

If People . . . would obey the rules, there would be no need for rules. -- Javid Hesley

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

Cloudy . . . and mild with some light rain. Saturday: partly cloudy and cooler.

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Strike Force Ordered Into Zambia By Britain



BURNED OUT--Two coeds examine the remains of their property burned in the Fee Hall fire Wednesday night. The fire broke out in their room during a bomb scare. Photo by Russell Steffey

Bomb Threat, Fire Liven Night In Fee

By BILL PRITCHARD State News Staff Writer

Fire broke out in Fee dormitory Wednesday night after the dorm's 1,200 residents had been evacuated following a false bomb scare.

University police emptied Fee after they received an anonymous phone call around midnight that there was a bomb somewhere in the dorm.

While officers searched the building for the alleged explosive, a policeman noticed fire in one of the fourth floor rooms of the women's side.

Speculation was that a coed had brushed a lit cigarette against some clothing as she left during the evacuation, setting a closet full of clothes on fire, police said.

Both of the closets near the door of the room were gutted before firemen could quench the blaze.

Damage to the room and personal property was estimated at more than \$5,000, police said.

Kathleen Dorman, Hastings freshman, one of the room's occupants, said she and her four roommates estimated personal property damage at \$4,000.

Miss Dorman said Catherine Schroeder, Ann Arbor freshman and Barbara Balsamo, Detroit freshman, lost all but the clothes they were wearing.

She said she and the other two roommates lost three-quarters of their clothes.

"I don't know how the fire started," Miss Dorman said.

The firemen said it was careless smoking or a dropped cigarette. None of the women were injured. The fire was confined to the room but smoke spread to other parts of the floor.

The students went back inside after a half-hour's wait in the cold.

Public Safety Director Richard O. Bernitt said his department is investigating the possibility of a link between the bomb threat and the fire.

White Jury Says Strange Is Guilty

ANNISTON, Ala. (AP)—A jury of white men Thursday convicted Hubert Damon Strange, 25, a white man, of murder in the second degree in the July slaying of a Negro foundry worker and set the penalty at 10 years imprisonment.

Strange, a tall, blond-haired youth, stood with his hands on his hips as Judge Robert M. Parker read the verdict, convicting Strange of the slaying of Willie Brewster, 35, who was shot fatally the night of July 15 while driving along a highway near Anniston.

The jury's decision came as a surprise amid speculation that there would be a mistrial and that the jury was deadlocked after nearly nine hours of deliberations.

Defense attorney J. B. Stoner was stunned. He had predicted a

mistrial at worst or an acquittal. The attorney said he would appeal.

It was the first conviction of a white man in the slaying of a Negro in Alabama, although the Brewster slaying had not initially been considered racially related. At the trial, however, the prosecution contended that Strange and two white companions had left a segregationist rally and wantonly fired into Brewster's car, mortally wounding the foundry worker who died three days later.

There have been four other killings linked to civil rights activities in Alabama this year. Trials of two white men in Lowndes County resulted in acquittals.

The prosecution case rested on the testimony of Jimmie G. (continued on page 10)

Astronauts Set To Go Saturday

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Passing every test with ease Thursday and benefitting from the smoothest prelaunch preparations in the history of U.S. manned space flight, the Gemini 7 astronauts were anxious to begin their 14-day space adventure on Saturday.

Frank Borman and James A. Lovell Jr., and their backup pilots demonstrated their high spirits by playing food tricks on the dietitian who keeps a close watch on their menu.

As Gemini 7 preparations entered the final hours, technicians began readying the Gemini 6 spacecraft for the second launching in America's space double-header.

Borman and Lovell are to ride a Titan 2 rocket into the skies at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Nine days later, on Dec. 13, astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford are to take off in pursuit from the same launching pad in an effort to rendezvous and fly in formation with Gemini 7, perhaps within a few inches.

"We've got a reasonable chance of doing it," flight director Christopher C. Kraft Jr. said. "Much will depend on the quick turnaround on Pad 19 and the condition of Gemini 7 after nine days in space."

"We've never had pre-launch activities go so smoothly on a manned flight before," commented a space agency official.

There have been the usual minor technical difficulties, but nothing worrisome.

Borman, Lovell, Schirra and Stafford met with Kraft, Gemini program manager Charles Mathews and other officials to review the mission-rocket, spacecraft, weather, worldwide tracking network and recovery forces. The green light was flashed on all phases.

A final flight review is scheduled Friday before Gemini 7 is committed to the final countdown.

The dietitian, Miss Jeanne Reid of the National Institutes of Health, reported that Borman, Lovell and their backups, Edward H. White II and Michael Collins, have been jesting with her over their menu. She has been preparing 99 per cent of their

meals and measuring their calcium intake for one of the major medical exams planned on the two-week journey.

"Both crews are in tip-top shape," reported the flight surgeon, Dr. Charles A. Berry.

Berry said Borman and Lovell were primed and anxious to get going on the record flight which is to take them 200 times around the world in 329 hours 30 minutes.

Our Man At The Cape

The State News will have on-the-spot coverage of the Gemini 7 launch scheduled to take place Saturday at Cape Kennedy.

Editor-in-Chief Charles C. Wells will cover the launch as part of a program sponsored by Life Magazine.

Life has selected 20 college newspaper editors to attend the launch.

The weekend at Cape Kennedy includes a press conference with astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell Jr., an actual view of the launch and a tour of the spaceflight facilities.



FRANK BORMAN



JAMES LOVELL

'Will Cool Down The Situation'

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson ordered an air strike force into Zambia after President Kenneth Kaunda accepted Britain's terms Thursday for the air defense of his African republic bordering rebellious Rhodesia.

A fleet of Argosy and Beverley transports carrying hundreds of British men, guns, radar and other equipment is to take off from Nairobi, Kenya, at first light Friday for key Zambia airfields.

Then, government sources reported, a squadron of Javelin jet fighters will follow--offsetting the air power at the disposal of Prime Minister Ian Smith's breakaway regime in Rhodesia. Wilson told the House of Commons: "The presence of the Royal Air Force will be a very important factor in helping to cool down the situation."

He said conditions in central Africa were "critical and explosive." In Lusaka, the Zambian capital, Commonwealth Relations Secretary Arthur Bottomley still was tussling with Kaunda and his ministers over conditions under which a British ground force could be provided.

Sources said Bottomley is insisting Britain must have control of all ground forces--even those foreign international troops which may be sent by other African states--and that may be deployed in defense of Zambia against white-ruled Rhodesia.

A dispatch from Lusaka quoted informed sources as saying they believed Kaunda still is insisting that British troops take over the vital power installations at the Kariba Dam on the Rhodesian side of the border.

A diplomatic source in Lusaka said Kaunda may agree to give a little and see British troops stationed in the hills overlooking the border dam. There they would be ready to go into action--as Wilson has pledged--if Rhodesia cut off the power to Zambia and its copper mines.

Dam Set To Blow --Smith

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI)—Rebellious Premier Ian Smith will order the Kariba dam power complex blown up if British or African troops invade Rhodesia, highly-placed sources said Thursday.

The sources said Rhodesia's armed forces have completed plans that would wreck the giant power station which provides electricity for neighboring Zambia's rich copper belt.

They said the demolition would follow any "limited operation" against Rhodesia such as the measures outlined by British Prime Minister Harold Wilson. Wilson said British forces stationed in Zambia in answer to an appeal from President Kenneth Kaunda might cross the Zambezi River frontier into Rhodesia if electricity to the vital copper mines was cut.

The power station, with its many underground installations, stands on the Rhodesian side of the Zambezi River.

The situation could well come to a head in a matter of days or even hours. OAU delegates are assembling in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, for an emergency conference on the Rhodesian crisis.

PROTESTS CLOSED HEARING

Schiff Says Hearing Was Unfair

Paul M. Schiff told over 100 students attending an Academic Freedom Rally near Beaumont Tower Thursday that he did not receive a fair hearing before the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Schiff said that he will return to Grand Rapids to seek a federal court injunction to readmit him to MSU.

Schiff said his attorney, provided by the American Civil Liberties Union, (ACLU) is preparing a brief for the Western

Michigan Federal District Court. Schiff was one of six speakers at the rally sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society shortly after noon.

He protested the closed hearing after he had requested an open one and challenged the University's claim that an open hearing is illegal.

The transcript of the hearing could be made public, Schiff added. He also said that he and his attorney believe that when the court receives the transcript of

the hearing it will become a matter of public record.

Nothing in the court order prohibits discussion of the hearing proceedings and testimony, Schiff said.

In response to questioning Schiff said that he is an advocate of civil disobedience, but said he would not break a rule just because he disagreed with it.

Schiff charged University officials with claiming and attempting to use authority they do not have under University regulations.

Another rally speaker was Stu Downey, former executive secretary of CSR and a witness for Schiff at his hearing. He charged committee chairman Frederick Williams, associate professor of history, with "acting as if he was prosecuting me . . . implying I was a liar . . . and putting words

at the time I was executive secretary," Downey said.

Several of the speakers at the rally charged that the role of a student judiciary had been delegated to committees hand-picked by the administration.

They said there is a lack of communication between the University and those who are charged with its administration.

James R. Hooker, associate professor of history, said the fault lies in the image of the tax supported institution. This image sees education as the means of preparing the student for citizenship, Hooker said.

"It is not proper training to run things along the lines of ROTC," Hooker said.

