Weather

Tuesday: Warmer, reaching a high of 17, snow flurries afternoon and evening. Zero



e only six required treatment. Sawicki was listed in criti- dent. transition with head and Internal injuries. His grandaugh-

CING OUT -- Workmen shovel away snow to give wrecker ter is listed in fair condition with a broken leg; his grandson, Negro, be accepted as a transfer nem to free the Chicago-bound Indian Trails bus from the other passenger of the car, sustained minor head injuries, student from Jows State Universet. The bus collided with a car driven by Michael Sawic- was treated and released. The bus driver, Lester C. Kosbar, sity 11, 6269 Skyline Drive, East Lansing, at the intersection Owasso, and all nine passengers were also taken to Sparrow Gantt will be enrolled next Mon-14.78 and Hagadorn Rd. Although 14 were taken to the hos- hospital in Lansing. Police are still investigating the acci- day as the first Negro to attend

-- State News Photo by Skip Mays

J.S. Won African Friends By Helping Oust Tshombe: Williams

bb Kennedy

ert F. Kennedy said Monday ween if Negro student James exim leaves the University Mississippi "it wouldn't be malloss" because his enrolldemonstrated that federal will be enforced.

medy's comment followed atement that Meredith prob-

tnes Meredith, Negro stuat who integrated the Unwity of Mississippi but portedly not doing too well atis studies, did not show of the his final end of term aminetion today.

vill withdraw from "Ole

he Amorney General said that m's withdrawal 'would be poschward" for integration

Fiasco, Says respect of Africans for us," diminished, or even diminished and food for the UN troops, and public schools or colleges.

The appellate court last

tinued to mount that the United idends. became independent in 1960.

"We think the major achieve- to do a job."

N P - Assistant States won new friends in Africa remove one of the main obstacles the United States in the operation. ate G. Mennen by helping the United Nations to Congo unity and stability. Now He said the United States gave ay said the United shuff out the separatist regime the Congo government can get the Congo government financial a previously all-white school in things rolling. Whenever there aid to help keep it solvent and to "The participation of the is stability or independence, the avoid inflation, provided planes

Department's Bureau of African Williams said, also has given

ing the secession of Katanga, tation and influence of the UN," a province that declared its in- Williams said. "There was a dependence from the Congo just tendency for African nations to a few days after the Congo itself be a little disappointed with the slowness at which the UN was Williams viewed the UN victory moving. Now there is real re-/ as a defeat for Communism. spect for the ability of the UN

ment of the UN operation was to Williams outlined the role of

Editor Of 'Der Spiegel' Released From Prison

Schmelz, an editor of the news fice contends that a detalled ar- Student Services Building. magazine Der Spiegel, was freed ticle on the West German Army, "We didn't need all the room Monday after II weeks in jail published in the magazine's Oc- we had on the second floor after on suspicion of treason. Of ten tober issue, contained secret the housing office was reother people arrested in the con- matter. troversial case, only publisher Seven other Spiegel staff mem- director of off-campus housing. Rudolf Augstein remains in cus- bers and two German Army Colo- The central housing office was in a four-car accident which took

filed.



GOUT THE SHINGLE--Jack Seibold, acting head of dent bodies at 400 American col-Housing, adjusts his sign ofter his office was leges and universities which are its elected officers serve on the the third floor of Student Services. The displaced represented through their stumost of the room in the east end of the hall.

BONN, Germany P - Hans The Federal Prosecutor's of- cated on the second floor of the

Adenauer. the resignation of Defense Minis- on Harrison Rd. ter Franz Joseph Strauss, acfrequent criticism of him.

By GERRY HINKLEY

Of The State News

(Editor's Note: This is the

first of a four-part series on

national student understanding

are major areas of study for the

National Student Association

NSA is a confederation of stu-

dent governments.

the National Student Assoc

academic freedom and inter- to education.

Represents One Million Students

Nations has succeeded in end- "It has increased the repu-

New Office Charge Student The third floor of the Student Services building was crowded with file cabinets and cartons.

Monday, as the off-campus housing division moved into a new of-The office was formerly lo-

Off-Campus

Housing Gets

organized," said Jack Seibold,

tody and no charges have been nels were freed previously, reorganized last fall and broken the life of Mrs. Julia Cook of The arrests created a dispute down into three divisions. One Evart and her son, Richard of that almost toppled the coalition campus housing assignments are Flint. government of Chancellor Konrad now handled by the residence hall

cused of instigating the charges formerly located on the third Hospital in Cadillac along with in retaliation for the magazines's floor now occupies the old off- her companion, Detroit senior campus office.

the organization represents over

Scholarship Service and Fund for

student group in America.

With Negligent

State Police said Monday that U.S. Air Cover Never Planned For Invasion charges of negligent homicide would be filed against Elena A. Seuffert, North Muskegon junior, for her part in an accident near Cadillac Saturday which

Miss Seuffert was the driver

Miss Seuffert was attempting to department and married housing pass a car when she crashed The fuss was put down with is administered from a new office head-on into the car driven by Cook.

The Admissions Office She is hospitalized in Mercy William Bassett.

NSA Function Analyzed

Non-partisan and non-profit, NSA provides leadership training for students, opportunity for one million students and is conexchange of ideas nationally, and sidered the most representative a democratic voice for American students in national and inter-national antirs.

voice of the American students The association is divided into on many national educational two parts - the National Affairs Rising university enrollment, committees and in testimony be-Commission and the International segregation in United States edu- fore Congressional committees cation, student responsibility, on such matters as federal aid Affairs Commission.

