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MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# Thursday STATE NEWS

Colder . . .

Cloudy and colder to-  
day with snow flurries.  
High temperature near  
20. Friday, cloudy and  
warmer.

Vol. 59 Number 98

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January 5, 1967

10c

## Academic Council may defeat its own ends

By KYLE C. KERBAWY  
State News Editor-in-Chief

Protection of students' academic rights, the major goal of the academic freedom report under review by the Academic Council this week, may be the report's major failure if the report passes as it appears it now will.

Those persons initiating the study of academic freedom at Michigan State in late 1965 envisioned a document that would guarantee, without any question, students' academic freedom.

Now the faculty committee that wrote the report is struggling to shove through a document it admits will only be a beginning, a guideline, in the drive to achieve that freedom.

This shift in emphasis reflects a deeply-felt change in spirit toward the report. Instead of uniting to write a report assuring students' freedom, the faculty is finding it impossible to agree even on whether students have rights and freedoms at all. It is this failure to agree on the basic premise of the report that is weakening the document and changing its direction.

This evolution is only partially evident in the document itself. The report still purports to have the singular purpose of guaranteeing students' academic freedom; only one or two drastic changes from the original document have been made that will make this freedom less assured.

### News Analysis

But the struggle and conflict growing out of the original report make it evident that the goal of academic freedom is a long way off.

While the original report was general and, indeed, contained many shortcomings, one had the feeling that the report carried with it a spirit and desire for student freedom.

Although the report was somewhat weak, one could easily believe that the spirit of the thing would lead to a staunch guarantee of those student freedoms.

Now the seemingly inevitable move to

weaken the report even further shows that the spirit, if it was ever present, has been lost. The document will be further compromised and, with compromise, an even more conservative document will result.

Nevertheless, portions of the report have their good points. One section, that dealing with student publications, will remove ambiguity while assuring necessary freedom of information and dissemination of opinion. Under it, for example, controversies such as that surrounding The Paper last year will not arise.

But the report's balance is destroyed by its shortcomings. Clouding the report and desired academic freedoms are such phrases as "to the maximum extent feasible," at best a useless statement, inherent in it is the faculty's fear of infringing on its own interests.

There are others. Sections on the judicial process offer a structure, but many points are a mockery of due process.

The judiciary is only an arm of numerous official university bodies, rather than separate and impartial. A student is not assumed innocent until proved guilty; rather, he is guilty until he proves himself innocent.

Separate prosecutors do not appear when a student goes before a judiciary. The judiciary acts both as the prosecutor and jury. A student, therefore, must change the views of those charged with prosecuting him in order to win his case.

Since the report is being conceived by faculty members, most hotly contested are those sections dealing with academics. Many faculty members are unwilling to break with tradition and allow any

guidelines that conflict with their own interests.

Thus, while many among the faculty fight for student rights, others feel these rights are an infringement on their own academic freedoms and they are, therefore, unwilling to support change, regardless of right or wrong. The contention that an essential academic freedom for faculty is the right to have their competence judged only by their professional peers -- a contention that ignores student opinion -- is one example.

Nonetheless, those active in the document's formulation insist its passage is essential. It will be, at least they say, something to work with. It will, at least, set some rule of thumb from which those within the University can work to assure the academic and individual freedoms the

(please turn to page 15)

### STILL SHORTAGES

## All-campus radio to start broadcasting in February

By TRINKA CLINE  
State News Staff Writer

All-campus radio station WMSN will probably not begin broadcasting until early in February, reported Pete Sorum, radio board chairman.

Radio-in-waiting is the theme for the network as it continues to wait for transmitters and the installation of copper wiring.

The Viet Nam war had priority on copper shipments, thus delaying WMSN's supply needed for full term broadcasting. On-campus students were not taxed full term for the non-operating station.

Copper wire arrived last Friday. This, Sorum said, must be strung into the conduits of the electrical system running into the residence halls.

Students under the direction of the network's head engineer are being employed for the wiring task. Besides saving money, Sorum said this would enable the station's engineers to become familiar with the system.

Two of WMSN's five requested transmitters have been built, according to Sorum. He said the supplier was also hindered by the copper shortage.

Plans are to start with West Circle residence halls. From there the crew will work complex by complex to install

the wiring and transmitters as they arrive.

The radio board was aware of the probable delay in broadcasting, Sorum said, when it set the winter term tax. However, he said it felt the full \$1 tax was necessary to insure quality output as soon as equipment could be acquired.

"This is not attempt to cheat the students at all," Sorum added.

WMSN's closed circuit, or carrier current method, is the best form of transmission the network could use, short of going on the air, Sorum said. The Federal Communications Commission has no licenses left for this area, eliminating possibilities of commercial broadcasting.

A possible future step for WMSN is going off campus to fraternities and sororities. Sorum said this would require transmitters in the houses and lines connecting them to the station. "However," he continued, "our first goal is to serve the students on campus."

Brody and Shaw radio stations are affiliates of the WMSN network. Sorum noted that their financial needs have been turned over to the radio board. Taxing Brody and Shaw residents as before would be double taxation, Sorum said.

The two affiliates will be operating on their own at times, receiving WMSN programs at other times and broadcasting to

the entire network at certain times during the evenings.

Thus, Sorum explained, Mason or Wilson residents will receive programs from the main station most of the time, with limited listening to Brody or Shaw.

A tentative program schedule has been developed, but Sorum noted this will change to meet student desires. "If they want all classical music, every day, all day, that's what we'll give. We're there to serve the students, and want to know how they want the program altered," Sorum said.

Plans are to emphasize rock music during the day and change to "easy listening" music during the evenings, including jazz, classical and folk selections.

John Stankrauff, network manager, said he expected news coverage to concentrate on campus information and national and international events.



### Add Mad

Students with incomplete schedules, that is -- go through the grueling process of adding courses during registration in the IM Building.

## Hints from North Vietnam may make talks possible

by WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

Communist North Vietnam has hinted that peace negotiations are possible short of its all-or-nothing demands. The hint could be a breakthrough, possibly depending on some U.S. move such as cessation of the bombing of the north.

Statements of Premier Pham Van Dong to New York Times correspondent Harrison E. Salisbury in Hanoi are clearly a departure from the original stand of the hard-line four points which have stood in the way of talks.

These remarks could indicate a lessening of pressure on Hanoi from Red China, or perhaps a greater willingness to resist it in view of China's own internal troubles. The remarks also could reflect more careful Hanoi attention to various peace initiatives.

However, President Johnson's official spokesman said today he had no evidence to indicate Hanoi would respond on a reciprocal basis to any halt in American bombing of North Vietnam by de-escalating its own military activities.

The premier said the four points should be considered a set of "valid conclusions for discussions" rather than preconditions for talks.

This is a shift of position from the original stand. The four points were announced in July, 1965. In substance, they were virtually identical to five points announced four months earlier by the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong. The Hanoi points were published in a White Book of the North Vietnam government.

The White Book, after listing the four points, concluded this way:

"This is the basis for the most correct political settlement of the Vietnam question. If this basis is recognized it will be possible to consider the reconvening of the international conference along the pattern of the 1954 Geneva conference in Vietnam."

"Any approach contrary to the above stand is inappropriate."

That seemed to make the matter crystal clear. If the United States, in advance, recognized the four points, then a con-

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## Second vote may be called on med school

By MIKE BROGAN  
State News Staff Writer

A second vote on the proposed expansion of MSU's College of Human Medicine into a complete four-year, degree-granting medical school may be called when the State Board of Education meets next Tuesday and Wednesday.

An informed source said Wednesday the proposed expansion has a good chance of being passed without the votes of Leroy Augenstein or the Rev. Charles Morton.

Both Augenstein, chairman of the Dept. of Biophysics, and Rev. Morton, a philosophy professor at Oakland University, are on MSU's payroll.

The board failed to accept or reject the proposal Dec. 21 when it deadlocked in a 4-4 tie, due primarily to the proposal by Michigan osteopaths for a state-supported institution they are planning.

The next meeting will include two newly elected members, Augenstein and James E. O'Neil of Livonia. The two Republicans will replace Democrats Donald M.D. Thurber of Grosse Pointe and Dr. Leon Hill of Huntington Woods.

In the Dec. 21 vote, Hill supported the resolution while Thurber opposed it.

Augenstein may vote

Though in the past Augenstein has indicated he would abstain from voting on matters concerning MSU, he said in December, in light of the board's action "I may have to reconsider that decision."

Augenstein pointed out Wednesday that any delays in obtaining approval of the medical school request may cost taxpayers additional money and may also discourage the federal government from earmarking funds.

Building costs are rising about one per cent per month, Augenstein said. A facility that is proposed at a cost of \$20 million could therefore cost an additional \$2 million a year later.

Pointing to a second possible loss of

(please turn to page 15)

### FREEDOM REPORT

## Board to ask approval in Council session

By FAYE UNGER  
State News Staff Writer

Approval of the second revision of the academic freedom report will be requested by Jim Graham, chairman of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU), tonight at the continuous session of the Academic Council.

"ASMSU found the first revision fairly acceptable, but the present revision really milked the academic section of what we wanted," Graham said.

The student board is concerned that the revision stresses faculty academic rights more and student academic rights less.

"We don't expect the council to revert to its former reading," Graham said. "We only ask the council not to change the report any further."

He added that there has been little consideration of student opinion and next to no student participation in drawing up the revisions of the report.

John F. A. Taylor, chairman of the Academic Steering Committee, said, "Students should feel their opinion is valued and wanted and we welcome their comments at the Academic Council meeting."

Council meetings are usually closed to all non-members. The council is composed of administrative officials in student affairs and of representatives from all the colleges.

In an effort to speed up action on the report, the Academic Steering Committee last night scheduled the Academic Council for a continuous session until it passes the report. The steering committee sets the agenda for the council.

The continuous session of the council will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 9 a.m. until finished on Saturday.

Taylor said the council did not have enough time to discuss the report thoroughly at its monthly one-night meetings.

In the continuous session the council will vote first on six points of the guideline before considering the details of the report.

After the council revises and passes the report, it will be sent to the Academic Senate and eventually to the Board of Trustees for approval.

The report was revised twice fall term by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs upon recommendations from the Academic Council.

## Library opens 10 a.m. Sunday as study area

Beginning Sunday, Jan. 8, the Library will be open at 10 a.m. as a study area. Monday through Saturday hours remain the same.

The Library has previously opened at 2 p.m. Sundays.

Dale E. Pretzer, assistant director, said that all things are "go" for the new hours implementation. He said that they will not have a full student staff, but will have enough employees to provide for book check outs and assigned reading assistance.

The reference staff will be available to serve the students at 2 p.m.

Pretzer said the action was initiated after a survey indicated that students wanted to use the facilities more during the weekend.



### Second Breath

A truckload of vitally-needed oxygen was delivered to a Youngstown (Ohio) hospital despite the efforts of a striking union representative to block its delivery. See related story, p. 13.

UPI Telephoto

## Local stores to honor student discount cards

Varsity International Sales Association (VISA) discount cards and coupons are being distributed free during the next few days by ASMSU's department of financial services and operations.

Cards valid until August, 1967 and coupons usable on one purchase will be given free by VISA representatives at the Union, International Center, Bessey, Berkey, Wilson, Brody and Conrad between 2 and 5 p.m. today and Friday.

Distribution will continue between 2 and 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in 317 Student Services.

Presentation of the wallet size VISA card to any of the 16 participating merchants will give students discounts on goods and services according to the VISA contracts.

The coupons are supplementary features of the VISA discount service.

VISA's primary objective is to lower prices in general for the benefit of the students, said John Jacobs, vice president of financial services and operations and Jeff Snyder, director of discount services.

Jacobs and Snyder agreed that student participation is necessary for the project to succeed.

All students, including graduate students and those living off campus, are eligible, but the supply is limited to 25,000, Jacobs said.

Students will be asked to fill out an

application when they pick up a card, Snyder added.

Participating merchants include Greg's Gulf Service, one cent off per gallon of gas; Philip Dodge Standard Service, one cent off per gallon of gas; Trowbridge

(please turn to page 15)

## Biggest art theft works returned

LONDON [I] -- Eight paintings worth an estimated \$7 million were returned Wednesday night to the Dulwich Gallery, virtually undamaged after four days in the hands of thieves or lying around exposed to harsh winter weather.

Gallery officials said only two of the master works suffered any damage and that was easily repaired. The stolen art included works by Rembrandt, Rubens, Elsheimer and Gerard Dou.

A team of 21 Scotland Yard detectives swung into action Saturday morning when the biggest art theft in history was discovered.

"The thieves," one police officer said, "didn't realize the enormity of the job, nor that you just can't sell such paintings."



# NSA seeks Viet clarity

James Graham, chairman of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU), said Wednesday he "regrets very much" that MSU was not among 100 colleges and universities whose student leaders signed a letter to President Johnson urging an extension of the New Year's truce in Viet Nam and expressing hope for a "frank discussion" of problems related to the war.

The letter grew out of a debate on Viet Nam at the annual congress of the National Student Assn. (NSA) last summer. MSU dropped its NSA affiliation in October, 1965.

