

Objectivity...  
... putting your biases  
on the table.  
--Charles Crapo

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# STATE NEWS

Partly...

Cloudy and not so cold.  
Low in the low 20's.

Vol. 58, Number 79

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, January 19, 1966

Price 10¢

## Military Executions Rampart In Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria (P)--An army power struggle followed Nigeria's military takeover Tuesday with perhaps as many as 50 officers reported executed and an unsuccessful attempt made to assassinate the country's new leader, Maj. Gen. Aguiyi Ironsi.

Ironsi claimed, however, that all military units in the country had pledged loyalty to his new regime.

Reliable sources said the confused army struggle was around Ironsi and between rival factions. They said up to 50 officers had been executed.

According to the sources, a lieutenant colonel was executed for attempting to kill Ironsi.

Officials in London reported earlier that Ironsi seemed fully in control of the new government. Backing this up, the British government said it had given full diplomatic recognition to the new Nigerian government.

A government source in Lagos confirmed the death of a former finance minister chief, Festus Okotie Eboh, whose body together with five others has been found in a shallow grave some 30 miles outside the federal capital of Lagos.

The discovery increased fears for the safety of former Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa who was kidnapped with Eboh in the early hours of the army revolt Saturday.

Ironsi says he is pressing a

hunt for Balewa, but if he is still alive his whereabouts remain a mystery.

Two colonels who were among the plotters who carried out the abortive weekend coup are said to be shadowing the 41-year-old general's every move.

Nigeria's feuding political parties unanimously promised their support for the military government with pledges of loyalty.

### CAN'T AFFORD APPEAL

## Student Evicted For 'No Reason'

By MARY ULLRICH  
State News Staff Writer

An MSU student was evicted from his North Lansing trailer home Monday for "no good reason at all," he says, and has nowhere to live and lacks funds to appeal his case in court.

Duane Peterson, Lansing senior, received an eviction notice from his landlord at the Havana Trailer Park, James Guigelaar, who accused him of remaining on the property after receiving a previous notice in December.

The notice which Peterson received on Dec. 4, arrived less than an hour after he had submitted a petition to Guigelaar, signed by 41 residents of the

park, protesting unsanitary conditions and impassable roads which residents felt constituted a health hazard.

"The landlord knew I was circulating the petition," Peterson said, "and attempted to evict me on a non-payment of rent charge."

Guigelaar could not be reached for comment.

Peterson was notified by Guigelaar's lawyer, Eric E. Kauma, that the petition was illegal. "I hereby demand that you go to all of the residents and tenants who signed the petition and inform them that they have no legal right whatever to refuse to pay rent," Kauma said in a letter to Peterson dated Dec. 20.

Peterson said that he had informed many park residents at the time he circulated the petition that refusing to pay rent was illegal.

Kauma was invited out to the park to look at the road and sanitary conditions by Peterson, but never visited the site.

Monday Peterson and Guigelaar appeared at the office of Circuit Court Commissioner Harold B. Reid. "The non-payment of rent charge was dropped," Peterson said, "but I was ordered to get off the property within 10 days, or put up \$372 for an appeal."

"I haven't got \$372," he said. "I also had no money for legal counsel at the hearing."

Peterson listed conditions in the park as "deplorable, definitely unhealthy." He said that raw sewage was left sitting in piles near the trailers, because garbage collection vehicles could

(continued on page 6)

# Viet Fighting Moderate As Lunar Truce Nears

★★★

## China Hits Russia For U.S. Favor

TOKYO (P)--Communist China blasted the Soviet Union Tuesday for the performance at the "tri-continental anti-imperialist conference" in Havana, accusing the Soviets of having performed a service for the United States.

The new broadside provided evidence that the Soviet-Chinese quarrel had been injected into the conference of revolutionaries from Asia, Africa and Latin America which ended last weekend. Havana reports gave the Red Chinese a slight edge over the Soviet Union in the sparring for leadership of world revolution.

People's Daily, official paper of the Chinese Communist party, accused the Soviet delegate to the conference of advocating peace in Viet Nam at a time when the U.S. administration was "launching its so-called 'peace offensive' in a big way."

"The Khrushchev revisionists were in fact doing a service to U.S. imperialism by peddling their stuff at this juncture. Soviet delegates resorted to all kinds of despicable means to smuggle into the conference their contraband 'peaceful co-existence'."

(continued on page 9)



RED CEDAR ICE FOLLIES--Jeanne Theodore, Kalamazoo sophomore, and Richard Horton, Curwensville, Pa., freshman, join the annual skaters migration to Red Cedar ice. Frozen typhoid anyone? Photo by Cal Crane

## Saigon In Bloom; Cease-Fire Today

SAIGON (AP) -- Ground fighting dwindled to a trickle Tuesday as both sides moved toward the proclaimed cease-fires Wednesday for the lunar new year.

U.S. military spokesmen reported no major activity and said Viet Cong action was limited to harassing attacks, mostly against the South Vietnamese.

One U.S. operation, by Marines near Da Nang, was terminated, apparently on grounds there was nothing further to be gained before the cease-fires.

Eager celebrants in Saigon already were shooting off firecrackers and the stores were crowded with shoppers for the holiday celebrations.

The Communists' four-day cease-fire begins at 11 p.m. Wednesday. Allied forces will observe a 78-hour truce starting at noon Thursday.

Against this backdrop of relative peace there were these other developments:

--7,000 fresh American fighting men arrived in South Viet Nam, raising the total American force there to 191,000, a figure President Johnson announced last week.

--Premier Nguyen Cao Ky was reported to have accused a clique of high-ranking officers of plotting to overthrow his government.

--The United States continued air attacks on targets in South Viet Nam but the lull in bombing of the Communist North near the end of its 26th day. Communist China charged the lull had resulted in "frantic" U.S. raids on upper Laos with toxic chemicals.

Both Communist and non-Communist alike among South Viet Nam's war-weary 14 million people will celebrate the lunar new year for seven days. The celebration is called Tet. Included are All Souls Day, New Year, pagan rites of spring, Halloween, a national holiday, Christmas and a birthday for every Buddhist in the country.

Binh Ngo, or the Year of the Horse, begins at midnight Wednesday. Vietnamese troops, as they have in the past, are expected to fire hundreds of thousands of rounds of ammunition in the tradition of helping to drive away evil spirits.

The capital, made shabby by the war, regained some of its luster. The Street of Flowers in downtown Saigon was a virtual carpet of blooms.

Meanwhile, Ky, who has headed his military government for seven months, reportedly told an army battalion at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport Monday that "five to 50" generals and field grade officers were seeking to overthrow his regime. His remarks followed a weekend of rumors of a threatened coup during the visit of U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and presidential envoy W. Averell Harriman.

### PRINTERS' CONTRACTS:

## Union vs. Open Shop

The Board of Trustees is expected to consider today reversing its controversial policy of awarding University printing

contracts to only union shop printers. The board will hold its January meeting at Kellogg Center at 9:30 a.m.

Martin J. Struhar, president of Printing Service Inc. of Detroit, said Tuesday that he would attend the board meeting as spokesman for 24 non-union printers affected by the board's decision.

"I am going to be there," Struhar said. "I hope they will invite me to speak."

Struhar added that Warren Huff, board chairman, had told him, "they would not ask me to speak at this time."

"MSU should not be discriminatory," he said.

"Most printing shops are open

shops nationally by about 75 per cent," he said. "There are about three times as many open shops as union shops in Michigan."

"Since the board took this action on Dec. 17, 24 printers who had done business with MSU have been cut off," he said.

Trustee Don Stevens of Okemos, who is also director of education for the Michigan AFL-CIO, said the policy was taken to bring the University's policies in line with the state.

However, the state requires that a printer either have a union shop, or pay his employees the equivalent of union scale.

After studying the state's requirements, Stevens said, "Our present policy of hiring only union shops would not quite parallel what the state is doing and therefore I am willing to modify the resolution."

"We believe immediate action is imperative," Struhar said. "We hope the MSU board will change their policy at this meeting."

"The present policy is inconsistent with good business practice and could hurt MSU's public image," he said. "The University should not take sides in the open vs. union shop question."

"How would it look if we as printers went to the board and demanded that because open shops outnumber union shops in Michigan, three to one, the University give all its business to open shop printers," Struhar added.

MSU has no printing plant of its own. Therefore all University publications are printed by independent firms.

## Katzenbach Attacks State Literacy Tests

WASHINGTON (P)--Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach, joined by 20 states, asked the Supreme Court Tuesday to declare the 1965 voting rights law unconstitutional means of assuring Southern Negroes the right to vote.

The law, attacked by six Southern States as unconstitutional punishment and "arbitrary in nature," is appropriate legislation under the 15th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, Katzenbach told court.

Congress, he said, has the power not only to correct past voting injustices but to guard against future ones.

In a brief rejoinder, South Carolina Atty. Gen. Daniel R. McLeod questioned the "tender solicitude" of Northern states that stood with the federal government. Chief Justice Earl Warren then closed two days of argument saying the case "has profound implications in the life of our nation."

The court will announce its decision later this term.

A solemn atmosphere pervaded the courtroom, generally, but laughter rang out when McLeod raised questions he said New York -- one of the 20 states that supported the federal government -- has posed in a literacy test: "In what state was Jane Adams born? How old was the U.S. flag in 1777? Who was president of the Constitutional Convention? What kind of suit was he wearing?"

Literacy tests are at the heart of the voting rights law. They are suspended where less than 50 per cent of the voting age population registered or voted in the 1964 election.



Katzenbach

## Union Threatens New Rail Strike

WASHINGTON (P)--The long railroad firemen's dispute that has already traveled through the courts, the White House and Congress threatens to erupt soon in a new national strike crisis, a union official said Tuesday.

A strike halting virtually all the nation's trains could come March 31 unless the railroads agree to bargain on the union's terms, said H.E. Gilbert.

Gilbert, president of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, said these terms include restoring half or more of the 17,500 firemen's jobs eliminated under a special federal law.

The 1963 statute--the first compulsory arbitration law in U.S. peacetime history--expires at midnight March 31.

While there was no immediate official reaction from the industry, chief railroad negotiator J. E. Wolfe said recently:

"Firemen are not going to be restored in this industry under any circumstances."

Gilbert said at his news conference Tuesday:

"If Wolfe forces a national crisis as he did in 1963, then the brotherhood is neither unwilling or unable to react in kind."

Gilbert said the union will make every effort to reach a peaceful, lasting settlement, starting with an attempt to negotiate with six major railroads a pattern agreement that would later be extended to some 160 railroads.

A spokesman for the railroad industry said of Gilbert's attempt to break the industry's united front:

"This is a national dispute and will be handled on that basis."

The six railroads chosen by the union for reopening the battle are the Chesapeake & Ohio; Baltimore & Ohio; the Norfolk & Western; the Atlantic Coast Line; the Louisville & Nashville; the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific.

The basis of the six-year-old labor dispute is the railroads' contention that firemen are not needed on modern diesel engines.

The union claims the firemen is needed in the engine cab for safety purposes.

Gilbert repeated Tuesday the union's frequent charge that train accidents have climbed sharply since the railroads started removing firemen.

The industry has denied that any train accidents were due to the absence of a fireman.

Gilbert also criticized as "a vicious hoax" a recent joint union-management report that there had been "virtually no adverse effects" to the railroads or the workers in eliminating firemen.

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Wednesday, January 19, 1966

## EDITORIALS

### Graduate Student Council Much Needed At MSU

GRADUATE STUDENTS OF MSU unite. This is the plea and demand of the group of graduate students who organized the Constitutional Draft Committee of the Committee to Organize a Graduate Student Council. Despite the complexity of the committee's name, these students have worked diligently to initiate some type of representation for graduate students.

Among the many needs on this campus, establishing a form of student government for graduate students is one of the important ones. Today at four campus locations, the Library, the Union, the International Center and at Owen Hall, preliminary drafts of a constitution establishing a graduate council will be distributed.

THEN ON WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26, all graduate students are asked to meet to suggest any modifications in the original draft. It is the hope of the committee, and one we equally share, that a workable and effective

form of graduate student government can be established as soon as possible.

For on this campus, with the number of graduate students increasing rapidly every year, the need has become most apparent. Presently, they have no organized group to voice their grievances, to suggest solutions to their problems, or from which to propose programs exclusively for graduate students.

UNDER ASMSU, graduate students aren't represented in any manner. If and when a graduate student council becomes reality, graduate students will receive a much needed service. In addition, a graduate student group could also work with ASMSU in coordinating programs for all students.

We urge all graduate students to participate in the planning and eventual establishment of student government for their benefit.

### SNCC Clothing Drive Serves Worthy Cause

WE APPLAUD THE MSU chapter of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) on its present drive to gather clothes for needy tenant farmers in the Mississippi Delta region.

Sandra Jenkins, president of the local chapter of SNCC, said, "Many people have lost their jobs during SNCC voter registration drives and have been forced into a situation where they must be helped immediately or they will suffer greatly."

FIRING NEGROES WHO are attempting to obtain basic rights is just another segregationist retaliatory effort.

