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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, January 22, 1965

Price 10c

Weather

Slightly warmer, high in 30's; chance of evening showers. Saturday: continued warming trend.

New Dorm To Be Hubbard Hall

Forestry Building OK'd

By JOHN C. VAN GIESON
State News Editor

Approval of construction on a pair of buildings to house University facilities with interests in various phases of the plant world was granted by the Board of Trustees at its January meeting Thursday in Kellogg Center.

Work on a \$4 million Forestry-Conservation Building on campus will start immediately, and a \$250,000 reception center will be built at a later date at the University's Hidden Lake Gardens at Tipton.

The Forestry-Conservation Building will be built on the west side of Farm Lane across from the greenhouses. It is scheduled for completion in summer of 1966.

The building will include classrooms and laboratories and will house the departments of Forestry, Forest Products, Fish-

eries and Wildlife and Resource Development.

The three-story structure will have exterior dimensions of 336 feet by 69 feet. A wing will include an auditorium with a seating capacity of 350.

In keeping with the interests of the departments the building will house, wood will be used extensively.

The reception center at Hidden Lake Gardens will be paid for with a \$250,000 gift from Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herrick of Tecumseh.

Harold Lautner, director of physical planning, told the trustees the building would contain a small auditorium, laboratories and exhibit areas.

Hidden Lake Gardens is located on a 407-acre tract of

land near Adrian. It was given to the University in 1926 by Harry A. Fee.

Lautner said that 150,000 persons visit the gardens annually. In another action the trustees agreed to join a new non-profit corporation joining a number of midwestern universities and Argonne National Laboratory for the purpose of stimulating scientific growth in the Midwest.

The board also squelched rumors that the 12-story dormitory now being built near Fee and Akers Halls will be named for the late President John F. Kennedy.

President Hannah said the new dorm will bear the name of Bela Hubbard, one of the University's founders.

(continued on page 9)

Iran Premier Shot By Youth

TEHRAN, Iran (P)—Premier Ali Mansour was shot in the throat and body at Parliament's front door Thursday. A medical bulletin Thursday night said "the general condition of Premier Mansour is satisfactory."

Police arrested Mohammed Bokharai, 20, described unofficially as a Moslem fanatic, as the assassin. A communiqué said he had admitted the shooting and documents revealing the motive had been discovered. But it did

not say what the motive was. Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi looked sad and grim after visiting the hospital where the premier, he had said, died last March lay unconscious. The Shah interrupted a ski trip to rush to the bedside.

At a special cabinet meeting, the Shah declared "government moves for the prosperity of the nation will be continued as sincerely as in the past." He had

appointed Mansour to push his land reform program.

Referring to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the Shah said "such incidents might happen even in the most advanced countries."

Earlier in the day, there had been grave concern when Mansour's condition deteriorated after an operation appeared to have saved him. But the night medical bulletin said Mansour's blood pressure and pulse were normal.

A police informant said Bokharai worked for a merchant in the Tehran bazaar, once a source of antigovernment movements. Unofficial sources said he was a student in night classes and belonged to a middle class family.

Most previous attempts on the lives of premiers and the Shah have been made by members of the fanatical Moslem "Fedayan Islam." The sect was abolished in 1956 when members tried to

kill the premier at that time, Hussein Ala.

Premier Mansour, 41, had just stepped out of his car and was about to enter the Majlis (lower house) when he was shot three times. Two struck him.

Mansour was rushed to a hospital and was in surgery for 3 1/2 hours. A medical bulletin said a portion of his small intestine had been cut out and his bladder operated on. The bulletin described his condition as satisfactory.

Then internal bleeding developed, and Mansour was returned to the operating room. After a second operation, the surgeons said his condition was not good. The Shah was skiing at a resort north of Tehran. When he got the news he came hurrying back to the capital and went immediately to see Mansour in the Paris Hospital.

The Shah then called the cabinet into special session to deal with the emergency.



FRANK N. MARZOCCO



LESTER J. EVANS

Trustees Name Two To Science Faculty

One of America's leading authorities on medical education has been named a visiting professor at Michigan State.

Dr. Lester J. Evans, M.D., LL.D., was appointed to the College of Human Medicine Thursday by the MSU Board of Trustees.

For 31 years, Dr. Evans was executive associate for medical affairs of the Commonwealth Fund, a major foundation noted for its interest in medical education.

He will lecture and consult at MSU on a part-time basis during the coming year. He will also continue in his position as a consultant in education for the health professions at the University of Illinois Medical Center.

Dr. Evans is the author of a recent book, "The Crisis in Medical Education," in which he discusses his ideas for improving medical education. The book is based on the William W. Cook lectures delivered by Dr. Evans in November, 1963, at the University of Michigan.

Many of the practices he recommends are being put into effect in Michigan State's new two-year medical college, said Dr. Andrew D. Hunt, Jr., MSU's dean of human medicine.

He has received the LL.D. degree (honorary) from Western Reserve University, the Alumni Award from Washington University and the Centennial Award of the American College of Hospital Administrators.

A former head of research for the multi-million-dollar System Development Corporation of Santa Monica, Calif., has been named the first director of Michigan State's Human Learning Research Institute.

He is Frank N. Marzocco, whose appointment was approved Thursday by MSU's Board of Trustees. Marzocco, who will join the staff Feb. 1, also was appointed a professor of education and psychology.

MSU's Human Learning Research Institute, established a year ago, is designed to foster interdisciplinary research on crucial problems in the learning process. It will focus on research and experimental studies aimed at increasing the effectiveness and efficiency of school learning.

The institute is co-sponsored by the Colleges of Education and Social Science.

LBJ Asks Leaders For Policy Support

WASHINGTON (P)—President Johnson began his new term Thursday with an effort to get both parties behind his foreign policy and to start his program rolling through Congress.

In a surprise move that wasn't announced until the House-and-a-half conference was almost over, Johnson met Democratic and Republican congressional leaders at the White House in what was described as "a very frank and thorough discussion of the international situation" at the beginning of a new presidential term.

Later in the day Johnson called House Democratic leaders and the 18 committee chairmen in for a discussion of his legislative program.

The President is expected to

send to Congress Monday his second budget, totaling just under \$100 billion for the fiscal year starting next July 1.

He is working on his legislative program with Lawrence O'Brien, special assistant in charge of legislative liaison. O'Brien, who played a similar role for the late President John F. Kennedy, has agreed to stay on the White House staff until Johnson's program is launched in Congress.

Johnson will meet with Senate Democratic leaders today.

Press Secretary George Reedy said the President plans to keep congressional leaders of both parties "fully informed of the problems of this world."

In Thursday's session, the leaders were said to have been briefed in depth by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and John McCone, director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Ad Infinitum, Ad Nauseum

Have a favorite popular record? If so try the Union Grill, you might hear the song for hours.

That's what happened Thursday when an unknown coed put a dime in the juke box to hear "This Diamond Ring" by Gary Lewis.

The juke box song finder got stuck and the song played for two hours without interruption. Grill management, trying to fix the machine, added money and made various selections, but the loyal juke box kept on playing "This Diamond Ring."

After two hours of the rock and roll song, a repair man made an emergency trip and Gary Lewis was at last put to rest amid cheers of the grillers.

Reporters, admitted to the meeting during a picture taking session near the end, heard Johnson outline what appeared to be new duties for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

These involved keeping senators informed on foreign policy and helping steer the legislative program through Congress.

Reedy stressed that it was not an argumentative session, and that no crisis prompted the briefing.

Reedy said the briefing centered around "relations with our allies," with specific reference to problems in Africa, the Middle East and Southeast Asia.

He said it was a good give-and-take session. Reedy added that congressional leaders were very candid in their questions and Rusk, McNamara and McCone were "very candid in response to questions."

New Dorm Site Chosen

MSU planners, with two dorms in various phases of construction, picked the site for still another residence hall, Harold W. Lautner, director of physical plant planning, announced Thursday.

The parking lot just south of Wilson Hall will be the location of MSU's newest dormitory, which is still in the planning stages, he said.

"We are running out of room for dormitories on the north side of the railroad tracks," Lautner said. "This is about the only spot we have left, unless we revise our plans for sites for academic buildings."

Certain amounts of space near each dormitory must be preserved for recreational use, he said.

The new residence hall will bring the total number of dorms to 24.

MSU has more students living on campus than any other university in the world.

England Holds Breath As Churchill Lingers

LONDON, Jan. 21 (P)—Sir Winston Churchill's ordeal neared the end of its first week Thursday night with no change reported in his desperate battle for life.

Lord Moran, Churchill's personal physician, visited him at midday and in the evening and said he could find no change in the slow but certain weakening of the 90-year-old statesman felled by a stroke last Friday.

Medical experts repeated that Churchill could linger at the same low ebb for days.

In the face of intense anxiety of the British public over Churchill's condition, the Church Times, organ of the Church of England, counseled that "the natural end of so long a life" should "be regarded with a quiet acceptance of the inevitable."

The paper attacked what it called unbridled curiosity and "something slightly unbalanced in much of the public reaction to the news of this event."

The crowd at the head of Hyde Park Gate, where Churchill lies in his London home, grew in numbers following Lord Moran's confirmation Wednesday that his

patient was at a very low ebb. About 100 Londoners stood silently and respectfully at the corner through most of the chilly day.

It was obvious that while wishing Sir Winston could be spared this ordeal, they took pride in the way his once stout heart continued to beat.

In the afternoon Lady Churchill went out for a drive in London's fresh winter air with her daughter, Mary Soames.

It was the fourth time Lady Churchill had gone out, taking a break from the strain and tension inside the house.

Sir Winston's son, Randolph, and his son Winston left the house after about an hour—just a few minutes before Lady Churchill and Mrs. Soames returned from their drive.

British leaders waited sadly for the almost certain outcome of his illness.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson cancelled two broadcasts scheduled for the weekend on radio and television.

Air Force Academy Suspects Cheating

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (P)—Cadets at the U.S. Air Force Academy were ordered Thursday not to leave the Academy grounds as an investigation was pushed into reports of cheating at classroom examinations.

The Air Force said the investigation is continuing and that "prompt and appropriate action" will be taken against any cadets at the Colorado Springs, Colo., institution who may be found cheating.

Four cadets have recently resigned due to the investigation. The identities of the four cadets were withheld. The Air Force said this is normal practice.

The resignations were described as voluntary.

Officials said they are satisfied that no members of the Air Force Academy faculty or of the athletic coaching staffs were involved.

They said a fuller report on the investigation is expected in two or three weeks. The officials said the matter is being handled at the Academy and that the report will be issued there, although Air Force headquarters obviously is keeping a close check on the situation.

Col. Richard Haney, Chief of the Academy's information office, said, "I don't know the degree of this thing. No one else does."

"We know it is to our advantage to conclude the investigation as early as possible," he said.

Many of the officers here are graduates of the U.S. Military Academy, which was rocked by a cheating scandal in 1951. This caused the dismissal of 90 cadets, including 43 players on the varsity football team.

Placement Bureau last term requested interviews with doctoral candidates.

Less than 90 doctoral candidates signed up for interviews. "Winter term there will be even more employers seeking these people," Shingleton said.

Demand for doctoral degree graduates is highest in the fields of science, engineering, education and liberal arts.

Demand for master's degree graduates will increase, Shingleton said, but many employers are now weighing their additional cost against the extra value received.

Industrial employers are now paying \$75-\$125 per month more for graduates with a master's degree.

Demand for qualified Negro graduates remains exceptionally high, Shingleton said. Negroes here and on other campuses have not fully examined the broad opportunities now available to them, he said.

A recent addition to Placement Bureau recruiting is for junior college, college and university personnel.

Requests for women remain about the same as last year. Such fields as accounting, engineering, mathematics and chemistry continue to offer career opportunities for women in addition to the traditional fields of education and home economics.

GOP Coup Collapses

CHICAGO (P)—Republicans talked about politics and money behind closed doors while a small scale revolt against the party's change in command collapsed before it really began.

Outgoing National Chairman Dean Burch dismissed as rumor the talk of a bid by some committee members to postpone the vote on the coming switch in leadership.

Burch said he hoped the National Committee would vote unanimously to elect Ray, C. Bliss of Ohio as his successor.

But Burch stood by the insistence of Barry Goldwater, who had tapped Burch for the chairmanship, that he could have won a majority for himself.

Bliss would not comment on that.

Both Burch and Goldwater already have conceded the chairman could not have captured a substantial majority that would have provided a basis for effective operation.

As Goldwater's choice, Burch had been under fire ever since the Republican presidential nominee's landslide loss in November.

Burch announced 10 days ago that he would step down, effective April 1. He and Goldwater joined in recommending that the National Committee elect Bliss to take over.

Editor's Note: This is the second of a two-part series on the job outlook for this year's MSU graduates.

By JOAN SOLOMON
State News Staff Writer

Graduates do not have to settle for the first job they can find, according to John D. Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau.

"This is particularly true of doctoral degree graduates who traditionally rely on a few personal contacts for their jobs," he said.

However, fall term recruiting showed a sharp increase in the demand for doctoral degree graduates.

Over 175 of the 423 employing organizations recruiting at the

State News Is 'All-American'

The State News has been awarded All-American rating for spring term of 1964, it was announced Thursday by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The only other daily newspaper to be named All-American was the Daily Bruin of UCLA.



"TELL 'EM JOE SENT YOU. . . . Theme of this year's J-Hop is 'Speakeasy,'" and Steve Powers, Delta Tau Delta and general chairman of the J-Hop, presides behind an appropriate setting. The affair

will be held Feb. 6 at the Auditorium. Les Elgart's Band will provide the music and Hop and Joel will entertain at intermission.

Photo by James H. Hile

EDITORIALS

Library's Failings Demand Action

The University Library is in dire need of improvement, and will probably not be improved until strong sentiment from students and faculty is shown for a change.

The series by Reinhard Mohr which concludes on this page has dealt with several of the main issues confronting the University in evaluating its library facilities. Mohr is chairman of an ad hoc student committee on the library, concerned with improving the library.

Mohr's articles have pointed out the continuing problem of insufficient library expenditures here. The University of Michigan and the University of Illinois, whose libraries were used for comparison by the President's Ad Hoc Committee on the Library, are each about the same size as MSU. Both have libraries more than three times as well equipped as ours.

Both spend a good deal more each year on new books than does ours; both have many more staff members, professional and non-professional.

The MSU Library has remained in effect a small-scale operation, despite the fact that last year it passed the million mark in total volumes.

There are reportedly tens of thousands of books now in the library and yet not catalogued or shelved. They might as well not be there at all.

It is a rare student who has not at some time failed to find a book on the shelf, and found that it was not checked out and could not be located.

It is a rare faculty member who has not felt that the library with which he was required to work was inadequate to his needs or demands as a teacher and researcher. The library has doubtless soured many faculty members on a University that may be an otherwise attractive place to work.

The library's space, despite its

attractive, airy building less than ten years old, is far below the minimum recommended by the American Library Association for a University this size.

