

Debaters Capture Tourney Honors

The MSU debate team walked off with top honors in the second annual Spartan Intercollegiate Debate Tournament held on campus this weekend.

The second division team com-

Professor To Stay On Group

Robert L. Green has decided to remain on the East Lansing Human Relations Commission amid hopes the group will reconsider its past decisions on civil rights issues.

Green, assistant professor of education, told the State News Sunday he had reconsidered his announcement Jan. 7 that he would resign from the commission.

"The commission needs at least one member who will be vocally forthright in an honest manner on issues pertinent to civil rights," he said.

Green pointed out that one member who voted in favor of a recommendation for an open housing ordinance last May is now voicing opposition to such an ordinance.

Green's decision to resign came after the commission refused to "even second" his motion to commend Yankee Stadium for its economic boycott on products manufactured in Mississippi.

He has reconsidered because he believes he can do more "from the inside" of the commission and because he hopes the commission will re-evaluate its previous stands.

"The commission appears to be very one-sided and conservative at the present time," he said.

Green also hopes that when re-appointments to the commission are made in June, the mayor will give the group "an even balance."

Had Green submitted a formal resignation, he would have been the second member of the commission to resign in the last 10 months.

Dr. H. C. Tien, original chairman, quit April 9 when the commission stalled on adoption of a resolution recommending an open housing ordinance. The commission adopted the resolution a month later, but City Council voted against having the city attorney draw up the ordinance.

posed of Ron Smith, Davidson freshman, and Dick Brautigam, Albion freshman, finished the preliminary rounds with a perfect 4-0 record.

They earned 106 and 115 speaker points respectively, out of a possible 120. Any total over 100 is considered very high.

Smith and Brautigam then scored 3-0 over Amondson College of Chicago in the Championship Debate. They won the division trophy for best legative team and division champion.

State's entry of Sue Harris, Flushing freshman, and Pam Shaw, Dearborn freshman, also finished with a perfect 4-0 record.

Brautigam, Smith and Harris finished first, second and fourth, respectively, in point totals for all speakers in the second division.

Each of the second division affirmative teams representing MSU compiled a 2-2 record. The two teams were composed of Kermit Terrell, Colorado Springs, Colo., junior; Harry Moore, Lansing senior; Tom Trotter, Almont freshman and Ellen Payne, Parkersburg, W. Va., freshman.

Tournament championship and the first place trophy went to State's first division team after it won the championship debate against the University of Michigan.

The debaters, Ken Newton, Trenton, N.J., sophomore, and Jim Hudek, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, junior, collected 101 speaker points to tie for first in that category of the first division.

The tournament was attended by over 200 debaters representing 19 colleges and universities from eight states. It was directed by Alice Mackey and Jerry Anderson of the Department of Speech.

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Halls Collect 50 Tons Of Paper For Children

Tons of paper were collected by children from the High Street School in Lansing and MSU students last week in a money-making effort to send 25-30 children from the school to camp this month.

The drive was organized by Steve Plavnick, Oak Park sophomore, and Robert Nitchin, Water-town, Mass., senior.

The children from the High Street School first collected papers from their neighborhood and



FIRE EXTINGUISHER--A fireman pours water through the window of this building, located behind the U.S. Agricultural Building on Mt. Hope Road, in order to quench a fire that started there Saturday.

Saturday Fire Razes Chicken Experiments

Progress in poultry research was set back years Saturday when 200 experimental chickens were destroyed in a fire that engulfed one of the Department of Agriculture's poultry research buildings on Mt. Hope Road.

The blaze broke out at about 3:30 p.m., and two squads from the East Lansing Fire Department battled a wall of flames and billowing clouds of smoke for more than an hour.

Fire Marshal Phil Patriarche called for extra equipment as reserve in case the flames spread to surrounding buildings. High winds made firefighting difficult and added to the danger that

other structures in the area might be ignited by blowing sparks. The fire apparently started by a defective oil space heater, either from delayed ignition or overheating, the fire marshal said.

The barracks-type structure, built after World War II to house veterans, is considered a total loss.

B. R. Burmester, director of the laboratory, said the value of the building and a small amount of equipment inside was quite small but that the value of the experimental chickens was beyond estimate. He said three different experiments were going on at the time and that they will have to be repeated.

The building, divided into sections, was constructed of highly combustible materials. A considerable amount of tarpaper made the structure act as a huge snarepot and huge volumes of smoke poured from the lab to make the firefighting job more difficult.

The fire evidently smoldered for a long time before it blazed up enough to attract attention. Firemen extinguished the blaze about 5:30 p.m., but were recalled at 7:30 p.m. to douse two small fires that had flared up again.

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Churchill's Life Wanes While Britons Pray

18 Indicted In Mississippi On Charges Of Conspiracy

MERIDIAN, Miss., 18--Legal strategy was pondered Sunday for men accused of plotting the execution of three civil rights workers, with a bid for separate trials to be the first move.

The men--18 in all--were indicted on charges of conspiring to deprive the three men of their civil rights. Murder charges are not within federal power in the case.

Officials of a fund-raising committee said 17 defense lawyers were on the case. No date for arraignment has been set.

Sixteen of the men were arrested here and in nearby Philadelphia Saturday. They were quickly freed on bond.

They included the top lawmen of nearby Neshoba County--Sheriff Lawrence Rainey, 41, and Chief Deputy Cecil Price, 26. Both were back on the job Sunday.

The FBI said two of the indicted men had not been arrested. They are Justice D. Barnett, 25, of Cullen, La., formerly of Meridian, and James E. Jordan, present residence secret.

The FBI said both Barnett

and Jordan gave written eyewitness statements about the three slayings, which took place near Philadelphia last June and triggered the biggest investigation in FBI annals.

Barnette and Jordan were among 18 men the FBI singled out as having actually plotted to waylay, "shoot and kill," the three men.

Agents rebuffed an effort by a Meridian law firm to have Jordan subpoenaed as a witness in a minor traffic accident.

Asked if the two men were under FBI protection, a department spokesman replied, "Well, we certainly have a continuing interest in their security."

Barnette, whose lawyer denied that any statement was made to the FBI, has not been seen around Cullen for some time.

In Philadelphia, Clarence Mitchell, secretary treasurer of the Neshoba Defense Fund Committee, said a campaign to raise cash to finance the legal defense for 16 of the men opens soon.

There was no word on any

state action in the case. The Neshoba County Grand Jury, which would consider the case if charges are pressed, meets next month.

Gov. Paul Johnson has said murder charges will be filed "in the near future."

"It is an odd thing that so much hell is being raised over three people missing in Mississippi when 10,000 are missing in New York," he said in a speech in New Orleans last Friday.

Churchill's doctor and per-

sonal friend, Sir Winston Churchill, said he grew irritable Sunday as he lost ground in his battle for life.

The 82-year-old statesman, who suffered a stroke Friday, "is getting worse," said a spokesman for the British Medical Association.

Millions of Britons prayed for him in churches across the nation Sunday. Queen Elizabeth II and her family prayed at a country church. Pope Paul VI sent word from the Vatican that he, too, offered his prayers. Churchill is an Anglican.

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Population-Resource Seminar Set Feb. 5-7

By JO BUMBARGER
State News Staff Writer

The second "Winds of Change" seminar will study the population explosion and resource potential here the weekend of Feb. 5 to 7.

Students from over 100 schools across the country are expected to attend the largest conference of the swelling population ever held in the United States.

The seminar, sponsored by All University Student Government (AUSG), the National Student Association (NSA), the National Student Relations Club, will be held in Kellogg Center.

Registration dates for MSU students will be Jan. 25 to Feb. 3 in the United Nations lounge in the Union and in 308 Student Services from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

Fees are \$2.50 for registration materials and a folder on the subject, "World Population Pressure and Resource Potential." This includes admission to everything except the Saturday night banquet.

Students wishing to attend the banquet will pay an additional \$4.50. It may be necessary to limit the number of MSU students to about 100.

Evening speeches in the Kellogg auditorium will be open to everyone.

A symposium Saturday morning will combine all aspects of the population problem. Dr. John Rock, a Roman Catholic who helped the birth control pill, will speak on the medical aspects and Father John O'Brien of Notre Dame University will present the Roman Catholic position.

Lady Rame Rau, president of

the International Planned Parenthood Federation, will look at the problem as it concerns emerging nations.

Two MSU professors, George Borgstrom of the Food Science Department, and Garland Wood, agricultural economics, will discuss respectively, resource limitations and economic aspects at the seminar.

"We are not positive that there is a population problem," Margaret Phillips, NSA international relations director and chairman of the entire seminar, said.

"Our purpose is to discover whether the problem exists and, if so, what can be done about it."

She commented that members of the New York Planned Parenthood Center had said this should be the most complete conference held on the population explosion.

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THE PAPER BOY--Steve Plavnick, Oak Park freshman, directs this youngster in the transfer of papers from one of the pick-up cars used in the recent paper drive to a larger truck. Photo by James H. Hile

Son 'Worth It' To Lion-Tamer

VENICE, Fla. 4--A pretty 24-year-old lion tamer from Poland gave birth to a baby boy Wednesday.

"Having a baby is considerably a lot more complicated than working with the lions," said Adela Smieja, who worked in the cages until 10 days ago. "But I feel it was worth all the trouble."

She hopes to rejoin the lions and tigers in Jacksonville next week.

She and her 6-pound 9-ounce son, Brunon Gerard, were doing fine. Her husband, a clown with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, carried on with his act at Miami Beach.

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Crash Toll Set At 30 In Kansas

WICHITA, Kan. 4--Wooden stakes were driven into the frozen ground Sunday to mark the scattered fragments of the fuel-filled jet tanker that crashed and turned Platt Street into an incinerator Saturday.

Thirty lives--those of 23 civilians and seven airmen--were snuffed out in that moment of hell.

There were indications that the 25-year-old pilot, Capt. Chester S. Mue of Dayton, Ohio, tried to impact in a small clearing amid the modest residential homes of Wichita's north-east side.

But the plane burrowed in at the edge of the field and its flaming fuel shot forward with a rush that engulfed 11 homes.

The blast shattered windows for blocks around. A gas main buckled and homes in the area were without heat last night in 14-degree weather. The Red Cross offered its aid to the 200 temporarily made homeless

EDITORIALS

Unenforcable Policy Needs Exceptions

Ingham County Prosecutor Donald L. Reisig has left several loopholes in a new policy which will require minors charged with illegal possession of alcoholic beverages to bring their parents with them when they appear in court.

It seems obvious that in many instances the policy will be unenforcable.

In the first place, it is reasonable to assume that some of the minors caught with alcoholic beverages will be MSU students. Many of their parents live hundreds of miles away from Ingham County, and it would be a grave inconvenience for them to appear in court here.

Reisig may have overlooked this point when his office drew up the new regulation.

The rule requiring parents to appear in court with their erring offspring would be more effective if it applied only to the high school age group.

Parents have very little control over the personal life of

their sons and daughters after they have graduated from high school.

Many of those charged with illegal possession of alcohol are 18, 19 and 20-year-olds who are not living with their parents or are self-supporting.

Can parents really be held responsible for the fact that a 20-year-old son or daughter took an illegal drink?

What could a parent do about the situation if he was not even living under the same roof with his child?

Requiring parents to appear in court with their children is an excellent idea, regardless of whether the violation concerns liquor laws.

However, such a policy will be effective only if parents have the responsibility for regular supervision of their sons and daughters.

