



FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO GOT TO BED at a sensible hour on Saturday night or Sunday morning, we are publishing the total eclipse of the moon; which occurred when the moon passed through the shadow of the earth, photos by Bill Yates

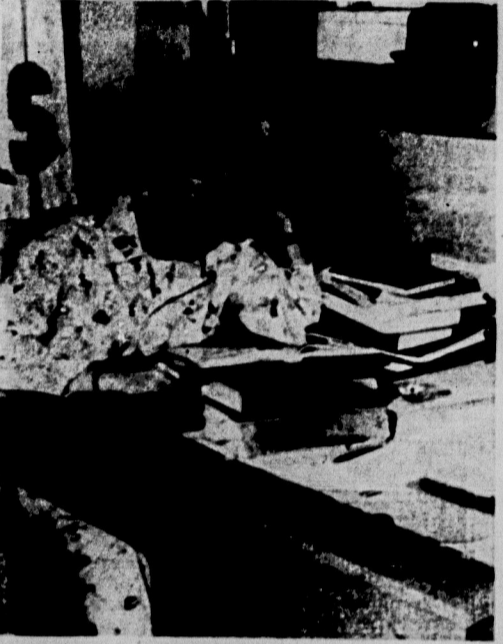
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**BURNING THE MIDNIGHT ELECTRICITY** (he was out of oil) in his dormitory room, pajama-clad Spence Bolich, Grand Rapids sophomore, gets the jump on term-end exams, which start Thursday. State News photo by Bob Maronpot.

## For International Club Malayan Counsellor Discusses Country

**By BOB TUCK**

The Federation of Malaya is a small country, and, because of her stability, seldom snarls newspaper headlines. These words concerning the 25-year-old democracy were spoken by Ngah Mohamed, Counsellor of the Embassy of the Federation of Malaya in Washington, at the International Club meeting Friday.

Mohamed stated that the people of Malaya have met the challenge of independence with courage and conviction. The spirit of independence and conviction will not fail us provided we continue to hold our present way of life.

The Federation of Malaya is a small nation, about the size of New York state, located on a peninsula off southeast Asia. "Thirty years ago," said Mohamed, "Malaya was covered with virgin jungle and had a population of 200,000. Today the population is 6.3 million and trade compares with any other Asian country."

"The Federation," he explained, "is rich in tropical products and mineral resources."

Mohamed stated that, although the peoples of the Federation are of at least twelve different ethnic groups and that a sense of being different runs throughout, everyone works together in peace and harmony despite differing cultural backgrounds.

The major groups are of Chinese, Indian or Malay stock. Said Mohamed: "It was inevitable that the energies of these groups were directed together toward nationalism... and it is the lasting credit of Britain that independence for Malaya was handed over without a struggle."

As to communism within the Federation, Mohamed stated that the government has been bringing the threat for the past years and expects to bring under complete control by the end of this year.

But the Federation of Malaya's biggest problem is the population explosion. Malaya had an annual population increase of 3 percent during the last five years.

## English Comedy Now Featured On Film Series

An English comedy, "Your Past is Showing," will be featured on the Foreign Film series tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre.

Peter Sellers, currently in a dual role in "The Mouse That Roared" plays a Scottish television quiz master and quick change artist in this satire on scandal magazines, publishers, and their victims.

## Niel Dennis played by Dennis Price is an ambitious publisher who decides to get rich quickly by producing a scandalous magazine called "The Naked Truth" in which he intends to disclose the lurid details in the private lives of many prominent people.

## Election Petitioning Opens Spring Term

Petitions for sophomore, junior and senior class officers, All-University Student Government president, and Congress will be available in 329 Student Services, beginning at 8 a.m. March 29th. Petitions must be returned by April 14.

The final number of congressional seats open will be published at the beginning of spring term, when a census has been completed.

There will be no primaries, except possibly in the case of AUSG president. Elections will be April 21, according to Harold Hodge, elections commissioner.

# Khrushchey Sick With Flu

## Germany Closest To U. S.

**NEW YORK (AP)**—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said Sunday that America could be "confident that Germany is a Democratic Germany."

He said the Federal Republic of Germany is far from anti-Semitic or national Socialist. Adenauer blamed recent anti-Semitic incidents on "a minute minority." He accused Russia of exaggerating the matter.

"The object of the Soviet Union is to drive a wedge between Germany and United States people," he told a luncheon sponsored by the American council on Germany.

The Communist government, he added, hoped the so-called wedge could make things "shift in favor of the Soviet Union."

Adenauer conceded these were "dark times" in the history of his nation. But he said he looked with optimism on the future of "very important organizations like this council spread the knowledge of understanding and promotion of peace."

Speaking through an interpreter, the 41-year-old chancellor thanked the American government and its people as individuals for "the generous way the victor has helped the vanquished."

He promised the assistance of the American government and people would never be forgotten and that all Americans would always have West Germany's deep gratitude.

He called for a concerted effort by all allied nations to "bring about peace—bring about liberty for all."

## Sorority Rushes

Sign-up for spring sorority rush has been extended through Tuesday. Panhellenic council has announced. Coeds may sign up from 2-5 p.m. in STUN room, Student Services.

