



# RED CHINA BREAKS WITH RUSSIA

## 2 New Parking Ramps For 2,300 Cars Planned

By MIKE CARRAHER  
State News Staff Writer

A proposal to construct two new parking ramps with a total capacity of nearly 2,300 cars has been submitted to the Board of Trustees by Harold W. Lautner, director of campus planning and maintenance.

The proposal calls for the ramps to be built behind Bessey Hall and north of the Engineering Building.

Lautner made the recommendations in a report on the campus parking situation.

The report noted three areas of campus where the parking

shortage poses a particular problem: the area near the Agriculture and Horticulture buildings on West Circle Drive, on either side of Farm Lane north of the Red Cedar River, and the west side of Farm Lane south of the river.

The report proposes that a ramp with a minimum capacity of 500 cars, to be eventually expanded 700 spaces, be built for the site of the present Bessey Hall parking lot.

Additions to Kedzie Hall, the Library and the proposed new Administration Building would create a need for an estimated 1,030 parking spaces in this area, Lautner said.

Existing and planned parking facilities provide 480 spaces, leaving a deficit of 550 spaces, Lautner said.

Lautner's report also requests a 1,000 car capacity ramp, that can eventually be enlarged to 1,570 spaces, to be at the site of the parking lot north of the Engineering Building.

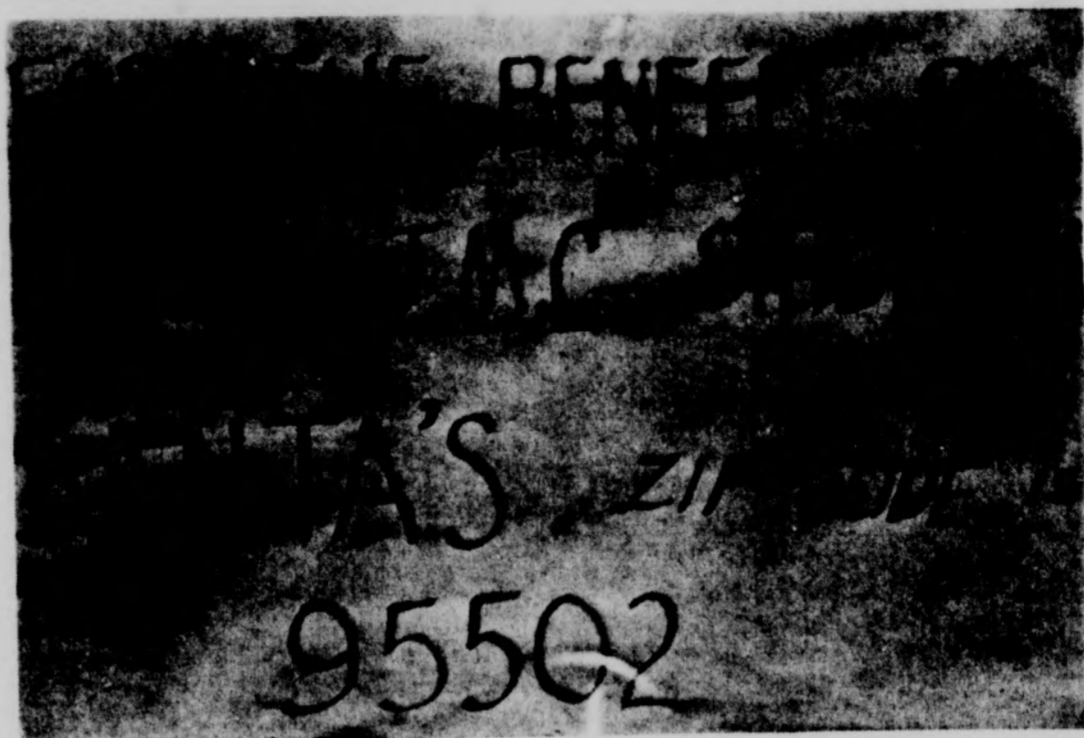
This ramp, Lautner said, is needed to accommodate graduate assistants, who are required to park on south campus, and to make up for the loss of the lot east of the judging pavilion. This lot is scheduled to become part of a park area.

The report indicates 2,630 graduate assistants park in this area, in addition to an estimated 2,240 staff cars. The area now has 1,320 parking spaces, leaving a deficit of 920 spaces, in addition to spaces lost due to conversion of the Judging Pavilion lot to a park.

Lautner said a third parking problem now exists in the area of the Agriculture and Horticulture buildings. The space shortage in that area, according to Lautner, would be relieved when the new Administration Building is completed.

The two new parking ramps are expected to cost approximately \$2,000 per parking space. Lautner said the cost of the Shaw Parking Ramp was about \$1,700 per space.

Lautner said that both ramps should be completed by the time the Kedzie addition and the new English and Math Building, which is under construction next to the International Center, are completed.



DEAR SANTA--A blackboard in a classroom for Justin Morrill students, new liberal arts college within MSU, reminds the freshman that zip code speeds even letters to the North Pole. Photo by Larry Fritzman

## U.S. Has Stopped Losing In Viet Nam--McNamara

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Monday night at the end of a 36-hour visit to South Viet Nam his most vivid impression is that "We have stopped losing the war." But he declared the Communists have intensified their fighting and this must be countered. He forecast a long struggle.

He told an airport news conference the United States will continue to send the troops needed for waging the war, but declined to say how many.

Heavy fighting of recent weeks by the Viet Cong and North Viet-

namese regulars indicated, he said, "a clear decision by Hanoi to escalate infiltration and raise the level of the conflict."

These acts must be countered, he added, and in this connection "the South Vietnamese government will further increase its military strength."

His remarks heightened speculation that the United States will boost the number of its military personnel in South Viet Nam from the present 170,000 to 300,000 and that air attacks will be intensified on the Viet Cong's jungle supply routes running from North Viet Nam through Laos.

The secretary spoke of forming another airmobile division, although he said it would not necessarily be destined for Viet Nam. The 1st Cavalry, Airmobile Division landed with 16,000 men in South Viet Nam earlier this year, McNamara said he was pleased with its operation. The division was trained especially to fight guerrillas in rough terrain. Its troops are transported into battle by helicopters.

A buildup of allied forces in Viet Nam since July has denied the Viet Cong a victory they had hoped to achieve this past summer, McNamara asserted.

He conferred Sunday and again Monday with U.S. and South Vietnamese military officials on the increased ferocity of Communist

attacks in the past week or so. He made a quick tour of some key battle areas Monday.

During McNamara's visit, Viet Cong guerrillas struck within five miles of downtown Saigon. Military informants said they attacked a series of government outposts with mortars and small arms fire and mined bridges. Lt. Col. Tran Van Manh, a district chief, was reported slain.

## Peking Ultimatum Makes Rift Public

From Our Wire Services

Red China bluntly has told the Soviet leadership that Peking intends to form a rival and hostile world Communist movement. It says all hopes for unity have been smashed on the rock of Viet Nam and final division is "inevitable." Pravda, the Soviet Communist party organ, has responded with deep alarm.

Peking made the final break seem imminent by delivering an ultimatum: The Kremlin must reverse major domestic and foreign policies of the past decade.

Expecting no such reversal, Peking says: "The staunch Marxist-Leninists are left with no alternative but to break with the revisionist leading groups, and the founding and growth of genuinely Marxist-Leninist parties and organizations becomes inevitable."

The statement shows up in the text of a slashing 30,000 word attack on the Kremlin carried both by People's Daily and Red Flag, the two major Chinese Communist journals. Clearly it spells readiness for the final break.

"Revolution, the fight against imperialism and the fight against revisionism"—Peking's term for Nikita Khrushchev's policies --"all have right on their side."

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## British Troops To Zambia

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government decided conditionally Monday to send a British token force to Zambia on a rebellious Rhodesia's frontier, qualified sources reported.

President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia has demanded that the British send a force to guard the Kariba hydroelectric dam on the Rhodesian frontier. The dam serves Zambia's towns and copper industry with power.

Among the main conditions reported by the sources are: -The force must serve a defensive role on Zambian territory only;

-No other outside troops shall be allowed in Zambia while the British are there.

The reply of Kaunda to these and other arrangements was awaited in London.

Conservative leader Edward Heath presided over a special meeting of his shadow cabinet amid signs that the opposition party will back the government's decision.

Heath evidently accepted Wilson's argument that a military presence in black-ruled Zambia will enable Britain to preserve some control over the crisis in central Africa. The alternative in Wilson's view could be fulfillment of Kaunda's threat to invite less moderate powers — either African or Communist — into his country.

