



# SOVIETS SOFT-LAND MOON SHOT

## Response Favorable To Nuclear Ban Plan

GENEVA (AP)--The new Soviet proposals for halting the spread of nuclear weapons won a warm response at the 17-nation disarmament conference Thursday.

All major delegates applauded the Soviet initiative, U.S. Ambassador William C. Foster, Lord Chalfont of Britain and delegates from Communist and nonaligned countries described it as "constructive and encouraging." Lord Chalfont called on

the conference to speed up its work to deal with the new development.

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin proposed Wednesday that a treaty banning the spread of atomic arms include pledges by the big nuclear powers not to use their weapons first, and in particular not to use them against countries which have no nuclear weapons on their own territory.

Western diplomats feel this is

directed particularly to West Germany, which has been seeking a share in Western nuclear defense as protection against the danger of a possible Soviet atomic attack. The diplomats declined specific comment pending careful scrutiny of the Soviet text in their home capitals.

Foster, Lord Chalfont, Canada's Gen. E.L.M. Burns, Mexico's Manuel Tello Macias and Nigeria's G.O. Ijewere showed particular interest in Kosygin's suggestion. It was published in Moscow on Wednesday night and formally presented to the conference by Russia's Semyon K. Tsarapkin on Thursday morning.

It encouraged the four-year-old conference, which has made no significant progress in the past three years. Lord Chalfont jokingly told newsmen: "Somebody told me this morning we better be careful, or we'll make some progress."

The British delegate called on the negotiators to inject a greater sense of urgency into our deliberations.

He proposed the conference meet more often to speed up discussions of Soviet and U.S. draft treaties on nonproliferation of atomic weapons.

For several years the conference conducted its work in two weekly sessions which produced little but talk.

The friendly atmosphere of Thursday's session--the 237th since the conference began in March 1962--was marred when Poland's Mieczyslaw Blusztajn denounced resumed U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam.



PLAYING KING OF THE HILL--Even though they had to make their own, these Spartan Village kids enjoy the snow. Scrambling around are Paul Parker, Bob Sauls, Alan Driver, David Parker, Carin Mulvihill, Maria Khan, Ian Driver, Doug Mitchell, Mark Crock and David Sauls. Photo by Tony Ferrante

## Luna 9 Contacts Earth With Radio

### After Four Unsuccessful Attempts Russia Advances In Space Race

MOSCOW (AP) -- After four failures, the Soviet Union announced a space station dubbed Luna 9 made history's first soft landing on the moon Thursday and started radio contact with the earth.

The feat put the Soviet Union ahead in one phase of the race to place a man on the moon. The first U.S. attempt at a soft landing, a key step in putting a man on the moon, is not expected before May. A soft landing means bringing an instrument package down on the surface slowly enough so there is no crash and resultant destruction.

A Tass announcement indicated the instrument package aboard Luna 9 was a radio. The announcement, apparently from the space research section of the Soviet Academy of Science, said:

"Today, Feb. 3, 1966, at 1:45 p.m. EST -- the automatic station Luna 9, launched Jan. 31, has made a soft landing on the surface of the moon in the area of the Ocean of Storms to the west of the craters Reiner and Maria.

"Radio contact with the station on the surface of the moon is reliable. Transmissions are on 183,538 megacycles. The instruments on board the station are functioning normally."

This apparently meant the space station already was radiating back information on the texture of the lunar surface, something that scientists must know before trying to land a man on the moon.

The first word on success of the test came in a brief Tass announcement, the initial word since the launching Monday. It said that the Luna 9 had landed (continued on page 10)

## Definition Is Key To Student Rules

By ANDREW MOLLISON  
State News Staff Writer

As they evaluate the rules and regulations of the University, the members of the Committee on Student Affairs will be guided by their concept of "academic freedom for students."

Everybody, including presumably the members of the committee, is in favor of "academic freedom." It seems to have been elevated into the pantheon of eternal American virtues.

However, like motherhood, religion and patriotism, it is rather difficult to define.

Sooner or later the faculty members and students on the committee will have to decide what they mean by "academic freedom."

Further delay seems unlikely. Tuesday, Frederick Williams, committee chairman, will make a progress report to the Academic Council.

When the Academic Council discussed the committee's study Dec. 7, a February deadline for a definition of "academic freedom" was mentioned. Frank A. Pinner, who brought the proposal for a study before the Academic Council, had suggested February as a deadline for this stage of the study.

President John A. Hannah, who presided over the meeting of faculty and administration delegates, sent a letter to Williams Dec. 16 in which a February deadline was also suggested.

Several of the faculty members who have written the committee seem to have anticipated that February would be the deadline for defining "academic freedom."

The fact remains, however,

that the final substitute motion passed at the Dec. 7 meeting of the Academic Council contained no deadline for any stage of the investigation.

Williams may well tell the council next Tuesday that his committee needs more time before committing itself.

The committee has already avoided endorsing the draft statement on academic freedom which was prepared by a national committee of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). Its members have studied a proposal made by the Council on Academic Freedom (CAF), an ad hoc committee formed by Pinner after the Academic Council meeting. They

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## New 'Copy-Proof' Bus Passes Next

The campus bus system plans to use a new type of "copy-proof" bus passes beginning spring term in an attempt to stop counterfeiting of the passes, bus foreman Henry Jolman announced Thursday.

"We have contacted Globe Printing Co. of Philadelphia," Jolman said, "and we plan to purchase passes with a special watermark on them."

"The watermark will say 'globe' across the face of the pass," he said, "and the mark can't be duplicated."

"Our drivers will be able to spot any passes without the Globe watermark as phony," Jolman said.

The new passes will be used on a trial basis spring term, he said.

The special passes will have writing on the back saying that the pass is non-transferable and

warning of the penalties for making or using false passes, he said.

The new passes will also bear a signature, instead of a University seal, Jolman said. Anyone who duplicates the pass and its signature would be liable to prosecution for forgery, he said.

At present, persons printing and selling fake bus passes can be found guilty of a University ordinance prohibiting persons from copying or duplicating University records, documents or identification, Police Captain Adam J. Zuta said Thursday.

Zuta reported that three persons have been arrested in the past week for printing false passes.

In addition, Zuta said, anyone attempting to use a phony pass can be prosecuted under a pass

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## Private Peace Talks Follow UN Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)--After two days of public debate on Viet Nam, U.N. diplomats Thursday began a round of intensive private talks which the United States regards as part of a new peace offensive.

The public debate may be resumed later, but informed quarters said President Johnson's primary objective in bringing the Viet Nam problem before the U.N. Security Council was to help stimulate further peace moves. The informants said this has been achieved.

The President was understood to have acted on a recommendation by Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg and Secretary of State Dean Rusk after the administration had concluded last weekend that North Viet Nam's President Ho Chi Minh had slammed the door on the December-January peace offensive.

There are indications that the United States may be content to keep the U.N. negotiations on a private basis--at least for the present. Future public debate in the Security Council, however, has not been ruled out. If agreement can be reached, for example, council members might decide it would be desirable to formalize the accord.

Goldberg himself is participating in a round of consultations with members of the 15-

nation council. He expects to talk with each member, including Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko. Informed quarters said he takes it for granted that the talks certainly will lead to new contacts with North Viet Nam and Red China.

## Cong Air Defenses Increase

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)--The count of enemy dead in allied coastal drives soared to 1,082 today. North Vietnamese regulars fighting alongside the Viet Cong were reported to have suffered their worst punishment since they infiltrated the South.

While American fliers struck again at Ho Chi Minh's transportation facilities, informed sources said North Viet Nam utilized the 37-day bombing moratorium to construct about 60 new missile sites and strengthen its conventional air defenses.

The U.S. Air Force has reconnaissance pictures showing new sites, needing only the missiles themselves to become operational. This work was carried out along with repair of bridges and roads for southward trucking of supplies.

U.S. fighter-bomber squadrons edged farther north. But all their announced operations concerned raids below the Hanoi line, the 21st Parallel which they often crossed last year. The weather, foul at the start of the week, remained bad.

Briefing officers said U.S. Air Force Thunderchiefs sank a barge and set fire to another on the Song Ma River 60 miles southwest of Hanoi and heavily damaged approaches to a Highway bridge about 65 miles south of the Red capital. U.S. Navy jet pilots said they sank a North Vietnamese patrol boat Wednesday 40 miles south of Haiphong, North Viet Nam's main port.

A South Vietnamese spokesman announced Operation Masher, the hub of the allied coastal offensive, has heavily crippled one full regiment of regulars from the North and a second regiment made up of North Vietnamese and guerrilla battalions.

A Communist regiment normally totals about 1,200 men.



STRIKE!--Carl Rowan, noted author, journalist and diplomat, takes time out from his busy schedule to bowl. He was on campus as part of Farmers' Week. Photo by Russell Steffy

## Open Forum To Let Students Sound Off

A delegate from each living unit will be appointed to represent student opinion to ASMSU at least twice a term in the General Assembly which was passed by the Student Board Tuesday night.

"The members-at-large of the Student Board now have limited means of communication with the student body," said James Graham, ASMSU board member-at-large. "This general assembly will structuralize the open forum that is called for in the ASMSU constitution."

Delegates to the assembly will be appointed before the third week of every fall term by the presidents of the living units. Any resident of a living unit,

including officers, are eligible for the position. Preference will be given to lower classmen.

Webb Martin, vice chairman of ASMSU, will be moderator of the assembly, and the assembly will elect an assistant moderator and a secretary. The assembly will be able to pass resolutions as recommendations to the Student Board.

Any student who wishes may attend the general assembly meetings.

"It is hoped that the representative will express his personal opinions on ASMSU policy and also the opinions of his living unit as a whole," Graham said.

The general assembly may be organized to meet spring term.

## Constitution Approved By Grads

A 25 cent per term tax for graduate students will not be included in the Graduate Student Council constitution, it was decided at a graduate student meeting Wednesday night.

The final draft of the proposed Graduate Student Council constitution was approved by the graduate students at the meeting. It will be brought before the Graduate Council for recommendations Feb. 14.

Several changes made Wednesday include:

--A majority of 50 per cent of the graduate students at MSU will have to approve the constitution at an all graduate student referendum in order for it to pass.

--In order for an organization to use the Graduate Student Council's facilities there must be a three-fourths vote of approval from the Council.

--A two-thirds vote is required to pass an amendment to the constitution.

--Money appropriated by the council must be in accord with University policy.

--Any advisor to the council will not have a veto power.

"Since many areas of the final draft are hotly contested there may have to be another meeting," said Lawrence Baril, chairman of the committee to form a graduate council.

"However, the next meeting will be limited in discussion and the number of sections of the constitution discussed," he said. "The constitution will be put to an all graduate student referendum before the first week of spring term."

If there is another meeting, the date will be announced.

There were about 20 people at Wednesday's meeting.

Graduates first met Jan. 13 to form a council to represent MSU graduate students. It was felt that the present situation with no representation for graduate students should be remedied as soon as possible.

It was decided that the Graduate Council would be similar to ASMSU and have representation in academic groupings.

The purposes of the organization are to promote the quality of the academic, economic and social life of the graduate student.

## Blood Drive Feb. 14-18

the MSU Veterans Club will sponsor its winter term blood drive at four donation centers on campus Feb. 14-18.