In most cases, this responsibility ends after a teenager graduates from high school.

The Shadowy War

All anyone can say about the two American bombers shot down over Laos last week is that the incident probably means an escalation of the war in South Viet Nam.

Most reports from Washington indicated that the planes were bombing the main Communist supply route from Laos to South Viet Nam. Defense Department officials would not publicly reveal the nature of the mission, but they failed to issue the customary statement claiming the planes were not on a combat mission.

It appears that the U.S. has finally made a decision to bomb the routes which are supplying the Viet Cong with food and military provisions. However, no one knows how much or for how long the war is being expanded.

This new twist of U.S. policy is just as difficult to analyze as the entire situation in South Viet Nam.

We may well be fighting a war which cannot be won. Many responsible persons who have visited South Viet Nam maintain that

there is no support for the war by the South Vietnamese people. They are demanding that the U.S. withdraw all military aid from South Viet Nam.

Other government officials advocate a full-scale escalation of the war. Bombing Communist supply routes seems to be a step in this direction.

The American public really has no sound basis for conclusions regarding the war in South Viet Nam.

The government has been less than candid in its reports on the situation. Release of the news that the two planes had been shot down over Laos is an excellent example of the incomplete information which is being fed to the public.

Defense Department officials were mum on the subject of what the planes were doing in Laos and what the incident means for the future of the war.

It is difficult for the American people to support their government's policy in South Viet Nam, because no one is really sure what the policy is.



I Said I'd Dig You Up A Date Somewhere!

Letters To The Editor

Science Majors 'Ignorant'

To the Editor:

As a liberal arts student, I would like to reply to Mr. Ebert's letter in the Jan. 11 State News.

It is indeed heartwarming to learn that our science majors are well educated. It had been my impression that not many people on our campus were educated, no matter what their major. Nevertheless, since science majors are our topic for today, let us return to them and their "strong interest in people," etc.

I find science majors incredibly ignorant and shallow. Mr. Ebert mentions Kant, Freud and Spinoza in his letter and it is good to see he has heard of them and even spelled their names correctly.

I wonder, though, how many science majors have heard of them. If they have, they probably know of them by name only, which is the same as not knowing them.

Take Sartre, for example. I doubt if they know of him, unless of course they read Life magazine (and I'm sure they do). In that case, they know he is an existentialist. Gee!

As for the science major's interest in people, I doubt if it goes further than an interest in others' grades.

Upon letting a non-arts major read Ginsburg or Ferlinghetti, I am inevitably asked, "What is this guy? Crazy?"

When I tell someone my major is English, I usually get a strange look and am asked "Why?" It appears the science majors cannot understand why anyone would want to read.

I confess to a disinterest in science, and I accept the good science has done gratefully, along with the bad. In addition, I realize the danger of generalizing in the manner of saying, "Science majors are and are not this and that."

But please, Mr. Ebert, don't try to pass off your slide-rule

"Rover Boys" as enlightened. They simply aren't. You mention they can "assume their responsibilities to the modern society they have done so much to create." How true, Mr. Ebert, how pathetically true.

Brian Kiernan
Ann Arbor sophomore

'Rename Lane'

To the Editor:

Most students know that our University has a proud past of being the country's first land grant institution. We also realize that Michigan State has for many years had a strong and academically fine Agricultural College.

However, within the last 10 years the main stress of academic life at Michigan State has been changed. We will soon have a Liberal Arts College, a two-year Medical College and somewhere in our future a Law College.

Why then do we still, to the ridicule of many, name one of our major north-south arteries of campus, "Farm Lane." At one time this might have been in the direction of the famous cows and pigs of Michigan State, but today this avenue is lined with an Auditorium, Erickson Hall and Bessey Hall, none of which reflect the agricultural past of our University, but the academically liberal future.

Why not change the name to fit the time? There are certainly more appropriate names for this thoroughfare "State Street," "University Place," "Academic Alley," or even "Hannah Hollow."

Ted Townsend
Detroit Junior

'Tom Jones' Reviewer Fails To See Humor

To the Editor:

Last Monday's movie article tells us that "Tom Jones" is not really funny and is badly made. When we cracked up laughing, we were being fooled by pseudo-humor; pseudo-because it is not really "an unexpected clash of contexts."

My analysis of "Tom Jones," is that its humor and style is what we call "social satire," which by definition attempts to break our false "esthetic frame."

It satirizes the many epic movies and TV shows depicting gallantry and knighthood, productions which too often exaggerate the pureness of the days of yore, free of our modern "pollutions."

Well, "Tom Jones" shows these people to have been gluttonous eaters, barbaric hunters, double-standard-as-ever sexual moralists, and having a corrupted system of legal justice. It does not exaggerate their virtues. "Tom Jones" can be called humor by cold definition, in fact, because its portrayals clash with our traditional contexts of days of old.

Well-bred squires with walking sticks did sneeze. The fore-runners of our system of justice did hang innocent men. Church-goers did cast their first stones. Nobility did get drunk.

If we limit our social satires to those which follow the usual good breeding, decorum and the censors, we shall have nothing more penetrating, potent or comic than Huckleberry Hound's Knighthood adventures.

Mike Post
Midland senior

To Friend And Foe Alike Morality And Self-Interest



By Susan Filson

U.S. foreign relations would be vastly simplified if they were based solely on American self-interest. Unfortunately, morally justifiable policies are seldom simple.

"Conscience," official publication of the MSU Conservative Club, says this month:

"We of the present generation happen to be born here, they of Africa happen to be born there and we had nothing to do with it. Thus, there is no moral mandate for 'international cooperation in solving international problems of an economic, social, cultural or humanitarian character,' the basic notion of the U.N."

"Experience has taught us that selective aid on our freely determined terms is more beneficial for all concerned. 'United Nations' is not required for this."

In other words, if the rest of the world poses a problem for the U.S.,--let's just forget the rest of the world.

There are numerous practical factors which justify the existence of the U.N. Chief among them is the common need of all nations for self-preservation. The practical reasons for continuation of U.S. participation in the U.N. are undoubtedly foremost in the minds of our foreign policy-makers. However, the question of whether foreign policy should be based totally on self-interest is essentially a moral issue.

An isolationist, self-interested foreign policy is undeniably balm for wounded American pride. It is distasteful to see America embassies stoned, libraries burned and hostages murdered by (let's not gloss it over) a group of illiterate savages.

Much of the world has no concept of political democracy. Many of its people are poor, hungry, diseased, illiterate and thoroughly repellent to our civilized eyes.

Conservatives are fond of saying that such people have only themselves to blame for their wretched condition. I submit that such a contention has no bearing on the moral obligation of the fortunate to aid the less fortunate.

They are successful or civilized or pleasant to deal with. We cannot exclude some men from the human race because they have committed savage acts, for by the same reasoning we may some day be excluded ourselves.

If a child is born blind, we do not leave him on a hillside to die because he needs special help. Millions of children throughout the world are born blind--blind to the dignity which it is possible for man to achieve. Are we to leave them in darkness simply because "they were born there and we had nothing to do with it?"

Some contend that the dream of a world where all men live in dignity is an impossible one. Perhaps it is. But if we proceed as though the dream were achievable, it will at least be brought nearer our grasp.

Such is the mandate for international cooperation in the modern world.

'Smutty Ideas' Taught In MSU Classrooms

To the Editor:

Immorality of the younger generation today seems to be a very strong argument in our society. Everywhere, the echo is heard, that we seem to have no morals at all and that this is shown through our ideas, our actions and our speech. According to some, this country is fast degenerating, and will tend to do so more, if this steady increase of unexcusable conduct continues.

It was once said that "the youth of today will be the leaders of tomorrow." Basically, the young people of today are desperately trying to acquire the necessary education to fulfill this task. By judging some of the professors at this institution of higher education it does not seem feasible for us to finish this job. Also, it has been said that during the college years we are impressionable. Why then, are we confronted and impregnated with the lowest possible forms of sex in the classrooms? Why are some of the greatest novels, short stories, essays and poems ever written torn apart, weening out every particle of filth and scum that can ever be imagined? Why should we, the rising generation, be instilled with these smutty ideas?

Name withheld on request

Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters to the editors from any members of the MSU community or non-University readers.

Letters should be no longer than 300 words and typed double spaced if possible. Longer letters may be considered for publication as "Point of View" columns. Correspondents should include name and, if applicable, University standing (Detroit freshman, professor of forestry, etc.) This information may be withheld upon request, but no unsigned letters will be printed.

Profs Rap Student Apathy

By JIM STERBA

Some of the faculty at this University are leaning on the phrase "student apathy" like never before.

"Students just don't care anything about learning," they sputter. "They never show any interest. They just sit back and stare."

Many professors and instructors feel that most students are just here to put in their time and get their sheepskin with the least effort possible. They cry for inquisitive students. They dream for a few students in their courses who will pry the lid off the knowledge jar and dip in with both hands.

Some even hold to the position that many courses are just naturally boring, and that students should just bear those courses to fill requirements. They seem to feel that the course is impossible to make interesting.

Unfortunately, after 10 weeks, the student often feels the same way.

In these courses, the professor usually takes attendance faintly and puts a green mark next to the absentee's name which stands for "apathy." By the end of the quarter he has usually substantiated, at least in the grade book, that a student is "apathetic."

Maybe the professor is right. Some students do just droop into the classroom with droop-

ing antennae and close their minds to everything the professor says. But they've been doing it all their lives, why should they stop now. They are used to hourly drones and sessions where the declarative sentence is never altered.

Students are used to hearing "the word." They are used to writing it down neatly in their notebooks and tucking it away on a bookshelf beside numerous notebooks already filled with declarative sentences and "the word."

Why shouldn't these students be apathetic?

Then, there is another type of man on this campus, and he is responsible for the other type of student--the prying student, who spends 200 per cent of his time digging for unanswered questions.

These, surely, are the lucky students.

These students have experienced, sometime in their college career, a professor who jolts them.

This man doesn't create student zeal, he merely plugs it in. He turns on, perhaps for the first time, a light bulb that the student never knew existed.

He twists, pulls and tears at a student.

He gets just as much satisfaction out of the gleam in a student's eye as he does out of the IBM card he receives from the

University at the end of the month. He is a man who walks into the classroom, sets his briefcase on the front table, pulls out a slide hammer and gonks all the students in the front row on the head.

He is interested in his subject. He swears to defend his point, and he curses the monsters of inaction and paces the room and rants to himself.

He gorges excitement, and makes a 1,000 seat lecture hall seem like a candle-lit table with an ashtray full of cigarettes and half empty coffee cups.

Until you've experienced a professor like this, an ordinary tree will remain just an ordinary tree.

But once he's told you how he views a tree, or a statistics problem, or a moment of history or another man's mind--you cannot pass these things up as you once used to do.

When you leave this man's classroom, you've forgotten all about your next class or lunch. You walk out of his class dissatisfied and you have only questions for the questions he threw at you.

You walk out of his class humble, aggressive, angry, depressed, impressed and weak--all at the same time.

You walk out feeling like you want to cry or hit the wall with your fist. You don't feel like talking. You just want to learn. Yes, that's it, you just want to learn.

MICHIGAN
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STATE NEWS

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association.

Published every class day throughout fall, winter and spring terms and twice weekly summer term by the students of Michigan State University.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.

Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Gamin
5. Ship's diary
8. Cast metal mass
11. The alpaca
12. Alligator pear
14. Enclosed field: civil law
15. Trinket
16. Altar screen
18. Hindu cymbals
19. June bug
20. Racket
22. Army officer
26. Dimension
27. Hebr. universe
28. Testified
30. Jewel
31. Kind of lace: abbr.
32. Fish's propeller
34. Stripped substance
40. Presage
41. Ignorant
42. Gator's mother
43. Hebr. proselyte
44. Espouse
45. Of an epoch

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LEDGE	DELES

3. Maple genus
4. Enmit
5. Worked for
6. Sheep genus
7. Chunk
8. Knight errant
9. Worship
10. Achieved
11. Whale
12. Put on
13. Man's nickname
14. Wheedle
15. Open-chain hydrocarbon
16. Arranged in thin plates
17. Evened
18. Dissolvable in water
19. Cake tin
20. Unheard of
21. Attempt
22. Agent
23. Norse legend
24. Trade
25. Stein
26. Uncooked

World News at a Glance

From our Wire Services

LBJ Adds Projects

JOHNSON CITY, Tex.—President Johnson announced Sunday 88 new projects, with a total cost of \$101,960,782, for inclusion in what he calls a war on poverty.

In making the announcement the President said the effort has become "truly every American's war on poverty."

His announcement came 101 days after he signed the bill which finances the first part of a farflung attack on poverty in the United States. The list he made public includes projects in 33 states and Puerto Rico.

It is the third batch of projects he has approved in that period. In all nearly 400 anti-poverty projects, costing \$221 million, now have been initiated.

Negro Churches Burned

JONESBORO, La.—Pre-dawn fires of undetermined origin destroyed two rural Negro churches near this north Louisiana town Sunday.

A spokesman for the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) said both churches, the Pleasant Grove Baptist and the Bethany Baptist, had been used recently for civil rights meetings.

CORE workers have been active in Jonesboro in recent weeks testing desegregation of public accommodations.

Peace Medal To Lemnitzer

PARIS—The U.S. Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) presented its Bernard Baruch Gold Medal of Peace Sunday to Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Supreme Allied Commander Europe, in recognition of his "continued contributions toward security and peace."

The medal was awarded by VFW Commander John A. Jenkins of Birmingham, Ala., in ceremonies in the French Cercle Militaire (officers club) of Paris, which climaxed a mixed American and French parade to the Arch of Triumph.

Fire Called Publicity

LONDON—Gasoline-soaked rags were stuffed into the front-door mailbox at Britain's National Socialist Movement Saturday night and set afire. The fire was discovered quickly and put out.

Colin Jordan, head of the British Nazi Movement, Sunday described the fire as a publicity stunt.

The action apparently was in retaliation for a fire the night before at the home of a Jewish taxi driver who refused to take on Jordan's wife as a passenger, got into an argument with her and tore off her swastika necklace, he was fined three pounds (\$8.40) for insulting behavior.

Africans Send Drugs

LONDON—The arrival of a container labeled "life saving drugs" at the London Airport almost touched off plans to rush them to Sir Winston Churchill's home by special police car.

But then an airways spokesman checked with Churchill's Hyde Park Gate home and found the container hadn't been ordered by Lord Moran, who is Sir Winston's physician. The plans were called off after airport officials discovered the shipment held bottles containing what was described as a "liquid, the color of tea, and smelling of cinnamon and unidentified herbs." It had been sent from Johannesburg.

Israeli Wounded

TEL AVIV, Israel—One Israeli policeman was seriously wounded in an Israeli-Jordanian exchange of fire in the Jerusalem area Sunday, an Israeli military spokesman said.

He claimed the incident started when a Jordanian position to the northwest of Mt. Scopus opened fire on an Israeli police patrol inside the Mt. Scopus enclave. The spokesman said the Israelis returned the fire and the exchange ended 15 minutes later when a U.N.-imposed cease-fire went into effect.

Murder Is 'Mistake'

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Police in Nashville are calling it a tragic mistake.

They have charged Mrs. Hubert Marlin with murder in the shooting death of 20-year-old Charles Ray Neal, a football end at Middle Tennessee State College. Neal dated Mrs. Marlin's 22-year-old daughter Carolyn Friday night.

Rather than face a 45-mile trip back to school through a snowstorm, Neal stayed over at the girl's apartment. Mrs. Marlin found the two in bed fully clothed Saturday morning. She shot Neal. Police said there was no evidence of misconduct on the part of Neal and Miss Marlin.

Reds Blow Up Train

SAIGON, Viet Nam—Communist guerrillas blew up a train about five miles north of here Sunday, derailling several cars and injuring two Vietnamese trainmen. It was the first train mining so close to Saigon, although train sabotage occurs nearly every day.

'Snow-White' House Prepares Inauguration

WASHINGTON 18—The "old guard" stepped out in salty slush for "The Great Society" Sunday and a merry whirl of presidential inaugural festivities got under way in a winter wonderland.

A capital powdered in dazzling white wondered and worried about more snow and what its guests from over the land will be up against Wednesday.

That's the climactic day when Lyndon B. Johnson takes the presidential oath, joins a spectacular parade down famed Pennsylvania Avenue, and tours the town to take in five inaugural balls.



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GETTING IN TUNE—Members of the MSU marching band, which will represent the colleges of Michigan in next Wednesday's inauguration, go through final rehearsals.

Internship Program Offered Senior Education Majors

MSU students in elementary education may earn \$3,500 in their senior year by student teaching under the Elementary Intern Program (EIP).

This is one of the most unique and rewarding opportunities of any college student in America, according to J. M. Hicks, education professor.

"There is no other program in America exactly like this one," Hicks said. "We think it is a wonderful opportunity for the students to be able to teach in this manner before graduation so when they receive their degree, they may be able to secure a better teaching position from this experience."

EIP was begun in 1959 with the aid of a \$485,000 grant from the Ford Foundation. Since then it has had over 200 graduates with 350 students presently enrolled.

A student who enrolls in EIP takes a normal credit load his first two years in school. After his sophomore year he attends classes summer term.

His third year is spent attending classes for one term and earning 35 credits in an intern center studying teaching methods and student teaching.

Hicks described an intern center as being any of the school districts in Michigan that are cooperating with MSU in the program.

Before his senior year the student enters summer school for

five weeks taking liberal arts courses.

As a senior, he receives a training teacher certificate from the school board where he plans to teach and receives a salary up to \$3,500.

The fourth year is the most important, says Hicks, because the student is now in his classroom knowledge.

"Students are more motivated to teach in an intern center than they are while they're on campus," Hicks said, because it brings the teaching theory to practice."

Turtles On Order For Winter Race

All living units needing turtles for the all-University Winter Carnival turtle race should contact John Van Hoef, turtle race chairman, as soon as possible.

"This is so we can be sure to order the turtles in time for them to get here," Bob Borosage, Carnival chairman, said.

The turtle race will be a preliminary to the International Intercollegiate Turtle Race at American University in Washington, D.C., Feb. 26, with proceeds from entrance fees going to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.

Any living unit or organization may enter, and a representative of the group sponsoring the winning turtle will receive an expense-paid trip to Washington to enter his turtle in the contest.

The deadline for living units supplying their own turtles is Feb. 1.

The race will open a week of Winter Carnival activities Feb. 15-21.

"This could be the highlight of winter term," Borosage said. All University Student Government and Union Board are sponsoring this week together to provide a campus-wide activity somewhat like Homecoming or Water Carnival during the winter.

If there is snow on the ground, there will be snow statue competition among living units, but most of the activities do not depend on snow.

Tuesday night students will have a choice of hearing singer Marian Anderson on her farewell tour as part of the Lecture-Concert Series or a jazz show with

campus and area bands sponsored by Union Board.

Final judging in the revised Miss MSU contest will be Wednesday night on the ice arena. The contest is now an official preliminary to the Miss America title, and the winner will enter the Miss Michigan contest directly.

During breaks in the show, Joey Heckert and Gary Clark, East Lansing sophomores, will perform. This ice skating couple ranked fourth in the national competition last year.

Union Board will sponsor a fashion show Thursday night and there will be popular entertainment Friday night. Donkey basketball Saturday night will conclude the week's activities.

Chairmen are Brad Rosenberg, publicity; Tom Haman, public relations; Tom Kuschak, donkey basketball; fashion show and jazz show; Scott Dittrich, special events; Jim Feyer, tickets; Artie Langer and Chuck Myranda, Miss MSU contest; Chris Hawkins, ice show. Bob Ruskin is in charge of selecting bands for the jazz show.

Statistics Meet

"The Statistics of Directions" will be the topic of G. S. Watson, professor from Johns Hopkins University, Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 107 Berkeley Hall.

The seminar is the eighth in a series entitled "Seminars in Applied Probability" sponsored by the Statistics Department.

Coffee will be served at 3:30 in 5-K Berkeley Hall.

This seminar is open to the public.



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UB Sponsors 3 Trips

Flights To Europe Slated

The sights of London, Rome, Paris and even Liverpool await students taking advantage of the Union Board-sponsored student flights to Europe.

Union Board is offering three flight schedules this summer. A round-trip ticket on Air Canada jet to London, taking off from Toronto June 24, cost \$280. The plane will leave Amsterdam eight weeks later on Aug. 21 to head back to Toronto.

A four-week excursion is scheduled to leave June 21 from Detroit to go to London. A round-trip ticket on this BOAC jet costs \$372.40. The plane leaves London July 21 to go back to Detroit.

For students whose first five weeks of summer are taken up with various other things to do, a 21-day excursion has been scheduled. This starts Aug. 3 when a BOAC jet takes off from Detroit to London, and ends Aug. 24 when it comes back to Detroit. Students pay \$347.40 for a round-trip ticket on this flight.

Once the student lands in London, he can arrange a Union Board-sponsored or any other

tour, or he can explore Europe on his own. Bus transportation from East Lansing to Toronto will be available if anyone wants it.

Reservations for any of the flights can be made starting to-

day in the activity office on the second floor, Union. The office will be open Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. If students cannot make it at these times, they can call 355-3354 for an appointment.

China Lecture Set

British-born businessman Felix Greene will present a first-hand report of his travels in Communist China, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre.

His lecture, "What's New in China?" is open to the public. Greene will also meet with MSU faculty members Tuesday afternoon.

A former official of the British Broadcasting Corporation, the guest lecturer now heads his own importing firm and resides in California.

courts of law. He also interviewed Chinese government officials, including Premier Chou En-lai.

A cousin of British novelist Graham Greene, Felix Greene is the author of two books on China: "Awakened China" and, most recently, "A Curtain of Ignorance."

His lecture will be sponsored by the Department of Linguistics and Oriental and African Languages in cooperation with the Departments of History, Political Science and Social Science, the Asian Studies Center and the MSU Honors College.

Professor Is Elected

Charles K. Whitehair, professor of pathology, has been elected president of the American Research Workers in Animal Diseases.

Whitehair has previously served a four-year term on the executive council of the conference and a one-year term as vice-president.

A member of the MSU staff for eight years, Whitehair is an authority on nutritional and metabolic diseases and interrelationships between nutrition and infection in the cause of disease.

He received the D.V.M. degree at Kansas State University in 1940 and the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Wisconsin in 1943 and 1947. Before coming to MSU, he served on the faculties at Oklahoma State University and the University of Illinois.



FELIX GREENE

Using his British passport he traveled extensively in China in 1957, 1960 and 1963. On his most recent trip to the Orient he covered some 12,000 miles of the Chinese mainland, often traveling alone.

