



Global Glimpses

By the Associated Press

British Soldier Shot by Red Guard

BERLIN — The soldier driver of a British army staff car was shot and wounded by an East German border guard at midnight Saturday night, an incident without precedent in troubled Berlin.

A British army spokesman charged the East German fired without warning, a protest was made to the Russians and "the Soviets expressed regret for the incident."

Threat To Sign Peace Pact Renewed

MOSCOW — Izvestia Sunday renewed the Soviet threat to sign a peace treaty with East Germany, asserting delay in reaching a German settlement increased the peril of rocket-nuclear war.

Echoing the thesis presented by Pravda on Friday, Izvestia declared "a peaceful settlement with Germany is truly a demand of our time" and the Western powers cannot hope to delay the issue endlessly.

Laotian King Lashes U.S. Aid Delay

VIENTIANE, Laos — King Savang Vathana Sunday publicly deplored U.S. suspension of financial aid to Prince Bou Oum's royal Laotian government. He blamed outsiders for Laos' troubles.

Speaking from his throne at the closing session of the national assembly, the King said Vientiane's right-wing government had done nothing to warrant such sanctions.

52 Indonesian Captives Freed

JAKARTA, Indonesia — A group of Indonesians captured off the coast of West New Guinea Jan. 15 when their motor torpedo boat was sunk by Dutch gunboats returned to Jakarta Sunday after being released by Dutch authorities.

At the United Nations, acting Secretary-General U Thant said there were 52 in the group and that they had been returned under the auspices of the U.N. and the International Red Cross.

Will Jackie Ride an Elephant?

NEW DELHI — All was in readiness for the start Monday of Jacqueline Kennedy's two week tour of India and Pakistan, but one important question remained unanswered — will she ride an elephant?

The President's wife, a renowned horsewoman, will have to decide for herself whether to mount a pachyderm and travel like the Maharajas of old.

Twist Gets Fame in Russia

MOSCOW — The twist has infiltrated the Iron Curtain, according to the latest issue of the Soviet humor magazine, Krokodil.

The appearance of the uninhibited Western dance fad in the Soviet Union is regarded as a serious enough problem to rate a cover cartoon. The cartoon depicts a fashionably dressed young couple watching a dance on television. The wife complains:

"Another waltz, what a bore. Yesterday they showed a parody of the twist — now there's a real dance."

Beware During Finals; Ulcers on the Rise

Don't push the panic button during finals. You may get more than an F on the exam — you may get ulcers.

Anyway, ulcers in young people are on the rise, says Dr. James Feurig, director of Olin Health Center.

"High School and certainly college students are getting more ulcers than in the past," said Feurig.

"The generality that only older people get ulcers is false. Also it is a misconception to believe that only men get ulcers. Out of every four ulcer cases, one is female."

"We are living in an age of a lot of stress and tensions. And as nervous temperament becomes sharper, there is an increase in ulcers," Feurig explained.

Men are more wound up than women, and they handle stress more severely, he said. On the other hand, women take stress more in stride.

Also, men keep more irregular habits. They catch things on the fly — like grabbing a quick lunch at a counter. They drink and smoke more than women too. Because of their occupations, they have to push themselves and there are deadlines to meet and worries, he said.

The theory about smoking as a contributing factor to ulcers says that nicotine acts

upon the nervous system; this causes excessive stimulus which then leads to an ulcer.

Not only does smoking kill the taste for food but also appetites, Feurig said. Thus, the smoker eats lightly or hardly at all. Yet, the smoker does desire exotic food which he can taste. But these foods are tough to digest. This, too, can lead to ulcers.

This usually concerns the heavier smokers. One half a pack of cigarettes or one cigar a day would be acceptable, assured Feurig. However, pipe smokers don't have to worry.

WHAT IS VALUE?

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Under Psychiatric Treatment

Newport Youth Admits Murder of Entire Family

CONCORD, N.H. — A frail bespectacled youth of 17 admitted to police today he killed his entire family — parents and two brothers — to relieve them of their troubles.

Police quoted the boy as saying: "I was thinking about their suffering. They always have troubles."

Found shot to death last night at their secluded home in the town of Newport, N.H., were the father, Francis L. McGrath, 37; the mother, Mrs. Willena A. McGrath, 40, and two younger brothers, Peter F., 13, and Charles A., 5.

Under New Hampshire law, the name of a juvenile involved in crime cannot be published pending court action.

Police said the youth who admitted the four killings is a slight, blond high school senior who has been under psychiatric treatment for two years.

After questioning the youth at length police said they drew this statement from him: "The boy arrived home from work at a supermarket last night and found his parents mad at each other. The McGraths went out shortly afterward."

In their absence, the boy's statement said, he got a Japanese 7.7 calibre rifle and shot Peter in the hallway. He then went into a bedroom and killed Charles in his bed, police quoted him.

Mr. and Mrs. McGrath arrived home about a half hour

Brothers 4 Show Okayed

The Brothers Four, the singing quartet of University of Washington alumni and recorders of "Greenfields," are scheduled to appear on campus May 9, under the sponsorship of the Frosh-Soph Council.

Contract signatures alone remain before the program may be considered official, said Nancy Lewis, sophomore class secretary and chairman of the event.

The plan to bring the group here was originally conceived last spring, but was turned down in November by the Lecture-Concert Series committee.

On Feb. 18, the committee again refused the Council's request, this time by a unanimous vote.

Dr. Wilson B. Paul, director of the Series, said that the committee has in the past turned down all such proposals by special groups.

However, Paul also said the decision of the committee was not final.

The council then took their proposal, with the full financial and moral backing of the student government, to President John A. Hannah and Secretary Jack Breslin. Official consent to the program came Wednesday.

Mrs. Lewis telephoned the manager for the Brothers Four, and informal arrangements were made. Paul has arranged for contracts to be mailed here, and said these would be signed and negotiations completed early next term.

The May 9 appearance of the Brothers Four will be an experiment to see what type of reception students will give a popular singing group, said Henry C. Dykema, adviser to the Frosh-Soph Council.

U.S. Treasury Warns Public Of Schemes

The U.S. Treasury cautioned the public Sunday against the current rash of savings bonds chain letter schemes.

Delmar V. Cote, State savings bond director, said that "The Post Office Department's experience with endless chain schemes over a period of many years is that most participants lose their entire investment."

"The Treasury wants to sell as many bonds as possible, but always within the framework of thrift, and not as a vehicle for this or any other 'get-rich-quick' scheme."

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WHOOPS AND CRASH — A misplaced foot caused this car to go out of control at Bogue Street and Dormitory Road Sunday afternoon, striking a sign, another vehicle, and a tree before coming to rest on the lawn of Snyder Hall. A passenger in the car, driven by Lanny Wixson, Metamore junior, accidentally pushed the accelerator to the floor as she attempted to brace for a turn. State News Photo by Dave Jaehning.

U. S. and Britain Agree On Test Ban Approach

GENEVA (AP)—The United States and Britain Sunday reportedly agreed on a joint approach to the nuclear test ban problem and hoped to discover the Soviet attitude from foreign minister Andrei Gromyko.

Informants said it remains to be determined whether or not the Soviet Union will agree to negotiate the nuclear problem outside the framework of the 17-power general disarmament conference opening Wednesday.

Secretary of State Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home met Gromyko around the dinner table at the plush Richmond Hotel in the evening. The three men were accompanied by their top aides.

It was their first chance to

chat together in the context of the new attempt being launched to deal with the whole complex of arms problems.

Earlier, Rusk engaged in separate conversations with Lord Home and West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder. The Berlin problem was discussed in detail on both occasions.

Communist needling tactics such as the seeding of the Berlin air corridors with metal chaff—or flakes—to confuse Western radar has added a new element to the problem there. If continued, such harassment could cloud the prospects of the Geneva negotiations, diplomatic sources said.

Rusk and Lord Home during their afternoon talks at

the American delegation headquarters brought themselves up to date on the situation in Berlin and exchanged interpretations of the meaning of the Communist actions.

Both men were reported to believe that events in Berlin could have a serious impact on the course of the Geneva talks. Rusk is known to feel that all the powers should do all they can to maintain a calm international climate in order for the disarmament talks to have a chance of success.

There is reason to believe that Rusk may have expressed this view to Gromyko.

An aide of the American secretary told newsmen that Rusk during his day of talks did not deliver a specific warning that Communist actions in

Berlin threatened now to collapse the disarmament negotiations.

Rusk and Lord Home attempted to relate the Berlin developments to the prospects in Geneva.

The American-British spade-work on the nuclear test problem was done over lunch by Ambassador Arthur Dean and Joseph Godber, British minister of state for foreign affairs.

An informant said Dean and Godber made good progress in aligning the positions of their two countries. Some details, mainly of tactics, remain to be worked out.

But the broad outline of the kind of test ban the Americans and British want has been hammered out and can be put to the Russians at the moment Washington and London may decide, the informant said.

Rusk traveled to nearby Lausanne for his first discussion of the day, with West Germany's Schroeder.