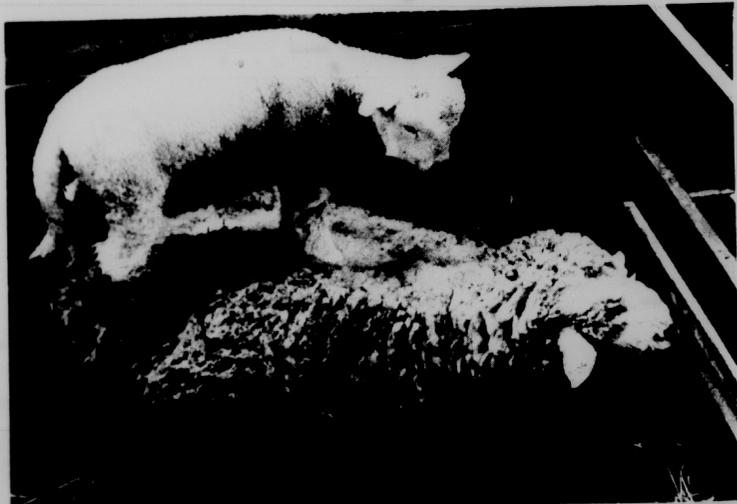
Shaw Hall, Brody, Akers and the University Auditorium will be used as donation centers in stead of the Union lounge.

"Anyone in good health between the ages of 18 - 60 can give blood," said Paul Spooner, East Lansing graduate student and drive chairman. Unmarried students 18 - 21 must have a parental permission card, he said.

A prospective donor is questioned regarding his present and past health and checked for hemoglobin, temperature, pulse and blood pressure. Only one pint of blood is taken at a time, and students can direct that their blood be donated to a specific person or hospital.

"Our previous drives have had poor results," Spooner said. "Even Albion and Hope colleges exceeded MSU in number of pints taken."

Total time for a one-pint donation is about an hour, Spooner said.



PIGGY-BACK ON A LAMB?--This little dorset lamb and its mother are on display at the judging pavilion during Farmers' Week. Photo by Jonathan Zwickel



# STATE NEWS

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Friday, February 4, 1966

## EDITORIALS

### ASMSU Makes Error On Demonstration Spot

ASMSU MADE A POOR choice in selecting the area in front of the Auditorium as the location for the airing of students' views. Again we urge them to reconsider their selection.

The area in front of the Auditorium is highly impractical for several reasons. First of all, it is directly across the street from Bessey Hall. Noisy demonstrations would certainly disrupt classes in Bessey during the spring and fall.

SINCE STUDIES HAVE PRIORITY over all other campus activities, something would have to be done to prevent the demonstrations from disturbing the classes. Restrictions would be placed on the demonstrators. Either they would have to voice their opinions silently or demonstrations would be prohibited during class hours.

Imagine the chaos that would ensue from the police being called out to stop a demonstration that got too noisy. The arrangement commonly labeled the Hyde Park Arrangement, would become a farce.

WHAT IS MORE RIDICULOUS than imposing strict sanctions on demonstrators after going to all the trouble of selecting an official spot for them? And what alternative is there than to put restrictions on them when classes are disrupted?

Also, a large demonstration would create a traffic hazard. Everyday at least one student has a near-miss on Farm Lane. A demonstration could distract the attention of a motorist just long enough to spell tragedy.

FURTHERMORE, THE BUSES constantly traveling through the area present another problem. The area in front of the auditorium is large enough to handle a fairly large demonstration. But quite possibly the students passing to classes would be forced to walk in the street or in the Auditorium driveway--another invitation to tragedy.

Again we urge that ASMSU reconsider the area around Beaumont Tower. No traffic hazard is involved. The general area is larger than that of the Auditorium. Most important though, no classes would be disrupted at the Beaumont location. Many demonstrations have been held in this area before, and no classes have been disturbed. Thus, no restrictions would have to be placed on the demonstrators.

BEFORE THE AUDITORIUM area becomes enshrined as the official area for airing one's views and before a distasteful situation results, ASMSU should take action to change the location. Why wait for trouble to strike?

### The Case Of Too Few \$\$

THE OLD PROBLEM OF LIMITED resources, in form of money, and almost unlimited demands faces MSU and the state of Michigan. In Gov. George W. Romney's budget message to the Legislature, he recommended an appropriation of slightly over \$53.3 million for MSU, nearly \$10 million less than requested.

Presently it is difficult to judge whether the state can appropriate enough funds to satisfy the demands of the many state-wide institutions of higher learning. Though Romney's recommendation for MSU was \$6 million more than last year, it falls short of the increasing needs of MSU University with its constantly increasing student population.

IF INDEED MICHIGAN STATE doesn't receive the money from the state which it requested, there is a danger of lowering the quality of education. The problem lies in the student-faculty ratio and the need for additional faculty office space.

The student-faculty ratio is now 20.7:1 but with the money requested by MSU, it was hoped to reduce it to 19:1, by increasing the senior faculty by 342 and adding 177 graduate assistants. The governor's request provided for 184 new faculty positions, but it is estimated that MSU students

will total 38,730 next fall, an increase of over 3,000.

THIS LEAVES MSU in a most difficult situation. If Michigan State is unable to provide the minimum number of faculty personnel or proper facilities for this personnel, the University will be in trouble.

Looking to the future doesn't make the picture any rosier either. For in the next 20 years it is estimated that Michigan colleges and universities will have to double their facilities to meet the increased student demand.

WHAT THEN IS THE ANSWER to this dilemma? Certainly universities cannot curtail their budgets in face of the flood of students now and in future years. This leaves only the state to increase its aid to higher education.

And this means the state must have more funds from which to appropriate. In Michigan, at least part of the answer lies in the need for tax reform, a thing avoided, delayed or stalled in the last few years. But the need does exist, and state-supported schools must be able to operate at full capacity.

Michigan government holds the answer to both problems. Will this session provide any real solutions?

## RULES NEEDED

### Academics Get Priority

EDITOR'S NOTE: In reaction to the planned re-evaluation of University rules affecting student's academic freedom, the following was written by John Duley, Presbyterian University pastor, United Campus Ministry.

The present re-consideration of MSU rules and regulations governing student conduct raises some rather basic questions. One of these is, "Is admission to a state supported institution of higher education a right or a privilege?" A review of court cases in which students have been dismissed without due process would indicate that up until now attendance at a state college or university has been viewed by the courts as a privilege.

In our society school attendance through the age equivalent of the high school senior is mandatory by law in most states. It is not only a right, but an obligation. No immediate prospect that this obligation indicates it will be extended to include college.

However, increasingly the securing of a college education, while not a legal obligation, is being viewed as a moral obligation of all who wish to be useful citizens. Thus, American public opinion is moving away from viewing admission to a state-supported college or university as a

privilege toward its being a right of the members of our society who are qualified, by talent, ability and intention, to benefit from it. This shift in attitude makes the reconsideration of rules and regulations necessary and appropriate.

However, when a college education is accepted, as a right, this right will still carry with it limitations of one's personal freedom. The educational institution exists to fulfill certain defined purposes and it has the right to order its life so these purposes are fulfilled. This ordering its life forces it to place limitations on individual freedom.

The educational institution cannot take away a person's constitutional rights but it can set the conditions for the expression of these rights within the academic community. If an individual feels that the limitations of his personal freedom set by the institution are an infringement on his constitutional rights it is not enough that he is free to leave the institution, he must have the means to express his protest and seek modification of the limitations.

These means of protest and modification should be built into the structure of the institution. Nevertheless, as long as the institution is charged with the responsibility of order-

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## OUR READERS SPEAK

### Trailer Case Mishandled

To the Editor:

In granting Duane Peterson \$670 to appeal his eviction from Havana Trailer Court, ASMSU has committed two gross errors. ASMSU has not, apparently, very thoroughly investigated both sides of this "health hazard" dispute. As a resident, the first in the new section where the controversy is centered, I write with assurance that Peterson has told only a very small half. His account of last fall's difficulties is certainly exaggerated, if not dishonest.

Furthermore, even if Peterson is the innocent crusader maligned by the vicious hand of evil, ASMSU has violated the faith of MSU students by helping him. I had believed that ASMSU legitimate interests rested with the welfare of the majority of MSU students.

We, the 10 MSU student-residents of Havana Trailer Court, are proportionally entitled to one 30,000th of the \$1,500 in the Legal Aid Fund.

That's hardly three cents; I am not able to justify the 67,000 pennies given Peterson. ASMSU can not hope to attend to the personal plights especially those self-inflicted, of every student. The hundreds of students living in East Lansing

and the thousands on campus are, or should be, the rightful claimants of legal aid as their dollars support ASMSU. It seems that ASMSU has in this instance lost sight of the woods.

Randall R. Smith  
Lansing, sophomore

### Dorms Use Sex As Unreal Division

To The Editor:

Saturday night I was seven minutes late returning to the dorm. The roads were bad and rather than chance an accident, I preferred the late minutes. I couldn't help recalling last spring's tragic auto accident which cost the lives of four MSU students who didn't quite beat the curfew.

In addition to Saturday's seven late minutes, I have another 180 late minutes because my bus was three hours late. Although I'm sure these will not be held against me because of circumstances beyond my control, I was still asked to fill out a form explaining every small detail of what happened. It was like asking forgiveness when I hadn't sinned.

At home, my own parents don't impose any such rules--not because they don't care--but because after 19 years they feel they have taught me right from wrong and that I will act accordingly.

If any college student hasn't been taught a sense of morality by now, it's too late and an impersonal university couldn't force it upon them, anyway. It should be obvious to most that girls check out every weekend to places they never go. The present rules harm those who would like something to eat after a late show but have no desire to spend the entire night out.

I do not understand why the University feels it can trust boys but not girls. Girls pay the same fees, attend the same classes, are marked on the same scale and are able to work side by side with boys. The only reason I can see for the University's extra "concern" for girls is that girls can get pregnant and boys can't.

If this is the University's basis for the policy of in loco parentis, I feel it is unfair. I suspect there are many parents of boys away at college who would welcome university restrictions on the boys.

If the University insists upon restricting girls with unfair hours, why not treat all students the same?

Why use such an unrelated quality as sex for the dividing line between those who are to be trusted and those who are not? For some ridiculous reason, maturity, age and parental permission do not even enter into the picture--only sex!

Julie Albrecht  
Sandusky Sophomore

### Bible Worth More

To the Editor:

In reply to Miss McKenney's letter of Jan. 26, one of her major arguments, it seems to me, is that the price of the textbook is fair when we consider its fine contents. Therefore Miss McKenney, if the cost is dependent on the relative worth, how much do you charge for a Bible? Or for a collection of Shakespeare's works? Why is it that we can buy a Bible for less than \$5.65? I assume you mean that a Bible is worth less than the textbook in question.

Furthermore, I seriously doubt that printing costs will decline in the near future. If you have some inside information concerning a major breakthrough in printing technology (I don't know what else can cause a drop in cost), I strongly recommend that you get into the printing business.

Matthew J. Spiro  
East Lansing Junior



JIM SPANIOLA

## Women In U.S. Today

What is the place for women in modern American society? A loaded question to be sure. If asked to a large number of people of both sexes, of different age groups and with different socio-economic backgrounds, one would likely receive an equally large number of different answers.

Ask an elderly grandmother where the women's place is and she will promptly reply in no uncertain terms that her place is in the home and that's that. Ask a middle age mother and she'll say if a woman has a family she should stay home and raise them and then later go to work, if it's an economic necessity.

Ask a business man and he'll probably say he's in favor of hiring women but it depends . . . depends if they can do the job adequately and especially if they'll do it for less pay. But ask a young coed and she'll give, with little hesitation, an hour-long dissertation about how women have been discriminated against unfairly, in the past, how she has an elaborate career planned for herself.

Though there may exist quite a spectrum of opinion concerning the place of women in modern American society, in reality there can be but one conclusion to draw; women have been, are being and must be fully integrated into our society in total.

For in a time when women are receiving more and more education and are having greater contact with the outside world, it's illogical to merely shunt them off into a corner as something nice to look at and perhaps to come home to, but certainly not to work with.

Today, with the difficult problems and exigencies of modern life, it's not how we can keep women in their place but how we can use this latent resource to aid in confronting and improving these situations. Women have proved themselves capable and successful in such areas as teaching, business, journalism, politics and social work.

Women do face problems though. In a sense, it's still a "man's world." There is tradition to fight and custom to overcome.