The University's planners have incorporated library expansion into their plans in several forms. Included are a further development of branch libraries, a science library and possibly a graduate library. None of these will necessarily get at the fundamental need for more space in the main library and a more efficient operation.

The president's committee made some practical suggestions for immediate improvement, including an increase in the number of dollars spent for library resources and staff, and a drastic increase in the number of professional librarians and other help.

A re-evaluation of future plans for library development is equally important. Further problems can be avoided if the University will make a realistic attempt to understand its shortcomings now.

University administrators, and in some cases faculty members, have shown a reluctance to be realistic in evaluating the library.

There is, for instance, President Hannah's statement that money is not the key to all the library's problems.

Money may not be everything, but it sure helps.

Student and faculty groups should take strong stands in favor of an improved library. A facility as important to the University as its library should not become a pawn in the reluctant hands of faculty members, or in the unsure hands of students afraid to rock the boat.

Michigan State must have a better library soon if it is to meet its obligation to its students and faculty and if it is to compare favorably with other universities in the nation.

Hello, Lyndon!

There's no denying it now. It's President Lyndon Baines Johnson for at least four more years, in all his pragmatic, idealistic, egotistical, smug, vain, energetic and ambitious glory.

The President's inaugural address was not much different from all his previous messages to the nation. There was the familiar attempt at stirring rhetoric, and the almost inevitable disappointment when the fiery words fell flat.

There was the same spirit of growth, renewal and energy that has motivated the President since he has been in office, mixed with the down-to-earth realization that he is dealing with a real nation of real people, with many real problems facing them as individuals and collectively.

The Johnson inaugural was another demonstration of the President's insistence that he run the show and set the pace of events. Presidents-elect always have a large say in the inaugural planning. Not all buck tradition in dress, tempo and format quite as much as Johnson did.

The inaugural completes the process, begun at the Democratic convention in August, by which Johnson has become "President in his own right." He is no longer the successor of the late John F.

Kennedy and nothing more. He is an innovator, a leader, a dynamic force in American life entirely on his own.

Everyone listening to his speech Wednesday must have felt a pang of emotion at the thought that it was just four years ago that John Kennedy gave his magnificent inaugural address, signaling the thrust he was to give the nation toward the "New Frontier."

By all just standards, Wednesday should have been Kennedy's second chance to stand before the world and pledge himself to the leadership of the United States.

We were lucky to have, even for three years, a man at the helm of the nation who could mix ordinary words into poetry, and make an inaugural address more than an affirmation of mediocrity. We cannot always be that lucky, and Johnson's address was yet another indication of the way this administration will be managed.

The United States will move forward in the next four years, and it will have competent leadership. But, we guess, there will continue to be that slight feeling that our leader should somehow sound better than that, and should be able to rouse our emotions more than that.



Well, This Should Solve The Problem.

*** LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ***

Arts Not The Only Education

To the Editor:

As a foods and nutrition major I would like to reply to Mr. Kiernan's letter in the Jan. 18 State News. He has illustrated quite aptly his own "incredible ignorance" in his blatant criticism of science majors.

Few sophomores are qualified to state so decidedly who is or is not educated. I doubt whether Mr. Kiernan is one of them. Many educators with PhD's still ponder the question, "When is a person educated?"

Being a liberal arts major does not necessarily make one more educated than a science major. How can any undergraduate say that knowing all about Ginsburg is more important than knowing all about metabolic pathways, or any other subject for that matter?

Kiernan's statement that "science majors cannot understand why anyone would want to read" is ridiculous. He obviously does not know many science students, for if he did he would find many of them well versed in matters other than science. Science majors do quite a bit of reading.

Mr. Kiernan really shows off his lack of knowledge on the subject when he self-righteously states that people in scientific fields are not humanitarian.

What about the dedication of doctors, psychologists and veterinarians and others to the various medical fields? Biochemists, chemists and physicists also contribute indirectly to promoting life-saving techniques, devices and medicines for the medical field.

The food Mr. Kiernan eats has been made unquestionably safe and healthful through the dedication of many people from the various sciences. The value of the painstaking work done by many scientists in promoting the welfare of all consumers is immeasurable.

MSU's own Home Economics Department, for example, is staffed with many persons who, with the help of scientific principles, have dedicated their lives to fighting the deceptions of food faddists, quacks and dishonest manufacturers and merchants and to improving the quality and safety of the food we eat.

I'm sure other science majors could give many examples of important humanitarian ends in the work being done in their departments.

Mr. Kiernan, while you are becoming so horribly "enlightened", what are you doing for your fellow man besides putting him up to ridicule.

Donna Lee Scott
Churchville, N.Y., senior

Attack Misses Point Of Science

To the Editor:

Being one of Mr. Ebert's "slide-rule Rover Boys" whatever that means, I would like to address my comments to Mr. Kiernan. He stated in his article that "science majors are ignorant and shallow" and "there are not many educated people on this campus". I hope Mr. Kiernan is not representative of the typical "Liberal Arts" major.

I do not agree that everyone on this campus is ignorant and shallow. Every student, including the science major, is required to take humanities, American thought and language and social science. These subjects are an introduction to the fields of "liberal arts." True, we do not formally pursue these subjects, because science offers a greater challenge to us.

It proves only that no one has

enough time to study all subjects in depth. Although, my study in the scientific field, my pursuit of this subject does not narrow my thoughts to the exclusion of all other fields.

Mr. Kiernan, you profess to a "disinterest in science". I hold no disinterest for "liberal arts". I think history, humanities, English, and the social sciences are immensely interesting and truly important for a balanced world. I also take strong interest in my fellow man, both socially and intellectually.

You have stated your opinions and generalizations of the unenlightened science major, but the facts fail to support your conclusions.

Larry C. Hofmeister
Bay City senior
Electrical engineering

18-Year Olds Shouldn't Vote

To the Editor:

Are the 18-year olds of this country really ready to vote? I personally doubt it!

First, let us examine their capacity to cope with responsibility. The average 18-year old has been guided through high school and almost entirely looked after at home.

His responsibilities were always followed up by many second chances. Responsibility has to be learned, and the worst place to practice it is at the election polls.

Therefore, give him the chance to support himself and possibly own land which will greatly impress upon him the importance of a good government. He will then be willing and able to contribute to his government in a more responsible way.

Michigan's liquor laws and insurance rates are two fine examples of the public's lack of trust of individuals in their late teens. Yet some people want to entrust a whole nation in their hands.

Examples can also be cited of incompetent voters. This is true, but to only a small degree which would not be the case with the 18-year old. I would advocate raising the voting age rather than lowering it.

The future voter does not appear to want the responsibility connected with politics. The campaigning for lowering the voting age has been conducted by legislators instead of potential voters, who are more concerned with the problems of transition from teenager to adult.

The old saying, "Old enough to fight, old enough to vote," is but a mere composition of words. Being able to defend one's country is no pre-requisite for managing a government's affairs. American history supports many instances where boys 14 and 15 years of age were fighting under its flag.

They could fight, but were they qualified to vote and to pick the nation's leaders? Are the young fighting men of today able to choose their generals and commanders? No, because they are not fully mature at this age.

Let's not turn the future of the United States into a toy to be handled by incapable youth.

Peter T. Fellows
Detroit sophomore

Point Of View

Students' Interest Can Build Library

By Reinhard Mohr

Editor's Note: This is the last of a series on the library written by Reinhard Mohr, Lansing senior. Mohr is chairman of the Student Ad Hoc Library Committee, whose aim is to work for improved library facilities.

President John A. Hannah has received the report of his Ad Hoc Committee on the Library.

The committee, after months of research, has made some far-reaching but realistic recommendations for the library.

On physical facilities, the committee recommended that a "building program be instituted immediately to remodel and add to the present library so as to convert it into a suitable library facility."

The committee recommended a "separate science library," possibly financed by "sources outside the University's regular funds."

On the subject of library staff, the committee said it "would like to suggest that the staff be trebled" but instead presented "recommendations which are clearly compromises."

It called for the hiring as soon as possible of 33 more staff members over the 1962-63 level, 15 of them to be professional librarians, and suggested the staff be increased as the book budget increases.

On the subject of library resources, the committee was most firm in its recommendations.

"The most immediate problem facing the University in terms of its future library program," the report said, "is the enlargement and the qualitative improvement of the holdings of the library and the housing of same."

"Department after department indicated that their instructional and research programs suffered from inadequacies in the library's holdings," it continued. "Members of the library staff likewise attested to the weakness of the library in this respect."

The committee is now studying the problem of taking measures to rectify this situation.

The strong action suggested was that a "dramatic increase be made immediately in the funds available to the library for the acquisition of materials."

The report urged the purchase of at least 120,000 volumes for 1965-66, double the number purchased in 1963-64.

The committee felt these steps were imperative so that MSU might begin to "catch up" with the libraries of comparable universities.

In 1962-63, the library received three per cent of the General University Fund of about \$35 million. The committee suggested that one per cent more of the General Fund be added to the library budget immediately.

"The committee is convinced that the added expenditures called for by this recommendation are not prohibitive in terms of the University's resources."

The Student Ad Hoc Committee for a Better Library feels that one of the myths on this campus is that the present state of the library is wholly due to meager appropriation from the state legislature. It is rather a question of priorities in budgeting that appropriation.

The University's appropriation is budgeted by the Board of Trustees on the basis of departmental requests and President Hannah's recommendations. The Board of Trustees has, with minor exceptions, followed Hannah's recommendations.

In President Hannah's charge to his committee, he said, "This is not to say that the University will be able to implement your recommendations immediately."

The faculty committee, however, has urged that the recommendations be acted upon immediately.

The student committee has pointed out in this series that the library is inferior with disturbing consistency, in number of volumes relative to the enrollment, in acquisitions, expenditure, space and staff.

The student committee frankly feels that it is the student who is being cheated by this situation.

We ask three questions: What will the administration do? When? And what will the students do?

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.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Miscalculation

4. Arrived

8. Person trained in figures

11. Fabrication

12. Baking chamber

13. Hydraulic pump

14. Easy

16. Grab

18. Youngster

19. Eschew

20. Ferrous

22. Expressed gratitude

25. June bug

26. Familiar friend

DOWN

27. Left-hand page

28. Behold

29. Garment of setting sun

31. Train

33. Marshes

34. Female quadruped

35. Floating lobster box

36. Allotted task

38. Soup dish

41. Blue grass

42. Pitcher

44. Also

45. Acacia wood chest

46. Whirl

MAM APE BABU
UTE GOT IRAS
TEN EDENTATE
HAS ROE
SHAD AND RAM
AIDE MI GONE
IDES AT OBOE
DEN PRY LUNT
ERIE APT
CONDOLES TOT
OLEA LEE AWE
DEEM ORA LEG

47. Adjective suffix
1. Sprite
2. Creek
3. Minister
4. Revolver
5. Prayer head

6. Myself
7. Bewitch
8. Turning handle
9. Dance step
10. Electric unit: abbr.
15. Electrified particle
17. Crazy: slang
19. Coastline
20. Unoccupied
21. Cross
22. Hackneyed
23. Just
24. Low caste Indians
26. Hire
29. Read metrically
30. Cylindrical
32. Eskimo boat
33. Remote
35. Ringle
36. Health resort
37. High hill
38. Pagoda ornament
39. Eternity
40. Negative
43. You and I

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY

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.

Editor John VanGleson
Advertising Manager Arthur Langer
Campus Editor Charles C. Wells
Managing Editor Liz Hyman
Wire Editor Hugh J. Leach
Sports Editor Richard Schwartz
Asst. Advertising Manager Ken Hoffman
Photography Advisor Dave Jaehning
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World News at a Glance



From our Wire Services

Longshoremen Vote

NEW YORK—The 24,000 longshoremen in the port of New York voted again Thursday on a once-rejected waterfront labor contract, chief issue underlying an 11-day multimillion dollar east and Gulf coast dock strike. The pact includes a controversial automation clause.

Officials of the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association expressed confidence that when the balloting ended at 6 p.m. EST their members would have approved the same contract they turned down two weeks ago. Tabulating of votes was expected to take at least two hours.

Military Gains Support

MOSCOW—Soviet military leaders indicated Thursday they have won support from Nikita Khrushchev's successors for the large conventional armed forces that he sought to trim.

At the same time a long editorial published in the military newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Star) acknowledged Communist party leadership as the basic foundation of Soviet defense policy.

The editorial discussed issues on which Khrushchev and his military chiefs were believed to have split before the premier's ouster last October. It was signed by two high officers, Gen. K. Bochkarev and Col. I. Sidelnikov.

Indonesia Withdraws From U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Jan. 21 (P)—Indonesian Ambassador Lambertus N. Palar tonight handed Secretary-General U Thant a letter which Palar said was a formal notice of his country's withdrawal from the United Nations, that said.

"Indonesia has decided at this stage and under the present circumstances to withdraw from the United Nations and in addition also from specialized agencies like the FAO, UNICEF and UNESCO," Palar said.

Police, Youths In Skirmish

SAIGON, Viet Nam—A skirmish between police and 30 militant youths built up tension Thursday at the Buddhist headquarters where five monks are fasting in an effort to force the resignation of Premier Tran Van Huong.

Vietnamese infantrymen moved up, strung barbed wire and placed the sprawling headquarters under virtual siege after the youths, who started the clash by heckling the police, were subdued. Ten were arrested.

A paratroop battalion stood in reserve at nearby offices of Saigon's military governor, Brig. Gen. Pham Van Dong.

Soviets Accuse Thant

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The Soviet Union accused Secretary-General U Thant Thursday of taking the side of the United States in the bitter dispute over depriving debtor nations of their vote in the U.N. General Assembly.

Nikolai T. Fedorenko, the chief Soviet U.N. delegate, sent a letter to Thant protesting a report he issued last Monday which said the Soviet Union and 15 other nations were years in arrears on U.N. assessments, mainly for peacekeeping operations.

Since Monday two nations—Haiti and Bolivia—have paid enough to get off the arrears list.

Reds Urge End To Bombing

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union urged the United States Thursday to refrain from bombing and strafing Laotian territory.

The United States let it be known last week that two U.S. planes were downed while attacking North Vietnamese supply routes passing through the officially neutral kingdom.

Moscow's message was issued in its position as co-chairman—with Britain—of the Geneva Conference on Indochina.

Mariner Travels On

PASADENA, Calif.—Almost two months out on its seven-month voyage to Mars, the U.S. spacecraft Mariner 4 streaked on at more than 10,000 miles an hour Thursday, keeping up a soft electronic chatter.

This lets scientists know its instruments are all set for an historic picture-taking fly-by July 14.

Tracking and guiding experts at Jet Propulsion Laboratory calculated the 775-pound vehicle at noon Thursday was 10,042,888 miles from earth and 77,444,867 miles from Mars on a straight-line basis, and more than 93 million miles along its 325 million mile curved flight path.