Kaunda also is asking for economic and financial aid.

## Delay Final Word On Birth Control

VATICAN CITY (AP)—A Vatican Ecumenical Council commission was reported Monday to have accepted a suggestion by Pope Paul VI that it stress the present validity of past Church teaching against artificial birth control. The development could mean indefinite postponement of a final papal decision on the question of contraception.

The question of birth control is treated in a council schema on modern world problems. It was revised into its final form during a 10-day council recess ending Monday.

Informants said the final version, like the previous one, leaves the question of contraception open to possible future change. But unlike the earlier version, the final text is reported to emphasize that artificial contraception remains banned until and unless Pope Paul or a future pontiff finds reason to revise church teaching.

Pope Paul sent word to the drafting commission, according to council sources, that he wanted specific mention of the teachings of Popes Pius XI and Pius XII put into the final text to avoid any doubts in the minds of Roman

Catholics on where their church stands at present.

The debate over birth control has led many Roman Catholics to feel there has been a relaxation in the ban. Part of the uncertainty has stemmed from the existence of a special papal commission studying the question. It is reported unable to agree on a unanimous recommendation to the Pope.

With no final word from the commission, questions have been coming up about birth control. There had been reports Pope Paul would say something before the end of the council, Dec. 8.

His suggestion to the council that it stress past teaching was viewed in some circles as an indication he had not yet decided on a final stand and wanted time to consider the matter.

The 2,300 prelates of the council return Tuesday to St. Peter's for their last week of work. On Tuesday, Dec. 7, the council will meet in public session for promulgation of its final decrees. The following day it will conclude with a final outdoor ceremony in St. Peter's Square.

## Board's 7-6 Vote Kills Bowl Display

By JOAN SOLOMON  
State News Staff Writer

A motion to support and underwrite a \$2,000 student Rose Bowl display was defeated last Tues-

day's Student Board meeting by a 7-6 vote.

The board did, however, give approval for a fund-raising drive on campus.

The display was planned as a 14' x 14' drum to read "Thank You, Pasadena, for your Hospitality," according to Jim Sink, Chicago junior, and head of the float committee.

Plans also include a banner made of roses to precede the band on which would be written "Michigan State University."

"Without the backing of the major student governing groups, it will be very difficult to get the necessary funds," Sink said.

The float committee will meet today to decide whether or not to continue with the display idea.

Sink said that although Lansing and East Lansing businessmen were to be asked for funds, Gov. George Romney was also seeking funds from area merchants for the State Rose Bowl float.

One Student Board member who voted to defeat the motion to underwrite the display explained his action as a "value judgment on how to spend the students' money."

Jim Graham, Detroit junior and board member at large, said, "It wouldn't be right to spend the students' money for such a display unless we knew they were in favor of it."

Andy Kramer, Detroit senior and president of Interfraternity Council, said he voted against the motion because "Michigan State would already have enough public relations for the Rose Bowl."

"There will be a \$20,000 Big Ten float and the University will have nationwide television," Kramer said.

Sink contended, however, that a student display would be an opportunity to present the best possible impression of MSU.

## Rhodesian Teach-In Set By Africans

A teach-in to protest British action in Rhodesia has been organized by African students.

The African Student Association of MSU will stage the teach-in at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Anthony Hall Auditorium.

Geoffrey Ahunanya, Nigerian senior and ASA publicity secretary, said the purpose of the teach-in is to enlighten the general public on the situation in Rhodesia.

A panel of experts on African affairs will address the audience and answer questions on the Rhodesian crisis.

Members of the panel include: Harm J. DeBliz, associate director of the African Studies Center; James R. Hooker, associate professor in the African Studies Department; Machio Amunga, Kenya graduate student; Mubanga Kashoki, Zambian graduate student; and Joseph Askroft of Rhodesia.

Ahunanya said similar protests, headed by African students, are occurring throughout the United States.

More than 120 MSU African students protested British policy in Rhodesia Nov. 18 at the British Consulate in Detroit.



YOU NEED LOTS OF PULL--Opening the heavy door on the front of Olds Hall is a real energy drainer. Then there are those long flights of stairs. Photo by Larry Fritzman

## Students, Faculty Got Tickets Monday

An estimated 3,000 students and faculty members purchased Rose Bowl tickets Monday, according to Bill Beardsley, athletic ticket manager.

Today is the last day tickets will be reserved for students and faculty, Beardsley said.

The Jenison ticket office will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Purchasers must pay \$6.50, Beardsley said, which is the regular general admission price. \$3 will be refunded to students when they receive their tickets in California, he added.

After today, tickets go on sale to donors of \$100 or more to the

MSU Development Fund or Ralph H. Young Scholarship Fund, MSU football season ticket holders, dues paying members of the Varsity Alumni or MSU Alumni Clubs, all donors to the MSU Development Fund or Ralph H. Young Scholarship Fund, other alumni and the general public -- in that order of priority.

Beardsley said he expects a total of 9,000 student-faculty tickets to be sold, including those reserved for the official ASMSU tour.

Beardsley added that there has

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## TO GET BOWL TICKETS LATER

# 3,375 Sign Up For Tours

By JANE KNAUER  
State News Staff Writer

An estimated total of 3,375 students, faculty and staff signed up Monday night for the official University student Rose Bowl tour.

"We issued over 3,150 total receipts in the three days reservations were accepted," John Winklerjohn, manager of the MSU tour for International Travel, Inc., said Monday night.

Estimated University advisory staff members and students escorts plus additional faculty-staff reservations on the Pullman train had not yet been computed, according to Winklerjohn. Allowance was made for these people on the announced total of tour sales.

The University advisory staff and student escorts will handle questions and problems of students on the trip both en route and at the hotels.

From the 3,375 sign-ups announced, Winklerjohn expects approximately five per cent of the students, faculty and staff to cancel reservations.

"Therefore, I would say approximately 3,200 students, fac-

ulty and staff will be on the official tour," he said.

Winklerjohn said the second floor concourse of the Union will be open for students to cancel reservations today and Wednesday from 1 to 6 p.m. Anyone cancelling after 6 p.m. Wednesday will not receive the \$5 deposit refund.

"Students on the official ASMSU Rose Bowl tour are guaranteed a ticket," Jim Tanck, Waterford, Wis., senior and ASMSU cabinet president, said.

He emphasized that students on the official tour need not purchase a ticket from Jenison Field House.

Ticket sales at Jenison Monday and today are only for those students, faculty and staff not going on an official ASMSU package tour, he said.

"Students on the official tour will purchase their tickets at the time they make final payment for the package tour," he said.

Tanck said there has also been some misconception given stu-

dents by wildcat tour operators. "The wildcat tours state that students taking their tours are guaranteed seats for the Rose Bowl game through arrangements with the MSU athletic ticket office," Tanck said.

"This is not true, and these tickets are not guaranteed," he said.

The tickets which have been set aside for the students on the official tour will be sold to the students after they make final payment and have a receipt to show the ticket agent.

"Each student must make his own final payment, contrary to previous announcements," Winklerjohn said.

Payments for the student tour and payments for the game tickets will be made at two separate booths, he said.

Students traveling by rail, either coach or Pullman train, will make final payments and purchase their game tickets Dec. 10 between 1 and 6 p.m. Winklerjohn said.

Students traveling by bus will make final payment and purchase (continued on page 8)

## THE INSIDE LOOK

Higher Budget,  
Same Taxes

Government sources say the military buildup in Viet Nam eliminates the possibility of a tax cut. P. 3.

Join Block S  
At Rose Bowl

Block S at the Rose Bowl now, but you have to pay your own way. P. 8.

EDITORIALS

Political Parties Appeal To MSU For Candidates

IT'S THAT TIME again when the two political parties are looking for candidates to run for public office in the upcoming 1966 election, nearly a year from now.

First, Leroy Augenstein, chairman of the Bio-physics Department, announced that he would seek the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate if he found enough money and support.

HANNAH HAS BEEN asked to run for public office several times in the last few years, but each time has declined to leave MSU for the uncertainty of the political arena.

