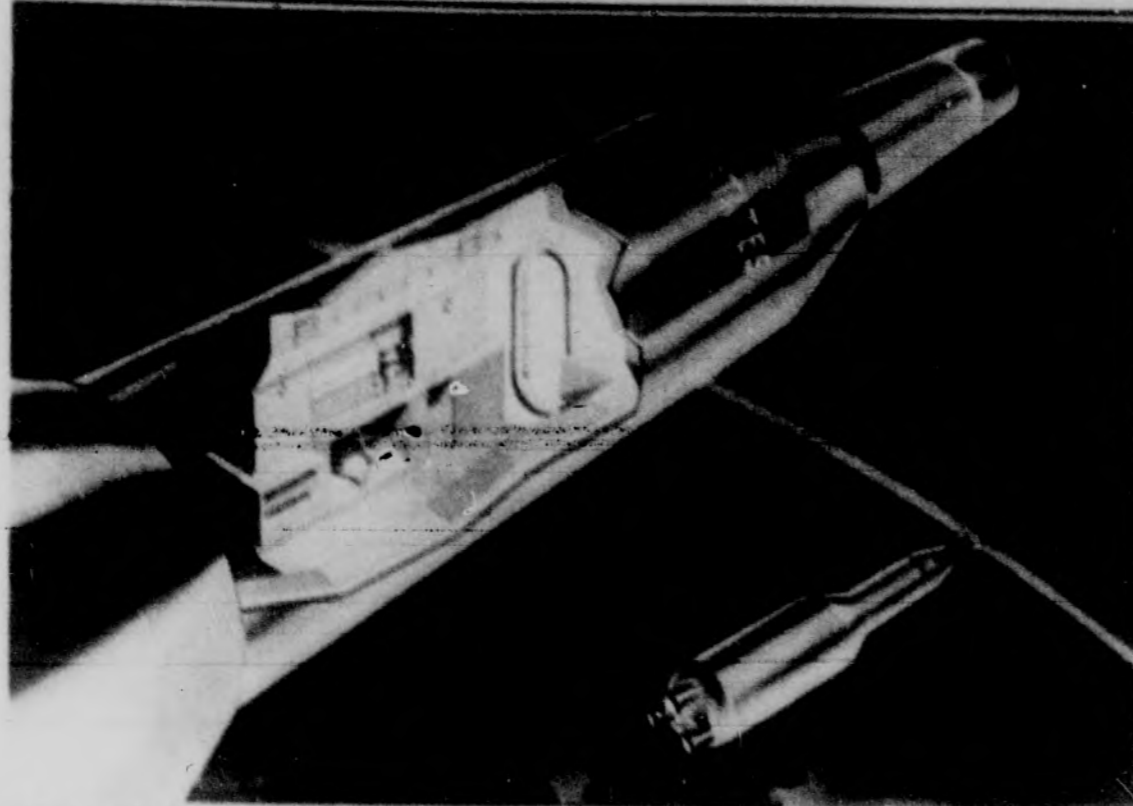


Displays Set For Farm Week

Space Kitchen, Modular Home Exhibit Displayed In Union



MEALS TO THE MOON—Possible location of America's first Space Kitchen, an experimental project recently developed by Whirlpool Corporation for the U.S. Air Force, is shown in this drawing. Space Kitchen, which would provide three astronauts with the food and liquid required on a 14-day mission around the moon and back, would be located along 10 feet of one side of the cone section of a multi-stage rocket. Only one man would eat at a time. A full-size, working replica of the Whirlpool Space Kitchen is currently being demonstrated in the Union.

First Negro Enters Clemson Amid Quiet

CLEMSON, S.C. (P) - The last state with unbroken public school segregation lowered its barriers under court orders today to a smiling, reserved Negro who emphasized "my main purpose is to get an education."

French Threaten U. K. Bid

BRUSSELS, Belgium, (P) - The French government shrugged off the pleas of its Common Market partners Monday night and struck by its determination to deny Britain membership in the flourishing trade bloc and lessen American influence in Europe.

Proposed Malaysian Federation Threatened

LONDON, (P) - The Philippines charged Monday the emerging, British-supported Malaysian Federation threatens Southeast Asia's security and formally laid claim to a part of it - North Borneo.

To Stay Or Not To Stay? Meredith Tells Wednesday

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) - Negro James Meredith will announce Wednesday whether he will remain at the University of Mississippi.