Both American and German sources said the two men had a friendly and satisfactory discussion and found themselves in agreement.

Seniors Can Contribute at Registration

Seniors will have an opportunity to contribute towards their class project during spring registration Larry Walker, Hollywood, Fla. senior, Development fund chairman, announced.

This decision was jointly made by the senior class Development Fund committee and the Senior Council in accordance with their intention to make it as easy as possible for seniors to contribute.

The goal of 100 per cent contribution by members of the class is far from being realized, Walker said, but the 1962 seniors are about three times ahead of last year's class.

The Fund committee has made a special request to members of the senior class to submit suggestions of what they want their class gift to be.

In past years the senior class gifts have been contributions toward the proposed planetarium, the stained glass windows in the Alumni Memorial Chapel, the old bandshell and monuments such as benches and rocks about the campus.

2 Other Changes Sought

By SALLY DERRICKSON Of the State News Staff

Students will vote during spring term registration on three proposals to change the All-University Student Government constitution.

One deals with extending AUSG rights and privileges to graduate students and the other two concern changes in the Student Judiciary rules.

Undergraduates carrying 12 or more credits and graduate students registered for six or more will be eligible to vote on the proposals.

The proposal to include graduate students in AUSG will need a majority vote from both groups in order to pass.

Speaker of Congress Dale Warner Sunday urged that the proposal be accepted.

"The whole student body should be unified governmentally under one organization," he said. "When this situation is reached, all bills and resolutions passed by Student Congress will be a true reflection of all student opinion."

Warner said the grad student population is rapidly increasing, and that the group will someday be forming a governing body of their own if they don't join AUSG.

"If the student population is split up," he said, "the function of student government — to communicate the desires of the student body to the administration — will be greatly weakened."

Rivers Singleton, president of the Owen Hall advisory board, said Sunday that the majority of graduate students he has talked to are against joining AUSG.

"The majority of grad students seem to feel 'why bother?'" he said. "There is a difference in motivation and orientation between the graduate and undergraduate student. Most grad students owe allegiance to the schools we attended as undergraduates. At MSU our primary allegiance is to the department we're in."

Hal Dadds, Flint grad student and advisory board member, said grad students are uneasy about a possible change in administrative attitude toward their group should they be included in AUSG.

John Bowker, Detroit grad student, is in favor of the proposed merger. He said that graduate students can make many positive contributions to AUSG.

"Many graduate students have been active in student governments on other campuses," he said. "They could use this experience in helping AUSG at MSU to reorganize and reevaluate its goals and purposes."

Bowker also said that grad students on AUSG could help. See STUDENTS page 6

Bomb Scare In Library Disregarded

"There's a bomb in the library and it's going to go off sometime tonight," a male voice told librarians over the telephone at 7:30 Saturday evening.

Library Director Richard E. Chapin immediately conferred with Department of Public Safety Director Richard O. Bennett who decided the call was the work of a prankster.

Chapin and Bennett agreed to disregard the call since it was very unlikely that a bomb had been planted. Evacuating the library would have resulted in undue fear and confusion, officers said.



COLDER

Weather

Colder, with a chance of rain forecast for today. The high will be in the 40's.

Professors Serving Overseas Live Life of Diplomat

This is the final part of a series written by Dr. Milton Taylor, professor of economics, and Dr. Adrian Jaffe, associate professor of English. The article is reprinted from the New Republic.

By MILTON TAYLOR and ADRIAN JAFFE
The many pressures which are encountered when American universities set up overseas programs have changed the way universities recruit their overseas staffs. Originally, most tried to send their own people, ensuring a highly-trained group and saving the government from depleting its Washington staffs. But university departments do not have enough specialists in filing, in-service training, personnel management, or the care and handling of small arms; nor do the larger campuses have adequate numbers of typists, motor pool organizers and maintenance men.

As a result, the universities recruit from off the campus on a national scale, competing one with the other, and each with the government. Hence many members of a university's overseas group will have had no previous association with the home campus; and since their qualifications are usually inadequate or inappropriate for employment in an institution of higher learning, it is unlikely that many of them will ever have any further association. An extreme example was the Harvard project in Turkey, which relied almost entirely on "mercenaries." One wonders what impression some Turks now have of Harvard — or for that matter of the Administration's Harvard Brain Trust.

EVEN IN THOSE few areas where U.S. academic participation is really academic and is associated with some foreign university, its purpose is frequently limited to dispensing American aid; the symbol is the dollar rather than the book.

Such work naturally attracts dependable and unimaginative administrative personnel, interested primarily in the perpetuation of their contracts, and second-rate professors singled out for dumping by the university. In their recent book "Is the

World Our Campus?" Adams and Garraty cite the testimony of Turban Feyzoglu, former Dean of Ankara's Political Science Faculty: "We soon realized that these were not the first-rate scholars New York University had promised us. With possibly one exception, they were mediocrities. They were not the kind of specialists we needed most. . . They seemed more concerned with getting diplomatic license plates for their cars, buying Scotch at bargain-counter commissary prices, and joining the social whirl of the cocktail circuit than with helping Turkey. They were status-starved and power-hungry. They treated us not like colleagues and equals, but like benighted souls to be saved from intellectual backwardness."

THUS, A NEW genus, the professor-diplomat, has come into being. Like all hybrids, he shares some of the characteristics of each parent. He usually has a doctorate, and a certain amount of academic discipline; he may have achieved some distinction at home in research; he has, or had at one time, loyalty to the free pursuit of knowledge. But he also has a sense of identification with the purely pragmatic and political objectives of his own country and of those of his host-country (so long as they are acceptable at home), a willingness to do of practical service in any circumstance, and a curious antipathy to subjecting his daily work to the tests of principle. Not infrequently, he has, in addition, a great delight in various civil service rites.

Free Inquiry vs Diplomatic Tact
UNFORTUNATELY, this hybrid professor-diplomat rarely fulfills either of his functions satisfactorily. The qualities of a good foreign service officer — loyalty to directives from above, industrious and tactful obedience to the requirements of the establishment — are not the qualities of a good teacher. And the qualities of a professor — independence, detachment, intellectual integrity, freedom of thought — are not of very much practical value to a foreign service officer. Consequently,

neither the government nor the universities derive much benefit from the cross-breeding.

If the professor abroad tries to pursue a line of inquiry which would raise his stature as a teacher at home, he finds himself up against agreements which forbid him to publish or to use material to which his host country might take exception. The mere act of participating in many of the university programs involves a surrender of academic freedom which the same professor would resent furiously if it happened in Cambridge or Ann Arbor or Berkeley.

Leaving aside the host of non-academic personnel from whom no intellectual contribution is to be expected despite their academic affiliation, the professor on foreign assignment rarely engages in teaching or research. He may have a little project tucked away which he can unveil from time to time, for display purposes, but for the most part he is essentially an administrator who arranges contracts, resolves personnel problems, attends meetings, entertains dignitaries and negotiates with Washington and its different agencies. His responsibilities differ little from those of a political officer of the Embassy or of a division head of the ICA. When he returns to the campus, the vaunted "feedback" to his students is almost nil. (He may, however, find that his rank has been enhanced. For many mediocrities a couple of years abroad are the easiest road to promotion — a pattern which is naturally injurious to academic standards.)

HE MAY LIVE much like an Embassy officer. He is vested with semi-diplomatic status, is a familiar figure in the PX, associates with high officials of the host government. The former chief of the Michigan State University Group in South Vietnam, in civil life a professor of political science, was a close competitor in prestige, duties and influence with the U.S. Ambassador himself and on one occasion, when he arrived at the Saigon airport, was offered a motorcycle escort. He set the tone for the entire establishment.

He lived in a pretentious home, complete with armed sentry in a box at the door, for which a rent higher than that established by the Ambassador was paid. He was assigned Car Number One from the fleet of 15 government vehicles, a private chauffeur, extra air conditioners and refrigerators. Where back home he might have some friends in for a modest party, in Saigon he lavishly entertained not only members of the diplomatic corps but also a continuous stream of visiting firemen. If the party was unusually large, the police cordoned off his street. The life of the other members of the mission reflected the same spirit, but with somewhat less grandeur.

ADAMS AND GARRATY found the same type of university representatives in Turkey. They relate the story of one professor who asked for American flags for the front fenders of his car to make sure that his "diplomatic" status was recognized. They cite the instance of a New York University professor who felt "betrayed" by a change in Turkish government regulations because his predecessors were allowed to sell their cars on the "free" market, while he was forced to sell his to the Turkish government at Blue Book value plus cost of transportation.

The professor-diplomat is hardly back from one tour of duty than he is planning his next. One professor of political science has spent eight of the past 10 years in the Far East; another has already made 22 trips to Asia and is now on his twenty-third. This is not to say that J. K. Galbraith should refuse a diplomatic post in order to continue his economic research. If professors wish to become diplomats for a time, and stop being professors, this may be good for them as individuals and perhaps also for the diplomatic corps. But a man cannot be both scholar and diplomat simultaneously, nor can an institution be at the same time a university and a branch of the American Government. The inept, misdirected and disappointing record of our university programs overseas bears this out.