The age of segregation is dying. Segregationists have been defeated in Congress, the Supreme Court and recently on their home grounds.

THE KLAN, ONCE immune to national opinion, is beginning to receive the blatant notoriety it so richly deserves.

When compared with the activities of the Klan, the imposition of economic hardships on the Negroes of Mississippi seem a minor measure. Though not as sensationalized as Klan lynchings, the firing of Negroes who register to vote discourages the human rights movement. The right to vote is a poor consolation to a family which has no clothes or whose bread winner has no job.

KEEPING THE ISSUE in proper perspective, the Civil Rights program is not mortally wounded by these economic hardships, but these sanctions do pose a definite danger to its enthusiasm.

Furthermore, if segregationists can be defeated on this front, morale among integrationists battling for their rights will rise.

AGAIN, WE COMMEND SNCC for its work in this portion of the battle for basic human rights and urge support for this drive.

### U.S. Could Help 'Big Mac'

Reports have been trickling in from Washington that the federal government might take over the Mackinac Bridge within the next five years.

Although the bridge is invaluable as a link between the Upper and Lower peninsulas, it poses a tremendous financial burden. So far the state has been able to pay only the interest on the principal since the bridge was opened.

In an attempt to alleviate the situation, Gov. George W. Romney recently proposed that the weight tax on autos be increased. Several other methods have also been proposed. Such measures, though valiant, appear futile.

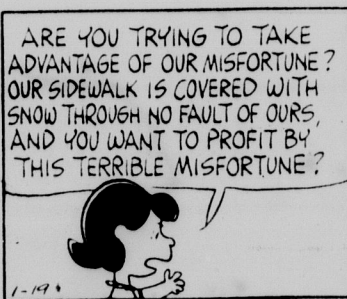
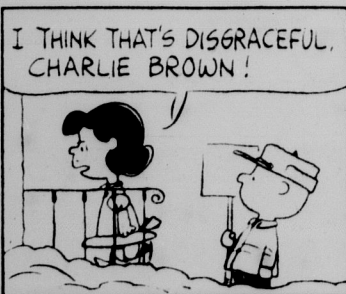
Help from the federal government is the only foreseeable solution to Michigan's dilemma. Should Uncle Sam take control of the bridge, Michigan would be required to pay only

10 per cent of the principal, the government shouldering the rest.

Today the one-way bridge toll is \$3.75 for autos. This can become an expensive matter for someone forced to use the bridge regularly. Even the occasional user is discouraged by this fee. Should the Federal Government step in, tolls may be reduced.

The federal government would probably assume responsibility for the bridge only if it became part of the interstate highway system.

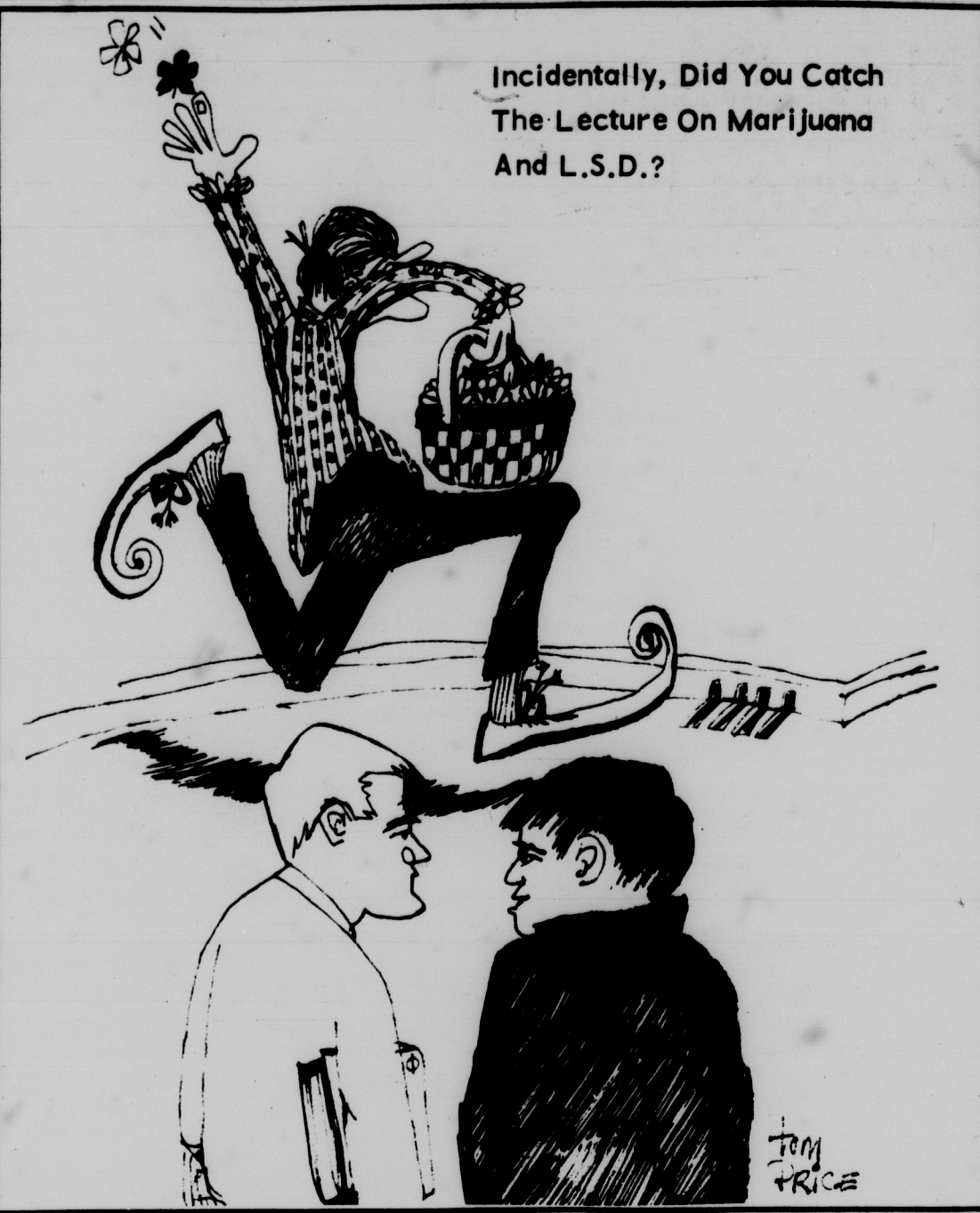
Thus, we urge that the federal government take control of the Mackinac Bridge for three reasons: It would greatly ease the difficulties faced by the treasury of the state, the possible lowering of toll rates would help the people who actually use the bridge, and it would cement another link in the interstate highway system.



#### Campus America

UNIVERSITY PARK - A total of 107 Pennsylvania State University students will study abroad spring semester. In the special program, students will take Penn State courses. They will speak English the first five weeks, and for the last five they will speak the language of the country in which they will be studying. Approximately 500 students have participated in the program since it was started in 1962. Students receive credit for the work if successfully completed.

AMES - The Iowa State Travel Service provides students with the opportunity of traveling abroad during the summer.



## OUR READERS SPEAK

### From Significance. . .

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was sent to a coed in Rather Hall, Ann Trebilcock, from a Chicago man serving with the infantry in Viet Nam. The letter was prompted by a Christmas card sent by Miss Trebilcock to Ronald Reid.

Dear Ann:

I received your most welcome card wishing me a very Merry Christmas. It is a wonderful feeling to know that we here in Viet Nam are not alone in our battle, but that you at home also share in it, though in your own way.

For the most part South Viet Nam consists of small villages. It is a very poor country whose people are very friendly and live in a very primitive fashion. The country is ancient and pertains to a great many ancient cultures.

Though it is torn by war and hate, a great deal of its beauty remains; you'd have to see it to know exactly what I'm talking about.

### ... To Trivia

To the Editor:

About the 10 cent per cut of hot water at Owen Hall, where I am a resident, or should I say inmate? When I asked why they had started charging the famous 10 cents, the answer was... "It's a University Rule".... Now, I ask, if the University has gone to such minute detail as to regulate the price of a cup of hot water with such clarity, how is it that the criteria for admission of graduate students is not nearly as clear? (i.e. the "routine" Schiff case). Furthermore, where is this book of University Regulations? Why is it not readily available?

Cesar A. Portocarrero  
Graduate Fellow  
Lima - Peru

How I feel about the war myself, I can only explain by saying, before coming here I felt like a great many others, that it is the Vietnamese's war, not ours. Then, after learning of the situation in this country, I felt it was right to send troops here (someone other than myself). But, now that I am here, I feel somewhat guilty, for I know now what it is.

After being here the short amount of time I have, and seeing what the Communists have done to the people and what it is like to live in fear and endless oppression and, most of all, their desire to be free, I guess you can never know the true value of freedom until you've known what it is to be without it.

There are a lot of people in the United States exercising their right to protest. I can't say that it is wholly wrong, because that is one of the freedoms I'm fighting for. But, to do so without the knowledge of what you are protesting is different, and I'm sure they don't know.

A person has to come here to truly understand. How can a person feel like quitting when he has seen his buddy lying dead or mutilated, knowing that it is the price he paid for the right of freedom and the American way of life?

Do they realize that our stand here is not only for the liberation of the people here, but it also plays a great part in deterring the Communists from their goal of conquest of the free world?

I am an American fighting man, and though a lot of people are against it, I stand proud both of my country and every country represented here. If I am to give my life here, I know that it shall not be given needlessly, for with all my heart I believe in my fight and am willing to give my life for it, if need be.

My letter is short, and my description of the country is incomplete, but if you desire to know more of it, I would gladly share what little knowledge I have; you need only request. My name is Ronald Reid; I am from Chicago, and I serve proudly with the First Infantry Division, Viet Nam.

### We Are Free-To Agree

To the Editor:

Apparently it strikes few as inconsistent that we die in Viet

Nam with the professed intention of securing political self-determination for the South Vietnamese, and that at the same

time we sentence by reclassification Ann Arbor students for their political criticisms. Their reclassification suggests federal approval of the Orwellian proposition that "democratic freedom of choice" refers to the right of each citizen to choose what a majority defines as right. Or, in other words, that man is free--to agree. Apparently without notice, Washington has given the Selective Service judicial powers and redefined it as an organization which selects for the draft those who refuse ideological servitude.

But what is more disturbing than bureaucratic incompetency (perhaps cynics would prefer overcompetency) is the attitude of those of our men in Viet Nam who "can't wait to get home to handle those demonstrators."

Painfully, we must conclude that these men haven't the remotest idea why they are there--and worse--that many of them will die--for no reason at all.

Michael Grossman  
Ast. Inst. A.T.L.

### Life Before Birth

To the Editor:

I am writing this in answer to George Fergus' comments on my letter concerning abortion. Mr. Fergus judges as "absurd" the idea that "taking contraceptives" is "...the denial of the right to life of a potential man or woman." This idea is a belief of the Roman Catholic faith. I am sure that at least some of the United States' 45.6 million Catholics do not find it an absurd idea.

I consider absurd the ideas that birth makes one human or that an environment or use of one's potential can have this result. Examples of changes occurring at birth are that the placenta becomes a non-functioning organ and the lungs become functioning organs.

I ask you, does removal of a gall bladder or addition of a kidney change our status as humans?

An incubator baby or an astronaut are not in an "ordinary environment", are they temporarily not human? What are your geographic, climatic, cultural, physical and emotional environmental requirements for a human?

Experiments in which chimpanzee infants were raised together with human infants have not made humans of the chimpanzees. The difference, of course, is in the potential of each animal and a human has the potential of being human from its very beginning, as far back as you wish to carry it.

The potential of being human is present after, during and before birth. Use of our potentials may give us more of the qualities we call human-like but cannot change the fact that we are human with or without using them.

Marlene Wagner, MSU alumna

## JOAN SOLOMON



### A 'PR Man' Drives A Bus

The last suitcase was tossed in the baggage compartment, and the big gray bus roared out of the East Lansing depot.

As if to save his student passengers from guilt about not studying during the ride, the driver shut off all the lights, and we gratefully snuggled deeper in our seats. The steady monotonous drone of the engine; the cold, dark night; and the soft sprinkle of snowflakes caused heavy eyelids to close shut "just for a minute."

Suddenly, a brisk, cheery voice boomed throughout the bus.

"And on your right is one of the gr-r-reatest universities in the United States--Michigan State University."

The abrupt break in the silence of the ride awakened passengers. A few automatically sat up straight and listened; others broke into a chorus of giggles. Some were annoyed that their sleep was interrupted so early in the trip.

"It is one of the most bee-

yootiful campuses I have ever seen," the voice continued.

"Except possibly the University of New Mexico," the driver added in afterthought.

Some students, assuming the travelogue to be completed, squinted back down in their seats.

"You know, I had a passenger once...a real cute little blond. And when I said that MSU has one of the largest enrollments of any university, she said, 'Yes, and it also has one of the largest cow barns.'"

Another chorus of giggles.

"So I guess some people just don't realize the importance of agriculture," he mused.

"I guess some people just don't realize the importance of sleep," someone muttered from the back of the bus.