Premature Burial

WARSAW, Poland, (P) - A 20-year-old woman returned her funeral by climbing into a coffin in the middle of her room and hanging a mirror over it.

See Advanced Classes In Dorms

New Courses Will Complement Basics Already Offered

Frost Much Weaker

BOSTON (P) - Robert Frost's condition has weakened in the past 48 hours and the 88-year-old Pulitzer Prize poet's heart "has not been responding to treatment as well as in previous weeks," a Peter Bent Brigham Hospital bulletin said today.

Romney Bounces Inglis

Governor George Romney Monday ousted James Inglis as head of the Michigan Public Service Commission and replaced him with Thomas M. Burns of Saginaw.

Suspect Captured

SAGINAW (UPI) - The FBI says it has picked up a suspect in the robbery of a Flint bank Monday.

Hannah Says Constitutional Changes Will Benefit Education

Partisans Form Con-Con Battle Lines

changes in its education provisions and is a definite improvement over the old one. Major changes in the higher education provisions include: 1. Establishment of a state board to coordinate primary, secondary and higher education.

Under the new constitution, MSU, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University would all have eight-member governing boards.



HUSTON SMITH

Lectures Probe Mind of Man

Series of Pro-Confucian lectures will attempt to probe the mind of man.

New? Gnu

What's new? A white-tailed lemur at the Bronx Zoo in New York.



ROBERT FROST

NSA Reform Task Of New Committee

Following National Student Association President Dennis Shaul's suggestion earlier this month when he visited Michigan State, AUSG is setting up a committee to study possible NSA reforms.

French Withdraw From World Fair

PARIS, (UPI) - The French government announced it will not take part in the 1964-65 New York World's Fair.

Partisans Form Con-Con Battle Lines

The partisan battle over Michigan's proposed new constitution has shifted into high gear for the April 1st ballot which will decide the document's fate.

Under the new constitution, MSU, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University would all have eight-member governing boards.

## Nice Things Come In Small Packages

Little Haverford College of Pennsylvania, with an enrollment of 463, has devised a unique solution to the problem of final examinations. Each student is allowed to schedule his own examinations and take them in the place of his own choosing.

The procedure is relatively uncomplicated. At exam time, each student submits a list indicating the date and time he wants to take each test. The examinations and instructions are placed in an envelope which is given to the student fifteen minutes prior to the exam. The student then completes the test anywhere he wants in either of two designated buildings. After he has finished the exam, the student returns it to a student committee.

This system has advantages for both students and faculty. Professors like the procedure because they are free from administering examinations and may take a ten-day vacation if they wish.

The students are similarly pleased with the situation since the hazards of back-to-back exams have been eliminated. They have also learned that there is less pressure involved when they are not required to take the exams in a monitored classroom.

Naturally, the system is based upon the honor code of the college in which no student can discuss an examination with any other student.

How unrealistic, how impractical, indeed, how unenforceable would Haverford College's most worthy system be on a campus as big as Michigan State?

When the students are individually deciding where and when they will take their exams?

We are pleased to note, however, that there is one shining light emanating from our campus.

MSU's College of Veterinary Medicine has a Code of Ethical Conduct which all students in veterinary medicine and medical technology must sign.

The Code is established as a guide to conduct and behavior which are essential in maintaining ethical standards and promoting professional conduct. It also emphasizes that the professions of veterinary medicine and medical technology convey something more than a means of livelihood.

One of the tenets of the Code is that the student will "neither receive nor give aid in an examination." In ascribing to the Code, the student accepts the responsibility of living according to the principles of morality.

Once again, how unrealistic, how impractical, indeed, how truly unenforceable would the Veterinary College's Code be for the entire University?

Twenty-five thousand students agreeing in writing that they will "neither receive nor give aid in an examination." We are afraid

it would make a shambles of ethical codes.

Nevertheless, we congratulate Haverford College and our own College of Veterinary Medicine for furthering -- in their small but conspicuous way -- the cause of honesty in an arena where that honorable quality often is flagrantly absent.

## Three Quotes

Who is right?

1. "The bus service on campus, a commercial company operates a bus service, with 5 or 10-minute bus service to all points on campus." -- President John A. Hannah.

2. "Some walk, some ride. Buses circle the campus every 5 to 10 minutes all day long." -- Vice President Gordon A. Sabine.