When the Administration And AUSG Cooperate

Student Congress' action last week to finance longer library hours is an unusual procedure both for AUSG and student governments in general.

Congress used some of its excess money for a worthy cause instead of hanging onto it for the sake of a large bank account. Students can certainly use the extra study time at night, and the additional two hours on Sunday.

Congress' backing of an academic issue is also welcome since too many of its appropriations seem aimed at luau, homecoming queens and similar intellectual pursuits.

The real issue, however, was the co-ordination show between Student Congress and the administration. Richard Chapin, director of the library, earlier

spelled out the problem in graphic terms: He would keep the library open if the students wished it but he did not have the money.

Congress responded to this dilemma and the students now benefit.

This contrasts sharply to the procedure at some other schools. At Central Michigan University last fall, several students there were put on probation for a sit-down strike in the library when the administration refused to lengthen library hours. Although the students there were agitating for a permanent change, it still did not necessitate an open conflict between the two groups.

The maturity and common sense which prevailed here is a credit both to the administration and student government.

Music For Humanities

The Humanities department is conducting an experiment to determine whether or not to incorporate music into the course. In fact, the experiment began last spring when one class in Humanities 243 served as a special pilot section. Along with the regular assignments, these students had the opportunity to listen to music of the period being studied.

The program was an overwhelming success.

Not only was the music itself enjoyable, but more important, by placing music within the stream of history, it gave the students a deeper appreciation and clearer understanding of the art. Music became more than the personal expression of the individual composer; it became another instrument through which the sentiments of the age were reflected.

Just as Alexander Pope expressed neo-classicism in his poetry; David, through his paintings; Jefferson, in his architecture; so, too, did Haydn's Symphony No. 100 and Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 27 manifest this sentiment musically.

The nineteenth century — an era of nationalism, liberalism and individualism — saw the consequent development of a Romantic spirit in the arts and literature not only with the Gothic architectural revival, the writings of Goethe, the paintings of Delacroix and Turner, but also in the music of Verdi and Beethoven.

Continuing with its experiment, the Humanities department invited the three

honors sections in 242 to attend a musical program Thursday night to get student reaction toward including music of the middle ages and Baroque period into second term Humanities.

We hope the project does not die. Music is an important part of the arts. It should become an integral part of Humanities.

Think for Yourself

Intellect and reason are God's greatest gift to man, but too many of his creatures, because of mental lethargy let others do their thinking for them. Nowadays the rabble-rouser, the special pleader and ecclesiastical bigot use the Madison Avenue technique developed for commercial advertising and exploitation. Unfortunately its general application is to slight, ignore or twist facts to the end that a desired "image" is created. A thinking man's only defense against this subtle psychological bombardment is a healthy skepticism, plenty of "horse sense" and a wise use of the facilities of our free press. The freedom of the press which covers all of our communication outlets, printed and in the ether, insures us a variety of opinion and information. Any one outlet may reflect the self interest or bias of its owners but there are many sources available. The thinker will evaluate and weigh the material presented to him and arrive at his own opinion. At any rate he has the inalienable right to think for himself and to make up his own mind. When we all have to think alike, that will be regimentation. When we let someone else think for us, that is denial of our birthright as American citizens.

(San Francisco) California Freemason

Letters to the Editor

On MSU's International Program, AUSG, Etc.

To the Editor:

The article which is appearing in the student newspaper reprinted from the New Republic will justifiably be taken as an affront to a large proportion of university professors who have participated in programs abroad. Their conditions of work and motivations are so different from those described in the article.

Since the writers attack the integrity of Michigan State University and other universities in their international activities, I would like to state why this university is involved as it is.

First, it is not in these programs to make money, as the article suggests. Anyone familiar with university financing knows that contracts with foundations and governments to perform international functions are not profit-making ventures. It is equally preposterous to suggest that the President, Trustees and other administrative officers of this University have led it into deep involvement in the international field to compete for public favor.

For more than a century, Michigan State University has been operating on the theory that knowledge should be put to work in the service of human beings. Our international programs are properly viewed as an extension abroad of our historic public service educational practices. This University takes justifiable pride in its contributions to society as an educational pioneer a century ago, and it finds no reason to apologize for what it is doing in these times to help people in other lands to lift themselves out of ignorance, poverty and despair.

It is an essential lack of fundamental experience in the international sphere, not on the part of academicians alone, but on the part of our culture generally, that leads to another reason for this University's involvement in international activities. Many of the critical problems and issues faced by our country are those we experience in our relationships with other nations. Thus it is incumbent upon an institution like ours to gain, through international experience and research by its faculty, added understanding and insight on vital international issues and problems for the enlightenment of faculty, of their students, and of our society.

In fact, I think we will come to the time when our universities generally will feel impelled to devote at least as much to the research and analysis of problems and activities in the international realm as we devote presently say, to the field of agriculture.

The complexities of the situations in which our University works abroad are great, and our experience in dealing with them is admittedly limited. There have been unfortunate situations and problems, but essentially our staff abroad has been of high quality, and its accomplishments very significant.

I am convinced that there is

nothing this country is doing abroad that will have a more fundamental effect for betterment than our educational efforts. When history records this era, one of its more significant developments will be the spread of education to all peoples and classes in the less developed countries. It will be to the credit of American Higher Education and this University that it has responded so vigorously and completely to the educational needs of people in other areas of the world.

Dr. Glen L. Taggart
Dean of MSU's
International Program

Common Sense

To the Editor:

I find it extremely difficult to believe that Senator Lynn O. Francis feels that certain books "are poisoning the minds and morals" of Michigan children. There is no doubt that there exists some material being published today that could prove detrimental to an impressionable mind.

However, when works by Aldous Huxley and J. D. Salinger are included among this list I feel that the limits of common sense and intelligence are being aborted, minimized and distorted.

I am quite aware of the existence of certain people whose values will not permit the acceptance of works such as "The Brave New World," "Catch in the Rye," and "Lady Chatterly's Lover." It is not our position to ostracize or condemn the naive and shallow.

However, it is our privilege to make sure that these people do not represent us.

Ethan Wagner
343 Albert
E. Lansing

AUSG

To the Editor:

As a member of AUSG, serving in both the Congress and the Executive branches for more than a year, I was very interested in your editorial about "That Foggy Concept — Student Government," in Tom Steinratt's letter suggesting the abandonment of AUSG, and in the letter by Al Stocki. I would like to attempt an answer to these arguments.

First, the question of the efficiency of Student Congress. It is easy to blast other people's arguments as being trivial. But, how do you fairly prevent this trivia from being spoken. In a legislative body, a basic rule is that the majority of those who wish to speak must have a chance to do so. Because one person considers a speech to be irrelevant does not prove that it is.

The speaker obviously thought that what he said was relevant and how do we, not knowing what is on his mind, arbitrarily deny him the right to air his views. In any case, debate in Congress is not unlimited. After reasonable debate, it is not unusual for a Representative to move "to suspend the rules and come to a vote." This motion is usually passed when two-thirds of the

Congressmen feel that they have heard enough to render a decision.

Add to this problem the volume of work that Congress does — about 120 pieces of legislation per year, and the job that Congress does appears in a much more favorable light.

Second, the question of "What has AUSG done for me?" Without listing the multitude of small services which AUSG renders to individual students and organizations, let me list what I think are some of the more significant contributions which AUSG has made to the Student Body and the University.

Without AUSG, it is likely that there would have been: No change in the compulsory ROTC situation; no Luau; no change in the automatic suspension rule for liquor violations; no effort to remove racial discrimination clauses from Fraternity constitutions; no Frash-Soph presentation of the Brothers Four; no serious investigation by the administration into changing the housing regulations; no Provost Lecture series; no Student Discount Service Board attempting to save money for every student; no Student Board of Course and Faculty Evaluation which will attempt to inject student opinions into the methods of teaching, the curriculum and other academic areas; no student insurance program; no Conference Coordination programs; no basic standards for organization a Student organization; no debate team; no extended library hours during finals, and many other programs.

Third, the question of a goal. While each person may have his own reason for being in AUSG, I feel that underlying everything Student Government does is a basic goal which most people in AUSG are consciously or unconsciously striving for. This goal is to achieve more freedom for the individual student and to try to create a more student-oriented University by bringing student opinion to the place where it is of major importance in every Administrative decision which affects the Student Body. This is a hard goal to achieve, but AUSG has come a long way toward meeting it.

In conclusion, I am proud of the accomplishments of AUSG and think that perhaps its greatest failure has been in not making the students aware of all the things that THEIR Student Government has done, is doing, and will try to do, for THEM.

Bob Hencken
NSA Coordinator

Good Investment
To the Editor:
In his letter in the State News, the Reverend R. H. Wentland asserts that "the outrage the UN is inflicting upon Katanga is beyond words" and that "the UN is a war machine sold out to Communism!" and urges his fellow citizens and our government to support Katanga independence from the Congolese Central government.

No Fog
To the Editor:
A foggy concept? No, this statement does not define Ali-University Student Government.

