

Council Gives Position On Academic Freedom

Enrollment Problems Discussed



CHARLES KILLINGSWORTH

The Academic Council Tuesday approved a statement on academic freedom which asks that faculty members be free to speak as citizens without University censorship and defines the scope of classroom lectures.

The statement covering the responsibilities of faculty members in classrooms and communities, has been adopted by the American Association of University Professors, and the Association of American Colleges.

The three sections of the statement are:

"1. The teacher is entitled to full freedom in research and in the publication of the results, subject to the adequate performance of his other academic duties; but research for pecuniary return should be based upon an understanding with the authorities of the institution.

"2. The teacher is entitled to freedom in the classroom in discussing his subject, but he should be careful not to introduce into his teaching controversial matter which has no relation to his subject.

"Limitations of academic freedom because of religious or other aims of the institution should be clearly stated in writing at the time of the appointment.

"3. The college or university teacher is a citizen, a member of a learned profession, and an officer of an educational institution. When he speaks or writes as a citizen, he should be free from institutional censorship or discipline, but his special position in the community imposes special obligations.

"As a man of learning and an educational officer, he should remember that the public may judge his profession and his institution by his utterances. Hence he should at all times be accurate.

Cuba 'Tainted' Ships Barred From Trade

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy forbade Wednesday the shipment of U.S. government-financed goods aboard any foreign vessel which has been to Cuba since last Jan. 1.

But if the offending shipowner promises not to sail his company's vessels to Cuba again, he will be allowed to share in the U.S. government trade.

Presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger announced the long-awaited Kennedy order, which White House sources freely conceded falls far short of a tougher four-point plan first proposed by the administration before last October's Cuban missile crisis.

These sources said the new order was limited because free world shipping to Cuba has already dropped off sharply because of U.S. diplomatic influence. Stiffer penalties can still be invoked later if needed, they said, but they would cause undue friction with friendly maritime nations now.

Quiz Asks Grads On Joining AUSG

Questionnaires asking for graduate opinions toward inclusion in All-University Student Government are being distributed to residents of Owen Hall, according to Jim Billings, East Lansing senior and chairman of the elections commission.

They will be collected and tabulated next Tuesday. Billings will meet with the Owen Graduate Council Monday to discuss the issue and the 25 cents per term tax graduates would have to pay.

Prof Considers Bill

Charles C. Killingsworth, professor of economics, will attend a meeting Friday of industry and labor leaders, who are attempting to find the solution to the state's unemployment compensation problem.

The meeting was called by Governor George W. Romney to discuss his approach to finding an acceptable unemployment compensation bill.

The legislative and executive branches have been in a stalemate on this issue since 1959 when the Michigan Supreme Court ruled in the Ford-Canton case that the Ford Company workers who were out-of-work because of a UAW strike in Ohio were to be paid unemployment compensation.

Each year since then the legislature has tacked a rider on the unemployment compensation bill that nullifies the court's decision, and each time former Governors Williams and Swainson vetoed the bill because of the rider, Killingsworth said.

Killingsworth worked with the problem of unemployment compensation in 1958 for former Governor G. Mennen Williams.

Emmons, Bryan Won't Enter Water Carnival

Emmons and Bryan halls have decided against entering floats in the 1963 Water Carnival.

James Rully, Birmingham sophomore and Emmons hall president said:

"Judging from interest displayed in past water carnivals, we don't think it's fair for a small committee to assume responsibility for constructing a float representing 600 men."

Rully said that a few people usually end up working all night and most dorm residents never see the floats.

Cost is another reason for the drop out. Approximately \$100 is needed to enter a float, dorm representatives said.

The price of tickets also included the dorms to drop out. Bill Volmar, Cleveland junior and Bryan Hall president, said men of Bryan "feel that Water Carnival is not considering the interests of students."

"There should be a discount for individuals building floats," he said.

Volmar also charged that Water Carnival regulations are vague in the area of extra fees.

Canadians Wait For April Vote

OTTAWA (AP)—Canadian voters will get a chance to settle at the polls April 8 the issues that led to the overthrow of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's government.

High among those issues is a controversy over Canada's still unhonored commitments to arm its military forces with U.S. nuclear warheads at home and in North Atlantic Treaty service abroad.

Diefenbaker dissolved Canada's 25th Parliament Wednesday and announced the election date. The two-month election campaign is customary.

The 67-year-old Prime Minister acted after an emotion-packed caucus of his badly shaken Conservative party closed ranks behind him and averted, for the time being at least, a split over party leadership.

Widespread rumblings remained around the country, however, with some Conservatives expressing misgivings over the outcome of the election if Diefenbaker continues to head the party.

While the U.S.-Canadian dispute over arms has attracted most attention, several other matters figured in the downfall of the government and will be prominent in the campaign. These include Canada's economic health and what critics consider a slowdown in development. Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson charges the Conservatives with a do-nothing policy; Diefenbaker accuses the Liberals of obstructionism.

"Let's not purge individualism's change the judiciary system," he said.

The committee is scheduled to meet with Elliott and Miss Perry Thursday at 4 p.m. in 330 Student Services to further examine the incident.

Deny Cuban Buildup

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nation's top defense and intelligence leaders say there is no evidence of offensive Soviet military weapons in Cuba.

Defense Secretary Robert McNamara said he believes "beyond any reasonable doubt" that all Soviet offensive weapons were removed from Cuba and have not been introduced.

Earlier, C.I.A. director John McConroe said the government has no evidence of any offensive Soviet weapons on the island.

McNamara's statement came in an extraordinary news conference called to answer Congressional charges that the administration had underestimated the seriousness of the communist buildup in Cuba.

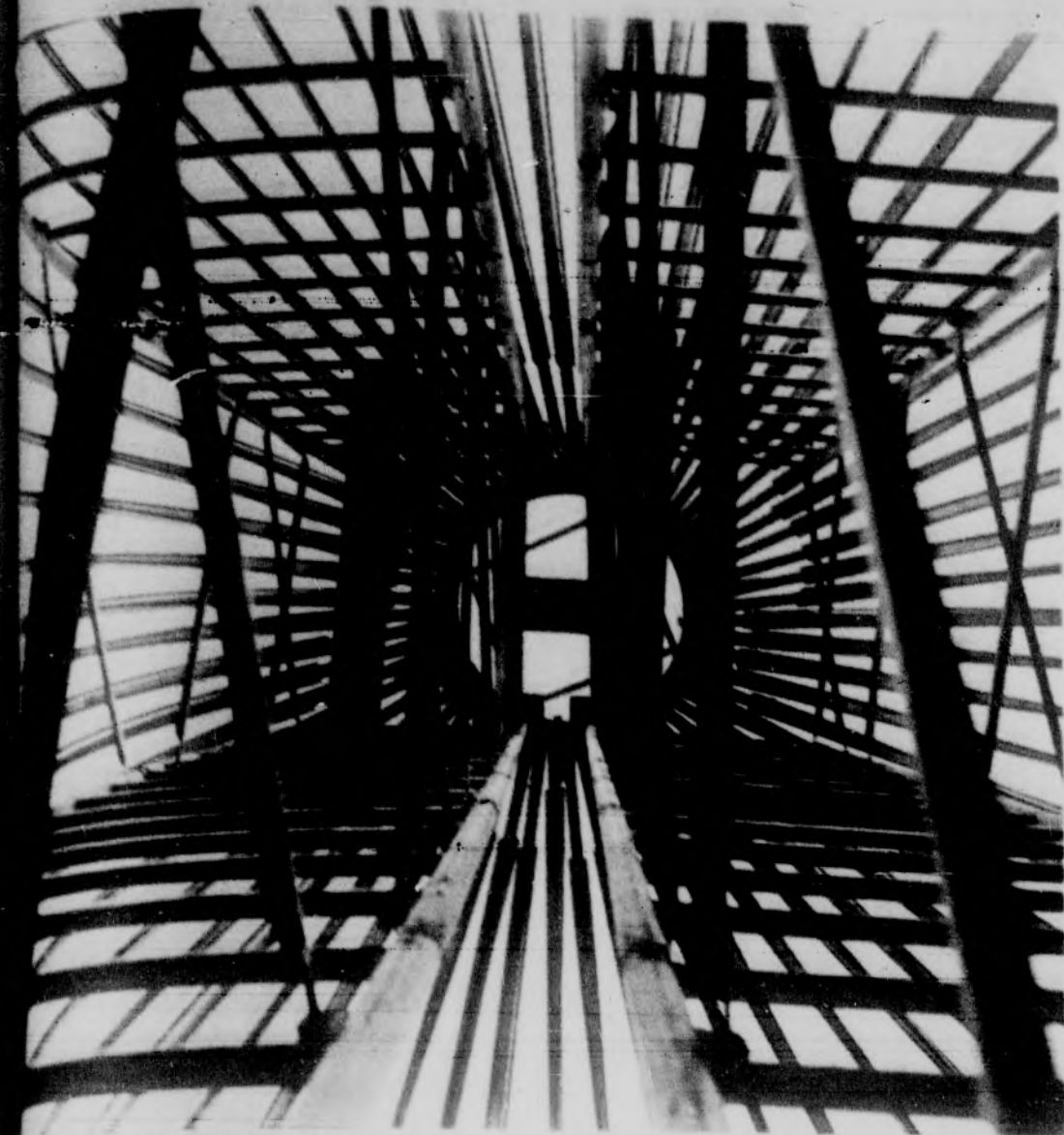
McConroe said U.S. military planes have flown some 400 reconnaissance flights over Cuba since last November 1st. He said they had found no sign of any offensive missiles being reintroduced to the island.