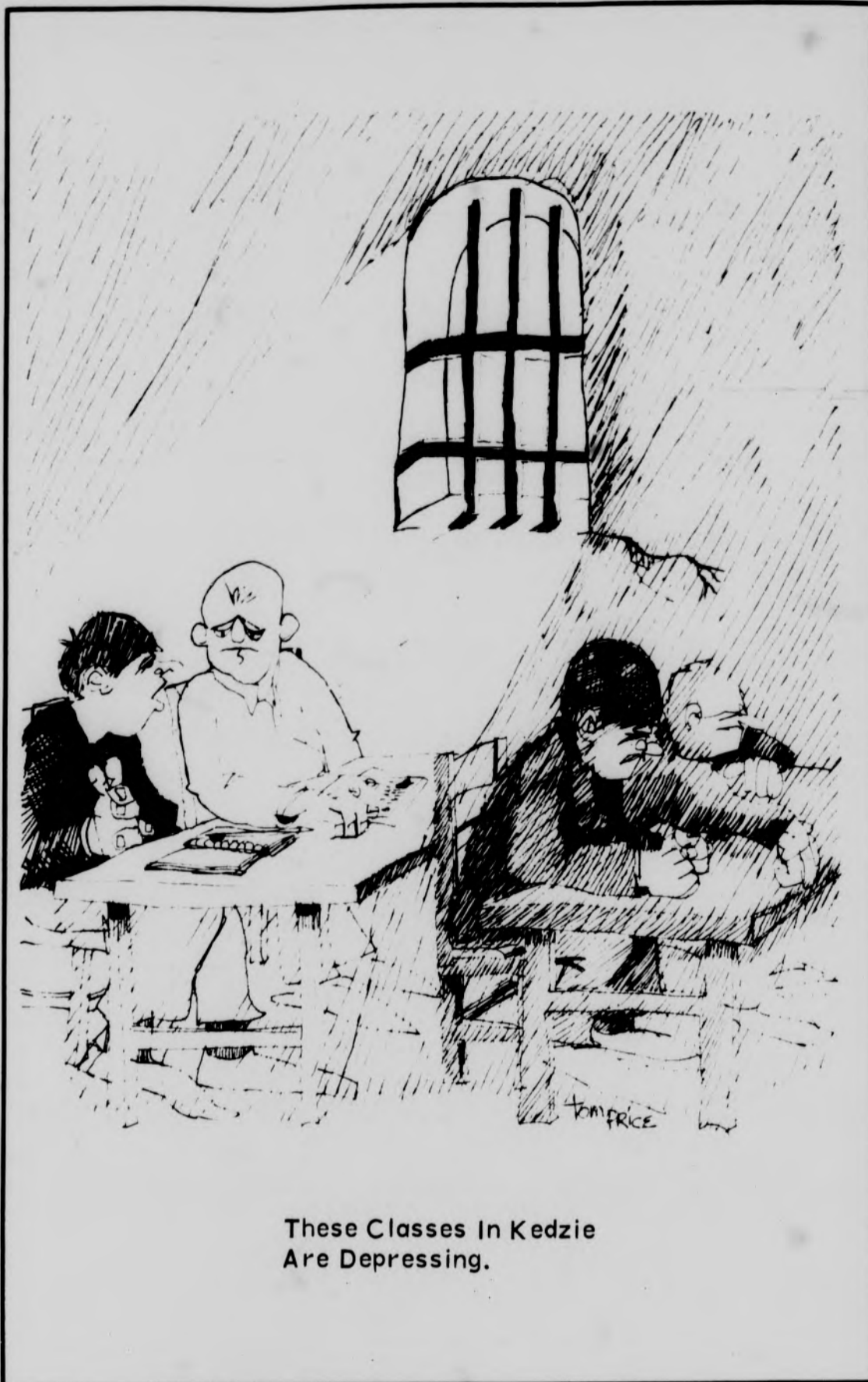
Today when national and state problems are becoming more complex than ever, it is necessary to have experienced, capable people in positions of authority and decision.

BUT AT THE same time, it is difficult to lure capable administrators and other leading figures from private life and the lucrative benefits it offers.

Besides Hannah and Augenstein, there are probably other potential candidates within the University community.

The way things are shaping up for Michigan's Senate seat next year, things should be exciting.

Mindful of MSU's budget, Huff joked that perhaps they had better forget the whole thing.



These Classes In Kedzie Are Depressing.

JIM SPANOLO Controversy Clouds Issue

In the last 10 days the State News has been subjected to considerable criticism on behalf of certain students and faculty members.

At this time, perhaps it would be beneficial to attempt to objectively clarify what the issues were and explain what actually happened from this vantage point.

The case in question involved when, not if, the material relating to the Paul Schiff case would be published.

After some pondering, it was the opinion of the editor-in-chief that the paper should wait until the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs had come to a final decision before publishing the extensive charges and defense of the University and Paul Schiff.

AS IN all newspapers there must be someone who must make the final decision and bear the final responsibility.

The editorial board is to the editor, what the cabinet is to the President.

He must bear final responsibility for what the paper prints or does not print.

Regarding the issue of censorship by the University, every entity related to MSU is under the ultimate jurisdiction of the Board of Trustees, this paper included.

Of course, this authority is delegated, and, in the case of the State News, a general manager supervises the whole operation of the paper, advertising, publication etc.

He does provide help, when help is asked. And he does give advice, when advice is asked.

But in the case in mention, the editor-in-chief made a difficult decision and stuck by it.

In the future, as in the past, the paper will function, not to please the University, or any segment of the student population, but will attempt to present and interpret the news in the fairest, most equitable way possible.

'Academic Gobbledygook'

A BLOW WAS UNLEASHED against 'academic gobbledygook' by Warren M. Huff, chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees Wednesday.

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president for research development, if there is a way to "make some of these items meaningful or to cut them from the agenda."

MUELDER AGREED IT IS a good idea to try to convert the language of the specialist into meaningful words understood by the layman.

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RON KARLE

Tottering Off To 'My Town'

They say you mellow as you grow older. And though one hardly becomes pre-occupied with creeping old age while still in his 20's, the difference does show through occasionally.

It did the day before Thanksgiving. The last class was over and a little freshman gal asked wearily if I were going home for the holiday.

"You mean, you're a senior and you still like to go home?" she asked.

My knowing smile—all seniors taking Nat. Sci. develop one—seemed quite inadequate. But I let it drop at that.

And things were OK in My Town—Detroit, the town cosmopolitan easterners, outstayers and even some Detroiters like to knock.

Thanksgiving was typical. Grandpa and Grandpa were there, looking pretty good, and the folks really put on a spread.

So it went. Not too exciting but comfortable. There were three days of work in The Free Press composing room. It was good to

see the boys again and get a little ink on your fingers.

The city itself was alive: The fast-moving freeways, the neon signs, the Christmas lights. Our Lions gave us a treat in that set-to with the Colts, the Wings came up with a win and even the Pistons.

Saturday night in My Town was fun, too. The Girl and I went to a 25th wedding anniversary party.

After it was over, the ride through the city from Dearborn back to Grosse Pointe in the early hours was quiet. Somehow the city knew it was time to be quiet. And you felt you owned the town.

Sunday there was snow. But that too was all right, because it was the first one.

Monday it was all over. Nat. Sci. at 9 a.m. brings you back. But I noticed the little gal who asked about going home was absent. Maybe she too, rediscovered her town.

At any rate there is something about going home—even when you're a senior. Yes, I dig it, if that's not being too hep for an old timer.

STUDENTS ASK:

Does State News Have Freedom? Questions Loyalty Of 4 Editors

To the Editor:

I would like to say that it is very big of James Sterba to offer to return to the State News "if invited back by the editor, on the following conditions."

I don't think walking out before the next day's deadline is met is an effective means of improving any newspaper.

If I were editor of the State News, I would not reinstate Mr. Sterba and his associates to the paper in any capacity.

William G. Youatt, Freshman

To the Editor:

One of the canons of journalism states that "Freedom from all obligations except that of fidelity to the public interest is vital." This canon is of interest in regard to a recent development concerning the State News editorial board.

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LETTERS

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These Classes In Kedzie Are Depressing.

Mogg, Linda M. Rockey, editors, and Dave Hanson, staff writer, have resigned.

The problem specifically concerns publication of the charges and the defense in the present Schiff District Court trial.

More important than this, however, is the fact that the State News neglected to make any note of this internal dispute in its news columns.

By withholding notice of the dispute, the State News has compounded its error.

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the student body of the actual trial proceedings. More correctly, Editor-in-Chief Wells and the News advisor, Louis Berman, have decided on this policy.

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3 Cheers: 'Boo!' x 3

To the Editor:

Three rousing cheers for MSU State News editorial board members who quit over the issue of news censorship; a strangled cheer for Editor-in-Chief Charles C. Wells, the man in the middle.

