



City To Levy Personal Property Tax On Greeks, Co-Ops, Apartments

Trustee Board Tackles Packed Agenda

Tax Effects May Prove Expensive

U-M Move Triggers New Plan

Enlarged by the state constitution from six to eight members, the Board of Trustees met Friday to work over a packed agenda. It was the first day for newly appointed board member, John S. Pingel. Pingel, a Detroit advertising executive, and Paul D. Bagwell, two-time Michigan gubernatorial candidate, were appointed to the board by Governor George W. Romney. Bagwell did not attend the meeting.

The board approved contracts for construction of an \$890,000 Psychology Research Building. Located on Auditorium Road south of Snyder Hall, the new facility will be completed late this year.

It will be 84 by 120 feet and consist of two stories and a basement. Features include laboratories for studies on animal subjects, temperature-controlled rooms for research on fatigue and stress, special rooms for hearing and language studies and laboratories shielded to keep out magnetic fields that might distort sensitive electrical measurements.

Also approved were boiler and generator contracts for MSU's new \$8.9 million power plant.

Details of the Board of Trustees meeting may be found in stories on page 7.

See Less Smoking Ahead

The usual campus smoke-screen around dormitories and classrooms may thin out as a result of Saturday's federal report directly linking smoking to four forms of cancer and other diseases.

Dr. James S. Feurig, Olin Health Center director, anticipates a large number of persons will reduce their smoking as a result of the report which found the death rate in males to be 70 per cent higher for smokers than non-smokers.

Many students said they planned to cut down on cigarettes, but there was little indication of a move to quit smoking altogether.

"There is a certain percentage of people who will quit," Feurig said. "But a far larger number will cut down, as it was clearly cited that frequency is linked with the diseases mentioned in the report."

Diseases found to be connected with smoking are lung cancer, cancer of the mouth, cancer of the esophagus, cancer of the urinary bladder, emphysema, bronchitis, peptic ulcers and coronary heart disease.

Feurig predicted the report would have three major results in addition to a reduction in the number of cigarettes consumed. They are as follows:

1. A stepped-up effort to educate young people to the health dangers of smoking, particularly in high schools.
 2. A search for a satisfying tobacco substitute which does not produce malignancy.
 3. An effort by government research and the tobacco industry to find uses for tobacco which are beneficial to men.
- "I don't think there is any doubt cigarette sales will fall," Feurig said.

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SNOW FUN -- It's snow fun perhaps for Edwina Cobb, Lanthrop Village freshman, although Mike Koski, Southfield freshman, seems to be enjoying himself. Such scenes may increase amid the recent return of icy air and flakes.

By OYARS BALCERS
State News Staff Writer

The new tax on personal property of fraternities, sororities and student co-operatives could curtail any future expansion of the respective systems, Bill Gillis, past president of the fraternity advisers association, said.

"Provided that the tax is not too heavy, most of the big organizations will probably be able to absorb the cost in operating expenses," Gillis said.

The newly-formed and small organizations may, however, be hard pressed, he said. The tax could discourage the formation of new Greek colonies and co-ops, he added.

"One side effect," Gillis said, "may be the alienation of the students thus affected from the city government."

Gillis noted that relations between "town and gown" usually fluctuate, but recently have been quite favorable.

Finance is an acute problem in most municipalities, Gillis said, but in East Lansing it may be even more of a problem because of the predominance of residence buildings, with business mostly in the form of professional services and retail outlets and virtually no industry.

"The increased revenue can be expected to ease the city's financial state," Gillis said. "However, it seems quite reasonable to assume that the organizations that will be paying increased taxes will demand more services."

Gillis said that with the exception of the recent apartment complexes, the other organizations are non-profit, university dwellings and their existence is largely educational.

"The state of Indiana seemed to realize this fact," he said, "because their statutes don't permit even the taxation of property or real estate of fraternities and sororities."

The Faculty Sub-committee on Fraternity and Sorority Affairs has done some study of the matter already, Gillis indicated. A similar situation developed at the University of Michigan two years ago when Ann Arbor found that cities had the right to tax personal property, he said.



Gamal Abdel Nasser

Arab Meet Discusses River Feud

From Our Wire Services

CAIRO—Arab leaders streamed into Cairo Sunday for a summit meeting on how to block Israel from diverting the waters of the Jordan River for irrigation.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic greeted some with a warm embrace and others with a handshake for the 13-nation conference to open today at the plush Hotel Hilton. All got a 21-gun salute.

Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella, Sudanese President Ibrahim Abboud and Iraqi President Abdel Salem Aref were among those who got the traditionally warm Arab embrace.

But youthful King Hussein of

(continued on page 3)

Fraternities, sororities, student co-ops and apartments will be taxed on personal property for the first time in East Lansing's history, City Assessor Frank A. Warden said.

The move means that the owners of these places will not only pay taxes on the real estate assessment but also on the personal property. In previous years East Lansing limited its personal property levy to professional offices, retail and other businesses.

Warden said that the levy had been under consideration for a number of years. Implementation, he said, was delayed until the results of such a venture at the University of Michigan became apparent.

The assessment will be on 35 per cent of the total value of personal property. The mill rate will be 65 mills or \$65 per \$1,000. "This is not a radical new move," Warden said. "Student living units are assessed on this basis at most other universities."

Warden admitted that the recent boom of furnished apartments was a big factor in the decision to tax personal property.

"But we would have taxed the other students living units any way," he said. "In the case of apartments, up until recently most of them were either unfurnished or contained just a few furnishings. The major change is in this area."

Warden said that statements have been sent to the owners of all the establishments asking them to list the values of all furnishings, fixtures and equipment.