But there are other more serious problems and perhaps even drawbacks to the woman's rise to prominence in American society. Important problems such as a dangerous loosening of family ties, the breakdown in family life and the alarmingly high and increasing rate of divorce in recent years are at least something to ponder.

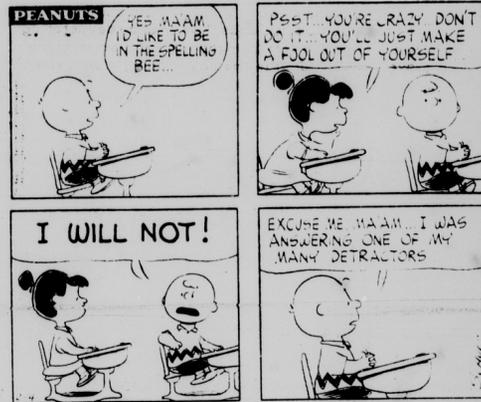
Though none of these problems can be solely attributed with the woman's rise in the "man's world," if included along with the effects of urbanization and the general affluence of modern society, it may definitely be a factor.

Then what should women do, go back to the life of the old days? Far from it; but if and when they decide to marry and to have a family, they should devote their full efforts in raising their children in the best way possible.

Women must decide, at least for a few years, depending on the size of their families, to spend a major portion of their time guiding and helping the children. Even then, there is no need to "waste" their education. Various charity, benefit, and political and civic group provide women with but a few outlets to make constructive contributions.

Ultimately, women must make the decision regarding their place in society. It need not be one of career or job versus children and family but rather one of selecting the right priorities for a given time span.

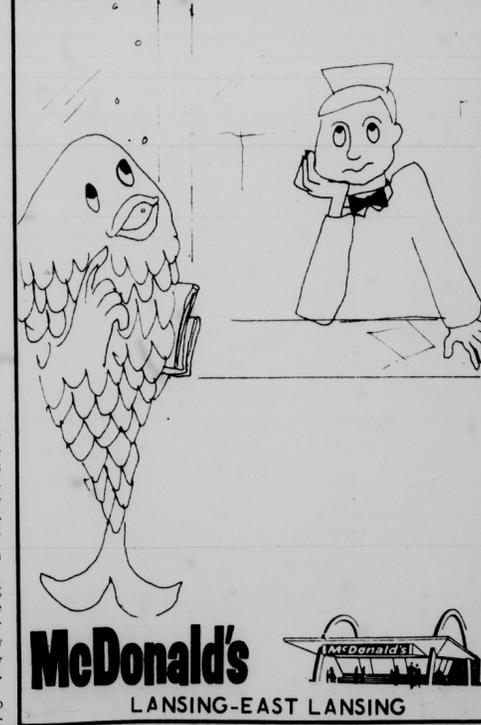
Considering all of this, though, there may also be another price to pay with women playing a more prominent and sometimes dominant role in America today. And perhaps the price being paid for equal opportunity and greater responsibility is the one thing men want most to preserve in women--FEMININITY.



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### And Then I'd Like About 20 Fish Sandwiches



**World News at a Glance**



**Navy In Viet Action--China Says**

TOKYO (AP) -- U.S. warships attacked North Vietnamese territory Thursday for the first time in the Viet Nam war, Peking's New China news agency said.

The agency quoted a North Vietnamese message as saying:

"This is the first time that warships of the U.S. 7th Fleet have openly attacked the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam in coordination with the U.S. air bombings."

The agency said two destroyers of the 7th Fleet shelled populated areas in Nghe An Province after American planes bombed Nghe An and other provinces Thursday.

**U.S. Tests Nuclear Rocket Engine**

JACKASS FLATS, Nev. -- A nuclear rocket engine system, part of the nation's program for advanced space exploration, was tested Thursday for the first time.

A Nerva engine system shot an almost colorless flame 300 feet into the air in a 15-minute test which developed 40 per cent of the system's 55,000 pounds of potential thrust.

Harold Finger of the Space Nuclear Propulsion Office said Nerva "performed beyond expectations" at the desert nuclear rocket development station here, 80 miles from Las Vegas.

**1,000 Parisians Protest U.S. Viet Policy**

PARIS (AP) -- A noisy crowd of Parisians marched across the Place de la Concorde Thursday night, shouting "Johnson assassin!" and "Peace in Viet Nam!"

The demonstrators milled with a homeward-bound crowd of office workers and it was difficult to number them. Some authorities set the figure of marchers at 1,000, perhaps 2,000.

At the embassy building itself, police let through leaders of delegations from various parts of the Paris area.

**U.S. Orbits Weather Satellite**

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) -- The United States used precision rocketry to shoot its 11th Tiros storm hunter satellite into a hard-to-reach orbit to inaugurate the world's first full time space-borne weather watching satellite.

The satellite, fruit of six years of development, was whirling at 17,000 miles an hour around the earth in a polar orbit ranging from 433 to 523 miles high.

"Everything's working as it should," said a space agency spokesman as ground stations slowly aimed the spacecraft's eyes toward the earth. "It looks like a good bird."

**Samoa Hit By Hurricane**

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa (UPI) -- The United States and New Zealand Thursday rushed aid to the Samoa Islands, where a devastating weekend hurricane left 23 persons dead or missing.

Delayed word of the deaths came Wednesday, when communications were restored at Western Samoa.

Ralph Craib, an aide to American Samoa Gov. H. Rex Lee, said nine persons were killed in Western Samoa, two Korean fishermen were believed lost at sea and two persons lost their lives in American Samoa.

**Tunisia Praises U.S. Aid**

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) -- President Habib Bourguiba praised the United States Thursday for giving foreign aid without strings.

He told a visiting group of American newsmen: "Aid from the United States is very valuable, politically and economically, because it is disinterested. This indicates that the United States attaches importance to our independence."

**FEATURES EDUCATION BENEFITS**

**New Veterans' Bill**

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Permanent education and loan benefits for men and women who serve in the armed forces would be provided under a bill approved Thursday by the House Veterans Committee.

The Johnson administration has proposed that such benefits be limited to veterans who served in dangerous areas. It objects to the cost of the House committee bill, estimated at \$335 million during the first year of operation.

About 3-1/2 million veterans would be affected immediately,

since it would cover servicemen who were in uniform since early in 1955, when the Korean War GI benefits program ended.

The Senate last year passed an even more costly version, estimated at \$400 million in its first year.

Speaker of the House John McCormack, D-Mass., announced that the House version will be called up Monday under suspension of the rules--a procedure that requires a two-thirds majority for passage and prevents amendments.

The aim is to prevent Repub-

licans from offering amendments that would increase the benefits and the cost. Chairman Olin E. Teague, D-Tex., said Republicans on the committee made numerous attempts to increase the benefits while the bill was being drafted but that all were defeated.

The committee revised the bill's language, Teague said, to make it clear that persons volunteering to serve on active duty for six months and then go into the Reserves will not be eligible for benefits.

**Academic Goals**

(continued from page 2)

ing its life to fulfill its purposes, individual freedoms will be limited in some ways. In a democratic society regulations ought to maximize the involvement of all members of the academic community in shaping and directing the life of the school. But the responsibility for determining who shall share in policy making and implementation clearly belongs to the trustees and the administration.

The questions being raised at the present time are not questions about where authority ultimately lies. That is clear. The questions being raised are concerned rather with what structures, forms of government, rules and regulations are appropriate for an institution of higher education in contemporary American democracy.

The nature of our society makes it essential

that the fullest possible participation be secured from all members of the academic community in the search for truth, the free exchange of ideas and opinions and public debate and discussion of issues which confront our society. The degree of participation by the various members of the academic community in policy making and in governing the institution is a matter for public discussion but must be decided finally by the trustees or those to whom they delegate this responsibility.

The criterion for the determination of this question ought to be "what administrative structures provide the best means of guaranteeing the accomplishment of the institution's academic goals while providing the least limitations on the freedom of individual within the community?"

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**ANNOUNCES**

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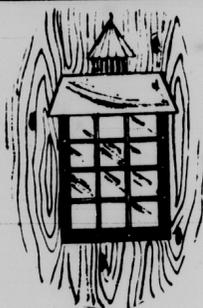
Representatives of Los Angeles County--one of the largest, most progressive local governments in the world will be on campus Feb. 18 to interview graduating Seniors for the following entry-level positions.

CIVIL ENGINEERING ASSISTANT--\$696 mo. Starting Salary. Gain experience that will qualify you for registration selection interviews, no further examination required.

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**Knapp's Campus Center East Lansing**



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**Donkeys, Turtles, Vinton Usher In Winter Carnival**

Donkeys, turtles and Bobby Vinton will be featured in tonight's Winter Carnival event.

Student and faculty teams pit their skills against each other at tonight's donkey basketball game. The game starts at 8:30 in the Judging Pavilion.

The turtle race will follow the donkey basketball game at 10 p.m., also in the Judging Pavilion. Only turtles from living units will be running.

Bobby Vinton and the Modern Folk Quartet are featured at 7:30 in the Auditorium.

Snow sculptures will be judged at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Judging will take place in front of all participating living units.

MSU meets the University of Wisconsin in a Big Ten basketball game in Jenison Field House at 4 p.m.

Miss MSU will be chosen Saturday night in the Auditorium. The dance features the music of the Si Zentner Orchestra. Admission is \$3 per couple.

Final judging begins at 6:30 in the Auditorium.

A Midwinter's Night Dream will be held from 9 to 12 mid-

night in the Auditorium. The dance features the music of the Si Zentner Orchestra. Admission is \$3 per couple.

**Romney Sees GOP Debate On Senatorial Candidates**

LANSING (UPI) -- Gov. George Romney said Thursday he "expects considerable discussion" about who may be the Republican candidate for U.S. Senate this year but no decision at the GOP State Central Committee meeting this weekend in St. Clair.

Romney has yet to announce whether he will seek re-election or go after the Senate seat now held by Democrat Patrick McNamara.

"I have a responsibility to the

state and I'm not going to dilute that responsibility any sooner by becoming a candidate," Romney said in batting away questions about when he'll announce his political plans.

"I'm not going to make a decision about any candidacy this weekend," he added.

He said any discussion by Republicans at the GOP meeting of which office he should run for would receive his "most earnest consideration."

**Knapp's**

East Lansing



**late-day headlines in black and white 25.00**

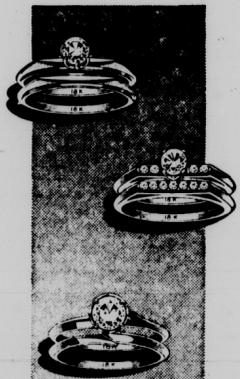
Caged . . . black crepe sheath with modified cage of coin dot net, crepe banding. Jr. sizes.

Ruffled . . . black crepe A-line skimmer by Noel Jr., with scooped neck and bow accent.

Netted . . . white crepe A-line skimmer dramatically topped with black fish-netting.

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FEATURES FOLK DANCES

Hungarian Ballet Here Next Week

The Hungarian National Ballet and Folk Ensemble, with a repertoire rich in the varied, lively dance and folk music traditions of its country, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Auditorium.

company of 110 dancers, singers and musicians is making its first tour of the United States and Canada.

When the company was formed in 1950, talent scouts and researchers with motion picture cameras and tape recorders roamed throughout Hungary, attending festivals, weddings and other folk gatherings.

The resulting repertoire and company of native-talent presents more than 300 popular dances, songs and customs.

Included in the program is Zoltan Kodaly, famous Hungarian composer, wrote the score for Wednesday's first number, the "Kallai Ketos."

The dance celebrates the exploits of Hary Janos whose bold fighting was famous throughout Europe in the nineteenth century.

The women in the troop perform the bottle dance, in which they sing and whirl with bottles balanced on their heads.

The dance developed from an old custom of women carrying full wine bottles on their heads.

