debate on a national debt limit bill was halted twice while members applauded news of Glenn's safe return from space and his recovery by the destroyer Noa.

By a standing ovation, the House passed a resolution congratulating Glenn on his achievement.

The senate gave up and adjourned for the day as the climax approached at 2:30 P.M. when Glenn's capsule completed its third orbit and began descending empty chamber that "in view of the circumstances" the Senate would adjourn until Wednesday.

The U. S. Government went all way in its efforts to share the anxiety and excitement as well as the takeoff triumph of the man-in-space operation.

The Voice of America, beaming its words around the world, began an uninterrupted English language report at 7 A.M. (EST).

As reception times in foreign countries made it desirable to do so the Voice report was broadcast in 35 other languages. Meanwhile arrangements were rushed to distribute a one reel film of the event in 41 languages to 107 countries.

Most Muscovites got their first news of the launching with a brief announcement on a television program shortly after 6:15 P.M. An hour later Moscow radio made the same announcement.

World Comments The announcement, brief and without comment, reported that Glenn had been launched and added:

"The American space ship Friendship 7 has entered orbit around the earth. It is anticipated that the space ship will make three loops after which it will be landed in the Atlantic Ocean at a distance of about 800 miles southeast of the shore of Florida.

"Cosmonaut John Glenn reported several minutes after launching that he feels well." Canadian congratulations on Astronaut John H. Glenn's orbital flight were extended to the United States Tuesday by Prime Minister John Diefenbaker.

In the House of Commons, he described Glenn as "Speeding into history for the benefit of all mankind" and said Canada congratulates President Kennedy and the astronaut and the technicians involved. The Belgian radio announced

ed to be a sort of super goodwill tour. Expressions of sympathy, pride and congratulations arose around the world.

The peoples of Britain and Western Europe, kept up to date by news dispatches, radio and TV, shared in the tension, relief and enthusiasm of the United States.

Pope John XXIII was kept informed of developments throughout the flight and a Vatican source said the Roman Catholic Pontiff most certainly prayed for Glenn's safe return.

A West German government spokesman described the feat as "an eminent technical and scientific accomplishment."

A top TV commentator of the British Broadcasting Corp., said the Marine Corps flier was "as cool, level-headed and well-trained a man as you could imagine for a job like this."

Advertisement for Downtown Club featuring Sophia Loren in 'Two Women' and 'The Millionaire'.

Advertisement for DANCING featuring Twist Contest and Albums to Winners.

Advertisement for LUCON featuring Paul Newman in 'The Hustler'.

Advertisement for TOMORROW IS SUPER-BARGAIN DAY featuring 'The Hustler'.

Advertisement for 'Light in the Piazza' featuring Metro Goldwyn Mayer.

Advertisement for GLADMER THE GREATEST HUMAN DRAMA.

Advertisement for MICHIGAN featuring Rock Hudson and Doris Day in 'Lover Come Back'.

Advertisement for STATE EAST LANSING featuring 'The Cheaters'.



# Sinking Lower; 59-51 Spartans Upset By Cold Iowa

A frustrating second half, in which Michigan State's luckless cagers could score only 21 points, sent the Spartans to their fifth defeat in a row—a 59-51 decision to Iowa's Hawkeyes at Iowa City, Monday night.

State blew a golden opportunity to take command of the ragged contest when the second half opened as it took nearly eight full minutes for the Hawks to sink a field goal attempt.

The Spartans, however, managed a meager six points during the same eight minutes and when Iowa stalwart Don Nelson regained his touch the contest was all over.

Nelson, 6-6 Hawkeye center, connected for 21 points for the evening—12 in the final eight minutes of the game, and led all scorers. Iowa's Matt Szykowny and Joe Reddington finished with 14 and 12 points, respectively.

State had only one man in double figures—and he barely made it. Pete Gent garnered 10 points, Ted Williams had nine, and Art Schwarm got eight.

If there was any Spartan bright spot it was the rebounding of Fred Thomann. The 6-9 sophomore pivot man snagged 14 during the game.

Michigan State returned to the floor after the intermission down by four points, 34-30. A free throw by Schwarm, a push shot by Gent, and Williams' tip in sent State in front 35-34 at the 15:18 mark.

Nelson's free throw tied the score, but a charity toss by Thomann again gave the Spartans the lead, 36-35.

Reddington broke the Iowa scoring ice with a fielder at 12:14 to put the Hawks in front

37-36, and State never led again. Nelson, who is completing an illustrious three-year career in a Hawkeye uniform, sent Iowa to a 58-46 margin in the final minutes, featuring a beautiful hook shot and delicate touch on tip-ins.

Iowa hit on 35 per cent of its shots. Michigan State sank only 17 of 61 field goal attempts for 27 per cent.

Michigan State meets Indiana here Saturday night in the final home appearance of the season. The last place Spartans are now 2-9 in the Big Ten and 7-12 overall.

## IM Schedule

All teams involved in play offs in basketball must check with the Intramural Office for times and courts. This should be done daily.

### DORMITORY BOWLING

Alleys 8 p.m.  
1-2 Bailey 3 - Bryan 8  
3-4 Bailey 4 - Bryan 6  
5-6 Burgandy - Emerald  
7-8 Burgess - Emperor  
9-10 Rangoon - Cameron

### HOCKEY

10 p.m. B. T. Pi - Ev. Sch.

## Handball

Dr. John Scapis, nationally ranked handball player, will present a demonstration of handball skills in the Intramural Building Sports Arena Thursday at 8 p.m.

After the demonstration he will play exhibition games with Mr. Herbert Olsen, top faculty handball player, and Ed Schall, a member of the MSU NCAA Championship handball team.

All interested students and faculty are invited to attend this exhibition.

## IM Scoreboard

Satellites	60-Flakers	40	Bower	34-Beal	7
A.T.O. pl.	64-D.T.D. pl.	30	Elsworth	60-Howland	24
Boll Weevils	35-Swishers	20	Z.B.T.	68-D. S. Phi	51
S. Chi pl.	90-Phi K. Sig pl.	15	S. Nu	59-A. Phi A.	50
Emperor	47-Embassy	38	Sig. Ep.	35-Phi Psi	27
Phi Delt pl.	47-A.E. Pi pl.	51	Psi U.	63-Phi K. Sig	43
Hawks	46-Palace Boys	31	Triangle	65-A.G.R.	44
Empyrium	41-E.M.U.	37	D.T.D.	36-S.A.E.	33
Ravenna	49-Random	35	K.A. Psi	51-Phi Tau	10
AOCS I	71-Vets II	48	T. Chi	76-B. T. Pi	35
Pistd Pibrs	41-Grosbkrs.	35	A.T.O.	win-Phi Sig. K. forf.	21
Comets	35-F. All Stars	21	Pi K. Sig	81-T. D. Chi	54
UP Chindts	52-Ev. Scholars	50	K. Chi	47-S.A.M.	21
A Fny's 5 win-Screeds	forf.		D. Chi	40-Phi Mu A.	15
Dash Pots win-AOCS III	forf.		Farmhouse	57-A. E. Pi	30
AOCS II forf-Scrubs	forf.		L.C.A.	72-Sig. Chi	56
U Tom Bys 73-Nckls	Worth	39	Playmakers	38-G. Geldings	28
Frstry Club 56-S. Phi Delt	26		L. Chi pl	53-D.T.D. pl.	35
Magaffers	70-Gunners	44	A.T.O. pl.	46-A. E. Pi pl.	39
Phlogistons	43-Asher	17	P. Sig K. pi	doub. forf.-S. Chi pl	12
Slow Ones	39-Animals	37	Owen Grad	39-Nailbndrs.	26
Untchbfs.	78-Vets	39			

## Orioles Loosen Up

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Twenty-one pitchers, six catchers, two outfielders and one infielder are expected to open Baltimore's 1962 spring training program here Wednesday, faced by a pre-season Oriole innovation.