3. "I just waited 35 minutes for a bus and I'm mad" -- phone call from a Spartan Village resident.

And who uses the buses?

## Beer, Beer Everywhere

The big news out of Washington the past week has been President Kennedy's tax reduction message to Congress. Similarly, tax reduction became the business in the Michigan legislature Wednesday.

Representative Gall Handy, (R-Eau Claire), introduced a bill calling for a cut in the tax on 12-ounce bottle of beer. He wants to get rid of the 2-cent tax on beer.

According to the GOP representative, the proposed change would cut revenue from the tax from 27 to 15 million dollars a year.

We don't admit to be math majors. But a little calculation tells us that our good Michigan citizens are finishing off 3.6 billion bottles of beer annually.

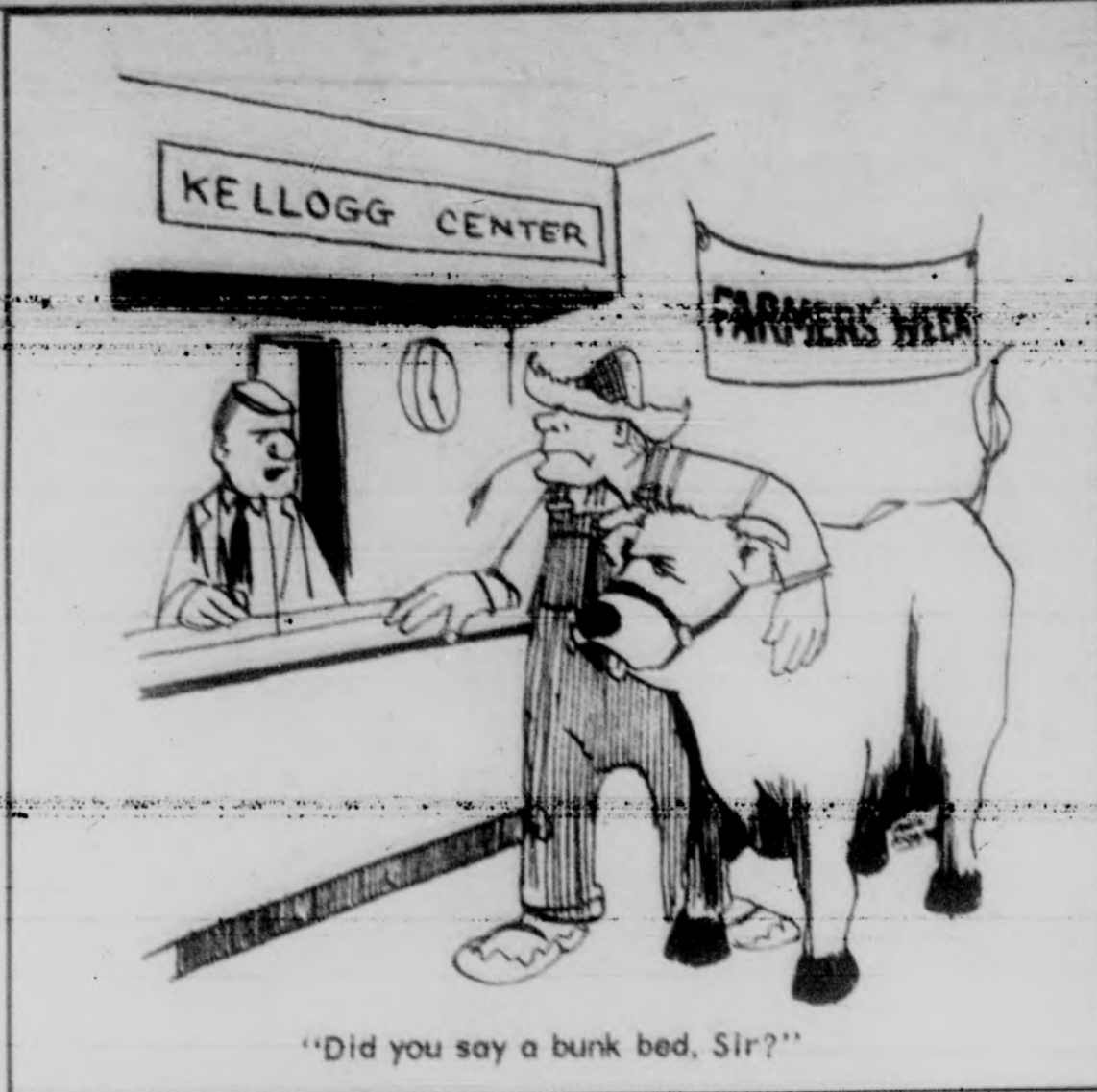
That's a lot of liquid! Even with East Lansing dry!