Moss Fired

LANSING—David Moss was fired Thursday as executive secretary of the State Board of Pharmacy.

Gov. George Romney tried to get Moss to quit his job two years ago—but the then Democratic-controlled Board of Pharmacy refused to accept his request and kept Moss on the job.

The post pays \$11,000 a year. Moss will be replaced Feb. 10th by Allen Weatherwax of Jackson.

Baker Probe Postponed

WASHINGTON—Resumption of the Senate Rules Committee's Bobby Baker investigation, tentatively scheduled for next week, has been postponed for at least a week.

Special Counsel L. P. McLendon said Thursday the committee will be busy for the next week or so acting on the annual money resolutions of Senate committees. Their spending authority expires at the end of the month.

\$1.9 Millions In Grants, Gifts Accepted By Board

Gifts and grants totaling \$1,965,559.84 were accepted Thursday by MSU's Board of Trustees.

The National Science Foundation granted \$430,000 to support operation of the nuclear physics program in the Department of Physics and Astronomy.

The grant will be used primarily for experiments involving the MSU cyclotron, scheduled to begin operations within a few months. Henry G. Blosser, professor, and Sherwood K. Haynes, department chairman, will direct the grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herrick of Tecumseh granted \$250,000 for construction of a reception center at MSU's Hidden Lake Gardens. The gardens cover 407 acres in the Irish Hills near Tipton in southeastern Michigan.

A grant of \$230,400 for graduate fellowships was made by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The NASA grant will support training of 12 students in space-related sciences and technology for a three-year period beginning Sept. 1.

Milton E. Mueller, vice-president for research development and dean of the School for Advanced Graduate Studies, is in charge of the grant.

Other grants for graduate student aid, amounting to \$196,768, were awarded by the National Science Foundation. They will provide 36 traineeships in engineering, mathematics and physical sciences.

The grants are under the direction of Kenneth G. Stone Jr., assistant dean for advanced graduate studies.

A bequest of \$100,000 from the estate of Fred A. Simonsen will establish a trust fund to aid students in MSU's School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management. Earnings from the fund will support the Fred A. and Eva G. Simonsen Scholarship Fund, created in 1952.

Simonsen founded the Greenfield Mills Restaurants and, at the time of his death last Feb. 1, was president of Top Hat, Inc. Aided by an NSF grant of \$87,900, scientists in the Zoology Department will investigate the role of frog egg jelly in fertilizing frog eggs. The study is under the direction of John R. Shaver, professor of zoology.

Grants totaling \$60,000 will support research directed by Willis A. Wood, professor of biochemistry. One study, financed by \$40,000 from the NSF, involves the interaction of substrate molecules with specific amino acids of dehydrogenase and enzymes.

Another project, supported by \$20,000 from the Atomic Energy

Commission, will be a study of the active center of an enzyme involved in carbohydrate metabolism, and studies of the mechanisms of dehydrogenase enzymes involved in amino acid and fatty acid metabolism.

Herman E. Koenig, professor of electrical engineering, will investigate application of systems analysis techniques to studying future developments in higher education. His research will be aided by a \$37,090 grant from NSF.

Another NSF grant, for \$29,950, will support MSU's seventh High School Honors Science Institute June 20-July 30. The institute is directed by Isobel Blyth, associate professor of mathematics, and provides science training for 100 high school juniors.

The Board also accepted \$190,686.24 in scholarships, including \$16,768.08 for Oakland University.

Among the MSU scholarships were 27 individual and group contributions amounting to more than \$700 for establishment of a scholarship fund in memory of William L. Finni, director of admissions and scholarships who died Dec. 11.

Committee Accused Of 'Petty Politicking'

Louis Hekhuis, director of student activities, urged Student Congress Wednesday night to keep "petty politics" out of the re-evaluation committee's recommendations.

Hekhuis, adviser to Student Congress, said that while he had no reason to believe that Congress's intentions were not honorable, some persons had interpreted recent bills as a move to block the committee's work.

Two bills, introduced by Jim Graham, North Wonders representative and Detroit sophomore, concern revision of the student government constitution. One would require a petition from 15 per cent rather than 10 per cent of the student body to ask for such a referendum.

The other originally would require a 40 per cent turnout in voting for constitutional revision and necessitate information programs in all living unit complexes.

Graham has since said that he is opposed to the 40 per cent figure, since no more than 25 per cent of the student body has ever voted in an election.

In his administration report, Hekhuis called the re-evaluation committee "one of the most serious groups he had seen in five years" of advising student government. He pointed out that they have been considering the changes they are expected to propose shortly since last spring term.

Graham defended his bills saying that he supported the re-evaluation committee, but that nothing is necessarily good because it has been considered eight months.

He stressed that students should have a right to decide whether to accept or reject the proposals and reiterated that his bill is simply to provide for an orderly method of rewriting the constitution.

Graham also criticized All University Student Government president Bob Harris's indirect reference to his bill in the State News as "resistance for resistance's sake."

"I would welcome any criticism of the bill on its own merits," Graham said, "but personal attacks serve only to confuse the issue and malign me."

A resolution to close debate during committee of the whole was referred to the Congress Business and Organizations Committee.

Trustees OK Agent Move

The MSU Board of Trustees Thursday approved transferring agricultural extension agent Harold Sparks out of Cass County to an "assignment at large" basis.

The action was called routine—along with a flock of other appointments and transfers—by a spokesman for the trustees.

Sparks had been fighting the move and developed into a minor political controversy in the area. The Cass County Board of Supervisors was on record as favoring keeping Sparks in the job, and there were allegations that the move would be politically motivated.

No new base of operation for Sparks was announced by the trustees and there was no word on action on a replacement for the Cass County extension agent job. Date of the move was also left indefinite.



Admissions include: Albert Daigleish, Newberry junior; Joseph Kalo, Flint junior; Michele LaCroix, Detroit freshman; Coleen Rankin, Trenton freshman; Clarence Jeffries, Cleveland, Ohio, freshman; Joseph Ossman, Niles freshman; Margaret Sheridan, Harper Woods freshman; Ronda Wright, Philadelphia, Pa., sophomore; Gary Heaphy, Detroit freshman; Philip Teitel, East Lansing graduate student; and Robert Picken, East Lansing freshman.

Kremlin Topic

The recent change of personnel in the Kremlin will be the topic of a talk given by Alfred Meyer, professor of political science, at 7 p.m. Monday in the Butterfield Lounge.

Residents of the Brody Dormitories are invited to the talk.

Nat. Sci. Atl. Hum. & Soc.

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'WILDCAT STRIKE' AT JENISON

Spartans Labor For First Big Ten Win

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

Victory hasn't been a close associate with either Michigan State's nor Northwestern's basketball teams this season, but one will have its first Big Ten win Saturday afternoon.

The Wildcats and the Spartans, both supporting 0-2 conference records, meet in Jenison Fieldhouse at 2:30 to determine the escape of the Big Ten cellar.

State has been downed twice by the University of Iowa while Northwestern has lost to Michigan and Indiana. The two schools occupy the conference basement with Ohio State.

Northwestern's hopes in the

contest hinge on the ability of ailing junior center Jim Pitts to see heavy action. When he is unable to play, the Wildcats have four inexperienced sophomores in the lineup.

Senior forward Don Jackson is surrounded by youth with sophomores Jim Burns and Walt Tiberi at the guards and forward Ron Kozlicki. Moving into the lineup when Pitts departs is sophomore Rich Mason while Kozlicki shifts to center.

Even though Pitts is an unreliable starter, Coach Larry Glass is full of praise for him.

"He's better than most centers right now and if he can keep plugging away and stay in action the rest of the season and next, Jim is going to be one of the great centers in college basketball, even on one leg," said Glass.

Northwestern's scoring is tightly distributed with no single individual yet assuming a decisive leadership. Burns, Tiberi and Jackson top the balanced attack with respective 12, 11 and ten point averages.

The other two probable starters, Pitts and Kozlicki both are averaging 8.6 points a game. The Spartans present a lineup of junior center Bill Curtis, the

shortest pivotman in the Big Ten at 6-4, forwards Bob Miller and Ted Crary, both 6-5, and guards Stan Washington, a 6-3 junior, and Capt. Marcus Sanders.

State coach Fordy Anderson has inserted Miller in the starting lineup in place of 6-1 senior guard John Schick. Miller inherits Sanders' forward post and the 6-3 senior moves to a guard slot.

Washington tops the Spartan scoring with a 20.4 average and Curtis and Sanders are right behind at 18.6 and 15.7 respectively.

Curtis has grabbed 116 rebounds to Washington's 111 to hold a slim lead in that department but then it drops off sharply to Sanders with 61.

The Spartans, 4-7 for the season, appear to be heading for a long conference season and a loss to the Wildcats would open a trap door to a permanent spot in the Big Ten basement.

Northwestern faces the same situation as both have the tougher part of their schedule ahead.

The two clubs split last season, Northwestern winning in Evanston 93-86 and losing in East Lansing 107-97 to build an all time 19-14 record against the Spartans.

The NEWS In

SPORTS

Weekend Sports Agenda

AT HOME:

Basketball: Northwestern (Sat., 2:30)

Hockey: Minnesota (Fri. & Sat., 7:30)

Swimming: Michigan (Sat., 1:30)

Wrestling: Pittsburgh (Sat., 7:30)

ON THE ROAD:

Gym: Minn., Iowa St. (At Minn.)

It's Official Now:
Rutherford Picked

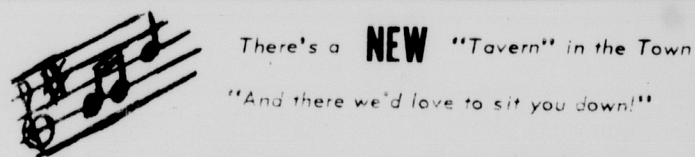
The appointment of Edwin R. Rutherford as an assistant to head football coach Duffy Daugherty was approved by the Board of Trustees Thursday.

Rutherford, who will assume duties beginning Jan. 16, replaces John McVey who resigned to take the head coaching job at the University of Dayton.

He comes to East Lansing with a brilliant coaching record in Detroit prep ranks behind him. In 14 seasons as a head coach (three at Detroit Western and 11 at Detroit Denby) his teams won 88 games, lost only 16 and had four ties.

He took four of his squads into the city championship game, with the 1960 and 1963 outfits capturing the title and being named state champions.

The Detroit Free Press named him Detroit Public School "Coach of the Year" in 1956, 1957, 1962 and 1963, and the Detroit News designated him Detroit Public School and Michigan High School "Coach of the Year" in 1963.



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Sports By Schwartz

Andersonville Revisited

RICHARD SCHWARTZ
State News Sports Editor

Come game-time, and basketball coach Fordy Anderson's word is law; he seldom speaks but in the imperative mood. If not that, he casts an expression so intensely earnest you can almost visualize the adrenalin washing through all the conduits of his body.

Not that his presence gives players or colleagues lock-jaw; nor does it elicit a conditioned mechanism that tells them to beat a retreat for the nearest exit.

It's just that when humiliation mocks him—which indeed it did last Saturday in the 111-68 Iowa fiasco—it sloshes about inside like exploding vacuum cans in an incinerator.

One-hundred-eleven points in 120 minutes—each like an immense cyst of suppuration and purulence bursting with every swish of the basket.

Silence is its outward expression. The sort of silence that speaks a language all its own; the sort that answers questions before they're posed; that communicates with the same profound conviction that a few tart words might.

Yes, the Anderson whose trousers seldom meet the bench he's perched on during game-time, sat motionless Saturday, stiff as a heathen priest at a sacrifice.

Yes, the same Anderson whose shirt buttons pop in direct proportion to the productivity of his team, seemed to have mistakenly worn the launderer's cardboard underneath.

No towels flagging at the referees. No violent outbursts. Not even a faint groan.

Agitated by the futility, baffled by the totality of failure, not to mention stunned, the MSU veteran of 11 years retired from the Hawkeye field house wearing a look so altered and apologetic you might have mistaken him for a convict in his last hours.

Now, a week later, a calm, almost cheerful humor has set in. While he's not exactly beaming with an ecstatic smile, Anderson nevertheless manages an occasional quip or two.

"Yes, I suppose they *could* have used their cheerleaders Saturday and had success," Anderson grinned with a wide show of teeth.

Slowly realizing that he meant it, a soft laugh, suppressed until now, overcame his resistances, easing to some extent the sores and frustrations of coaching.

TRAVEL TO MINNEAPOLIS

Gymnasts Face Double Test
As Injuries Pose HindranceBy ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

George Szygula was talking about his gym team and the meet they'll be contesting Saturday when a sly, almost menacing grin spread across his face. "We're out to avenge a one-point loss," he said, and the tone of his voice and look in his eye indicated that he will be out for blood.

The target of the Spartans' wrath is Minnesota who, along with Iowa State, will provide the opposition for the MSU gymnasts when they travel to Minneapolis for a triple dual meet.

Last year, the Gophers upset State in dual meet competition by a score of 56 1/2-55 1/2.

The Spartans need the win over Minnesota to satisfy more than personal pride. They dropped their first Big Ten contest to Iowa, 64-54 and, in order to stay in contention for the title, must sweep all of their remaining conference meets.

Iowa State was a late addition to the schedule. This means there will be three separate dual meets, each one scored individually.

This also means that the Spartans have their work cut out for them. The Cyclones, although they have been in gymnastics competition for a relatively short time, are rated high in the Big Eight and should pose a stiff



COACH GEORGE SZYGULA

portunity to work on the side horse this week and should have a good routine, Szygula said.

Szygula will be submitting two different rosters for each meet. He does not plan to enter an all-around man against Iowa State, a factor that he admits will hurt the Spartans.

However, Ted Wilson will be working the event against the Gophers, Szygula is pleased with the job he's been doing so far and the way he looks in practice. His opponent will probably be Bill Eibrink, a top all-around man who has also executed standout performances on the high bar and rings, both of which events are strong for Wilson.

Good performance in both meets will be needed on trampolines, an event that's been emphasized in practice. Ron Aure, Marty Roach and Steve Wells will see double duty in both contests.

Tom Hurt, Earl Andrews and Dave Arnold should play key roles for the Spartans. Andrews and Hurt will both work floor exercise and side horse, while Arnold, who's entered in rings in both meets, will team with Hurt on long horse and parallel bars.

"Hurt and Andrews are starting to jell," Szygula said. "If Earl can continue his performance in floor exercise and do well in side horse, he'll add needed strength to that event."

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LET'S MAKE A DATE. Give our college representative a chance to fill you in on more of the specifics. He will be on your campus within the next two weeks—arrange through your Placement Office to see him. If you miss our visit, drop a post card listing your major study to Mr. E. J. Corry, Supervisor of College Relations, Celanese Corporation of America, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10036.