## Directed by Dr. Stieber UAW Conventions Subject of Report

How is the rank and file represented at a United Automobile Workers Convention? Where do the delegates come from? What do they consider to be the most important issues? Answers to these and other related questions have been obtained for the first time in a study conducted by MSU's Labor and Industrial Relations Center.

The study was directed by Dr. Jack Stieber, director of the Labor and Industrial Relations Center. Dr. William Form, associate director in charge of research and planning, and Dr. William Faunce, research associate.

With the cooperation of the UAW, questionnaires were administered (Oct. 19, 1959) to delegates at the 17th UAW Constitutional Convention.

Responses were obtained from some 1,800 of the 2,400 delegates for a 73 percent return.

No attempt has been made at this point, to interpret the findings of the study, the researcher's point out. This is a preliminary report restricted to a factual presentation of some of the results. An analysis and fuller report will be made later.

The delegates had a variety of

## Postpones French Visit: Seemed Eager for Trip

**PARIS (AP)**—The announcement that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchey has the flu and has delayed his visit to France caused much speculation in Paris Sunday afternoon.

But the fact the Soviet leader has told many people, publicly and privately, of his eagerness for the trip seemed to amuse those who suggested Khrushchey might be having a diplomatic illness.

The postponement of a highly publicized visit had been set up at Orly Airfield where Khrushchey was expected to arrive Tuesday. Soviet and French flags had been placed on many buildings. Steel barricades for controlling crowds were set all around Paris.

Soviet security officers had scouted all areas where Khrushchey was to visit—and presumably will have to do it all over again later. French security officials had sent about 1,000 anti-Communist refugees away to "enforced vacations" to Corsica and other islands.

These officials now face a decision whether to bring these people home and send them away again—at extra expense. The expense the French government was going to for Khrushchey already has been criticized. The delay in the visit also meant a lot of wasted effort by chalk artists who had written

names of cities in streets in preparation for the visit.

There was a tiny Saturday afternoon rally when suggestions were made at the French foreign office for looking off into the distance from the extremely heavy program planned during an 18-day visit.

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## Coeds Head State News

The Board of Student Publications Friday appointed Suzann Price and Patricia McCarty editor-in-chief and managing editor, respectively, of the State News.

John Murphy was reappointed business manager.

Miss Price, Maroonville, N.Y., junior, succeeds D. Peter Walters, Royal Oak senior, who is graduating this term.

Miss McCarty, Lansing junior, succeeds Miss Price as managing editor. She has been city night and assistant summer editor of the State News.

Murphy, East Lansing junior, will begin his fifth term as business manager. He was formerly sales manager, account executive and regional advertising manager.

In other action, Pub Board appointed James O'Brien and Ed Williams, East Lansing third year veterinarian students, and George Fajetta, East Lansing graduate student, co-editors of the MSU Veterinarian.

Charles Anderson, East Lansing third year vet student was appointed Veterinarian business manager. Donald Anderson, Bridgman junior, was appointed business manager of Spartan Engineer.

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## Military Meeting Hopeful

**GENEVA (AP)**—Britain's Minister of State said Sunday he believes the 10-nation disarmament talks opening here Tuesday "have a very real prospect of reaching agreement."

Arriving to head his country's delegation, David Grenville-Godtschall, told newsmen at Geneva airport the three-stage Western disarmament talks.

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**NEWLY-APPOINTED State News Editor-in-Chief Suzann Price (center) and Managing Editor Pat McCarty will take the helm of MSU's daily newspaper during term beginning 21st. John Murphy will enter his fifth quarter as business manager. See story, column four, State News photo.**

## On North Campus Bare Ground Means Tunnels for Steam

Many trails of bare ground snake their way around campus. These are formed by the labyrinth of steam tunnels that honeycomb north campus.

## More Legislation On School Cases Now Imperative

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—A top aide to Sen. William Rogers said Sunday the need for additional Federal legislation to deal with integration of court orders in school desegregation cases is imperative.

Rogers made the statement in a letter to Rep. William McCulloch (R-Ohio) who has been pushing the administration's civil rights bill in the House.

McCulloch had asked the attorney general to give his views on the senate's action in tabling section I of the administration bill. That section would make it a federal offense willfully to use force or threats of force to obstruct orders of federal courts in school desegregation cases.

"I believe it is of the utmost importance that Congress enact this section," Rogers said.

He noted that the Supreme Court in a 1954 decision decided unanimously that state laws mandating the constitution of the United States when it refused to Negro students admission to a particular public school, and who seek admission, the right to enter that school.

## Canadian-American Seminar Set Tonight

The Canadian-American New North American Program in the subject of economic Canadian-American relations, at Phoenix-Mac Group at 7:30 p.m.

The Dr. Roy G. Douglas, North Carolina, Assistant Director of the American Studies Center at Duke University in Durham, N.C., will be the guest speaker.

He will be accompanied by Clifford Wilson, Director of the Canadian Foundation in Chicago, Canada, and Charles H. Johnson, Secretary of the American Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources, Ottawa.