## A Future Memory

It isn't likely to happen, but if the unexpected should come to pass and the world would be willing to give up the belief that war is necessary, what would we do with all the money we would save by closing down the defense plants?

Of course, so many people would be thrown out of work there would be a depression, unless we turned around and spent the money we saved by caring for the unemployed. Still, it would be good to think about the days in the past when war was ever present, and wonder why people preferred fighting to peacefully settling their differences.

-The Shelbina (Mo.) Democrat



## Letters To The Editor On The Black Muslims

To the Editor: As a "so-called" American Negro, I would like to comment on Malcolm X's speech. The one thing that impressed me about his speech was the fact that most of the things that he asserted are founded on a factual basis even though he may have exaggerated things at times.

First he began by telling how the Negro thinks of his background as culture-barren and of himself as having been brought out of Africa a savage with a bone in his nose is due to brainwashing by the white man. This is why so many Negroes want to deny their African heritage; but if only they would read some African history, they would find things to be quite to the contrary.

Also the things he cited about advanced, ancient African civilizations are for the most part true. In order to verify some of the things he said, one might check Bayil Davidson's 'Lost Cities of Africa' and also, Black Africa by Dr. G. P. Land.

Next Minister X's assertion that Islam is the religion of the black man is not without basis. In Black Mother, Davidson points out that Christianity never took hold in Black Africa as did Islam; he asserts that if an African became a Christian, his white Christian brother did not look upon him as another fellow Christian but still as a Black African. The Africans could not reconcile this contradiction so they never embraced Christianity in any great numbers until the nineteenth and twentieth century.

On the other hand, when an African became a Muslim, he was looked upon as a fellow African and not as just another African. Therefore, many of the former African states such as Mali and Songhay were almost totally Muslim. In addition, many other things to which he alluded can be verified in histories written by white men.

Just from the speech that Malcolm X gave, one cannot fully understand the Muslim Movement. A very excellent study on the Muslims is the book 'The Black Muslims in America' by Eric Lincoln to whom Malcolm X alluded, and it is true that Lincoln coined the phrase "Black Muslims". Even though he himself is a Methodist Minister, this man analyzes the movement very objectively. He points out in his book, which was written around 1960, that this sect would probably be recognized by the Muslim world very soon.

Now the one outstanding thing I noticed about Malcolm X's speech was that the Negro toward him, this is very understandable. Even though many Negroes would not embrace his ideology, many of the things he says are pleasing to the ears of Negroes.

In the summer of 1962, a survey was conducted concerning the attitudes of the Negroes of the San Francisco Bay Area toward the Muslims. Lamentably, they found that some 80% were sympathetic toward them. One thing that these people do is uplift the Negro's self esteem; they want him to stop hating himself because he is black. Many Negroes have been programmed to think that black is evil and "white is what's

happening"; and they say, "if you're white, you're all right but if you're black, get back." I think any one can see that unless there is a change for the better in the Negro-white racial relations, this movement will continue to grow. The state of things is ripe for the spreading of such a movement. For those who would like to know more about this movement and have not read Dr. Lincoln's 'The Black Muslims in America,' I would advise you to do so.

Frank Martin  
415 South Case Hall

## Equal Rights

To the Editor: Last term several letters appeared in this column griping about certain regulations and conditions on campus. These letters were from dorm residents. I'd like to air some gripes myself. If these persecuted campus dwellers would please keep their mouths shut.

Of - campus students are treated in a different manner than are dorm dwellers.

When we want to register we must first go to the Ad building to pick up our registration packets. These same packets are sent to all dorms.

Also sent to dorm residents, but not to off-campus students, are student directories. I had to buy one at a cost of 85 cents. It's not the money, it's the principle of the thing!

Not only is the administration discriminating, but the students are antagonistic as well. The men of Shaw, for instance, or the Brody Group, or Case and Wilson.

It seems that at Shaw Hall some sort of "club" (that's what I was told) has taken over the dorm. This "club" refuses admittance to dances any off-campus male students who are not "approved guests." I decry this discrimination! Why should we have to be "approved" we are members of this fine University? Why should we be denied the privilege granted to women who do not attend classes at MSU, or any college, for that matter?