National affairs deals with the philosophy, structure and It is the only student group to techniques of the local unit of hold a constituent membership in student self- government, the American Council on Educas deadership development, student judiciaries and the role of stution. NSA is a member of

the U.S. Commission for dent government in education. UNESCO, is a sponsor of the The international segment World University Service, and deals with relations between American students and foreign Board of Directors of the National

(Continued on page 3)

Deny Clemson Plea; Negro To Register

CHEMISTRY BUILDING .- This model shows

how the new \$6 million chemistry building

will look when completed in the fall of 1964.

It well have an interior designed for maxi-

mum flexibility. The front and rear of the

Warren Rejects Appeal

punch from the Federal courts Monday apparently shattered South Carolina's last hopes to prevent the admission of the first Negro to all-white Clemson

Both Chief Judge Simon Sobeloff of the U.S. 4th Circuit Court Appeals and Chief Justice Barl Warren refused to delay effectiveness of the Appeals Court order that Harvey Gantt,

It appears certain now that

OXFORD, MISS., (AP)-The Justice Department Monday dismissed charges against former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker and six other persons ofrested in connection with desegregation riots at the University of Mississippi

South Carolina on any level. South Caroline is the only Southern state that has never ad-

nesday overturned a decision by a Williams said no U.S. combat U.S. District Court in South Car-Affairs, spoke as evidence con- the United Nations important div- troops took part in the operation, olina refusing to order Gantt's Admission.

Judge C. C. Wyche ruled Gantt on the site, but plans for it is not complete. failed to prove he had been denied are tentative. admission because of his race. The appellate court ruled Gantt (Continued on page 4)

academic dorms will be employ- University bonds, Breslin said, expansion. ed although the new buildings will The new dorms will bring to a

to Hagadorn Road in 1964 with library, classrooms and faculty the construction of two \$6 mil- offices are to be housed in a The new dorms, now in the pre- Lautner, director of the physibe a dining area and additional corner of Shaw Lane and Haga- office space in each of the build-

Planned Dorm Expansion

To Repeat Coed Pattern

gin "in May, at the latest," ac- "The dorms are being distancecording to Jack Breslin, Univer- for a total capacity of 2,230, tle reserve power. Patterned after Case and Wil- The dorm rooms will probably buildings and utilities, recently son, the dorms are scheduled be arranged differently than in said it will be "physically imfor completion in the fall of 1964. Case and Wilson, Lautner said, possible" to supply all of the There is room for a third dorm although this portion of the plan power necessary in the new

The campus will be extended floor plans. The auditorium, housing units. Wonders and Mc-Donel halls, now under construction, are to be completed this fail. Breslin said he was optimistic about obtaining power for the new

building will feature glass and slate panels

divided vertically by limestone columns set

flush against the walls. The ends will be

"We're not constructing a

buildings. The University has re-Funds for the building pro- quested \$2,500,000 from the state The basic concept of the coed- ject are to be raised through legislature to begin power plant

Breslin, who serves as the Undiffer from their predecessors in total of six the coed-academic versity's legislative contact, predicted that the power plant expansion will be complete by 1964.

World News at a Glance

By AP and UPI Wire Services



WASHINGTON - President Kennedy never issued any last minute orders cancelling with architects Friday to deter-U.S. air cover for the 1961 Cuban invasion, mine whether bids for a \$6 mil-Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said Monday, lion biochemistry building can be because no such air cover ever was planned. accepted in February. "There just wasn't any United States Clair Huntington, supervisor of

The President's brother thus gave for hope plans for the new building the first time the administration's version will be completed in time to acof one of the most controversial aspects cept bids for the February meetof the ill-starred landing. It coincided with ing of the Board of Trustees. a statement made last week by Jose San "if the plans aren't finished Roman, one of the principal leaders of the by the end of this week, we won't Cuban invasion effort, but ran counter to be able to accept bids in time charges made by many administration critics. for the meeting," Huntington The Attorney General said the basic reason for the failure said.

of the venture was inadequate planning. De Gaulle, Adenquer Make Open Treaty

PARIS - West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and President Charles De Gaulle Monday agreed on a treaty of close cooperation in diplomacy, defense and culture, open to other states of Europe. will also accept bids for labora-Their decision was reached in several hours of conferences after West Germany backed away from an exclusive inner alliance the construction of the biochemwith France inside the European and Atlantic communities. It istry building," Huntington conalso apparently doomed the French concept of a continental "third

force.' U.N. Occupies Kolwezi

KOLWEZI, KATANGA - A U.N. Congo command column occupied Kolwezi peacefully Monday, gaining entry to President Moise Tshombe's last stronghold -- as he had pledged -- without a shot.

The occupation appeared to be the last of the military operations setting the stage for the return of Katanga and its mineral riches to control by Fremier Cyrille Katanga Steel Burthawad control Compo

Gromyko Says 3 Inspections A Year Enough

MOSCOW - Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko says three on-site inspections a year are enough to police a nuclear test ban, and Western demands for more cannot be justified.

Birch Society Membership Doubles

ST. LOUIS, Mo. - Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, said Monday his organization doubled in membership last year and expects to do so again this year.

"We have had some minor setbacks, but we are growing all the time," he said. The Birch leader, however, refused to disclose membership or details of financing.

Welch felt the society was successful in alerting the American public to the dangers of Communism.

