



# U.S. Gemini 9 Team Killed As Jet Crashes In St. Louis

## Astronauts Hit McDonnell Plant

Astronauts See and Bassett wanted to fly to the moon. See story p.3.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) -- U.S. astronauts Elliot M. See Jr. and Charles A. Bassett II, the primary crew of the planned Gemini 9 space flight, were killed Monday when their jet plane crashed into the building housing their space capsule.

Their backup crew for the flight scheduled this summer, Air Force Lt. Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Eugene A. Cornan, landed their T38 supersonic trainer safely minutes later at the nearby St. Louis Municipal Airport.



CHARLES A. BASSETT II

## Early Registration Changed Again

Student early registration will be handled a little differently this term than it has been before, Registrar Horace C. King said Monday.

"We will not mail out post cards to students who receive a completed schedule on the basis of their requests, because anyone who participated in early enrollment is now eligible to pay their fees early and also register for any classes needed to complete their schedule," King said.

This means students receiving a completed schedule may go to early registration, pay fees, complete other necessary procedures and consider themselves enrolled and registered for spring term.

Students not receiving a completed schedule may also go to early registration, complete their schedules in a special class card section, pay fees and finish registration.

King said preliminary class lists for spring term compiled from student requests during early enrollment are now being checked and adjusted by the assistant deans of the colleges and the department chairmen.

"These preliminary class lists give the assistant deans and department chairmen an advanced look at the courses students are planning to take during spring term," King said.

"With this 'lead' time we can do everything possible to meet the needs of the students," he said.

He said time is needed between enrollment time and the actual time classes start to assign classrooms to accommodate the number of students in the classes, assign professors to teach the classes and collect any special materials which may be needed for the classes.

For this reason the students will not be able to find out whether they have a complete or incomplete class schedule until the beginning of finals week, March 14.

"Not until that time will the data be gathered and ready for the students to begin early registration," King said.

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All four were flying to the McDonnell Aircraft Corp. plant here for space training in a space simulator machine when the plane carrying See and Bassett crashed in a light fog. McDonnell builds the Gemini spacecraft and Phantom jet fighter planes.

The bodies were thrown from the wreckage after the plane glided from the roof of McDonnell's space center and then exploded into flames on a nearby construction crew parking lot.

The Gemini 9 space capsule was still in the building about 500 feet from the impact point. It was being readied for shipment to Cape Kennedy, Fla. Also in the building is the production line for jet fighters used in Viet Nam.

Twelve persons working in a McDonnell engineering office were injured, none hurt seriously. Some were knocked from their chairs when the plane hit the roof directly above them. One man suffered a broken ankle.

It was not learned whether See, 36, or Bassett, 34, was piloting the two-set plane. Stafford, who rode Gemini 6 into space when it rendezvoused with Gemini 7 last December, was piloting the second plane.

Both planes had left the Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston, Tex.

The cause of the crash, which cut the U.S. space team to 31 astronauts, was not learned.

The plane was approaching for an instrument landing at the municipal airport in what the Weather Bureau described as light fog. Light rain and snow were falling. The Weather Bureau said visibility was 1 1/2 miles and the ceiling was 800 feet.

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(continued on page 8)

## Sukarno Speech Sparks Indonesia Student Melee

SINGAPORE P--Police firing in the air broke up a melee Monday between pro and anti-Communist students in Jakarta, reliable sources in Singapore reported.

The pro-Communist students went from a rally presided over by President Sukarno to try to break up a demonstration at the University of Indonesia by Kami, the anti-Communist student group banned by Sukarno last Friday.



TOURIST RUN -- Anyone wishing to look over the bell loft may do so at the top of the stairs. Photo by Larry Carlson

Jakarta radio said Sukarno told the students at Sukarno Stadium that Indonesia "will soon return to its original leftist track." He warned his opponents would be crushed.

Sukarno declared the only people who would be able to stop Indonesia's revolution from turning to the left "are people who can stop the sun from rising in the east."

Informants in Singapore gave this account of the clash:

Sukarno whipped up the pro-Communist students to a frenzy. Student leaders urged the others to attack the Kami students. From the stadium the pro-Communist students, wearing black shirts, went to the university armed with stones and clubs.

About 300 Kami students, wearing yellow shirts, were demonstrating outside the university denouncing Sukarno for firing his anti-Communist defense minister, Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution.

The pro-Sukarno students began stoning the demonstrators, who were quickly reinforced from

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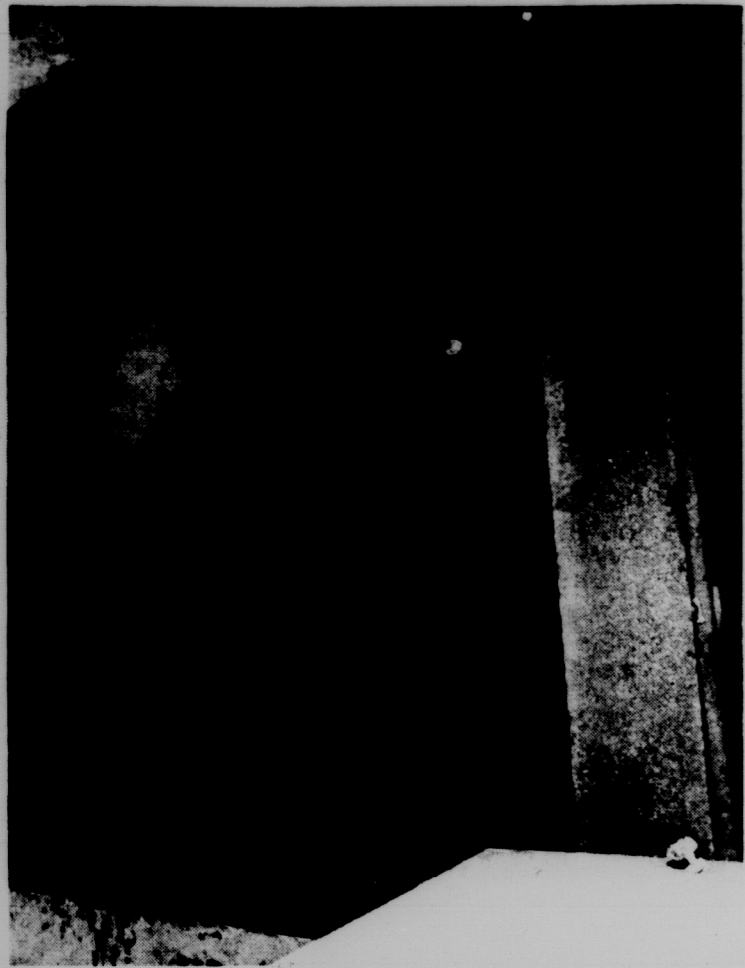
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PEGBOARD -- Westcott plays the instrument by striking the keys downward. Photo by Larry Carlson



CARILLON KEYBOARD -- Dr. Wendell Westcott peruses music for one of Beaumont's recitals. Photo by Larry Carlson



TAKE NOTE -- Striker mechanisms produce the tintinnabulation of the bells every quarter hour. Photo by Larry Carlson

## Senate Avoids Viet Showdown

WASHINGTON P--A threat to early passage of a bill to authorize more money for the Viet Nam war vanished Monday when a group of peace-minded Senate Democrats dropped plans to offer an anti-escalation amendment to the measure.

Speaking for the group, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., announced that after two meetings Monday it was decided the \$4.8-billion authorization measure is "not a proper vehicle" in which to express opposition to a widening of the Southeast Asian conflict.

But he said Monday's decision does not preclude the later offering of a separate resolution expressing the anti-escalation view.

The decision of the Fulbright group of 17 came after a day in which proponents of the money bill insisted that opponents are filibustering -- and thereby imperiling American soldiers. They talked of trying to invoke cloture to shut off debate but the Democratic leadership promptly vetoed this idea.

"None of us want to deprive the armies in the field of anything they need," Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told reporters.

"This argument keeps coming up," Fulbright said, "and none of us wish in any way be accused of obstructing the supply of our troops."

Subsequently, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., announced to the Senate that he will call up in the Senate Tuesday his own amend-

ment to terminate the authority Congress granted President Johnson in August 1964 to take whatever steps he feels are necessary to defend South Viet Nam.

Morse had held up a decision while awaiting the possibility of agreement by the 17 senators on a policy amendment in which he could join.

President Johnson brought Democratic leaders of the Senate and House to the White House for a late afternoon conference--the regular weekly session--and got a prediction that the embattled authorization bill will pass easily this week.

Senate Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told reporters: "Our soldiers in Viet Nam are turning in one of the greatest performances in our nation's history, and we are not going to let them down. We hope to bring the military defense supplement authorization to a vote this week and I anticipate we will pass it by a very wide margin."

## Med School Gets \$160,800 To Study Teaching Methods

The College of Human Medicine received a \$160,800 grant from the Commonwealth Fund Monday to study the effectiveness of the new approaches to

medical education. The grant will be effective in the fall.

The grant will support three years of a continuing extensive research and evaluation study that will follow students through medical school and clinical training and into their careers.

The program to be examined came out of studies supported by a 1961 Commonwealth grant of \$167,000. Those studies indicated that the traditional four years of undergraduate work and the first two years of traditional medical education form a logical sequence.

From these findings, MSU views the human medicine program as a six-year unit.

The first students who will be admitted next fall will come in at the fourth year level and will take courses in biochemistry, physiology and anatomy at the

level normally offered at the first year medical school.