The last landmark we passed was the Sign of the Golden Arches, and the drone of the bus lulled the passengers back to sleep.

All except a couple up front. They had never awakened.

### A Man's Handbook For War Objectors

By ROBERT CAMPBELL  
United Press International

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)--A 50-cent, 110-page handbook is enjoying a sudden spurt of popularity although it's been around for 13 years.

It is called the "Handbook for Conscientious Objectors."

Some believe it fills an important need and others regard it as nothing less than a guide for those who would dodge the draft.

Arlo Tatum, a vigorous and bespectacled man who has served time behind Federal prison bars for refusing to register for the draft, compiled and edited the handbook and he keeps it updated periodically to conform with significant changes in the Selective Service Act.

Sitting behind his desk cluttered with various magazines and newspapers, Tatum expressed surprise that the handbook should stir up controversy.

"The book doesn't advocate conscientious objection," said Tatum. "We have no argument in favor of it; no policies. We function as a peace movement."

Tatum is executive secretary of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors (CCCO), headquartered here.

The Department of Justice and area Selective Service boards are among the book's buyers. Tatum says the CCCO is on friendly terms with the draft board because "they want the draftees to know their rights."

Col. Daniel Omer, deputy director of Selective Service, is

reported to have said of him "I don't know anyone I disagree with more or get along with better."

Tatum doesn't conform to the image one conjures up when speaking of conscientious objectors. He opposes demonstrations.

"I'm not the street corner type. 'But when you're confronted with an immoral law, civil disobedience is inevitable,' he explains.

"A second objection I have is to the emotional pitch of the demonstrations. Many youths who take part later regret it."

The book unemotionally defines and categorizes conscientious objectors as:

-Noncombatants who are willing to enter the service but for moral reasons refuse to fight. Such persons are classified I-A-O. They follow the same induction procedure as other servicemen, but are not required to take part in combat.

-Persons opposed to any military service, combatant and non-combatant. They are classified as I-O and assigned "to civilian work contributing to the maintenance of the national health, safety and interest."

"-Absolutists" who refuse to register for military service or cooperate in any way with military authorities. Such persons are subject to imprisonment.

The handbook offers no loopholes. It merely elaborates upon these categories and suggests procedures to follow under the law.

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World News  
at a Glance

## Pentagon Denies Copter Loss

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Communist report that a U.S. helicopter was shot down in North Viet Nam Jan. 6 was denied Tuesday by the Pentagon.

The New China News Agency, quoting a North Vietnamese announcement in Hanoi, said the copter was brought down at night over Thanh Hoa Province, about 80 miles south of Hanoi. It said the craft "was carrying on spying and provocative activities."

The Defense Department, when asked about the Chinese claim:

"We do not ordinarily comment on Communist propaganda."

"However, this report is without foundation."

## Savings Bond Interest Rates To Increase

NEW YORK (AP)—Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler reported Tuesday President Johnson has ordered an increase in interest rates on U.S. savings bonds "as of the earliest feasible date."

Fowler said he hopes to announce soon a schedule boosting rates on the Series "E" and "H" bonds from the present 3 3/4 per cent.

The changes would apply to all of the presently outstanding \$49 billion in savings bonds as well as new issues.

The amount of the increase or the effective date was not disclosed. The change would be the first increase in savings bond interest rates since 1959 when the present level was set.

## Postal System To Be Modernized

WASHINGTON (AP)—A vast mechanization program to improve mail service across the nation was announced Tuesday by Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien. He said the most modern mail-handling equipment available will be installed in 109 city post offices which handle 60 per cent of the 74 billion pieces of mail flowing through the nation's postal system each year. The new postmaster general said the programs—which will cost an estimated \$65 million by June 30—"will be followed up with a systematic effort to modernize the entire postal complex within the coming few years."

## Indian Conservative Still Running

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Party leaders, including Right-wing leader Morarji Desai refused to buckle under to Congress party pressure Tuesday night and declared he still is a candidate in the race for prime minister with Mrs. Indira Gandhi, the late Jawaharlal Nehru's daughter.

But Desai appeared to have little chance of keeping Mrs. Gandhi, 48, a prohibitive favorite, from the job.

In 1964, Desai bowed out at the last minute to clear the way for Shastri to succeed Nehru.

## Cuba Still Holding American Vessels

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—Officials of Singleton Shrimp Co. awaited word Tuesday that two of its vessels had been allowed to leave a Cuban port where they have been detained since Sunday with nine men aboard.

Fleetmaster Bobby Canady said Monday afternoon he had talked with the skippers by radio-telephone and they reported they would be leaving either Monday or early Tuesday.

But no further word was heard from the vessels, the Penny Singleton and the Mark E. Singleton.

New Distribution Policy  
Awaits Faculty Approval

The new all-University distribution policy was adopted Sunday by the Student Board and will be under the consideration of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs within two weeks.

Any groups wanting to distribute printed matter on campus must include the name of the organization on the material. The ideas expressed and the manner in which the printed matter is presented must conform to civil law, the outline said.

Groups must also have permission from the Board of Student Publications to distribute materials containing paid advertising.

Commercial and non-University advertisements may only be circulated through the regular U.S. mail service, the policy says.

The policy also said that no material may be passed out within the "physically reserved limits of a regularly scheduled event sponsored by the University or a student organization" without the permission of the sponsoring party.

Groups and registered student organizations are given priority in distributing printed matter over individuals. The individual is required to follow the same policies in distribution as groups and organizations.

The mass distribution of handbills or pamphlets and similar materials is confined to the first floor main lobbies of the Union and the International Center, including hand to hand distribution.

When necessary permission is gained, the bulletin boards in classrooms and office buildings may also be used for posting information material.

Distribution may also take place outside of campus buildings, but obstruction of traffic or building entrances is not allowed. The new policy also states

no disturbing noise, interference with passers-by, damage or littering will be tolerated.

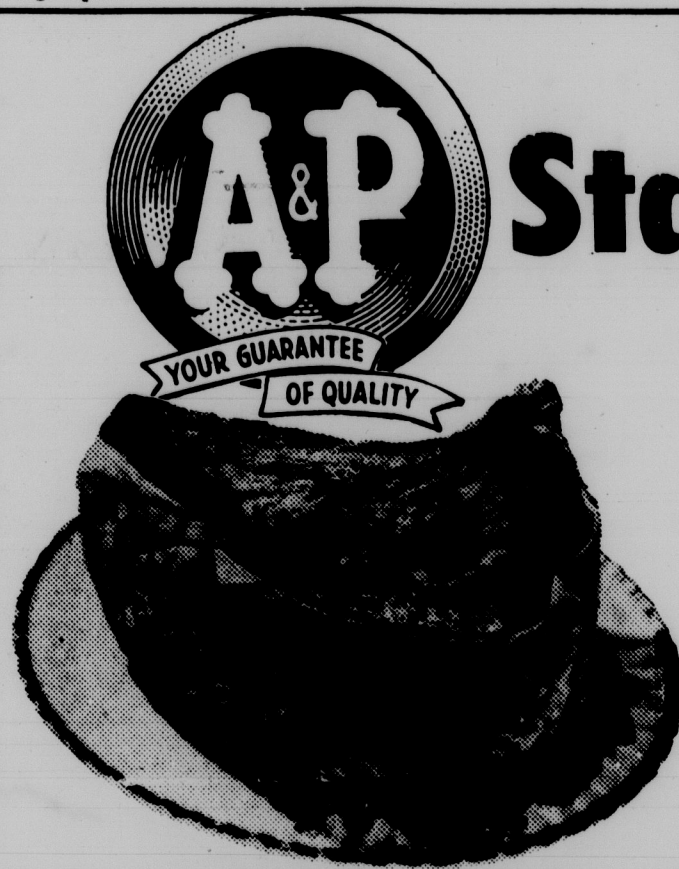
Individuals may not sell literature on the campus.

Residence halls are not under the jurisdiction of the new all-University policy as they form their own distribution policies.

The policy as outlined is not intended to censor materials which may be distributed, but rather to provide equal opportunity to all students and student groups.

As stated in the introduction of the new policy outline, "MSU considers freedom of inquiry and discussion essential to a student's educational development."

"The University recognizes the right of all students to engage in discussion, to exchange thought and opinion, and to speak or print on any subject whatever, in accordance with the guarantees of our state and national constitutions," the policy says.



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FRESH FROZEN

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"The Real Thing"

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Jane Parker Crescent Shaped

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Sherbets . . . . . HALF GAL. CTN. 49<sup>c</sup>

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Oranges 80 SIZE DOZ. 59<sup>c</sup>

Bananas

2 LBS. 29<sup>c</sup>

Tomatoes

VINE-RIPE 39<sup>c</sup> lb.

A&P GRADE "A"

Apple Sauce

3 2-LB. 3-OZ. JARS 89<sup>c</sup>

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1-QT. 6-OZ. BTL. 55<sup>c</sup>

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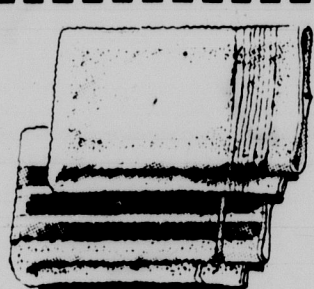
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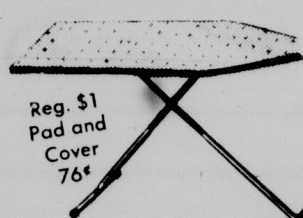
Bath Towel, 22 x 44" . . . 63<sup>c</sup>  
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## BUT IT'S COSTLY

## Brawls: A Skater's Fact Of Life

By JOE MITCH  
State News Sports Writer

Fighting is forbidden in any hockey game, claimed the official NCAA rules, but trying to prevent it is like saying no person can drink until he's 21.

"We don't condone it," said State's hockey Coach Amo Bessone Monday before his team went through its workouts in preparation for this week's battle with Minnesota-Duluth.

"None of the coaches around the league do, but fighting is a part of the game, like any other sport, and we just have to accept it."

Is Lucy Right?  
Is 1966 A Used Year?

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**THE PAPER**  
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The fighting issue arose in wake of this past weekend's series with Minnesota when the two teams engaged in slugfests for a good part of both games.

Neither teams were able to land any solid punches, but the officials did land several players from both sides in the penalty box.

"I have a policy that I tell my boys," continued Bessone. "Fight only if you have a good reason and only if you have to defend yourself."

After the series, Bessone was disappointed in the several brawls that he felt marred the series. Before the team's Monday afternoon practice, he spoke to the squad about fighting.

"I told them that it only hurts the team, especially when you're behind," he said. "We were losing and you just can't

win if you have a guy sitting in the penalty box."

If a player is given a penalty for fighting in a college game, he is thrown out for that game and the next one too.

"Actually, there are very few fighting penalties called," said Bessone. "The officials know that these boys are not out to hurt anyone intentionally. This game of hockey is highly emotional and it's hard to control yourself."

Thus far, there have been no Spartans called for fighting, although there have been many involved in brawls. All of State's 76 penalties have come mainly on roughing and charging calls.

Defenseman Bob Brawley leads the Spartans in penalties in Western Collegiate Hockey games with a total of 10 for 20 penalty-minutes. He has taken

## The NEWS In

## SPORTS

the lead from Tom Purdo in only six games after returning from a season on the football team.

"I'm not going to get so many penalties from now on," said Brawley during a Spartan practice session. "I don't start anything, but I don't like getting pushed around either. But, still there's a lot I have to take."

Brawley pointed out that one reason for his numerous penalties is that defensemen are bound to be caught for vigorous checking more than anyone else.

"That's my job-- to check the

opponent and prevent them from scoring," he said.

Most of the Spartan skaters agree that Brawley is no more guilty of rule infraction than anyone else. Co-captain Don Heaphy blames it on the team.

"We were tantalized by Minnesota into making mistakes and getting into scuffles," he said. "We fell for their antagonism and we got some pretty stupid penalties as a result."

"Fighting won't do us any good. We'll just have to start playing some hockey."



FIGHTING SORT -- The Spartan hockey team has gotten into more than its share of fights in the last few weeks. Here, they have a brief "encounter" with members of the Colorado College team in a recent game played here at the Ice Arena.  
Photo by John Zwicker

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Halas Drops Suit  
Against Ex-Assistant

CHICAGO (UPI)—George Allen was freed from his legal obligations to the Chicago Bears to become head coach of the Los Angeles Rams Tuesday when Bears' owner-coach George Halas dropped a breach of contract suit.

Halas announced cessation of his suit in open court after Circuit Court Judge Cornelius Harrington declared there was "prima facie" evidence of a legal contract between Allen and the Bears.

That was what Halas awaited. He requested permission from Harrington to make a statement, and finally, after objections by Allen's Attorney, Albert E. Jenner, was permitted to speak without interruption.

"George Allen was a minor issue," he said. "The validity of the contract was the issue. I want to drop the suit. George Allen can go to Los Angeles."

Halas thus released Allen from the two years remaining on his contract with the Bears, which paid him \$19,000 a year compared with a reported \$40,000 from Los Angeles.

