



# Remedial Reading Program Revived

By CHAR JOLLES  
State News Staff Writer

A reading improvement program for students in "academic trouble" and freshmen who score significantly low on the entrance reading test will be revived this fall by the College of Education. The program, designed by Byron Van Roekel, professor of education, will be based on assigned reading in the University College courses.

Its emphasis will be on reading improvement, as opposed to the combination reading and composition skills taught in the English preparatory course by the Department of American Thought and Language.

A study concluded last spring term revealed an apparent "correlation between the university drop-out or students in 'academic trouble' and their performance on the reading test given to freshmen," Van Roekel said.

The reading improvement program, discontinued in 1961 but revamped last spring term for use this fall, will be required for fresh-

men who score significantly low on the entrance reading test.

The program will emphasize reading effectively in the University college courses because "all freshmen take them and they're representative of major areas of study," Van Roekel explained.

About 15 graduate students, who will attend training sessions in September, will teach the course. Its less than 55 sections will meet twice a week, while the graduate students will be available six hours a week to help students individually.

The course is designed to develop reading fluency, to build vocabulary power and to help students interpret test items, according to Van Roekel.

Quick-perception exercises will be used to develop fluency. The student will be told he has three minutes to read a selected passage.

"The goal isn't speed reading," Van Roekel said, "but trying to get the job done in a reasonable length of time."

Students will be questioned on selected readings from University College texts, as well as given vocabulary exercises. "Every vocabulary exercise will include words found in the basic college books," he said.

Test items to interpret will be selected from the sample tests distributed by the University College.

Gordon A. Sabine, vice president for special projects and director of the reading improvement program, said that fewer incoming freshmen than anticipated will need the reading courses.

"But where it is a problem, it's a big advantage to overcome it," he said.

## 1,400 Rare Volumes

A 1,400-volume collection on crime, torture and dueling has been acquired by the University Library from the library at the Castle of Nuremberg. Richard Chapin, director of MSU Libraries, announced the acquisition of the collection, which is written mainly in Latin and German script.

The books, according to John Whitelaw, MSU special collections librarian, are expected to be of value to students in the School of Police Administration and the College of Social Sciences. He also pointed out that individual volumes will be of value to other departments.

The acquisition includes a piece of charred clothing, reported to have been taken from the coat of martyr John Huss, who was burned at the stake. Many of the volumes have parchment bindings. One of the most ornately bound books is "The State of Nuremberg, Renewed Reformation, 1564." It has a leather binding which has been stamped with Biblical scenes.

There is also a volume on the laws of dueling in the Middle Ages.

The collection was purchased for MSU by Fredrick Altman of Kraus Periodicals, Merrick, N.Y.

## NEW STRIKE BILL

### Employees Union To Start Recruiting

By KYLE KERBAWY  
State News Staff Writer

The go-ahead has been given for the drive to enroll non-academic employees of the University into the Michigan State Employees' Union.

The signal came after Gov. George Romney signed a bill amending a portion of the Hutchinson "no-strike" act.

That act previously prohibited employees of public institutions from striking and provided penalties in the event public employees did strike.

The new law, signed on July 23, removes the provisions for penalties in the event public employees strike.

Jerry Kendzior, staff representative of the employees' union, stated that the new law provides "the tools to deal with the University's administration," and with what he called "the appalling work conditions at the University."

It gives public employees virtually the same rights enjoyed by workers in private industry, Kendzior added.

The drive will commence late this month. It will seek to establish a majority of the non-academic employees in the union in order to obtain collective bar-

gaining rights with the University.

Plans for the drive were discussed at a meeting of the Union last Thursday.

"The drive will have the full support and financial backing of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME)," said Richard Zweiback, international representative of the federation. The employees union is a part of AFSCME.

Zweiback also said the drive will be supported by the AFL-CIO of which AFSCME is a part.

"The international will spend much time and money to insure success at Michigan State and in the state of Michigan," Zweiback said. "By building at the local levels in Michigan, we can build the international throughout the country."

AFSCME has retained the A.L. Zwierling law firm of Detroit to handle all legal problems likely to arise during the drive. The firm is also retained by Walter Reuther.

Michigan State was chosen as a pilot area for the intensive campaign by AFSCME. Also chosen was the University of Michigan.

This local campaign will eventually become part of a state wide drive to enroll employees of public organizations into the AFSCME.

Committees from all Michigan state, county and municipal locals of the AFSCME will work on the MSU drive.

"Our immediate goal is to enroll a majority of the employees into the Union," Kendzior said.

"Without a majority," he added, "no collective bargaining rights can be obtained."

A meeting in Lansing on Aug. 28 will be the kick-off to the drive, Zweiback said. Committees from all state locals will gather to discuss strategy for the MSU enrollment drive.

Response among present union members to the proposed drive was both enthusiastic and skeptical.

Many cited personal grievances against the University as reasons for supporting the drive. "I've worked for the University 10 years," one said. "I've done my job well, given my best to the University, and gotten nothing in return."

Another said he was promised

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DORM HOOTENANY--Music Festival students living in Yakeley Hall got together last Saturday night for

a dormitory hootenany. The high school students are on campus for a three-week session. Photo by Crane

## Language-Math Center Replaces Forestry Cabin

By PHYLLIS HELPER  
State News Staff Writer

Land for a new language and math building is now being cleared on the south side of the Red Cedar River near Erickson Hall.

The forestry cabin has been destroyed to make room for the new building and the audio-visual and urban planning departments units will also be destroyed at the construction site.

Harold Danke, director of space utilization, said that construction should begin in September with the hope that the building will be ready for use in the fall of 1966.

A new steam tunnel running from the Shaw Lane power plant to the footbridge is also under

construction in this area. It will replace the steam line, under the area where the new building will stand.

The language and math building will have classrooms, lecture rooms and an office wing. Some of the rooms will be used for language laboratory facilities.

The building will have a high rise office wing with a one-story lecture room wing connected to a three-story classroom wing. It will be built with an emphasis toward the modern approach and will be similar to the biochemistry building.

The three major sections of the building will be:

1--an office wing with 270 offices.

2--a lecture room wing which will include both small and large lecture rooms and a language laboratory.

3--a classroom section with 49 rooms.

The brick and limestone building will house the departments of math, statistics, romance languages, German and Russian, and linguistics in Oriental and the African languages.