I now call on all students, off-campus or on-campus, to voice their dissent to these discriminations.

D. B. Houk  
Spartan Village

## Objective Tests

To the Editor: Barbara Campbell mentions a point that is commonly held by students (and some instructors); that the essay test is clearly superior to the objective test. A recognized position among the majority of authorities is the reverse of the above opinion.

Some of the reasons for the popularity of the opinion is the fact that instructors do not like to take the time necessary to construct a good objective test. Since it takes as much time to prepare as an essay test does in grading afterward, and since it looks to be narrow and specific many instructors choose to continue using the essay test.

Additional support comes from the fact that most people are satisfied that those who survive essay tests are those who are qualified to continue. The system tends to perpetuate the myth-which is comparable to the Indians' custom of allowing only those who survive running the gauntlet to escape. To carry the nonsense further, in our system the escape returns to become the Indian. This is all fine and good if some provision is made for the occasional individual that has creative potential and yet is atypical.

No less a mistake is the opinion that the term 'objective' refers to the degree to which given question is 'fact.' At a more naive level is the equating of 'objective' with 'true-false.' Both of these arise because a quickly constructed objective test is likely to be almost entirely factual and true-false.

The students can of course go along with the system. There is no other alternative consonant with survival. Besides, rather than do the required readings, (or worse yet go beyond the required), one can always borrow some other student's notes just before the essay exam.

D. B. Houk  
Spartan Village

## Bias and Prejudice With Apologies To Max Shulman

Paul Schnitt

Hezekiah Oat -- used car dealer and part time philosopher. He has written a book titled 'My Magnus Ous.'

The fact that it took the cherubic dilettante a fortnight to complete the 19,341 page work should not be construed as evidence of slipshod piece of scholarship.

On the contrary, insists the often-contrary Oat, it should be any proof that he has discovered the secret of perpetual motion of typing fingers in coordination with the medulla oblongata.

With his "My Magnus Ous," Hezekiah (affectionately called "Hezek" by the boldest of his closest colleagues) claims to have written the definitive history of how every building in America was named.

For sure, in one of his most eloquent and enlightening chapters reveals with persuasive arguments how the Empire State Building, Tiger Stadium and Grant's Tomb received their names.

Alas, alas! By now the avid reader should have worked his wits to a couth land grant curiosity up to a feverish pitch--perhaps in a prano's high C. Has the definitiveness of Oat's literary creation meant the inclusion of Michigan State's sturdy edifices -- the dormitories for which have made Christian Construction Co. famous?

Alack, alas! Most generously, the often-contrary and always erudite historian devotes a sizable chapter in Volume XII to MSU structures.

Let us consider, avid readers, Oat's fascinating, vivid account dealing with the naming of Shaw Hall and Eppley Center.

"Shaw Hall," writes Oat, "was named after Robert Shaw, former president of the college."

"Eppley Center received its name from Eugene Eppley, philanthropist and hotel man."

Continuing on, Hezekiah -- a Marlboro smoker for years -- writes of Bailey Hall:

"Bailey Hall was named after Liberty Hyde Bailey, one of the institution's outstanding graduates, rivaling Robin Roberts and Clarence Peaks."

"However," writes our cherubic scholar, "the great mystery remains--did the University name a dormitory after the man because he has an article printed in 'The American Mind' or did the publishers of 'The American Mind' print one of his articles after the University named a building in his name?"

Oat's footnote indicates that even the Farm Bureau is hopelessly deadlocked on this question. The historian suggests that the problem be left to the self-appointed University philosophers to ponder over coffee and fine-flavored cigarettes.

But I digress.

With the profoundest insight and grandiosity of style that a used car-dealer-turned-part-time-historian can muster, "Hezekiah Huckster" (as he is unaffectionately known by his used car competitors) next turns his perpetual motion typing fingers to one of the most prominent edifices which decorate the campus.

This is the Union. How, the avid reader asks, did this structure get its name? Let us look to the source--Volume XII of Oat's masterpiece, "My Magnus Ous."

"In 1852, Harriet Beecher Stowe published 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.' The South was so infuriated that nine years later the Confederate Army mobilized and marched into battle to the cry of 'Ban the Book!'"

