



Panama Negotiations Deadlocked

PANAMA CITY (AP)—The Inter-American Peace Commission met with representatives of the United States and Panama Tuesday in an effort to get negotiations on the Canal Zone crisis off dead center, but no immediate results were announced.

Later, however, sources here reported that the U.S. and Panama have agreed to re-establish diplomatic relations as a first step toward ironing out the dispute. The Panama sources indicated that a formal announcement would be forthcoming soon, possibly by this morning.

Panama insisted that a strong U.S. declaration of an intention to review the 1903 treaty that gave the United States perpetual sovereignty over the Canal Zone should precede a resumption of diplomatic relations. The United States was reportedly unwilling to make such a pledge under pressure.

This was the issue that deadlocked a meeting Monday night on the aftermaths to the disorders last week that led to the deaths of three U.S. soldiers and 21 Panamanians.

The daylight session, called at 10:30 A.M., broke up at noon. It was recessed then at the request of former Assistant Secretary of State Edwin M. Martin, the chief U.S. negotiator, who asked for time to consult with Washington.

The five-man commission, headed by Ambassador Manuel Trucco of Chile, announced that talks between Martin and Panama's Foreign Minister Galileo Solis would be resumed at 5 p.m. EST Tuesday.

Reports were current here and in Washington that Panama, which announced last Thursday it was suspending relations with the United States, has demanded that U.S. diplomats get out.

Official confirmation was lacking.

Solis told newsmen here that, when diplomatic relations are broken, diplomats lose their official status and should leave. He added that, if they choose to stay, they stay as private citizens.

In Washington, State Department Press Officer Richard I. Phillips said the United States has received no formal demand for withdrawal of the diplomats and that they will remain in the absence of an "official communication" forcing their departure.

While Panama has proposed to complete the break by naming another country within 24 hours to handle its affairs in Washington, American officials obviously were trying to avert a full-scale severance while peace efforts are under way.

U.S. embassy personnel continued working at the embassy building, operating for the present as a consulate.

Referring to a rumor that the Americans had been given 48 hours to leave, Information Officer Carl Davis said he knew nothing about it.

Border areas of Panama and the Canal Zone remained quiet. But there were pro-Panama demonstrations in two Latin American republics.

About 100 Dominican high school students demonstrated in front of the U.S. mission in San-

to Domingo and a Dominican soldier guarding the building was wounded by gunfire. The students tried, but failed, to set fire to cars parked in front of the mission. Dominican police announced they arrested 28.

In Caracas, Venezuelan police broke up a march by Central University students to the Simon Bolivar monument, here they had intended to place a Panamanian flag.

In Effect Today

Tickets-For-Two Gets OK

By SUE JACOBY
State News Staff Writer

The University Ticket Office announced Monday that students will be able to obtain two basketball tickets apiece by presenting two valid ID cards.

The new policy will go into effect immediately for the Notre

Dame game Saturday. Students may pick up their tickets 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. today and Thursday in Jenison Field-house ticket office.

A previously announced policy would have required each student to appear in person to pick up his ticket before home basketball games. Students were not

required to pick up tickets in advance of games before this year.

A plan is being developed to punch ID cards when the student picks up his tickets as a check on identification. Bob Harris, chairman of Spartan Spirit, said punching ID's will have to be cleared with the University Comptroller.

Harris said he thinks there "should be no great problem"

in clearing the move. Numbers at the bottom of student ID cards are normally punched at student elections, but there are enough

extras to allow punching for home basketball tickets, he said.

Faculty and staff may obtain an unlimited number of tickets with activity books. They may also pick up tickets for all the home games at one time.

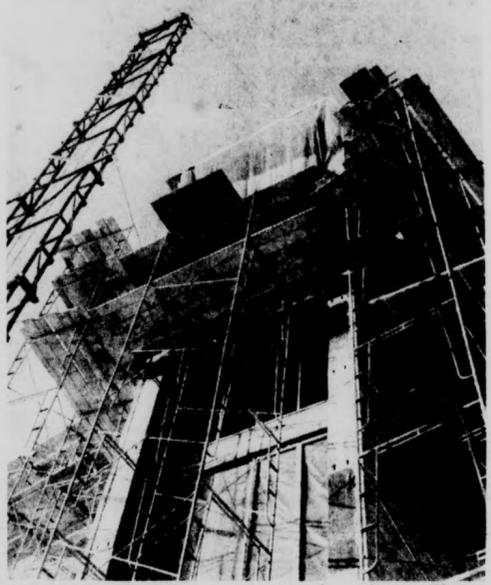
About 8,500 general admission seats, none of them reserved, are available to students.

Duncan R. Leetka, assistant ticket manager, said the policy picking up tickets before the game was instituted "to insure every student and faculty member as is reasonably possible a seat at the games if they want one."

The growth of the student body and the renewed interest in basketball made the move necessary, he said.

No general admission seats will be available to the public. Reserved seats at \$2 will still be available for non-University personnel. The public has been able to purchase general admission tickets before this year.

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GOING UP -- Construction work proceeds on the new Chemistry Building in the Science Complex despite the bitter cold weather of the past few days. Photo by Gary Shumaker

City Questions Rent Increase

Assessor Suggests Tax Burden Low

East Lansing's tax assessor countered claims by off-campus apartment developers that they may have to raise rent to students because of personal property taxes.

Frank E. Warden estimated Tuesday that taxes on the average furnished apartment will amount to \$2 a month.

Apartment furnishings probably are worth about \$1,000, he said. At the 35 per cent assessment rate, the owners would pay 65 mills--\$65 per \$1,000--on an average \$400 assessment, he continued.

"That's about \$26 dollars a year per apartment or 50 cents a man each month for a four-man apartment," he said.

With these figures in mind, Warden said he doesn't feel rents would have to be increased to cover the new tax levies.

Warden also made an estimate on the taxes levied against "an average" fraternity or sorority house.

Most of the Greek houses will probably have furnishings valued today--figuring depreciation--at \$30,000, he said. With the assessment at \$10,000, they will have to pay \$650 a year in personal property taxes.

"By itself, it won't break them," Warden said. "Undoubtedly, it will be an added burden but not a great one."

He said he did not think smaller co-ops especially would be hurt because their assessments

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Work Slow On Akers, Fee Halls

Construction on Akers and Fee Halls, scheduled to open next fall, is behind schedule due to cold weather.

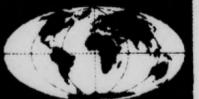
Lyle Thorburn, manager of residence halls, said the last construction time will "undoubtedly" be made up when the temperature warms up.

"I foresee no real problem in getting the dorms finished on schedule," he said. "We always have weather problems in constructing dorms."

More than 50 per cent of the brickwork on MSU's two newest coed dormitories, at the corner of Shaw Lane and Hagadorn Road,

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World News at a Glance



Castro Agents Involved In Riots

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Army Cyrus Vance said Tuesday Castro Communist agents "measurably increased the amount of violence" in the anti-American riots which shook the Panama Canal Zone.

Vance, who returned Monday night from a peace-making mission to the Zone, told a news conference that at least 10 suspected agents of Fidel Castro, the Cuban dictator, had been arrested and at least one of them was a sniper who had been shooting at U.S. forces.

The Army Secretary said the Castro agents were identified by American officials and arrested by the Panamanian National Guard.

Second Crash Survivor Rescued

CUMBERLAND, Md. (AP)—A helicopter crew rescued a second survivor of a B52 crash from subzero cold Tuesday, but the body of a third crewman was found in the wreckage and two others still were missing.

"What a good lookin' bunch of soldiers you are," said Capt. Parker C. Peedin, 29, Smithfield, N.C., to three men who waded to him through waist-deep snowdrifts from their 'copter.

They hurried Peedin to Memorial Hospital in Cumberland, where he joined Maj. Thomas W. McCormick, 42, Yawkey, W. Va., who struggled to a farmhouse last night. Both appeared to be in fair or good condition.