J. A. Barkau, instructor J. K. Lawless, instructor W. Chamberlain, instructor M. E. Tomkins, assistant professor

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Confidence Difficult

To the Editor:

It would seem to me that Charles Wells fell short of the real controversy when he stated the major issues in the Schiff-censorship controversy as "The power of the University over the paper and the power of the editorial board over the editor-in-chief."

The main issue here is freedom of the press. As a university newspaper, the State News should perform the same function as any newspaper in a free society: to inform the public.

Sandra Derrickson Muskegon freshman

by other responsible newspapers) the State News stand amounts to censorship.

Editor Wells feels we all should trust "in the honesty and integrity of those who are in a position of authority."

His analogy with the President of the United States falls through. Has he forgotten that Congress has the power not only to veto the decisions of the President, but to remove him from office?

Sterba states that he wants to maintain student confidence in the State News.

With the present autocratic and arbitrary attitude of the State News, becoming increasingly difficult.

# World News at a Glance



## Gemini VII Launch Looks 'A-OK'

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)--The space agency said today that an electrical problem with a spacecraft power unit was not expected to delay Saturday's Gemini 7 launching.

A spokesman made the statement after engineers wrestled through the night with the trouble. First they installed a new power unit in the spacecraft, discovered it probably would cause the same difficulty, yanked it out and replaced it with the original unit.

Astronauts Frank Borman and James A. Lovell Jr., are to ride Gemini 7 into space for a 14-day endurance mission. Nine days later, Gemini 6 astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford are to take off in an attempt to rendezvous within a few feet of Gemini 7.

## Rhodesian Blacks' Strike Fails

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI)--Black nationalist attempts to stage a general strike failed Monday. There appeared little evidence of the passive resistance campaign ordered against the Ian Smith government.

Scattered incidents of violence erupted in some African townships where underground agitators threw up make-shift barricades and urged the blacks to stay away from their jobs. Heavy police patrols quickly removed the obstructions and maintained firm control.

## Refugee Airlift Begins This Week

WASHINGTON (UPI)--The U.S. airlift of refugees from Cuba is due to begin this week, but it signals no change in American policy toward Fidel Castro's Communist regime.

The airlift, scheduled to go into operation Wednesday, is the first major negotiated agreement between the United States and Cuba since relations were broken off in 1961.

## Kasavubu Accepts His Overthrow

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)--Joseph Kasavubu has told the new military regime in the Congo that he accepts his overthrow as president, it was announced today.

The official Congolese press agency published Kasavubu's reply to Gen. Joseph Mobutu after the army chief of staff seized power Thursday and proclaimed himself president for five years.

"I take notice of this decision and I inform you that I accept it in the superior interests of the country," Kasavubu wrote. "I thank the high command for its willingness to safeguard my person and family and to grant me immediately decent housing conditions."

## Red China Break

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Beyond all doubt it is perfectly right to discard these decaying revisionist groups and build new revolutionary parties.

"As a struggle against Khrushchev revisionism becomes sharper and deeper, a new process of division will inevitably occur in the revolutionary ranks, and some people will inevitably drop out. At present, the task facing all Marxist-Leninist parties is to draw a clear line of demarcation both politically and organizationally between themselves and the revisionists, who are serving U.S. imperialism, and to liquidate Khrushchev revisionism in order to welcome the high tide of revolutionary struggle against U.S. imperialism and its lackeys."

Can the Russians head off the final break? Peking says first it must publicly admit all its mistakes and guarantee no repetition of such errors.

Peking replied this weekend, and shock and alarm were manifested. It said Peking's leaders went "so far as to call for an organizational dissociation from the principal forces" of communism.

"Who benefits by the policy of political and ideological cleavage, the split of Communist ranks? One cannot but see that such actions may do great harm.

Indeed, who are they going to dissociate themselves from, against whom are they going to unite?" Pravda asked.

But Peking indicates its mind is made up. It laid down this case:

Internally, the Soviet leadership under Khrushchev and his successor's abandoned Marxist-Leninist principles in domestic development, experimented with capitalist methods, caused "further degeneration of the Soviet Union toward capitalism," and turned the Communist party into "a party serving the interests of the privileged bourgeois class."

Far more important, Peking says the Soviet Union externally played a perfidious role in Viet Nam. This is the meat of the quarrel.

Peking says the Soviet government in mid-1964 tried to disengage itself. Then--to help the Americans--it switched to a policy of involvement "to get their hand in," the Chinese add.

In February, Peking continues, Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin stopped in Peking en route from Hanoi and said the Americans had to be helped "to find a way out of Viet Nam." On his return to Moscow, Moscow officially proposed to Peking and Hanoi a new international conference without preconditions.



HARD WORK--These two "construction workers" are helping build the new sidewalk along Stadium Road and Cherry Lane Apts. Jimmy Dukes (left) and Duane Ambrose (right) lay the unofficial foundation stones. Photo by Bob Barit

## Committee To Reveal Campus Radio Plans

Final presentation of campus radio plans will be made next week, according to Jim Cherry, Campus Radio Committee chairman.

Presentations will be made to Men's Halls Assn., Women's Inter-Residence Council and to the administration, Cherry said. MHA and WIC representatives have said that no final considerations will be made until they receive this presentation, he said. No serious problems are expected from the administration, he said.

Financing is the foremost problem in establishment of the station, Cherry said. President John A. Hannah voiced disapproval earlier this month of using University-collected student taxes to finance the project.

Proposals by the Campus Radio Committee have called for 50 per cent of the cost to be paid by ASMSU and the other half to be shared by MHA and WIC, Cherry said. Representatives of these latter groups have indicated that they will not support campus radio unless it is shown to have the support of the student body.

The administration would have no objection to the use of dormitory dues to finance the program, Hannah said. A special referendum for a separate on-campus student levy is also a possibility, Cherry said.

A survey taken last spring indicated that 77.4 per cent of students interviewed were in favor of the campus-wide radio station, Cherry said. The 429 students were asked how much they would be willing to pay per

## Pro-Viet War Group Forms

A new ad hoc committee designed "to offer clear and concise information regarding the situation in Viet Nam" is being formed on campus, according to Steve Boardman, Flushing senior.

Called the Student Majority Committee For A Firm Policy In Viet Nam (SMC), the committee will formulate the facts and opinions of the pro-Viet Nam issue, Boardman said.

A meeting of the SMC will be held at 9 p.m. tomorrow in 31 Union, and is open to the public, Boardman said. The SMC has grown out of the response shown for the recent petition drive supporting U.S. policy.

He said that plans are being made to publish a newsletter, obtain a prominent speaker and help in such humanitarian assistance, Cherry said. The 429 students were asked how much they would be willing to pay per

## NO TAX CUTS SEEN

# Record-High Budget Expected

WASHINGTON (UPI)--President Johnson's 1967 fiscal budget which goes to Congress in January almost certainly will exceed the record federal spending of \$105 billion to \$107 billion expected this year.

The cost bulge has killed hopes for further tax cuts in next year. But officials say it is gradual enough to make tax increases unnecessary.

Government sources Monday predicted the budget trend privately. They said the military buildup in Viet Nam on top of second-year costs of major "Great Society" programs will keep federal spending headed up. And the federal deficit, which is estimated at \$7 billion or \$8 billion this year, should go down in fiscal 1967 despite the upward push of costs in that government year, which starts July 1.

A diminished deficit depends on continued healthy gains in tax collections, fed by the 57-month-old business boom.

This year's receipts now are estimated officially at \$96.5 billion, up \$2 billion from the January estimate. Unofficially, some experts judge that revenues actually will top \$97 billion this year and--if economic growth continues--will substantially exceed \$100 billion in fiscal 1967.

The disclosure that spending already is passing the \$100-billion mark came Saturday from a White House spokesman in Austin, Tex. The January estimate was \$99.7 billion.

The spokesman gave no word, however, on the outlook for the fiscal 1967 budget. Even such clues as can usually be found in the fall budget review are lacking; the administration is omitting the annual review.

Other Washington sources concede that only if peace comes to

Viet Nam will any spending cut-back be possible. They predict the President would keep the spending rate accelerated by some delayed "Great Society" programs.

There is therefore every reason for industry to expect that "expansionist fiscal policy" will continue to underpin the boom, even though the spending schedule may disappoint some industrialists who looked forward to a \$10 billion jump in the 1967 budget because of Viet Nam.

There will be a roughly equivalent bulge in spending, but it is being spread over two budgets. Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler, killing rumors of a \$10 billion to \$15 billion budget boost, said last month that

if such an increase were coming "I'd be back in my office right now considering proposals for tax increases to pay for it."