Distinctive aspects which stem from the first grant which will receive particular attention in the new study include:

1. Teaching the same core courses in basic medical sciences to medical students and students in related health professions.
2. Consideration of behavioral sciences such as psychology, anthropology and sociology, as well as biological sciences, as fundamental to the understanding of man and his illnesses.
3. Cooperative arrangements with community hospitals in ways which will give students a meaningful introduction to clinical medicine.

Present plans call for three full-time faculty members and two graduate research assistants to conduct the study.

## POLLS FAVOR LABOR

# British Election March 31

LONDON P-- Britain will choose a new government in national elections March 31. Prime Minister Harold Wilson named



HAROLD WILSON

the date Monday night in a calculated gamble to keep his Labor party in power until 1971.

The announcement from No. 10 Downing St. ended weeks of speculation and mounting pressure on Wilson from his backers to call an election while Labor seemed likely to win. It also brought the Conservatives--underdogs in the betting--out fighting.

"I'm delighted the fight is on," said the Conservative leader, Edward Heath. "We will attack Labor's record of misgovernment and failure to solve the nation's fundamental problems."

The opinion polls and the betting odds predict a Labor victory. Wilson will run on his

record, and the Conservatives against it.

The main campaign theme probably will be a replay of the 1964 race, when the chief issue was which party could do the better job of modernizing Britain.

By electing a Labor government 15 months ago with a tiny margin, British voters appeared to indicate they hadn't really made up their minds. Politicians on both sides of the fence hope this election will yield a clear-cut result.

Parliament will be dissolved March 10 and the new House of Commons will meet April 18.

Queen Elizabeth II, who proclaims the dissolution formally, gave her approval by telegram and then by letter from the West

Indies, where she is on tour. She will return March 7 to complete the formalities.

Wilson's government has a working majority of only three votes in the present House of Commons. The lineup is Labor 314, Conservatives 302, Liberal 9, and 3 nonvoting members of the speaker's panel. Two vacancies, one from each party, fill out the complement of 630 seats.

After 15 months of walking a political tightrope anchored to this fragile majority, Wilson probably feels he has pushed his luck far enough.

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(continued on page 2)

## Sparty Will See Greener Pastures

BY ROBERTA YAFIE  
State News Sports Writer

Sparty is on the move. The symbol of Michigan State, standing at the threshold of the University's athletic community,



SPARTY--  
Moving a tradition

is in for a change of scenery, according to John Noble, president of the MSU Varsity Club.

"The plans are to move Sparty 30 yards back from his present location to the grounds in front of Dem Hall," Noble said. "He'll be on a new foundation some five to six feet higher than the one used now, and a park will be constructed around him, with the Big Ten flags in a semi-circle behind the statue.

"Sparty will still be the gateway to the athletic community, much like the Statue of Te-cumsah at Annapolis," Noble added, "a landmark never to be moved again."

Leading up to the statue will be the Varsity Walk, consisting of bronze plaques representing the coach and player of the year.

The project, originated by Noble, is being undertaken by Varsity Club in conjunction with Sparta honorary.

At present, no definite fund-raising plans have been formulated. Noble said the club has the funds to finance the operation, but feels that the students should take part in it.

"We want this to be a student venture," he remarked, "something that the student body can participate in while the University sits back and applauds."

The actual design will be a project for the spring-term course in landscape architecture. Noble hopes that Sparty

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# STATE NEWS

Charles C. Wells editor-in-chief  
Arthur Langer advertising manager  
Kyle Kerbaw managing editor

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## EDITORIALS

### Michigan Takes Liberal Step On Birth Control

WITHOUT MUCH PUBLICITY or fanfare Michigan has become one of the more progressive states in the area of birth control. Recently the legislature passed a family planning law which will permit state, county and social welfare departments to offer birth control information.

The emphasis of the program will be on helping the poorer strata of society better plan their families and to prevent unwanted or unsupportable children. Before now, there has been little chance to obtain this birth control information on the local level -- where it is needed.

Hopefully, the information will now be available for those who desire it in the state. But having it available and getting it to the people who need or desire it is another matter. Often these people are unaware that such information is available. It will be the job of the local and state agencies to see that the information actually gets out to the people.

BESIDES MICHIGAN, OTHER STATES are also getting into the liberal trend on birth control. West Virginia, Georgia, Ohio, California and Pennsylvania, to name a few, have recently either passed new legislation or strengthened existing laws by amendment.

Especially significant, were the states of Georgia and West Virginia, both traditionally conservative and with sizable pockets of poverty within their borders. The West Virginia law established family planning clinics which will provide free birth control counsel, drugs and contraceptives for

the needy. In Georgia, family-children services were initiated to distribute free birth control literature and contraceptives upon request.

Along with these new state programs, the federal government, under the Office of Economic Opportunity, is making grants for family planning projects in many cities. In aiming to inform and help the urban as well as rural poor, these programs all face the difficult problem of making the people aware that they can receive help in family planning.

WITH MORE AND MORE states taking more liberal stands and in many cases establishing their own programs, many more families can be reached. But with more local and state, along with the federal programs springing up, overlapping and waste must be guarded against.

Today, one of the most perplexing problems facing the world is that of population control. The United States has long advocated that the overpopulated nations practice birth control and in many cases is supplying the necessary information and materials.

BUT UNTIL THE U.S. can successfully establish birth control methods at home, we can little expect these poorer nations with substantially fewer and less effective communications facilities to meet with any kind of success.

If, at home, the states are in fact initiating a new trend, we hope it continues to spread across the nation, and even more important, around the world.

### LBJ Program Good, But Needs Strengthening

"MAN HAS LOST the capacity to foresee and to forestall. He will end by destroying the earth." With this quote from Albert Schweitzer, President Lyndon B. Johnson opened his Congressional message on conservation of natural resources.

Johnson asked Congress to approve a vast conservation program that could ultimately cost the federal government as much as \$10 billion. The abominable pollution of our rivers and destruction of our forests makes this program a necessity.

THOUGH MOST PEOPLE agree that something must be done to bring a halt to the tremendous ruination of our resources, many argue that it is the duty of the states to clean up their own rivers and save their own forests. In practice, the federal government must play a major role in any attempt to curb the destruction.

This is so because some states cannot provide the funds for adequately handling the problem. Other states will not provide the funds. And even though some states can and will spend considerable sums to save forests and stop river pollution, they must share the polluted facilities with other, less cooperative states. In such a situation, federal aid and federal control are a necessity.

THE PROGRAM MUST be started soon. Forests are being destroyed, and river pollution is getting worse. Our own Red Cedar is a case in point. That grimy trough was once a beautiful river. The only time when the murky liquid which passes for

water is not a depressing sight is when it is iced-over and covered with a few inches of snow.

An intensive anti-pollution program could make the Red Cedar and thousands of other polluted streams beautiful again.

THOUGH PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S program is a necessary step in the right direction, it is not as large a step as it should be. True, the war in Viet Nam has prevented the President from asking for more money for the program. But he could have strengthened his proposal in two non-financial areas.

First, in an effort to increase federal authority in water pollution, he recommended that private citizens and the federal government be allowed to bring suit in federal courts against those polluting water. Since a suit may last several years, it would be in the public interest if a government commission was empowered to force the offender to cease pollution while the case was in court.

SECONDLY, MUCH CONCERN has been voiced on the destruction of the giant redwood trees in California. The President's program would save some of these trees. But the trees of Redwood Creek Valley, which are the finest redwoods in the country, would receive no protection from the axe of commercial producers. The destruction of these giant trees is criminal.

We strongly approve of President Johnson's sentiment in wishing to save our forests and purify our rivers. But his program must be expanded, strengthened and speeded up.



Our Controversial Speaker Next Week

Will Be Winnie The Pooh!

## OUR READERS SPEAK

### Carny Wasn't Appealing

Letter to the Editor:

I found it difficult to comprehend the reasoning behind the recent editorial, "Don't Ax Winter Carnival." The feature article pointed out the areas of loss and presented some suggestions for improvement in the future. Yet the editor would have us believe that "the pop entertainment program was the main reason that Winter Carnival was a financial failure, not Winter Carnival itself," and that "a partial solution to the problem is to drop the pop entertainment program from the weekend." Attendance at the Miss MSU pageant and the dance was estimated at 600.

Attendance at the Bobby Vinton Concert was estimated at 1,500. The estimated loss on the concert was approximately \$438 more than the loss on the Miss MSU pageant and the dance. This can be attributed to the difference in price of admission.

I do not feel that the editor's proposal is warranted. The popular entertainment series has in the past proven very successful. The Bobby Vinton Concert was an exception, and it does not follow that the concert should be eliminated from next year's schedule of events. The lack of participation in the remaining events would seem to indicate that they, rather than the concert, be discontinued.

The editor went on to say that "we have few traditions at MSU." This is true. But I disagree with his statement that we must preserve the "already-established tradition" of Winter Carnival. Is it possible for a tradition to be built in a period of two years? The students are obviously not interested in Winter Carnival. Few of us can allot time to a donkey basketball game and most of us could care less

### Duel Of Ideas

Editor, STATE NEWS:

I write to refute Doug MacCleery's arguments against restricting the sale of firearms.

First, his analogy with prohibition. I think that most people will agree that high-powered firearms are considerably harder to make than bathtub booze. Legislation can therefore keep much of the weaponry out of the citizen's hands, contrary to what MacCleery thinks. Incidentally, prohibition did cut down alcoholic consumption according to the statistics.