For the first time, the Birds will have organized calisthenics as a preliminary to daily workouts at Miami Stadium. These will continue until the exhibition games begin March 10 against the New York Yankees in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Billy Hitchcock, the new Baltimore manager, prefers the term "loosening up exercises." He said there will be no push-ups, chinning bars or other strenuous muscle building exercise.

"Our routine will be very

simple—bends and twists and side-straddle hops for between five and seven minutes each morning to loosen up the muscles of the neck, arms, torso, waist and legs," Hitchcock explained.

"It's being done as a preventive measure to reduce the possibilities of pulled muscles." Organized calisthenics are rare in baseball training camps.

Jaipur, George D. Widener's son of Nasrullah, won four of his seven starts in 1961 and finished second in his three other races. He earned \$214,659. He was beaten by three different horses, all ridden by wild-riding Manny Ycaza.



FROM THE DAYS OF GREECE—These outstanding senior gymnasts are five of the mainstays who will be competing against Michigan this weekend, Larry Bassett, Kalamazoo, top left, Gani Brown, Philadelphia, bottom

left, Steve Johnson, Denver, Colo., center, Wayne Bergstrom, Chicago, top right, and Jim Durkee, Kalamazoo. —State News Photos by John Rummel.

## Johnson and Bergstrom

# Two Seniors Lead Gymnasts

Even the most casual observer of a Michigan State gymnastic meet would notice that the two Spartan competitors on the trampoline and side nastics, and held a two-year

Johnson, a physical education major from Denver, Colorado, was a top prep athlete at Denver's North high school. The modest senior participated in football, swimming and gymnastics as diving and trampolining king of his home state.

Johnson is almost embarrassed to talk about his success on the tramp at MSU, but coach George Szyppula rates the muscular youth as "the best trampolinist in the country when he hits his peak." Plagued by injuries at the beginning of the season, Johnson has not yet reached top form of last year when he finished runnerup in Big Ten NCAA finals, but Szyppula believes he could easily win the National Collegiate Championship next month.

The agile gymnast is presently considering an offer to tour Europe with the United States Olympic team this summer, before settling down to a coaching job.

Bergstrom transferred to Michigan State as a junior after spending two years at the University of Illinois, and has proved to be a valuable asset to the Spartan squad.

The slender athlete started gymnastics at his Chicago high school because he was "too small for football and basketball and just liked gymnastics."

Performing in all gymnastic events as a prepster, he finished third in the Illinois state finals.

Bergstrom decided to stick to the side horse event when he enrolled at Illinois, and earned two varsity letters in his specialty before venturing to State. Last season at MSU, he was ranked with the best in the Big Ten in his event, and like the rest of his teammates, is eagerly looking forward to the Big Ten Championships in Ohio in two weeks.

After graduation he would like to continue gymnastics in the army.

## Maris and Monroe Meet With Yankees

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—There were two weighty meetings at the training camp of the New York Yankees here Tuesday.

General manager Roy Hamey talked for 20 minutes with slugger Roger Maris. There was no meeting of minds on the size of Maris' 1962 paycheck.

Hamey telephoned Maris, who is in town, making a movie of his own, and the 61-homer hitter dropped in to talk money for 20 minutes. Hamey said after that they were "not appreciably closer" to agreement. He said he would meet the slugger again before the Feb. 28 date on which Maris

Film star Marilyn Monroe arrived and checked in to the Yankee Clipper motel, where the team is staying. Her ex-husband, Joe Dimaggio, missed morning practice.

## Dash Record Holder Won't Meet Co-holder

NEW YORK (AP)—Robert Hayes, who last Saturday tied the world record of 9.2 for the 100-yard dash, Tuesday turned down a bid to meet record-holder Frank Budd of Villanova in the Knights of Columbus indoor meet here March 2.

Pete Griffin, who coaches Hayes at Florida A & M College in Tallahassee, told meet sponsors that Hayes has never raced on boards and there was

not enough time for him to train for the meet.

Hayes had earlier turned down a bid to meet Budd at 60 yards in the National AAU indoor meet Saturday, also at Madison Square Garden.

Hayes tied Budd's mark in his first outdoor race of the season, in Florida.

Obey turned out to be one of the best "second" horses among the 1961 juvenile colts. In 14 starts he won three times and finished second on seven occasions. He also ran third once. His earnings were \$123,765.

Reporters were unable to corner either the actress, or Dimaggio, to discuss the current state of their relations.

Miss Monroe visited Dimaggio at the Yankee training camp last year, also. The former great outfielder is serving as a volunteer coach.

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THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 22

ROOM 31, UNION 8:00 P.M.

GIVEN BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION  
AT MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Gibbs-trained college women are first in line in the job market and for future advancement. Special Course for College Women—8 1/2 months. Write College Dean for GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK.

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SECRETARIAL

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MONTCLAIR, N. J. 33 Plymouth Street  
PROVIDENCE 8, R. I. 155 Angell Street

## World of Sports

By The Associated Press

THE GOVERNMENT claims more people than ever are attending baseball games in Cuba, now that the major leagues says 73,023 more fans attended the first twenty games of the are manned "100 percent by amateurs." Offering figures, it 1962 amateur season than the same number of games of the last pro season, 1960-61.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY, the Air Force Academy and Seattle University have been added to the 25-team field of the NCAA University Division Basketball Tournament as at-large entries, it was announced Tuesday.

THE NEW YORK METS held up their morning practice session here Tuesday for half an hour while the players watched the orbit flight of Lt. Col. John Glenn get safely under way—then practiced taking leads off first base under the eye of manager Casey Stengel.

AL KAEMMERLEN, Princeton captain, has been named the Ivy League's Basketball Player of the Week. The Ivy League announced that the 6-foot-6 center from Ardmore, Pa., had been honored for his performances against Dartmouth and Harvard. Kaemmerlen had 36 rebounds and scored 31 points in Princeton's 97-54 victory over Dartmouth and 83-55 verdict over Harvard.

AUSTRALIAN DAVIS CUP star Roy Emerson says he will retire from tennis in two years-time. He will participate in the Wimbledon Championships this year, he told reporters Tuesday.

THE DETROIT RED WINGS Tuesday sent forward Leo Labine, a 10-year veteran of the National Hockey League, to their Sudbury Farm in the Eastern Professional Hockey League.