Deadline for the return of the

(continued on page 3)

Cage Ticket Distribution Postponed

The new student basketball ticket policy scheduled to go into effect Tuesday morning will not be in operation until the afternoon.

University Ticket Manager Bill Beardsley announced that a conflict over the use of the second floor Union concourse to distribute tickets has forced the postponement of the opening of the ticket booths until 1 p.m.

Students wishing to attend Saturday's home game with Notre Dame must pick up general admission tickets either at the Union or at the Jenison ticket office Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. Both distribution points will be open on Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon, and again from 1-4 p.m.

With the exception of this week, opening time on Tuesdays will also be at 9 a.m.

'Drop And Add' Begins Today

Registrar Horace C. King issued a reminder to students that they can begin course changes today.

Beginning today and running through Wednesday, students can add courses, change sections and register later. Jan. 22 is the final day to drop courses.

Students will go to the first floor Union concourse instead of 106 Administration Building for course changes. If changes affect fees, then they will go to 106 Administration Building. Section changes will be held within the departments.

Panama Crisis Mounts

Violence Hits Colon

PANAMA CITY (UPI)—Panamanian snipers have fired on U.S. troops in the Canal Zone from positions in Panama City's mob-wrecked Pan-American building. The fighting came after a funeral procession of 200,000 persons moved through the streets of Panama City for the

burial of 12 men killed in earlier anti-American rioting.

The U.S. Southern Command, which embraces all U.S. military services here, said the National Guardsman was killed by a high velocity bullet fired by a Panamanian and that the two injured were accidentally hit by American soldiers firing birdshot at the assassins.

The Army said it had no further information as to the injury of other persons involved but it said the shooting was an

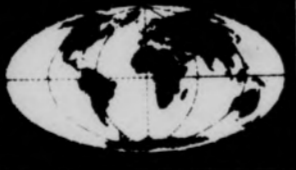
"incident involving the Panamanian Guardia Nacional and U.S. troops near the Masonic Temple at Colon" on the Atlantic side of the Isthmus.

In Washington, Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Sunday the United States would not withdraw from the Panama Canal Zone or give up its military base there.

However, the Secretary said that all parties involved, including President Roberto F. Chiari

(continued on page 8)

World News at a Glance



Castro Flies To Russia

MOSCOW—Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro left Havana by plane Sunday for consultations in the Kremlin with Premier Khrushchev and a hunting trip in Russia's winter snows.

There was immediate speculation that the suddenly-announced trip was connected with the Castro and Communist-infiltrated anti-American rioting in Panama and also with Cuba's acute need for more Soviet aid.

Pope To Visit India, U.S.

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI "definitely" will attend the Eucharistic Congress in Bombay, India, late this year and may visit the United States in the "not too distant future," a high Vatican source said Sunday.

The source said he was not certain when such a trip might take place, but speculated that it would be during the time of the New York World's Fair.

The World's Fair opens April 22 and lasts until Oct. 18, then reopens for about the same period during 1965.

East Berlin Visits Allowed

WARSAW, Poland—The Polish Press Agency (PAP) reported Sunday that the East German Communist regime has offered to allow West Berliners to visit East Berlin on family matters such as the death or illness of relatives, and weddings.

PAP said such arrangements were suggested regardless of the outcome of East-West meetings on permanently opening the Berlin wall but that the West Berlin government has not publicized them.

Revolt In Zanzibar Dethrones Sultan

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)—Rebellious mobs seized the capital of Zanzibar during the night in a bloody coup d'etat that toppled the government of the five-week-old island nation, reports reaching here said Sunday.

Staunch friends of Communist China reportedly have been installed as new rulers of the island.

The 63 Americans in Zanzibar, mostly members of a U.S. space tracking station, and 300 British nationals were all reported safe, but the U.S. and British navies were prepared to evacuate them if the situation should get out of control.

The spice-rich islands of Zanzibar and Pemba in the Indian Ocean off the east coast of Africa had been a British protectorate until last Dec. 9 when they were granted indepen-

dence as a new African state after years of political strife.

Reports reaching this nearby country said the rebels struck during the night and stormed into police barracks where they captured the police forces, confiscated weapons and ammunition and then attacked the residence of Prime Minister Mohammed Shamte.

Police forces of the Sultan of Zanzibar, Seyyid Jamshid Bin Abdullah Bin Khalifa appear to have ceased most resistance. The Sultan reportedly has fled into hiding with the former government's prime minister.

Before fleeing, they appealed to Britain for troop assistance. Some reports from Tanganyika tell of the British-led Tanganyika rifles massing at the airport, but their destination is unknown.

Greased Fence Ends Short Cut

Cut hands, ripped or greased clothing may identify students who persist in ignoring a safety device.

Accidents and near-accidents

had previously occurred when students rushing to classes on foot or atop speeding bicycles had failed to regard delivery trucks in the area near the food stores.

A wire fence was put across the sidewalk between south Power Plant and the food stores in the fall last term.

Burt D. Ferris, superintendent of the Grounds Department, says the fence was erected upon the request of Robert F. Herron, manager of the Food Stores and Richard O. Bernitt, director of Public Safety, for the protection and safety of the students.

The safety device was ignored last term as consistently as the trucks had been. The fence was cut down or climbed over numerous times, obviously defeating its purpose.

This term the food store managers have again attempted to prevent accidents by smearing the fence with grease.

It is hoped that the students will consider getting to class a few minutes early not worth the cost of a laundry bill.

NCAA Revises Substitution Rule

FORT LAUDERDALE, Florida (UPI)—The NCAA football rules committee voted today to restore almost unlimited substitution in college football for 1964. The new rule states that any number of players can be substituted during a timeout and two players can be sent into the game for one team on any down while the clock is running.



