

It Is The . . .  
...mark of a good action  
that it appears inevitable  
in retrospect.  
--Stevenson

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# STATE NEWS

Cloudy . . .  
and colder today with  
chance of snow flurries  
in the afternoon. High in  
upper 20s.

Vol. 58, Number 90

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, February 3, 1966

Price 10¢

# UN TO DEBATE VIET NAM PEACE

# DESPITE OPPOSITION



MISS MSU FINALISTS--Miss MSU will be crowned Saturday evening at the annual Winter Carnival. The winner will go on to the Miss Michigan competition and be eligible for the Miss America contest. The coeds are (from left): bottom row, Christine Van Dyke, Grand Rapids freshman; Jeremy Thomas, Pittsburgh, Pa., junior, and Sherry Noland, Riverside, Calif., sophomore; middle, Sharon Carlson, Western Springs, Ill., freshman; Julie Ann Sudau, Mount Clemens sophomore and Patricia Ann Prucha, Farmington freshman; top, Ellen Payne, Parkersburg, W. Va., sophomore; Joy McConnachie, East Lansing junior, and Donna Lynn Heino, Oscoda freshman. Not pictured is Kristen Henrickson, East Lansing senior.

## Students To Study Rights

An ASMSU Committee on Student Rights and Responsibilities will conduct an independent study of all the rules and structures of the University which affect the academic freedom of students.

The committee will be divided into four subcommittees and run parallel with the ones formed by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Chairman of each of the four ASMSU subcommittees will be a full member with voting privileges on his respective Faculty Committee on Student Affairs' subcommittee and will represent the student viewpoint.

The committee was formed as a result of the recent action by the faculty committee to investigate, evaluate and suggest changes in all pertinent University regulations, written policies and unwritten customs in classrooms and outside them, on and off campus.

The ASMSU committee and subcommittees were established by the student board at the Tuesday meeting.

Chairman of the ASMSU committee is John McQuitty, East Lansing senior and chairman of the ASMSU Student Board. McQuitty will work directly with the faculty committee and its chairman.

Chairmen of the four subcommittees are:  
Frannie Frei, Dearborn graduate student and member-at-large on the ASMSU Student Board to head student rights and responsibilities in disciplinary proceedings subcommittee.

Gary Steinhardt, DeWitt senior and member-at-large on the ASMSU Student Board to head student rights and responsibilities within the classroom.

Webb Martin, Flint senior and vice chairman of the ASMSU Student Board, to head student rights and responsibilities in activities on and off campus.

Andy Kramer, Detroit senior and Interfraternity Council representative to the student board, to head student records subcommittee.

The committee will appraise recommendations of the faculty subcommittees to the faculty committee from the ASMSU committee.

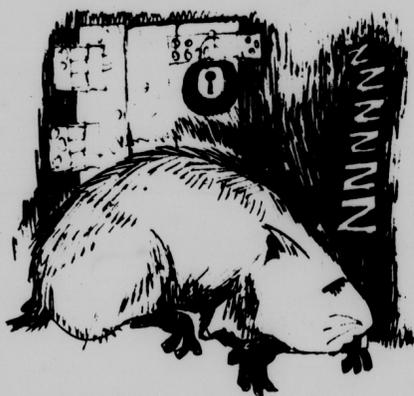
The committee will report to the student board each week and will meet at least once a week.

The committee will start with the present structure and find major problems and how they affect student rights. Recommendations will then be made to the faculty committee.

Specific objectives of both the faculty and ASMSU committees will not be determined until they meet within the next two weeks.

The action taken by the faculty committee and ASMSU is the result of the meeting of the Academic Council Dec. 7. This meeting

## Groundhog Makes Forecast



Groundhogs of the world arose Wednesday, surveyed critically for illumination and umbration, sang a chorus of "Me and My Shadow" and retired for another six weeks.

Official groundhog observation stations reported a clear consensus among groundhogs that this winter will take another six weeks to sleep off. (Lansing area groundhogs, who saw no shadows, made a minority report.)

From a groundhoggy point of view, the weather couldn't be better for a nap. Temperatures continued to be low and weather conditions severe. Residents of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois had to deal with a groundhog's snowfall of from nine to 13 inches. Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania natives were still digging out from several days of blizzards.

## Area Population To Expand 40 Pct.

At least 100,000 more persons will be moving into the Greater Lansing area in the next 10 years, Lansing Mayor Max E. Murningham said today.

Murningham told the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce Wednesday afternoon.

Estimates by current Lansing-area employers indicate they will provide 35,000 new jobs for this area by 1976, Murningham said.

This represents a population growth rate of 40 per cent, which is more than double the national average, he said.

Murningham said that industry currently operating in the Lansing area will create 8,000 new jobs in 10 years; 5,000 new jobs will come from government and business; 3,000 jobs will be created by wholesalers and warehouses; Lansing Community College will need 600 additional employees, and the University expects to provide employment

for 4,000 more persons over the next 10 years.

Murningham said this total of 35,000 additional jobs will provide incomes for about 30,000 families. The average family size in the Lansing-area is 3.2 persons, he said.

This estimate of 100,000 more Lansing-area residents does not take into account any new industry or business which might relocate in greater Lansing," Murningham said.

"They all can't live in Lansing," Murningham said.

He indicated all the communities in the Lansing area will have to cooperate to solve current problems, as well as problems brought about by the increased population which local governments will have to serve.

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## Jordan Casts Key Vote In Decision

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -- The United States won its fight Wednesday for a full-scale debate in the U.N. Security Council on Viet Nam. But harsh words from the Soviet Union appeared to rule out chances for agreement on any peace plan carrying a U.N. label.

The vote of Jordan, coming after last-minute instructions from Amman, gave U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg victory in his drive for the required nine affirmative votes for putting the question formally before the council.

The vote in the 15-member council was 9-2 with four abstentions. Immediately afterward, the council adjourned for consultations on when to launch what is expected to be a lengthy, acrid debate.

The no votes were cast by the Soviet Union and Bulgaria while France, Mali, Uganda and Nigeria abstained. The big-power veto did not apply because the question was only a procedural one.

Supporting the United States were Argentina, Britain, China, Japan, Jordan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, and Uruguay.

The U.S. victory was assured when Waleed M. Sadi, the Jordanian delegate, announced his country wanted a full examination of the issue by the council.

Sadi had kept the council on edge while he awaited instructions from Amman on how to vote. At his request the council decided late Tuesday to postpone a vote until Wednesday afternoon.

He expressed hope that a debate would be a preliminary step to a final course of action that could end the war in Viet Nam. He took cognizance of arguments that a heated debate might worsen the situation, but said there were equally valid arguments that a debate would not be harmful.

"That's good enough for my delegation," he added.

Immediately after the Jordanian speech, Soviet Delegate Nikolai T. Fedorenko delivered a strong attack on U.S. actions in Viet Nam.

He charged the United States with coming to the council in order to mask what he called the flouting of the agreements reached at the Geneva conference of 1954.

He said that the only way peace can be achieved in Viet Nam is on the basis of the Geneva accords and the recognition of the National Front for Liberation, the political arm of the Viet Cong, as the only genuine representative of the people of Viet Nam.

He said that in order to comply with the Geneva accords the United States must withdraw all its military forces from South Viet Nam.

He reminded the council that North Viet Nam had served notice it would regard as invalid any resolutions on Viet Nam approved by the Security Council.

He said that the 37-day pause in the U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam was nothing but a bluff, and that resumption indicated only further expansion of the war.

The United States has submitted a resolution calling for the council to set up talks aimed at convening an international peace conference on Viet Nam which would have a cease-fire as its first order of business.

In view of Soviet and French opposition to any role by the United Nations in Viet Nam there seemed little chance of approval.

## Winter Carnival Tonight

There will be free ice skating for all students tonight after the Winter Carnival sports events, which begin at 7 tonight. Skating will probably start about 8:30 p.m.

The theme for this year's carnival is "Stratford on Cedar . . . miscellaneous misquotes by the bumbling bard."

Bobby Vinton and the Modern Folk Quartet are featured in a popular entertainment attraction at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Auditorium.

Saturday's activities begin at 9:30 a.m. with judging of snow sculptures in front of all participating housing units.

MSU will play basketball against the University of Wisconsin in Jenison Field House at 4 p.m. Saturday.

The 10 finalists in the Miss MSU contest will go through final rounds of talent and beauty judging beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Auditorium. The winner will go to the Miss Michigan competition this summer.

The Midwinter's Night Dream, featuring Sy Zentner will be held from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Auditorium, right after the Miss MSU contest.

The dress for men is suits and women, cocktail dresses. Admission is \$3 per couple.

## Soviets Offer Promise On Nuclear Arms Use

MOSCOW -- Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin said Wednesday night the Soviet Union was ready to commit itself not to be the first to use nuclear weapons if the other nuclear powers would do the same.

The Kosygin statement came in a message to the 17-nation Geneva disarmament conference released in Moscow by the official news agency, Tass.

"The U.S.S.R. is ready to assume the commitment not to be the first to use nuclear weapons if the other nuclear powers do the same," Kosygin's message said.

Kosygin outlined a list of proposals which included:

The Soviet government insists on the need of the immediate conclusion of a treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons to nations which do not have them.

In this connection it expresses readiness to insert into the draft treaty an article on prohibition of the use of nuclear weapons against non-nuclear states, parties to the treaty, which do not have nuclear weapons on their territory.

The Soviet threw its support to a long-standing proposal by Polish Foreign Minister Adam

Rapacki for an atom-free central Europe and the freezing of nuclear armaments in that area; the proposal would be extended to other areas.

Russia declared its readiness to reach immediate agreement on banning underground nuclear weapons tests on the basis of

using national detection means for control over this ban.

Arguing for a nonproliferation treaty, Kosygin said, "If a limit is not set on the spread of nuclear weapons in the world, the danger of an outbreak of nuclear war will increase many times over."

Gov. George W. Romney called his recommendation Wednesday for a Uniform Food Law in Michigan an added tool in the legal machinery of food law enforcement.

Speaking before rural farm leaders at their special Project 80 luncheon at Kellogg Center, Romney said the growing trend toward processed food prompted the proposed legislation.

Its provisions are comparable to the food provisions of the federal Pure Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act. The federal act applies only to food in interstate commerce, while the new Michigan law would apply to all foods marketed within the state, as well as any food offered for sale here.

"Our Michigan Department of Agriculture does a good job of food law enforcement with the tools it has available," Romney said, "but legal machinery, like farm machinery, needs constant modernization."

Romney said enactment of the new law would permit the Michigan Department of Agriculture to have specific labeling require-

ments for food products. It would also help control advertising which makes claims for food products, including therapeutic claims.

"Consumers have a right to know what they are buying in food," Romney continued, "and producers have a right to know that their food is properly sold. The proposed law would require the listing of ingredients in all food products containing two or more ingredients, unless recog-

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## THE INSIDE LOOK

### The Draft And You

Registrar Horace C. King talks about the student and selective service. P. 3.

### Mrs. Romney On Japan

The governor's wife tells her views on U.S.-Japanese relationships. P. 6.