Vietnamese Plan Anti-Red Campaign

TAN AN, Viet Nam (AP)—South Viet Nam is concentrating half its airborne forces for a crash campaign to destroy the Communist hold on Long An province, a buffer between Saigon and the Mekong delta. They will jump off today.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge underscored the importance of the new battle plan with a whirlwind inspection trip Tuesday. He has committed maximum American support for the drive.

Education College Begins Intern Teaching Program

By OYARS BALCERS
State News Staff Writer

"Learn while you learn" is the concept of the future "how operating" in the field of teacher education.

The College of Education has initiated a new four-semester program for elementary and special education majors in which the student may earn \$3,500 during his last year in college.

About 75 students have already applied for admission to the program. All students who will have accumulated 90 credits by the end of spring term are eligible to apply. Applications are due by Feb. 1 in the office of elementary and special education, 349 Erickson Hall.

In most school districts the beginning teacher receives minimal attention, at best, when he needs help the most," William V. Hicks, director of the program, said. "The initial teaching year is a crucial one."

"This program provides a built-in system for giving the beginner more adequate help and attention than any other program of teacher education in the country."

The Elementary Internship Program provides for a two-term assignment during the junior year to a cooperating school system where the student takes his methods courses and his student

teaching in an inter-related block of instructions.

During this six-month period the student will be working with

elementary school children while simultaneously enrolled for methods instruction, Hicks said.

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Snowstorm Leaves Death Toll At 138

NEW YORK (AP)—The winter's worst snowstorm moved out to sea off New England Tuesday, leaving behind a death toll of 138 and a large section of the nation digging out from a snowy paralysis.

Billowing snowfall gave way to generally clearing skies and bitterly cold temperatures.

But the effects of the storm gripped an area from the Midwest to the Atlantic and the South to New England.

Florida citrus growers prepared heaters for the lowest temperatures since the crop-killing freeze 13 months ago.

Buses and trains ran hours behind schedule. Air travel, virtually halted along the Eastern seaboard, slowly resumed. Schools were closed in many sections and high job absenteeism was reported.

Scores died from overexertion or exposure as they shoveled snow or tried to free stuck ve-

hicles or trudged through deep snowbanks.

Weather-caused traffic accidents took a heavy toll.

Health Laws Forecast

Smoke Signals Weaken

The next pack of cigarettes you buy may have a skull and crossbones on the label. Some politicians have said they will try to make it a law.

Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin, said he doesn't think the legislators will do this, but he said the Food and Drug Administration may require a printed notice on cigarette packages which warn they may be harmful to health.

Federal Communications Commission will set up new standards

for cigarette advertising on radio and television.

Advertisers won't be able to talk about enjoying smoking, Feurig said, and an almost complete "wipe-out" of tobacco advertisements on television may occur.

"Why just say, 'Smoke Camels'?" he asked.

Feurig pointed out that the press censors itself in some areas of tobacco advertising. There is a noticeable lack of cigarette ads in college papers,

he said, and few ads depict athletes smoking.

Some stores which carry tobacco as a courtesy to customers may stop selling it, he said.

He also forecast a rise in the price of cigarettes because of decreased production.

Feurig said he thinks there will be a definite program to educate young people on the dangers of using tobacco.

Traffic Signals Tackle Congestion On Campus

A major push toward easing Michigan State's traffic problem will be realized this week-end when the first four traffic signals go up at the two intersections of Farm and Shaw Lanes.

The University creates a unique driving situation each term as the face of the campus transforms, numbers of students and cars increase and student-faculty schedules change. During three minutes there may not be a single car in sight, but in the next three minutes a traffic jam can pile up.

"The campus has no regular flow of traffic," said Lt. Allen H. Andrews, Jr., Department of Public Safety. "It changes every term, and it becomes hard to predict what problems will arise."

The University's first signal system will be an actuated controller. "By installing a regular system we would be faced with constant inadequacy," Andrews said. "But our new traffic actuated controller will adjust to changing conditions."

The controller, centrally located at the Department of Public Safety, counts cars by the use of detectors under the pavement and thus regulates the flow of traffic.

The four standard size signals, two at the intersection of Farm Lane and North Shaw Lane and two at Farm Lane and South

Shaw, will begin operation Sunday in three phases.

Two will regulate traffic moving north or south on Farm Lane and east or west on Shaw. The third phase will give a green arrow to vehicles making a left turn off Farm Lane onto Shaw.

The controller will give more time to the street which carries the heaviest traffic, Andrews said. However, other drivers will get the green go in time because

the controller will automatically change signals at certain intervals.

Andrews explained that if a student were driving down Farm Lane at 2 a.m. for example, and

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'Thank You' Jackie Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy gave an emotional personal thank you broadcast Tuesday for nearly 800,000 messages she said have been a source of comfort since the assassination of her husband.

"The knowledge of the affection in which my husband was held by all of you sustained me, and the warmth of these tributes is something I shall never forget," she said in a statement broadcast live nationwide on television and radio.

In a low voice, scarcely audible to those around her, Mrs. Kennedy said it is her greatest wish to acknowledge all of the letters sent her, even though "it will take a long time to do so."

Report Cubans Involved

Americans Flee Zanzibar

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika (AP)—U.S. refugees arriving from Zanzibar Tuesday saying they saw Spanish-speaking soldiers wearing Cuban type uniforms in the ranks of rebels who overthrew the island's government.

Stuart Lillico, public affairs officer of the U.S. Embassy in

Zanzibar, said one of these alien soldiers led the rebels in capturing the office of the British Cable and Wireless Co. in Sunday's coup. There is no official confirmation, however, that there are Cubans there.

The U.S. destroyer Manley arrived with all but two of the 63 Americans on Zanzibar, the Spice Island which only Dec. 10 became independent of Britain and joined the British Commonwealth.

Most of the Americans were staff members of a U.S. satellite tracking station and their dependents. They said the tracking station was abandoned and was intact when they left. The lease for the tracking station has expired but the United States had hoped to get a renewal from the Sultan of Zanzibar, now ousted.

Washington considers the rebel regime made up the political opposition to the conservative government of Sultan Seyyid Jamsid Bin Abdullah, who was forced to flee in his yacht. His yacht is reported now outside the harbor of Dar Es Salaam.

Some of the refugees told of fighting that left corpses strewn in streets, but they said foreigners were not molested. Latest reports say at least six were killed in the fighting in the city of Zanzibar and the final figure for the island may reach 50.

MSU married housing developments provide the bulk of enrollment at Spartan Village. The University paid 75 per cent of the cost of the present school and will pay a negotiated share of the expansion costs.



Men's Halls Get Squeeze

Women's residence halls have plenty of space this term, but men's dormitories are still overcrowded.

Over-assignments in men's residences have been cut by nearly a third, to 508. Lyle Thorburn, manager of residence halls, indicated there were more new men students arriving in the dormitories this term than anticipated. Men's dorms now house 6,358.

Women's dorms have 167 vacancies and house a total of 6,165.

Thorburn credits the difference between men's and women's assignments to the fact that many women are involved in off-campus field work this term, particularly in elementary education.

"The situation will reverse itself," he said.

Can't Fight City Hall

Greek and co-operative residents will wince when they get hit this July by an East Lansing personal property tax for the first time.

In addition to real estate taxes, their organizations must now pay a 65 mill rate--\$65 per \$1,000--35 per cent of the total value of personal property in their houses.

While this new tax probably will not fold up any of the present organizations, it will put a strain on many members' pocket-books.

Last year's president of the fraternity advisers association, Bill Gillis, predicted that newly-formed and small organizations will be especially hard pressed to find funds for the tax.

He added that the tax could discourage formation of new houses.

At a rapidly expanding university, this would mean a stunting and even declining of the role of Greeks and co-ops.

Undoubtedly, these groups will react verbally to each other, to their parents, to fellow students and professors.

Will they "just complain" to people who can not directly do anything about the tax? Or will they challenge the city and the state laws on personal property tax to see if they can be exempted?

A lot of money--perhaps even the future of the Greek and co-op systems--is at stake. Unless these groups move now of their own initiative, they will have few sympathetic listeners when they scream and holler on their way down to the tax office to pay their bills in July.