"I didn't tell my attorney I

was going to do it," Halas said. "But that was what I had been thinking about, once the suit started, I never intended to keep Allen here after the validity of the contract was established."

"Once the judge upheld the contract, I could make my statement."

Allen, who said he felt "Halas is like a father to me," thanked him for the release and said he would complete his plans to move his family to Los Angeles and begin the Rams job as quickly as possible.

NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle said in New York that he was "gratified that all parties are pleased with the outcome of the situation."

Tankers Rate  
In First Poll

Michigan State placed three individuals and a relay squad in the first weekly college coaches national rankings.

The rankings were inaugurated this year, and State's assistant tank mentor, Dick Fetters, is a member of the committee.

State's 400-yard medley relay squad placed third with a time of 3:38.6. Gary Dilley, Lee Driver, Ed Glick and Jim MacMillan teamed up for this clocking in the Big Ten Relays.

Olympian Gary Dilley's 0:22.1 clocking in the 50-yard freestyle was good enough for a second place tie in the 50-yard freestyle. Dilley ranks fifth in the nation in the 200-yard backstroke, with a 2:03.5 time.

Ken Walsh is No. 11 in the 100-yard freestyle, and Captain Denny Hill is 13th in the 500-yard free.



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Judo, Wrestling Men Agree:  
'The Same, We Just Aint'By ED BRILL  
State News Sports Writer

Try to compare apple pie with pizza or the W.C.T.U. with the P.T.A. See if you can contrast the MSU band with the Notre Dame football team.

After you have warmed up with these few exercises, attempt to figure out who would win a match between an expert in the oriental sport of judo and a seasoned American wrestler.

Anyone who thinks there is an easy answer should go directly back to apple pie. Despite the fact that the two sports are almost entirely different, people have been trying to compare them for many years.

When approached with the question of who would be victorious in a match between participants from the two sports, wrestling Coach Grady Peninger said simply, "Forget it!"

Judo instructor Jongoon Kim was a little more helpful in his comparison of wrestling and judo. "They are both competitive sports," he said, summing up the basic similarities between the two.

Now that clears it up! In an effort to compare the two sports, the judo club several weeks ago saw a direct confrontation between the East and West.

Maybe the twain weren't supposed to meet, but according to Don Gross, president of the MSU judo club, it happened here first. A former State wrestler, who shall remain anonymous, came to the Judo Club meeting in hopes of joining up.

Ray Kenney, another member of the Judo Club, and the wrestler started discussing the relative merits of the two sports. First they discussed the similarities.

You can pin your opponent in both sports.

Then they discussed the dif-

ferences. It takes thirty seconds for a pin in judo, one second in wrestling. The rules of the sports are different, not to mention the techniques.

In judo you can throw, choke, pin or use armlocks. You use the strength of your opponent to your own advantage.

Furthermore, a judo match includes the grabbing of opponent's robe for a throw, but forbids any contact below the belt.

Wrestlers do not try to choke or completely subdue an opponent, but rather to put both his shoulders on the mat for a count of "one-thousand-and-one."

With all this in mind, the two boys had a small demonstration of what would happen if

a wrestler and judo-er got together on the same mat.

The results were not exactly "decisive." Each man got pinned several times, depending on which man managed to use his own techniques first.

Kenney put it this way. "It was like a boxer and a judo-er or a wrestler and a karate expert competing. If the boxer should get in there and hit the judo man with a quick punch, it might bother him a little bit."

"It might even flatten him," he continued, "but it doesn't prove the superiority of one sport over the other."

This was about the most decisive statement of the day. I think it might be best to concentrate on the W.C.T.U. and the P.T.A.

Fencers Meet Wayne  
In Opener Thursday

MSU's fencing team will make its first appearance on State's sports scene this week with meets against Wayne State Thursday night and Chicago Circle Saturday.

Both meets will be here at the Men's IM sports arena. Thursday's meet is at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday's is at 10:30 a.m.

The fencers will be in for an early test of their abilities against always-dangerous Wayne State.

"They are a very good team, particularly strong in sabre and foil," said Captain Marc Haskell. "Their coach, Istvan Danosi, is supposed to be one of the best in the nation."

"But our chances are very good, and I think we'll beat them in every division," he added.

Haskell will be the Spartans No. 1 man in the sabre with Mel Laska and Charlie Baer finishing two and three after team try outs. T.S. Givens, Rod-

ger Loutzenheiser and Steve Vore are the top three in foil, with William Siebert, Don Lund and Andre Lee fencing epee.

Chicago Circle should be a somewhat easier opponent for the Spartans, if experience means anything.

"They just started a fencing program down there," State coach Charles Schmitter points out, "so they should have to take their licks. But of course, you never know."

Schmitter is hesitant about making a prediction about the two contests however, and just says that "we'll all know Thursday about nine o'clock."

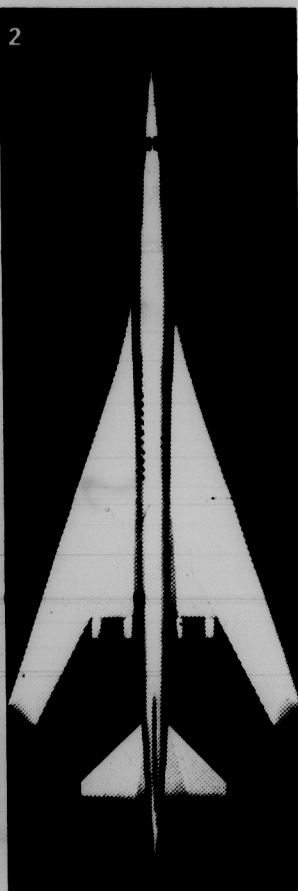
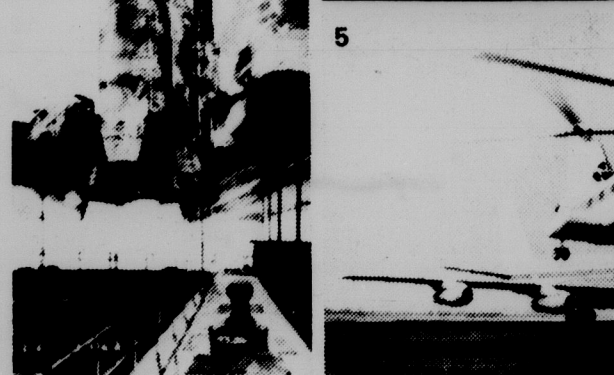
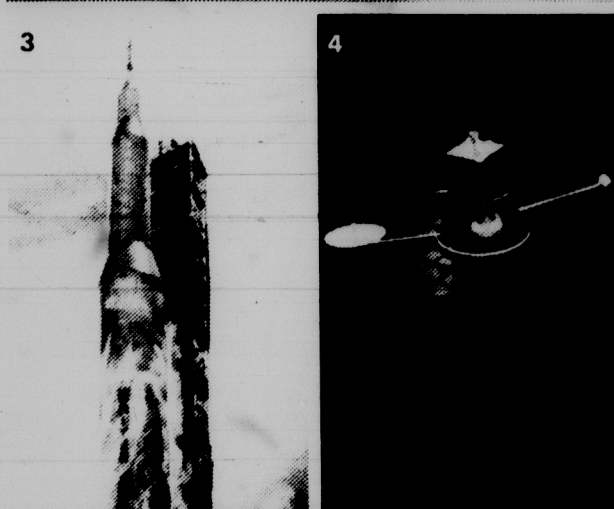
## Ruggers Meet

State's Rugby Club will meet at 7 Thursday in the Men's IM. Details concerning the spring term schedule will be discussed. For more information men may call Don Gardner at 3-1519.

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# 'What Height Problem?' Asks 6-10 Cagers

## Lick, Nordman 'Take It In Stride'

By BOB HORNING  
State News Sports Writer

Freshman basketball coach Bob Nordmann is 6-10. He wouldn't trade his height for anything. Freshman basketball player Tom Lick is 6-10. He wouldn't trade his height for anything.

Most people think that big men don't enjoy being tall, except when they're playing basketball. But Nordmann and Lick wouldn't want to be an inch shorter. "Everyone likes to be recognized as being a little different than anyone else," Nordmann said, "and being tall allows me to stand out."

People staring at him or talking about his height don't bother him. He attributes this attitude to the fact that he is from a family of eight children, where he learned to take a joke.

Lick said that when he sees people only five feet tall, he is glad he is not like them.

"The fact that you are tall is something you grow into," he said, using a bad pun. "And it probably helps as far as social life goes. People can't help but see you when you go out and you get to meet many of them."

In his dormitory room, Lick has a special seven-foot bed that was given to him by the athletic department. He previously slept on the angle of the bed or put

his feet over the edge. This didn't bother him at all.

The only difficulty Nordmann has had with his height is in buying clothes or shoes. "Some stores now cater to the big men, so I don't have to buy everything tailor-made. But it still is a bit of a problem."

Nordmann is in his first year of coaching after playing three years in the National Basketball Association. He played under present MSU head coach John Benington at St. Louis University from 1958-61, and was an All-Missouri Valley selection as a junior.

Lick went to Gaylord High School and led his team to the state semifinals as a junior.

Both men realize that quickness and coordination are essential in basketball. However they prefer being their height at the expense of a little speed, especially since tall men have a definite rebounding and scoring advantage.

They agree that height is the main asset in high school ball because there is less concentration of big players. But in college and pro ball, height's importance diminishes somewhat. Muscle and quickness become more essential because there is an abundance of big men.

Nordmann said that because he was so big in high school and college he didn't develop the skills necessary for pro ball. "In high school and college I got by with my height, but in pro you have to be in shape and be fast to get up and down the court quickly, the way they play, shoot and run."

The freshman coach also said that the right build is important to a player. "It is best to have enough weight to be strong, but you have greater speed with no excess weight. Slender legs and chest are best, because it aids running ability and endurance."

Lick, who weighs 200 pounds, is currently on a program to strengthen his legs and increase his weight to about 230. He also plans to lift weights during the summer.



## Intramural

### News

#### BASKETBALL

Time Gym 1 Court 1  
6:00 Wordsworth-Woodpecker  
7:00 Cellar Dwellers-Stalag 17  
8:00 Augie Aces-Spartan Villages  
9:00 Asher-Hot Shots

#### Gym 1 Court 2

6:00 Wolverine-Worthington  
7:00 McInnes-McFadden  
8:00 Monte-Elsworth  
9:00 Brannigan-Brougham

#### Gym 2 Court 3

6:00 McDuff-McGregor  
7:00 Playboys-Sleepers  
8:00 E.S. 8-9  
9:00 Superstition-Satans

#### Gym 2 Court 4

6:00 Brewery-6 Pak  
7:00 McRae-McTavish  
8:00 Delta Sigma Pi-Scream-  
ing Eagles  
9:00 Coormen-Trotters

#### Gym 3 Court 5

6:00 Worship-Wolverton  
7:00 Elevator I-Farm Equipment  
8:00 Abelard-Abel  
9:00 Akelsior-Akrofox

#### Gym 3 Court 6

6:00 Woodbridge-Worst  
7:00 Hohepeller-Hob Nob  
8:00 McKinnon-McCoy  
9:00 Rehabs-Romans

#### BOWLING

Alleys 6 p.m.  
1-2 McCoy-McTavish  
3-4 W.S. 1-9  
5-6 Stalag 17-Superstition  
7-8 W.S. 3-6

8:30 p.m.

1-2 Abdication-Abundantia  
3-4 Ballantine-Baal  
5-6 Aborigines-Abednego  
7-8 Fencilir-Feral  
9-10 Abode-Abracadabra  
11-12 Fegefeuer-Fern  
13-14 W.S. 4-10

#### HOCKEY

10:00 Kappa Sigma-Wonders  
10:30 Beta Theta Pi-Scrubs

Residence hall, fraternity and independent basketball teams may pick up their team basketball schedule beginning Friday morning.

## SZYPULA CALLS FOR IMPROVEMENTS

# Gymnasts Need Polish For Iowa

By ROBERTA YAFIE  
State News Sports Writer

Coach George Szypula was talking about his gym team. It's a very strong team, with lots of depth and talent, but it's not great... yet.

"Everyone is going to have to hit his routines," Szypula said, and although the remark may sound trite, it holds the simple truth to gymnastics success.

"Some have to eliminate parts which they can't handle. Some should add a trick or two. Except for the last part, all this can be accomplished," he went on to remark, "because when you have a big meet like Iowa coming up you can't experiment."

With two victories under their belts, the Spartans don't have any time to rest on their laurels. Always a tough competitor, the Hawks will again be fielding a potential championship gym outfit.

"It all boils down to the fact that to reach our top potential, the routines we hit have to be our best," he went on. "This doesn't mean that we're all going to score 9.0 or better, but ideally we should."

"Rings is really deep," he beamed. "In fact, other than that, there's no other event where we have more than four men. I'm exceedingly pleased with Dave Croft and Larry Goldberg against Ohio State in their first competition."

Two of Szypula's most outstanding gym men stand at opposite ends of the yardstick. Dave Thor, in his sophomore season, has already proven himself an invaluable asset to this year's team, while Captain Jim Curzi, in his senior season, continues to score high and consistently.