Rowan, on campus as part of Farmers' Week, spoke on "America's Image Abroad: Meeting the Challenge of Communism," in Fairchild Theater. "Some of us may choose not to fight in Viet Nam, but you

## Rowan Says All Citizens Responsible For U.S. Image

All Americans are soldiers in a struggle broader than the one in Viet Nam, Carl T. Rowan, noted author, journalist and diplomat, said here Wednesday night.

"The Voice of America may project the American image, but it cannot make that image," said the former head of the U.S. Information Agency. "You and I do that."

"It is the sum total of our faith or foolishness, our charity or greed, our bigness or bigotry, that makes us and our country respectable or despicable."

Rowan, on campus as part of Farmers' Week, spoke on "America's Image Abroad: Meeting the Challenge of Communism," in Fairchild Theater. "Some of us may choose not to fight in Viet Nam, but you

cannot avoid being a soldier in the broader ideological struggle," Rowan said.

"The more you run away from that struggle, the bigger influence you have upon it in a negative way."

Too many Americans live in a dream world where every foreign policy problem can be simplified into clear choices of black and white, where the "bad guys" and the "good guys" are clearly identifiable, said Rowan.

"The issues that really matter are rarely simple," he told the audience. "Sometimes the 'good guys' cause more headaches than the 'bad guys,' and even though we are the most powerful nation on earth, we cannot raise a mailed fist and decree the future course of human history."

The former USIA chief said that the debates taking place in

this country today make it clear that Americans hold opinions from one extreme to another as to what the shape of U.S. society

(continued on page 9)



CARL T. ROWAN



# STATE NEWS

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managing editor

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Page 2

Thursday, February 3, 1966

## EDITORIALS

### Rule Re-evaluation Study May Initiate New Trend

POTENTIALLY THE MOST SIGNIFICANT and far-reaching decision made by MSU in recent years became public Monday when it was learned the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs had decided to re-evaluate all rules affecting the academic freedom of the students.

Apparently, after long study, the faculty committee came to the realization that the circumstances and composition of the University have changed. Because of this and the fact that many University rules and regulations are unclear or vague, it has become essential to clearly specify and codify them.

IT SEEMS QUITE APPARENT that the faculty committee reached its precedent setting decision only after long deliberation. Though the Schiff case may have made the need for such a move more imminent, it is doubtful that it provided the initial force.

In implementing the decision, the committee divided itself into four sub-committees to study the various areas of student academic freedom. In addition, the committee urged ASMSU to make an independent study of its own.

ASMSU WOULD THEN ESTABLISH its own subcommittees and the chairmen of each would also be a member

of the corresponding faculty subcommittee. The faculty committee also provided for students to testify both at the hearings held by the faculty subcommittees and those of ASMSU.

Aside from the basic decision to re-evaluate the rules, the emphasis on student participation in helping to shape and modify the rules is most encouraging. This may further a new trend towards not only more student freedom but additional student responsibility.

IT SHOULD NOT BE THOUGHT that this re-evaluation of all University rules in the realm of academic freedom will mean widespread abolishment of existing rules or rampant change. But rather the attempt is being made to re-evaluate and redefine them, eventually resulting in a coherent body of updated and codified rules and regulations.

The initial step has been taken. But in future proceedings, the critical issue will revolve around how the committee defines academic freedom and then how it applies this definition in re-examining and re-evaluating existing policies.

BY NO MEANS WILL total satisfaction be achieved. But hopefully, a cleaner, more unified body of rules will result. This in itself is a progressive achievement.



He's Trying The Ground Hog Theory; 6 More Weeks Of Classes If He Sees His Shadow.

## OUR READERS SPEAK

### Draft College Men

To the Editor:

This letter is in regard to Jane Knauer's column of Feb. 1, in which she stated her proposals to keep MSU men out of the draft.

Why shouldn't MSU men or men from any other university be drafted? Is their obligation to this country any less than the man who can't afford, or doesn't want, to go to college? I think not!

Just because a man has a few bucks (in most cases it's daddy's bucks), and is able to attend college, doesn't make him any more exempt than the other man.

Some men have to work for a few years after high school to make it financially possible to attend college in the future. This leaves them with an A-1 draft status.

It is a known fact that many men are here for reasons other than an academic pursuit (this is a by-product). I live off campus with nine other men, three of which have told me their primary motive in attending MSU is for a 2-S draft status.

Jane suggested that the women on campus should help these guys get their necessary grades. I'd call this hiding behind a skirt. If a guy doesn't have the drive and incentive to attain his own grades, he'd be much better off in the army.

In regards to the exams to be given to college

students, I just wish there was a way to measure a man's motive for being in college.

Rick Perry  
Detroit sophomore  
Southeast Asia veteran

### Bravo Brad Smith!

To the Editor:

Bravo, Mr. Critic! You've done it again. That was a splendid bit of criticism of the latest in the pop entertainment series.

Being one of the applauders in the front section, perhaps I was in a better position than you for observing what went on backstage. Or did you observe but forget to mention that the annoying car was driven by one of Jay's Americans and that the over-long intermission was the result of an over-long conversation between a couple of the "Americans" and a couple of coeds?

I hardly think that those in ASMSU who planned this event should be blamed for the rudeness of the entertainers.

I'll be eagerly waiting for next Monday's edition of the State News. I can't wait to see what you can do with Bobby Vinton, the Modern Folk Quartet and the acoustics of the auditorium.

Mary Johnson  
Rockford junior

### Housing Rules Need Revision

To the Editor:

There is going to be an evaluation of all student regulations. Rules and structure of the Uni-

### India Should Join Pakistan

To the Editor:

The angered Pakistani friend has not stated in his letter to you which part of Puri's article has provoked him. No useful purpose will be served by an academic discussion of Indo-Pakistani disputes, as it will generate only heat and prove inconclusive.

These issues have been discussed ad nauseam by eminent statesmen and able officials of both the countries and in august assemblies like the U.N. Any further debate on these questions will only make both sides reiterate viewpoints with standard arguments, hackneyed phrases and platitudes, and "my country, right or wrong" attitude.

The discussion of Kashmir will not only embarrass many Indians and Pakistanis on the campus but many Americans as well. It is time both the countries realize that their common enemy in the near future is going to be Red China and they can ill afford to waste their precious resources on mutual conflict and their breath on mutual bickerings.

S. Radhakrishnan  
Bombay graduate student

versity which affect the academic freedom of the student will be reviewed. And classroom committees, records committees, disciplinary proceedings committees and activities-on-and-off-campus committees are being formed. Who is going to review the University rules about housing?

I can understand why freshmen are required to live in dormitories. It is such an awful experience that one feels a sort of moral victory upon completion of his first year. But come sophomore year, unless the student is 21, he finds that he has to live in the dormitory again--God forbid; or a fraternity house--I was interested in one, but was "black-balled", you know; or a co-operative or possibly a supervised home of sorts.

For some vaguely defined reason the student cannot move into an apartment. Does this not thwart the academic freedom of the student? Of course it does. Who has tried to sleep or study in a dormitory?

I am not trying to disguise any truths, or obviously, my feelings. Indeed, I fully expect to read in a day or so "To the Editor: Mr. Reder is obviously insecure, etc." But I nonetheless maintain that the rules concerning housing should be drastically revised. I also have an "obscure" feeling that they will not be.

The administration will sweep

Gary M. Reder  
Detroit sophomore

### Let's Go The Route

To the Editor:  
I find the only way one gets action in this university is to hold a rally, picket, burn an IBM card or write a letter to the editor of the State News. I chose the latter method as it was the easiest of the four.

I'd like to make a recommendation to the bus system. Why don't they put the name of the bus route on the right side of the bus for the benefit of those approaching from the side? How many times has the bus driver had to wait for a student running to the bus, who on arrival finds this is not the one he wanted?

These valuable seconds can amount to minutes and get more of us to class on time. This is by no means a complaint, just a recommendation, that I hope will reach the people involved.

Ken Perry  
St. Clair Shores sophomore



TOM SEGAL

### Is It Just A Pipe Dream?

MSU's rapidly expanding population has out-paced student extra-curricular facilities. To make matters worse, the present over-worked facilities are diffused over the entire campus.

The Auditorium serves as an examination room, meeting hall, concert hall and registration center. The other centers for extra-curricular events, the Union and Kellogg Center, are so far apart that they could possibly have different zip-code numbers.

Few would deny that MSU needs a University Center--a centrally located building that would serve the needs of students and visitors. Letting my imagination wander, I pictured this as the ideal, yet much-needed center:

I saw a showplace center located in the southern part of the campus. This is the direction in which the University is expanding and is where adequate parking is still available. It is close to many dorms and would be accessible by car.

As I entered the center, I noticed two plush auditoriums, a large one for concert programs, and a small one for lectures. The present Auditorium is so over-worked that many possible programs never materialize because the Auditorium is already being used for other activities. The present Auditorium could be used primarily for exams, meetings, etc., freeing the center's auditorium for entertainment programs only.

Next I envisioned several multipurpose rooms that could be used for everything from meetings to large dances. This would alleviate some of the strain on the Union. In fact, the Union could be used mainly as a meeting place.

The Union is ideal as a meeting center for small organizations, but does not have adequate parking space for many all-University functions.

The multipurpose rooms, coupled with a grill, would be an excellent place for students to meet for informal get-togethers. Next I pictured a banquet hall and a large restaurant for all-University affairs. This hall would take much of the pressure off of Kellogg Center. The restaurant would be an ideal place to dine when parents and friends are visiting. Incidentally, on my way to the restaurant I passed a spacious lounge.

Off-campus students do not have recreational facilities equal to those of students living in dorms. I pictured the center as having recreation rooms and much-needed storage space for off-campus students. The center would afford the off-campus students with a place to gather, thus adding to the cohesion of the University.

This sparkling stone and glass edifice could quite possibly become more than a pipe dream. All it needs is some student interest...

## CAMPUS AMERICA

ANN ARBOR--Students at the University of Michigan protested Friday as Vice President for Student Affairs Richard L. Cutler recommended that a discount bookstore not be established and failed to ask the regents to rescind a 1929 ruling prohibiting university competition with private business.

About 30 students picketed the Administration Building, carrying signs that said "The regents hear no students, see no students, speak to no students" and "Students want a voice."

OHIO STATE--Students in the College of Commerce and Administration evaluated their texts, outside reading, tests and lecturers in a booklet released Monday by the Student Senate Educational Affairs Commission. The rating system was described as a test project which may be expanded to all five undergraduate colleges.

YPSILANTI--A seven-week European theological study seminar will be held this summer for



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### Hopes For Peace Dim

RESUMPTION OF BOMBING in Vietnam is necessary if America is to avoid military suicide. The Viet Cong took advantage of the lull and pumped more troops into the fighting area. During the lull, which has somewhat hindered the U.S. militarily, President Johnson made a sincere effort to start peace talks. The Viet Cong treated the attempt with hostility.

IF ANYONE SHOULD DOUBT that the President made a concerted effort, examine the events, which transpired during the 37-day lull:

Special presidential envoys were sent to 40 capitals. Included in this barrage were W. Averell Harriman, who went to Warsaw, U.N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg talked to U.S. Secretary-General U. Thant and then went on to Rome to talk with the Pope.

McGEORGE BUNDY WENT to Ottawa, Assistant Secretary G. Mennen Williams flew to Africa, and Vice President Humphrey expanded his trip to Asia. At Rangoon, an American representative met briefly with a representative of the Viet Cong and delivered a message to him from the President.