The signers, all student body presidents or campus editors, wrote that "significant and growing numbers of our contemporaries are deeply troubled about the posture of their government in Viet Nam. . . there are many who are deeply troubled for every one who has been outspoken in dissent."

to law and order as were their fathers and brothers who served willingly in two world wars and Korea."

"Unless this conflict can be eased," the students wrote, "the United States will find some of her most loyal and courageous young people choosing to go to jail rather than to bear their country's arms, while countless others condone or even utilize techniques for evading their legal obligations."

The students said that if a frank discussion clarified American objectives in Viet Nam, it might help reverse the drift from confusion toward disaffection.

They also cited students' doubts that America's vital interests are sufficiently threatened to necessitate the growing commitment in Viet Nam; that U.S. interests are best protected by this commitment; that a war which may devastate the countryside can lead to the stable, prosperous Viet Nam the U.S. has hoped for.

Nam and American actions information on how the student body feels.

Ed Robinson and Charles Larson, presidents of the University of Michigan and Wayne State University student bodies, were among the signers of the letter.

Since MSU is not a member of NSA, Graham was not able to participate.

However, he said, "I absolutely support the statement, but I don't think it goes far enough. It was very mild."

He pointed out that ASMSU has taken no stand, having no definite

information on how the student body feels.

"I could only have signed it as an individual," he said. The 100 who signed the letter said they did so as individuals, but several have said they reflect the mainstream of student thought. Some of the schools, including Wayne State and U-M, have held referendums on the draft and the war, so that although their leaders signed as individuals they had some basis for signing, said Graham.

# Mao's wife active in Red power play

TOKYO (AP) -- Mao Tse-tung's actress wife has spearheaded an attack on President Liu Shao-chi aimed at undermining Liu's main support in the party-controlled labor federation, Japanese press reports from Peking said Wednesday.

The reports indicated the struggle for power was crystallizing. The Liu faction, evidently with considerable strength among the workers, appeared to be lined up against the faction headed by Defense Minister Lin Biao which, with Mao's blessing, has called on hundreds of thousands of teen-age Red Guards for support.

There have been numerous re-

ports of clashes between Red Guards and workers throughout China that have cost scores of lives.

Correspondents of the Tokyo papers Yomiuri and Sankei said wall posters reported Chian Ching, Mao's wife, led the attack on Liu and the All-China Federation of Trade Unions at a rally Dec. 26.

"Liu may be state president," the posters quoted her as saying, "but we must be on our guard against what kind of a president he is."

Then she denounced the federation of trade unions for following "a bourgeois reactionary line."

## Ruby Charges Neglect

Earl Ruby, brother of the late Jack Ruby, told newsmen that his brother was neglected by Dallas authorities for months before his death. He also said that published speculation that Ruby's slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald was part of the plot robbed him of the will to live.

UPI Telephoto

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"There is increasing confusion about both our basic purpose and our tactics, and there is increasing fear that the course now being pursued may lead us irrevocably into a major land war in Asia--war which many feel could not be won without recourse to nuclear weapons, if then," said the letter.

The letter describes a growing conflict between students' own observations and statements by administration leaders.

"These (students) are people as devoted to the Constitution, to the democratic process, and

"There is considerable concern," they added, "about apparent contradictions in the American position on certain points basic to any efforts to negotiate a settlement," specifically "unconditional" in talks, and the nature of U.S. commitment to self-determination for South Viet Nam.

Finally, the students reported "a growing sense that too often there is a wide disparity between American statements about Viet

## Cabinet president injured in auto crash

The cabinet president of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) is recovering in Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident Dec. 28 in Fremont, Ohio.

Terry Hassold, Royal Oak junior, suffered three fractured vertebrae and a concussion, Larry Owen, president of Interfraternity Council (IFC), was uninjured.

The driver of the car, Harry Glass, Southfield junior, received severe head wounds. He is at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

The car in which the three were riding skidded 100 yards off the highway and struck a telephone pole.

Both Hassold and Glass are expected to return to classes in approximately a week.

## Patten associate director of personnel management

Thomas H. Patten, Jr., personnel management specialist, has been named associate director in charge of the personnel management program service in the MSU School of Labor and Industrial Relations.

His appointment as associate director and professor was approved Thursday (Dec. 15) by the Board of Trustees.

From 1957 to 1965, Dr. Patten held various supervisory positions at Ford Motor Company in the areas of training, personnel, salary administration and placement.

Dr. Patten will assume his new duties in May. He replaces Dr. Daniel M. Druger who was recently appointed associate di-

## World News at a Glance



### Thompson leaves for U.S.S.R.

NEW YORK (AP) -- Llewellyn E. Thompson, the new U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, left for his post today, voicing a pledge to seek improved relations between the two countries.

Before departing on the liner United States, Thompson parried newsmen's questions on the Chinese-Soviet border conflict and the Vietnam war.

But he displayed no reluctance in declaring that he would seek to improve U.S. - Soviet relations, a goal urged by President Johnson last October.

Thompson, who succeeds Foy D. Kohler as ambassador, served during World War II as a charge d'affaires in Moscow, was ambassador to the Soviet Union from 1957 to 1962, and ambassador-at-large in charge of Soviet affairs since 1962.

"The Russian people like me, and I like them," Thompson said. "We have our problems, but I hope to make progress in improving relations. We'll do our best."

### Algerian leader's death professional job

MADRID (AP) - Police said Wednesday the split-second timing in the execution of Mohammed Khider, 53, exiled political leader from Algeria, indicated it was the work of professional killers.

They said the discovery of a pair of black silk gloves, which would prevent fingerprints, near the scene of Tues-

day night's slaying added to this belief.

A key factor in the slaying seemed to be the Algerian Front of National Liberation - FLN - funds that Khider took with him when he fled Algiers in 1964 after breaking with Ahmed Ben Bella, then president.

### Nenni wants Britain in Common Market

ROME (AP) -- Italy's Vice Premier Pietro Nenni said Wednesday the European Common Market should ignore France's objections and admit Britain if Gaullists remained in power after the French elections.

Speaking to a meeting of leading European Socialists, Nenni accused French President Charles de Gaulle of sabotaging the idea of a complete European community by blocking Britain's bid to join the Common Market.

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# Review seen for firing rules

By ANDREW MOLLISON  
Executive Reporter

Neither three ATL instructors nor the procedures they objected to fall term are likely to be around next year.

A University decision not to re-hire Ken Lawless, W. Gary

Groat and Robert S. Fogarty, and twelve other faculty members, when their contracts expire this summer, was confirmed by the Board of Trustees at its December meeting.

But board members informally approved a University spokesman's suggestion that rules for

hiring and firing faculty members be reviewed.

Administration officials were reluctant to comment publicly on what some of them privately refer to as "the ATL fiasco," but it is clear that the review will not be taken.

An attempt will be made to

formulate rules that guarantee:

1. A faculty member learns of personnel decisions before he hears rumors about them.

2. A faculty member is given all the reasons for any personnel action affecting him.

3. He is given reasons for department - level recommendations before they have been passed on to college and central administration levels.

These rules, high administrators feel, would be fairer to faculty members and would also avoid public spectacles similar to those of fall term.

They have accepted the reasoning of student demonstrators, although they did not want to reverse a departmental decision on a matter generally viewed as falling within the faculty's jurisdiction.

The proposed changes are substantially in line with some suggestions this fall in public statements by the American Association

tion of University Professors and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Administrators expect to submit a request for a rules review to one of the standing faculty committees, possibly the Faculty Affairs or Faculty Tenure Committee. If prodded, such committees can move fairly rapidly.

Some of the rules, particularly those on the departmental level, can be implemented as soon as the faculty agrees to them.

Others, such as those affecting tenure, must be approved by the Board of Trustees. This can be a very leisurely method of reform: the Board has so far rejected one faculty suggestion for minor tenure reform, and the latest, an Appeals Board for tenured faculty who are fired, just disappeared from sight after it was submitted to the board seven months ago. Board members so far haven't even discussed the suggestion.



## MSU Revisited

It's hard to tell who's happier, the parents helping their daughter move into her dorm or the coed herself, returning for another term at Case Hall.  
State News photo by Mike Beasley

## Sullivan new History head

MSU professor and noted historian Richard E. Sullivan will become chairman of the Dept. of History July 1.

Sullivan's appointment was approved at the December meeting of the Board of Trustees.

He will succeed Walter R. Fee, current professor and chairman of history, who will begin terminal leave on July 1. Fee will retire Jan. 1, 1968, after more than 32 years at MSU, including some 20 years as history chairman.

Sullivan, a specialist in medieval history, joined the faculty in 1954 and was promoted to professor in 1961. He won one of the university's Distinguished Faculty Awards in 1964, when he was adjudged by students and his colleagues as "among the most effective teachers."

A graduate of the University of

Nebraska, Sullivan holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois. Before joining the faculty he was professor of history at Northeast Missouri State College.

He has written three books and co-authored a fourth and has contributed numerous articles and reviews to professional journals.

During 1961-62 he was a Guggenheim Fellow and Fulbright Research Scholar, studying at the University of Louvain in Belgium. Sullivan spent this fall term as visiting professor at the University of Michigan.

He is a member and past president of the Midwest Medieval Conference, and a member of the American Historical Association, Medieval Academy of America and Catholic Historical Association.



RICHARD E. SULLIVAN

## Police get top award

The Dept. of Public Safety has received the National Safety Council's highest college award. MSU was given an Award of Honor for its 1966 accident prevention and safety improvement program. Last year the department received an Award of Merit, the council's second highest award.

The MSU program is directed by Albert L. Orshorn, supervisor of safety services in the Dept. of Public Safety.

The National Safety Council gives non-competitive awards annually to colleges and universities for their accident prevention programs. Nine schools received various awards for 1966 programs.

The council's awards program

seeks to improve safety conditions, to encourage safety research and teaching, to assist in determining standards for a well-rounded program and to honor colleges and universities for their work in safety.

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# COME ON IN. THE DIALOGUE'S BUBBLING.

**MOTOROLA INC.**



August 25, 1966

Mr. Edward A. Kokalas  
Michigan State University  
1130 Beech Street, Apt. 143  
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Mr. Kokalas:

There is an urgent need, I believe, for a **serious discussion** between campus and corporation.

I am genuinely concerned about **reccer. studies** which indicate that an alarming percentage of college students have no interest in pursuing careers in business. Many of these students show little respect for business and have a condescending attitude towards those who do choose it as a career.

Some say business leaves them cold. Lacks action. That it's boring, unimaginative, stuffy and self-seeking. Others say they don't want to be lost in the corporate crowd and that there is little chance of early recognition for a young man in business. Some question whether business offers the opportunity for the personal satisfaction that comes from humanitarian service. Their answer: Join the Peace Corps or VISTA; teach; or enter a service profession.

If you are motivated toward teaching, medicine, government or law, I say go at it eagerly. They are valuable careers for which we in business have great respect and admiration. Many of our most able business leaders have professional backgrounds and our everyday operations bring us into close contact with men outside of industry.

However, don't sell business short. If you shrug off a business career because you think it offers no excitement, no challenge, no chance for recognition or to make a meaningful contribution to society . . . I think you're wrong.

A tremendous opportunity for human and social betterment may well slip away if brighter students turn their backs on business for reasons not necessarily valid. The coming years promise fantastic new developments in the sciences, electronics, transportation or just about any field you can name. However, realization of these great potentials requires fresh thinking, young, vigorous minds able to channel ideas creatively and productively . . . able to make decisions . . . able to generate action, the very thing you crave.

This is why I'm concerned. If I read some of you right, we're in trouble. Something has broken down, somewhere. Perhaps certain college students are misinformed and should be set straight. Or maybe we in business had best undertake a basic reappraisal of our way of doing things. If changes are in order, I'd like to find out.

Frankly, we don't understand each other well enough . . . we don't communicate enough. And, therefore, I propose we set a specific course to try to resolve this.

Let's discuss business openly, two-way, pro and con, on the pages of your campus newspaper. You express the views of those around you. I'll respond. Tell me what you think is wrong with business, what might be changed. Why you feel there are more exciting opportunities elsewhere. If neither of us pulls our punches, I think we have a lot to gain.

Interested? I hope so. Send me your thoughts regarding business as well as an indication that you will join in a discussion. I will print your comments and mine in subsequent issues of this paper.

We can't do this too soon. Tomorrow's problems and opportunities won't wait.

Sincerely,

Robert W. Galvin  
Chairman

9401 W. GRAND AVENUE, FRANKLIN PARK, ILLINOIS 60131 / (312) GLADSTONE 1-1000 / CHICAGO NATIONAL 5-6000

In August, I wrote this letter to Edward Kokalas, Michigan State student.  It is an invitation to a dialogue about business—a dialogue which has been appearing regularly in this newspaper for the past few months. Mr. Kokalas' response was provocative and to the point. I hope I've answered some of the questions he raised.  Shortly after the dialogues started, I began to get letters from other students and faculty members expressing interest in the series and asking why not open the dialogues to others—get the views of everyone on campus. Students, teachers, and administrators.  That's exactly what I'd like to do. And while I obviously can't promise that every letter will appear in print, I can assure you that I will read each and respond.  Whatever your major study, whatever your ideas—I'd like to hear from you. You may want to agree or disagree with some of the past dialogues or bring up new issues that haven't been explored. You may just want to sound off about business. It's up to you.

