



2 U.S. Planes Shot Down Over Laos

Immigrant Quota End Asked By LBJ

Sweeping changes in the United States immigration laws were proposed yesterday by President Johnson in a special message to Congress.

The President's plan would scrap the old national origins quota basis and substitute instead judgment based on an immigrant's skills and his family ties in the United States.

Johnson called the quota sys-

tem "incompatible with our basic American tradition." The bill is virtually identical with the one proposed two years ago by the late President Kennedy.

Here are some examples, provided by administration experts, of how the immigration law President Johnson proposed would affect some nations:

Greece, with an annual quota

of 308 under present law, has been sending an average of 1,375 immigrants a year to the United States under the quota and through special legislation aimed at cutting down the list of those who have qualified for entry and are waiting quota assignment. Greece now has a waiting list of 98,400. Under the new law, the annual average of entries would rise to about 12,000.

Similarly Italy's annual quota is 5,000 and it has been sending an average of 12,321 a year. Its qualified waiting list totals 250,000. The new law would result in an annual average of 10,000 Italian immigrants.

Poland, with a quota of 6,488, has averaged 6,722 immigrants to this country each year. Its waiting list is 80,500, and the new law would bring its annual average to 10,500.

Spain has an annual quota of 250 and has been sending an average of 481 immigrants a year. It has a waiting list of 14,452, and it is estimated that the new law would result in an average of 1,953 Spanish immigrants a year.

Japan, with an annual quota of 185, has been averaging 400 immigrants each year, and has a waiting list of 4,932. The new law would result in an estimated 1,075 Japanese immigrants annually.

The quota for Egypt is 100 immigrants each year. It has been averaging 292, and it is estimated that the new law would bring that average to 1,170. That nation has a waiting list of 9,176.



HOT, HUH--We realize that the cold weather requires gas stations to heat up their garages, but this is ridiculous. Actually, what happened was the "S" in the Shell sign at the Red Cedar Shell, 3003 E. Kalamazoo, was temporarily missing. Photo by Arlen Becker

Congress Endorses NSA As 'Asset'

By JO BUMBARGER
State News Staff Writer

Student congress endorsed the National Student Association (NSA) as an asset to the student body Tuesday night by a 16-9 roll call vote.

The resolution was first tacked on to a proposal to investigate the organization at which time it passed 13-12 with speaker pro tem Don Erickson breaking the tie vote.

Jim Carbine, East Shaw, then introduced a replica of the original endorsement proposed by Jim Graham, North Wonders. Carbine said that he felt congress representatives did not feel a proposal to investigate an

organization was the place for an endorsement of it.

"An endorsement that passed on almost a tie vote doesn't say very much," Carbine said. "People have heard only the bad things about NSA and I think students should hear both sides of the story."

Prior to the congress meeting, Speaker Howie Wilchins announced a committee already formed to investigate NSA.

Bill No. 19, introduced by Graham, would require a 40 percent turnout in a referendum to make major changes in the constitution and require petitions from 15 per cent of the qualified students to request such a vote, did not come out of committee. The highest turnout in any past election is 25 per cent.

Graham also introduced Tuesday a constitutional amendment to raise the minimum number of petitioning students requesting any campus-wide referendum from the present 10 per cent of eligible students to 15 per cent. It was referred to committee.

Wilchins announced the removal from office because of absences of Tom Partridge, Ted Sam, and Monroe Weiss, East Lansing representatives, and the resignation for academic reasons of Natalie Keiser and Ann Koenig, West Akers, and David Finger, Armstrong. Miss Kesler was vice chairman of the congress business and organization committee.

Rich Roland is the new Armstrong representative and Lynn Lundquist is a new East Fee congresswoman.

Red Supply Lines Hit By Bombs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two U. S. Air Force fighter-bombers were shot down yesterday while striking at a key road in Laos over which supplies and men reached Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam and central Laos.

This information became available from government sources last night after a terse Defense Department statement disclosed that an F-100 Super Sabre and an F-105 Thunderchief had been downed by shot down in central Laos.

The pilot of the F-105, Capt. Albert C. Vollmer, of Denton, Kan., and Rush, N.Y., was rescued. Listed as missing was the pilot of the F-100, Capt. Charles L. Ferguson of Clavis, N.M., and Parma, Idaho.

Defense Department spokesman Arthur Sylvester declined to shed any light on the nature of the mission.

But informants said the jets, capable of carrying thousands of pounds of bombs, were raiding along Route 7, a road extending north-westward from North Viet Nam toward the Communist-held Plain of Jars in Laos. Connecting with this road are other roads leading into the Laotian panhandle and thence by trail into South Viet Nam.

There are four airfields in South Viet Nam capable of handling jets. No immediate information was available here on what base was used as the point of departure for this raid. But the closest base is at Da Nang on South Viet Nam's coast below the 17th parallel, separating the Communist and non-Communist parts of the country.

Two other American planes went down near the Viet Nam-Cambodian border. One was shot down and the other ran out of fuel and crashed.

In a fourth incident, a U. S. Air Force officer, also unidentified, suffered minor bruises and scratches when his airplane ran out of fuel and crashed in the Viet Nam-Cambodia area, the spokesman said.

One of the two Air Force jets shot down in Laos was an F100 and the other was an F105. Both are heavily armed fighter-bomber types not equipped for photo-reconnaissance missions.

Loss of these two jets brought to six the total number of American reconnaissance or fighter jets that have been shot down by ground fire in Laos since last June.

Bliss Sees Comeback For Republican Party

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ray C. Bliss, the choice of top Republicans for national chairman, asserted Wednesday that the party is strong enough to stage a comeback from last November's Democratic election landslide.

"The facts are that we have a base that is strong enough, in my judgment, to win in the future," he said.

The Ohio GOP chairman slated to succeed Dean Burch as national chairman April 1, gave his views on Republican party prospects at a session with more than 30 newsmen and broadcasters in the Columbus Plaza.

The conference followed his return Tuesday from Phoenix, Ariz., where he received support for national chairmanship from Burch, Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater and his running mate, William Miller.

In answer to a question Bliss said he did not agree with some contentions that the election landslide had wrecked the Republican Party.

He also said that he disagreed with claims that Republicans comprised a minority party. The state chairman for 16 years indicated that he would not resign until the national committee meeting in Chicago Jan. 22-23 had acted on his expected selection as national chairman.

Bliss has called a meeting of the Ohio Republican State Committee here Jan. 20.

"I probably will fill them in on the general situation and in fairness put them on notice that if I am elected national chairman there will be another state chairman," Bliss said.

He added that another meeting of the state committee will be held to pick a successor.

Library 33rd In Volumes

With 1,051,739 books, Michigan State's library ranked 33rd in the 1963-64 listing of total volumes for 64 members of the Association of Research Libraries.

Richard L. Chapin, director of libraries, announced Wednesday.

Harvard, with more than seven million volumes, and Yale, with over four million books, placed first and second.

Chapin said the statistics are misleading because some universities count microfilms and pamphlets while others do not.

The figures for volumes added and expenditures are more significant, he said.

Adding 65,194 volumes last year, MSU ranked 23rd on the list for volumes added, Harvard, adding 241,221, and Cornell, adding 167,909, were first and second.

MSU, ranked 28th in expenditures for books, periodicals and bindings, spent \$493,607 in this area. The University of California at Los Angeles and the University of California at Berkeley placed first and second, spending \$1,440,120 and \$1,419,148.

U.N. Seeks U.S.-Red Pact

United Nations, N.Y. (AP)—Secretary General U Thant conferred separately yesterday with the chief delegates of the United States and the Soviet Union but apparently failed to make any progress in resolving the crisis over U.N. peacekeeping debts.

Thant met first with U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson and then with Soviet Ambassador Nikolai I. Fedorenko.

The secretary-general was opening a last round of efforts aimed at avoiding a U.S.-Soviet confrontation when the general assembly reconvenes Monday after a New Year's recess.

Stevenson met with Thant for a little over an hour and later told reporters that, pending the

negotiations Thant was holding with representatives of various countries, "There's nothing I can say."

Fedorenko met with Thant for about an hour also, but the Russian did not make himself available to newsmen.

There was some talk of reconvening for a week and then adjourning the Assembly until September. The United States was reported opposed to this, along with Britain and other Western European nations. Many African nations were described as eager to dispose of the many issues of interest to them on the Assembly's present agenda.

The confrontation would be over application of Article 19 of the U.N. charter, which says that any member two years in arrears on assessments shall lose his vote in the Assembly.

In a 55-page report published by the Institute of Science and Technology (IST) at the University of Michigan, research emphasis was shown to match national economic growth patterns more closely than it does the state economy.

Because the research at the four large Michigan universities does parallel the national economic growth pattern, development of industry is encouraged in Michigan.

Total research at MSU is divided between the Agricultural Experiment Station, sponsored research, and the all-University funds.

The all-University fund is money taken out of the overall school budget and is used for various projects in the different departments.

The bulk of research money is contributed by government and industry.

Research at the four schools totaled \$7.3 million in 1951 and \$41.3 million in 1961. This "compares favorably" with the rate of growth by industry nationally.

The report states the totals for each school for 1963 as: U-M, \$35.7 million; MSU, \$9.8 million; WSU, \$4.4 million; and Michigan Tech, \$274,000.

Many U.N. diplomats were of the opinion that chances were decreasing rapidly for avoiding a confrontation. Some were saying that the best course would be to face the issue in the Assembly without further delay.

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The new policy came at the request of law enforcement officials and was established at a recent meeting of command officers of

Tshombe Mission Cancelled

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)—Premier Moise Tshombe sniped at Belgium Wednesday in a war of nerves about political and financial affairs of this revolt-torn former Belgian colony. Millions of dollars are at stake.

Tshombe abruptly canceled a scheduled flight last night to Brussels, where Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak

wanted to see him for talks about an old monetary dispute. He said he would send a Congolese delegation instead.

The Premier cited two reasons for personally staying at home.

One was what Tshombe called the unfortunate coincidence of the arrival of former Premier Cyrille Adoula, his predecessor, in Brussels Tuesday. The other was "the equivocal attitude of the Belgian government."

In Brussels, there was no comment from either Adoula or the Belgian foreign ministry. But informed sources said Adoula, who has called for negotiations with the Communist-backed rebels and suggested that a coalition replace Tshombe's regime, had a private talk with Spaak.

Leopoldville sources said they believed Tshombe had deeper reasons than he mentioned for calling off the trip to Brussels.

Wednesday's State News Goes PDQ

Several bundles of copies of the State News were stolen from residence halls and class buildings Wednesday.

Campus police received reports of newspapers being taken from the Computer Center, Biological Research Building, Engineering Building, Owen Graduate Center, McDonell, Fee and Akers Halls, and some dormitories in the Brody group.

Police suggested that the thefts may have been connected with a paper drive currently in progress on campus.

1965 Session Opens

House Refuses To Seat West

The Michigan House of Representatives stood by its predetermined position of not seating Rep. Daniel West, D-Detroit, who faces charges of income tax and election fraud, as the 100th session of the legislature opened Wednesday.

West, unmasked as using false credentials belonging to a dead New York attorney shortly after his re-election, showed up at the Capitol unexpectedly but the House voted unanimously to have him stand aside while Chief Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh of the State Supreme Court administered the oath of office to 108 other representatives.

West appeared at the Capitol shortly before the noon starting time for the session and took a chair.

West had no comment on anything to anyone, but conferred briefly with majority floor leader J. Bob Traxler, D-Bay City, and was told of the majority party position. Traxler moved that West stand aside pending a resolution setting up a committee to investigate the situation.

Minority leader Robert Warden, R-Grosse Pointe, supported the motion and said, "It's a shame we have to run this day by having to go through this procedure. We do this for the protection of some 70,000-80,000

people in the 24th (West's) District."

Traxler said West told him he appeared because failure to do so might be interpreted as an admission of guilt.

West sat through the proceedings for about 45 minutes and then left the building silently, shortly after the oath-taking.

His seat became the third vacancy in the legislature and the second in the House.

Rep. Walter Hyse, D-Hamtramck, died shortly after being re-elected. In the Senate, Senator-elect Paul Chandler, R-Livonia, a representative in 1964, also died.

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Firemen Forget Their Own Fire

DENVER (AP)—Firemen of a north Denver company, helping battle a downtown blaze, suddenly remembered they had left their lunch cooking on the stove.

Police came to the rescue, sending a radio car to the empty station to turn off the electricity,

Miss MSU Bids Due Jan. 20

Entrants in the Miss MSU contest are urged to turn in petitions as soon as possible, although the deadline is next Wednesday.

Arthur Langer, co-chairman of the contest, said this would help Blue Key to make arrangements for the judging.