The defense secretary's opening statement appeared in large measure aimed at charges made Monday by Representative Donald Bruce. The *Indianapolis Times* reported the house that 40 or more Russian offensive missiles still were hidden in Cuba.

The Defense Department has described Bruce's report as "incorrect."

Earl Urges Ban On French 'Goods'

LONDON (UPI)—The Earl of Arran, reflecting British anger at Charles de Gaulle, has called the French president a "bottle-nosed old giraffe" and called for a boycott of French wines and women. He urged all "red-blooded Englishmen" to turn against de Gaulle and all things French.



GOIN' UP—Theodore Simon, superintendent of buildings and utilities, said the weather has enabled construction to proceed normally again on the \$400,000 MSU planetarium scheduled for completion this spring. Simon said no serious difficulty is expected in getting it finished on schedule.

—State News Photo by George Junne

Precedents Claimed For Illegal Seating

James Elliott, chief justice of the U.S. judicial committee, today answered criticism of his action allowing Miss Perry to vote on his committee after she was vetoed by the Senate.

Last week at AUSG meeting, President Jim Barnes said he had left a note under Elliott's door informing him of AUSG action. Elliott said that he did not receive the note and that he found out only through the "grape vine."

"Barnes" he said, "should have used my mail box for the official communication." The AUSG head commented on Elliott's statement by saying that he not only left him the note, but also talked to him personally about the matter.

The chief justice denied having received any announcement. He said that since no communication was received, he thought Miss Perry's removal from judiciary was not urgent.

Elliott said Miss Perry was told she could not remain on judiciary. Plans for petitioning for a new member were carried out Jan. 21-25.

"She was allowed to remain so judiciary could operate efficiently," he commented.

Committee member Kim Smith, Hillsdale, Michigan, said that if the committee was going to blame Elliott, then they could also blame Barnes or even Bob Howard, who nominated Miss Perry, for the incident.

"Let's not purge individualism's change the judiciary system," he said.

The committee is scheduled to meet with Elliott and Miss Perry Thursday at 4 p.m. in 330 Student Services to further examine the incident.

MSU Aids Students In Trouble With Law

Editor's Note: This is the second in a two-part series investigating the role of Student Judiciary.

By G. H. McELRATH
Of The State News

The issue of student law-breaking would be harder on the student if they were not handled by the University, John A. Puzak, law student, said.

Some offenses could result in a police record and possibly deny the student a security clearance, a commission in the armed forces, admission to law school or the bar.

"Foreign students could possibly be recalled by their embassy and sent home," said Puzak.

All cases involving students are kept out of civil courts if possible, Puzak said. He cited one instance where a student got into trouble in a local store. The store owner agreed not to press charges if the University would handle the case. The student was not punished, but underwent counseling.

Puzak requests that some cases be handled by the school. In most civil complaints the county prosecutor decides if he will prosecute. He usually refers misdemeanors to the dean's office.

(Continued on page 6)

Follow U.S., Admit Britain, Says Adenauer

BONN, GERMANY (UPI)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Wednesday took issue with President Charles de Gaulle by urging Britain's admission into the Common Market and strengthening of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization under U.S. leadership.

"Europe knows that it cannot defend itself without the support of the United States," he said. "I therefore, declare, with all emphasis that to us there can never be anything but close cooperation between free Europe and the United States."

Adenauer framed his remarks in an attempt to still opposition at home to signing a new treaty of cooperation with France after de Gaulle shook the Western alliance by blackballing Britain from the Common Market.

Student Job Payroll Totals Over 2 Million

Last year students working on-campus for the University were paid \$2,100,000.

A good share of the money went into MSU coffers, but it found its way to the dining halls, entertainment and miscellaneous columns of student budgets.

During an average two-week period in November, 1962, there were approximately 4,000 students employed by the University. They earned a total of \$2,100,000.

During the second term of the year, a student can earn \$1,000 a year during his first year of employment. After working 100 hours, his second term pay will be \$1,000, and his third term pay will be \$1,000. Any wages over \$1,000 must be approved by the personnel office.

Although on-campus jobs often do not require the students' resumes and don't require the usual college choice to get all campus. They can locate prospective employers through the placement bureau.

Last year 2,381 students were employed on-campus jobs by the placement bureau.

During this school year the placement office has placed 1,241 students in on-campus jobs and earned approximately \$48,000 between August 1 and Dec. 31, 1962, he said.



COLDER



Le Grand Puzzler? (Christian Science Monitor)



MISS MSU CANDIDATES—One of these seven coeds will be crowned Miss MSU at the annual J-Hop, Feb. 9. Center front is Diane Ricketts, Park Ridge, Ill., sophomore. Second row, left to right, are Penny Peterson, Grosse Pointe Woods, freshman; Sharon Connors, Chicago junior; and Judith Stelter, Buchanan, freshman. Top row, left to right, are Jill Markley, Dearborn, junior; Cynthia Cuthbertson, East Lansing, sophomore; and Sheila Evans, Rahway, N.J., junior.

Industrial Research Park Needed Says Jamrich

Michigan should make 10,000 acres available for an industrial research park development, James X. Jamrich, assistant dean of the College of Education told the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

In this location developing industry would be able to use the quantitative, qualitative and intellectual manpower from the U. of M., MSU and Wayne State University.

MSU has much to offer as a partner in such a venture, Jamrich said. This includes the combined resources of the mathematics division and a soon to be installed advanced computer, on going water resources research and the possibility of forest products developments along with potential in the College of

Engineering.

"The utility and feasibility of such a development has been established in the vicinity of each of the universities" was not excluded by Jamrich.

"Unique and firm relationships" have been developed between institutions of high learning and industrial and business enterprises in other states, he said.

The Michigan economy, Jamrich said, "Needs the impact of diversification which would be provided by production of goods and materials related to a varied, modern technology."

Jamrich was formerly assistant director of the legislative study committee on higher education in Michigan and has conducted studies of higher education in this state, and New York, Illinois and Ohio.

Mothers-In-Law

NEW YORK (UPI)—A firm that specializes in finding lost persons has blamed the major cause of absconding husbands and wandering wives on mothers-in-law. The company said in 1962 it found 431 wayward husbands—and 206 left home because of mothers-in-law.

Crossing Streets Is Exciting Pastime

The campus has developed three distinct types of pedestrian and motor traffic violators.

Loosely labeled, they are a special breed of animal that is best described as "ambulators-and-vehiculators-with-destructive-impulses-either-suicidal-or-homicidal."

Broken down into sub-groups, they can be classified as:

"The Indifferents," a pedestrian who assumes all vehicles can and will stop to allow him to cross the roadway, whether that roadway is Grand River Avenue or Circle Drive;

"The Roadrunners," that breed of pedestrian who would rather tear through the traffic than stick to the sidewalks; and

"The Tank Drivers," the motorists who will speed up to prevent a pedestrian or another motorist from legally crossing in front of him.

In the first two cases, the pedestrians are directly violating University traffic ordinances. "Pedestrians shall not cross the roadway except at a marked crosswalk," says the regulation, in its vain effort to legislate safety into a world of unconcerned walkers.

The "Tank Drivers" are also covered by University ordinance. The "driver of a vehicle shall yield the right of way to a pedestrian crossing the roadway within any marked crosswalk," states the ordinance.

Making pedestrians run for their lives while crossing the street, or searing another motorist half to death is not covered in the ordinances, but common sense should dictate courtesy on the part of pedestrians and drivers alike.

Possibly manners would improve if University police started issuing violations to wandering pedestrians and motorists.

Case Hall And Campus Chest

In a statement last week, Spartan basketball coach Fordy Anderson, who served as honorary chairman of the Campus Chest drive, asked students to "count their blessings, loosen the money belt and give the Campus Chest a hand this year."

And that is just what the members of North and South Case Hall did last weekend when they collected more than \$700 at an auction and on Penny Night.

When the weekend's activities were concluded, students acquired the services of a jazz band, chauffeurs, and "slave laborers."

But more important, Case Hall residents collected \$719.17 for Campus Chest. This is the kind of dorm spirit we like to see.



Letters To The Editor

Cuban Problem, Soldiers, Buses

To the Editor: After over two years of a clearly ineffective Cuban policy, and with the imminent danger of a decided turn for the worse, it seems to me that a constructive alternative to the present direction of our diplomacy is far overdue.

My observations indicate that our present Cuban policy has resulted in (1) convincing the Cuban people that we are against their obtaining decent and dignified lives, and further consolidating their behind Dr. Castro, despite his obvious faults, and (2) convincing the majority of the people in underdeveloped countries that we do not stand for democracy and equality at all, but that we are apathetic reactionaries interested only in economic exploitation.

The adoption of President Kennedy's four-point plan would in my opinion only succeed in deepening the hate and mistrust of the United States now in the minds of these people, and in further alienating our close allies.

I should like to propose the following six-point program: (1) Recognition of the Cuban government and declaration of respect for the internationally observed territorial laws.