## Loud Party Draws Police Investigation

A party involving between 40-65 minors in East Lansing is being investigated by the East Lansing police.

Police, attracted by the noise, arrived at the scene of the party between 11-11:30 p.m. Friday. Police have pictures showing baskets full of empty beer bottles in the house where the party involving minors took place. No formal charges have been made against anyone.

A total of \$178 in cash and goods valued at \$82 were stolen from persons at MSU since Thursday.

The cash was stolen from three unlocked lockers in Jensen Field House and the Men's IM Thursday, campus police said.

An IM locker being used by Jerry Billings, 30, of Sapulpa, Okla., was opened and \$137 was taken. Billings is attending the Spartan Wrestling Clinic on campus.

Another \$3 was stolen from a Jensen locker belonging to Timothy Pitcher, 17, of Charlotte, George Day, 17, also of Charlotte, had \$18 stolen from his locker in Jensen.

A tool box and its contents, valued at \$78 was taken from a car in Parking Lot F either Thursday or Friday, police said. The car, in the possession of Cecil Falkner, 3698 Oakman Rd., Detroit, is owned by the Michigan Drilling Co.

A North Case room was forcibly entered and a record stolen from it between noon and 9 p.m. Friday, campus police reported.

## RUINS TRAILER, TOOL SHED

### Fire Rages Near Plant Site

A fire that began as a small grass fire near the site of the new power plant Friday ended in a blaze that caused \$3,000 damage.

The two-alarm fire drew four fire trucks from East Lansing fire stations No. 1 and station No. 2 on campus and about a dozen men from the campus police station to fight it.

The fire began at about 12:30 a.m. in the grass under a Trapp Construction Co. trailer, campus police said. It spread to the trailer and to a tool shed nearby.

Just as firemen from the campus station were arriving at 12:44 a.m. two 55-gallon drums of gas in the trailer exploded, shooting flames up to 20 feet into the air. Firemen from the other station and campus police were called

in to help at that point. The lid of one of the gas drums was found about 100 yards from the trailer, police said. Flames shooting from the explosion set numerous small grass fires around the area.

The wind was carrying the fire rapidly and more serious damage might have been done had the fire not been stopped when it was, campus police said. The fire reached as far as 100 yards from its starting point, they estimated.

## THE INSIDE LOOK

### The Man Called Art Buchwald

The surgeon general has released a report indicating that measles are still a big problem in the U.S. PAGE 4.

Jim Sterba finally got in to see the well-known columnist and found out he was a professional drop-out. PAGE 2.

### Measles Spotted

# MSU Officials Deny State News Story

There were mixed reactions on the campus to the State News story Thursday that Democratic members of the MSU Board of Trustees were involved in a power play.

Denials were quick to come from President John A. Hannah and Board Chairman Warren Huff.

There was, however, relief in some quarters of the University that the story had been brought to light. Rumors had been circulating for several months.

The Lansing State Journal reported Hannah as saying "there was no outside political pressure nor any insistence on the part of trustees to appoint (John A.) Murray to the journalism faculty."

In a Detroit News story, Huff denied statements made by board member Frank Merriman. He said that the Democratic party had never held closed partisan meetings on University affairs.

Huff, in an Associated Press story, said Democratic meetings with faculty were to encourage discussion of public policy and the Republicans ought to do the same thing.

In the Detroit News, Huff denied that he had encouraged aggrieved faculty members to bypass the administration and that he cleared important agenda items with Democratic and labor officials.

"As long as I am chairman of this

board," he said, "we will continue to work through the president and the administration."

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Huff and Hannah, in the Journal story, both denied that there was any rule stating matters for the board's agenda to be cleared with the board chairman before being presented to the board. Merriman, a Republican, had been quoted as saying, "There is more pressure on President Hannah by Democratic members through the chairman, on administrative policies than at any other time since I first became a mem-

ber in 1960."

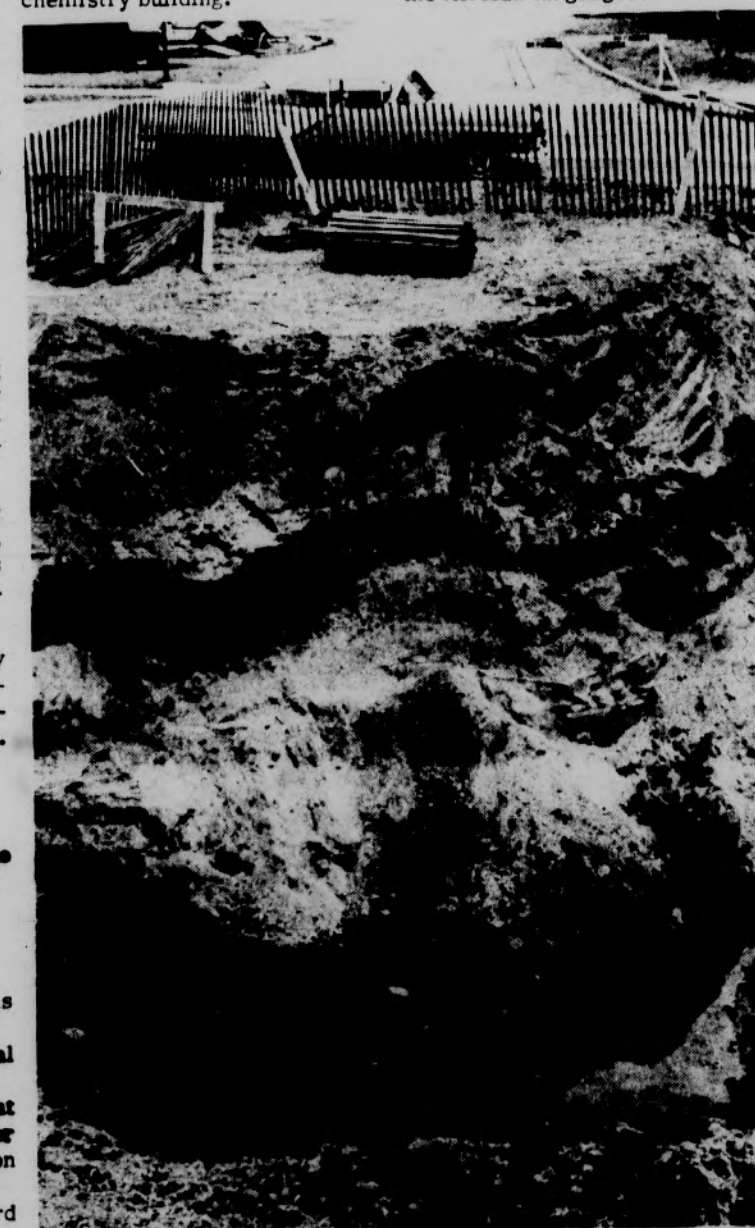
Hannah, in Grand Rapids Press, was quoted:

"I am under no partisan political pressures."