"A person is not prepared for citizenship when he is regarded as incompetent to judge for himself," he added.

Charles P. Larrow, professor of economics, said "a university is learning research and teaching." Schiff did not disrupt any of these functions of the University; he disrupted the administration, he said.



SCHIFF SPEAKS--Paul M. Schiff was one of the main speakers at Thursday's Academic Freedom Rally.



GATHER ROUND--A group advocating greater academic freedom at the University gathered for a hearing. The event sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society drew crowds of up to 100 students. Students and faculty members spoke on the Paul Schiff case and other areas of academic freedom. Charles P. Larrow, professor of economics is shown speaking. Photo by Cal Crane

THE INSIDE LOOK

African Students Hold Teach-In

Students held a teach-in protesting the rebel Rhodesian government's segregationist policies. P. 3.

Students And Mental Health

Second in Kim Cortwright's two part series on mental health at Michigan State University appears on P. 10.

EDITORIALS

# Official Statement To Academic Senate

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the complete text of a statement delivered to the Academic Senate by Fredrick Williams, associate professor of history and chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. It relates the procedures taken by the Committee in dealing with the Paul M. Schiff case and explains why it held closed hearings.

THE PURPOSE of this report is to bring you up to date on what is commonly referred to as the Schiff case. It may be helpful to many of you. We begin with a brief survey of the developments which led to the recent hearing conducted by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. In June of this year Mr. Paul Schiff applied for admission to the Department of History to pursue a Master's program. The History Department found Mr. Schiff qualified for admission on a provisional basis. At that time Mr. Schiff had completed 45 credits as a Graduate student in the Department of Economics. It is pertinent to note that Mr. Schiff was not enrolled as a student in Michigan State University the Spring term of 1965.

IN THE CASE of Mr. Schiff, the committee decided in favor of a closed hearing, without cross-examination, because it honestly believed that such a hearing was best suited to protect the interests and rights of all involved. There seems to be some disquietude over the committee's refusal to permit Mr. Schiff's attorney to object to testimony. The explanation is simply that the committee is made up of faculty members, not lawyers, and they were conducting a hearing, not a court of law.

IF MR. SCHIFF'S lawyer had been permitted to object to testimony, the job of deciding whether to sustain or overrule the objections would have fallen to the chairman of the committee. That such an arrangement would create confusion, disorder, and no end of criticism was the honest belief of the committee. Accordingly, it was agreed that witnesses on both sides should present their testimony without interruption; then, when witnesses had completed their testimony, committee members could ask them questions. Neither the counsel for the committee nor the counsel for Mr. Schiff questioned witnesses.

A WORD SHOULD BE said about the attorney for the committee. Before, during, and after the hearing, the committee had to have legal advice, but it had no budget with which to pay a lawyer's fee. Accordingly, Mr. Leland Carr, the University's attorney, acted as counsel for the committee. He gave legal advice only, and only when asked for it. In the hearing he uttered not a word. During its deliberations the committee asked him for advice on one or two legal questions, and that was the extent of his participation. At no time did Mr. Carr influence or attempt to influence the decision of the committee.

There seems to be some misunderstanding about the relationship of Mr. Schiff's political activity to the decision not to re-admit him. This is not surprising, for Mr. Schiff himself has claimed all along that his political activism was the true reason for the University's action against him.

The committee wishes to assure you that in the deliberations leading to its decision, no attention was given to Mr. Schiff's politics, whatever they are. In truth, the committee doesn't know or care what his politics happen to be.

Some MISUNDERSTANDING also exists regarding the committee's involvement with Mr. Schiff's constitutional rights. The committee was directly involved in that area when it was formulating the procedure for the hearing, and, as already stated, the procedure followed was in strict compliance with the court order. But Mr. Schiff's rights under the first amendment or any other portion of the constitution were not, and indeed could not have been, a question upon which the committee could have made a ruling. The committee had to determine whether Mr. Schiff had violated University regulations and it did so.

Now, whether the University regulations are in conflict with the constitution, and whether Mr. Schiff has been deprived of his constitutional guarantees, are questions for the federal court, not the faculty committee, to decide.

AS A RESULT of their experience in conducting the hearing, the members of the committee have acquired a good deal of information, some of which they wish to share, at an appropriate time, with the administration. Accordingly, in the immediate future the committee will prepare either a statement or an agenda which will be the subject of a meeting with President Hannah and other officials of the University.

IN CLOSING the committee wants it understood that at no time -- before, during, or after the hearing -- was there any attempt by any official of the University to influence in any way the committee's decision.

When the decision was made, after some 9 hours of testimony and about 20 hours of deliberation, written copies of it were sent to Mr. Schiff, Dr. Fuzak, and President Hannah, and other copies were handed to members of the staff of the State News.

The federal court has been notified of the decision reached by the committee. What further action, if any, the court will take is not known, and that is where the matter stands at this time. Thank you for your attention.

Fredrick William  
Chairman of Faculty Committee  
on Student Affairs.

HAVING BEEN accepted by the Department of History, Mr. Schiff applied for re-admission to the University for the Summer term, 1965. When his application reached the desk of Dr. John A. Fuzak, Vice President for Student Affairs, he refused to approve it. Dr. Fuzak's denial of re-admission was a disciplinary act prompted by Mr. Schiff's conduct. Following the denial of re-admission, Mr. Schiff appealed to the Federal District Court in the Western District of Michigan, Southern Division, claiming that the University had violated his civil rights, and that he had been denied re-admission because of his political activism. Suffice it to say that on October 14 a panel of three federal judges returned the case to the campus with an order directing the University to present to Mr. Schiff a Specification of the reasons for the denial of re-admission. This was to be accomplished within ten days; within ten days after receiving the Specification, Mr. Schiff was to submit a reply; within ten days after receiving the reply, the University was to hold a hearing. To assure compliance with these directions the court retained jurisdiction over the case for a period of 90 days. The court further directed that the body conducting the hearing should follow the procedure set forth by the judges who handed down the decision in *Dixon v. Alabama*.

THE FACULTY COMMITTEE on Student Affairs spent many hours working out a procedure that would assure a full, impartial, and orderly hearing. During one of its meetings the committee heard suggestions regarding procedure from representatives of the local chapter of the AAUP. The procedure that was agreed to and followed by the committee was in complete accord with the one described in *Dixon v. Alabama*. Indeed, certain extensions of that procedure were made to give further protection to Mr. Schiff's interests. For example:

1. Mr. Schiff was permitted to sit with his attorney in the hearing room throughout the entire proceeding.
2. After the University's witnesses testified in support of the Specification, Mr. Schiff, having heard the testimony against him, asked for and was granted an adjournment of one week in which to prepare his case. In addition, he asked for and was given access to the written record of the hearing, which was recorded by a court reporter.
3. Mr. Schiff was invited to make a statement in response to the testimony against him and he did so at length.
4. Mr. Schiff was given copies of all documents that were a part of the Record.

WITH REGARD to certain aspects of the hearing there is disquietude which the committee would like to allay. Some of this disquietude exists because the committee conducted a closed hearing in which cross-examination was prohibited.

The decision to hold a closed hearing was in accord with established University procedure, the intent being to protect as much as possible the interests and rights of all involved.

Furthermore, as already noted, the committee was directed to comply with the procedure described in the *Dixon v. Alabama* decision. In that decision the judges stated that a hearing which provides "an opportunity to hear both sides in considerable detail is best suited to protect the rights of all involved."

This is not to imply that a full-dress judicial hearing, with the right to cross-examine witnesses, is required. Such a hearing, with the attendant publicity and disturbance of college activities, might be detrimental to the college's educational atmosphere and impractical to carry out. Nevertheless the rudiments of an adversary proceeding may be preserved without encroaching upon the interests of the college.