The heart of the President's communication to the Viet Cong was an offer to unconditional discussions, the offer to withdraw U.S. troops from Viet Nam once that country is freed from "external interference," and af-

firmation of the Geneva agreements on Southeast Asia.

THUS IT SHOULD BE CLEAR that the Viet Cong have no desire of talking with us now. America made a sincere gesture which resulted in a propaganda victory. The Viet Cong made it clear that the only way we can get them to negotiate is to hurt them so deeply that they will be forced to talk.

Unfortunately, both sides will lose many men before the increased pressure forces the Viet Cong to the conference table. Besides, as long as any fighting is taking place, the threat of World War III lurks in the background.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON HAS NOT given up hope that we may negotiate a peace without escalating the war. Recently he has made an appeal to the United Nations to help stop the fighting.

Obviously the President is grasping at anything. Although the U.S. gains a propaganda advantage by referring the issue to the U.N., the chances that a lasting peace resulting out of the U.N. efforts are dim.

However dismal the prospects of the success of any U.N. attempt, the U.S. must nevertheless go to the U.N. with its troubles. Should that bid then fail, we can but maintain our present policy of thwarting further inroads of the Viet Cong or dangerously escalate the war.

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### World News at a Glance



#### French Approve Market Agreement

PARIS (AP)--The French government today formally approved the Luxembourg agreement which ended the seven-month old European Common Market crisis. The cabinet heard a report from Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville on the Luxembourg meetings. Those sessions reached a compromise solution to the crisis, which arose June 30. France walked out of Common Market talks over the issues of agricultural provisions of the treaty and supranational actions of the Executive Commission.

#### American Embassy Guarded

MADRID, Spain (AP)--Special security measures were placed in effect at the U.S. Embassy here after telephoned threats that the building would be blown up, officials disclosed Wednesday. They said the first threats were received on Monday. Additional guards were posted and embassy security personnel took special precautions. The caller, or callers, did not indicate whether their threats were motivated by the resumption of U.S. air attacks on North Viet Nam.

#### Johnson To Propose Safety Act

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- President Johnson said Wednesday he will shortly propose a comprehensive highway safety act "to arrest the destruction of life and property on our highways." In a message to a meeting of the American Trial Lawyers Association in New York, the President said the "gravest problem before this nation, next to war in Viet Nam, is the death and destruction, the shocking and senseless carnage, that strikes daily on our highways and that takes a higher and more terrible toll each year."

#### Belgium Facing Twin Crises

BRUSSELS (UPI)--Government ministers conferred into the early morning hours Wednesday in an effort to solve a twin crisis involving striking coal miners and doctors threatening to walk off their jobs. Apparently they failed. New violence erupted in the "Black Triangle" mining area of eastern Belgium as the ministers met Tuesday. Two persons were killed Monday in clashes between striking miners and police.

#### Americans Termed "Obdurate"

TOKYO (AP)--North Viet Nam's top military figure says Americans are "extremely obdurate" foes who learn from experience but predicted they will be defeated in Viet Nam. Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, defense minister who defeated the French in 1954, says the U.S. design in Viet Nam is "very ambitious" but "besides their definite strong points in material strength" they have fundamental weaknesses.

# House Votes To Censure Klan For Congressional Contempt

WASHINGTON (AP)--The House voted overwhelmingly Wednesday for contempt of congress citations against the imperial wizard of the United Klans of America, Robert M. Shelton, and six of his grand dragons and other state leaders. Most of what opposition there was came from liberals, who while expressing distaste for the Ku Klux Klan said they questioned the propriety of the process. This is the same group which consistently votes against funds for the House Committee on Un-American Activities which brought the contempt citations of the Klan leaders before the House. At Wednesday's hearing before the committee, John E. Thornhill, 57, a farmer and oil man from McComb, Miss., testified he got out of the Klan after several Negro churches were burned, and people thought he was involved. Thornhill, who said he made millions of dollars leasing oil rights from Mississippians, told the committee he did not approve of bombings and burnings. The House liberals were joined by a conservative Republican from Missouri, Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, who wanted the contempt citations referred to a special select committee to rule on the sufficiency of the evidence. His motion lost on a voice vote. The citations now go to the Justice Department for presentation to a federal grand jury. Shelton and some of the grand dragons watched the debate from a visitors' gallery. They were cited for refusing to turn over to the committee Klan documents subpoenaed from them as Klan officials. They pleaded the First, Fourth, Fifth and Fourteenth amendments in refusing to do so. They were not held liable for refusing to answer the committee's questions, since the committee regards the Fifth Amendment as self-incrimination as proper grounds for declining to answer. After the House action Shelton said he would fight the citation in court. He denounced the committee as "un-Christian and un-American itself," and said its staff's investigation of the Klan had been conducted in bars and night clubs.

Committee Chairman Edwin E. Willis, D-La., told the House the vote "will not be a vote to support or oppose" the committee, nor would it be a vote "to punish the highest official of an organization accused of acts of violence and intimidation." The issue, Willis said, is the preservation of the legislative function of Congress, which includes the power to compel testimony and production of documents. "Take away the power to investigate and you have effectively destroyed its power to legislate," Willis said.



DOWN IT COMES--MSU Grounds Maintenance men examine a tree suffering from Dutch elm and old age behind Mary Mayo Hall.

Photo by Russell Steffey

## MSU Notifies Draft Boards

Male students who turn 18 after registering at the University should fill out a University Selective Service information card, according to Horace C. King, registrar. "This is a service to the students," King said, "since the status of a student is a matter between the student and his local selective service board." It is the student's responsibility to be sure the University and the local draft board know he is eligible for the draft. The University may verify the student is a student to the local draft boards, he said. After a student once registers his selective service information with the University during the school year, the information is kept up to date during that year, King said. "The greatest problem comes with students who enter the University under 18 years of age," King said, "and then don't realize the University will perform this service of notifying the selective service if they are registered." The student is asked to fill out an IBM card indicating the number of credits carried during the term, Selective Service Number, student number, full name, and date of birth. "The University then fills out a selective service system student certificate," King said. The student certificate includes such information as whether the student is enrolled or withdrawn from the University, the number of credits carried, and whether he is full-time or part-time, undergraduate, a graduate at the master's degree level, or a graduate at the doctorate level. At the bottom of the card the full-time status of a Michigan State student is explained, based on the definition of the U.S. Office of Education and the Michigan Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. Full-time students at the undergraduate level, according to MSU standards, have 12 or more credits; master's candidate; in-

city and forwarded to the state office of the Selective Service System in Lansing. "They re-route the card to the correct local selective service boards anywhere in the United States," King said. "The primary responsibility for keeping a local Selective Service board informed of a student's status rests with the student," King said. "Any questions concerning draft status should be directed to the Selective Service board in which a student is registered, or to one of the local boards serving the University community," he said. The Selective Service board is located at 1120 May St., Lansing.

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## Board Votes \$1,300 To STEP

ASMSU voted to dissolve the Campus Chest and transfer \$1,300 into the Student Education Program (STEP) at the Student Board meeting Tuesday night. The Campus Chest, the board felt, was not an active organization and had been going downhill since 1963. Formed in 1951, the Campus Chest had approximately \$3,000 in its budget. In 1963 it barely broke even. The Campus Chest donated to charity organizations such as the American Cancer Society and United Fund with money raised through student drives. STEP is an organization of 23 MSU students and 17 faculty members which works at Rust University in the summer with freshmen and younger Negro students. The board also decided that the area directly in front of the auditorium should be designated as a "Hyde Park" area for discussion and distribution of free printed material. The Auditorium was chosen as there is more student traffic there than at any other feasible place on campus. This designation in no way limits the use of any other outside area for this purpose, members said. The profit from the James Stefanoff Benefit Concert last Friday night was \$58. Mr. Stefanoff, the president of Inter-fraternity Council, was killed last spring. Blue Key and Excalibur, of which Stefanoff was also a member, started raising funds. ASMSU decided to give a benefit concert for this fund. What the fund will go to will be decided soon. One reason why the concert was not as successful as expected or as last term's popular entertainment was that last term more students were on campus. Four concerts are planned for next fall, one for winter and two for spring. A referendum for the all-residence-hall radio station will be held on Feb. 24. A committee for contract discussions on the ASMSU insurance program was established to make recommendations to the student board regarding renewal of the present insurance program. The present program will run out soon. The committee is composed of Jim Tanck, cabinet president, re-

(continued on page 10)

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# Spartans Share Top As Illini Blast Michigan

By BOB HORNING  
State News Sports Writer

The Big 10 basketball race, once thought to be a run-away for Michigan, is suddenly a race again.

The Wolverines, victors in their first five league games, finally lost their magic touch and were jolted by a hot-shooting Illinois team, 99-93, Tuesday night at Ann Arbor.

Michigan's defeat enabled Michigan State to move into a tie for first place with the Wolverines. Both teams have 5-1 marks.

Spartan Coach John Benington said the Michigan loss put State

in a position now where "one slip won't eliminate us while putting a whole new light on the conference picture."

"Illinois, Minnesota and Iowa are all definitely in the race now, along with Michigan and us," Benington said. "Tuesday's game will affect the way each team in the league plays."

"They will approach their games knowing they still have a chance, especially since Michigan was beaten in Ann Arbor," he said.

"There will also be pressure on Michigan now, instead of just on the teams chasing it," Benington said.

Illinois, which wasn't expected

to win its share before the season opened, has finally made room at the top for itself with a 4-1 mark.

Benington figures that the Illini will take over State's place as the surprise team of the league, and as will be a top contender. "Winning on the road makes you a contender in this league, and Illinois has done just that," he said.

Illinois has won three of its four road games, and now has six of its remaining nine games at home.

Iowa, after losing two of its first three games, made a comeback, defeating Michigan State and Ohio State. It now looks like the team it was expected to be at the outset. The Hawks are to face Michigan twice.

Minnesota is currently tied with Iowa for fifth place. With the gradual improvement of Lou Hudson's wrist, which was broken six weeks ago, the Gophers are still a team to be reckoned

## The NEWS In SPORTS

with. They play both MSU and Michigan at home.

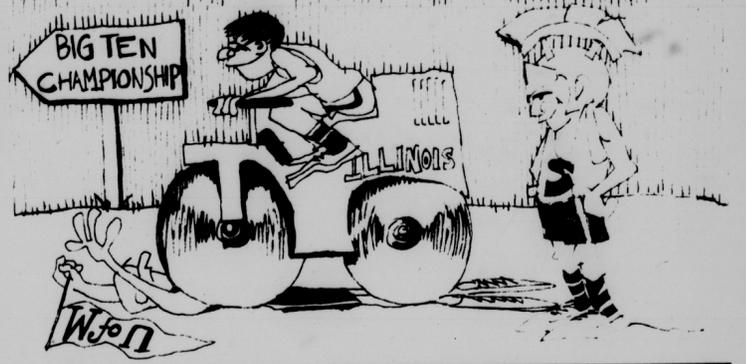
In the Michigan-Illinois game, some unbelievable shooting by the Illini in the second half enabled them to keep close to the Wolverines and finally pull away in the closing minutes. Illinois made 72 per cent of its shots in the half, 23 of 32.