He said it has been his belief that universities should not be put under partisan pressure "and this conviction has not been violated now."

Hannah was quoted as saying the board had been dominated by one party or the other in the past but has never run on a partisan basis.

Merriman said that interference often represents more a practice of meddling in administrative affairs than it does partisan politics.



REROUTING STEAM LINES--Steam lines running directly across the future location of the new Mathematics & Foreign Languages Classroom Building are being rerouted. The job, near the International Center, will cost about \$187,000. Photo by Larry Carlson

## Their Pitch Irks Maestro

Never argue with a conductor--especially a world-famous one.

When two youths approached Mikel Piastro last Tuesday evening and said, "Give me a buck," he didn't like the tune. Piastro, becoming justifiably temperamental about the discord, kicked one of the youths in the shin and they both fled.

Piastro, widely known for his work with the Longines Symphonette, is presently on the faculty of MSU's Congress of Strings program for gifted young musicians.



## EDITORIALS

## It Had To Be Said

THE STATE NEWS goes on record here and now as being 100 per cent in favor of Michigan State University. One of the statements made as a comment to our banner article on the increasing partisanship at MSU was that it "is the type of story that a college newspaper shouldn't publish."

WE FIRMLY BELIEVE this is the type of story which must be published. It has the best interests of this institution at heart.

The function of any newspaper, whether it be college or commercial, is to publish the news, even if that news in the short run may put individuals or institutions in a less than favorable light.

WE'RE CONCERNED. We're concerned whenever the independence of higher education is threatened by partisan political interests. Universities, if they are to remain great, must remain free of political pressures.

WE ARE CONCERNED whenever any political group, whether it be Democrats, Republicans, Socialists, or whatever, wants to use the cause of higher education for its own selfish motives. We believe that, at the present time, some, not all, members of the Democratic Party of Michigan want to use this institution as a means to their own political ends.

SMART POLITICAL maneuvers take power slowly—so slowly that no one really notices.

The takeover can start with meetings like the one June 17 to organize faculty members into a "resource-type" group. It can proceed to exerting pressure to get party faithfuls onto the faculty. Then it can come to exerting influence to get party leaders into even higher positions on the campus.

The process can go on until a political party has as much control as if it made an outright grab for power.

THE PROBLEM here has been defined as "philosophical differences by board members." Actually this philosophical difference is the vital one, in that one group believes this University must remain non-political and the other group apparently seeks to make it an effective political organ. (It could be very effective as a political tool because when any Michigan university speaks, it commands respect, and people listen.)

WE'RE CONCERNED, but we're also encouraged. We're encouraged by Zoltan A. Ferency's quick definition of the proposed faculty group as "resource only."

WE'RE ENCOURAGED by Board Chairman Warren Huff's statement, "As long as I am chairman of this board, we will continue to work through the president and the administration."

The State News and nearly every other Michigan newspaper will be watching to make sure that these top Michigan Democrats remain true to their public utterances.

CHARLES C. WELLS

## The State Of The News

"The State News . . ."  
" . . . it was reported in the State News."

PERHAPS WE don't fully appreciate the attention given a college newspaper by political and protest groups on its campus or else we underestimate the impact of the printed word. Or maybe it's just that we've developed an indifference toward outside comment when it begins or ends with "The State News."

WHATEVER THE explanation, we somehow are left empty by the many claims and counter-claims, charges and counter-charges that are leveled at this publication throughout the year.

ALL SEEM TO share a common complaint: that we don't endorse the thinking of MSU students . . . at least as they see it.

When we do express the thinking of MSU students, we are assailed for meddling in matters which are no concern to us (East Lansing City Council elections), or which are of too wordy dimensions for our limited perspective (Viet Nam), or which are unorthodox in nature (follet flushing and glass bouncing).

ONE MOMENT WE don't reflect

the opinion of the 30,000-odd students at Michigan State, the next moment it's 30 people that we've wronged.

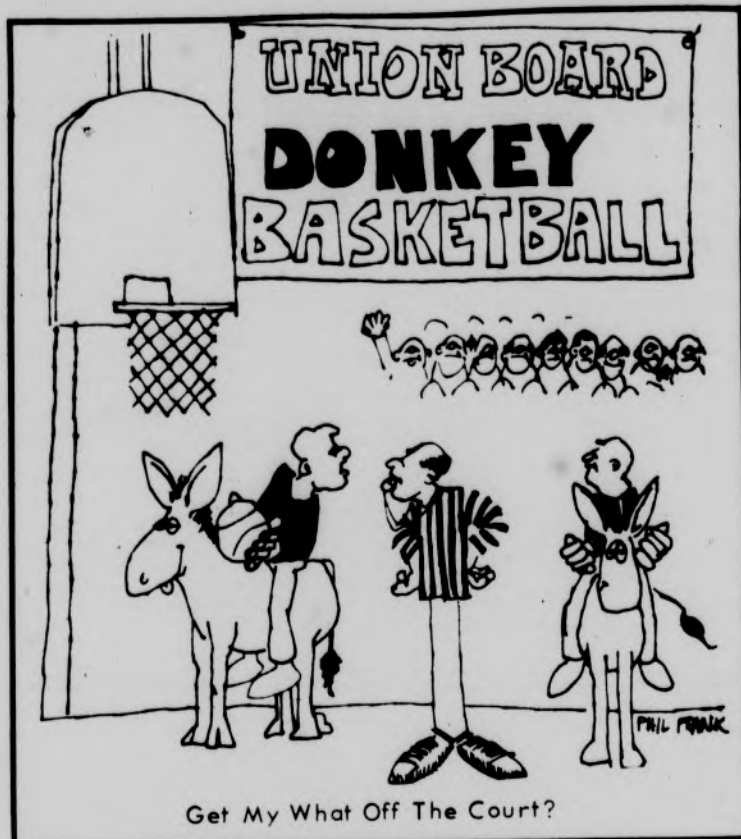
IN CONTRAST, just another week very recently, we were seen as nothing but a mouthpiece of CSR because of our backing for a court case testing University measures for "disruptive actions."