Perhaps first we should explain how Student Government is made up of more than the Student Congress. Student Congress is just one small part of a very involved Student Government operation on this campus. In AUSG there are

three branches: The legislative (Congress) which acts as a sounding board; the executive, which acts as the programming body, and the judicial, which judges constitutional questions and student appeals. The AUSG is complemented by MHA, WIC, PanHel, JFC, SOC and Religious Living Units Council; as well as the important residence hall councils that further the concept of student government.

Speaking specifically of AUSG, the setting of goals and specific programming for the achievement of those goals are the prime concerns of the executive branch. These programs, like our state highways and education, benefit only certain people at certain times even though we all pay. Certainly this year's record indicates that the executive branch has done a remarkable job of programming for the students of this University.

We will mention only a few of the programs already accomplished or planned for spring term: I. C. Shah, chairman of the International Cooperation Committee, has planned tours for foreign and American students of the Kalamazoo Paper Co., Greenfield Village and the Wolverine Steering Gear Co., and has organized coffee hours and gatherings for foreign and American students throughout the year. Most important, he has successfully planned and carried out an American Brother-Sister program for orienting new foreign students to MSU. This established a badly-needed interaction between our American and foreign students.

Barbara Rall, with her vigorous Academic Benefits program, has been extremely effective this year. The Provost Lecture Series, carried out with the co-operation of Dr. David Hess, assistant to the Provost, has been very successful. Also, an unprecedented "Lunch with your Professor" program, started in Abbot hall, promises to become something of value for both students and professor.

In addition, seminars have been set up for discussion of theater productions and significant books.

Marguerite Todd runs a small loan service of more than \$3,300 for students short of pocket money. Also offered are Mimeograph service, silk screening and thermofax service.

These are only three examples of cabinet positions that have set goals and carried them out. Because of space, we will not mention the others such as: Bob Howard, personnel; Kent Cardell, elections; Ernest Green, organizations; Chuck Dallavo, Campus Chest; Alice Bonomo, Spartan Spirit; Pat Dumas, high school cooperation; Linda Dickson, publicity; Tom Cummings, treasurer; Jim Barnes, Public Relations; Doug Danziger, executive secretary; John Lange, conference coordination; Ken Hance, insurance; Jim Wetzel, student discount board and Bob Hencken.

See LETTER page 3

Michigan State News

Published by the students of Michigan State University. Issued on class days Monday through Friday, during the fall, winter and spring quarters. Issued twice weekly during the summer term. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.

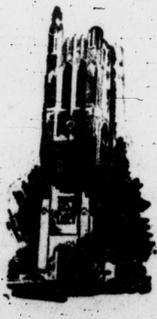
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Letters to the Editor

(continued from page 2)
ken, National Student Assn. coordinator.

Congress, like all legislative groups, has a unique responsibility. Through its representatives it approves the above programs and appropriates funds for their execution. Through special investigating committees, Congress has offered articulate student opinion on most major University issues.

Voluntary ROTC, the Great Issues course, and the relaxation of the automatic suspension clause of the campus drinking regulations were accomplished as a result of investigations carried out by Student Congress. The administration does not satisfy every wish of the Student Congress, but it should be emphasized that students are only one segment of the University of the larger community. The administration must also consider, and sometimes must reject, demands of the faculty, legislature, taxpayers and parents.

A chronic problem in Student Congress has been the high rate of membership turnover. Perhaps this is due to the lack of understanding of the time and talent required for the performance of a Congressman's many responsibilities. It is imperative that the students support responsible candidates, not over-burdened with other activities, for seats in Student Congress. Congress functions in the interest of students and does this effectively only when able representatives are sent to this body.

The Judiciary, headed by Tom Morrow, is the student voice in the adjudication of disputes over campus rules and regulations. The court members are students and act in the best interest of the University community. They do not make the rules but judge on the basis of rules already established.

Michigan State's student government is unique in this respect. At most major universities, student governments are struggling to gain this responsibility. The judiciary has done a commendable job and with more student support would

be even more effective. To sum up, the aims and goals of AUSG are many—ranging from foreign student programming to health insurance, from Provost's Lecture to charity. Yet one overriding goal can be seen in the activities of the All-University Student Government, namely, the betterment of Michigan State University through expression and fulfillment of her students' needs.

Larry Campbell, President
Jim Anderson, Administrative Vice-President

Critics

To the Editor: Many critical comments have been recently directed toward All-University Student Government.

My first response would be good—in that when a group is acting and effective it is under the attack of criticism.

Secondly, I feel that this year the leadership of AUSG has been dynamic enough intellectually to be above much of the insecurity many student groups know. Therefore, with this depth of thinking one would also hope that the purpose of our student government could take on new responsibility and meaning.

It just goes to show that even out of the farce of a beginning (last spring's election) good can be molded.

Bud Thar

Kabuki Film Shown Free To Public

A film of a full length Kabuki play—"Kanjicho"—will be shown at 4 p.m., Tuesday in the Auditorium. The showing is free to the public.

"Kanjicho" or "The Subscription List" is a historic document which shows the style of this classic Japanese theatre-form before World War II.

Seniors of The Week Miss Bitting To Teach; Ed Hecht Is Army Bound

The co-chairman of the 1962 Greek Week and the vice president of the Inter-Fraternity Council have been chosen this week's Senior-of-the-Week. Judy Bitting, Three Rivers, and Edward Hecht, East Meadow, Long Island, have been awarded this week's honor.

Miss Bitting is a History major with a 3.3 all-University average. She is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, History honorary. She is a member of Senior Council, Panhellenic Council



JUDY BITTING

and the AWS Activities Board. A listing of her other campus activities includes: Co-chairman of the '61 Greek Week publicity committee, Activities Carnival Publicity Committee, chairmanship of the '61 J-Hop On-Campus Publicity Committee and AWS publicity chairman.

She is a member of Alpha Delta Phi sorority and has held the office of rush chairman.

After graduation in June, Miss Bitting wants to teach history or international relations for one year, and then

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See want-ads page 7

work towards a master's degree in contemporary history.

Hecht is a divisional social science major. He has a 2.8 all-University average, and is a member of Blue Key, men's honorary.

He has been active in ROTC, and is a member of Scabbard and Blade, ROTC honorary. He has also been active in campus activities. He has been the personnel chairman and treasurer of IFC, prior to being elected vice president. His other activities include chairmanship of the '60 Off Campus Publicity Committee, Blood Drive chairman, '61 J-Hop On Campus Publicity Committee and the Water Carnival publicity committee.

Hecht is a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. He has held the office of treasurer and vice president. Recently, he

was awarded a fraternity scholarship.

After graduation in June, he plans to serve two years in the



ED HECHT

Army and then enter an industrial junior executive training program.



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Night College Registration To Be at Kellogg Center

Evening College registration and payment of fees will be at the conference desk in the main lobby of Kellogg Center on the evening of the first scheduled meeting.

Those meeting on Monday, or Monday and Wednesday will register Monday April 2 between 6 and 8 p.m. Those meeting on Tuesday or Tuesday and

Thursday will register Tuesday, April 3 between 6 and 8 p.m. and Wednesday classes will register Wednesday, April 4 between 6 and 8 p.m.

One of the courses offered is driver education, starting April 3 and 4. The fee is \$25 and there are two sections which meet for two hours twice a week, each week for 10 weeks.

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Lewis Cops 1st Place In IC4A Broad Jump

By DICK ROBINSON
State News Sports Writer

Broad jumper Sherm Lewis captured State's only first place in the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America indoor track championships at New York's Madison Square Garden Saturday.

However, his performance was overshadowed by Villanova's Frank Budd, who won the 60-yard dash in :06.0, to tie the indoor world record and equal the meet record he had set in the preliminaries.

Lewis, who scored six of the Spartans' eight points, easily won the broad jump with a leap of 23-11. The 19-year-old sophomore didn't need to equal his 24-4 jump that won the Big Ten

by one second. Pole vaulter Bill Alcorn cleared only 13-6 in his first performance on boards and was off in his steps, according to Dittrich. Villanova's Rolando-Cruz won the high bar event with a vault of 15-4, breaking Don Bragg's 15-2 meet record.

Miler Rog Humbarger placed third in 4:23 in the trials, the only mile preliminary on the indoor circuit. In the finals, Humbarger did not finish when he became sick, Dittrich said. Vic Zwolak, of Villanova, bagged the top mile honors with a 4:09 clocking.

A top Villanova outfit took the title crown away from defending Yale by scoring 30 1/2 points. The Spartans equalled last year's point production with only six thinclads performing.

The Intercollegiate was the last indoor meet the Spartans will participate in this season, although most of the trackmen finished up with the Big Ten.

"I was generally pleased with our indoor showing this season, but I was disappointed with our conference championship performance," Dittrich said. "I think we will do all right outdoors."

The Spartans were undefeated in dual and triangular meets, defeating Ohio State and Northwestern and Oklahoma and Indiana, each in a three-way meet, and Central Michigan in a dual affair. Besides placing third in the Big Ten, State

showed well in the Michigan and MSU Relays.