Plans Hold Key To Biochem Construction

University officials will meet

air cover that was planned," Kennedy said. new construction, said officials

The biochemistry building is part of the long-range plan for an MSU medical school which will

open in the fall of 1964. "In addition to usual blds, we tory equipment in connection with

Crawford Plans Advertising Talk

John Crawford, chairman of the TATAL TO THE PARTY OF THE PARTY tions, will speak today at the Men's Club luncheon at the Un-

His topic will be "Offensive Advertising" or advertising which is offensive to the college

student. Crawford, and his "Joint Committee for the Improvement of Advertising Content," made a study of the MSU student's ideas on the quality of today's adver-

Crawford will report his findings, using a series of slides to illustrate his lecture.

The Significance Of Being Insignificant

If you bitubed you might have scraing the seast team so tightly. identify him by face.

have been.

fairs" magazine and recognized cumb to Evil. member of the U.S. Communist Ultimately, the Michigan State party.

fore approximately 100 inter- property for his podium. ested people. He discussed the Suddenly, Robert Thompson

This phenomenon was entirely and protested. in accordance with the new Mich- Daily banner headlines were approved by the Board of Trus- fice. tees. The MSU Young Socialist Robert Thompson did speak, lowed the policy. And the Com- Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity. munist historian was allowed to There should have been 100 speak on campus.

Michigan State. Likewise, as a significant man, topic for a lecture, the McCarren Act hardly raises student intellectual enthusiasm to a feverish tremely revealing.

tendence seems fitting enough, text) conclusion that can be drawn common with the Religious Liv- After two years of official tion could be worked out. doesn't it?

significance to the students and matters. faculty of this University. As an individual, indeed, he was not sig-

campus that his Communist comrade did Thursday.

But Thompson was denied -denied because people in powerful and/or influential positions beyond the boundaries of our soil of a state-supported institu- were none. tion of higher education.

The Michigan legislature began sities operate.

missed him. He was here; now he WILS radio station took to the airis gone. Few students would know ways, warning of the imminent inhim by name. Less than 125 could vasion of the enemy and protesting vehemently lest "our chil-That's just the way it should dren' be subverted by Satan himself. Parents panicked as only We are referring to Herbert parents can panic when their gen-Aptheker, editor of "Political Af- tle offspring are about to suc-

Administration did itself suc-Thursday night. Aptheker cumb to the pressures and banned spoke in the Union Ballroom be- the Red from using University

became significant to the stu-Yes, a Communistin our midst. dents and faculty. They marched

igan Coordinating Council for devoted to the evolving story. Higher Education policy recently Letters flooded the State News of-

Club, sponsor of Aptheker, fol- however -- in the backyard of the

people there; but there were be-Herbert Aptheker is a man of tween 1.500 and 2,000 enthusiasts

These two incidents are ex-

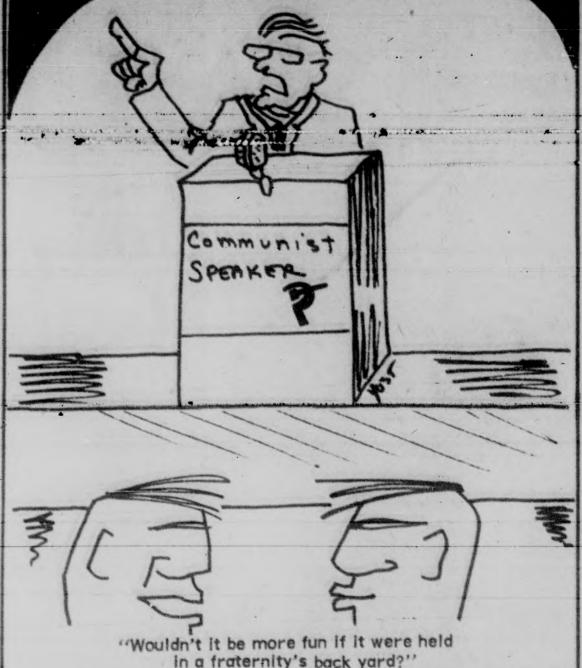
The most significant (if we may Inter-Co-op Council Their prev- elected they have one thing in could be discussed by everyone One hundred people in at- use that word in another con- slent problems have much in common-lack of interest. is that perhaps internal academ - as president of the RLUC were complete failure as a governing administration should give some Last spring, however, was an- ic matters should be under the complete jurisdiction of internal ligious living units in common I feel that there are two possible Then, one Robert Thompson, University authorities. It appears purpose failed completely. also a Communist speaker, that University officials are in a individual in the religious living is abolishing the council and letshould have been a man of little better position to handle such units can see no further than his ting each living unit go its own

Moreover, the two incidents clearly show how crackpots can He was to speak on the same make anissue where there should be none and then proceed to blow it out of proportion.

> Fortunately, the crackpots didn't stand a chance this time, thanks to the new policy.

Academic freedom reigned sucampus did not want a Communist preme last week on our campus. to belch out his lies on the sacred It didn't rate headlines. There

That's the way great univer-



little significance to students of who wanted to see and hear this Letters: On Co-op Council

filled with frustration as attempt group after attempt to unite the re- What can be done about this?

wn little world which consists way as an independent. The sec-

solutions, in the former the cure What can be done when every is worse than the disease. This

only of his own living quarters? ond is that of forming a super-I read with keen interest your Representation on the council off campus governing group coneditorial dealing with the prob- is poor at best; whether the sisting of all off campus living lems that are confronting the representatives are appointed or units. Here the entire problem concerned and a possible solu-

> It is my firm belief that the time to this situation and attempt to remedy this deplorable condition that exists within the off campus governing groups.

> > Robert Jay Wexler B 327 Bailey



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Blas and Prejudice-Speaking Of

There have been some great revolutions in history. had the Protestant Revolution, the Industrial Revol American Revolution and the Russian Revolution (S. is new, huh?).