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## Sophs Spur Hopes Of Spartan Gymnasts

By ROBERTA YAFIE  
State News Sports Writer

Between comments on his varsity gymnasts' progress, Coach George Szyplula spent a good deal of last season talking about his "phenomenal freshmen" and about next season.

Next season is almost here and the frosh have matriculated, giving State what could be one of its finest gym squads to date, according to Szyplula.

"We probably have the finest depth we've ever had at Michigan State," he remarked. "If things go well scholastically and barring injuries, this could be State's greatest gym team."

There's a lot to back up that statement. The Spartans lost five lettermen last year—Captain Dave Price, Big Ten long horse champ Tom Hurt, Earl Andrews, Steve Wells and Jim Young. They've got five back, however, along with a bumper crop of sophs.

Leading the letterwinners is Captain Jim Curzi, senior from Butler, Pa. who picked up the '65 Big Ten parallel bars title, along with the national crown in that event and a share of the NCAA high bar championship.

An outstanding all-around performer, Curzi was sidelined from that event when he chipped a bone in his ankle prior to the season opener. The injury still bothers him, and it will once again limit him to four events—side horse, high and parallel bars and rings. Half of the all-around combo

this season is Ted Wilson, Wilmette senior, who's looking exceptionally good on rings and high bar. Ron Aure, working floor exercise and long horse and possibly helping out on trampoline, will also return along with Marty Roach on tramp and Dave Arnold, working floor exercise, parallel bars and long horse.

"We're favored with an exceptional group of sophomores," Szyplula happily noted. "There's Dennis Smith, who could be pressing through for the top spot on side horse, as well as helping out on parallel bars.

"Dave Thor will be working all-around with Wilson," he continued. "We'll be counting on fine performances from him especially in floor exercise, side horse and parallel bars.

"We probably have one of the strongest ring contingents around the conference. Along with Curzi, Wilson and Thor, Larry Goldberg, Ken Fox, Dave Croft and Ed Gunny are in top shape."

There'll be some familiar faces returning to the IM Arena. Szyplula noted John Rohs as a pleasant surprise in floor exercise. Rohs, sidelined last season prior to the season's start, was given an added year of eligibility by the Big Ten.

Trampoline, an event Szyplula and the Spartans would have liked to cross off the program, has a new lease on life with Bob Cordaro, Ray Strobel and Keith Sterner.



"GUESS WHO"—During a game is no time to play games. A Globe Trotter clown with one of his teammates. Photo by Cal Crane

## PASADENA TAKES TOLL

# Gridders Hurt Mat Hopes

By ED BRILL  
State News Sports Writer

It seems that no one on campus can escape the powerful grasp of Pasadena. And for wrestling coach Grady Peninger, the Rose Bowl is anything but rosy.

With the wrestling season beginning this weekend, Peninger must forsake two of his top grapplers to Duffy Daugherty until after New Year's. Big Ten heavyweight champion Jeff Richardson, and sophomore Mike Bradley will both be making the football journey west.

Much of the success of last year's squad in jumping from last to second place was due to two sophomores, Don Behm, at 130 pounds, paced the Spartans to a 7-3-1 dual meet record by going unbeaten in 11 matches. Jeff Richardson, 6-2 and 230 pounds, had a mark of 11-2 and was the league heavyweight champion.

Either Jim Maidlow or Carl Weathers will take over for "Big Jeff" as Richardson gets ready for the Jan. 1 date with UCLA.

Both will hopefully be back to compete in the major part of the dual meet season.

With these two in top form, Peninger sees another intrastate battle for the Big Ten wrestling crown. Last year Michigan dominated the conference meet with 88 points, rebounding from a last-place finish the year before.

"We have a very good crew coming back," Peninger said, as he evaluated his squad, "and the Big Ten title should again be between us and Michigan."

Peninger's optimism is not dulled by this. "For each senior we lost," he said, "we have an upcoming freshman who is as good or better."

Soph Dale Carr will take over the 137 class this year, and Rod Ott will battle senior Dick Cook in the 157-pound class. Last year Cook piled up a 16-1-1 record in the 147-pound division. This year he will move up either one or two divisions, as Dave Campbell and Bob Hansen will give added strength to the middle of the Spartan lineup.

There is a new weight class system this year, but the Big Ten will not officially use it until next season. According to this system, which the Spartans will use in their first meet this weekend at the Air Force Academy, there are weight classes of 145, 152 and 160.

## CHRISTOFF UNDERGOES SURGERY

# Booters Vs. Army In NCAA Semifinals

By BOB HORNING  
State News Sports Writer

The Michigan State soccer team will be heading to St. Louis and the national semifinal with Army Wednesday, hoping to improve on last Saturday's performance.

The Spartans played one of their worst games of the year, but beat East Stroudsburg, 2-1, in overtime.

The quarterfinal victory placed State among the four remaining teams vying for the NCAA title. The others are the University of St. Louis, Army and Navy. The four semi-finalists are the same ones as last season.

Coach Gene Kenney said his boys will have to play better Thursday if they hope to beat Army, but is confident his booters will look sharper. "We're going out there with the idea of winning," he said. "If we play up to our capabilities, we can go all

the way. Of course, you always need some breaks, too."

Kennedy couldn't put his finger on the reason for his team's play Saturday. "Our forward line had

the winning goal against East Stroudsburg. He also scored State's other goal.

Kenney said Christoff's loss will hurt the team greatly since

time. All-America Fuller scored two goals and graduated Sydney Alozie kicked in the other. Army is noted for its hustle and rough-and-tumble play.

Thursday's game will start at 6 p.m., under the lights. If the Spartans win, they will play the winner of the St. Louis-Navy game at 1:30 Saturday for the national title. If they lose, the booters will have a tie for third place, and will return home Friday.

State's season record now stands at nine wins and one loss. St. Louis handed the booters a 3-2 defeat. State has scored 53 goals (5.3 per game average) while limiting its opponents to an average of one tally per game.

Guy Busch, sophomore center forward still leads the individual scoring with 22 goals and eight assists. Christoff is next with eight goals and seven assists, and McBrady has three goals and nine assists.

Entries are now being accepted for the fencing and gymnastic tournaments. Deadline for all entries is 5 p.m. Wednesday in 201 IM.



plenty of chances but it couldn't score.

"The defense played its usual fine game. East Stroudsburg had only one good shot all day, the one it scored on. The defense stopped them cold and gave the ball to the forwards, but they couldn't do much.

"The wind played a big role in the offensive troubles," Kenney said. "In that kind of gale (40 mile per hour winds) it's hard to get good passing so the defense always looks better than the offense."

Senior outside right Larry Christoff will undergo surgery Wednesday. He tore the ligaments in his right knee while scoring

he was coming along so well and playing terrifically. "Not only are we losing our No. 2 scorer, but our reserves will be thinned out even more."

To offset Christoff's loss, Kenney will switch Gary McBrady from inside right to Christoff's outside right spot. McBrady had played outside right most of the year.

Inside left Payton Fuller will go to inside right and Orhan Enustun will move to inside left, Kenney said. It will be Enustun's first starting role, but he has been a top reserve all year and has seen plenty of action.

Last year State beat Army in the semifinal game, 3-2, in over-

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**Cagers Follow A Tough Act**

By RICK PIANIN  
State News Sports Editor

MSU basketball coach John Benington is faced with the difficult assignment of following a tough act with an average cast of characters.

Benington, in his first season with the Spartans, is aware that many of the schools the Spartan football team knocked off this season in their climb to national recognition will be out for revenge-basketball style.

Michigan, Minnesota and Iowa, who loom as the top contenders in the coming Big Ten cage season, will easily rationalize that a victory against State on the hardwood is worth two on the gridiron.

The cagers are intent on forgetting last season while making the best of their present resources. But it's hard to forget the disastrous 5-18 record the Spartans earned last season under the reins of Forddy Anderson.

Benington insists that this is not a rebuilding year. "How can it be when we'll lose our two top players (forwards Bill Curtis and Stan Washington) next season," Benington said.

"It takes at least three years to rebuild a team, but we only have this one season to do it in," he said. "I think we've got only enough personnel to hold our own this season."

The Spartans are building their team around seniors Curtis and Washington. Matthew Aitch, 6-7, 230-pound junior, is likely to get the nod for the starting center position.

Sophomore Steve Rymal, 6-1, 165 pounds, and either John Bailey, 6-0, 160 pounds or Shannon Reading, 6-1, 175 pounds, are likely starters at guard.