Second, the needs of the ordinary citizen. I fail to see why the ordinary citizen needs a machine gun, bazooka or a telescopic sighted, high-powered rifle. Let us not cloud the issue by calling hunters "sportsmen." (A "sport" implies that the adversary can win some of the time.) The advocacy for the hunters and ordinary citizens evokes no sympathy from me. I have a suspicion that many of the concerned hunters are unable to compete with human opponents successfully, so they enlist numerous aids in shooting animals.

Let the hunters reply. With words, please.

Harold Shelton  
East Lansing graduate student

### Professional Job

To the Editor:

I find it delightful that the members of ASMSU have voted themselves salaries. It is comforting to know that our money is being mismanaged by professionals.

Lloyd C. Irland  
Highland Park, Ill. junior

about the Winter Carnival Dance. The only way to create enthusiasm for this Winter Carnival, as I see it, is to come up with some new and worth while events. The failure cannot honestly be attributed to the popular entertainment series. The fault lies with Winter Carnival itself.

Lin Becker  
Grosse Pointe, junior

### Just Vote On It

To the Editor:

I would like to toss my three cheers toward the Michigan State Senate. It's high time that something was done about the senseless, extravagant spending of public money on false theories, doctrines and beliefs. It's time that Michigan's universities catch up with the 20th century and abandon the silly, time-wasting PURSUIT of truth. What we need is less pursuing and more catching.

More important than the waste of time and money are the dangers encountered by impressionable minds while sifting through false theories. Who needs so many conflicting points of view when one is certainly enough?

Indeed, 20th century life is far too dangerous and uncertain to justify our spending valuable time and priceless dollars with the archaic process of slowly and carefully considering alternatives. It's truth that we want! Enough of this danger and snailspace! The Senate has the answer. Take a vote and settle it at that.

The only thing better than a step in the right direction is many. I suggest that the Senate extend its influence to other academic areas. Nothing could be more practical than spending the taxpayer's money only on what is true. If the Senate should vote that the quantum theory is correct, then money should not be spent teaching the wave theory. If the Senate should vote that cancer is caused by a virus, think of the public money that would be saved by teaching only that! Think too of the disillusionment and confusion saved so many impressionable minds.

Gary G. Johnson  
East Lansing, senior

### Teach It Right

To the Editor:

The Harvard professor who came out recently with the idea that children in school should be taught in their classes to drink alcoholic liquor should know better.

He should know that out of every 15 people who engage in "moderate" or "social drinking" two will become confirmed alcoholics and three more will become problem drinkers.

Alcohol education is certainly needed in school at every level, but the education should be aimed at providing understanding of the effects of liquor in human life. It should make it clear that of the 16 million emotionally disturbed persons in the U.S. more than four million are suffering as a direct result of drinking.

Yes, we should teach about alcohol in school. Let's teach that only those who drink become alcoholics, and the evil drink habit can come only to those who take the "first drink."

How much better it would be if we could keep our children from being alcoholics rather than having to tackle the almost impossible task of "curing" them after they are afflicted.

Edna Gorton,  
East Lansing



CHARLES C. WELLS

### Is Our News Managed?

THE CURRENT CONTROVERSY over news management is more than bleatings from newspapermen who want to get their news more easily. News management involves freedom of the press and ultimately your right to know.

Walter Cronkite, speaking to the Inland Daily Press Assn. meeting recently in Chicago, defined the problem of government news management as the No. 1 problem of the nation's press.

News management is holding back news that might show the administration in an unfavorable light. Another aspect of news management involves the "political white lie."

A good example of the political lie was last summer's announcement of the Viet Nam War build-up. Cronkite believes that the American public was committed deeply in the Viet War without having all the facts about it.

"THE JOHNSON ADMINISTRATION and others before have not given the true facts of the Viet Nam War," he said. "Last summer when I visited Viet Nam, government sources said that the build-up of U.S. troops would not go over 76,000 men."

But Cronkite added that any well-informed military man could tell you that we would be committed to 200,000 men before fall was out.

It is just such lying by government sources that has caused the American people to be cynical about statements on the Viet War. Perhaps the debate in the U.S. Senate is directly related to it.

But news management is nothing new. Cronkite said that it began to become a critical situation during the Kennedy administration when President John F. Kennedy believed that the government should speak with one voice--a "Univoice."

DURING THE CUBAN MISSILE crisis of 1962, the press was led to believe that the United States was considering bombing Cuba, Cronkite said. But the facts of the matter were that this policy was not even considered.

Cronkite said that the Johnson administration misled the American people about the recent Honolulu Conference. Johnson tried to make everyone believe that the meeting in Hawaii was planned for several weeks. But it really was a hastily arranged conference of the U.S. and Vietnamese government leaders.

Citing the "little white political lies" that are deceiving the people, Cronkite said:

"Just before the budget is prepared, every department head tells us that his department just can't operate on anything less," he said. "After the budget is cut, the department heads continue to operate without encountering the dire straits they had predicted."

CRONKITE ALSO CITED THE LIE that the Johnson administration passed off on the American people during the talks over the aluminum price increase. The administration flatly denied that aluminum was being brought out of stockpile to keep the price low. That was definitely a lie, Cronkite said.

Cronkite said that much of the support for news management comes from a "fear of the people syndrome" on the part of government heads. This is withholding information to "keep people from becoming disturbed." The "national interest" is used as an excuse for this.

But who is to determine the national interest if the people cannot do so? Think of what it would be like if we developed the concept that many foreign nations have with respect to the free dissemination of news.

In some foreign nations the government believes that the national interest lies in maintaining the present party in power. Do we want a similar situation here in the United States?

I agree with Cronkite in the belief that the American people must know more about government, not less. It is understandable that everything cannot be made public.

NEWS MANAGEMENT DESTROYS just such dialogue because the feedback that the government gets is not founded on fact. It is founded on the lies that the government has put out.

If the American people are to believe in their government, they must know more. The public must be constantly informed so that when the need for secrecy arises, it can be imposed and the people will understand.

Perhaps, if government officials will stop managing news and adopt a policy of absolute honesty, the American people will stop thinking in terms of "that government in Washington."

## LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes letters to the editor from all readers, whether or not they are associated with Michigan State University.

Letters must be no longer than 300 words and should be typed double space. Correspondents must include their name, local address and phone number and, if applicable, class standing or faculty position. No unsigned letters will be printed.

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## EAST LANSING

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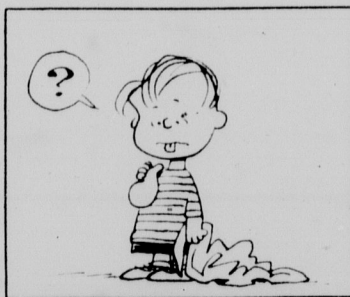
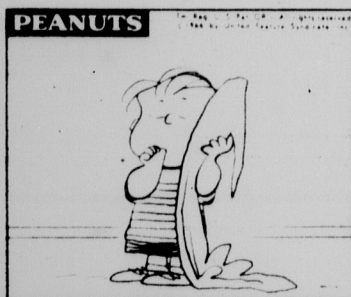
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### Wilson

(continued from page 1)

ty temporarily to two. He was succeeded by another Labor man in the January special election in Hull, where labor multiplied its victory margin five times.

Public opinion polls were going consistently in Labor's direction. The latest lead of 14 per cent would give Wilson a majority of more than 100 seats.

However, difficulties loom in the months ahead. The government's policy of economic blockade against the rebellious white government in Rhodesia has not achieved its aim of bringing the Rhodesians to heel.



## Federal Labor Role Criticized

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany said Monday that withholding federal contracts because of high wages would be punitive and that any federal legislation to prevent strikes by state or local public workers would be stupid.

Both proposals apparently are under consideration by the Johnson administration with whom Meany has been feuding for the past two weeks.

Replying to the statement of Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz that the government "is a very large consumer" and will take into account wage-price policies of unions and contractors, Meany said:

"It is a punitive proposal." The major factor in the big labor federation's quarrel with the White House is the Johnson administration's effort to hold wage increases to 3.2 per cent a year.

On President Johnson's proposal for new federal measures to deal with strikes that "threaten irreparable harm to the national interest," Meany said: "I think it would be stupid" if the administration is thinking about a federal law covering state and local public employees. Meany added that he did not know just what Johnson had in mind.

"Surely, the Congress couldn't pass on the merits of wage negotiations for city or county employees," he said.

Commenting on Wirtz's statement Sunday that the government will press harder to enforce the wage-price guidelines, Meany said: "They (guidelines) just can't apply to the entire economy . . . with its thousands and thousands of different types of employment."

Asked about reports that the AFL-CIO was ready to compromise its dispute with the White House over the amount of a minimum wage increase, Meany said, "It hasn't been proposed." He said the AFL-CIO still wants the present \$1.25 federal minimum wage hiked to \$1.40 this year, \$1.60 next year and \$1.75 in 1968. But officials of the federation leaked word earlier it would settle for an increase of \$1.40 this year, \$1.50 next year and \$1.60 in 1968.

The AFL-CIO has long demanded a \$2 minimum wage.



UNSNOWED -- One of the few who use an umbrella for snow protection is Shirley Simpson, Lansing sophomore. Photo by Dave Laura

## NEW HEAD WARNS

### 'Leave Ghana Alone'

ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—Ghana's new military leader warned all nations Monday "to keep out of our problems and leave us alone to do our best to solve them."

Lt. Gen. J.A. Ankrah, in his first radio address to the nation, appeared to be aiming at other African states that have expressed support for ousted President Kwame Nkrumah, whom he called a tyrant.

Earlier, at a news conference, Ankrah declared that if Nkrumah returned as he has vowed he will face trial.