SHORT CUT? -- Doesn't seem a handy solution to Charles Gruber, Westport, Conn., freshman as he views the heavily-greased fence between south Power Plant and the food stores.

On Tickets And Seats

The new basketball ticket policy announced last week needs close examination.

Several points about the new program which requires students to pick up general admission at the Union or at Jenison Fieldhouse prior to the day of the home game are of dubious merit.

The announced reason for the new policy is to assure the most loyal followers of Michigan State's basketball fortunes a seat at each game. During the past few seasons there has been little need to assure anybody a seat at a State game. Losing teams do not bring fans out the stadium or fieldhouse.

However, this year's squad is noticeably better than those turned out in years past. In fact, it could become one of the best in quite a few seasons.

The ticket office has gone to the trouble to make the new distribution set-up convenient for all students. Booths will be erected on the Union concourse, along with the usual booth at Jenison.

But is it convenient for students to pick up basketball tickets prior to the game anywhere on campus no matter how many distribution points there are?

The new ticket policy guarantees you a seat, according to Ticket Manager Bill Beardsley. But you still will have to stand in line at Jenison on the day of the game to assure yourself of a good seat. So you now get the

chance to stand in two lines for the same seat.

You can only pick up one ticket for each ID card that you present. Yet that one ID card can be presented each day at the various booths. Thus one student could pick up six tickets and become his own distribution set-up.

The tickets cannot be used by a person who isn't affiliated with the university, since you must again present your ID card to gain admission at Jenison. But what is to stop the few unscrupulous individuals who sold student football tickets to the non-students from selling these basketball tickets to other students?

If one student can obtain a few tickets for the Michigan-Michigan State game he could sell them at a profit to fellow students who were late getting in line for them and could not get any.

We know the athletic department and the ticket department have their problems, too, with an expanding student enrollment and are in search of a solution.

We applaud their attempts but must point out that they better try a little harder. First, they could start by punching ID cards to assure that each student picks up only one ticket.

Second, they can re-examine their plans and perhaps number the seats in Jenison so that once you stand in line to get a ticket you won't have to stand in line again to get that "good" seat.



DO YOU FIND THAT A LARGE UNIVERSITY TAKES AWAY YOUR PERSONALITY?

'Do Nothing' Label Plagues Returning 88th

By KAREN GILLILAND
State News Editorial Writer

Each new year brings a new session of Congress, and with every new session of Congress comes a peculiar brand of political arithmetic.

You take the second session of the 88th Congress, add a new kind of presidential leadership, mix well with the fever of an election year, and you'll come up with 1964 and all of its political intrigues.

The first element of our formula, the Congress, hasn't changed much over the holidays. In fact, it seems almost indistinguishable from the Congress which adjourned only eight days ago. The cast of characters, the setting, and even the lines they speak remain much the same.

Legislation to be acted on this session also has a familiar ring. Topping the list are the tax-cut bill and civil rights, Medicare, still locked up in hearings, may never reach the floor if it progresses at the rate it did last year.

Last session, termed "historic in the field of education" by House Speaker John W. McCormack, produced bills giving aid to college construction, mental health, and dental and medical schools. However, debate over civil rights and tax reforms occupied the attention of the legislators to the extent that many other bills were not acted upon.

The second element of our formula for the new year is the kind of leadership to be offered to the Congress by President Johnson. A new President equals

a new outlook. Johnson has a style of dealing with legislators completely different from that of the late President Kennedy. President Johnson earned the reputation of a wheeler-dealer while he was Senate majority leader, and he shows every sign of continuing in this tradition.

The late President Kennedy maintained a hands-off policy toward the Congress, breaking it only in times of real need, such as the fight over the rules committee.

With the death of President

Kennedy came a necessary change of emphasis in the Democratic party's strategy for the upcoming election. Mr. Kennedy's stand on civil rights was decisive enough to have won the support of the urban North, even without specific legislation.

President Johnson must have a civil rights bill, and as a Southerner, he seems likely to get even a stronger one than the late President could have.

Prospects look good for the tax cut proposals, too. The President has been paving the way for it through his budget cuts in the executive departments.

The year promises a rush to adjourn so that Senators and Congressmen can go home to campaign, the usual civil rights filibusters, no major reforms in rules and structure, and a possible summer session. Should Sen. Barry Goldwater be chosen as the Republican candidate for the Presidency, President Johnson might decide to call the Congress into session to put him on the spot.

It should prove interesting to watch and participate in the political year, 1964, especially in the halls of Congress. Speaker McCormack promises that the second session will be "historic in several respects."



Protecting Civil Rights

Approval of a motion that could lead to a "fair housing" ordinance by the East Lansing Human Relations Commission last week far overshadows the election of a new chairman.

Who sits at the head of the table makes little difference. He has no more power than the other eight members except to break tie votes.

But it does matter that the commission voted to recommend to the City Council an open housing ordinance if study shows minority groups are denied civil rights by discriminating property holders and realtors.

Although the board officially went on record in favor of the motion, four members voted against it: Stephanie H. Barch, a MSU research associate in zoology, Dan C. Larned, an attorney, James R. Ehinger, a realtor, and

Thomas B. Schepers, East Lansing bank official.

Their votes raise the question of what they would prefer to do to protect civil rights—or if they would prefer to turn their backs on their moral obligation to protect the rights of every human living in this nation.

Certainly an open housing ordinance would not be popular throughout the community. But if such an ordinance is the only way to guarantee equal rights, it must be put in the law books.

Commission member Robert L. Green, instructor in the College of Education, pinpointed the issue:

"If 90 per cent of the people think it right to deny civil rights, it does not change the moral issue. It only means we must work harder to guarantee those civil rights."