Smoking Issue Clouded

The long-awaited report on smoking released Saturday by Surgeon General Luther Terry of the U.S. Public Health Service reaffirmed that heavy cigarette smoking is a major cause of lung cancer and a factor in many other potentially deadly diseases.

Understandably, reaction to the report was mixed. Non-smokers could smile at smokers and say, "I told you so," while smokers were confronted with the necessity of re-examining the habit.

Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, anticipates that many MSU students will try to cut down on their smoking.

But many others have shown little willingness to even consider the committee's report. They glibly ask "so what?" "You only live once," they say, "might as well enjoy yourself while you're here."

And many of them will continue to smoke heavily throughout their lives with no adverse effects. Other smokers will not be so lucky, and perhaps they will get lung cancer or another of the diseases associated with smoking and their lives will be shortened. Is smoking worth it?

The decision on whether to quit

or ease up on smoking is, in the end, up to the individual. The evidence against smoking is impressive, to say the least, despite the claims of the tobacco industry that more research is needed.

More research is definitely needed to find out if tobacco can be purified of the elements that cause lung cancer.

No one can tell smokers to quit; he can only suggest it. It is a problem every smoker should seriously consider now, not after he buys that next pack of cigarettes.

And if the smoker decides that he still wants to take the risk after he has heard the evidence, he should bear in mind that the report indicated "heavy smoking," saying the greater the amount of smoke inhaled the higher the risk of harmful effects. Smoking in moderation, while not as safe as non-smoking, nevertheless considerably lessens the dangers, and it also has the practical result of allowing the smoker to practice his mania while research continues.

Who knows--perhaps someday there will be a truly safe cigarette. For those who are around to enjoy it, that is.

Dealing With Expansion

The College of Veterinary Medicine has set a fine example. By revising its curriculum in light of current inadequacies and future pressures, the college has done something many departments of the University must do: it has accounted for increasing size with more efficiency.

During the past two years the college turned away 239 scholastically acceptable applicants. It obviously did not take this lightly. Enrollment will now be increased by 56 per cent.

The college's radical departure from convention is especially commendable when one considers that its curriculum is certainly far more specialized than most. Still, the curse of rigidity

has been escaped. Flexibility is the new key, as students will now confront a curriculum where each course is offered at least once every two terms and no course continues longer than two terms. Also, a student will be able to complete work for a degree in less than six years or to combine a significant period of work with study.

A realistic grasp of problems plaguing higher education everywhere has been shown. The College of Veterinary Medicine has acted well in accordance with the University's Educational Development Project, with the needs of the profession and the student remaining paramount.



Few Essentials For Cold Term

By CAROL WALLEN
State News Staff Writer

All the clinking glasses stand crystal clear on the shelf; the deflated noise-makers lie ash gray at the bottom of the incinerator.

With the unbreakable courage of a student, you registered, took all available late afternoon classes--except on Friday--and now sit begrudgingly in the one 8 o'clock that ruined your schedule.

But cheer up! Back in your room a list of New Year's resolutions hangs triumphantly next to the calendar already affixed with your final schedule. You managed to get courses so you'll have an extra three days vacation. Any intelligent student can ace three finals a day.

You smile at the money you'll save by not smoking. Some people do quit. Lent starts early--February 12--so with the weight you lose by not eating candy and the money you save on cigarettes, Fort Lauderdale fits well into your plans. Mom and Dad will be real pleased with those grades you're going to pull. Perhaps they'll hand over a few and you'll make Nassau. Plus think of all the money you saved on the Rose Bowl.

New Year's resolutions certainly are an aid to improving yourself. For February 12 you resolved not to tell race jokes, nor will you tell a lie on February 22. If everyone lit just one little candle...

No, winter term won't be so bad. It's a chore walking to classes in all that snow, but without it there wouldn't be any ski weekends. Perhaps you'll get lucky and break a leg--instructors don't mind, you cutting classes then. However, that would involve actually skiing.

Greeks should have an especially good season unless they vowed not to listen to cupid on February 14. But that still leaves J-Hop and Spinners Spin to get by without giving away or accepting a pin. And that's not mentioning the leap year. By the way, I wonder who Miss MSU and Mr. MSU will be this year. But it would be more fun to know how many sleepless nights will be spent waiting for phone calls before the big decision.

However, the graduating seniors are the ones who really had it rough last term. Seems as if they're catching their due for getting out of registration. What kind of a life can they expect to have knowing that they went out into the world on Friday the thirteenth?

Oops! Class dismissed. You didn't hear one word the instructor said. No matter, nothing important happens on the first few days of classes anyway.

One thing you still have to do when you get back to your room--figure out the best days to take those cuts you're allowed in each class. And just for fun, when you're doing that why not cut this out and re-read it as you lie on the beach in Nassau?

Dean Varg Cites Responsibility

Liberal Arts Need Remains

By OYARS BALCERS
State News Staff Writer

The liberal arts college, once considered the ultimate in education as opposed to universities that specialized, recently has been drawn under heavy fire by administrators.

It has been facing harsh criticism because of its general education system of the past and a vague future. In fact, many administrators say that the liberal arts tradition is dead or dying.

However, Paul A. Varg, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, says that while the liberal arts college is being criticized, it is not dying.

The danger facing the liberal arts college is not the competition from the additional emphasis over the past couple of years of the sciences, Varg said.

Varg was commenting on a statement by Jacques Barzun, dean of faculties and provost of Columbia University. Barzun is one of the many opponents of the liberal arts tradition.

Varg says that our society puts a premium on specialization.

College programs are being molded and accelerated by the heavy demand for specialized talent pressing down from the graduate and professional schools.

"Despite this," Varg said, "most leaders in our society recognize that many of the most crucial problems facing the society are not amenable to a scientific solution."

"The scientist may produce the atom bomb but makes no contribution in the ethical question in the use of the bomb. The ethical aspects are questions for the humanist."

Barzun indicated that the pressures of a specialized technological economy which devour

special skills and reject un-specialized job-seekers are changing the teacher-student relationship. He claimed that teachers and students are corresponding to the spirit of the times: they are impatient with everything that does not rapidly translate talent into practical competence.

Dean Varg said that the liberal arts college has a great deal to say about the pressing things in our society and because of this it will become more important.

"What we need," Varg said, "is not more data but an ability to make use of many angles of vision. The liberal arts emphasize reflection as much as they emphasize collecting data. Unlike the scientist they are

not only concerned with 'what is' but also are concerned with 'what ought to be'."

Barzun said that advanced placement courses in high school make the first year of college seem feeble and repetitious.

Dean Varg said that the advanced placement programs reach only a few students.

"However, if necessary," he added, "the introductory courses in college should be upgraded and made challenging."

Barzun charged that admission committees show "a positive gluttony for science and mathematics."

However, Varg said, that enrollment in the humanities is increasing more rapidly than in all other colleges.

Letters To The Editor

Bureaucracy

To the Editor:

As a graduating senior and hopeful Master's candidate, I registered in November in the University's experimental advance registration. The questionnaire of evaluation to which I responded then with such enthusiasm would be reconsidered now after going through the drop and add procedure.

Many things happen to graduating seniors and prospective grads in the seven and a half weeks since advance registration, including the unsolicited and unexpected offer of a research assistantship too exciting to be turned down. I tried to drop a class as soon as I knew about the assistantship but was told I must wait for the regular period for dropping and adding.

I go only lightly over the procedure since it is experimental, too. The State News informed me I should go to the Union, and "if changes affect fees, then they will go to 106 Administration Building." A sign in the Union told me I should not have construed "then" as "following which." Room 106 was ten feet square and contained some thirty overcoated persons shuffling in three lines. At window L-2 I presented my drop card, after a proper wait, of course, and received another to be filled in with special pencil.

I joined the line behind the one pencil, filled in the slots and squares, rejoined the line at L-2, presented both cards and received another to take upstairs to authorize fee return. I then took all three downstairs to the cashier where I had to sign a receipt before the money was

counted out, following which I returned to Room 106 where I dropped off my grubby drop card.