BASKETBALL COACH EDDIE HICKEY of Marquette confirmed rumors Tuesday that his team captain, junior Dick Nixon of Waukegan, Ill., had been dropped from the traveling squad.

ODDS FAVORING LIGHTWEIGHT Champion Joe Brown over Carlos Ortiz in their title match Saturday dropped Tuesday from 9-5 to 8-5. Oddsmaker Jimmy Snyder said they probably would reach 7-5 by fight time. Odds were 6-5 in favor of its going the 15-round distance.

THE YOUNG SKI HOPES of the United States finished well down the lists in the Nordic Ski Championships in Poland Tuesday. But one thing went right for them—the sun came out.

# IS IT SQUARE TO SEE EUROPE ON A TOUR?

A Munich songfest, a London theatre party, the Lido Club in Paris, the Student Inn in Heidelberg—all are part of American Express' 1962 Student Tours.

This year, American Express will take students to a Bavarian songfest in Munich; a party at the famous Student Inn in Heidelberg; on a gondola tour of Venice by night; a theatre party in London; a "Sound and Light" spectacular at the Roman Forum; open-air opera and concerts in Rome, Verona and Salzburg; a Swiss fondue dinner, on a visit to the Flea Market, and to dinner and show at the Lido Club in Paris. Does that sound square?

There will be ten student tours in all. These tours are priced from \$1132 up, including transportation. Details are arranged by a regular tour escort. You needn't fuss over timetables and road maps—you'll have more time to learn, to see things, make friends and have fun.

The tours will leave New York June 8 through July 12 and return July 26-Sept. 5. They last from 6 to 10 1/2 weeks. Six tours feature transportation on the new S.S. France. In addition to Western Europe, itineraries include Russia, the Scandinavian countries and Israel.

Each tour will be led by one or more faculty members from Yale, Harvard, Brown, Briarcliff, Radcliffe, Smith, Simmons, Notre Dame or Southern Methodist.

If you'd like full information—Itineraries, prices, departure and arrival dates—on all ten 1962 American Express Student Tours, mail in the coupon below.

American Express Co., 1227 Washington Boulevard, Detroit, Mich. Please send me literature on your 1962 Student Tours of Europe.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Also, please send literature to my parents.

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# Air Mobility For Britain

LONDON (AP)—Britain announced Tuesday the adoption of a policy of complete air mobility for its armed forces. Through teaming of air and sea transports, the aim is to make British units capable of reaching world trouble spot in a few days.

## Night or Day? Kinkajous Get Last Laugh

NEW YORK (AP)—A pair of Kinkajous fooled by the Bronx Zoo into thinking day is night have, in turn, presented their keepers with an unexpected surprise. They produced a baby Kinkajou.

The Kinkajous, gentle little nocturnal animals from south of the border, don't normally breed in captivity. For the sake of visitors who wanted to see nocturnal animals awake, they were placed in a special animal house that has red lights on during the day.

The animals, who can't see red, think night has arrived and go about their normal activities during the day. And at night, when the visitors have gone home, the zoo turns on bright white lights so the animals can sleep.

Zoo officials speculate that the arrangement mixed up the Kinkajous so much they thought they were at home and reproduced.

## Lambda Chi Alpha Begins Selection Of Jr. 500 Queen

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity held the first in a series of three Queen's Teas Sunday. The purpose of the Teas is to select the 1962 Crescent Queen and her court.

The two remaining teas will be held the next two Sundays in 22 Union.

Lambda Chi will choose five finalists before the end of this term. The Queen and her court will be selected Spring term.

The Queen and her court will reign over the 1962 Jr. 500 which will be staged May 19 by the men of Lambda Chi.

## Lovas Honored At ROTC Event

Cadet Andre Lovas, Howell senior, received his Air Force ROTC solo wings Tuesday in a ceremony at Demonstration Hall.

Professor of Air Science Col. Thomas Barrett presented the wings.

Lovas is one of 25 AFROTC cadets in the Flight Instruction Program.

# Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Monday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau bulletin for the week of Feb. 26 to Mar. 2:

**American Airlines, Inc.**—Hotel restaurant and institutional management.

**American Oil Co.**—Chemical, civil and mechanical engineers.

**Cajon Valley Union School—Elementary education K-6, mentally retarded, math, general science, language and Spanish.**

**Chevrolet-Indianapolis Division of G. M.**—Accounting and business administration.

**Foothill Junior College (Los Altos Hill, Calif.)**—Biology, health education, nurse education, chemistry, mathematics, physics, engineering; metallurgy, electrical, electronics, political science, history of American and Western civilization, general business, merchandising, marketing; data processing, drama, music, art-crafts, journalism, English, German-English, police administration audio-visual counseling.

**Lompoc Unified School District (Lompoc, Calif.)**—Elementary education K-6, junior high science, math, English, Spanish-French-English, social studies, industrial arts, mechanical drawing, men's and women's physical education, home economics, music, special education, mentally retarded and counselors, senior high biology, chemistry, physics, math, English-drama, speech, French-Latin, social studies, business education, graphic arts, drafting, and art-crafts.

**Magnavox Co.**—Accounting majors and electrical engineers.

**Packaging Corp. of America**—Chemistry majors and chemical engineers.

**Pontiac Public Schools**—Special education majors: elementary mentally retarded type B, elementary brain injured, elementary and junior high deaf and hard of hearing and senior high mentally retarded.

**U. S. Graphite Co. (Division of the Wickes Corp.)**—Chemical, electrical, and metallurgical engineers.

**E. I. duPont de Nemours and Co.**—Chemistry majors and chemical and mechanical engineers. Will also interview juniors and seniors going to grad school in the same fields for summer employment—must be above average academically to be considered.

**Eastman Kodak Co.**—Mechanical, chemical, and electrical engineers; chemistry and physics majors.

**Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.**—All majors from the College of Business & Public service, production administration.

**International Harvester Co.**—Electrical, agricultural, mechanical, and metallurgical engineers.

**McDonnell Aircraft Corp.**—Applied mechanics, physics and astronomy majors; chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineers.

**Shell Chemical Co.**—Chemistry majors, chemical, mechanical and electrical engineers.

**Shell Oil Company Production Dept.**—Chemical, electrical and mechanical engineers.

**North American Aviation (Los Angeles Division)**—Physics majors, chemical, mechanical, metallurgical, and electrical and civil engineers.

**North American Aviation (Automotive Division)**—Electrical and mechanical engineers, physics and math majors. Seniors going on to Grad School or Graduate Students in the above fields may interview for summer employment.

**North American Aviation (Rocketry Division)**—Chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineers; chemistry, physics and math majors.

**North American Aviation (Space & Information Systems Division)**—Physics majors and electrical and mechanical engineers.

**North American Aviation (Atomic International Div.)**—Metallurgical, electrical, mechanical and chemical engineers; physics, chemistry and math majors.

**North American Aviation (Columbus Division)**—Mechanical and electrical engineers; physics majors.

**American-Standard Industrial Division**—Mechanical, electrical and civil engineers.

# Will Span Red Cedar

## Study Planned for Bridge

By CARLTON PERIN Of the State News Staff

The East Lansing city council Monday night, ordered city manager John M. Patriarche to retain a consultant engineer to make a preliminary study of the proposed Bogue St. bridge plan to span the Red Cedar River.