The company's gypsy orchestra also will perform Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2."



FARMERS ENJOYING THEMSELVES--Farmers from all over Michigan get together during Farmers' Week to look, buy and listen to what's new in their business.

STATE Theatre advertisement for 'THE WAR OF THE BUTTONS' featuring 'PEOPLE WHO LAUGH... WON'T BLUSH!...' and 'NEXT ATTRACTION: "ROTTEN TO THE CORE"'

Faculty Concert Sunday

Four faculty members from the vocal music department will give a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Music Auditorium.

They will sing "In A Persian Garden" by Lehman, "Canticle II" by Britten, "Seven Canons" by Bacon, and "Fire, Fire, My Heart" by Morley.

Olin Report

Admitted to the Olin Health Center Wednesday were: Terrie Brunette, Columbia, Calif., freshman; Dale Anderson, Waterloo, Iowa, sophomore; Steven Patrick, East Lansing graduate student; Frank Isenhof, Caladonia junior; Sherida Hover, Battle Creek freshman; John Schur, Adrian freshman; Duan Dickie, East Lansing freshman; Tom Bruggeman, Clayton freshman; Barbara Rajz, Detroit graduate student; and Helen Morris, East Lansing freshman.

Those admitted Thursday were: Frank Amato, Detroit freshman; Patricia Holmes, Plymouth sophomore; Cynthia Johnson, Norwalk, Ohio, sophomore; Walter Greenleaf, Auburn, Ala., sophomore; William Graebner, Bay City junior; Steven Faine, Farmington freshman; David Brooks, Grand Rapids senior; Barbara Rogers, Manistique freshman; Caroline Coit, Washington, Pa., freshman; and Maurueen Splane, Southfield senior.

Winter Carney Spotlights Miss MSU, Si Zentner

What began as an innocent little turtle race has snowballed into the 1966 ASMSU Winter Carnival, replete with donkey basketball, broom hockey and the Miss MSU Pageant.

Winter Carney is in the spotlight for weekend entertainment, and deservedly so.

ASMSU has put much time and effort into the Red Cedar extravaganza, even to the point of including a donkey basketball game for any Farmers' Week holdovers.

The festivities, which began last night, continue through Saturday, climaxed by the Winter Carnival dance with Si Zentner and his orchestra at 9 p.m. in the Auditorium.

ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEKEND advertisement by LEO ZAINEA, State News Staff Writer

The "cream of the MSU crop" of lovelies parades at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Auditorium for the coveted Miss MSU crown.

Recording star Bobby Vinton and the Modern Folk Quartet appear at 7:30 tonight in the Auditorium, the Popular Entertainment portion of the weekend.

A cornucopia of sports, foreign films and movies is available in addition.

ON-CAMPUS

SPORTS: State's league-leading basketball squad goes against a fine Wisconsin team at 4 p.m. Saturday in Jenison. The crucial game will be ABC-TV's "Game of the Week," in color on Channel 6.

The wrestlers (6-1) meet Illinois at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the IM sports arena.

MSU swimmers face the Indiana Hoosiers in the Men's IM pool at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The hockey team faces Michigan at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Demonstration Hall.

MOVIES: Dreyer's "Vampyr," at 8 tonight in Anthony Hall.

ART: Nineteen century art is on display through Feb. 22 at Kresge Art Center. The center is open weekends 2-5 p.m.

MIXERS: Shaw, and Holmes mix it up tonight from 9 until midnight, while Case and McDonel Halls rock Saturday beginning at 9 p.m.

OFF-CAMPUS

MOVIES: Now showing at the Gladmer "The Heroes of Telemark," starring Kirk Douglas. If you liked World War II, you'll love this one.

Starting Saturday at the Gladmer is "Never Too Late," starring Paul Ford (of Sgt. Bilko fame), Connie Stevens, and Maureen O'Sullivan. It's been brought to the screen after a successful play on Broadway.

"The Night of the Iguana," starring Richard Burton (Elizabeth Taylor's husband), will be shown by the Edgewood Cinema Series, at Edgewood United Church, 8 p.m. tonight.

STAGE: Community Circle Players tonight present "Beggar on Horseback," at 8:30 p.m. in the Okemos Barn Theater.

SKI EQUIPMENT For Rent advertisement listing skis, boots, poles, and equipment insurance.

CREST Drive-In Theatre advertisement for 'Laurel & Hardy's Laughing 20's'

Electric Car Heaters advertisement for 'Laurel & Hardy's Laughing 20's'

THE CINCINNATI KID advertisement

THE YOUNG SWINGERS advertisement

MSU Couple Wins Car

A Spartan Village couple has won a new car in a contest held at a local supermarket.

Mrs. Landis, a programmer in the computer lab, said "it still doesn't seem quite possible."

Lansing Drive-In Theatre advertisement for 'THE FAIREST LADY OF ALL' featuring Audrey Hepburn

THE CINCINNATI KID advertisement featuring Humphrey Bogart, Audrey Hepburn, William Holden

GUEST FEATURE AT 11 PM advertisement for 'THE BANDIT' featuring Marlon Brando, Yul Brynner

IN THEIR EVERYTHING WILD, WINNER-TAKE-ALL WORLD, THERE WAS ONLY ONE WAY TO SEPARATE THE MEN FROM THE BOYS.



THE CINCINNATI KID advertisement featuring Steve McQueen, Edward G. Robinson, Ann-Margret

THE MARRIAGE-GO-ROUND advertisement featuring Susan Hayward, James Mason, Julie Newmar

OLIVIER OTHELLO advertisement for a production at the Michigan State Theatre

FAIR LADY advertisement for a production at the Michigan State Theatre

## Gunpowder's Impact On Europe Displayed

Castles are no longer in existence because of gunpowder, says Leslie C. Drew, curator of exhibits at the University Museum.

The Museum is now showing six displays indicating how gunpowder was a cause of the destruction of castles and armor in the Old World.

Castles became useless in the 14th century because they were vulnerable to cannon fire, Drew explains. A new type of defense had to be devised, the fort.

High castle walls gave way to lower fort walls protected by thick hills of earth, Drew continues. Circular towers became bastions that could defend the walls of the fort from all angles, he adds.

Showcases in Military Hall at the east end of the second floor display the development and evolution of arms and fortifications which existed in North America during the 17th century.

The displays also explain the New World modifications of Indian architecture to make forts. The first showcase displays the breastplate of a suit of armor which has been penetrated by a cannonball.

Second is a small scale replica of an Iroquois Indian village. The type of architecture and defense employed by the Indians is depicted as they defend their fort under siege.

Contained in the next showcase is a replica of a Spanish fort in St. Augustine, Fla. It shows the anatomy of Spanish forts and is equipped with a gunner on the rampart.

An example of transactions which might have occurred between French Jesuits and soldiers during fur trade is portrayed in the French fort showcase.

A map of what Eastern North America looked like to the French is also on display.

The last showcase displays an attack on the British fort, Ticonderoga.

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MUSEUM PIECE--This knight obviously didn't live to tell about it. His chest armor is on display at the MSU museum. Photo by Russell Steffey

## Floriculture Show Today

"Fantasy in Bloom," the annual show sponsored by the Floriculture Forum, is being held 8-11 a.m. today in the Auditorium lobby.

The show, which has been a part of Farmers' Week for the last three years, is a display of flower arrangements, corsages, bridal bouquets and anything that could be purchased in a flower shop.

Floriculture Forum is made up of about 35 floriculture students, with Harry Kepler as their adviser. They get together to promote the study of flowers, and to do arrangements.

Besides sponsoring and doing all the work for the "Fantasy," including making up all arrangements and corsages, the forum also is in charge of making and selling the MSU mum corsages for football games. The Forum also does a limited amount of arrangements for campus activities.

There is no admission charge for the show, which is open to the public.

## Isenberg Series Features Princeton Prof Tonight

Stuart Hampshire will speak on "The Relations Between Moral and Aesthetic Judgment" in the second of three Isenberg Memorial Lectures in the winter series at 8 tonight in Conrad Auditorium.

Hampshire was Grote professor of philosophy of mind and logic at the University of London before going to Princeton University where he has been professor of philosophy since 1963.

Hampshire's publications include "Spinoza," "The Age of Reason," "Thought and Action" and articles in philosophical journals.

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CONSENT OF PARENT OR GUARDIAN required if donor is unmarried and under 21. I hereby give my consent for above donor to donate blood through \_\_\_\_\_

Signature of Parent or Guardian \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ February 1966 \_\_\_\_\_

## HARK! MSU STUDENTS!

The last opportunity to purchase various and sundry tickets for WINTER CARNIVAL weekend has arrived. Now is the time! Get thee off to the union ticket office or to the third floor information desk of student services. These glorious activities await you-

-to wit -

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3  
7:00 p.m. Sprint Skating Race  
7:30 p.m. Broom Hockey  
8:00 p.m. Snow Shoe Race  
9:00 p.m. Skating Finals  
On The Red Cedar Between Bogue And Farm Lane

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4  
7:30 p.m. Popular Entertainment Auditorium  
8:00 p.m. Donkey Basketball  
10:15 p.m. Turtle Races Judging Pavilion

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5  
9-12 a.m. Snow Sculpture Judging All Over Campus  
6:00 p.m. Miss MSU Pageant  
9:00 p.m. Winter Carnival Dance Auditorium



Should you have any questions-call 353-2966

## Woodwind Soloist To Play Tonight

Konrad Owen, woodwind specialist, will present a clarinet and flute recital at 8:15 tonight in the Music Auditorium. He will play "Suite in A Minor" by Telemann, "Quartet in D Major, K. 285" by Mozart, "Capriccio" by Sutermeister, "Adagio" by Wagner, and "Suite" by Milhaud.

Owen will be assisted by Kathryn Heafield, piano; Dinos Constantinides, violin; Nelson Cleary, violin; Susan Irish, violin; Elizabeth Byerrum, bass; and Lawrence Brown, cello.

There will be no admission charge.

## Saturday & Sunday Specials

### Hamburger Special

- Hamburger
- French Fries
- Cole Slaw
- Coke

### Veal Dinner

- Breaded Veal Cutlet
- French Fries
- Cole Slaw
- Coke or Coffee

65¢ 90¢

Lightning Fast Service

## Spiro's Cafeteria

## CAMPUS 7th Week

If You've Only Seen It Once You Haven't Seen It At All!

Feature Today & Sat. 12:30-2:45-5:10-7:35-10:00



## SEAN CONNERY "THUNDERBALL"

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NEXT Robert Morse ATT. Jonathan Winters "THE LOVED ONE"

## GLADMER

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TODAY and SAT. TODAY AT 1:35-4:10-6:45-LATE

## KIRK DOUGLAS "HEROES OF TELEMAR"

COLOR SHOWN SATURDAY AT 2:50-6:50-LATE

Come Any Time From 6:45 Up To 9 P.M. And See Both "Heroes Of Telemark and The Special Sneak At No Extra Charge!

## MAJOR STUDIO PREVIEW

OF AN IMPORTANT NEW PRODUCTION THE SLICKEST SWASH BUCKLER OF ALL SECRET AGENTS... THE MADDEST OF SPY SPOOPS

See Two Top Features

Starting SATURDAY!

SUPER BARGAIN DAY

It's never too soon to start laughing at

## Never too late

SHOWN SATURDAY AT 1:05-5:10 9:20 P.M.

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



PAUL FORD CONNIE STEVENS MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN and JIM HUTTON  
JANE WYATT HENRY JONES LLOYD NOLAN  
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION FROM WARNER BROS.