## Power Plant Workers Work 14 Hours a Day, 363 Days a Year to Supply MSU with Heat and Electricity. Mechanical Failures Have Threatened the Heat Supply Before, but Repair Crews Saved the Day.

Power plant water supply comes from eleven deep wells on campus.

The electrical load is heaviest on winter mornings, when 11-12,000 kilowatts are required. North campus power plant 235,000 kilowatts capacity of 1,000 kilowatts each, while south campus has two generators at 5,000 kilowatts.

According to J. M. Campbell, superintendent of power plants, 89,900 tons of coal were burned to supply 1,678,792,190 pounds of steam for space heating and electrical generation in 1959. Amount of electricity generated was 54,433,619 kilowatts. Amount of water pumped was 834,381,117 gallons.

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## River Pollution May Stink Up Water Carry

A HIGH DEGREE of pollution in the Red Cedar River may hamper this year's Water Carnival. The water sports division of Water Carnival has already been warned by officials of the sanitation and safety department to cut a large part of its planned show.

Officials warned that even partial immersion of hands in test could prove extremely dangerous. If one division of Water Carnival has to limit its activities, what is to stop or limit the other groups from not participating?

After a year of study, however, the safety department discovered that the river has passed a point where the bacteria count can no longer be considered safe. A normally healthy person can safely be exposed to a certain amount of harmful bacteria without fear of contracting disease, but since the count has exceeded this point, any body emersion would be dangerous.

In fact, not once during the entire year of testing, did the river rise above the "safe mark." Such disease bacteria as hepatitis, amoebic dysentery and typhoid have all been found to be in excess of a normal count. Not only could this pollution in the river hinder Water Carnival activities, but canoeing would be dangerous during spring term.

If a person should fall into the river and not have a high resistance, he could very likely contract a disease.

THE REASON FOR the high bacteria count claim the officials is that direct sewage has been traced flowing into the Red Cedar from residents living in Okemos and along the river.

As another official from the safety and sanitation department put it, "I traced the course of a sewage system in one house and before I had reached the bank of the river, I could see the red dye I had injected into the system flowing into the river. Apparently, these residents didn't have a septic tank or a drain field. Both are essential to a sewage system."

When asked what could be done to remedy the situation, the answer was that absolutely nothing could be done by the department except to let the Ingham County officials know what is happening. It's up to them to do something about it.

And, if something isn't done about it soon, MSU students may lose part of the traditional spring event, Water Carnival and the age-old past-time of canoeing up the river may be halted.

### "Who Planted That Tree There?"



### Book Review

## 'Hellsgrin', Novel Lacks Adventure

By DON KAUF

What is an adventure-mystery-thriller novel without adventure, mystery or thrill? "Hellsgrin" by Steven Frazee is, or at least something very much like it.

Mr. Frazee seems to have read somewhere that it is possible to determine the exact moment an object which enters a glacier at

a given point will emerge at the other end of moving chunk of ice. He was so impressed with this intelligence, apparently, that he decided to write a book about it.

In this case the object is a man, complete with burro and three hundred pounds of gold. It is believed he was absconding with loot from a mine fifty years ago when the trail gave way and sent him into storage in the glacier.

A contemporary mining engineer measures the flow of the glacier and predicts that the miner and his booty will pass a certain point in exactly 50 years and 164 days.

The story opens with the grandson of the frosted miner sitting on the glacier, waiting for his ancestor to appear.

"Hellsgrin" is the glacier, so named because it is a two-mile streak of choppy teeth set between ragged gums of black rock.

The hero is presently joined by an octogenarian soundhound who claims to have been in town on the fateful night 50 years ago, the granddaughter of one of the owners of the abandoned mine, single, 27, pretty and independent; the grandson of the mining engineer, brilliant but completely cold-blooded and ruthless; and an adventurer who doesn't seem to be related to anyone, which is probably a good thing since he is a thoroughly despicable cad.

The author takes these elements and invests them with all the tension of a taffy-pull.

For good measure the writer includes a rather tedious rape scene which bears more resemblance to ring around the rose than unbridled passion.

### Life Can Be...

She Has a Problem

DES MOINES (CP)—A woman who moved to Des Moines from a small town in Missouri joined a club for stout persons—not because she's overweight, but because she was lonely and wanted to make friends.

"I had the feeling," she explained, "that fat people are jolly people and would make good new friends. But the funny part of the story is that I've lost 12 pounds; I don't want to lose any more, and I don't want to quit the club, either."

### Information

YWCA STUDENT WIVES

8 p.m., 927 H. Cherry Lane, English class for foreign wives.

Night Staff

Night Editor: Ben Buxton  
Staff: M. Norbert

### Film Fare

## 'Solomon, Sheba' Movie Filmed as Spectacular

By ED FLOURNOY

In the Bible, we are told that the Queen of Sheba brought with her to King Solomon camels loaded with gifts of rare spices, gold and precious jewels and that she "communed with him all that was in her heart." Solomon in turn "gave unto the Queen of Sheba all her desire."