But he added: "We don't intend to shed blood. If he comes back here we will only try him for the actual things he has done."

In his radio address, Ankrah said his government would "abstain absolutely from interfering in the internal affairs of other states."

"As you all know," he continued, "mere lip service was paid to this policy of nonalignment by the now deposed tyrant and dictator."

"In the days of harboring and training political refugees to subvert other states are over. The ruling National Liberation Council already has given instructions that all known political refugees from independent African states will only be allowed to remain in Ghana if they abide

very strictly by the Organization of African Unity resolutions on political refugees."

## Astronauts See And Bassett Lived To Fly, Died Flying

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP)—Dedicated to the air, Elliot M. See and Air Force Maj. Charles A. Bassett II lived to fly. And the moon was one of their goals.

Moreover, though, these men were test pilots. There was no burning, emotional desire just to set foot on the moon; the real thrill would come from flying the spacecraft there.

Without hesitation and with firm conviction, they would tell you they indeed wanted a first hand look at the lunar surface.

"Of course I do. That's why I'm here," Bassett once said. "Sure I do. But my main interest in going to the moon is in doing the experimental test flying to get me there," See declared.

Both died Monday without ever taking a spaceflight. Death came in a jet crash at St. Louis, Mo., only a few weeks before the dream of soaring through space would have become reality, aboard Gemini 9 next May.

The thrill of anticipation of spaceflight and their love for the space program were re-

vealed in an exclusive interview last November, shortly after they were named as a Gemini team.

See, a short, brown-haired civilian from Dallas, had a knack for timely wisecracks, but most of the time he appeared modest and humble about the part he played as an astronaut.

"I don't think my personal desires are of any consequence at all," he said. "The important thing is the development of the space program. I want very much to participate in it and contribute to it."

If See had had his choice, he would have already flown a space mission before his untimely death.

"I probably would have liked to have flown Gemini 5, because it had a little bit of everything—long duration (eight days) and rendezvous," he said.

Bassett, whose deep black hair was blecked with gray, immersed himself in dedication and love for the program, as did See. He did not have time for hobbies, except "airplanes and space, I guess," he said.

See, 38, would have been com-

mand pilot of Gemini 9, a three-day flight to practice rendezvous and docking with another vehicle in space. As pilot, Bassett, 34, was tabbed for an extended space walk, using a new maneuvering unit to propel himself through space as a human satellite.

Bassett considered himself lucky to be an astronaut. "I always wanted to fly and wanted to fly jets, then I wanted to be a test pilot. So I was just lucky enough to follow it right along into the space program," he said.

## Pub Board Meet Delayed A Week

This month's open meeting of the Board of Student Publications has been rescheduled for March 10.

Frank B. Senger, board chairman, said that two members of the board would have been out of town on the original date. The meeting will be held at 12:15 p.m. in Parlor A of the Union Building.

## Fatal Car Crash Details Released

Details of the auto crash in which Beverly E. Schultz, 19, Grosse Pointe freshman, was fatally injured were released Monday by the Lansing Police Dept.

The case is still under investigation, said Capt. Warren Ed- die.

Miss Schultz was involved in a two-car collision about one and a half miles from campus at 12:20 a.m. Sunday in the 2200 block of East Kalamazoo Street in Lansing. She died at 4 that morning.

Miss Schultz was a passenger in the right front seat of a 1963 Austin Healey sports convertible driven by James C. Foglesong, an MSU student last term, but now a resident of East Lansing.

Foglesong's car was traveling east on East Kalamazoo when it went out of control and went into the other lane, Lansing police said.

The right side of his car struck the other car, driven by Gary K. Wood, 19, of 268 Pratt St., Dewitt.

Wood was treated at Sparrow Hospital and released.

Wood's brother, Kenneth, 14,

was taken to Sparrow Hospital. He was released Monday.

The other passengers in Wood's car were treated at Sparrow Hospital and released.

They included: Larry Wood, 17, also of 268 Pratt Road, Dewitt, and Roger Parsons, 19, of 2280 S. Scott St., St. Johns.

Foglesong was also treated and released.

## New Office For ASMSU

ASMSU has created a new office of personnel development which is planned to provide internships for students who desire to work in student government.

Director of the new office, Stephan Keen, Highland Park, Ill., junior, said letters are being sent to all living units informing advisers of the office's creation.

Applications for interested students may be obtained from resident advisers or 335 Student Services.

## World News at a Glance



### Person! Peace Mission Stopped

PORT SAID, Egypt (AP) -- An Israeli former fighter pilot flew to the United Arab Republic on a one-man peace mission Monday but failed in an attempt to see President Gamal Abdel Nasser. He will be given fuel to fly back today.

Abraham Nathan, 38, made a forced landing at the airport in Port Said when his tiny 40-year-old monoplane ran out of fuel. But he had radioed ahead that he was on a peace mission and requested permission to land. He said he wanted to see Nasser.

### Lawyer Says Press Convicted Shepard

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Dr. Samuel E. Sheppard, gripping his wife's hand tightly, heard his lawyer tell the Supreme Court Monday that "circus publicity" denied the Cleveland osteopath a fair trial by the jury that convicted him murdering his first wife.

In the climax of Sheppard's 11-year-old legal battle to prove his innocence, Atty. F. Lee Bailey of Boston argued that sensational news coverage and editorializing made Sheppard "guilty until proven innocent" in the eyes of the jury.



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# Argentines Welcome Dollars

By WADE MacALLAN

Argentines welcome Americans to their country because they bring money, but they are suspicious of them, according to an assistant professor of romance languages.

Donald Yates presented the problems and attitudes of Argentina to a Latin America Study Center seminar recently.

Yates, who visited Argentina recently to study their language,

said that America is the easiest target for Argentines to criticize. Referring to attacks from the Argentine left wing element, he said that the first question usually asked by Argentines concerns United States intervention in Santo Domingo.

"I couldn't explain to them exactly why we were there," Yates said. "The Communists have something diabolical in their arguments that destroys the validity of anything solid."

Yates said that Argentina is no longer the land of the tango and gaucho, but is being replaced by the twist, rock and roll, and the bossa nova. The image most people have of Argentina is as extinct as the image of our old west, he said.

"The Argentines of today eat, dress and live well," Yates said. "They drive cars and enjoy television just as Americans do. Even those who live in slums do so because of housing shortages."

Though he considers them more like Americans than any other people, Yates pointed out that most of them are of European descent, and that they look away from America toward Europe.

Yates said that somewhere along the line, Argentines have lost their sense of belonging in politics. Although Argentina is rich and prosperous, it doesn't have a large voice in world affairs.

"The people's attitude toward their government is one of political anesthesia," he said.

"They feel that politics belongs to someone else, and so they do not participate in government affairs," he said. "Political offices to the Argentines are merely a means of grabbing the spoils while possible, since political offices aren't held very long. The coups staged are merely a source of amusement to the people."

He listed underpaid teachers, lack of payments to the old and a steadily dropping currency value as the basic economic problems, with over-stacked court cases as the main sociological problem.

Argentine literature is mostly escapism and fantasy, Yates said. "There is too much literature written for a political cause by either the right or left wing which does not do much to distinguish Argentine letters," Yates said.

Though most Argentines are skeptical of Americans, Yates said that they are very curious about our country, and most of them have a desire to visit the United States. However, he adds, none of them ever have anything good to say when they return.

Yates does not see any Communist experimentation in Argentina's future. "The Communists are well off," he said. "They don't need a revolution."

Though the Peronists are still strong in some areas, he states that military action keeps them down and that they will never come to power again. With their political apathy and unstable government, Yates said that the people of Argentina will never have a strong voice in world affairs, and he sees no solution to their political problems.

He does see in the future, however, a continuation of wealth and prosperity, with improved technology.

## The younger the weekend the better for RAND



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HOW GREEK THOU ART-- New members of the Inter-Fraternity Council are (standing, left to right) Barry Brower, Bob Weir and Mike Shields. Seated are Jeff Marcus, Larry Owen and Dan Bzovi. Missing are Lou Benson and Bob Osborne. Photo by Jeff Fritzman

### SUPERVISED HOUSING

## Rule Liberalization Asked

A supervised housing unit wants to liberalize its rules for entertaining members of the opposite sex.

Lowell Kafer, supervisor of Campus View Apartments and students living in this building will submit a proposal to the Off-Campus Council at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 328 Student Services.

They want to be able to invite

coeds to dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Sundays. Kafer feels that the proposal will "be in keeping with the goals and objectives of off-campus supervised housing, while at the same time allowing for a more flexible and desirable living situation."

Women in Van Hoosen Hall, supervised apartments on campus, will be allowed to invite men in for dinner the first Saturday of each month starting this week.

At this OCC meeting Greg Hopkins, constitution re-evaluating committee chairman and Lansing sophomore, will present some of the committee's proposed changes.

Under the present system the OCC is made of 11 members, five of these elected by the 200 students in supervised housing. The other six represent the remainder of the 10,000 students living off-campus. Constitutions of the two bodies require that they

be members of both Student Off-Campus (SOC) and OCC. They cannot quit one job without losing the other.

To improve this situation the committee has several proposals that include reorganizing the SOC and OCC.

The committee is working on a proposal to allow officers to be elected a week sooner so that they can vote on the officers of the ASMSU board. The present constitution doesn't let them do this.

### Olin Report

Admitted to Olin Health Center Sunday were: Robert Storch, Bloomfield Hills freshman, and Jana Thomas, East Detroit sophomore.