The bridge project is being financed by the University and East Lansing. The rights of way will be given by the University. The total cost split has not been settled as of now, but a 50-50 split has been agreed on for the preliminary study.

The University's portion of Bogue St. is to be dedicated to East Lansing to enable them to use state highway funds for the improvement of the rights of way.

Councilman Kenneth B. Dillinger said he thought that the percentage of the total cost that the University and East Lansing would each pay should be decided before East Lansing spent any money.

Patriarche said he felt that the preliminary studies should be made to get the project off the ground. The cost split for the study had been decided already, so the council voted to begin the preliminary study.

Dillinger contented that he didn't see why East Lansing always took the initiative in these projects.

Patriarche said it had been the custom in the past to carry out projects financed by the University and East Lansing, then bill the University according to the percent of the cost agreed on. This way East Lansing has control of the project, he said.

The bridge will bring 30,000 cars into East Lansing and will be a financial asset to the city in the opinion of Patriarche. If it were not for the bridge traffic would be diverted around East Lansing, he said.

The council received letters from the city of Flint and Ypsilanti requesting them to join forces in defeating House Bill No. 22. The bill refers to annexations and detachments by cities of smaller townships and villages adjacent to these cities.

The percentage of the legal voters against annexation in a township or village must be larger than the percentage of the legal voters voting yes for annexation by the city to stop annexation of the township or village in question, according to the bill.

The city manager was instructed to send telegrams to the representatives and senators from the first district telling them to defeat the bill.

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The council approved the

contract with Mayotte-Webb, architects for the new city hall that is planned. Mayor Gordon L. Thomas was instructed by the council to sign the contract.

The established per diem for the members of the Board of Review which will meet March 12, and 13, was set at \$10.00 by the council.

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information

today on campus

Tri Beta—7 p.m., 204 Nat. Sci. Water Carnival Decoration Committee—7 p.m., Old College Hall, Union.

Russian Club—7 p.m., 36 Union.

Fisheries and Wildlife Club—7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin.

Rifle Club—6:30 p.m., Basement of Dem. Hall.

Martin Luther Chapel Choir—7 p.m., Martin Luther Chapel.

Arnold Air Society—7:30 p.m., 32 Union.

Alpha Phi Omega—8 p.m., UN Lounge, Union.

Ski Club—7:30 p.m., 31 Union.

The "7-11" signs which appeared on campus this week stand for the betting numbers seven and eleven, according to Harry Howard of Students Off Campus.

The signs tie in with the gambling casino setting of the SOC term party.

The casino dance, featuring the Modernaires, will be held Friday, Mar. 2, at the Capital Park Hotel from 8 to 12 p.m.

Harold's Club in Reno, Nev., will supply equipment and prizes.

Tickets are available at the Union for \$3 per couple.

Lyn Nominated

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—Lyn Glenn got word, while her father was in orbit yesterday, that she had been nominated for president of the 9th grade at her school.

Five schoolmates at the Williamsburg Junior High School brought the word to the John H. Glenn Jr. home during the lunch recess.



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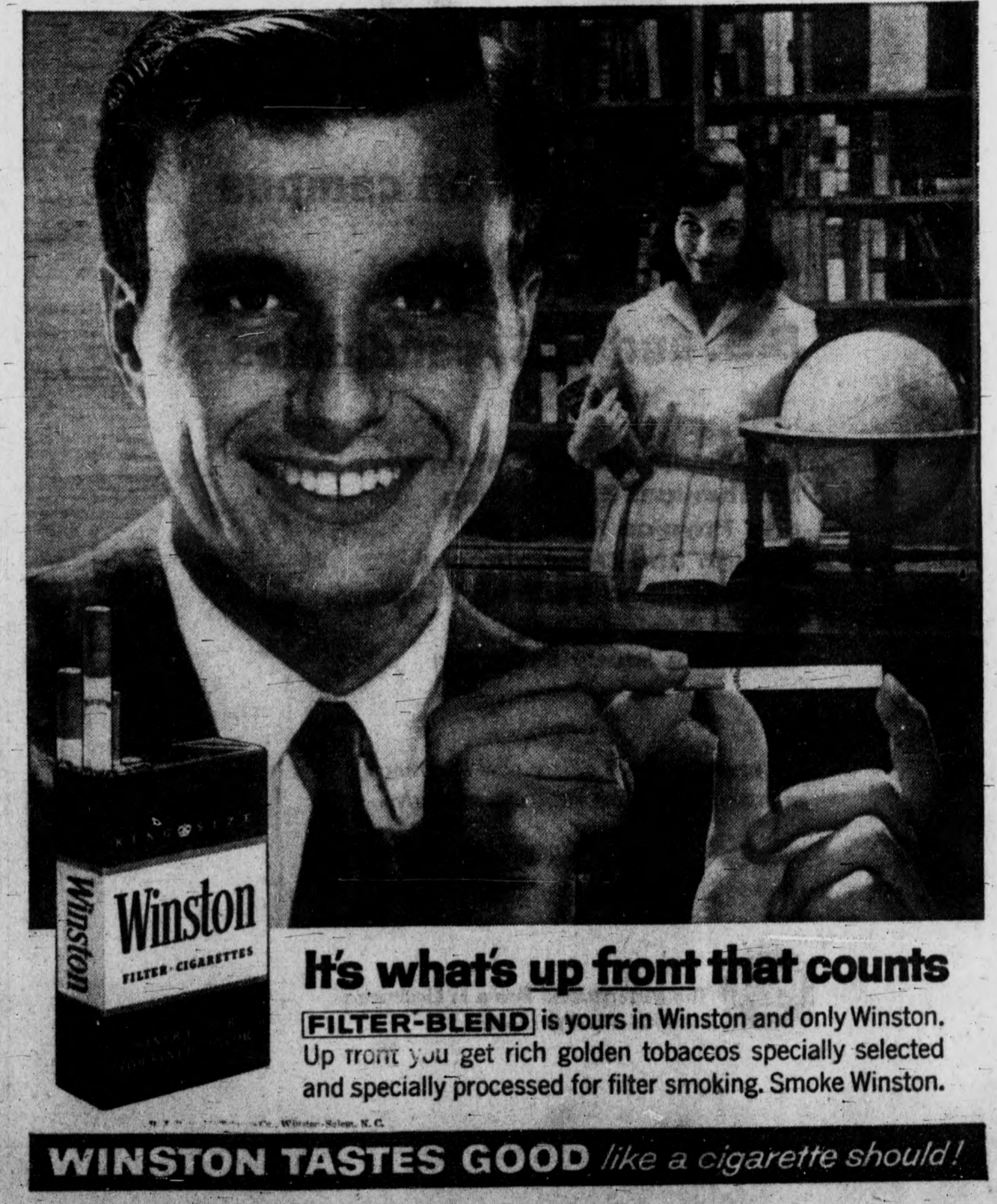
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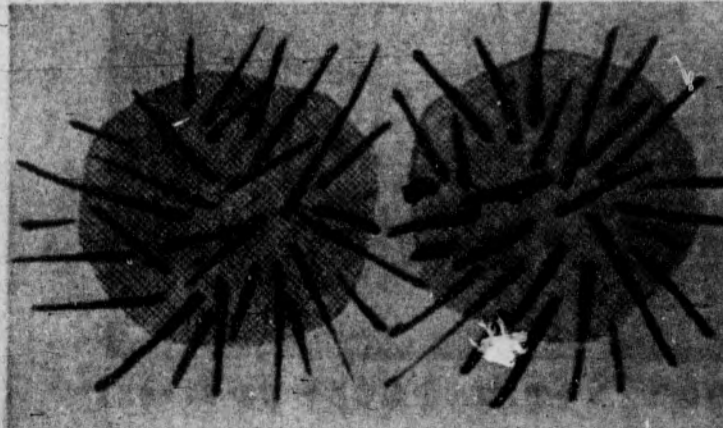