Only half the fee difference was returned to me. If I had registered for fewer credits, then added, no penalty would have been assessed. It would seem that dropping and making a class space available to another is no more traumatic for the business office and the teaching faculty than adding. There is no appeal procedure; there is not even a complaint procedure; the man who would receive such complaints is out of town.

Margaret B. Whitaker

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ACROSS

- Jeweler's weight
- Places
- City of canals
- Praying figure
- Ascended
- Succor
- Dr. Jonas
- Holland commune
- For each
- Malt drink
- Mr. Lincoln
- Honey buzzard
- Table napkin
- Thoroughfares
- Field
- Avail
- Evergreen
- By way of
- Kiln
- Ornamental stone
- Thespian
- Haw cloak
- Icy rain
- Sunburned
- Miscalculates
- Glacial ridge

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- Old womanish
- Danger
- Expert aviator
- Gloomy
- Mislay
- Galena
- Saruk
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- Ducts
- Dull in color
- Scourge
- Air comb form
- Footlike part
- Haggard novel
- Fish
- Europe's oldest news agency
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CANDID CAMERA--Three members of the education faculty, William Farquhar, Norman Kagan and David Krathwohl, looking as though Alan Funt just appeared, pause before the newest counseling device on campus--television. The hidden camera records each session for later discussion. Photo by Larry Fritalan

Teaching

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"The study of problems of teaching and procedures for meeting the intellectual needs of pupils will be made more meaningful and realistic by the 'live' experiences with pupils in the classroom," Hicks said.

The senior year consists of a paid internship during which the student completes a year of teaching under the supervision and guidance of a consultant. Each intern consultant devotes full time to the supervision of only five intern teachers, Hicks explained.

The intern will have his own classroom and he will be under contract to the school system during the training year.

In order to complete the course in four years and accumulate the necessary 183 credits for a degree, most students will find it necessary to go to summer school--one ten-week session and one five-week session. The courses at this time would be mostly liberal arts and major and minor work.

Hicks said that the cost of the program to the student would be the same as at present. However, during the fourth year the student will be able to earn \$3,500, Hicks added.

Housing plans during the internship teaching will be similar to the present program of off-campus student teaching, Hicks said.

The new internship program is the result of study and evaluation in teacher training which has been going on since 1959. The study was financed by a Ford Foundation grant of \$585,000 to the College of Education.

Presently there are over 400 students enrolled in the program, primarily transfer students from community colleges.

As a result of the five-year study the program is now open to on-campus students as a possible alternate route to graduation and certification, Hicks said.

School districts which are co-operating with the venture are Battle Creek, Grand Rapids, Port Huron, Bay City, Saginaw, Warren, Saginaw Township, Battle Creek Lakeview, Warren Woods, Fitzgerald, Van Dyke, Centerline, St. Clair Shores, Alpena and Oscoda.

Traffic Signals

(continued from page 1) no other cars approached the intersection, the controller would count his car and a red signal would turn green.

"To protect pedestrians, the light will not remain green indefinitely if no cars are coming," he said. The signals will switch to red occasionally to accommodate those on foot. Although the intersections are three-sided, the signal will have a fourth side so that pedestrians can see it.

The number of pedestrians is not high enough to warrant pedestrian signals at the two intersections.

Only three other traffic actuated controllers exist in the Greater Lansing area. One

operates the signals on Abbott Rd. and M-78 in East Lansing. Two in Lansing regulate traffic at automobile centers where the problem of fluctuation is similar to that on campus.

Andrews said the decision to introduce the traffic signals to MSU was made last spring after a traffic engineering study was done. Equipment was obtained in the summer and the controller was designed during fall term.

"The controller is not totally flexible as a human being is, Andrews admitted. "But it has a pretty broad range of effectiveness. When traffic is bumper to bumper on all sides, the signals will be no better and no worse than an officer would be."

Aside from a full scale congestion problem on week days at the Shaw-Farm Lane corners of the campus, Andrews said that night performances at the auditorium created a similar problem.

"We can't rely on sending an officer to a traffic jam at any time, especially if we are tied up with an accident somewhere else."

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Manned Spacecraft

Serves With Peace Corps

'63 Grad Teaches In Nigeria

Harvey Elliott, 1963 MSU graduate with a B.S. in physical science, and now a member of the Peace Corps, is teaching mathematics in an American Baptist mission school in the rain forest of Nigeria, "70 miles from civilization."

In a letter sent to Mrs. Florence Henold of Okemos in December, he describes effects of the Western civilization on the native Nigerian and his country.

Elliott is "trying to install running water" in his house on the school grounds, where 120 boys live in school dormitories. "The water is collected in tanks during the rainy season. Electricity is non-existent."

In contrast to the more primitive conditions of the mission school are those of a Nigerian medical doctor with whom Elliott stayed when he first arrived in the country.

"The doctor received his education in Ireland and is what could be called the 'new' Nigerian. His house is modern—air conditioning in his bedroom and T.V."

At the mission school the principal is an American Negro and

two of the teachers are American-educated.

Elliott, the first white man in the area, is known to the natives as "O-Ebo," "the man with the skin taken off."

"The Nigerians are very friendly people," writes Elliott, and he movingly recounts one experience with them.

"I walked into Afraja with an

English 'chap.' We heard native singing and drums coming from a little mud hut and walked hesitantly to it.

The Nigerians were shocked at first, but when they regained their composure, they motioned us in, and we joined in their merry-making. Fourteen men sat cramped into the room with their drums and bells.

"They did not speak much English, but in the light of a single kerosene lamp we did catch several statements like the following:

"This is the greatest day of our lives—you, a white man, came to our house—we shall remember this night until the day we die. If we should cut our arms, the blood would run, but we have the same blood—and we are friends."

"We want to join you in the sorrow for your dead President, Mr. Kennedy."

"The mood of the night will remain forever engraved in my personality. People who had never seen anything but bush country, who had never been to school, and whom we found dancing by the bright tropical moon and the flicker of an old orange kerosene flame upon the red mud walls of a thatched hut, had... become one mind with us," Elliott's letter continued.

"Is this not the role of the Peace Corps? For the world—a common moment in time."

Elizabeth Conrad, Former Dean, Dies

Miss Elizabeth Conrad, dean of women students from 1928 to 1945, died Monday in Washington, D.C., at the home of her sister, Dr. Agnes Conrad, the only surviving relative.

Miss Conrad came to MSU from Ohio State University in September of 1928 as dean of women students and professor of French. She retired on June 30, 1945.

She received her Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1919.

Miss Conrad was an honorary member and advisor to Motar Board, and instrumental in organizing the Faculty Women's Association. She also helped the local government of women students join the national program of Associated Women Students.

Miss Conrad was president of the Lansing-East Lansing branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW), and in this capacity worked for the accreditation of MSU into AAUW.

Calendar Of Coming Events

- Forest Products Seminar -- 11 a.m., 25 Forest Products Building.
- General Botany Seminar -- 4 p.m., 114 Bessey Hall.
- Marketing and Transportation Colloquy -- 4 p.m., 115 Eppley Center.
- Archaeological Institute Meeting -- 7:30 p.m., Honors College Lounge, Library.
- Natural Science Seminar -- 8 p.m., 140 Nat. Sci.
- Spartan Guard Drill Team - 4 p.m., Dem Hall Ballroom.
- MSU Management Club - 7:30 p.m., 31 Union.
- Promenaders - 7 p.m., 34 Women's IM.
- Fisheries and Wildlife Club - 7:30 p.m., Conservation Building.
- Young Democrats - 7:30 p.m., 32 Union.
- Psychology Department and Psi Chi - 4 p.m., Thur. III Olds Hall, Speaker: Dr. Seymour Parker.

Rights Group To Discuss Job Situation

The Michigan State Advisory Committee of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission will discuss "Job training and placement of minority youth in Michigan, at an open meeting at Kellogg Center today at noon.

Committee Chairman Mrs. Siegel W. Judd, Grand Rapids, said the meeting is the first in a series to be held in communities across Michigan. Mrs. Judd said the purpose of the project is three-fold:

- to alert the people of Michigan to the extent and depth of the problem of untrained and unemployed minority youth.
- to look at "crash" programs as to the effective and possible improvement of federal civil rights programs in Michigan.
- to advise the U.S. Civil Rights groups, but also consider long-term solutions.