During his visit Greene inspected communes, hospitals, schools, colleges, prisons and

UNION BOARD FLIGHT TO EUROPE at Student Rates

Union Board Flight to Europe at Student Rates

8 Weeks Trans Canada Jet June 24 through August 21st. Leave from Toronto and arrive at London. Coming back, leave from Amsterdam and arrive home in Toronto. \$280

4 Weeks BOAC Jet June 21st-July 21st. Detroit-London-Detroit. Group fare on scheduled flight. \$372.40

21 day excursion has been added this year. BOAC jet. Aug. 3-Aug. 24. \$347.40

Tours are available for each flight in Europe at extra cost.

Reservations may be made in the Activity Office on the second floor of the Union. On Monday through Fridays 11:30-4:00. If these hours are impossible, call 355-3354 for an appointment.

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111-68: Nothing Corny In Corn Capital Loss

Full Slate On Tap For Fans

Five home events are on tap this week for Michigan State athletes.

Action gets underway Friday evening as the Spartan hockey team begins a two-game series with Minnesota. The second game will take place Saturday night.

Coach Charlie Macatree's swimmers face their biggest test of the season as they host powerful Michigan at 1 p.m. Saturday at the L.N. pool.

Playing in their third straight Saturday afternoon clash, the Spartans hope to regain the winning touch against troublesome Northwestern.

The surprising wrestlers of Coach Grady Peninger leave Big Ten action to take on eastern power Pittsburgh Saturday night in the L.N. arena.

To close out the weekend, the Spartan gymnasts will be at Minnesota Saturday where they hope to make a statement for the season.



COMPLETELY FLOORED--Edward Cray, State forward, typifies the Spartans' form in the encounter with Iowa Saturday, as he has considerable difficulty picking himself up off the hardwood. Iowa gained its most productive victory in history against MSU, with a 111-68 score.

Photo by Mike Toner of The Daily Iowan

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ
State News Sports Editor

IOWA CITY--Yes, "there's gold in them there hills," and it isn't the kind dentists fill teeth with.

Rather, it's the type that dazzles on a hardwood when worn by the University of Iowa, who, it tears prevented your TV viewing Saturday, pan-handled Coach Fordy Anderson's cagers, 111-68.

In what seemed more fictional than factual, the Hawkeyes romped to a 43 point spread which sent historians thumbing backwards of D-Day, 1944, to find its better. In a Feb. 5 mismatch almost as old as the field house itself, Iowa tore apart the University of Chicago 103-25--a fat 78 points separating the schools.

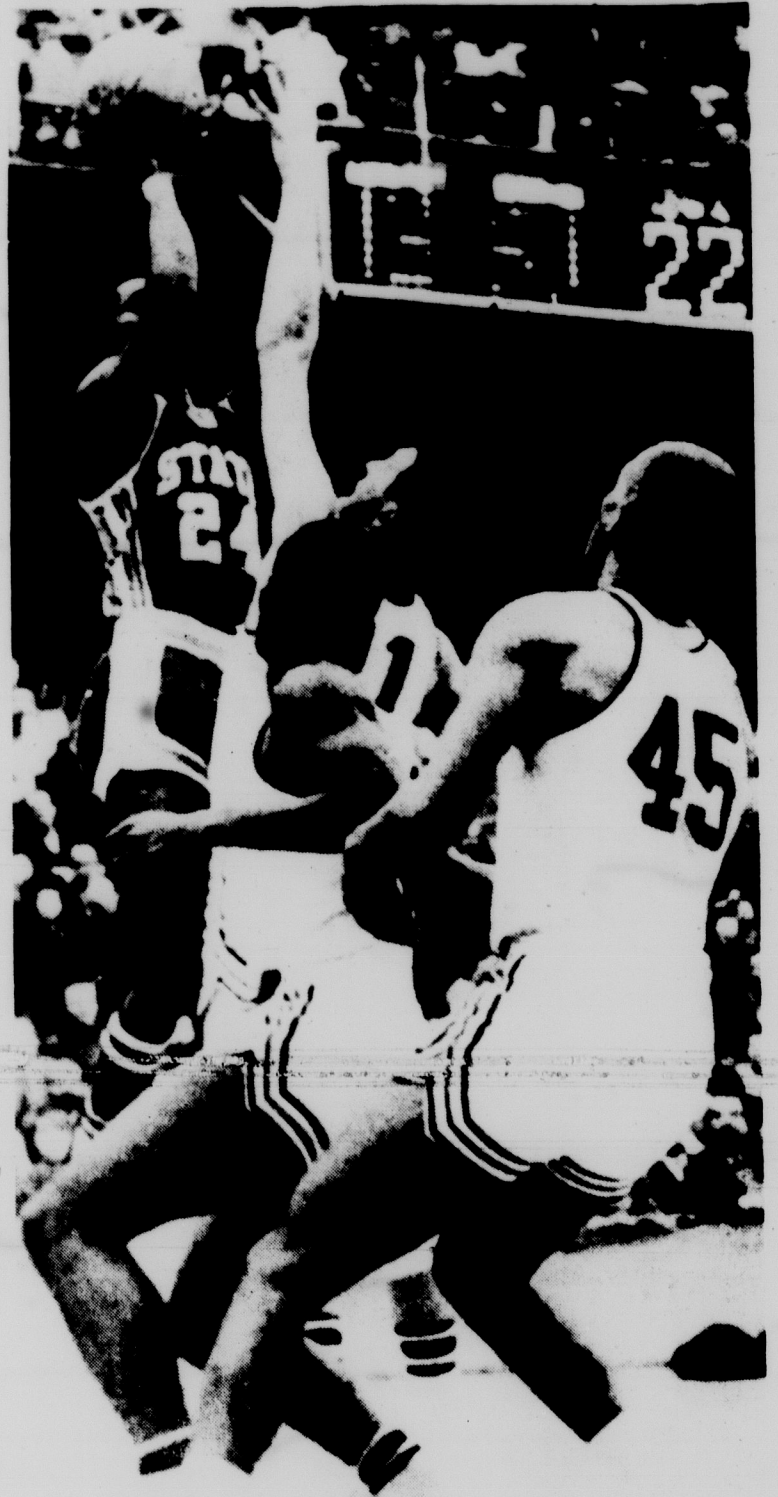
Fittingly, though, this modern mark coincides with an expansive building renovation, the career beginning of Coach Ralph Miller, and what is proving to be a rejuvenated Big Ten competitor.

Perhaps things could have been even sorer for the Spartans--whatever consolation that may be. Before some wholesale substitution by the Hawkeyes, State was flirting with a 49-point deficit with half a period still ahead of them.

So lopsided an affair was this nine-state telecast, that the Hawkeyes were hitting on as many field goals in the first period as the Spartans were scoring points. Regardless of how you slice it, "The Game of the Week" wasn't even the "The Game of the Day."

Chris Pervall, whose court achievements are crystallizing faster than snow in Iowa City, scored 24 points followed by fellow Hawkeye George Peoples, with 21. Gerry Jones and Jimmy Rodgers also figured big in the Iowa spree, netting 19 and 13 points respectively.

The Spartans, struggling without their big gun, Stan Washington, whose fouls resigned him to bench duty almost from the start of the second half, saw only three players click for double figures. Center Bill Gurtis paced the team with 19 points while Captain Marcus Sanders tallied 16 and junior forward Bob Miller tottered an even 10.



TRIAD TRIES--Three Iowan players attempt to screen MSU guard Stan Washington, as he leaps above them in a scoring bid. Washington fouled out with only one minute remaining in the second half of the game, after scoring a mere five points.

Photo by Mike Toner of The Daily Iowan

"Up to dates"--for daytime and datetime

FARAH Slacks

State Guards Loop Cellar As Wolves Reign At Top

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

The two Michigan representatives in the Big Ten find themselves at opposite ends of the league's basketball ladder.

Second-ranked University of Michigan moved into sole possession of first place with a 2-0 record by downing Northwestern 90-68 in Evanston.

The Wolverine's state counterpart, Michigan State, suffered its second conference loss in as many attempts and share the Big Ten cellar with Northwestern and Ohio State.

Both the Spartan league defeats have been to the University of Iowa. State fell to the surprising Hawkeyes in Iowa City 111-68 Saturday and lost in East Lansing 85-78 a week before.

The two early season games with MSU have shoved the Hawks into a second place tie with Indiana and Illinois at 3-1. Indiana routed Ohio State 84-72 Saturday while the Illini were squeaking by Minnesota 75-72 in Champaign.

Purdue and Wisconsin were idle.

The narrow loss to Illinois put Minnesota in fifth place with

The NEWS In SPORTS

Purdue and the Badgers of Wisconsin stand above the three winless cellar-dwellers with a 1-3 record.

Michigan still has to be the favorite in the title chase as a Buntin - Russell-Tregoning triumvirate has led the Wolves to 10 wins in 12 games and a rating as the second best team in the nation.

Illinois, Indiana and Iowa have started their title pushes but only that of Illinois can be taken as a serious one.

The Illini, paced by Skip Thoen and Tal Erady, have stormed to a 10-3 record and their only conference setback was an 89-83 loss to Michigan.

Indiana and Iowa clash Monday to determine who might have an outside chance at the title.

Big 10 Standings

	CONFERENCE		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Michigan	2	0	10	2
Iowa	3	1	8	5
Illinois	3	1	10	3
Indiana	3	1	12	1
Minnesota	1	1	9	3
Purdue	1	1	7	4
Wisconsin	1	3	6	6
Ohio State	0	2	6	6
MICH. STATE	0	2	4	7
Northwestern	0	2	4	8

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Mighty Matmen Throttle Illinois, 20-8

State Takes Victories In Six Events

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.--The University of Illinois feared that MSU's wrestling team might be difficult to contain, but after Saturday afternoon's match the Illini were no longer in doubt.

The Spartans unleashed their power at Champaign, winning six of eight weight division events in a 20-8 victory over Illinois.

The Spartans entered the Illinois match undefeated, with a 2-0-1 mark. They had beaten both Air Force and Iowa.

As suspected, the individual performances of State's Dick Cook and Illinois' Clay Beattie highlighted the afternoon.

Cook, a junior who wrestles at 147 pounds, extended his overall undefeated record to 11-0 as he decimated his opponent, 7-1. With this victory, Cook surpassed his total of 14 dual points of last year by one.

Beattie unbeaten in college dual meet competition at 157 pounds, and winner of 26 of 30 matches in the last two years, scored one of Illinois' two falls of the match, when he pinned State's Morley Villareal in 5:36.

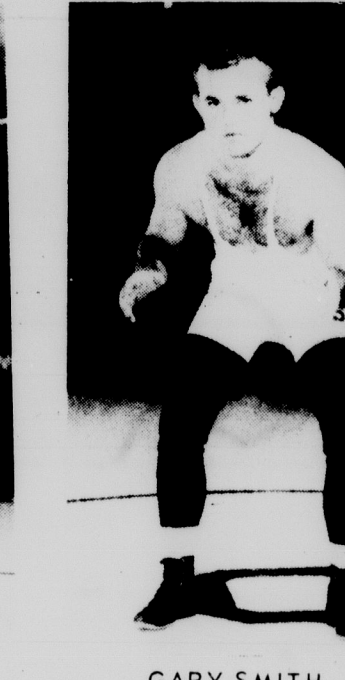
Mat Coach Grady Peninger was very pleased with the victory,



DICK COOK



JEFF RICHARDSON



GARY SMITH

especially since he found a suitable replacement for injured Bob Pickens, who is expected to be out of action four or five weeks with a broken thumb. Emerson Boles, a former Lansing Sexton Star, replaced Pickens in the 177-pound weight class, and scored a 9-1 decision.

