

# Days-That's Talkathon Goal

By JACKIE KORDVA  
of the State News Staff

Thursday night a student in Butterfield had a "talkathon" goal.

Bob picked up a phone book, selected a number, and made the call which he hopes will last for seven days (168 hours).

"Talkathon" says the big green and white sign in the third floor window of the Butterfield room and it means simply that some men in the dorm and women from West Landon are out to break a record set recently by University of Illinois students.

Illinois students spent 118 hours talking on the telephone. For almost five straight days the students remained on the phone.

The number dialed to launch the MSU challenge was that of three coeds on the second floor of West Landon.

One of the women says she didn't think the men were serious, but now she does.

The conversation has lasted since 11 p.m. Thursday, and supposedly will end when the seven day goal has been reached.

The coeds, numbering from one to five or more, sit on the floor beside the phone with ash tray, potato chips or crackers, and coke near at hand. In the men's room the situation is similar.

The students then take turns talking. By Friday night the gabby group had some type of system. Marie would talk to Bob. Faith and Karin to John, and so forth. Any coed who wished to volunteer could take a shift too.

And what do these people find to talk about? They discuss everything from religion, politics, and love, to what they look like and what they're doing at the moment.

Overheard were comments like:

"What do you look like? Red eyes? Shut 'em, you'll bleed to death."

"Who does your ironing?"

"Last night John and I had an argument about whether or not Barry Goldwater would make a good president."

"You should go to church."

Neither the men nor the women feel that the talkathon is distracting from their studies.

One coed claimed she has done more studying since the conversation began than she has done all week.

"We've had offers to study in other rooms," said one of the occupants of the fated room. "Kids have even offered to let us sleep in unoccupied beds," she continued, "but the talking doesn't bother me."

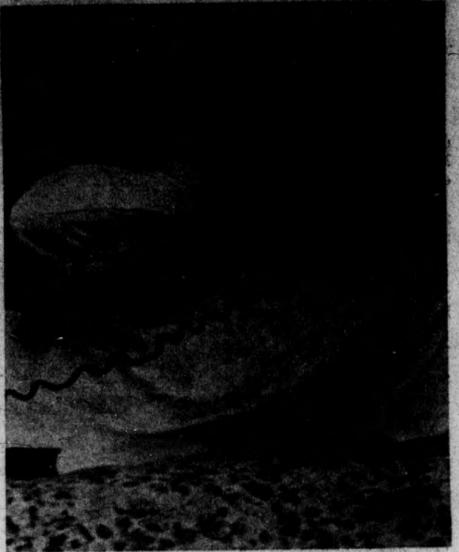
The men have the same attitude towards the record attempt. They expressed their idea that the time they spend on the phone would have been used to "goof around" anyway, so why not talk?

Beth, a coed who lives in the room being used, said that some good is coming from the phone call. She said she is meeting girls she didn't even know lived in the dorm. And some of the girls will probably get dates from the conversations.

An open house was held Sunday afternoon in Landon for all students taking part in the talkathon. To prevent the call from being cut off by accident the receiver hooks have been off by accident the receiver hooks have been taped open.

The MSU callers said they received a challenge by telephone this weekend from the University of Michigan.

"We'll never be defeated by Michigan," the State men said. "We'll keep on the line until we're the champions."



ROBERT BALL, originator of the MSU talkathon, carries on after 48 grueling hours. —State News photo by Eldon Garlock.

## Annual Tree Lighting . . .

Officially kicking off the Christmas season here, the annual Christmas tree lighting took place Sunday evening at Abbott Street entrance. Christmas comes early at State because of the term break, but the dormitories and residences about the campus have already gotten Santa out of mothballs for another year. —State News photo by Dave Jaehnig.

## DeLisle Cleared

# Campus NAACP To Test Race Bias

The local NAACP chapter voted Thursday night to run test cases to prove that discrimination does exist in university housing.

The group made plans to send two Negro students to look for off-campus housing. If they are refused on racial grounds, they plan to file a formal complaint with housing director Tom Dutch.

The chapter has claimed that it has proof of racial discrimination by publicly announcing names of students who felt they had been discriminated against.

This action was taken after the group debated the State News editorial of Nov. 29 calling for the NAACP to offer proof when making charges of discrimination.

Joe Syfax, chapter president, told the crowd that no proof was needed in such an instance since it wasn't a "court case."

"We are only working for preventive measures so that no student need be embarrassed in the future," Syfax said. "We don't want to open old wounds."

Several members contested this point, saying that the public could only assume the NAACP had no proof if it did not show it. They urged the chapter to "go all the way" and get complete facts before any action is taken.

Ernie Green, public relations director, had earlier reported that validated charges were given at the chapter meeting Nov. 9. He said accusations were taken from the floor Nov. 16, checked and then reported back at the second meeting.

Charges at the first meeting were leveled specifically at the Women's Division, housing office and State News. Between-meeting investigations cleared Miss DeLisle, Green said, and her office was never formally charged with discrimination.

At the second meeting charges were made against the State News and housing office but the chapter did not offer specific instances.

Green's report also included repudiations of other charges in the State News editorial.

"We are not fighting for superiority, we have respected the rights of others," he said in answer to the paper's charge that certain actions on the part of the NAACP might lead some people to conclude this.

Syfax opened the meeting with a similar prepared statement which he read to a crowd of about 60 persons. Approximately half were members.

"To those who think our attempts at equal rights have been misdirected, I'd like to say that our attempts have misdirected only to the extent that we thought the matter could be settled on the lower levels of the University. By suggesting to them to enforce the University's policy of non-discrimination without bringing up re-creminations," he said.