Phi Sigs Provide Meals



A HELPING HAND--Three members of Phi Sigma Delta deliver a meal as part of the fraternity's "Meal on Wheels" program. Shown are Marshall Newell, Rochester, N.Y., sophomore; Arnold Adler, Brookline, Mass., junior and Jeff Folgeson, New York City junior. Photo by George Junne

Delivery Project Aids Area Needy

Phi Sigma Delta brothers began voluntarily delivering meals for the Lansing "Meals on Wheels" program last weekend. The fraternity has taken over weekend and holiday deliveries from the Red Cross.

The program, administered by the College Women's Volunteer Service since its organization in Lansing in October, 1960, provides meals for convalescents, the handicapped, shut-ins, special dieters and anyone who feels he cannot prepare his own nutritious meals.

Stanley Weiss, director of the personnel department at Sparrow Hospital and alumni advisor to Phi Sigma Delta, first introduced the idea to the fraternity two months ago.

Three meals—a hot dinner, a cold lunch and a breakfast—prepared in the Sparrow Hospital kitchen, are delivered for \$1.60 per day.

New Lecture Series To Air Socialist Attitude, Principles

"Socialism: Discussions in History and Theory," a series of lectures on the attitudes and principles of socialism, will be presented this term by the Young Socialists Club.

Herbert Kisch, associate professor of economics, will give the first lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday in 34 Union.

He will discuss "The Development of Socialist Thought." "Revolutionary Marxism Before World War I" will be the subject of the second lecture, to be given Jan. 29 by Vernon Lidtke, assistant professor of history.

Alan Schaffer, assistant professor of history, will speak on "The Failure of American Socialism" Feb. 19. He will discuss the relevance and errors

of various socialist movements in America.

The last lecture will be given March 5 by Abba Lerner, professor of economics. He will talk on "Keynesianism and Socialism."

The lectures will present a clarified, more definite understanding of socialism, said

Marilyn Rensberger, Lansing senior and president of the Young Socialists.

"We regret the existing confusion surrounding such an important and relevant political, economic, and social theory as socialism," she said.

"We hope that our series will alleviate some of this problem."

Campus Briefs

WKAR Wins Prize

WKAR and WKAR-FM, MSU educational radio stations, have been awarded the National Safety Council's Public Interest Award for Exceptional Service to Farm Safety for the ninth consecutive time.

The non-competitive award is granted each year to a select number of organizations for their work in promoting farm safety.

Thirty-one radio stations in the United States and Canada, including two educational stations, received the NSC award this year.

WKAR received the award for special farm safety programs, interviews and spot announcements and for providing farm safety broadcast materials to other radio stations.

YDs MEET TONIGHT

There will be an open meeting of the Young Democrats tonight at 7:30 in 32 Union.

Elections will be held for vice chairman, secretary, and treasurer.

Plans for this term's speakers and projects will also be discussed.

DELTA SIGS FESTIVE

Delta Sigma Theta sorority celebrated its annual founders' day Sunday with the local Lansing alumni chapter.

The group attended St. Charles Episcopal Church and lunched at the Capitol Park Hotel.

NEED DISC JOCKEYS

Disc jockeys are needed at Brody Radio.

Anyone interested should contact program director Jim MacDonald and make arrangements for an audition. He may be reached at 355-2500.

Club Plans Film On Soviet Study

The Russian Club will present a color film on Soviet education at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in 32 Union.

The film, "School Days," runs 70 minutes and was prepared by the University of Michigan to examine the Soviet 10-year school program.

The public is invited.

PARKER TO SPEAK

Seymour Parker, associate professor of social science, will discuss the "Level of Aspiration and Mental Breakdown in the Philadelphia Negroes." The lecture will be sponsored by the psychology department and Psi Chi. It will be in 111 Olds Hall, Thursday at 4 p.m.

RADIO CLUB MEET

The Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 238 Engineering Building.

The club recently acquired a military surplus panoramic spectrum analyzer which determines frequency, mode and band width.

New Dorms

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is completed. Thorburn indicated. No windows are in yet, but workmen are covering the opening with a special material to enclose the building.

"This will allow the work to go on inside the dormitories," Thorburn said.

The East half of both halls should be enclosed by March 1, he added.

Board Gives Instructions

Bridge and dance instructions will be offered by Union Board this term. Both classes will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Dance instructions begin next Tuesday, and bridge lessons begin Jan. 23.

Interested persons may sign up at the Union Board desk in the Union Concourse.

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IT TAKES PRACTICE...Swimmers head for the water during an MSU swim meet earlier this season. Photo by Gary Shumaker

Concentration, Drills Build Top Swimmers

By JERRY MORTON
State News Sports Writer
To the MSU mermen, swimming is more than a relaxing dip in the IM pool. The rigors of varsity competition demand the utmost in skill, concentration, and long hours of practice. It's an old formula...but a good one. Spartan coach Charles McCaff-

Reporter Speaks



Editor's Note: Each week one of the State News' sports reporters will be writing for this column. Today's is the first "Reporter Speaks".

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

Bush League Behavior

There's an economics professor here who refers to students in his class as "kiddies," a somewhat degrading label for any college student. But many basketball fans, presumably students, who attended Saturday's game with Indiana acted precisely like "kiddies." In the closely-fought contest, there was much excitement and tension, but this was no excuse for the way these "kiddies" conducted themselves.

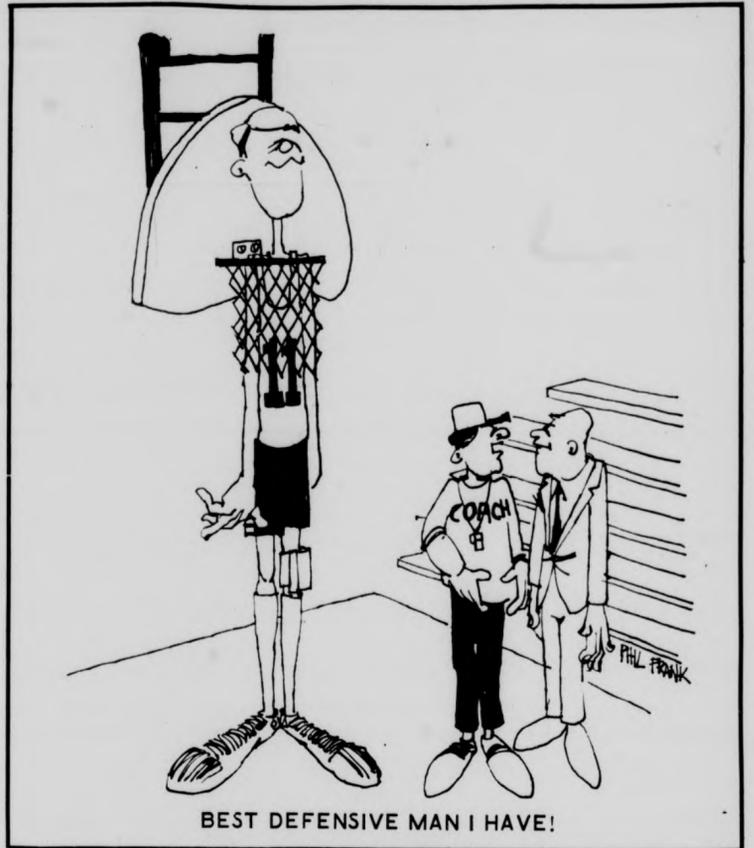
Booing and throwing trash on the gymnasium floor, inexcusable in itself, was coupled with the rude counting of dribbles before an opposing player shot a free throw. The situation became intolerable, or, in the words of Assistant Sports Information Director Nick Vista, strictly "bush league."

This problem has been a concern of the presidents of Big Ten schools, who are urging players, coaches and fans to devote a little extra effort toward increased sportsmanship.

Basketball Coach Fordy Anderson said, "We've never had anything but good reports on our student fans. This type of thing has to stop."