Broadest Program Since Morrill Act

Higher Education Gets Aid Boost

By BARB BRADLEY
State News Editorial Writer

The nation's college students returned from Christmas vacation to find their 2,100 public and private schools bolstered by \$1.2 billion in federal college aid legislation.

President Johnson signed what he called the most significant education bill in history on Dec. 16, three days after MSU students finished last term's final examinations.

The bill, to help build classrooms, laboratories and libraries, was itself a final exam for the first session of the 88th Congress.

After dragging their feet on the late President Kennedy's legislative programs all session, the Congressmen crammed like schoolboys under pressure from Mr. Johnson to wrap up the program, first sent to Congress by Mr. Kennedy last February.

In an effort to meet the needs of an expected seven million college students by 1970, the measure authorizes \$835 million

in direct grants and \$360 million in low interest loans over three years.

It is the broadest federal program for education since the passage of the Morrill Act of 1862, which set up 68 colleges and universities that enrolled one-fifth of 1963's 4.2 million students.

Under the program, four-year colleges will match federal funds on a 2-to-1 basis. Community colleges must put up three dollars for every two dollars in federal funds.

If fully used, it could generate a \$3 billion construction boom. Of the \$690 million set aside for undergraduate classrooms—science, mathematics, engineering and foreign languages—22 per cent is earmarked for public junior colleges and semi-professional technical institutes.

The remaining \$145 million will go for graduate schools and cooperative graduate centers.

Colleges must supply at least one-fourth of total project costs when seeking the 50-year loans. For the first time since the Morrill Act, private as well as

public institutions will be eligible for massive federal funds.

But no chapels, divinity schools, nor sport arenas may be built with these funds.

Medical schools have also been excluded from the program. They received their own three-year, \$236 million construction aid and tuition aid program earlier this year.

The "bricks and mortar" college aid bill is the product of the late President Kennedy's National Education Improvement Act sent to Congress last winter—a \$5 to \$6 billion package.

The program's basic ingredient—aid to public elementary and high schools—died on a snarl over aid to parochial schools.

In addition to the college and medical aid bills, Congress pushed through legislation in three other areas in the first session, at a cost of \$1.56 billion.

The National Defense Education Act of 1958 was extended one year and the ceiling raised on student loans from \$90 million

to \$125 million this year and \$135 million in 1964.

Aid to impacted areas—districts crowded because of federal installations—was extended two years at a cost of \$527 million.

Vocational training received a boost to \$60 million for the current fiscal year. Aid will jump to \$118.5 million for the fiscal year ending June, 1965, to \$177.5 million by 1966 and to \$225 million each year after that.

Letter Policy

Letters should not be longer than 300 words, and should be typed double spaced if possible. Names and address should also be included. No unsigned letters will be printed, but names may be withheld if we feel there is reason.

The State News reserves the right to edit letters to fit space requirements.

Inside Report—

Bamboo Wall Moves Toward Latin America

One of Communist China's chief exports—the Chinese revolutionary tradition—is finding a responsive market in Latin America.

In finding a market in the Western hemisphere Communist China has been trying to identify the revolutionary aspirations of the Latin American people with the Chinese revolutionary tradition.

The Communist Chinese thereby would establish the claim that their revolutionary experience and strategy is applicable to Latin American national democratic movements.

This is the point of view of Joseph J. Lee, an assistant professor of American thought and language, who is currently studying the development of Communist China's foreign policy in emerging nations.

Lee said since 1949 two stages of cultural contact between Latin America and Red China have been noticed.

The first stage, from 1949 to 1959, emphasized a broad contact with the Latin American people, he said. Chinese efforts during that time were aimed at familiarizing Latin Americans with China, contacting individuals and creating a nuclei of pro-Chinese organizations such as cultural institutes and friendship associations, Lee said.

After 1959 Latin American intellectuals who had visited China began to identify their own revolutionary movements with the tradition of the Chinese revolution, he said, and became convinced that the Chinese revolutionary experience would work in this hemisphere.

Red China's belief that it's blueprint for revolt will work was vindicated by the success of the Castro-led revolution in Cuba, Lee said.

The guerilla warfare waged by the Cuban revolutionaries was inspired by the writings of Mao Tse-Tung, he said, and regarded by the guerillas as "food from China."

"To the Chinese the Cuban victory is significant in yet another way," he added. "They use Cuba as an example to show that 'U.S. imperialism can be resisted and defeated,'" Lee said.

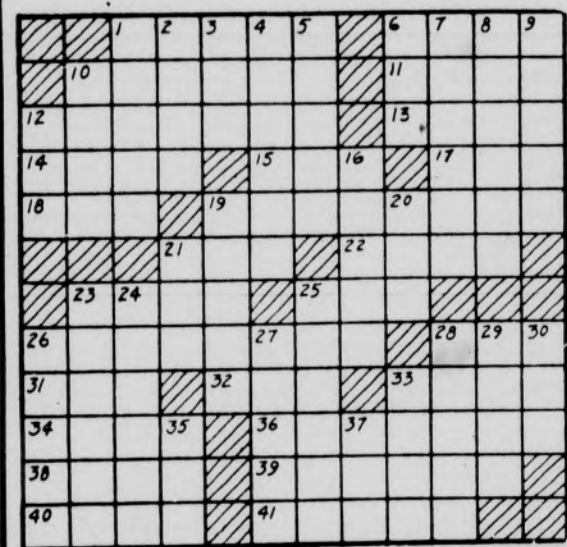
He said China's confidence in its policy of ideological penetration was underscored by the success of the Cuban revolt.

The Chinese have convinced Latin Americans since both Communist China and Latin America are semicolonial and semi-feudal in nature, then the road of the Chinese revolution may just be the road for the national democratic revolutions of the Latin American people, Lee said.