"The North," continues Oat, "believing in academic freedom, did not stand by passively. Under the leadership of Abraham Lincoln, the Yankee Army mobilized and marched into battle to the cry of 'Ban the Union!'"

"Nor did the male students of Michigan Agricultural College stand by passively. In the name of academic freedom they hung down the T-squares, hoes and milk pails and marched double-time to Lansing recruiting office."

"And to acknowledge this act of patriotism," types Oat, "the Michigan Administration broke down and broke ground for a new campus edifice to be called 'The Union' dedicated to the students who cut classes for four years to fight in the Union Army."

In another footnote, our often-contrary friend offers an interesting sidelight:

"Southern colleges did the same thing. When students dropped out of school to fight in the Confederate Army, the administrations broke ground for a building to honor those students."

"And even today the name has stuck. Thus, for example, the University of Alabama or University of Mississippi campus you will find a building similar to our Union. Only down there they call it Confederate."

Hezekiah Oat is now considering writing the definitive history of footnotes. Rumors have it that he intends to call it "My Magnus Ous."

## Frankly Speaking



### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Russian island sea  
3. Unclimbable peak  
8. Quick to learn  
11. Replenished  
13. Extinct bird  
14. Rice paste  
15. Roman bronze  
16. Turf fuel  
17. Being  
18. Social standing  
20. Ital. general  
22. Shade tree  
23. Arent  
25. Plant shoot  
26. Propriety of speech

DOWN

28. Low shoes  
30. Merit  
31. Indian madder  
32. My Ital.  
33. Gr. leather flask  
34. Frolics  
36. Negative  
38. Laughing bird  
40. Jap. salad plant  
41. Foglike part  
42. Trouble  
43. One who spreads rumors  
45. Soft mass  
46. Fencing dummy  
47. Relax tension

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Spirited horse  
2. Providing a cure  
3. Simian  
4. The place cited Lat.  
5. Great Barrier Island, N.Z.  
6. Butlers

## MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated College Press Association, Michigan Press Association.

Published by the students of Michigan State University. Issued on class days Monday through Friday during the fall, winter and spring quarters, with weekly issues on summer terms. Special Valentine issue at September.

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Advertising Manager: Fred Levine  
City Editor: Bruce Fabricant  
Sports Editor: Dave Harlan  
Photo Editor: Skip Mays  
Asst. Adv. Mgr.: Frank Senger Jr.

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### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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

Faculty Discuss Controversial Book

Will Pesticides Destroy Life?

RICHARD LEHNERT
Of The State News
... wrong to poison people?
... Americans think so.

have accomplished much," the dean said.
"But if the book is accepted uncritically by the layman and...

ant is not a vegetarian and will starve if only plant material is available.
The government's... studies are used to obtain federal and state registration for use on or in raw agricultural products.

to pesticides and wildlife can only be provided by a carefully integrated research program, he said.
... studies are used to obtain federal and state registration for use on or in raw agricultural products.

Protection For Meredith Costs Over \$4.5 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) - The use of federal troops and U.S. marshals in the James Meredith-University of Mississippi crisis has cost more than \$4.5 million, government officials said Monday.

Washington sources said military costs of the operation totaled \$4,066,000 through December and have averaged about \$4,500 daily since then.



MEREDITH

MSU's Valued Cyclotron Technician, Kingston, Dies

MSU mechanical technician, Charles L. Kingston, 59, died Monday in a local hospital. He was a supervisor of engineers for the University cyclotron project.

grandchildren; his mother and a sister. The body is at the Gorsline-Runciman East Chapel.



CHARLES L. KINGSTON

Calendar of Coming Events

- Electrical Engineering-Computer Laboratory Seminar--11:10 a.m., 146 Engineering.
MSU Men's Club Luncheon--12:10 p.m., 21 Union.
Credit Union Open House--1:30 p.m., 21 Union.
Personnel and Production Administration Seminar--3:30 p.m., 116 Eppley Center.

Outlines Future Advances

JFK Reviews Space Role

WASHINGTON, (AP) - President Kennedy looked back today on 1962 as the most successful year "in our brief but active space history" and gave Congress a blueprint for the future.

Kennedy's brief letter transmitting the lengthy report to Congress said 1962 "was a period of acceleration, accomplishment and bold steps forward for the future."

ahead of us in size and total weight placed into orbit, in the thrust of their operational rocket engines, and in the development of the art of rendezvous in space.