The Big Ten is not bush league, nor is Michigan State, but the episode last Saturday left much doubt as to the maturity and esteem of some of this University's sports fans.

free has used it successfully in his 22 years as head mentor. MSU swimmers haven't had a losing season since 1945, and they have placed in the top ten in 16 of the last 17 NCAA meets. The road to a good winter swim season begins early in October when most people are thinking about football. Workouts continue six days a week throughout the fall and winter until early April when the season draws to a close. Water polo keeps the swimmers in training for the remainder of the school year. A typical swim workout consists of three hours of concentrated practice. The longest distance covered at one time is 450 yards, for the purpose of building endurance. Sprints play an important role in practices. A swimmer may be required to execute as many as 40 100-yard sprints a night in an effort to learn pace. No special diet is demanded of the swimmers. The Spartans are aware that all-out effort in practice is the key to top effort during a meet. Perhaps the philosophy of the MSU swim team, and the key to their success, is best typified by a sign prominently placed near the IM pool which reads: "If you don't hurt yourself in practice, the other guy will hurt you during the race."



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Intramural News

MEN'S

Men's basketball season will be in progress this week. The first 24 games will be accepted. The deadline is Friday at 5 a.m. The deadline for all basketball and volleyball rosters is Friday noon.

Residence Hall Bowling

Residence Hall Bowling is still being held. The following hours for recreation: Monday thru Friday -- 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday -- 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S

The Women's IM will be open the following hours for recreation: Monday thru Friday -- 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday -- 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.



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Basketball

A complete report of Tuesday's State-Minnesota game will appear in Thursday's paper. Because of time differences, the report could not be published today.

New Trial For Curtis Publishing Unless Butts Takes \$400,000

ATLANTA (UPI)--Curtis Publishing Co. will be granted a new trial in the Wally Butts libel case unless Butts agrees within 20 days to a sharp reduction in the damages awarded him by a federal court jury.

U. S. District Judge Lewis R. Morgan handed down an order Tuesday requiring a new trial in the case unless within 20 days all punitive damages awarded to Butts above \$400,000 are remitted.

In asking for a new trial, Curtis attorneys argued that errors were permitted during the trial and in Morgan's charge to the 12-man jury and that bias was introduced to influence the jurymen.

The jury awarded Butts \$3 million in punitive damages and \$60,000 in general damages as a result of an article published in the Saturday Evening Post.

Lawyers for the publisher also insisted that the punitive damages awarded Butts were set by the jury "without conscience" and comprised the largest such award in U.S. court history.

Huskies Pick Coach; Sooner Post Vacant

(UPI)--University of Washington Assistant Coach Bert Clark is the new head football coach at Washington State University. Clark succeeds Jim Sutherland whose contract was terminated at the end of this season.

Still to be filled is the top grid coaching spot vacated by Bud Wilkinson at Oklahoma. Wilkinson resigned to devote all of his time to his duties as athletic director and possibly to run for a seat in

the U.S. Senate, although he has yet to announce his candidacy. Assistant Coach Gomer Jones has the team's players endorsement and is in the running for the position along with Colorado Coach Eddie Crowder.

Leonard A Champ

Spartan wrestler Terry Leonard, a 167-pounder, was a national junior college champion while attending Lamar Junior College in Colorado.

Green Splash

Practice Tonight

Final tryouts for Green Splash, women's synchronized swimming honorary, will be held 6:30 p.m. Jan. 29 in the new pool in Women's IM.

Today's practice sessions will begin at 6:30 p.m. for Group Two and at 7:30 p.m. for Green Splash pledges in the pool.



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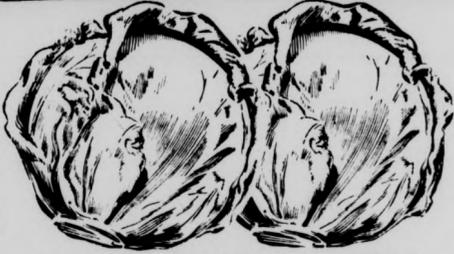
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Beautiful Hair With Brack **CREME RINSE 8-Oz. Btl. Reg. 1.00 69¢**
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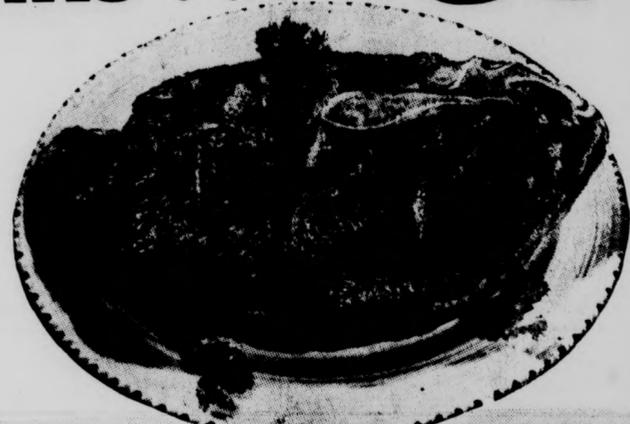
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Fraternities Alter Rush System, Panhel Provides Bus Service

Twelve fraternities will hold open rush tonight. The other twenty fraternities held rush Monday and Tuesday.

The fraternities open tonight are Alpha Phi Alpha, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Upsilon, Farmhouse, Phi

Kappa Tau, Phi Sigma Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Sigma Chi.

Frank Marner, Inter-Fraternity Council president, explained that under the new system of splitting up the houses for individual rush on three days and making the fourth day open for all, the area that a rushee has to cover in visiting most of the houses has been considerably decreased.

Rides may be obtained by calling any of the houses holding rush.

Rushees By Bus

Panhellenic Council will supply bus service for rushees for the first time this term.

Three buses will pick up students at various dormitories and stop at central points near sorority houses.

Between parties buses will be used between MAC Ave. and Harrison Rd. After parties the buses will return the rushees to their dormitories.

Thursday only two buses will run.

Grad Students Live Well In Owen

"Living in Owen Hall is a luxury - a dollars and cents luxury that is," said Arlene Bjorngaard, Wanamingo, Minn., graduate student.

Tickets

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Leteka said letting students obtain two tickets rather than requiring each one to appear in person would enable students to pick up tickets for their dates.

"Many students were unhappy when we decided each one must pick up his own ticket," he said. "We hope that this will satisfy most of them. We know the students have problems in getting around the campus, and we don't want to cause them a necessary inconvenience."

Students must present their ID cards and tickets at the Fieldhouse when entering basketball games. The tickets are being given out on a first come, first serve basis.

Ticket pickup days for Monday games will be Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Tickets for Saturday-Monday games can be secured at the same time, beginning Tuesday before the first game.

of the 477 students registered in Owen Graduate Center. Miss Bjorngaard's "luxury," a room with a continental breakfast, sitting, cost's \$10 a term. She is one of 304 living above in the hall.

A graduate instructor in home economics, Miss Bjorngaard has lived in Owen for the past two and a half years, working for a year in sociology.

Miss Bjorngaard, many graduate students, are working in Owen. Their work hours often keep them from regular meal times.

Many graduate students are working in Owen for this reason, their housing costs make provisions for food service. Owen residents pay for meals "as they go".

There is a cafeteria in the hall which serves meals year round. Prices there are comparable to those in the Union Cafeteria. To be eligible for residence in Owen, a student must be doing some work at the graduate level. Provisions, however, are made for undergraduates, said Stephen Wells, Owen manager.

"If there is space, and there are no applications from graduate students, we can take some men in their junior or senior years. In special cases and if there is space, a woman 21 or over may live here," said Wells.

Wells emphasized that because 30 per cent of the residents of Owen are foreign students, largely from Asia and Latin America, that cultural play and better understanding of various cultures is of extreme importance to the living experience of Owen residents.

One of the Latin American students living at the graduate center is Gilberto Barreto, Sao Paulo, Brazil, masters candidate in business administration.

Barreto came to Michigan State last June, and about four months later found himself appearing with several other Latin American students on Mrs. George Romney's "Views and Visions" television program, discussing Latin American-U.S. relations, the Alliance for Progress and related subjects.