Lewis was State's highest point scorer and in the process tied the varsity indoor records in the 60 (:06.2) and 300-yard runs (:31.2) a number of times. He is an improving broad jumper, going from 21-7 to his career best of 24-6 this year.

Hurdler Herm Johnson, although slipping in the Big Ten was another standout. He set varsity records in the 65-yard highs (:08.0) and 70' highs (:08.5) besides tying the 75' high mark of nine seconds. His best in the 70 lows was :07.9 and for the mile relay leg, :49.9.

Middle-distance ace John Parker did not score any points in the last three meets since he was nursing a sprained ankle, but ran a fast 1:11.600 and :47.6 mile relay leg in the first meet of the season.

Young ran his best season two-mile in the IC4A and a 4:15.1 mile a week before the Big Ten. Upcoming half-miler Ron Horning ran his fastest race, a 1:56.1 performance, in the Big Ten.

Other point producing Spartans with their best times or distances during the season are as follows: pole vaulter Jerry Dehenau, 14-0; sprinter Don Voorheis, :31.2 for the 300; high jumper Wilmer Johnson, 6-6; half-miler Bob Fulcher, 1:56.2 and sprinter Zack Ford, :31.3 for the 300.



Spartan Fencing Team Big Ten Runners-up

Weatherman Delays Spartan Crew Season

By ED BLOOM
State News IM Writer

Dr. Maynard Miller, former coach of the lightweight crew at Princeton and present advisor to the MSU Rowing Club, announced State's club is awaiting a break in the weather to start this year's season.

The club is presently working out in the Physical Fitness Room of the Mens IM Building every day at 4 p.m.

Races are being set up and a fuller schedule than last year is anticipated. Last year races were held with 7 universities including Purdue and Marietta. An invitation was received to the International Regatta at the U. of Ontario

but the Spartans were unable to attend.

Miller said, "The crew is one of the oldest and traditionally greatest sports in the world. All of the Ivy League Universities have varsity crews. It is truly an international sport."

"At Cambridge U. in England there are over 160 shells," Miller said.

"This is the one sport that can never be commercialized," he continued. "The very nature of the sport prohibits this. No stadiums can be built, no tickets sold. Participants in this neither expect nor desire material rewards. Perfect teamwork coupled with a high degree of individual skill and

strength are essential to success.

"The Grand River furnishes the excellent location for racing. There is about 1 and 1/4 miles of good racing water near the MSU campus.

"An individual may begin now without any previous experience. Everyone has the opportunity to start on an equal level of ability. There are few high schools with crews which makes this exclusively a University sport."

Individuals interested in finding out more about the crew are invited to contact either Dr. Miller or Dave Eakin; or stop at the Physical Fitness Room of the IM Building about 4 p.m. any weekday.

NEW LISTINGS
REAL VALUES

Check these new listings of today's best home buys on page 7

Mets Copy Yanks', Win Game in Ninth

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—The New York Mets, one of the National League's new entries, tasted their first victory Sunday as they rallied in the late innings for a 4-3 exhibition decision over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Mets, whipped by the Cards 8-0 in Saturday's spring season opener, were held hitless until the seventh inning and shut out until the eighth, when they scored three times for a 3-3 tie. They pulled it out with two away in the last of the ninth against Ed Bauta. St. Louis' fifth pitcher, on Richie Asburn's double and Elio Chacon's single.

Cardinal ace Larry Jackson went the first four innings, holding the Mets without a hit, and rookie Paul Toth pitched the next three, giving

up only an infield single to Frank Thomas. But in the eighth, Chris Cannizzaro drew a walk off Johnny Kucks and pinch-hitter Clarence (Choo-Choo) Coleman blasted a homer over the bleachers in right.

Yanks Win

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Elston Howard poked a three-run eighth inning homer over Miami stadium's left field wall to carry the New York Yankees to a 5-4 exhibition baseball victory over Baltimore before 11,148 spectators here today.

Howard's blow off Dick Hall overcame a 4-2 Oriole lead produced by Jackie Brandt's two-run homer in the sixth and a solo four-bagger in the same frame by Earl Robinson, both pitched the next three, giving

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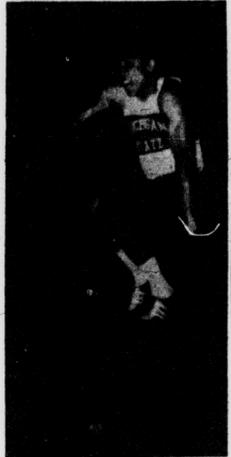
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Sherman Lewis jumper 23' 11" in IC4A Championship.

championships the week before. His closest competitor was runner-up Winston Cooper, of St. John's, who jumped 23-4 1/2.

In the 60-yard sprint event, in which Budd became the third man ever to be clocked in six seconds flat on a board track, Lewis took a fifth place in :06.3. The Louisville, Ky., product had run a tenth of a second faster in three of his qualifying heats.

Sprinter Ron Watkins just missed qualifying for the finals of the 60, when he placed second in a run-off with Manhattan's Bob Mattis, who was third in the finals.

Watkins placed third in his section of the semis in :06.2, as did Mattis, and both had to face each other for the fifth runner in the finals.

State's other two points came from Capt. Jerry Young, who Coach Fran Dittrich took along at the last second. Young, who grabbed a second in last year's IC4A, came in fourth this time in 9:10, his fastest this season.

Morgan Ward, who has never run on boards before, set a fast mile and a half pace at the start but then faded out and did not finish the race.

Yale's Bobby Mack took the two-mile event in a fast 8:58, to break the meet record

SOC Girls Win In IM Basketball

Last Thursday, March 1, the Students Off Campus girls basketball team won the Women's IM Basketball Championship. The SOC team beat Gilchrist by a score of 21 to 13.

Girls on the SOC team include Ros Prophet, Manager; Marilyn Duffey, Captain; Jan Belknap, Co-captain; Joan Brooks; Susi Prophet; Ruth Ann Baccus; Marty Robertson; Margie Harris; Cindy Ensign; and Sue Bushee.

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IM Results

The Intramural winter gymnastic tournament was held in Jenison Gymnasium Tuesday. The outstanding was Tom Stamp, a Kalamazoo freshman. Tom took two first places and one second.

Rope climb	Roscoe Dann-Pierson, Mich. sophomore
Parallel bars	Caesar Pizzo-Lansing freshman
Free exercise	Tom Stamp
	Dick Giordano-Chicago sophomore
	Ken Loan-Syracuse freshman
High bar	Ronald Macomber-Kalamazoo freshman
	Tom Stamp
Trampoline	Ted Tahara-Honolulu freshman
	Bob Rorich-Battle Creek senior
Side horse	Paul Slayback-Dewitt junior
	Dick Giordano
Rings	Roscoe Dann
	Caesar Pizzo
	Tom Stamp

Fifty two participants battled out the fencing tournament held this term. Bryan Kutchins, Lansing freshman, won the foil event. Gene Pawlik, Addison, Illinois freshman, placed second in this event.

Sabre fencing was also won by Bryan Kutchins with David Simmons, Riverview, Michigan sophomore, taking a second place.

In winter IM wrestling, forty participants started the tournament. The winners and runners up are:

130	Bill Maroney-Fulton, New York, freshman
	Mark McClenathan-Williamston freshman
137	Alex Kuntzerich-W. Englewood, N.J., freshman
	John Papayani-Manhasset, N.J., freshman
147	Truman Surbook-Rives Junction, Mich., sophomore
	Tom O'Brien-Rockville Center, N.J., freshman
157	Max Hasse-Teaneck, N.J., junior
	Victor Lipp-East Lansing sophomore
167	David Chapman-Oak Park freshman
	Nelson Glaser-Adrian freshman
177	Bill Chaleff-Teaneck, N.J., junior
	John Welling-Yardley, Pa., senior
Hwt.	Gary Behrman-Cassopolis, Mich., freshman
	Dick Campbell-Marcellus, N.Y., freshman

The first five places in the independent league are:

Evans Scholars	364
Dollar 65	344
Elsworth	195
Hedrick	190
Howland	180

The first five places in the dormitory league are:

East Shaw	672.75
West Shaw	632.74
Rather	610.75
Bryan	557.75
Bailey	526

Points are given in three leagues for participation and for ability. The points count towards a sports trophy given at the end of the year to the team with the highest number of points.

Tigers Lose

BRADENTON'S, Fla. (AP)—

Eight home runs featured Sunday's exhibition between the Detroit Tigers of the American League and Milwaukee Braves of the National League, with the Braves coming out on top in homers 5-3 and in runs 10-6.

Detroit got to Warren Spahn for two runs in the first inning and Milwaukee got to Jim Bunting, the Tiger starter, for one in the first and another in the third, when the home run barrage was started by rookie Len Gabrielson.

Then in the fourth Detroit came up with three home runs in a row off Tony Gioninger; by third baseman Steve Boros, rookie catcher Bill Freehan and shortstop Chico Fernandez.