At that same time, in treating political seminars on campus, we supposedly revealed our "partisan tendencies" of favoring the Democrats by banner their Neil Staebler in a headline while relegating Republican State Chairman Elly Peterson to secondary play.

HENCE, WE ARE pro-CSR, anti-CSR, pro-democratic, anti-democratic. Either it's principles or the principals involved that we seem always to be slighting.

What our critics forget is that while this newspaper may often print news from or concerning these parties, we refuse to allow them to use us. Writing "about" people and issues is a world apart from writing "for" people and their issues. This newspaper will not be a mouthpiece for anyone.

RICHARD SCHWARTZ



## DROPS IN ON A DROP OUT

## Buchwald Muses Amusing Past

WASHINGTON—Art Buchwald is a dropout. He's not only a high school dropout, but a Marine dropout and a college dropout.

"I don't have much use for education," said the cigar-chomping columnist.

At age 16, Buchwald quit high school and joined the Marines. After three years with the corps, he got a little tired of Marining and got out. Then he decided to try college.

"I stood in the enrollment line at the University of Southern California for hours," he recalled. "I was going to tell them that I didn't have a high school diploma, but when I finally got up to the front, the guy just stamped my card and said, 'Whatcha gonna take?'"

"I said, 'Whatcha got?' He said, 'English literature.' I said, 'Good.' He said, 'French.' I said 'Good.' And he named off some other stuff and I was in."

About a year later, he re-collects, they called him in and told him he couldn't get a degree because he never graduated from high school.

"They told me I would have to be a special student, so I was a special student for three years," he said. "Then I went to Paris and stayed for 14 years."

Last year, Buchwald was named the University of Southern California's "Alumnus of the Year."

USC's choice was a good one, since today Art Buchwald certainly cannot be considered a failure. He is the author of 10

books, hundreds of magazine articles and a syndicated political satire column that goes to nearly 300 newspapers in the U.S., Europe and even to the Soviet Union.

Buchwald's office is on the 13th floor of a bank building located a block from the White House. The office and his secretary are furnished by the New York Herald-Tribune. His column is distributed by the Herald-Tribune Feature Syndicate. On the same floor of the building are the regular Herald-Tribune news staff and other columnists, including Roscoe Drummond. Right across from Buchwald's office are the offices of "Inside Reporters" Rowland Evans and Robert Novak.

Actually Buchwald sees little of other newsmen, and even less of the politicians he usually writes about.

"I don't have to see them," he explained while chewing on a nylon toothpick. "I get to the office in the morning, pick up my red phone and order the newspapers from downstairs. I just rewrite the front page. When you put it in a column, it sounds funny."

"No one can accuse me of misquoting them, because I never see them," he said.

Buchwald is required to write three 650-word columns a week. He usually sits down at his desk next to a four foot high wooden Indian, turns to his typewriter after consulting his morning papers, and attempts to come

## THE BEST OF PHIL FRANK



## OUR MAN IN WASHINGTON

JIM STERBA



up with a column that will keep his readers chuckling. In his spare time, he writes magazine articles, answers letters or works on his latest book.

"Actually, I'm amusing myself when I write," he said. "I actually laugh at my own stuff. That's how I got my own office. I used to work in a newsroom, but I kept breaking up over my own stuff. The editors thought I was a bad influence on the other reporters, so they put me off by myself."

Buchwald said he tries to write his columns so that even those he's attacking will laugh. Of course, some subjects and issues like civil rights and religion he tries to avoid.

"My mail always increases

when people think I've offended them," he said. He remembers one instance rather well.

"The column was called, 'Sex and the College Boy.' Everybody had been taking surveys on sex and the college girl, and the boys had been left out of the picture. Most of the surveys indicated that a large percentage of college girls were in favor of sex before marriage. So in my column I said I had surveyed college males. The result of the survey, I said, was that college males were unanimously opposed to sex before marriage."

"In the next week, I got 400 letters from proud college males all over the country who all asked the same question, 'WHO DID YOU TALK TO?'"

Buchwald said the Kennedy administration provided more material and ideas for him than LBJ's.

"You have to have conflict to bring out the personalities," he said. "And LBJ is so dominating that there aren't many personalities left."

He thinks most of the politicians on the Hill today are pretty colorless, except for Senator Everett Dirksen.

"But I have no qualms about writing about the Johnsons," he said. "Once in a while I can write about the vice president. Whenever Hubert Humphrey gives bad news, it sounds like good news. And whenever Lyndon Johnson gives good news, it sounds like bad news."

Buchwald laughingly compared the Johnson and Kennedy administrations this way:

"Whenever the Kennedy administration did something, there might be some logic."

Buchwald doesn't like to pick on the Republicans too much any more.

"I believe in the one and one-half party system," he said.

Buchwald said he'd never been to MSU.

"But I recently met one of your administrators up there," he said. "What was his name? Oh—he's an Irishman. Assistant to the President, or something. Denison, that's it. James Denison. Old newspaperman. Good guy."

## LETTER

## Milk Prices Not Economic

Dear Sir:

In the article 'Milk Controversy Indicates Market Strength' (State News, 29 July), Dr. Ferris tacitly overlooks the fact that one of the stated goals of economics is the maximization of consumer satisfaction.

My satisfaction is not being maximized when I have to pay a higher price for milk than is necessary.

The action of the MMPA forcing the Sealtest Company to stop purchasing Wisconsin milk constitutes a wanton disregard for economics, the principle of unrestricted trade among the states and for my satisfaction.

Perhaps it is to the Michigan farmers, who, as far as I am concerned, shouldn't be producing milk if they can't compete with other producers, that the satisfaction is supposed to go: the satisfaction of overcharging the consumer.

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## Medicare Soundoff At Iowa

IOWA CITY, Iowa--Medical students at the State University of Iowa participated in one of the school's Soapbox Soundoffs, this particular one on Medicare.