Admit it. Each of these episodes had a tree the direction which the world was to take. Recently we have been feeling the impact of another profound

movement. This, of course, is the Checker Revolution. While Martin Luther can be considered the Father of the Protestant Revolution; George Washington, the Father of the American Revolution; and Nikolat Lenin, the Father of the Russian Revolution; the Checker Revolution also boasts of a Big Daddy,

None other than Chubby K. Checker (K. for Kingme). Things were pretty quiet, For years, Elvis Presley and Ricky Nelson kept the masses under control with their hypnotic ball and sophisticated jitterbug discs.

But underneath the tranquil surface, unrest was among the populace. People were discontented. They were tired of being exploited by the inflexible jukebox elite. The masses were fed up with towing to repress their inner desires. The wanted freedom from institutionalized restraint.

And the young revolutionary, Chubby Checker, observed this widespread unhappiness from his shabby garret. (It seems that young revolutionaries always breed in shabby garrets. Take, for example, George Washington, Here was a revolutionary who bre in a 24-room, three-story garret where revolution powdered his wig).

Well, Checker, being sensitive to the feelings of the masses, decided to do something about their hapless state. For weeks he exercised his brain agonizingly. What to do? What to do?

Then, suddenly one day ... "I've got it!" he shouled garret window. "Let's do the Twist!"

Revolutionary conspiracies were formed in every nook as cranny of the unhappy land. Soon 100 million people were co spiring against hypnotic ballads and sephisticated litterbug discs, Everybody was whispering, "Come on, baby, let's do the Twist People twisted so much that the Earth tilted on its Axis the

degrees north by northwest which is as profound any revolution can have. But this was only the beginning. Other young revolu seeing the moment to be propitious -- likewise stuck their and

heads out of the windows of their shabby garrets and starshouting more revolutionary slogans: "Come on, baby, let's do the Wah-watus wah-watusided.

"Come on, baby, let's do the Locomotion!"

"Come on, baby, let's do the Popeyel" And the happy populwaved their hands in the air and popeyed all night long. Revolutionary fever struck the countryside. Part time migrant

farmers became young revolutionaries, stuck their heads a of their shabby covered wagons and shouted, "Co let's do the Mashed Potato!' And the migrant farmers dashed off to the fields and starte

mashing potatoes reminiscent of the French grape smasher Johnnie Carson, M.C. of the Tonight TV show, introduced two new dances recently. One was called the Goldwater Rock, Particip

shoes on backward. When the music starts ("Come on, baby, le do the Goldwater Rock," etc.), you step forward into the past as only the right foot. Another he called the Castro Rumba. When the

you step forward and dismantle your partner. Living in a shabby room, growing a shabby shabby land grant clothes and eating shabby food,

hecome a young revolutionary.

What do you think of these radical dance
The Tshombe Rock — It's simple enough hand and waist. When the music starts, withdraw

watch your partner collapse to the floor. The Neanderthal Thud -- introduced by teenage idol, Tony

Cromagnon. All the dance requires is that the male pick up his partner by her hair and ankles and lift her above his head. When the music starts ("Come on, baby, let's do the Neanderthal thud," etc.), toss her to the floor -- thud! Then pick her up in your arms, romantically, and cha-cha

her over to Olin Health Center.

It's an exciting dance and is endorsed by the AMA.

There are, however, two drawbacks. It cuts an evening of ha off rather short, and it means sending "get well" cards i weeks -- an expense we poor, shabby revolutionaries cam

Future Problem Financing Higher Education

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The national magazine interviewed President John Hannah concerning the coming crisis in colleges. Q You have given us an idea of what it is going to take

in new facilities to handle all the new college students that are coming into college soon. Now, how about the cost? What is it going to cost to add 1,000 students, for instance? A That isn't the way we estimate costs. We don't do it per 1,000 students. Much depends on the type of students.

For example, it may not cost any more to provide instruction at the freshman and sophomore level on a big State-university campus than it does in a junior college. It will cost about twice as much on the average for instruction at the junior and senior level as it does at the freshmansuphomore level. There are more specialized courses, with

smaller classes and generally higher requirements as far as the quality of the tracking staff is concurred, and more laborationes are required In the graduate school, we get into a situation where

costs vary greatly. It may not cost much more for a doctoral candidate in English than it does for a senior in English. But when we move over into nectear physics-where a doctoral candidate may need a part of a laboratory and several thousand dollars' wieth of equipment and perhaps a quarter of the time of the highest-paid professor-then we get into costs

THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE SECOND Michigan, for example, are going to have to put up in addi-

tional money to meet the college problem ahead? A They are going to have to put up very sizable sums of money, and this is going to be a very real problem.

Q Is that true of most other States, also? A Practically all States.

To give you an idea of the costs involved: The National the charges and universities what they think they will require in the next 10 years to provide adequately for their

physical-plant and equipment-needs in the field of science. At our own institution, Michigan State, our estimatesand we think they are not extravagant-come to a total somewhere in the vicinity of 100 million dollars for the next 10 years.

Q You mean 100 million dollars for just the science pro-

A That's right. The University of Michigan's needs will be very substantial. Wayne State and the other State universities in Michigan also have great needs.

Q Is this going to be a vast program?

A It's a vast program. Q In your State, to what extent has the State legislature

faced up to this problem? A Not at all. Well, there has been some planning, but

no initiation and no appropriation of money; However, I wouldn't want to give the impression that all States have been as negligent as Michigan, because in Michigan we have a State that for 12 or 14 years has had financial problems, and the problem has been to get enough money to operate the State on a minimal basis. Q Does this stem in part from your political stalemate

-with the Governor of one party and the legislature dominated by the other party? A That's right. Now, in Illinois, which is not far from us. two years ago the people voted a 160-million-dollar bond issue for buildings for their State universities.