Dean of Students John Fuzak, who attended the meeting as a special guest of the NAACP, said the vast majority of faculty and students here are committed to equality of opportunity for everyone.

"We try to live by our policy but we occasionally make mistakes," he said. "It is wrong, however, to think that the mistakes exemplify the policy."

Fuzak said major problems are to actually prove discrimination and discover who sets policy.

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# Michigan State News

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Established 1909 Vol. 53, No. 112  
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# Fidel Castro Forms New Party, Cuba Joins Communist Camp

## 8 Winning Essayists Honored

Eight freshmen and sophomores were honored at a luncheon Thursday in the Union Green Room for their prize-winning entries in the "What Makes State Great" essay contest.

First prize winner Susan Fry, Aurora, Ill., freshman, and second prize winner Linda Ann Arndt, Lansing freshman, were presented their awards by President John Hannah at the Frosh-Soph Council sponsored event.

Also recognized for their contributions were honorable mention winners Christine Derus, Lewis Hutchison, Dorothy Moulder, Mary Beth Oberst, Peter Rheinstejn, and Michael Schultz.

Recognizing MSU's friendliness, as "radiated by her students and faculty," Miss Fry's essay and the other seven entries were submitted to a rigorous judging process.

All essays were first screened by Dr. Gordon Sabine, director of Admissions and scholarship, before being judged by Dr. Russell Nye and Dr. Clinton Burbans of the English department.

As first prize winner, Miss Fry receives a free copy of the Wolverine, two J-Hop tickets, an engraved trophy, and temporary possession of a traveling plaque for her living unit. J-Hop tickets and a smaller trophy are also awarded the second place winner.

The essay contest was the first in a series which will be sponsored each term by Frosh-Soph Council to recognize the attributes of State.

Today: Cloudy, windy and mild with a chance of showers. High today in the 50's, low near the 30's. Showers ending this evening.



PRESIDENT JOHN HANNAH takes time out from a busy schedule to congratulate Linda Ann Arndt, Three Oaks, Mich., freshman, left, second prize winner of "What Makes Michigan Great" essay contest, and Susan Fry, Aurora, Ill., freshman, first place winner. —State News photo by Paul Remy.

## First Marxist-Leninist State In West

HAVANA, (AP)—Declaring he is a Marxist-Leninist opposed to the personality cult, Fidel Castro said Sunday "the world is on the road toward Communism" and he is taking Cuba down that path.

To that end, the prime minister announced he is forming the "United Party of Cuba's Socialist Revolution." It will be monolithic, like the Soviet Communist party, with restricted membership. Only true revolutionaries will be chosen.

Never before had Castro so frankly placed his island nation in the Communist camp, nor given his own political views so strongly on Marxism.

He had given a hint of what was to come, however, last May Day, when he ruled out elections and called Cuba a socialist state.

"I am a Marxist-Leninist and will be one until the day I die," Castro declared in a nationwide TV speech that began around midnight and ran for five hours.

Castro chose the fifth anniversary of his landing in Cuba to announce his latest plans for the first Marxist-Leninist state in the Western Hemisphere.

Few of the 80 men who came ashore with him Dec. 2, 1956 to launch the fight against the Batista dictatorship still survive. But they include such key men as brother Raul, armed forces minister, and Ernesto Che Guevara, his powerful minister of industries.

Six months after he seized power from Fulgencio Batista Jan. 1, 1959, Castro declared "ours is not a Communist revolution."

In his latest address, Castro said that during his years as a student at Havana University he was not a Marxist because he was "influenced by imperialist and reactionary propaganda against the communists."

By 1953, three years before his invasion of Cuba, his political thinking "was more or less like it is now," he added, but it was only after he came to power that he developed into a Marxist-Leninist.

## Affect Image Abroad

# MacCann Attacks Films

By GARY RONBERG  
of the State News Staff

"Hollywood hasn't changed much through the years," a leading film critic says. "The only question now is how to make religious pictures with sex, too."

Dr. Richard D. MacCann, an assistant professor of cinema at the University of Southern California, Thursday night cited this abundance of passion in today's films as a sound basis for stronger censorship and classification.

"It looks like it's adultery for the whole family in the movies," he said, "and it's going to take public pressure to control it."

MacCann, former Hollywood correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, based his talk on a book he recently completed, titled "Hollywood's Four Freedoms."

He appeared under the sponsorship of the Radio-TV film department.

"Producers put much in the script, to a certain extent, that they know will be taken out because of the code," MacCann said. "It's like asking for a whole loaf to get a few slices."

He said that film's original response to television was the invention of 3-D and the wide screen. Now it has turned to story content to fill the theaters.

"The freedom of story choice has caused its own trouble and brings with it new responsibilities," MacCann said. "As for classification, I'm for it."

MacCann said a Hollywood source has called the film code "a shadow of its former self."

The American image abroad is affected by our movies, MacCann said.

"We know films made rock and roll popular in Japan," he said, "so what kind of an image of man will a Japanese child draw from our films of violence, murder, and passion?"

"I don't think there is any doubt that Europeans believe what they see in our movies," MacCann said. "This could be a threat to the neutral nations."

"I think the documentary film is the answer to this problem," MacCann said, "and maybe even the wide-screen documentary."

MacCann listed the decline of the domestic audience as one of the "four freedoms."

"It is no longer necessary to please just Americans," he said, "Now we must please the world."

He said that more than half of our film market is now overseas, and that the world audience is close to 250 million as compared to 42 million at home.