"That's one worry out of the way," said Peninger. "I had too many of those last year."

Peninger was also impressed with the performance turned in by sophomore heavyweight Jeff Richardson. Richardson, who beat Homer McClure and Jim Maidlow in challenge matches

during practice sessions, wrestled in his first college meet and scored State's only pin.

Along with Cook, Gary Smith at 123-pounds, and Don Behm at 130, remained unbeaten in dual matches this season. Smith and Behm both defeated their opponents.

The Spartans, now 3-0-1 in dual competition, play host to Pittsburg University this Saturday afternoon.

Summary of results:
123--Smith (S) dec. Krom, 2-0
130--Behm (S) dec. McCollum, 8-4
137--Ganz (S) dec. Aprati, 5-4
147--Cook (S) dec. Zander, 7-1
157--Beattie (I) pinned Villareal, 5:36
167--Callaghan (I) dec. Leonard, 5-1
177--Boles (S) dec. Myrick, 9-1
Hvy--Richardson (S) pinned Shively, 1:56

'Sportlite' On Frosh Cagers

Coach Dan Peterson and the freshman basketball team, considered one of the best in MSU history, will be featured tonight on Spartan Sportlite, WMSB at 7 p.m.

Sportlite will also present an interview with former Spartan and present lineman for the Kan-

sas City Chiefs of the AFL, Ed Budde.

Budde will relate his experiences with the college player draft system and the signing of pro contracts, which have been criticized in recent weeks by the N.C.A.A.

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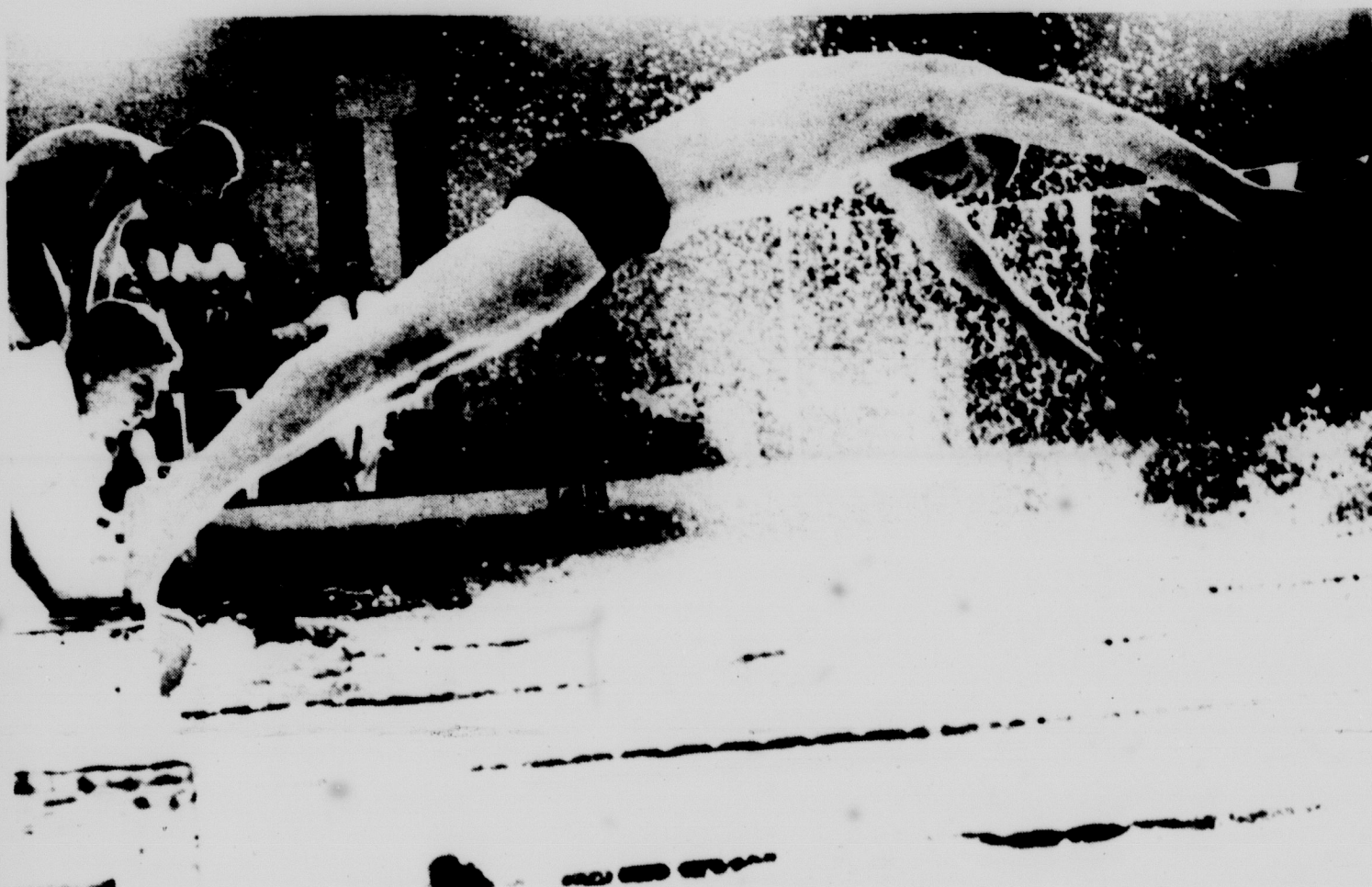
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PICK UP BACK-TO-BACK WINS

MSU Swimmers Stroke Way Through Iowa



FALL GUYS--Iowa and Iowa State swimmers were floundering about this weekend as State took back-to-back decisions from both of them. MSU dunked

Iowa State Friday night, 63-42, and then took on Iowa, Saturday afternoon, beating them 62-43. Photo by Mike Toner of The Daily Iowan

By LARRY MOGG
State News Sports Writer

IOWA CITY--State's high-powered swimming crew whisked through the corn country of Iowa this weekend, cleaning up on foes Iowa and Iowa State in the fashion of dirt before Ajax's white tornado.

The tankers ran their dual meet record to 3-0 in whipping the Iowa Hawkeyes 62-43 on Saturday afternoon. Friday night the Spartans had opened their trip by stopping inter-state neighbor Iowa State in Ames, 63-42.

McCaftree's swimmers (in Iowa they're probably known as McCaftree's Raiders) treated the opposition to the Spartan rendition of "The Name Game". Seventeen of the 18-man squad that made the trip claimed a place and points in the Spartan clean sweep. First place finishes were captured by nine different Spartan individuals in the two game stand.

Darryle Kiter, the Spartans All-American sprinter, swam to three first place finishes in the freestyle events to pace the swimmers. Senior Captain Dick Gretzinger and sophs Ken Walsh and Gary Dilley snapped up two top-position finishes apiece.

Coach Charlie McCaftree was pleased with his team's showing. The Spartans fought with arch-

rival power Michigan this Saturday in the season's biggest dual meet affair.

"We used the boys everywhere during the trip," Bessone said, "and we came up with several surprises."

In Friday's meet against the Cyclones, Ken Walsh stamped himself as the Spartan's best "all-around" performer, winning the 200 individual medley and the 500 freestyle. With a swift 5:06.8 clocking, Walsh edged team-mate Denny Hill in the 600 and established a new varsity record.

The Spartans set seven pool records at Iowa State's Beyer Pool. Other event winners for the Spartans were: Kiter, 200 freestyle; Dilley, 50 freestyle; Gretzinger, 200 butterfly; Jim MacMillan, 100 freestyle; Bob Wolf, 200 backstroke; and Ed Glick, 200 breaststroke.

State swam to win against Big Ten foe Iowa, not to set any records. And they did just that.

Kiter topped the 100 and 200 freestyle events for MSU's only double winner of the afternoon. Dilley again set the pace in the 50 yard freestyle, while Gretzinger beat out MacMillan in the individual medley.

Denny Hill and Joe Buys finished one-two in the 500 freestyle.



A PENNY FOR HIS THOUGHTS--Freewheeling sophomore Gary Dilley ponders his fortunes after a dip against Iowa. The Spartan Olympian captured first place in the 50 yard freestyle against Iowa and Iowa State to help the Spartans win both meets. Photo by Mike Toner of The Daily Iowan

Pike's Peak Or Bust
--So Skaters Bust

COLORADO SPRINGS--In the shadow of historic Pike's Peak and her Rocky allies Michigan State's hockey team was bushwacked by Colorado College Friday night 3-1 in the opening match of a two game series.

At press time no word was received on the Saturday encounter between the two teams.

The host Tigers erased a 1-0 edge held by State with two second period goals and a lone tally in the final stanza to beat the Spartans.

State's league mark fell below .500 at 1-2 and their season record dipped to 7-5. Friday's win was the first for Colorado College in Western Collegiate Hockey Association play. They had lost two games previously.

The Tigers controlled the contest offensively as they fired 46 shots on goalie Jerry Fisher. Fisher stopped all, but three. State took a short-lived margin on a marker by leading goal-getter Mike Jacobson. "Jake" was set up by linemate Gary Goble. One minute later forward

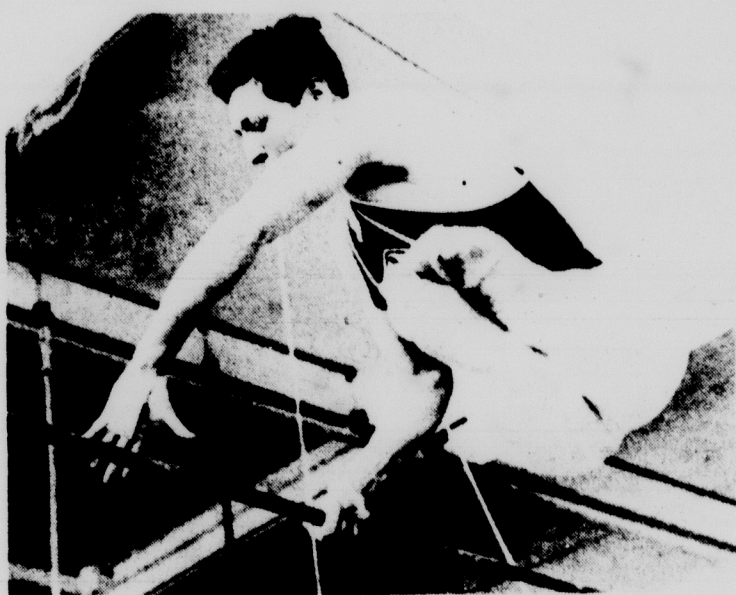
Gary Blummer beat Fisher to knot the score at 1-1. Tiger center Bob Lindberg made the score 2-1 with a late second period shot.

Early in the third period State had their best scoring chance, when C and C was forced to play short handed for five minutes. But the one-man advantage proved futile for the Spartans as they failed to score.

Minutes later John Genz put the game out of reach with an insurance tally.

State's Rich Hargreaves and the Tiger's Blummer were forced to sit out Saturday's match because of matching misconduct penalties for fighting. According to WCHA rules players that draw misconduct penalties must ride the bench in the next league game.