This relatively simple passage has been generously blown up into two hours of Technicolor, Technitrama, and Gima Lollipop-gilda by the makers of "Solomon and Sheba"—which opens tonight at the Gladwin.

The story is quite plain, thus: The Queen of Sheba decides to visit Israel and "destroy" (is ruler Solomon for the benefit of her Egyptian confederates who want him out of the way. Her intentions are conveniently sidetracked, however, when she goes if we didn't know it was going to happen) falls in love with him.

Against the advice of his courtiers, Solomon permits Sheba to hold a pagan ritual which turns out to be a dancing, jumping, slithering orgy. As Gima Lollipop-gilda, playing Sheba, is wiggling and slithering back into the bushes with morally questionable motives in mind holding on to Yul Brynner, playing Solomon, the festivities come to a halt when a ball of lightning destroys the pagan god and Solomon's temple to boot.

Realizing an excellent opportunity to gain control of Jeru-

### Letters to the Editor

## Hannah Expounds on NAACP

Members of Conference

The forum will operate in the style of a discussion body, moreover, it will incorporate some new and important changes in the typical type of organization. It is hoped that this project will bring together all students who are interested in political, social, and economic awareness. We, on the forum committee, believe that if the contemporary issues forum is successful, it will act as a catalyst in the formation and expression of true student opinion.

More will be said about the forum spring term. Until then, anyone interested is invited to contact me, and all comments and questions are welcomed.

Marty Kath

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### Student Voice

**To the Editor:**  
This letter is in answer to a request made by Carl Schweinder in his letter which appeared in the Friday State News.

Mr. Schweinder's suggestion seems as follows: The students should have another voice of their own, as have the students at U of M, to convey thoughts that MSU has more than one opinion.

There is on campus, in the early stages of formation, a new organization for the purpose of stimulating and advancing stu-



### Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Emphasize  
7. Fuel  
11. Puffer  
13. Superior  
14. American patriot  
15. Renting agreements  
17. Friend, Fr.  
18. Preceratinale  
20. E. Indian  
21. Johnny cake  
22. Pat  
24. Food fish  
25. Vertical  
27. Sugar cane refuse  
29. Cut off  
31. Hydraulic pump

32. Disgraced  
36. Himalayan goat  
40. Hard  
41. Nothing  
43. Capital of Peru  
44. Moreover  
45. Savory  
47. Came together  
48. Of the nerves  
50. Purochual  
52. Perfume  
53. Pressing machine  
54. Whirlpool  
55. Money owed

DOWN  
1. Predicament  
2. Quivering motion  
3. George  
4. Dusk  
5. Chalcedony  
6. Spirited horse  
7. Kind of poisonous bean  
8. Carry out orders  
9. Arabian garment  
10. Fatigue  
11. Expenditure  
12. Sugar drops  
13. Wild plum  
14. Northern peninsula  
15. Splendor  
16. Desert animal  
17. Trinket  
18. Yapper  
19. Legal punishment  
22. Pa  
23. Musical sounds  
24. Diminish  
25. Submerge  
27. Seaport on the Adriatic  
28. Egg dish  
29. Rivers, lakes, etc.  
30. Black and blue  
31. Particles of rock  
32. Dreadful  
33. Color  
34. Planage

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or Gale Nolan

# Rescue Operations Continue For Snowbound Carolinians

WEST JEFFERSON, N.C.—Operations to supply food to snow-stranded families continued Sunday with improved weather conditions in the mountains of northwestern North Carolina.

Early in the day five army helicopters flew to the White Top, Va. area just north of the North Carolina-Virginia line and dropped more than a ton of food for some 30 families.

The helicopters flew on other food-dropping missions to families who have been isolated in remote mountain caves for days by record snows.

Army Weasels, jeeps and trucks continued their rescue operations carrying food and fuel to beleaguered families.

Winds that halted helicopter operations Saturday subsided Sunday and a bright sun came out.

The mission to the Virginia valley was undertaken after a grizzled mountaineer and his nephew stumbled out through deep snowdrifts yesterday seeking food.

## MSU Print Collection In Kresge Display

Original prints from a private MSU collection of works by artists including Goya, Daumier, Picasso, Groux and Whistler is on display at Kresge Art Center.

The display, arranged with a theme of portraits and caricatures, was prepared by Dr. Martin Sorli's history of prints class.

Frank Blewins, 56, father of six, reported that his family was almost out of food except for "laters"—I've got plenty of them."

His nephew, Alvin, 21, member of a family of 10, said they also were nearly out of food.

Army Capt. W. B. Russell, who piloted one of the helicopters, said conditions in the White Top area appeared "in fairly good shape now." He said highway crews were rapidly clearing roads into the area.

He said some of those to whom food was dropped came out of their homes and waved.

With the improving weather, it was planned to send two of the eight Army helicopters here to nearby Newland, N.C. and Boone, N.C. to operate food-dropping missions from those points.

The helicopters were to begin dropping hay for starving cattle.

## Spartan Wives Fashion Show

"A Date to Remember," the Spartan Wives fashion show, will follow a typical student wife through the costume changes of her usual day.