"Since Thor's an all-around man, it's difficult for him to be proficient in all six events," Szypula said. "He's a good all-around worker, but especially capable in four. Right now, he's having some problems with high bar and rings, and is concentrating on bringing up these weak events."

At the start of this season he sprained his wrist, an injury Feurig calls "classic," needing nothing but time and tape to heal. But when you're in competition, you don't have time to take off.

"The ideal situation for me would be to have Curzi working all-around, for this would make a fine competitive situation with Thor," Szypula mused. "Those two working all events would be an unbeatable combination."

"Jim's been working horizontal bar this season. His performances have not quite been up to par for him, but he's still been working quite high."

"He's badly needed on side horse and parallel bars. This past weekend, he competed on the horse and got through the routine," said Szypula. "His horse routine is going to need a lot of work, and he must bring his parallel bars up to his Big Ten championship form."

Szypula said that Ted Wilson has developed into a smooth, well-functioning all-around man, capable of scoring in the 9.0's on high bar and rings, his best events.

"He has to hit on high bar

without a break, as well as his handstands on rings," Szypula said.

"Ron Aure is doing a floor exercise routine more to his capabilities and scoring in the 9.0 range as he should. Eventually, he should add his double somersault, which should probably rank him, along with Thor, as the best floor exercise man in the Big Ten."

"In the vault, Ron is still feeling his way," Szypula went on. "He can hit 9.4; when he jells, he's going to be hard to beat."

The Spartan coach said that trampolinists Bob Cordaro, Ray Strobel and Keith Sterner are hitting quite well as a group, but individually require work.

"Cordaro has maintained his very good pace, but Sterner and Strobel have dropped a little in comparison to their first performances."

Szypula is extremely pleased with John Rohs in floor exercise, noting that he's regained his former poise and smoothness. Dennis Smith, Jerry Moore and Ed Gunny still have a lot of work to do, according to their coach.

"Gunny thus far has been disappointing, although he did finally get through a high bar routine deserving its 9.0 score. He

can do better there," Szypula pointed out, "for he's an extremely accomplished performer."

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## Black Pussycat Howls No More

The Fat Black Pussycat will howl no more.

Three sets of owners and 19 months after its birth in July, 1964, the cream-colored coffee-house at 3000-1/2 E. Kalamazoo St. gave up its last ghost.

Lack of customers, probably due to the absence of alcoholic beverages, forced the owners to close the restaurant last month, explained Hugh Lee, one of the three investors in A.D. and L., Inc., the establishment's last owner.

"We have no plans to relocate the Fat Black Pussycat or to start another coffeehouse," said Lee. He and another investor, Jack Dykstra, said that the cor-

poration's activities would cease once the legal loose ends are tied up.

Fred W. Allen Jr., the third investor, could not be reached for comment.

A lot of people tried to keep the Fat Black Pussycat going. When it was first licensed July 2, 1964, the owners were Mrs. Judith Murphy and Stanley I. Weiss. Mrs. Murphy and V. Jerome Mirkil were the owners when the license was renewed last April. In September A.D. and L., Inc., was listed in the Lansing Township clerk's files as owner.

The combos and the crooners, the poetry readings and the artsy-craftsy atmosphere which so many MSU students at least sampled—all these are gone.

All that is left is a room with seven-foot high cartoons of cats playing jazz on the walls. In the room are an empty mop bucket, a roll of orange admission tickets and one dusty, red cushion.



BRIDGE LESSONS—Tonight is the night to register for Union Board's Bridge and ballroom dance lessons. Sign-up will be at 7 p.m. in the second floor concourse of the Union Building. The registration fee is \$3 per course. Each series of lessons lasts six weeks.

### IT'S CAMP

## He's Bond With A Cape

By BURT LEVY  
State News Reviewer

A strange black car flashes through the darkened streets of Gotham City's midnite. It screeches to a halt beside an abandoned warehouse.

Two figures emerge from the fantastic vehicle, one masked and cloaked in shimmering black, the other trailing a yellow cape from his shoulders. Inside the building, the sinister arch-criminal holds his victims at bay as his fiendish plot approaches its nefarious end. Suddenly...

KRASH! POW! KRUNCH! SOCK! BAM! Holy Superhero, it's BATMAN!

Yes, the mysterious masked marvel is here, on network TV, Wednesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 8. But what prompted the TV barons to put this "children's show" on prime time? Look again. Look at any dorm TV room, any household. People are watching Batman and enjoying it.

Batman is more than a comic book on TV. It is the first example in that medium of a movement in our culture that has

already showed itself in Pop Art. Batman is "camp", there is no other word to describe it.

It is something we once believed in when we were young, both individually and as a nation. But as we matured, we became too sophisticated for the costumed superheros that galloped the pulp pages of our innocence. But sophistication carries a high price, cynicism and, worst of all, the blasé.

Camp is not so much of a rebellion as a rejection. It is as sophisticated. It is looking at bits of Pop Culture, not with nostalgia, but with even more intensity than we had originally. It is a stimulant to relieve the blasé.

Watch the people around you as they look at Batman. They are not so much absorbed in the show as they are participating in it. Their minds are both living in the fantastic world of Batman and watching it. They

are excited, noisy. There is something happening which transcends the images on the TV screen.

Batman is a drug to escape the pressures of a complex world. It works in the same way the James Bond movies do, an accepted-as-ridiculous flight into adventure. It is too far removed from reality to make us fear. The viewer can let his emotions have full reign.

But like Bond, Batman will suffer from overexposure. Two half hours weekly will make it stale. It always happens to our escapes. The public will keep going to each James Bond movie, but in spite of fantastic gadgets, the flair of Goldfinger will never return.

Batman is a much-needed stimulant which will quickly lose its potency... use it now!

### BATMAN

### Faculty Facts

Arnold Williams, professor of English, is one of 38 scholars to be awarded a grant-in-aid for post-doctoral research in the humanities and related social sciences by the American Council of Learned Societies.

The council is a private, non-profit federation of 31 national

scholarly associations devoted to the advancement of humanistic studies in all fields of learning.

Williams, who joined the MSU faculty in 1939, will study the Mendicant Friars and plans to do his research both here and abroad.

### Marines Here

Students will have a chance to discuss their military obligation with a Marine Corps Officer Selection Team when it visits the campus today Wednesday, and Thursday.

Marine Corps officer training is designed so as not to interfere with a student's normal course of study. It is offered to full time students in good standing and graduates. The program requires no on-campus participation and all time spent in its counts as longevity for pay purposes.

The team will be available to answer questions from 9 to 5 in the Student Union.

A MSU department chairman will be one of the main speakers at a conference of the Michigan Association of School Administrators today and Thursday at the Pantlind Hotel, Grand Rapids.

Archibald B. Shaw, chairman of the Department of Administration and Higher Education at MSU, will speak at the conference entitled, "Education -- Key to a Free World". Other speakers at the conference will include Alexander J. Kloster, acting superintendent of the Michigan State Department of Education; David Keith Hardy, noted foreign correspondent and news analyst; and Harry R. Davidson, superintendent of the Battle Creek Public Schools.

### MAY ACT WITH LEE COBB

## Grad Gets Movie Job

By FAYE UNGER  
State News Staff Writer

Peter Barba, an MSU graduate student, may be playing a supporting role to Lee J. Cobb in a movie scheduled to be filmed this summer in Spain.

Barba said he enrolled this term at MSU to take speech and acting under Sidney Berger, assistant professor of speech, and E.C. Reynolds, associate professor of speech, before he begins work in the movie.

Last year Barba was a student in foreign languages at Columbia University. He planned to go into business in South America, perhaps on a plantation, after he earned his masters degree.

He was born in Cuba and lived on his father's coffee plantation there until sent to high school in Spain.

While at Columbia he became one of the four men chosen out of 200 applicants to demonstrate General Motors' show car, the Florentine, at the New York World's Fair.

A Spanish producer and director for Sevilla Films, who was visiting the fair, liked Barba's presentation.

Barba later auditioned for him in Spain and he won the role of a young peasant who falls in love with a princess, General Motors gave Barba a leave of absence to complete the film.

After Barba finished the movie, an American film company offered him a chance to work in another movie for which they were also considering Lee J. Cobb. This is the movie he will work in this summer in Spain.

Barba returned to Columbia this fall to continue work for his masters'.

"A New York friend suggested I take speech and acting at MSU with Reynolds and Berger before starting the movie," Barba said, "but I wondered if I should transfer when I had already started working on my masters' at Columbia."

Barba transferred and enrolled for nine credits in the Department of Romance Languages. He met Berger near the beginning of the term.

"Barba can take advantage of the opportunities the Department of Speech offers all students at MSU," Berger said. "I advised him to sit in on some of the advanced acting classes at present. Then he can take a special problems course. And I am available to students for consultation at anytime."

Barba told him that he still has difficulty "reading cold," Berger said.

"He needs to be more relaxed and spontaneous," Berger remarked. "One of the difficulties of movie acting is the comparatively small amount of rehearsal time allowed."

"Barba may be a good actor but he must show his ability with little rehearsal time. For auditioning he must read well a script he may never have seen before."

Barba has survived a series of auditions so far and he said he likes the worlds which they are opening for him.

Sports trials might be considered his first auditions. He won the Gold Medal for single sculling in the 1956 Pan-American games.

Next was the auditioning for demonstrating the General Motors show car.

For two seasons he described Cadillac's Florentine, an opera coupe complete with fur carpeting, 18-carat gold embroidery and built-in tape recorder, at the New York World's Fair.

Then he auditioned and won a part in "El Aldeano y La Princesa," a Seville Films production.

"We worked in the studios next to where 'Dr. Zhivago' was being filmed," Barba said. "The training the studio put me through was hard and time consuming, but once I knew the cast I could relax and enjoy the work."

At MSU he has tried out for a part in "West Side Story."

"The people in the Department of Romance Languages have been so cooperative, I've been really more than pleased with coming to Michigan State," Barba said.

### Student Evicted

(continued from page 1)

not get through to the park.

"The residents had to park their cars on Coleman Road outside the park, which constitutes a traffic hazard," he said. "Finally the highway department closed the road to through traffic, so we could park our cars there."

According to Peterson and another park resident, Mrs. Katherine Williams, also an MSU student, garbage was left in piles three to four cubic yards deep under and near the trailers.

Mrs. Williams also mentioned the road conditions at the site. "When it rains or snows, the place is a sea of mud," she said, "there are no graveled or cement roads in the area."

She said that because of these conditions, many residents had developed respiratory ailments. "Colds and other infections are spreading through the park," she said.

Bruce Marsh, of the Michigan State Department of Health, said that his office is attempting to work with Guigelaar in solving some of the more pressing problems in the area. "We naturally have a great interest in this matter and are trying to alleviate many of the conditions there," he said.

Peterson said he goes not plan to move, because "there is no place to move to. My only other option is to appeal the case," he said. "I'm trying to get some help from the ASMSU legal aid department, and several of my neighbors have offered to help me."

### Cause Unknown In Student Death

Gary Williams, 25, a graduate student from Tucson, Ariz., died Monday. Results of an autopsy are being awaited to determine the cause of death.

Mr. Williams died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Hagman, parents of his fiancée, Marilyn. According to Livingston County authorities, Mr. Williams had spent Sunday working on his car. He complained of feeling ill late Sunday and died during the night.

The former student lived at 1400 Old Canton Lane in East Lansing. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Williams of Tucson.

Funeral services and burial will be in Tucson.

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# Neutral Canada Walks Political Tightrope

By BETTY LITTLE  
State News Staff Writer

Canada, as a middle power, faces the problem of being a loyal ally to the United States without being accused of being a U.S. agent, according to the president of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

Canada must cultivate a reputation of objectivity and yet remember that it is affected by any decisions regarding the U.S., John W. Holmes said at the first of three Canadian-American seminars Monday.

"Canada faces the major problem of maintaining her independence," Holmes said.

"Many Canadian generalists head international service organizations within the United Nations because the cold war rules out those from the U.S. or the Soviets," Holmes said. "They find themselves under constant suspicion as possibly trying to further American causes."

In her role as middle power, Canada does serve some U.S. purposes indirectly, Holmes said.

"Canada often runs interference for the U.S., as she can afford to be radical where the U.S. cannot," Holmes said. "If a new idea in disarmament needs introducing, Canada introduces it and the U.S. is then able to see at what pace they should go by the reaction the idea gets."

Although Canada is a U.S. ally, it is also a unique, political entity, he said.

"Canada sells wheat to China and maintains relations with Cu-

ba," Holmes said. "This proves U.S. tolerance to the world."

As a middle power, Canada also plays a supplementary defense role, he said. When U.S. forces are needed in areas such as the Suez, Canada sends troops if the great powers cannot afford to become involved.

"Canada recognizes the decisive role of the U.S. and the costs of such a role," Holmes said. "We do not feel morally superior."

Holmes told the seminar that Canada's history of bi-culturalism and compromise was one of the factors which allowed her to play her middle power role.

"Since Canada sits on the United Nations' judicial commission on Viet Nam, she often finds herself defending the U.S. against Poland," Holmes said.