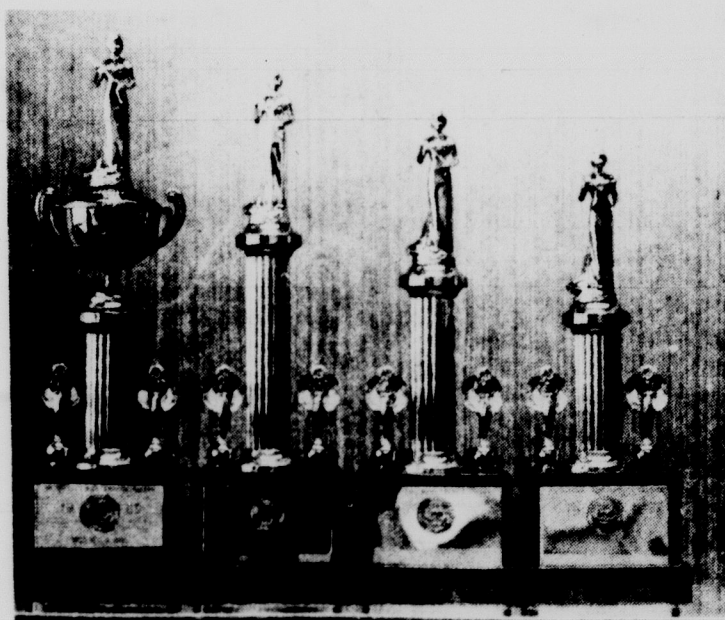
Langer re-emphasized that any coed may enter, whether or not she is sponsored by a living unit. The contest, for the first time, is an official MissAmerica preliminary. The winner will directly enter the Miss Michigan contest in July with her expenses paid.

Requirements are that a coed expect to be a student here until March, 1966, and have a 2.3 all-University grade point average. This is the woman's all-University average.

Petitions are available in 101 Student Services by 5 p.m. next Wednesday.

Preliminary judging will be Jan. 24 from 6 p.m. to midnight. The final pageant will be Feb. 14 in connection with the new winter carnival.

Members of Blue Key, men's service honorary, will select semi-finalists. The finalists will



FUTURE MISS AMERICA?—These are the trophies awarded to the winner of the Miss Michigan State University contest. Winners of the Miss MSU award are now officially in the Miss America contest.

be chosen by professional judges along the same criteria as the Miss America pageant.

Talent and personality as well

as beauty will be considered. New trophies this year were obtained from the official Miss America division.

Talent and personality as well

EDITORIALS

GOP: The Right Idea

Dean Burch, the Goldwater-protégé chairman of the Republican National Committee, has announced that he will resign his post as of April 1, and be replaced by Ray Bliss, Ohio Republican chairman.

The announcement has come as no surprise except those strict constructionists within the party who felt that the mere fact of Burch's holding the position was reason enough for him to keep it.

Burch himself, in an almost complete about-face from his earlier position, stated the issue well:

"No individual's desire can be allowed to divide his party."

Burch has resigned primarily, he said, because he did not feel he could command a sufficient majority of the votes in an expected confidence poll at the national committee meeting later this month.

This is a valid point, particularly for a party as factionalized as the Republicans have become. The two wings of the party, in general terms the moderate and the conservative, have been spreading apart for a long time. The dispute over Goldwater and Burch has been only symptomatic.

Bliss, quickly taking on his new role as conciliator between the wings, said he hopes to "help to strengthen the bonds which unite all of us as Republicans."

These bonds have been severely strained, and Bliss, who has been almost single-handedly responsible for the reshaping of the Ohio Republican party as an effective majority organization, is an excellent choice to handle the delicate chore of patching relationships and salving egos.

An interesting note of his selection is the fact that he, like a number of other major figures in the party, is a midwesterner. House minority leader Gerald Ford is from Michigan and Senate minority leader Everett Dirksen is from Illinois. This may be a rough geographical rejection of the idea that the Republican party is or can be run solely by either easterners or westerners.

Barry Goldwater, the Republicans' disastrously defeated presidential candidate, remains almost incorrigible in his tendency to consider all knowledge as divinely revealed and intuited truth. His statement on the events included the point that members of the Republican national committee "know in their hearts that Burch's resignation is in the best interest of our nation."

It would probably be too much to view his as an ironic reference to Goldwater's own campaign slogan. It is more likely just further proof that the Republican party went astray during the past year, and is now getting back on the right, though not far right, course.

Cool, Calm And Collectivist

Outsiders who would deny freedom of speech on college campuses to known or suspected Communists would be well advised to reconsider such opposition in light of recent developments at MSU.

In May, 1962, the campus was in an uproar over the schedule appearance of Communist speaker Robert Thompson. The controversy, which included resolutions in both houses of the Michigan legislature against permitting Thompson to use MSU facilities, culminated in a decision by the Board of Trustees to prohibit Thompson's appearance.

Delta Sigma Phi offered the Socialist Club, which was sponsoring the talk, use of its backyard. Over 2,000 students attended the talk, which in actuality was little more than a mob scene. A large and vociferous group of hecklers made it extremely difficult to hear the speaker.

Since 1962 a number of Communist speakers have come to cam-

pus. Restrictions against them have been eased.

Last Thursday two members of the Progressive Labor Movement, a group that has split with the American Communist party and supports Red China, spoke before a quiet, interested crowd of about 25.

Attendance might have been higher if the meeting had received more publicity--no announcement was in the State News because a letter from the Socialist Club didn't reach the paper until Thursday morning--but similarly small crowds have attended other speeches sponsored by the Socialists this school year.

If the motivation for preventing Communists from speaking on college campuses is to protect impressionable young students, as some conservatives have stated, isn't it better to allow such speeches, as is now being done, rather than create larger crowds through a great deal of publicity, as happened in 1962?

Where There's Smoke . . .

"Cigarettes kill people. And they kill people in very large numbers," Emerson Foote, head of the National Interagency Council on Smoking and Health, said Monday at a meeting in Washington.

"The United States Public Health Service knows this," he added. "The American Cancer Society knows. The National Tuberculosis Association knows...."

But people won't stop smoking. According to a report given by Luther Terry, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, cigarette sales are about the same as a year ago.

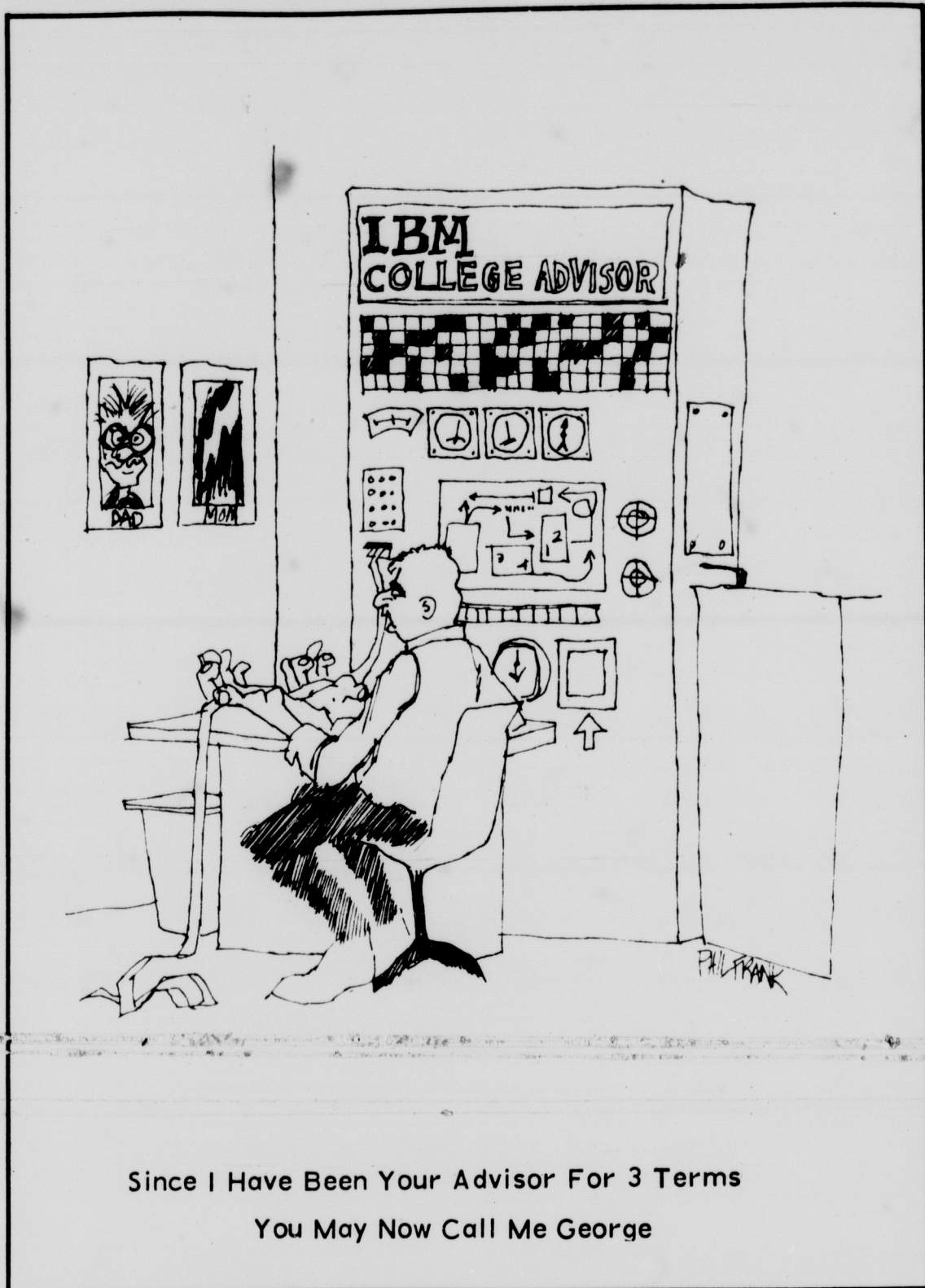
A 3 million population increase has chipped the per capita con-

sumption a little bit. This does not mean that people have stopped smoking, just that 3 million haven't started yet.

Public Health officials, realizing this problem, are urging more publicity on the hazards of smoking. They seem to feel that recognition of lethal effects will convince people they must kick the habit. But there has been publicity, and cigarette sales have hardly plunged.

There must be a reason why only a thinking few feel the smoking habit is worth breaking.

Perhaps life is not a sufficient reason for making a little effort to control one's oral cravings.



Since I Have Been Your Advisor For 3 Terms
You May Now Call Me George

Letters To The Editor

Reactions To Med School Edit:

State News Comments Lack Accuracy

To the Editor:

The editorial in the State News of Jan. 11 which is concerned with the delay in the opening of its two-year medical school by a year, has a gross error in its text.

It states, "The list of medical schools which are not located in high metropolitan complexes is extensive. Outstanding examples are the University of Illinois,....."

It appears that the writer of this editorial knows very little about the medical schools he or she uses for examples. The University of Illinois Medical Schools are located in Chicago, Ill., not in Urbana, Ill.

Beside the University of Illinois Hospital (known as Illinois Research), are located St. Anthony Hospital, Mount Sinai Hospital and Medical Research Foundation, Rest Haven Rehabilitation Hospital, Mary Thompson Hospital, Illinois Eye and Ear Infirmary, Mother Cabrini Memorial Hospital, Chicago State T.B. Hospital, V.A. Hospital, Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital and Cook County Hospital (the largest hospital in the world).

All located within 1 1/2 miles of the University of Illinois. If you extend the distance to 3 miles, you can add 19 more hospitals.

I have noticed in the past that the editorials in the State News tend to lack proper background investigation. If the State News is to be used as a training ground for the future members of the press, they better start checking their examples or any information they present to make sure it is accurate.

Remember, what appears in your paper is supposed to inform the public. Inform them with truth, not with what the editors feel or think is the truth. They should know what the accurate facts are.

I quote Edward V. Lucas in his "On Accuracy":

"Has any reader ever found perfect accuracy in the newspaper account of any event of which he himself had inside knowledge?"

I guess that's too much to ask of any newspaper. "Warm up the TV, dear, I want to listen to the news."

Robert Novak

Illinois Med School Outranks U-M's

To the Editor:

In your editorial of Jan. 11, in which you answered the Detroit Free Press' editorial entitled, "Only Vanity Can Support MSU Medical School?", I think that most of your refutations were valid, logical and well-taken. However, for the sake of accuracy, I would like to call the following points to your attention.

You state that, "The University of Michigan already has the largest medical school in the nation." My latest available edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association indicates that the University of Illinois has a larger medical school in terms of enrollment and in graduates per year than does the University of Michigan.