U. S. FUNDS: TOO LITTLE-

O Aren't some new university buildings being financed by federal grants for research?

A There are several federal agencies that have some funds that can be acquired-some on a matching basis and some only to be used for building projects in which the Federal Covernment has an interest, usually a research interest. The National Science Foundation, the National Institutes of Health, the Atome Rocco, Commission all have provided some funds. But these have not been large amounts, compared to the total need.

Q How much do universities get out of the Federal Govertiment by way of research grants?

A There's a sizable amount in research grants, particularly in defense-related fields. Large parts of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's research programs have been conducted at universities. The AEC's research programs have brusely been conducted through the universities.

But these programs have tended to be concentrated in a

few places-such as the University of California, the University of Chicago, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the California Institute of Technology, with smaller allotments to other institutions.

Q Do you believe the Federal Government can solve this college problem by grants? A There have been no federal funds available for our

There have been federal loans for dormitories. These are straight loans and the receiving institution pays the average rate of interest that the Government is paying on all of its borrowings plus one quarter of 1 per cent to take care of administration costs. So actually the Covernment doesn't lose a dollar. It gets its money back. What the Government does is to lend its credit to the colleges and universities-public or private. And this has been very helpful.

Q Do married students complicate the housing problem? A Yes. We have 2,200 university-owned apartments for married students. Now, that's a pretty good-sized community.

Q How much more are universities going to grow? A I don't know. I don't know how large we should grow. I do know, however, that, unless more colleges or universities. are provided, the coming load is going to have to be taken by those that are in existence.

Q Will you become more selective in the students that A No. We're too selective now. I mean that this way: We know that we now reject for admission many prospective

freshmen who could do well enough if they were admitted.

KEEPING TUITION DOWN

And I think this is where we should draw the line.

Q What will happen to tuition charges? Are fees going to be raised as one method of restricting the number of A That is being done now. As college costs have grown,

legislatures have moved increasingly in the direction of re-But every time fees are raised—even a little—we price more students out of the opportunity to go to college. And

this bothers those of us who have to administer universities. The public, or tax-supported, universities came into being in the belief that there should be no economic barrier to university opportunity. The idea was that it is in the public interest to provide colleges with low fees and low living costs so that the youngster born into a family disadvantaged eco-

Of course, there are many in State universities who can afford higher fees-the boy who comes to school with a new convertible, for example. But a very substantial number of our students come from families where there's little money. I think we ought to think several times before we say, "Well, let's just pass this cost on to the student."

Q Is it harder to work your way through a university now

A Oh, yes. When I graduated from college, a long time ago, it was much easier to work your way through school than it is now.

Q What about the argument, often made, that a college education today is an investment that pays dollar dividends later in earning power and that therefore the student who goes to college should pay the cost?

A. One answer to that argument is this: If a man is going to be a medical doctor, his earning capacity is substantially increased as a result of his education. But if he's going to be a teacher or a preacher, or perhaps a newspaperman, he's not going to be greatly advantaged, economically, by his education. A production worker in an automobile plant, with no college education, will earn as much or more than we pay a young assistant professor with a doctor of philosophy degree

But more important is this: In the United States, the quality that equal educational opportunity gives to our society is that it makes it possible for the members of every generation to start even. The youngster born into the poorest home, if he has a good mind and can get an education clear through to the highest level, is immediately in a position to compete on an even basis with a youngster born into the most advantaged family. Everybody knows of men who started at the bottom and wound up as corporation presidents or holding high positions in the Government, or something of that na-

This is a contrast to the situation in many countries where education is an aristocratic process. The children of unlimited educational opportunity. But those who are in ly we'll off are sorted out, usually in their eleventh or twelfth year, and only those who show unusual promise are sent down the road that will lead to a university while the rest are shunted down another road that leads to an educational dead end.

so that the youngster born into a family disadvantaged economically could still have an operationity to get an education.

NEED FOR SCHOLARSHIPS—

and compete with the children of the well-to-do.

Of course, there are many in State universities who can af-A This equality of opportunity in our society that educa-tion provides for us we should not lose. It's very important. So if you are going to increase fees, then at the same time there should be some sort of scholarship subsidy for the fellow who's bright but doesn't have much money. If you are going down the road of higher fees, there has to be another way of taking care of him.

Campus Leaders Chosen Seniors Of The Week'

HE ME BOT TO THE MILE rice. Flint senior and perner. Webster Groves,

solastic achievement was the for Senior Council'schoice rwo Honors College stuboth communication arts

nere should be an attempt sevent that student number Judy said. "There se more opportunity for all group activities to keep gudents from being lost

when a university gets past students, it doesn't make ofference," Bill said. "It divided into smaller es which limits your asand experiences any-

skeing her study time. Judy ble to participate in many as activities and maintain tel grade point. Her campus include Alpha Lambda Tower Guard, Theta Sigput Mortar Board and the et Advisory Committee for reliege of Communication

an all-University neint of 3.5, found time for campus beneraries, in-Phi Era Sigma, Green Blue Key and Excalibur. aerion to receiving an Outby Junior Award last year. campus, Judy took an acart in dorm life, working Flood Drive, Snow Sculp-Nater Carnival, term partbuse council and chorus. was a member of Univer-Chorus, calendar sales on the Spinster Spin decmutee last year, and WS Activities Board rep- 20 Rounded rive for Tower Guard. Is campus activities center his fraternity, Phi Gamma his served as president currently Kellogg Center for the State News. has traveled extensively mig countries as a rep-

aendar of oming Events

Alpha Eta - national y -7p.m., 36Un-

ive of United States Girl

Off Campus - 7:30p .-

and Bridle - 7:30 p.m. 109 Anthony Hall. cuvities Board Meet-328 Student Services

udent Fellowship Saprist Student Cenkhill, East Lansing.