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## CAMPUS AMERICA

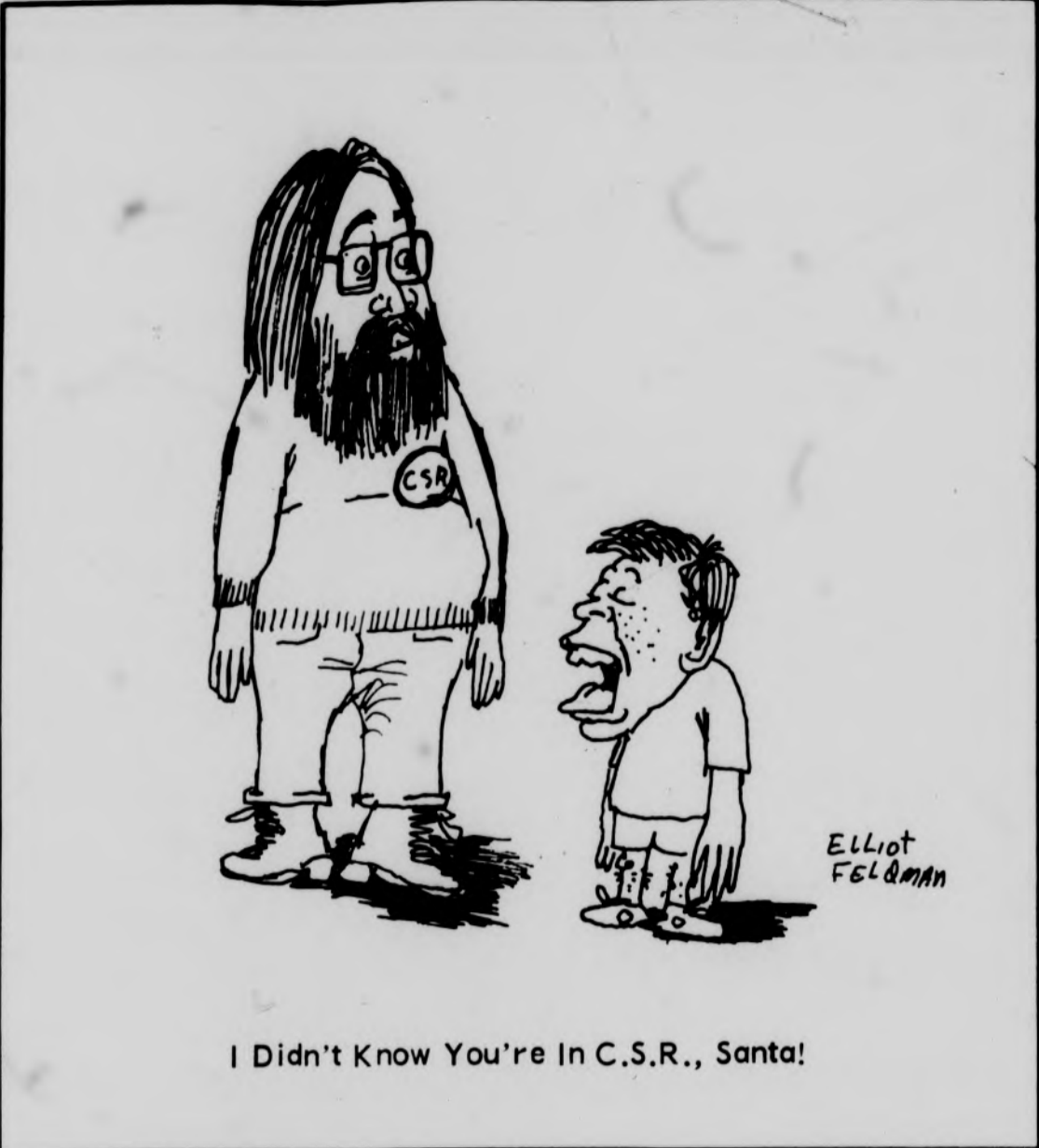
COLUMBUS--Starting this year, students at Ohio State will take part in the selection of the Alumni Association's distinguished teachers.

The Student Senate will evaluate nominations before they reach the awards committee.

Faculty members with rank of associate professor or below are eligible for the \$1,000 award.

ANN ARBOR--The U of M Faculty Senate recently approved the creation of a new 65-member

The assembly is the legislative arm of the senate. The increase in the size of the assembly indicates "the faculty's desire to conduct a larger forum on university problems."



RON KARLE

## Clever Quints Irk 'Hapless'

Hopefully, this will be the last we'll hear of The State News controversy. But it won't. It's always a big disquieting when newspapers themselves make headlines because our job is to report news, not make it. But a letter to the editor which ran last Monday was also somewhat disquieting, not so much because of what it said, but because of who said it.

The five gentlemen who penned their names to this extremely clever bit of writing were not students, but four instructors and an assistant professor.

These clever quints gave us the benefit of their black and white views of the State News from the safety of the ATL department. No reflection on the department, I trust.

There were cheers for our four ex-editors, a strangled cheer-- whatever that means--for Chuck Wells, and, lo and behold, no cheer for Louis Bernan.

And the tear for Kyle Kerbawy and the rest of us slobs was clever, indeed. Hapless colleagues I think they said.

Well, my clever friends, thanks to us hapless ones, you've got somewhere to print such drivel. But then, you've got that coming. And we can tell you deserve it.

I only wish I had the insight and perception of the outsider. Admittedly, I'm in this office five days a week and this entire issue is still a bit hazy--very few black and white areas, lots of gray.

The people who quit are very talented people and friends. To be sure, they are to be respected for their principles and for sticking to them, even though I can't agree.

Chuck Wells did the same and caught hell. He deserves the same respect. When the paper lost the four editors he asked those of us remaining for loyalty, not necessarily to him, but to the paper. It wasn't the way they do it in the movies, but apparently he felt the paper was important enough.

I must agree. Even the clever quints need an open channel for their educated thoughts.

### LETTERS

## Opinions: Viet Nam To Cigarettes

### Astonished Honors Students So Naive BUT THANK MSU Sailors Hate 'Vietniks'

To the Editor:

As I read the ad by the honors students protesting the war in Viet Nam, I was astonished that so many intelligent people could be so naive. Several questions immediately came to mind. In reference to the article itself, how is this war anymore "criminal" or "immoral" than any other war, and what "basic principles" of our country are being violated? Also, what makes them think that any semblance of a free election could be effected if we abdicate now?

I wonder if these students, in retrospect, would have supported Hitler's piece-by-piece conquest of Europe, or if they regret having taken a firm stand in, say, the Cuban missile crisis or Korea. I get the distinct impression that they do not really

care what would happen if they did abandon our efforts. Their only desire seems to be to end the war. The talk about negotiations and free elections are only pompous platitudes to prevent their "demands" from appearing too unreasonable. I suggest our "honors" students look beyond the end of their noses.

Thomas Riddering  
Detroit sophomore

To the Editor:

This is an informal letter, written by some servicemen of the U.S. Navy. We are on Viet Nam patrol duty.

A few days ago, we received some newspapers from a helo from the aircraft carrier that is operating with us. In one of the newspapers, a crewman read the article about the students and faculty members of MSU who signed a petition supporting the U.S. policy in Viet Nam. The article was placed on the crews bulletin board and read by the crew.

U.S. servicemen assigned to Viet Nam duty do not complain about their duty but college sit-

ins and draft card burnings at home make us angry. We call the people who participate in these actions "Vietniks". If these people who parade, protest and tell us we are fighting a useless war had to live without their freedom, they would change their point of view.

If they would only think of how it would be to live in a country without freedom, without any hope of future dreams ever coming true.

Perhaps they don't care about the people in South Viet Nam, but if the U.S. troops were to pull out, the trouble would never stop here. Perhaps a few years from now we would be fighting this

same war in our own backyard. We hate the "Vietniks" as much as we hate the Viet Cong.

We want you to know that we appreciate your support of the U.S. policy in Viet Nam. It makes us feel great to know that you are supporting us.

The sailors of the  
USS Joseph Strauss (DDG-16) of  
Task Force 77

**'Thanks' For Support**

To the Editor:

Today we happened to come across a copy of the "Time Magazine" and read an article explaining what the students of Michigan State University are doing to back our commitments in the Republic of South Viet Nam.

As just two of the many men now fighting in Viet Nam, we wish to express our thanks to you for letting us know that not all college students are protesting our obligations here. We only wish that more Americans would follow the example you are setting forth.

Once more let us convey our thanks and we do appreciate your every action.

Sheldon H. Alechman  
Charles A. Williams

2nd Battalion,  
9th Marine Division,  
Stationed in Viet Nam.

### LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes letters to the editor from all readers, whether or not they are associated with Michigan State University. Letters must be no longer than 300 words, and should be typed double spaced.

## Smokers Complain

After returning from Thanksgiving vacation, we smoking students have noticed another University plague: stale cigarettes. Not only are the vending machine cigarettes over three years old, but all the cigarettes sold in the Union and nearby stores.

It may be a health hazard, but as college students, it's a decision we have a right to make, and we resent being discouraged by World War II surplus tobacco stocks.

Aging may improve wine, but we hereby propose a giant bonfire for every carton of cigarettes over six months old and recommend some fresh shipments from Kentucky before final exams.

Barb Gosen  
Grand Haven freshman

## Rail Holdups Decried

As road-hogs, the Grand Trunk and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroads have no peers. Would someone please enlighten us as to some valid reason why, (other than the fact that there's no bridge) these railroad companies have the right to hold up traffic on Harrison Road, between Spartan Village and the University, for long time periods every day?

We object to the manner in which the rights of the public are flouted by these private companies.

We object to being made to wait for periods up to 20 minutes or more while pesky trains idle by, and/or engage in track-switching exercises.

Then there's the matter of the barriers. Why do they only get stuck when they're down? We've never noticed them stuck up!

Finally there's the condition of the road at the northernmost track--it's a shocking disgrace.

We feel that the railroad companies should be compelled either to make some alternative arrangements for their rickety trains, or to construct a bridge.

Neville J.C. Doherty  
Brendan Kearney  
graduate students

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SN 12/3

**World News at a Glance**



**Eisenhower Convalescing Cheerfully**

WASHINGTON (AP)--Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, in the third week of convalescence from a heart attack, is walking for short periods each day in his suite at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

A medical bulletin said today the 75-year-old former president is "cheerful and in good spirits."  
Eisenhower was stricken at Augusta, Ga., and later was transferred here.

**Jobless Rate Hits New Low**

WASHINGTON (AP)--The nation's jobless rate fell in November to an eight-year low of 4.2 per cent, the Labor Department said today. Total employment was at a record November level of 72.8 million.

The actual number of unemployed at 2,966,000 was up from October, but it usually rises some 300,000 in November and the Bureau of Labor Statistics adjusts the jobless rate on a seasonal basis.

Without the seasonal adjustment, the unemployment rate was even lower--3.9 per cent of the total civilian labor force of 75,803,000.

**LBJ Slashes Civilian Payroll**

JOHNSON CITY (AP)--President Johnson directed a slash of 25,000 in the government's civilian payroll Wednesday.