You also state that outstanding examples of medical schools which are not located in huge metropolitan complexes include the University of Illinois. You will find that the University of Illinois is located in Champaign-Urbana, but that it's College of Medicine is located in Chicago, in the famous West Side Medical Center, which is the largest in the world.

L. D. Archer, M.D.

'Original Sin' Not Sex Offense

To the Editor:

I have no intention of entering into a controversy on sexual morals with Mr. Fink, but I suggest he check up on his theology.

The doctrine of "Original Sin" has to do with man's alienation from God. It may or may not involve sexual standards--it may involve any self-centered excess, such as overeating or alcoholism. Theological authorities as diverse as the Pope and Billy Graham would disagree with Mr. Fink's interpretation of the Christian position. They would also point out to him that chastity and asceticism are not synonymous.

Most of the sects that entirely condemned sexual love tended to die out--for obvious reasons.

Anne C. Garrison

Editor, Bureau of Business and Economic Research

Point Of View

Three 'Cultures' In University?

By Courtenay Wolcott

Editor's Note: Courtenay Wolcott, East Lansing freshman, is a non-preference major.

There has long been the debate on campuses of the conflict between the scientists and the humanists. However, in my short time at MSU I think I have detected another group that must unfairly hold its own against the allied contempt and derision of both the scientists and humanists.

I would like to call the third group the physical culturists--perhaps most largely represented by the campus athletes. I think a university is one of the best places, (because it allows such intensive pursuit) for the fullest expression and discovery of man's potential, especially a school like MSU because it provides for the development of multiple potentialities.

The groups of scientists, humanists and physical culturists are all striving for the perfection or ultimate expression of some aspect of the human being, the scientist the mind, the humanist the heart and the physical culturist the body.

I don't agree with any of the promoters of the dissected person but at the moment the physical culturist is outnumbered and I sympathize with him. The scientist considers him stupid and the humanist considers him insensitive.

The physical culturist in retaliation can say with some truth that neither of his attackers could run the mile in less than two hours and both are neglecting latent physical potential. However, this argument is not really injurious because the scientist-humanist faction has already decided that the body is of secondary importance.

It seems the physical culturist could term the scientist or humanist as often being tangibly unproductive and for himself finds long hours in the library or laboratory stultifying and painful. Likewise, the opposers feel exactly the same way about spending time in the exercise clinics and workout rooms.

I do think that the physical culturist in his pursuit of perfecting the body for reasons aesthetic and functional has a great moral principle in his favor concerning the worth of the body.

Many of our ideas regarding immorality deal with gluttony and overindulgence of the physical senses, which appear to be abused as entertainment more than used for enjoyment.

It would seem that the physical culturist, who has worked and slaved to give himself a sound and beautiful body is less hasty to destroy it with wanton excesses. (You are more careful of something when you have something to lose.)

Often exercise and athletics are thought too strenuous and time-consuming but compare them to the time and effort spent by many to procure alcohol and nicotine if under age, or dope, narcotics and sex. (Did I miss anything?)

It has occurred to me that the exhilaration of well-being (which may be acquired with MSU facilities) is either too subtle for those who want some kind of grand kick or too obtuse for those who want something completely intangible. However, it has also occurred to me that those who dismiss it may never have experienced it. The physical culturist whose reward is well-being denies himself many pleasures to acquire this goal which he obviously feels is worthwhile.

People are composites of the three aspects and many achieve a wonderful balance of all three.

I object to the neglect of the body or the tight treatment of it as a thing open to abuse when it is the prerequisite for all else and its condition is the governing factor in a person's performance.

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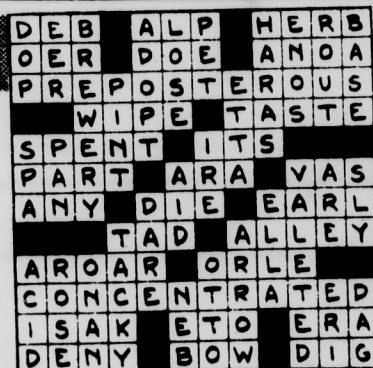
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Ruby spini
6. Coupled
12. The cream
13. Greet
14. Like Mt. Etna
16. Character
17. Haggard novel
18. Dross
20. Blade
22. River in No. Carolina
23. Bread winner
26. Preserved by salting
28. Merry
30. Transact
31. Symbol for silver
32. Fencing dummy
34. Citrus fruit
36. Article
38. Offense
40. Title of respect
41. Bed canopy
44. Sunbeam
46. Sprightly
48. Large marine fish
50. Remote planet
52. Amer. bird
53. Food fish
54. Young ox

DOWN

1. Notions
2. Norwith standing
3. Having length only
4. Devoured
5. Burn
6. You and me
7. Normal cloth
8. Fr. islands
9. Dialed a radio
10. Ike's war command
11. Ger. article
15. Seine
19. Weary
21. Twilled
24. Charming
25. Sp. title
26. Grimalkin
27. Ice cream
29. I do
33. Illuminated
35. Optical illusion
37. Eaglestone
39. Man's nickname
42. Hebr. month
43. Streaks in mahogany
45. River to North Sea
46. Stupid person
47. School of whales
49. Rodent
51. Nova Scotia: abbr.



World News at a Glance



From Our Wire Services

'Operation Facts' Launched

NEW YORK—Embattled longshore leaders launched a campaign Wednesday to sell their rebellious rank-and-file a repudiated labor contract that could end a strike of 60,000 east and Gulf coast dockers. They called it "Operation Facts."

"It probably won't be until Thursday afternoon when an evaluation of this campaign can be made," said a spokesman for the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Union. A new vote on the contract is scheduled, but no date has been set pending completion of the sales campaign.

Indonesia Reportedly Launches Rocket

TOKYO—Communist China's New China News Agency reported Wednesday that Indonesia has successfully launched a two-stage scientific rocket somewhere in West Java on Jan. 5.

Quoting a report of the Indonesian news agency 'Antara', the agency said the rocket was made by the Indonesian air force. Antara quoted an Indonesian official as saying "the rocket is the fruit of our own work and manufactured by our own factories of materials produced in our own country."

Air Attache Ordered Out Of Poland

WASHINGTON—Communist Poland has ordered the expulsion of the U.S. Air Attache in Warsaw, charging he photographed an air base, the State Department confirmed Wednesday.

The Polish Foreign Ministry told U.S. Ambassador John M. Cabot, Monday that Col. George F. Carey Jr. was "persona non grata" — an unwelcome person — and must leave within two weeks, press officer Robert McCloskey said.

Carey, 44, was quoted as having said in Warsaw that the charges against him were "lies, with no proof whatsoever."

Guests To Groom White House

WASHINGTON—The White House will be so full of President and Mrs. Johnson's relatives and their daughters' friends over the inaugural period that teen-age Luci Johnson will have to sleep on a cot in a study.

Every bed will be filled, a spokesman has said. The total of visitors now has reached 22, including Gov. and Mrs. John Connally of Texas.

The White House list includes "close relatives" and five young friends of Luci, 17, and Lynda, 20.

Many other relatives will be in town for the big occasion, staying at hotels and homes elsewhere.

Conference On Communism Urged

WASHINGTON—An Inter-American Security Commission urged Wednesday the holding of a high level conference to coordinate action against outside Communist intervention in the Western Hemisphere.

The commission, an advisory body of the council of the Organization of American States, said the Sino-Soviet dispute has resulted in increased activities by pro-Chinese elements in Latin America.

Government Seeks Rand Taxes

STUART, Fla.—The federal government is seeking \$35 million in taxes, penalties and interest from James H. Rand Jr., 78-year-old founder of Remington-Rand Corp. His former wife and two corporations with which he is connected.

The liens, one challenging the tax-exempt status of the Rand-sponsored Public Health Foundation for Cancer and Blood Pressure Research, Inc., were filed in circuit court here Tuesday by the Internal Revenue Service.

Fraternity, Co-op Meals May Be Pro-Managed

A uniform system of meal management for fraternity houses was discussed by the fraternity advisers' council and representatives of the Saga Food Corporation Monday night.

The company is a national organization catering exclusively to student groups.

It would perform a professional managerial function, coordinating work that is presently done individually by each house, George B. Hibbard, associate director of student affairs, said.

"The main advantage of such a system is that it would provide organization and coordination of the entire process of food selection, purchase and preparation by a professional group," he said.

House stewards are presently responsible for purchasing food.

Hibbard emphasized that such a plan would not mean standardization of fraternity food.

"Each house would select its own meals from a menu," he said.

Use of the service would be voluntary, Hibbard said. Interested fraternities and co-ops may also be included.

A meeting between Saga representatives and fraternity stewards is scheduled for early in February.

Hibbard said the service may be started on a trial basis involving about five houses by next term.

There's No Lack

Jobs Plentiful Now

By JIM STERBA
Administration Writer

Needy students are asking where the University is going to find jobs to keep them busy under the new Work-Study program.

Last term University administrators asked the same question of all academic departments on campus, and they all answered earnestly that they have jobs for students.

The problem in the past was not that jobs weren't available. It was that the various departments could not pay for extra help.

Now, thanks to federal aid under the Work-Study program the departments can pay for the extra student help that they need. They will only have to kick in 10 per cent of the money. The federal government will foot the rest of the bill.

The jobs—the library could use about 56,000 hours of help before June. The Zoology Department could use 600 hours of help.

In fact, all the academic departments on campus can use help—and now funds are available to provide it.

At \$1.25 an hour, that's a lot of federal funds.

The big advantage to the departments is that they must pay only 10 per cent of a student's salary. That means they can hire almost 10 times as many students as they could pay in the past.

The library, for example, might pay one student \$10 a week. Now, with Work-Study funds, they need only pay \$1 of that salary and the federal government will pay the other \$9.

This, of course, means that the library will be able to hire nine additional students for the salary they used to pay for one.

Of course the University still has to find students who qualify for the Work-Study program.

If they do find more than enough students to fill the academic departments needs, they can ask

the other branches of the University like food services and administrative branches if they need help.

"The important thing right now," Henry C. Dykema, director of financial aids, said, "is that we find those students who are qualified for the work study program."

"We have millions of dollars of useful work to be done on campus," he said.

"We hope to be able to place qualified students in jobs that are related to their major field of study," he said.

The library is slated to get the first help, when the federal funds are available, Dykema said.

Applications are still available for the Work-Study program. Students can turn them in at any time. However, Dykema urged that any student who thinks he is qualified should turn in a slip today.

Engineer Show Set

HOUGHTON (UPI)—Michigan Tech students will hold their 11th biennial Engineering Show May 20-22 during Michigan Week. The last show drew more than 25,000 visitors.

Book Sales Good

LONDON F—The man who published the Awful Spellers Dictionary says his sales have been so good that he's going to publish a series of Awful books.

"We have done phenomenally well with the dictionary for awful spellers," said Peter Wolfe. "It's now well on its way to 100,000 copies."

"All this has made us realize there is one incredible gap in publishing. Everyone seems to assume that people are either beginners, competent or advanced in a subject.



PHILIP J. MAY

May Named Bank Director

Philip J. May, an MSU vice president, is a new director of the Michigan National Bank, it has been announced by Howard J. Stoddard, bank chairman.

May, who has been with the University since 1947, is currently Michigan State's vice president for business and finance and treasurer of the Board of Trustees.

He lives at 829 Southlawn in East Lansing.

Science Library Recommended

Propose Expanded Library

Recommendations to expand the present library system were submitted to the Academic Council Tuesday at a regular meeting in the Con-Con Room of the International Center.

Specific proposals made by a special library committee included:

--Remodeling the present library to seat about 4,000 students and hold about 1,500,000 volumes. The library would have an open stack of 100,000 volumes for student use.

--Undergraduate study centers to be developed near all dormitory complexes.

--A science library designed to hold 500,000 volumes and seat 500 students to be built on south campus.

--Reference collections to be housed within departments and specialized collections for professional personnel in locations convenient to them.

The 63-page report was submitted by the library committee

appointed by President John A. Hannah last February.

Annual reports were submitted by the University Forum Committee and the Committee on Student Affairs.

Dean Paul A. Varg, chairman of the Forum Committee, announced that John Fairbank of Harvard, the country's leading authority on China, will speak on campus February 18.

Early in April, Senator Paul Douglas, D-Ill., will speak, Varg said.

Bruce Osterink, Grand Rapids senior, and his nine-member committee on student government re-evaluation were praised by Charles Titkemeyer, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, for their part in bringing about better student-administration relationships.

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Five Educators Take Latin American Posts

Five Michigan State faculty members have been assigned to teaching and advisory posts in four Latin American countries for winter term.

Miss Alice Davis, assistant professor of education, will work on elementary and junior high social studies education at schools in Nicaragua and Honduras.