Timberlake, Butler On Campus

U-M Athletes Share Faith

Bob Timberlake and Dave Butler, University of Michigan football players, shared their personal religious experiences with SU students Tuesday at the weekly college life meeting in the Theta Chi fraternity house. Butler, who hopes to become a missionary, told the group that though religion meant nothing to him at one time, now "I would give up football... for one hour being a Christian."

Organ Recital To Present Bach, Kuchar

This year's St. Paul's Day organ recital, to be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Lansing, Monday, at 5 p.m., will present Locata, by Wiedemann, Fantasia in G Minor, by Kuchar, and Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor, by J. S. Bach, will be among other numbers.

The recital is sponsored by St. Paul's church and the Lansing chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING (Quakers)

Worship: Basement Apt., Peoples Church, 200 W. Grand River 2:00 p.m.
Peter Stettenheim, Clerk, ED 2-1998 Rides-355-5881

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1120 S. Harrison Rd.
Wilson M. Tennant, Minister and
Dr. Glenn M. Frye, Minister

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Rev. Wilson M. Tennant

Church School 9:45 a.m. all ages & 11:00 a.m. children 2-5 years.
Membership Class 9:30 a.m.
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Open House thru Sat. 9:00 a.m.-5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fridays 7:00-9:00 p.m.

All are welcome to attend Church Services, and visit and use the Reading Room.

game in a Catholic monastery. Two fellow teammates were alterboys and Timberlake, a Presbyterian, read the epistle.

Timberlake said he accepted Christ six months ago. A step in this direction came when he was working at the Chevrolet plant in Detroit as a night watchman.

He began to review the kind of life he was leading, decided that he didn't like what he saw and resolved to do something about it. Shortly after this he accepted Christ.

Timberlake told of another experience in Pasadena, Calif., on Christmas Eve. He said he began to feel that he was all-important. That night he and Dave attended church and during the service, realizing he was not living up to his commitments, he rededicated himself.

Timberlake said college students become lax in their faith

when they are taught to reason and develop intellect.

"Christ says we must come as children," he said. "There are many things which, because they can't be fully understood, cannot be applied to reason. Therefore, reason should be used to follow God's plan."

He does not think being an athlete poses any problems in living a Christian life. In fact, he said it helped him in many ways. Once he reached the Big Ten position, there was nothing without God. Secondly, because his acceptance of Christ was highly publicized, he had added initiative.

He expressed gratefulness that he could turn to God in prayer, not only to ask forgiveness, but to simply talk things over.

He left the group with this thought, "Christ was meant for all of us."



HAVING A BALL--This pool ball is slightly smaller than the ball Bob Timberlake, U-M quarterback, is used to, but he seems to be able to handle it.

Seminars Postponed

The seminars for engaged couples which were scheduled by the United Campus Ministry for this term have been postponed until spring term.

The seminars for Protestant students, will center on interpersonal relationships, management of time and money, sexual harmony and spiritual dimensions.

The United Campus Ministry is located at 148 W. Grand River Ave.



ARTHUR F. GLASSER

Mission Conference Starts At Trinity

"Missions in Crisis" is the theme of the 10th Annual Missionary Conference of the East Lansing Trinity Church to be held Friday through Sunday.

Principal speaker for this year's conference is Arthur F. Glasser, home director for North America of the Overseas Missionary Fellowship, formerly known as the China Inland Mission.

Glasser received his undergraduate education at Cornell

University in the field of civil engineering. He earned a Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1942 from Faith Seminary, majoring in theology and missions. In 1960, an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree was conferred upon him by Covenant College and Theological Seminary, St. Louis.

A missionary to southeast China for several years, he and his family were forced to leave in 1951 by the Communist takeover.

Tonight Glasser's message, "Crisis in the World - Wide Phenomenon," will be preceded by a film entitled, "The Rim of Tomorrow." Saturday at 8 a.m. he will be the honored guest and speaker at a prayer breakfast for international students in the church.

Two seminars, directed by Glasser, will be held in the church Saturday at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The first, for undergraduate students, is on the subject, "Professional and Non-Professional Missionaries."

The afternoon seminar will consider the topic, "The Missionary Image Today," and will be especially for graduate students and faculty.

The aspect of "Today" will be accentuated in the conference. Saturday evening and Sunday messages will be, "Today's Missionary Strategy," "Today's Message," and "Today's Missionary."

Evening services of the conference will begin at 7 with Sunday morning worship services scheduled at 8:30 and 11.

St. Andrew's Eastern Orthodox Church & University Student Center
1216 Greencrest, E.L.
Divine Liturgy 9:30

All Saints Episcopal Church
800 Abbott Road
ED 2-1313
Rev. Robert Gardner, Episcopal Chaplain to the University
Rev. Edward Roth, Rector
Rev. Fred Nolting, Associate Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion at All Saints Parish
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
5:30 p.m. Canterbury Meeting
Daily Office Hours
8:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, Tues.-10:15 a.m.
Holy Communion Wed.-7:00 a.m.
Holy Communion Thurs.-5:15 p.m.
Holy Communion

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMON)
149 Highland, ED 2-3385
Priesthood meeting 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sacrament meeting 5:00 p.m.

Olivet Baptist Church
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Rev. William Hartman, Pastor
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Baptist Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
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Minister
Rev. Robert L. Moreland
541 Walbridge Drive
ED 7-0183
Sunday Schedule
9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School for Cribbery through Third Grade
10:00 a.m.
Church School for Fourth Grade-Adults including Students
9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Worship Services
Sermon by Rev. Moreland
STUDENTS WELCOME
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(WJIM 10:15 a.m.)
"Prisoners of Ourselves"
Dr. Dwight S. Large, preaching
Crib Nursery, So Bring The Baby. Take home a copy of the "What Then Are We To Do?" sheet for study and application.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Genesee at Butler Streets
SUNDAY SERVICES Supervised nursery provided
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Groups 6:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Hour 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY EVE Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
Rev. David K. Ehrlich - Minister Tom D. Thompson - Music Dir.
Transportation Available
Call Church Office IV 5-0613
If No Answer, Call 332-4696

East Lansing Unity Center
425 Grand River
11:00 a.m. Worship Service & Sunday School
"The Power of Our Words"
Wednesday Evening
Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
Study Class 7:30 p.m.
Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity, Lee's Summit, Missouri

St. Johns Student Parish
Fr. R. Kavanaugh
Fr. T. McDevitt
327 M.A.C.
Sunday Masses
7:15 - 8:30 - 9:45 (high)
11:15 & 12:30
Babysitting at 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:15
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9:45 a.m.
Daily Masses
8:00 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
4:45 p.m.
Sat. Masses
8:00 & 9:00 a.m.
Confession daily at 8:00 a.m.
12:00 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.
Phone ED 7-9778

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMON)
149 Highland, ED 2-3385
Priesthood meeting 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sacrament meeting 5:00 p.m.

University Baptist Church (American Baptist)
Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor
ED 2-1888
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Church School 11:10 a.m.
Nursery Provided--
10:00-12:00 a.m.
at American Legion Center
Campus Bus Service

St. Johns Student Parish
Fr. R. Kavanaugh
Fr. T. McDevitt
327 M.A.C.
Sunday Masses
7:15 - 8:30 - 9:45 (high)
11:15 & 12:30
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Olivet Baptist Church
2215 E. Michigan
Rev. William Hartman, Pastor
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Baptist Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
MID-WEEK SERVICE
Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.
For church bus schedule call IV 2-8419

Eastminster Presbyterian Church
1315 Abbott Rd., East Lansing
Minister
Rev. Robert L. Moreland
541 Walbridge Drive
ED 7-0183
Sunday Schedule
9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School for Cribbery through Third Grade
10:00 a.m.
Church School for Fourth Grade-Adults including Students
9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Worship Services
Sermon by Rev. Moreland
STUDENTS WELCOME
Call 482-8325 or 332-4880 for transportation

First Baptist Church
Capitol at Ionia Sts.
LANSING
"What it means to be Reconciled"
Rev. Scott Irvine, Pastor
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:50 A.M.
People of all races welcome

Central Methodist
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'No Promise For Greatness'-Johnson

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22--A theme of prayer ran through President Johnson's inaugural ceremonies Thursday with the chief executive cautioning that "We have no promise from God that our greatness will endure."

The religious aspect began with a 9 a.m. interfaith service at the National Christian Church arranged by Johnson and attended by him and about 1,000 invited dignitaries. Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish clergymen took part.

Evangelist Billy Graham set the theme of the 30-minute gathering by warning that America is "in danger of losing its moral moorings and its spiritual perspective." But he said Johnson has shown evidence "that from our very apex of government,

there is spiritual emphasis in our national affairs."

In traditional fashion, the oath-taking ceremony at the Capitol was interspersed with prayers--by a Roman Catholic, a Rabbi, a Protestant and a Greek Orthodox.

Johnson took his oath with his hand on a Bible given him by his mother for Christmas in 1952. Mrs. Johnson held the Bible while Chief Justice Earl Warren administered the oath.

In his inaugural address, Johnson issued his warning that "We have no promise from God that our greatness will endure."

"We have been allowed by him to seek greatness with the sweat of our hands and the strength of our spirit," the President said. "If we fail now, we will have forgotten in abundance what we learned in hardship; that democracy rests on faith, freedom asks more than it gives, and the judgment of God is hardest on those who are most favored."

Johnson closed his address by

praying for wisdom and knowledge.

At the early interfaith service, Johnson sat in the second pew from the front. In the congregation were cabinet members, Supreme Court justices, congressional leaders, various governors and personal friends of the President.

Johnson joined in singing various hymns, including the opening: "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty! Early in the morning our song shall rise to thee..." Graham said "There is a spiritual dimension to leadership which this administration has already recognized..."

"To approach the problems of the next four years in a spirit of prayer and humble dependence upon God would bring a freshness of vision and purpose that could capture the imagination of the world."

The host church pastor, praying for divine guidance for Johnson, said:

"Let no weariness of spirit or body defeat him, no shadow of doubt engulf him. Let no merely human ambition take his eyes from the true course he has set. And let no humiliation of temporary failure or defeat which are the lot at times of all thy children, great and small, cause him to stumble."

"THE GOVERNMENT OF GOD"

CONTINUING THE SERIES ON THE BOOK OF REVELATION DOES GOD HAVE A PLAN AND PURPOSE IN HISTORY?

SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. WASHINGTON LANSING

THE COLLEGE CLASS AT 9:45 A.M.

IS A THOUGHT-PROVOKING HOUR WITH DR. TED WARD OF MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



11:00 A.M. "SO YOU HAVE DOUBTS?"
8:30 P.M. ADULT YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

FREE BUS SERVICE BOTH A.M. AND P.M.

PASTORS: DR. HOWARD F. SUGDEN, REV. AL JONES, DR. TED WARD

University Christian Church
310 N. Hagadorn Rd.
Don Stiffler, Minister
Ph. 337-1077
Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

LUTHERAN WORSHIP

Luthern Chapel & Student Center
444 Abbot
Missouri Synod

Holy Eucharist-- 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School-- 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship-- 11:00 a.m.
Bible Class 11:00 a.m.

Free Bus Service & Cooperative Nursery Both Services

Plymouth Congregational Church

11:00 Sunday
Across from Capitol on Allegan

Peoples Church East Lansing
Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan
SUNDAY SERVICE
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

"What's New?" by Dr. Wallace Robertson
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Crib room through Adult Classes
UCCF-Supper 50¢ at the College House Program "The Nature of Christ" Rev. Walter Wietzke

First Presbyterian

Ottawa and Chestnut
Worship Service 9:30 a.m. 11:00
Cribbery and nursery care provided.
"When God Calls Us"
Dr. Seth Morrow, preaching
A warm and friendly welcome awaits you at First Presbyterian.

Lansing Central Free Methodist Church
828 N. Washington, Lansing
Sunday
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
"Gifts of the Spirit"
6:00 Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Evening service;
at OTTO Jr. High School for the Capitol Crusade for Christ, 7:00 p.m.
For transportation call 355-8031

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ
1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing
(2 blocks W. of Frandor Shopping Center on E. Grand River)
IV 9-7130
Harmon C. Brown, Minister
SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Thursday evening Ladies Bible Class 7:30 p.m.
For Transportation Call FE 9-8190
ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

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425 Grand River
11:00 a.m. Worship Service & Sunday School
"The Power of Our Words"
Wednesday Evening
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Faith On Campus

By JEAN PRITCHFORD
State News Staff Writer

Today, people spend half their lives madly fleeing from pain. They seek to avoid hurt in all social connections, and drown their sorrows in alcohol, dope, sex or desperate fun if they are unsuccessful.

Religious people cry out "God, why are you punishing me like this?" Atheists just curse. Nobody sees any profit in the feeling of pain.

Pain is not merely an unpleasant detail of existence, not merely the tool of an avenging God. It can be useful, necessary and beautiful.

There are three different kinds of pain, or rather three separate situations which can cause pain. First is the burn that comes from sticking a hand in the fire; the natural effect that comes from doing something stupid.

We generally have sense enough not to rant and rave and curse when we hurt ourselves by disregarding some physical law, but we seldom realize that there

are spiritual laws that are just as inexorable.

The second kind of pain can actually be beautiful and cleansing. As gold is purified in the hot furnace, so people attain greater compassion and understanding from undergoing certain trials.

Certainly loving is pain, yet it increases the capacity to love, and a greater awareness and sympathy of the pain of others.

The third type consists of those trials sent by God to test man's faith, capacity and abilities. Baha'U'Llah, founder of the Baha' World Faith, asked, "Do you think it will suffice to say 'I believe' and not be tested?"

These tests are a source of growth. They give us a knowledge of our own capacities and weaknesses, and also a greater power to deal with pain. One great comfort in this pain is that God will never test us beyond our capacity to bear it.

Fleeing from pain is not only impossible, but unwise. The ability to know joy increases with the capacity to suffer. They are linked and inseparable. Those who feel no pain can never know happiness.

ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Worship Services

Winter Term 1965 Each Sunday

9:00 a.m. Episcopal Service
Holy Communion & Sermon

11:00 a.m. General Protestant Service
Guest Ministry: Dr. Fred Graham
"Three Who Were Lost"

TRINITY CHURCH

Interdenominational
120 Spartan Avenue
MINISTERS
E. Eugene Williams
Norman R. Piersma
Lloyd R. Bergren

Morning Services:
8:30 & 11 A.M.
"TODAY'S MESSAGE"
DR. Arthur F. Glasser
Evening service-7:00 p.m.

"T

MSU Band Makes Hit In Inaugural Parade

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The MSU "Patterns in Motion" Marching Band was highly applauded by inaugural parade crowds Wednesday afternoon in the nation's capital.

Michigan Gov. George W. Romney was cheered as one of America's most popular governors as he rode at the head of the Michigan section of the parade. Romney was even cheered as he passed through the White House reviewing section which was largely filled by partisan Democrats. Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller also received many cheers.

As the MSU band moved to within earshot of the president-

tial box, it swung into the "MSU Fight Song" and continued until well past the President. It passed in review at about 4:30 p.m.