Washington and Curtis ranked 1-2 in scoring last year. Washington averaged 21.3 points per game and Curtis checked in with a 19.4 average.

"Our offense has only really come along in the last 10 days," Benington explained. "We're going to have to put the most emphasis on developing our offensive attack and worry about defense a little later."

Benington admitted that his team would not be as big as he had anticipated at the start of practice.

Jerry Geistler, a big 6-8, 210 pounder, who was expected to be a strong contender for the center spot, is out with mononucleosis. Jack Wynn, who measures exactly the same as Geistler, did not fully realize his potential in practice.

Art Baylor, who stands 6-6, 210 pounds has come along much better than Benington expected. He is the most likely candidate to back up the two starting forwards.

"We've got a good bunch of hard working kids," Benington said in trying to describe his squad. "It's really hard to rate or classify the team."

"Right now, I would have to say that they're adequate," he said. "But who knows how they'll react when they perform before a crowd?"

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**Racer's Widow Sues**

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The widow of race driver Bobby Marshman, killed last year in the crash of his Lotus Ford race car, Monday filed a \$5 million

damage suit against Ford Motor Co.

Marshman, 28, of Gilbertsville, Pa., died of burns Dec. 3, 1964, six days after his rear-engine racer rammed a wall on the 18th lap of a 20-lap practice run at the Phoenix International Raceway and burst into flames.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court here by Janet F. Marshman, stated the car was owned by Ford and supplied to Marshman. It contended that as a result of negligence by Ford, the car rammed a fence of the one-mile oval near Phoenix, Ariz.

It was the same car Marshman had driven in the Indianapolis "500" the previous Memorial Day.

The action charged Ford "breached" a warranty to Marshman that the race car and its component parts were safe.

Marshman jumped out of the car after the crash, his clothing in flames. Track officials said he was not wearing protective clothing usually worn during a race.

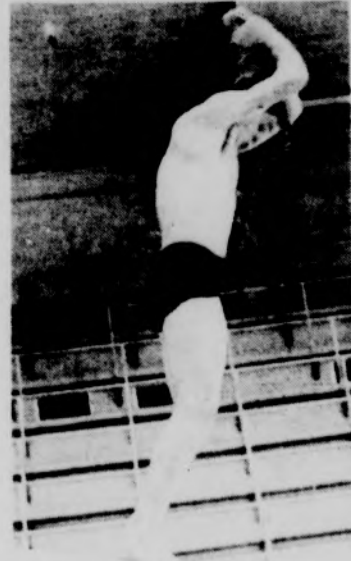
It was estimated the race car was traveling at 115 miles an hour when it crashed. Marshman was moved from a Phoenix hospital to the Brooke Army Medical Center Burn Treatment Unit at San Antonio, Texas, where he succumbed to second and third degree burns over 85 per cent of his body.



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**Swim Team Gets Diving Coach**

By LARRY WERNER  
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State, sporting 13 varsity sports, has been operating a swimming program without the benefit of a fulltime diving coach for several years.

After finishing third in the Big Ten meet last winter, plagued by shutout in the diving competition, Head Coach Charles McCaffrey was pleased to hear that a long-needed diving instructor, John Narcy, had been hired.

State has never had a diving coach as such. Graduate assistants have helped with the divers in the past. Narcy was one of these grad assistants but, more importantly, he was an All-American diver for Michigan and was captain of the 1957 Wolverine swim squad.

Narcy was born in Gary, Ind., where he was a state champion prep diver. Following his illustrious career at Michigan, he was diving coach at Hinsdale High School in Illinois. It's interesting to note that some high schools consider a diving coach a necessity.

The experienced coach now teaches five physical education classes in addition to his coaching duties.

It's no secret that the Spartans' diving program must undergo complete renovation, and a recruiting program has already been set into motion.

Ken Genova, a junior from Ann Arbor, was State's only diver last year. Genova's hard work and improvement have impressed Narcy. Fred Whitford, a transfer student from California, should be the other diver for the upcoming campaign. Whitford was an All-American junior college diver.

"Both are capable of placing in the Big Ten," Narcy predicted. "I don't feel that either one will

be a champion this year, but the prospects for next year are terrific."

Besides Whitford and Genova a pair of high school state champs have been grabbed by the swimming staff. Duane Green is Class A state champ from Battle Creek Central and Doug Todd copied statewide honors at New Trier High, Ill.

Green was accorded prep All-American laurels and was a finalist in the National AAU competition. Todd is a two-time All-American, a state champ, and a finalist in the '64 AAU meet.

"With this wealth of talent," Narcy said, "I think we'll be able to challenge any school in the nation next year. This year,

we may have to take a back seat to the powers: U-M, Ohio State and Indiana.

"Diving is becoming a more important part of swimming," Narcy said. He pointed out that, as of this season, all Big Ten dual meets will have two diving events. Both one and three-meter competition will be included.

Diving in the Big Ten is regarded as the best in the country. However, Narcy describes himself as "extremely optimistic."

Narcy has been particularly encouraged by the progress of the new divers. "The freshmen have already learned every dive they're going to need for the next four years," he said.

**Jones, Govert Tapped By Football Writers**

Spartan halfback Clint Jones and linebacker Ron Govert were among the 22 collegiate football players named to the 1965 Look All-America team.

In his second Spartan season, Jones led the Green and White on the ground, rolling up 787 yards in 165 carries for 10 touchdowns. He was second in pass receiving with 26 for 308 yards and two scores, giving him the Spartan scoring title with 74 points, two coming on a conversion pass.

His greatest performance came against Iowa, when he scored four touchdowns. His scoring in Big Ten games leaves him two TDs short of the conference record.

Govert, called "the very best" by Coach Duffy Daugherty, has performed consistently with the outstanding Spartan defense and got a safety against Ohio State in a game in which MSU held the Buckeyes to minus 51 yards on the ground.

Illinois fullback Jim Grabowski and Minnesota end Aaron Brown were Big Ten representatives selected by the Football Writers Association of America.

Also named to the top list was Heisman Trophy winner Mike Garrett, Southern California halfback.

Repeating from last year's team are Tom Nobis, Texas linebacker, Floyd Little, Syracuse halfback, and Donny Anderson, Texas Tech halfback.

Nobis, along with his All-America selection, was given the Outland Award, presented annually by the FWAA to the best interior lineman in college football.

Completing the eight-man backfield are Notre Dame's Nick

Rassas, Johnny Roland of Missouri and Florida's Steve Spurrier.

Tulsa's Howard Twilley, Arkansas' Bobby Crockett and Freeman Whiz of Nebraska round out the ends, Paul Crane of Alabama and Tennessee's Frank Emanuel were picked at center.

Interior linemen named include Dick Arrington, Notre Dame; Sam Ball, Kentucky; Walt Barnes, Nebraska; Wayne Foster, Washington State; Glen Ray Hines, Arkansas; and George Patton, Georgia.

**Coaches Name State UPI National Champs**

NEW YORK (UPI)—Michigan State, the surprise team of the season, was crowned the 1965 national college football champions Monday by the United Press International board of coaches.

The Spartans came back from a 4-5 losing year in 1964 to carve their first perfect season since 1952, when they won their only other national championship.

Coach Duffy Daugherty's team won 10 straight games, earned the Big Ten title outright for the first time and received a Rose Bowl bid.

With a nucleus of players from the previous season, Daugherty added four sophomore starters to his offensive unit and two rookies to the defensive squad to build a national champion.

The Spartans had to beat out two other perfect-record teams, second-ranked Arkansas and third-ranked Nebraska, for the top spot and they did it in convincing fashion.

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The 35 coaches on the UPI rating board awarded the Spartans a season's high of 28 first-place votes and a total of 343 points from a possible 350. They will be presented a permanent UPI national championship trophy.

Arkansas finished runner-up for the second consecutive season, polling five first place votes.

and 300 points. The Razorbacks were second to Alabama for the 1964 title.

Nebraska finished third followed by Alabama and U.C.L.A., which traded places in the final balloting. Missouri remained sixth and Tennessee took over seventh place from Notre Dame, which slipped to eighth. Southern California and Texas Tech also traded places, the Trojans taking the ninth spot and Tech dropping to 10th.

Before the season began, Daugherty said his team would be somewhat improved but he thought it might have difficulty bettering the 4-5 record of 1964.