Both the Chinese and their Latin American friends, are convinced. "The Chinese way is Latin America's way," he said. Lee joined the faculty in September. His research is supported by grants from the American Council of Learned Societies and the Social Science Research Council.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Shares
6. Roguish
10. Cowboy's rope
11. Home of the Incas
12. Cream cake
13. Maple genus
14. Greedy
15. Attention
17. Elongated fish
18. Footlike part
19. Harshly
21. High in music
22. Dregs
23. Orient
25. Attach by stitches
26. Subscribed
28. Astern
31. Two: prefix
32. Bearing
33. Adhesive
DOWN
1. Helen of Troy's lover
2. June
3. Kind of coffee
4. Ability
5. Meat
6. Brazil tree
7. Withdraw
8. Fishing baskets
9. Confusion
10. Bath
12. Dibble
16. Vexed
19. Extravagant
20. Just discovered
21. Jap. national park
23. Hardened
24. Music tempo
25. Tray
26. Evoke
27. Bequeathment
28. Straighten
29. Foundation
30. Two-year old sheep
33. Afr. antelope
35. Shade tree
37. Historical period



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Farm Aid Gets Push In Pakistan

Editor's Note: This is the second in a three-part series on President Hannah's trip to MSU overseas projects.

By CHARLES C. WELLS
State News Staff Writer

The second stop on President John A. Hannah's month-long tour of University operations overseas was Pakistan.

For the last five years, MSU in cooperation with the Ford Foundation, has conducted an extensive program of rural development with the Pakistani government. In 1958, 22 agricultural specialists and minor Pakistani officials spent a year here to find ways in which agriculture could be improved in Pakistan.

The next year they returned to their homeland to develop two centers of learning, called Academies for Rural Development. Since Pakistan is divided into two parts by India, one center was located at Comilla in the east and the other in Peshawar in West Pakistan.

Hannah said he is pleased with the work that has been going on at both of the centers. While

previous foreign aid programs to Pakistan have been "flops," the work at the two centers has been successful, he indicated.

"Foreign aid must consist of more than mere handouts of money and material," he said. "Technical assistance must also be given so the natives will

know how to utilize the equipment." He indicated that MSU and the Ford Foundation have helped re-

counted instances in which the U.S. government had given valuable equipment to the

natives. The equipment had rusted away because they did not know how to use it, he said.

One of the real steps forward by the cooperatives has been getting mechanized farm equipment into the hands of the small farmer.

"However, this is no giveaway program," said Richard O. Niehoff, MSU coordinator of the Pakistani program.

The program works this way: The cooperatives usually purchase the needed equipment with their own money, either collected from user farmers or through loans from the Pakistani government or the Ford Foundation.

The small farmers must pay for the cost of the equipment or its rental. Before they get the equipment, they must show they need it and that they can operate it.

As to the success of the program, the Ford Foundation considers it one of the most suc-

cessful of its type in the world. The foundation has already spent \$3 million over the last five years and has granted an additional \$210,000 for it to continue.

Statistics have also shown that agricultural production over the last five years has doubled in some crops. Other segments of the agricultural economy have shown measurable increases.

The two centers are now trying to improve growing conditions through irrigation. Hannah said that Pakistan suffers from seasons of intense moisture and dryness.

Even when U.S.-Pakistani relations have been strained, the MSU project there has continued to win praise from their government officials, he said.

"Acceptance by local officials of rural development has been influenced positively by Mohammed Ali, former prime minister," he said. "He is one of the truly great citizens of the world."

Arab Conference

(continued from page 1)

Jordan received only the formal handshake.

Relations between Hussein and Nasser have been bitter in the past, but in a speech on the eve of his departure the young monarch said he would take with him to Cairo "the determination of the united Jordanian family to sacrifice everything for the sake of Arab dignity and glory."

He expressed hope the meeting would not only deal with the Jordan River problem but also lead to a united effort to solve the Palestine question.

The conference was called by Nasser last Dec. 23 for the outward purpose of formulating a united Arab stand toward Israel's threat to begin the Jordan River irrigation scheme, predicted to start next summer.

The river divides Jewish Israel

and Arab Jordan, and the irrigation scheme has become a symbol of enmity between Israel and the Arabs since the 1948 war.

At one time or another, most leading Arab figures have threatened war if Israel goes ahead, but now Nasser is saying through his controlled press that war is almost impossible.

Israel's membership in the United Nations has been recognized as a deterrent factor, and the certain intervention of the United States is being spelled out to Arab readers.

Informed observers expect instead that plans will be promoted for Arab development of the disputed River Jordan, an intensified boycott campaign against Israel and increased publicity for the Arab campaign against the Jewish state created in 1948.

There were also high hopes the meeting would create an atmosphere for lessening tensions among the Arab states.

Informal, behind-the-scenes contacts could lead to the settlement of the Yemeni war, which pits Nasser against King Saud of Saudi Arabia, and a rapprochement between Morocco and Algeria, recently involved in a border dispute.

Vets To Plan Term Affairs

The Vets Club will hold its winter term planning meeting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at Coral Gables Restaurant.

Topics include final planning for the Winterland Whirl and winter term blood drive, and voting on the proposed constitution for the National Collegiate Veterans Association of America.

Petitions for seven board of directors vacancies will be available. All men with 21-months active duty are invited to attend.

Feurig said. "Many legislatures will undoubtedly pass laws requiring an inscription on cigarette packages informing consumers of the possible effects on their health."

Cigarette machines may also come under fire from legislators," he added.

Jeorgi Coplan, Escanaba senior, also mentioned the need for education of young people who have not acquired the smoking habit. Miss Coplan, who smokes a pack a day, said she does not plan to quit or cut down.