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

## Last Show of Winter Term POPULAR ENTERTAINMENT presents

## THE MODERN FOLK QUARTET



## BOBBY VINTON



ENJOY THE SOUNDS OF BOBBY VINTON - THE MODERN FOLK QUARTET

TONIGHT At 7:30 in the AUDITORIUM

- Tickets \$2.00 each - Available At
- Union Ticket Office
- 3rd Floor Student Services Bldg.
- Marshall Music
- Disc Shop
- At The Door



FAYE UNGER

# A Eulogy: On Inaction And Noncommitment

After careful research, we have collected this guide on how to become a "sophomore," a follower of "sophomorphism," one of the biggest campus faiths.

1. Complain consistently about the food in the cafeteria, the rise in grill prices, patrolling house-mothers, standards chairmen and the liquor laws. Be sure to develop the proper glib tone in discussing these issues. For instance, "God, but this jello looks like swampscum."

2. At the same time, be sure not to get involved in any organized action to change anything complained about or to make a constructive suggestion.

Proper comments on organizers are "Those rabble-rousers just want publicity. They make me sick." Or "All they ever do is complain." Or "Who are they kidding? They'll never change anything."

3. Decide what is cool and what is not. Gather a group of friends around you and cut down people who aren't by your definition "cool." For example, if a girl with waist-length, greasy hair walks in, something along the line of "barfy" is appropriate.

4. In debate or argument, even when granting the other side several points, insist that everyone recognize your rights as well. Remember that putting the blame on who started the trouble or who did what wrong is more important than ending the argument.

5. Develop an arsenal of gross jokes and remarks and laugh it up. Swear at least four times in five minutes.

6. (a) Assume people are at heart bastards and that cutting one another thoughtlessly and underhandedly is the normal order for the world.

7. Above all, don't try to act better than the "bastards." Don't be taken for a sucker. Remember: Be realistic. Label any-

one who proffers an idea for improvement as an impractical idealist.

6. (b) Or if you favor the idealistic, rather than the realistic, approach, demand immediate improvements. Join a marching and singing society. Administrative restrictions and peace in Viet Nam are good subjects.

Watch out for compromise that might undermine chances of reaching your goal.

7. Decide (a) God is dead, or (b) You can't prove anything. And be ready with proofs of either view to last an all-night bull session.

State that all is relative (never mind to what). Bring up the argument that everything may be illusion, as well.

8. Adopt the theory of free love. Discuss the psychological crippling created by society's restrictions on sex, especially with a member of the opposite sex in a convenient place.

Convince her to join you in building a more honest society. Believe in Hugh Hefner as the prophet of our times.

Those are the tenets of the faith of sophomorphism. They foster a faith of non-commitment. They can be excuses for not acting while keeping the "wisenthan-thou" attitude.

Under them the "sophomore" whines about minor nuisances and does not act to correct them. He often ignores important issues. Or he protests for world reform without adding the day-by-day space and compromise work the true reformer uses.

The sophomore becomes worldly-wise and enjoys laughing with other sophomores at those who aren't "in." He does not know persons, especially persons who are different. He knows only the shell of the cool and the non-cool.

In his sexual relations he strives to keep the person an

object for his satisfaction. He makes himself merely an object. In avoiding sexual commitment, he creates a new dishonesty that honest psychologists never urged.

The sophomore argues one unprovable belief is as good as the next but he lacks the true agnostics' constant study of belief.

His pseudo-philosophizing can keep him from committing himself to any faith that demands action. And even if his world is hasty, can that justify his contributing to the bastardliness?

To commit ourselves is essential to becoming fully human. The sophomore smother's humanness in himself and others. Sophomorphism is a faith without works, and both the faith and the followers are dead.



VISTA REPRESENTATIVE--Judy Huellmantel, '65 graduate of MSU, explains aspects of the VISTA program to interested students. Miss Huellmantel is now working for the Office of Economic Opportunity. Photo by Russell Steffey

## Student Rules

(continued from page 1)

have also studied the statement issued by Roger W. Heyns, Berkeley chancellor, last September.

If they do come up with a definition of academic freedom, the members of the committee will probably be influenced by the AAUP, CAF and Berkeley documents. Another influence will be letters from students and faculty, and phone calls from old friends and allies during previous university committee work.

Few people among all these volunteer advisers will agree with each other on what "academic freedom" means.

Pinner thinks it is an inalienable right, designed to protect the community rather than the individual.

"Without academic freedom, the free flow of ideas will be blocked and the University cannot meet its goals," says Pinner.

Eldon R. Nonnemaker, associate dean of students, thinks that it is an individual right, granted by society so that the University can perform certain unique functions.

"Responsibilities, as well as rights, are implied by the phrase, 'academic freedom,'" Nonnemaker maintains.

Judy A. DeBeaumont, Grabill, Ind., graduate student, said yesterday afternoon, "I, like just about 80 per cent of the students here, just don't give a damn about academic freedom."

"To me, the Honors College seems to be an attempt at achieving academic freedom," she said.

Michael J. Kindman, Franklin Square, N.Y., junior, also believes that freedom of distribution is an academic freedom. Editor of "The Paper," an independent journal of opinion, he said that the issue of academic freedom should be approached from a theoretical, rather than a "student regulations" angle.

Matthew Lowe, Detroit senior, said that academic freedom is "the opportunity for a person to carry out independent study in a truthful, scientific manner without interference from his peers, administrators or the people who instruct him."

# Social Welfare A Vital Concern Of Churches

The government is shunting the church out of its traditional social welfare services, critics complain.

Some churches themselves maintain the church should urge individual members to act through secular organizations rather than act as an organization herself to correct social ills.

But four campus-connected ministers believe the church as a whole must keep active in social welfare from Selma to Souplines.

The Rev. Thomas Smith of the Unitarian-Universalist Church of Lansing put active lobbying for social reform within the responsibility of the church.

"The major commitment of a religious society is to minister to human souls," the Rev. Mr. Smith said, "but it has equal concern for the social welfare of the secular society."

Consequently, churches set up

institutions to minister to social and bodily needs, he said. In an enlightened society, however, the government recognizes the necessity of caring for these needs and itself makes welfare a government service.

Presently the churches should be speaking out in favor of integration and of alleviating poverty and against the curse of racial nationalism, he remarked.

"First comes the statement of philosophy," the Rev. Mr. Smith said. "Then can come an active lobbying to see that necessary legislation comes to be. This is a direct responsibility of the church."

"I am opposed to federal and local government aid to religious institutions when their work is connected with doctrine, but where their work is aimed not at converting but satisfying real social needs I support such aid," he said.

The Rev. Theodore Bundenthal, pastor of the Martin Luther Chapel, said the individual Christian speaks for the Christian church as much as any organizational statement.

"When a church council or the Vatican makes a statement we say the church has spoken, but what one Christian practices is the church speaking too," he remarked.

Pastor Bundenthal put emphasis on speaking out on every area of society, including warfare, politics, sex, philosophy and science.

Pastor Bundenthal said the government must do whatever is necessary to keep equanimity, peace and prosperity in the country.

"A crash poverty program can make a person feel like an animal," he continued. "The church should work in government in all programs to help persons recognize their worth as individuals."

Francis M. Donahue, priest for the Pan-Orthodox Student Assn. and associate professor of religion, warned that turning over social welfare work solely to the government threatens the vitality of the church herself.

"We should begin a renewed

campaign to make our members aware of how important services like church-sponsored hospitals, orphanages, schools and relief programs are," he said.

Donahue too sees a place for the church in fighting impersonalization in welfare projects with Christian love.

"The same applies to foreign aid," he continued. "I think if the church and the government cooperated better in giving foreign aid much more effective work would be done. The church could relieve the government of the accusation of using American resources mainly to buy friends and manipulate policy."

Fr. Joseph Frommeyer, priest at St. John's Catholic Student Center, said the church is still feeling its way into the changing social welfare patterns.

"The church will move according to the demand," he said.

"There are many more needs than the church can fill," Fr. Frommeyer said. "Rather than ministering to hospitals and schools themselves, the priests and nuns may have to turn to

teaching others."

Fr. Frommeyer said he sees no social work that would need to be specifically delegated to church or government.

At the same time, since help is needed in so many areas, he sees no reason why the church should remain in areas the government is taking over adequately.

"There is no reason why the Catholic church could not work with the state in educating children if the state did not tell what had to be taught in the line of religion and the church-

school came up to state educational requirements," he said.

In fighting racial prejudice the church must reach its followers the principles of inter-racial justice it has long held, Fr. Frommeyer remarked. If individual clergy and members want to get involved in specific groups, this is good.

"Per se, it would be good if the church would not have to be involved as an organization in social welfare--if instead individuals would have the sense of charity and justice to do it themselves."

**LUTHERAN WORSHIP**  
Martin Luther Chapel Lutheran Student Center  
444 Abbott Road  
Two Blocks North of Student Union  
Holy Communion-9:30 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Nursery both services, Sunday School 9:30  
Rev. Theodore Bundenthal, Lutheran Chaplain  
Free Bus Service  
Lutheran Missouri Synod

**EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING**  
(Quakers)  
Discussion 10:00  
Meeting for Worship and First-Day School 11:00  
Capitol Grange  
Trowbridge Road at Arbor Drive  
For Information 332-1995

**UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
(American Baptist)  
Gerard C. Phillips, Pastor  
ED 2-1888  
Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Church School 11:10 a.m.  
Nursery Provided--  
10:00-12:00 a.m.  
at American Legion Center  
Campus Bus Service

**CAMMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
1315 Abbott Rd.  
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN  
SUNDAY SCHEDULE  
Worship Services-- 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.  
Church School, Cribbery-Third Grade --9:00 and 11:00 a.m.  
Church School, Fourth Grade-Adults, Students -- 10:00 a.m.  
For transportation phone 332-6271 or 332-8901  
Rev. R. L. Moreland - MINISTERS - Rev. H. G. Beach

**EPISCOPAL SERVICES**  
**ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL**  
Holy Communion & Sermon 9:30 a.m.  
**ALL SAINTS CHURCH**  
(800 Abbott Road)  
Sundays  
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion  
9:00 A.M. Morning Prayer and Sermon  
11:00 A.M. Holy Communion and Sermon

**EAST LANSING CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
149 Highland Ave., East Lansing  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Featuring a college age study group  
directed by Dr. Bruce Wilkinson  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
"One Hour of Sermon and Song"  
For Transportation Phone 332-1446  
Rev. Glenn A. Chaffee, Pastor

Services 10 & 11 a.m., 6 & 7 p.m.  
**CENTRAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH**  
826 N. Wash. at Oakland  
Follow Highway 43 to Lansing  
Minister: Rev. Howard C. Artz  
Free Taxi Service  
462-1444 or 464-4488

**First Christian Reformed Church**  
240 Marshall St., Lansing  
Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor  
Morning Service 9:30 and 11:15  
Sunday School 10:15  
Evening Service 7 p.m.  
Those in need of transportation call - Mr. Henry Bosch-ED 2-2223 or Rev. Hofman at 5-3650.

**UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
(American Baptist)  
Gerard C. Phillips, Pastor  
ED 2-1888  
Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Church School 11:10 a.m.  
Nursery Provided--  
10:00-12:00 a.m.  
at American Legion Center  
Campus Bus Service

**TRINITY CHURCH**  
120 Spartan Ave.  
Interdenominational  
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES  
9:45 University Classes  
8:30 & 11:00 Morning Worship  
"The Verdict Is God's"  
7:00 Evening Worship  
"Divine Appointment"  
(Holy Communion)  
8:15 Trinity Collegiate Fellowship  
PASTORS: E. Eugene Williams, David L. Erb, Norman R. Piersma  
FREE BUS SERVICE-- See schedule in your dorm.