"Let's not say that socialism and Medicare is the best thing since the can of beer," one med student said. "But socialism is the trend and doctors should try to bend this trend, not fight it."

The main concern of doctors and medical students was that they did not want anyone but doctors to tell them how to treat their patients, said another.

## She Finally Made It

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL, Minn. --After 23 years, Doris Harris finally made it through the University of Minnesota. But it wasn't grades--it was finances that held her up. She graduated this spring summa cum laude with a 3.78 grade point average.

## Need Better Teachers

COLUMBUS, Ohio--"By contrast to advances in other areas, there has been little achievement in educational research," said Jack R. Frymier, professor of education at Ohio State.

Nearly 3 million people in Ohio, which has a total population of over 9 million did not finish high school.

"Many people quit school because they can't stand it--they hate it," Frymier said.

Frymier suggested a five-year education program and tougher screening of teachers.

## An Angry Faculty

COLUMBUS, Ohio--Thirty-eight faculty members at Ohio State signed a petition demanding the adviser to the campus Conservative Club admit or deny any connection with a report distributed on paper bearing the club's letterhead.

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## Frat Bias Policy

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.--The University of Illinois, which boasts the largest fraternity membership in the nation's colleges, has adopted a non-discrimination policy for student organizations.

"Organizations do not have to take all applicants, but they cannot reject them on the basis of race, creed or national origin."

## Marquette Grants

MILWAUKEE, Wis.--Marquette University has received a total of \$253,443 in renewal and supplemental grants from the National Institutes of Health to support its graduate training program in developmental biology.

## Atom Bid For Iowa

IOWA CITY, Iowa -- The State University of Iowa made its bid last week as the site for a \$280 million atom smasher currently being planned by the Atomic Energy Commission.

## Profs In Dog House?

IOWA CITY, Iowa--According to reports from the State University of Iowa professors are lucky

to find any shelter. The demand for housing is greater than the supply according to the faculty housing consultant. Faculty members face the dilemma of finding houses that just aren't there.

## ROTC Dying?

AMES, Iowa -- The Iowa State Daily reports that Ames police are searching for vandals who broke into an armory and caused over \$1,000 worth of damage to military uniforms.

Ruined were 33 Army uniforms, 22 trousers, 10 Air Force uniforms and an Army coat. They were sprayed with a black liquid believed to be a leather dye.

## Thailand Bound

BATON ROUGE, La.--A team of Louisiana State University agricultural experts left Sunday for Thailand to study the possibility of establishing a major agricultural research and extension center as requested by the U.S. Department of State.

## Won't Enroll Early

ROCHESTER, Mich. -- Pre-registration has been dropped at

Wash Costs Nickel  
More In Laundromat

Students in married housing will soon have to pay an extra five cents a load to wash their clothes.

The price increase will help defray the cost of new toploading automatic washers being provided in Spartan and University Villages, according to the commercial laundry corporation which holds the franchise.

An ordinary load of wash will cost 25 cents, and a double load will cost 35 cents. The prices are the same as those charged in most laundromats in the Lansing area.

The cost of using dryers and extractors will remain the same--10 cents for the three minutes in extractors and 10 cents for 10 minutes in dryers.

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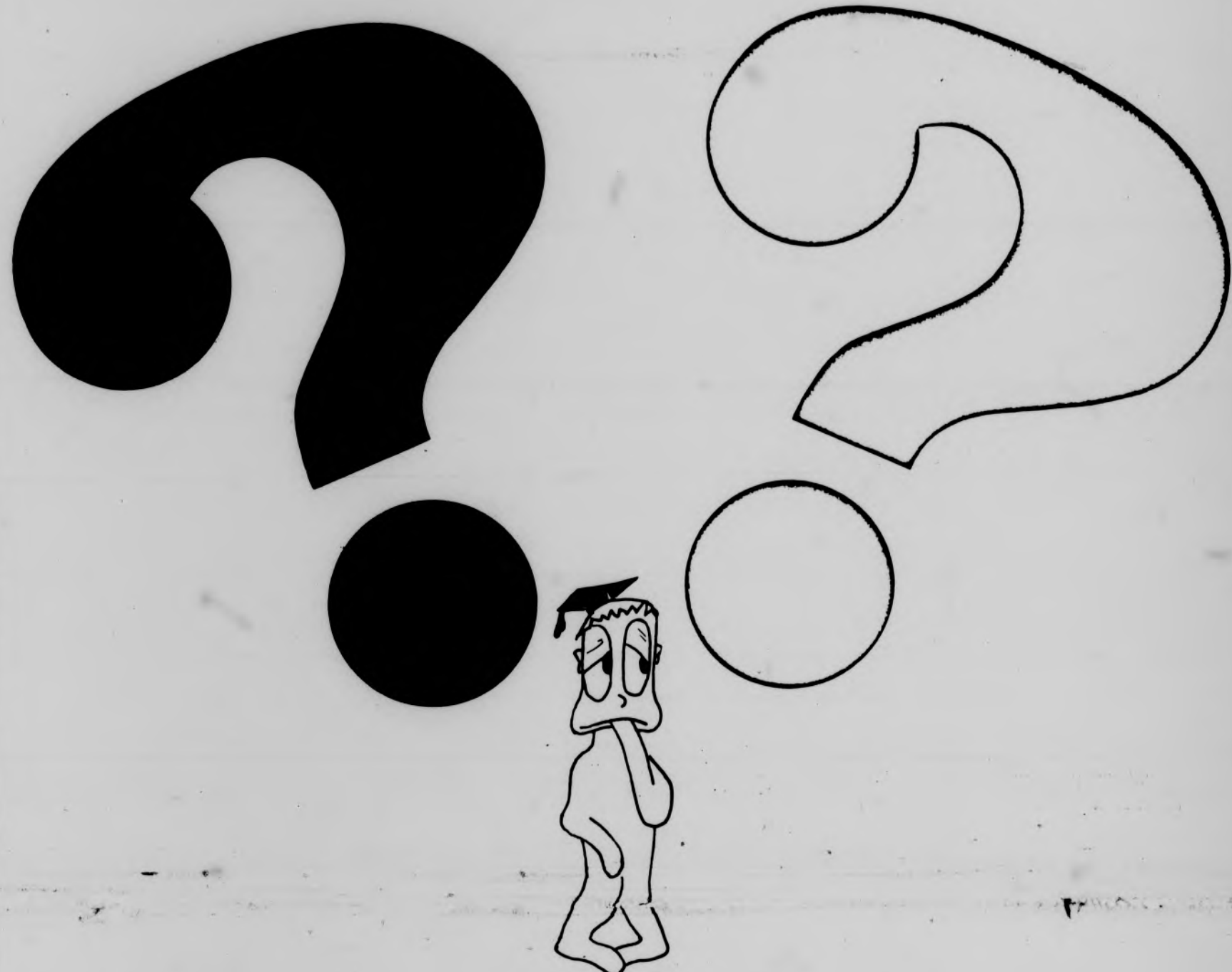
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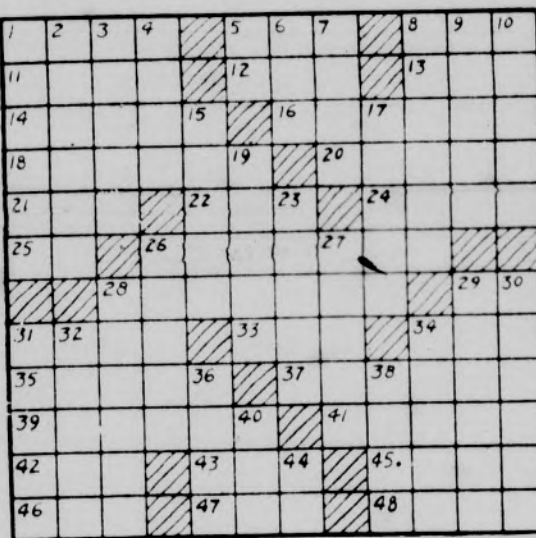
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# Measles, A Familiar Children's Disease, Kills Hundreds