The band was described by a popular television network announcer as "the finest in the Midwest, a place well-known for its fine bands."

This year's Inaugural Parade regulations limited bands to 100 members each but an exception was made for the Spartan band. It was allowed to march at its full component strength of 155 members. The only other bands to have more than 100 members were from Texas and Minnesota.

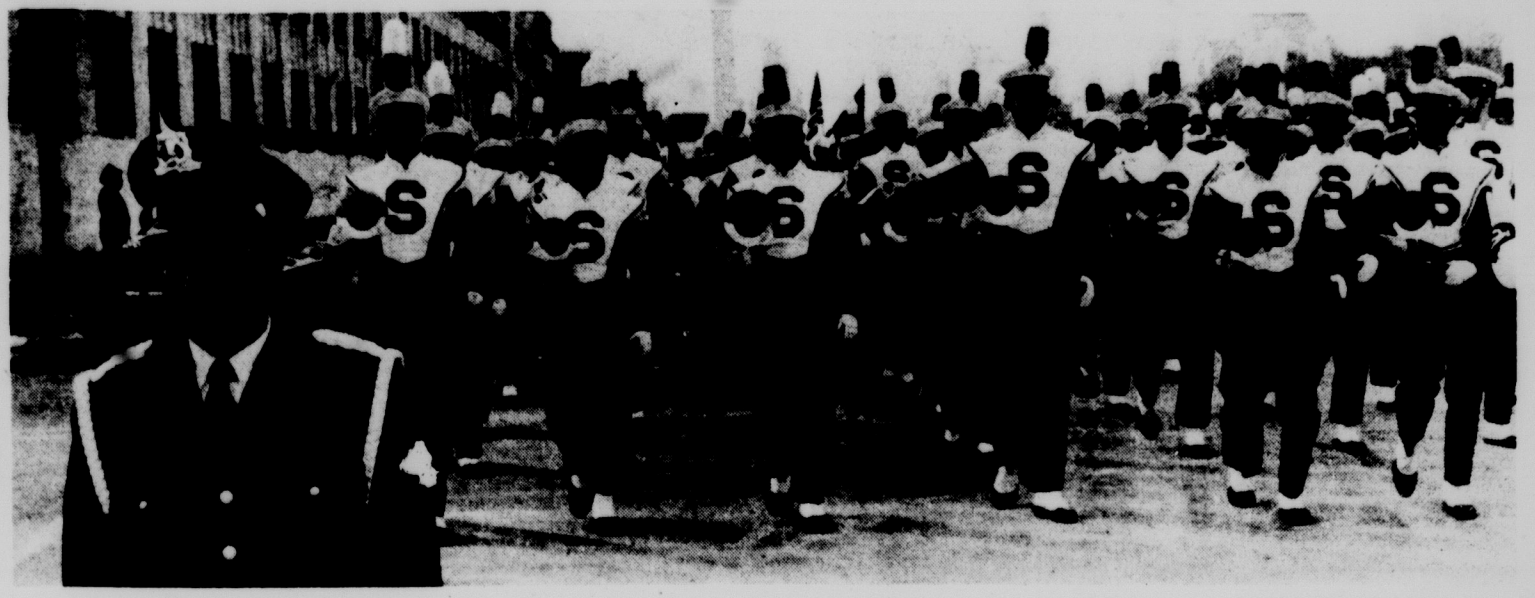
Following the parade, bandmen were taken to Arlington National Cemetery for a visit to the Tomb of the Unknowns and the Kennedy grave. They left on their special train from Washington to return home about 7 p.m. and arrived back in East Lansing at 11:45 a.m. Thursday.

On the way to Washington, the band's special train was plagued with problems. It was delayed in East Lansing two hours from a failure in the steam-heating generating system.

On the road, heating units in several sleeping cars froze up but were partially thawed at Toledo and the train continued on its way. The band was two hours and 15 minutes late arriving. The late arrival canceled a scheduled meeting with Rep. John C. Mackie, MSU's only graduate in Congress.

The band did have time for a short bus tour of Washington before going to its assembly area at Bolling Air Force Base.

The Oldsmobile Division of General Motors Corp. paid the cost of the band trip.



MSU HELPS MAKE IT LBJ'S DAY TO REMEMBER--The whole point, because was to officially swear in Lyndon B. Johnson as president, but that was only one part of the inauguration. The pageantry of the parade was greatly enhanced by the MSU "Patterns in Motion" Marching Band, which was described as the finest college band in the Midwest. Headed by the dean of all Big Ten bandmasters, Leonard Falcone, the unit lived up to that description. Other units contributing to making Michigan's section one of the most distinctive in the

parade included the Spartan color guard representing all major periods of American history; the Michigan float, showing the many advantages of this state; and Gov. George W. Romney, who drew cheers all along the two-mile line of march. MSU graduate and representative from Lapeer and Genesee Counties, John C. Mackie, was an active participant. But the party's over now and he will get down to work as one of Michigan's junior congressmen.

Photos by Ken Roberts

India Club To Celebrate

The India Club will sponsor an India Republic celebration in the Union Ballroom today at 7 p.m.

It will be in accord with India's 15th anniversary of Republic Day, Tuesday.

The celebration will be highlighted by Indian dances, an Indian classical dance by Miss Monica Narong of Bombay, songs by Chandrasekar Brhama of Calcutta, "Savitri" by M. C. Shah, president of International Club, group singing by the Iranian Club and an instrumental recital by two American students.

The event is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Bailey Drops Referendum

Bailey Hall was expected to drop support of a March 2 referendum on whether MSU should continue membership in the National Student Association (NSA) Thursday night.

Jim Sink, Bailey president, said that since Student Congress had created a committee to investigate the organization and the dues were paid until June, the general feeling was to leave the decision to the Congress committee at the present time. "We feel we've exerted enough pressure on Student Congress now," Sink said. "We should give NSA a fair chance."

Susan Rathburn, NSA director, was to speak to the hall's governors Thursday.

Delts Elect '65 Officers

Stephen Powers, Livonia junior, has been elected president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Other new officers include Robert Fanning, Marquette, Mass., junior, vice-president; Bruce Goodwin, Ruxton, Md., junior, treasurer; Richard Simonds, East Lansing sophomore, assistant treasurer; Gary Court, Detroit sophomore, corresponding secretary; John Zahnow, Rocky River, Ohio, sophomore, recording secretary; Bruce Tinker, Easton, Md., junior, guide and Allen Davis, Flint junior, sergeant-at-arms.

Board Supports Standards

The Board of Directors of the Michigan Education Association recently supported the maintaining minimum standards for the certification of teachers.

The board resolved to make no exceptions in reviewing the case of an eighth-grade graduate teaching in an Amish school in Hillsdale County.

The board ruled that its duty to each Michigan child is to uphold minimum educational standards and continually seek higher standards.

Philosophy Lectures Set

"Phenomenology and Sense - Perception" will be evaluated at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the east basement of Akers Hall.

Fred Kersten, professor at Montana State University will be the speaker at this lecture, the first in a three-part series sponsored by the Department of Philosophy.

Ronald Hathaway of Harvard University will discuss "The Later Athenian Academy in Relation to Pseudo-Dionysius," at 4 p.m. Monday in the same room.

"An Ontological Construction of Berkeley's Idealism" will be the subject of the third meeting Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. Waheed Farooqi, from the University of Sind, West Pakistan, and will be the speaker.

Mobile Home Funds Offered

Scholarships ranging from \$200 to \$1,000 are available for all men, regardless of major, who will be juniors or seniors in 1965-66.

The scholarships are being sponsored by the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association and the Mobilehome Dealers National Association.

Awards will be made on the basis of financial need and personal interviews.

Applications may be made in 201 Student Services through Feb. 19.

Long-Time MSU Housemother Dies

A long-time MSU housemother, Mrs. Virginia Williams, died recently.

Mrs. Williams was the housemother at Landon Hall from 1950-1961, and the housemother at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house three years previous to that.

She was visiting her son in New Jersey at the time of her death on Dec. 23.

Interviewed At Inaugural Luncheon

Romney Urges GOP Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. George Romney of Michigan Wednesday got squarely behind a proposal for a Republican national conference this spring to reach a consensus on party goals and principles.

"What the party leaders need more than anything else is the time and opportunity to sit down and talk things through," Romney said in an interview. "Only when you talk things through can you reach a consensus."

Such a convention was advocated by former Rep. Robert Taft Jr. of Ohio and by Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho. Romney said it was first suggested by Edward Brooke, attorney general of Massachusetts.

"One of the lessons I learned in San Francisco," Romney said, "was this: You can't get party

principles and programs from a convention that is called to nominate candidates—I went there to fight for principles and found everyone concentrating on naming a candidate."

Romney was one of the leading opponents of Barry Goldwater for the Republican nomination at San Francisco. But he and others of like mind were overwhelmed by a deluge of Goldwater delegates.

Now in the wake of Goldwater's massive defeat, Romney again is in the forefront of party sentiment for charting a new course.

The governor spoke to a reporter at a luncheon for 11 Republican governors and GOP congressional leaders and their wives at a hotel near the Capitol just after President Johnson was inaugurated.

They wolfed down a steak and then left to join the parade representing their states.

Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller was seated between the governors of Montana and Colorado. Mrs. William Avery, wife of the Governor of Kansas, had the most colorful hat—a huge rose-covered affair.

Student Injured

An MSU student underwent surgery at Edward W. Sparrow Hospital Thursday after his car veered off Mt. Hope Road and struck a tree.

Gary Norris, Lansing senior, received a broken nose and severe face lacerations.

East Lansing police have not yet determined the cause of the accident.

Stolen Coats Are Returned

Things apparently got too hot for a coat thief Wednesday night. Campus police said they received an anonymous phone call saying they could find coats stolen from dances at Akers and Cases Halls Saturday night if they went to Wilson and Red Cedar Road traffic circle.

When they went to investigate, police found five coats, including one that had not even been reported stolen.

Sentence Sizzles Siegfert

From Paris comes the story of a fire-eater who provided one newspaper with some hot copy.

Siegert Dafner of Mannheim, Germany, told a court he was just minding his own business in front of a train station. All he was doing was swallowing fire before a crowd of commuters.

Siegert said a newspaper vendor started kicking up a racket. "Get out of here," he quoted the lady, "you'll burn up my papers." He said she yelled at him --- "Beat it or I'll call the cops."

So Siegfert belched a little blaze her way.

The flames burned a stack of 150 papers.

The court sentenced Siegfert to two months in jail.

Positions Open

On Booklet Staff

There are a few vacancies on the staff of the new traditions booklet sponsored by Spartan Spirit.

The booklet is designed to acquaint both incoming and present students with interesting facts about MSU's history, professors and students.

Jim Tanck, Spartan Spirit director, noted that this would be an excellent opportunity for students to get practical experience in research, marketing and advertising, historical documentation and writing.

Interested students should call 355-8252.

Calendar of Coming Events

Friday

MSU Film Society--8 p.m., Anthony Hall. Members and guests only.

Pledges Named By Air Society

Cadet Lt. Robert Sherry, pledge master of Arnold Air Society, and the pledge board have prepared a program which will develop mental and physical fortitude as well as offer leadership and drill experience.

Medical Director To Raise Funds

ROYAL OAK (UPI)—James N. Christianson was appointed director of the Department of College Development of the Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine Thursday.

Alan M. Potts of Royal Oak, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College, said Christianson will direct and organize fund raising to help build the new medical college in Pontiac.

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especially for you -

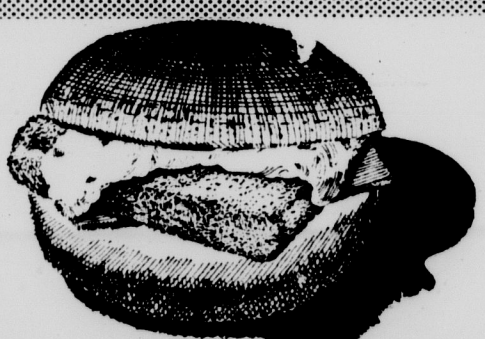
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Corner of fashion MAC at Albert



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NORTH LANSING— 2120 N. Larch

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McDonald's FOR A NEW TASTE TREAT McDonald's Filet-O-Fish

Crisp, golden Filet-O-Fish served piping hot on a plump, toasty bun with plenty of tangy tartar sauce to give you a real deep sea treat you'll love.

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BUICK 1962 Skylark. Red. White vinyl top. Power steering, brakes. Excellent condition. 355-1038 after 6 pm. 17
BUICK 1960 convertible. Automatic. Power steering, brakes. Radio. New tires. Must sell. \$1,095. Phone 337-9240. 17
CHEVROLET 1964 convertible. V-8 disc. Whitewalls, wire wheels, 11,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell. Make me an offer! 372-3745. 22
CHEVROLET 1959 Bel Air '57. Four-door sedan. Power glide, steering, brakes. Good condition. Low mileage. Must be seen to be appreciated. 465-1980. 14
CHEVROLET 1960 Impala Convertible. Powerglide. Radio. New whitewall tires. Good condition. \$950. Phone 337-0917. 13

the Phenomenal DATSUN America's Fastest Growing Import



Our Grand Opening is in "full-swing" now-Jan. 23

L-P IMPORTS

307 South Grand, Lansing

Automotive

CHEVROLET 1955. Reconditioned engine. New paint. Good tires. Best offer. Call 484-0837 after 6 pm. 14
CHEVROLET II Wagon. 1962. 35,000 miles. Automatic. Four-door. Radio. Very good condition. \$1,000. 337-2233. 13
CHEVROLET 1963 Corvair 2-door. Excellent condition. Economical. Fine second car. See and drive it at 4424 Tacoma, Okemos. 337-7086. 13
CHEVROLET 1949. 60,000 miles. radio, seatbelts. Excellent body, engine, and tires. ED 2-1122 or 355-5245. 15
CHRYSLER 1956. Excellent mechanical condition. New tires. Call 355-7953. 14
CHRYSLER 1959 Saratoga 4-door hardtop. Many extras. Top quality. \$795. HAROLD PLETZ MOTOR SALES, 150 E. Grand River, Williamston. 655-1870. C13
CORVAIR 1964. White. 3-speed. Housewife owner leaving state. Sell for amount owed. 337-1621; 332-4909. 16
CORVAIR 1964 Monza convertible. 4-speed. 110 h.p. Radio. Excellent condition. \$1,750. Phone 332-3866. 14
FALCON 1963 Futura convertible. Glistering red finish, black nylon top. Swappy V-8 engine. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater. Whitewalls. Only 18,000 actual miles. Priced to go at \$1,599! AL EDWARDS Lincoln, Mercury, 3125 E. Saginaw, (North of Frandor). Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday until 9. C13
FALCON 1960 Black. Looks nice. \$475. 482-1689. 13
FORD 1964 Galaxie '500'. Convertible, standard transmission. Take older car in trade. Call 48 -0170. 13
FORD 1960 Deluxe Country Squire. Automatic. Power steering, brakes. Six new tires. Custom top carrier. Private. \$700. 332-2355. 18
FORD 1964 Galaxie '500'. Convertible, standard transmission. Take older car in trade. Call 487-0170. 14
FORD 1961 4-door Fairlane V-8. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater. New whitewall tires. A-1 condition from bumper to bumper. \$899. AL EDWARDS Lincoln, Mercury, 3125 E. Saginaw, (North of Frandor). Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday until 9. C13
FORD 1958 Country Sedan Wagon. Excellent condition. High H.P. engine. Low mileage tires. Phone ED 2-3387. 13
FORD 1963 Galaxie four-door sedan. Power steering, brakes. 33,000 miles. Good condition. \$1,695. IV 4-5704. 13
JEEP 1947. 4-wheel drive. New paint, upholstery. Good tires. Motor excellent. \$590. Private. TU 2-9900. 13