Famous Doctor Albert Schweitzer At 89 Continues Serving Africa

Albert Schweitzer, doctor of philosophy, theology, music, and medicine, considered one of the greatest humanitarians, Tuesday celebrated his 89th birthday.

Since 1913 he has served as a missionary doctor in Lambarene, Gabon. An accomplished musician and writer he financed his mission through organ recitals and royalties from his books.

Whenever his arduous duties as the medical doctor permit, he continues his writing and studying at Lambarene.

His decision for service grew out of a question that plagued him from his childhood: Had he a right to health and happiness when others were denied it?

At the age of twenty-one, while a student at the University of Strasbourg in Germany, Albert Schweitzer decided he was justified in pursuing the arts and sciences until he was thirty. Then he would give his life to the "directive service of humanity."

Although many regard him as a model of the Christian life in action, the Paris Missionary Society (which provided him with his hospital site at Lambarene) declined his services when he first began his mission because of his unorthodox views of theology.

His "Quest for the Historical Jesus," an exhaustive study of the life of Christ, presented views that radically departed from the traditional ecclesiastical understanding of Jesus.

During World War I Albert Schweitzer and his wife, as German citizens, were taken from Lambarene to a prison camp in Provence, France. There he worked on the first two volumes of his "Kulturphilosophie," which dealt with the problem of world civilization.

Schweitzer has written, "One can't expect philosophers to be romanticists; the philosopher must deal not only with matter space, and the stars, but with the people."

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A FORWARD STEP--Vernon Wm. Hick, STEP project director, and Leland W. Dean, assistant dean of teacher education, explain the Student-Teacher Education Project to a prospective participant. The six-year teacher-training program is considered a major educational advance. Photo by Bob Barit

Research Shows Progress

'Clean' Cigarettes Feasible

WASHINGTON, F--A noted pioneer in smoking research said Tuesday that ultimate development of less harmful cigarettes is feasible. He urged that the government, the tobacco industry and private researchers expand their studies with full speed to achieve that goal.

At the same time, Dr. Ernest L. Wynder had a good word for some filtered cigarettes now available, saying in an interview that "some elements of the tobacco industry have already made good progress" in producing a safer cigarette.

Wynder, of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, New York, said he considers

some of the filter cigarettes now available to be relatively effective in reducing the hazard of lung cancer. He declined to name the brands.

Meanwhile, Dr. James M. Hundley, Assistant Surgeon General of the Public Health Service, qualified to some extent remarks he made about filtered cigarettes at a news conference last Saturday. Following issuance of a blue-ribbon panel's report indicting heavy cigarette smoking in a number of health fields, Hundley had said that the panel, in its survey of world scientific literature dealing with the question of possible hazards from smoking, had found "no evidence that will establish the fact that filters have had any effect in reducing the dangers."

But in an interview Tuesday he added it's also true that no evidence was found that they have not had such an effect. That is, he said, there is not enough evidence yet to make a judgment, one way or another, as to the effect of filters.

Wunder is one of the scientists who first produced skin cancer in mice by the application of cigarette-smoke concentrates, or "tars," to the animals' backs.

Asking "where do we go from here?" the scientist said two of the areas are (1) education of the public on the hazards of cigarette smoking and (2) intensified research on "how can we modify tobacco products and tobacco smoke so we can modify their harmful effects?"

Reactions ranged from disbelief to quiet indignation.

Texas City Asks Smoking Ban

From Our Wire Services

EASTLAND, Tex.--A proposed city council ordinance in this West Texas town carries a \$1,000 fine or three years imprisonment for sales or smoking of cigarettes within the city limits.

Stressing that the council was

serious, Mayor Don Pierson admitted that penalties outlined in the ordinance were never intended to be enforced.

"Our intention was to focus the community's attention on the serious problem of smoking and its

Counseling Patients Now See Selves

Thoughts and reactions felt in an interview can now be relived through a new technique in interpersonal communication developed by three MSU researchers and their staff.

Video tapes of an interview between a counselor and an interviewee are used to help both parties see themselves as others see them.

Still being developed, the technique uses two television cameras for full face shots of both participants. A specially designed room for the interview includes the cameras, concealed behind wooden partitions, and a microphone imbedded in a floral arrangement.

"No attempt is made to hide these," said Norman Kagan, associate professor of education. "We only want the room to put these people at ease as soon as possible. In fact, we point out the location of the equipment." When the tape is played back, the interviewee sees in the interview room, while the counselor goes to an adjoining room. Both view the replay of the tape on a television set in the presence of an interviewer.

"The interviewers main concern is to encourage the counselor and interviewee, respectively, to relive what they were thinking and how they felt when the interview was in process," Kagan said.

Kagan explained that in an interview, many thoughts outside the immediate topic run through a person's mind. "This technique is an attempt to bring these thoughts out in the open."

On the playback, both parties use a hand control to stop the tape at any time they feel they

did not express themselves fully. Both television sets stop when either party pushes the button giving interviewers a chance to encourage and record reactions from their clients.

The study is financed by a \$120,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education. The interviews, which last about 40 minutes each, began last spring.

Also directing the development are William Farquhar and David Krathwohl, both professors of education.

Kagan said the potential uses for the technique includes research in communication, training, teacher-pupil relationships, and empathy scales.

"We hope to develop instruments that might be good screening devices for applicants for counseling training programs," Kagan said.

The counselor education program has used the technique with 40 high school students serving as interviewees. MSU students in the Counseling Program were the counselors during the interviews. Members of the research staff served as interviewers of the two parties.

"No use is made of these tapes without the participants' written releases," Kagan said.

Also working on aspects of the study are graduate students, Mrs. Sarah Hervey, studying the meaning of hand gestures and body postures; Barbara Bonowitz, the use of metaphors; Jim Chapman, the empathy scale, or ability of people viewing the tapes to place themselves in the positions of the counselor and the interviewee; Robert Woody, the accelerated counseling process; and Bob Ward, the enrichment of counselor education.

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Communication Adds New Study Center

The outcome of four years of deliberation is a new addition to the College of Communication Arts: the International Communication Center.

Seminars began in 1959 to study the "international dimensions" of Michigan State, and the result was the establishment of the Center in July, 1963.

The idea for such a center arose when it was noticed that several University colleges were engaged in individual programs of cross-cultural communication. The College of Communication Arts recommended that all such programs be linked to one nucleus, the International Communication Center.

"The center is one of the first by such a label in America," said Jack Bain, director of the new division. "Its concern is communication from the standpoint of its effects on human behavior. Its problems are manifold and as broad as the spectrum of human nature."

One of the concerns of the Center is communication in underdeveloped nations. These countries need technological experts in the fields of mass media as much as they need teachers.

Said Bain, "One of our main goals is to eradicate illiteracy from the face of the globe."

Also, the center is concerned with the diffusion of cross-cultural ideologies, that is, the problem of propaganda. The center will try to encourage research into communication on personal levels, or problems of speech and hearing. Then, there is communication from the aesthetic point of view--the theatre and the arts as a whole.

"In addition to that," Bain said, "the center would like to provide interesting and provocative lectures and seminars

European Study Grant Available

A scholarship covering the cost of round-trip trans-Atlantic air fare will be granted by the Ryder Scholarship Committee for a participant in the MSU summer language program in Europe.

The award will be given on the basis of high scholarship, character and need, said Harry Kimber, executive secretary of the committee.

Applications should be by letter to Kimber, 282 Bessey Hall, giving pertinent information. Letters of recommendation from two faculty members should accompany the application.

A personal interview is also required.

Information regarding the summer study-travel program may be obtained from Frederic Mortimore, International Programs of Continuing Education, 12 Kellogg Center, or by calling 355-5079.

Navy, Marine Officers Here

Information about commissioned officer programs for college students and graduates and qualification tests for seniors will be given this week by visiting U. S. Navy and Marine Corps ground and aviation officers from 9 to 4 each day in the Union lobby.

Examinations for women officer programs last one hour. The male ground program requires one and a half hours, and the aviation program, three hours. There is no obligation after taking the test, to be given and graded on campus at request.