Michigan grabbed an early lead and was controlling the boards with its superior height and strength, but its defensive lapses repeatedly left openings for the Illinois gunners.

Don Freeman, Illinois' jumping jack, was poison all night to Michigan, finishing with 33 points. He scored seven of the team's last eight points, and sank 21 in the second half.

Sophomore center Rich Jones poured in 31 points to support Freeman.

An surprising facet of the game was that three Illini played most of the second half with four fouls. The young Illinois team refused



### BIG TEN STANDINGS

|              | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|---|---|------|
| MICH. STATE  | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| Michigan     | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| Illinois     | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Iowa         | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Minnesota    | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Ohio State   | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Indiana      | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Wisconsin    | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| Purdue       | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| Northwestern | 1 | 5 | .167 |

Games Saturday  
Wisconsin at MSU  
Illinois at Ohio State  
Indiana at Michigan  
Minnesota at Purdue

## 'Unorthodox' Cook Wins; Opponents Wonder How

By ED BRILL  
State News Sports Writer

They call Dick Cook, "Mr. Unorthodox," and it's a funny thing about the way he wrestles.

"Cook does everything wrong," says Coach Grady Peninger, "but somehow he proves that it works." And you can't beat the kind of proof he gives.

This season, Cook is undefeated in the league matches. His only dual meet loss of the season came last Saturday against Wayne Wells of Oklahoma, 8-7. Last year, Cook compiled a record of 11-1-1.

You don't try to fight success, but the 157-pound senior from Farmington leaves opponents and coaches alike trying to figure him out.

Peninger names Cook as the man with the strongest arms and legs in the wrestling room. He is furthermore the possessor of the ability to twist his body into a pretzel, or any other desired shape. His natural attributes for the sport are ideal.

Cook's winning formula, though, goes beyond all this. "He confuses his opponents," said Peninger. "His unusual style frustrates his opponents, and somehow helps him to win."

Because Cook wrestles in the always-tough 157 weight class, he can use all the help he can get in winning. This year, he has already beaten Big Ten champion Lee Gross of Minnesota, 3-0, in the Northwestern Quadrangular.

In the Midlands tourney, Dec.

29-30 in La Grange, Cook pinned his first three opponents. He then lost, 8-7, to Jim Kammen of Michigan, who was league champ at 147 last year.

"I lost that match because of conditioning," said Cook. "I started out slowly this year, but I would love another shot at Kammen."

If Kammen recovers from a leg injury in time, Cook will get that shot Feb. 26 in the dual meet against Michigan. He might also get the chance in the Big Ten Meet, March 4-5.

Like most observers, Cook sees the Big Ten as a three way dogfight between Minnesota, Michigan and Michigan State-- "if no one gets injured," that is.

If no one gets injured, the 157-pound match could be a miniature Big Ten meet in itself. Kammen, Gross and Cook should put up quite a battle for the all-important league crown.

While Gross and Kammen are currently holding league titles,

Cook was left, "holding the bag," in last year's Big Ten championship. He did not even place in the meet.

"You can have a good day and win it all," said Cook, "or you can have a bad day and be shut out. Injuries and illness at the end of a season can wreck any team or individual in the one meet that counts."

There are many who would like dual records used in determining league championships, and Cook is one of them. He remembers the Spartan team of two years ago, which was wrecked by late-season injuries and finished last in the Big Ten Meet.

In 1966, however, it is still that one meet or nothing, as far as all titles are concerned.

For Dick Cook, the only senior in the Spartan lineup, this is his last chance for a title.

All he has to do now is to continue winning, while keeping his opponents wondering how.

## Intramural News

MEN'S

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- Impressions 5-Puckers 0
- Bailey 2-Akers 2

### NOTICE

Residence hall handball players are to report at the following times this evening:  
Snyder-East Shaw courts 1, 2 and 3 at 7.  
Emmons-Bailey courts 4, 5 and 6 at 7.  
Fee-Akers courts 4, 5 and 6 at 8.

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**PERCH FILLETS** 1-lb. pkg. **49¢**  
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Herrud's **Party Assortment** 1-lb. pkg. **99¢**  
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on the purchase of any kind of **APPLES**  
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**25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS**  
on the purchase of a 2-lb. bag of **CARROTS**  
Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Feb. 6, 1966 **P-11**

# America Must Woo Japan To Democracy

By PAMELA MORRIS

Japan is hanging in the balance between western democracy and Communism, said Michigan's First Lady.

"It is up to Americans to convince the Japanese that we need and want them as brothers," Mrs. George Romney told some 800 women Tuesday at Fairchild Theater.

Nations can't stand being looked down upon by other nations, Japan is no exception.

"Japan feels that if she allies with the West, she will become a low man on the totem pole."

Following the horrors of World War II, Japan has been rebuilt from a crippled nation to a world power. She has developed her industries and resources in just 20 years.

"Japan has met her challenge. Through courage, hard work and ambition, Japan has developed an economy on a par with Italy," said Mrs. Romney.

Japan has materialism... now she needs something more.

"She needs to know that America's philosophy has become a magnificent part of mankind--that patriotism, love of God and country are not old hat!"

"Here lies our dilemma," stated Michigan's First Lady. "We must preserve the ideals set down to us by our nation's founders, the ideals of the Constitution."

If tyranny can go on in Viet Nam, and if the crippling New York transit strike couldn't be stopped through laws, our nation is at fault.

"We don't need new laws, we

already have the laws, we need the courage to enforce them," Mrs. Romney emphasized.

We can't be lukewarm about democracy--America's spirit must blaze.

"America can't let possessions become gods. We shouldn't worship them over the tools and technology our nation has gone through to produce them."

Each person in America must bear the responsibility that is provided for him through the Constitution.

"We can't let our big brother (the state) do all our work for us; handle our divorces, deal with our children and feed and clothe us," Mrs. Romney said. "Responsibility is a cherished American freedom which should begin at home."

Mrs. Romney and the governor recently returned from a diplomatic tour of the Orient. Mrs. Romney was the only woman on the tour.



BOOKS, ANYONE?--Three Delta Sigs look over the paperbacks they are collecting for American soldiers in Viet Nam. They are (left to right): Rollin Bears, Grand Rapids sophomore; Duane Huffine, Alma junior and chairman of the drive; Jay Eastman, Rochester sophomore.

## Delt Sigs Hold Paperback Drive

Don't throw away those old paperbacks! Delta Sigma Phi fraternity is now collecting them to send to American soldiers in Viet Nam.

The paperback collection will continue for a month, according to Delta Sig President Jay Eastman, Rochester sophomore.

Boxes for books and signs promoting the drive will be left in each of the dorms. Sororities and fraternities will participate through their individual social service chairmen.

Eastman said they had decided on this project after reading in their national fraternity magazine about another chapter carrying out a similar drive.

"The paperback drive is a part of the 'Engineered Leadership' program of Delta Sigma Phi," Eastman said. "This program, which includes social service work and school participation, prepares us to assume a role of responsibility in a community."

The fraternity has been quite concerned about finding the "right" social service project. Eastman said they wanted to do something beneficial but also unusual enough to get and keep group enthusiasm.

Further information may be obtained from Duane Huffine, special projects chairman, at 332-5035.

## Growers Penalized By High Rates--Romney

Freight rates have been imposing a penalty on the Michigan Christmas tree growers, Gov. George W. Romney said at the Thirteenth Annual Michigan Christmas Tree Grower's Convention, Tues. evening in Kellogg Center.

Romney said that an analyst had been retained to review freight rates in the South and West, the most important potential markets for the growers.

The governor said, "Christmas tree plantations are one of the newest and major contributions to Michigan's agricultural economy."

Four million trees were produced in Michigan this year, said

George P. Oess, executive secretary of the association.

Romney cited the program of establishing quality grades of Christmas trees, started in 1961 by Michigan's Department of Agriculture.

Last year over 95,000 trees were inspected in order to offer the public a dependable product, he said.

One problem the growers are concerned about is the property taxes. Another problem is Christmas trees being taxed as part of land values, said Romney.

"Everyone wants property tax exemptions, and it is a growing problem since we have not had an equitable tax basis. Tax reform and property tax exemptions are an area we feel needs special study," said Romney.

Romney has asked for an appropriation to hire an expert tax group to study property tax exemptions and the tax itself.

"We need to develop the basic facts and involve all basic taxations to make it equitable," said Romney.

**MICHIGAN** NOW-2ND WEEK!  
Monday thru Saturday shows at 2:00-5:10-8:25-Sunday 1:30-4:50-8:10

DIRECT FROM ITS PREMIERE SHOWINGS.

**NOW EVERYONE CAN SEE THE MOST LOVELY MOTION PICTURE OF ALL TIME!**

**MY FAIR LADY**

Winner of 8 Academy Awards including Best Picture.

AUDREY HEPBURN - REX HARRISON

Prices: Weekday Mat's \$1.25, Eve's & Sun's \$1.50 Children Under 12-75c All Performances

Attention Residents Of

McDonel Akers  
Fee Holmes

Dormitory Fine Arts Program presents

**THE LOVERS**

Carlo Galdoni

McDonel Kiva  
February 2-3  
7:15 P.M. Curtain

Admission by University Theatre Coupon or 50c  
(Replaces Epicoene-Use Epicoene coupon)

## Advertising Groups Offer Financial Aid

The Department of Advertising has available two means of financial aid for students in need of monetary assistance to complete their schooling.

The Adcraft Club of Detroit offers colleges and universities in Michigan an Adcraft Foundation Scholarship for students planning a career in advertising. The scholarship covers students fees for one year.

Preference is given to residents of Michigan who anticipate advertising careers in the state, although out-of-state students are considered. The scholarship is awarded on a basis of academic accomplishment and need.

The Adcraft Club is an organization made of agency, media and advertising supply people in Detroit.

In the past the Adcraft scholarship was awarded to students beginning their senior year. The

## PERFORMING ARTS Tryouts Scheduled

Tryouts for the Performing Arts Company spring productions will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday in 49 Auditorium.

The three shows to be cast are "The Beaux' Strategem," by George Farquhar, "Judith," by Giraudoux and "The Plague," by Camus. Scripts are available in the Department of Speech office, 149 Auditorium.

"The Beaux' Strategem," an 18th century Restoration comedy, pierces through the surface of the era's moral laxity to present its characters in the ridiculous situation of the courting game. The comedy will run April 19-24 in Fairchild Theater.

Giraudoux's "Judith" presents the Old Testament-times story with contemporary relevance. The play is scheduled to run May 3-7 in the Auditorium arena.

"The Plague," to be done in reader's theater style, will be presented May 11-13. The play is being done in cooperation with the Department of Humanities.

## 3 To Attend Sociology Meet At Albion College Feb. 12

The three member executive board of the MSU Sociology Club will attend an undergraduate conference at Albion College Feb. 12 on "Graduate Work in Sociology."

Representatives from the University of Michigan, Wayne State University and Western Michigan University will explain the graduate sociology programs at their schools.

Attending from MSU are John Swenson, Whitehall sophomore, Gerald Greene, Battle Creek sophomore, and John Vastbinder, Lincoln Park senior.

## Russell Kirk To Speak On Education Reform

Russell Kirk, columnist for the National Review and author of "The Conservative Mind," will speak on "Reforming American Education" at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom. His appearance is sponsored by the MSU Conservative Club.