Gym's Curzi Chucks Crutches

But State Falls Prey
To Hawkeyes, 64-54

BAR NONE--Not even a swollen ankle could keep Spartan gymnast Jim Curzi away from Saturday's meet with Iowa, as he adds points to the MSU totals from the high bars.

Photo by Mike Toner of The Daily Iowan

Jim Curzi left his crutches long enough to earn high-point honors for the MSU gymnasts at Iowa Saturday, but it wasn't enough to avert a 64-54 setback to the Hawkeyes.

Hobbled by a sprained ankle, the Spartan junior still managed to win in horizontal and parallel bars, place third in still rings and fourth in side horse.

His injury kept him from competing in floor exercise and long horse vault, a factor that caused coach George Szypula to concede the all-around event to the Iowa squad.

That concession cost the Spartans six valuable team points, six points that might have made the big difference between victory and defeat in a contest that was lost by the narrow margin of 10 points.

Although Curzi's inability to compete in all-around was a key factor in the Spartan loss, Szypula also cited bad performances on the trampoline, considering that event and side horse to be the turning points of the meet.

Spartan hopes were given a severe blow when Dave Price slipped off the horizontal bar halfway through his routine and bruised his hand badly, forcing him to withdraw from the parallel bars.

Several Spartans came through with good showings and earned praise from their coach.

Ron Aure took the long horse event for State, while Earl

Andrews tied Iowa's Glen Gailis for first place honors in floor exercise.

Gailis, who would have posed a strong threat to Curzi for all-around honors, proved to be the backbone of a strong Iowa team. High scorer with 26 points, he gained victories on the side horse and still rings.

Ted Wilson scored 9.1 in the rings event to place second to Gailis.

Curzi's 9.75 on the horizontal bar was the best individual performance of the meet. He was second behind Gailis in team points, netting 17 for the Spartan cause.

Szypula was especially pleased with the showings of Aure, Wilson and Andrews. He felt that Dave Arnold and Tom Hurt, who placed in five events between them, gave steady performances and looked good, both factors showing that they should add depth to the Spartans.

Next on the agenda for the State gymnasts will be a trip to Minneapolis Saturday, Jan. 23, when they will be competing in two meets, facing the Gophers of Minnesota as well as a combine from Iowa State.

Free Substitution Rule
Adopted For Football

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has adopted a more liberal rule, for football substitutions.

The rule adopted by the football rules committee at its final meeting at Fort Lauderdale, allows an unlimited number of players to enter a game when the ball changes hands. Two players will

be allowed to enter at any time.

The new rule eliminates the situation under the 1964 rules whereby a team would deliberately take more than 25 seconds to get off a fourth down play, a kicking situation. This resulted in a delaying penalty and the team with the ball could put its defense team on the field.

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Cagers Lose

(continued from page 4)

were completely out of the contest almost from the start.

"Our first-half showing (63-25) had to rate as the worst I've seen in 11 years of coaching at State," he said. "It seemed as though every effort we made was snuffed."

So it is that Anderson will summon his charges at 8:30 today for an extensive post-mortem. The autopsy should look something like this:

In field goals, Iowa clicked on 43 of 90 for a 48 per cent mark while MSU had a sluggish 21 of 64 or 33 per cent.

Perhaps the most revealing numbers are the 17 "turnovers" State allowed in the first half while the opposition surrendered the ball a mere four times.

Rebounding, where State tallied 37 and Iowa 41, seems to belie the final outcome of the game, which should further complicate any Monday-after analysis.

"I think it's a safe assumption to say that we can look to some changes in the line-up," Anderson admitted. "Just what, I'll be better able to decide after reviewing game statistics."

MEN'S
BASKETBALL

Time Gym 1 (Ct. 1)

- 6 Shicks-Blitzers
- 7 Brewery-6 Pak
- 8 Abode-Abundantia
- 9 Felch-Fenwick

Time Gym 1 (Ct. 2)

- 6 Windjammer-Winchester
- 7 Beal-Flyers
- 8 Road Apples-Delta Sigma Pi
- 9 Fencilir-Fecundity

Time Gym 2 (Ct. 3)

- 6 Wiverr-Wisdom
- 7 Wicliiff-Wiquassett
- 8 Arpen-Arsenal
- 9 Vikings-Nebishes

Time Gym 2 (Ct. 4)

- 6 Casopolis-Caribbean
- 7 Abington-Abdication
- 8 Feral-Fenian
- 9 Akarpous-Akrojox

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Intramural News

Time Gym 3 (Ct. 5)

- 6 East Shaw 6-7
- 7 Wimbledon-Wight
- 8 Wilding-Windsor
- 9 East Shaw 8-9

Time Gym 4 (Ct. 6)

- 6 Woodbridge-Worthington
- 7 Rinky Dinks-Spooners
- 8 Psi Star Psi-Black Labels
- 9 Akeg-Akelsior

Short Course and Agr. Council

teams are not scheduled this week.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

E. Shaw (9) 56, E. Shaw (10)

50: Superstition 22, Sny. Cell.

Dwell, 19; Vikings 66, Turks

37; Nebishes 53, Trojans 37;

Emperors 53, Eminence 34;

Empyrean 53, Empowerment 46;

Sny. Serutan 33, Sultans 32.

BOWLING

1-2 Brandy-Deuces

3-4 EMU-Embers

5-6 Emerald-Embassy

7-8 Sny. Sultans-Cellar Dwellers

HOCKEY

9:30 Emmons Puckers-Gladia-

tors

10:15 Wilson-Akers #1

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Students 'More Innocent' In MAC Days, Says Retiree

By JIM STERBA
State News Staff Writer

"Why, I remember when there was only one night watchman on the campus, and if students ever got too far out of line, he'd grab the nearest water hose and turn it on them," said Charles "Pat" Gorman recently in one of his frequent story-telling episodes. "Oh, I could tell you some dandies about MSU. Of course when I first started working there the place was still MAC," said Gorman, who just finished 40 years of service to the University last July. He used to carry an oil can everywhere he went on campus. He doesn't remember exactly when he started working, but he does remember his first job.

"The first thing I did was to take the old one-horse cart (that's a horse and a cart) and go across the old Farm Lane wooden bridge about where Shaw Hall now stands and cut down some trees," he said.

Gorman got 30 cents an hour then, and worked 5 1/2 days a week. He started with the grounds crew. "But that old night watchman," he went on after getting sidetracked with a few "just between you and me" stories, "he never carried a gun—just a stick. The students respected him very much, the old devil. He was fair to them and treated them right—except when they got out of line. They never held anything against him 'cause they knew that when he turned the hose on them they deserved it."

Gorman, who now works part-time as a watchman at the Lansing State Journal, said students today are better than when he first started working for the University.

"Students today are more aggressive," he said. "I think they work harder now than they used

to. Nobody hands them anything nowadays. They have to work for what they get."

Gorman set aside his joking manner when he started talking about what he terms "a great institution."

"MSU is a great place—from the president right on down to the man with a shovel. You're treated right. People want to come back once they've been here. Of course once in awhile, professors with too much work to do are sometimes rude. But that's because they've got a lot on their minds—they're busy men."

He took a deep breath. "Yes sir, it's a great place, that MSU."

Several stories later Gorman offered some tips on how he "got along pretty well with the ladies."

"Well, anyway, you'd be surprised at how easy it is to get a free cup of coffee by looking some nice cafeteria lady in the eye and telling her how young she looks," he bubbled.

"I remember one time when I went into the Home Economics building to fix something. Well, one of the ladies in there had her hair up over her head in a new hairo. I smiled at her and told her she looked 20 years younger. Why that woman floated on air the rest of the day. She said, 'Why Mr. Gorman, you say the nicest things.' You know how it is when you work in the same building after day, and never see a new face. Why those ladies in there probably never had a good thing said to them in a couple of weeks."

Gorman gives much of the credit for MSU's greatness to President Hannah.

"President Hannah put MSU on the map with all of his speeches, his inviting visitors to the campus, and just all around good public relations," Gorman said.

"Of course, the good football

teams haven't hurt any," he admitted.

Gorman said that the rules are stricter now than they used to be.

"Of course, way back then, the students were more innocent than they are today. You know what I mean—they were fresh off the farm and hadn't learned the ways of the world yet," he said with a little smile.

"But you and I know that rules don't mean anything if students don't want to obey them. The minute you tell someone he can't have something, he'll go out and get it," he said.

"That reminds me of the time" Well, this is probably the best story of all.

"Well, one time just after Jack Breslin became secretary, I was riding in his car with him and I said, 'Jack, this car of yours is half a block long.' Well, I was smoking a cigar at the time and I just happened to drop some ashes on the floor. Well, Jack joked, 'Don't worry about it, Pat, I have this lady from the B and O (Buildings and Utilities Dept.) come and clean out twice a week.' Oh, that Jack Breslin, was a corker."

Then there was the time a group of students greased the wheels of the Lansing-East Lansing trolley



ON THE WATCH--Charles Gorman, a night watchman at MSU for 40 years, now retired, is a real booster of the State News. Reading it brings back many happy memories. Photo by James H. Hile

WMSB Reviews Change In U.S.

Focusing on two differing communities--Provincetown, Mass., and San Jose, Cal.--WMSB-TV (Channel 10) will consider America's changing community life at 8 p.m. tonight.

The documentary program, "America Crises," studies the question of whether change is today controlling the quality of life in the American community, or whether the quality of life is actually controlling the change.

The small fishing community-art colony of Provincetown, with its deep-rooted American traditions, will be contrasted with the western community of San Jose, the second fastest growing city in the United States.

Two other WMSB programs will probe American society, past and present.

"The Glory Trail" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, will trace the growth of transportation and communication methods and their influence on the west.

The program recounts the story of the camel caravan of 1850, as well as standard transportation by horse, burro, Conestoga wagon, and stagecoach.

The life of Elton Mayo, who pioneered an interest in and concern for the industrial worker, will be the subject at 7:30 p.m. tonight of the last of the "Pathfinder" series.

Mayo's colleagues will evaluate his humanistic approach to American business.



HIT IT--Drummer boy for the jazz laboratory workshop band swings out. The jazz band last year took top honors in jazz festivals at Villanova and Notre Dame universities. The band is under the direction of Robert Curnow, a former member of the Stan Kenton orchestra. Photo by Patti Prout

Lab Band Is Core Of Jazz Program

Examine arrangements of jazz greats from Basie to Dorsey, experiment, rehearse and perform them in concerts and jazz festivals.

This is the formula that last year brought the jazz laboratory workshop band top prizes in collegiate jazz festivals at Villanova and Notre Dame Universities. A collection of jazz recordings, recently donated to the Music Department, will soon provide a library source for a jazz anthology course under the jazz education program.

The jazz education program at present includes a course in arranging for the high school stage band and one in jazz orchestration, in addition to the jazz band. The jazz band gives students practical experience in playing modern American music, from the swing of the early 1940's to present-day concert jazz.

The band will travel to Fort Wayne, Ind., Pittsford and Muskegon for concerts during January and February. The band also will play in two on-campus concerts the first week of February in Wonders and McDonell Hall Kivas.

Curnow asks students interested in the jazz band to contact him after 5:30 p.m. at 355-1024. A collection of jazz recordings, recently donated to the Music Department, will soon provide a library source for a jazz anthology course under the jazz education program.

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Siskind's Photo Work Started 'On Impulse'

Aaron Siskind, the noted American photographer whose abstract work was on exhibit in Kresge Art Center last week, started his career on an impulse.