John R. Beal, chief of the Ottawa Bureau of Time Inter-

national, gave his impressions of Canada after five years residence.

"Instead of being a middle power, Canada could be a great power, if it were not for the stumbling block of the French Canadian conflict," Beal said.

Beal said that Canada had a first rate picture as a middle power only because the English were running the country.

"The people in French Canada seem to be unwilling to compromise to the extent that Prime Minister Pearson wants them to," Beal said. "There is no real sense of partnership."

Leaders from Quebec who do cooperate are written off by French Canadians as Franco-Ontarians, Beal said.

A second seminar will be held March 11. "French Canadians in the U.S.: Hyphenated or Assimilated Americans?" will be the topic.

## Fishel Speech

(continued from page 1)  
with troops in the field, and hands-on from the U.S. Embassy, U.S. military headquarters or the Vietnamese government.

One of the examples Ravenholt gave of the average American's inability to see the over-all pattern in Southeast Asia is the lack of emphasis upon important developments in Indonesia.

"I'm amazed that the American press has not reported that since Oct. 1 (when army-Communist fighting broke out), Indonesia has undergone the greatest bloodbath in the area since the 1946 India-Pakistan partition," he said.

Developments in Indonesia, Thailand, Laos and even India and Pakistan must always be taken into consideration, said Ravenholt.

"We can anticipate that the front of 'national liberation' wars will ultimately expand."

"I find here in the United States that there's a widespread assumption that the moderating influences of time and responsibility will cause changes in (aggressive) Chinese policy."

Ravenholt said that too many Americans draw superficial parallels between China and Russia. First, he feels that the men who will succeed Mao Tse Tung are, if anything, more ruthless than he is.

Second, he thinks that the emphasis on China-wide study of the writings of Mao Tse Tung is setting up a new version of the Imperial (civil service) Examination system which served Chinese leaders well for many centuries.

Neither Ravenholt nor Fishel chose to offer a detailed alternative to present U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Ravenholt said that he thought the "all-out force, all-out friendship" policy used by government troops during the Philippines rebellion would also work in Viet Nam.

Under this plan, the army would gain the support of the people through non-military aid, full amnesty to Viet Cong who surrender and a cessation of oppression and indiscriminate foraging for supplies. Land reform would follow.

Fishel agreed, and added that the present program of non-military aid should be, in his opinion, drastically revised. The number of aid programs should be cut in half, he said, and the

savings applied to the remaining programs.

"Whatever approach is used," said Ravenholt, "it must be used by the Vietnamese army, not the American army."

## 'MUSCLE COUNTS'

# U.S. Prestige Not Injured

By ROBERT MASUCCI

United States prestige in Southeast Asia has not been seriously endangered by present military actions in Viet Nam, said Albert Ravenholt, American University Field Staff (AUF) lecturer.

"It is muscle that still counts and the countries of Southeast Asia respect us for our power," Ravenholt said Monday. This is particularly the case in Thailand and the Philippines where the people feel Americans will protect and take care of them, he said.

Although the Vietnamese people may be critical of some features of U.S. military assistance, but they surely fear the Communists more, Ravenholt said. "The Viet Cong must employ terror to extend their influence over the people."

All Vietnamese people care about the war, Ravenholt said. It is more a struggle in relation to the individual and how the war affects him and his family.

Student demonstrations on the college campuses "lend encouragement to Chinese and North Vietnamese Communists and make successful negotiations for peace less likely," he said.

"Evidence available indicates Communist leaders interpreted these demonstrations to mean that provided they continue the war, the U.S. will be compelled by popular demand to accept Communist conditions," he said.

The question, Ravenholt said, is not whether we should be in Viet Nam but how we are going to fight the war while we are there.

A comparison between the present situation and events of 1931 could be made, Ravenholt said. In 1931 the Japanese military invaded Manchuria and Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson tried to persuade President Hoover and the government to cooperate with



CREW PROMO--MSU's Crew Club recently used one of their shells to advertise an up-coming meeting. The shell and a meeting notice were in front of Bessey Hall Tuesday. The meeting was Wednesday night. Further information on the Crew Club may be obtained through the Men's Intramural Building office. Photo by Russell Steffey

# City May Enact Open Housing Law

By LEO ZAINEA  
State News Staff Writer

A fair housing ordinance to prohibit discrimination in the sale of homes in East Lansing may be enacted by late spring.

William Bopf, administrative assistant to City Manager John Patriarche, said Tuesday the City Council is considering a housing ordinance which would prohibit discrimination in the sale of homes.

An opinion rendered in June by City Attorney Raymond Campbell, said the ordinance could be passed in East Lansing despite the existence of state civil rights laws.

Generally, the attitude in East Lansing is receptive toward Negroes moving into neighborhoods, Bopf said.

However, only 22 Negro families live in East Lansing, a city of approximately 20,000.

Bopf described the reasons for the small number of Negroes in the city as economic rather than discriminatory.

"Homes in a residential area like East Lansing sell for \$3,000 to \$5,000 more than they would in Lansing," he said.

Although he didn't have figures on the subject, Bopf said he believed that rent was equally as high.

Sixty-five per cent of the Negro families living in East Lansing are affiliated with MSU in some way or are professional people, he said.

East Lansing's two-year-old Human Relations Commission has had very few complaints of discrimination, according to Bopf.

"In fact," he said, "we have had only four complaints within the last year, and none since September. Three of the four have been settled."

Bopf said there have been allegations by foreign students, but these often were misunderstandings by one of the two parties concerned.

Negroes in East Lansing are not ghettoed, like in some other communities, continued Bopf.

Presently, Negro grievances are handled by the Michigan Civil Rights Commission with the assistance of the city's human relations commission.

"It takes between four to six months to put a case through the MCRC," said Bopf, "while the city can handle it within a week or so."

Bopf said he is aware of no discrimination in churches, edu-

cation, and private or city employment in East Lansing.

"There have been some allegations made in part-time student employment," he continued. "These are being handled by the Student Human Relations Council on campus."

MSU's Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), are the most inquisitive and demanding group working for housing rights, Bopf said.

"A SNCC group demonstrated last spring in East Lansing over alleged discrimination in rentals," he said, "but when they were asked to cite specific instances of discrimination at a 'closed' human relations meeting they failed to attend."

East Lansing staged a Human Relations Week Dec. 5-10 and received wide participation, Bopf said.

The Human Relations Commission distributed 5,000 "good neighbor" pledge cards throughout the city during the week. The purpose of the card, which includes a pledge to welcome into the neighborhood any responsible person, regardless of race, religion or nation of origin,

was to learn which area of the city lacks understanding of the racial situation, said Bopf.

The HRC had 175 volunteer citizens contact nearly 3,000 individuals in the city to discuss the pledge card and race relations in general, he said.

## Jazz Bands Coming Here

Three collegiate big bands from Michigan will be at MSU Jan. 29 as participants in MSU's first intercollegiate jazz festival.

Jazz bands from Western Michigan, Central Michigan and Northern Michigan universities will perform in the Erickson Kiva.

The \$2 tickets will be sold to students for \$1.50 and are on sale at Marshall Music, the Union Ticket Office, the International Center, the Music Department office, and the Cap and Gown Office in Kellogg Center.

Jim Rockwell, disc jockey heard nightly on radio station WSWM-FM, will emcee the concert.

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## Traffic Grant

(continued from page 2)

prevention measures are to be made more effective."

The proposed Highway Traffic Safety Center study will be conducted in three major phases:

Phase One--An inventory of traffic workers, including the numbers in each category and the extent and kind of training received.

Phase Two--Job analysis to determine the responsibilities of each type of worker, what each must know to be able to perform them well. Following this, there will be a determination of the types of training courses needed.

Phase Three--Development of a plan for needed traffic training, including costs, facilities, materials, responsibility for organizing and administering the program.

The initial IIHS grant to Michigan State will make possible the work necessary to complete phases one and two of the complete study plan.

In announcing the grant to MSU, Russell I. Brown, IIHS president, said:

"Upgrading the understanding, interest and professional competence of the thousands engaged in traffic accident prevention and related activities is of paramount importance in obtaining greater effectiveness from funds and effort being allocated to obtaining safer use of Michigan highways."

"Proper expenditures for good training would yield benefits far beyond the investment--not only in Michigan, but in the other states that can follow Michigan's leadership and profit from its experience."

The contemplated study was endorsed in July, 1965 by the Highway Traffic Safety Center's advisory committee, composed of leading representatives of business and industry, public officials and heads of MSU departments with interests in the traffic problem and its solutions. The advisory committee was gratified to learn of the grant making it possible to undertake the study, and has recommended the proposed grant to the MSU Board of Trustees for acceptance.

The Washington-based Insurance Institute for Highway Safety includes these member associations: American Insurance Association, National Association of Automotive Mutual Insurance Companies and National Association of Independent Insurers. The proposed grant has been approved by the IIHS Board of Governors as a project of the foundation's state assistance activities.

Nils A. Lofgren, IIHS director of state assistance, has commented, "We believe this particular study is essential to the State of Michigan, that it will be of direct value to other states, and that it will be conducted in the thorough and competent manner that has characterized the work of the MSU Highway Traffic Safety Center."

# MARGIN STORES

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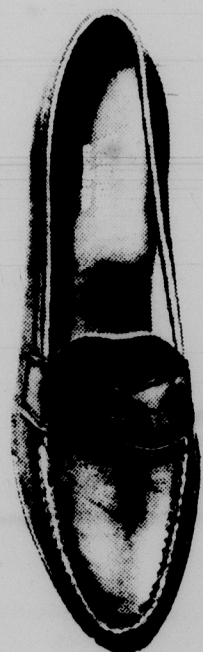
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**CHEVROLET** 1963, SS maroon, black interior, V-8 automatic, \$1,295. Call 372-6741 before 5.

**CHEVROLET** 1955 2-door, V-8 automatic. One of the sharpest in town. \$285. Phone 393-1114. C12

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**CHRYSLER** 1955. Full power. Clean, dependable. \$140. Phone 353-1522. 10-1

**CORVAIR** 1960 Club Coupe. Automatic transmission. Beautiful light blue finish. Ideal little compact. OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601 E. Michigan, Lansing, C2

**CORVAIR** 1964 Monza, 4-door sedan. Bucket seats, automatic shift, whitewalls. One owner, \$1,150. 372-3534. 10-5

**CORVETTE**, 1959--immaculate, new engine, 411 positraction, both tops, good tires, spotless interior. Call 337-9266. 10-5

**CORVETTE** 1964 Fastback, \$3,000. Phone 372-1582. 10-3

**DODGE** 1964 Polara, 500, excellent condition, 383 engine, automatic, radio, new tires. Phone 482-7372. 12-3

**FALCON** 1960, 4-door wagon, automatic, snow tires, radio. Phone 699-2021. 12-3

**FORD** 1964 Fairlane 500, 2-door, radio, whitewalls. Drafted, must sell. Private owner. 482-9260. 12-3

**FORD** 1961 Galaxy 2-door, Good condition. Phone 355-5512. 12-3

**FAIRLANE** 1964 stationwagon. Small V-8. Standard shift. Radio. This and many more wagons at OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601 E. Michigan, Lansing, C12

**FORD** 1963 Country sedan station wagon, 6-passenger. Blue, power, radio, good condition. \$1,125. 332-6392. 12-3

**FORD** 1959 Fairlane 500, 4-door sedan. 8 cylinder automatic. One owner. Very good condition. \$295. SIGNS FORD SALES, 162 W. Grand River, Williamston. 655-2191. C10

**FORD** ANGLIA 1961, 34 mpg. Priced less than your present annual gas bill. Jasling, 355-9652; 351-5217 (5:30-7:00 pm). 11-5

### Automotive

**FORD** 1961 V-8, 4-door sedan. Standard transmission. Excellent condition for age. \$695. SIGNS FORD SALES, 162 W. Grand River, Williamston. 655-2191. C10

**MGA** 1958, new paint, new engine, exceptional interior, \$595. Phone 332-8815, ask for Bob. 10-1

**MG** 1964, spotless condition throughout. Low mileage, sparkling Roman red with interior to match. Priced at just \$1,188. Also many, many other cars to choose from. A & J AUTO, 720 North Larch, Lansing. 12-3

**MG** 1963 1100 sport sedan. Economical, fun, easy handling, snow tires, radio, reasonable. "Jerry", 353-2170. 12-3

**MUSTANG** 1965 convertible, V-8. Light blue, white top. Deluxe. Only \$1,750. ED 2-0175. 11-3

**MERCURY** 1959 station wagon. Body in excellent condition. \$225. Phone 627-7400. 10-3

**METROPOLITAN** 1960. Excellent transportation. No rust. Call 332-2276 after 5 pm. 13-5

**OLD FAMILY** retainer. 1957 retainer-1957 Country Squire, reliable. Always starts. Call 332-8176. 10-3

**OLDSMOBILE** 1962 '88' sedan. A maroon beauty with factory air-conditioning. New Premium tires. One owner, lady-driven. Power features. OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601 E. Michigan, Lansing, C2