Thirteen student wives will model casual, formal, maternity and sleep wear.

The program will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Marie's, 2120 S. Cedar. Tickets will be sold at the door. Spartan Wives will be admitted with membership cards.

as soon as human needs were met.

North Carolina's governor, Luther Hodges, arrived on the scene and took off on a helicopter tour of the area.

High Creeper, assistant director of civilian defense for Ashe County, said helicopters have flown 30 food-dropping missions. He said pilots landed at some places and reportedly found people who were without food and very hungry.

A search was planned for a 20-year-old Wilkes County man who hasn't been seen for three days.

Army Capt. C. L. Siler said requests had been received from as far away as Elizabethton, Tenn., in northeastern Tennessee near the North Carolina line, for helicopter rescue operations. National Guardsmen reportedly had been unsuccessfully to reach isolated persons.

Some families in the N. C. area were reported unroofed.



THE MSU CAMPUS isn't generally known for its skiing facilities, but State News photographer, Eric Lundberg managed to catch this enthusiast in action behind Demonstration Hall.

# Packagers Hold Banquet

The Packaging Society will present its award to the outstanding packaging man of the year in the Union Tuesday evening at the society's annual banquet.

Each year the Packaging Society selects some person in the packaging industry to receive this award, said Dr. James Goff, head of the School of Packaging. The person selected is someone the society feels has done the most for the advancement of packaging during the past year.

The name of this year's recipient will not be announced until he is introduced at the banquet, Goff said.

Other awards presented at the banquet will include two faculty

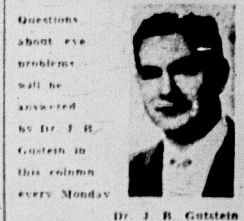
presentations, one the "Old Can Award," will be given to the student who the faculty thinks has helped the department most when a lesson in morals was needed. The second faculty award, honorary membership in the Packaging Society, will be given to the person outside of packaging who has done the most to advance packaging at MSU.

Dr. Kazuo Gamara, packaging laboratory, will present an award to the student who has contributed the most to packaging, although he may not be a member of the laboratory.

Seniors participating in symposia, activities and achievements, will also receive awards.

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# EYE HI-LITES by Dr. Joseph B. Gutstein



Dr. J. B. Gutstein, Optometrist

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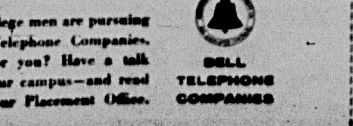
Lawrence M. Carmody formed some firm convictions about his future engineering career while a senior at Illinois Institute of Technology.

"I wanted to do significant work," he says, "and have a variety of assignments that would broaden me and keep my job interesting. I wanted to make good use of my schooling and express my own ideas. And, like anyone with ambition, I wanted all the responsibility I could handle and real opportunities to keep moving ahead."

Larry got his B.S.E.E. degree in June, 1955, and went with Illinois Bell Telephone Company in Chicago. He first worked in the Radio and Special Services Group of the Transmission Engineering Division. There, in addition to receiving

- more advanced training, he:
- designed mobile radio systems
  - did path studies of radio circuit routes
  - worked on a special air-to-ground communications project for an airline
  - did field work for a new, transistorized walkie-talkie system developed by Bell Laboratories.
- Today, Larry is gaining further valuable experience by planning and designing statewide long-distance facilities involving microwave, carrier, and cable systems—projecting circuit needs as far ahead as 20 years. His recommendations often represent hundreds of thousands of dollars in equipment and facilities.
- "Telephone company engineering is 'tops' in my book," says Larry.

Like to be in Larry's shoes? Many young college men are pursuing careers just as rewarding with the Bell Telephone Companies. Why not find out about opportunities for you? Have a talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



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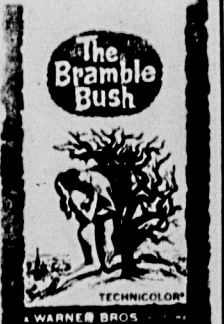


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### Broncos Edge State in Relays

MSU's two-mile relay quartet fell victim of being in a slower boat on both Friday's Chicago Daily Relays and Saturday's Milwaukee Journal Relays. The Spartans won their heat both times but lost to Western Michigan in total time for the event. Western Michigan's winning times were 7:37.7 and 7:42.0. MSU's times were 7:38.5 and 7:42.3 respectively. The quartet, composed of Jim Carr, Willie Atterberry, Brian Castle and Capt. Bob Lake, might have fared better if they had been in the same heat with the Broncos. The Mile-rally squad, composed of Carr, Castle, Atterberry and Max Weisenburger failed to place in the Chicago meet, but finished third behind Illinois and Michigan.



THE UNION BOWLING TEAM which posted a 7-1 mark this winter, was stopped by the University of Michigan Saturday for its only defeat of the term. Members of the team are (l-r) Archie Conkey, Robert Killian, Matt Pimperl, Del Kovalk (coach), Stuart Weingarden and Ed Meyer.

### Lose By 13 Pins

Michigan Edges Keglers  
An off night cost the Union Bowling squad its undefeated winter season as the Spartans were edged by the University of Michigan keglers, 2667-2651 in the Saturday night action at the Union Bowling Alleys.