Because of heavy retirements in November and December, it is expected there will be no firings, but vacated jobs in many cases will not be filled.

Through Budget Director Charles L. Schultze, Johnson ordered a reduction of 1 1/4 per cent in the employment ceilings of all departments and agencies employing more than 1,000 civilian workers. Smaller agencies were directed to cut their present ceilings by 1 per cent.

**Possible Food Poisoning At N.D.**

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)--A possible mass food poisoning at the University of Notre Dame is being investigated by authorities.

More than 150 students complained of illness Wednesday and 35 were hospitalized overnight.

"It seems to be easing off a little today," said Dr. George Colip, university physician.

Most of the students became ill after the midday meal in the north and south dining halls, he said.

But a few students reported they were ill Tuesday night, so we're not certain food poisoning is involved."

Dr. Louis Howe, director of the County Health Department, said it would be several days before laboratory tests can be completed.

**Britain Has Expensive Princess**

LONDON (UPI)--Laborite William Hamilton complained Thursday that Princess Margaret is a "very expensive young lady."

He demanded in parliament to know if the Board of Trade made the arrangements and met the bills for the visit to the United States just completed by the princess and her husband, Lord Snowden.

"When is the Labor government going to stop conniving at this kind of extravagant nonsense by this very expensive young lady?" Hamilton asked.

**NUCLEAR PRIDE OF NAVY**

**'Big E' Enters Viet War**

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)--The aircraft carrier Enterprise, nuclear-powered pride of the U.S. Navy, hurled jets against Viet Cong targets Thursday in her combat debut. Good and bad luck mingled for this biggest of the world's warships.

Sleep planes of the 8,500-ton "Big E" flew 124 missions against Red guerrillas and their installations in South Viet Nam.

But two were lost--one downed by guerrilla fire and the other ditched in the South China Sea after failing in five attempts to land on the 4 1/2-acre flight deck on returning from its assignment. All the four crewmen involved were saved.

Two other American planes, a Navy A4 Skyhawk and an Air Force F105 Thunderchief, were lost in widespread air operations. Communist gunners shot them down during raids on two bridges in North Viet Nam's Red River Valley, one 35 miles and the other 50 miles north of Hanoi.

A spokesman said no parachutes were spotted by other raiders and the two pilots were believed to have been killed. Returning crewmen said they spotted four surface to air missiles in flight in the area where the F105 was downed, but none scored hits.

American spokesman announced U.S. Air Force planes attacked two missile sites 25 and 40 miles northeast of Hanoi on Wednesday. Heavy dust and smoke prevented an immediate assessment of the damage.

Ground operations remained in a relative lull, with fighting limited to small, sporadic incidents.



THE PROBLEM OF RHODESIA--Harm DeBliz talks about the geo-political aspects of the rebel Rhodesian government at the Rhodesian teach-in Tuesday night in Anthony Hall.

**No Rhodesia Change Says Teach-In Prof**

By SHARON CASSIDY  
State News Staff Writer

"Africans and Europeans in Rhodesia are in no position to organize legitimate opposition to Prime Minister Ian Smith," said James R. Hooker, associate professor in the African Studies Department.

Hooker was one of five panelists at the teach-in on Rhodesia Wednesday at Anthony Auditorium. The teach-in, sponsored by the African Student Association of MSU, was organized to protest British action in Rhodesia.

Hooker said that there is little likelihood at present of changing conditions in Rhodesia from within the country.

The Rhodesian economy is in good shape, he said, and the people are relatively content. Therefore no opposition will be forthcoming.

As far as opposition to the government from White liberals, "They have learned to shut their mouths and keep them shut," he said.

In addition, the organs of dissent have been closed. The government controls the press, owns the radio, and took over the last TV station last year. They have

even begun shutting out foreign newspapers, he said.

One of the most effective tools for suppressing opposition to Ian Smith's government is the strong security regulations. For example, people can be arrested and detained without being tried in court.

Joseph Askroft of Rhodesia also believes that there is no threat of inside intervention in Rhodesia.

"No substantial opposition exists," he said.

"Prime Minister Smith will be able to stay in power at least two or three more years without serious intervention."

Smith's army is the third strongest on the African continent, he added.

In the newly independent nation where there are nearly four million Africans and 220,000 white Europeans, there is little hope for ending racial discrimination, Mubanga Kashoki, Zambian graduate student, said.

Ian Smith, echoing world sentiment, has said that Africans are not mature enough to govern themselves, Kashoki said. Smith has said that they will never see self government in his lifetime.

"Smith has insured this by limiting educational opportunities to only a selected few," he said. Most Africans do not go beyond grammar school. And there are only three doctors and twelve lawyers in the entire country, Kashoki said.

The average yearly income of the Africans is \$200, compared to the \$2,000 income of the Whites.

Kashoki believes the Rhodesians should be given majority rule immediately. "They were capable of ruling themselves before the Whites took over and they would be capable of ruling themselves now," he said.

Brushing aside the idea that Africans are not yet ready to rule themselves, he noted that the prison camps of World War II were the work of supposedly mature nations.

"Who is to determine which country is mature and which is not?" he asked.

Harm J. DeBliz, associate professor in the African Studies Department said, "The crucial geographic location of Rhodesia is

the main contributor to keeping Ian Smith in power."

Geography unites the country. Rivers mark both the northern and southern boundaries, and there is a desert on the west and a several thousand foot embankment on the east.

"This provides Smith with a good opportunity to centralize control, spread out his army, and guarantee the country that it will survive under his rule," DeBliz said.

**Freedom Said Fraud For Britain**

From Britain, "brotherhood is a myth and democracy a fraud," Machio Amunga, Kenya graduate student, said at the teach-in on Rhodesia Wednesday.

In 1890, Cecil Rhodes was allowed by Chief Lobengula to dig one hole for gold. Rhodes, and Britain, subsequently used this opportunity to take over the entire land, Amunga said.

In 1931 a Land Apportionment Act was passed in Rhodesia which divided black from white land.

"Britain was aware of this legislation," Amunga said, "but did nothing to stop it."

"The question now is," he said, "What is Britain doing in this new crisis?"

The country is repeating her errors, he said.

First, Prime Minister Wilson said at the beginning of the crisis that he would not use force.

"However," Amunga said "Britain allowed Cecil Rhodes to use force and these people were actually engaged in treason."

"Without British force in Rhodesia today, there is no chance."

Second, Britain has put economic sanctions on Rhodesia.

"Yet Britain knows economic sanctions have never been effective. They didn't work in the Mussolini-Ethiopia crisis, they didn't work on South Africa, and they didn't work in Cuba," he said.

"Economic sanctions should only be used to reinforce force," he said.



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FIVE DIFFERENT SCENES OF MSU

# Strongboys Open With Falcon Meet

By ED BRILL  
State News Sports Writer

The Michigan State wrestling team will see its first action of the season Saturday, when it meets two opponents at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

The Spartans will take on the Air Force Falcons at 2 p.m., while Colorado State and Colorado School of Mines clash. The two winners and two losers will then wrestle one another at 8 that night.

This will be the second meeting between Michigan State and Air Force. The Spartans downed the Falcons, 27-3, in their first meet last season. State has never wrestled against either of the other two Colorado teams.

Last year, the Spartans compiled a 7-3-1 record in dual meets, and finished second in the Big Ten. Again this year, coach Grady Peninger expects to battle Michigan for the league mat crown.

Back from last year's squad is junior Don Behm, who is the defending 130-pound Big Ten champion. Behm was undefeated last year in 11 dual meets and led the team in total points. He hadn't lost a match until he was defeated in the semi-final round of the NCAA tournament.


Big Ten heavyweight champion Jeff Richardson will not wrestle for the Spartans tomorrow, as he is still with the Rose Bowl bound Spartans football team. Jim Maidlow will replace him.

Three newcomers will be in the Michigan State line-up tomorrow. Exciting sophomore Dale Carr will see his first action in the 137-pound class. George Redman, a transfer student who was Carr's high school teammate, will wrestle at 167. Sophomore Rod Ott will compete for the Spartans in the new 160-pound division.

Senior Dick Cook will be back after an excellent 16-1-1 dual meet record last season. Cook will compete in the 152 weight class for tomorrow's meet. Fran Larson and Mike Johnson, both team members last year, will be in the lineup for the first time.

One of the top Falcon wrestlers is 177-pound Tom Boettcher, who was coached in high school by Peninger himself.

## Cager Showtime



It's "opening night" Saturday for both the Spartan basketball team and its new coach John Benington. Game time is set for 8 p.m. at Jenison Field House. Benington's cast of characters, stereotyped as losers because of last season, will be out to change its image against Western Michigan.

Senior forwards Stan Washington, 6-3, and Bill Curtis, 6-4, will be the only experienced Spartans in the lineup. Benington will be going with an untested supporting cast, comprised of Matthew Aitch at center, sophomore Steve Rymal at one guard and either sophomore John Bailey or junior college transfer Shannon Reading at the other guard spot.

If they miff their lines during the first act, fans can write it off to inexperience and look for a gradual improvement throughout the season.

Benington, to be cautious, has labled his team "adequate" but has guaranteed that "this school won't be ashamed of its team."

MSU wasn't exactly ashamed of its team last season, when it posted a 5-15 won-loss record. It was more a feeling of indifference.

State will be up against another "adequate" team. The Broncos, coached by Don Boven, placed sixth in the Mid-American conference last year with a 3-9 mark.