But Milwaukee's later homers, two by Mack Jones and one each by the Aaron brothers, Henry and Tommie, proved more than equalizers.

The Tigers beat the Braves 11-3 Saturday in the spring season opener for both clubs.

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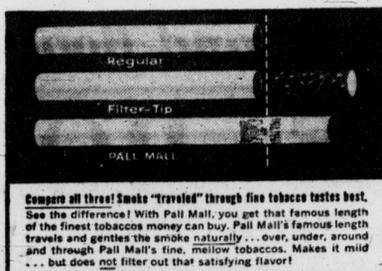
Girl watching is not strenuous

LESSON 9 - Advantages over bird watching

Although girl watching will inevitably be compared with bird watching, it enjoys many obvious advantages. For one thing, it is less strenuous.

The bird watcher usually has to hike out into the woods where there is often a great deal of climbing over rocks and fallen trees and, occasionally, some swimming

across rushing streams. Girl watching sites, however, are generally accessible to the watcher's home, school or place of business and can usually be reached without great effort. Perhaps no other hobby is so easy to enjoy. (Pall Mall is easy to enjoy, too. That's because Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste.)



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FOUR AIR FORCE ROTC cadets receiving government private licenses are: Paul Armour, Holt senior; Ken Thomas, E. Lansing senior; Craig Hutzler, Cleveland, Ohio senior; and Jerry Robinson, E. Lansing senior. They are part of some 25 senior cadets enrolled in the Flight Instruction Program.

Crossword Puzzle

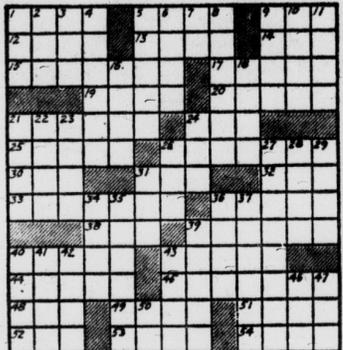
- ACROSS**
- Spirited horse
 - Cribbage counters
 - Textile screw pine
 - Hill of sand
 - Ancient Asiatic region
 - Sp. article
 - A lottery
 - Below: post
 - War god
 - Spring Sower
 - Without ethical quality
 - Long way off
 - Movable barriers
 - Compile
 - Silkworm

- Air comb. form
- Fr. coin
- Hermit
- Frequently
- Cuttlefish fluid
- Interlaces
- Scale
- Challenge
- Climbing plant
- Linen cloth for window shades
- Projecting piece
- Adroit
- Volcano
- Gossamer
- Dribbles
- Convey property



- DOWN**
- Attach
 - Robot drama
 - Mother of Irish gods
 - Keep watch
 - Rectangular insert
 - Work units
 - Enlisted soldier: colloq.

- Kind of shoe
- Turkish mountain ranger
- Exclamation of disgust
- Pale
- Cleopatra's handmaid
- Nobleman
- Dyeing apparatus
- Female horse
- Of the ear
- In favor of
- Eng. letter
- Calculate
- Girl college student
- Wine casks
- Question
- Portray
- Be more genial
- Spoken foot
- Neglected
- Hides entirely
- Talon
- Italian coins
- Metrical foot
- Fellow
- Compass point
- Father
- Baby: god



NEW OFFICERS — 1962 Career Carnival will be under the direction of the following: Left to right: Tom Plough, Traverse City junior, staging chairman; Toni Beuche, Saginaw junior, art co-chairman; Terry Burgan, Buffalo, New York, sophomore, publicity chairman; Bob Andringa, Wayland junior, general chairman; Ed Fitzpatrick, Placement Bureau adviser; Linda Shereton, Grand Haven junior, art co-chairman; Margie Vaughan, Salen, Ohio, junior, executive secretary Sue Fry, Aurora, Illinois, freshman, banquet chairman.

Faculty Members Will Be Students In 3-Day Session

Michigan State faculty members will become students next month when they gather here April 3-5 for a Conference on Learning Resources for Higher Education.

The three-day conference, which all faculty members are urged to attend, is designed to enable the faculty to exchange ideas, and to observe developments and new techniques in the area of learning resources. The sessions will be held at Anthony Hall and the Union. The conference will explore the field of learning resources, one of the major areas of President John Hannah's "seven-point plan" for realignment and reallocation of our University resources.

The original seven proposals were suggested and approved by the Board of Trustees about a year ago. One of these proposals was to establish a Learning Resources Center, under the guidance of a University advisory panel.

Upon the recommendation of that panel this conference is being held. The panel points out that this is the first conference of its type in the nation being held by a university for its faculty.

Hannah states that one of the specific purposes of this conference is "to give the faculty an opportunity to come in close contact with national leaders in the fields of learning and learning resources and with experimental programs involving the newer media at other institutions."

Some of the national leaders speaking here are Dr. James W. Miller, president of Western Michigan University; Dr. Ray Carpenter, head of the Department of Psychology at Pennsylvania State University; Dr. James D. Finn of the University of Southern California; and director of the Technological Development Project of the National Education Association.

Among the other national authorities scheduled to speak are Dr. John Edling of the U.S. Office of Education; Dr. Tom Sumner of the University of Akron; Robert Slaughter, vice-

president of McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.; Dr. F. Rand Morton of the University of Michigan; Dr. Donald J. Lloyd of Wayne State University, and Dr. Paul Eberman of the University of Wisconsin.

Another purpose of the conference, according to Hannah, is "to give faculty members an opportunity to see and receive reports on classroom experimentation with the media on our own campus."

Reporting on campus activities will be more than 50 faculty and staff members, including Dr. Clifford C. Erickson, provost; Dr. Paul L. Dressel, assistant provost; Dr. Howard R. Neville, assistant provost, all of the MSU deans, and many of the department heads.

Scheduled for discussion are such topics as "Challenges to Higher Education," "Science of Learning in Relationship to Education," "Technological Developments in Higher Education" and "Programmed Instruction — What It Means."

Miss Giddings Asher Head

Asher Student Foundation for Women has recently elected officers. They are: President, Beryl Giddings, Sand Lake, sophomore; vice-president, Deanne Stephenson, Jackson, junior; recording secretary, Virginia Schramm, Lombard, Illinois, sophomore; corresponding secretary, Asceneith Hall, Crosswell, junior; treasurer, Nancy Layton, Fostoria, Ohio, sophomore.

Asher Student Foundation for Women is a living unit for Christian Science women students.

Angus Show, Sale Set March 22, 23

The Michigan Angus Association Futurity Show and Sale will be held March 22-23 at the Livestock Judging Pavilion.

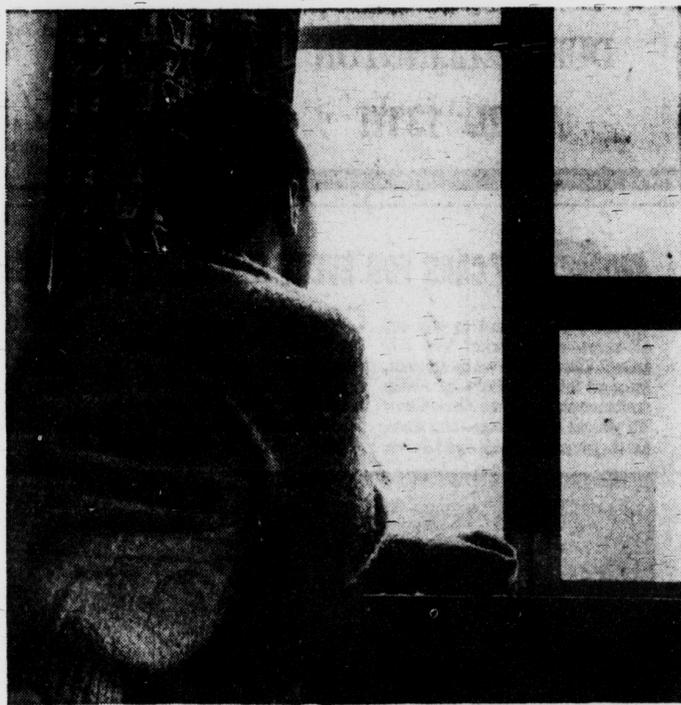
Showing and judging of the cattle will take place Thursday the 22nd at 10:00 a.m. with Clayton Jennings of Highmore, S.D. doing the judging. The sale will be held Friday the 23rd at noon with Col. Paul Good of Van Wert, Ohio as auctioneer.

An awards banquet, serving an Angus roast round dinner, honoring the champions of the Futurity Show will be held at the Holiday Inn in Lansing at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Parker Heads Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity recently elected officers for spring term.

They are: Gary Parker, Birmingham sophomore, president; Keith Tucker, St. Joseph sophomore, vice-president; Chuck Hawley, Paw Paw junior, treasurer; and Owen Gregg, Spring Valley, N. Y. sophomore, secre-



How would you forecast your next few years?

Today, the young man planning his life realizes as never before that in today's world his own future is tied inevitably to America's future. How can he serve both?