R. Gene Rex, assistant professor of education, will serve as an elementary teaching adviser at the American School in Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

Shigeo Imamura, assistant professor and director of the English Language Center, will visit the American School in Guatemala City as adviser in methods of teaching English as a second language.

James Hoffman, associate professor of education, will teach graduate courses in education in Mexico City and Puebla, Mexico. Julian Brandou, assistant professor in the Science and Mathe-

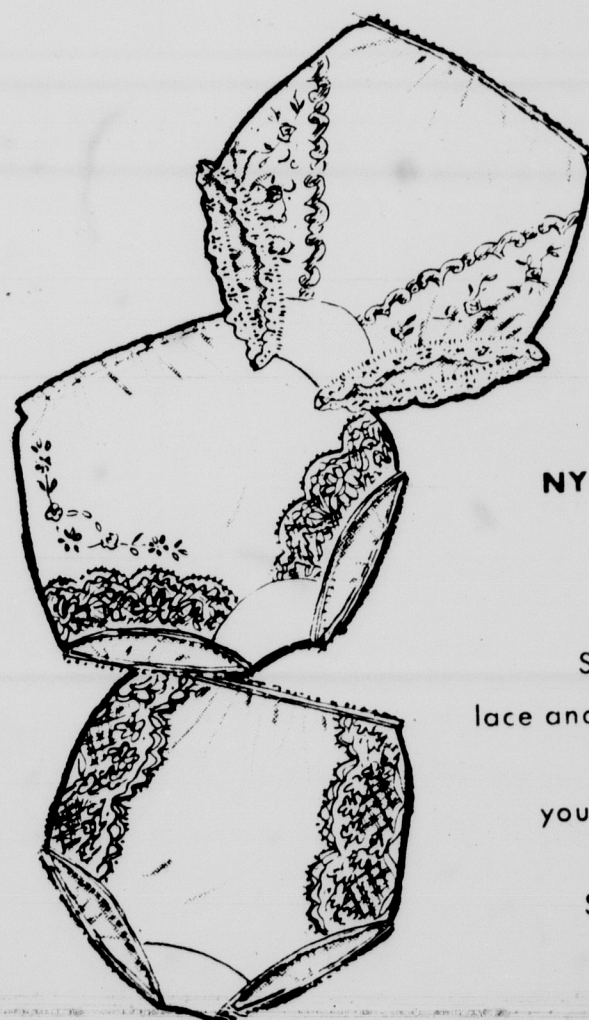
matics Teaching Center, will conduct teacher workshops in Mexico City and Monterrey, Mexico.

The Latin American assignments were made under provisions of an agreement between MSU and the Association of American Schools.

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'DOIN' WHAT COMES NATURALLY'

Former Jr. Red Wing Pent Up In A Cage

By LARRY MOGG
State News Sports Writer

For Gerald A. Fisher, this past weekend marked the end of more than 20 months of anxiety and waiting.

Fisher is of a rare breed. His hangout isn't the Union grill, Kewpies or, for that matter, the Il Forno Room. Jerry Fisher, you see, operates out of a cage in that vast wasteland of swinging sticks and elbows. Fisher is where the real action is. He's a hockey goalie.

"Man, those were the first actual games I've played in a couple of years," explained Fisher in a monotone voice. "I was more than just a little jittery."

Jerry became a sophomore this term, and hockey coach Arno Bessone, in need of a capable goalie to bolster a sagging team record, quickly stuck the Detroit-area product in the nets.

In his first appearance last weekend he tasted both victory and defeat.

Crouched on the edge of a seat in the Union grill, the 5-8, 155 pounder looked ready to smother the first stray puck that came his way.

"After those first couple of shots, the butterflies disappeared," Fisher said.

Previous to the Minnesota games, Fisher's last turn in the nets of a regular game came in the spring of 1963, when he performed in the fast moving set of the Detroit Jr. Red Wings. A long layoff from actual game conditions leaves plenty of room for doubts and fears.

In hockey, perhaps more than in any other team sport, defeat or victory ultimately hinges on one individual, the goalie. The pathway to victory leads to a four feet high by six feet wide cage that a goalie tries to protect. With his pads, oversized stick, glove and or any part of his body the goalie tries to stop the invasion of a 6-ounce hunk of rubber flying off enemy sticks at speeds over 100 miles per hour.

"You have to be on your toes at all times," said Fisher. "You can't relax when the buzzer blows."

"Cheap goals are what kill you. However, screen shots are the toughest to handle. You feel so funny on a screen shot because there is nothing you can do." (A screen shot is when the goalie view is blocked by an opposing player so that he doesn't know where the puck will come from.)

"They play rough in this league," he said, "but the defense helped me out in Minnesota. The team really worked together and if they keep it up, can really jell."

The big part of a goalie's game is intestinal fortitude and mental attitude. In the back of his mind looms the prospect of serious injury as a result of the game's speed and fury.

Fisher shrugged off the notion of fear and pressure.

"Personally I find that pressure helps get me up for a game," he said.

Fisher began his hockey career in the nets while playing in the Detroit Recreation League and, although he sometimes gets the urge to do "some real skating," he relishes the competition of playing goalie.

"He was one of the brighter spots of last week's games," coach Bessone said.

With the hockey club teetering on the brink of respectability for the first time in several lean seasons the Spartan coach now has a mealticket to a possible high league finish and resulting playoff.



GEARED FOR ACTION--Jerry Fisher removes some of the equipment that protects a goaltender from the hazard of his profession. Fisher must stop a hockey puck that soars at speeds over 100 miles per hour.

Photo by Tom Pozarycki

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Hobbles Curzi

There won't be any practice on Jim Curzi's schedule today. The Big Ten all-around champion has been in Olin Health Center since Tuesday night with orders from Dr. James Fuerig, team physician, to keep off his foot.

Curzi sprained his right ankle in a short workout Tuesday. He's also suffering from a chipped bone, a recurrence of an old injury.

Fuerig said that Curzi may be able to see action Saturday, when State faces Iowa in its first Big Ten clash, but that will be dependent on how the ankle fares. If he does compete, he will only see limited action, with the possibility of having to cut out some of his events.

The NEWS In

SPORTS

Alozie Honored

Sydney Alozie, who played out his first and final season for MSU's soccer team, yesterday was named by coaches the outstanding player in this year's NCAA soccer tournament.



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E. LansingAnatomy Of A Basketball
In A Changing Court World

The round sphere that is falling through basketball hoops with increased frequency across the nation, like most everything else in history, has undergone both a revolution and an evolution in a relatively brief period of time.

When the sport was invented, near the turn of the century, the ball was a two-part apparatus. An inflated rubber bladder, encased by leather, was used and a player could never be sure that his dribble would return to his hand—frequently it bounced away crazily.

Originally, the facing was stitched into the seams and could be felt as the players dribbled, shot or passed with a great deal of inaccuracy. Then the seams were molded into the surface, and the ball became more animated.

"We used to enjoy the 'feel' of the stitching," Spartan Coach Anderson recounts, "and I hated at the new ball at first. It had a different, more lively bounce."

The modern basketball emerged shortly after 1900 and its bounce became more predictable. It was a true ball, as perfectly round as possible, and it was experimented with to establish its resiliency.

The balls were dropped from a height of six feet and were required to rebound 49-54 inches to be used in an official game. With the advent of television, the ball's color began to change. The tan ball, which became dirty very quickly did not show up well on TV sets, and consequently white and yellow balls were used.

Finally, the experts decided that bright orange was the most distinguishable color for both the spectator and player, and the basketball's color was finally established.

Today, both the basketball and the basket rim are bright orange. The basketball's size and weight have also been determined although there has never been any great variance in either, since the advent of the game.

An average modern basketball is 29 1/2 - 30 inches in circumference and weighs between 20 and 22 ounces.

Anderson said that he believes the modern ball has improved the game. "It now has true flight and bounce and has made the game more accurate as far as shooting and passing are concerned."

Also fairer. In the days of the leather ball and rubber bladder, Anderson relates, the coaches often let the air out of the ball, much to the bafflement of the opposing team.

But perhaps the biggest change has been in its price. Roughly thirty years ago, a good ball sold for \$5. Today's price is \$21.50.

Basketball's other piece of equipment—the backboard—has not undergone such a complete change.

It remains a six by four foot rectangle, 10 feet from the floor. The only major change has been a conversion from wood to glass—a move to give spectators, sitting in back of the board, a chance to see.

A fan-like backboard has been experimented with, in hopes that its rounded edges would cut down on injuries, but it accomplished nothing.

A fan-like backboard has been experimented with, in hopes that its rounded edges would cut down on injuries, but it accomplished nothing.



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Rutherford Likely Selection As McVay's Replacement

Detroit Denby football coach Ed Rutherford is expected to be named as successor to assistant backfield coach John McVay, who resigned last week to accept the head coaching job at the University of Dayton.

Official announcement of Rutherford's appointment will probably take place later in the month.

Rutherford was contacted Friday by MSU Athletic Director Clarence (Biggie) Munn about the position and said that he would consider a coaching job when it was offered.

In 14 years of prep coaching, the 41-year-old Rutherford has compiled the most successful record in the Detroit Public School League.

His record includes 86 wins, 15 losses and four ties with city and state championships in 1960 and 1963.

Rutherford thus becomes the first addition to the Spartan staff since McVay came to East Lansing from Canton, Ohio, Central Catholic in 1962.

The duties of the assistant backfield coach consist largely of analyzing scouting reports of opponents and employing the enemy offense against the Spartans during practice sessions.

The hiring of Rutherford would add still another former successful high school coach to the Spartan coaching staff.

Present assistants Vince Carroll, Burt Smith and Dan Boisture were chosen for their jobs at MSU after compiling outstanding prep records.

Stepping Out ... Or Stepping Up?

Like the rest of the MSU winter-sports family, the Spartan swimmers are on the road this weekend. But it's only incidental that the tankers compete with Iowa State at Ames on Friday night, then move eastward to face Iowa at Iowa City the following afternoon.

Swimming coach Charles McCaffree has been gradually pushing his 18-man squad along a different, but more important road the last two months and a half. It's the road to success. This pre-determined path isn't strewn with roses, but with determination and hard work.

Since November McCaffree has embarked on a strenuous development program to prepare his potentially strong squad for the championship season in March.

The swimmers are fed a double proportion of workouts by McCaffree, stretching from dawn to dusk. The Spartans greet the early morning hours with an hour work out, from 8-9 a.m., then wind-up the day back in the pool, practicing from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The object of McCaffree's timetable is a much higher finish for his team in the Big Ten and NCAA championships. Last year's squad finished well down the ladder in the Big Ten, and for the first time in nine years failed to score a point in the NCAA championships.

"We use a step program for the boys," McCaffree said, "so they'll attain their best possible performances for the championship part of the season."

It must be explained that the dual meet part of the season counts very little, except to condition the swimmers for the March championships. Dual meet marks are of no worth in the Big Ten as there are no league standings for this portion of the season.

So McCaffree is pointing to-

Intramural News

BASKETBALL

Time Gym 1 (Ct. 1)
6 East Shaw 9-10
7 Sny. Cell Dwell-Superstition
8 Vikings-Turks

Time Gym 1. (Ct. 2)

6 Trojans-Nebishes
7 Eminence-Emperors
8 Empowerment-Empyrean
9 Sny. Serutan-Sultans

Time Gym 2 (Ct. 3)

6 East Shaw 7-8
7 Akrophobia-Akohol
8 Akelsior-Aktion
9 Emerald-Embers

Time Gym 2 (Ct. 4)

6 Worthington-Wollstone
7 Agr. Educ.-Block & Bridle (Ag. Econ.)
8 Campus 4-H-Forestry (Ag. Econ.)
9 Brandy-Brutus

Time Gym 3 (Ct. 5)

6 Wimbledon-Windsor
7 Aku-Aku-Akchilles
8 Abode-Abbingdon

Time Gym 3 (Ct. 6)

6 EMU-Embassy
7 Akbaram-Akvavit
8 NAHE-Park Management (Ag. Econ.)
9 Deuces-Brinkley

BOWLING

Alleys 9 p.m.

1-2 West Shaw 1-5
3-4 McGregor-McClean
5-6 Casopolis-Caribbean
7-8 Carleton-Caraville
9-10 Abaddon-Abendego
11-12 Cavalier-Casino
13-14 Wiquassett-Windjammer

DEADLINES

Thursday (7 p.m.): Sorority and Residence Hall Basketball entries.

Friday (5 p.m.): Open league hockey, independent, fraternity basketball and fraternity volleyball entries.

Bettor 'Will Dance' With \$50,000 Winner

BOWIE, Md. (P)—Two disqualifications, one that gave a rank outsider victory over the odds-on-favorite, made one bettor \$49,309.80 richer at Bowie Horse Race Track Wednesday.