General line, supply, and medical and dental programs are open for men and women.

Engineering, law, theological and aviation programs are open to men only.

Prospective officers should apply for a commission at least three months in advance of the class they wish to attend. Applications may be made any time in the senior year.

English Class For Foreign Wives

An eight-week English language course for foreign wives will begin its winter term classes at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the social room of the Married Housing Building.

The cost is five dollars, which includes use of textbooks.

The class is sponsored by the Lansing YWCA in cooperation with the Spartan Wives Association and the Dean of International Programs.

All interested persons should attend the first class meeting.

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Pacific Schools Aid Farming

Taiwan Ties Land Use To Needs

Editor's Note: This is the last of a three-part series on President Hannah's trip to MSU's overseas projects.

By CHARLES C. WELLS
State News Staff Writer

Okinawa and Taiwan were the last two stops President John A. Hannah made on his month-long world tour of MSU's overseas operations.

MSU has supplied two advisers each at the University at Taipei and at Chung Hsing University at Taichung. They have been closely connected with development of agricultural and extension programs in Nationalist China.

"The main purpose of the Taiwan program is to help relate the resources of the island's two universities to agricultural needs," said Maurice F. Perkins, MSU coordinator for the project.

A high degree of success has already been achieved in developing a modified extension service philosophy at the two agricultural schools, he added. The main accomplishment in Nationalist China has been to get university staffs to recognize that agricultural extension among

Rushes To Attend Costume Parties

"Fantasies," the second stage of sorority rush, will be held today and Thursday.

Coeds will attend three of the costume parties each night.

Rushes will narrow their choices down to four houses after Stage Two.



MSU OVERSEAS PROJECT--An administrator at the University of the Ryukyus stands before the hilltop campus on Okinawa. The school has developed into a first-rate educational institution with the aid of the MSU Overseas Project.

the people is as important as teaching in the classroom.

New ideas in drainage, development of new rice varieties and soil conservation have been other successes attributable to MSU's work there, Perkins said.

"The MSU mission has been so successful that the U.S. Agency for International Development has plans to gradually shut down the program," he said.

Hannah disagrees that MSU should entirely get out of Taiwan.

"The people on Taiwan have pulled themselves up by their bootstraps, but MSU should not sever ties with the Nationalist stronghold off the China coast," he said.

He believes there is much to be gained by continuing university-to-university relations between the Taiwan institutions and MSU.

"The 600 million Chinese on the mainland represent a large fraction of the world's population," Hannah said.

"One of the failings of American education is that it is neglecting to give its students a comprehension of the culture of this people."

"Our success in all of Southeast Asia depends on how well we understand the Chinese culture," he said.

The problems in that area are not just over armed might, but over communication and cultural understanding, he indicated.

The Chinese culture is influential in every part of Southeast Asia. He indicated that MSU will continue relations if it can get support either from private or foundation sources.

MSU's first venture into overseas educational cooperation was

in the Ryukyus Island group, the president's last stop before returning home.

Okinawa is one of the islands in the chain. MSU has developed the University of Ryukyus there in cooperation with the U.S. Army since World War II.

The university is located on a hilltop overlooking one of the bloodiest battles of the war, when

1,800 Grads Now Teaching On Okinawa

American forces struck the Japanese stronghold.

The stronghold was to be used as a striking point against the Japanese mainland.

He is proud of the University's efforts there. MSU started in 1951 with next to nothing and has finally developed a first rate university. From its first graduating class of 26 students in 1953, it has grown to have a 1963 graduating class of 400.

MSU advisors have worked closely with both the U.S. high commissioner and the Ryukyus Islands officials. The Ryukyus government supports the university financially.

Last year's budget was \$1,060,000 of which the government of Ryukyus provided \$621,000. The rest came from the Department of the Army, \$360,000, and through private gifts.

The Pacific island venture has been quite successful, Hannah commented. Of the 2,800 graduates of the university over the years, 1,800 have gone into teaching at island elementary and secondary schools and at the university.

Some 250 of the university's graduates have gone into government service and another 150 work with the U.S. high commissioner and other parts of the U.S. administration there.

Winter Term Brings Exodus

Ski Accidents Swell Olin Load

Winter term is here, bringing the weekly exodus to Michigan ski slopes.

And each week several students return to campus with sprained knees, fractured ankles, and other similar injuries.

"We have our problems during winter term," Dr. James S. Feurig, Olin Health Center director, said.

He said there is a significant number of injuries each week which result from ski accidents.

Most, he said, involve the lower extremities.

Feurig blamed many of the injuries on error, in skiing technique. He cited those who tackle high slopes on a dare and those who overrate their own abilities as other possible casualties.

"It's not as simple as getting on the skis, fastening the bindings and going," he said. "Those

who think it is usually wind up meeting a tree or falling.

Feurig discourages ski jumping.

"It is an art that takes time and sound coaching to master," he said.

Feurig said skiing is a healthful sport which can give the skier many hours of enjoyment, and it can be even more enjoyable if the skier will use common sense.

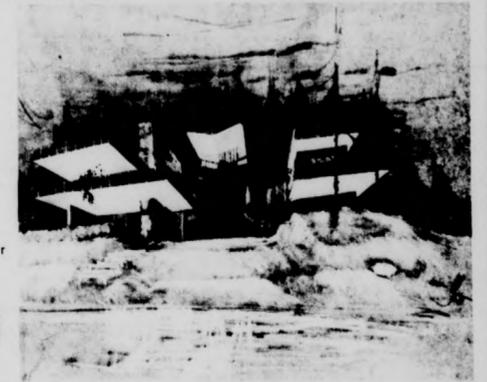
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After dinner we went upstairs for a game of cards. My partner and I won!

The name of the fraternity is DELTA SIGMA PHI. You've seen their house a hundred times. It's that big gray stone house on Grand River just east of the campus. It's not a converted apartment building but a big stone house built back in 1933.

The Delt Sigs are active in campus activities and sports. In the last three years they've won trophies in everything from bowling to homecoming and water carnival.

Oh, and don't worry about grades, dad. Last term they had quite a few guys who pulled a "three point" or better. Got to go now. I'm going over to the Delt Sig Rush.

Your Son,
Bill

P.S. I won't be home this weekend. The Delt Sigs have invited me to their Playboy Party.

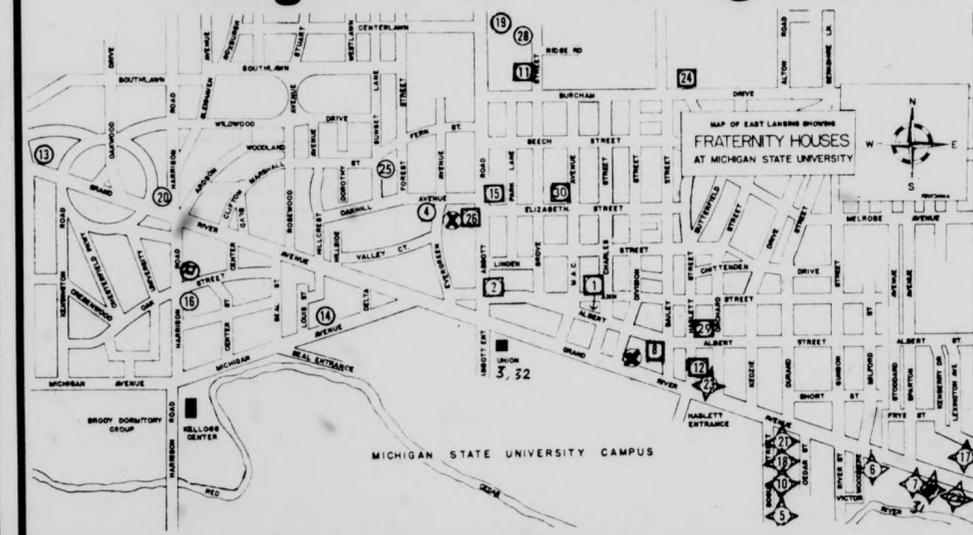
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