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211 EAST GRAND RIVER  
OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENINGS



## Labor Professor Says 25-Hour Working Week Not Seen in Near Future

By JIM HURD  
Of the State News Staff

"The 25-hour week is not in the foreseeable future for Michigan or the United States," said Professor C. C. Killingsworth of the department of labor and industrial relations.

Killingsworth said that in some essential areas where the unions are very strong this may be possible.

An electrical union in New York City recently signed a contract which called for a 25-hour week, but this particular union had been on a thirty-hour week for 30 years, he said. Airline pilots have an 85-hour month, he added.

"This contract is not going to set a national pattern although in some specific and essential industries it may be possible," he said. "General industry in Michigan or the U.S. is not likely to agree to this type of contract."

Labor unions have tried for shorter work-weeks for over a hundred years, Kill-

ingsworth said. They have progressed from the 12-hour day to the present 8-hour day.

There are 180 unions today and all are bargaining for the different goals of their members, he said. Some are concentrating on the shorter work day and week while others are striving for longer vacations and more paid holidays," he continued.

"We hear a lot about the shorter work day and shorter work weeks while actually the trends of labor unions have been for more paid holidays and longer vacations," he said.

Killingsworth said that most major industries would probably choose lengthening of the vacation periods and holidays rather than shortening the work day.

"There is nothing magical about the 40-hour week but it has proved to be a good number," he said. "The worker would probably benefit more by longer vacations and more paid holidays than a few min-

utes off each day. This time would probably be wasted, whereas in longer vacations the time would be appreciated more."

The needs of the U.S. are still many and we have great responsibilities to other countries to be met. If shorter work time will hinder our standard of living and our vast production capabilities this should not be permitted, he said.

If the same amount of work can be accomplished in less than 40 hours, the unions and industry will have to bargain for this goal, he said. A shorter work week might tend to spread the work over the year and keep the layoff periods at a minimum, he added.

A shorter work week, he said, may cause a problem of what one will do with his leisure time. This problem of leisure time may be solved by increased education for the worker.

New techniques and automation in production in the future will mean that more jobs are performed by machines, Killingsworth explained. This will change the character of the labor force and require more skill and education on the part of the worker to do the job, he added.

The shorter work year could also be put to good use by the worker in the form of higher education he said.

## Astronaut Abroad Carrier Two Hours

ABOARD THE CARRIER RANDOLPH (A) — Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., obviously in great shape after his sensational ride through space, spent more than two hours aboard this aircraft carrier after his recovery Tuesday before being flown to Grand Turk Island in the Bahamas for two days of post-flight examination.

He arrived at Grand Turk at 9 p.m.

He was brought aboard the carrier by Naval helicopter from the destroyer Noa which picked him and his capsule up earlier from the Atlantic Ocean.

Glenn was dressed in a light

blue flying suit, and wore blue and white sneakers.

He was greeted when he stepped from the helicopter by Rear Adm. Earl Eastwood, commander of the hunter-killer task force Alfa, a key unit of this country's anti-submarine forces.

When Glenn neared the center of the flight deck, he called out to Marine Maj. Wilbur Nelson, pilot of the helicopter which, under the original plan, was to have picked up the astronaut. However, the destroyer Noa reached the capsule first and made the pickup.

Twilight was descending on the great ship when Glenn arrived at 5:44 p.m.

## Equal Salaries JFK Asks U. S. Pay Raise

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy asked Congress Tuesday to vote a pay increase for the government's 1,840,000 white collar workers.

With a view to putting them on a par with nonfederal salaries, Kennedy proposed increases ranging from 3.7 per cent to about 33 per cent over a three-year period starting next Jan. 1.

The new scales would add about 10 per cent or \$1 billion to the government's annual payroll of \$10 billion for white collar workers around the world.

Contending that low government wages endanger national security by failing to hold competent workers, Kennedy said he was proposing a wholly new "common sense" approach to the problem. He said he was proposing "federal pay reform, not simply a federal pay raise."

The President said a federal employee's top salary is less than half of what he would receive in private enterprise, and he added that even some state and local governments pay more than the U.S. worker receives for comparable work.

Under the proposal Kennedy outlined in a special message, the starting salary for the lowest grade white collar worker, GS-1, would be raised from \$3,185 to \$3,305 in three annual steps.

The top grade employee, GS-18, would be increased from \$18,500 to \$24,900.

The biggest group in any one class that would be affected are the 168,000 workers in GS-4. These are chiefly clerical workers, such as file clerks, stenographers and clerk typ-

ists. Their top salary would go from \$4,985 to \$5,475 at the end of three years.

Not affected by the President's program would be approximately 600,000 blue collar workers in skilled trades and crafts who work at such places

as navy yards and arsenals. Also not affected are top level officials. Kennedy said the executive branch is ready to cooperate with Congress "in determining what executive and congressional pay scales would be appropriate following the terms of the present incumbents."

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### COZY CRIB BLANKETS 2.98

100% Celanese filled with wide 3" satin binding. 36 x 40-inch size. In blue, white, maize, mint or pink. Completely washable. Gives lightweight warmth.

GARDEN LEVEL



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Double terry construction, extra absorbent. In white with durable binding in pink, blue or maize. Matching wash cloths, 2 for 39c.

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### SALE! Storkline Crib Six year size in three finishes **28.88**

Fine wood construction with attractive nursery decal, plus plastic teething rails. Adjustable springs with easy gliding Lucite casters and newest hardware. Specially priced.

CRIB MATTRESS with embossed vinyl cover. Scientific posture board, cushioned in white. Has matching crib bumper. **8.88**

INFANT FURNITURE — GARDEN LEVEL

### Infants' Grow Style Blanket Bag 2.98

Keeps baby cozy and warm while sleeping, cannot kick uncovered. Washable acetate and cotton blend in pink, blue, maize or white. Grows as baby grows. It expands from the bottom.