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Pick the winning name for me and win a \$50 U.S. Saving Bond - Free. Nothing to buy. Just drop the coupon in this ad in the entry box at the Card Shop Annex on Harrison Road.

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Suggested.....
Name.....
Address.....
City & State.....
Phone.....
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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY STATE NEWS

Con-Con

Continued from page 1)
... who was a member of the Con-Con education committee said the reason for the new constitution was simple.

Sale Vested Suits \$44.99 and \$59.99
Hainsky's University Shop
Sport Jackets \$23.99 and \$29.99
... the white shuttered front



# Named Balloonist Dies On His 79th Birthday

JEAN FELIX, Professor Emeritus of Chemistry at Michigan State University, died Monday on his 79th birthday. He had had heart trouble for many years.

While the purpose of his balloon flights was primarily advancement of scientific knowledge of the stratosphere, Piccard looked upon flying-by-balloon—as a recreation. He said he disliked the noise and other

discomforts of flying by airplane. Jean Piccard was born Jan. 22, 1884, at Basel, Switzerland, and attended the University of Basel and was awarded a chemical engineering degree in 1907 at the Swiss Institute of Technology and the degree of Doctor of Technology in 1909.

# Association Elects Prof To Vice Presidency



Abba P. Lerner, professor of economics and author of over 100 articles and five books, has been elected vice president of the American Economic Association (A. E. A.).

# How In The Round-- Lefties Have Troubles

Left-handed people are seated at the Kellogg Center. The man gallantly picks up the woman with his right hand and she craves vigorously for the over his date's meal.

The right-handed folk and offer an endless puzzle to the southpaw as to how in the heck you can use the darn things without standing on your head.

Instruction in Turkey's Robert College is given in English, although fewer than 10 per cent of the student body come from English-speaking countries.

Plans for the Matrix luncheon, scheduled for an outdoor speaker, the upcoming professional meeting, and Wolverine yearbook sales, will also be discussed.



EYES ON AFRICA—Deanna Fuller, Grand Blanc freshman, and Dennie Irelan, Grand Blanc freshman, look at displays on Library's first floor lobby. The panels, loaned by the Smithsonian Institute, tell of 600 different groups of African people.

# 'Changing Africa' Theme Of Library Exhibition

"Changing Africa" is the theme of the current exhibit in the first and second floor display cases at the library.

Consisting of three main parts, the display shows the range of material about Africa available in the library.

The exhibit centers around display panels in the first floor lobby, loaned to the University through the Smithsonian Institution's Library and Information Service.

# Group Hits Romney And Constitution

Michigan voters should be able to examine the proposed constitution without being swayed by "smear attacks against those who oppose the document," Thomas Walsh, chairman of the Lansing Citizens for Sound Government, told the Ingham County Young Democrats at a recent meeting.

Walsh accused Gov. George Romney of "distortion" of facts regarding the document. He attacked Romney's statement at a recent meeting of Michigan newspaper editors in Kellogg Center, that papers should not be obligated to print untrue statements about the new constitution.

"Apparently truth is only what Mr. Romney says it is," Walsh commented.

# 'Mono' Strikes 20-25 Students Per Month

One of the most curious diseases treated at Olin Memorial Health Center is infectious mononucleosis, popularly referred to as "mono," or the kissing disease.

Every month, 20 to 25 cases are treated at Olin according to Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin.

Mono is more widespread, more difficult to diagnose and more exhausting than most people realize.

Feurig said many other cases go unrecognized because "mono is hard to positively diagnose."

The disease is generally contracted between the ages of 15 and 25.

The disease is often confused with flu, measles and colds, he said. Symptoms including headaches, fatigue, sore throat and sometimes a rash, differ for each individual.

College students are prime targets for mono because they sleep less than the average young adult.

The only known treatment for mono is absolute rest and mild sedation, Feurig said.

# Official To Discuss Marketing

Charles Slater, director of consumer marketing for Arthur B. Little Co., the nation's oldest industrial research and consulting organization, will speak at a meeting for business students Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 21 Union.

# Farmers Augment Income By Changing Acres To Recreation

The recreation boom has enabled the farmer to improve his income by converting surplus acres into camping, fishing, and hunting areas, according to Russell Hill, professor of resource development.

The opportunities and limitations of recreational land use will be discussed Thursday in 104 A Hill is chairman of the program.