"The United States used to have a near monopoly of the film business, but it doesn't now," MacCann said. "The competitive position of our country has declined tremendously."



JOSEPH SYFAX

nation but said Dutch has refused to accept any charge unless it is a formal complaint.

Ron Brown, Cincinnati junior, reported that Dutch said he considered a formal complaint to be one made out by a student who was actually seeking housing and had been refused because of his race.

Brown claimed Dutch would not accept charges from students who had housing.

The chapter also decided to substantiate charges made two weeks ago against the housing department and State News ad-

## Fire Damages Abbot Laundry

A fire in the Abbot hall laundry room resulted in more than \$500 damage late Friday night.

The fire started in two dryers, causing considerable damage to both dryers and destroying the clothes they contained. The cause of the fire is unknown.

The laundry room has been closed until further notice.



MILD

# Universities Admit Weakness When They Suppress Ideas

Public reaction to the ban on the student newspaper at Flint Junior College has raised the question of the exact role of a university.

There student editors were prohibited from running an editorial calling for the abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee. The temporary ban was lifted after a few days but the fact remains that the college did try to hold back student opinion.

Some people claim that actions such

as these are proper and do no harm. The university exists to spool out memorizations of history dates and psychological terms. Any facts or ideas which contradict what the text book says are anathema.

This, we believe, is a corruption of the basic idea of education.

EDUCATION is not a memory process—it is a thinking process. Individuals attend school (and teach) not only to expand their personal fount of information but to find new facts, new theories and new ideas. Whether the ideas are right or wrong does not matter. But we must discuss them. The discussion of a wrong idea may lead someone else to the discovery of the right one. Have we forgotten the thesis, antithesis, synthesis process?

This is where the student newspaper can play a part in the total educational picture. It can be a vehicle for different persons to disseminate their views and opinions.

No newspaper is an oracle. It does not expound the one and only way to salvation in every editorial or letter. Accurate facts must be presented in news columns to allow editors and all the readers to arrive at their own opinions. On its editorial pages, it only expresses opinions.

Because of this, it is difficult to understand how a great university can fear open discussion. If the ideas presented are crackpot and false, they will fall by the wayside. The ideas which have merit should exist for the improvement of the university and society.

UNIVERSITIES and nations resort to censorship only when they themselves are standing on such shaky ground that they fear any new idea. The individuals in power fear that good theories will harm them and knock them from their clay pedestals.

A great university has room for every idea. It is based on the premise that open discussion leads to truth. "Reason and free inquiry are the only effectual agents against error," Thomas Jefferson said over 150 years ago.

A university admits its true value and lack of dedication to truth when it must resort to the suppression of ideas.

## Police Opinion

E. C. Hale, police chief in Lexington, Ky., has done some thinking out loud about how to handle tense interracial and mob situations. His reasoning and conclusions, reported in *New South* magazine, should be required reading not only in police headquarters but also in citizens' living-rooms, north, south, east, and west. Wide familiarity with theory and down-to-earth applications of equality before the law would mutually help the police and the people they serve.

"The police officer who is tempted to vary his role according to personal notions as to the worth of various groups is himself in violation of the law," Mr. Hale writes. "An officer has capacity for delivering equal justice only to the extent that he has this problem under control."

The implication is that all policemen have some homework to do if they have not thought through their responsibilities in areas touched by race, creed or nationality considerations. It appears that if this philosophical foundation is not solidly built in moments of quiet contemplation, it may be lacking at a time of crisis.

"Acts of partiality are likely to result from excitement," Mr. Hale points out, implying that an officer who has mentally worked out his impartial role ahead of time can stand fast against a public outcry and other shows of emotionalism at a sudden trouble spot.

Because police frequently find themselves at the focal point of a flare-up, trying to keep order, they are often accused of taking sides. But if both police and public have grounded themselves thoroughly in the theory of absolute impartiality, no one will be confused as to the right of the officers to be present and to bring their peace-making power to bear. The public will then not only permit but expect police action to be characterized by firmness and fairness, and a general high regard for "the law" will bless the entire community.

— Christian Science Monitor

# Letters to the Editor Readers Discuss Discrimination

**To the Editor:**

In reference to the letter Monday by Mr. Small, there are a few points in his argument that might be examined more closely.

In the first place, wherein lies the value of discrimination in housing? Besides the gratification of self-centered motives of the householders, none. Generally speaking, in the course of a term the student living off-campus will be able to save upwards of \$100 over what it would cost him to live in the dorm. Should any student then, the member of a minority group, be forced to remain in the dorms? This amounts to a subtle form of economic discrimination which might well mean the denial of an education to some.

True, the homeowner should be perfectly free to refuse housing for these minority groups; but there seems to be little reason for the University to sanction such actions. The university is in existence for those desiring an education, not just the economic welfare of the local homeowners. The logical course would then appear to be the removal of any homeowner practicing such discrimination from the approved lists.

Further, though a lack of notoriety might do the trick in solving the existing segregation problems here and elsewhere, it must be conceded that he who shouts loudest and longest usually wins an argument. And if the "radical" groups Mr. Small refers to do not speak up and be heard, who then is going to drown out the incessant raving of the segregationists as we futilely await integration to take place at its own natural pace.

Gerald Pacholke  
1107 West Grand River

**To the Editor:**

government were created, it would be nothing more than double government—repetition of AUSG.

Basically, what tangible results could this government give us? AUSG, which has been around for a considerable length of time, has given the students precious little. Will an off-campus government also charge us 25 Cents and give us even less?