By DON SOKOL  
State News Staff Writer

"Go catch the measles" mothers traditionally tell their young children at the first sign of an outbreak of the disease in their neighborhood.

The reason orders for such a fate are given is to get the children over the dreaded disease and prevent it from attacking them at more serious age.

One good case of German measles will usually prevent a second case, said James Feurig, director of Olin Health Center.

The measles, considered a children's disease, is not always a child's play, Feurig said. Four to five hundred measles victims die each year. It is estimated that one in 1,000 measles cases results in pneumonia or encephalitis. Of the encephalitis patients, about 15-20 per cent are left with mental retardation, visual impairment, hearing loss, seizure disorders and behavior problems.

Urging U.S. physicians to become more active in the fight against common, or Rubella measles, Assistant Surgeon General James L. Goddard said recently that widespread vaccination is imperative if the disease is to be conquered.

The measles is a virus and not much is known about it, Feurig said.

"The only sure way to diagnose the disease is by observing the rash that appears after the disease takes hold."

There is no known cure for the measles once it has been contracted, he added.

## Connecticut Picks MSU Prof As Dean

William H. Roe, professor of education and chairman of the administrative area of the College of Education has been appointed dean of the College of Education at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.

He was appointed July 20, and will assume his new position Sept. 15.

Roe said he had no immediate plans concerning his new post, but that he would probably be made as the Board of Trustees at the University of Connecticut did want national prominence in their school of education.

"I hate to leave MSU," he said, "but this was the type of position that offered so many challenges I couldn't turn it down."

Before coming to MSU, Roe was associate superintendent of public instruction for the state of Michigan. He was also a research specialist for the Department of Public Instruction.

Roe is the co-author, with Lee Thurston, of the book "State School Administration," and is the author of the textbook, "School Business Management." He is presently the editor of the "Michigan Secondary School Principals Journal" which was recently awarded the first prize for editorial excellence by the Educational Press Association of America.

He was president of the National Conference of professors of Educational Administration, 1963-65, and educational consultant to the Michigan Constitutional Convention.

Roe was a member of the cultural exchange program of the Soviet Union during 1964, representing the U.S. Office of Education. He also served as observer and historian for a Michigan State University research and educational project in Central America and Mexico, 1963-65.

He is a member of the Michigan and National Associations of school administrators, the Michigan Education Association and the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

## Alumnus Named To Liberian Post

Augustus F. Caine, who received his doctorate from Michigan State last year, has been named acting secretary of education for Liberia.

The appointment was made recently by Liberian President Tubman.

Caine did his undergraduate work at the University of Liberia. He received the masters degree in anthropology from Northwestern University before coming to MSU.

He left MSU in November, 1964, after receiving the doctorate degree in anthropology and sociology.

"This is the main reason why public health officials urge people to take advantage of the preventative vaccination."

Goddard pointed out that the six million measles inoculations given since the first vaccine be-

came available in 1963 fall far short of being adequate.

Nearly half a million cases of common measles are reported each year in this country and "this is only 10 per cent of the total," Goddard estimated.

German measles are by far

more prevalent at MSU in recent years than the common measles, Feurig reported.

In the 1963-64 school year, 168 persons were treated at Olin for German measles. Last year, Olin treated a steady stream of these cases from January to the

end of spring term, Feurig said. Only five cases of common measles were treated last year, he added.

A high percentage of children born to mothers who contract German or Rubella measles during the first six months of

pregnancy are born with congenital malformations or defects.

With the exception of occurrence during pregnancy, German measles does not have serious consequences, Feurig said. Occasionally, however, an ear infection may develop.

One of the major dangers of common measles is that it leaves the respiratory system very susceptible to other diseases, Feurig said.

He recommended vaccination for any student who has not previously had a good case of

measles. This is particularly important for women who have not yet contracted German measles, Feurig said.

The vaccine was originally developed to fight the common variety, but will also prevent German measles, Feurig added.



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# Steps Taken To Reach A Decision On Housing Ordinance

The East Lansing Human Relations Commission outlined its course of action Wednesday night to determine the desirability of an open housing ordinance.

City Attorney Raymond R. Campbell stated last June that

an open housing ordinance would be legal, according to a report by commission member Mrs. Harold Pletz.

She also noted Campbell's warning to study several aspects of the ordinance, such as exemp-

tions of owner-occupied buildings.

Because six of the commission's 11 members have been appointed only in recent months, "we do not feel adequately in-

formed in many areas of the problem," Mrs. Pletz reported.