Admitted Monday were: Amanda Dixon, Nutley, N.J., sophomore; Paul Schiff, New Rochelle, N.Y., grad student; Bette Barofsky, Menominee freshman; Grace Easton, Port Huron sophomore; Waldo Garner, Vassar freshman; Deborah Becker, Geneva, Ill., freshman; Cheryl Schupbach, Rochester freshman; Jeanne McGinn, Montrose freshman; Robert Fisher, East Lansing sophomore; Russell Rodgers, Flint Junior; David Reyner, Harbor Springs Junior; Robert Mathes, Bloomingtondale, N.J., freshman; Carol L. Kennedy, Okemos freshman; Henry Risley, Bethlehem, Conn., sophomore; Michael Roth, Birmingham freshman; and Robert Wolf, Birmingham Junior.

### Scholarships

Thursday is the deadline for the Mobile Homes Industry scholarship applications. The scholarships, which range from \$200 to \$1,000, will be available to junior and senior men next fall, regardless of academic major.

Complete details may be obtained at the Scholarship Office, 201 Student Services Building.

## Student Bomb Makers Injured In Dorm Blast

An MSU student and his visitor were injured by a chemical explosion Thursday evening in a dormitory room.

The two were trying to make a smoke bomb, MSU police said.

Paul Keltz, 18, Latrobe, Pa., freshman, suffered several punctures to the upper right arm and upper right chest. He was treated at Olin and released.

Geoffrey K. Greer, 20, of 24527 Five Mile Road, Detroit, received severe cuts and punctures to the left hand and minor punctures and burns to the face. He was examined at Sparrow Hospital and released.

Greer reportedly was stirring chemicals, potassium chlorate

and potassium permanganate, in a small ceramic crucible. As he added an unidentified red powder, the mixture exploded.

The men were in Keltz's room at 516 W. McDonel Hall. There was no damage done to the room. Other incidents police reported were:

Michael J. Carafelli, Southgate freshman, pleaded guilty Friday to charges of malicious destruction of the women's restrooms in Holmes Hall.

Carafelli was fined a total of \$47.40 plus restitution of the damage. He will be on probation for one year.

Rickey D. Flowers, Etowah, Tenn., freshman, pleaded guilty Feb. 22 to charges of simple larceny. He was fined a total of \$41 and was sentenced to two days in jail.

A warrant was issued charging James J. Whalen, Battle Creek freshman, for driving on the sidewalk leading to the front door of the MSU police station at 2:13 a.m. Saturday.

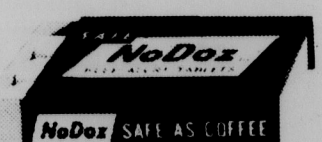
Whalen demanded an examination which will be held April 28. He is presently free on \$100 bail.



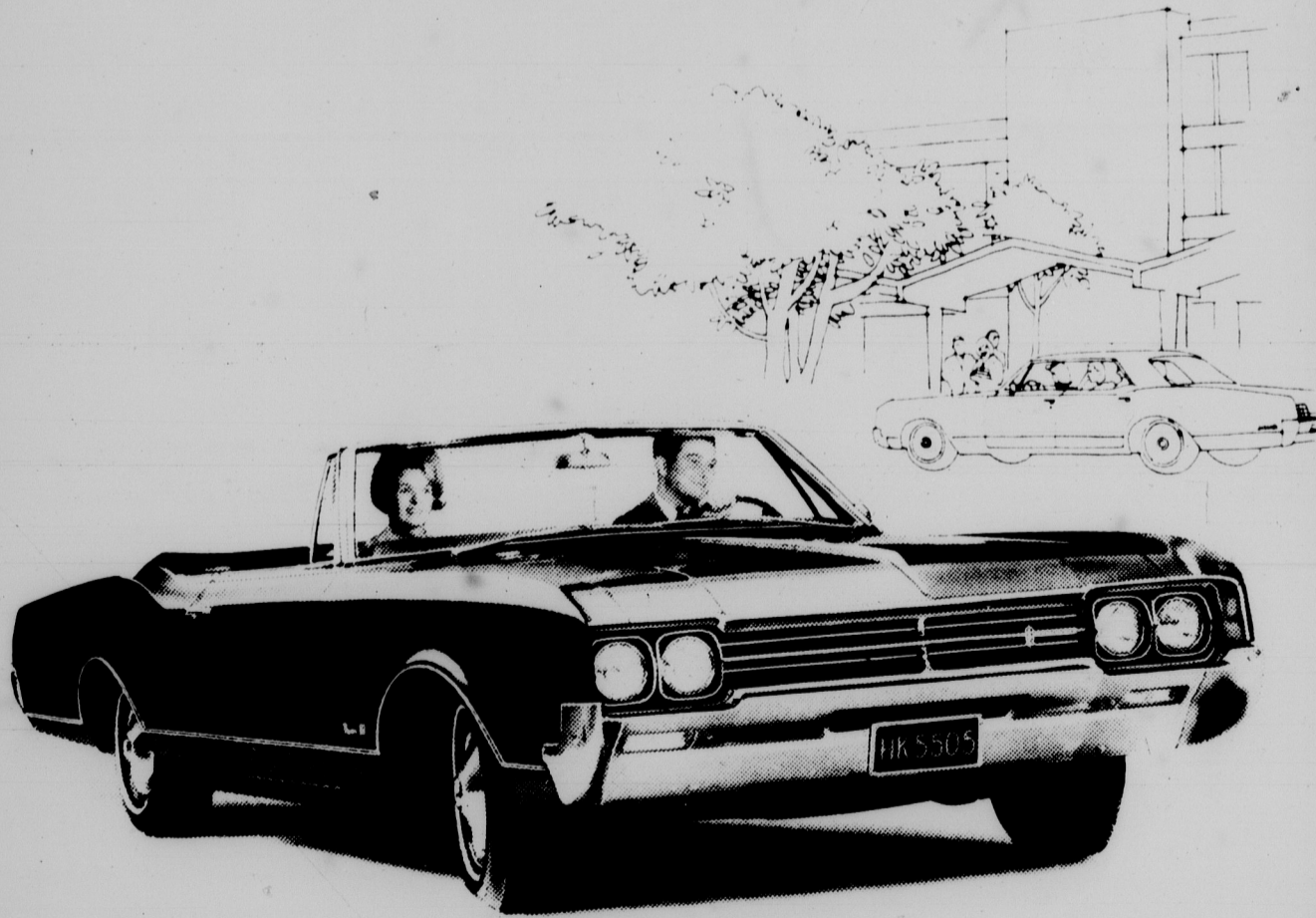
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# Cagers Smother Buckeyes, 98-79

## 'M' Rips Iowa, 103-88; 'S' Still Trails By One

By BOB HORNING  
State News Sports Writer

COLUMBUS--The Michigan State basketball team, playing perhaps its finest game of the season, blitzed Ohio State here Monday night for an easy 98-79 win.

With this win, State holds a 9-3 record in the Big Ten, and stays within one game of Michigan. The Wolverines crushed Iowa the same night, 103-88.

The Spartan defense forced repeated OSU turnovers, and with a big rebounding edge, State completely dominated the game.

The scoring of All-Big Ten forward Stan Washington (26 points) and Bill Curtis (20) gave State a 77-45 lead midway in the second half, before coach John Benington began substituting players.

Matthew Aitch contributed 14 points to the Spartan scoring, John Bailey nine, and Steve Rymal eight.

Ron Septic, the Buckeyes' leading scorer, was held scoreless in the first half, and finished the game with only five points.

Ohio State stayed close during the first six minutes of the game, but the Spartans gradually pulled away with eight-point and six-point spurts, and went off with a 48-31 lead at halftime.

State kept the pressure on in the second half and widened the gap to 32 points. The Buckeyes, now 9-8 in the Big Ten, narrowed the gap to 16 points a few minutes after the Spartan regulars left.

Al Peters was high point man for the Buckeyes, with 18. Bob Dove had 17 points, and Bill Hosket 13.

State's 98 points was the most it has scored this year. The Spartans' next game is Saturday afternoon at Indiana.



RUSH HOUR -- Gave Cooley (23), State goalie, is rushed on a break by the Michigan offense. The puck was deflected to right as State skaters converge to defend. Action took place in the Spartans' 7-1 victory over the Wolves, last Friday at the Ice Arena. Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

## Washington All-Big 10; Curtis On 2nd Team

CHICAGO, Ill. -- Spartan forward Stan Washington was named to the All-Big Ten basketball team for 1966 by the Associated Press. Teammate Bill Curtis was named to the second team.

The all-senior team was headed by unanimous choice Cazzie Russell of Michigan and Purdue's Dave Schellhase, each selected for the third straight season.

Another top choice was Illinois' Don Freeman, who set an all-time Illinois scoring record. Archie Clark of Minnesota rounds out the first team.

Russell and Schellhase, tallest men at 6-6 and 6-4, respectively, were averaging over 30 points in their chase for the conference

scoring championship, won last year by the Purdue star.

All the other first-team players were among the top scorers with averages of close to 20 points or better.

Dropping to the all-senior second team by a narrow count was Minnesota's Lou Hudson, a first line-up choice a year ago. Early this season, he suffered a fractured wrist and was sidelined for nearly a month.

With Hudson on the well-balanced No. 2 squad are Oliver Darden of Michigan; fiery George Peoples of Iowa; Curtis of Michigan State and Northwestern's Jim Pitts, the Big Ten's leading rebounder with a better than 15 average.

## Sparty

(continued from page 1) will be in his new home by the start of the summer, with the completion date set for fall.