—ROBERT W. GALVIN / CHAIRMAN / MOTOROLA INC. / 9401 WEST GRAND AVENUE / FRANKLIN PARK, ILLINOIS 60131

# Robot missile escapes Air Force

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A 44-foot, 18,000-pound missile escaped from the Air Force in a test firing from Florida on Wednesday and apparently soared over Cuba before smacking down in the ocean. Nobody professed to know for

sure where it came down. The Pentagon said the surface-to-surface missile, a 650-mile-an-hour Mace which had been converted into a target drone, was unarmed - meaning it had neither a nuclear nor a conventional warhead.

It was in effect a robot plane designed for target practice and carrying only a small explosive charge rigged to blow off its small wings and bring it down in the event of just such an errant flight. The Air Force tried, but un-

successfully, to touch off this "destruct" capability by radio signal. The missile went aloft from the Air Force proving ground at Elgin Air Force Base at 10:00 a.m. EST, heading out over the Gulf of Mexico to be chased by F4 Phantom jets in a test. It failed to make a scheduled turn and soared at 25,000 feet toward Cuba.

At 11:21 a.m., precisely the moment the Pentagon figured the missile would have expended its fuel, a Defense Department spokesman told newsmen of the errant flight. The unarmed weapon, the spokesman said, went into "an unprogrammed course that would cause an impact at 11:21 a.m. about 100 miles south of the southwest coast of Cuba."

The Air Force plotted the impact point from radar trackings and fuel calculations. The Pentagon obviously was making the news public as quickly as possible in an attempt to forestall any propaganda broad-

cast by Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro. At mid-afternoon there still was no word about the missile's descent, but presumably it plummeted harmlessly into the ocean. If so the chances are remote of it ever being found. However, it hit land, it could very well turn up. A spokesman said wherever the missile struck down, land or sea, there would be little or no explosion. But it seemed ob-

vious that nine tons of equipment plummeting from the sky could cause sizable damage if the missile hit an inhabited area. The Mace is a tactical missile which performs its own guidance after launch. This particular model had a range of 650 miles, although a newer version can reach twice as far.

The Mace is an old style, air-breathing missile which is being outdated by modern solid-fuel rockets. It is boosted into flight by a rocket but then is powered by a jet engine.

The Air Force has one squadron of Mace missiles in Germany and two on Okinawa.

In Wednesday's test, in the normal course the missile would have been shot down by the 1,600 mile-per-hour Phantom jet, either with air-to-air missiles or cannon.

## Queen knew of kin's affair

LONDON (AP) -- Buckingham Palace acknowledged Wednesday night that Queen Elizabeth II was aware of a scandal involving her cousin, the Earl of Harewood, which came to light Monday with a petition for divorce on the ground he committed adultery. "The queen has known about it," a palace spokesman said. The earl's wife, a 40-year-old Austrian-born countess, filed suit against the earl, 43, with the charge that he fathered a boy born in 1964 to an Australian ex-model and divorcee, Patricia Tuckwell, 39.

The earl, 18th in line of succession to the throne, has lived apart from his countess wife for the past 16 months.

The suit brought by the countess is uncontented.

Sources with palace contacts said the matter was brought to the queen's attention formally last May when the countess went to Buckingham Palace to discuss the situation. She was reported to have talked with the queen's private secretary, who relayed the problem to the sovereign.

## MSU mourns Forest Akers

By LINDA GORTMAKER  
State News Staff Writer

Associates of the late Forest H. Akers had nothing but praise for one of MSU's most generous benefactors who died Dec. 8 at the age of 79, following a prolonged illness.

"He was a hard-boiled businessman on the outside, but warm, generous and thoughtful on the inside," remarked James H. Denison, assistant to the President. "The hard exterior resulted from his strong drive in the business world; he was a real competitor."

Mr. Akers's forceful nature secured for him the position of vice president and sales manager of Chrysler Corporation's Dodge Division. When he retired in 1947, he established a scholarship and loan fund at MSU primarily for athletes, today valued at nearly \$200,000 with a \$5,000 annual income.

After his retirement, his auto associates gave him a gift of a home in Florida which he also donated to MSU.

Mr. Akers also gave an 18-hole golf course, completed in 1958 and funds for a second course now under construction. Serving as a 20-year member of the Board of Trustees, he ad-

vised MSU during its period of greatest growth.

"Akers was not frightened by the large scale of MSU's rapid development," Denison said, "and recognized the University as a successful enterprise needing capital."

Showing an interest in young people, Mr. Akers helped athletes get started in the business world. For example, Buck McCurry, captain of the Spartan football team for three years after World

War II, is now a vice-president of the Chrysler Corporation.

MSU expressed its gratitude for Mr. Akers's contributions by naming one of the East Complex residence halls for him. In 1958, he was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree, and the Board of Trustees presented him with a scroll which read in part:

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### MANSFIELD PREDICTS

# Domestic costs cut for war hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana predicted Wednesday that President Johnson will carry out his announced intention of trimming back domestic expenditures by \$3.5 billion in the current fiscal year ending next June 30. He said Congress should help.

"We should take the bull by the horns, face up to the necessities of the times and put these spending cuts into effect," he said.

He said he expects Johnson to request \$10 billion in immediate supplementary appropriations to meet Vietnam war costs. He said Johnson is giving "earnest consideration" to the question of a possible tax increase, but has made no decision.

ed Johnson will ask the new Congress for \$12 billion to \$15 billion in extra Vietnam war funds. Mansfield predicted that Johnson will limit his requests to the new Congress largely to improvements and modifications of existing "Great Society" programs.

Mansfield, who conferred with Johnson by telephone this week, said in an interview he does not look for the President to make any sweeping new proposals in a State of the Union message expected to be delivered personally before Jan. 17.

"I expect the new session of Congress to be devoted primarily to the correction, modification and amendment of the laws the last Congress passed," Mansfield said. "I don't think there will be any sweeping new presidential proposals.

"We should exercise oversight over the programs which have already been passed. We should

assume the degree of responsibility that is inherently ours to see that the laws we have pas-

sed are carried out efficiently. "We know what the legislative intent is and we must see that it is carried out. We should not permit our responsibility in this respect to be delegated to the executive departments." Mansfield expressed hope that an attempt by Democratic liberals to soften the Senate's filibuster rule at the opening session next Tuesday can be brought to a head quickly.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., and others have served notice they will contend that this rule—which requires a two-thirds majority to cut off debate—can be changed by a simple majority vote at the beginning of a new Congress.

As soon as the filibuster question is settled, Mansfield said he plans to call up a bill to put into effect about 100 changes in the operation of Congress. This measure has drawn fire from the assistant Senate Democratic leader, Russell B. Long of Louisiana, among others.

## Faculty groups busy choosing chairmen

Three chairmanships of faculty committees are changing hands this term, and one newly formed committee will elect its first chairman at its pilot meeting. Jack B. Kinsinger, associate professor of chemistry, is the new chairman of the Educational Policies Committee and Arthur Sherbo, professor of English, now chairs the University Library Committee.

Chairmen for the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Tenure Committees and the new Committee on International Projects will be elected when the committees first meet this term.

John H. Rejnoehl, professor of humanities, will continue as

chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, as will William H. Combs, dean of Evaluation Services, with the University Curriculum Committee, and J. Colby Lewis, professor of TV and Radio, with the University Forum Committee.

Chairmen of faculty committees are elected within each committee and usually serve for one year. The exception is the chairman of the University Curriculum Committee, who is appointed by President John A. Hannah.

Committee members are also appointed for three year staggered terms by President Hannah, upon recommendation by the Committee on Committees.



### U Gets Unisphere

This replica of the Unisphere symbol of the 1964-65 New York World's Fair was given to the University by the Class of '66. Jack Breslin, secretary and Glen L. Taggart, dean of International Programs, accepted the gift.

State News photo by Dave Laura

## Evening College classes range from creative writing to basketball

Understanding Basketball, Creative Writing and The Era of Gen. Douglas MacArthur are among 49 informal courses offered this winter by the MSU Evening College.

Most classes begin on campus Monday, with two starting this week, two beginning in February and one scheduled for March. Evening College classes are

held for adults in the Ingham County area and Central Michigan. All Evening College courses are non-credit, although certificates are available upon completion of some courses. Credit courses are offered by several MSU college for the convenience of adults.

Because the courses are non-credit, Evening College officials point out that its enrollees usually are very interested in the courses. The students attend classes because they desire the content of the course, not the credits.

Those who still desire to regis-

ter for Evening College must do so at the Kellogg Center registration desk evenings by Jan. 12. A total of 1,305 adults enrolled for courses fall term. This was a 20 per cent increase over fall term 1965.

Among the more unusual classes scheduled this term are those in Greek drama, dressage (formal maneuvers on horseback) and the care and development of bonsai (tiny living trees).

Dealing with issues of consequence are "Alternatives for 20th Century Man" and "U.S. Foreign Aid Policies." Especially for women are "Understand-

ing Basketball," "Exploring the Science of Nutrition" and "Contemporary British Poetry and Prose."

Courses for personal enrichment and enjoyment include those in art, creative writing, modern geography and music for the string ensemble. Practical and technical subjects include foreign languages, investments and understanding today's mathematics.

There are also courses dealing with the issues of adult's roles, mental and physical health and courses especially for parents.

## Huff praised by Trustees

Retiring Board of Trustees Chairman Warren M. Huff received honors and praise at the last Trustees meeting Dec. 15.

Huff, a Plymouth Democrat, was defeated in November in his bid for a second term with the trustees. A new chairman will be elected at the January meeting.

Huff was presented with an engraved silver platter by Connor D. Smith, D-Pinconning, senior member and former chairman of the board.

"Huff added a lot to the board," Smith said. "He was always working for the benefit of MSU." President John A. Hannah spoke on behalf of the University to express its gratitude to Huff.

"No board member has devoted more time and attention to the affairs of the University than has Warren Huff," Hannah said.

Huff served as a member of the Board of Trustees for six years and as chairman for two years. He has no definite plans for the future as yet, but said he would be serving on two citizens advisory committees to the State Board of Education. This is an extension of Huff's work as chairman of the Michigan Coordinating Council for Public Higher Education.

A number of trustees commented on Huff's work in the development of MSU's medical school.

"His tremendous contribution in laying the groundwork for the medical school has put MSU years ahead in this regard," Clair White, D-Bay City, said.

White called Huff one of the most outstanding public servants Michigan has ever put into higher boards of education.

"He gave unstintingly of his time on behalf of the University," White said. "He was effective in University relations with the legislature and the committees that relate in the legislature directly to higher education."

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# Board approves 22 retirements

The retirements of several noted Michigan State University faculty members -- including a dean, two department chairmen and a former baseball coach -- were approved Thursday (Dec. 15) by MSU's Board of Trustees.

Heading the list of retirees is Dr. William H. Combs, dean of University Services and a member of the faculty since 1938. He will be retired on July 1, 1967.

He joined the MSU faculty as an assistant professor of history and political science and from 1944 to 1949 served as chairman of the public administration department. He was also administrative assistant to the president from 1947 to 1956.

Dean Combs became dean of the All-College Division in 1949, forerunner to the present University Services. In 1959 he assumed the added title of secretary of the faculties.

A terminal leave from July 1 to Dec. 31, 1967, was approved for Dr. Walter R. Fee, professor and chairman of history. He will retire Jan. 1, 1968.

Dr. Fee joined the faculty in 1935 as assistant professor of history. He became head of social science in 1944 and head of the history department the following year. He was acting dean of the Basic College in 1950. He was designated professor and chairman of history in 1959.

A specialist on affairs of the Far East, Dr. Fee spent six months in 1953 and again in 1960 traveling and doing research in Southeast and South Asia.

John H. Kobs, MSU baseball coach for 39 years and now administrative assistant to Athletic Director Biggie Munn, will retire next July 1.

Kobs joined MSU in 1924 as baseball coach, and at various times served as head coach of basketball and ice hockey and as head freshman and varsity assistant coach in football.

His baseball teams had only four losing seasons, and his 1954 squad won the Big Ten championship before finishing third in the College World Series.

Also retiring next July 1 will be Dr. Carl M. Horn, professor of counseling, personnel services and educational psychology.

An MSU graduate, he joined the faculty in 1947. He organized the Continuing Education Service and served as its director from 1948 to 1950.

Dr. Horn is also recognized as the originator of Business - Industry-Education Day, a program now common throughout the nation, in which teachers visit business and industry.

Dr. Alexis J. Panshin, professor and chairman of the forest products department, will retire July 1, 1968.

A member of the MSU faculty since 1935, he became professor of forest products in 1943 and department chairman in 1950. He also served from 1957 until this year as director of the School of Packaging.

A recognized wood technologist, he coauthored a two-volume "Textbook of Wood Technology," in 1959 was a member of the U.S. Forestry Delegation to the Soviet Union.

Other retirees include: --Arthur W. Farrall, professor of agricultural engineering, July 1, 1968 after 23 years at MSU. He stepped down in 1964 as chairman of agricultural engineering.

--James A. Porter, associate professor of soil science, next July 1, who joined MSU in 1934.

--Donald Cation, associate professor of botany and plant pathology, July 1, a faculty member since 1931.