"Yet we want to assure ourselves and the (city) council that we will make every effort to study and recommend some sort of action."

Four steps to determine the desirability of an open housing ordinance were outlined:

—"Investigate, discuss and clarify the existence, nature and extent of the fair housing problem in our community, by hear-

ings, both public and private.

—"Ascertain, again by hearings and also by consultation with experts, whether the most effective method of dealing with the problem discovered is by a fair housing ordinance.

—"Determine by consultation with appropriate authorities what type of ordinance will best accomplish our purpose if research indicates such an ordinance is necessary.

—"If findings show that means

other than an ordinance will best serve the community, every effort will be made to implement these means within the authority and objectives of the commission."

The commission voted to send copies of the report to all organizations that have supported legal action against alleged housing discrimination in East Lansing.

In other action the commission set "Human Relations Week" for Dec. 5-10 and approved the theme, "Let's Really Be Good Neighbors."

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The course, scheduled each weekend from Aug. 27 through Oct. 30, is an effort to ease the state's shortage of CPAs by preparing accountants for the CPA examination.

Another course objective, according to James D. Edwards, is to provide continuing education for staff members of firms represented in the program.

Edwards, director of the program and chairman of MSU's accounting and financial administration department, points out that only about 17 per cent of Michigan's CPA candidates pass the rigorous three-day professional examination.

The candidates, he adds, hold at least bachelor's degrees.

MSU's course will cover accounting practice, auditing, theory of accounts and commercial law. Since a similar program is offered in Detroit, the MSU course is aimed at CAP candidates from out-state Michigan. It will be conducted each weekend at the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education, with day-long sessions on Fridays and half-day meetings on Saturdays.

MSU faculty handling instruction will include Edwards, Charles J. Gaa, Gardner M. Jones, Bernhard C. Lemke, Herbert M. Miller, John W. Ruswinski, Roland F. Salmonson, George Mead, and Milton B. Dickerson.

## Dept. Head Iran Adviser

Ray L. Cook, chairman of the Department of Soil Science, is in Iran as a consultant on soil fertility for the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

This is the first phase of a 50-day consulting, lecture and study schedule for the noted MSU scientist.

From Iran he will go to FAO headquarters in Rome for several days before attending a conference in Helsinki, Finland. He will give a paper at the international conference on soil moisture determination methods.

At an invitation from Polish soil scientists, through the U.S. Department of State, Cook will lecture on soil fertility in Warsaw and spend 10 days visiting experiment stations behind the Iron Curtain.

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COMMUNING WITH NATURE--Residents of Abbott and Mason Halls had a pleasant surprise last weekend. The food management service in both dorms held a chicken basket lunch Saturday for the

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## THE BURTONS STRIKE AGAIN

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By DAVE HANSON  
State News Reviewer

## 'THE SANDPIPER'

If you can forget that casting Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton as the stars in "Sandpiper" is just a boxoffice hoax, you can enjoy a sometimes powerful and genuinely dramatic motion picture.

The film is like an abstract painting, globs of color thrown on an empty canvas creating something unexplainably beautiful.

The rugged and unspoiled beauty of California's Big Sur is the perfect setting for the story of a woman who refuses to accept society's solutions to her problems. But Liz is not given the chance to grab hold of the character.

She is the type of actress who has to be pushed to produce. She is, however, a woman who will not be pushed. Her last roles, this one included, show as much fluctuation in her acting as in her beauty.

She has a truly marvelous face. But when she smiles or changes her expression in any way, the beauty is lost. She should be seen and not heard.

Much the same is true for the entire movie. "Sandpiper" is at its best when the camera pans the Big Sur coast and a cool jazz

sets the mood. Nature built both Big Sur and Liz and no lines man can create are a fair match.

But there is a story, or many stories. The script is long, unwieldy and overdone. It would be excellent if tightened, but that would mean losing either Burton or Miss Taylor. That's bad economics.

Liz plays a woman who chooses to live on the coast with her illegitimate son and say yes and no to society as she pleases. She is somewhat of a pampered beatnik, a combination of the you-know-what with a heart of gold and a female Henry Miller.

Her son kills a deer to find out what the "fun" is in hunting and is sent by the court to a religious school run by Richard Burton.

This gives them an excuse to meet and fall in love. He is a minister, but his faith makes him question what is happening to him. It is hard to judge whether his lines are any good because just counting from one to 10 would sound like Shakespeare the way he does it.

If all the dialogue were scrapped and just the silent

scenes, like the powerful beginning, could be tied together, the effect of "Sandpiper" would be even greater.

Not that the lines are that bad. Burton's struggle with a basic belief in God is carried out well in his lines. There are few clichés. Liz's explanation of herself is well drawn. But this is a film much more worth watching than listening to.

Everything that really needs to be said is told through the tale of the sandpiper. Liz finds the bird with a broken wing and refuses to cage him after attaching a splint. The bird has the freedom of the house and lands on her head as they are talking love.

But, because she refuses to be caged by society and treats others the same way, her price of freedom is destined to be a loneliness without love.

The bird eventually flies away. Her son tells her that "a boy can't live with his mother all his life." Burton finds himself in love with both Liz and his wife and leaves both.

## 'Israel' Film To Be Shown

Julien Bryan, noted documentary film maker, will show and discuss his latest film, "Israel," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Erickson Hall Kiva.

The program, "Producing and Using Documentary Films," is part of MSU's summer Educational Media Specialists Institute. The film combines animation and documentary footage in presenting the epic history of the Jewish people, including documentary passages taken between 1900 and 1948.

Bryan, who has made documentary films throughout the world, won wide acclaim for his film

"Siege," filmed during the bombardment and fall of Warsaw, Poland.

## Employees Union

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a five-cent an hour raise after his first month on the job and another five cents after the second month. "It was a year and a half before I saw even the first nickel," he said.