Automotive

KARMANN GHIA 1962. Excellent condition. Factory installed air conditioner. Radio and heater. Enclosed luggage rack. \$1,575. 351-5194 after 4:30 pm. 17
OLDSMOBILE 1964 F-85. Full power. Air conditioning. Post-traction rear end. Many extras. \$2,500. Phone 372-2774. 14

Automotive

OPAL KADETT Sport Coupe. 1964. All extras. Excellent condition. 7,000 miles. 35 miles per gallon. \$1,295. 351-5378. 13
PACKARD 1955 Clipper. Power steering, brakes. Radio, snow tires, good motor. \$125. 353-1362. 16
RAMBLER 1963 Classic. 2-door. Take over payments. Call after 3 pm. ED 2-5859. 13
TR-3. Triumph 1957. Persian white. Excellent condition. Starts and runs well. Good winter buy. 353-2056. 14
VALIANT 1960. 4-door. Good condition. Automatic transmission. Reasonable. 627-2836. 14
VOLKSWAGEN 1962. Black. \$925 firm. 351-5212. 15
VOLKSWAGEN 1962 Sunroof. Radio. Original owner. 31,700 miles. \$1,195. Phone 337-9240. 509 Cowley. 17
VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Gray. Red interior. Whitewalls. 13,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,595. 351-4526. 15
VOLKSWAGEN 1957 sedan. Good engine, transmission. Body rough. Good transportation. \$275. 655-2209. 13
VOLKSWAGEN 1955. Low mileage. Very clean. \$695. Will take a trade. Phone 482-1689. 13

Automotive

SCOOTERS & CYCLES
B.S.A. MOTORCYCLE, 1956. 650 cc. Can be seen at 2516 Alpha. Call 9 am.-3:45 pm. IV 2-0507. 14

Automotive

Auto Service & Parts
With Us Service is an Art
Reed's Garage
321 S. Charles
489-1626

Employment

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT FOR MSU INSTRUCTORS. Positions for responsible persons, married or single are open for well-known Mid-West resort. Enjoy vacation benefits, room and board, with salary. For more information, contact Mr. Hymes, 337-0434 after 5. 15
BUS BOYS wanted for lunch, dinner. Bob at Sigma Alpha Mu. 337-1714 between 4-5:30. 15
BACTERIOLOGIST I To fill future vacancies. Salary range \$5,512 to \$6,682 annually. All Michigan civil service benefits, including an outstanding state contributory insurance program and an excellent retirement plan, plus social security. Must possess a bachelor's degree from an accredited college with specialization in the physical or biological sciences or in medical technology, with not less than 4 semester hours in bacteriology. Course work in bacteriology must include two hours a week of laboratory assignment. For additional information and application for examination, write Michigan Civil Service Commission, 320 South Walnut, Lansing, Michigan, 48913. Applications must be received by this office no later than 5 p.m. February 1, 1965. An equal opportunity employer. 13

Employment

NEED ONE man to share four-man apartment with two other men. Burdum Woods. 351-4107. 15
TWO SENIORS want third man. Share nicely furnished four-room apartment. Near campus. ED 7-2345; 351-4498. 15
GIRL to share luxury apartment. Close to campus. Now through June. Call 351-4358. 14
BEAL, 208. Beautiful new two-bedroom furnished apartments. 1/2 block from campus. \$140 monthly. 332-0091. 20
NEED ONE Man to share 4-man apartment. Riverside East. 351-4629. 15
LOVELY FURNISHED apartment. Utilities paid. Free parking. Three rooms. Available February 1. 337-9676. 13
ONE MAN wanted for four-man apartment, winter and spring terms. Burdum Woods. Will sacrifice. Euck, 353-0037. 13
ONE MAN to share 4-man Cedar Village apartment. 5 months left on lease. 351-4427. 13
UNAPPROVED APARTMENT in Burdum Woods. Two or three people. 761 Burdum Dr., Apt. 5. Phone 351-4814. 13
SUPERVISED, APPROVED apartment and rooms. Male students. Cooking, parking. 11/2 blocks from Berkey. Call IV 5-8836. 14
EAST LANSING. Woman to share apartment with professional lady. ED 2-2282. 14

Houses

ONE BEDROOM furnished bungalow. Modern. Automatic heat. Okemos. ED 7-0931. 13
FURNISHED CABIN at Lake Lansing for 1-3 male students. \$8 weekly per student. 332-8932. 13
COED NEEDED to share beautifully furnished house. 10 minutes from Union. \$44 a month. Free utilities. Call 351-5173. 16
TWO MEN to share house. \$40. Utilities paid. Kitchen, garage. Joe Grammatico. 489-3747 or 372-1526. 13

Employment

FREE ROOM and board in exchange for housekeeping duties. Married couple preferred. ED 2-8363. 14
BABYSITTER WANTED. 7:30 am. to 5:30 pm. Mon.-Fri. Call 355-5077 - Mrs. Wright. After 5:30 call 882-7334. 14
BOOKKEEPER - IMMEDIATE permanent position, with local, long-established firm for well-groomed dependable woman, GM bookkeeping. Experience desired, but not necessary. Opportunity for advancement with employee benefits. Five-day week. References. Phone IV 2-1251 for interview. 13
BABYSITTING, light housework. Own transportation. 35-40 hours per week. 90¢ per hour. References required. 332-6958. 15
EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an Avon representative. Turn your free time into \$\$. For appointment in your home, write or call Mrs. Alona Hucks, 5664 School St., Haslett, Michigan, or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C13

For Rent

STUDENT PARKING, MSU. One block. By the term. \$20. Phone 489-1003. 13

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For Sale

FIREPLACE WOOD Well seasoned Maple 699-2867 C

\$39.77 BUYS a new English 3-speed bicycle. Used bicycles and rentals also available. ACE HARDWARE AND GIFTS, 201 E. Grand River across from the Union. ED 2-3212. C
LADIES WOOL skirts, dresses, coats, suits-sizes 10-12. Good quality. \$2-\$15. Men's wool suits, trousers. Name brands. 39-40 long. 33-34 waist. \$2-\$15. Weston II light meter, \$15. Leather gadget bag, \$5. Plastic gadget bag, \$15. Sylvia limered oak TV, \$98. Floral upholstered love seat, \$90. Green lounge chair and ottoman, \$25. Brown swivel upholstered rocker, \$25. Ceramic lamp-silk shade, \$5. New T-square, \$2. 1/6 h.p. electric motor, \$8. 75 red bricks, \$1.50. Remington Electric razor, \$4. Argus C-3 telephoto lens, \$20. Auto-flo humidifier, complete, \$5. Call ED 7-1840. 14

ANTIQUA COLLECTORS. Old, thick, Thomas Edison Records. 484-6305. 13
FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. Chunk and slab. Phone IV 5-6357. 16
ICE SKATES. Over 200 pair. New and used. We take trade-ins. Also, skis, ski boots, winter sports equipment. Wilcox Secondhand Store, 509 Michigan Avenue, Lansing. Phone IV 5-9391. C13
BICYCLE STORAGE-sales, service and rentals. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C
PORTABLE RECORDER. 2-speed. Full accessories. \$35 or best offer. Owner needs coin. Call 353-2811. 14

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TWO MEN to share house. \$40. Utilities paid. Kitchen, garage. Joe Grammatico. 489-3747 or 372-1526. 13

For Rent

EAST LANSING. Near campus. Unfurnished home. Three bedrooms, bath and a half. Graduates or faculty only. 351-5096 after 5. 13
ONE OR two men to share house. \$45, utilities paid. 507 Abbott or call 351-4255. 13
ONE MALE needed to share house with three Chinese graduate students. Call after 5 pm. 351-5098. 15
Rooms
WANTED: ONE girl for three-girl apartment. February and March only. \$40 per month. 351-4649. 13
EAST LANSING home to rent for family or 4 students. Now vacant. Call Winifred Dunham. IV 4-5469 or TU 2-4457. 14
APARTMENT. 4th male needed. Also double sleeping room. Near campus. Approved. 132 Beal. 332-4017. 14
QUIET ROOM-Woman. Separate bath, kitchen for roomers. Campus three blocks. Unsupervised. 332-0647 after 5 pm. 14
UNSUPERVISED LARGE, clean room. Female student. Linens provided. No cooking. 955 Lilac. 332-4492. 17
UNSUPERVISED. ONE or two girls. 21 or over in exchange for light housework, cooking. Call 8-4330 Friday. Saturday and Sunday any time. 699-2729. 15
MAN 21 or over, share nicely furnished double with doctoral candidate. Kitchen privileges. Reasonable. ED 7-2345. 15

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APARTMENT. 4th male needed. Also double sleeping room. Near campus. Approved. 132 Beal. 332-4017. 14
QUIET ROOM-Woman. Separate bath, kitchen for roomers. Campus three blocks. Unsupervised. 332-0647 after 5 pm. 14
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For Sale

COAT, BLACK cashmere. Worn twice. Will fit 22-24 size. ED 2-1951. 13
ROYAL ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Excellent condition. 235 N. Wonders. 353-2692, after 3. 13
SOFA, CHAIR, typewriter, china, silverware, parakeet, other items. 6035 Hilliard Road. Phone 882-3157. 13
MATTRESSES - BEAUTYREST. Extra long, 54" x 80". Inner-spring mattress with matching box spring and extra length bed rail. Excellent condition. Also, white naughtyhyde stuffed chair. IV 9-6923. 14
TRAILER-All metal Volkswagen. Small, light. Ideal for small cars. \$65. Phone TU 2-3669. 14
BUNK BEDS, \$25. TV set, (General Electric), \$65. Remington Typewriter, \$35. Ladies' Schwinn bicycle, \$15. All in good condition. 355-6058. 13
MEN'S NAVY blue Continental suit, \$35. Black blazer, \$20. Sweaters, \$5 and up. Size 40-L. 355-8106 after 6 pm. 13
COATS-Beige cashmere, Black seal jacket and coat. Excellent condition. Reasonable. For quick sale. IV 2-5998. 14
SET OF bunk beds-Blond wood-mattresses included. Excellent condition. \$30. Call 355-1042. 14
WOLVERINES. 1963 and 1964. In original wrappings. Never Opened. \$10. Call 351-4322. 18
PUPPIES OF German Shepherd mother. Five weeks old. \$5. ED 2-1919. 13
SIAMSE KITTENS. Eligible to register. Also some furniture for sale. OR 7-2504. 13
AUTOMATIC WASHER, Kelvinator. Good condition. \$50. 339-8822. 15
Mobile Homes
1964 10 x 51 Parkwood. Two-bedroom furnished. Small down payment and take over monthly payments. 355-0142. 14
1965 10' x 50' Elcona. Two-bedroom furnished. Includes lot. Lot 406, Trailer Haven, 2780 E. Grand River. 15

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AUSG Revision Stirs Congress Discussion

Student congress business and organizations committee Thursday reduced a bill concerning revision of the AUSG constitution to a requirement that six programs be presented on separate nights explaining both sides of a proposal.

The committee also tabled a constitutional amendment which would require 15 per cent of the student body to vote in such elections.

The bill introduced by Jim Graham, North Wonders representative, has been labeled by some as a move to block the re-evaluation committee's proposals.

The sections which would have required 40 per cent of the student body to vote for the election to be valid and another to require the document to be voted on in part were defeated in committee.

Debate on the remaining section centered around whether both sides should be presented at once and whether meetings should necessarily take place on separate nights.

Congress speaker Howie Wilchins suggested that the re-evaluation committee's proposals were to be in the form of a report, rather than a debate.

The revised bill will be presented to student congress Wednesday night and must pass two more readings to become effective.

Flowers, Eliot In Displays

A valuable display of plates on American wild flowers will begin today in the Friend's Room at the MSU Library, according to Dale H. Pretzer, head of the display committee.

On display in the library lobby is a first edition of T.S. Eliot's first book, "Prufrock And Other Observations," published in 1917, is the highlight of a memorial exhibit to the late poet.

The Officina Bononi edition of Eliot's "The Waste Land" can be found along side "Prufrock."

In the first floor showcase other works by Eliot are on display. These include first editions of "Journey of the Magi," "Song of Simon," and the first American edition of "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats," a book of humorous sketches originally published in London.

An exhibit centered around President Johnson's war on poverty can be found in the second floor showcase. "The Citizen's Guide to Urban Renewal" by Van Huycck and Hornung, "80 Puerto Rican Families in New York City" by Beatrice Bishop Berle and other works containing some excellent photographs are included.

Trustees

(continued from page 1)

Hubbard was a Detroit geologist and farmer who drafted a petition that helped inspire the legislature to ask Congress for the land that was eventually given to found Michigan Agricultural College.

He also was instrumental in seeing that M.A.C. offered its students a liberal education as well as technical subjects in the early years.

The Thursday meeting was the first for new Trustees Clair White and Frank Hartman. Both were elected in the November election.

Both men have extensive backgrounds in education. Hartman currently serves as superintendent of the Carman school district near Flint, and White teaches economics at Bay City Central High School.

Wanted

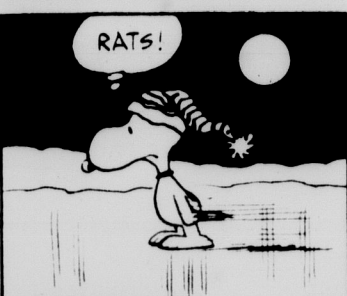
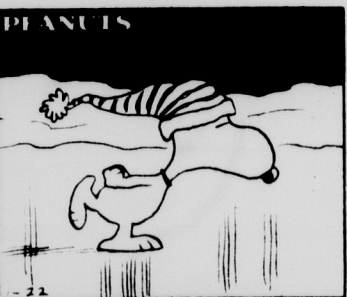
WANTED TO Buy - Zebra skin rug. Call 353-0230. 15

EXPERIENCED MIDDLE-aged couple would like to manage apartments-motel. Best of references. Give ownership care. 332-0255. 14

SKIERS TO share gas expenses on weekends to Petoskey Ski areas. Little Traverse Ski Club. ED 2-2114. 14

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$5 for RH Positive; \$7 for RH negative. Detroit Blood Service, Inc., 1427 E. Michigan Ave. 489-7537. Hours: 9-4 Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., 12-7 Thurs. 13

SKIERS, FOUR responsible male skiers to share expenses of ski lodge for season. Petoskey area. 489-4271, ask for Pete or Kent. 13



Guest Lecturer To Analyze Trade

Some of the problems behind American-European trade will be outlined today in the third of a series of community lectures at Michigan State.