# 'S' Webster, Juday Named To AP Team

Nine Spartans Also Honored

More honors were passed out to the Spartans Wednesday as Steve Juday and George Webster picked up berths on the Associated Press All-America team.

"He's a great leader and all-around talent," Head Coach Duffy Daugherty said of his star quarterback. "His value goes beyond the 1,137 yards and seven touchdowns he gained by passing."

The '65 selection set a precedent by selecting a 12th man, Charley Gogolak, to the first team. Gogolak is Princeton's outstanding soccer-style placekicker.

Regarding his selection, the AP said that it was done purely as a means of recognition of his special talent and outstanding performances this season.

Completing the backfield are Heisman Trophy winner Mike Garrett from Southern California, Donny Anderson of Texas Tech, and Illini fullback Jim Grabowski.

Halfback Clint Jones was named to the offensive second unit, while Michigan's Bill Yearby and Freeman White of Nebraska were selected for the defensive squad.

The Spartans gathered eight honorable mentions as well. Gene Washington, John Karpinski, Boris Dimitroff, Bob Apisa, Bubba Smith, Harold Lucas, Ron Goovert and Don Japjanga all received mention.

Rounding out the list are a quartet of Wolverines—offensive tackle Tom Mack, halfback Carl Ward, linebacker Tom Cecchini and defensive back Rick Volk—along with Western Michigan's Bob Rowe, a defensive tackle.

First-team selections named Tulsa's Howard Twilley and Charlie Casey of Florida at end while Glen Ray Hines of Arkansas and Karl Singer of Purdue filled the tackle spots.

Tommy Nobis of Texas, winner of the Outland Award as the best interior lineman in college football, and Notre Dame's Dick Arrington were picked at guard. Center went to Alabama's Paul Crane.

# Re-Elect Giles NL President

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Warren Giles was re-elected president of the National League, one deal was made and another, involving Bo Belinsky and Dick Stuart, was broached Thursday at the annual major league meetings here.

Although his American League counterpart, Joe Cronin, was re-elected for a seven-year term at another meeting in Chicago last month, Giles, 69, who undoubtedly is thinking in terms of possible retirement, asked for and received only a two-year term.

His present contract as N.L. president expires at the end of next year and under the provisions of his new one Giles will continue to service through 1968.

## TOP TALENT AT CHICAGO MEET

# Spartan Gymnasts In Midwest Open

By ROBERTA YAFIE  
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan gymnasts zip into Chicago's Navy Pier gym for a one-day stand, Saturday, which will feature some of the best in the Midwest.

The Midwest Open, an annual invitational meet, offers both team and unattached competition, the latter providing a showcase for fresh talent and that of former collegiate and present Olympic stars.

Among those veterans graduated from the collegiate ranks

are Rusty Mitchell, former Southern Illinois ace and now a member of the Olympic team, and Glenn Gailis, Iowa star and '65 all-around, side horse, and high bar king.

State's trampoline crew may be one of the most interesting to watch. The Spartans suffered greatly in the event last year, with no seasoned performer able to garner top points.

Leading the trampolinists is Bob Cardaro, rated by Spartan Coach George Szypula as his top entrant in the event. Keith

Sterner, previously State's top man in the event, has moved up from the fresh squad and settled in the second spot.

Returning to the Spartan fold after being out a year is Ray Strobel. Szypula said he can become State's top trampoline performer, but feels he still needs a lot of work.

"Tramp really looks like a good event this year," he commented. "With three good performers who can shape up into steady, consistent point-gatherers, we don't have to scrape the bottom of the barrel."

It will be a day of introductions for a good part of Szypula's contingent who appeared last year as unattached frosh. These sophomores form the nucleus of a Spartan squad expected to be top contenders for Big Ten and national laurels.

The individual competition will have 15 Spartans entered. Leading the group is Jim Curzi, this year's captain and twice All-American selection.

Last year, Curzi took Big Ten parallel bar honors and then went on to pick up that title and share of the high bar crown in the NCAA meet.

Curzi, still hampered by an ankle injury received at the start of the '65 season, will limit his work to parallel and high bars.

Working all-around for the Spartans will be senior Ted Wilson and Dave Thor, a sophomore. Wilson was a consistent point-gatherer last year, his top events being rings, high bar and parallel bars.

This will be Thor's first shot at varsity competition. In the Frosh-Varsity meet last January, he posed a stiff challenge

# Clay Ring Magazine Fighter-Of-The-Month

NEW YORK (UPI)—Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay was named fighter of the month by Ring Magazine Thursday for his 12th round title knockout of Floyd Patterson at Las Vegas, Nev., Nov. 22.

Patterson's loss dropped him to the number two ranking among heavyweights behind top contender Ernie Terrell.

Karl Mildenberger of Germany advanced two notches to fourth in the heavy division and Amos Lincoln of Portland, Ore., moved up to sixth.

There was considerable shifting among light heavyweights. Willie Pastno, former titlist, has been dropped to eighth place, while Gregario Peralta of Argentina slipped from second to

fourth. Maure Mina of Peru is ranked second behind Wayne Thornton of Fresno, Calif., for Jose Torres' 175-pound crown.

Fighting Harada of Japan and Carlos Ortiz of Puerto Rico were named runner-ups to Clay for fight honors. Harada successfully defended his bantamweight crown by decisioning Alan Rudkin of England and Ortiz regained his light-weight title from Ismael Laguna of Panama.

There were no changes in the welterweight class pending the Dec. 10 Emile Griffith-Manuel Gonzalez title fight. But the middleweight division showed former champ Joey Giardello dropping to third place and Nino Benvenuti of Italy assuming the No. 1 challenger's role.

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# Booters Nail Army In NCAA Semifinals, 3-1

## MEET DANGEROUS SIOUX

### Skaters' Home Debut Stars North Dakota

By JOE MITCH  
State News Sports Writer

It will be home-sweet-home for Michigan State's hockey team this weekend and the skaters are looking forward to it like a little boy waiting for his first piece of chocolate.

On the road for two consecutive weeks, with four losses and one victory to show for it, the Spartans finally get to prove their worth in the friendly confines of a ice arena home with Friday and Saturday night games against North Dakota.

The two Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. games are set to start at 7:30 in the Ice Arena at Demonstration Hall. Reserved seats for all Spartan home games sell for \$1.50. General admission is \$1 and students with ID cards are admitted for 25 cents.

Coach Amo Bessone's icemen, hit with a rash of minor injuries and without the services of first line wing Mike Jacobson, still have their pride to cling to after suffering their worst start in four seasons.

If anything, the skaters are in need of the roar of the home crowd. Coach Amo Bessone feels this first home appearance will put his squad on the comeback trail.

"It's good to be back," said Bessone. "Had we began the

season at home we would be better off than we are now." State will have its work cut out for it with North Dakota. The Sioux come to MSU with 2-1-1 record and possess one of the biggest and most experienced lineups in the conference.

They lost four players from last year's squad that captured the league's regular season title with a 13-3-0 record. Overall, North Dakota was 24-7-0 with a .774 percentage. This far surpassed the Spartan's .586 per centage for a 17-12 mark.

The Sioux advanced to the final game of the WCHA playoffs, only to be beaten by Michigan Tech.

Despite the loss of some of its top skaters, North Dakota still retains a strong scoring punch and a solid defense, led by Jerry Lafond, who tallied a hat trick against Minnesota-Duluth last week.

The leading scorer for the Sioux is second line center Terry Casey who has nine points on three goals and six assists. The Spartan defense could be troubled by the Sioux's first line, comprised of center Dennis Hextall and wings Dave Janaway and Brian Strimbski.

They also have another wingman, Pat Casey, who is rated by the league's coaches as the fastest skater in the WCHA. This will be the first time in

four years that State has played North Dakota in regular season competition. The two power teams did meet in the conference playoffs last year, splitting a two-game series at Grand Folks.

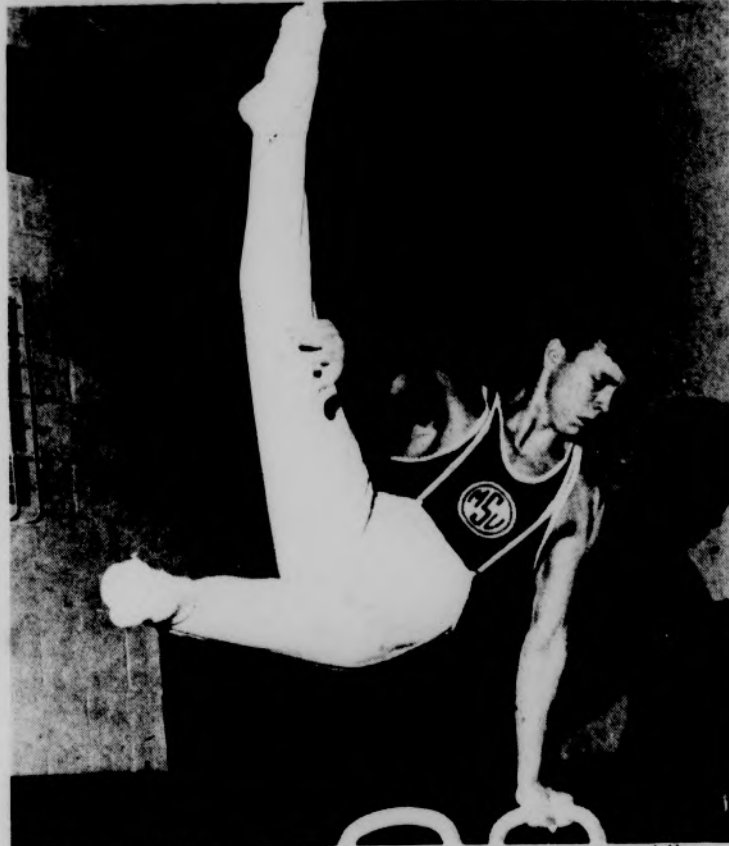
Since their first meeting back in 1950, North Dakota has held a commanding lead in a number of wins over the Spartans. In the 43 games played between the two schools, the Sioux have a 30-12 edge. There has been only one tie, that coming in 1960.