Speaking informally Wednesday evening with a group of 25 people in Kresge, Siskind said he first began his abstract work by photographing odds and ends found at the seashore.

"I don't know why I did it," he said. "But what surprised me about the results was the nature and consistency of the work."

He believes both this first work and his present work are an unconscious projection of himself and the result of a drive to portray order, Siskind said.

"I'm interested in the majesty of the figure," he remarked. "I'm often involved with large and small figures, like mother and child figures. The figures have gotten simpler, but I don't know what that means."

Working with simple equipment, Siskind photographs the patterns in city and countryside that strike his eye.

"Although I have spent a lot of time photographing a figure after recognizing it, I usually don't, he said.

Siskind may alter a photograph while printing it.

"There are two beliefs, one that appeared when the photograph was taken and one that occurs at the printing," he said. "Both are valid. One must believe in himself at every stage of the game."

When the time lag between photographing and printing is long, Siskind mentioned, he may not recognize or remember the picture. Sometimes he discards them.

Emotion is not a true measurement of the value of a work of art, he said.

"I suspect a lot of the talk about 'feeling' is made up to justify a work's importance," he said. "A work of art definitely is important, but I don't know the nature of that importance."

OLIN HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions include: Halden Smith, Plymouth freshman; Delores Waak, Escanaba sophomore; Sarah Jeroue, Midland junior; A. Mostashari, Kalamazoo, Iran, graduate student; Shabeta A. Khan, East Lansing graduate student; Martin Smeltzer, Frankfort junior; Edward Lotaszinski, Lansing freshman; Eileen Hurenik, Detroit junior; and Robert Mishkin, Chicago, Ill., sophomore.

Others include: Larry W. Wieland, Orchard Lake freshman; Kathleen R. Dido, Detroit freshman; Joseph A. Messico, St. Paul, Minn., freshman; Daniel A. Rafeldt, Okemos sophomore; and Barbara Jo Daimon, Tecumseh junior.

Fellowship Offered

Seniors graduating in June with majors in journalism, English or the social and behavioral sciences are eligible for fellowships at Syracuse University's new mental health information program.

Each fellowship grants \$3,000 a year in addition to full tuition. Students will spend one year studying at the Newhouse Communication Center at Syracuse and a subsequent year of supervised internship.

The program, first of its kind in the country, was established to help meet the growing need for specialists who can help write about mental health to provide guidance for public information programs.

Requests for fellowship applications should be sent to Robert Root, head of the Mental Health Information Program, Newhouse Communication Center, Syracuse, N.Y., 13210.



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'Zeitgeist' Requests Campus Writing, Art

Zeitgeist, a new local creative arts magazine, is now accepting contributions from faculty members and students.

The first issue of the magazine, an independent publication, is expected to be published in March, according to editor Ronald English, East Lansing graduate.

"We are encouraged by the quality of many of the manuscripts we have received already," he said. "and we look forward to an excellent first issue, provided we continue to receive first-rate work."

Articles, reviews, fiction and poetry may be submitted, accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed return envelope, to Zeitgeist, Box 133, East Lansing.

Funds are also being solicited for the magazine.

"Being an independent publication, our success and even survival depend on the amount of support we get from the community," Carole Schwartz, Bethesda, Md., junior, and managing editor, said.

Other staff members include: Robert Fogarty, Gary Groat and Alden Smith, E. Lansing graduate, editorial board; Etta Abrahams, New York, N.Y., senior and Steve Hathaway, staff; Glen Rosendale, business manager; Fred Piet, Detroit junior, circulation; and Bob Baldori, E. Lansing junior, publicity.

Brody Publishes

The first issue of the Brody Bystander, the only newspaper put out by a residence halls complex, will be on campus Wednesday.

The Bystander is a brief publication giving the intramural general and social news in Brody. It will also contain a classified section and is free to all Brody residents.

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Tickets for the 1965 J-Hop featuring Les Elgart and his orchestra, will go on sale at the Union Ticket Office today.

The cost is \$6.00 per couple, with this including a favor.

Intermission entertainment will be provided by Hap and Joe, Twenty Miss MSU finalists will also be presented.



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Benefits Study Set For Tonight

The rising controversy between labor, management and government over workmen's compensation will be examined on WJIM-TV at 10:30 tonight.

The program will feature Zoltan A. Ferency, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee and former director of the Workmen's Compensation Department in Michigan.

Also present will be Harry E. Guyselman, president of Trenter Manufacturing Co. in Lansing and vice president of the state Chamber of Commerce.

Weldon O. Yoeger, present director of the Workmen's Compensation Department, will also take part in the discussion.

There's Always Someone Dirtier

CARBONDALE, Ill. (UPI)—The battle of the bath continues to rage among college students. The latest marathon clamp is 19-year-old Mike Williams, a sophomore at Southern Illinois University. He stepped from a shower Sunday morning—after 60 straight hours under the water. He'd been there since 11 p.m. Thursday evening.

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Monday

10:05 a.m. - WAGNER: "Die Meistersinger von Nuernberg," Prelude; WAGNER: Ride of the Valkyries and Magic Fire Music from "Die Walkure."

2 p.m. - MOZART: Cassation for Oboe, Clarinet, Horn, and Bassoon; FRANCK: Sonata in A; SCHUBERT: Symphony No. 6 in C; PROKOFIEV: Piano Concerto No. 3.

8 p.m. - DURANGE: Concerto for Strings and Continuo; VIVALDI: Harp Concerto; GEMINIANI: Sonata in A; TELEMANN: Diverissement; SCARLATTI: Concerto Grosso No. 3 in F; PURCELL: "Indian Queen," Trumpet Overture; CONTEMPORARY MUSIC IN EVOLUTION, No. 3 (FM).

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Psychology Facility Open Feb. 15

and the National Science Foundation, will be used for research and not teaching, Donald M. Johnson, professor of psychology and director of the building project, said.

Windowless rooms highlight the many special facilities in the building that MSU psychologists will put to use in their continuing efforts to understand why people act the way they do.

Neurotics will probably keep their distance from the three-story building and its sound-shielded room, electric-shielded room and its observation room, where persons given psychotherapy or being interviewed can be watched from another room.

Hot and cold rooms and an in-ter-communication room where small-group communication can

be controlled are also part of the new structure.

"We not only can improve our research," Johnson said, "but we can also do things now that we haven't been able to do at all in the past."

The money for these "things" will come from such organizations as the National Institute of Health, National Science Foundation, U.S. Office of Education, Highway Research Board and the American Management Association, he said.

Johnson stressed the use of the white rat in animal research and listed other kinds of research to be carried out in the new building, like problem solving, the production and evaluation of ideas, physiology of optic pathways and highway traffic.

Rats and rabbits, Johnson said, are of great help in finding ways for college students to avoid errors in reasoning and in studying brain and visual capacities.

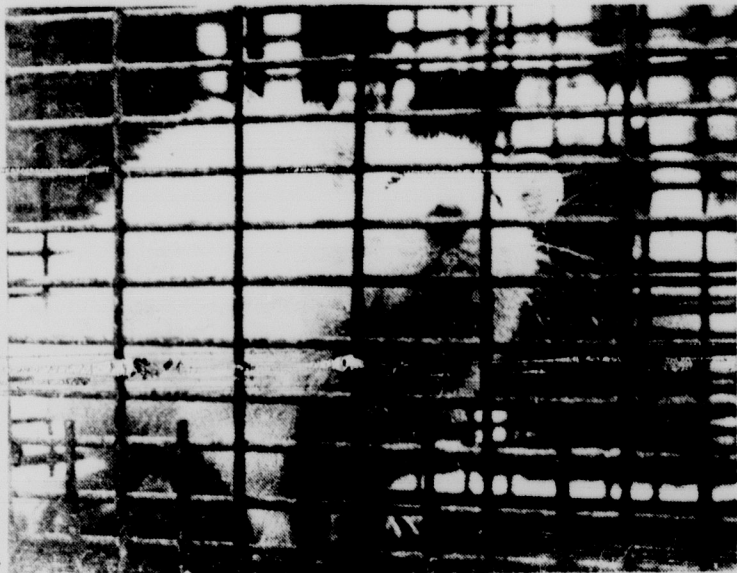
MSU researchers report their progress regularly to those organizations which pay the research bills and often publish their findings in professional journals.

Contractors for the building are Granger Brothers, Lansing; Central Electric Motor and Construction, Lansing; and Phoenix Sprinkler and Heating, Grand Rapids.

The structure was designed by Ralph Calder and Associates who also designed Fee, Akers, Holmes, Hubbard, Wilson, Wonders and McDonell Halls.



NEW ADDITION--The latest new face on the campus is the Psychology Research Building, next to Snyder Hall. Photo by Tom Pozarycki



OH, RATS--Yes, that's what he is, all right. This healthy-looking specimen is one of the rodents which will be used in research projects in the new Psychology Building. Photo by Tom Pozarycki

MSU's First Lady Addresses Women's League Initiates

Spartan Women's League, a service organization, activated 27 new members at its recent fall term initiation and awards program.

Mrs. John A. Hannah, a charter member of the group, spoke on the beginnings of the organization.

Miss Mable Peterson, a charter member and campus sorority advisor, was also a guest at the ceremony.

New initiates are: Sharon Asenmacher, Monroe freshman; Sally Batdorff, Lansing freshman; Nancy Dunkel, Detroit freshman; Gretchen Eastin, Escanaba sophomore; Betty Elmer, Detroit freshman; Linda Gonyea, Monroe freshman; Naomi Jacobs, Dayton, Ohio, sophomore; Mary Johnson, Trufant sophomore; Linda M. Line, Farmington freshman.

Probst, Sturgis freshman; Liz Piranian, Ann Arbor sophomore; Kris Reed, Grand Blanc freshman.

Judy Ostrow, Detroit sophomore; Barbi Schaeffer, Reading, Pa., sophomore; Nancy Sowerby, Sandusky freshman; Pat Stillwagon, Romulus freshman; Sandi Stuckey, Orchard Lake junior; Kathy Yaros, Wharton, N.J., freshman; Janet Zimmerman, Painted Post, N.Y., sophomore; and Ellen Zurkey, Rochester, N.Y., sophomore.

Awards went to Miss Koropp and Miss Probst, pledge awards; Mary Bode, Birmingham sophomore, "most active active" award; and Mary Kay Bloss, Marlette junior, honorary membership in the League.

Conference To Hear MSU Men

Two Michigan State staff members will be main speakers at the Great Lakes district annual conference of the American College Public Relations Association Sunday through Thursday at Northern Illinois University.

They are James H. Denison, assistant to President John A. Hannah and director of University Relations, and Russell A. Strong, University editor.

Denison is also president of the national association.

Before becoming assistant to President Hannah, he was administrative assistant to Michigan Gov. Harry F. Kelley.

He has also been a reporter and financial editor for the Toledo Times, and copy editor and news editor for the Detroit Free Press.

Strong is chairman-elect of the association's public relations committee. He will be chairman of the Monday session.

Placement Bureau

Jan. 25, Monday

Abtibi Corp.: Mechanical and Electrical Engineers, Wood Technology, all majors-College of Business, Forest Products (B), M.

American Enka Corp.: Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical Engineers, (B,M), Chemistry (M,D), M.

Big Brothers of Greater Flint: Social Work (B), Male

Consumers Power Co.: Electrical, Mechanical and Chemical Engineer (B,M), all majors-College of Business (B,M), M.