Many college graduates, both men and women, are finding a rewarding answer on the Aerospace Team — as officers in the U.S. Air Force. Here is a career that is compelling in its challenge and opportunity. And it is a way of life

that holds the unsurpassed satisfactions that come with service to country.

As a college student, how can you become an Air Force Officer?

If you have not completed Air Force ROTC, Officer Training School provides an opportunity to qualify for a variety of vitally needed jobs in the Aerospace Age. A graduate of this three-month course earns a commission as a second lieutenant. Also open to college men is the Navigator Training program.

For full information — including the chance to obtain graduate degrees at Air Force expense — see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college. Or write: Officer Career Information, Dept. SC23, Box 805, New York 1, N. Y.

U.S. Air Force

FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE AND YOUR OWN... JOIN THE AEROSPACE TEAM.



Faculty Article Is Published

Carl J. Knoll, industrial education instructor has written an article, "The Recitation-Planning Center," which appears in the March edition of "Industrial and Vocational Education" magazine.

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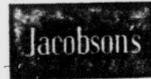
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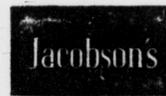
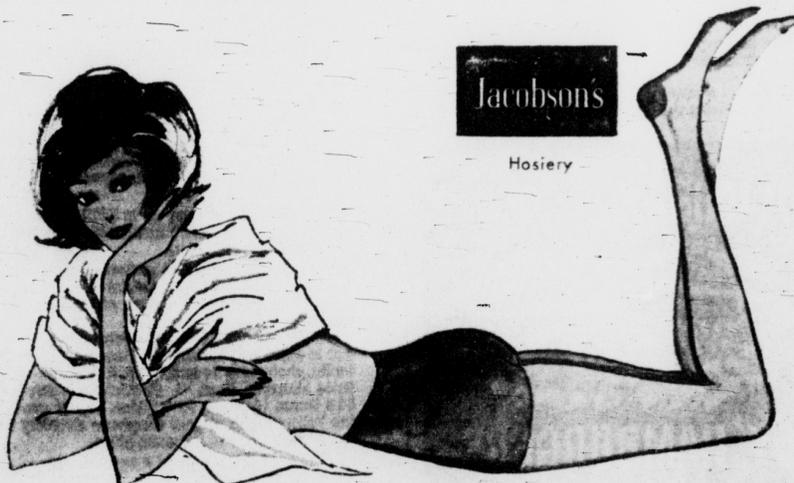


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When Frost Breaks

Cherry Lane Apartments To Get Welcomed Grass

By BEN BROWN Of the State News

Come green-up time—and that will depend on the U. S. Weather Bureau—workmen will begin seeding lawns around the new Cherry Lane apartments for married students.

That was the word Friday from Ray Lamphear, manager of University married housing.

The apartments, which were completed late last summer, are a "welcome addition" to the married housing development, he said. The final touch to the landscaping—grading and planting of lawns—will get underway "sometime after the frost breaks."

"These 116 new units, which are all two-bedroom, bring the Cherry Lane total to 292 apartments," said Lamphear.

The total number of University married housing apartments, including students and faculty, is now 2,240, he said.

Married housing first was started in 1945 when the Federal government donated 50 house trailers to the University, Lamphear said.

The trailers were located on the south side of Lansing, on Lyons St. where the Olofsson Tool and Die Company is presently located. It was called the Greenlawn Trailer Park.

From 1945 to 1947 a new trailer camp was formed on the southwest corner of Harrison and Kalamazoo streets, Lamphear said.

In 1947 the trailers at Greenlawn were moved to the Harrison and Kalamazoo site to join the new trailer park, he said.

This move made a total of 450 trailers, which extended west to the present location of University Village.

In the spring of 1946, the construction of barracks and apartments was started, Lamphear said.

"The first tenant moved into the barracks on Dec. 19, 1946," he said. "During this time 1,100 barracks were being constructed on both sides of Shaw Lane along Birch Road.

Both the house trailers and barracks were primarily for veterans and their families.

At the same time, the permanent apartments (for faculty) and Faculty Village were constructed on both sides of Shaw Lane.

Lamphear said construction of 36 apartments was started in University Village in 1953, when demolition of the trailer park began. The last trailer was removed on July 1, 1954.

The first 30 apartments were built in Cherry Lane in 1954. The next year 176 units were added.

From 1956 to 1959, while the barracks were being demolished, 504 apartments at Spartan Village were constructed, Lamphear said.

Today, Spartan Village is the largest of the married housing areas, he said. There are 648 one-bedroom apartments, and 660 two-bedroom apartments making a total of 1,308 units.

University Village is made up of 316 one-bedroom apartments, and 140 two-bedroom apartments, a total of 456 units. Cherry Lane now has 88 one-bedroom apartments, and 204 two-bedroom apartments, with a total of 292 apartments.

The permanent apartments, located on the east side of Harrison Road near Shaw Lane, provide 38 no-bedroom apartments, 86 one-bedroom apartments, and 60 two-bedroom apartments, with a total of 184 apartments.



MODERN QUARTERS — A far cry from the trailer camp above are these two-story apartment buildings for married students. Laundries, play areas for children and street lighting are features of the complex.



East Lansing Polls Open for Millage Vote

Voters in the East Lansing school district go to the polls Monday to vote on a proposal allowing the district to levy up to five mills over a five-year period for school operating costs.

In 1957, voters approved a similar four mill proposal, which expired last December.

The one-mill increase will be used to increase teacher's salaries and finance a new six-week summer program. The remaining four mills will go for maintaining existing services.

Night Staff

Assistant news editor, Lee Brown; night editor, Isabel Racki; assistant sports editor, Ivanhoe Donaldson; night sports editor, Mike Skinner; Copy editors, Kathy Ryan, Tom Winter, and Bill Yancey.

Bogged Down With Reading? Talk to Sandi Warren

By AL ROYCE Of the State News Staff

Social science is a breeze for Sandi Warren at 3,000 words per minute.

"Last fall I read over 300 pages of social science in one and a half hours before the final.

"Most people read and study social science at about 10 pages an hour," Sandi, Gaylord sophomore, said.

A psychology major with a 3.2 all-university grade point average, Sandi read "Exodus" and "Hawaii" in about one and a half hours apiece.

Sounds fantastic? Sandi has learned to read dynamically.

Fall term she enrolled in a speed reading course taught by the Lansing Institute of Reading Dynamics, headquarters in Washington, D.C. and runs concurrently with MSU terms.

Sandi explained dynamic reading as reading rapidly vertically down a page rather than across each line on a page. It is like reading straight down a narrow newspaper column with your eyes fixed on the center of the line but seeing the entire line, she said.

"In early classes you are taught to sit in a comfortable erect position under adequate lighting with the book squarely in front of you," Sandi explained.

"One hand acts as a pacer and guides the eyes down the

page at a steady pace while the other hand turns the page."

Time spent in the course—three hours a week—is equivalent to a three-credit college course with 30 hours of instruction.

Sandi finished the course reading 4,500 words per minute on general reading material but slows down to about 2,000 words on difficult material containing figures and dates.

Sandi has cut her study time from 20 hours a week to only 8 hours. It helps her grades because she can read faster with more comprehension.

"You get more comprehension because you can read an entire book in one sitting. You are able to make relationships between material at the beginning and end of a book within a short time," Sandi said.

"You wouldn't use dynamic reading on poetry or Shakespeare, or when you want to memorize something."

Reading dynamically can make courses more enjoyable. Basic and required courses are easier because they can be finished faster, leaving more time for elective courses and outside activities.

Dynamic reading speeds up assigned library reading and cuts the time spent doing research papers, she added.

Just because an individual knows how to read dynamical-

ly, he cannot teach it to others, Sandi said. An individual needs the formal classroom drill, pacing, timing, and specialized instruction.

Dynamic reading is not a substitute for studying but a definite aid.

"There are no tricks," Sandi says, "just classroom instruction, drill and discipline."

Yes—social science is a breeze for Sandi at 3,000 words per minute. And how are you doing this term?

Stark And Bartels Get Baily Awards

Two \$50 grants were awarded to two Bailey Hall residents for spring term. The annual grants, from the Hall's scholastic committee, were awarded to Mike Stark, Bayside, N.Y., freshman and Chester Bartels, West Olive, junior.

The grants are given on the basis of scholarship, extra-curricular activities and the evaluation of the student's resident assistant and scholastic committee.

WANT SOME REAL BARGAINS? READ CLASSIFIEDS

WORLD FAMOUS DUKE ELLINGTON APRIL 13TH

Students Will Vote On Including Grads

(Continued from Page 1)

lessen the "gap of misunderstanding" between faculty and students. A third benefit, he said, would be for the foreign students, most of whom are grad students.

Participation in AUSG for foreign grad students would give them a chance to be a part of U.S. democratic government right on campus," he said.

Whether or not the graduate students are included in student government will make a difference in the number of representatives MSU can send to National Student Association conferences. If the graduate students are included in AUSG, MSU will be allowed one extra delegate and one extra alternate to each NSA convention.