"Laws to prevent smoking among those who already have the habit would be silly," she said. "The thing to do is start educating students at the high school level to the dangers involved."

Ann McClelland, Ypsilanti freshman, said she thought the report was true and would try to cut down her smoking. She is not planning to quit, however.

Penny Griggs, Battle Creek sophomore, said she smoked a pack a day but did not plan to quit. "But I'd like to be able to," she added. She pointed out

Smoking

(continued from page 1)

the University environment is conducive to smoking because many find that cigarettes help relieve tension.

Feurig said that people often substitute other nervous habits for smoking when they give up cigarettes. "I believe many industries will be looking for a satisfactory substitute for this reason."

Student chain-smokers and heavy smokers said they did not plan to cut down their smoking at all. Eric Ziegler, Detroit sophomore, smokes about two and a half packs a day. "I'm going to die anyway," he said, "and I really don't think smoking will reduce my life span that much. If I die five years sooner, so what? If you live right once, once is enough."

Dan Sloyer, Mt. Pleasant freshman, smokes one and a half to two packs a day. "I've started and I can't stop," he said.

"If I'm going to get lung cancer some day, I'll get it. There's no point in worrying about it."

Prof Says Young People Started Trouble In Panama

"The younger generation triggered the trouble in Panama," according to Carlos M. Teran, professor of foreign languages. The flag disagreement, supposed to have initiated the chaos, was just a minor excuse, he contends.

Teran proceeded to list three major factors he feels are contributing to the present Panama upset.

City Tax

(continued from page 1)

statements is Feb. 7. The Assessing Department will be able to process them in time for the Board of Appeals meetings in March, Warden said.

The city tax assessments will be collected in July, with the county and school taxes billed in December, he said.

Warden said he could not make an estimate of the increased revenue this would bring.

Establishments renting to only one or two persons will not be billed this year because of the difficulty of processing and distribution, Warden said.

First, intense nationalism plays a major role in the Panamanian crisis, Teran began. The young people just like to prove the country belongs only and entirely to them.

Second, underneath the minor flag controversy lies a deep resentment toward the Americans, Teran said. The Panamanians feel the treaty for the Americans to lease the Canal Zone is unfair.

"The original treaty demanded the United States pay a mere pittance to the Panamanians for the privilege of the use and limited control of the Canal Zone," he said.

Teran explained that in the original treaty there was no provision, article, or clause to permit a revision of the treaty. But later the United States did agree to pay more for the lease.

The Panamanians still insist that it is not enough. And the disagreement has never been studied or settled leaving a continued deep-seated core of distrust and resentment.

"Finally," he said, "for years the Panamanians have complained about the alleged discrimination against Panamanian workers in the Canal Zone. They ar-

gue that the US workers receive higher pay for the same work."

Teran recommends a solution involving understanding and reasonable concessions on the part of the United States.

He commended the late President Kennedy on his attitude toward Panama and expressed the hope that President Johnson will continue this understanding and sincere desire to settle the issue peacefully and satisfactorily for both parties.

Ticket Distribution

Ticket distribution for the Lecture Concert Series, coupon A, will start Tuesday for the Royal Shakespeare Company's performance of the "Hollow Crown," to be presented Jan. 21.

Distribution for coupon B, the Byron Janis concert, will begin Thursday. The concert will be Jan. 23.

All tickets may be obtained on the second floor of the Union.

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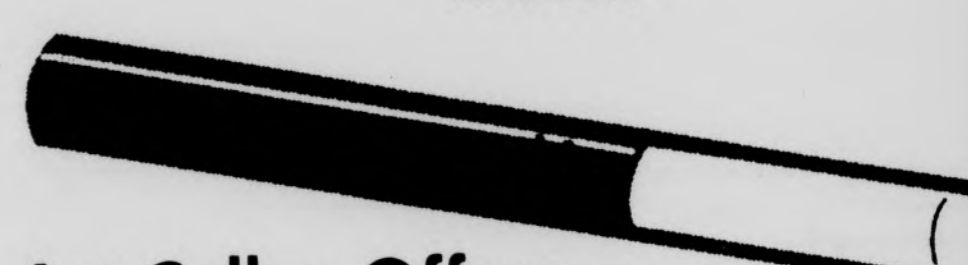
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ACROSS FROM THE UNION BUILDING

State Home Court Streak Intact

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

Oh, how those Spartans love Jenison Fieldhouse.

Michigan State's basketball squad rolled to their fifth straight home win by outdueling the University of Indiana, 107-103, Saturday night before 11,239 spectators.

In addition to remaining unbeaten on their home court, the Spartans again topped the century mark for the fifth time in five home games.

It was a race right down to the final gun as the two teams traded baskets at a furious pace to combine for a scoring record total of 210 points. The old mark was set last year with Indiana. State also set a Big Ten scoring record topping last week's 106

points against Wisconsin. Fred Thomann led the winners in the first half scoring 18 points, despite being absent from the line-up for over six minutes with a turned ankle. Thomann made a brief appearance in the second half and netted two more to pace a balanced State scoring attack with 20 points.

In the first few minutes of play, it was Thomann versus Indiana. The 6-9 senior center accounted for 13 of his team's 21 points before retiring to the bench with 12 minutes remaining in the first half.

Despite Thomann's superman effort, the Spartans could not build up a safe lead as Indiana's famed VanArsdale twins, Tom and Dick, kept the Hoosiers in the game.

Trailing 51-44, late in the first half, Indiana began to close the gap. Dick VanArsdale sunk two free throws with 20 seconds left and his brother Tom swished a long jumper at the gun cutting

the Spartan lead to 53-52 at intermission.