The speaker is James M. Ferguson, associate professor of economics at the University of Virginia. The talk, open to the public, will be given in 33 Union at 3:30 p.m.

Professor Ferguson's topic will be "Advertising as a Barrier to Entry."

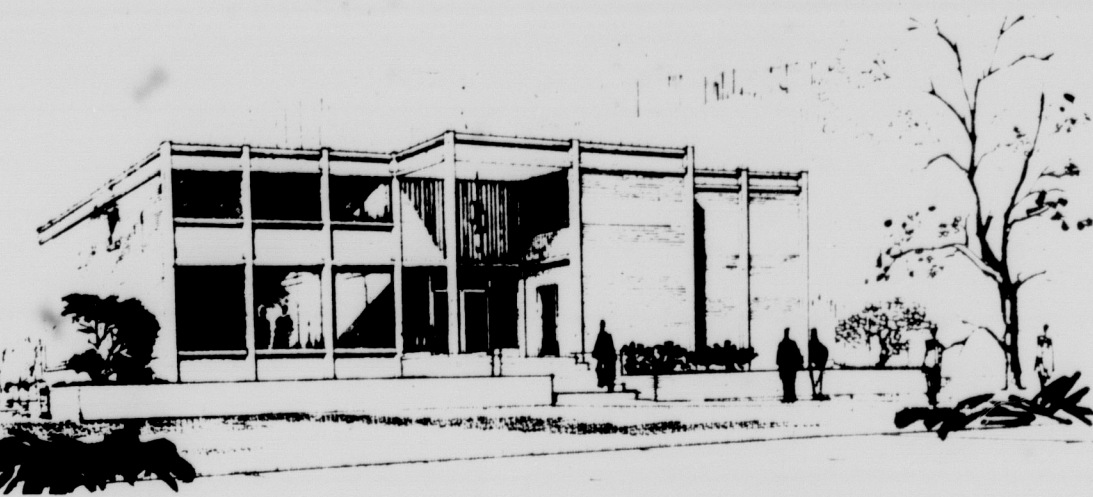
Jesse W. Markham, professor of economics, Princeton University, is scheduled as the fourth speaker Feb. 3.

The series is sponsored by the Department of Economics through a \$2,000 grant from the Sperry and Hutchinson Co.

U of M-MSU Mixer

The UM-MSU mixer will be held Sat. from 8:30 p.m. to midnight in the multi-purpose rooms of Brody. The dance will feature the Upsetters and is free. Dress is school clothes.

OLD BOOK SALE
- at -
SPARTAN
BOOKSTORE
Corner of Ann & MAC
From 10¢ - UP!



A CREDIT TO THE CAMPUS--It's the new Michigan State Employees Credit Union office now under construction. Located on Trowbridge Road near the Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks, the \$226,000 building is scheduled for completion in late May or early June.

Credit Office Opens In May

Michigan State's new Employees' Credit Union office will be ready for occupancy in either late May or early June.

After a conflict between the State Highway Department and the MSU Credit Union, land was finally obtained and construction began last August.

Located on Trowbridge Road near the Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks, cost of the new structure is estimated at \$226,000.

The new office and member-serving building is now 25 per cent complete. It is designed to serve adequately more than the current 6,300 Credit Union members.

The entire second floor is earmarked for future expansion and will be used as leased office space.

Committee meeting rooms and a community meeting area will be available for the use of member activities and University employee organizations.

On WKAR

Friday

10:05 a.m. Music Room--Vivaldi: Concerto in E for Bassoon, Strings, and Continuo; Vivaldi: Concerto in D for Flute, Strings, Continuo.

2:00 p.m. Winter Serenade--Tchaikovsky: "Swan Lake Ballet," Suite, Haydn: Symphony No. 45, Schubert: Rosamunde.

7:25 p.m. Hockey: MSU vs. Minnesota (FM only).

Saturday

10:05 a.m. Music Room--Delius: Dance Rhapsody No. 2, Delius: Over the Hills and Far Away.

2:25 p.m. Basketball: MSU vs. Northwestern.

7:25 p.m. Hockey: MSU vs. Minnesota (FM only).

Sunday

9 a.m. Musical Treasure Chest--Mozart's Birthday Selections by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

3 p.m. The N.Y. Philharmonic (Live) -- Barber: "School for Scandal," Overture, Barber: Second Essay, Barber: Medea's Meditation and Dance of Vengeance, Chopin: Piano Concerto No. 2, Hindemith: Symphony, "Harmonie der Welt".

Wonders Hall To Sponsor Pauper's Ball

Wonders Hall will be filled with paupers Friday night. Students haven't run out of money. It's the night of their term party, "The Paupers' Ball."

Because it is a bundle party, dates will exchange bundles of clothes to wear at the dance which will last from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Two week-ends at Nub's Nob, a Michigan ski resort, and two records will be awarded to the couple with the most appropriate costumes.

Tickets are \$1.25 a couple. Girls will receive 2 a.m. permission. The Esquires will furnish the music.

Carny Holds Rush

The executive board of the 1965 Water Carnival will conduct open rush for committee members Monday from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. There are 12 committees from which to choose.

'Slop Hop' Slated

"Sixty-Nine or Bust" is the theme of Fee Hall's 'slop hop' scheduled for tonight, 8 to midnight.

Appropriate attire for the "dress down" affair is sweat-shirts and bermudas.

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● AMERICAN
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"And there we'd love to sit you down!"
the 19th HOLE
(At GOLF-O-TRON)
-On E. Mich. at City Limits-
"Meet me at the 19th HOLE"

Mexican Ruins Explored

Director Studies Mayans

To Richard Leinaweaver, director of the Performing Arts Company's "The Hostage," the search for drama is 8,000 miles in a Volkswagen through Mexican jungles.

While serving as a high school teacher in Quayaquil, Ecuador, in 1961, Leinaweaver and his wife Eleanor took time to explore the ancient Mexican ruins for clues to Mayan dramatic forms.

"We discovered an appreciable amount of evidence that the high Indian cultures were forming distinctive drama," Leinaweaver, who is also assistant instructor in speech, said. "It's information I need for my doctoral thesis."

The Leinaweavers, both members of the Performing Arts Company, also encountered peculiarities of Latin American transportation other than jungle roads while teaching at the Colegio Americano in Quayaquil.

"The driving habits of the Latin American are more creative and

imaginative than disciplined," Leinaweaver remarked.

The school buses on which both pupils and teachers ride are anywhere from 40-years old to new models, he said. The rules of the road are a modified form of chicken.

While on one of their exploratory trips in South America, the Leinaweavers traveled part of the Inter-American highway that proved to be no more than the improved pre-conquest Incan highway, he said.

"We had gotten tired of watching TV and decided to explore some other culture," Leinaweaver commented.

The Leinaweavers were placed in the Colegio de Americano by the Inter-American School Service. The Colegio is a bilingual school in which half the courses are offered in English.

Since the Latin American school opened April 15, Leinaweaver, who was attending

graduate school at the University of Colorado, finished his finals by correspondence.

The Leinaweavers taught history, English literature and grammar courses for all six secondary grades.

"We found all difficulties of acceptance and adjustment are solved when you demonstrate you are not the popular picture of a 'gringo' with a built-in superiority complex, but are interested in learning the Latin American's history and culture," Leinaweaver said.

An unplanned drama unfolded for the Leinaweavers in the form of a revolution in which the president was replaced by the vice president.

Before coming to MSU in 1963 to work on his doctorate, Leinaweaver took his bachelor of arts degree and his master of arts degree from the University of Colorado.

A member of the Performing Arts Company, he has acted off-Broadway and participated in the Colorado Shakespeare Festival.

'The World Of Music' To Premiere Sunday

Morton Gould, noted American composer, pianist, and conductor, will be host on a new WMSB-TV series, "The World of Music," premiering 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

The premiere program of the series will musically document the decline of an extensive Jewish culture prior to World War II to the present - day skeleton of Yiddish culture.

Interested students should sign up in 318 Student Services or call 355-8282.

Case To Hold Anniversary Celebration

Case Hall will celebrate its fourth anniversary Friday with a special dinner and its annual Corporation Ball.

The festivities will start at 5:30 with a "Sunday" dinner. Most of the former Case head advisers are expected to return for the celebration. Donald Adams, director of residence halls, will give an after-dinner speech.

The dance will begin at 8 p.m. with Lou Hillman's band playing until midnight. At 10 p.m. Scherrie Payne, the 1964 Queen of Case Hall, will sing and crown the new queen.

Each hall in South Case has nominated a girl for the queen contest. The social committee will choose five finalists with the dorm deciding the winner.

The dance is semi-formal, and tickets will be given out at 2 a.m. late permission passes.

Chairmen for the dinner and dance are Candy Candrian, Park Ridge, Ill. freshman, and Bob Flack, Jackson sophomore.

Rather Entertains Underprivileged

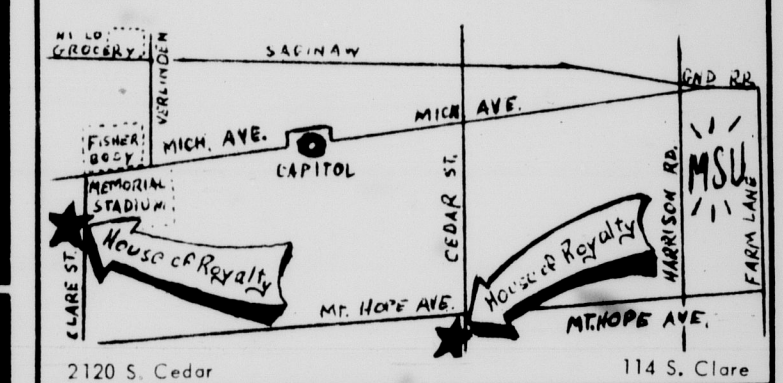
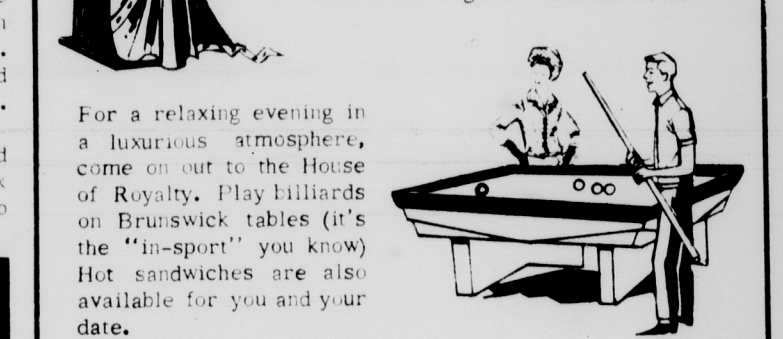
Women of second floor-A wing: Rather Hall, will bring 18 underprivileged children to campus for an afternoon of food and games Saturday. Each of the fifth-grade girls from the Michigan Avenue School will have an older "sister" from the floor.

The afternoon will begin with lunch in Brody, followed by games in the Women's IM Building.

POST INAUGURAL BALL
Saturday 9: P.M.
Informal Attire
ADMISSION FREE
OWEN HALL

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Week's Intramural Sports Listings

BUILDING ANNEX POSSIBLE

IM Expansion Pending? 'Outer Limits' Are Hopeful

By RICK PIANIN
State News Sports Writer

It comes as no great surprise to students who have studied to the rhythmic sound of a pile-driver that MSU is determined to expand its already sprawling campus with great dispatch.

Almost before the finishing touches were put on the huge Fee-Akers complex, work was begun on a new 12-story dormitory, in the same far southeastern corner of campus.

The Intramural Department, having viewed the proceedings with some alarm, now finds itself confronted with the problem of coping with an ever-increasing enrollment, which is steadily being moved farther away from IM facilities.

Frank Beeman, IM director, spoke of a tentative 10-year decentralization program, which might mean the construction of several IM building annexes and lighted playing fields, in the Fee-Akers and Shaw-Abbott areas.

Other possible moves include the extension of the present IM structure, and additional softball-tennis fields, adjacent to the ones now in use.

"There is a great need for more indoor facilities," explained Beeman. "A number of things can be done with the IM building, such as constructing more handball - paddleball courts, increasing locker capacity and converting the dirt arena into a basketball court."

He preferred to remain silent when pressed to answer questions about when the program will be initiated, and what problems, if any, are foreseen in obtaining the necessary land and funds.

Vice President of Student Affairs John

Fuzak and Biggie Munn, athletic director, are both aware of our needs," he said, "and it is up to them to make a formal request to President Hannah and the Board."

Should this expansion program fall through, the key word would be "improvise." "To ease the load, we've devised several inexpensive makeshift basketball backstops, which can be set up for half-court games," Beeman said. "The indoor tennis courts might also be converted into basketball courts."

Shorter time periods for the use of handball and paddleball courts might also be in order. Allotted time would be cut from an hour to 45 minutes, and the IM building would be kept open later on weekend nights.

Beeman explained that although there are enough staff members presently employed to handle any situation, the additional use of the building would cause a definite strain on IM funds.

While these are conceivable plans for the future, the IM is at present taking steps towards making it easier for students to gain access to its equipment.

Snyder Hall is now equipped with a weight-lifting room, which includes an isometric rack, a bench press and an incline board. Students in the dorm are asked to furnish their own weights.

Both Abbot and Bailey Halls are partially equipped for this, but must wait for additional funds to be appropriated, before the completion of the rooms. Akers and Fee are both on a waiting list.

The cost of each weightlifting room is estimated at \$200.

Editor's Note: For the convenience of the many participants in next week's intramural sports activities, the entire slate of team competition is presented below. The same information that normally would appear daily in the State News has been compiled in composite form to facilitate planning.

Sunday--January 24

BASKETBALL			BASKETBALL		
Time	Gym	Court	Time	Gym	Court
5 Sigs-Big 6			5 Abellard-Abel		
6 69ers-Do Gooders			6 Akapous-Aktion		
7 Brody Odors-Trotters (S.C.)			7 McCoy-McFadden		
8 Armst. Odors-Flyind Dutchmen (S.C.)			8 Fencilir-Fern		
Time Gym 1 Court 2			Time Gym 3 Court 5		
5 Phiniques-Scorpions			5 Dukes-Betas		
6 Akohol-Akbarama			6 Steralizers-Mets		
7 McKinnon-McTavish			7 Sny. Snowflakes-Stalag 17		
8 Rough Riders-Barry's Boys			8 Felony-Fecundity		
Time Gym 2 Court 3			Time Gym 3 Court 6		
5 Michigan-Red Trojans			5 Abaddon-Aborigines		
6 Abington-Abdication			6 Akrophobia-Akhillies		
7 Globetrotters-Astronuts (S.C.)			7 Vets-Toads		
8 Plow Jockies-Elevator 1 (S.C.)			8 Fenrir-FeeMales		

Fresh Judo Recruits Need Room

The Spartan Judo Club, like so many other organizations on campus needing more space, would settle for a new "dojo" to replace their converted meeting place on the third floor of Jenison.