Evanston Township High School: English, History, Math, Spanish, French and Biology, all majors-College of Natural Science (M,D), M/F.

Federal-Mogul-Bower Bearings, Inc.: Mechanical Engineers, Marketing, all majors-College of Business, Metals, Materials, Mechanics, Indiana Administration, Accounting (B,M), Male

L.H. Penny and Co.: Accounting (B,M), Male

New Holland Machine Co.: Mechanical, Agricultural Engineer (B,M), Male, Female

Pratt and Whitney Aircraft: Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical, Metals, Materials and Mechanics, Applied Mechanics, Physics, Chemistry, (B,M,D), Male/Female

Surface Combustion Division-Midland - Ross Corp.: Mechanical, Chemical and Civil Engineer, (B), Male

Tri-County Schools: Early and Later Elementary Education, Junior High School Studies, Math, English, Physical Education, Jr. High coaching available, High School Social Studies-Modern Language, Instrumental Music, Math and English (B), Male/Female

Autonetics Division: North American Aviation, Inc.: Electrical and Mechanical Engineer (B, M,D), Applied Mathematics, Experimental Physics, and Statistics (D), Male

Rocketdyne Division: North American Aviation, Inc.: Mechanical, Electrical and Mechanical Engineer (B,M), Chemistry (M), Summer Employment: Student interested in summer employment should submit applications in lieu of an interview, pending determination of plans for a formal summer program, Male

Reynolds Metals Co.: Chemical, Electrical and Mechanical Engineer (B), Metals, Materials, Mechanics (B,M,D), Packaging Technology (B), Chemistry (B), Male/Female

Jan. 26, Tuesday

Ceco Steel Products Corp.: Mechanical and Civil Engineer (B), Male

General Telephone and Electronics Laboratories Inc.: Chemistry, Physics and Electrical Engineer (M,D), M/F

Howard, Meedles, Tammen and Bergendoff: Civil Engineering, Urban Planning (B,M), Male/Female

Mellon National Bank and Trust Co.: All majors of the Colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B,M), Male

Perfect Circle Corp.: Mechanical Engineer, (B), Male

Summer Employment: positions available for mechanical engineer students sophomores or above

T.J. Paisley, Inc.: Packaging (B), Male

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to date of interview.

2 MSU Nurses Publish Book

Two Michigan State women--Miss Florence C. Kempf and Miss Ruth Useem--are co-authors of a newly published book that applies the techniques of psychology to nursing practice.

"Psychology, Dynamics of Behavior in Nursing," is designed chiefly for classroom use. It provides student nurses with means of using their personalities as tools of therapy.

Miss Kempf retired last year after serving 14 years as director of MSU's School of Nursing.

Publisher of the book is the W. B. Saunders Co. of Philadelphia and London.

Outing Club Picks Officers

The newly-formed MSU Outing Club recently elected Jerry Cerny, Kalamazoo senior, to serve as its president.

Also elected were: Dion Stewart, East Lansing freshman, activities chairman; Jay Stewart, East Lansing sophomore, program chairman; Margaret Wood, Ludington sophomore, secretary, and Ann Lundberg, Glenview, Ill., freshman, treasurer.

The club will meet every other week beginning Thursday, at 7 p.m. The meeting is tentatively scheduled for 204 Natural Science Building.

Information about the club may be obtained by calling Jay or Dion Stewart at 332-8139.

Grant Given

Marvin R. Cain, associate professor of history here, has been awarded a \$1,000 research grant from the Penrose Fund of the American Philosophical Society.

He will study the functions of the attorney general's office during the administration of President Andrew Jackson, 1829-1837.

Cain will conduct his research at Princeton and Duke universities and in Washington, D.C.

The MSU historian, who joined the faculty in 1961, is also a curator of history in the University Museum.

Lecture Scheduled

H. H. Denman, a Wayne State physics professor, will speak on "Non-Linear Oscillations" Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the engineering building.

The program is being sponsored jointly by the Mechanical Engineering Department and the Department of Metallurgy, Mechanics and Materials Science.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Jan. 25, 26, Monday, Tuesday

Abbott Laboratories: Microbiology, Chemistry, Biochemistry, Mechanical Engineers (B,M,D), all MBA's and all majors of the College of Agriculture (B), Veterinary Medicine (M,D), M/F

E.I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. Inc.: Chemistry, Physics, Chemical, Mechanical and Electrical Engineer, with interest in power distribution (B,M), Male, Summer Employment--Will also interview juniors in above fields for summer employment at Flint plant.

Harris Trust and Savings Bank: All majors--College of Business, Economics, Accounting, all majors--College of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, and Social Science (B,M), M/F

Space and Information Systems Division--North American Aviation, Inc.: Electrical, Mechanical, Civil and Chemical Engineer and Physics, Math (B,M,D), Applied Mechanics (M,D), Packaging Technology (B,M), Male

Atomics International Division--North American Aviation, Inc.: Physics, Chemical, Electrical and Mechanical, Metals, Materials and Mechanics (B,M,D), M/F

Application forms and Announcement No. 349-B, which contains full information, may be obtained from Jack D. Gunther, 217 Post Office Bldg. in Lansing, or from the Board of Civil Service Examiners, Department of the Army, Office, Chief of Staff, Pentagon, Washington, D.C., 20310.

Service Gets New Exam

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced a new examination for hiring professional historians for federal agencies, with salaries ranging from \$7,220 to \$16,460 a year.

Interested applicants are required to show professional experience in the fields of history, political science, international law or international relations. A part of this experience must have involved the use of historical research methods.

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Magazine Picks Coed

A MSU coed has received notice that she has been granted membership on the College Board of Mademoiselle Magazine.

Diane Girard, Lincoln Park sophomore, will send monthly essays to the magazine until June, hoping to demonstrate her abilities in art, advertising, fashion, promotion and writing college news and trends. If she proves them well enough, her reward will be a permanent position on the magazine's staff.

Diane also writes for WTA Magazine, a baton twirler's publication. She became affiliated with the magazine when she was Majorette Queen of Michigan and Midwest Band and Twirling Queen in 1963.

Diane lives in East Landon Hall.

Paperwork Glut Forecast

argument for setting up a nationwide system of computer centers for processing economic data and formulating economic plans.

The proposal has been dismissed as impractical by most of Russia's liberal economists, who want to reduce central controls by giving the apparatus' power to tell factory managers what to do.

Fyodorov, a leader of the

conservative school, has fought to preserve central planning and management by streamlining it through computers and other machines.

Pravda's publication of his proposals indicated he may still have some support among top echelon Kremlin leaders, despite a general shift in policy favorable to the liberals' ideas.

"We should never forget that centralized, unified economic planning is one of the greatest achievements of the socialist system," Fyodorov wrote. "Centralized planning must not be weakened but improved."

The salvation of the traditional forms of economic planning may be found in "a unified system ... based on the wide implementation of economic-mathematical methods and electronic computer technology," he said.

Fyodorov pointed to the United States, saying it has 18,000 computers in operation, 80 per cent engaged in economic work.

But he said the Americans do not use their computers efficiently because of allegedly wasteful competition on the American business scene. The Russians could do a much better job with fewer machines, he added.

"In the conditions of a planned economy, there is an opportunity to design and create a unified state network of computer centers working in a single regime like one gigantic mechanism."

"If we take into consideration that the rate of economic work increases by approximately the square of the number of enterprises and the number of types of products produced by the national economy, then it is clear that by 1980, not even 100 million persons in the economic management apparatus could cope with the processing of economic information by manual methods."

The economist did not go into detail on how much his scheme would cost, except to say that it would require "huge capital investments in science."

Crippled Destroyer Freed After Crash

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) -- A holed and crippled U.S. destroyer escort was freed early Sunday from a beach where she had been hard aground since a collision with a freighter in dense fog Saturday night.

The Whitehurst, a 1,400-ton Seattle-based Naval Reserve training ship, and the 9,477-ton Norwegian freighter Hoyanger ran into each other about 7 p.m. near the narrow entrance to Vancouver harbor.

No one was injured among the 200 men aboard the Whitehurst and Hoyanger's 38 crewmen.

Inspection of the destroyer escort in drydock here showed she had a five-foot gash in the side above the waterline near the stern and a bent propeller shaft.

The freighter, also aground by the bow for about an hour, sustained only a three-foot scrape on the port bow plates. She proceeded to Seattle 140 miles south of here.

Three commercial tugs pulled the Whitehurst off the beach and the U.S. Navy tug Tatnuck was dispatched from Seattle to tow her back for repairs.

The 160 naval reservists from the Seattle area aboard the Whitehurst were returned to Seattle aboard the Tacoma-based destroyer Marshall. The two ships and the destroyer escort Brannon, also from Seattle, were on a weekend training cruise at the time of the accident.

The 306-foot Whitehurst was headed into the Vancouver harbor and the 511-foot Hoyanger was outbound when they collided.

The U.S. Navy began an investigation to determine the blame.

The MSU Press did an about face in the publishing world recently when it stopped printing for a successful author.

In 1952 the MSU Press agreed to print R.K. Narayan's "Gods, Demons and Others," his first novel, when another press had refused to do so.

Narayan's first book was a success and the MSU Press published four more of his novels, each with success.

But on the jacket of Narayan's fifth book the publishers note announced that this was the last book of his that they would publish.

"We feel that we have done our duty in introducing Mr. Narayan to the American public and that the Viking Press which now publishes his works will be able to carry his works to a wider public than we ever could."

Students interested in law are invited to form a group to participate in local legal and political activities.

Members will visit actual trials in the Lansing area and will hold mock trials of their own.

Seniors and graduate student are urged to join buy anyone is welcome. Interested students should call 337-0373 for more information.

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Fellowships Offered

For further information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransone, educational director, Southern Regional Training Program in public administration, Drawer 1, University, Ala.

The deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1965.

Physics Awards Are Presented

The Chemical Rubber Company awards for scholastic excellence in the Physics Department's introductory sequence courses for 1964 have been awarded to three MSU honors college students.

The recipients are Lee Dallance, Traverse City junior; Joseph Devet, Midland junior; and Norman Sleep, Parchment sophomore.

The prize is a copy of the "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics."

Beta Phi Officers

Recently elected officers for Beta Phi sorority are: president, Julie Purcell, Battle Creek junior; vice-president, Judy Antioja, Detroit junior; recording secretary, Penny Peterson, Grosse Pointe junior; corresponding secretary, Sharon Davis, Battle Creek junior; treasurer, Jody Goffinet, Detroit junior; pledge trainer, Ann Ruebensal, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, junior; and house manager, Kathy Hagley, Detroit sophomore.

Auto Hits Urn At Women's IM

A broken concrete urn stands sentinel at the Women's Intramural Building today, a lone reminder of a crash that occurred Thursday.

The interloper, an auto driven by Margaret B. Flint, 2600 S. Logan St., Lansing, got the worst of things. It sustained \$600 damage, the driver \$25.

The driver apparently stepped on the gas pedal instead of the brake as she was parked in front of the building, campus police said.

She received superficial forehead cuts in the accident.

Calendar of Coming Events

Monday

Lower Guard meeting--8:30 p.m., Beaumont Tower.

N.A.A.C.P. meeting--8 p.m., 32 Union.

Camera Stolen

A 35 mm. camera was stolen from a student's room in the Union Hall building on Tuesday.

The camera was a gift from a friend.

The student who lost the camera is a sophomore.

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