Pete Gent, although held to only 10 points, came through under pressure putting the game away for State by dropping two free throws with four seconds left in the contest.

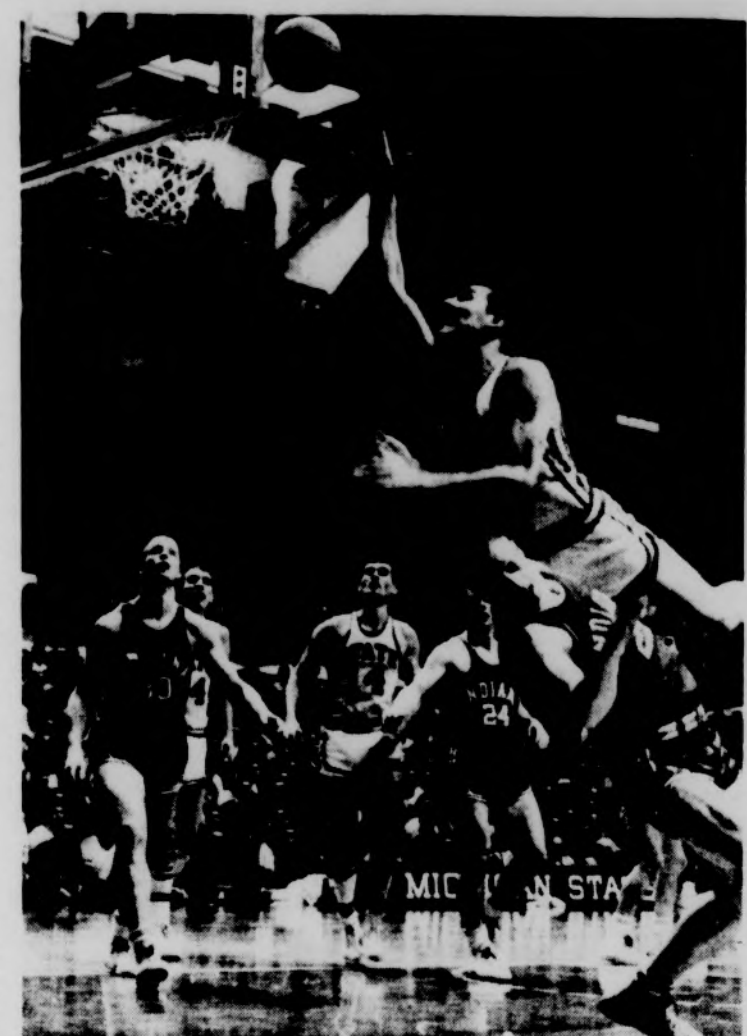
Before that it was anybody's game as the lead changed hands four times and the score was tied twice during the final six minutes of play.

Seven of Coach Forddy Anderson's eight players who saw action scored in double figures, with Stan Washington netting 18. Bill Berry and Marcus Sanders,

who returned to the lineup after a slight injury, tallied 16 points and Bill Schwarz added 15 more. Washington topped Spartan rebounders with 15 and Berry grabbed off one less.

For the Hoosiers, junior guard Steve Redenbaugh poured in 27 points, with 25 coming in the second half to lead all scorers. Tom and Dick VanArsdale both added 23. Tom led in the rebounding department for Indiana with 15, while brother Dick had 13.

The win gave the Spartans a 2-1 Big Ten mark and boosted their overall record to 8-4.



SOARING SPARTAN -- State's Pete Gent lofts ball toward net, while soaring over surprised Hoosier.



SCOREBOARD RECORD -- The Jenison field house scoreboard records a new high point in Big Ten basketball. State's 107 points combined with Indiana's 103 set total point record

Swimmers Sink Hawkeyes; Records For Watts, Driver

MSU's first dual swim meet of the season proved to be a gala splash for all but the Iowa Hawkeyes.

The Spartankers outclassed the visitors 79-26 before a large and enthusiastic crowd Saturday afternoon at the IM pool.

Over 1,940 fans were on hand to watch the Green and White capture 10 of 11 first places en route to the most one-sided contest in the 13-year swim series between the schools.

Michel LeVois of Iowa was victorious in the springboard diving event, but the Spartans had things their way in all other areas of competition.

Most impressive victories for coach Charles MacCaffree's

young squad were posted by Neil Watts and Lee Driver who set MSU varsity and dual meet records in their respective events.

Watts turned in a 5:10.8 clocking while stroking to a triumph in the 500-yard freestyle, and Driver was timed in 2:19.9 in his 200-yard breaststroke victory.

There were no double winners for the Spartans, but Dick Gretzinger and Terry Hagen were members of both the victorious 400-yard medley and 400-yard freestyle relay teams.

Five of MSU's eight individual winners are sophomores.

Soph Darryle Kifer won the 200-yard freestyle with Jim

MacMillan copping the 50-yard freestyle. The 200-yard individual medley was captured by Dennis Hill, and Bob Sherwood earned first place in the 100-yard freestyle. Rounding out the victorious sophs was Driver, record-setter in the breaststroke.

Senior Chuck Strong was the winner of the 200-yard butterfly with junior Bob Desmond racing to victory in the 200-yard backstroke.

The Spartan's next outing will be a non-conference affair, but it will involve another Iowa team. The Green and White will travel to Iowa State for an encounter with the Cyclones Saturday.

Are You A Slow Reader?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Reading Improvement" mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Reading, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 5021, Chicago 14, Illinois. A postcard will do.

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Janes Named On Boot Squad

The National Soccer Coaches Association of America has selected State's George Janes an honorable mention choice at the inside left position.

Eastern colleges dominated the 1st team all-American choices by capturing 10 of 11 first team berths. Right fullback Tom Hennessey of St. Louis was the only non-Easterner selected on the first squad.