Due to the expanding membership, including more than 25 coeds who have been practicing their marshall arts and throws, the advanced members do not have sufficient room to exhibit their skills.

There is enough room to bow to one's opponent and step on or off the mat, but that's about it.

Each term Jay Kim, head instructor and currently the wearer of a "Nidan," or second grade black belt, conducts beginning classes for all interested students.

Since most of the beginners are not interested in continuing beyond the self-defense stage of the sport, conditions are only crowded at the start of each term.

The only requirements necessary for the beginning course is the payment of a \$5 membership fee and some loose-fitting old clothes.

After mastering the proper way of falling and rolling, Kim works with the students on the common throws and marshall arts, or self-defense.

For the beginners who stay on past their first lessons, there are scheduled promotion periods. After many hours of practice, Monday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9, they may qualify for belt awards up to the brown, or second highest class.

Monday--January 25

BASKETBALL		
Time	Gym	Court
6 McRae-McInnes		
7 Flyers-Hot Dogs		
8 Falcons-Black Labels		
9 Worthington-Woodward		
Time Gym 1 Court 2		
6 West Shaw 4-5		
7 Carthage-Cabana		
8 Rouges-Psi Star Psi		
9 Howland-Elsworth		
Time Gym 2 Court 3		
6 East Shaw 1-4		
7 AKVAVI-Aku Aku		
8 Felch-Fellie		
9 Screaming Eagles-Evans Scholars		
Time Gym 2 Court 4		
6 Worcester-Wolfram		
7 West Shaw 2-3		
8 Abide-Abundantia		
9 Road Apples-Iranian Club		
Time Gym 3 Court 5		
6 Wordsworth-Wolverton		
7 McBeth-McNab		
8 Fegelevet-Feral		
9 East Shaw 3-5		
Time Gym 3 Court 6		
6 Cachet-Casino		
7 Argonauts-Arsenal		
8 Wormwood-Worship		
9 Brougham-Brewery		
Time Jenison Gym		
6 Emence-Empowerment		
7 Embers-Embassy		
8 Wight-Wilding		
Time Jenison Gym		
6 Emoyean-Emperors		
7 Wimbledon-Wisdom		
8 Windsor-Wivern		

BOWLING		
Time	Gym	Court
Alleys 9 p.m.		
1-2 Akrophobia-Akeg		
3-4 Rinky Dinks-Nebishes		
5-6 Arpent-Aristocrats		
7-8 East Shaw 6-10		
HOCKEY		
9:30 Akers 2-McDonel		
10:00 Kappa Sigma-West Shaw		
10:30 Beta Theta Pi-Case		
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL		
Time	Gym	Court
Time Upper Gym Court 1		
7 Case 3-McDonel		
7:45 Rather-North Campbell		
8:30 Old Abbots-Williams		

Time Upper Gym Court 2		
7 Wilson Witniss-Wonders 2		
7:45 Wonders 1-Case 2		
8:30 West Akers-East Fee		
Time Lower Gym Court 1		
7 East Yakeley-Van Hoosen		
7:45 Butterfield-Campbell Cats		
8:30 Case 1-Phillips		
Time Lower Gym Court 2		
7 West Mayo-Students Off Campus		
7:45 West Landon-Case 4		
8:30 Gilchrist-West Yakeley		

Monday, Jan. 25--Entries will be accepted for the Intramural Swimming (individual) Meet.

Tuesday--January 26

BASKETBALL		
Time	Gym	Court
6 Wordsworth-Wolverton		
7 McBeth-McNab		
8 Fegelevet-Feral		
9 East Shaw 3-5		
Time Gym 3 Court 6		
6 Cachet-Casino		
7 Argonauts-Arsenal		
8 Wormwood-Worship		
9 Brougham-Brewery		
Time Jenison Gym		
6 Emence-Empowerment		
7 Embers-Embassy		
8 Wight-Wilding		
Time Jenison Gym		
6 Emoyean-Emperors		
7 Wimbledon-Wisdom		
8 Windsor-Wivern		

BASKETBALL		
Time	Gym	Court
Games only at 6 p.m.		
Gym 1 Court 1--Agr. Education-Dairy		
Gym 1 Court 2--AYI-Guns		
Gym 2 Court 3--Park Management-Campus 4H		
Gym 2 Court 4--Syn.Cell.Dwell.-Serutan		
Gym 3 Court 5--Ferestry-Block & Eridle		

Gym 3 Court 6--Fenwick-Fenian		
HOCKEY		
10:00 Emmons-Akers 1		
10:30 Phi Gamma Delta-Miffin St. Raiders		

The entire athletic schedule is limited Tuesday because of the MSU-Michigan basketball game.

Wednesday--January 27

BASKETBALL		
Time	Gym	Court
6 Soc-JOLC		
7 Carleton-Cache		
8 Jugs-Nads		
9 Akroja-Akcorisor		
Time Gym 1 Court 2		
6 Beta Theta Pi-Phi Gamma Delta		
7 Psi Upsilon-AGR		
8 Tau Delta Phi-Delta Upsilon		
9 ICA-Farmhouse		
Time Gym 2 Court 3		
6 Akia Pahula-Akeg		
7 Kappa Sigma-SAE		
8 Winchester-Wildcats		
9 Hedrick-Montie		
Time Gym 2 Court 4		
6 Kappa Alpha Psi-Sigma Nu		
7 Brandy-Douces		
8 Alpha Phi Alpha-Sigma Phi Epsilon		
9 Phi Kappa Sigma-Phi Sigma Kappa		
Time Gym 3 Court 5		
6 Wollstone-Wolverine		
7 Mottis-Bower		
8 Psi-Delta Sigma Pi		
9 Psi-Sigma-Dirty Old Men		

BOWLING		
Time	Gym	Court
Alleys 8 p.m.		
1-2 Worthington-Wolverine		
3-4 Wollstone-Woodbridge		
5-6 Wooster-Woodward		
7-8 Setutisorp-Stalag 17		
9-10 West Shaw 1-5		
11-12 West Shaw 2-3		
13-14 West Shaw 6-10		
HOCKEY		
10:00 Abbot-East Shaw		
10:30 Rebels-Wonders		

Time Gym 1 Court 2		
6 Educ. Researchers-D.B.'s		
7 East Shaw 6-9		
8 East Shaw 8-10		
9 Nebishes-Turks		
Time Gym 2 Court 3		
6 Generals-Hustlers		
7 Caribbean-Cameron		
8 West Shaw 9-10		
9 Wicliff-Winshire		
Time Gym 2 Court 4		
6 McClaine-McGregor		
7 McDuff-McLean		
8 Abbot Animals-Fruitloops		
9 Vikings-Trojans		
Time Gym 3 Court 5		
6 Quadriceps-Muffers		
7 Sny. Satans-Snark		
8 Brannigan-6 Pak		
9 Woodbridge-Wooster		
Time Gym 3 Court 6		
6 Spooners-Shucks		
7 Brinkley-Erutus		
8 Augies Aces-Dodge Boys		
9 St. Johns-Eaton U		
Time Jenison Gym 1		
6 Cavalier-Cambridge		
7 West Shaw 7-8		
Time Jenison Gym 2		
6 Aristocrats-Arpent		
7 Wiquassett-Windjammer		
8 EMU-Emerald		
BOWLING		
Alleys 8 p.m.		
1-2 McRae-McKinnon		
3-4 McFadden-McTavish		

Time Gym 1 Court 2		
5-6 Carleton-Cache		
7-8 Wordsworth-Wolverton		
9-10 Wormwood-Worship		
11-12 Worcester-Wolfram		
13-14 Sny. Snowflakes-Snark		
HOCKEY		
10:00 Wilson-Beavers Shooters		
10:30 Abbot-East Shaw		
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL		
Time	Gym	Court
7 ZTA-Alpha Delta Pi		
7:45 AOPi-Alpha Xi Delta		
8:30 Kappa Delta-Chi Omega		
Time Lower Gym Court 2		
7 Alpha Gamma Delta-Alpha Phi		
7:45 Delta Zeta-Kappa Alpha Theta		

Lacrosse Meeting

Michigan State's lacrosse club will hold an organizational meeting Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Men's Intramural Building. Persons interested in trying out are invited to attend.

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Placement Bureau

Friday, Jan. 29
Birch Run Area Schools: Counseling and Guidance (M), Male
The E.W. Bliss Co.: Mechanical and Electrical Engineers. (B), Male
Camp Easton for Boys: Summer Employment: Positions open for waterfront director, canoe trip guide, riflery instructor, sailing instructor, nature counselor, campcraft counselor and archery counselor. Male
Central School District No. 4: Elementary Education, Special Education, Art, Music, Junior High English, Social Studies, Math, Physical Education, Science, Special Education, Sr. High English, Social Studies, Industrial Arts and Driver Training. (B), Junior or Senior High Guidance and Counseling (M), M/F
Home Economics, School Nurse Teacher. (B), Female
Celanese Corp. of America: Chemistry, Chemical and Mechanical Engineering. (B,M,D), Male
Eaton Manufacturing Co.: Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. (B,M), All majors of the College of Business with emphasis on Marketing (B,M), Male
Fourway Lodge and Camp Fairwood: Summer Employment: for waterfront instructors, Archery, Riflery, NRZ Certified, Tennis, Campcraft, Riding, Arts and Crafts Instructors, General Counselors. M/F
Grand Blanc Public Schools: All elementary and all secondary (B), Male/Female
Fred Harvey Co.: Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management (B).
Huron School District: Men's Physical Education (B), Elementary Education, Special Education (B), Female/Male
Howard Johnson Co.: Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management (B), Male/Female
Livonia Public Schools: All Elementary, all secondary (B), M/F
Paramount Die Casting Company: Mechanical Engineer (B), Male
Pine Point Resort - Elkhart Lake: Summer Employment: Head children's counselor (age 21), children's counselor (age 19), busboys (age 18), bartenders (age 21), social director (age 20), desk clerk (age 20), Male/Female
Simmons Co.: Marketing and all majors of the College of Business Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B).
Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart: Accounting, Engineering, Math, or others of the College of Natural Science (B,M,D), M/F
Waterford Township School District: Special Education (B, M,D), Elementary Education, Secondary Education (B,M) Male/Female
Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to the date of interview.

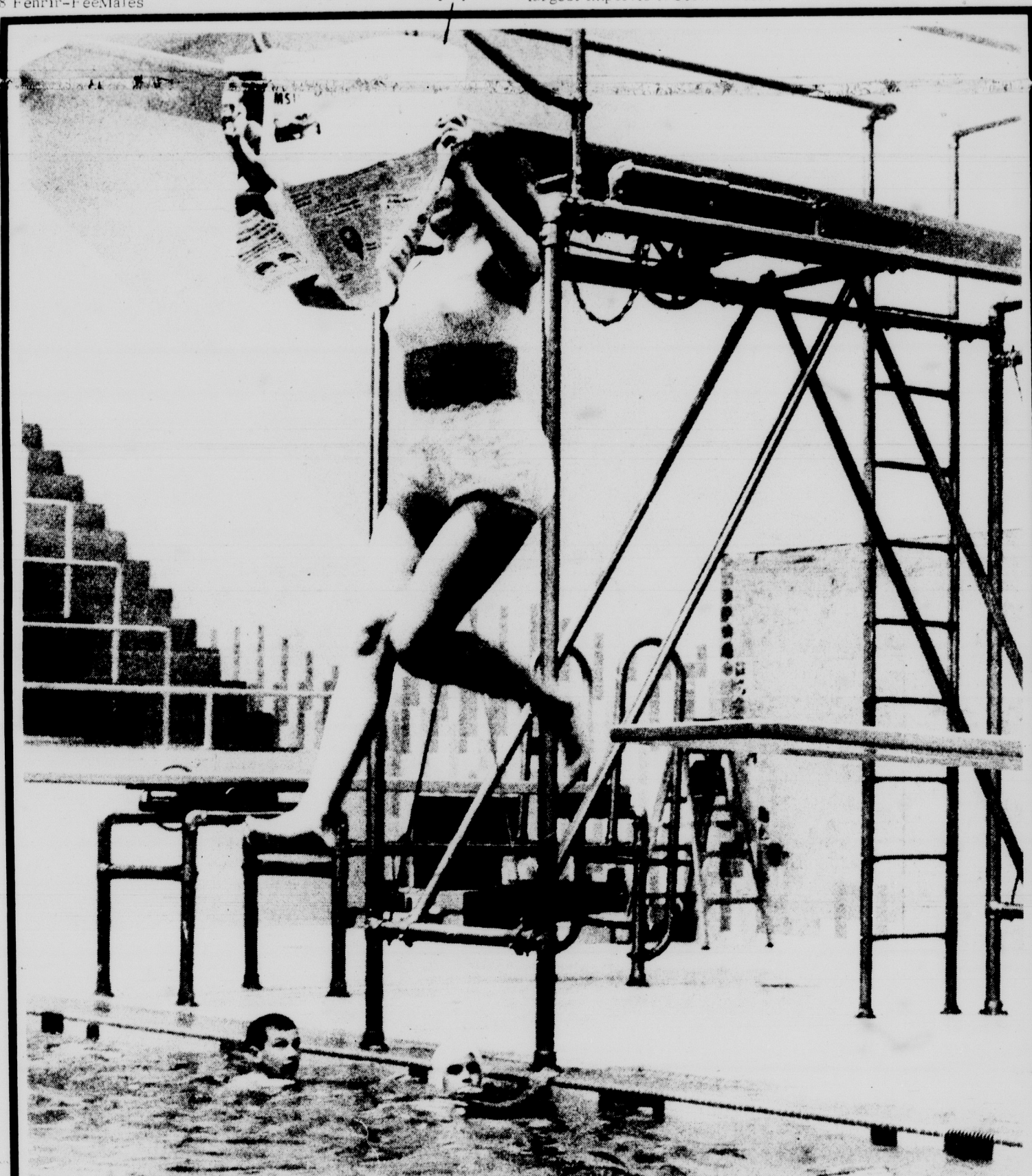
Germans, French Best Guzzlers

EINBECK, Germany (AP)—The average German remains the world's biggest beer drinker, a spokesman for the German Brewer's Association said in Einbeck.

He said that in the 1963-64 production year, West Germans drank 114 liters of beer per head. A liter is slightly larger than a quart.

Second place in beer drinking went to France, the spokesman said, with a consumption of about 36 liters per head.

The United States remained the largest importer of German beer.



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