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### U.S. Leads Reds In Space Shots

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Here's a boxscore on successful United States and Russian space launchings:

	U.S.	Rus.
Earth Satellites	69	13
Satellites Still Up	35	1
Sun Satellites	3	2
Moon Impact	0	1
Manned Suborbital Flts.	2	0
Manned Orbital Flights	1	2

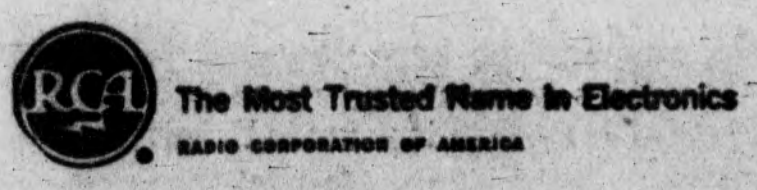
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Rates:

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(Based on 15 words per ad)

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1961 AUSTIN-HEALEY Sprite. Radio, heater, white walls, luggage rack. Best offer over \$875. ED 7-2001. 34

1958 AUSTIN HEALEY radio, and heater, whitewalls. IV 2-5474 evenings. 34

1954 CHEVROLET 4-door automatic, good running condition. Good tires, new paint. ED 2-8676. Pete Tomlin. 36

1961 CORVAIR Monza coupe, '68 4 speed, white, red interior, like new, 8500 miles. Private owner. \$1895. Mr. V. Old. 355-2380. 36

1961 VOLKSWAGON radio, heater, white walls, blue, excellent condition. IV 2-4048. 37

WANTED MOTORCYCLE Will pay up to \$160. Call Dick Jennings. ED 2-6521. ED 2-8522. 36

### EMPLOYMENT

HOUSEWORK about 6 hours weekly. Must be good at ironing. \$1.10 hourly. ED 2-2496 after 6. 36

NURSE Counselor for small boys camp. Riley, waterfront, gymnastics, archery, nature. Season from June 19 to Aug. 18. Will consider husband-wife, if wife is nurse. Salary commensurate with experience. Write giving training and background to Flying Eagle, 1251 Weber Drive, Lansing, Michigan. 36

PART TIME secretary—Civil Service Status—G54—required. Hours 8-12 on campus. Call ED 2-4291. 34

FREE ROOM and board for single male student (graduate preferred) to assist handicapped attorney in arising and retiring. Large apartment with parking space. IV 5-8144. Ext. 418. evenings. 484-1938. 35

PART TIME WORK for men in Lansing firm, afternoon hours. Must be very neat, of good character, and willing to meet the public. Call TU 2-9667. Mr. R. E. Oppen. 36

### FOR SALE

17" TV TABLE MODEL good working condition. \$25. TU 2-8730. 38

21" TV CONSOLE excellent condition complete with antenna. \$50. TU 2-8730. 38

REPOSSESSED ZIG ZAG sewing machine, like new. Make payments of \$8 monthly on new contract. TU 2-8730. 38

WOMEN'S reversible nylon quilted parka, size 10. Like new. Call 355-7384. 34

TV 17 INCH RCA console with antenna. \$25. TU 2-8730. 34

### FOR RENT

#### HOUSES

HOUSE UNFURNISHED, 3 bedrooms, walking distance to campus. Garage. Call after 5 p.m.—or weekend. FE 9-2237. 34

EAST LANSING, 3 bedroom home, furnished or unfurnished. For rent, March 62 to March 63. Call ED 7-9672. 35

#### APARTMENTS

APARTMENT furnished. Private entrance, lady. \$70. Telephone ED 2-1279. 35

LADY GRADUATE student to share 4 room furnished apartment, quiet, walking distance to campus. Only if interested in studying. Call ED 7-0180. 34

FOREIGN STUDENT wants gentleman to share apartment. Corner, Lilia, Harrison, 332-0716 evenings. 36

### FOR RENT

#### ROOMS

APPROVED FOR WOMEN. 1 vacancy for spring term. 325 Grove St. ED 2-2185. 38

DOUBLE ROOM, warm quiet room and spring term. Prefer older student. 254 W. Grand River. 35

A FULL SECOND FLOOR, 2 sleeping rooms, kitchen, and bath. Private entrance, extension phone and parking. 1 space taken. Vacancy for 3 men. \$5 per man. Spring term or now. IV 2-5189. 36

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LOST Black-rimmed glasses in red case. Between Berkey and M.A.C. Call N. Ed 2-5031. 34

LOST DIAMOND ring, 6 diamonds in set. Heirloom. reward. 355-9472. 34

### PERSONAL

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Kick-off program for camps and resorts. Wednesday, Feb. 28. Union Ballroom, 7:30-9:30 p.m. 39

MICHIGAN State University graduation rings available at The Card Shop across from Home Economics Bldg. ED 2-6753. 36

OFFICIAL BURR-PATTERSON Fraternity and Sorority jewelry and related items. Now available at The Card Shop across from Home Economics Bldg. ED 2-6753. 36

PICK UP YOUR J-HOP pics at Lina's Thursday. 35

CASH REBATE Receive \$5 by saving Mark register receipts on Prescription drugs, cosmetics, baby needs. Save 10% on most national brands. Markoff Retail Prescription Center by Frander, 301 N. Clippert. Phone 485-4355. 34

### REAL ESTATE

EAST LANSING Bedford Hills, immediate possession. Owner transferred. 3 bedroom ranch. Built-in kitchen, separate dining area, extra large mahogany paneled family and recreation room. Children's playroom, two car attached garage, landscaped corner lot. 100176. Near Marlette and St. Thomas Schools. \$21,900. Call ED 2-1022. 37

40 WOODED acres, 12 room, 2 apartment house, barns, etc. 15 minutes. MSU \$10,000 down, 1st time offered. Phone IV 5-6128. 34

WEST BROOKFIELD First time offered. U shaped ranch. Center hall, entrance fireplace, carpeted, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, completely built-in kitchen, finished see room with bar, hot water heat, 2-car plastered garage, fenced yard, abundance of flowers and shrubs. ED 2-0004. 34

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Typing, theses, manuscripts, term papers, etc. ED 2-0570. 34

TERM PAPERS TYPED, reasonable rates. TU 2-3049. 44

ANN BROWN, typist and multilingual. General typing, term papers, theses, dissertations, duplicating. ED 2-8184. 44

BETTER THAN TRADING STAMPS. Wendrow's Econowash and Dry Cleaners, 3006 Vine St. 1/2 block west of Sears. Frander Store. Gives free dry cleaning to each customer using its Speedqueen coin washers 10 different times. Ask the attendant for your card. 44

WHY PAY MORE? Pants, skirts, sweaters cleaned and pressed. 50c. Suits, plain dresses, and coats—\$1. Wendrow's Econowash and Dry Cleaners, 3006 Vine St. 1/2 block west of Sears. Frander Store. 44

THESES TYPING, printing, IBM electric typewriters, editing and proof-reading available. Wenck Graphic Service, 1720 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, 484-7786. 44

EDIE STARR. Experienced in theses work. IBM. Excellent quality on multilith masters. Call OR 7-8232. 49

EXPERT THESES and General Typing. Electric typewriter. Seventeen years experience. One block from Brady. ED 2-5545. 44

PIANIST, Juillard graduate now accepting beginners, advanced students. (Near campus) Call ED 2-0908. 36

CLEANER CLOTHES. Special offer. Suits and dresses 99c. skirts and trousers 59c with ad. Bidle Cleaners, OR 6-5902. Free pick-up and delivery. 36

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### TRANSPORTATION

NEW YORK-JERSEY for spring intercession, chartered Greyhound buses leaving Friday, Saturday and Monday, March 16, 17, and 19. Inquire now! Art Lipton, 355-9322. 36

WOULD LIKE TO SHARE RIDE. Commute from Flint daily. Call 355-8187 or Flint SU 9-4177. 34

WANTED, RIDE TO U.P., vicinity St. Ignace this weekend. Share expenses. Carol Smith, 355-9310. 34

### WANTED

Do you have a white elephant in your attic. Sell it through the classifieds. 33

HAWAIIAN LUAAU. Open Committee. Rush tonight, 7:9 p.m., Tower Room, Union. 33

## 'Janus' Highlights Winter Concert

By LESLEY KLEIN  
Of the State News Staff

"Janus" Adagio for Orchestra, composed by Dr. Paul Harder of the Music Department, highlighted the annual Winter Concert of the University Symphony Orchestra presented in the Auditorium Sunday, under the direction of Hans Lampl.