(2) Lifting of all economic boycotts of Cuba except for weapons, and re-instating pre-Castro quotas on Cuban products.

(3) Immediate dispatch of quantities of surplus U.S. food and drugs to needy Cubans, to be administered by the U.N. or the International Red Cross in the name of the United States.

(4) Sending of Peace Corps members to Cuba as soon as possible to aid with agriculture,

construction of homes and schools, and teaching. (5) Negotiations with the Cuban government concerning initiation of the various political, economic, and social reforms upon which the Cuban revolution was based.

(6) Simultaneous with the above, a vigorous radio and propaganda campaign, assuring the Cuban people of our support of the principles of the revolution and of our desire to see a truly free and democratic Cuba. To use force and coercion as tools of political diplomacy will only gain us enemies; to use power in meeting human needs will surely yield understanding and world peace.

Richard E. Berg
915 Cherry Lane

out lunch or a break of any kind for 8 hours). It should be obvious to the "displeased customers" of the bus line where the pressure ought to be brought to bear—namely upon the officials of the bus lines.

At least, let's leave the bus drivers alone; they have enough problems in dodging pedestrians and bicycle riders.

Sylvia Straub
1543C Spartan Village

(Editor's Note: The editorials pointed out specific remarks of one driver—not all of them. The State News is interested in better bus service for the campus and has informed the company responsible.)

Bus Drivers

Dear Sir: The current "discussion" about the campus bus schedule, it seems to me, is aimed at the wrong target—the drivers. A little reflection would tell anyone that the drivers do not decide how many buses there are to be on a particular route. A little more reflection should tell anyone that to blame and criticize the drivers for the fact that buses don't run every five minutes—as we'd like them to—is both unfair and extremely reprehensible. Besides being juvenile, this kind of behavior is futile because it is directed at the wrong source.

I suspect that the campus run is quite a good source of revenue for the bus company. In fact, one driver told me that he carried 1300 passengers on one of those below-zero days last week (by the way, this same driver went with-

Old Soldiers

To the Editor: "I believe we will not be beat. America is still the champ. There is no other country as advanced or with as much potential as the United States..." To make our foreign policy more effective, however, we have to get the facts and learn not to talk in cliches. How heartwarming to hear General Howley's cliches! The retired brigadier general has now joined those "old soldiers who never die"... MacArthur, Rickenbacker, Walker...

David Weekes
1544B Spartan Village

Amen!

Dear God: There is no State News. Nancy Dixon, East Lansing Dennis McGinty, Lansing Pat Real, Lansing Sharon Kidder, East Lansing

Gables Builder

To the Editor: I received a very interesting article in the mail, taken from your paper, giving a history of Coral Gables. From the article, it is very plain to see that you did not check your material very thoroughly. First, let me state that it is illegal for anyone but a registered professional architect or engineer to design a building for public occupancy, and that construction permits are issued on plans submitted with the Michigan seal of the designing architect or engineer.

Second, the building was constructed by the Graham Construction Co., of Lansing, without the help of engineering students from Michigan State University. This is not meant to embarrass you, but to put the record straight. Christopher J. King
Vermontville

Editors Note: The State News is pleased to have the opinion of the Coral Gables. The story said "most of the work was done by students," and that the Gables' owner credits students with the existence of establishment.)

On Campus

Is That The Prof?

Sally Derrickson



You know it's inevitable. You know that Michigan State, and other universities, are big and will grow bigger.

You know there are umpteen million kids in high school today who'll want to come to college, and you know they have the right, if they have the ability, to expose those eager minds to more training.

But doggone it, you don't have to like it. True, there may be no evil in bigness...but it's uncomfortable.

When you're sitting in the 55th row (you can almost hear the harps at that lofty height) in a lecture session with 300 students, crammed elbow to elbow with 10 square inches of room to take notes...it's pretty difficult to concentrate.

You can usually identify the prof...he's the fellow on the platform with the microphone around his neck. It's uncomfortable for him, too—all those wires and antennas tie him down if he's a pacer. Questions? If you have questions, buddy, grab yourself a front row seat at the start of the term unless your nickname is Lester Lungs.

Or maybe you go to class by television. This is a little trickier, since the prof can answer questions if you step up to the mike in your monitor room and speak up. He can ask you questions, too. You know, this might work out okay...every entering freshman could take a course in radio-TV and speech: How To Get The Most Out Of Television Lectures 101.

New teaching techniques, they tell us, may help solve the communication problems in large classes. And there will always be a few outstanding professors who can keep 300 students avidly interested for 50 minutes. But (back to numbers again) the majority of professors just can't communicate effectively with that many people.

Some day, according to a poly sci prof, students will go to college by tapes. They will listen to taped lectures, take the exam, and when they have passed it, go on to the next tape. Why, a real go-getter could be out of college in three or four months!

The saddest part of all, though, is that this mass-production grades by student number, little black marks on an IBM sheet stuff takes the fun out of learning. Seriously.

Sure, with bigger classes, there is more responsibility placed on the student...and perhaps eventually more independence will result. But it takes away that old challenge...swapping ideas with a professor and other students in the class, asking questions, debating little...this is what makes the learning process interesting.

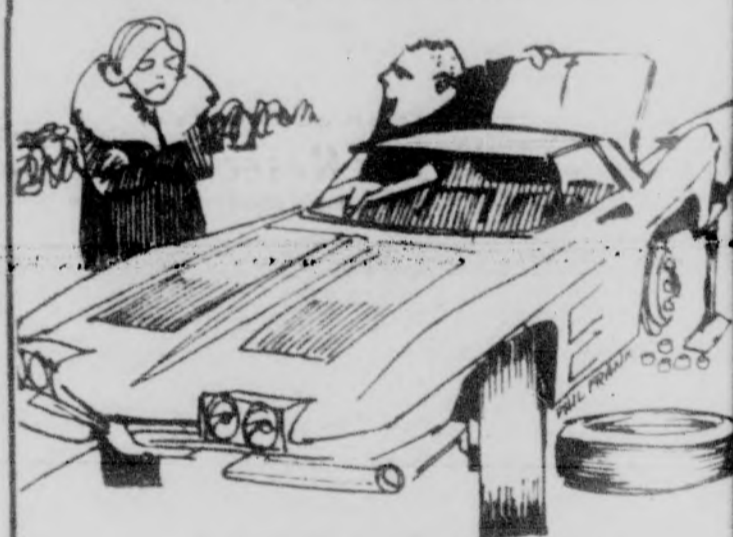
And even the best lecturer can't remove the barrier that inevitably builds up when he's lecturing to 300 kids instead of 30. Unless he's superhuman, he'll never know more about you than your student number and the grade his grad assistant gives you at the end of the term.

Greater student initiative will be needed they tell us. If you want to get to know your professor, go see him. If you have a question, ask the grad assistant. A few of us will. But the majority won't.

Maybe it isn't really this bad yet...but the day may soon arrive when, after four years in a university computer center, you'll get your diploma in the mail. "Congratulations, 309871 2 2 92 4," it will say, and reading around the little holes in that 3 by 7 card, you'll know you're graduated.

Frankly Speaking

By Phil Frank



Do you have to keep saying "200 late minutes?"

Career Opportunities With GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

The hundreds of products General Foods produces are marketed under more than 30 brand names. You're probably familiar with such household favorites as Post (cereals and beverages) - Battle Creek, Maxwell House, Jell-o, Birds Eye, Swans Down, and Gaines.

General Foods operates 65 plants and other installations in North America and GF brands are also processed and sold by subsidiaries in more than a dozen foreign countries. Gross sales in the last few years have topped the billion-dollar mark.

Post Division and Corporate management representatives will interview you on February 15 for candidates in the fields of engineering, production, research and development, accounting and finance, marketing and sales, and institutional sales. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, sex, or national origin.

Please contact the University Placement Office for appointment.

Labor Flexes Muscles



By Jack Shea

Last Saturday former Governor John B. Swainson came, saw, and conquered the Democratic State Convention at Grand Rapids...or did he?

There seems to be sufficient reason to believe that first, it wasn't really his victory at all, and second, the actual power he possesses leaves much to be desired.

The newspapers made a big play of Swainson's dramatic flight from a hospital bed in Detroit to the Convention floor in Grand Rapids. They attributed Zoltan Ferency's election as state chairman to Swainson's courageous effort.

But the fact of the matter is that Ferency had more than enough votes to win the \$10,000 a year position before Swainson arrived on the scene.

So, if it wasn't Swainson's effort that brought victory to Ferency, whose was it?

On this count things are pretty clear. Labor organizations led by the UAW pulled, in the words of John B. Martin, Republican committeeman, a "naked power play."

Like it or not, Democrats, this is what it was. Whether Ferency is the better qualified man is not the question. He may well be. But the reversal of some significant districts between Friday evening and Saturday noon is the question.

At least one district chairman on Friday night said he thought Ferency was the better man but his loyalty to Neil Staebler would keep his delegation in the Collins (John "Joe" Collins) camp.

By Saturday at noontime his delegation was behind Ferency.

Why the change? Most likely one does not have to look any further than Solidarity House and her loyal volunteers.