Engineering -Comstory Seminar - 11:10 eering Aud. en's Club Luncheon-

ture Building. thology - Mycology 4 p.m., 450 Natural

346 Giltner Hall. ecies - Harrison Sale Coming Conflict



FIZ CLAB MEETING

TUES. 8:30 AT THE GABLES

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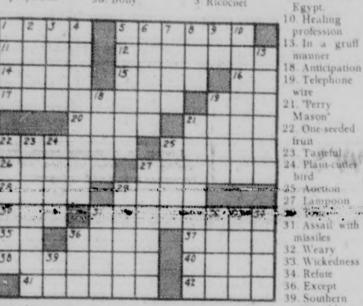
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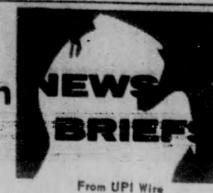
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George L. Walker, 34, a reporter for the Detroit News during the past six years, was named as a special assistant to the Governor. Romney said Walker will be paid from private sources and would imately 70 national unions of stuwork in research and communications.

Walker specialized in staff affairs for the News. He previously worked for the Saginaw News. Appointed to the Board of Canvassers were Carl G. Lindquist,

Iron River, and David Lebenborn, Detroit.

New Sleeping Bear Dunes Park Bill Offered

WASHINGTON - Rep. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., Monday proposed Student Leadership Project which 37.000-acre Sleeping Bear Dunes National Park on the northern Lake Michigan shore of his state.

Griffin did not claim perfection for the bill he said he would intro- study on member campuses. duce Tuesday. But he served "clear and emphatic notice that the fundamental principles underlying my bill cannot be compromised." He said his proposal is closer to the guidelines set out by Presi-Following graduation, both plan dent Kennedy and Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udali than is the more expensive park recommended by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.

NEW YORK -- Walt Disney and the Ford Motor Co. will combine his graduate work at Stanford efforts at the New York World's Fair to provide "an exciting automobile trip through a fantasyland of the past, present and future," a Ford announcement said Monday.

The Ford pavilion will occupy a large part of a seven-acre site. one of the biggest plots for a single exhibitor at the 1964-65 fair. Hydront Frozen, Fire Ruins 4 Stores

DETROIT -- Four stores were destroyed by fire in suburban Taylor Township Monday as below-zero temperatures and a frozen hydrant foiled the efforts of firemen.

Damage was estimated at \$110,000. There were no injuries. The loss in the business block was described by firemen as total. Also destroyed were six apartments above the four stores, Two tenants were awakened by smoke early Monday and fled out into the cold,

The four stores were occupied by a Baptist congregation, a party store, a hardware and an auto parts business.

Cause was not determined

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> NSA was founded by representatives of some 350 colleges and universities in 1947. The rising number of college students and the increasing recognition of the deepening involvement of Americans in the international student movement led to the establishment of the association.

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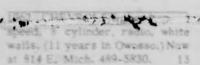
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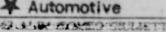
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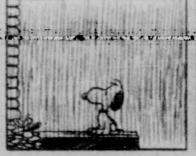
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Grand River

Indoor Track Team Awaits a full court press to rally back from a 7-2 deficit. State went five up, 17-12, before the Hawk-

High point honors for the direction of coach Fran Dittrich, The nucleus of the squad con- Behind the solid nuclues, ex- bus, Ohio.

14 points, Jack Lamers made six from the floor and one charity their third-place finish in last Sanders were in double figures Spartans have 13 lettermen returning and a nucleus of five exceptional performers.

A dual meet at Ohio State on Roach was also in double figures ning in the first of eight indoor the half-mile and mile. meets. The Michigan State Re-

Loyola Wins 16th Straight

Loyola, of Chicago, piling up 6 Guided Missels - Jewels lop-sided victories in an effort 7 Caribbean - Cameron to displace Cinncinnati as the 8 Wicliff - Windjammer country's No. 1 team, ripped 9 Cavalier - Cambridge Kent State, 96-55, Saturday and is heavily favored to make it 6 CSO - Dukes 17 in a row tonight against Ohio 7 Rakkers - 7 Sevens

passed 100 points in half of their games, fell four points behind at the outset but quickly took 6 St. Girauds - Shelks

Wyoming and Iowa seconded the 8 Pholgistons - Civil Eng. major weekend upsets at the ex- 9 Hedrick - Elsworth pense of fourth-ranked Arizona State and eighth-ranked Ohio 6 Village Vandals - Martin Hall 10:30 Psi Upsilon - W. Shaw State respectively.

Wyoming, which had lost nine 8 Cavalier Zero - SOC I of 16 games, handed Arizona State 9 BTS - Asher its second loss in 17 contests,

88-81. Iowa rallied from a 15-point Alleys 6 p.m. deficit in the second half to top Ohio State, 81-74. Andy Hawkins, who sat on the bench until near the end of the first half, sparked the second-half raily and wound up with 22 points, Gary Bradds, successor to Jerry Lucas as

Package hey man, had 26. Sixth ranked Georgia Tech hipped Florida State, 70-55; seventh-ranked Wichita beat Drake, 68-60; ninth-ranked Mississippi State downed Miss- 6 P.K. Tau - D. S. Phi issippi. 78-64, and 10th-ranked 7 Delta Chi - ATO Oregon State topped Gonzaga, 8 ABT - P.K. Psi

West Virginia, no. 14, shaded Stanford beat Washington, 58-49; and Tennessee upset 17th-ranked Kentucky, 79-69, in other games involving the top 20.