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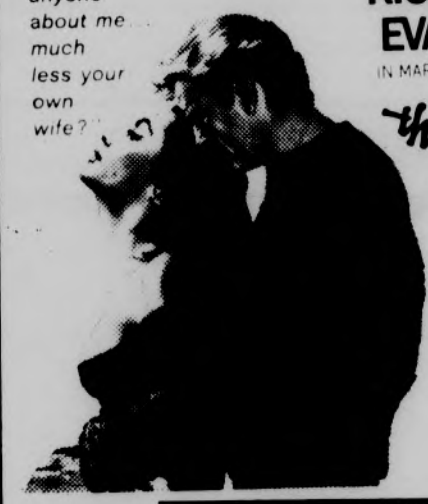
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—DAVE HANSON

### BITS & PIECES

## Did You Know That . . .

The MSU football team really packed them in Spartan Stadium last fall, attracting an average of more than 71,000 fans for four home contests. This figure ranked State second in the nation behind Ohio State, and the Buckeyes have a slightly bigger seating capacity. Last year marked the third time in five years that MSU finished second to Ohio State.

The rugby club got its start at Michigan State as a result of a challenge from the University of Michigan. Michigan issued a challenge to MSU to meet in a rugby match two years ago. State had to decline as it didn't have the players or the equipment. But last season a rugby club was formed on campus and won three of 11 matches. But, Michigan whipped the Spartans when they finally met.

Spartan swimming coach Charles McCaffree received the "National Collegiate Swimming Trophy" in '65 as a reward for his outstanding contribution to college and school competitive and recreational swimming. The trophy is now on display in the Men's IM building.

The Spartan gridders lost to Notre Dame last season for the first time in 10 years, and they also were beaten by Michigan for the first time in nine years.

High scoring left winger Mike Jacobson must have set some kind of record of sorts last winter when he tallied a three-goal hat trick against Wisconsin in one minute flat. Jacobson also went on to establish a new single season goal mark, netting 28 goals.

Returning defensive halfback Don Japenga led the Big Ten in punt returns in '64 by returning 13 punts an average of 9.4 yards. Duffy, however, lost another Big Ten champ in Lou Bobich, who lead the conference in punting the last two seasons. Bobich graduated this spring and is presently trying to make it with the Kansas City Chiefs in the American Football League.

Former Spartan baseballers Dick Billings and Doug Dobrei are professionals now. Billings signed with Washington and Dobrei, with Minnesota. Both are playing in the minor leagues.

All-American swimmers Gary Dilley and Ed Glick attended Huntington, Ind., high school—a school without a prep swimming team.

State's soccer team is unbeaten in 15 straight regular season games, dating back to the 1963 season. Of course, it could be that the booters have just fell into a winning habit, since the Spartans have a 70-8-5 record in the nine years since the sport has been on varsity status.

Big Ten 130-pound champion Don Behm went a long ways in the NCAA wrestling tournament before he was decisively 5-4 by Yojiro Uetake (Okla. State), who went on to claim the class crown. Uetake, a gold medal winner for Japan in the last Olympics, said after the match that Behm was the toughest opponent he had ever faced.

When MSU opens its 1965 grid campaign against UCLA, it will be the first regular season meeting of the two schools. State, however, has beaten the Bruins twice in Rose Bowl games.

### Intramural News

TODAY  
SOFTBALL  
Field 6 p.m.

1 Ions-Entomology  
2 Walt's Ds-The Staff  
Field 7:15 p.m.

1 Botany-Lushwell  
2 Ag. Eng.-Nephrons  
4 Butcher Boys-Typhoon

WEDNESDAY  
Field 6 p.m.

1 Quick Hits-Tony's Boys  
2 Bio. Chem.-Cambridge  
4 Zoanthrophists-P. Safety  
Field 7:15 p.m.

1 Flub Ups-Cameron  
2 No Counts-Blind Spots  
4 Abode-Bio. Inst.

DEADLINES—All individuals interested in competing in the second five-week golf tournament must have signed up and paid their green fees by noon Wednesday. The tournament will be played at Forest Akers Saturday and is open to students, faculty and staff alike.

### MSU COACHES ON THE RUN

## Clinics, Clinics Everywhere

What do Michigan State coaches do during the off-season?

Well, besides teaching classes in their sports, traveling the banquet circuit, recruiting new varsity talent, attending national conferences and meetings, writing books, pamphlets and magazine articles and sometimes taking graduate classes—they hold clinics for thousands of fellow coaches and youngsters.

Spartan Athletic Director Biggie Munn has put together some figures which show that in the last school year (1964) State coaches participated in 38 clinics with a total attendance of 12,000 grown-ups and kids.

MSU already has a big start in surpassing this figure in 1965. Wrestling, baseball, swimming, football and gymnastics have all held clinics so far this year.

"This is a record of which we are proud," says Munn. "It is in keeping with a basic principle which guides the activities of Michigan State University—that services shall be carried to the people far beyond campus boundaries."

Reaching the largest total audience was football coach Duffy Daugherty, who took part in 10 "Coach of the Year" clinics across the country and another on the East Lansing campus. Some 9,500, virtually all coaches, attended clinics at which Duffy spoke.

Baseball coach Danny Litwhiler and his assistant, Frank Pellerin, staged more than a dozen Little League clinics, beginning last winter. Litwhiler's clinics attracted more than 1,500 players and coaches. Litwhiler has also staged clinics for married housing children and for handicapped children this season.

Other totals by sports for '64 were: golf, six clinics with 300 attending; basketball, one clinic with 500 in attendance; wrestling, two clinics with 400 total; tennis, one clinic for 50 people; swimming, two clinics for 700 people; gymnastics, one clinic for 200 people; and soccer, one clinic for 300 people.

The NEWS In

## SPORTS

### All-Stars Toppled Despite Late Rally

By LARRY MOGG  
State News Sports Editor

CHICAGO—It was a case of too little too late for the College All-Stars at Soldier Field Friday night.

All-Star coach Otto Graham stuck Notre Dame quarterback John Huarte in the contest against the Cleveland Browns midway through the third period, and Huarte rallied the collegiates from a three-touchdown disadvantage, but the All-Stars still fell short, 24-16.

Huarte brought new life to the All-Stars as well as a dreary rain-drenched crowd with his late heroics. The Hesiman Trophy winner took over the All-Star attack after Roger Staubach (Navy) and Craig Morton (California) failed to move their teammates and proceeded to toss two touchdown passes. He was voted the most valuable All-Star by sports writers at the game.

The Browns had completely out-played the Stars in the first half with fullback Jimmy Brown and quarterback Frank Ryan doing the most damage. Brown rushed for 148 yards in 22 carries, while Ryan hit on 9 of 24 passes for 123 yards.

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