Neil Staebler and Douglas Ross will be at Emery Pratt Bookstore, 223 N. Washington St., Lansing, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. today autographing copies of their new book, "How to Argue with a Conservative."

The speech by Evsey Domar, professor of economics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, scheduled for today has been canceled because Domar has the flu.

## Chem Engineers Upjohn Tour

Members of MSU's chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will take a special tour Friday of the Upjohn Company's chemical production and development division at Kalamazoo.

The tour is part of the chemical engineering department's effort to expand its educational opportunities by acquainting students with industrial facilities in Michigan.

Alpha Kappa Psi Initiates Pledges

Gamma Mu chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi has announced the names of its five new actives. They are: John Hoefflein, Dearborn grad student, pledge captain; Dave Moore, Detroit sophomore, outstanding pledge; Spence Olson, Bloomfield Hills junior; Bob DeVries, Grand Rapids junior; and Mike Olthoff, Muskegon sophomore.

**Starlite** 2 Miles Southwest of Lansing on M-78

TOMORROW SAT. SUN (3) HITS

ELECTRIC-IN-CAR HEATERS!  
HIT NO. (1) SHOWN AT 7 P.M.

METRO-GOLDWIN-MAYER Presents A ROBERT YOUNGSON PRODUCTION

FILM 1st!!! **THE BEST OF STAN & OLLIE!** 253 SOLID LAUGHS ACTUALLY CLOCKED IN SWORN SURVEY!  
"Laurel & Hardy's Laughing 205"  
HIT NO. (2) IN COLOR AT 8:55

He'd take on anyone, at anything, anytime  
...It was only a matter of who came first!  
MGM stars STEVE McQUEEN EDWARD G. ANNE McQUEEN ROBINSON MARGARET KARL MALDEN TUESDAY WELD  
A MARTIN RANSOFF PRODUCTION  
**THE CINCINNATI KID** METROCOLOR  
HIT NO. (3) IN COLOR AT 10:50  
SHE JUST WANTS TO HAVE A BABY AND MY HUSBAND

THIS MAN'S PROBLEM IS SIX FEET TALL!  
**The Marriage-Go-Round**  
Susan Hayward James Mason Julie Newmar  
CINEMASCOPE - COLOR by De Luxe

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

**GLADMER** CONTINUOUS FROM 1:20 P.M. HURRY... LAST 2 DAYS FEATURE AT 1:35-4:10 6:45-9:20 P.M.

**KIRK DOUGLAS RICHARD DOUGLAS HARRIS**

**THE HEROES OF TELEMARK** PANAVISION COLUMBIA COLOR

**PREVIEW** Tomorrow 9:00 P.M.

Come at 6:45 or 9:00 p.m. and see the "Sneak" and the regular feature at no extra charge.

CLUE: the slickest swash-buckler of all secret agents... the maddest of all spy spoofs!

Shown in Conjunction With Our Regular Feature! "HEROES OF TELEMARK"

Starting SATURDAY! Broadway's bouncingest bundle of joy... on the screen!

**Never too late** PAUL CONNIE MAUREEN FORD STEVENS O'SULLIVAN

Susan HUTTON JANE HENRY HENRY HUTTON WYATT-JONES and LLOYD NOLAN

**CAMPUS** HELD OVER! 007th Week Feature Today 1:30-4:10-6:50-9:25

ALBERT R. BROCCOLI... HARRY SALTZMAN...  
**SEAN CONNERY "THUNDERBALL"** PANAVISION METROCOLOR UNITED ARTISTS

Pink Panther Cartoon "PINK FINGER"

Next Robert Morse Att. Jonathan Winters "THE LOVED ONE"

**UNIVERSITY THEATRE**

**TRYOUTS** for **The Beaux' Strategem** **Judith** **The Plague**

February 6 - 2:00 p.m. Room 49  
February 7 - 7:00 p.m. Auditorium

**CREST DRIVE-IN Theatre** EAST LANSING

Tomorrow 3-Features-3

FULL LENGTH! 253 LAUGHS! FILM 1st!!! "Laurel & Hardy's Laughing 205" -First at 7:22-

MGM stars STEVE McQUEEN EDWARD G. ANNE McQUEEN ROBINSON MARGARET KARL MALDEN TUESDAY WELD  
A MARTIN RANSOFF PRODUCTION  
**THE CINCINNATI KID** METROCOLOR  
Shown 2nd at 9:22

3rd Feature **The Young Swingers** -3rd at 11:25-

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**STATE Theatre** BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS Tonight From 7:00 **ENDS TONIGHT** "The Square Root Of Zero" Feature at 7:30 and 9:30

**TOMORROW** PEOPLE WHO LAUGH... WON'T BLUSH! **THE WAR OF THE BUTTONS**

LIFE says: "typical of the imaginative imports which delight!"

# White Rhodesians Oppose U.S.

By NORMA WEITZ

White Rhodesians are opposed to American intervention there because they feel that the United States is working with Great Britain to destroy them, according to a visiting Rhodesian lecturer.

George P. Kahari, professor and lecturer of African languages at the University College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, said Monday that the native Rhodesians

feel, however, that the Americans and the British are not doing enough.

Kahari said that he thinks the Africans will ultimately rule themselves under a democratic form of government. In the final analysis the Africans could logically expect nothing else, he said.

The African people were never in favor of independence from Britain, although the present gov-

ernment would like the world to believe they were, Kahari said.

It would be difficult for outsiders to know the true feelings of the Africans, he said, since the only newspaper that printed the truth was banned by the government a few months ago.

Kahari said one of the reasons for the conflict between the whites and the Africans in Rhodesia is the failure to mention equality in the Rhodesian constitution. There is a Bill of Rights, but it has not as yet proved workable.

In the Rhodesian government today there are 15 men elected to represent four million Africans, but 50 men to represent 200,000 whites.

Kahari said that the present government told the world they were grabbing independence in the name of Christianity; yet they advocate inequality, contrary to Christian ethics.

Kahari said he does not think that the government is stable since there is drought and a failing economy throughout the land.

"The United States is doing a great deal toward furthering the education of African students and I hope they will continue," said Kahari.

American universities are better than the British in providing an education for African students.

"We believe that everyone can go to the university provided he is qualified and passes the government examination," he said.

There is no compulsory education for Africans in Rhodesia. The Rhodesian government has set aside 6.5 million pounds toward the education of African children, which is equivalent to roughly \$19 million in American money.

Kahari said he strongly believes there should be more African women in higher education, but the lack of female participation is due to culture and customs.

He cited the fact that American women did not obtain equality until a very few years ago. He said he would urge the United States to aid in placing more African women in colleges in the future.



COFFEE HOUR SPEAKER--Victor Alba emphasizes a point at the political science coffee hour Tuesday, as Carroll J. Hawkins, professor of political science, moderates. Photo by Dave Laura

VICTOR ALBA:

# 'Populism' Needed

An ideology appealing to the masses must be forthcoming if political freedom is ever to be achieved in Latin America, Victor Alba, a well-known South American educator and journalist, said Tuesday night in the Union.

Alba, who is currently visiting professor of political science at the University of Kansas, told an audience of students and faculty his views on "Populism in Latin America".

Since the beginning of the 19th century, he said there have been many political movements that have failed.

Liberal, conservative and

communist movements have all had their chance and have not succeeded, Alba said, because they were "imported products." Most of the movements did not even make an effort to appeal to the masses, he said.

The first original Latin American movement was the populist movement in the first half of this century, he said.

The populist movement tried but failed to form a party that would include all classes of people, especially the workers and peasants, Alba said.

Despite its failure, the populist movement did show the way for future efforts.

# Economy Tours Set For Break

ASMSU is once again offering discount travel rates to New York and back during the spring term break.

Beginning this term ASMSU is offering both train and jet flights to New York. This provides accommodations for 130 students by jet and unlimited train service.

Round trip jet fare is \$62, a saving of \$15 over the regular fare. Train fare is \$48.50, a saving of \$14.

Reservations for the group travel discount should be made through the Washburn Travel Agency at 110 E. Allegan St., Lansing, telephone 482-5591.

Two round trip jet flights will leave from Detroit Metropolitan Airport, Saturday, March 19, one at 3 p.m., the other at 3:30 p.m. Buses transporting students to the airport will leave East Lansing at noon.

Jets will return to Detroit from

New York Sunday, March 27. Both leave around 7:40.

One flight arrives and departs from Kennedy Airport in New York; the other arrives and departs from Newark Airport in New Jersey.

A train will depart from the Grand Trunk and Western Railroad Station in Lansing at 4:25 p.m. March 19 and will arrive in New York at 9 a.m. March 20. The train will depart New York at 6:15 p.m. and arrive in Lansing March 28 at 10:18 a.m.

# Industry May Soon Use MSU Cyclotron

Industry and other universities may soon be making use of MSU's \$6 million cyclotron laboratory

for research in nuclear-physics. Henry G. Blosser, director of the laboratory, said that cyclotron time is being made available as part of MSU's efforts to use its research capabilities to aid both industry and other universities. Several industries have expressed such an interest.

The cyclotron has many unique characteristics that make it useful to industry. It can be used to produce unstable isotopes, which then can be used in various kinds of industrial and scientific research, for example, in the manufacture of plastics and alloys. Blosser also said that MSU will provide research advice and technical assistance in the cyclotron's use whenever it is needed.

Although the cyclotron facilities are now in use virtually all of the time for experiments originating in the lab, an attempt will be made to accommodate firms having work that is of interest to the lab's program.

Plans for research to be done in the lab are projected five years in the future.

Within its energy range, the cyclotron is the most versatile machine for research in nuclear physics, Blosser said.

MSU's lab is one of about 25 major nuclear physics research labs in the country.

# 463 Students Got All A's Fall Term

President John A. Hannah honored 463 students who received all-A records fall term at a dinner Jan. 25 in the union.

Names of the students will be placed on the All-A honor roll in recognition of their high scholastic achievements.

Undergraduate students carrying no less than 12 credits were eligible. HPR, military or air science, or zero credit courses were included, but a grade below an A in any of these courses was not counted against the student.

# Agribusiness Firms Need To Recruit New Personnel

"Agribusiness" may face continued loss of human resources unless people of the industry organize and draw new people into the agricultural industry, said Neil F. Burnside, assistant controller, Tractor Division, Ford Motor Co.

Burnside, speaking at a Farmers' Week banquet at Kellogg Center Tuesday night said that agriculture means a dying industry to many people.

"The number of farms is decreasing. People are pouring from the farms to the city. Students are avoiding agricultural engineering. Private enterprise is avoiding investment in the farm equipment industry. There's no future in it. We hear this every day," Burnside said.

This view of agriculture is untrue, he said. Almost one third of the business units in the U.S. are farms and agricultural assets total almost \$233 billion, more than half the total worth of all the corporations listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Capital investment per capita in agriculture is over \$25,000, Burnside said.

In short, agriculture is a dynamic and growing business which will need ever greater numbers of people in the future, Burnside said.

"Technological advances in agribusiness have enabled our farmers to produce nearly 50 per cent more crops today than was possible 20 years ago. Today, one farmer feeds more than

30 people, compared with 4.5 people 100 years ago, and only 13.8 20 years ago," Burnside said.