The Spartans will be in their best physical shape for this encounter, even though Jacobson is definitely out for the next four games and others are feeling the pains of bumps and bruises.

Doug Volmar, the team's point producer who scored a hat trick against St. Lawrence, has been hampered by a charleyhorse. However he will see action this weekend.

Goalie Jerry Fischer will be back in the nets after a two-game absence. A veteran in his second year, Fischer gave way to two sophomores, Gaye Cooley and Larry Roche, against two New York teams last weekend.

## The NEWS In SPORTS



FANCY HORSE MAN--A Spartan Gymnast straddles the horse in preparation for the Midwest Open, which will be held in Chicago this weekend. Photo by Cal Crane

By BOB HORNING  
State News Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS--Michigan State's soccer team defeated Army here, 3-1, Thursday night in the NCAA Semifinals. The Spartans will face the winner of the Navy-St. Louis game, which was played late Thursday night, for the national championship Sunday.

Guy Busch, MSU center forward, scored two goals in leading the Spartans to victory.

State opened the scoring at 44 seconds of the first period. Rich Nelke, outside left, took a shot from the left side of Army's goal and drilled it past Cadet goalie Frank Kobes into the upper right corner of the net.

Army tied the game up only six minutes later when its top scorer, Bill Casey, inside right, booted one past goalie George Janes. The shot was screened and deflected into the goal.

This was the only scoring in the first period, as Army played control ball until the break.

In the second period, State went to the long pass and dominated the play for the rest of the game.

Busch scored State's second goal on a pass from Orhan Enustun. Busch kicked it in at the 20 minute mark of the second period.

This was Busch's 23rd goal of the season, which sets a new Spartan individual record. It surpassed the old mark of 22 set by Mabricio Ventura in 1961.

State's final goal came in the opening minutes of the third period. Busch ran past his man and drilled a long shot past Army's Kobes for his 24th goal of the year.

With a two goal lead, the Spartans dropped back on defense for

the remainder of the game, concentrating on keeping the ball in Army's zone.

Neither team was presented with a good scoring chance from then on.

The game was played under the lights before a crowd of about 10,000.

Army finishes up the year with a 12-1-1 record. The Spartans now stand 10-1 for the season, having lost one game to St. Louis, 3-2.

Last year State defeated Army in the semifinals, only to be defeated by Navy in the final match, 1-0.

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## SEASON OPENS

### Swim 'Warmup' Meets To Answers Questions

By LARRY WERNER  
State News Sports Writer

Many questions may be answered for head swim coach Charles McCaffree in a two-game "warmup" series which kicks off the season tonight at Ohio University.

Since the regular conference schedule doesn't begin until after the holiday break, McCaffree can afford to experiment and juggle his line-up in both tonight's and tomorrow's dual meet with the University of Pittsburgh. Each swimmer may participate in three events. However, in order to give each performer a chance to prove himself, the number of events in which he will swim will be minimized.

Probably number one on McCaffree's question list is whether State's diving has improved over last year. Lack of diving ability cost State valuable points in last year's conference meet, when the Spartans finished third.

Diving has taken on added significance in Big Ten dual meets since both the one and three-meter competition has been included.

Has Ken Genova's diving improved sufficient? Is junior college All-American Fred Whiteford of Big Ten caliber?

Another question mark in McCaffree's mind regards his medley relay team. In the past,

State tank squads have regularly dropped this relay event, for lack of at least one top-notch performer.

A strong medley relay contingent could mean eight points per meet.

MSU's swim team has certainly had its share of individual standouts over the years. However, an all-around utility man, who can swim all of the strokes well, has been a weak point.

Pete Williams, a sophomore from Pittsburgh, Pa., may come to the rescue. Williams was an individual medley man on the freshman team and has shown considerable versatility.

Return of the 400-yard freestyle relay team is a definite asset to the '65-66 tank hopes, but can they display the form which carried them to the Big Ten title and a runnerup position in the national meet?

Members of the '64-65 freestyle quartet are: Darryle Kifer, Jim MacMillan, Ken Walsh and Gary Dilley. These four may not all be on this season's relay team, but the squad is sure to consist of four very strong splashers.

There is little question regarding the performance of Olympian Gary Dilley. After copping the Big Ten backstroke title last year, he kept in shape over the summer by winning a pair of gold medals in the World University Games.

## UNCERTAIN OF FUTURE

### Garrett In N.Y. For Heisman

NEW YORK (UPI)--Mike Garrett, Southern California's all-purpose halfback, arrived in New York Thursday to receive the Heisman Trophy as college football's outstanding performer for 1965.

The muscular 21-year-old native of Los Angeles, still uncertain as to his athletic future, will have a number of offers to choose from when he sits down to make his final decision.

Garrett, the new national collegiate rushing record holder and the top vote getter in UPI's All-America team, was the No. 1 draft choice of the National Football League Los Angeles Rams and was picked in the 20th round by the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League.

But Garrett's athletic prowess is even more widespread. The Pittsburgh Pirates drafted the Trojan outfielder, who hit .309

last year, in last summer's free agent baseball draft and have vowed to compete in the bidding with the football teams.

"Right now I'd say I'm leaning to football because I've played it longer and I think I'm better at it," Garrett said before receiving the Downtown Athletic Club's annual award. "But I haven't made a decision and I'm not sure when I will."

"It sure will be a load off my mind when it's all over," he added.

The big question in the minds of most football followers is Garrett's size and whether it can take the wear and tear of the pro game. However, Garrett is confident he'll make it.

"I wouldn't consider trying if I didn't think I could take the punishment," the 5-foot-9, 190 pound halfback said.

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Dormitory Fine Arts Program Presents  
**MSU JAZZ BAND McDonel Kiva December 2 7:15 p.m.**  
Admission by University Theatre Season Coupon or 50c general admission  
**Don't Miss It!!!**



## Selective Service Role Criticized

By BOB ZESCHIN  
State News Staff Writer

"If the Selective Service has a board that examines conscientious objectors, the Christians in America should have boards that examine those who are willing to fight."

Ronald Young, youth director of the National Fellowship for Reconciliation, spoke to the MSU Committee of Conscientious Objectors to War Wednesday.

Young was on campus to counsel students seeking CO status and to participate in a training program for adults who wish to advise students who want to become conscientious objectors.

The purposes of these boards, he said, would be "to ask these non-pacifists if they honestly can fight in the Viet Nam war in good conscience, knowing that there is such great guilt on all sides."

"This is getting beyond the 'just war' tradition, one of the mainstays of the non-pacifist philosophy," he said.

"The whole process of war is based on non-thinking, Frederick The Great once said that

if any of his soldiers started thinking, he would lose all his battles."

Young began his talk with a brief history of FOR, which was founded in Great Britain by an Anglican bishop and Kaiser Wilhelm's chaplain at the beginning of World War I.

In recent times, FOR has been concerned mostly with the Viet Nam situation. One of its efforts was to set up the Clergyman's Committee on Viet Nam which visited Southeast Asia and reported on conditions there.

An expansion of this is the International Committee of Conscience which has branches in the U.S., 11 European countries, and possible future locations all over the world.

Young said the committee would relate to all sorts of problems.

"It could be used in the Rhodesian crisis," he said. "They could go down there and observe and then make a report to the United Nations. It could also be used to help in the Brazilian situation."

"The ICC would act as an international peace corps, but would differ from the American version, in that the American corps emphasizes not entering into local politics, and the ICC would be committed to entering into the political scene."

FOR reached America in 1915, when a chapter was formed at Garden City, N.Y. The members saw war as "a consequence of the brokenness of the community" and sought not only to eliminate the causes of war, but to win legal status for conscientious objectors.

In its early years, FOR worked with labor unions in planning strikes and instituted the principle of non-violent demonstrations. After World War II, the group organized the Congress of Racial Equality and began the first civil rights demonstrations in the South.

### BIG TEN DOES

## Olds Can't Send Band To Parade

The MSU Marching Band's trip to the Rose Bowl will not be paid for by the Oldsmobile Division according to Leonard Falcone, MSU band director.

Instead, the band will receive \$50,000 dollars from the Big Ten Inter-Collegiate Conference, Falcone said. This sum is available each year to the Big Ten Conference champion's band.

Because of a 1961 Big Ten decision, commercial firms will no longer be allowed to sponsor the trips of Big Ten bands to the Rose Bowl. The decision was made primarily for two reasons, Falcone said. Some bands were not able to secure a sponsor, and sometimes the sponsoring firms held advertising campaigns that led to "over-commercialization."

The band has made the trip twice before, in 1954 and 1956. Both times the trip was sponsored by Oldsmobile and was by special train. There were 10 members in the band then.