--Everett M. Elwood, assistant professor (research) of agricultural economics, Dec. 30, who came to MSU in 1946.

--Charles E. Twigg, Benzie County Agricultural Agent, July 1, 1967, after nearly 22 years with MSU.

--Harold B. Fields, associate professor of history, July 1, 1968, who came to MSU in 1929.

--Stephen T. Dexter, professor of crop science, July 1, 1968, a faculty member since 1934.

--Miles D. Pirnie, professor of crop science, July 1, 1968, who joined the faculty in 1931.

--Beatrice O'Donnell, associate professor of secondary education and curriculum, Jan. 1, 1968, a faculty member since 1948.

Other retirements approved included: Blanche C. Hare, office assistant in purchasing, on the staff since 1941; Thelma Darling, food service helper in Mason-Abbot Halls, an employe since 1946; Fred Ray Gamble, cook in Shaw Hall, who came to MSU in 1950; Joseph Hunter, stockman in Yakeley Hall, at MSU since 1947; and Laura Nelson, baker in the Union Food Service and employe since 1948.

All will retire July 1. Additional retirements were: Bernice Dennis, telephone operator, physical plant, Aug. 1, an employe since 1950; Louis H. Bitschnau, assistant general foreman, physical plant, Feb. 1, 1967, on the staff since 1929; and Clode Trudo, food service helper in the Union Food Service, March 1, who joined MSU in 1942.

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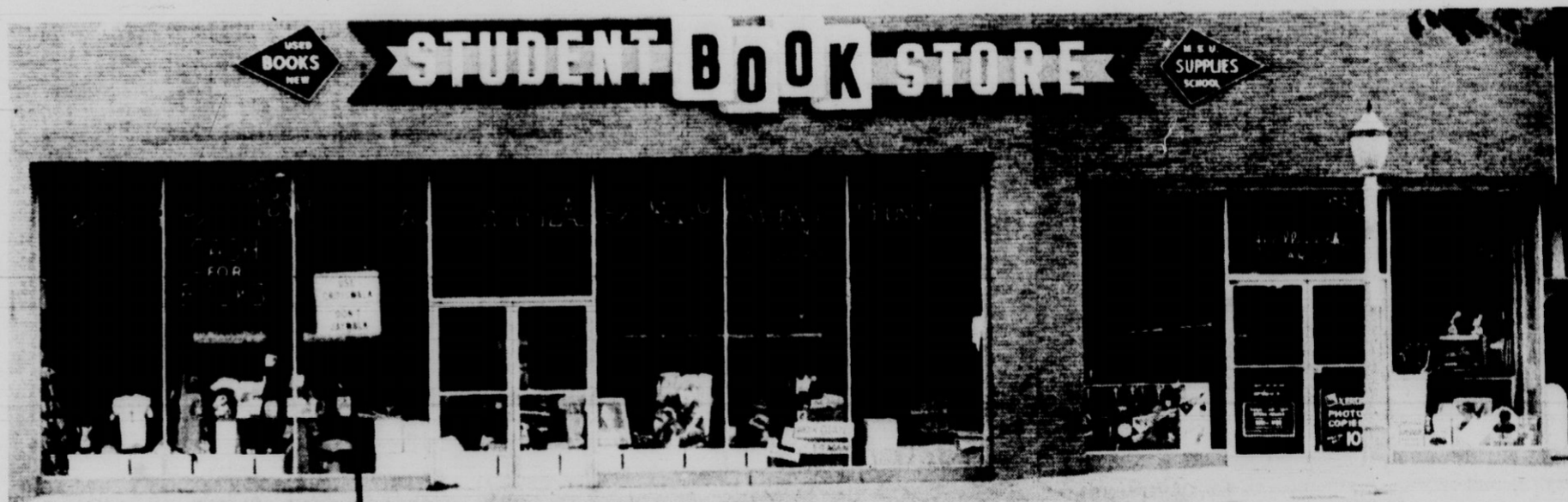
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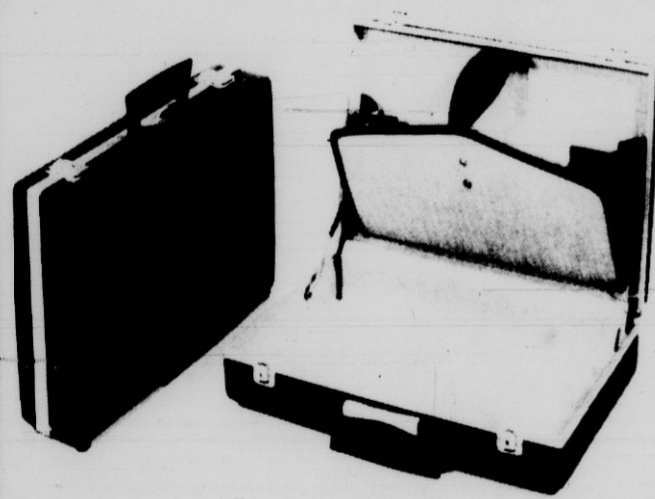
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# Benington's Yule: 'bah, humbug!'

By DENNIS CHASE  
Associate Sports Editor

John Benington must have been thinking about all the Merry Christmases he celebrated when he was a kid, because this year the stockings were empty. His basketball team went from 4-0 to 5-3 and both UPI and AP decided they didn't like the odds and dropped his team from the top ten.

Benington wasn't very specific when asked what went wrong with his team. "Everything," he said. "We weren't good mentally and we weren't in good shape physically either. The boys had exams the week before we left, and we simply couldn't get in enough practices."

"We are a young team. For many this was their first road trip. We hit a hot streak in those

first four home games and every-one thought we were great.

"But this is still a good team and I plan no major shakeups. We're going to practice fundamentals, like shooting . . . you know, we only were shooting 30 per cent from the floor and 55 per cent from the free throw line . . . and defense.

"Our timing's off. All we need is practice."

The Spartans went into the vacation with four strong wins behind them. They beat Western Michigan, Miami of Ohio, South Dakota and Wichita convincingly -- none of those games was ever in doubt -- and all on the home court.

The fourth game with Wichita made believers of everyone. MSU walloped the Shockers, 103-68, and Wichita Coach Gary Thompson called Benington to apologize for the team's poor showing. "Against Wichita, we showed signs of being a great team," Benington said.

Then came the "Great Depression." First the Spartans traveled to New Orleans losing to Loyola, 74-70. A smaller Loyola team out-rebounded the Spartans, 43-31. "They out-scraped us," Benington said.

Rebounder -- in -- chief Matt Aitch sat out most of the first half after picking up three fouls in nine minutes.

Loyola took the lead, 72-70, with nine seconds remaining to win the see-saw battle.

After a win over Tulane, 76-66, on Dec. 21, the Spartans entered the Quaker City Tournament at Philadelphia on Dec. 26.

They lost to Villanova, 66-63, in the first round. MSU led at halftime by a point, then ran into foul trouble. A zone defense nullified Aitch's and forward Lee Lafayette's rebounding.

Benington dismissed the Spar-tan's 75-67 loss to Bowling Green

in the tourney's consolation game, saying, "It's hard to get up for those once you lose the first one."

Aitch got 24 points in that one, but Lafayette only got 10 to-go with his 13 against Villanova, and that makes 23, and that's one night's work, not two.

"It was a typical first road trip for a sophomore," Bening-

ton said of Lafayette. "He'll improve."

"It's Aitch that has to come around. Our team is centered on him. When he's off, we're in trouble. And Matt's the kind of guy that has to play all the time, or else he loses his timing and gets out of shape."

"I took him out early in the first four games and then we had this

layoff and, well, you can see what it does to him. He gets slow and chunky."

"We're not a great shooting team to begin with, and then we lost Aitch's rebounding and lost Art Baylor (tonil condition, in New Orleans.) John Holms, his replacement, is good but he's only 6-4 and he doesn't take up the room under the boards that Baylor does."

"Maybe it's a blessing, those losses. Now the pressure is off."

The Spartans have been practicing since last Saturday, some-times twice a day.

"We're not as good as some thought earlier in the season," Benington said, "but we're not as bad as we played in Philly either."



What Now?

Spartan basketball Coach John Benington ponders where to begin drilling in practice, while seven players await his decision. Benington's team went

into the holiday break unbeaten, but lost three out of four games. MSU opens the Big Ten conference season Saturday against Illinois.

Photo by Dave Laura

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## TOP IOWA STATE, U-M

# Upset win highlights wrestlers' break

By GAYEL WESCH  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's wrestling squad took a vacation from classes but didn't take a vacation from its winning ways during the term break.

The Spartans defeated the State

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College of Iowa and Indiana in dual meets with identical 25-5 scores Dec. 9 and 10, and then scores Dec. 9 and 10, and then captured the Midlands Tournament at LaGrange, Ill., last Friday and Saturday, over the holidays.

The Midlands championship was particularly impressive because the Spartans upset national powerhouse Iowa State and their toughest Big Ten rival Michigan in gaining the championship. MSU scored 92 points to 79 for Iowa State and 46 for Michigan.

Spartan wrestlers took titles in two weight classes while gaining second in two others and third in three.

Dale Anderson and Bob Radman remained undefeated this season by winning titles in the 137 and 167 pound divisions, respectively.

Anderson earned his championship with a 9-0 decision over three-time Big Ten champion Norm Parker in the finals. The

wins boosted Anderson's record to 8-0 for the season.

Radman, whom MSU Coach Grady Peninger describes as "our cleverest wrestler," gained four falls in his five matches and won the championship by pinning NCAA runner-up Vic Marcucci. Radman is also 8-0.

Spartans footballers Jack Zindel and Mike Bradley gained second place finishes in the meet. Zindel lost to Tom Duschem in the finals of the 191 pound division after being knocked unconscious on what Peninger says was an illegal maneuver by Duschem. The loss was Zindel's first in eight bouts.

Bradley was stopped in his title bid at 177 pounds, by Mike Kelley of the Mayor Daley wrestling club of Chicago, on an 8-3 decision.

Senior Don Behm took third place in the 130-pound division after losing to Iowa State freshman Dan Gable, 7-4. Gable went on to take the 130-pound championship and was voted the meet's outstanding wrestler. Behm was Big Ten runner-up at 123 last year and is 8-1 for the season.

Dale Carr, the Big Ten champion at 137 last season, took third place in the 145-pound division at the tournament, while sophomore Gary Bissell finished third in the 123-pound division.

Peninger was understandably pleased with the team's performance, and said he was surprised by the upset of Iowa State in the Midlands' tourney. "On paper they were better than us, but we've got some more experienced wrestlers this year who wrestled well, and we had little trouble," Peninger said.

"We did see a few problem areas," he continued, "but they were mainly errors in the fundamentals, or mental mistakes."

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# Kobs to retire after 39-year stay

by NORM SAARI  
State News Sports Writer

John H. Kobs, a pioneer in MSU coaching, will retire July 1 from his administrative assistant post to Athletic Director Biggie Munn.

During his 39-year coaching career, he has served as head coach of baseball, basketball, ice hockey and freshman football and as a varsity assistant in football.

During this tenure here, he has witnessed extensive changes in the athletic program.

"The athletic program has progressed tremendously because of the interest that has been taken in it," Kobs said. "Radio and television have stirred interest, and now there are more students who can be participants."

"Another major factor is the new coaching methods. We have no secrets now. Films are taken

sire," he said. "As a competitor, he had tremendous drive, always wanting to improve. Few people realize it, but he was also a tremendous basketball player and was most valuable player the year he played for State."

As a coach here, Kobs was very close to Munn.

"When I took over the varsity football coaching position here, I only had three assistants," Munn said. "Then Kobs volunteered to assist Duffy Daugherty with the line. He did a superb job."

"John has been a wonderful addition to anything I've done, and

has been an extremely loyal friend," Munn added. "He has seen the growth of a little acorn to a giant oak while serving here," Munn said in reference to Kobs' career.

His activities with baseball have not stopped now that he has quit coaching it. Currently, he is a member of the Olympic base-

ball committee, chairman of the finance committee of the U.S. Baseball Federation and president of the Central Michigan Old Timers' Baseball Assn.

Kobs' philosophy of competition expresses the interest he keeps in coaching.

"The change and excitement in coaching has kept my interest.

Facing new challenges and always trying to be a winner and playing according to the rules has kept me associated with the sport," Kobs said.

"I've had 43 wonderful years at State. If I had it all to do over again, I don't think I would change anything. They were all superb."

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JOHN KOB'S

of games and scouts are sent to report to us on other teams."

Throughout his coaching career, Kobs distinguished himself as a baseball coach and national leader in that sport. His teams consistently ranked with the best, winning 574 games and losing 377 for a winning percentage of .602.

During those years, he had only four losing teams. His 1954 squad won the Big Ten championship and the NCAA district playoff. It went on to finish third in the College World Series.

As a baseball coach, Kobs developed many outstanding players, including Robin Roberts, Ron Perranoski, Jack Kralick, Dick Radatz, Al Luplow and Hobie Landrith.

He rates Roberts as one of the finest players he has ever coached.

"Roberts had exceptional de-

## NCAA meet eyes standards

HOUSTON (UPI)—About 3,000 of the nation's collegiate athletic leaders converge here at the week's end for the 61st annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

The most important single issue facing the NCAA general session is again the association's controversial 1.6 legislation. At least six amendments to the by-law are expected to be introduced by various conferences.