"This is not to ruin Sparty, but to beautify him," Noble pointed out. "Right now he's a traffic hazard, and will have to be moved in five or six years."

The project is only one facet of the Varsity Club, an organization of some 100 athletes. Eligibility is extended to all athletes in good standing. Formal initiations of 15 new members will take place at Wednesday evening's meeting.

The club sold cushions at football games and sponsored the Harlem Globetrotters' game at Jenison. It will hold an annual chicken fry at the year's end, and a trip for orphans to the Green-White game in the spring.

"Right now, we're striving to re-establish the club's former prestige," Noble said. "As ambassadors of MSU when we travel,

we've decided to represent State here as well. This is something we haven't done in the past."

Along with Noble, the other officers are: Gene Washington, vice president; Paul McCollam, secretary; John Bledenbach, treasurer; and George Balthrop, sergeant-at-arms. Advisors are Dr. James Feurig, director of the Olin Health Center, and Burt Smith, assistant athletic director.

Varsity Club is unique in that it is the only undergraduate organization in the country that donates to a scholarship fund.

Money raised from sale of cushions and tickets to the Globetrotters game goes to the Ralph Young Scholarship Fund. During half time of the Michigan basketball contest March 7, Noble will present a \$1,000 check to President John A. Hannah for the fund. This money was netted from the closed circuit telecasts of football games last fall.

## EDGES CASEY BY 4 POINTS

# Volmar Wins Scoring Crown

By JOE MITCH  
State News Sports Writer

Junior Doug Volmar brightened an otherwise dismal season for the Spartan hockey team by capturing the individual scoring title in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn.

Volmar finished the regular season with 41 points on 18 goals and 23 assists in 20 WCHA games. He edged North Dakota's Terry Casey for the coveted honor by four points. Casey had 37 points on 19 goals and 18 assists in 22 games.

"It's truly a great achievement for Doug," said Spartan Coach Arno Bessone after he learned of the feat Monday morning. "It's too bad he couldn't have gotten a hat-trick Saturday night to win for the most goals."

Volmar picked up five points last weekend in a two-game series with Michigan. He was held scoreless Saturday at Ann Arbor after collecting all of his points on assists here the night before.

It had been a struggle all season long between Volmar and Casey for the scoring lead. Volmar held the lead for the first half of the season. He then had a mild scoring slump for two weeks and fell to third behind Casey and teammate Dennis Hex-tall.

The Spartans also had the league's third highest scorer in senior Mike Coppo, who had 16 goals and 18 assists for 34 points.

Though Volmar has little hockey background, the husky 200-pounder has developed into an excellent player during the past three years. Possessed with amazingly strong wrists, Doug can score from anywhere with-

in scoring range. "He's gaining more and more hockey sense as the season goes on," said Bessone. "He's passing better and he's checking better. He's got the potential to be one of the best in the college ranks."

He handles the right wing position on State's first line and holds down the point when opponents are short-handed.

Twice this season Volmar has netted four goals in a game and has tallied for a three-goal hat-trick three times. His scores are the result of his quick wrist shot rather than the wind-up, slap shot.

Volmar was a varsity golfer at Cleveland Heights High, which did not have a hockey program. Although he played with several municipal teams, he picked up most of his knowledge of hockey on his own.

"I knew Doug had the potential when he was a freshman," said Bessone. "He came up here without a scholarship, but after his freshman year, I gave him one."

"I hope to make the 1968 Olympics," said Volmar recently. "That's my big aim."



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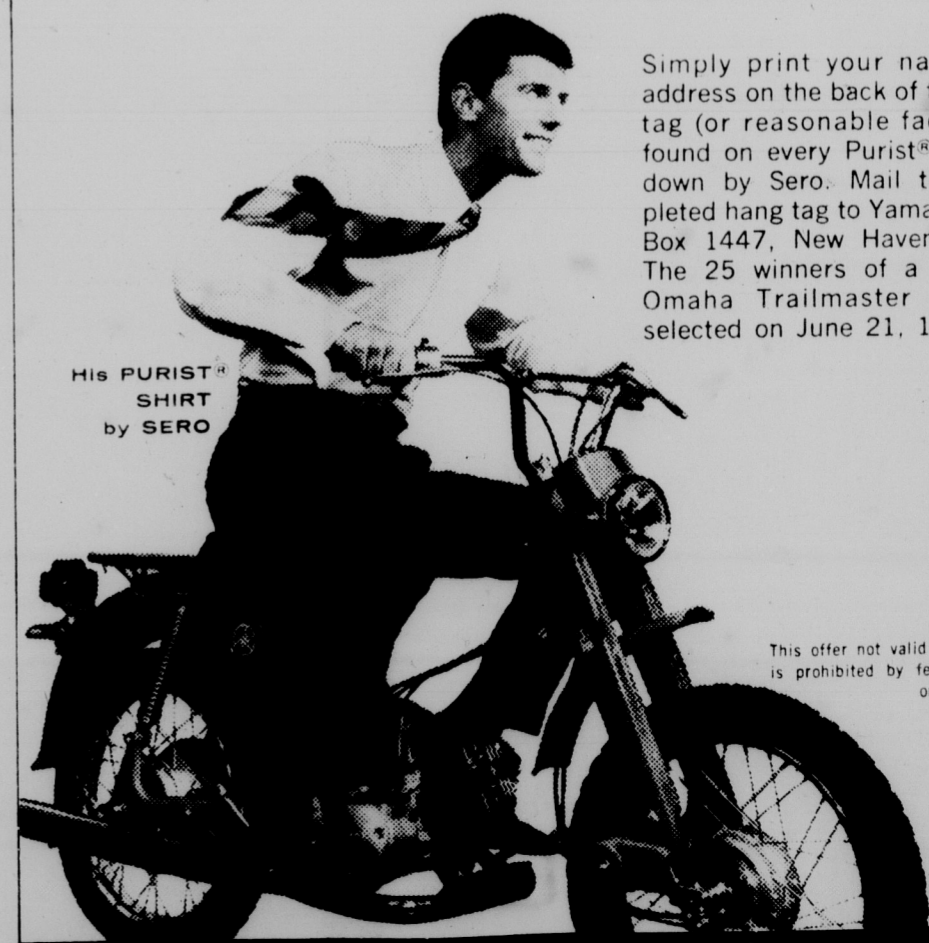
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# Indonesian Students Riot

(continued from page 1)

inside the university. About 2,000 students in all were involved in the fighting before police, firing over the demonstrators' heads, arrived and broke up the melee. Whether any students were arrested was not known.

These sources said Jakarta still is tense, armored cars and troops block all streets leading to Sukarno's palace, and he travels by helicopter with two armed helicopters as escorts.

Singapore sources expressed doubt that Nasution had announced his support for Sukarno, as Radio Jakarta claimed.

Their own belief is that the man who led the purge of Communists after the Red revolt failed Oct. 1 is in hiding. The Philippine special envoy to Jakarta, Modeste Farolan, reported to his government he could confirm that Nasution is under cover.

Indonesian armed forces loyal to Nasution have not given in to Sukarno, the Singapore sources continued.

"Sukarno has won some significant battles," said one source who claims good connections in Jakarta, "but he has not yet won the war."

Some sort of action is looked for this week, probably an army attempt to arrest First Deputy Premier Subandrio, who is considered pro-Peking.

"He may even be shot while trying to 'escape' arrest," one informant said.

The sources stressed, however, that although Nasution's supporters are being to make a determined bid to turn the scales on the Indonesian president, "the struggle could still go either way."

"But it is wrong to think that Sukarno is now in an unassailable position with full control," one source said.

# Campus UN Names Staff

David R. Staker, Trafford, Pa., sophomore, has been elected president of the Campus UN. Vice president is John W. Wingate, Warren graduate student.

William W. Lewis, Wyandotte sophomore, was elected secretary general and Joy Harrison, Morton Grove, Ill., junior, undersecretary general.

A resolutions committee, headed by William T. Barker, Louisville, Ky., freshman, was selected to bring resolutions before the group to be discussed and voted upon.

Linda Streeter, Vallejo, Calif., sophomore; Jack Dunn, Lansing junior; and Randy Ellis, Evanston, Ill., freshman will assist Barker.

Positions are open to any interested students who wish to take an active part in today's political situations.



CONCERT--Director Romeo Tata of the University Symphony Orchestra conducts during Sunday's program at the Auditorium.

# State Candidates To Speak

Candidates for state office will speak at a meeting of College Republicans at 7:30 tonight in 34 Union. Members of the delegation to the state convention are especially requested to attend.

## It's What's Happening

College Life will meet at 7 tonight in the Crusade House, 544 Abbott Road.

International Relations Club will meet at 7 tonight in 33 Union. John Hunter, professor of economics, will discuss "Student Activism in Latin America."

sociology, will speak on the growth of trans-cultural sociology at 8:30 tonight in 33 Union. His talk is sponsored by the undergraduate sociology club.

Kappa Delta Pi sorority will meet at 7 tonight in 461 Erickson.

The brand manager of Lazarus Department Stores, Columbus, Ohio, will speak on the effectiveness of merchandising fashions, styles and effects of labels on demand cultivation at 7 tonight in Parlor A, Union. Jack Burnett and Fred Kock, executive development recruiters, will also be present.

John H. Useem, professor of

Daniel L. Stewart, oboist, and Robert L. Petrella, clarinetist, will present a senior recital at 3:10 today in the Music Auditorium. They will be accompanied by Henry Ross Jr. and Hubert Arnold.