Now the fact of the matter is that they have a right to have a large voice. After all, organized labor is a big part of our state population and they have been very generous with their money for a long time in support of Democratic candidates for office.

But for their own good they should realize that power is not an end in itself but only a means to an end. This they seem to have forgotten.

Because, as a result of their power play, years of work by Neil Staebler to broaden the base of the Democratic party in Michigan have been defeated. Solidarity House has shown the rest of the district delegations from around the state just who is going to get his way. This is not much of a way to impress outstate independent voters; and if there is any one thing that Staebler and his protege Joe Collins have been dedicated to, it has been the cultivation of the outstate areas.

Staebler, going from door to door at the convention hotel in Grand Rapids, was proud to tell delegates that the party, under Collins, had made significant progress in the outstate districts.

The delegations listened with respect to Mr. Democrat of Michigan. But when the purseholders came around they stopped thinking like the progressive Democrats Staebler urged them to be and started thinking like men who want to simply hold power for their own sake.

Labor knows that if they have Swainson's man in there as chairman they will have closer control of party policy than if they had retained Collins whose closest advisors (Staebler, etc.) live in Washington.

For the next two years, at least, the party power will be at home. Whether this is to their advantage is another question. Swainson and UAW official Walsh both have been disappointed in attempts to get some personal patronage from Washington. The Grand Rapids episode is going to make that patronage even more remote.

About the only power Mr. Swainson has right now is the power to keep himself at the head of the table; and he wouldn't be able to do that if it were not for the financial arm of the state labor organizations. He willingly suffered injury in his relations with Michigan's delegation to Washington in order to get another crack at the governor's chair in '64.

Just how successful he will be depends upon how successful he is in closing the breach between Washington and Lansing.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Bundle of straw
5. Hamper
12. Reverberate
13. Gastropod mollusk
14. Australian marsupial
15. Insists
16. Soak
18. Latvian
19. Menace
22. Down at heel
25. In reference to
26. Stone having true luster

DOWN
28. Dawn goddess
29. Curve
31. Soapstone
34. Myself
35. Skinned
38. Ike, Sneed, Budget
40. Spelt
42. Rocky-hill
43. Many
46. Spirit
49. Last separately
50. Book of the Bible
51. Cure-all
52. Lean toward
DOWN
1. Rainy
2. River in Ecuador
3. Gather stitches
4. Irish whiskey
5. Possessed
6. Cain's brother
7. Nominates
8. Winged
9. Rod used to fashion glass
10. Finish
11. Legal action
17. Chinese pagoda
19. Golf hazard
20. Wink of Zeus
21. Bird
23. Cupola
24. Fr. river
27. Weary
30. Cowardly
32. Fortune
33. Room for clothes
36. Abnormal body fluid
37. Style of Michigan
39. Became joy
41. Tear down
43. Small swallow
44. Gr. long E.
45. Yarn measure
47. Footed vase
48. Stripling

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-48.

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Eye Maturity, Status Symbols

Students Toast Drinks To Social Success

This is the third in a four-part series about University drinking regulations.

By **CHECK-MING**
Of The State News

Students in their late teens and early twenties start drinking to show others their advancement toward maturity, according to Ralph W. Daniels, director of the State Board of Alcoholism.

"If you go 'TGIF-ing' to the local pub, you're not drinking for the relaxation of a beer, but for the formation of a status symbol," Daniels said.

A Gallup poll, taken in 1958, showed that the largest percentage of college students drink because "it is the socially accepted thing to do."

Other reasons for drinking, the poll discovered, were that students:

- 1. liked the taste of alcoholic beverages,
- 2. lacked the conviction that drinking in itself is wrong,
- 3. enjoyed the role alcohol "plays" in celebrations of different kinds,
- 4. indicated that they "just wanted to get drunk."

Drinking in college appears to have a notable function in students' social activities, according to Daniels. It is sometimes held to be a necessary constituent of the successful social life that most students desire.

A master's thesis, "An Analysis of Drinking Practices and Problems Among Male Undergraduates at a Midwestern University," written by a graduate student, at Western Michigan University, revealed that among 336 coeds interviewed, the mean number of dates for the non-drinkers was 1.0 per week and for the drinkers it was 3.5.

Drinking is frequently a stimulating topic of conversation among students, Daniels said.

Favorable connotations are usually given to social drinking. "Drinking seems to act as a symbol of confidence, gratification, not as a physical and social relaxation motive given to it by adults," he said.

The college student who drinks, illustrates many aspects of social behavior—conformity and tradition, Daniels said.

The graduate student's research showed that the greatest number of student drinkers were in the freshman class. Some authorities believe this may account for the high percentage of failures and drop-outs at the college level.

Students majoring in business drink more frequently than students majoring in applied arts, education, or liberal arts; graduate students' research indicated.

The research also showed that the percentage of students who live in fraternity houses and rented rooms or apartments drink more in those places than students who live in dormitories or with their parents.

Drinking occurs more frequently if a student's parents drink and if the student thinks his parents would approve.

Students 19 and 20 consume more alcohol than the students

21 and older.

Veterans and married students drink more than the single, non-veterans.

Students having a grade point average of 1.5 to 2.49, make up the largest percentage of college drinkers, the study showed.

Of the 59 per cent of the college students who drink, the majority prefer beer, and they seldom drink in excess of five drinks," the thesis revealed.

Friday: The student and the University—how they stand on the drinking question.



REPUBLICAN TALK—Dan Jackson, representative of the central committee, discusses party activities with Jim North Muskegon sophomore and vice president of the Republicans on campus.

Republican Stresses Youth's Political Role

Ultimate success of the Republican and Democrats depends on the interest of youth, a representative of the Michigan State Central Committee said today.

Jackson, who travels throughout the lower peninsula to local GOP groups, said the party should pursue the political in which he is interested.

"We elected George Romney and now we have to get the tools for him to patch up this state."

Jackson listed three campaign plans for getting the people out to vote in the spring election.

1. "We plan to revitalize the large army of block workers, we used in the fall elections."

2. "We plan to reactivate our telephone committees to urge all people to get out and vote."

3. "Governor Romney has developed two brochures which will be mailed to all those who said they voted for Romney for governor in the fall."

Dawson Cited For Research

Lawrence Dawson, professor of food science, received a Certificate of Recognition from the Michigan Allied Poultry Industries at their annual meeting Jan. 30.

Dawson was cited for his outstanding research that has expanded markets for egg and poultry products.

Ski Rental Equipment

• Ski \$500
• Boots
• Poles (50¢ Insurance)

WEEKEND—FRIDAY—MONDAY
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Freedom Bereiter Says Science Must Continue Discovery

(Continued from page 1)

should exercise appropriate restraint, should show respect for the opinions of others, and should make every effort to indicate that he is not an institutional spokesman.

Problems facing MSU as its enrollment continues to grow are to be studied by the council. Subcommittees were organized to consider such factors as grading, the principles and criteria for possible curricula changes and the establishment of priorities among the functions and objectives of the University. Each of the topics will be discussed at separate council meetings.

To initiate this study, Gordon Sabine, vice president for special projects, explained the methods for determining future enrollments.

Following Sabine, Richard Schlegel, professor of physics and astronomy, stated the factors in favor of limited enrollment, while John O'Donnell, associate professor of education, commented on the future need for decentralization if the University becomes considerable larger.

There is no substitute for making discoveries in science, a University of Illinois faculty member said at the Kliva Wednesday afternoon.

Carl Bereiter, associate professor of education and guest speaker in the Provost Lecture Series, said that personality psychology can't play around with abstracts.

The title of his speech was "Psychology of Personality and the Myth of Measurement."

"Columbus had a concrete theory. If he had an abstract geometrical theory about the earth's shape, there is a good chance that he may never have made it to the boats. We have

got to get some people in some boats," he said.

"Personality psychology is like a corpse lacking the blood of discovery," he said.

"Other sciences basically believe in measurement and abstraction. There has been a tendency or great urge in our field to state theories in terms of equations," he said.

"Speaking in these terms have led us to grave, strategic, and illogical mistakes," he said.

Bereiter said that personality psychology has to work out its own axioms and use them.

"In other sciences, it is believed that one thing leads to another and in doing so sometimes ends up down a blind alley. When they are in that blind alley they can compare their own results with others and see their mistakes."

"For us, mistakes don't show the way. The only things we can depend on are intuition and common sense," he said.

"Other sciences deal with measurable things. We are more related to the philosophy and the literature methods than to those



CARL BEREITER

Arabian Politics Speaker's Topic

The violent history of the United Arab Republic, which joined Egypt and Syria under the rule of Egypt's President Nasser for three years in an experimental political union, will be discussed Thursday by a noted social anthropologist.

Alan Horton, visiting MSU this week from the American Universities Field Staff, will describe the UAR's origins, problems, and continuing significance at 7:30 p.m. in 32 Union, in a meeting open to all interested persons.

Did you hear about **Barnes Floral** Valentine's Day Special?

Be sure and watch for it in next week's State News

Ski Rental Equipment

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WEEKEND—FRIDAY—MONDAY
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For those who prefer the traditional "Continenals" style, several styles, all colors and fabrics.

Today's wanted, slender slacks with side zip pocket. Narrow waistband. Buy several pairs.

Tight as a second skin with unusual comb pocket, comb included, inverted "C" pockets, 12.7 cuffless pattern.