The Union team, unbeaten in their first seven matches this season, experienced their worst night of the season. Michigan won the first two games, 914-894 and 907-844. The Spartans came roaring back in the final game, led by Matt Pimperl's 234 game, but could not quite overcome the 116-pin lead picked up by the Wolverines in the first two games. The score of the third game was 916-816, won by MSU. Top bowler of the evening was Karl Strickman of Michigan, who came up with a 619 series, including an excellent 249 game. Pimperl was the high man for the Spartans with a 598 series. The series of the other MSU bowlers: Ed Meyer, 538; Stu Weingarden, 528; Bob Killian 513; and Archie Conkey 477.

### Lashes Whip Goobs

EAST ACRES (ULP)—Lush-well's undefeated basketball heroes won their annual contest with the lovely Spud Gooberts team, after a slight miscalculation in the scoring was found. Due to a horrendous error by Suzette (Goops) Ramsey, the Goobs actually thought that they had won the game. The final score was 51 1/2 to 16, in favor of the Lushes. Top player for the Goobs was Harry Boughton, with 27 fouls.

# Sawchuk's Net-Minding Gives Red Wings Tie, 1-1

CHICAGO (P)—The brilliant goal-tending of Terry Sawchuk gave the Detroit Red Wings a 1-1 tie with the Chicago Black Hawks in a bristling NHL game Sunday night.

The deadlock kept the Black Hawks in third place, a single point ahead of Detroit. Both have three games left in the regular season. Chicago was playing its final home game.

Sawchuk was credited with 24 saves to Glenn Hall in the Chicago cage, but Sawchuk made several brilliant stops, and on four occasions halted solo Chicago efforts at his goal-mouth.

He stopped Chicago's Tod Sloan in the first period when the Chicago center had split the Detroit defense and moved in on the net by himself.

Later in the game, Sawchuk made sprawling stops on Stan Mikita and Chicago scoring star Bobby Hull, both from directly in front of his cage.

Hull opened the scoring early in the third period when he backhanded a 20 footer behind Sawchuk. The goal, Hull's 38th of the year, left him a point behind Boston's Bronco Horvath in the league scoring race. Horvath has 79 points.

Detroit's tying marker came at 1:18 of the second period when Alex Delvecchio drilled in a 15 footer while Chicago's

Pierre Plante was in the penalty box.

The game was marked by a near-riot in the final frame, which resulted in Mikita's drawing a game misconduct penalty. The Chicago rookie slammed in to referee Vern Bueff, knocking him to the ice while protesting a slashing penalty the official has called on him.

National Hockey League Standings				
	W	L	T	PTS
Montreal	39	16	12	90
Toronto	32	26	9	73
Chicago	27	28	12	66
DETROIT	25	27	15	65
Boston	27	33	7	61
New York	16	36	15	47

## OSU Advances in NCAA Basketball Tournaments Near Finals

(P)—College basketball's two big school tournaments, which began with 37 teams a week ago, have been whittled down to 10 survivors today—and a classy group of 10 they are.

Cincinnati, California and Ohio State, the nation's No. 1, 2 and 3 teams, plus 12th-ranked New York U form the field for the NCAA National semi-finals and finals at San Francisco Friday and Saturday after winning the four regional championships last weekend.

Their credentials? Top-ranked Cincinnati has Player of the Year Oscar Robertson, a 27-1 record, a 14-game winning streak, and 28 victories in its last 29 games. Second-ranked California, the defending NCAA champ, has All-America Darrell Inhoff, the nation's best defense, a 27-1 record, an 18-game winning streak, and 43 victories in its last 44 starts.

Ohio State, No. 3 in the final AP poll, has All-America Jerry Lucas, the nation's top offense,

a 23-3 record, 3 in a row and 16 victories in its last 17 games. And NYU? A fine big man in 6-6 Tom Sanders, good balance, a 22-3 record, an 11-game winning streak and—like Ohio State—16 victories in its last 17 starts.

That adds up to a combined winning streak of 46, a combined 1959-60 won-lost record of 95-8, and a quartet of clubs that have lost only four of their last 167 games.

That showdown comes Friday night at the San Francisco Cow Palace with California meeting Cincinnati, and Ohio State playing NYU—the winners advancing to the title game of the NCAA on Saturday night.

While the NCAA takes a breather, the NIT in New York picks up with Providence and Utah State already in the semi-finals and top-seeded Bradley facing Dayton and defending champion St. John's playing St. Bonaventure in a Tuesday night doubleheader to fill the other two semifinal berths.

## Lakers Eliminate Pistons; Baylor, Selvy Lead Attack

MINNEAPOLIS (P)—Minneapolis, getting a double-barreled charge from Elgin Baylor and Frank Selvy, walloped Detroit 114-99 Sunday to sweep the NBA Western Division semi-finals in two straight games.

The Lakers' largest home crowd of the season, 6,205, watched them wrap up the game with a hot 35-point third period while the Pistons were being limited to 21. This gave the Lakers a 91-74 lead into the final period.