When One Coat, a 3-5 shot, wound up a neck in front of 80-1 Will Dance in the seventh and final race of the Twin Double, holders of 46 \$2 tickets stood to collect \$1,071.80 each. Only one \$2 ticket was alive on the combination that included Will Dance.

Holders of the 46 tickets rushed toward the cashiers, then stopped in their tracks for over the public address system came:

"Hold all tickets. A foul has been lodged by Jockey John Block, rider of Will Dance, who finished second, against the winner, One Coat, ridden by Daniel French."

After deliberating eight minutes, the stewards decided in

favor of Block and the holder of the one winning Twin ticket. Pictures showed that One Coat lunged in against Will Dance as they passed the eighth pole. Will Dance paid \$176.40 to win.

The unknown holder of the winning twin ticket also was kept alive by a disqualification in the sixth race when Fleet Boss, favorite at \$5.40 for \$2, was moved into the No. 1 spot ahead of Deroulade, the second choice.

The winning bettor, who had not presented his ticket by the time the final race had been run, started his big payoff by selecting Day For Peace, \$13.80, in the fourth, and Class President, \$20.40, in the fifth.

It was the first time in the history of the Twin Double, in which a bettor is asked to pick winners of four selected races, that ticket holders won by a double disqualification.

NCAA Moves Against Non-Sanctioned Meets

CHICAGO (UPI)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association has approved legislation to bar college athletes from entering any track and gymnastics meet which it does not sanction.

The legislation sets up a March 1 effective date which apparently opens the gates for athletes to compete in this winter's open track events. A spokesman said the delayed effective date is designed to prevent any legal challenges.

At issue is rivalry between the NCAA and the Amateur Athletic Union for jurisdiction.

Jeremiah Ford of the University of Pennsylvania opposed the rule and labeled it a "device to boycott AAU sponsored track meets." The NCAA is represented by its own track and field federation and also a gymnastics group.

In earlier action at its convention, the NCAA moved to halt college staff members, such as assistant football coaches, from being paid for services by pro football clubs. Schools would be subject to stiff penalties if one of its staff members violates the rule.

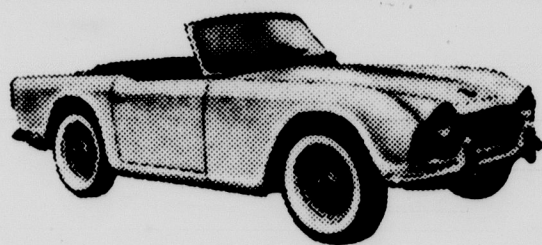
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DOWNTOWN

LANSING

On Display In Morrill

Bard's Theatre Duplicated

If London's Globe Theater of Shakespearean fame burned, the University's replica, now on display in 110 Morrill, escaped but a slightly less devastating fate.

The yard-square replica, ordered for the Harry Levin lecture Nov. 13 on Shakespeare, arrived the day of the lecture with one side of the crate and one side of the replica smashed.

Over \$100 in repair costs and a Christmas break devoted to repair work was needed to restore the Globe reconstruction for exhibition, Karie Freidman, managing editor of the Centennial

Review, said. The replica is now on display indefinitely.

The wooden scale model of the Elizabethan theater, ordered from the Toltec Studios of London at a cost of \$420, was also temporarily lost in shipping, she said.

"We finally traced the model through a trucking agency and found it would arrive the day before the Levin lecture," she remarked.

"When it did arrive on the day of the lecture, we rushed over thinking we still could set it up in time, but there was that big hole mashed in the side. Water had damaged the replica, too."

The repaired model is constructed in a conservative design, an octagonal building of three levels with a wedge-shaped stage.

"The Globe Theater, which seated 3,000 people, was considered one of the marvels of Europe," Herbert Weisinger, chairman of the Comparative Literature Department, said.

The Elizabethan stage, Weisinger remarked, is as close to movie freedom as anything that has been designed since its day.

No drawings of the Globe Theater exist, he said, but scholars reconstruct the theater from other Elizabethan stage drawings, contracts for the Globe Theater and from information from the plays themselves.

"The contracts are mainly suggestions, not details, for building the theater, and most workmen improvised as they built the structure," he commented. "As a result, the contracts help very little."

The original Globe Theater was reputedly destroyed in 1613 when the wadding from a cannon shot off the top tower during a performance of "Henry VIII," lodged in the thatch roof and started a fire.

Weisinger registered one objection with many of today's reproductions of Elizabethan theaters and performances of Elizabethan plays.

"Modern production clutters the stage too much," he said. "The Elizabethan theater used as few properties as possible and left the appeal to the imagination."

Interlochen Conductor Appears With Cellist

With the appearance of A. Clyde Roller, a faculty member at the Interlochen National Music Camp, as conductor, the Tuesday performance of the Lansing Symphony Orchestra adds another visiting artist to the program.

Cellist Leslie Parnas, earlier announced as soloist, will also appear.

The concert begins 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lansing's Sexton High School auditorium. Tickets will be available at the box office.

"Having the distinguished conductor on the program with the previously announced soloist, Leslie Parnas, will make this evening of fine classical music particularly noteworthy," Lee H. Witter, symphony president, said.

Roller is conductor of the University Division Orchestra, musical director of the American Opera Department and teaches advanced conducting at the Interlochen National Music Camp. He has been at Interlochen 12 years.

Presently he is professor of ensembles at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y.

Roller conducted the National Symphony Orchestra of New Zealand in 1964 in 14 concerts, and on invitation from Arthur Fielder in 1962, he conducted the Boston Symphony in an Esplanade Concert.

For 13 seasons conductor and musical director of the Amarillo (Texas) Symphony, Roller received Amarillo's "Man of the Year" award in 1961.



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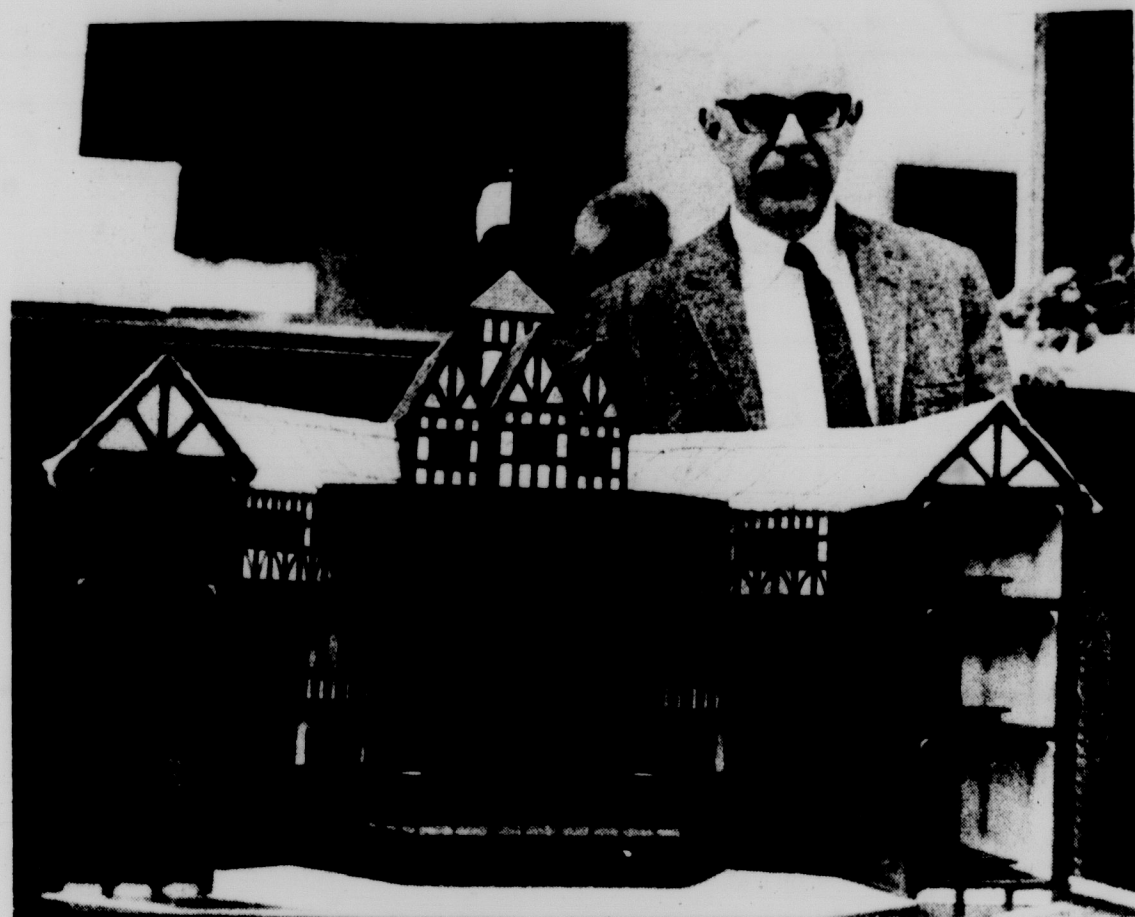
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GLOBE REPLICA—Herbert Weisinger, Chairman of the comparative Literature department, stands guard over the replica of the Globe Theatre now on display at 110 Morrill Hall. Originally ordered by the Performing Arts Committee for the Shakespeare Quadra centennial, it was damaged to the extent of \$100 on arrival. Photo by Ken Roberts

Vicar Watches Youngsters Kiss As 'Snogometer' Tells

TROWBRIDGE, England (P)—The vicar of St. Thomas' Church, Rev. J.M.C. Colbourn, got a shock when he saw the electric snogometer in the church's youth club.

A snogometer is an elaborate machine for measuring the passion-level of kisses. It is an invention of 16-year-old Malcolm Pickard, a member of the vicar's youth club.

To show how it works, Malcolm took the snogometer to a youth club meeting. He set it up and invited boys and girls to try it out—with kisses. In British slang, a snog means a kiss.

To operate the snogometer a boy and a girl are each given a metal handle to hold. With each clinging to a handle, they kiss. The snogometer lights up, and as the passion mounts, the hand on the dial swings through a series of degree markings.

"The greater the passion," explained the young inventor, "the higher the number."

The snogometer was well warmed up when the Rev. Colbourn visited the youth club.

"I was staggered," said the vicar, but he added, "the youngsters were behaving in a sensible way, however, and were using the machine as an added bit of fun. Nevertheless I wouldn't like to encourage anything like this which might be interpreted as cheapening the idea of sex."

Said the inventor:

"I intend to patent the snogometer. I think it could be a big-selling party novelty."

He said it took him two months to perfect the gadget, which operates off electric light sockets.

"It cost me about two pounds (\$5.00)," said Malcolm, "and I think it's got a great future."

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"It cost me about two pounds (\$5.00)," said Malcolm, "and I think it's got a great future."

TV To Air Romney Talk

Gov. George W. Romney's State of the State message to the 73rd Legislature will be broadcast over the radio and television facilities of MSU today.

WKAR radio and WMSB-TV will begin their coverage at 11 a.m.

WKAR will interview several state legislators following the Governor's address.

WMSB-TV will offer an analysis of the Governor's speech by Charles R. Adrian, chairman and professor of political science, during its 11 a.m. broadcast.

Video-taped highlights of the Governor's message can be seen at 7 p.m. on WMSB.

On WKAR

Thursday

10:05 a.m. - TCHAIKOVSKY: Songs.

2 p.m. - CHOPIN: Piano Concerto No. 1, SERRANO: Symphonic Synthesis on Themes of Jose Serrano, SIBELIUS: Symphony No. 7, OFFENBACH: Gaite Parisienne.

8 p.m. - Concert Hall of Jazz (FM)

Behan Play Due Tuesday

Die-hard Irish patriots who keep a young British soldier as hostage in a boardinghouse filled with society's undesirables sets the stage for Arena Theatre's upcoming musical, "The Hostage."

The comedy, written by the late Irish playwright Brendan Behan, will open Tuesday at 8 p.m. and will run through Jan. 24.

Pat and Meg, who run the boardinghouse, will be played by Mike Oberfield, Detroit sophomore, and Mary Hardwick, Williamston graduate, respectively.

Other cast members include Dale Gelvan, Wilmette, Ill., sophomore; Edward Kutner, Bronx, N.Y., freshman; Bob Stern, East Lansing graduate; and Karen Grossman, Midland freshman.