Spartans were captured by Pete begins its 1963 season this week- sists of co-captains Sherman perienced seniors and juniors Feb. 2 - Michigan Federation last year and the football team the mile and two-mile events. this fall, runs the sprints, the In his fifth year as head coach sin at home.

Lewis and Don Castle, senior and a fine crop of sophomores Relays at Ann Arbor. With hopes of improving on Ron Watkins, junior John Parker led by Moreland round out the Feb. 9 - Michigan State Reand sophomore Robert Moreland. squad. Coach Dittrich also cites lays at home. toss for 13. Bill Berry and year's Big Ten indoor meet, the Lewis, who was an outstanding two-year letterman Roger Hum- Feb. 16 - Central Michigan performer on the track squad barger as a very good runner in and dowling Green at Mt. Pleas-

for lows with 15 apiece. Dave Saturday starts the thinclads run- Castle, a senior, competes in country, Dittrich believes his Madison, Wis. team should do as well or bet-Moreland and Parker, who both ter than last season. Dittrich said Chicago, Ill. lays and the Michigan Federa- hail from the same high school the Spartan's toughest competi- Mar. 9 - Invitational Meet at Next Saturday the Spartans tion Relays are other top events in Richmond, Va. add depth to tion in the Big Ten meet at Wis- Milwaukee, Wis. the broad jump. Moreland is also consin should come from Michia fine sprinter. Parker is the top gan, Iowa, Indiana and Wisconsin, man in the 440 and 600-yard the reigning indoor champion. dashes. Watkins, a sprinter and The schedule for the 1963 in-

Intramural News

Basketball Schedule

Gym II-3

Gym II-4 8 White Coats - Vets The Ramblers, who have sur- 9 Evans Scholars - Green Devils Gym III-5

7 Blackballs - Owen Owls

Gym III-6 7 Howland - Bower

Bowling Schedule

1-2 E. Shaw 1-4 3-4 E. Shaw 3-5

5-6 E. Shaw 6-9 7-8 E. Shaw 8-10 9-10 Cavalier -Carthage Alleys 8:30 p.m.

9-10 Cambridge - Casino

Volleyball Schedule

Court 1

9 SAE - DU Virginia Tech, 86-83; 16th ranked 6 A.E. Pi - T.D. Chi

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7 P.G. Delta - DTD 8 AGR - P.D. Theta Womens Basketball Schedule Lower Gym-1

7:00 A OT -Alpha Gam 7:30 Tri Delta - Delta Gam 8:00 KAT - Off-Campus 8:30 ZTA - Alpha Phi

A meeting of all basket- Metzgor, of Lansing. ball officials for Women's IM In second place was Avery basketball will be held Wednes- Lauchs, a Fenton junior; fourth day at 7 p.m. in 137 Women's was Jerry Wallace, Cedar IM. If you are not able Springs sophomore; his navigato attend please call 355-4710, tor was Bob Monement, Detroit Hockey Schedule

8:15 Snakes - Emmons 9:00 Delta Chi - ATO 9:45 Hecklers - Theta Chi

Basketball Results Thursday's basketball results: plaque.

T. D. Chi 19; SAE 54, D. S. Ionia Counties. Phi 48; Behavioral Science 84, 5-6 King Pins. 1-3 Susserva. P. G. Delta 38; LCA 42, Pst the Pony Trail, Sunday, Jan. 27, 7-8 Cachet -Cabana Sinkers 37, Netbreakers 35;

Deadbeats 24.

Four Students Take Honors In Map Rally

Mar 8 - Invitational Meet at

Students took three of the first seven places in the sports car map rally Sunday, sponsored by the Spartan Sports Car Club. The race was won by Harvey

sophomore; and Jack Fishbeck, a Lansing sophomore finished

Drivers and navigators of the first three cars were awarded trophies. All cars entered in the race received a dashboard

ZBT 57, Sig Ep 53; Delta Chi The turnout for the run was 64, Phi Sigma Kappa 32; SAM light, but the weather didn't keep 61, Phi Kappa Psi 21; Alpha a few hardy souls from roughing Phi Alpha 78, Triangle 36; Sig- it over 130 miles of snow drifted ma Chi 58, D. U. 35; AGR 56, secondary roads in Clinton and

Cherry Lane 42; Sigma Nu 70, schedule of SSCC is another ice P. K. Phi 29; P.D. Theta 62, run at Lake Lansing, opposite

SOC 174, Asher 48; Theta Chi by the Capital Corvette Club. 83, Farmhouse 40; ATO 69, P.K. For information call either Sigma 9; A.E. Pi 48, Kappa Earl Van Valkenburg at IV 9-8145 Sigma 37; Red Trojans 55, or Jim Hoppin, president of the WMSB-TV 20; Ecker Devils 57, Capital Corvette Club at

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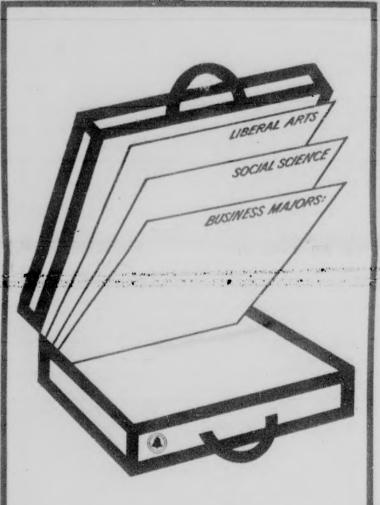
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When it comes to the weather, if we can't yet direct all snow to ski resorts, we at least like to know when it's coming.