Dick Fox  
3163 Plymouth

**To the Editor:**

Several points need be made concerning the State News' recent interpretation of the Campus NAACP's tactics and goals.

Contrary to the editorial statement, the campus NAACP has never formally charged Miss DeLisle or the office of the Dean of Women, with condoning discriminatory practices. Rather, at the organization's meeting Nov. 9, charges were made by individuals from the floor. Since that meeting, however, the campus NAACP has obtained signed affidavits supporting allegations of discriminatory practices in certain University dormitories.

After conceding that discrimination does exist, the editorial suggests that the NAACP has used unethical methods in broaching the problem.

What are these unethical methods?

1. At the Nov. 9 meeting, charges were presented to the chapter from the floor.

2. A committee was formed to investigate these charges.

3. The committee confronted Tom Dutch, director of housing, Miss DeLisle, director of students and women's affairs, and the State News with the charges and offered signed affidavits to support them.

In view of the above procedure, we question the editor's accusation of unethical behavior.

Thaddeus Lau  
Representative from Outer Mongolia, Campus UN

## NAACP Answers

The Campus NAACP cannot comprehend the editor's statement that "radical and brazen accusations" being made without foundation in fact lead many whites to think that the NAACP is not fighting for equality but "superiority."

Signed affidavits—did anyone—hardly suggest "... accusations ... made without foundations" or with a concern for superiority.

The editor has also suggested that a refusal to list ads of landlords renting on the basis of race is discrimination against the landlord. It may be useful to recall that under Rule 8 of the University's off-campus housing regulations, "discrimination" against such landlords has already been authorized. Unfortunately, failure to insist on implementation of that rule has facilitated its violation.

Finally, both the NAACP and the American Negro have long recognized the boundaries of freedom. While we sympathize with those "whites (who) don't live in pure heaven, either," we cannot accept the rather flippancy—and fatalistic—statement that "life is full of little inequities, small discriminations, painful wounds—for everyone." The "repressed and cuffed" Negro has been, and continues to be subjected to far more than "little inequities (and) small discriminations." We certainly are aware of the nature of inequality. Both our methods and goals confirm this awareness.

MSU NAACP

## Wants No Vote

**To the Editor:**

In reference to an article appearing in the State News Nov. 27, I would like to inquire just what "rights and privileges" would be available to graduate students if the proposed constitution change were to be approved.

Everyone knows that AUSG is not a government even though it has the power to tax the student. The administration has, more often than not, "chosen to ignore the request of AUSG, pathetic voice of student opinion and interest" (the words from a previous letter written by Calvin Lamoreaux).

There may be a few graduate students who would enjoy having the AUSG platform from which to hold forth. There certainly are many AUSG executives who enjoy spending the extra 25 cents per grad student per term for more junkets such as the recent round-trip flights to New York City. But since it appears that the only significant "right" to be gained is the "privilege" of paying an extra quarter each term, I prefer to remain underprivileged and I urge all graduate students to vote against this measure at winter term registration.

George Sturgeon  
647 Sunset

## Resident Status

**To the Editor:**

It all started last week, the exact date I choose to forget. Being of frugal parentage, I set out to obtain resident status. In spite of the clear cut regulations regarding out-of-staters obtaining this elusive goal, it seemed to me that if one's wife was currently winning the bread here in Michigan 12 months a year (as mine is) it should qualify this raggedy trousered lad for residency.

After considerable wandering around in the mystic land of the Administration building, I sought out a pleasant young lady who summarily explained that although my wife is working I am still the head of the family and alone can qualify. "This did wonders for my ego, but unfortunately did not gain me a lower rate at registration."

The only way would be for me to drop school for six months and work full time. Seems to me the Water Wonderland is benefiting as much, or more, by the little lady working year round as it would by my contribution to the work force.

Dave Schmeling  
Jackson

## Disorderly UN

**To the Editor:**

If one is to make a behavioral analysis of people in good old horse-and-buggy days and in the modern atomic age, it is no surprise to find that people today behave quite differently from those of yesterday. Of all factors contributing to this different behavior of modern man, the awareness of the world struggle for peace is far more significant.

More and more people are becoming concerned with international problems whether they are political, economic, or cultural. Perhaps no one is capable of solving any problem, but, certainly, one can learn and obtain good understanding through intelligent discussions and research.

Michigan State students are fortunate to have an organization on campus which provides

## Human Dignity

**To the Editor:**

Having read your article on NAACP equal rights fight, I feel rather obligated as a human being and native student to write you a note.

Paraphrased, you ask that if a potential advertiser in your paper says he refuses to rent to Negro students, is the paper supposed to refuse the ad, thus discriminating against both the potential advertiser and his right to open his home to whomever he likes? You further say that Mr. Jones may not want to rent to Negro students but he may also not want to rent to single students, children or pets. Then, you ask if that is discrimination.

In my opinion, it definitely is discrimination. Furthermore, you do not print in your ads whether or not an apartment is available for male or female students. Isn't that discrimination, too?

It appears to me that you are more concerned with money than you are with human dignity. I should hope that people in all of their endeavors do in fact discriminate between poor and proper choices. However, let their discrimination be one founded on dignity for human rights.

Dolores Ruda  
373 Mason

## Point of View

**To the Editor:**

It must be remembered that in the end it's the individual vote of each congressman that determines the course of events in our country.

In this particular case, the President finds himself in a funny situation. While he would definitely like to have Williams sitting in Congress (Soapy is a Kennedy liberal), he does not want to do anything that could be interpreted as asking Williams to take a step down the ladder.