The McDonel Hall Athletic Committee will present films of the 1965 MSU-U of M basketball game and a talk on "Bennington and Basketball at MSU" by Terry Braverman, sports editor and announcer for WKAR, at 8 tonight in the McDonel Kiva.

The relationship of pesticides to bees and pollination will be the topic of an entomology seminar at 4:10 today in 450 Natural Science.

Teng-Chin Yang, biological science graduate student, will

discuss the transmission of plant virus by a fungal agent at a plant pathology-mycology seminar at 4:10 today in 450 Natural Science.

Alfred Schurr, professor of police administration, will speak on "Toward a synthesis of correctional research and the establishment of a correctional behavior accounting system" at a police administration and public safety colloquium at 7:30 tonight in 202 Olds.

Melvin Katz, University of New Mexico, will discuss "Series in limit laws" at a statistics and probability colloquium at 4:10 today in 105-B Berkeley. Coffee will be served in 5-K Berkeley at 3:30.

Theta Sigma Phi will hold elections of officers for 1966-67 in the Union Sun Porch at 7 tonight.

# Air Society Named Best Squadron

Arnold Air Society, an MSU chapter honorary Air Force fraternity, has been named the outstanding squadron in an area encompassing Michigan and Ohio universities.

Commander Tom Pratt, Rochester senior, received the award in Ann Arbor Saturday. The squadron earned a score of 6.8 out of a possible 7 in an inspection at the beginning of the term given by Area E-2 Commander Lee Wallace and his staff from Bowling Green State University.

Newly elected officers to assume their commands March 9 are: commander, Paul Taylor, Caruthersville, Mo., junior; executive officer, Bob Sherry, Lansing junior; operations, Bob Weston, Jonesville junior; administrative, Mike Connelly, Downers Grove, Ill., sophomore; comptroller, Don Myers, Lansing sophomore; information, Bob Grossfeld, Skokie, Ill., sophomore; adjutant recorder, Paul Rempala, Allen Park sophomore; and pledge master, Tom McMahon, Detroit sophomore.

# Soapy Will Tell Monday

DETROIT (UPI) -- Former Gov. G. Mennen Williams, resting from a weekend of speeches and appearances, spent Monday telephoning out - state Democratic leaders to feel out support for his possible candidacy for the U.S. Senate.

Williams said Saturday he will announce Monday, March 7, whether he will seek the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate seat to be vacated by Patrick V. McNamara.

The announcement will climax a swing by the former six-term governor through the entire state for talks with voters and Democratic party workers.

# Int'l Club Election Set

Nominations for officers of the International Club for 1966-67 are now open. Applications for nominees are available from Mrs. Maureen Berger at the UN Lounge.

Nominations will be closed April 15, and elections will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 30 in the Union Ballroom.

Only members who have paid their dues are eligible to vote. Dues may be paid up until the end of this term. No new memberships will be accepted spring term.

This term the International Club has over 500 active members, according to President Wafik M. Meshref, graduate student from the United Arab Republic. Its main activities during the year include an international ball in the fall, a dinner in the winter and a festival in the spring.

# Placement Bureau

Tuesday, March 8  
Allstate Insurance Co.; all majors of the College of Business; accounting; insurance; all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Social Science, Communication Arts, Police Administration and Education.

Bassett Unified School District; early and later elementary education; Spanish; English; home economics and art; industrial arts; girls' physical education; business education; counseling and guidance; special education.

Carrier Air Conditioning Co.; mechanical engineering; electrical and chemical engineering.

Carson Pirie Scott and Co.; retailing, marketing; College of Business.

Commonwealth of Kentucky; civil engineering; urban planning; landscape architecture; social work; psychology.

Dun and Bradstreet, Inc.; all majors of the College of Business.

Gerber Products Co.; economics; accounting; business law; insurance; office administration; agricultural economics; agricultural engineering; soil science; horticulture; dairy; chemistry; biochemistry; food science; biochemistry; food science; chemical engineering; food nutrition.

Libbey Owen Ford Glass Co.; chemical, electrical and mechanical and civil engineering; chemistry; physics; all majors of the College of Business; Packaging Technology.

Midland-Ross Corp.; Surface Combustion Division; mechanical, chemical, civil and electrical engineering.

Neisner Bros., Inc.; retailing; marketing; all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts; Social Science and Education; hotel, restaurant and institutional management.

Pittsburgh Public Schools; all majors.

Pomona Unified School District; all majors.

The Prudential Insurance Co. of America; mathematics; all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science; all majors with mathematics; financial administration.

Republic Steel Corp.; mechanical and electrical engineering; metallurgy, mechanics and materials science.

Roswell Park Memorial Institute; biology and chemistry; management.

School City of Gary; early and later elementary education; reading, vocal music; physical education; mathematics, science; English; business education; music, industrial arts; guidance; social studies; home economics; teachers of mentally handicapped; teachers of emotionally handicapped; teachers of trainable, speech correction and school social work; trade and industrial teacher coordinator; distributive education teacher coordinator; nursing; counseling and guidance.

U.S. Air Force Logistics Command; all majors, all colleges; mechanical, civil and electrical engineering.

U.S. General Accounting Office; accounting.

Westinghouse Electric Corp.;

# Returning Peace Corpsmen To Begin Serving Michigan

By GEORGE TAYLOR  
State News Staff Writer

Returned Peace Corps volunteers will soon be serving in Michigan in much the same way as they did on the job overseas.

Gov. George W. Romney got the ball rolling when he requested last December that a council be set up consisting of 18 returned Peace Corps volunteers and 12 community leaders in religion, business and public service.

This is the first attempt to bring Peace Corps volunteers together to work inside the United States.

It is Romney's--and Michigan's--answer to the often heard complaint of returned Peace Corps volunteers that their valuable experience is being wasted.

In the words of one such returnee--Ruth M. Allen, who recently returned from Malaysia and is now working on a doctorate in bio-chemistry at MSU--"Many of the returned volunteers feel that they brought back this experience from abroad. Obviously, there are things that need to be done here in the U.S., and in this case, specifically in the

state of Michigan, where they can use this experience."

Miss Allen was a high school teacher in Malaysia, teaching girls' classes for two-and-a-half years.

"I don't necessarily want to teach high school girls here," she said. "But I do want to serve the community in any way that I can."

Called the Michigan Peace Corps Advisory Council, one of the functions of the new group is to encourage Peace Corps volunteers to return to Michigan and to promote their use as a new creative resource in the state.

The council will also help promote a better understanding of foreign cultures by Michigan citizens by asking Peace Corps members to share their experiences with the people.

In order to meet these and other goals, the council members formed a number of committees for specific areas of concern.

The committee for education was formed to work with the Michigan Department of Education, colleges and universities throughout the state. It will also make contact with the Peace Corps office in Washington to

deal with problems involved in securing good education.

A second committee will handle job opportunities. Rather than serve as a placement bureau, it will provide information to returning volunteers as well as the people in Michigan.

"We are going to help Peace Corps people find jobs which will give them the same kind of responsibility and a challenge like they had in their countries of service," Miss Allen said.

"What we often find here," she explained, "is that much of the challenge so common to our work overseas is lacking."

A third committee will deal with volunteer services. This group will seek to encourage returned Peace Corps volunteers to put their experience to work at home by playing an active part in community service programs. This would not necessarily be done on a full-time basis, but whenever members have free time, they would be encouraged to participate.

A fourth group forms a committee on Peace Corps speakers. This committee will try to bring about a better understanding of foreign cultures on the part of Michigan citizens by forming a speaker's bureau. Peace Corps volunteers will appear in classrooms and on campuses to talk about their experiences.

The fifth and last committee is responsible for Peace Corps volunteer support. This will promote the Peace Corps by encouraging Michigan citizens to go overseas as Peace Corps volunteers. It will assist volunteers returning to Michigan by encouraging information exchange between citizen groups in Michigan and Peace Corps groups overseas concerning various job requirements they will need to consider when returning to Michigan.

This is only the beginning of this program. Once the program is well underway, it is hoped that the council will be able to expand its operations to include such services as helping Cuban refugees find jobs in Michigan, Miss Allen commented.

# Music Therapy Aids Mentally Retarded

The Michigan State campus was the site of the first formally organized course in musical therapy, Robert Unkefer, director of the program, told the Faculty Women's Assn. at a luncheon recently. At present, there are only 12 universities that offer this program.

At MSU, emphasis is placed on the way in which the therapists are trained, not in the number trained, he said.

"Our program consists of four years of academic training followed by a six-month clinical training period in a mental institution," he said.

In addition to a strong background in music, students acquire a considerable background in psychology, he said.

The job of the musical therapist is hard to define, he said. They are not attempting to cure the mentally handicapped. Their job, instead, is to provide and develop the relationships and experiences the persons need if they are to be cured.

"A person isn't sick in the hospital because he can't sing or play an instrument," Unkefer said.

Certain experiences are necessary in order to train a person to relate himself to music.

"These experiences are provided by learning, creative, play, work and service activities," he said. Music fits all these activities better than any other type of therapy, he said.

The handicapped must start with experience and training in the structure of activity. When he is comfortable in this he can start taking responsibility for

his own tasks, Unkefer explained. "Informal musical group activity, such as a chorus, is the earliest type of group activity that a person can participate in," he said. "After they have mastered these situations they will expand to other situations."

In the mentally retarded child the therapist can stimulate creative experience by showing him the rhythm of his own name, he said.

"Through this the patient is taught to have pride in himself, which is a necessity," he said. "Music is also beneficial in training because the world has a positive feeling toward music in learning activities," Unkefer said. This, he said, is because it is a safe activity.