Two professors of Air Science, Capt. George S. Akers and Capt. Donald W. Hollway, proved themselves to be competent amateurs at anticipating the thermometer

With the aid of the computer shown in the picture they summed up both the natural and the human element of Saturday's weather in their forecast: snow, followed by little boys on sleds.

Akers first became interested in the weather following his assignment to a food service squad-

He received a B.A. in math from the University of Louisville, enlisted in the Air Force and received a commission through the Officer Candidate School program.

He was then assigned to the University of Washington in Seattle where he received a B.S. degree in meteorology.

Akers served at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma, and in

After four years at State, he expects to leave this summer to ton, D.C. be assigned with his wife and two children to the Air Weather Serv-

ice in Bermuda. Hollway attended weather school at New York University and was assigned to Korea as a

Placement Bureau

Bureau Friday, Jan. 25. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week

Department of the Army, Administrative Survey Detachment interviewing social science, police administration, liberal arts and business majors.

American Can Co. - Research Division interviewing mechanical, electrical, chemical and

najors. Chesapeake & Ohio Ratiway Co. interviewing civil, mechani-

Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. Interviewing electrical and mechanical engineers and marketing, financial administration, business, math and home economics majors.

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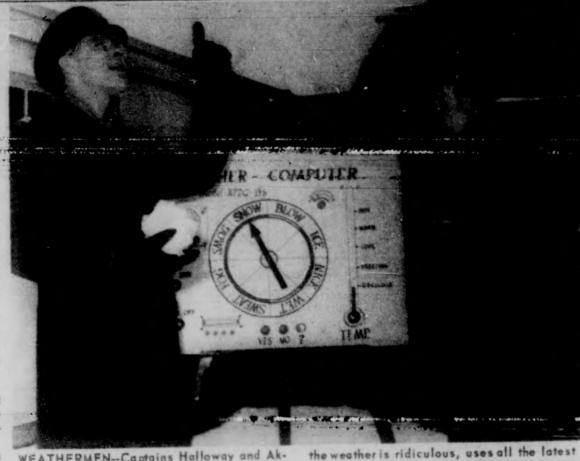
Michigan State Highway Department interviewing civil engl-

all business and liberal art grad-

Sherwin-Williams Co. interviewing chemistry and business administration majors and chemical engineers.







WEATHERMEN -- Captains Halloway and Akers of the ROTC Air Force detachment check the weather to see if it corresponds with their "computer," which, to determine that

"In Korea," he said, "all here ends in the summer of 1964. at the expense of the government. weather was manufactured by the "It is impossible," Hollway The student is assigned to the Red Chinese. That should give said, "for an Air Force ROTC university as a 2nd Lt. on active you a good indication of the weath- graduate to enter graduate school duty under the auspices of the Air in the field of meteorology.

scientific methods. The slide rule helps.

-- State News Photo by George Junne

Force Institute of Technology.

Following his stay in Korea, he "A college graduate with one Force Base in Oklahoma, and in Germany as a weather forecaster for three years.

Year four years at State, he intelligence position in Washing-ments," he said.

Hollway hopes to return to the In this program, the training intelligence service when his tour is done at a civilian institution

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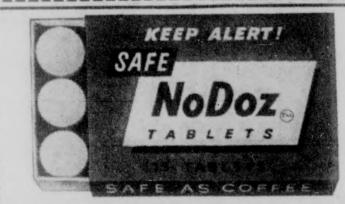
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The orchestra played several he continued. unfamiliar selections includ- A Hebrew rhapsody, "Scheloing Beethoven's "Overture to The mo", was played as a violin-Creatures of Prometheus," celloist solo by Frank Miller. "Symphony No. 7" by Walter For the encore Miller played Piston, Bloch's "Schelomo," and "The Swan of Saint Saens" from Dvorak's "Symphony No. 7, Opus the "Carnival of Animals".

obscura, conducted by Walter Hendi-said this type of conlesser known musical works be- respect we have for the student fore a full house Sunday after- intellect. "I thought students would take it as a compliment,"

Visitor To Discuss Arab, Egypt Problems

Morcos will present a series The professor, who received ism to the department of hu- on a Fullbright scholarship. manities, University college, Although his official stay is other student groups and the pub- over after winter term, he plans

He is currently setting up an conduct research.

Shams University in Cairo, gram is unique because most Egypt, arrived on campus this universities throughout the world week to assume the post of visit- emphasize English literature.

of lectures this term on Arab his Ph.D in English literature nationalism and Egyptian social- at Dublin University, came here

to remain until September and

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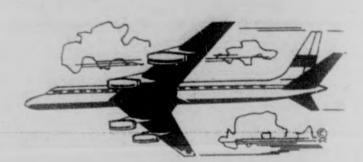
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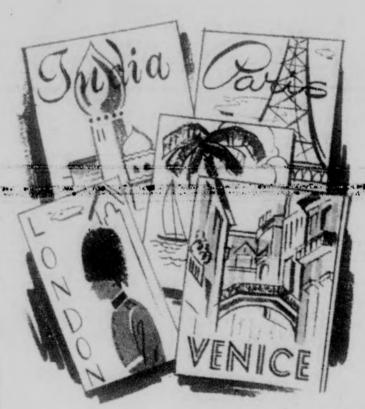
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