**WELCOME STUDENTS**  
Are You Looking For A Friendly Bible Teaching Church?  
**Services**  
9:45 P.M. Bible Classes  
11:00 A.M. Morning Service  
7:00 P.M. Evening Service  
If there is not a poster with a bus schedule in your dorm, please call IV 9-6312 or 372-4179.  
**INTER-CITY BIBLE CHURCH**  
2827 E. Michigan Ave.  
Just Four Blocks West of Brody Dorms  
**ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL**  
WORSHIP SERVICES  
9:30 a.m. Episcopal Service  
Holy Communion & Sermon  
11:00 a.m. General Protestant Service  
Rev. Herbert Barten

**University Seventh-Day Adventist Church**  
Temporarily Meeting at University Lutheran Church Division and Ann Sts.  
**SATURDAY SERVICES**  
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service  
Sermon--Feb. 5th  
"The Converted Thief"  
("They Met at the Cross"-4)  
Roger W. Coon  
For Transportation or Information Call 882-5007  
Each Sunday listen to "The Voice of Prophecy," 9:30 a.m., WOAP, (1080 kc.) and "Faith For Today," Channel 8 at 8:30 a.m., Channel 2 at 10:30 a.m.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW ABOUT THE MORMON CHURCH?  
**Church Of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**  
431 E. Saginaw-East of Abbott Rd.  
SUNDAY:  
9:00 A.M. Priesthood Meeting  
10:30 A.M. Sunday School  
5:00 P.M. Sacrament Meeting  
**Deseret Club**  
Max W. Craner, Director 332-8465  
Will meet, Tues, and Thurs, 4-5 P.M.  
Wed., Eve. 7-9 p.m. Memorial Chapel M.S.U. Campus  
VISITORS WELCOME--CALL 355-8102 FOR RIDES OR 332-8465

**Kimberly Downs Church of Christ**  
1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing  
(2 blocks W. of Frandor Shopping Center on E. Grand River)  
IV 9-7130  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Bible Study 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.  
For Transportation Call FE 9-8190  
ED 2-1900 or ED 2-2434

**"Man With Life's Pressures"**  
First In A Series On Men Who Wanted To Die  
But Couldn't.  
**SUNDAY 7:00 SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
1518 S. WASHINGTON LANSING  
**COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.**  
TAUGHT BY DR. TED WARD,  
LEARNING SYSTEMS INSTITUTE DIRECTOR AT MSU  
COUNTING SERIES ON THE LIFE OF CHRIST  
11:00 A.M. "The Word That Lifts"  
8:30 P.M. Film: "Shall Never Die"  
The Story Of Faith In Satellite Countries  
REFRESHMENTS AND FELLOWSHIP FOLLOWING  
CALL IV 2-0754 For Free Bus Service Information  
Dr. Howard Sugen, Pastor Dr. Ted Ward, Minister Of Music  
Rev. Alvin Jones, Minister of Education And Youth

**First Presbyterian**  
Ottawa and Chestnut  
WORSHIP SERVICE  
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.  
YOUTH SUNDAY  
"Does Religion Take The Fun Out Of Life?"  
Preaching  
Dr. Seth C. Morrow  
Collegian Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Alumni Chapel.  
A warm and friendly welcome awaits you at First Presbyterian

**St. Johns Student Parish**  
327 M.A.C.  
Phone ED 7-9778  
Sunday Masses  
7:15-8:30-9:45-11:00-12:15-4:45, & 6:00 p.m.  
Daily and Saturday Masses  
7:00, 8:00, 12:30, 4:45

**University Methodist Church**  
1120 S. Harrison Rd.  
9:45 & 11:15  
"Asking Why God Placed You Here"  
Ministers  
Dr. Glenn M. Frye and  
Wilson M. Tennant  
WORSHIP-9:45 & 11:15 a.m.  
Nursery During Services  
**CHURCH SCHOOL**  
9:45 to 10:45 a.m.--Program for all ages  
11:15 a.m.--Children, 2-11 years 9:45 Membership Class  
Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
709 E. Grand River East Lansing  
Sunday Service 11 a.m.  
Sermon "Spirit"  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 a.m.--regular  
(9:30 & 11-University Students)  
WEDNESDAY  
8:00 p.m.--Evening Meeting  
Free Public Reading Room  
134 West Grand River  
OPEN  
Weekdays--9-5 p.m.  
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.  
Evenings 7 p.m.--9 p.m.  
All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

**Peoples Church East Lansing**  
Interdenominational  
200 W. Grand River at Michigan  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
9:30 and 11:00 will be held at the State Theater  
"For This Cause"  
CHURCH SCHOOL  
9:30 and 11:00  
Crib through third grade in church bldg. 4th-12th grade at Union bldg.  
UCCF  
Will meet at 6:00 For Supper, 50¢ Mr. Fred Sommer "The Impact of CSR On The University"

**Edgewood United**  
469 North Hagadorn Road  
(5 blocks north of Grand River)  
WORSHIP SERVICE  
9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Sunday, Feb. 6th  
Sermon  
By Rev. Truman A. Morrison  
Church School  
9:30 and 11 a.m.--crib room through Senior high.  
Edgewood University Group  
5:30 p.m. Supper and program.  
Bus Schedule  
10:35-10:40 Conrad  
10:40-10:45 Lot between McDonell & W. Holmes  
10:45-10:50 Owen, Shaw Hall  
Affiliated with the United Church of Christ, Congregational-Christian, Evangelical, Reformed,  
WELCOME!!

**Central Methodist**  
Across From the Capitol  
9:00 A.M. Prayer Group  
Mary-Sabina Chapel  
WORSHIP SERVICE  
(9:45 and 11:15)  
(WJLM 10:15 a.m.)  
"Christ and Our Crisis"  
Mrs. Margaret R. Bender  
Crib Nursery, So Bring The Baby, Take home a copy of the "What Then Are We To Do?" sheet for study and application.

## Housemothers Combat 'Stuffed Shirt' Image

By LAURA SPEDDING

Four unexpected guests enlivened the sorority housemothers' monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Delta Zeta sorority house.

A dance hall girl and her boyfriend were there, along with "Betty Coed" and her grandmother, who was decked out in Gay 90's attire. . . or was it a dress from the Civil War? Mrs. Fay Lewis, of Alpha Chi Omega, looked every inch a grandmother, right down to the bustle on her dress.

"Who's the lady with the red sweater? She's one of the girls." No, that was Mrs. Bertha Lostutter, Alpha Phi housemother, sporting three fraternity pins in her role as "Betty Coed."

"Diamond Lil" with her rhinestone-studded garter, black stockings and long cigarette holder is better known around campus

as Mrs. Martha McAlister of Gamma Phi Beta.

Her escort, Mrs. Vera Vick, Alpha Epsilon Phi housemother, donned a Beatie wig, baggy pants and an MSU sweatshirt for the occasion.

The four dressed in costumes to combat the image of the stuffed-shirt housemother and did a good job of it.

Comments of the other housemothers, who were taken by surprise, ranged from "I didn't believe it," "adorable," to the "funniest thing I have ever seen."

The regular meetings of this newly organized group aren't this unusual. The discussion centers around problems in the various houses and the administration's rules and regulations.

Planning for the meetings is done by two housemothers each month. Future events may include theater parties and tours of the outstanding features of MSU's campus.



**COSTUMED HOUSE MOTHERS**--Sorority housemothers clown it up, much to the surprise of others, at a recent meeting. Pictured are: Mrs. Vera Vick, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Mrs. Bertha Lostutter, Alpha Phi; Miss Fay Lewis, Alpha Chi Omega; and Mrs. Martha McAlister, Gamma Phi Beta. Photo by Tony Ferrante

## Bus Passes

(continued from page 1)

law for obtaining services under false pretenses.

Convictions on both offenses, Zutaut said, carry a penalty of 90 days in jail, and/or a \$100 fine.

About a dozen persons have been arrested in the last week, according to Zutaut, for using phony bus passes.

"There's quite a bit of this going on," Zutaut said. "It's spread all over the campus."

Jolman said his drivers have been instructed to confiscate any phony bus passes, and the ID, if possible, of the person attempting to use the pass.

"Those apprehended for using the phony passes are a small minority," Jolman said.

"Any future attempts to use or make false passes will be prosecuted," Zutaut said.

"I hate to see anyone get into trouble, but these are not kids," Jolman said.

"These chislers are not fair to the other students, or the drivers," Jolman said.

"If a student manufactures a bus pass, it's the same as stealing \$12, and a student who uses one of these passes is depriving a student who did pay of a seat," Eldon R. Nonnamaker, associate dean of students, said Thursday.

The bus system needs the revenue from the passes to pay for equipment loans and operating costs, if the bus line is to remain self-sustaining, Jolman said.

"If we don't get the money from the passes, it will be difficult for us to remain self-sustaining," he said.

Jolman said he expects the new passes will be the same color for the full academic year. The passes will have an unalterable symbol denoting for which term the card was issued.

## Farmers' Week Room Changes

Dept. & Course No.	Hour	Changed From	To
AE 493-1	3-3:50	106 AE	111 EBH
AE 402-1	10:20-11:10	115 AE	387 EB
AE 353-1	11:30-12:20	118 AE	21 CEM
AE 443-1	8-10	107C AE	225 ANH
AE 73-1	12:40-2:40	102 AE	336 CEM
AE 2-2 to 3	10:20-11:10	106 AE	131 ANH
AE 3-1 to 3	10:20-11:10	107C AE	101 BG
ART 267-1	3-3:50	110 ANH	116 AE
PS 224-901	1:50-2:40	110 ANH	137 FEE
SPN 302-1	9:10-10	118 AE	404 CC
SPN 302-5	3-3:50	118 AE	101 BC
SPN 201-3	1:50-2:40	119 AE	404 CC
SPN 202-5	3-3:50	119 AE	404 CC
TRA 140-2	10:20-11:10	110 ANH	105 HLM
TRA 140-1	12:40-1:30	110 ANH	300 HE

## it's what's happening

Victor Alba, visiting professor at the University of Kansas, will speak on "Alliance without Allies" at a Latin American Studies seminar 3:30-5 p.m. today in 32 Union. Refreshments will be served before the talk.

Campus UN will meet at 7:30 tonight in Erickson Kiva. Security Council members will discuss non-intervention and alleged violation of Laotian territory. Attendance is required of all members.

"An Introduction to Superconductivity," a film with narration by F. Leitner, will be shown at 8 tonight in the conference room, Physics-14th.

The voice faculty of the school of music will present a recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Music Auditorium. Works by Bacon, Lehman, Morley and Britten will be included.

Compositions by Bach, Schubert, Chopin and Richard Strauss will be included in the humanities record concert 7-9 tonight in 114 Bessey Hall.

Chi Alpha will meet at 8 tonight in 33 Union.

The MSU Film Society will show "Vampire" by C.T. Dreyer at 6:15 and 8 tonight in Anthony Hall. The showings are private but subscriptions will be available.

Hironobu Ozaki of the California Institute of Technology will discuss investigations on enzymes and protein synthesis during development of sea urchins at a zoology seminar at 11:30 a.m. today in 351 Natural Science.

Selected personnel from the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology will discuss some perspectives in agriculturally related research at an Agricultural Experiment Station seminar at 4 p.m. today in 110 Anthony.

The Faculty Women's Association will hold its annual Abelskiver luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at All-Saints Episcopal Church, East Lansing. Cost is \$1.25 per person. The money will be used to provide scholarships for women.

The Michigan Speleological Society will meet Saturday in 204 Natural Science. The morning session will begin at 10 and will be concerned with business and findings to date. The afternoon session, beginning at 1, will consist of informal showings of slides, movies and caving techniques.

## 1965 Grad Killed In Car Accident

Funeral services were held Thursday for John A. Love, a 1965 graduate of MSU, who was killed in an automobile accident near his parents' home in Sarver, Pa. Mr. Love, who received his degree in political science, was married to the former Dawn Lee Blancher of East Lansing, who was enrolled as a sophomore here last year. They had been living in New York City.

**BARNES FLORAL** OF EAST LANSING  
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS WORLD WIDE  
215 ANN. ED 2 0871

## Jewels Of The January Sky January 14 - February 27

The most spectacular stellar display visible from Lansing is the January and February sky. This program discusses the locations and mythology of some of the most brilliant stars and constellations.