The bullseye-shooting Selvy, who had been traded off by three other NBA teams, saved the Lakers in the second quarter by scoring 16 of his 30 points as the Pistons jammed up the

middle to hold Baylor to three over that stretch.

Detroit had led at the end of the first period 23-22 and Selvy's heroics enabled the Lakers to outscore the Pistons 34-28 and muster a 56-33 halftime lead.

In the third period the Lakers hit 13 of 26 field goals and nine of 13 free throws with Baylor coming back with 11 points. His running mate at forward, Rudy Larusso, bagged nine.

The Lakers kept on rolling in the fourth quarter, mounting their biggest lead at 106-88. Detroit's tough rebounding center, Walter Dukes, fouled out with 9:45 to play and Detroit trailing 93-77. That was the crusher for Detroit.

Supporting Baylor and Selvy were Rod Hundley and Larusso with 19 each. Gene Shue pumped in 27 for Detroit and Dukes had 22.

## Senators Topple '1960' Tigers, 4-1

ORLANDO, Fla. (P)—Camilo Pascual, Bill Fischer and Dick Hyde collaborated to pitch three-hit ball today as the Washington Senators defeated the Detroit Tigers, 4-1.

Pascual, retiring all nine batters he faced, was credited with the victory. Fischer retired the first six Tigers he faced before Frank Bolling singled.

Faye Throneberry and Roy Sievers hit run-scoring doubles off loser Frank Lary in the first inning to give Washington all the runs it needed. Jim Lemon and Steve Koreneck singled home Washington's other two runs.

## Late Scores

NBA PLAYOFFS  
Minneapolis 114 DETROIT 99  
(Minneapolis wins best-of-three, 2-0)  
Byracuse 125, Philadelphia 119  
(Best-of-three series tied, 1-1)  
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Boston 3, Montreal 2  
DETROIT 1, Chicago 1 (tie)



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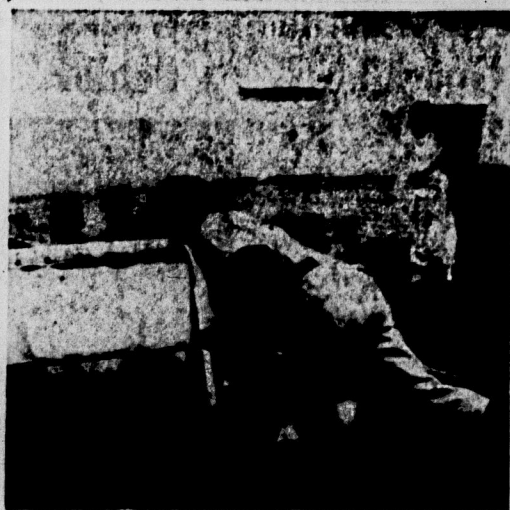
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**NO FEAR**—The Spartan pitching-candidate is protected from ground balls or low line-drives as he hurles during an indoor workout preparing for the baseball team's trip South.



**PROTECTED FROM WATER WEATHER** — A Spartan dirt arena inside the Men's IM arena allows the Spartan baseball team, 40 strong, to practice practically everything it can out-of-doors. The only exception is catching fly balls. But the players can have infield practice, hitting sessions and pitching workouts. The Spartans benefit from throwing and running, also.



**"A LOT OF THEM LOOK ALIKE"**—MSU baseball coach John Kobs, beginning his 34th year at the helm, remarked that a restriction of indoor workouts is that many of the players look about the same under indoor conditions.

**40 Players Fight to Make Spring Southern Trip Team**

Even the hardest crocus has had nerve enough to push his head above the mid-winter Michigan snow. But the 40th phase Michigan State baseball coach John Kobs... Kobs and his diamond crew are working hard in the indoor baseball arena of Michigan State's Men's IM building. More than 40 players are working out in hopes of making the unit which will depart for the annual southern training trip on March 23. The competition starts March 25 at Camp Lejeune, N.C., and runs through April 2. Prospects, says Kobs, look only fair. Last year's infield has been cleared out and the infield will probably be half sophomore.



**State News Photos By Al Royce**

Avery and Don Piekeman are others out of 18 candidates. Question marks dot the infield picture. Veterans Bill Schaubert as at first, and Capt. Dick Golden at short or second. Kobs mentioned Gordon Hoots, Ron Holmes, Don Muncie, Pat Satterfield and Jeremy Lismanski as other infield possibilities. Outfield candidates are John Flemer, John Nentee, Ron Marlette, Carl Chacon and Jim Corral. Flemer was top batter last year. Leading catchers are lettermen Jim Corbin and Bob Monzka.



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Night sports Editor John Schneider  
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## Senator Claims Soviet Union Has 100 Major Missile Bases

WASHINGTON 9P — Russia now has 100 major missile bases along its western frontiers capable of launching death and destruction from Scandinavia to the Middle East, Sen. Kenneth Keating (R-NY) said Sunday.

Keating said these bases and the principal Soviet missile production centers have been woven into a separate branch of the Soviet armed forces—the missile arm.