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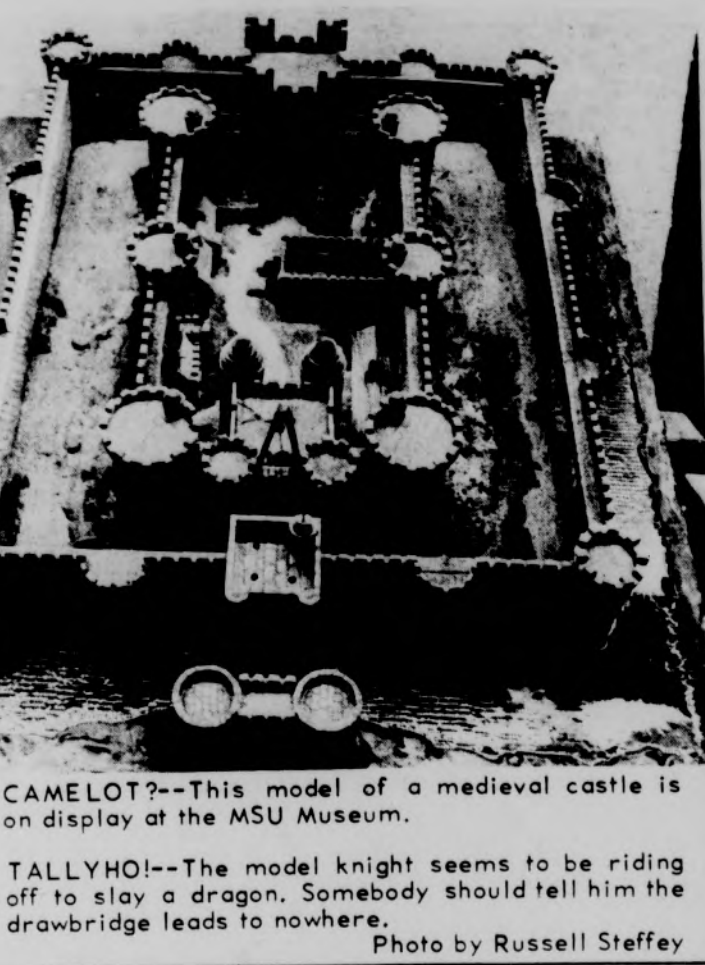
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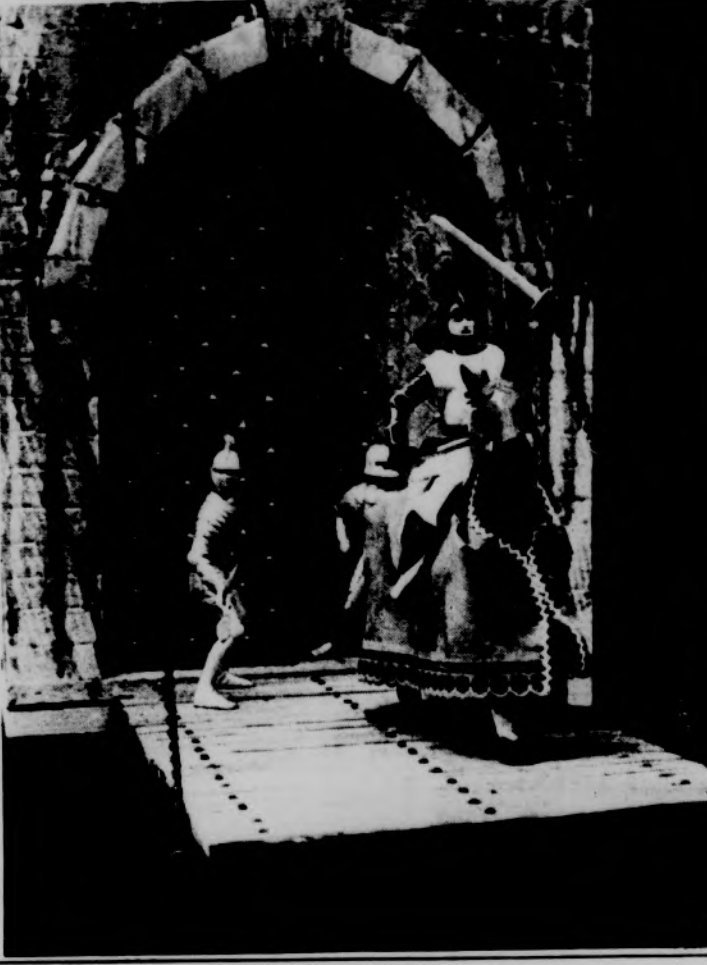
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Films Pack Racial 1-2 Punch

By BOB ZESCHIN State News Reviewer The double feature of "Nothing but a Man" and "One Potato, Two Potato" is a compelling three hours in the theatre. Rarely before have any films described the plight of the American Negro in such disturbingly accurate terms.

"Lilies of the Field" was too sticky-sweet and "A Raisin in the Sun" was just plain soap opera. The two films at the State Theatre, however, are realistic without being degrading to the Negro or trying to preach to whites. Yet, the overall effect is shocking and revealing.

"Nothing But a Man" is the story of Duff Andrews, a section hand who has somehow managed to retain a sense of moral rightness despite a background that would turn a choirboy to crime.

He courts and marries a local schoolteacher. They settle down and he quits his railroad job so he can find more secure employment. He starts work at the saw-

mill, where he is told, "If you want to get along, act the nigger."

Duff rebels at being a flunky, having to be called "Boy" by everybody. When he tries to assert himself, he is fired and blacklisted at the other plants. Soon the only other jobs available are shining shoes, being a bellhop or picking cotton.

He manages to get a job at a service station, but when he accidentally insults a half-crooked customer, the local chapter of the Klan visits his boss, and Duff is again unemployed.

Duff leaves his now-pregnant wife to try to find work in the city. "I'll send for you" he tells her. But he can't find employment there either and he returns to her. It is then that he decides he must relinquish his rights as a human being if he and his wife are to find happiness in the southern community.

Duff is expertly underplayed by Ivan Dixon. He does not rant or rave, but accepts each new indignity with silent anger. His wife was played by singer Abbey Lincoln, who does remarkably well for her first screen role.

This movie is brutally frank in its depiction of prejudice. The viewer thinks "But people can't really act like that." But they do--all the time.

"One Potato, Two Potato" shows intolerance on a more personal level. A Cleveland mother divorces her husband and marries a Negro. Four years later, the husband returns and tries to get custody of their child.

Less harsh than its companion film, "One Potato, Two Potato" is flawlessly acted by Barbara

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Insurance Law Nixed

Compulsory insurance laws raise insurance rates, drain state budgets and are impractical to enforce, according to James M. Hare, secretary of state.

Hare gave these reasons to explain why Michigan legislation created the new Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund instead of enacting uninsured motorist coverage laws.

"Those states which have compulsory insurance laws have not achieved their purpose of totally insuring their motorists," Hare said.

Hare said that the three states that have passed the laws, Massachusetts, New York and North Carolina, still have many uninsured drivers on their streets.

"Compulsory laws cannot protect state drivers against operators of stolen cars, uninsured out-of-state drivers, motorists who have had their licenses suspended or unapprehended hit and run drivers," Hare said.

After the laws were enacted in the three states, the cost of insurance rose, he said. Massachusetts and New York motorists pay twice the national average of insurance rates.

Hare said that the \$1 fee insured persons will pay into Michigan's claims fund will be less expensive than the large premiums in states where automobile liability insurance is compulsory.

Barrie and Bernie Hamilton as the interracial couple. A bitter court battle ensues over the child. At one point, the judge asks the daughter if she knows that her mulatto brother, William, is different from her. "Sure he is," she replies. "He's a boy." The budgets for these two films totaled less than half a million dollars. They use no name actors and were directed by relative newcomers. The products were two unforgettable films that must be seen.

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# Romney Defends Position On Small College Budget

Gov. George Romney emphasized Monday the hassle over his veto of a \$1.2 million supplemental appropriation to the eight small state colleges and universities was greater than the issue of just more money for the schools.

"The basic issue is whether we are going to establish the precedent here of putting the control of appropriations for higher education in the hands of the institutions," Romney said.

The governor scheduled a meeting Monday with five presidents of the eight institutions denied the supplemental appropriation to fully discuss the situation and explain why he vetoed legislation twice which would have provided the extra money.

The governor also reacted today to a letter from Warren M. Huff, chairman of the Michigan State Board of Trustees, who criticized Romney for allegedly "bitterly attacking" the chancellor of Oakland University Sunday because of a mass student meeting by Oakland students protesting the veto. Oakland is MSU's affiliate near Pontiac.