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# Icers second best in three tourneys

By JOE MITCH  
State News Sports Writer

MSU Hockey Coach Amo Bessone says his Spartans have yet to "jell," and when they do he expects better results than were turned in the first 10 games of the season.

"We've been skating well," said Bessone of his team that has posted a 4-6 record to date. "But, we still aren't organized. I'll be doing some experimenting this week and hope to come up with the right combination for this weekend's games with Colorado College," Bessone said.

The Spartans, composed mainly of players who captured MSU's first national collegiate hockey championship last season, played in holiday tournaments in Detroit, Boston and St. Paul.

It was in those tournaments that the skaters began to show the championship form of last year and made Bessone feel that better things are to come.

Prior to the tournaments, the Spartans had won a single game in four, splitting a series with Minnesota and then losing both

ends of a home-and-home series with the University of Michigan.

The Spartans finished runners-up in all three tourneys. They beat Boston College, 5-3, in the opening game of the Boston Invitational but lost to Cornell, 3-2, in overtime, in the championship game.

MSU advanced to the finals of the Great Lakes Invitational at Detroit with a 5-4 win over Western Ontario, but was beaten in the championship game by U-M 5-3.

In the St. Paul Classic, the Spartans were victorious over North Dakota, 4-2, but were again denied any championship laurels as they lost to Minnesota in the finals, 9-3.

"We played well in the tournaments," said Bessone, "but we just couldn't put two good games together. Right now I'm tired of being a bridesmaid. We should have won at least one of those tournaments."

The Spartans nearly won the Boston Invitational as a shot by All-American Doug Volmar missed by inches going into

net when the score was tied, 2-2. The Spartans were behind 2-0 and fought back to tie it before Cornell won in overtime.

Against U-M in the championship game of the Great Lakes Invitational, Bessone pulled his goalie with three minutes remaining in the game and trailing, 4-3, in hopes of tying the score. MSU held the puck in the Wolverines' zone until 30 seconds remained before Michigan finally put a shot in the open net.

The Spartans were completely out of the game against Minnesota in the finals of the St. Paul Classic.

"We played just terrible," said Bessone, "and especially after we played our best game of the year against North Dakota the night before."

Heading into the Colorado College Friday and Saturday home series, Volmar leads the team in goals scored with 10. He is followed by Sandy McAndrew with five, Tom Mikkola and Bob Fallat with four each.

Mikkola, co-captain of the team along with Mike Jacobson, is just returning to the line-up after missing the first four games with a wrist injury he received last summer. He played for the first time in the Boston Invitational and has been playing since with a removable cast.

Working in the nets for Bessone has been Junior Gaye Cooley, whom Bessone rates as the best goalie in collegiate hockey. He is off to a slow start, allowing an average of 4.3 goals per game. He has given up 39 goals in nine games.

Backing up Cooley is senior Gerald Fisher, who has appeared in two games and has given up seven goals.



Now A Wing

Mel Wakabayshi, star forward for the University of Michigan hockey team, has signed a contract with the Detroit Red Wings of the NHL. Wakabayshi, whose eligibility ran out after the first semester, was tough on the MSU squad this season, scoring four goals against the Spartans in their home debut, and leading Michigan in their other two victories over MSU.

## HYDROPLANE CRASHES

# World speed king killed

CONISTON, ENGLAND, (UPI) -- British daredevil Donald Campbell died strapped in the wreckage of his jet-powered Bluebird Wednesday when the bullet-shaped boat exploded and sank at 300 miles an hour during an attempt to set a new world water speed record.

Frogmen were attempting to recover the body, which still had not been found. Rescuers, however, said, "There is no hope" since Campbell's only possibility of survival--his oxygen mask--was whipped from his face and floated to the surface along with other wreckage.

The accident occurred on the return run down the six-mile long lake. The starboard sponson, a stabilizer, lifted out of the water as the boat was traveling at an estimated 300 miles an hour, trailing a huge "rooster-tail" of spray.

Then, when Campbell did not diminish speed, the nose lifted clear and the heavy craft took off, somersaulted in a tremendous cloud of spray, and appeared to explode. It sank within seconds.

Campbell, who in 1964 became the only man to hold both the world land and water speed records, survived a 350 mph crash at the Bonneville Salt Flats near Salt Lake City, Utah, in 1960 when his Bluebird auto took off. He suffered only slight injuries and was able to walk to the ambulance that took him away.

He had been waiting nine weeks for the run--the day when the

waters of Lake Coniston would be mirror-calm. He was out to break his own water speed record of 276.33 mph set in 1964 with an earlier Bluebird.

The 45-year-old speedster, who set records on both land and water, had a premonition of his death. His chief mechanic, Leo Villa, said that while playing a form of solitaire he learned at Las Vegas, Nev., he turned up the ace of spades and then the queen of spades Tuesday while waiting for the lake waters to calm.

Campbell, noted as a superstitious man, told Villa:

"Mary Queen of Scots turned up the same combination of cards and knew from it that she was going to be beheaded. I know that one of my family is going to get the chop. I pray to God it is not me."

Villa said Campbell's last words before he climbed into the Bluebird were, "The water is not in very good condition."

The Bluebird was 11 years old but had a totally new engine. Campbell had been reticent in giving exact details of the engine or of changes made in the craft itself.

Campbell, dressed in baggy blue overalls, gave Villa a cheery wave when he climbed into the \$2.8 million Bluebird. A moment later he fired the jet engine and the Bluebird stood almost on her tail as the two tons of thrust started her moving.

The 5,000 horsepower Bluebird made one run down the six-mile long lake and was on the way back when the accident occurred.

Campbell went down strapped into the cockpit. His shoes, helmet and oxygen mask were recovered when they floated to the surface.

Long after the Bluebird had disappeared under the calm waters of the lake no sign of life could be found.

## SIDELINES



# An afternoon with Mr. Akers

By LARRY WERNER  
State News Sports Editor

When most MSU students hear the name Forest Akers, they think of the University's beautiful Harrison Road golf course, and what a perfect name this is for the sprawling layout.

The course is famous for its many trees. Some think of Akers Hall. A few may know that a man called Forest Akers was one of Michigan State's major benefactors and member of the University's governing board.

There are those who have heard that this particular benefactor was expelled from MSU (then called M.A.C.) and was something more than the ordinary, run-of-the-mill benefactor.

I had heard all of this and more about Forest Akers. And, curiosity being the obsessive thing that it is, I wanted to meet this man and see for myself what type of person would devote much of his fortune and many years of his life to a school that rejected him.

Fortunately, this opportunity presented itself last summer. I did have a chance to visit with this proverbial Michigan State living legend.

News of his Dec. 8 death, therefore, carried a special significance and brought back memories of a summer afternoon interview in Kellogg Center.

Arrangements for an appointment with Mr. Akers gave an indication of what people meant when they were saying, "he's quite a guy."

I listened to a weak--but friendly--voice in the telephone invitation to the Kellogg suite, where Forest Akers stayed while visiting the school he loved.

"Come on over. I can tell you a lot about this school," the old gent promised. "I know more about Michigan State than Michigan State knows about itself."

Sitting in a chair at Kellogg, a man, obviously in poor physical health, extended greetings and began to reminisce about an interesting life--from his mischievous days as an M.A.C. Aggie to a vice presidency of Chrysler Corporation's Dodge division.

"I raised a lot of hell," Akers said with a smile. "But I was expelled for some misdemeanors I was innocent of. However there were other things I did that they didn't catch me at."

What does a young college dropout do for a living in the early 1900s? He gets a job selling plows, of course. Starting from the "ground level" of the plow-selling business, Akers wasted little time in reaching the top.

He then became affiliated with Dodge, where he attained his greatest success.

He was elected an MSU trustee and served for 18 years. It was this experience which inspired a relationship between Mr. Akers and MSU which has been a satisfying one for the benefactor and a very beneficial one for Michigan State.

"Serving on the board for 18 years gave me a focal point," Mr. Akers said. "Michigan State has served as an outlet for my energies and has been my chief interest for years, and will remain so as long as I live."

And it did.

Two golf courses, a scholarship fund and other projects for the University were sponsored by Forest Akers during his lifetime.

The golf courses were certainly the biggest gifts. The combined contribution of MSU's 18 and 9-hole courses represents one of the largest gifts ever given by a single benefactor.

"MSU didn't have a golf course," Akers said. "The legislature didn't like the idea of the University building one. So I told John Hannah I would pay for it."

Just like that, MSU got a pair of golf courses from a man who described himself as a "dub golfer."

The newest course is expected to be ready for nine-hole play in the spring. Nine more holes are to be added later.

"My last desire is for Michigan State to have two 18-hole courses, one on each side of Harrison Road," he said. "Then, that will be my last contribution and my monument."

I thanked Mr. Akers and began to leave. He wished me luck for the future and offered some advice.

"If you want to succeed--get to the top--get yourself a big ladder to climb. Climb a big ladder to the top."

I left Kellogg, thinking that I would never talk with Mr. Akers again, but happy that I had the chance to see that Forest Akers was a man--not just a clever name for a golf course.

And I found out what kind of man he was: one who climbs a big ladder.

Michigan State will always remember Mr. Akers by his two monuments--one on each side of Harrison Road.

## Intramural News

There will be a meeting at 7 official and will include a film on basketball techniques.

IM hockey team entries are now being accepted in 201 Men's IM. Only the first 25 teams entered will be accepted for competition.

## ND No. 1 ...again

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)--Notre Dame was named 1966 college football champion Thursday by the Football Writers Association of America in the only balloting held after the completion of post-season bowl games.

The writers' panel of experts rated Michigan State No. 2 and Alabama the third top team in the nation. No other schools were named in the voting.

Notre Dame received 18 points and two first place votes from the five-man panel. Michigan State collected one first place vote and 14 points to barely edge Alabama, which drew 13 points and was selected first by two of the writers. The points were awarded on a 5-3-1 basis.



All-American

Peter Hens, halfback for the Spartan soccer team, has been selected as an All-American by the National Soccer Coaches Association. Hens, a native of Greenwich, Conn., became the ninth Spartan in the 11-year history of the sport at MSU to earn All-American honors.

Photo by Larry Fritzman

## Booster Hens All-America

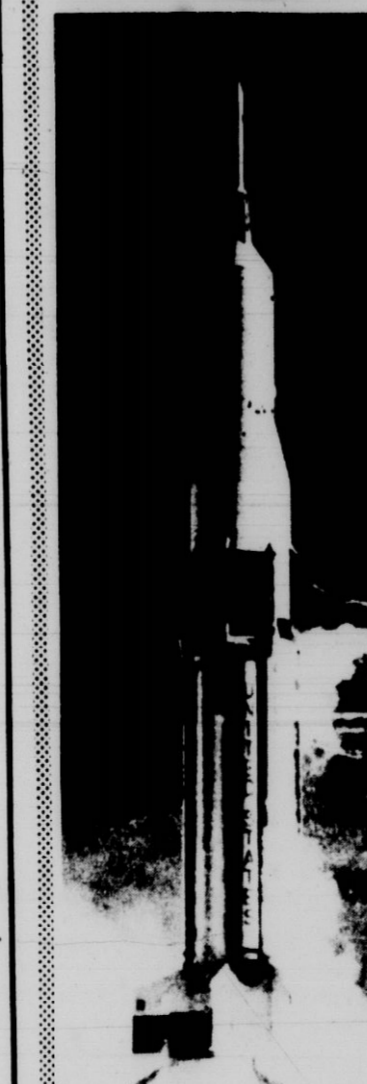
Peter Hens is a burly 5-10, 190-pound halfback on the Spartan soccer team who has been knocking opponents around for two seasons.

This year the National Soccer Coaches Association placed Hens on their first team All-America at left halfback, making him the ninth Spartan in 11 years to make the team.

"It was kind of a surprise," Hens said. "All I could do was put out my maximum and hope for the best. Gene Kenney, soccer coach, told me a few weeks ago that I had a good chance."

Hens combined with Tom Belotti, Bert Jacobsen, Nick Wirs and goalie Kevin O'Connell to make up one of the finest Spartan soccer defenses MSU has ever had. They allowed only three goals in the regular season to break the old record of six.

Top Spartan goal scorer Tony Keyes made the second team at inside right, and leading point-getter Guy Busch made honorable mention.



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Wanda Hancock



COMMENCEMENT

Negro leaders criticized

The chief problems facing American Negroes are responsible leadership and discrimination, Stephen J. Wright, head of the United Negro College Fund, said.

Wright, guest speaker at fall commencement Dec. 10, said that the American people have been led into the delusion that the new civil rights legislation has solved the civil rights problem.

This "tragic and dangerous delusion," plus the failure of non-violent efforts "to mount programs to deal with the unfinished business of the revolution," resulted in the "emasculatation of responsible Negro leadership," Wright explained.

These new Negro leaders are without constructive programs, he said, and preach "Black Power" and encourage violence.

Negro leaders, particularly in the North and the West, have turned to violence "as a new means to achieve the objectives of the revolution or as a thoughtless, spontaneous response to frustrations, pent-up hatred, and bitterness," Wright said.