Two changes in Student Ju-

diary procedure will also be on the ballot.

One change would allow hearings, now closed, to be open to the public upon request of the student involved.

Under present constitutional regulations, a student brought before the judiciary for violation of University rules is allowed one witness or counsel. The amendment, if passed, would allow him to have more than one witness.

The other change would allow students to waive the two-day waiting period that everyone is now allotted before he must appear before the student judiciary. The waiver would be entirely up to the student and would not be mandatory.

A voting station will be set up in the Men's IM so that students may vote as they go through registration.

Notice of Special All-University Judiciary Undergraduate Referendum. I approve of amending Article IV, Section of the AUSG constitution as follows: Paragraph (a) shall be amended by inserting after the first sentence, "If the student wishes to waive his right of previous notice, he may, upon request to the All-University Judiciary, be granted an immediate hearing." Paragraph a will then read "Students who will be tried by the All-University Judiciary shall be notified in writing at least two days before the date of hearing, but upon his request to the All-University Judiciary, the student shall be granted an additional two days before the date of hearing. If the student wishes to waive his right of previous notice, he may, upon request to the All-University Judiciary, be granted immediate hearing." Yes No

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LAST DAY! SELL YOUR 'DON'T WANTS' WITH A 'WANT-AD'

Tryouts Slated For 'Brigadoon' April 3, 4, and 5

Tryouts for "Brigadoon" will take place Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 3, 4, and 5, at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m., in the Music Auditorium. The script calls for four leads—a tenor, a baritone, and two sopranos—and a company of 20. As for dancers, 10 men and 10 women are needed.

All officially enrolled students with a 2.0 all-University point average or better are eligible for tryouts. Every student is welcome.

Quill to Speak To Cadets

Dr. Laurence L. Quill, director of the division of mathematics and physical science has been selected to address Air Force and Army ROTC cadets at this term's commissioning ceremony.

The cadets will be commissioned March 13, the Air Force ROTC detachment announced Thursday.



SHAKESPEARE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE

A recent and most heartening development in American college life has been the emergence of the artist-in-residence. In fact, the artist-in-residence has become as familiar a sight on campus as Latin ponies, leather elbow patches, Rorschach tests, hula hoops, and Marlboro cigarettes. And we all know how familiar that is—I mean Marlboro cigarettes. And why should it not be familiar? Why, where learning is king, where taste is sovereign, where brain power rules supreme, should not Marlboro be everyone's favorite? The same good sense that gets you through your exam in Restoration Poetry or solid-state physics certainly does not desert you when you come to pick a cigarette. You look for a flavor that is flavorful, a filter pure and white, a shimmer of pink or blue, a lot to like. You look, in short, for Marlboro—and happily you don't have to look far. Marlboro is available at your friendly tobacconist or vending machine, wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Las Vegas.

But I digress. We were speaking of the new campus phenomenon—the artist-in-residence—a man or woman who writes, paints, or composes right on your very own campus and who is also available for occasional consultations with superior students. Take, for example, William Cullen Sullivan, artist-in-residence at the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification.

As we all know, Mr. Sigatook has been working for many years on an epic poem in rhymed couplets about the opening of the Youngstown-Akron highway. Until, however, he went into residence at the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification, his progress was not what you would call rapid. He started well enough with the immortal couplet we all know: *They spent along on streets of rubber, making home in time for rubber.*

Then Mr. Sigatook got stuck. It is not that he misdeceived him; it is that he became involved in a series of time-consuming episodes—a profligate laboratory for Ixins, his faithful scribe dog, fourteen consecutive months of jury duty on a very complicated case of overtime parking, getting his passport caught in the door of a jet bound for Brisbane, Australia, stuff like that.

He was engaged in a very arduous job in Sardusky—posing for a sculptor of hydrants—when an offer came from the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification to take up residence there, finish his *Magnum Opus* and, from time to time, see a few gifted students.

Mr. Sigatook accepted with pleasure and in three short years completed the second couplet of his Youngstown-Akron Turnpike epic: *The highway is made of solid concrete and at the toll station you get a receipt.*



"What is truth?" said one.

Then a few gifted students came to visit him. They were a posessing lot, the boys with corduroy jackets and long, shaggy beards, the girls also with corduroy jackets but with beards neatly braided.

"What is truth?" said one. "What is beauty?" said another. "Should a writer live first and write later or should he write and do a little living in his spare time?" said another.

"How do you find happiness—and having found it, how do you get rid of it?" said another.

"Whether are we drifting?" said another. "I don't know whether you are drifting," said Mr. Sigatook, "but as for me, I am drifting back to Sandusky to pose for the hydrant sculptor."

And back he went, alas, leaving only a fragment of his Youngstown-Akron Turnpike epic to rank with other such uncompleted masterpieces as Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, the Venus de Milo, and Singer's Midgets.

Take cheer, good friends, from one masterpiece that is complete. We, refer, of course, to Marlboro cigarettes. Filter and tobacco end are both as good as tobacco artistry and science can make them.



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MGTD 1953 - SILVER Convertible; Blue top and interior; portable windshield wiper; mechanical condition, garage maintained; one-of-a-kind sports design and renovated car; owner selling \$2,000 firm price. Woodward 1-7100, Detroit.

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Probate Judges Must Be Lawyers

By LAWRENCE COX
Of the State News Staff

The Constitutional Convention has decided that probate judges in Michigan must be attorneys.

The passage of the Judicial Committee proposal may mean the end of the present system which allows non-lawyers to be probate judges. In Michigan today one-third of the probate judges do not hold law degrees.

The probate court has jurisdiction of the proof of wills, of guardianships, and settlement of estates.

An amendment offered by Republicans Julius C. Sleder, Traverse City; Raymond A. Plank, Ludington; and Elmer L. Radka, Rogers City, to allow probate judges to be non-lawyers was defeated by the convention.

"I feel that other qualifications could well qualify a judge, a C.P.A., for instance," Sleder said.

Sleder said that many of the northern counties of the state have few lawyers.

"It will be difficult when a county has no lawyer who is willing to accept the job," he said. "Let the people decide who they feel is best qualified whether he be an attorney or layman."

In addition, Sleder said that he didn't feel "we should put it in the Constitution, but it should be left to statutory law."

Plank and Radka said that the question should be left to the voters.

"I would rather have the people determine who is qualified to be the people's probate judge," Radka said, "rather than have 144 delegates, or a majority of the delegates, determine his qualifications."

Clarence B. Dell (Rep.), St. Ignace, stressed the problem of lack of attorneys in the Upper Peninsula.

"Trying to apply it to the upper part of the state, the probate judge of Machinac county has never been an attorney,"

he said. "Since the present judge is about to retire, the provision would take immediate effect upon approval of the Constitution by the people."

"We have only three attorneys in the county," he added. "One is already a candidate for a judgeship leaving two by default."

He said he believed it would be better to elect a qualified layman than to only have the pick of two attorneys.

Democrats William D. Ford, Taylor; Harold Norris, Detroit; Melvin Nord, Detroit; and Richard H. Austin, Detroit, and Republican Carl D. Mosier, Dowagiac, were among delegates who said that probate justices should be attorneys.

Norris, Nord and Austin said that a non-lawyer is in no way qualified to be a judge of probate.

"I was quite disturbed to see Mr. Sleder make the point that it is quite possible to see a C.P.A. or other person be a judge, Norris said. "Ignorance is sometimes bliss."

"There is no question in my mind that this is one of the most complicated areas of law," he explained. "It takes a person who is well schooled in law."

Music Fraternity Installs Officers

Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia Professional Music Fraternity has installed its new officers. They are Phil Hillstrom, St. Paul, Minn., president; Terry Odelli, Monongahela, Pa., vice president; Bill Mann, Grosse Pointe, treasurer; Bob Rice, Detroit, corresponding secretary; Gary Baron, Royal Oak, recording secretary.

STUDENTS

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Column page 7.

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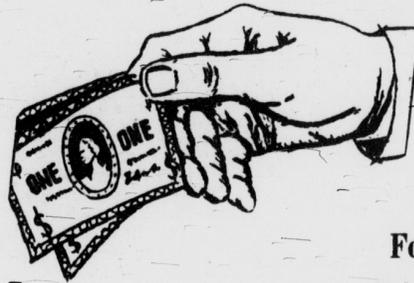
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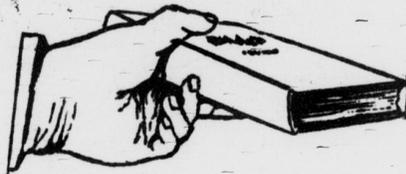


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Rules To The Contest

1. Package turn-in contest open to all university students on or off campus.
2. Each empty package of Pall Mall, Lucky Strike or Dual Filter Tareyton submitted has a value of five points.
3. All turn-ins must be in bundles of 25.
4. Turn-ins will be accepted on Monday, April 2, 1962 at the Union Board Desk in the Union Building from 9:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.
5. No turn-ins will be received after April 2, 1962.
6. In the event of a tie, earliest turn-in will be awarded the prize.



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