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Tight and lean right down to the cuff. Western saddle stitched pockets and seams. Wheat, Olive, Black, 24-inch Western style.

Just what the name means... no pockets... that you can see. Iridescent Sharkskin in choice of colors.

Side pockets concealed by zippers on the seam. Hip pockets hidden on waistband. Get on the bed...

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Intramural News

Basketball Schedule

- Gym II-3
6 D.S. Phi - K.A. Psi
7 T.D. Chi - SAE
8 Delta - ACR
9 A.S. Phi - Sigma Nu
10 Psi U - P.K. Psi
11 Psi U - P.K. Psi
12 Psi U - P.K. Psi
13 Psi U - P.K. Psi
14 Psi U - P.K. Psi
15 Psi U - P.K. Psi
16 Psi U - P.K. Psi
17 Psi U - P.K. Psi
18 Psi U - P.K. Psi
19 Psi U - P.K. Psi
20 Psi U - P.K. Psi

Hockey Schedule

- 10:00 Bailey - East Shaw
10:45 Open for Practice

Women's Bowling

In women's bowling Alpha Gamma Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta emerged as champions in their respective blocks.

Capistrano Nets 28

Evans Scholars looked like the team to beat Tuesday night as they romped over Martin Hall 96-36.

Jim Beattie paced the Magaffers to a 56-45 win over the Jewels with 20 points while Roger Halley gave added support with 13 points.

Other Results: Phlogistons 40, Owen Owls 26, Falcons 73, Shicks 32, Logical Empirists 44, St. Girauds 38, CSO 37, Vets 26, Dukes 50, Rakkers 47, 7-Sevens 26, White Coats 18, Hedrick 25, Mott 24, Green Hands 34, Globe Trotters 20, Net Breakers 48, Hawkeyes 46, Sharp Shooters 47, Sinkers 32.

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Moreland, Watkins, Lewis

Thinclad Hopes Ride On Sprinters

By TERRY GOMOLL Of The State News

Michigan State's three sprinters, Sherman Lewis, Bob Moreland and Ron Watkins, should prove to be three of the more exciting performers of an exceptional Spartan track team in the Michigan State Relays, Saturday.

for any cinderman in the broad jump event. The trio put up...

Moreland is developing into another sophomore star as Lewis placed fourth in the 100-yard dash...

Lewis currently holds the Spartan indoor record for the 60-yard dash along with three former Spartan stars and teammate Moreland.

featuring relay champ, Nate Adams. Lewis rates Adams and Moreland as the men to beat if he is placed...

With speedsters like Lewis and Moreland, Watkins, a senior hasn't had a chance to shine.

At the 1962 Big Ten indoor track meet, Watkins finished third in the 60, giving State two of the top three places. In the 1962 State Relays, he placed fifth.

Swim Ace's Illness Led To All-American

By LIZ HYMAN Of The State News

Jeff Mattson learned to swim to build himself up after an illness. He built up so well that he was named two years on the all-American team...

Mattson hails from Olympia, Wash., where he has been swimming the backstroke since the age of 10.

As a sophomore at Michigan State, Mattson placed third in the 100-yard backstroke at the nationals and was named to the all-American team.

Last year he had some shoulder trouble and was unable to swim the backstroke until the end of the year.

He was also a member of the national champion 400-yard freestyle relay team, which broke every record last year.

Mattson is a senior majoring in physical education. He says he came to school so far from home because he feels the competition is the stiffest in the Big Ten and he wanted a chance to swim in it.

Jeff likes the outdoors and spends his spare time in Washington mountain climbing. He says, "When you look outside the window and see beautiful mountains you just have to climb them."

His other outdoor activities include sky diving and skin diving. He belongs to a skin diving club and has explored the Puget Sound.

At State, Jeff is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity of which he was vice president last year. He's also a member of the Porpoise fraternity, men's swimming honorary.

Last summer Mattson went to Yale University where he trained at a swimming clinic all summer, twice a day.

One idiosyncrasy swimming fans may notice when watching Jeff swim the freestyle is that he rotates his head from side to side instead of bringing it up on one side.

This summer Jeff would like to go to Europe with his fellow captain Mike Wood.

He feels the Spartan team is doing well. "Their times are good and Coach Fedders, the new assistant coach is working the team hard and that's good."



BACKSTROKE ACE--Jeff Mattson, co-captain of the swimming team and an All-American in the backstroke and freestyle, prepares for the Northwestern and Bowling Green meet Saturday.

STAN GETZ BOSANOVA QUINTET with ADDIS & CRAFT (Folk Singers) February 20-- 8:30 \$1.75, 2.75, 3.75, 4.50 FORD AUDITORIUM 20 E. Jefferson Ave. Detroit 26, Mich.

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RUNNERS, GO TO YOUR MARKS--Michigan State thinclads will rely on these three sprinters--Saturday's relays here. They are from left to right: sophomore Bob Moreland, junior Sherman Lewis and senior Ron Watkins.

Valentine Chocolates Whitman's Chocolates Samplers \$2.00 Red Deluxe Heart \$2.50 Whitman's Deluxe Heart Asst \$2.25 4 oz. Deluxe Heart 69c Gilbert Red Paper Heart \$2.50 Yellow Box \$3.50 Fancy Red Rose Box \$3.50 4 oz. Heart 65c

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COLOR YOUR OWN SHOES! New! EXCITING Color and change Color as often as you choose Shu-Mak-up 24 colors when you want to change color just apply cleaner and start over. Takes just 30 minutes. Conditioner 50c Color 25c Wax 25c Glitter Powder 50c Liebermann's DOWNTOWN LANSING 107 S. Washington EAST LANSING 209 E. Grand River

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U-M Faculty Favors Sports

ANN ARBOR (UPI) -- The University of Michigan will probably continue to participate in intercollegiate athletics, if the faculty members have anything to say about it.

A survey revealed that 84.4 per cent of the faculty favored continuing athletic competition with other schools and 64.2 per cent favored remaining in the tough Big Ten Conference.

The study was made for the Senate Advisory Committee on University Affairs by a subcommittee on professionalism in intercollegiate athletics.

Results of the survey showed 84.4 per cent of the faculty favored continuing athletic competition with other schools and 64.2 per cent favored remaining in the tough Big Ten Conference.

Faculty members were less than overjoyed with the Big Ten pact to play in the Rose Bowl. Only 44.9 per cent approved and 35.2 per cent disapproved.

Only 22 per cent of the faculty favored the present grants-in-aid program, which has so financial need factor. Almost two-thirds of the faculty favored stricter standards in the Big Ten's new policy of aid to athletes.

The study committee said 58.7 per cent of the faculty favored increased efforts to police the giving of aid to athletes.

S' Hardcourters Set Sights On Illinois

Plot Upset Of Big Ten Leader

By JOHN VAN GIESEN
Of The State News

State is tracking high-flying Illinois on its radar as the Spartans missile poised to try and blast the Illinois to the uppermost level of the basketball atmosphere in Saturday at Champaign.

Nationally the Illini are in orbit with a fourth place rating in the latest polls.

With five starters scoring in double figures, and another pair of reserves, the Spartans face a formidable challenge for the Spartans.

The average for the Illini starting five are Dave Downey, 18; Bill Small, 17; Bill Burwell, 15; Bob Starnes, 13 and Tal Brody, 11. Downey and Starnes line up at forward, Burwell is the center and Brody and Small handle the backcourt.

Downey is one of four starring seniors on the Illini squad. The 6-4 ace is considered a top prospect for All-Conference and All-American honors. Last year he showed Spartan fans how he won support for the dream teams when he scored 28 points in the Illini win over the Spartans at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Brody, the only sophomore in the starting lineup, checks in at 6-2, and is rated as the outstanding addition to last year's fourth place conference finishers.

His primary contribution has been in ballhandling and defense, but he also showed he can do the scoring job with 22 points against State. In the Illini loss to powerful Cincinnati.

Burwell at 6-8 and Starnes at 6-5 lend authority to the Illini's rebounding. Lack of height will be a major Spartan disadvantage, for Illinois has five players over 6-5.

The other guard, Small, rates as the team's best outside shooter. The 6-2 backcourtman also led his team in free throw shooting for the past two years.

Three other players who Coach Harry Combes feels he can insert into his lineup without any loss of strength are 6-5 Bogie Redmond, 6-8 Skip Thoren and 6-2 Bill Edwards.

Illinois players have an amazing amount of experience in pressure ballgames, as three were on state or city championship high

school teams. Burwell played for Brooklyn's Boys High which won the New York City championship in 1959. Brody was a member of a New Jersey team which won the National championship's Illinois state champs in 1961.

State, while not matching the potent Illinois scoring records, can start a lineup with four men in double figures. Pete Gent, Marcus Sanders and Ted Williams all are over the 14 point mark with Gent hitting at close to 16 points per game. His knee injury is expected to be completely healed by Saturday.

Fourth leading scorer is Bill Berry who continues to lead the team in total rebounds. His average is around 10 in both departments. Williams, with close to 11 rebounds a game, has the top average but has played in seven less games. The fifth starter, Jack Lamers, is averaging over nine points.

The Spartans are behind in their all-time win-loss records against every conference foe, but they are closest to Illinois which has a 10-7 edge over the Spartans.