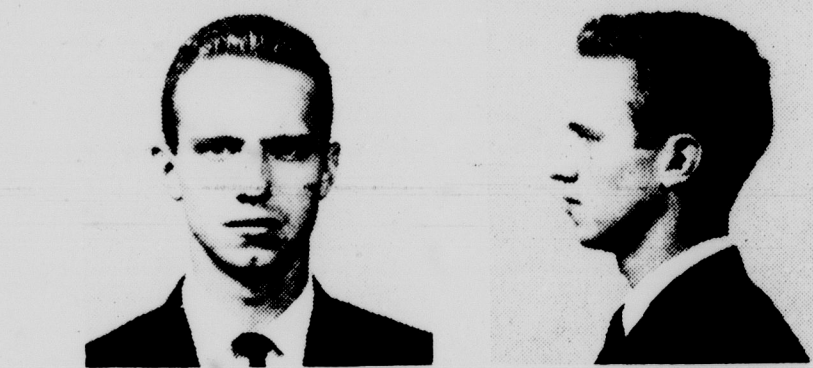
Film Captures Hong Kong Aura

Sampans, industry and problems of Hong Kong will cross the screen in the Auditorium starting at 8 p.m. Saturday during a travelogue that explores both the cities and countryside of the British crown colony.

Karl Robinson, photographer and narrator of "Hong Kong," includes both age-old Chinese culture and the pressing problems that confront a city of three million on the border of Red China in his film.

Robinson spent ten years traveling the Orient before starting his production of travel films that has taken him to Europe, South America, the South Pacific and Asia.

Single admission to the film is \$1.



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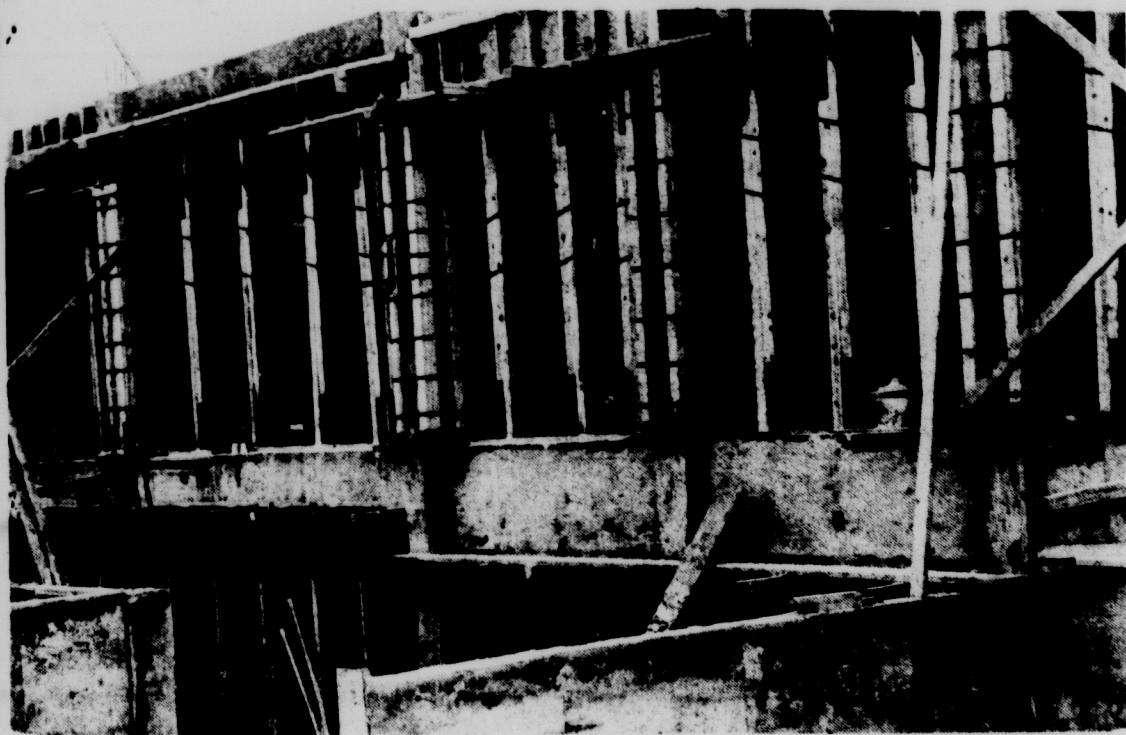
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CREDIT UNION--This is a view of the fast rising credit union. The credit union is being built on Trowbridge Rd.

MSU Graduate Held On Robbery Charge

A former MSU graduate and his companion were charged Tuesday in Grand Rapids with armed robbery and attempted murder in the holdup shooting of a store owner, his wife and \$50,000 bond each after their arrest.

Robert E. Freeman, who identified himself as a practicing psychiatrist and MSU graduate and David E. Barney, both of Kansas City, Mo., were captured at gunpoint shortly after the holdup of the E and W store a second-hand outlet, police said.

Freeman told police he practiced psychiatry and held degrees from Michigan State and Cornell University. A check of public records revealed Freeman had practiced psychiatry in Columbus, Mo., from 1955 to 1960.

His license was revoked in 1960 by the Missouri Board of Healing Arts on charges of misconduct with patients. Later he moved to Kansas City with his wife and four children.

Romney To Speak

KALAMAZOO (UPI)—Governor George Romney will give the main address at the mid-winter commencement for Western Michigan University, University President James Miller says Romney also will be given an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

'News' Adds Editor

John H. O'Brien has been named managing editor of the Detroit News.

The appointment was announced Saturday by Martin S. Hayden, editor of the News.

The 56-year-old O'Brien succeeds Harvey W. Patton, who has held the position since June of 1953. Patton is convalescing from a vascular ailment and is expected to return to the News in about two months as assistant to the editor.

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Some Pigs Perplexed

Happiness Is Not A Contented Cow

By SANDY LEVER
 State News Staff Writer

For several years, sentimentalists who observe the beasts of the field have commented on their "happiness." How do they know that a pig or a cow is a happy creature?

Recently, Ronald H. Nelson of MSU's College of Agriculture provided the answer. The so-called "contented cow," the bovine researchers found, is often a neurotic personality who refuses to give milk because of deep emotional conflicts.

Cows, it seems, are influenced by the social arrange-

ments of the herd. Each herd has a queen cow with intense competition for her company and affection. Those cows who are unsuccessful in hobnobbing with the queen become embittered social climbers, begin to brood and soon lose their milk productivity.

Oysters, perhaps, have no personality problems, because they have no personality. But higher in the scale of living things, other vertebrates also share to a limited extent in the perplexities and frustrations of the rational animal called man.

Cows cannot think but they can feel. They have no self-consciousness, as man has; but, even lacking this insight, their milk supply dries up when things go wrong. Likewise, no doubt some of the bacon served in homes today comes from pigs with unresolved Oedipal conflicts.

Horses have severe temperamental problems of their own, as every rider and trainer knows. Dogs can become as neurotic as operative tumors.

Recently there has been news of some tropical fish who became "depressed" when being transported in a tank across the Atlantic. Now when a fish becomes sea-sick, man knows that all is not tranquil in the animal kingdom.

The silliest attitude a human being can take is to envy the lower forms of animal life who are thought to possess a specious "happiness."

It is only our ignorance of them that makes other animals seem blissful.

Japanese Honor Graduate

A graduate of Michigan State's school of journalism has become the first American information officer to receive a citation from a Japanese press club.

Lt. J.G. J.D. Graziano, USNR,

AEPI Returns

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity has returned to Michigan State and has begun a \$30,000 remodeling job of its former house at 343 Albert St.

Bill Moss, Winnipeg, Manitoba, graduate, said a small number of brothers are reorganizing the chapter, which became inactive last year.

"We are looking for a pledge class that is interested in the challenge of remodeling and redecorating the house," Moss said.

Rushing will begin Monday.

Honors Students Asked To Aid Psychology

Honors College members are invited by the department of Psychology to write programmed material for portions of introductory psychology and elementary mathematics.

The students enroll in Psychology 490 this term for course credit, and the work opportunity will extend through spring of 1966. Students will be paid \$1,500 an hour for work accomplished beyond that required for credit.

Interested students should contact M. Ray Denny, professor, or William Stellwagen, assistant professor of psychology.

who received his M.A. in journalism in October 1961, was given a letter of appreciation by the Sasebo City Press Club for his information work prior to and during the entry of the first American nuclear-powered submarine to a Japanese port.

The submarine, USS Sea Dragon, visited U.S. Fleet Activities Sasebo, commanded by Capt. Arthur L. Tarwell, USS, from Nov. 12 to 14.

Embassy and U.S. Forces Japan press offices revealed that this was the first time in their knowledge that any American information officer had been so honored by a Japanese press club.

Scholarship Fund Seeks Donations

The Department of Sociology is accepting contributions to the Valedictorian Scholarship Fund of the University of West Virginia in memory of Mrs. Paul Miller, wife of Paul Miller, former provost of MSU.

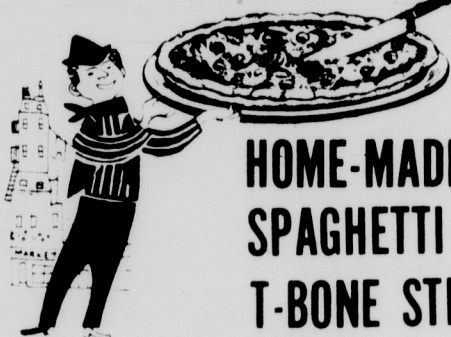
The fund is used to enable economically poor students to attend college. Contributions may be sent to the Department of Sociology, 447 Berkey Hall.

ZBT Award Made

James H. Mittelman, Shaker Heights, Ohio, junior, has been awarded the Samuel Stark Memorial scholarship by the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity foundation.

The scholarship is one of 44 ZBT scholarships awarded annually, totaling over \$12,000.

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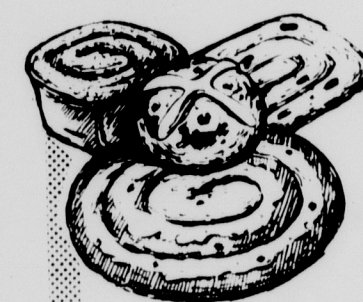
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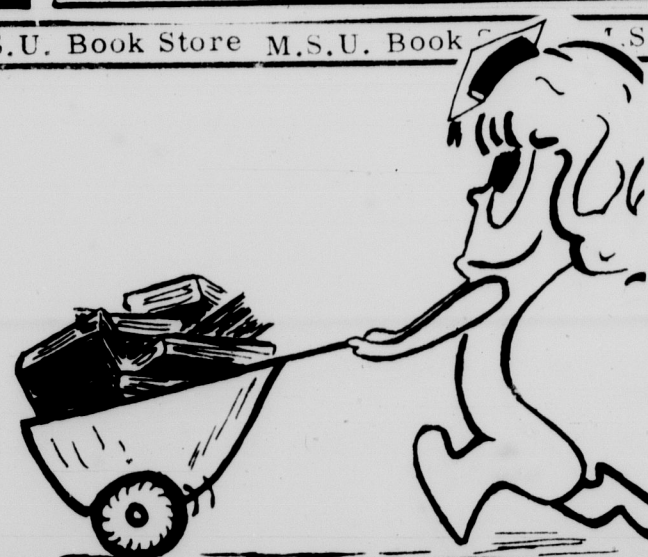
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- WOLVERINE TRAILER, 10' x 50'. Two bedroom. \$95 per month. Phone 484-3083.

Rooms

- UNSUPERVISED Large clean furnished room. Male or female student. Linens furnished. \$10 per week. 332-4492.
- APPROVED, MEN, Quiet, attractive large half double room. Tile shower. Private entrance. \$7. 513 Sunset Lane, ED 2-1746.
- TWO UNIT room with private bath. Cooking, parking. Inquire after 3:30 pm. 445 Abbott Road. ED 2-6375.
- SINGLE ROOM for male student. Quiet. Comfortable. Near Frandor, college bus line. Parking. Call IV 2-3454.

- UNSUPERVISED HOUSING for men. Near campus. Cooking privileges. 337-1000.
- 135 BOGUE STREET, 1/2 double room. Man over 21. Preferably graduate students. ED 2-3870 or ED 2-4511.
- MEN, 21 or over. Nicely furnished rooms. Reasonable. Near campus. Kitchen, parking facilities. Phone ED 7-2345.
- SPARTAN HALL, 215 Louis, one block from campus, has one double room with cooking, one single without cooking. \$10 per week. ED 2-2574.

- MALE GRADUATE student preferred. Private room and bath. 1833 Linden. 332-6198.
- MEN: SINGLE, double rooms. Private entrance. Quiet. Across from Abbott Dorm. 143 Bogue Street. 332-4558.

- INTERNATIONAL STUDENT HOUSE: Opening in two-man room. Kitchen and TV included. \$87.50, winter term. 333 Albert Street. Phone 484-5496. Evenings, 372-0330.

- ROOM AND BOARD. Male students. Single furnished rooms. Home-cooked evening meal, 5 days. 337-9228.
- NICE ROOMS for rent. Call after 12 pm. IV 5-6097.