He underscored his belief that violence has no place in the civil rights movement. Violence has only deterred the cause for civil rights, especially since it came at a time when "too many Americans have second thoughts" on how

much support to give the civil rights movement, Wright said.

He cited two basic aims of the civil rights revolution were the elimination of segregation in public facilities and in voting.

These goals have been achieved in the South without Negro violence and other aims of the movement could be achieved without the use of violence, he said.

Wright suggested that the six areas of discrimination to be eliminated were in public facilities, voting, education, employment, housing and administration of justice.

However, these objectives "cannot be achieved without the support and understanding of the majority of the American people," he continued.

"Otherwise, the present laws will not be enforced, the necessary new laws will not be passed and discrimination will continue."

Wright later praised President John A. Hannah for his "splendid leadership" of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and as a man to whom "the American people, especially Negro American people, will be forever indebted."

Wright, former president of Fisk University, was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree.

During the commencement, 1,453 degrees were awarded which completed the total of 100,000 degrees awarded at MSU since 1861.



Fall Commencement

Stephen J. Wright, head of the United Negro College Fund, delivered the fall term Commencement address. State News photo by Dave Laura

Increase shown in TV education

One out of every 18 Americans viewed a televised education course last year.

A total of 10 million Americans chalked up 15 million enrollments in courses ranging from anthropology to veterinary medicine, according to the 13th annual National Compendium of Televised Education just released by MSU's Continuing Education Service.

The year saw a marked increase in the number of institutions using educational television and an increasing emphasis on quality of production.

Other major trends in educational television were more long-range master planning, research on the use of television in conjunction with other new educational media, a search for more mobile telecasting equipment and an emphasis on better facilities.

The compendium, compiled by Lawrence McKune, director of

MSU's University of the Air, includes reports from 10,476 sources -- state departments and boards of education, colleges, school systems and television stations.

The highest enrollments in college-level courses were in sociology, English, mathematics, science, physical education and psychology, followed by humanities, Spanish, history and education.

Televised education becomes a more important part of our total national education achievement each year, according to McKune. Over half of the 50 states now have structured plans for statewide utilization of televised education, he said.

Increased mobility of telecasting equipment, more and better recording and other facilities, more teacher training in televised instruction and better means for exchange of videotapes are educational television's greatest needs today, the compendium indicates.

Copies of the 478-page compendium are available for \$5 a copy at the University of the Air, 14 Kellogg Center.

It's what's happening

Announcements must be received before 11 a.m. the day before publication.

The International Club will sponsor a mixer at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom. Gene Healey, WILS disc jockey, will be the host. The mixer is free and open to the public.

The last meeting of Expectant Parent Classes will be at 7:30 tonight at St. Lawrence Hospital Nurses' Residence. The series is taught by registered nurses and enrollment is \$3 per couple.

The School of Labor and Industrial Relations will sponsor "Labor Management Relations and Technological Change: An International Perspective" at 4:30 today in 22 Union.

"The Biological Basis of Insect Pest Management Systems" will be presented at 4 today in 304 Natural Science. Donald Chant, chairman of the Dept. of Biological Control at the University of California, will speak. All interested students and faculty are invited.

A noted nuclear physicist, Leon Lederman of Columbia University, will speak at 7:30 tonight in 138 Chemistry.

Lederman is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and a trustee of the Brookhaven Laboratory.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6405 GLADDER Hurry. Last 2 Days! 1:15-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:45 P.M.

She's the world's most beautiful bank-robber! m-g-m presents "penelope" in Panavision and Metrocolor With NATALIE WOOD DICK SHAWN JONATHAN WINTERS Starts SATURDAY SHEER FEAR! SHEER SHOCK! ROCK HUDSON SECONDS

Advertisement for the State Theatre featuring the film 'Up to His Ears' with Philippe de Broca's 'Up to His Ears' and 'Mr. Chat' and 'Cartoon Fun'.

Aide to help Romney look at presidency. LANSING (AP) -- Gov. George Romney confirmed today that another of his top aides is leaving state service to work full time helping Romney "take a long, hard look" at the question of running for president.

COLLEGE BOWL ENCORE

'S' tops Columbia in re-play

The second time around was a lot sweeter for MSU's College Bowl team when it redeemed its 320-150 televised loss to Columbia on General Electric's academic sportscast by defeating the same team 320 to 165.

As William E. Sweetland, coach of the team, said, "We wiped them out!"

This second match was played in December at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City before a convention of the National Association of Manufacturers (NAM).

Although the game was not

televised, the format and physical set were the same as on the television show. Robert Earle, who moderates the weekly Sunday presentation, also posed the questions to the teams.

This contest was held upon invitation of the NAM. No prizes were offered, but the organization paid all expenses for both teams.

MSU's team was made up of two veterans of the Nov. 20 game: Byron A. Boyd, Houghton senior, and team captain Donald Mackenzie, Houston, Texas, junior.

Filling the other seats on the team were Thomas Heppen-

heimer, Coco Solo, Canal Zone, senior, and Ronald Pelley, Cleveland junior.

Heppenheimer and Pelley were members of the second team that drilled the first College Bowl representatives prior to their appearance on NBC.

During the televised game Columbia mastered the play from the opening buzzer. It controlled the contest throughout the 18 minutes of actual playing time, and seemed to answer the questions before they were completed.

Sweetland said that at the NAM convention MSU got off to a good start and controlled the game. He said that the team did to Columbia what they had done to the Spartans.

The coach added that at one time the score was 80 to 0 in favor of MSU.

Columbia's team was made up of three members of the team that defeated MSU and one substitute.

Wonders men report theft

Three men reported cash thefts totalling \$141 from North Wonders Hall Wednesday, University Police said.

Joseph A. Daniels, Sterling

Pittsburgh, Pa., sophomore, and Richard P. Muller, Westbury, N.Y., freshman, told police that the money had been in each of their rooms on the fourth and fifth floors.

Advertisement for Freshmen Males featuring a speech bubble that says 'ONLY 4 DAYS UNTIL' and a trail of footprints.

Notice to Students: Winter Term Entertainment. Ticket Distribution begins January 6. Union Ticket Office. One Stop Shop - Coupon plus 50¢.

Asian-Latin American-African Series. Mitchell-Ruff Trio Jazz Artists. International Film Series. Seven Great Films - Only \$3.00 for quarter. Single admission, 50¢ at door. Union Ticket Office. Open 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Advertisement for the Michigan Theatre featuring 'Murderers' Row' with Dean Martin, Ann-Margret, and Karl Malden, and 'Follow Me, Boys!'.

Starlite Drive-In Theatre. Starts Tomorrow! Free Electric-In-Car Heaters. Exclusive Drive-In-Showing. The Blue Max. Plus Co-feature in Color. The Lively Set.

Lansing Drive-In Theatre. Tomorrow Sat. Sun. (3) Hits. Electric-In-Car-Heaters. Only Liz Could Play These Women! Cat on a Hot Tin Roof. Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, Burl Ives. Butterfield 8. Hit No. (3) in color at 7 P.M. Beach Ball.

# YWCA will offer courses

The YWCA is again offering classes for adults, student wives and children.

"Tiny Tot Ballet" for four- to six-year-olds and Ballet I for 7- to 12-year-olds, taught by Mrs. Ruth McDowell, will be offered at Red Cedar School.

There will be two classes in creative dramatics taught by Mrs. Helen Shaw (Miss Helen of "Land of Play" on Channel 10), and acrobatics taught by Mrs. Jack Frowen.

For girls from 7 to 14 there will be swimming lessons at East Lansing High School; sewing classes for teenagers will also be held.

Further information about the time and place of adult classes may be obtained by calling Mrs. Perces Osmun at 485-7201.

Adult workshops will be held in antiques, beginning sewing, tailoring, drapery and slip covers, cake decorating and bread baking. Mrs. John Stagle, formerly with Kellogg Center, will teach gourmet cooking.

Ballroom dancing for men and women will include both swing and Latin dances.

Special classes in English for wives and relatives of MSU foreign students stress conversation for beginners and intermediates.

City and Meridian Township officials will hold discussions for a "Community Concerns" class to give East Lansing residents a better understanding of their government.

Registration for these classes beginning Jan. 16, will be held Jan. 5 at 9 - 11 a.m. at Edgewood United Church on North Hagadorn Road and at 2 - 4 p.m. at the University Methodist Church, 1120 S. Harrison Road.



# COMPANION SOUGHT

## Lansing man charged with gas station murders

A warrant charging Gerald Alfred Aiken, 21, of Lansing, with the murders of Eaton County Deputy Dean Foster, 24, and Harold Peterson, a service station attendant, was issued Wednesday.

Foster was killed about 5 p.m.

Sunday while investigating a hold-up at the Nyle Treavor Sinclair Service at 4100 W. Saginaw Hwy. where Peterson was working. An all-state alarm is out for Aiken and his unidentified companion who allegedly shot and

killed Foster and Peterson during the holdup at the service station.

Elwin Smith, Eaton County sheriff, said that the car which left the scene of the shooting without license plates, but a check of vehicle numbers showed that Aiken was the owner.

The search for the two gunmen went on as members of the Eaton County Sheriff's department attended the funeral of Deputy Dean Foster Wednesday.

Six fellow deputies, Cpl. Arlo Eaton and officers Paul Franklin, Ray Stiver, Merlin Anderson, Jiggs Mills and John Simpson were pallbearers.

Hundreds of policemen from 20 jurisdictions paid respects to Foster at the Jackson funeral as sirens on more than 100 police cars wailed en route to the cemetery.

Foster spent most of his life in Jackson before joining the

Eaton sheriff's department in 1965.

Capt. Charles Kennedy said that he expected the State Police Crime Lab in East Lansing to provide him with a complete report Wednesday, revealing the lab's findings at the scene of the holdup.

State Police questioned three Detroit youths at Brighton Tuesday in connection with the holdup, but the three did not fit the descriptions.

"We don't have anything to confirm that three men were involved in the shootings," Kennedy said.

## New apartment bares old parking problem

A proposed 668-occupant apartment to be located north of the Red Cedar River, just east of campus, is threatening a parking problem.

The developer for the new building plans parking facilities for 402 autos or 68 more than required by the present ordinances. The code for parking spaces for an apartment building is one space for every two unrelated tenants.

Denison stated the reason for his concern in a letter to the council last February. He pointed out that unusually heavy parking around many student apartments blocked driveways, preventing access for emergency vehicles to the buildings. He fears that this situation could result in a serious property loss or a loss of life.

James H. Denison, chairman of the East Lansing Planning Commission, has alerted the East Lansing City Council to the problem of heavy parking around student housing. Denison, who is also the assistant to President John A. Hannah, said that the demand for parking spaces for the new building will be around 500 cars, or almost 100 more than the 402 to be accommodated on the premises.

The solution seems to be the licensing of apartments, which would control both existing and proposed apartment developments by limiting the number of cars allowed in apartment lots to available parking spaces, he said.

At present, the parking space requirements have been eased, but the licensing system has not been adopted, he noted.

## Changes announced for European flights

Changes in Union Board's European flights for next summer have been announced.

The flights are open to faculty, staff, students, spouses, parents and dependent children.

As previously announced, four group flights and one charter flight will be available. The group flights consist of two for four weeks, one for 11 weeks and one for 12 weeks. The charter is an eight-week trip.

The cost of the charter flight has been changed to \$300 while the group flights remain \$355. All flights are now Detroit to London roundtrip.

Tours of four and seven weeks are available at \$475 and \$790, respectively.

Sign-ups for the flights begin Jan. 16 with the deadline date for cancellations April 7.

Sign-up and further information may be obtained by calling the Union Board office at 355-3355.

This workman's parking problems are solved. He's riding a crane to the top of the new parking ramp, under construction between Bessey Hall and the computer center. Photo by Chuck Michaels

## Pickets fail to halt vital oxygen load

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—A truckload of vitally needed oxygen was delivered to strikebound Cafaro Memorial Hospital on Wednesday despite efforts by pickets to block its passage.

Nonstriking employees continued to bring in other supplies, despite a threat of trouble from a leader of the striking union.

About 20 of the hospital's 200 employees—including nurses and maintenance workers—walked out Saturday in a demand for recognition of Local 47, Building Service and Maintenance Union, as their bargaining agent.

Lee D. Morgan, a Cleveland representative of the local, was arrested after allegedly refusing to obey a police officer's order not to block the path of the oxygen truck.

## Candle starts fire in Snyder

An unattended burning candle started a fire early Wednesday which resulted in \$588 in damages to the contents of a Snyder Hall room.

The blaze damaged furniture, a lamp, and several books and papers, East Lansing firemen said. There was also smoke damage to the room.

Thomas R. Thomas, Abita Springs, La., freshman, told firemen he lit the candle on a shelf on the room's bulletin board before going to breakfast. Firemen said the fire was doused by students with a hand extinguisher.