This branch of about 200,000 men is under the command of an engineer general who is also in charge of all missile testing sites and factories producing nuclear bombs, rockets and guided missiles, Keating added.

Keating mentioned the Soviet missile return facilities during a program taped for New York television stations. He elaborated on this in a separate statement.

He said the main Soviet missile bases are located:

- Along the Baltic seacoast mainly in northeast Prussia.
- In the Lake Ladoga area between the Baltic and White Seas.
- In the Thuringian forest of East Germany.
- In the southern Ukraine and the Carpathian Mountains northwest of the Black Sea and northeast of Bucharest and Budapest and pointing toward Turkey, the near and middle East.

Keating labeled the principal Soviet missile production centers in the upper Ural Mountains near Yarkuta and in the Tektst area at the Lena River delta.

Some reductions in Soviet armed forces have taken place, Keating said, but only in rear units and headquarters establishments.

"The numerical strength of the effective divisions has been almost on a par with actual numbers and been little appreciably reduced," Keating said.

He added the Soviet Navy has increased its tonnage but is still behind the United States.

"Yet it is the missile arm development of the Soviet armed forces which I view as tactically significant," Keating said.

Keating did not disclose the source of his information either in his television program or in his statement.

On another program, Dr. Herbert York, Director of Defense Research and Engineering, said Russia will probably have more missiles on its launching pads during the next few years than the United States.

But he added defense officials feel that at no time in the future could Russia attack this country with impunity. "They may have more missiles," York said, "but we have more of everything else. And even more missiles is not a permanent situation."

York said America's deterrent strength includes its airplanes, missiles, overseas bases, aircraft carriers and its submarine force which in another six months or a year will include the polar missile.

He said even now American missiles are as good as Russian missiles and in some cases probably better.

York was interviewed by Rep. Harold Orlitzky (R-NY) on a program taped for western New York stations.

## Shopping Centers Prosper

Shopping centers are getting bigger. They owe most of their success to Mrs. American Shopper's dislike for tired feet and frayed nerves.

Most people just don't like to waste time when they shop, says Kendall Adams, research manager in agricultural economics at Michigan State University.

"This time our country has 100 million 'little girls' in communities," he explains. "A city usually has one main center plus several smaller ones. However, most such areas haven't been planned carefully as to store types, numbers and locations."

Chain store firms plan to build about 47 per cent of the new stores in planned shopping centers, according to a recent survey. Adams calls this another important indicator of shopping center growth.

"Of course, every town or village really has a shopping center," he explains. "A city usually has one main center plus several smaller ones. However, most such areas haven't been planned carefully as to store types, numbers and locations."

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## Automobile Operators On Display

Are you a Barney Oldfield at the wheel? Or a psychotic? Or indecisive? Perhaps you're the avenger type? Or an euphoric?

A picture of you is on display this week at the library if the answer to any of the above questions is yes. It is part of the material on traffic safety and urban planning being shown on the second and third floors.

One group of cartoons is called "Problems That Go for a Ride." The drawings are by Roy McKie and have a few introductory words as follows:

"Without actually being psychotic, many drivers who show up repeatedly in traffic court are, shall we say, peculiar? Do you recognize any of them?"

**Indecisive:** "Shall I, should I, maybe..."

**Avenger:** "I've got two tons of steel to square my heels."

**Euphoric:** "Nothing had ever happens."

**Hellbent:** "A nobody, am I? Watch this."

**Arrogant:** "Out of my way—I make my own laws."

Included in the display is a safety belt from the Swedish Saab, a compact car. This is the only car using a safety belt designed to fit diagonally across one shoulder to prevent jacking-knifing.

The display was prepared by the highway traffic section of the library. This part of the library is sponsored by the MSU Highway Traffic Safety Center which is one of the few such centers in the United States, according to Mrs. James Soltow, assistant librarian.

The purpose of the center is to aid in cutting down traffic deaths. Through this program teachers are trained for driver education, research is carried out and educational material is provided to the public.

## Week's Senior



**JIM CREAGER**

Jim Creager, Oak Park, Ill., senior, fulfills his own criteria of activities and scholarship for senior of the week.

Jim has worked in AUSG as a fraternity representative and on the Student Rights and Welfare committee, has been a member of the IFC Scholarship committee, and was active in Water Carnival both on the Publicity committee and the Police and Securities committee.

He is vice-president and pledge trainer of his fraternity, Alpha Gamma Rho, where he was previously athletic chairman and rush chairman. Jim has also participated in five IM sports.

A business major in production management, Jim has an all-college average of 3.24, and after graduation and marriage at the end of winter term plans to return to school for a master's degree in accounting.

Jim has been a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary, and Green Helmet, sophomore honorary. He was a member of the executive council of both honoraries.

**Agricultural Industry Graduation Exercises**

Graduation for three agricultural industry short courses will be held in the Music Aud March 15 according to Dr. Harold Henneman, director of short course.

Fifty-two students have completed two year studies in elevator and farm supply, farm equipment service and sales and nursery and landscape management.

George McIntyre, director of the state Department of Agriculture, will be the commencement speaker.

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