However, an expected world population of 6 billion by the year 2000, and an expected U.S. population of 226 million by 1975, will create a need for greater

efficiency in agriculture, Burnside said.

Burnside suggested that people in agribusiness organize to increase communication and create a formal program aimed at those who might be attracted to the industry.

# Students To Assist In Summer Orientation

Thirty-one sophomores, juniors and seniors will be selected to work in the summer orientation program for freshmen and transfer students, Gordon A. Sabine, vice president for special projects, announced today.

Sex, major, grade average, home town and state, and class standing are not so important in selecting the student aides, Sabine said, as the person's sincere desire to make things easier and better for the new freshman or new transfer student.

Programs start the first week of summer term and run through the last week of the term. Sabine said 27 different sessions would be held.

A short break in the orientation program will come in mid-summer, during final exams for the first summer half-term, he said, but those selected as student aides will be advised to take a very light, if any, credit load

while working in the program. Work includes acting as residence advisers, assisting students in enrolling, making speeches that give a student point-of-view about MSU and answering questions.

Student aides will not be paid for the work, but will receive residence hall room and board.

Applications for student aide jobs may be obtained in the head adviser's office in the residence halls, 338 Student Services Building or 318A Administration Building. Applications are due in 318A Administration Building by Feb. 10. The training program will begin before the end of this term.

# Placement Bureau

Thursday, Feb. 10

All-Steel Equipment, Inc.; management; labor and industrial relations; mechanical engineering.

Arapahoe County School District, No. 6; early and later elementary education; special education; physical education; art; English; German; Russian; history; music; journalism; speech; chemistry; mathematics; physics; geography; sociology; psychology; counseling; guidance.

General Foods Corp.; chemical engineering; chemistry; biochemistry; food technology; food science and food and nutrition.

General Foods Corp.; all majors of the College of Business, especially marketing; economics and general business.

General Foods Corp.; all majors of the College of Business, especially financial administration; economics; statistics; accounting; general business.

General Foods Corp.; all majors of the College of Business. General Foods Corp.; mechanical, chemical and electrical engineering.

General Foods Corp.; industrial management; natural science; mechanical and chemical engineering; others of the college of Engineering.

General Foods Corp.; packaging technology.

General Foods Corp.; hotel, restaurant and institutional management.

Yorba Linda School District; early and later elementary education; remedial reading; industrial arts; home economics; mathematics; special education, "Type A".

Thursday-Friday Feb. 10-11

The Mead Corp.; mechanical, civil and chemical engineering; chemistry; packaging technology; marketing; labor and industrial relations; accounting; all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science.

National Security Agency; electrical engineering; mathematics.

Friday, Feb. 11

American Enka Corp.; chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering; chemistry.

Anchorage Borough School District; all majors.

Aurora Public Schools (West Side); early and later elementary education; arts; girls' physical education; Latin; Spanish; English; mathematics; mathematics-science; home economics; slow learner; French; industrial arts; business education; biology; social studies (experienced); E.M.H., hard of hearing; speech correction.

Burger Chef Systems, Inc.; hotel, restaurant and institutional management; all others of the College of Business.

Corn Products Co., Moffett Technical Center; chemistry;

civil and chemical and mechanical engineering.

East Lansing Public Schools; early and later elementary education; English; social studies; mathematics-science; mathematics; counseling and guidance; social science; diagnostician.

El Rancho Unified School District; all majors interested in teaching.

Haskins and Sells; accounting. Hewlett-Packard Co.; electrical and mechanical engineering; physics; chemistry.

Inland Steel Co.; chemical, electrical, mechanical and civil engineering; metals, mechanics, and materials science; accounting; all majors of the College of Business; mathematics.

Lamphere Public Schools; all majors.

Borg-Warner Corp., Marvel-Schebler Division; mechanical engineering; metals, mechanics and materials science; electrical engineering.

Charles Pfizer and Co., Inc.; chemical engineering.

Reliance Electric and Engineering Co.; electrical and mechanical engineering; physics.

The Wickes Corp.; all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Friday, Feb. 11

Bell Telephone System; College of Engineering; mathematics; physics; management.

Bell Telephone Systems, Michigan Bell Telephone Co.; juniors in all departments for technical and non-technical oriented assignments in management capacity.

Bell Telephone System, Western Electric Co., Inc.; engineering.

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# FINAL CLEARANCE

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The Tog Shop

Next to Campus Theater East Lansing

# Winter Carnival

Stratford on Cedar

ACT I

TONIGHT!

Winter Sports bring up the curtain on the festivities of Winter Carnival Thursday night, Feb. 3. The scene will be the Red Cedar River which will be blocked off and flooded for skating in the area between the Bogue Street and Farm Lane Bridges. The curtain opens at 7 p.m. with a Sprint Skating Race followed by a Broom Hockey Contest from which the MSU Broom Hockey Champion will be chosen.

The second scene begins at 8:00 with a Snowshoe Race. The participants wearing standardized snowshoes will run the length of the river.

There will be open skating for the public after the preliminaries in speed skating. At 9:00 the finals will be held.

ACT II, Fri.

On Friday, Feb. 4, scene three opens with a Donkey Basketball Game held in the Judging Pavilion at 8:30 p.m. Actors include student leaders and faculty members and of course the donkeys. At 10:15 the Turtle Races will begin. Acting in this event will be the representative turtles from each living unit from which the University Champion will be chosen.

For all of the events during Sports Night, points will be given to living units for participation and the top three winners in each event.

ACT III, Sat.

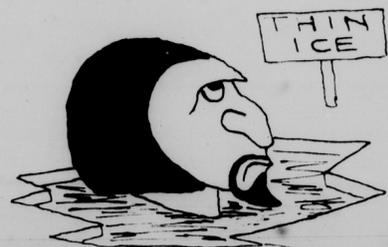
Winter Carnival Dance, Mid-Winter's Night Dream. Auditorium at 9:00 p.m., immediately following the Miss MSU Pageant.

The setting is the Globe Theatre, following the Carnival's Shakespearean theme, and with the orchestra of Si Zentner providing an enjoyable evening for you and your date.

Intermission entertainment by a jazz combo and comedian team Hap and Joel in the lower level of the University Auditorium.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased at the Student Services Building for \$3.00 per couple. If you wish to attend the Miss MSU Pageant and the dance, tickets will cost \$4.00 per couple.

Dress will be semi-formal.



QUESTIONS? CALL 353-2966



# Prof Sees Soviet Humanization

By BOBBY SODEN  
State News Staff Writer

"The Soviet Union is in a transition period," Alfred G. Meyer, professor of political science, said Tuesday night.

Meyer, who received the Distinguished Faculty Award in 1963, spoke on recent developments in Soviet political affairs at the International Relations Club.

"The Soviet Union is in the process of changing from a system — building country to a

system-managing country," said Meyer.

In most revolutions, there are three steps, he said. First, the destruction of the old system; second, a period of interim, chaos and false starts; and finally, the construction of the new system.

The period of system-building in the U.S.S.R. lasted 10 to 12 years, beginning with the overthrow of the Czarist government.

The period of system-building was characterized by a crash program of industrialization in the early 30's. "Terrorism and

forcible and frantic indoctrination" were used by Stalin. A political framework was fashioned around the mid-30's.

"Initially, the crash program must be rammed down the throats of the people, and this requires a one-man dictatorship," Meyer stated. "Presently, however, there is no longer a need for one. What the Soviet Union needs now is an orderly system of management."

The main aim of the Soviet Union right now is stability, he added, and this requires a major readjustment. The crash program is over — it was successful; some of Stalin's methods are now obsolete.

Several of the reforms that Khrushchev and his successors have undertaken have been hailed as "the beginning of a return to capitalism" by some Westerners, he said.

They point out that the Soviet still find the price system, which is based on the theory of supply and demand, very useful. At this time, also, managers of certain

factories are given a free hand, which closely resembles private enterprise.

Khrushchev and his successors also were concerned with attempts to mobilize the population. Two resulting organizations have been the Voluntary Auxillary Corps (police) and "Comrades Courts" (in which a person would be tried by his peers).

"Americans have the idea that the ideal Soviet citizen is characterized by obedience," said Meyer. "This is not so. The ideal Soviet citizen is active and is not afraid to take initiative."

Within the past three or four years, the Soviet Union has become interested in public opinion. Several polls have been taken, with questions concerning leisure time activities, the interest of the consumer, and attitudes toward work, union, and management. Sociology, formerly called a "bourgeois perversion," has become respectable.

"Obviously we (the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.) are becoming more and more alike, but we will always retain our differences," said Meyer. "The most important of these is the opposing individualist vs. collectivist idea."



**SERIAL NUMBERS???**—Beginning Sunday all Olin Health Center visitors will wear badges denoting they are visitors and also showing the room they are to visit. Pinning one of the new badges is Ken Valentine, Glen Ellyn, Ill., junior and being pinned is Judy Druy, Okemos freshman. Photo by Russell Steffey

## Farmers' Week Room Changes

| Dept. & Course No. | Hour        | Changed From | To                |
|--------------------|-------------|--------------|-------------------|
| AE 814-1           | 11:30-12:20 | 118 AE       | 111 BC            |
| AE 493-1           | 3-5         | 118 AE       | 111 EBH           |
| AE 7-1 to 3        | 10:20-11:10 | 106 AE       | 238 EH            |
| AEC 240-1          | 11:30-12:20 | 212 AGH      | 118 BH            |
| ANP 469-4          | 12:40-1:55  | 119 AE       | 404 CC            |
| ANS 325-901        | 11:30-12:20 | 110 ANH      | LEC CSE           |
| ART 205-1          | 12:40-1:55  | 110 ANH      | 213 AGH           |
| ART 474-1          | 10:20-11:35 | 125 KAC      | 126 KAC           |
| ATL 111-7          | 11:30-12:20 | 209 EBH      | 130 EH            |
| ATL 112-90         | 11:30-12:20 | 110 EBH      | 238 EH            |
| ATL 112-93         | 11:30-12:20 | 335 GH       | 351 NS            |
| BS 211-901         | 11:30-12:20 | 114 EBH      | 111 EH            |
| EC 201-2           | 11:30-12:20 | 109 ANH      | AUD WIL           |
| EC 200-2           | 12:40-1:30  | 109 ANH      | Fairchild Theater |
| ENG 380-901        | 10:20-11:10 | 116 AE       | Fairchild Theater |
| GEO 204-902        | 1:50-2:40   | KIV EH       | KIV McD           |
| MGT 302-901        | 10:20-11:10 | 100 EB       | AUD WIL           |
| NS 182-34 to 36    | 11:30-12:20 | 128 NS       | 400 CC            |
| PHL 494-1          | 3-4:30      | 119 AE       | 138 EE            |
| PLS 201-1 to 5     | 10:20-11:10 | 109 ANH      | 137 AKR           |
| PSY 200-1          | 12:40-1:30  | 100 EB       | AUD WIL           |
| SLS 331-1          | 11:30-12:20 | 213 AGH      | 404 CC            |
| SOC 862-1          | 11:30-12:20 | 103 HB       | 307 EH            |
| SPN 202-3          | 10:20-11:35 | 119 AE       | 220 EE            |
| SW 434-901         | 1:50-3:50   | 116 AE       | 401 EC            |

## New Course To Probe Non-Western Culture

A new course intended to supplement the basic humanities series is being offered spring term.