Saturday's contest will be played in the afternoon, as Illinois continues to experiment with daytime games. It figures to be one of the last games ever played in George Huff Gymnasium. Illinois expects to open an \$8 million fieldhouse next month. This game was slated to be the opener in the new building, but construction fell behind schedule.

Team Star Jerry George

Aims For 1964 Olympics

By MIKE JASENAK
Of The State News

When the Spartan gymnast, the announcer of the Big Ten meet for each year and one name is heard with frequency--Jerry George.

Words-key performer in the description of the team captain from New Orleans.

What the competing Spartans can count on is a competitor to contend for team points.

George has netted 100 points, an average of 10. In every meet this year the captain has taken the two first place finisher results like this.

George's major began his career at a Jesuit school in New Orleans.

He decided to go out to Michigan since the wrestling was the gymnastics and wrestling wasn't in Michigan.

When he talked me into entering gymnastics, Jerry, entered gymnastics.

George, entered gymnastics, and he was the captain of his high school team.

George went on to lead his team to the national championship in the women's division.

George will play under the name of Jerry.

George will play under the name of Jerry.

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George will play under the name of Jerry.

to capture the state all-around championship.

George received numerous offers at graduation, but chose MSU because I knew it had one of the best gymnastics teams in the nation. You see, most of the offers were from eastern schools, and the Mid West has a better reputation for gymnastics than the East.

While a freshman and sophomore George added three more events -- horizontal bar, free exercises and the lone horse for status as an all-around performer.

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George, entered gymnastics, and he was the captain of his high school team.

He decided to go out to Michigan since the wrestling was the gymnastics and wrestling wasn't in Michigan.

This is an important feature to Jerry, who is extremely devoted to body form and physical fitness.

"I devote about four hours a day to gymnastics," said Jerry. When asked why he tended toward different events rather than specialization, Jerry replied: "I believe that a gymnast should develop all his capabilities, and attempt to be proficient in all events. I also feel that an individual should develop his entire body and not just certain parts of it."

Jerry then went on to further describe his views on specialization: "Gymnastics is a European sport and in Europe no gymnasts specialize. Gymnastics is a sport of six events and in order to make any international team a gymnast must be able to participate in every event."

"America is the only country in the world with specialists, which is why we get clattered in every Olympic gymnastics competition."

"I'm not saying that specialization is bad, for a person should do what he can do best, but when you specialize you limit yourself."

Jerry's most pleasing routine occurred in last year's Big Ten meet, when he took fourth place in the side horse event.

"Although I didn't win, I felt that winning is the only thing that counts. A lot of performers will say that and not mean it, but I honestly feel that knowing that you've done your best gives you far greater satisfaction than winning."

As far as this year is concerned, Jerry is not satisfied. "The reason it looks like I'm having a good year is because so many good seniors graduated."

Jerry felt that the Spartans should finish second in the Big Ten behind Michigan. "I feel that we will definitely take the Big Ten title next year."

"I don't think any other player on any team will make a statement like that, but, besides losing no one from this year's squad, we have a fine group of freshmen performers, lead by all-around man Jim Curzi."

Jerry plans to coach gymnastics someday, but says he will stay in gymnastics "till I'm over the hill."

Jerry's biggest desire right now is to make the 1964 Olympic team.

"If I didn't think I had a chance to make the Olympic squad, I wouldn't be in the sport now."

12,121 MSU students took part in scheduled IM contests in 1961-62.

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FIGHTING ILLINI SOPHOMORE--Tal Brody, sophomore guard, has been the key to Illinois' cage success this season. In his senior year at Trenton, N.J., he average 17 points a game, while leading his team to the state championship.

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Big Ten Standings

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Illinois	5	0	1.000	463	413
Ohio State	4	2	.667	467	476
Minnesota	4	2	.667	435	401
Indiana	3	2	.600	443	432
Michigan	3	3	.500	445	428
Iowa	3	3	.500	407	445
MICHIGAN STATE	3	4	.429	511	526
Wisconsin	2	3	.400	347	353
Northwestern	2	4	.333	485	477
Purdue	1	7	.125	643	695

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•REAL ESTATE
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•TRANSPORTATION
•WANTED

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5 DAYS \$3.00

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1957 CHEVY, Del-Air convertible. Owner leaving state. Will sell in best offer. IV 3-8056.
1962 FALCON, 2 door, Peacock Blue, standard transmission, radio, rear seat speaker, white walls, less than 7,000 actual miles. Like new. \$1045.
1961 FORD FAIRLANE, 2 door, 4 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, excellent condition, \$950, Phone 355-3219.

1958 RENAULT, sun roof, radio, heater, good mileage, \$1,000, 355-9844.
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1959 FORD retractable convertible, 8 cylinder, power steering, standard shift, excellent condition, priced for quick sale. IV 2-9776.

'61 LARK convertible, 8 cylinder, standard shift, one owner, Excellent condition. Priced for quick sale. Crosby's Pontiac and Buick, IV 2-9776.
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ABC Auto Parts
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3 blocks east of Grand Trunk RR
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1962 FALCON, 2 door, Peacock Blue, standard transmission, radio, rear seat speaker, white walls, less than 7,000 actual miles. Like new. \$1045.
1961 FORD FAIRLANE, 2 door, 4 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, excellent condition, \$950, Phone 355-3219.

1962 FALCON, 2 door, Peacock Blue, standard transmission, radio, rear seat speaker, white walls, less than 7,000 actual miles. Like new. \$1045.
1961 FORD FAIRLANE, 2 door, 4 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, excellent condition, \$950, Phone 355-3219.

Employment

TUTORS - Math 101, Econ 202 to assist student on campus. OL 5-1022.
DO YOU ENJOY TALKING? We need several girls for telephone work. Excellent pay and chance for advancement. Must have morning hours free. Apply 341 Student Services between 8-12 Wednesday, and from 2 p.m. on Thursday. Ask for Fred.

For Rent

TAKING A TRIP? Will rent our 14' travel trailer to responsible party. Call ED 7-1598.
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EAST LANSING, one man apt, near Beal Street. 2 room furnished. \$60 including utilities, parking. Call IV 9-9818 after 6 p.m.

Automotive

1954 SOUTHWESTERN mobile home, 36'x8', 3 large picture windows, furnished, carpeted.
1955 CHEVROLET, 2 door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, good buy, must sell, 332-6654.

1957 CHEVY, Del-Air convertible. Owner leaving state. Will sell in best offer. IV 3-8056.
1962 FALCON, 2 door, Peacock Blue, standard transmission, radio, rear seat speaker, white walls, less than 7,000 actual miles. Like new. \$1045.

1962 FALCON, 2 door, Peacock Blue, standard transmission, radio, rear seat speaker, white walls, less than 7,000 actual miles. Like new. \$1045.

For Sale

NORGE WASHER, dryer, excellent condition. Call 2-0079.
GOOD BUYS on all used furniture. We buy, sell, trade. Grant's Used Furniture. IV 4-4903.
THERE ONCE was a girl named Tex, the thing she enjoyed was security with Bulbuz Auto Insurance-ED 2-8671-220 Albert.

Personal

PLANNING a Pizza Party? Check with Bimbo's first. Pizza only \$1.49. 482-7917.
ANN'S BEAUTY SHOP - Marcella waving, (Crocano) curling, 918 W. Washtenaw. IV 2-0100.

Service

STUDENTS: Income tax assistance.
STUDENTS, an auto insurance problem? Monthly payment plan. Quadr Insurance, 1032 N. Capitol. IV 5-8419 anytime.
THESES PRINTED
Rapid service, quality Diaz prints. Also blue printing. CAPITAL CITY BLUE 221 S. Grand Lansing - IV 2-5431

Transportation

RIDE WANTED to Chicago downtown or north side February 8. Call 332-0791.
JUST \$210 flies you to Europe. Summer '63. Interested? Call 332-1962 or write Societe Nationale des Etudiants de France, Box 141, E. Lansing.

Wanted

BABY-SITTER. Care for two pre-school girls Monday-Friday in my home. Call 332-3941 after 4:30.
TUTOR for help in Natural Science 183. Patience required. Call Bob, 355-8114.

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Judiciary

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs handles emotional problems and appeals of Student Judiciary decisions. The committee consists of one M.D. two counselors, one representative appointed from each college, the directors of Men's and Women's Divisions, and the deans of students.

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TUTOR for help in Natural Science 183. Patience required. Call Bob, 355-8114.

Barnes Floral of East Lansing. We telegraph flowers world-wide. 215 Ann Ed 2-0871

FOR THE MUSEUM? How to find friends and East Lansing people-free street map from Bulbuz auto, fire, home insurance - ED 2-8671 - 220 Albert. CALL 355-8255

PEANUTS cartoon strip: CANT YOU SEE ME AS KING OF THE MOUNTAINS? OH, I CAN SEE YOU ALL RIGHT. THERE YOU SIT, SILHOUETTED AGAINST THE EVENING SKY. SUCKING YOUR THUMB AT THAT STUPID BLANK.

PLACEMENT BUREAU: INTERVIEWING at the Placement Bureau Monday, Feb. 11. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of Feb. 11-15.