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MUSTANG, 1965. Blue. Good condition. Will accept trade of older model car or pickup. 355-7452, 7 am-5 pm. Can be seen at 2515 Bennett Road, Okemos. 5-1/11. OLDS 1959 Convertible 88. New Rubber. Good mechanical condition. Best offer takes. 332-3617. 10-1/18. PLYMOUTH 1963 station wagon, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Good condition. \$700. IV9-9696. 3-1/9. PONTIAC TEMPEST, 1965, good condition. two-door, sedan. \$1,795. 484-5566. 3-1/9. VOLKSWAGEN, 1960. No Rust. Good tires, battery. Best offer. 355-1079. 3-1/9. VOLKSWAGEN, 1966, 6600 miles, radio. \$1400. Call ON4-4651 after 5:30 p.m. 3-1/9. VOLVO 1961, 4-door sedan. Low mileage car, fully guaranteed, \$795. We take trades of a new type. STRATTON SPORT CENTER, 1915 E. Michigan, IV 4-4411. C-7/13.

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Motor Rebuilding, Crankshaft Grinding, New and Rebuilt Auto Parts, 208 E. Grand River, North Lansing - call 489-6147. MEL'S AUTO SERVICE, East Lansing's only garage is now located at 1108 East Grand River, 332-3255. C. NEW BATTERIES, Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99¢. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South Street, IV 5-1921. C

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GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical, IV 2-1543 C-1/5. EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY, temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. Phone 487-6071. C-1/5.

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LEGAL SECRETARY, experienced, for pleasant law office. Salary commensurate with ability. 489-5753. 10-1/18.

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263. C-1/5. PARKING SPACE. 1/2 block north of Red Barn. \$10/term. 337-0216. 3-1/9. HAVE SPACE for one large car and one small car. 489-2593. 3-1/9.

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, South off Michigan Avenue. Large furnished studio with kitchenette, private entrance, parking, utilities paid. \$100.00 month plus deposit. 489-3569. 3-1/9. ONE GIRL for 4-girl apartment. University Terrace. \$55.00. Winter. 351-9307. 3-1/9. THREE MAN apartment. Parking, cooking, private entrance. Campus near \$10.00. ED 2-5776. 3-1/9. NEED FOURTH girl Winter/Spring, Cedar Village. Reduced rate. 351-5789. 3-1/9. ONE MAN for Burcham Woods apartment winter, spring. Lease ends June 15. Call 351-7821. 2-1/6.

FIVE-ROOM, unfurnished apartment. 1114 West Ionia, Lansing. \$100 month includes utilities. Married couples or students. IV 4-9755 after 5:30 P.M. 3-1/9. APARTMENT on River Street. Parking. Very close to campus. Newly decorated. Phone 332-8488. 3-1/9. FOURTH GIRL for Burcham Woods Apartment. 351-9082. 3-1/9. CAMPUS VIEW approved. Luxury apartment. One man needed. Phone 351-7424. 3-1/9.

EAST LANSING: One room-mate wanted by two girl graduate students. Walking distance to campus. Cooking, parking. Available now. 351-9238. 3-1/9. EAST LANSING - 800 S. Harrison-Marigold. One bedroom furnished apartments. Open for inspection daily 6:30 to 8:30 PM. Saturday 12 noon to 6 PM. Sunday by appointment. Call IV 9-9651. 10-1/18.

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HOUSING BY NEJAC: Several rooms and one apartment still available. All utilities paid. Call NEJAC of East Lansing, 337-1300. C-1/6.

For Rent

ONE MAN wanted for Avondale apartment. Call 332-5842. 3-1/9. FOURTH GIRL for Haslett apartment winter term. Jan. 355-7667. 3-1/9. CEDAR VILLAGE 4-man apartment needs one man. Call 332-5434. 5-1/11. EAST SIDE basement apartment. \$80 monthly, \$100 deposit. No children or pets. Phone IV9-1017. 10-1/18.

EAST LANSING APARTMENTS University Villa Apartments 635 ABBOTT ROAD Newly completed For Winter Term ... Completely furnished ... Student Rental ... Three man units ... Walk to campus Let us help you Find a Roommate 195.00 per month For information call 332-0091. TWO PERSON apartment to share with graduate student. 1-1/2 blocks from campus. 351-5118. 3-1/9. ATTRACTIVE, 3-room, furnished garden cottage. Suitable for married couple. \$60 monthly. Phone 332-8913 for appointment. 2-1/6. NEED ROOMMATE for three-man luxury apartment. Close to campus. Tom, 353-6987. 3-1/9. SUBLET NEW luxury apartment, good location. January rent free. OR switch for room in house with area for dog. 351-9129. 3-1/9. ATTRACTIVE, 3-Room apartment, air-conditioned, unfurnished except refrigerator and stove. Adults. Near A & P store. ED 2-4886. 5-1/11. ONE BED-ROOM luxury apartment. \$135.00 monthly. Phone 482-3518 before 4:30. 1-1/5. MALE GRADUATE student for apartment in Lansing. Johnson, 353-0809. 3-1/9. ONE MAN for 4-man furnished apartment. Clean, quiet, approved, near Union. \$9 weekly. 351-4062. 3-1/9. THREE GIRLS need fourth roommate desperately for luxury apartment. 351-7313. 5-1/11. STUDIO APARTMENT. Two rooms and bath, furnished. 12 minutes from campus. Lots of cupboards and closets. Private, Parking, Modern, Clean, and Neat. Walk to wall carpet. Soft water. Very nice. \$20.00 weekly. H. Jewitt 549 W. Ash, Mason, OR 7-3461. Nights OR 7-4693. 1-1/5.

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AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: three-man luxury apartment. \$195 month. 348 Oak Hill, Apartment 12. Near Theta House. Call 351-7780 or 332-0480. 3-1/9. WANTED ONE GIRL for three girl apartment. \$48.00 month. Call 332-5491 or 351-9307. 3-1/9. NEED TWO men for four-man luxury apartment. Albert Apartments. 351-6884. 3-1/9. ONE MAN share apartment, 21 or over. Private bath. Parking. IV 4-1849 or 355-9650. 2-1/6. FOURTH GIRL needed for Delta Apartment. Immediate occupancy. 351-7687. 3-1/9. EDEN ROC Apartment #206, 4-man. Sublet for winter/spring. Immediate occupancy. 351-5866. 3-1/9. ONE GIRL needed for two-girl apartment. Close to campus. \$55. 337-0912. 3-1/9. NEAR MSU. One bed-room apartment. Students welcome. Private Entrance, Parking. 393-0517. 3-1/9. ONE OR TWO girls. Northwind Apartments. \$56.25. Call 332-0234 after 5 PM. 5-1/11.

Houses

NEED ONE male graduate student, or upper classman to share large house with four others. 313 North Logan, Lansing. Phone IV 4-9755 after 5:30 p.m. 3-1/9. SUBLET 6-man house winter and spring. Parking. Near campus. 351-9369. 7-1/13. HASLETT LAKEFRONT three bedroom contemporary. Fireplace, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, laundry, 15 minutes to East Lansing. \$160.00 month, for couple or family. 372-6697. 3-1/9. SHARE HOME. Baby sit nights while mother works, in exchange for rent. 373-1224. 3-1/9. GIRL 21 to 25 to share house in Detroit area. Call after 7:30 p.m. 669-9234. 1-1/5. TWO MEN needed in fully furnished house. Close. 223 Linden. \$55 month each. 337-2511. 3-1/9. THREE GIRLS TO SHARE HOUSE. \$10 week plus utilities. 337-7116. 3-1/9. FURNISHED Three bedroom, two baths, located on several acres. In South Lansing. \$200.00 per month. Phone 332-6932. 3-1/9. NEED FOURTH girl for large 4-bedroom house. Completely furnished. Near campus. Fireplace. 351-5946 after 5:30 p.m. 7-1/13. BEAUTIFUL HOME WITH swimming pool. Near campus. Will consider four students at \$60 each. Utilities paid. 337-0364. 2-1/6.

Rooms

MALE SENIOR or graduate room-mate needed. \$10.00 weekly. Phone 337-2636. 3-1/9. MALE STUDENT over 21, single room for rent on Bogue Street. Call Don. ED 2-4511 or ED 2-3870. 3-1/9. GIRL ROOMMATE: Furnished room. Walking distance MSU. No cooking. ED 2-6954. 3-1/9. ATTRACTIVE ROOM in area of beautiful homes. For graduate student or professional man. Phone ED 2-1176. 3-1/9. MAN, SUPERVISED, cooking, private entrance, close in, Spic & Span. ED 7-9566. 3-1/9. WOLLENSAK 5280 Solid State Stereophone tape recorder. Like new. Call 353-2182. 1-1/5.

For Rent

DOUBLE ROOM, private entrance, home, bath, parking, refrigerator. Fresh & clean. ED 2-1317. 3-1/9. SINGLE ROOMS for women in approved house. 310 Charles. ED 2-1638. 3-1/9. DOUBLE - ONE man, on supervised, close, no cooking, 143 Bogue. 332-4558. 2-1/6. FEMALE TO live in my home and share expenses. Call 882-1197 after 5 p.m. 3-1/9. ROOM FOR woman. Block Union. Large. Quiet. Phone. Graduate. ED 2-8498. 1-1/5. ONE DOUBLE ROOM for girls. Phone 351-7256 after 5 p.m. 3-1/9. APPROVED ROOM, single or double for men. 837 West Grand River. 3-1/9. MATURE, SERIOUS male students. Quiet, 5 minutes from campus. 337-2658. 3-1/9. EAST LANSING: Men. One block from Union Lounge area. Quiet. Call 351-4311 after 3 p.m. 3-1/9. TWO STUDENT rooms, 614 Sunset Lane. Call ED 2-1268. 3-1/9. MEN APPROVED, supervised, cooking, parking, laundry, two blocks to campus. Doubles \$10. 327 Hillcrest. 332-6118. 5-1/11. APPROVED, CLEAN double room for two men. \$9 week each. No cooking. Private bath and entrance. One block from Campus. ED 2-0664. 5-1/11. TWO SINGLE rooms for male students. Close in. ED 2-2471. 3-1/9. MEN SUPERVISED Double \$9.00. Cooking, parking. Two blocks from Berkeley. 332-4978. 3-1/9. SINGLE OR DOUBLE room for men. Private entrance. Campus close. Parking. No cooking. ED 2-6405. 3-1/9. SINGLE ROOM, Private bath and garage for male graduate student or staff member in house of retired couple. One mile from campus. No other roomers in Home. 332-1257. 1-1/5.

For Sale

UNFINISHED FURNITURE: bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefinished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania, TU 2-0276. C-1/5. Frandor Fox Hole PX Navy watch caps - \$1.00 up Ear band - \$1.00 Gloves, boots, coats, sweatshirts, thermal underwear, and much more. FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, complete line of basket-ware. See ACE HARDWARE'S selections. 201 East Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C. STUDY DESKS, small chests, roll-a-ways & bunkbeds. New and used mattresses--all sizes. Study lamps, typewriters, tape recorders, metal wardrobes, portable TV sets, large selection new & used electric fans. Everything for the home. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing, Phone IV 5-4391, 8-5:30 p.m. C. BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C. LENS PRECISION Ground in our own lab. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Bldg. Phone IV 2-4667. C-1/6. WOLLENSAK 5280 Solid State Stereophone tape recorder. Like new. Call 353-2182. 1-1/5.

For Rent

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For Sale

TYPEWRITER: SEARS - Smith Corona. Metalist Electric Portable with case. 12" carriage. One year old. Math and Engineering type sets. Little use. New \$200, sell for \$135. 355-0898 after 5 p.m. 2-1/6. CAMERA: ARGUS C-3 with Match-matic light meter, flash and instruction manual. Very light use. New, over \$70, sell for \$35. 355-0898 after 5:30 p.m. 2-1/6. COLOR TV, Zenith Console, walnut cabinet, six months old, like new. Beautiful color, excellent buy. Phone 372-1599. 3-1/9. BIRTHDAY CAKES: 7" - \$3.34, 8" - \$3.86, 9" - \$4.38 delivered. Also sheet cakes. KWAST BAKERIES, IV 4-1317. C-1/5.

Animals

SIAMESE KITTENS: Thoroughbred seal-point. Bred by registered male. Box-trained. Very cute! 485-9642. 3-1/9.

Mobile Homes

DETROITER 10 x 51 for sale. Excellent condition. On site near campus. 337-0295. 355-7434, or 355-4570. 10-1/18

Lost & Found

FOUND MALE medium beagle, wearing red collar, Spartan Village. 355-0979. 3-1/9. LOST CLOTHES BAG containing winter skirts, suits, and dresses. Along M-78 near Bath. Reward. 351-7668. 3-1/9.

Personal

RICH PEOPLE. It has been definitely established BUBOLZ will keep pennies in your pockets with low cost auto insurance from one of 20 companies like St. Paul Fire & Marine. BUBOLZ INSURANCE, 220 Albert. C-1/5. CHILD CARE in my home, near Frandor. Full or part time. References furnished. 372-5101. 5-1/11. THE WOOLIES and other great bands! TERRY MAYNARD, 482-4548, 482-4590. C-1/6. SPANISH LADY will tutor Spanish or Italian. Experienced; translations. 355-3007. 7-1/13. 25% DISCOUNT on all photo work, B & W or color. MAREK REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. C-1/5. LAUNDRY, CLEANERS, Pay less for the best. Wash - 20¢, Dry - 10¢, Suits cleaned, pressed - \$1.50. Slacks, sweaters, Sport coats - 75¢. WENDROW'S, 3006 Vine Street, one block west of Sears. Hours 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. C-1/5. THE LOOSE ENDS - The sound you can feel. Organ, guitar, bass, drums. Call Tom, 485-0761. C-1/5. FREE!!! A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519, MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C-1/5. SAVE LATER - BUY NOW at NEJAC of EAST LANSING, Zenith radio, stereo, & TV, including color TV in stock. 543 E. Grand River, next to Paramount News. C-1/5. PARKING IN East Lansing, behind Polacheks, across from Berkeley. Convenient! \$20.00 per term in advance. Call Mark White -- 332-3947. 3-1/9.