THIS POINT of view would not consider Williams' decision to serve his state and his country in Congress as anything but a step in the right direction. Soapy does not rate as an expert on African affairs. But he does rate as an expert on the problems of state governments and in the field of political knowhow. Put these together and it seems like you have the makings of a top congressman.

Let those people who have expressed an interest in drafting him for the vacant seat in the 14th district do so. He will run. And he'll make the best congressman they have ever had.

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# State Dept. Hides Williams

Jack Shea

W. K. Kelsey, Detroit News columnist, hit the nail on the head when he referred to former Governor G. Mennon Williams as "assistant secretary of state in charge of African affairs, or something of the sort."

Soapy is slowly but surely becoming lost in a sea of assistant secretaries and deputies.

One has to wade through three pages in the current State Department directory before he finds Williams' name. And the directory is not listed alphabetically; it's listed by rank.

There are countless assistant secretaries of state named before you get to Williams and many of their titles indicate that their work includes the African scene. The most recent and best example of this is Chester Bowles' appointment as a chief advisor in this area.

AN IMPRESSION that Soapy's job is just some extra baggage can be sustained by the fact that in recent State Department budget moves his planned trip to Africa was among the first things to be dropped.

In fact, the former governor of Michigan is not much more than an ambassador of goodwill whose chief duty is to entertain African officials and students visiting Washington.

This would hardly seem to be satisfying work to a man who has spent 12 years as the chief executive of a complex state. In Michigan, although hampered by an antiquated constitution that unfortunately pinched his powers, he was nonetheless the chief policymaker. His new job in Washington, however, is a long way from anything that could be



called a policy-making post. All of this leads us to Michigan... Wayne County... the 14th congressional district. The death of Louis Rabaut left a vacant seat in Detroit's east side, Grosse Pointe area. The fact that Williams could be nominated and win the election hands down can be taken for granted.

THIS VICTORY would give him a desk in the House of Representatives from which he could develop into an important factor in determining policy on the national and international level.

It must be remembered that in the end it's the individual vote of each congressman that determines the course of events in our country.

In this particular case, the President finds himself in a funny situation. While he would definitely like to have Williams sitting in Congress (Soapy is a Kennedy liberal), he does not want to do anything that could be interpreted as asking Williams to take a step down the ladder.

THIS POINT of view would not consider Williams' decision to serve his state and his country in Congress as anything but a step in the right direction. Soapy does not rate as an expert on African affairs. But he does rate as an expert on the problems of state governments and in the field of political knowhow. Put these together and it seems like you have the makings of a top congressman.

Let those people who have expressed an interest in drafting him for the vacant seat in the 14th district do so. He will run. And he'll make the best congressman they have ever had.

## "Ahem—Maybe We Should Introduce Ourselves"



## More Government

**To the Editor:**

Recently, I heard that a government of off-campus students is in the process of being formed. Now I ask you, could any idea be more irrational? Students move off-campus to escape the rules and regulations set up by the administration, the faculty and the dorms. Now it seems that this same registration is going to be forced on off-campus areas as well.

For a long time now, the off-campus student has possessed, though limited, some degree of independence. Creating a governing body over these students will only mean that they must give up some of their freedom.

Students, after all, are here to learn. All other activities—sports, dramatics and especially student government—should be secondary. Those who wish to spend their time on political matters can at least spare the rest of us considerable time by not forcing us to participate as well. Those who wish to get involved in student government can do so through AUSG; no one is being hindered by not having an off-campus government. In fact, if an off-campus

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Long way off
- Golf gadget
- Province of ancient Egypt
- Theater box
- Hank of twine
- Athletic field
- Operative solo
- Supplies allowed by law
- Mirny
- Corroded
- Feel remorse
- Fits one inside another
- A rustic
- Peacock butterfly
- New Mexico resort town
- Places to sit
- Commotion
- By birth
- On tip-toe
- Extraordinary persons
- Bib. country
- Father
- Gambol
- Fangs
- Old Irish coin
- Entry on left side of an account
- Sheathless Indian
- Of the outside world
- Summer drinks
- Lamb's pseudonym

**DOWN**

- Wings
- Morning
- Supple
- Small fish
- Harbor
- Unwoven cloth
- Went ahead
- Actual abbr.
- Being
- Turnerite
- Disloyalty
- Direction
- Register
- Fall month, abbr.
- Surfeit oneself
- Jap. ship name
- Differently
- Burden
- Gr. long E.
- Wading bird
- Vegetables
- Jap. statesman
- Diocesan center
- Toutis
- Water resort
- Divest
- Lured
- Lateral
- Displaced
- Secondly
- Fame, glory; colloq.
- Shoal
- Wheel shaft
- Endure
- Ancient Italian family
- Macho loco
- Anthropoid

# Michigan State News

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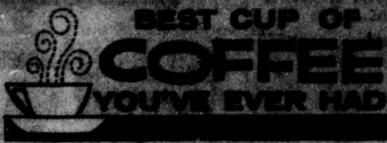
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ROLL AND BUTTER **52¢**

CAKES BAKED AND DECORATED TO ORDER

### U.S. Holds Bomb Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States conducted a nuclear test of low yield underground Sunday, the Atomic Energy Commission announced.

Word of the test came in this notice: "The Atomic Energy Commission announced Sunday that a nuclear test of low yield was conducted underground today at the commission's Nevada test site."

News of the latest U.S. test came as the Soviet Union warned that it will resume testing nuclear weapons if the West continues to test them, even underground.

The Russians said that continued Western tests, whether in the atmosphere or underground, will force the Soviet Union to carry out "such tests of nuclear weapons it considers necessary for the consolidation of its defense capacity," an official announcement said.