Romney denied "bitterly attacking" Durward Varner, the Oakland chancellor. "I took exception to his protest of the veto and we had a friendly but frank discussion concerning the matter," Romney said.

Romney said the point he made with Varner was that if Varner had "criticism to make he should come in and talk to me" rather than "run around and engage in public criticism."

The governor said he had had "reports from mutual friends" that Varner was "being very critical" of his action.

Romney twice vetoed the supplemental appropriation bill. The money would have been used to pay for the colleges accepting more students than their budget permitted.

The colleges reportedly entered into an agreement with the

Legislature that the money would be appropriated.

However, Romney emphasized again today he was not part of this agreement and it should not have been made.

He said the supplemental appropriation was "only chicken feed" compared with how much "we increased appropriations this year" to all the colleges.

Romney said he "defied anyone" to find someone in the state who has worked as hard as he for higher education.

"It was my concern for education that got me into public life," Romney said.

Romney said Monday's meeting would be "to discuss the total picture with the presidents."

He added some do not have all the information on the situation.

The presidents from Central, Eastern and Western Michigan universities and Grand Valley and Oakland University were to meet with Romney.

## it's what's happening

Forestry Club will meet at 7 tonight in 1 Forestry.

Robert Maddox, associate professor of history, will discuss "Woodrow Wilson and Intervention in Siberia" at a meeting of the History Club at 8 tonight in 221 Physics-Math.

The MSU Outing Club will present the film "Conservation and Wildlife in Michigan" at 7:30 tonight in 128 Natural Science. Club trips for Christmas vacation will be discussed.

Counseling and Guidance Wives will meet at 7:45 tonight at Consumers Power, 530 W. Willow St., Lansing. There will be a demonstration of holiday cooking.

The new Student Majority Committee, an ad hoc group of students who favor U.S. policy in Viet Nam, at 9 p.m. Wednesday in 31 Union.

A debate on the topic "Resolved: The National Liberation Front, or Viet Cong, Is a Communist Aggressor Force" will be sponsored by the North Wonders Cultural Committee at 8:30 tonight in the Wonders Kiva. Qualified students will represent both sides of the question.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:15 tonight in 31 Union.

# Block S Bowl Participation Approved By Committee

By JANE KNAUER  
State News Staff Writer

Approval of Block S participation in game time activities during the Rose Bowl game came early last week from the Tournament of Roses Committee in California, according to Tom Carman, Northfield, Ill., sophomore, and director of Block S.

"The approval was on condition that the MSU Rose Bowl Committee sees and approves the performance of the block at the final practice this term," Carman said.

"A professional performance is expected," Carman said. "We don't want to let the school down because this will be the first Big 10 school card section to participate in the Rose Bowl."

The MSU Rose Bowl Committee has said it will evaluate the last practice and on that decision will decide whether the card section will participate in game time activities or appear only as a cheering section.

"Our biggest problem is getting the necessary 1,008 students needed to fill the section," Carman said. "We will be working on the basis of our standard size block used in Spartan Stadium," he said.

"The question is whether the students want to go as a block and whether they have the interest in showing their spirit by participating," he said.

Contrary to rumors started a few weeks ago, the block will not receive commercial sponsorship. Big 10 regulations do not allow hand or related personnel, including pep clubs (Block S) to solicit commercial sponsorship.

Anyone going to the Rose Bowl may participate in the block, Carman said, whether previously a member of Block S or not.

"If you have made a reservation on the official ASMSU-University tour, or have purchased a game ticket and made your own transportation arrangements, you are eligible and invited to sign up for Block S," he said.

All people who signed up approximately two weeks ago, some under the assumption that commercial sponsorship would help them go to the game, will have to re-register, Carman said.

During the week preceding the Notre Dame game Block S had announced a tentative sign-up for any student who was interested in participating in the Block S show.

About 700 people signed up at that time, Carman said.

Now that the list is invalid, those people who are going, not necessarily 1965 Block S members, may sign up to participate in the block.

"All past Block S members will be assured of sitting with the block if they are interested," Carman said.

A Block S registration form appears in today's State News. Carman suggests the following procedure:

--Bring the form to the Block S room, 15 Student Services Building in the basement before 4 p.m. today.

--Come to the first practice in the stadium, Saturday at 10 a.m.

# Two Get Legal Aid From ASMSU Fund

The ASMSU Legal Aid Fund is providing financial backing for two test cases involving students in an attempt to "set court precedents that will aid students in protecting their legal rights."

Student Board voted recently to release \$150 from its Legal Aid Fund to aid Janet Decker, Dec-erville Junior, and John Fohman, Detroit Junior, in their litigation involving an illegal search and seizure act by Dewitt Township authorities.

Sixty dollars was released by the board to Jim Halverson, Racine, Wis. Junior, to return recent legal fees incurred in a recent search and seizure case at the Jack Pine Lodge in Clinton County.

According to its recent policy statement, ASMSU's Student Legal Aid Fund should "aid students in setting court precedents to protect their rights, and provide financial aid when students are unable to pay the costs involved."

Students desiring legal aid should first contact Greg Owen, chairman of the Legal Aid Committee, and present their case. A lawyer is then contacted by the committee to determine whether the student has a chance of winning his case. If the student in question was within his legal rights, the Student Board votes whether or not to grant funds.

"Often students won't fight a case unless they have money and support," said Franlie Frei, Dearborn senior and Student Board member-at-large.

"There should be some recourse for students," she said. "Through this procedure, they know they have ASMSU behind them."

Miss Frei said that most of the cases handled by ASMSU involve litigations against landlords.

Also admitted were: Dorian Dobias, Scottville senior; Joe Ganz, Trenton senior; Nancy Ann Taylor, Blanchard junior; Elizabeth Vary, Dearborn freshman; Marilyn Morris, Haslett junior; Agatha Koscielniak, Farmington sophomore; Yvonne Jenkins, Elizabeth City, N.C., freshman; Zorina Z. Zeatas, St. Claire Shores freshman; Patricia Bosch, Evanston, Ill., sophomore; Janet Groening, Midland freshman; and Mary Frances Hunt, Eaton Rapids junior.

## Olin Report

Admitted to Olin Health Center Monday were: Claire and Charla Von Buchwald, both Elkins Park, Pa., sophomores; Carla Rice, Detroit sophomore; James Hoekwater, Allendale freshman; Linda Henne, Essexville freshman; George E. Smith, Cassopolis sophomore; Marilyn Schwartz, Detroit freshman; Linda D. Cole, Flint freshman; and Barbara Jinkin, Lansing freshman.

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been some confusion on the procedure for claiming tickets.

Students purchasing tickets sign a form which is made up of two sections: an application for the ticket and a claim stub, Beardsley said. Each application and stub is numbered and signed by the student, he said.

When the student claims his ticket, Beardsley said, he must present the stub from the application. Beardsley added that the signature on the stub must match the signature on the student ID of the person claiming the ticket.

In addition, he said, the number on the stub must be on record with the ticket office.

If the stub, the numbers and the signatures on the stub and ID do not all match, he said, the student will not get a ticket or a refund.

Beardsley said this is to prevent persons from picking up several application forms and presenting the stubs in California in an attempt to get extra tickets.

# ASMSU Launches News Investigation

ASMSU voted last Tuesday to launch a full-scale investigation of the State News because "students have become very concerned over the paper," according to Webb Martin, Flint senior and cabinet president.

Student Board recommended that a committee of five members be selected by chairman Larry Owen, Detroit junior, to "discuss and publish findings regarding news and editorial policy of the State News."

Martin said that the board wanted to determine the role of the editorial board and its authority on the content of the paper.

"We have also had many inquiries about the financial status of the State News by students who want to know how their money is being spent," Martin said.

Owen's committee was directed to "cause an audit of the financial records of the State News and to publish the findings of that audit if it be held."

"Our books are audited through the University and we are responsible to them," said Louis J. Berman, general manager of the State News. "The auditing is done by Ernst and Ernst, one of the largest accounting firms in the country."

Owen's committee is also responsible for "discussing and presenting recommendations regarding the role and function of the Board of Student Publications, its composition and membership."

"This proposal was included to determine ASMSU's responsibility to the Publications Board," Martin said. "If the board is responsible to the Faculty Committee for Student Affairs, then ASMSU has the responsibility of appointing publications board members."

"We also want to determine what actual authority the board has over student publications," he said.

"We aren't criticizing the editorial stands of the State News, but we do want to know who makes the editorial policy on the paper and whether the Board of Student Publications has any authority to overrule these policies," Martin said.



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