Wanted

COLLEGE MAN to live in, care of furnace as part expense. ED 7-7305. 1-1/5. BABY-SITTER, Okemos, Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Own transportation. References. 332-3105, 4-8 p.m. 7-1/13. HELP WANTED male or female. 9 to 1, 11 to 2, 9 to closing, and full time shift open. Excellent starting wage. Benefits. Apply RED BARN Drive Inn. 5-1/11. WANTED - THIRD girl for luxury apartment. \$58.00 month. Phone 351-4971 after 5:30. 5-1/11. FOURTH MAN needed for house near campus. \$50 month. 351-6451. 3-1/9. BLOOD DONORS needed, \$7.50 for RH positive, \$10, \$12 & \$14 for RH negative. DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE, INC., 1427 East Michigan Avenue. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12-6:30 Thursday. 489-7587. C

CROSSWORD PUZZLE with grid and clues. Clues include: 1. Bathes, 6. Black, 10. Survey, 11. Resplendent, 13. Parsley, 14. Betel palm, 15. Fervor, 16. Beard of wheat, 18. Obstacle, 19. Sea bird, 20. Land measure, 21. Ossified tissue, 22. From, 23. Kitchen utensil, 25. Layer, 29. Through, 30. Tipster, 31. Penpoint, 33. Joker, 36. Acknowledge, 37. Is able, 38. Confront, 39. Corrupt, 41. Jap. dancing girl, 43. Smyrna fig, 44. Bivalve mollusk, 45. Cabbage salad, 46. Heads. Fr., 1. Lazar, 2. Of birds, 3. Stringed instrument, 4. Food fish, 5. Testily, 6. Vivacity, 7. Prickly seed coat, 8. Spotted cat, 9. Church creed, 10. Demolish, 12. Office machine, 17. Gossamer, 20. Astern, 21. Bark, 22. Genus, 24. Flow back, 25. Range, 26. Drying, 27. Small stream, 28. Anecdote, 32. Bar of metal, 33. Squander, 34. Throbs, 35. Implements, 37. Lead, 38. Clenched hand, 40. Chalice, 42. Look over.

Kamin's Auto Parts 526 N. Larch 484-4596 SAFETY RIDE SHOCKS Most Cars 2 FOR \$1388 Installed FREE TUNE-UP 6 cylinder 595 PLUS PARTS 8 cylinder 695 PLUS PARTS GIVE A STUDENT A "BREAK" SPECIAL! 20,000 MILE RELINE BRAKES \$1495 50,000 MILE LIFETIME BRAKE RELINE \$2495 WELCOME BACK SPECIALS

# Get set for a month of culture

January's calendar of campus events includes a wide variety of entertainment from art and music to drama and travel films. Showings of "Seance on a Wet Afternoon" tonight and Friday night kick off winter term entertainment. An offering of the International Film Series, the movie will be shown at 7 and 9 both nights in Fairchild Theater.

series offers a chance to escape to the Mediterranean with "Athens and the Greek Islands" by John Craig. A new exhibit opens in Kresge Art Center's North Gallery Sunday and runs through Jan. 29. Entitled "The Plate, The Block, The Stone and The Print," it is an instructional display that illustrates printmakers' techniques of etching, lithography,



woodcut and more recent developments by contrasting the medium with the print drawn from it.

The Ukrainian Dancers, who headline January's Lecture-Concert Series, will appear at 8:15 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the University Auditorium. Other performances sponsored by the Lecture-Concert Series will be the Indianapolis Symphony on Jan. 12, the Chicago Symphony Jan. 23

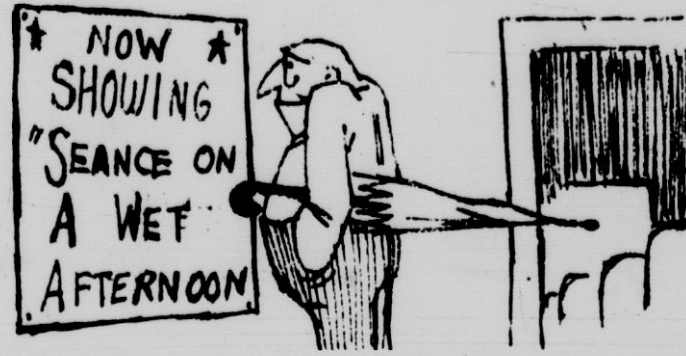
and the Broadway musical "Half A Sixpence" Jan. 17-18.

The second concert of the new College of Arts and Letters Concert Series will bring Sanford Allen, a violinist with the New York Philharmonic, and pianist Lawrence Smith, assistant conductor of the Metropolitan Opera, to the campus at 8:15 p.m. Jan. 20 in the Music Auditorium.

The Asian-Latin American Series will sponsor the

appearance of the Mitchell-Ruff Trio at 8:15 p.m. Jan. 24 in Fairchild Theater. This trio of jazz artists plays music dominated by African-Indian rhythms. Besides "Seance on a Wet Afternoon" the International Film Series will present "Little Peter" Jan. 19-20 and "Candide" Jan. 26-27. These films will be shown at 7 and 9 each night in Fairchild Theater. There will

also be one showing only of the opera "La Boheme" at 7 p.m. Jan. 13 in the University Auditorium. Following "Athens and the Greek Islands" the month's itinerary for the World Travel Series includes "Mediterranean Holiday Isles," by Nicol Smith, Jan. 14; "Bravo Portugal," by Chickering and Porterfield, Jan. 21; and "Egypt, the Golden Land,"



# South Viets to free prisoners

SAIGON, (AP) -- Some North Vietnamese prisoners of war will be freed at the start of the lunar new year and given the choice of returning home or staying in South Vietnam, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's government announced Wednesday. Vietnamese this year celebrate the holiday, called Tet, Feb. 8 to 12. The allies and the Viet Cong have proposed a truce during that period. The government statement, issued by the Foreign Ministry, failed to say how many prisoners would be turned loose.

three decided to stay in the south, the government's action was not expected to affect the status of U.S. pilots imprisoned in North Vietnam. Hanoi has repeatedly cold-shouldered American overtures to obtain the release of the captives among 364 fliers listed as of late November as detained or missing from flights above the border. Seventy of these have been confirmed by the Pentagon as in North Vietnamese hands. The Foreign Ministry statement was one in a number of moves by both sides on diplomatic and psychological fronts. No major action was reported in the ground war.

guerrillas hammered a two-inch nail into his forehead, then shot him in the face and throat. U.S. and Vietnamese officials said Red terrorists killed 30

Vietnamese civilians, wounded 68 and kidnaped 44 in the week ending last Saturday. The prisoners released by the Viet Cong were picked up by a

Vietnamese militia patrol 40 miles northeast of Saigon. They were Ophelia Giza; Robert W. Monahan, 41, of Bellport, N.Y.; and Thomas R. Scales, 44, of Matamoras, Pa. The two men, both employed by Pacific Architects & Engineers, an American company, were seized last May 27 by the Viet Cong on a road about 10 miles from their base at Vung Tau, on the coast 40 miles southeast of Saigon.

## Viet hints

(continued from page 1) ference of the nations which met at Geneva to divide Indo-China, after the French debacle of 1954, could meet once again to tie up. If not, there would be no negotiations.

The Viet Cong earlier in the day released two American construction men and a Philippine-born woman they seized more than six months ago. The guerrillas broadcast a statement that this was a new year's present. Guerrilla terrorism persisted. Among three men killed was a national policeman who, police said, was seized by a terror squad as he rode his motor scooter home late Tuesday. The

## Med school vote

(continued from page 1) money Augenstein said an evaluating team from Washington will visit MSU in February to study proposed sites and plans. "If it looks like the state board is not going to pass on the proposal, we may be put way down on the pick list in Washington," he said.

medical schools because of the costs involved. Thus, the question may become one of an "either-or" nature -- either an expanded MSU medical program or an osteopathic college. William H. Coleman, vice president for planning and development at the osteopathic college, said Dec. 21 his group has no objection to expansion of MSU's present two-year school.

## Discount cards

(continued from page 1) Enco Gas Station, two cents off per gallon of gas and five per cent off accessories, labor, repair and service; University Beauty Salon, 10 per cent off services Mondays and Wednesdays only and 10 per cent off cosmetics every day. Also, Holiday Lanes, 20 per cent off bowling price Monday through Friday 9-5 only, Saturday through Sunday 9-2 only, 20 per cent off in Billiard room with one hour minimum; Spartan Book Store, ten per cent off all purchases except text books; Le Clear Camera Shop, 10 per cent off all cameras, projectors and supplies; Quickie Car Wash, 50 cents off price Monday through Thursday, 25 cents off Friday through Sunday. Others include Alexander Drug, 10 per cent off all purchases except tobacco, magazines and food; Continental Cleaners, 20 per cent off all dry cleaning, except shirts; Jon Anthony Florists, 10 per cent off, excluding wired FTD orders; Fox Jewelers, 10 per cent off all items; Capitol Optical Studio, 20 per cent under established retail eyewear prices; Famous Grille, 10 per cent off all meals; Pizza Pit Restaurant, 10 per cent off, no deliveries. The eight coupons are from Philip's Dodge Standard Service and Trowbridge Enco Gas Station offering free lubrication with oil change; Jon Anthony's, \$1 off on purchases of over \$5; Pizza Pit, 50 cents off pizzas above \$1.25; Spartan Book Store, five per cent off on used text books; Alexander Drug, 20 per cent off a purchase above \$2 again excluding tobacco, magazines or food; University Beauty Salon, \$1 credit; Continental Cleaners, \$1 off an order above \$2.

## Gifts, grants total \$1,011,206

Gifts and grants totaling \$1,011,206.02 were accepted Thursday (Dec. 15) by MSU's Board of Trustees. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) of Washington, D.C. granted \$230,400 to support 12 full-time predoctoral graduate students in space-related sciences and technology. This is a continuation of a program presently underway at MSU. Dr. Milton E. Muelder, dean of the School for Advanced Graduate Studies, will administer the grant. The funds will be used for stipends and educational allowances. A grant of \$150,000 from the Atomic Energy Commission of Argonne, Ill., will be used for research and training at the graduate and postdoctoral levels in experimental plant biology, with emphasis on developmental plant biology. This is a periodic grant that is used in the MSU/AEC Plant Research Laboratory under the direction of Dr. Anton Lang, director of the laboratory. The seventh renewal of a grant for a Summer Institute in Biology for Secondary School Teachers was made by the National Science Foundation. The funds, which amount to \$107,940, will provide stipends and instructional costs for 60 teachers who are participating in a three-year sequential program. Dr. Frank Peabody, associate professor of microbiology, will administer the grant. The United States Office of Education granted \$72,000 to train 12 doctoral students in educational research methods. This is the first year of the new program which is designed to improve research efforts in school districts, intermediate districts, and state departments of education. Dr. Robert C. Craig, assistant director for the School of Advanced Studies in the College of Education, will administer the grant.

## Gifts, grants total \$1,011,206

Approximately 32 secondary school teachers will attend a nine-week summer institute in numerical analysis and computer programming under a \$46,620 grant from the National Science Foundation. Dr. David Moursund, associate professor of mathematics, will direct the program. MSU held the first institute of this kind last summer. Dr. Christie G. Enke, associate professor of chemistry, will administer a \$42,400 grant from the National Science Foundation to conduct current impulse relaxation studies of electro-chemical reaction kinetics. The United States Army Medical Research and Development Command of Washington granted \$38,721 to be used under the direction of Dr. Herbert W. Cox, associate professor of microbiology and public health to continue his research into malaria and related diseases. Dr. Cox is analyzing the immunology and pathology of malaria. Although Dr. Cox has worked under other malaria research grants, the Army grant is the first one in a new five-year program. Continued study of the nature and function of the brain will be made under a \$38,232 grant to Dr. William L. Kilmer, associate professor in the department of electrical engineering and the division of engineering research. The grant is from the Air Force Office of Scientific Research. Researchers are attempting to construct a theoretical model of a portion of the brain to determine how it functions. This is the second year of the project. The National Institutes of Health granted \$38,168 to continue study of heat resistance in bacterial endospores. The grant will be under the direction of Dr. Harold L. Sadoff, professor of microbiology. The Board also accepted scholarship grants totaling \$6,316.62.

## Academic freedom

(continued from page 1) report originally set out to ensure. But even these contentions are questionable. Obviously, much of the report's eventual success will hinge on the dedication to students' academic freedom of those persons charged with upholding it. But the report is a reflection

of the atmosphere and philosophy at this University. What is happening now to the report shows that that atmosphere is not one dedicated to the existence of students' rights and freedoms. And when the atmosphere is bad and the majority denies a respect for students, it is unlikely that student rights will be upheld, no matter what the report says.

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