- HUGE TWIN SINGLES. Three blocks to campus. Kitchen, recreation room, parking. TV. 447 Grove Street.
- MEN: VERY large double. One single. Two blocks to campus. Cooking privileges. Approved. 501 Sunset Lane, corner Oakhill. 332-0939.

- APPROVED ROOMS with cooking. Redecorated. Single and double rooms. 1/2 block from Berkeley. Parking. 332-2495.
- WOMEN, APPROVED and supervised. Two vacancies. Large room. Private bath. One block from campus. Cooking. 332-8945.

- UNAPPROVED, UNSUPERVISED. Close in. Singles and doubles for men. Cooking, parking. \$9 or \$10 weekly. ED 2-5988 after 6 pm.
- DOUBLE ROOM, male students. Winter term. Near campus. Free parking. 382-3094.

- TWO MORE men to share house in heart of East Lansing. Choice of single or double room. 337-0649.
- ONE OR two men. Room, either single or double. Kitchen, parking privileges. Private entrance. ED 2-1114.

- TWO SLEEPING ROOMS. 7-week. IV 7-5755.

For Sale

- FIREPLACE WOOD Well seasoned Maple 699-2867
- OLD, BUT reliable refrigerator. \$25. Phone 337-7258.

SKI EQUIPMENT FOR RENT

- Skis, Boots, and Poles \$5.50 Per Weekend
- Equipment Insurance Available - 50¢ Extra
- Larry Cushion Sporting Goods
- 1 Block NORTH of Michigan Ave. - West of Sears
- 3020 VINE IV 5-7465
- Open Fri. 'til 9, Daily 'til 6

For Sale

- BICYCLE STORAGE - sales, service and rentals. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303.
- SKIS, two pair, 6'3" and 6'9". With bindings. \$30 pair. Fred, 355-4738 days. IV 5-5876 evenings.
- OSCILLOSCOPE, EICO model 460-k DC to 4.5 MC. Excellent condition. \$70. Call John, 355-8786.
- MOVING, PRICED to sell! Bar scaled for apartment, room divider, and 20 gallon fish tank. Call between 1 and 9, 355-3220.

- WEDDING GOWN, Floor length, long sleeves. Size 12. Phone 355-0919 after 6.
- GAS STOVE, 40", \$50. Electric typewriter, Remington office model, \$75. 351-4307.

- REMINGTON RAND typewriter. Good condition. \$25. Phone 355-3200.
- SOFA - CUSTOM built, 84", solid frame. Wide arm. Nylon cover. Medium toast. Below cost. 489-4924.

- FOOD SCIENCE CLUB sausage sale. Fresh pork sausage, 5¢ per lb. Two-pound packages only. To order call, 355-0164. Pick up, January 18 and 19, 12-5 pm. 20 West LANSING ST.
- VOIGHTLANDER-BESSOMATIC, 50mm. 2.8, 36-82 mm Zoomar. 35mm wide angle. 135 telephoto lens, shades, cases. IV 2-4192.

- GUITAR FOR folk, Spanish or classical. Like new. With case. Best offer over \$35. 355-3066.
- \$39.77 BUYS a new English 3-speed bicycle. Used bicycles and rentals also available. ACE HARDWARE AND GIFTS, 201 E. Grand River across from the Union. ED 2-3212.

- ATTENTION CLOTHING AND HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS: Have you discovered Tuckers Fabric Store at 1529 Haslett Road, Haslett? We have an unusual assortment of low price wools and cotton fabrics. Also, braids, laces, trims and notions. Simplicity and Butterick Patterns.

- GIBSON TENOR guitar. Good condition. One year old. \$75. Will bargain. Contact Richard Chew, 353-2645.
- SPEAKERS, SWEET sixteen system in walnut cabinet. Monaural or stereo. Phone 882-7785.

- JONATHAN LOGAN Navy silk decolletee, size 11. Never worn. \$15. Lavender wool jersey, \$10. 332-2780.
- SKIS, NORTHLAND poles and bindings. Good. \$25. Call 332-4465.

- BABY FURNITURE, Complete Wanda Chair set. Also, Rex-Air vacuum cleaner. Phone 393-0206.
- GUITAR, MARTIN, flat top, steel strings. \$80. Phone 337-7067.

Personal

- GOT YOUR NEW CAR figured to the penny? State Farm Car Finance Plan may save you money. Call or see State Farm Agent, JIM RYAN, IV 5-7267, In Frandor.

- NEJAC TV RENTALS, 482-0624. Zenith portables - \$9 per mo. C8
- Don't Settle for Second Best! Call THE ESQUIRES For the Wildest Sound Around. 351-4725.

SPORTS CAR CENTER

- 1961 TR3-Shiny jet black Roadster. Perfect running condition. \$1,335.
- 1963 A-H Sprite. Real sharp out-of-state beauty. Never winterized in Michigan. \$1,385.

- 1962 VW Convertible. Excellent running condition. Motor just overhauled. Low winter price. \$1,285.
- 1964 Cortina GT-English Ford's International car of the year 1964. 12,000 actual miles. Like brand new. \$1,785.

AL EDWARDS

SPORTS CAR CENTER

Personal

- THE SUN never sets on our service, reliable because we are. BUBOLZ is the insurance firm for trip, accident, life, motor bike, or jewelry protection. C7
- THE MODERN-AIRES Best in Music-Any occasion Call TU 2-1029

- THE ROAD RUNNERS For Great Rock n' Roll Entertainment Call Ken, 351-5432
- HIGHLITERS Music for all occasions Call 332-2575.

- SUNDAY MORNING?! Hot Bagel, Fresh Loaf Call Norm at 337-0800
- KENNY DAVIS is now accepting bookings for Winter and Spring Term parties. Contact THE BUD-MOR AGENCY, 1003 South University, Ann Arbor. Phone Normandy 2-6362. R & R groups available for rush parties.

- FREE! A THRILLING hour of beauty! For appointment, call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan.
- STUDENTS: ON your birthday, come down for a free pizza. 1600 E. Michigan. 484-7917.

- NEJAC TV RENTALS, 482-0624. Zenith portables - \$9 per mo. C8
- Typing Service

- TERM PAPERS, theses. Experienced. IBM Electric. Marianne Harrington. 372-3280.
- JOANNE HAAG, typist. Theses, term papers, general typing. Experienced. 372-2452, 5-7 pm.

- EDIE STARR, typist. Theses, dissertations, term papers, general typing. Experienced. IBM Electric. OR 7-8232.
- ANN BROWN typist and multi-lith offset printing (black and white and color). IBM. General typing, term papers, theses, dissertations. ED 2-8384.

- Typing, theses, term papers. IBM Electric typewriters. NERON Copy Service. 337-1527.
- JOB RESUMES - 100 copies \$4.00 - Aldinger Direct Mail Advertising. 533 N. Clippert, IV 5-2213.

- BARBI MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255.
- GENERAL TYPING. Theses and Theses done in my home. OX 4-0378.

Real Estate

- CLIFTON AVENUE at Mr. Hope. Short drive to campus. This spotless home offers everything desired for comfortable living. Price of \$14,500 includes carpet, drapes and curtains. Private drive, garage. Quick possession. To see, please call C. G. Frederick, IV 5-7226, Home, IV 2-3793, Porter Realty Co., Realtors.

- THREE BEDROOM Cape Cod. White aluminum. Paneled family room with fireplace. 1028 Snyder Road. Priced to sell. Owner, ED 2-6103 or 355-4577.
- FOR SALE or trade. Four-room bungalow. 5987 Cypress, Lake Lansing. Call ED 2-2244.

Service

- ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call Kalamazoo Street Body Shop. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507. 1411 East Kalamazoo.
- NEJAC TV RENTALS, 482-0624. Zenith portables - \$9 per mo. C8

- NO RAISE in prices at WENDROW'S ECON-O-WASH. 32 speed clean washers, 20¢ - ten minutes drying, 10¢. 3006 Vine Street, 1/2 block west of Frandor.
- TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term and month. UNIVERSITY TVRENTALS. 484-9263.

Wanted

- GRADUATE GENTLEMAN desires sleeping room near campus. Tuesday, Wednesday only. Write, 14008 E. Ashman, Midland, Mich.
- BLOOD DONORS needed. \$5 for RH Positive; \$7 for RH negative. Detroit Blood Service, Inc., 1427 E. Michigan Ave. 489-7587. Hours: 9-4 Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., 12-7 Thurs.

- SKIERS TO share gas expenses on weekends to Petoskey ski areas. Little Traverse Ski Club. ED 2-2114.
- WANTED TO Buy - Used 3-speed English bike. Good condition. Call 353-2630.

Transportation

- NEED RIDERS (one or two) to California. Leaving between January 15 and 20. ED 2-3674.

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Inventory Clearance

- '64 F-35 SPORTS COUPE, Red, white top, 3 speed transmission. Fastest selling model! \$1955
- '64 GREENERIA SPORTS STATION WAGON, Chevrolet styling, GM quality. \$1955
- '64 JETSTAR I. Full size sports model, 360 hp. Stuntin' V-8. \$2688
- '63 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-dr hardtop. Blue, like new. \$1955
- '62 BUICK LESABRE Convertible. Light blue. Quality plus comfort. \$1688
- '62 STARFIRE Hardtop. Oldsmobile's outstanding full style sports car. \$1888
- '62 OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88 Celebrity Sedan. Inventory clearance priced. \$1488
- '61 FORD STATION WAGON, Fordomatic power steering and quality checked for you! \$788

1965 IT'S A NEW OLDS YEAR!

- '64 CUTLASS SPORT COUPE, V-8, Jetaway, Pacific Mist. Just traded for '65. \$3228
- '64 CUTLASS "442" HOLIDAY, 4 speed plus power steering and premium tires. \$2488
- '63 OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88 Convertible Holiday. Red, white top. \$2088
- '6 OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88 Station Wagon. Immaculate one owner trade-in. \$2188
- '61 PONTIAC STATION WAGON, Hydramatic, full power. Priced to sell. \$1188
- '62 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-dr Sedan, Fawn Mist and extra clean, V-8 powerglide. \$1388
- '62 OLDSMOBILE HOLIDAY Coupe, Hydramatic, full power, one owner. \$1688
- '60 FORD FAIRLANE 4-dr Sedan, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Economy plus! \$488

UNIVERSITY OLDSMOBILE

1200 BLOCK E. MICHIGAN

Across from Sparrow Hospital

PHONE IV 2-1531

PHONE IV 2-1287

EYDEAL VILLA BURCHAM WOODS

Outstanding values in furnished apartments, if you're looking for a perfect location spacious well-appointed accommodations, color coordinated built-in Teraza kitchens, tile baths, ample closets, beautiful pool, air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpets, custom drapes and every feature for your comfort and convenience at sensible down-to-earth prices - you'll find it all at Eydeal Villa and Burcham Woods. We're equipped with the best GE range, refrigerator and air conditioning.

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Placement Bureau

Jan. 20 and 21,
Wednesday and Thursday

Marketing, all majors of the College of Business, Accounting, Mechanical Engineering, all majors, all colleges (B), Male

I.B.M. Corp. - Data Processing Division: All majors, all colleges (B,M), Male

I.B.M. Corp. - Office Products Division: All majors, all colleges (B,M), Male

I.B.M. Corp. - Data Systems Divisions: Electrical, Mechanical, Physics, Chemistry, Math, Statistics, all majors of the Colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, and Social Science, (B,M), Male

I.B.M. Corp.: All majors of the College of Engineering (B, M), Male

I.B.M. Corp. - Field Engineering: Electrical Engineers and all others with background in Electronics (B,M), Male

McDonnell Aircraft Corp.: Mechanical, Electrical, Civil and Chemical Engineering, Metals, Materials and Mechanics (M,D) Male, Physics, Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management (B) Male, Female

U.S. Atomic Energy Commission - Chicago Operations Office: All majors of the College of Engineering, Physics, all majors of the College of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (M, D), Mechanical, Chemical, Electrical or Civil Engineering, Accounting (B,M) M/F

Wisconsin State University: Openings in all academic areas with emphasis on Math, Business Administration (Prospective Dean of New School), and Dean of Men (D), Male/Female

Jan. 21, Thursday

Culligan, Inc.: All majors of the College of Business (B), Male

Grosse Pointe Public School System: All elementary, all secondary (B,M), M/F

Lorain City Schools: Art, Business Education, English, Social Studies, Senior High French, Spanish, Industrial Arts, Transportation, Electricity, Math, Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry, Music, General Science, Modern Biology, Special Education, Early and Later Elementary Education: Male/ Female

Jan. 21 and 22,
Thursday and Friday

Hamilton Standard Division - United Aircraft Corp.: Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering (B,M), Metals, Materials and Mechanics (B,M), Male

Mead Johnson & Co.: All majors of the College of Business, (B,M), Chemistry (B,C), Accounting (B), Male

Whitpool Corp.: All majors of the College of Business, Packaging Technology, Mechanical Engineering, Chemistry, Bacteriology, Electrical Engineering, all majors of the College of Engineering, Chemistry, Bacteriology (B,M) Male

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Conservatives Set Tapes

The MSU Conservative Club will present the first of eight tape-recorded programs tonight at 7:30 in 34 Union.