Wrightson-Hunt Begin First Nation-wide Tour

By LESLEY KLEIN
The State News

Stage jargon and light laughter filled the empty auditorium from their stage where Earl Wrightson and Miss Hunt, who have been singing and acting for their performance Tuesday.

The Wrightson-Hunt duo, known for their LP recordings and repertoire of scores from American operettas and musical comedies, are on their first cross-country tour.

Wrightson, "a man my age going around on tour. We get terribly tired and all you ever see of a city is the hotel, the theater, the audience of course and some restaurants. Naturally you remember the town much better if the audience was great."

According to Miss Hunt, the tour planned started this month and will continue into April.

"The tour is sort of spotty because of television commitments. It isn't really a consecutive tour -- we jump from place to place. For example we are due Wednesday night in Mount Lebanon, Pa.," said Miss Hunt.

Both performers enjoy singing before college audiences.

"We love it," said Miss Hunt "we like to think we are helping rebuild an audience for future generations. At our performance with the Pop Symphony Orchestra in Milwaukee the audience was composed mainly of teenagers the second night."

Though the pair sing supper club engagements they have not sung in nightclubs to date. They plan to open in the New York City's Latin quarter this fall.

Broadway Music Program Harms L.C. Audience

By DIANE CURREN
The State News

Miss Hunt. Together they sang "Make Believe" from "Showboat" by Kern, and Wrightson did "Ol' Man River" also from "Showboat." It was in "Ol' Man River" that Wrightson's dynamic vitality and the projection of his personality to the audience was most apparent.

Miss Hunt's special appealing quality was shown very well in "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," with the original tune the song had before it was "popularized."

Together they sang the original "Camelot" from "A Connecticut Yankee." The audience was especially appreciative of the way in which they presented the lyrics, shown by the laughing and instantaneous applause. This came from the great era of sophistication in music, exemplified by Hart and Richard Rodgers, said Miss Hunt.

One of the highlights of the program was a medley of Rodgers' waltzes and foxtrots, including "Blue Moon" and "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered." Miss Hunt and Wrightson used microphones adding greater projection to their dynamic voices.

Another song the audience liked was the duet, "Girls," a rollicking tune by Porter from "Mexican Hayride."

In addition, the duo sang "I Remember It Well" from "Gigi," "Almost Like Being in Love," and "Show Me."

Fred Walston accompanied Miss Hunt and Wrightson on the piano.

Wrightson and Lois Hunt, who sing a "loose chronicle" look at the American beginning with Broadway was very young. Wrightson sang that this early era of the period when all the men were in debt and they were with the women. Wrightson sang "Everybody Loves My Lady" with Me, "a song from "Red Mill" by "I So" and "Will You Be My Girl" both from around the Viennese opera, which explained.

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IT PAYS YOU TO SAY SKY CHIEF GASOLINE
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Spartan Texaco Service Station
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BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS
LAST DAY
"A KIND OF LOVING"
Shown at 7:10 & 9:15
TOMORROW—BIG FUN HITS!
IT'S AN EPIDEMIC OF FUN and FROLIC!
Hilarious operations you'll never find in medical journals
DOCTOR IN LOVE
starring Michael Craib - Virginia Maskell
James Robertson Justice.
Friday shown at 7:00 & 9:55

WINNING FUNNIER
Friday! Shown at 8:35
Play On Teacher
Starring Kenneth Conner - Charles Hawtrey - Leslie Phillips - Joan Sims - Hattie Jacques

"Shoot The Piano Player"
Charles Aznavour

Student Cracks Newswriting Market Success Rewards Writer

Few students receive recognition from their chosen profession while in college, but Hugh J. McDonald, a journalism major from Jackson, Mich., has proved it can be done.

While working for the State News last term, McDonald sold several feature stories to the United Press International, which were carried by UPI to newspapers throughout Michigan.

The author of such lines as "10,000 students drive their cars on campus, but it is illegal to drive a horse to class," McDonald is a second term junior who transferred from Jackson Junior College.

His professor last term, John T. McNelly, assistant professor of journalism and former wire service newsman in Wisconsin and later in England, is high on McDonald's ability.

"He has the knack of rearranging a large number of facts and presenting them in a manner interesting to all types of readers," McNelly said.

Gordon A. Sabine, vice president in charge of special projects, thought enough of McDonald's talent to give him a job preparing and writing informational newsletters, which Michigan State sends to high school seniors who plan to enroll here.

As if this wasn't enough recognition for one term, Hugh, who posted a 3.2 average in the fall, received good news from the journalism committee over the holidays. They informed him that he has been awarded a renewable tuition scholarship.

"I've tried everything from driving a bread truck to radio announcing," Hugh said. "I guess I've finally found my forte."

This remark is not surprising to those who know him.

His sense of humor sustained him through a one-egg hitch as he worked around Europe where he "lived on a diet of coffee and toast."

He worked nights as a telegrapher for the New York Central during his first two years in college.

His future plans--which sometimes waiver between driving a taxicab in New York City and writing for a newspaper--are not yet settled, although he first plans to get an M.A. in radio-television.



HUGH McDONALD

Calendar of Coming Events

- Military Police--6 p.m., 11 Dem Hall.
- Kappa Phi--7 p.m., Wesley Foundation.
- Forestry Seminar--10 a.m., 27 Forestry.
- Ecology Discussion Group--noon, 450 Nat. Sci.
- Education Research Colloquium--4 p.m., 201 Education.
- Psychology Colloquium--4 p.m., Forestry Cabin, S.C.
- Mathematics Colloquium--4:10 p.m., Physics-Math Conference Room.
- Farm Crop Seminar--4:15 p.m., 309 Ag Hall.
- Lecture-Concert Series (A)--Leontyne Price, soprano--8:15 p.m., Aud.
- Women's HPER Club--7 p.m., Women's IM Building.

State Educators Plan Conference

Mel C. Buschman, director of continuing education, will meet with field service directors from the Upper Peninsula Friday in Houghton to discuss courses and programs to be offered in the Upper Peninsula region.

Directors from Northern Michigan University, Michigan College of Mining and Technology and University of Michigan will also attend the meeting.

Yugoslav Keynotes Confab

The Yugoslavian ambassador to the United Nations will give the keynote address at the third annual United Nations Conference here Feb. 23 and 24.

Alan McKnight, a graduate student from Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J., and Campus U.N. president said Miso Pavicevic will speak on important U.N. actions in 1962, particularly the Cuban crisis.

Pavicevic was named Yugoslav permanent representative to the U.N. in December, 1960, after serving in various government capacities.

He was Yugoslav Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay from 1951-1953; ambassador to Turkey from 1953-1955; ambassador to Greece from 1955-1958 and secretary of the Central Council of the Yugoslavian Trade Unions from 1958-1960.

During WW II, he held various posts in the National Liberation Movement.

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GENERAL ADMISSION \$1.00
STUDENTS (with I.D. Card) .75

GIRLS HUNGRY FOR LOVE! A CAREER...ADVENTURE

THE PRICE OF FLESH PLUS **Allec Guinness THE MAN IN THE WHITE SUIT**

See this comedy classic tonight at 8:35 only

NOW-65¢ to 5:30 p.m.

MICHIGAN THEATRE
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1:20 - 3:25 - 5:30 - 7:35 - 9:45

TONY'S GOT WOMEN TROUBLE!
Wait'll you see their hilarious adventures in Disneyland

TONY CURTIS - 40 POUNDS OF TROUBLE

SUZANNE PLESSETTE - CLARK WILCOX
COMING SOON!
Dean Martin - Lana Turner "Who's Got The Action"

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AUDREY HEPBURN
as that funny, sad, extraordinary, glittering, HOLLY GOUGHTLY serving wonderful fun in

BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S
A JEROME ROBBINS PRODUCTION

TECHNICOLOR
GEORGE PEPPARD - NEAL ERSEN-BALSAM

Hear the Academy Award Winning Song
Henry Mancini's "MOON RIVER"
2nd Big Hit! Shown 3:30 and 7:50

GREGORY PECK
AUDREY HEPBURN

How to Succeed in Business Without Really Knowing It
FOUR A PART

AUDREY HEPBURN
Invites You To Share The Academy Award!

Starts Sunday
Laurence Olivier - Simone Signoret
"TERM OF TRIAL"

Melody Circus Offers Halos For Spartans

Michigan-resident students may become "angels" in theatre parlance, in Melody Circus, the new musical tent theatre which is to open in Grand Rapids this June.

The theatre, one of the first far-reaching ventures of its size in the area, recently released shares of common stock for public sale.

Ken Beachler, Greenville senior, is associate producer of Melody Circus.

The theatre, which is about an hour's drive from campus, will have a 12-week season, beginning June 17. Each week a new star will headline a new show on the circular stage.

Students may see "South Pacific," "The Sound of Music," "West Side Story" and "Guys and Dolls," with stars Hugh O'Brien, Howard Keel, Ginger Rogers and Gordon and Sheila Mac-

MSU Receives NASA Grants

Michigan State's growing space program has received training grants for eight graduate students from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The federal agency said the grants will help meet future needs for scientists and engineers.

A recent survey of the college of natural science and college of engineering showed 32 staff members active in space-related research.

Their interests included such areas as germ-free animal research and relativistic aspects of space vehicles.

The graduate students who participate in the NASA program at MSU will be selected by the University and will begin in September.