This year 175 band members will make the trip, via prop airplane. In 1954 the cost of the trip was about \$50,000, in 1956, about \$75,000 according to Falcone. "We will have to make \$50,000 dollars do," he said.

Oldsmobile Division will, however, sponsor a band trip after the Rose Bowl from Los Angeles to San Francisco, where a concert is scheduled. This has been approved by the Big 10, Falcone said.

After finals are over, band members will stay on campus for three days to practice. Dec. 28 they will board prop airplanes to Pasadena.

Once in California, the band will stay in dormitories on the UCLA campus. The three days before the parade and game will be spent practicing, with a break for a trip to Disneyland where



RUDOLPH THE RED-NOSED DONKEY?—The students standing around the paper-mache donkey are talking about the International Club's Christmas party. The party will be held Saturday in the Union from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.  
Photo by Russell Steffey

## Shakespeare Drama Here Held Down With Mediocrity

By BRAD SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

Performing Arts Company's "Hamlet" is not great.

A Shakespearean production is not judged as a play; it is judged as a performance. "Hamlet" is a familiar thing to most people. A new performance of the play must be critically compared with other performances.

In this light, PAC's production of "Hamlet" does not rise above the level of mediocrity. There are just enough fumbled lines to remind one that it is an amateur production. The light

### HAMLET

fading is sometimes too fast, sometimes too slow. The occasional stumble causes the audience to suppress a giggle.

The single set is great. It should have been applauded. It is excellently designed and artistic. But it is used for all scenes and is perhaps overworked. It seems especially inadequate as a graveyard.

If the grave were moved to stage front, just behind the ramp, and the secondary background of brown relief squares were blacked-out, it would look much more like a graveyard.

As for the acting, Roger Long is certainly no Richard Burton. But he does a relatively good job in the awesome role of Hamlet.

He has done a lot of work on the soliloquies, and his treatment of "to be or not to be..." is particularly effective.

Roger Cornish is right for Claudius the King. His anguish was real. But when he scrambled for his hat in the big death scene of Wednesday night's performance, he looked bad. The audience would have accepted a lost hat in Claudius' flight from Hamlet's blade.

Ann Matesich, a good actress, is an appealing Ophelia.

Mary Jo Cornish was not quite as successful as Queen Gertrude. She helped maintain the general level of mediocrity.

Terry S. Williams' Polonius made everybody else look poor by comparison. Through his own lack of fault, he seemed to upstage the rest of the cast.

The gravedigger by Bill Stock was another good characterization. His repartee with Hamlet was lively.

Next to Hamlet, the most important character in the play is the ghost of King Hamlet. Charles

## Films Are Products Of Maker

"Films are not a record of reality," Edward McCoy, of the Instructional Media Center, said at a meeting of Theta Sigma Phi, Tuesday evening.

In life, events don't follow one after another, he said. Many things happen at once, and when a film maker decides to show one event after another, objectivity is lost.

"For example," said McCoy, "the German film 'This is America' was made from American newsreels and gave a realistic picture of American life. However, by combining the films in a certain order, deprivation and chaos were expressed."

"Films are products of the film maker," McCoy said. "He is constantly making selections in timing, music, language and many other things which go into making a film."

## Yule Concert Set

The University Chorus and Orchestra, directed by Gomer L. Jones, professor of music, will present the first two parts of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium.

This is the traditional Christmas concert, free to the public.

Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" is a series of six separate cantatas, designed to be performed during church services on the festival days from Christmas through Epiphany, Jan. 6.

Unlike the Handel oratorio which should be performed as a whole, Bach's work can be performed in parts.

Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" was often sung during Lutheran services. Choral, instrumental and congregational music, not to

mention sermons, readings and prayers, surrounded its performance.

The MSU performance will include the traditional singing of carols by audience and chorus combined.

This is not out of place in such a work, but rather represents a modern equivalent of what happened in Bach's day, Jones said.

Most of the ensemble to be performed is based on hymns of the old Lutheran church, whose melodies Bach harmonized in his own style, adding a wealth of expressive detail.

The Christmas story from St. Luke's gospel is the connecting thread for the oratorio. It is surrounded by choruses, chorales, recitatives and arias, expressing feelings of wonder and praise.

Ethel Armeling, assistant professor of music, contralto, and J. Loren Jones, assistant professor of music, with Donald Schramm, Buffalo, N.Y., senior, bass-baritone, will sing the solo roles.

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## Ford Grant To MSU

MSU is one of five universities which have received a \$928,000 Ford Foundation grant for a two-year assistance project at Thailand's National Institute for Development Administration.

The money from the grant will support advisers in Thailand. Richard O. Niehoff, assistant dean of International Programs, and Alfred Seelye, dean of the College of Business, are the advisers from MSU.

The money will also be used to provide training fellowships and study tours for Thai students, to aid in expansion of the institute's library and to support research in areas of national development.

## Hamlet Challenging, But Director Optimistic

By ANDY MAREIN  
State News Staff Writer

"I felt worried, Shakespeare's 'Hamlet' is a major work which I knew would require a major effort," said Frank C. Rutledge, director of the MSU production of "Hamlet."

However, Rutledge also said that at the time the play was suggested for this season he had no hesitation about doing it.

"I was always optimistic," Rutledge said.

"At the time I thought I had a person to play Hamlet, but he left MSU. Then Roger Long came to the Performing Arts Company, and I thought he could do the part," Rutledge said.

Rutledge began cutting "Hamlet" last summer. The play in its original form runs about four and a half hours. The PAC version runs three.

"After I began to lose myself in the script and the problems of directing the show, I no longer felt worried, insecure and inadequate," Rutledge said.

Turning to the portrayal of the character of Hamlet, which many regard as the central problem of production, Rutledge said:

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## 'Satchmo' To Appear In Lansing

Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, singer and jazz trumpeter, will appear at the Lansing Civic Center Monday.

Although Armstrong and his six All Stars do not have a planned program, they will probably play "Hello Dolly," "St. Louis Blues," "Mack the Knife" and "Blueberry Hill," according to the Lansing Jaycees, sponsors of the program.

Other likely selections are "Ain't Misbehavin'," "I Can't Give You Anything But Love," "Saints Go Marching In" and "Basin Street Blues."

Armstrong has written over 20 compositions, of which his favorites are "If We Never Meet Again" and "Struffin' with Some Barbeque."

At the age of 11, Armstrong began his career in jazz singing with three members of his New Orleans street gang. His only instrument was an improvised four-string guitar made of a cigar box, copper wire and a piece of wood.

Armstrong later learned to play the cornet and finally the trumpet.

In 1917, when he was 17, Satchmo played his first engagements with a band in New Orleans.

From there he went to Chicago and New York, beginning his rise to a "name" jazz musician.

Since 1923 he has recorded at least 1,000 records, some of which sell today as collectors' items for \$20 apiece.

Some of his better-known recordings include "Shine," "Chinatown," "Tiger Rag," and "Treasure Island."

Tickets for the performance are available at Knapp's, Campus Music Shop, Paramount News Center and the Civic Center box office for from \$2.50 to \$4.

## Services Set For Bishop

A 30-day period of mourning began Thursday in the Diocese of Lansing for the Most Rev. Joseph H. Albers, bishop of the diocese since its founding. He died Wednesday afternoon.

All Catholic churches in the diocese will be draped in purple throughout this period.

Special masses will be celebrated today, Saturday, Sunday and Monday in all churches.

The body will be at the Palmer-Bush Funeral Home, Lansing, until 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Then it will be transferred to St. Mary Cathedral to lie in state until the funeral service at 11 a.m. Monday.

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**Float Fund Drive Well Under Way**  
 "Bloom the Bar!" marchers paraded in front of Berkey and Bessey Halls Thursday to collect money for a student display at the Rose Bowl parade in Pasadena. About 16 students, members of the Rose Bowl Float Committee and sympathizers, "picketed" for over two hours, said Jim Sink, Chicago, Ill., junior, and committee chairman. They carried signs reading "Contribute Your Dough So Our Float Can Go," "We Demand A Student Float," and "Don't Be Cruel, Don't Be Mean, Help The Float To Pasadena." About \$50 was collected, Sink said. The Committee began its week-long fund raising drive Wednesday, in spite of Student Board's defeat of a motion to support and underwrite the display project. A collection booth at the Union netted about \$25 by Thursday, Sink said. Dormitory collections had not yet been tabulated. "Over \$200 has already been committed by area businessmen," Sink said. According to Sink, Thursday's mock picket was so successful that it will probably be done again next week. "We may even have Santa Claus collecting funds," he said. The display is planned as a banner of roses with "Michigan State University" written on it, and a 14 by 14 foot drum to read "Thank You, Pasadena, For Your Hospitality." An estimated goal of \$2,500 was set for the drive, Sink said.

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REACH PODNUH!--Jim Sink, chairman of the Rose Bowl Float Committee, (right) pickets for Rose Bowl Display contributions. Fellow demonstrators lend their charm to the cause. Photo by Mike Brooks

**Olin Report**  
 Admitted to Olin Health Center Wednesday were: Andrew Balderson, Bethesda, Md., sophomore; Joel Schlereth, Farmington freshman; James J. Dearborn freshman; Randall Peterson, Dearborn freshman; Jerome Francisco, Battle Creek junior; Pamela Ferguson, Park Ridge, Ill., freshman; Geraldine Griffith, River Forest, Ill., senior.  
 Admitted Thursday were: Jo Ellen Caldwell, Utica junior; Dennis Crawford, Niles freshman; Terrence Melman, Livonia freshman; Barry Selke, Oaklawn, Ill., freshman; Barbara Tempinski, Howell freshman; Donna Palonen, East Lansing grad student; Monica Olesko, Detroit freshman; Brian R. Smith, Battle Creek sophomore.