The program will feature Herbert A. Philbrick's "Cybernetic Warfare" which was presented last term.

Three more tapes will also be repeated: W. Cleon Skousen's "How Did It Happen, Who Did It, What Now?"; Col. Thieme's "History of the Idea: Application to Communist Brainwashing"; and Richard Arens' "Fettering Out Communists in Government."

The final four programs in the series include John Noble's "I Was a Slave in Soviet Russia"; Gen. Douglas MacArthur's "Farewell Address to Congress"; Rev. Leslie Millan's "Personal Experiences in Brainwashing"; and Sen. Strom Thurmond's "The Muzzling of the Military."

Each program consists of a tape recording, literature and a discussion session.

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HOTEL KEYS--A gold key of welcome is presented to Sheraton Corporation of America management trainees by Max Dean (right), general manager of the new Sheraton-Boston Hotel. Receiving the key are (left to right) Dan W. Darrow and Donald L. Dickens. Also key recipients are Robert E. Hardwick, Thomas A. Saba, Peter Van Kleeck, and Carl Bly. All are graduates of Michigan State University.

Students Fined For Possession

Two MSU students pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal possession of alcoholic beverages Tuesday in Lansing Township Justice Court.

Joseph R. Wisniewski, Wyandotte junior, and Verge M. Hoffman, Taylor junior, both

minors, were sentenced to two days in jail and ordered to pay \$49.90 each in fines and costs or serve an additional 15 days.

Wisniewski also pleaded guilty to having an altered automobile operator's permit and was fined \$10.

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Vets Plan 'Whirl'

Winterland Whirl, an all-University semiformal dance sponsored by the MSU Veterans Association, will be held Jan. 30, at 8:30 p.m. in the Lansing Civic Center.

The Vet 8" sweetheart for 1965 will be crowned at the dance. Tickets will soon be on sale at \$3 per couple.

All club members are invited to attend a tea Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Services lounge to select five sweetheart finalists.

In other club business, the national association asks all veterans to write their Congressmen and Senators in favor of passing the Cold War GI Bill.

Introduced in the Senate Jan. 6 by Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Texas, the bill would give veterans one and a half days of educational assistance for each day of active service up to a total of 36 months of schooling. This assistance could amount to approximately \$5,000 per veteran.

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STATE Theatre
TOMORROW...
From 7:00 p.m.

Today... 7:10-9:40 p.m.
THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
Tom Jones

a unique event in motion picture history
two complete films on the same subject
Anatomy of a Marriage

...HIS...HERS...

Here is my story... everything even those things I would never tell my wife. I hold nothing back. Surely you will agree that I am right.



Fri. 8:40 p.m. Only. Fri. 7:00, 10:00 p.m.
Anatomy of a Marriage
MY NIGHTS WITH FRANÇOISE MY DAYS WITH JEAN-MARC

NOTE: Complete film stars MARIE-JOÛE NAT and JACQUES CHARRIER/Writer and Directed by ANHIE CAYATTE. Produced by RAYMOND FROMENT for FILMS BORDERIE-TERRA FILMS-JOLY FILM/A JANUS FILMS RELEASE.

MSU International Film Series
(Formerly Foreign Film Series) PRESENTS:

You too WILL LOSE YOUR HEAD OVER...

JULIE the REDHEAD
STARRING PASCALE PETIT DANIEL GELIN
A SHAWNS INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
A JACK KILLOUT FILM
"Chockful of Chuckles you'll enjoy it!"
FULL OF LAUGHS!



Thursday & Friday Jan. 14-15
7 & 9 p.m.

FAIRCHILD THEATRE admission 50¢

Bridge, Dance Lessons Start

Seven weekly lessons in bridge will be given to MSU students at the Union this term, according to a Union Board announcement.

Lessons in bridge will begin 7 p.m. Thursday in 21 Union. Dancing instructions start Tuesday, Jan. 19, also in 21 Union. The charge for lessons is \$3 per two-hour instruction period.

Since the new Union Board desk is not yet completed, sign-ups and money will be taken during the first lessons.

The board also announced that a bridge tournament will begin 7 p.m. Thursday in 22 Union.

The competition, being tentatively divided into the three divisions of dormitories, Greek units and independents, will determine the all-University bridge champions.

Who's Whose
Pinnings

Gale Burton, East Lansing, sophomore, to Rich Musolf, East Lansing senior and Delta Chi.

Kathy Warren, Fennville sophomore and Delta Zeta, to Philip Prechtel, Emmaus, Pa., junior and Delta Sigma Phi.

Engagements

Peggy Meyer, Detroit senior and Alpha Epsilon Phi, to Dennis Frank, Wayne State University graduate.

Nancy B. McLaughlin, Smithtown, N.Y., junior, to Whitney P. Schilling, Rome, N.Y., senior and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Elizabeth Vanderburg, Grand Rapids, to Dennis Swanson, Grand Rapids senior.

Ice Skating
Special Student Rates

Evenings: Tues. thru Sat. 8 - 10 PM

Admission 50¢ -- Skate Rentals 25¢

MSU ICE ARENA

NOW SHOWING!
Continuous From 1:00 P.M.

FEATURE STARTS
At 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:30

Everybody's Talking About...
Tony Curtis Natalie Wood Henry Fonda Lauren Bacall Mel Ferrer

Sex and the Single Girl

Next! "Get Yourself A College Girl"

MICHIGAN Theatre
482-7311

TODAY... Feature at 1:00-3:05-5:15-7:25-9:35

Don't Miss This Fine Comedy Hit!

Cary Grant Leslie Caron

"Father Goose"
TECHNICOLOR

Trevor Howard
A Grandeur Company Production A Universal Release

Next! THE PLEASURE SEEKERS - Ann-Margret

Why STOP?

FORMAT



FOR EMPLOYEES--This is the cover of a new Michigan State University publication, FORMAT, which represents an attempt to open up new channels of communication in the MSU community. FORMAT is to be a mirror of the University, reflecting it faithfully to those who have the greatest interest in it.

Future Grad Students Can Secure Study Aid

Scholarships and fellowships, 281 Park Avenue South, New York 10017, are now available through certain companies and institutions.

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta has announced its fellowship program for the 1965-66 academic year. Any society member with an A.S. academic average who wishes to do graduate work may apply.

These fellowships carry stipends of \$1500. Application deadline is Friday. Information may be obtained from Miss Lane Dant, 101 Student Services.

Students who are seniors or above at the time of application for Graduate Studies may be eligible for a Michigan State University Graduate Fellowship. Students must contact John D. Wilson, associate director of the Graduate School, 400 Library, before Jan. 25.

The Saint Andrew's Society of N.Y. has announced its offer of \$2,000 for study in one of Scotland's four universities, St. Andrews, Glasgow, Aberdeen or Edinburgh.

Application forms are available from the Society's office, 281 Park Avenue South, New York 10017.

Male seniors with a 3.0 or higher in accounting, agricultural engineering sciences are eligible for one of nine tuition scholarships offered by the American Institute for Foreign Trade, an affiliate of the American Management Association. Further information may be obtained from Wilson.

Students intending to do graduate work in city planning are eligible for Sears-Roebuck Foundation fellowships, ranging in stipend from \$1,250 to \$3,000 per year. They may be renewed for a second year.

Applications should be made through the planning department in which the student plans to do graduate work. Further information may be obtained from Myles Boylan, director of urban planning, 5-4497.

The National Phi Eta Sigma Fraternity offers its members six \$300 scholarships each year. Further information may be obtained from A.R. Butler, associate professor of humanities, 5-2930. Deadline for the applications is Feb. 26.

Armstrong Wins, Too

Wonders Spirited

South Wonders, women's dormitory, and Armstrong, men's dormitory, each placed first in their divisions in the 5th period of the Spartan Spirit competition.

Cumulatively, Bryan leads men's competition and West Landon leads in women's.

In the latest judging period in the men's halls, East Wilson placed second, Bryan third, West Fee fourth, West Shaw fifth and Snyder sixth.

In the women's division, North Case placed second, West Landon third, Butterfield fourth and East Fee fifth.

Men's halls leading cumu-

tively are Armstrong second, East Shaw third, East Wilson fourth and West Shaw fifth.

Cumulative standings in the women's halls competition place South Wonders second, North Case third, West Yakeley fourth and East McDonell fifth.

At the end of the year, each overall winner will receive a Spartan Spirit rotating trophy and a permanent plaque.

Nevada Hires

U-M Educator

RENO, Nev. (UPI)--University of Michigan administrator N. Edd Miller, assistant to the academic vice-president, was named chancellor of the Reno campus of the University of Nevada Wednesday. The 44-year-old Miller, who has been at Michigan since 1947, will assume his new \$23,000 a year job by July 1st.

Miller is president of the Ann Arbor Board of Education and director of the Michigan Association of School Boards.

Psychology Meet

A colloquium sponsored by the Psychology Department and Psi Chi will be held in 111 Olds Hall at 4 p.m. today.

David Bakan of the University of Chicago will speak on "The Mastery-Mystery Complex in Modern Psychology."

Calendar of Coming Events

How Not To Travel

MSU Marketing Club--Student-faculty mixer--7:30 p.m., 33 Union.

Pre-Vet Club--7:30 p.m., 33 Giltner.

Oldest Grad Dies

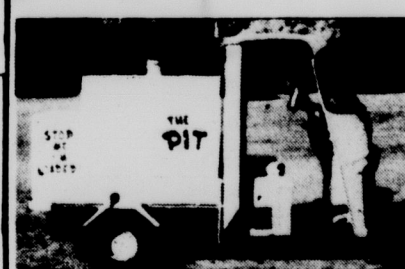
DETROIT (UPI)--The oldest living graduate of the University of Detroit, Charles Higgins, died Wednesday at the age of 93 following a brief illness.

Higgins was past president of the Detroit chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

Advice on 'How Not To Go Abroad' will be given tonight by Stanley R. Townsend, professor of German and Russian, at 7:30 in the Union Art Room.

Having spent time in China, India, Germany and Britain, Townsend will speak with reference to a substantial stay overseas and the adaptation to a new culture which this entails.

The talk is sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign affairs fraternity.



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SPARTAN

COFFEE

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10 3/4 oz.
can

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Broadcast

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3 12-oz.
cans

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GRAND PRIZE BEEF
YOUNG STEER LIVER
Sliced -- Tissue Free

38¢ lb PLUS STAMPS

HYGRADE
Smoked Picnics
WHOLE 5 to 7 LB. SIZE
LB.

28¢ PLUS STAMPS

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Boneless Cubelette Steaks

Grand Prize Beef & Pork Lb.

88¢ PLUS STAMPS

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T-BONE STEAK
CUBED STEAK

GRAND PRIZE BEEF Lb.

98¢ PLUS STAMPS

GRAND PRIZE BEEF
Minute Steaks

Lb.

68¢ PLUS STAMPS

GRAND PRIZE BEEF

ROUND STEAK

SLICES

BOTTOM ROUND STEAK --- BONELESS
SWISS STEAK --- FLANK STEAK

78¢

(YOUR CHOICE)

Wagner...
Pineapple Grapefruit
Orange Grape

DRINK

4 1-Quart Bottles **\$1.00**

HEATHERWOOD

Choc. Milk

Qt. **19¢**

KEYKO -- DEAL

Margarine

1-Lb. Ctns. **49¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL Shurfine

5 1-Lb. Cans **\$1.00**

MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER Kraft's

7 1/2 Oz. **17¢**

BARTLETT PEAR HALVES Spartan -- New

1-Lb., 13 Oz. Can **33¢**

APPLESAUCE Musselman's

4 1 Pint 9-Oz. **\$1.00**

MUSHROOMS Pennsylvania Dutch

4 4-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

CRACKERS Hekman

Lb. Box **25¢**

APPLES McIntosh Jonathan Rome Beauties

MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM

3 4-LB. BAGS **\$1.00**

SINGLE BAGS 39¢

MUSHROOMS

Bulk Lb. **49¢**

Brussels Sprouts

Qt. **29¢**

NEW CABBAGE

Lb. **9¢**

New Texas Carrots

Bag **10¢**

HEINZ SOUP

CHICKEN NOODLE
CREAM OF MUSHROOM
VEGETABLE BEEF

10 1/2 Oz.

3 49¢



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