They will receive stipends of \$2,400 each for 12 months of training, plus an allowance for dependents of up to \$1,000 per year.

Recipients maintaining satisfactory records are assured three years of graduate study.

The 88 universities involved in the program receive grants to cover instructional costs and aid in improving space curriculums.

Add Radio Tapes To Voice Library

The National Voice Library, now receiving taped material from the news departments of ABC, NBC, and CBS, is adding the Voice of America broadcasts to its store.

The voice collection, located on the fourth floor of the library, has proven a valuable aid to graduate students.

The ATL department last fall based its show "Sons of Witches" around material from the voice library. The speech, radio, and television departments also find it a unique source for classroom work and special programs.

Here's an opportunity to own a part of glamorous show business right here in your locality!

MELODY Circus
Michigan's Largest Professional Tent Theatre Organized to Produce AMERICA'S BEST MUSICAL COMEDIES
Starring Hollywood, Broadway and TV Personalities

Original stock available to Michigan residents only • 190,083 shares authorized for sale at \$1 per share • 10 shares minimum holding — 5,000 shares maximum holding.
First season opens June 17, 1963.

12 weeks of professional musical entertainment. A new show each week.
For prospectus — write: MELODY CIRCUS COMPANY 25 LaGrave Avenue, S. E. Grand Rapids, Michigan

NOTE: Subscription funds will be held in Escrow Account No. 8272 in the Michigan National Bank of Grand Rapids until \$127,000 has been subscribed. If this amount is not reached by April 30, 1963, the money will be refunded. This is a speculative investment. Purchasers should be prepared to assume the risk involved.

GLADMER THEATRE
Today and Friday!
Feature at 1:00 - 3:40
6:25 - 9:15 P.M.
The Twin Citadels Of Sin!

SODOM & GOMORRAH
Starts Saturday!

HORROR HOTEL
Just ring for doom service!

WINTER CARNIVAL OF BARGAINS

SKI JACKETS WERE \$23.00 NOW \$17.99
SURCOATS AND CAR COATS WERE 19.95 TO \$55 NOW: \$14.99 TO \$39.99
Some With Zip Linings

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Ma Brody Serves 7800 Daily

Cafeteria Takes Much Planning, Work, Food

By BOB BROWN
Of The State News

Meals in the Brody group, which operates the largest university food service in the world, are never thrown together in potluck fashion. They are planned a full term in advance and vary with the season, according to Ted Smith, manager of the Brody group.

In an average week day 7800 meals are served. A maximum of 1500 students can eat in the three large dining halls at one time.

The cafeteria services 3302 students housed in men's dorms; Bailey, Armstrong, Bryan and Emmons, in the women's dorms; Butterfield and Rather.

"No other organization can offer the amount of service we do for the money," Smith said. "Our rate of \$262 a term is the lowest room and board rate in the Big Ten."

"We make a profit and no legislative funds go into Brody operations," he added.

All this is accomplished

through scientific management using a central dispatching system, and reams of paper work known as paper control.

Menus are planned for three weeks. After the last day of the third week, the menu reverts back to the first day.

Before a meal, a meeting is held by the supervisors who forecast how many will eat, what they will eat, and how much.

These forecasts are amazingly accurate because records are kept of menus, how many students ate on that day in the past, and what percentage of one food was chosen over another.

The central dispatch system, located in the kitchen, is the nerve center of control before and during a meal.

A dispatcher sits before a board with a counter to count every student who enters a serving line. From a telephone connected to each of the six serving lines, he receives orders for a new supply of food whenever food is running low. The dispatcher, broadcasts the order over a loud speaker in the kitchen.

The system was designed by a student in 1958, Floyd Darling, maintenance engineer for Brody, built the communication system in 1959.

This year, two green electric signs were installed in the north-west and southwest lobbies. Fifteen minutes before a busy lunch period is over, the dispatcher flips a switch lighting up the signs. One reads, "Bryan serving line is closed, please use east serving line."

"At first there was criticism of the signs," Smith said, "but everyone seems to have adjusted to them now."

Last summer, an auxiliary line was added to Bailey and Rather lines giving eight lines altogether. After 400 students have gone through, the auxiliary lines are shut off.

The cafeteria has 175 full time and 150 part time student employees. Five members of the staff are college trained. Two are dietitians.

"General supervisors in other dorms supervise everything," Marian Emerson, food service manager said. "Our system is unique due to our size. We use supervisors for definite areas." Several new ones were added this year.

Another new feature is a second table. At a typical dinner meal, the diner can go back for all the potatoes, gravy, vegetables, and rice that he wants.

"One fellow likes the policy so well," Miss Emerson said, "he eats about eight eggs for breakfast."

Seconds were added because of complaints from males about not getting enough to eat. Extras proved successful at Case-Wilson so the policy was adapted by Brody.

Women were housed in the Brody group for the first time last fall. Since then, a relaxed "grill atmosphere" has prevailed throughout the cafeteria, she said.

"When the women first came," she said, "they all sat at one end. Now, mixing occurs and table hopping is common."

"The men are pleased. I have heard only good comments," she said. "Their morale has definitely improved along with their manners." Strangely enough, she added, coffee consumption has only risen slightly. 120 to 150 ten-gallon vats of milk are consumed



CENTRAL CONTROL--Recognized as the latest innovation in food processing and control, Brody's central dispatching station keeps food lines supplied. Jim Wolf, Midland junior, controlling the station, passes on order onto food trucker Bob Lutz, Sebawaing sophomore.

--State News Photo by Dave Jaehning

daily. The women prefer skimmed milk. It is delivered four times a week from central food stores on campus. Milk is delivered daily. Only potato chips and bread are ordered from outside.

The pastry shop employs five bakers. It has a roll making machine that can make 1,800 rolls an hour. Two-thirds of all the buns are made in the shop.

Coffee and self-serve ice cream machines were added this year. The ice cream machines are on wheels and serve only one of the three dining halls at any one time.

A couple of years ago, communication between students with complaints and the management was a major problem.

"We now have an open door policy," Smith said, "where they are encouraged to offer suggestions to supervisors at any time." "We have learned a lot from them," Miss Emerson added.

Car Catches Fire In Brody Group

A \$200 fire in a student's car brought East Lansing firemen to the Brody dormitory area Monday evening.

The car, owned by Thomas Hoisington, Bath freshman, caught fire under the hood.



MA BRODY?--Head cook for the Brody Dormitories is Jantzen who prepares all meals for hungry students living in the Brody group.



LANGUAGE NO BARRIER--Tony Sanchez, refugee from Cuba, speaks only Spanish, but finds that cooking is a universal language.

Scheduling Exams Tricky

Ever wonder how in the world they come up with those final exam schedules?

Final exam scheduling is based on an Academic Senate ruling which confines the examination period for each class section.

To prevent the schedules of the rooms, instructors, and students from conflicting the final schedule is based on the days and hours of class meetings.

There are nine exam periods established for classes meeting MWF; nine periods for classes meeting T-Th; four periods for evening classes and four for University College classes.

There are five, two hour testing blocks each day: 8-10, 10:15-12:15, 1:30-3:30, 3:45-5:45, and 7-9 P.M.

The first exams to be scheduled are the University College examinations. They are assigned one period a day for four days, each meeting from 10:15 to 12:15. ATL finals are on the first day, followed by Natural Science the second day, Social Science the third day, and Humanities.

The rest of the schedule is then arranged according to the alphabetical order of registration for that term.

If the schedule begins with the

first of the alphabet, the examination schedule begins with the MWF 8:00 classes on the first day in the earliest time period available.

If the schedule begins with the middle of the alphabet, it begins with MWF 1:00 classes.

If the schedule begins with the last of the alphabet, the exam schedule begins with MWF 4:00 classes.

In rotating the schedules this way every term, no instructor need be doomed to last place on the schedule, if he teaches the same hours several terms in succession.

DINNER FOR TWO
(For The Price Of One)

- Filet Mignon
- Shrimp
- Chicken

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RATHSKELLER
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FINE FOOD ENTERTAINMENT

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THE BEST THING
YOU CAN
REMEMBER ABOUT
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DAY IS OUR
WIDE SELECTION
OF GIFTS TO
PLEASE THAT
SOMEONE
WHO DESERVES
PLEASING. LOOK FOR
OUR FEATURED GIFT ITEMS
FROM DAY TO DAY
IN THIS NEWSPAPER.

REMEMBER!
VALENTINE'S DAY
IS
FEB. 14

WHERE?
Spartan Bookstore
CORNER MAC & ANN EAST LANSING

LAST CHANCE

To look really smart on the slopes. Ski jackets are tough to come by about now, they just "ain't" to be had. But we've made a **SPECIAL PURCHASE** of some of the finest quality ski jackets, *Martin of California*. These ski jackets have been nationally advertised and sold for \$22⁹⁵, our special purchase brings this exceptional jacket to you for only \$17⁹⁹

A roll up hood, heavy duty zipper, and lock stitching are just some of the features this jacket offers. The outer quilted shell is 65% Dacron & 35% Cotton, the reverse side 100% Dacron Poplin; completely washable. Zelan treating makes this jacket water repellent (Good for snow- ball fights too). Colors available: Black/Blue, Blue/Black, Olive/Suntan.

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