### Coed Chosen Miss National Guard

Sharon Sandborn, Sunfield senior, was chosen Armstrong Hall queen Friday evening, and Miss National Guard-Lansing Saturday evening. The two-day sweep of local honors put her in line for a chance at the Miss Michigan for Miss Universe 1962. She was chosen from a field of 12 contestants Saturday evening in a contest at the Lansing Artillery Armory. —State News Photos.

What's the requirement for a sharp appearance? Clothes cleaned at —

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### Sample Ballot - AUSG Referendum, Winter term

—Read Completely, Then VOTE

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT REFERENDUM BALLOT

"I APPROVE OF AMENDING ARTICLE 9 OF THE AUSG CONSTITUTION. THIS AMENDMENT WILL DELETE THE WORD 'UNDERGRADUATE' AND PERMIT THE GRADUATE STUDENT TO FULLY PARTICIPATE IN AUSG." YES..... NO.....

CONSTITUTION  
— Article 9 —

Every regularly enrolled undergraduate student of Michigan State University (carrying twelve (12) or more credits) shall be voting citizens of the All-University Student Government.

—Read Completely, Then VOTE

GRADUATE STUDENT REFERENDUM BALLOT

"I APPROVE THE AMENDED AUSG CONSTITUTION" YES..... NO..... THIS AMENDMENT WILL DELETE THE WORD "UNDERGRADUATE" IN ARTICLE IX OF THE AUSG CONSTITUTION AND PERMIT THE GRADUATE STUDENT TO FULLY PARTICIPATE IN THE ALL-UNIVERSITY STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

CONSTITUTION  
— Article IX —

Every regularly enrolled undergraduate student of Michigan State University (carrying twelve (12) or more credits) shall be voting citizens of the All-University Student Government.

"I DESIRE THAT THE GRADUATE STUDENT BE ALLOWED TO FULLY PARTICIPATE IN AUSG." YES..... NO.....

### Approval Hailed

## Language Ph.D. Okayed

Dr. Stanley Townsend, head of the foreign language department, hailed the Academic Senate's approval of programs for doctorate degrees in three foreign languages as an aid to help alleviate the national shortage of college and university teachers.

The Academic Senate's approval of the programs Wednesday arised the highest degree obtainable in foreign languages from a masters degree to that of a doctorate of philosophy.

"There is a great shortage," Townsend said, "of French, German, Spanish and other foreign language

teachers on the college and university level. It is important that MSU do its part to alleviate the teaching shortage.

"We are particularly grateful to have the University's approval to offer a Ph.D. in French, German and Spanish languages and literature."

A core-group of 52 active graduate students is initiating the Ph.D. programs this year, Townsend said. The candidates are taking courses approved in November, 1960, and February, 1961, by the Academic Senate.

These courses were approved in anticipation of the doctorate study and offer full programs of graduate work. They will be complemented by other courses and seminars. The courses are designed to take two years of study, with the dissertation requiring a third year. The doctorate programs will place special emphasis on literature of the languages and on background in the study of history of the languages, Townsend said.

"We feel," he said, "that we are in a good position to offer a doctorate program with particular strength in the modern periods of each language."

Admission requirements are those set by the University and the College of Science and Arts. Candidates for the doctorate degree in

addition are expected to spend or have spent a year abroad.

### Rightists Win

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Rightists won sure control of Syria's post-revolution parliament Sunday in nearly complete returns from the New Republic's first elections.

With 155 of 172 contests decided, candidates identified with the conservative political groups held 86 seats.

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ONION RINGS	.25
(the best in town)	
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SHRIMP BOAT	.72
CHICKEN BOAT	1.25
(1/2 chicken)	
COCA COLA	.10-.15
ORANGE	.10-.15
ROOT BEER	.10-.15
COFFEE & TEA	.10-.15
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### December Hole-in-One

Saturday was the only day with a hole-in-one on the Michigan State Golf Course. It was a senior at Michigan State.

And because to say the hole-in-one on the Michigan State Golf Course is a feat, it is a feat on the Michigan State Golf Course.

It is a feat on the Michigan State Golf Course. It is a feat on the Michigan State Golf Course. It is a feat on the Michigan State Golf Course.

### State Gridder, Patterson In Title Bout

TORONTO (AP)—Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson again has a new twice-a-year fight program tonight when he faces undefeated but lightly regarded Tom McNeely of Arlington, Mass. in a 12-round title bout at Maple Leaf Gardens.

### 'S' Gymnasts Warming Up

Two Spartans received ovations from the spectators as they went through their gymnastic routines at the Mid-west Open Gymnastic Meet in Chicago Saturday night.

### Humbarger, Castle Harrier Captains

Juniors Roger Humbarger and Don Castle were elected by their teammates to co-captain the 1962 cross country team at the annual harrier banquet Thursday.

### Night Staff

Assistant News Editor, Sally Derricks; Copy Editor, Leo Brown; Joyce Buchholz, Anne Mayer, and Isabel Racki; Sports Editor, Paul Schmitt.