"Janus," a new composition was presented Sunday for the first time. The piece has a highly modernistic quality. The music rises from a low harmonic base to a high pitched crescendo indicating a gony. There is little melody and the music involves pure harmony. The piece is well written and the orchestration excellent, but the music is difficult to interpret.

According to an orchestra member: "The music has a tendency to grow on you. At first you don't like it, but after a while you get used to it."

Composer Harder attended the concert, shook hands with conductor Lampl and bowed before an applauding audience.

The program began with Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 2" with concertino soloists, Byron Autrey, Trumpet; Peter Hedrick, oboe; Charles Osborne, flute, and Anne DeVroom, violin. Pianist Pitu Fuzsek and cellist Charlotta Klein provided the continuo.

The concerto was well played. The timing and alternation between solo instruments and the response of the orchestra to the soloists was excellent.

Copland's "Outdoor Overture," light and modern, contrasted with the classical Bach melodies and the somber tone of "Janus." Short and gay it blended with Tchaikovsky's lyric "Symphony No. 2 in C Minor."

Tchaikovsky's "Little Russian" is composed of peasant melodies and has a haunting quality not found in his other works.

Conductor Lampl and the orchestra deserve praise for a fine performance.

## ICC Program To Feature Mexican Dances

Dr. Emmanuel San Martin, of the Autonomous University of the State of Mexico at Toluca will be on campus this week.

A reception sponsored by the ICC Brother-Sister Program will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the UN Lounge for Dr. San Martin. A group of Mexican students accompanying him will present Mexican folk songs and dances.

The university at Toluca awarded 10 scholarships to MSU students for the six-week summer session, according to I.-C. Shah, director of ICC.

Coffee will be served. The public is invited.

## Hughes To Show Arctic Trip Slides

Bill Hughes, MSU graduate and head of Film Productions at the Audio Visual Center will show slides of the Arctic at the Fisheries and Wildlife Club meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Forestry Cabin.

Hughes was the photographer member of the seven-man expedition team of an adventurous canoe trip. Students and faculty are welcome.

## HAWAIIAN LUAAU

OPEN COMMITTEE RUSH

# TONIGHT

## 7-9 P.M.

UNION - ROOM 44

## Bus Line Film To Feature MSU Students

Greyhound bus lines is planning to do a feature film on the number of MSU students who take the bus to Detroit each Friday.

Sid Cato, news editor of Greyhound, will be at the East Lansing bus station Thursday from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. to interview students who are planning to make the trip this Friday and are interested in taking part in the film.

The film will be released to the Newspaper Enterprise Association for distribution across the United States.

Any student unable to meet with Cato should contact George Perpish at the bus station.

## Bircher's 'Satire' Unwittingly Aids Socialist Cause

RIVER FALLS, WIS. (AP)—The founder of the John Birch Society found a public example of what he calls the "Principle of inversion," when the River Falls State College Young Socialist Club welcomed him to the campus.

Robert Welch was leaving an auditorium after delivering the convocation address recently to a college-sponsored conference on "The New Conservatism" in politics when a student called attention to a number of prominent posters.

The signs read: "We of the River Falls College Young Socialist Club welcome Mr. Welch of the John Birch Society, who through his brilliant satire is furthering our cause."

The student asked Welch whether he would autograph one of the posters bearing "our welcome to you."

"It's a kind of dirty inversion," Welch said. "But I'll be glad to do it."

He did, signing with a flourish.

The principle of inversion, Welch contends, holds that communist may operate directly contrary to their apparent interests just to confuse the masses.

Welch's address to some 2,000 students, faculty members and guests of the conference was his copyrighted speech, "Republics and Democracies," in which he traces what he calls conspiratorial efforts to change the American Republic into a popular democracy to the rise of Fabian Socialism just after the turn of the century.

The Michigan State CONSERVATIVE CLUB

Tired of reading editorials and news as presented through the rose-colored glasses of some Liberals? Then listen to Fulton Lewis, Jr., and M. S. U. Conservative Club editorials on campus issues over WSWM-FM (99.1 mc.), Monday through Friday, 10:45 p.m.

## At Con-Con Tax and Finance Sections Pass Preliminary Debate

The finance and taxation sections of the new Constitution have undergone preliminary debate and received tentative approval.

After being edited by the Committee on Style and Drafting, the provisions which were brought back for second and third readings.

Whether they will survive unchanged is anybody's guess. Some members of the Committee on Education have indicated they are willing to do away with earmarking of school funds if earmarking for roads is also killed. The committee has postponed action pending developments.

This situation developed following the surprise action of the Convention in killing the 15-mill tax limitation, giving control to the legislature to set the rate limitation.

The action brought conflicting responses from three ranking members of the Committee on Finance and Taxation, which had recommended keeping a limitation in the Constitution.

Its chairman, D. Hale Brake, vigorously defended the limit and said it should be reinstated.

"The limitation gives people something to tie to, a starting place, an inherent right to vote when tax rates get higher than 15 mills," he explained.

Richard H. Austin (D-Detroit), second vice-chairman of the committee, characterized the killing of the limitation as one of the best actions taken "because it is the first real break-through in getting rid of Constitutional taxing restrictions."

Richard C. Van Dusen (R-Birmingham) agreed with Austin.

"Giving the Legislature responsibility for tax rate limitations is a far sounder way to protect property owners from excessive taxation. The Legislature can set a reasonable limit on tax rates. The 15-mill limit does not apply to cities, villages and school bond issues," he said.

The remainder of the Committee program, however, has been generally approved. It includes limiting tax assessments to 50 per cent of cash value, uniformity and a prohibition of a graduated income tax, all of which were bitterly attacked.

Earmarking of weight and gasoline taxes for roads was unopposed, but earmarking for schools underwent attack. The

issue is expected to be re-opened on second reading.

"The 50 per cent limitation will sharply damage the tax structures of most Michigan cities," Austin said. "Detroit and Wayne County are the chief victims. In 1960, it would have cost the city and its schools \$30 million, the whole county \$45 million. Assessments have been reduced some since then."

VanDusen and Brake, however, declared the State Tax Commission has already ordered Detroit to reduce its assessments to 50 per cent within three years.