Friday-8 p.m.  
Sat.-2:30 & 8 p.m.  
Sun.-2:30 & 4 p.m.  
Adults-50¢  
Children-25¢

## Abrams Planetarium

on M.S.U. Campus

for additional information call 355-4672

## STILL RECOVERING FROM WAR

# Japanese Education Weak

By MARSHA JAHNS

Higher education in Japan has not fully recovered from the defeat in World War II, said Michio Nagai of the Tokyo Institute of Technology, in a speech here Wednesday.

Failures in Japanese higher education today are partly due to a lack of initiative on the part of the people which resulted from their defeat in the war, Nagai said.

They are also due to the lack of time which the Japanese had to modernize their country. To survive Japan was forced to modernize in a hurry.

In spite of these blocks, the Japanese have made vast improvements in their higher education.

There are over 600 universities, junior colleges, and institutions of higher learning in Japan today. Over 20 per cent of Japanese students are enrolled in one of these institutions.

Nagai said that higher education in Japan no longer belongs to the privileged few.

"Nearly everyone can go to school today. To be a student doesn't mean so much anymore," Nagai compared Japan with the most advanced nations of Europe in practical applications of higher education. He praised Japan's

good doctors, road construction, medicare, and buildings.

The most serious flaw in Japanese higher education is the lack

weak, and post-graduate research is underdeveloped as well.

Nagai hopes to see a Japan in the future which is equal to or better than the United States. He said that this could be achieved only by starting at the grass roots and by building a society on good and universal values.



MICHIO NAGAI

of a good general education and sufficient graduate schools.

"General education is nearly absent. It has always been very weak," Nagai said. General education courses are mainly introductory courses.

Japanese graduate schools are

## For the Best in Italian Food



- Pizza
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And many other Italian-American Dishes  
A convenient place for Lunch  
Open for Lunch at 11 Daily, 4 Sun.

## Casa Nova #2

4 Doors North On M.A.C.  
Best Pizza In Town

## ROTC Labs Set

Army ROTC leadership labs will meet in Demonstration Hall Ballroom for the remainder of the term.

# Don't You Miss It . . .



# ... JUMBO TG PARTY

Today 4-7 P.M.

Dance-Relax  
Meet All Your Friends

## Coral Gables

## HILLEL FOUNDATION

319 Hillcrest Ave. at W. Grand River  
Sunday, Feb. 6, 6 p.m.

## Supper Forum At Hillel House

Rabbi Zemach Will Review Henry Roth's Best Seller "Call It Sleep"

Buffet Supper Social. Everyone Welcome  
For Rides Phone 332-1916  
Sabbath Services Friday 4:30 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.

## Columbia Records

## "Sound of Genius"

Classical Stereo Sampler

# FREE

With The Purchase Of Any Columbia Classical L.P. While Supply Lasts.

Available Only At . . .



323 E. GRAND RIVER

# MARGIN STORES

ACROSS FROM UNION

Coupon

# SAVE 20¢



New BAN SPRAY deodorant  
\$1.00 size now only

# 80¢

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# 53¢

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Coupon

## Special Sale!

# ADORN HAIR SPRAY

with free bikini comb

2<sup>nd</sup> size — \$1.69

1<sup>st</sup> size — \$1.19

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All Items At DISCOUNT Prices!

# SOLD!

## Only 1 Day Was Needed To Sell This Item.



TYPEWRITER, ROYAL office, newly reconditioned, with dust cover. \$25.

**Get Big Results with a Low Cost WANT AD**

- AUTOMOTIVE
- EMPLOYMENT
- FOR RENT
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- PERSONAL
- PEANUTS PERSONAL
- REAL ESTATE
- SERVICE
- TRANSPORTATION
- WANTED

**DEADLINE**  
1 P.M. one class day before publication.

Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication

**PHONE RATES**  
1 DAY.....\$1.50  
3 DAYS.....\$3.00  
5 DAYS.....\$5.00  
(based on 15 words per ad)  
Over 15 10¢ per word per day.

There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising from persons discriminating against religion, race, color or national origin.

### Automotive

AUSTIN-HEALEY 1961--1961, new top, shield, snow tires, engine rebuilt last fall. Drafted, take over payments. Call OX-9-2722. 22-5

BUECK SPECIAL, 1956, runs well, heater, radio, trip odometer, \$100. Call 332-4086, 23-5  
BUECK 1955, 24-hr. hardtop, always dependable. Cherry shape. \$150. Call after 5 p.m. 552-4769. 22-3

Let us put a guaranteed rebuilt generator or starter in your car. We specialize in complete tune-ups.

### Reed's Garage

2707 E. Kalamazoo  
Call 439-1426  
Your Satisfaction And Our Service Are Guaranteed

## Are You Rushed?

Use this handy order blank -CLIP and MAIL-

When Mailing a Want Ad Use This

Classified Ad Order Blank

(Valid for Peanuts Personal Ads.)

Charge Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Student Number \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

Write your ad here:

DATES TO PUBLISH COPY

OUR ECONOMICAL 10-DAY PLAN with cancellation privileges gives you the best rate; you are billed for exactly the number of days you run; cancellations no later than 1 p.m. one class day before publication.

CLASSIFICATION

Write in such as LOST AND FOUND, HOUSE FOR RENT, etc.

Mail to:



# STATE NEWS

345 Student Services  
East Lansing, Mich.

### Automotive

CADILLAC 1963 Coupe de Ville, all power features, automatic dimmer, one owner, exceptionally nice. IV 9-3258. 22-3

CHEVELLE 1964 Malibu 2-door hardtop '88' standard shift, midnight blue finish. A classy little hardtop! Just right for the man around campus. See at OSBORN AUTO, INC. 2601 E. Michigan, Lansing. C22

CHEVROLET 1959 Impala 4-door hardtop. Sacrifice. Must sell. 2217 S. Cedar. C22

CHEVROLET 1950, three new tires. Rebuilt heater, hoses, master brake cylinder. Front brakes relined. New exhaust system, new generator. \$80. 355-6185. 23-3

CHEVROLET 1963 stationwagon Bel Air series. Small V-8. Power steering and brakes. Beautiful 2-tone turquoise finish. New rubber. See the largest selection of stationwagons in Central Michigan at OSBORN AUTO, INC. 2601 E. Michigan, Lansing. C22

CHEVROLET 1960 Impala 4-door hardtop. V-8 automatic. Excellent condition. Must sell. No money down, \$6 week. 2217 S. Cedar. C22

CHEVROLET 1959, 6 cylinder, 2-door automatic, whitewalls. Radio, new battery, generator, tune-up. \$200. 355-7971. 22-3

CHEVROLET 1957 stationwagon. No body rust. Good mechanical condition. \$275. Call IV 5-3456; 2316 Kensington Rd. 22-3

CHEVROLET 1960 Bel Air 2-door V-8 stick. Very sharp. \$525. Phone 393-1114. C22

CHEVROLET 1963 Elsbayne, 4-door, V-8, automatic, excellent condition, 80,000 miles, \$1,095. TU 2-9975. 24-3

COMET 1962, 4-door, radio, heater, like new. Lacy driven. IV 5-3198. 23-3

COMET 1964 deluxe 2-door, 6 cylinder automatic. Radio. Beautiful light blue finish. See this Classic compact at OSBORN AUTO, INC. 2601 E. Michigan, Lansing. C22

CORVAIR 1963. Pm aqua blue, Pm like new. 30,000 miles and I still want to go! Come get me. 811 N. Washington, Lansing. 23-3

CORVETTE 1962, 4-speed, 365 engine. Red with black interior. Two tops. Spotless. 355-8554. 22-3

DESOTO 1957, 4-door, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, good tires, \$195. Phone IV 5-4917. 22-3

DODGE DART 1963 6, 2-door, standard shift. Only 29,500 miles. No work needed. ED 7-2057. 24-3

FALCON 1962 stationwagon, 4-door deluxe. Chrome luggage rack, radio. 55,000 miles. \$650. 484-7837. 24-3

### Automotive

FORD 1964 Tuxie 500. \$1,500, 2-door hardtop, 300 cu in. engine, 4-speed transmission. 372-6129. 22-3

FORD 1960. Sacrifice. Must sell. Will sell below wholesale for quick, clean sale. Hurry! No money down. 2217 S. Cedar. C22

FORD 1958 retractable hardtop. One of a kind. Sacrifice. Must sell. 2217 S. Cedar. C22

FORD 1959 retract hardtop. Must sell immediately. Hurry! No money down. 2217 S. Cedar. C22

FORD 1955. Good condition. Must sell. Best offer by Saturday noon, Feb. 5. 353-0052. 22-2

KARMANN-GHIA-1965 sport coupe. 6 months old, 3,500 miles, to settle estate, \$1,985. Phone 337-7955 evenings 351-5511 days. 24-5

OLDSMOBILE 1965, 442, 3-speed hardtop. 10,050 miles, \$2,295, 627-7321. 22-3

OLDSMOBILE 1964 Dynamic '58', 4-door hardtop. Everything but power windows, seats, air conditioning. Deluxe interior and exterior. New tires, Wedgewood Blue. \$1875. Phone IV 4-0838. 22-3

OLDSMOBILE 1960 Super '58'. Original owner. Power steering, brakes, Automatic, other extras. Excellent condition. 372-0450. 23-3

OPAL WAGON, 1960, excellent condition. Call 355-2391 before 4:30 p.m. 24-3

MERCURY 1964, blue marauder coupe, power steering, and brakes. All vinyl trim. 393-1409 after 5. 25-5

PLYMOUTH 1964 Bel Air 2-door economical 6, stick, \$25,000 miles, factory warranty, 641-6345. 24-5

PLYMOUTH 1958 stationwagon. Good transportation. \$125, at WILLIAMSTON JOHN DEERE DEALER. Call 655-2075. 24-3

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# Apisa Undergoes Surgery On Knee

Bob Apisa, MSU's sophomore fullback, has undergone successful surgery to correct cartilage and ligament injuries to his left knee.

Bothered by the injury in the last few games of the season, Apisa was a doubtful starter in the Rose Bowl game against UCLA. However, he scored State's first touchdown on a 38-yard run.

Surgery was performed by Dr. Thomas Baker in Olin Health Center Tuesday.

Team physician Dr. James Feurig said the cartilage injury occurred last fall, but that the ligament injury dated from high school.

Feurig added that Apisa would immediately begin a program for strengthening the knee. He will do extension and elevation exercises in bed at the hospital.

After being discharged from Olin next week, Apisa will continue exercising, but will be kept from contact work in spring drills. Instead, he will concentrate on running and other exercises.

Apisa is expected to be fully recovered for his junior season next year.

# Cagers Battle 'Mirror-Image'

## Badgers Here As 'S' Seeks Third Straight

By BOB HORNING  
State News Sports Writer

Back in first place, the Michigan State basketball team will try to hold its position when it faces Wisconsin Saturday afternoon at Jensen Field House.

Currently tied with Michigan, with a 5-1 mark, the Spartans meet the Badgers at 4 p.m. in the Big 10 TV game of the week.

Wisconsin enters the game with a 1-4 record in the conference and is 6-9 for the year.

Though losing twice to Illinois, and once to Michigan and Ohio State, the Badgers have

been "just missing." Last Saturday, Michigan squeaked past them, 69-67, and Monday night Ohio State won, 87-81, in overtime.

Earlier in the season, however, Wisconsin didn't miss when it upset Iowa, 69-68.

Ken Gustafson, a 6-4 forward guard, leads the Badger scoring with a 14.5 game average. Four other Badgers are also in double figures: Joe Franklin, 12.2, Ken Barnes, 11.6, Mark Zubor, 11.2, and Mike Carlin, 10.0.

Dennis Sweeney, who has moved into a starting guard position, has hit for 17 and 22 points in the last two games.