**OLDSMOBILE** 1962, 2-door, '88', Buge, full power. Immaculate in and out. 32,000 miles. 482-2980. 14-5

**OLDSMOBILE** 1964, 442 convertible. Will trade on '63' or newer Corvette. Call 482-1783 after 5. 10-3

**OLDSMOBILE** 1965 Cutlass convertible. Bucket seats, console power. Lady owner. \$2,495. IV 4-9912, 12 - 4:45 pm. 10-3

**OLDSMOBILE** 1955 '88' 4-door sedan. Good running car. \$95. Phone IV 5-3801 after 6pm. 10-3

**OLDSMOBILE** 1964 custom Vista Cruiser. 12,700 miles. Loaded with extras. \$2,200. Phone 484-0595. 11-3

**OLDSMOBILE** 1962 Dynamic '88' convertible, V-8 automatic, power steering, brakes, low mileage, very clean. 485-6153 after 5 pm. 10-1

**OLDSMOBILE** 1956 '88' 4-door sedan. Good transportation. Asking \$135. Phone 372-3906. 11-3

**OLDSMOBILE** 1965 Jet Star '88' 4-door, 7,500 miles. \$2,250. TU 2-9860. 11-3

**OPEL** 1960 2-door. Low mileage. Radio, heater. Dependable, economical, roomy. Clean throughout. Phone 332-6483. 11-3

**PLYMOUTH** 1959 Belvedere. Dependable transportation. Must sell, \$150, or best offer. Call Lee, 351-6516. 11-3

**PLYMOUTH** SPORT Fury 1965, cream, black vinyl roof. Loaded. Perfect. New car ordered. \$2,550. 484-8996. 10-3

**PLYMOUTH** 1965 Fury II, 383, 4-barrel, 4-speed positraction. Take over payments. 484-9160. 10-3

**PONTIAC** 1954. Good second car. Phone IV 4-6109 after 6pm. 12-3

**RAMBLER** 1960. Clean, economical, dependable. Only \$175. THE CHECK POINT, Sports Car Service, Okemos. 332-4916. 13-5

**RAMBLER CLASSIC** 1960, 4-door, standard shift. Radio, white sidewalls. \$350. Phone 337-1216; 355-6335. 11-5

**TEMPEST** 1963 Club coupe. Automatic transmission. A little turquoise beauty, with radio and whitewall tires. And the price is right! Just \$1,095. OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601 E. Michigan, Lansing, C12

**TEMPEST** 1964, 2-door, radio, automatic, very economical. \$1,300. 355-7930 or 355-9697. 12-3

**TOYOTA CORONA**, 90 h.p., 1900 cc engine. Standard or automatic transmission. 35 m.p.g. Be one of the first to see and drive the all-new Toyota Corona. \$1,714 P.O.E. WHEELS OF LANSING, Toyota Sales and Service, 2200 S. Cedar. C

**TRIUMPH** 1965 Spitfire 4. Must sell. Excellent condition. Radio, heater, etc. 355-7325. 11-5

**TRIUMPH SEDAN**, 1963, excellent condition, economical. Good second car for family. Must sell. Call 351-5474. 12-3

### Automotive

**TRIUMPH SPITFIRE** 1965, 4-speed. Overdrive, 2 tops, like new. Call 482-6980. 12-3

**VALIANT** 1964, 14,000 actual miles. Six cylinder, automatic transmission. Inquire Credit Union, 353-2280. 12-3

**VAUXHALL** 1958, \$150. Excellent transportation, new exhaust system, tires, ignition system. Phone ED 7-0513. 12-5

**VOLKSWAGEN**, 1965 sedan, Bahama blue, 11,000 miles excellent condition. Wholesale to you, \$1,350. Phone IV 2-8631. 10-5

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**VOLKSWAGEN** 1965, 14,000 miles. Like new. Radio, heater, whitewalls. Need cash quick! Call 355-8100. 11-3

**VOLKSWAGEN** 1960 black sedan. Good condition. Best offer. Call ED 7-7108 after 6 pm. 11-3

**VOLKSWAGEN** 1959. Black. Good condition. No rust. New shocks, whitewalls. Radio. \$525. ED 2-5308. 11-3

**VOLKSWAGEN** 1961, black sedan, good condition, \$675. Phone after 5 pm., 337-0003. 10-3

**VOLKSWAGEN** 1962 sedan. White. Body and motor in very good condition. No rust. 882-0640. 12-3

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**CAR WASH**, 25c. Clean, heated. YOU-DO-IT. 430 S. Clippert, back of Koko Bar. C12

**GENERATORS AND STARTERS**. Rebuilt 6 or 12 volt. Guaranteed Exchange price, \$7.90. Mechanic on the job! Installation service available. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St. IV 5-1921. C

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**SCOOTERS & Cycles**  
**HONDA** 50, electric start. Double seat. Other accessories. Good condition. Call ED 7-9443. 10-3

**HONDA SCRAMBLER**, 250cc, 1965, excellent condition. Must sell. Phone 351-4949. 12-3

### Employment

**RESPONSIBLE WOMAN** needed afternoons. Babysitting, light housework. 20-hour week. References. Near campus. Own transportation. 332-0458. 13-5

**FEMALE HELP** wanted. Registered nurses, new Convalescent unit with progressive care. Openings 3-11 and 11-7. 332-5061 weekdays between 8-5. 16-10

**PART-TIME MEN**, service regular food route. Average \$2.73 hourly, 8-10 am., 6-8 pm. 485-7326. 11-5

**DEPENDABLE WAITRESSES** WANTED. Noon and evenings. \$1.25 hour, free meal, tips. 372-6230. KISH'S RESTAURANT, 3020 E. Kalamazoo. 16-10

**TELEPHONE GIRLS**, delivery boys, and inside workers. Easy work, good wages. VARSITY DRIVE-IN. 11-5

**WANTED: STUDENT** to sell furniture and appliances to churches, schools, homes on part-time basis (wife could assist at home). Call Paul Conklin, 489-1276. 11-5

**GIRL WANTED** for light housekeeping, 4 hours in morning, five days week. No children. Phone ED 2-5176. 11-5

**BUSINESS FORMS** Salesman. Sales or accounting experience helpful, not necessary. Will train right person. Desire to succeed, willingness to work, will build a solid career here. Guaranteed salary, commission. RUSSELL BUSINESS FORM, INC. 372-1530. 11-5

**LADIES**, CAN you use \$8 as an average for three hours of work? Call 485-7326. 11-5

**REGISTERED NURSES**, position available on 7 to 3:30 and 3-11:30 shifts in medical, surgical, OB and pediatrics. 180 bed j.c.h. approved general hospital with plans for expansion which include cardiac surgery. Excellent personnel policies and benefits. Direct route from campus-15 minutes. Call Director of nursing, 484-2511, ext. 201 or 202 between 8 am. and 4 pm. 10-5

**EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY**, temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. Phone 487-6071. C10

### Employment

**EARNINGS ARE** unlimited as an AVON representative. Turn your free time into \$\$. For appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C10

**DRIVERS FOR** morning and afternoons, 8-12 and 2-6 pm., 6 days. JON ANTHONY FLORIST, 809 E. Michigan. 12-3

**BUSBOYS NEEDED** for lunch. Work one meal, eat two. Fiji House, 332-5053. 12-3

**DIETITIAN, THERAPEUTIC**---need ADA registered dietitian full-time. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply Sparrow Hospital Personnel, or call IV 7-6111, extension 327. 12-3

**MALE, PART-TIME** help wanted for morning and/or afternoon work. Approximately 16 hours weekly. Apply at SAVANT CLEANERS AND SHIRT LAUNDERS, 2501 S. Cedar. 12-3

**REGISTERED NURSES** and LPN openings. Salary plus differential fringe benefits. Phone ED 2-0801. 23-20

**NURSES' AIDES**, experienced, new convalescence home with rehabilitation unit. Advanced training program planned. All shifts. 332-5071. Weekdays 8-5. 16-7

**TWO WAITRESSES** needed. Experienced, \$60 per week! Apply in person. WHITE SPOT GRILL, 912 W. Saginaw. 11-10

**WANTED: LEADERS** FOR Y.M.C.A. groups, afternoons, \$2.75 per meeting. Car needed. Call IV 9-6501, Youth Dept. 10-3

**BABYSITTER** for infant son in our home, near MSC. 7:45 - 4:45, Monday - Friday. \$25. 337-9389. 10-3

**TELEPHONE OPERATORS** needed, MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY has several immediate full-time openings. Contact Women's Employment, 220 N. Capitol or call 489-9909. An equal opportunity employer. 12-5

**ASSISTANT MANAGER**, permanent position with a future and regular salary increases. Expanding national wide consumer finance organization offers all employee benefits and training for executive positions. Phone Mr. Keegan, IV 7-5031. 10-3

**ATTENTION EXPERIENCED** Comp operators, stenographers and typists. Apply KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICES, Room 206, 400 S. Washington. Equal opportunity employer. 12-5

**BUSBOYS WANTED** for sorority house. Call ED 2-3457. 10-3

**GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT** for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C10

### For Rent

**PARKING SPACE** for rent. One block from East campus. \$3 month. 337-0216. 11-3

**PARKING**, one block from Berkeley. \$20 per term. 655-1022 after 4 pm. 11-5

**TV RENTALS** for students. Economical rates by the term and month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263. C12

### Apartment

**NEED THIRD man** for new large duplex. No lease. Near Frandor. \$60 month. 351-5673. 11-3

**FOURTH MAN** needed for Waters Edge luxury apartment. 351-4531. 13-5

**EAST LANSING**, one or two men share 2-bedroom luxury apartment with one more. 337-0942. 12-3

**NEEDED: MALE** roommate to share one-bedroom apartment. Eyedale Villa. Call Paul, 351-4401 after 6. 10-5

**EAST LANSING**, two-bedroom apartment, brand new stove and refrigerator included. \$150 per month. Call R. V. Stay, IV 5-2211. STAY REALTY COMPANY, REALTORS. 10-5

**NEED THIRD man** for 2-bedroom apartment. Burcham Woods. 332-8582. 10-5

**WANTED: CEDAR** Village apartment needs one man for winter term. Close to campus. Phone 351-5418. 10-3

**WANTED: ONE** girl to share new apartment near campus. \$50. 351-4739 or 351-6679. 10-5

**WANTED: ONE** graduate student to share two-bedroom apartment. Transportation available. Call 482-9667 5 pm.-9 pm. 10-5

**WANTED: TWO** men for 4-man luxury apartment. Riverside East. Call 351-4671. 16-10

### For Rent

**NEED TWO** people to sublet luxury apartment near campus for spring and summer terms. 351-4149. 13-5

**NEED ONE** or two girls. Riverside East apartment until June. Will sacrifice. Call Carol, 351-5392. 12-5

**NEED ONE male roommate**. 1310 E. Grand River, Riverside East. 351-6746. 10-3

**MEN'S SUPERVISED** housing. Two spaces available in 5-man apartment, one space available in 4-man apartment. Directly across from campus. Modern, luxurious furnishings, \$60 per month. Immediate occupancy. 332-6246. 12-3

**LUXURY APARTMENTS, MANOR HOUSE**, 920 S. Washington, Lansing. Phone 484-9023. One and two-bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, venetian blinds, swimming pool. Free parking. Utilities except electricity furnished. 12-5

**AVONDALE LUXURY** apartment, furnished. Available immediately. Call 337-2080 or 332-4941. 12-5

**NEEDED ONE male roommate**. Also available, three-room apartment. Utilities furnished. Call 351-5125; 337-0924. 11-5

**TWO MEN**, one winter term only, for luxury apartment. One block from campus. Call 351-4488. 10-3

**ONE ROOMMATE** wanted for luxury apartment. Close to campus. \$50 monthly. 337-2483. 12-5

**TWO BEDROOM**, completely furnished luxury apartment. \$200 month. Lease till June 15. Eyedale Villa. 351-5515. 10-3

**COLLEGE GIRL** to share apartment. Furnished, \$70 month, one mile from campus. Phone 351-4603 between 5 and 7. 14-5

**NEED ONE man** for three-man apartment. Large, clean, two-bedroom. 2700-1/2 E. Michigan. \$50. 372-6363. 14-5

**NEED TWO people** to sublet luxury apartment near campus for spring and summer terms. 351-4149. 14-5

### Houses

**EAST LANSING**, 124 Northlawn. Close to campus. Large enough for eight. Furnished, four-bedroom house with fireplace, carpeted living room, rec room. Two full baths. 489-7016 or 337-7978. 13-5

**TWO MEN** needed for 4-man house. No lease. \$50 month. Call 332-2838. 11-3

**WANTED: TWO male roommates** for completely furnished, two-bedroom house at 525 S. Shepard. Close to campus, off Kalamazoo St. 489-1936 after 5 pm. 14-5

**LARGE FURNISHED** home very near campus for four or five students. Very clean with parking. Call ED 2-2920. 14-5

**TWO/THREE** men to join three grad students in large, quiet, furnished house. Near campus. ED 7-2345. 12-3

**EAST LANSING**, four-bedroom modern house. Completely remodeled and furnished. Will rent to college students. 372-4213. 12-3

**ONE GIRL** needed for spacious house. One block from Berkeley. \$50 monthly. Utilities included. 337-0564. 14-5

**WANTED: ONE male** for a new three-bedroom duplex. \$50 per month. Phone 351-6516. 11-3

**LARGE ROOM** for two men in large house with three other students. All conveniences. 351-5674. 11-3

**EAST LANSING** - new Colonial, two-family, near Marble School and MSU. Large carpeted living room, big family kitchen with snackbar, gleaming ceramic bath with vanity, separate utility room. Call Jerry Nilson, 332-3534 or 332-5231, EAST LANSING REALTY COMPANY, REALTORS. 12-3

### Rooms

**SLEEPING ROOM** across from Union. Phone 337-9879 between 9-12 am. 12-3

**STUDENT: ROOM/board** in exchange for babysitting 5:30-9:30 pm. five nights. No housework. Phone ED 2-0904. 10-5

**ROOMS FOR men**. Internationals welcome. Cooking, private entrance. One block from campus. After 5:30, 332-2195. 13-5

**ONE**



## Lecture On Viet Nam To Be Held Tonight

Carl Oglesby, president of the National Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), will speak to MSU members of SDS on the war in Viet Nam.