# Theta Sigma Phi Plans Meeting

Theta Sigma Phi, professional women's journalism honorary, will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Union Art Room to discuss the organization's plans for the year.

Plans for the Matrix luncheon, scheduled for an outdoor speaker, the upcoming professional meeting, and Wolverine yearbook sales, will also be discussed.

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"Apparently truth is only what Mr. Romney says it is," Walsh commented.

"Governor Romney would do well to get objective legislative advice on the new constitution," he said.

Citizens for Sound Government is a statewide group which opposes the new constitution.

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BILLIARD HOPEFULS FROM MSU—This trio of billiard players will represent State at the intercollegiate meet in Bowling Green Feb. 15-17. They are front to back: Gary Thomson, finalist in three-cushion, Jerry Hurton, runnerup in three-rail, and Liel Oyalink, pocket billiards finalist. State News Photo by George Junne.

### Swimmers Engage 3 Teams Tonight

Michigan State swimmers are going to take to water on their own after Saturday's victory over Michigan.

### Former Ice Stars Leave for Europe

The former MSU hockey players Steve New York today for hockey in Europe, and a three-man team with the U.S. National Hockey team.

YANKEE ADVANCE CAMP—NEW YORK (AP)—The Yankees will have an advance camp again next spring at Fort Lauderdale. Young prospects will report to Manager Baldo Bink on Feb. 11.

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Michigan State students won top honors at the weekly sports car ice run at Lake Lansing Sunday, taking one first place, three seconds and a third in three classes.

### Students Win Ice Run

Michigan State students won top honors at the weekly sports car ice run at Lake Lansing Sunday, taking one first place, three seconds and a third in three classes.

## Surprising Wolverines Next Cage Opponent

Coach Forddy Anderson said in reference to light workouts planned for this week, "We will need every ounce of energy we have."

"Concentration is our most important project for the game with Michigan," he said.

"We hope to stage up before we are lucky that we don't have to play on Monday," Anderson said.

Michigan will have to divide its attention at practice this week since the Wolverines have a game at Detroit Wednesday. They last played on Jan. 14th.

### Students Win Ice Run

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Francis Bromley, New Baltimore sophomore, former winner in the sports car class, finished second in that class in a Porsche.



FORDDY ANDERSON

## Intramural News

- Basketball Schedule Gym II-3 6 Carthage-Cavalier 7 CSO-7 Sevens 8 Bailey 6-7 9 Rakkers-White Coats Gym II-4 7 Sheila-Logical Empiricists 8 Jewels-Chrome 9 BVS-Cavalier Zoco Gym III-5 6 Vets-Dukes 7 Phi Mu Alpha-SOC I 8 Civil Eng.-Owen Owls 9 Hedrick-Blower Gym III-6 6 E. Shaw 7-8 7 Green Hands-Sinkers 8 Elworth-Mott 9 Magaffers-Spectemans Bowling Schedule Alleys 6 p.m. 1-2 Emerald-Empyrean 3-4 Empowerment-Emporers 5-6 Brandy House-Brougham 7-8 W. Shaw 8-10 Alfies 9-10 W. Shaw 3-5 Womens Basketball 7:00 ZTA-Delta Zeta 7:00 A OTT-KAT 8:00 Alpha Gam-Alpha Phi 8:30 Delta Gam-Off Campus Fraternity Volleyball Court 1 6 P.K. Psi-T.D. Chi 7 S.P. Epiflon-A.E. Pi 8 DTD-P.D. Theta 9 B.T. Pi-AGR Court 2 6 D.S. Phi-ATO 7 Sigma Chi-Sigma Phi 8 D.L.-L.C. Handball Patrons Court 7-8 Sigma 1 Delta Chi-A.E. Pi 2 B.T. Pi-Sigma Nu 3 DTD-D.S. Theta 4 SAM-LCA 5 ZHT-ATO 6 Bethel Manor-Living School Court 8-9 Double 1 SAE-ZHT 2 SAM-ATO 3 DTD-LCA 4 B.T. Pi-D.S. Phi 5 Delta Chi-Sigma Nu 6 Bethel Manor-Living School Hockey Seniors 8:15 Hecklers-Patrons 9:00 Coral-Columbia 9:45 Panthers 10:30 East-West

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- ACROSS 1. A social gathering 2. Marvelous 3. Spirited music DOWN 2. To allot parts 3. Peltz 4. Globe 5. Type of stage play (For answers see pg. 5-col. 6)



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