"The Commission is trying to get the whole state to the 50 per cent figure," Brake explained. "It is time Detroit got down there, too. The overly high assessments have been hurting the city by discouraging expansion of industry."

"While it will cost the city some tax revenue, it will bring a better business climate," he added. "And we expect to give the city power for other forms of taxation that will make up for the losses. Unless the Legislature preempts the field, they will be able to adopt a flat rate income tax."

VanDusen and Brake united to defend tax uniformity and the prohibition of a graduated income tax.

"If we do away with uniformity we give a tremendous field

for discrimination to the Legislature," Brake said. "It means that factories could be given one rate or assessment, machinery another, houses another. I would not want the Legislature subjected to the kind of pressures this could generate."

But Austin insisted that giving the Legislature the right to classify is essential to keeping industry healthy.

"If industry is getting hurt by high machinery assessments we can at least ask the Legislature to change it," he said.

"As for the graduated income tax it does not belong in the constitution. And, I was not alone in saying so—there were Republicans who said so too," he added.

Brake said the graduated tax was bad because it narrowed the tax bases to just a few, while it was essential that the base be broad.

The three tax experts agreed that among the Convention's better achievements was the non-partisan approval of changes in the pension system. One was an order to make all pension plans for all public employees contracts enforceable in court.

Another calls for prompt payment of government pension liabilities. Nothing was done about the \$600 million now owed to pension plans by various school districts.

# GIRLS!

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# Committee of the Whole Passes Post-Con-Con Expense Budget

By LAWRENCE COX  
Of the State News Staff

A resolution for the establishment of a budget for post-Constitutional Convention expenses was passed by the Committee of the Whole despite major opposition from a majority of the Democratic delegates Monday night.

The budget, drawn up by the Committee on Administration, consists of appropriations for salaries and wages of a post-convention commission and contractual service consisting of supplies and materials. The total budget is \$333,338.16.

The post-convention commission, consisting of 15 members and a large staff, will be responsible for disposition of the convention property, printing and distribution of the official convention documents and informing Michigan's citizens of the work of the convention. The commission will begin work upon termination of the convention.

Democratic delegates expressed a number of reasons for opposing the budget as well as concern over the nature of the commission.

Arthur J. Madar (D-Detroit) said that he was against such a large budget. He specifically criticized the \$30,000 set aside for restoration of Convention Hall.

"We have no responsibility to get rid of the hall," he said. "Give it back to the city of Lansing."

A number of delegates expressed concern over the commission's role as a public information agency.

Jack Faxon (D-Detroit) said that in setting up the commission as a public information agency there is always a chance that it will try to sell the constitution rather than publish the facts of the convention.

He suggested that a private firm handle the distribution of information.

Walter D. De Vries (R-Grand Rapids) assured Faxon and other delegates that the commission as a public information agency would merely publish the facts concerning the convention.

John B. Martin (R-Grand Rapids) said that "the budget is a very good one and a conservative one."

"If the minority is not will-

## Norris To Speak At NAACP Meet

Dr. Harold Norris, Democratic Con-Con delegate from Detroit will speak to the MSU chapter of NAACP Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Union Tower room.

Norris, professor at the Detroit College of Law, will discuss "Con-Con, Civil Rights and the Student."

The meeting will be open to the public.

## Latin American Discussion Friday

Latin Americans of MSU are invited to participate in a group discussion Friday at 7:45 in Owen Graduate Center. The discussion will cover educational and related problems currently facing Latin America.

ing to live up to the responsibility (of distributing public information,) then the convention is not doing a good job," Martin said.

Don Binkowski (D-Detroit) introduced an amendment proposing that the commission staff be set up for one month instead of seven months as written in the resolution.

Binkowski said he was interested in economy, to save the taxpayers money.

De Vries, who offered the budget resolution in behalf of the committee, said that all this had been covered before in the meetings of the Committee on Administration.

The Binkowski amendment was defeated 80-31.

The Democratic delegates also criticized the fact that ten Republicans and only five Democrats would be on the bipartisan, post-convention commission.

William D. Ford (D-Taylor) pointed out that bipartisan usually means "equal representation of both parties". He said that in no sense is a 2-1 majority of a party bipartisan.

"If the commission is an extension of the convention (the convention is composed of 99 Republicans and 45 Democrats), De Vries said, "2-1 is a representative figure."

The approved budget consists of the following:

Salaries and wages totaling \$77,000.16 are divided into three subdivisions. The salaries to be paid to the 15 commissioners for 20 meetings at \$30 per diem total \$9,000.00. The wages to be paid to the numerous staff members and other employees total \$68,000.00. Social security is \$2,000.16.

The contractual service section of the budget is divided into seven subdivisions, the largest being office supplies and printed matter. The total of the section is \$256,278.00.

Office supplies and printed matter totaling \$190,343.00 include such items as the printing of one million copies of a

booklet on the work of the convention and the printing of 3,000 copies of the official records of the convention.

The preparation and distribution of the one million copies of the 60-page official "Address to the People" is expected to cost \$83,100.00.

The printing, binding, paper and the artwork and layout of the 3,000 copies of the record and proceedings of the convention will cost \$92,433.00 according to the budget.

The other six subdivisions of the contractual service section include telephone and telegraph (\$1,900.00), rentals and leases of buildings (\$2,450.00), rentals and leases of equipment (\$1,000.00), postage: general and distribution of convention records (\$27,125.00), travel (\$9,500.00) and other contractual service (\$33,870.00).

The grand total of the budget is \$333,338.16.

## Market Club Members Get National Invite

Members of the Marketing club have been invited to participate in the National AMA career carnival at the Palmer House in Chicago.

Thursday, Edwin Fitzpatrick, head of the Placement Bureau, will give a short presentation concerning the most effective use of the bureau, followed by the election of officers for next year.

Tours of all large advertising agencies and other Chicago marketing concerns plus personal interviews with representatives of the 50 participating corporations will be included.

There will also be a field trip of the Whirlpool plant Wednesday. This will include a free dinner and a short discussion with marketing top executives.

Anyone interested in attending the Whirlpool trip should call the Marketing department, 355-2240, Tuesday. Anyone wishing to make the trip to Chicago should be present at Thursday's meeting.

Dr. L. L. Hill, assistant supervisor, operational projects, Space Aero/Astroynamics Section will speak Thursday at 4 p.m. in 404 Electrical Engineering on "Flight Maneuvers and Design Concepts of Manned Space Vehicles."

Hill has worked on several of the nation's successful missile and satellite projects.

## Dr. Hill To Talk On Space Vehicles

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## Hold Conference On Social Work Friday in Union

The third annual Michigan Tri-University Student Social Work Conference will be held in the Union Friday.

This day-long conference is sponsored by graduate students of the schools of social work at MSU, U of M and Wayne State University. It is held to provide professional training for the students and information for the community.

Speeches and panel discussions will treat topics of current interest.

Reservations may be made through the school of social work.

## Peace Corps Topic of Talk

Dr. Homer Higbee, Dean of International Programs and Dr. Arnold Zack, Peace Corps officer, will be guest speakers at Agriculture Economics Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 31 Ag Hall.

They will speak on the "Objectives and Benefits of the Peace Corps."



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