The meeting, which will be held at 8:30 tonight in 31 Union, is open to everyone.

Green Splash will hold final tryouts of the year for women students interested in synchronized swimming at 7 tonight in the new Women's IM pool.

Folk song groups interested in performing at halftime at the Wisconsin game Jan. 29 are requested to call Bill Moffitt, director of Spartan Brass at 337-2229 to arrange auditions.

The undergraduate social work club will meet at 7 tonight in 31 Union.

Winter term hours for the Student Insurance office, 337 Student Services, are 1:30-3:30 Monday through Friday. The new representative, Sharon Kern, may be reached by calling 355-8284.

Spartan Women's League will have an ice skating party for members and guests at 7 tonight at 1105 Palmer Lane. For transportation, women may call Donna Mathis, 355-0009.

Promenaders will meet from 7 to 8:15 tonight in 34 Women's IM. There will be square, round and folk dancing.

## Two Receive Gerber Awards

The Gerber Baby Food awards are in.

And the people who cater to petite palates forked over not-so-small treats of \$250 to two MSU men.

The awards for academic excellence and leadership in horticulture and agricultural engineering, went to R. Vance Morey of Mendon and Richard E. Friday of Coloma, both juniors.

Morey is majoring in agricultural engineering and Friday in horticulture. Both have 3.6 averages.

Sylvan H. Wittwer, director of the agricultural experiment station, presented the awards at a meeting of the Michigan Processors of Raw Products in Kellogg Center.

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## It's What's Happening

Arnold Kahn, department of zoology at Syracuse University, N.Y., will speak on "Environmental and Cellular Control of Aggregation in Cellular Slime Molds" at 4:10 today in 450 Natural Science.

E. M. Bogdanove, of Indiana University, will discuss "Some Deductions and Speculations about the Significance of Negative Feedback in the Regulation of Anterior Pituitary Function" at 4 today in 335 Giltner.

M. L. Kakade, research associate in biochemistry, will speak on "Growth Inhibition of Rats Fed Raw Navy Beans" at 4 today in 126 Anthony.

SNCC (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee) will meet at 7 tonight in 33 Union.

## Six Steps Cut Heart Attacks

NEW YORK (AP)—In six ways, you can cut your chances of having a heart attack, the American Heart Association declares.

Each of six different conditions or habits of living "increases the chances of a heart attack," it says in a new booklet "Reduce Your Risk of Heart Attack." And a combination of these habits or conditions "multiplies the risk."

The booklet, out Tuesday, is part of a new educational campaign urging action, based on scientific research, aimed at preventing heart attacks, the leading killer of Americans.

"While there is no ironclad proof that reducing the known risks will prevent heart attacks, most of the scientific evidence today points that way," the booklet says.

The six heart risks are:

1. High levels of cholesterol or other fatty substances in the blood that form a kind of "rust" within arteries. But changes from the customary American diet can reduce cholesterol levels, and "there is substantial evidence that dietary changes will help to prevent heart attacks or strokes."

2. Being overweight. "Middle-aged men who are 30 per cent or more overweight, for example, have twice the chance of a heart attack compared with middle-aged men of normal weight."

3. High blood pressure. This usually can be controlled now.

4. Heavy cigarette smoking. Such smokers suffer heart attacks at a rate "two to three times as high as in nonsmokers, pipe and cigar smokers, and former cigarette smokers."

5. Too little exercise or physical activity. Some studies show that men living sedentary lives run a higher risk of heart attacks than men who get regular exercise.

6. Diabetes. This is associated with a rise in cholesterol and artery disease, but it "can be detected early and brought under control."

"There is enough evidence to suggest that the living habits of millions of Americans are endangering their hearts at a comparatively early age," the association declares.

"These habits usually begin in childhood, with living patterns learned from parents"

## Items Left From Tours

A girl's trench coat and a pair of men's dark-rimmed glasses were found in California and on a returning jet airplane from California, and are thought to belong to students who were on the official ASMSU Rose Bowl tour.

The light tan trench coat, with the zip-in lining removed, was found on jet flight D-4.

The glasses are in a black leather case and have the initials MJR on the inner side of the left-hand part of the rim. A metal comb is also in the case. The glasses were found at the Hacienda Hotel at the International Airport complex.

The coat and glasses may be claimed at 104 Student Services Building.



NEW LOOK--The Library has finally replaced the old furniture in its hall lounges. The new furniture, pictured above, adds a modernistic look to the building. Photo by Joe Messicci

## Placement Bureau

Wednesday, Jan. 26

Armco Steel Corp.; chemical, agricultural, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering; metals, mechanics and materials science.

Baxter Laboratories, Inc.; packaging technology; mathematics; accounting; marketing; all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts, Natural Science and Social Science; marketing; management; chemistry.

Commonwealth Associates, Inc.; civil, mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering.

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

Eaton Manufacturing Co.; mechanical and electrical engineering; management; all majors of the College of Business.

Illinois Tool Works, Inc.; mechanical engineering; accounting; marketing management.

Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.; chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering; all majors of the College of Business; home economics; accounting; financial administration; mathematics.

Perfect Circle Division, Dana Corp.; mechanical engineering; metals, mechanics and materials science; all majors of the College of Business.

REA Express; all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts and Social Science; accounting; economics; management; marketing.

Swiff and Co., Research and Development Center; chemistry, bacteriology, and biochemistry; chemical and mechanical engineering; home economics; food science.

United Air Lines; accounting; marketing; management; electrical and mechanical engineering; hotel, restaurant and institutional management.

Union Carbide Corp., Linde Division; chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering; metals, mechanics and materials science.

Wednesday-Thursday Jan. 26-27

Mead Johnson & Co.; all majors of the College of Business; accounting; financial administration; packaging technology; electrical engineering; civil engineering; chemistry.

Reynolds Metals Co.; chemistry; chemical, electrical engineering; mechanical engineering; metals, mechanics and materials science; accounting; packaging technology; management.

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.; chemical, mechanical and electrical, and civil engineering; food science, biochemistry and chemistry.

Swift and Co., Research and Development Center; chemistry, bacteriology, and biochemistry; chemical and mechanical engineering; home economics; food science.

United Air Lines; accounting; marketing; management; electrical and mechanical engineering; hotel, restaurant and institutional management.

Wednesday-Friday Jan. 26-28

The Boeing Co.; civil, mechanical and electrical engineering; metals, mechanics and materials science; mathematics (applied); physics.

## Agency Guarantees European Jobs

MSU students can be guaranteed summer jobs in Europe through the Jobs Abroad program, originated by the International Student Information Service (ISIS) of Brussels, Belgium.

Most of the jobs are for unskilled workers in construction, on farms, in factories, hospitals, hotels and camp counselors.

Salaries range from \$50 a month (including room and board) to \$200 a month. The salaries, although low by American wage standards, are the same as those paid to local workers for doing the same job.

Jobs abroad were provided for 600 students and teachers at the end of last term by ISIS and its American affiliate, the international Student Travel Center (IS-TC).

## Hotel Recruiting

Hilton Hotels will hold a reception tonight for students in all majors as part of its first recruitment program on college campuses.

The reception will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

Hilton Hotels have never before visited college campuses in attempts to find new employees, said Carl Mottek, vice president for foods and beverages and the Hilton Hotels in Chicago and a '51 alumnus.

For further details on the Jobs Abroad program, students may write to ISIS, 133 Rue Hotel Des Monnaies, Bruxelles 6, Belgium.

## Cadets Get Pilots' Wings

Sixteen Air Force ROTC cadets received their cadet aviation wings last Friday. The cadets are juniors who have met the requirements for training as Air Force pilots or navigators.

Cadets receiving their wings were: Clifford Baulmer, Sault Ste. Marie; Donald Clements, St. Louis, Mo.; Ryan Davis, Decatur; David Dudak, Ravenna, Ohio; John Engleman, Greenville; John Gegus, Wayne; David Hames, Kalamazoo; James Claudell, Mt. Clemens; Andrew Joseph, Garden City; John Kean, Grosse Pointe; Bruce Kordenbrock, Detroit; Donald Parkhurst, Okemos; Larry Prout, Lima, Ohio; Michael Straup, Colorado Springs, Colo.; and David Chestnut, Lansing.

These cadets will enter Air Force pilot or navigator training as second lieutenants upon graduation and completion of AF-ROTC training.

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# Basic Link Seen In African Coups

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS (U.N.)—The experts think they see a basic link in the military coups which have toppled five African governments in two months. The entire continent, they say, is suffering from political repressions, poverty and—in some instances—corruption.

African specialists at the United Nations, including African diplomats, blame the recent coups on one or more of these factors.

They believe that few of the 36 African countries are immune to the type of takeover that occurred in the Congo, the Central African Republic, Dahomey, Upper Volta and Nigeria since late November.

In fact, the publisher of the influential African periodical, *Jeune Afrique*, said the coups should serve as a warning to other governments, as well as to military regimes in the five countries.

The experts are unanimous in the belief that the uprisings stemmed from internal problems and that there was no foreign inspiration. They reject suggestions that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency had a hand in the coups. This theory had been advanced by some French newspapers and

## Montie Co-op Picks Officers

Officers for winter term were recently installed at a meeting of Montie House Co-op.

They are president, Lee Fasset, East Springfield, N.Y., senior; treasurer, Wayne Luchenbill, Durand senior; assistant treasurer, Neil Lamb, Port Huron sophomore; secretary, John Morton, Traverse City senior; membership chairman, Bob Luchenbill, Durand sophomore; social chairman, Gary Erber, Grand Rapids senior; I.C.C. representative, Jeff Stone, Niles junior; athletic chairman, Robert Lee, Alpena junior.

Also house manager, Ed McKinley, Holly senior; assistant house manager, Curt Regentine, Detroit junior; steward, Jim Lappe, Grand Rapids senior; assistant steward, Tom Zasuwa, Detroit senior; public relations, Tom Ammann, East Lansing junior; fire marshal, Robert Myers, Edwardsburg junior; education, Lyle Montgomery, Edwardsburg junior.

## Olin Report

Admitted to Olin Memorial Health Center Monday were: Gayle VanderMeer, Orchard Lake sophomore; Sharon Lind, Birmingham freshman; Wayne Phillips, Iron Mountain freshman.

Admitted Tuesday were: Linda Kay Leon, Southfield sophomore; Sharyn Daykin, Detroit senior; Edward Peterson, Munising junior; Michael Binder, Highland Park freshman; Daniel Friderici, Port Clinton, Ohio, junior; Craig Sterry, Hingham, Mont., graduate student; Wendy Bowen, Bay Village, Ohio, sophomore; James Gasnier, Detroit junior; Gail P. Anderson, Niles junior; Ann R. Davison, Ypsilanti sophomore; Susan Krall, Detroit freshman; Dawn Dziuban, Lansing junior; Janet Peat, Grosse Pointe freshman; Mary Ann Wojcik, Dearborn Heights freshman.

## Operator?

The campus telephone office cannot take reports of off-campus numbers this term. All off-campus students are urged to report their telephone numbers to the Off-Campus Housing office in the Student Services Building in person.

## IFYE Names 3 From MSU

Two MSU students and a 1965 graduate are among five Michigan International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) delegates for 1966. The program exchanges young people from the U.S. with those of other participating countries for four to six months.

Named as delegates for the program are: Patricia Johnson, Kalamazoo senior, who will go to Sweden for six months; Marjory McPherson, Lowell junior, going to Nepal for eight months; and Ralph "Hoxie," Birmingham graduate student, who is going to India for eight months.

Coordinator of the IFYE program is Mary Woodward, youth specialist for the Cooperative Extension Service at MSU.

In the last 17 years, Michigan has sent 83 delegates to 46 countries. During that time, 163 foreign exchangees have lived in the state.

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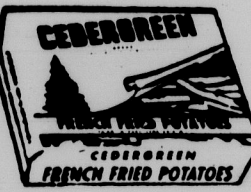
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