With the balanced scoring of Wisconsin, Spartan coach John Benington said, "We won't be concentrating on one individual as we have in the past. Instead of everyone helping out against

## The NEWS In SPORTS

one key man, it will be a one-on-one situation for us."

Franklin, a string-bean who makes Stan Washington look overweight, leads the team in rebounding, averaging nine a

Benington likens the Badgers to his own team. "They are quick, good jumpers and have good moves," he said. "They also have been getting pretty good defensive work."

"Against Michigan, Wisconsin used an alternating defense, constantly switching from a zone to man-to-man," Benington said. "The advantage of it is to confuse the opponent so they will have to look over the defense before setting up their offensive plays."

"The varying defense caused Michigan to lose its momentum," he said. The Wolverines scored only 30 points in the second half when the Badgers were switching.

Last year, enroute to a 4-10 Big 10 mark (8th place), Wisconsin beat State, 99-89, at Madison. Barnes was the big gun in that game, scoring 24 points.

Coach John Erickson, in his seventh year at Wisconsin, has beaten State five of eight times. In the series over the years, Wisconsin leads, 21-17.

Michigan State will be shooting for its 7th straight home victory and its fourth in Big 10 action. The Spartans' only home loss was to Western Michigan in the season opener.



KEN GUSTAFSON

game. Barnes and Zubor are close behind with seven per game averages.

A 6-4 sophomore, Franklin jumps like Washington, and had the team's best scoring effort of the season with 30 points against Nebraska. He also had the team's high rebound game with 15 against West Virginia. He is especially tough from close in.

The Hoosiers have won the Big Ten championship for the past five years and are co-favorites with the Wolverines for the '66 crown. Their early-season loss to the Wolves represents the lone Indiana defeat of the season.

McCauffree estimated that the meet will last approximately one and a half hours, and will allow adequate time for students planning on viewing the 4 p.m. basketball game.

## FBI Guards Howe Following Threats

BOSTON (UPI)—Detroit Red Wing hockey star Gordie Howe has received a series of threat-

off a plane Wednesday night, officials disclosed Thursday.

Red Wing officials said two plainclothes men met Howe at Logan International Airport and escorted him to his hotel. It was believed the men were FBI agents, Detroit officials said.

FBI officials here and in Detroit refused to comment on the report.

The Red Wings faced the Boston Bruins Thursday night at Boston Garden.

The Red Wing spokesman said Howe's hotel room was not guarded during the night and he went to breakfast Thursday without bodyguards.

In Detroit, it was reported Howe received a threatening letter about two weeks ago. The letter, with a New York postmark and address, was sent to National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell. It was not given to police or the FBI.

There were reports Howe received similar letters during recent trips to Chicago and New York.

Boston Garden officials denied knowledge of the letters or of the bodyguards.



NOTHING TO IT--MSU Basketball Coach John Benington shows Matthew Aitch the first steps to successful foul shooting, as reserve guards Bob Miller (1) and Jim O'Brien look on. The Spartans meet Wisconsin here Saturday. Photo by Tony Ferrante

## 'S' HOME FOR BIG MEET

# Hoosiers 'Giant' Task For Tankers

By LARRY WERNER  
State News Sports Writer

No one would have given David a chance against Goliath, but upsets do occur.

Indiana's incredible swim team will strut into the IM Pool, Saturday at 2 p.m., to face the Spartans, and finding anyone who favors the Spartans would be quite a task.

A capacity crowd is expected to view the tanker's battle with the defending Big Ten champions. "We're going with our strongest lineup for this meet," said Head Coach Charles McCaffree. "We are going to compete with the very best, but we feel that we have some of the best ourselves."

Earlier this season, Michigan upset the Hoosiers, 62-61. The Wolverines' big victory was at home, and State's swimmers suffered a 70-53 loss in the Ann Arbor natatorium.

McCaffree is hoping that swimming at home will give his splashes a considerable edge. He has even jokingly toyed with the idea

of installing jet sprays in State's lanes but reconsidered when he recalled that the visitors have the choice of lanes.

Home-pool advantage will probably have to be enough if State is going to do some table-turning. "We swam Michigan away twice and Ohio State once," McCaffree said. "This week, we will be in our pool with our own student body to cheer us on."

Showdowns between two Big Ten swimming powers usually means close races and new records. Saturday's contest probably rates with the best of

the conference duals this year. "From the opening event this should be an exciting meet," said McCaffree. "It's the kind that takes your breath away."

Top-notch races are expected in the relays, all of the freestyle events and in the backstroke. "Competition should be close. We only hope we can live up to expectations," McCaffree said.

Olympic butterfly Kevin Berry, freestyler Ken Webb and backstroke ace Pete Hammer are three of the weapons the Hoosiers will employ against

State. Diving Coach John Narcy can look forward to pitting his divers, Ken Genova and Fred Whiteford, against Olympic champion Ken Sitzberger. "Our divers will have to do the best job they have ever done to beat Indiana," said Narcy.

The Hoosiers have won the Big Ten championship for the past five years and are co-favorites with the Wolverines for the '66 crown. Their early-season loss to the Wolves represents the lone Indiana defeat of the season.

McCaffree estimated that the meet will last approximately one and a half hours, and will allow adequate time for students planning on viewing the 4 p.m. basketball game.

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## Baha'i Sponsors Hootenanny

The Baha'i Club is sponsoring a hootenanny at 8 tonight in Old College Hall. Folk singers Chris Ruhe and John Mangum will entertain. No admission is charged.

Students are invited to bring their guitars and sing along with the duo.

Ruhe is a social worker with the Big Brother organization in Pontiac. Mangum has worked in both northern and southern Baha'i projects and is a former Golden Gloves champion.



GORDIE HOWE

ing letters and was provided with bodyguards when he got

## Fencers Must Battle 'Inside And Out'

MSU's fencing team will get its first taste of league competition while also taking on two "outsiders" when it meets Illinois, Air Force and Chicago in a triple dual meet Saturday at Chicago.

Illinois, the defending league champion, was hit hard by graduation last year, but the Spartans aren't taking them lightly.

"They lost all nine of last year's starters through graduation, but they could still be tough," MSU sabreman Mel Laska said. "They've always been tough in the past."

The meet will have no bearing

on league standards, which will be decided at the league meet at the end of the season.

Air Force and Chicago are expected to have strong teams also, which will make things that much rougher for the Spartans.

"We should have a good idea of the team's chances after this meet," Coach Charles Schmitter said, "both in and out of the league."

The fencers are currently 1-1 overall after losing to Wayne State and defeating the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle late in January.

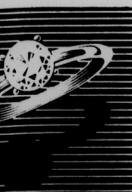
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'S' IN FEDERATION RELAYS

Track Competition Tough

By PHIL PIERSON
State News Sports Writer
The Spartan trackmen will face their first stiff test tomorrow when they travel to Michigan for the Federation Relays.

Clint Jones and Bob Steele, will comprise this trio, Senior Fred McKay is State's fourth hurdler and will run a leg on the shuttle hurdle relay team.

State's hopes in the sprint medley relay rest with the team of Daswell Campbell, Jim Garrett, Jim Summers and Mike Martens.

There will be about 450 entrants from 27 schools and track clubs. U-M, Western Michigan, Miami (Ohio), and Loyola (Chicago) and MSU will offer the top competition.

Last year, the Spartan won four events, including the 65-yard high and low hurdles, the 200-yard shuttle hurdle relay and the sprint medley relay.

To repeat these victories, the Spartans will have to beat some top performers.

Roy Woodton of Michigan will attempt to untie the Spartan's knot on the high hurdles. In a meet against Western Michigan Saturday, Woodton was clocked at 7.4 seconds in the 60-yard high.

State will counter with the same performers who finished 1-2-3 a year ago. Gene Washington, who also won the lows,

Matmen Face Youthful Illini

By ED BRILL
State News Sports Writer

The Michigan State wrestling team will be shooting for its fifth straight conference win when it meets Illinois at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the IM Sports Arena.

The Spartans crushed Purdue last Friday, 25-3, before they suffered their first loss of the year, 27-5 to Oklahoma. State now has a 6-1 dual meet record.

Last year, MSU beat Illinois, 20-8, and the Spartans hold a 13-2-4 edge in the series between the teams.

Don Behm, undefeated 130-pound wrestler, will be leading the Spartan forces again. Behm has won 13 matches in a row this year, and was the only vic-

torious State wrestler in the Oklahoma meet.

Behm will be going against Al McCullum, one of Illinois' top wrestlers. McCullum is one of the few holdovers from the 1965 Illini squad as Illinois is in the midst of rebuilding its team.

Dale Anderson, at 137 pounds, will put his own unbeaten string on the line when he faces Fred Aparati. Aparati is captain of the Illinois team, and probably their best wrestler.

Anderson will be trying to add to his record of 2-0-1, set since he joined the team in mid-season.

Another Spartan with a strong record is Dick Cook, senior 157-pounder. Cook is 10-2 overall this year, and is undefeated

Skaters Stake Lives Against Wolves

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

Those big, bad Wolves from Michigan come howling out of their Ann Arbor den to knock heads with the Spartan hockey team at the Ice Arena at 7:30 tonight.

It will be the first of a two-game set between the arch-rival schools. They will continue the series Saturday night in Ann Arbor.

Their moonlight howls gaining in intensity each week, the Wolverines come to State in the thick of the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. title fight.

Michigan was a double victor over league-leader Michigan Tech last weekend, bringing a temporary halt to Tech's championship march. U of M's won-loss record stands at 7-3 in the conference, placing it in third place in the WCHA behind Tech

(9-3) and North Dakota (10-4). Though far down in the standings in sixth place, the Spartan skaters have been playing better than .500 hockey since their early season four-game losing streak. They have won three of their last four games and seven of their last 12.

A pair of victories could boost the Spartan hopes for a high league finish and a winning season. After a series split with a tough Minnesota outfit last weekend, the skaters own a 6-8 mark in the league and 7-10 overall.

But beating Michigan has not been an easy thing for the Spartans. In the 85 games between the two teams, Michigan has a 59-15 edge over State. There has only been one tie.

Last year, however, the Spartans split their four games with Michigan. The skaters swept one series here, then fell twice at Michigan two weeks later.

"The home team will have the advantage in this series," said Spartan skipper Amo Bessone. "You'll know their school song after playing a game there. It's always played whenever Michigan scores."

"We want to beat them so bad," said senior Matt Mulcahy, "that we can taste it. They've got something coming. When I was a sophomore they mauled us."

Michigan's main threat is a Japanese player, Mel Wakabayashi, who gained all-American honors last year as a junior. Now the team's captain, Wakabayashi, a center, leads the team in scoring with 37 points on 12 goals and 25 assists.

Wakabayashi is nine points ahead of his nearest teammate, wing Barry MacDonald, who has 28 points with 10 goals and 18 assists.

The Wolverines will go with a sophomore in the nets, Harold Herman. Herman, like his Spartan counterpart, Jerry Fisher, played for the Junior Detroit Redwings.

Herman is ranked sixth among the WCHA goalies with a 3.5 goals against average. He has turned away 242 shots, but has allowed 31 goals.

Soft Land

(continued from page 1) and "has a reliable communications link with the earth."

for grabs, as Mike Johnson and Mike Bradley press each other for the starting job.

Jeff Richardson, defending Big Ten heavyweight champion, will be trying to rebound from his loss by fail to Soonier Luke Sharpe.

It was only Richardson's third loss in collegiate wrestling, and the big junior should regain his form against Ray Bateman Saturday.

Fran Larson, at 123, will be up against Dan Jeffery. Larson will be trying to break into the win column for the first time since his opening match against the Air Force.

Illinois lost to the Air Force Academy last week, 21-17, a team which the Spartans defeated in their first meet, 36-3.

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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.

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.

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 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 to 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.

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.