He said that in the past, musical therapy has been successful with the mentally retarded because they are easy to reach.

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PARAMOUNT PICTURE

# Women Voters To Convene Here

The ladies of the Michigan League of Women Voters are scheduled to descend on Lansing some several hundred strong March 2, 10 and 24 to push for county home rule and other legislation backed by the nonpartisan organization.

"It is high time that the Legislature passes county home rule," said Mrs. Robert Foerch, Dearborn, president of the state organization.

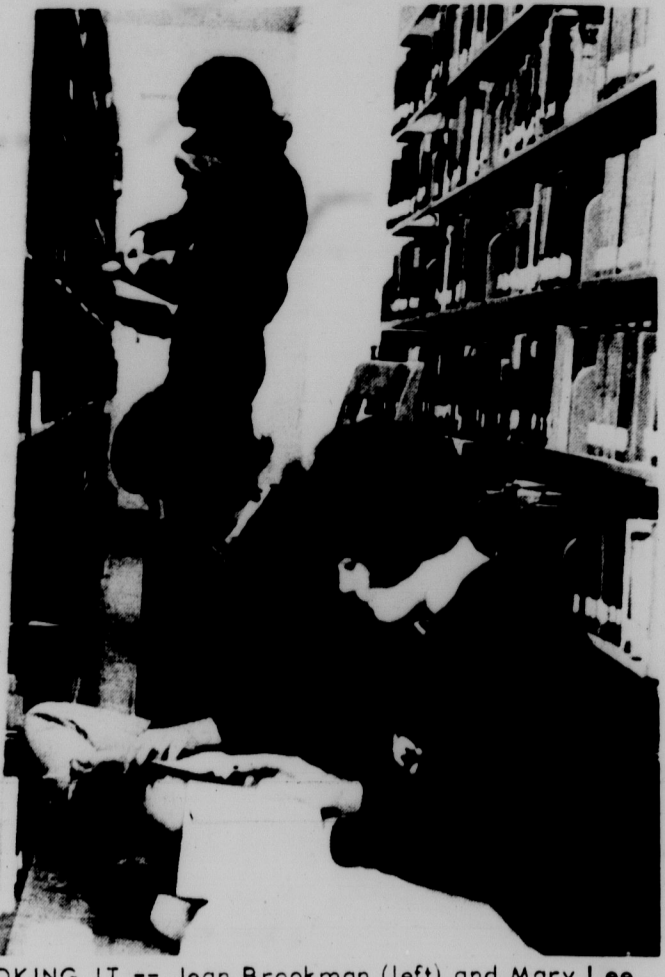
"It is ridiculous to deny counties the right to design a form of government to meet today's needs. Some Michigan counties are having great problems because they are using a pattern of government set up over a century ago. County home rule would let those counties solve these problems."

League members are scheduled to meet with their legislators for lunch on each of the three "capitol days" to discuss legislation. Mrs. Foerch said three days were scheduled this year instead of the usual one because of the high degree of participation among member leagues.

Scheduled to come to Lansing Wednesday will be delegations from leagues in Allen Park, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Livonia, Flint, Grand Haven, Benton Harbor-St. Joseph, Niles, Port Huron, Jackson, Mount Clemens and Warren.

Set to visit the capitol March 10 are representatives of Detroit, Grosse Pointe, Escanaba, Alpena, Hancock - Houghton, Birmingham-Bloomfield, Rochester, Royal Oak, Lansing and Gratiot County.

Leagues participating in the March 24 event will be Kalamazoo, Pontiac, Bay City, Saginaw, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Trenton-Grosse Ile, Grand Traverse area, Manistee County, Farmington, West Bloomfield, Southfield, Ferndale-Pleasant Ridge, Oak Park - Huntington Woods and Grand Rapids.



BOOKING IT -- Jean Brookman (left) and Mary Lee Camp (right) of Gamma Phi Beta's pledge class help convert library book pockets Sunday. The conversion is necessary for the IBM checkout system going into use next term. The pledges' work was sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council. Photo by Jeff Fritzman

## Material Due For Zeitgeist

March 10 is the deadline for manuscripts, art work and photography for the April issue of Zeitgeist.

Selection of works for the April issue, according to the editors, is nearly complete. There is still some space, however, especially for artwork and poetry.

Zeitgeist hopes to offer cash prizes for the best contribution in each of several categories beginning with the April issue.

The single copy price of Zeitgeist will be raised to 35 cents per single copy, although subscriptions will remain at \$1 for residents of East Lansing and MSU.

Contributions, subscriptions, and inquiries should be mailed to Zeitgeist, Box 150, East Lansing.

## CENTERS GROW

# Mental Health Emphasized

Increased emphasis on community-wide mental health operations has resulted in the growth of both treatment and preventive mental health centers, Donald Klein, professor of psychology at Boston University, told a group of students and faculty here recently.

Treatment-oriented mental health centers are more beneficial to the individual, while preventive-oriented mental health centers benefit the community as a whole, Klein said.

"The basic responsibility of the treatment-oriented mental health centers is to the individual," he said. "Those who are unwilling or who cannot afford the costs of treatment centers are not their responsibility." He said that their only concern is with the individual who has applied or volunteered for treatment.

Klein said that the preventive-oriented mental health centers attempt to strike a balance between the individual and his social environment.

"Preventive centers are trying to get at the basic processes that move between the individual and his environment," he said. But he added that preventive centers are more costly, and provide fewer benefits for the individual.

Klein said that preventive centers help patients through the use of mental health teams which consist of both professionals and caretakers. He said that caretakers are the groups of people who come into contact with the patient through his daily social relationships.

Caretakers such as the neighborhood, family, clubs, school,

## Former Prof Named To High Federal Post

Andrew F. Brimmer, a former MSU professor of economics, was named by President Lyndon B. Johnson to the seven-member Federal Reserve's Board of Governors Saturday.

Brimmer, 39, taught at MSU from 1958 to 1961.

Johnson called Brimmer "a man of moderation," when he named him for the post which runs for a 14-year term, subject to Senate confirmation.

Brimmer is the first Negro to be named one of the chief formulators of the country's monetary policy. He formerly held the position of assistant secretary of commerce for economic affairs.

William McChesney Martin, Federal Reserve Board chairman, noted that Brimmer had a "very commendable record" as a member of the economic research staff of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York during the 1950's.

"I believe that he can be counted on to build further upon that record in his service as a member of the board," Martin said, "especially in view of the experience he has gained as assistant secretary of commerce in working on the difficult problems of the nation's balance of payments."

Brimmer joined the Department of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania when he left MSU before going to the Department of Commerce in Washington in 1963.

Brimmer has also taught at Harvard University where he received his Ph.D.

He was a research assistant at the center for international studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

## Astronauts

(continued from page 1)

ground was much too steep. I do some flying myself, privately, so I knew," Stovall added. "I watched him go into the corner of the building and I knew the pilots didn't have a chance."

One of the construction workers on another McDonnell building next to the crash site reported "a series of quick booms and then flames" when the plane struck the roof. "Then it shot off the top of the building."

A McDonnell spokesman reported the plane crashed 2,000 feet left of the instrument landing runway. He said the plane must have "come in real flat."

The plane cut a gash in the roof and top of the 50-foot tall building before hurtling into flames on the parking lot.

## Associations Forum Set

A forum on functions of student and faculty associations here and their relationships to each other will be held at 8 tonight in C106 Holmes Hall.

Speakers include Frederick Williams, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs; Carl Sandeen, associate director of residence hall programs; and John Mongeon, Fairfax, Va., junior and president of Men's H.A. Assn.

Each speaker will attempt to clarify the function of his respective association or committee with a brief description of its duties and responsibilities and by answering pertinent questions from the audience.

## Coronary Attack Fatal For Whipple

Luther A. Whipple, an employee in the Physical Plant here for 25 years, died following a heart attack Saturday afternoon in Sparrow Hospital, Lansing. He was 57.

Mr. Whipple, a World War II veteran, was secretary-treasurer of the MSU Credit Union for 10 years and was a resident of Lansing for 33 years.

## Enrollment

(continued from page 1)

March 14-18 students may go to their college or department office, wherever the distribution is normally handled in their college, and get their permit to register and their section reservation-enrollment card.

Early registration will be held in the Men's IM building, Gym 3, March 14-18, finals week, 8 a.m.-noon, and 1-4 p.m.

Students should take their permit to register, their section re-

servation-enrollment card, their ID and their money.

According to King 26,852 students who participated in early enrollment are eligible to participate in early registration.

"We had very good student participation in early enrollment for spring term," King said.

Graduate students who participated numbered 2,803. Undergraduates numbered 24,049.

About 3,000 more students are expected to go through the regular enrollment and registration procedure at the beginning of spring term.

## To Present Ag Honors

The Ag Honors Convocation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Anthony Hall Auditorium.

Guest speaker at the program will be William D. Knox, editor of The Hoard's Dairyman and recipient of this year's Distinguished Alumni Award.

The folk singing team of Jim and Jean will provide entertainment for the program.

The Ag Honors program, which is sponsored by the Ag Council, recognizes outstanding students in the College of Agriculture.

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8:15 a.m.--"Scrapbook" with Steve Meuche.  
1 p.m.--Musical, "Plain and Fancy."  
8 p.m.--Brahms' Violin and Piano Sonata No. 3 in D and Nelsion's Symphony No. 4.  
10 p.m.--Beethoven Quartet No. 15 in A, Op. 132.

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