**FACULTY, STAFF ELIGIBLE**  
**Alumni Bowl Trips Open**

Alumni and faculty-staff official tours to the Rose Bowl will be open for reservations until Dec. 8, according to John Winkeljohn, manager of the MSU tour for International Travel, Inc. A few spaces are open on the coach and Pullman trains for the student tours, he said, and "perhaps prop and jet packages will be available to students in view of cancellations." Working since Monday on completing the plans for the official tours, Winkeljohn said more information will be available next week on the carrier arrival and departure times. As of noon Thursday nearly 600 MSU alumni had made reservations on the official alumni tour, Jack Kinney, director of alumni relations, said. Letters were mailed out to confirm the reservations Thursday afternoon, he said. "Reservations are still being taken," Kinney said, "since we can accommodate from 900 to 1,000 persons on the tour." Winkeljohn said six jets are presently reserved for the alumni tour, with about 180 persons per jet. The planes will be leaving from Detroit and Chicago. Kinney said faculty and staff are eligible to sign up on the alumni tour for \$310. "We also have room in the Pullman train for faculty and staff," Winkeljohn said. Pullman train rates are \$267 and \$280. Faculty, staff and alumni all have the opportunity to buy tickets for the Big 10 Club of Southern California's Dinner of Champions, Kinney said, but only 900 tickets are available for MSU alumni and faculty. The alumni tour, all jet transportation, includes meals en route, minimum five night stay at the Eiltmore or Statler Hilton hotels in downtown Los Angeles, round-trip transfer to Disneyland and admission to the park, reserved seats, close to the reviewing stand, for the parade, the Rose Bowl game ticket, a continental breakfast and box lunch the day of the game, transportation to the game and parade, a get-together party upon arrival and a New Year's Eve party. Faculty and staff traveling by Pullman will have opportunities to get the same advantages provided on the alumni tour at extra cost.

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 BY PETER O'DONNELL  
 From the confidential dossier on Modesty Blaise: Age 26. Stateless by birth (possibly Eurasian). British by marriage. Multi-lingual. Expert at judo, karate, gem-carving, smuggling, and exotic espionage techniques like The Nailer (a sudden entrance stripped to the waist, to "nail" a roomful of enemies). Retired from *The Network* with half a million sterling. Now working secretly for the British Foreign Office on an assignment that may well cost her her very beautiful body... For further details about this "highly entertaining murderous fantasy" (*New Yorker*, visit your college store. \$4.50)

**DOUBLE DAY**

## Tenants, Landlords Must Talk

"Lack of communication is the basic problem between landlords and tenants," Ken Smith, Lansing attorney, told 50 students at a forum on off-campus housing Wednesday night.

"Many problems which students bring to me about apartment living are simple matters which could be solved out of court," he said.

Smith said that apartment managers have full legal rights to tow away cars.

"Towing services are free to choose whatever prices they wish," he said.

James Culver, a Lansing apartment developer, told the group that if demand for apartments increases rapidly, a minimum 7-day notice average may be required for occupancy.

"Students with higher grade-points usually make better tenants," he said.

"There is also a problem with students' demand for the manager's services," he said. "Managers usually try to get things done as fast as possible, but usually there are many people wanting service at the same time."

The city of East Lansing is considering a new ruling allowing only owner-residence occupancy, according to Robert Richert, assistant to the East Lansing Planning Commission.

Off-Campus Housing Commission chairman Charles Stoddard, East Lansing junior, said that he felt the meeting was a success and that his commission would sponsor a similar meeting at the end of winter term.

## To Discuss Production

A panel discussion of the University Theater's production of "Hamlet" will be held at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the faculty lounge of the Kresge Art Center.

The panel will lead a discussion of the problems of production and of the interpretation of the University Theater presentation.

The discussion, sponsored by MSU Players, is open to the campus community.

## Pub Board Adopts Policy Statement

The Board of Student Publications Thursday adopted its first written policy statement defining authorized and non-authorized student publications and procedures for obtaining approval.

The statement also explains the role of the board over authorized publications.

Thursday's action was the result of many requests beginning last spring from students for information regarding authorization, according to Board Chairman Frank E. Senger.

"We realized that all the various authorization policies had not been assembled into a concrete written statement," he said.

A committee delegated by the board submitted a proposed policy statement which, with a few amendments, was approved.

Senger said he plans to send a copy of the statement today to President John A. Hannah for his consideration, after which it will go to the Board of Trustees for review.

"The Board of Trustees is not being asked for a 'yes' or 'no' answer," Senger said. "If they want, they can send the statement back to the Publications Board for changes."

The statement approved by the board defines authorized publications as "those which have received authorization from the Board of Student Publications after supplying information on their financial and staff operations as required, and whose advisers are approved and appointed in conformity with Board rules."



PEOPLE PROBLEMS--The Off-Campus Housing Commission held a forum on the problems of apartment living Wednesday before a group of 50 students. The panel members, left to right, are Robert Reicher from the East Lansing City Planning Department, Charles Stoddard, commission chairman, who moderated, James Culver, apartment owner, and Jerry Mattewson, manager of Cedar Village Apartments. Photo by Russell Steffy

### ON CAMPUS

## Mental Problems Double

Second of Two Parts

### 'U' And Mental Health

By KIM CORTRIGHT

Student request for assistance from the mental hygiene clinic at Olin Health center are approximately double the number of requests at this time last year.

Dr. Edward Dale, head of the clinic, cited the following three reasons: 1) the general increase in university enrollment, 2) the increase in the number of general physicians at the health center (who, in turn, refer students with emotional problems to the clinic) and 3) a growing number of students who ask for help, partly because of the increase of knowledge about mental illness and society's more sophisticated attitude towards people who have emotional problems.

Fifty per cent of the people who come to the clinic are referred by general physicians at Olin, said Dr. Dale.

Forty-five per cent are self-referrals, people who come because of their own desire for help, and the remaining five per

cent are sent by private physicians, friends or faculty members.

The large percentage of students that come to the clinic on their own accord is a healthy sign, said Dr. Dale. If a student makes an appointment himself, it may indicate a greater desire for help and he possibly can be helped more easily.

Dr. Dale indicated that some of the mental and emotional problems referred to the clinic are so severe that they demand more time or more intensive care than can be provided at the Olin clinic. In such instances, appropriate referrals are recommended to other sources of help outside the University setting. Like most mental health facilities across the nation, the Olin clinic is understaffed. At present, Dr. Dale, assisted by three psychiatric social workers, is the only psychiatrist at Olin for more than 35,000 students.

The existing facilities at Olin cannot provide prolonged or extensive care for students with severe mental problems. These cases must, of necessity, be recommended for treatment to appropriate outside sources.

Freshman year can be a problem year for some students; the "adjustment reaction" of some students can be a signal of a more serious problem. Rather than coming to the clinic with their troubles, said Dr. Dale, many freshmen adjust through the help of a roommate, a resident assistant, a housemother or similar person who will listen to a student's troubles.

"However, the recent popular thinking that a freshman will just 'grow out of' his emotional problems, sometimes lets a student in need of clinical assistance slip by unnoticed," Dr. Dale said.

Seniors who are approaching graduation sometimes become

transiently disturbed because they realize they must now give up their dependency and go to work using the skills and knowledge they have learned.

Since most graduate students do not live in dormitories, they turn to the clinic for emotional help more than undergraduates. Freshman emotional problems are usually considered temporary and are associated with "settling down"; however, said Dr. Dale, graduate students have problems that are more firmly established and often more disabling.

"We are well aware that there are many, many college students who get along fine during their four years at the University; but for those students who need and want help, the mental hygiene clinic is one of several sources of help available to students," said Dr. Dale.

Seniors who are approaching graduation sometimes become

## Strange

(continued from page 1)

Knight, 28, a former friend of the defendant, who said Strange admitted the slaying minutes after Brewster was shot.

At 3:15 p.m., the judge told a bailiff, "Bring that jury down." Since noon Wednesday, the 12 white men had been trying to reach a decision in their third-floor room of the Calhoun County Courthouse.

Parker then told the jury that any attempt at intimidation of jurors because of the decision should be reported to the court.

"A juror should be allowed to deliberate without any interference," the judge said. "And I would have said that whether the verdict was guilty or innocent."

The conviction of Strange came in the wake of a call recently by President Johnson for legislation dealing with all-white juries in the South. The Southern Christian Leadership Conference, headed by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., has begun a campaign, including demonstrations in southern Alabama, protesting what the organization called injustice to Negroes and civil rights workers.

Earlier, the jury had returned to the courtroom to say that no verdict had been reached after more than seven hours of deliberation. But Parker sent them out again.

"Twelve men have got to decide this case sometime," Parker said.

The prosecution's case was based chiefly on Knight, who testified that Strange and two other white men—also charged with the murder—had admitted the shooting. Strange's brother-in-law testified, however, that he was with the defendant drinking beer at the time.

Another white man, Lewis Blevins, 26, who was indicted in the Brewster slaying, wasn't worried, he said, but tired of waiting.

The third defendant, Johnny Ira DeFries, 25, kept to himself and his friends.



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