Humanities 250, entitled "Traditions of the Orient," is planned to provide students with a broader understanding of non-Western culture, said Edward A. Carlin, dean of University College.

The class follows a model set by the Great Issues series, Carlin said, which was introduced four years ago as a supplement to MSU's basic liberal arts education.

Before any similar additions could be made in other departments of University College, he said, lengthy studies of existing courses would have to be made.

The humanities class, an elective open to all students above the freshman level, will be conducted by Joseph Lee, assistant professor of humanities, and Warren Gunderson, instructor in humanities.

Students will discuss documents and examples drawn from history, literature, religion, philosophy and art of China and India. Further information can be obtained from the humanities department.

## Romney

(continued from page 1)

Romney outlined broad expenditures in the fields of crime prevention, traffic safety and 100 new building projects.

Romney touched on uniform milk inspection, uniform meat inspection and commodity market legislation, terming them "the most significant in years."

In addition to the proposed legislation Romney disclosed urging the legislature to appropriate increased funds for the research at the MSU Agricultural Experiment Station, and for expansion of the Michigan Department of Agriculture's marketing program in foreign trade development.

Romney reviewed his recent budget message terming the \$944 million general purpose budget "neither tightwad or spendthrift."

Romney outlined broad expenditures in the fields of crime prevention, traffic safety and 100 new building projects.

Romney said despite increased expenditures in these areas there should be one-half of the current state budget surplus remaining.

Romney did not mention the controversial subject of fiscal reform or tax increases in view of the proposed increase in expenditures.

In the past, Romney and legislative Democrats have agreed to postpone any talk of tax reform this legislative session.

New facilities have to be built

(continued from page 1)

schools will have to be built," he said. "We will need 300 miles of new sewer pipe, and 600 miles of new sidewalks."

"How can local government provide these things?" Murningham asked.

Rowan, who is currently writing a syndicated newspaper column since he left the USIA last year, was also deputy assistant Secretary of State for public affairs and ambassador to Finland.

This was his second visit to Michigan State. He was here last spring, along with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, to kick off the MSU People-to-People Association's adoption of a village in Viet Nam.

"Our adversaries, too, are seeking converts among that great mass of the world which is uncertain today of the path they should follow to achieve the dignity, the prosperity and the happiness to which men everywhere aspire."

Listing qualifications necessary for leadership, Rowan included integrity, strength, intellect and common sense, moral and physical courage, justice and morality, and success.

He said America's record stacked up well against these qualifications, yet she is not alone in realizing the emotional nature of the struggle for leadership.

"The Communists have realized it for a long time, and they

## Post Offices Ask For Summer Help

A nationwide competitive examination for summer employment in U.S. post offices was announced this week. Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien and Civil Service Commission Chairman John W. Macy Jr. said the new examination was developed to assure that selections for summer jobs are made on the basis of merit.

Applications for positions, which pay \$2.37 per hour, will be accepted through Feb. 24. Application forms are available at the Placement Bureau, the East Lansing Post Office and the Civil Service Commission office.

Students applying for summer work must be at least 18 years old at the time of employment. Sons and daughters of postal employees are not eligible for appointment to available jobs.

## Rights

(continued from page 1)

ing gave the faculty committee responsibility for a comprehensive review of the University rules and structures relating to the academic freedom of students.

The Committee on Student Affairs is to consult with all persons or groups interested in the problem. Letters and testimonies will be heard from off-campus individuals and groups as well as from faculty, staff and students.

Frederick Williams, associate professor of history, is chairman of the faculty committee.

## Rowan Speech

(continued from page 1)

ought to be and what the relationship of government to the individual ought to be.

Although there is a wide diversity of viewpoints, there is broad American agreement that the freedom to disagree is a vital part of any society worth living in, Rowan said.

"The twists of fate and history have projected us into the role of leader of the free world," said Rowan. "We are surrounded by nations with an entirely different philosophy, where the rights of man, of dissent and of free choice, are non-existent."

"Our adversaries, too, are seeking converts among that great mass of the world which is uncertain today of the path they should follow to achieve the dignity, the prosperity and the happiness to which men everywhere aspire."

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## More Jobs Available

before people can move into an area and start producing local tax revenue, he pointed out.

Murningham also stated that while Lansing has less than one per cent unemployment, and Ingham County has the highest per capita retail sales rate in Michigan, the capital city is confronted with the problem of providing adequate housing for low income families.

It is a paradox, Murningham said, that this type of problem should develop in an apparently prosperous community.

Industrial expansion and highway and business construction have forced the razing of many older homes which provide housing for the 12.9 per cent of Lansing's residents who earn less than \$2,500 yearly, he said.

"It is difficult to divide communities," Murningham said. "All that separates us (Lansing and East Lansing) are lines on a map."

"We are going to have to overcome day-in-day-out house-keeping problems," he said. "We in Lansing want to work closely with East Lansing—to the extent of giving the mayor of East Lansing (Gordon L. Thomas, professor of speech, who was also present at the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce meeting) the key to Lansing."

Thomas, who said he always carried a key to East Lansing, returned the honor by presenting Murningham with a key to East Lansing.

"And I thought I was going to surprise him," Murningham, a former speech student of Thomas, replied.

Admissions for Wednesday were: Gregory Drake, Romulus sophomore; Calvin Oppenheim, Detroit freshman; Jerry DeVolder, Camden freshman; Marcia Haeger, Lansing freshman; Janey Coleman, East Lansing junior; Frederick Williams, Grosse Pt. Woods freshman; Elizabeth Dem-

pey, Flushing senior; Carol Cailley, Flint freshman; Patricia Stephayn, Lawton sophomore; and William Dilts, Ithaca senior.

## Olin Report

Admissions to Olin Health Center Tuesday included Thomas D. Pritchford, short course student; Gregory Haley, Detroit freshman; Rita Huppert, Southfield freshman; Karen Naasko, Livonia freshman; David Hagger, Allegan freshman; Yvonne Sessions, Tampa, Fla., junior; Nils Eriksen, East Lansing junior; and Mary Blaszyk, Detroit junior.

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The Inland Steel Company, East Chicago, Indiana, and Inland Steel Products Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, invite you to investigate our many career opportunities. Consult the specific job description in the pocket of our brochure. Our representatives will be on your campus on Friday, February 11th. Contact Mr. John D. Shingleton, Director of Placement, for an appointment.  
**INLAND STEEL COMPANY** East Chicago, Indiana  
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**Income Opportunities**  
FEMALE: Typist needed, accuracy above speed, \$1.50 to \$2 an hour, part time, afternoons.  
MALE: Summer job for a junior in Packaging, Chicago area.  
MALE/FEMALE: Students needed to do tabulating for campus office, 3-4 weeks, part time, working as many hours as possible. \$1.25 hour.  
Students interested in these positions and others should check at Student Employment Office in the Placement Bureau, 149 Student Services Building.

**Tri Deltas Offer 2 Scholarships**  
Delta Delta Delta is offering two \$100 scholarships to any full-time undergraduate women. The scholarships are based on financial need.  
Winners are automatically in competition for Tri Delt's \$1,000 national scholarship.  
Interested persons should contact Mabel Peterson, assistant director of sororities, in 106 Student Services before March 1.

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# Hungry People Feel Cold, Old

Controlled studies of human reaction to lack of food show effects similar to those recorded during World War II in European cities where food supplies were cut short.

Ancel Keys of the University of Minnesota Laboratory of Physiological Hygiene spoke at a foods and nutrition poverty program seminar on the physiological and biochemical effects of food deprivation here Monday.

Basis of the controlled studies was the Minnesota Starvation Experiment conducted by the University of Minnesota in 1945 to determine the effects should a catastrophe impair the food supply of the western world.

In that experiment a group of men was placed on a two meal per day starvation diet consisting mostly of potatoes, bread and turnips. Work was done each day by the men whose weight dropped 22%; pulse dropped to 35 and blood volume fell 10%. The men complained of feeling old and of being cold.

Significant effects noted included a 30% reduction in the heart size and blood circulation decreased to 55% of the controlled value when food intake was reduced to 15-20 per cent. The total amount of blood in the body changed very little, but anemia resulted when blood composition was altered.

With the lowering of the basal metabolism rate came a decrease in specific dynamic action. In short, under-fed people simply do not exercise.

Upon concluding the experiment, it was noted that weight regained was proportional to calorie intake, and the composition of the food was insignificant. Those men left on their own after semi-starvation consumed up to 9,000 calories per day in comparison to the normal 3,300, causing the beginnings of heart failure in a few cases.

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FFA EXHIBITS--High school FFA students display their work in the Auditorium basement as part of the Farmers' Week program. Photo by Jeff Fritzman

## Profs Write For Author Series

Seven American Thought and Language professors will contribute 13 books to a series of biographical-critical studies of authors now being prepared by a national publisher.

Besides the biographical studies, the books include a variety of national literature and reissues of novels, histories and other important works.

Three department members

have already produced books for the U.S. Authors series. They are David Anderson, "Louis Bromfield" Robert Morsberger, "James Thurber;" and Bernard F. Engel, "Marianne Moore."

Professors with contracts for other books to be written are Anderson, "Abraham Lincoln" and "Brand Whitlock;" Engel, "Richard Eberhart;" Donald Hausdorff, "Supreme Court Jus-

tics;" Thomas Inge, "American Humor 1865-1900" and with T.D. Young of Vanderbilt University, "Donald Davidson;" William Kelly, "Mary Johnston;" and Daniel Walden, "W.E.B. Du-

bois." Other contracts held with Twayne Publishers, New York, by MSU professors include Inge, to edit "Sut Lovingood's Yarns" for the U.S. Classics Series.

## ASMSU Board Meeting

(continued from page 3) representatives of Men's Halls Assn. (MHA) and Woman's Inter-residence Council (WIC), Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council and a representative of Off-Campus Council.

A specialist in insurance from the College of Business will also be on the committee. A committee was formed to study the relationship between ASMSU and Union Board.

The Student Board gave permission to United Airlines to sell discount tickets on campus. The price for an application for a half-fare ticket is \$3.

The board also passed a resolution that The Paper Investigator good faith by carrying advertisement in its last two issues.

The presidents of MHA and

WIC, by Tuesday, will recommend to ASMSU a series of deadlines regarding notification procedures, rules and programs of the special projects area.

Both MHA and WIC dropped out of Winter Carnival because of lack of enough advance notice.

Bill Roach, Pontiac sophomore, Kathy Stoutenberg, Rochester sophomore, Kyle Kerbaw, Bloomfield Hills junior, Marcia Kimball, Birmingham junior, Ed Kokalas, Sydney, N.Y., sophomore and Jeff Green, Montgomery junior were appointed to the ASMSU University Center Committee.

The committee will make recommendations to the administration regarding the new student center.

A motion was also passed that only those directly involved in program production will be given free tickets and seats to any of

the ASMSU special events. Members of the ASMSU student board will be given reserved seating but not free tickets. There has been no over-all policy on tickets or reserved seats in the past.

A \$20,125 budget for Water Carnival was approved by the student board.

## Paintings Missing From Art Center

Two paintings were reported missing from the lobby of Kresge Art Center Tuesday morning, according to Campus Police.