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- 1952 BUICK hardtop. Excellent condition. \$165. Thomas Gaines, 1429 Spartan Village, 355-1052. 46
- 1954 BUICK. 1 owner, excellent mechanical condition. \$195. 355-5633. 46
- 1952 CHEVROLET. Automatic. 2-door, coupe. Excellent condition. 7 tires included. Must sell. \$175. 355-5386. 47
- 1948 FORD. 2-door. V8, radio, heater, excellent condition, best offer. 355-9236. 47
- 1955 FORD 4-door V-8. Standard shift, radio, heater. Call 355-2619. 46
- 1958 ENGLISH FORD. Perfect. Needs motor work. First offer, over \$100. Takes it. 355-0228 from 8.5 p.m. ED 2-8913 evenings and weekends. 50
- 1955 PLYMOUTH 6. 2-door, radio, heater, manual shift. Carefully maintained by one owner. \$195. ED 2-5326 or 355-6513. 49
- 1957 TRIUMPH TR3. Hardtop, new side curtains, new battery, excellent condition. \$1075. IV 5-0359. 46

### FOR SALE

- TRAILERS**
- 1954 STREAMLITE. Bx41, clean. Carpeted living room, spacious kitchen, bedroom, bathroom. On lot E 24 McBride Homes Manor. Ready to move in. Low down payment, 355-3114 or ask for Barry. ED 2-4879. 50
- FOR RENT**
- HOUSES**
- COLLEGE MAN desires to share furnished ranch home with 3 grad students for winter term or rest of school year. 337-0181 after 6 p.m. 47
  - FOR RENT. 7 room approved house. furnished for men student. Call after 5. ED 2-0303. 46
  - FOR EMERGENCY reasons, will rent for very reasonable rate, beautiful house, 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, garage. Family or faculty. 1 block from Berkeley. Evenings ED2-8323. 49
- APARTMENTS**
- WANTED, third man to share apartment. Winter and spring terms. ED 7-0544, ask for Louis. 47
  - UNFURNISHED with garage. 1 block from campus. Air-conditioned. Personnel or staff members. ED 2-2782 evenings. 50
  - 1020 1/2 Jerome Street. Upper, unfurnished, 4 rooms and bath, private entrance, heat and water furnished. Adults only. No drinkers. Call IV 2-3958. 46
  - PLEASANT, 3 room, unfurnished, close in. Faculty or business personnel only. Parking. ED 2-1300 or Grauman, ED 2-2596. 46
- ROOMS**
- WOMEN. Approved rooms, close in for winter term. 325 Grove. ED 2-2155. 46
  - 211 E. Grand River. Approved house. \$5 per week. 332-2644. 47
- SPARTAN HALL**
- 215 LOUIS
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McNeely, a 6-2, 200-pounder, will have the advantage at least in height, weight, and reach (79-71). When it comes to skill, power and experience, Patterson has everything going for him.

It will be a strange experience in one respect for the champion. He will be meeting someone other than Ingemar Johansson for the first time in nearly 2 1/2 years.

Canada's first world heavyweight title match will be the second half of a novel closed circuit television doubleheader. In the opener (10 p.m., EST) of the electronic double bill, Sonny Liston, the reinstated No. 1 contender from Philadelphia, will oppose 10-1 underdog Albert Westphal of Hamburg, Germany, at Philadelphia's Convention Hall.

The intriguing attraction for the fans in both arenas and the theater-tv viewers will be a comparison of the skills and styles of Patterson and Liston even though they both are fighting low-rated opponents. The 210-pound Liston will be making a fighting pitch for a title while the proud Patterson will be out to look like a champion.

Championships Sports Inc., is promoting both fights. Teleprompter, Inc., is handling the telecast to about 150 theaters and arenas and more than 50 community television antenna systems in the United States and Canada. There will be blackouts of the theater-tv around Toronto and Philadelphia.

### Vets Club Plans Wintefland Whirl For February 3

The Veterans Assn. "Wintefland Whirl" and elections were main topics at a general meeting held last week in the Union.

Various committees have been set up for the all university Whirl, which will be held Feb. 3. Harry White, general chairman said any veteran who wishes to help out on one of the committees should contact him or one of the officers.

- 1955 METROPOLITAN, hardtop
- 1955 CHEVROLET, Bel Air, 4-door
- 1955 CHEVROLET, Bel Air, convertible
- 1956 OLDS, 2-door, Holiday
- 1957 CHEVROLET, Bel Air, hardtop
- 1958 CHEVROLET, 2-door, Del Ray
- 1958 FORD, custom 300
- 1958 VOLKSWAGON, sunroof
- 1958 PONTIAC, 2-door, hardtop
- 1958 CHEVROLET, Impala, convertible

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- 1957, "270". Two 4's, 3 speed, immaculate. 1 owner. Gem - \$2095.

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### EMPLOYMENT

PART TIME, 4 well dressed men to deliver free advertising gifts, \$15 per evening. Car necessary. Alcoa, IV 9-1318, 8-9 p.m. only. 46

TELEPHONE SELLING. Educated on course. Work here or at home. \$5 per hour commission for those willing to make the calls. Also, collector needed. English Institute, IV 5-3111, mornings. 50

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CHRISTMAS TREES - carefully sheared Scotch pine 7' to 20'. Cut any time for only \$2.50. 2850 College Rd. 1 1/2 miles south of Cavanaugh Rd. Open every weekend. 50

SCOTCH, RED PINE, and spruce. \$1.50 and up. 2619 E. Mt. Hope. Third house west of Evergreen Cemetery. 50

ONE THIRD carat diamond engagement and matching wedding rings, both with small diamonds. \$100. 8-7 p.m. ED 7-7469. 47

### LOST and FOUND

LOST TWO WEEKS ago. Beagle puppy in vicinity of Haver's Shop across from MacDonald's. Black, tan, and white. Two small white markings on back, white tip on tail. Wearing a leather and chain collar. ED 2-0933. 47

LOST. Bright silver ornamental link bracelet. ED 2-2719. 46

### TRANSPORTATION

CHRISTMAS BUS charter - New York, Jersey, December 15. Don't be left out! Inquire now - save. 355-9310. Art Lipton. 50

AAA CALIFORNIA, Seattle, Vegas, best allowances. Alaska, \$100. Nationwide Drive-Away, 8900 Grotto, Detroit WAlnut 5-2070. 24 hours. 50

### WANTED

GRADUATE STUDENT or working girl to share apartment with MSU graduate. Call 489-0994 after 5:00. 46

TUTOR WANTED for Economics 200. Call Steve at 355-5431, immediately. 50

GIRLS!!! See Tony or Fred at Todd's Gentry Shop for gift suggestions for your guys. 46

PAT GREEN and LOU SMITH please come to the State News office, Room 347 Student Services Bldg., for two free passes to the Crest Drive-In. 46

### REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM BRICK ranch, \$1500 down. Assume GI mortgage. Phone owner, IV 2-7024. 47

SMALL ARTISTIC MODERN. Marble area. Money saver. Two or more students or small family. ED 2-2881. 46

10 MINUTES from campus. By owner, 3 bedroom ranch, spacious living room, family room, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with built-ins, paneled study, large handicapped lot. Close to schools. \$16,800 with \$700 down FHA or take over 4 1/2% mortgage. FE 9-8170. 46

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MONDAY - FRIDAY 12 - 5 P.M.



Information

TODAY ON CAMPUS

J-Hop guests and patrons — Monday, 3 p.m., Union Art Room.

Evergreen Wives Club — Monday, 8 p.m., Home of Mrs. Terrill Stevens.

Lutheran Student Organization — Monday, 4 p.m., Study hour, University Lutheran Church.

Valued contrib wonders if that Russian bomb would have been twice as powerful if detonated at Palatinsk instead of Semipalatinsk. — Chicago Daily News.

SANTA'S BACK—Phi Kappa Tau's Christmas Party for underprivileged children along with other similar parties by other campus organizations started the Christmas season in motion Saturday afternoon. —State News photo by Dennis Pajot.

SOARING SPARTAN—Sophomore Bill Berry adds two points to Michigan State's score as he drops in a push up. Berry fell to the floor but he bounced up again. The cagers whipped Northern Michigan, 75-59. State News photo by Mike Fayne.

TWISTIN' GEORGE—Applying gridiron tactics to the dance floor, star halfback George Salmes was featured during the twist at "The Dance" Friday evening. —State News photo by Dennis Pajot.

**PIZZA PARTIES**  
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**WINNERS**  
**VICEROY FOOTBALL CONTEST No. 3**  
(For games played Saturday, Nov. 4)

**VICEROY**

**1st Prize \$100<sup>00</sup> CASH!**

GLEN WALKER, Math Graduate Student, walked away with Viceroy's first hundred buck's prize money by getting all the winners right, NELSON BEHELFER, TV-Radio Major, '64 took second prize money (\$50) and TOM DAVEY, Advertising Major, '64 and JOHN SOBELL, University College, '63 got the third prize of \$25. (Tie)

**20 PRIZES OF \$10 EACH WON BY THESE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS!**  
Ronald Eastman '64, Gerald Gross '63, Jim Hampton, Grad., Ernest Hanson, Grad., Tom Finch '62, Mike Hope '64, Jim Howard '64, Mark Hunner '63, Jay Levy '63, Ken Geiser '62, Tomas Manuel '63, Joe Michael '64, John Plume '64, Stan Potter '63, Steve Prince '62, William Swanson '63, Sandra Warden '63, Everett Wirgau, Grad., George Zambiasi, '63.

Plus — A carton of Viceroy's to all students who got all the winners right, regardless of scores!

**WINNERS**  
**VICEROY FOOTBALL CONTEST No. 4**  
(For games played Saturday, Nov. 18)

**VICEROY**

**1st Prize \$100<sup>00</sup> CASH!**

LARRY GEIGER, Packaging major, '63, walked away with Viceroy's first hundred buck's prize money by getting all the winners right. TOM DAVEY, Advertising major, '64 took second prize money (\$50) and NELSON BEHELFER TV-Radio major, '64 got the third prize of \$25.

**20 PRIZES OF \$10 EACH WON BY THESE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS!**  
Ken Bergman '62, Dennis Brownridge '64, Ron Eastman '63, Ken Geiser '62, Barry Griffin '62, Gerald Gross '63, Gerald Haines '63, J.L. Lynch '63, Chuck Maltese '62, Tom Manuel '63, John Merchant '63, Martin Overhiser '63, Jim Post '63, Stan Potter '63, Tony Regalski '63, Charles Sharrow '64, John Sobell '63, Ron Stocker '63, Fred Wyatt '63, Larry Zaiser '63.

Plus — A carton of Viceroy's to all students who got all the winners right, regardless of scores!

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...OUR PILE-LINED CHILL-CHASERS

A. Smart play of contrast, curly white sherpa pile lining, fluff-cuffs and collar flashed against rich cotton suede. Well-detailed for a custom-tailored look; giant patch pockets. Green, gold, tan, brown. Sizes 8-16. 25.00

B. Mobile gadabout, our wide wale corduroy car coat lined with tri-tone acilan pile. Rich braid edging, convertible shawl collar, attached hood, double-breasted front. Light green, tan, dark green. Sizes 8-16. 25.00

C. Storm coat in winter, raincoat in spring... our beige cotton poplin coat boasts a sherpa pile lining that zips out at the first sign of warm weather. Machine washable, it's guaranteed to remain water-repellent forever. Matching cloche included. Sizes 8-16. 25.00

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