The two paintings, which measured 12 by 16 inches and 14 by 18 inches, are valued at \$25 each.

The paintings disappeared sometime between 10 p.m. Monday and 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, police said.

## On WKAR

(90.5 FM)

THURSDAY

1 p.m.--Musical--"THE ZULU AND THE ZAYDE" by Harold Rome. 8 p.m.--"AGAINST THE SKY"--The first of several special programs dealing with American poetry from 1850 to 1950. Tonight Dennis Donoghue speaks on "The Equations of Whitman."

FRIDAY

1 p.m.--Musical--"FUNNY GIRL". 4:30 p.m.--MUSIC FROM GERMAN. 7:25 p.m.--Hockey--MSU vs. Michigan.

## Film Interview Showing Tonight

A film of an interview between Felix Greene, American journalist, and Chou En-Lai, prime minister of the People's Republic of China, will be shown at 8:30 tonight in 32 Union.

Greene, who spoke on campus last weekend, discusses China's relations with the United States, the Sino-Soviet Split, the Chinese border dispute with India and internal problems of China. The interview was held in Peking.

Sino-American Friendship Society is sponsoring the film.

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# NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

## Instructions For Spring Term Advisement And Early Enrollment

### General Instructions From The Registrar

A summary of what to do--where, when... concerning the enrollment and registration procedure for Spring term is outlined in the 1966 Spring term Time Schedule for Courses. If your Student Academic Progress Plan (or similar planning form that may be used in your college) needs updating, see your academic adviser according to the arrangement in your college (and possibly department) as outlined below:

### College Of Agriculture

College of Agriculture students will pre-enroll according to the following schedule in their departmental offices:

- Agr. Business
- Agr. Communications
- Agr. Economics
- Agr. Extension and Cooperative Extension Education
- Agr. Mechanization
- Animal Husbandry
- Agr. Biochemistry
- Dairy
- Food Science
- Lumber & Bldg. Materials Marketing
- Building Construction
- Wood Processing
- Forestry
- Poultry Science

Feb. 14-15-16  
8-12, 1-5

### Agr. Education

- (All students should bring a tentative schedule with them)
- Freshman Feb. 14 9-12, 1-5
- Sophomores Feb. 14 8-12, 1-5
- Juniors Feb. 15 8-12, 1-5
- Seniors Feb. 14-8-12, 1-5
- Feb. 15 (by appointment at 1/2 hr. intervals)

### Crop Science

- Feb. 14 8-11, 2-5
- Feb. 15 8-12, 1-4
- Feb. 16 8-11

### Fisheries and Wildlife

- A-E Feb. 14 7-10 p.m.
- F-N Feb. 15 7-10 p.m.
- O-Z Feb. 16 7-10 p.m.

### Packaging

- Graduates and Seniors Feb. 8-9 8-12, 1-5
- Juniors Feb. 10-11 8-12, 1-5
- Freshmen and Soph. Feb. 14 8-12, 1-5

### Horticulture

- Feb. 15-16-17 8-12, 1-5
- Resource Development Feb. 14 1:30-5
- Feb. 15 8-11, 2-5

### Park Management

- Feb. 14 8:30-11:30, 1-3
- Feb. 15 8:30-11:30, 1-5
- Feb. 14 8:00-12:00, 1-5
- Feb. 15 8:00-12:00

Agr. Non-Pref students should see their individual advisers according to the schedule listed for the department in which the advisers are located.

### College Of Arts And Letters

All students in the College of Arts and Letters should see their academic advisers on Tuesday, February 8, in their offices between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

All graduate and undergraduate courses offered by the College will be dismissed between the hours of 8 and 4 on February 8. Appointments should be made with advisers in order to minimize waiting in line.

Students may also see their advisers during office hours or by appointment before February 8.

### College Of Business

The privilege of early enrollment and registration places the important responsibility on the student of knowing and following the College requirements stated in the MSU Catalogue. Students should be following a student-adviser-progress plan that has been worked out mutually between student and adviser. First term seniors should carefully review College graduation requirements and their progress in meeting them. Students with questions as to College requirements should seek the advice of their advisers or the office of the Assistant Dean for Student Affairs.

Graduate Students--May enroll early by seeing their advisers during the period of Feb. 14-22.

School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management. Advising period Feb. 14-22. Please make appointment via Mrs. Wilkins, 355-0110. Insofar as possible advisers will be available from 8:30-5:00 each day.

### College Of Communication Arts

Department of Advertising  
Early registration advising for majors in the Department of Advertising will be held from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. on February 9, 10 and 14 in the Journalism Building. Students will meet their advisers on the following alphabetical schedule:

- February 9 Q-Z
- February 10 K-P
- February 14 A-J

Department of Communication  
Early registration advising for majors in the Department of Communication will be held from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. on February 9 and 10 in Room 35 of the Union Building.

Departmental graduate students should make appointments with their advisers for the week of February 7 to 11.

School of Journalism  
Early registration advising for majors in the School of Journalism will be held from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. on February 9, 10 and 14 in the Journalism Building. Students will meet their advisers on the following alphabetical schedule:

- February 9 Q-Z
- February 10 K-P
- February 14 A-J

Department of Speech  
Early registration advising for majors in the Department of Speech will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily on February 8, 9, 10 and 11. Advising will be by appointment and students may make appointments beginning February 2 through February 7 by telephoning 355-6690 or going to Room 149 University Auditorium, the Department office.

Department of Television and Radio  
Early registration advising for Television and Radio majors will be held on the evenings of February 15, 16 and 17 from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in the Journalism Building. Students will meet their advisers on the following alphabetical schedule:

- February 15 Q-Z
- February 16 K-P
- February 17 A-J

### College Of Engineering

Each Engineering student should have received advisement instructions from his academic adviser. Those who have not received instructions should contact their academic advisers immediately.

### Justin Morrill College

Pre-enrollment for all JMC students will be held on Wednesday, February 16 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. JMC classes will be suspended for the day and students will be scheduled for adviser conferences on the half hour. Students with last names beginning with the letter "Z" will be seen first. A full schedule of the appointments will be mailed to every student and will be posted outside the JMC office (135 Snyder).

### College Of Education

Students in Industrial Arts, Health Physical Education and Special Education should consult with advisers between February 10 and February 22. Advisers will be observing normal office hours during this period.

Students who are advised by faculty members in the Department of Elementary Education and in Student Teaching should plan to see advisers no later than February 15. A national conference will cause many of these advisers to be unavailable on February 16, 17 and 18.

### Advisement Center

Advisers of Keith Anderson, Gail Nutter, Anne Blanding, Jane Spink, Pat Linton, Louise Hedeman, Natalie Klanderman and Betty Cobb may call the Advisement Center receptionist, 355-1900, if they need to discuss spring term courses. Appointments should be made February 10 through February 22.

### Graduate Students

Graduate students in Education who have planned master's or doctoral programs may enroll February 17 through 23 if a conference with the adviser has been scheduled prior to these dates. Normal enrollment arrangements will be available to graduate students on March 28 and 29. Night enrollment and registration will be scheduled on Monday, March 28.

### College Of Natural Science

The procedures outlined below will be used by the College of Natural Science. Two groups of students are identified and the procedure is outlined for each. Watch the State News for detailed information regarding Spring Term enrollment and the completion of the registration process.

GROUP 1  
Those students who have planned previously a Spring Term program with their academic adviser and do not intend to change it are to use the following procedure.

1. Enroll for Spring Term in the Auditorium during the period February 17-23. A student schedule card to identify the sections wanted should be completed before going to the Auditorium.

2. Pay fees and complete the registration process in either of two periods: March 14-18 or the regular registration period at the start of Spring Term.

GROUP 2  
Those students who must confer with their academic adviser before enrollment are to use the following procedure.

1. During the period February 1 to 11, a time to see your adviser is to be reserved by signing the appointment form posted on the academic adviser's office door. This is to be done as early as possible, preferably in the period February 1 through February 7.

2. The conference with the academic adviser is to occur in the period February 7 through February 16.

3. Enroll for Spring Term in the Auditorium during the period February 17-23. A student schedule card to identify the sections wanted should be completed before going to the Auditorium.

4. Pay fees and complete the registration process in either of two periods: March 14-18 or the regular period at the start of Spring Term.

### College Of Home Economics

1. All undergraduate and graduate students may participate in early enrollment.

2. Students make appointments for conferences with advisers by signing up on schedule posted outside the adviser's office. (Appointment schedules will be available for "sign up" on February 7).

3. Students should bring long-term plans (if completed) for conference.

4. All conferences with advisers must be completed prior to February 17.

5. Each student is responsible for scheduling his own classes after courses are selected.

### College Of Social Science

Students in the College of Social Science who need to see their advisers may do so as follows:

Anthropology--According to the schedule issued by the Registrar.

Geography--According to the schedule issued by the Registrar.

Political Science--As instructed by letter from the Department.

Police Administration and Public Safety--February 14-16. Psychology--Office hours will be posted on the bulletin boards across from 109 Olds Hall.

Social Science--According to the schedule issued by the Registrar.

Sociology--According to the schedule issued by the Registrar.

Social Work--According to the schedule issued by the Registrar.

Urban Planning--Dr. Barr will have office hours Feb. 10 from 9-12 and 1-5 for grads and Feb. 10 from 2-5 for undergrads. Dr. Farness will have office hours Feb. 10 and 11 from 1-5. Dr. Honey will have office hours Feb. 9 from 7-9 p.m. and Feb. 10 from 9-11:30 a.m.

Landscape Architecture--Students will see their adviser Feb. 7 from 8-11, 1-3, and 7-9 p.m.

### University College

Each No-Preference student will consult his adviser during February 14, 15 and 16 in the adviser's office according to the schedule of advising hours posted on the adviser's office door during the week preceding the beginning of advising on February 14.

In addition, a letter will be sent each No-Preference student of record as of the end of Winter Term registration, detailing the procedure to be followed. Any No-Preference student not receiving a letter of instruction before February 14 may obtain one from University College Student Affairs Office (Room 170 Ernst Bessey Hall, Room S33 Wonders Hall, Room 109 Brody Hall).

Any No-Preference student reaching junior standing (85 credits earned) at the end of Winter Term 1966 must declare his preference before enrolling for Spring Term 1966.

### College Of Veterinary Medicine

1. Professional Veterinary Medicine students will not participate in early enrollment since they will be "mass-enrolled." However, any student not taking a regular program should notify the Dean's Office of this effect.

2. Pre-veterinary Medicine students should check at their advisers' offices for schedules of days and hours advisers will be available.

3. Medical Technology students should check at 179 Giltner Hall to determine days and hours advisers will be available.

4. Graduate students should contact their major professors if they wish to enroll early.

### Counseling Center

CHANGES OF MAJOR FOR UNIVERSITY COLLEGE STUDENTS (Freshmen and Sophomores)

Changes of major may be initiated at the Counseling Center, 207 Student Services Building, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. Students living in Case-Wonders-Wilson and in the Brody Hall Complex should initiate their changes of major in the Wonders and Brody Counseling Offices from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. (3:00 to 5:00 p.m., February 7 through February 22).

Changes of major written after a student has registered for a given term are not effective until the beginning of the following term. Therefore, changes to be effective for Spring Term must be completed prior to Spring Term registration.