Pro Bowl
West 31, East 17.

Intramural News

Men's
Hockey entries are now being accepted at 201, Men's IM Building. Only the first 24 entries will be accepted. Ice practice time may be reserved for this week and will be limited to 30 minutes per team. Please contact the IM Office at 5-5250 for reservations.

This Week's Events at the Men's Intramural Building.
Tonight in the Union Bowling Alleys at 6:30 p.m.

There will be a meeting for individual championships and Managers of Basketball (All Leagues); Volleyball (Frat.); Hockey (Open League); at 7:30 p.m. in 208, Men's IM Building.

Wed. -- Officials Meeting for all Basketball and Hockey Officials, at 7:30 p.m. in 208, Men's IM.

Fri. -- All Basketball and Volleyball rosters are due in the IM Office at 12 noon. 5 p.m. is the deadline for all Open League Hockey entries.

Women's
The Women's Intramural program is also a busy one for this winter term. In addition to In-

tramural Basketball, there will be competition in Bowling, Contemporary Dance, Badminton (Doubles and Singles) and Table Tennis (Doubles and Singles).

Officials are still needed for Women's Intramural Basketball. You may sign up at the WIM Office or by calling 5-4711.

Spartan Grapplers Register First Win

The Spartan wrestling team had little trouble grappling Mankato State into submission by a 20-5 score Saturday night at the IM sports arena.

MSU captured six of eight events with another match ending in a draw.

The meet was the first dual contest of the season for the Green and White.

Gary Smith was victorious in the 123-pound class for State, with Dick Cook capturing first place in 137-pound competition.

'America's Minstrel' Died Century Ago

Ward 11, Stephen Foster, Died January 13, 1864.

Wm. E. Ehite, Warden, Bellevue Hospital.

One hundred years ago today Stephen Foster, "America's minstrel," died in Bellevue Hospital in New York City.

His possessions at the time consisted of his clothing and a small purse containing only 38¢ as well as a scrap of paper on which was penciled "Dear Friends and Gentle Hearts," probably the title of an unwritten song.

Since his publication of "Open Thy Lattice, Love" at 17 he had

been publishing popular songs for 21 years. During that time he had penned more than 200 songs; of these Gilbert Chase lists "Old Folks at Home," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Massa's in de Cold Ground," and "Old Black Joe" as "pillars of his universal fame."

He contributed to the best of the absurd, comical minstrel songs and to the sentimental ballad of the genteel tradition but his highest quality compositions represent a point midway between the two.

"The blending of simplicity and pathos with expression and refinement... mark his most famous and beloved songs." In these songs the Negro emerges as a human being, rather than the caricature of the minstrel shows.

Critics continue to debate whether this lack of training made or ruined him, but they all agree that with training his compositions would have been less close to basic American folk music.

Judo Club Meet
The Judo Club will hold its first meeting of the term on the fourth floor of Jenison at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The president and vice-president will give judo demonstrations.

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Oliver Twist

By JEROME CAPLAN
State News Sports Editor

White Motor Company's gift of the old Oliver Plow Plant in Battle Creek certainly is welcomed by University officials.

They admit, however, that they are a little perplexed over what to do with the property until a buyer can be found.

White Motor Co. specifically stated that the gift should go to aid student-athletes. This brings up the question of whether the plant should be sold at all.

Why not use one of the buildings on the 43 acre site for a new basketball fieldhouse? There wouldn't be any parking or reserved seat problems.

One rumor around campus is that Charles Finley is negotiating with University officials for purchase of the site. He'd like to bring his Philadelphia-Kansas City-Louisville A's into Battle Creek and set up some kind of a package deal with Kellogg's to have an A's player's picture on each box of Rice Krispies.

That should do a lot for General Mills and Post sales.

Finley also thinks that Michigan needs another big league team.

He's wrong in more than one way. First, Michigan doesn't need another team. And secondly, who says the Tigers are "big league."

Industrial sources indicate that State probably can realize \$200,000 from the sale.

Rumor has it that the same sources would pay more than double that amount for Jenison Fieldhouse, if the University threw in gas masks to protect factory workers from the Red Cedar summer-smell.

White's elephant, as one administration official called the Oliver plant, may not be exactly what President Hannah wanted for Christmas.

But then we all should be happy the motor company decided to choose "Oliver" when they could have decided to play "Scrooge."

Gym Team Loses Curzi And Meet

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ
State News Sports Writer

Everybody was expecting a show-stopper in the performance of Jim Curzi, Michigan State's sophomore gymnast, but nothing in the way of what happened in Saturday's home opener with Iowa and Wisconsin.

Curzi, whom Coach George Szyplula tabbed as the most outstanding Spartan prospect in years, was performing on the horizontal bars when failure to fully execute a twisting movement caused a partial shoulder separation and dislocation. The

injury will undoubtedly sideline him the rest of the season.

While Curzi was rushed to the hospital, State gymnasts went on to defeat Wisconsin 62-50, but lose to Iowa in a 58-54 squeaker. After it was all over, Szyplula, who had contained his feelings throughout the competition, expressed his keen dis-

appointment.

"We couldn't have suffered a bigger blow," he said. "It cost us a victory against Iowa, but that's not the half of it. We'll definitely be at a great loss the rest of the season."

Szyplula, himself wrapped in a cast from a shoulder separation suffered in a sledding acci-

dent New Year's night, still had strength for a powerful kick which he leveled at a nearby chair. "Why does this have to happen?" he asked.

Only a few weeks earlier Szyplula found himself asking the same question when John Rohs, a junior letterman specializing in floor exercise, suffered a dislocated shoulder from a spill on an ice patch during the vacation.

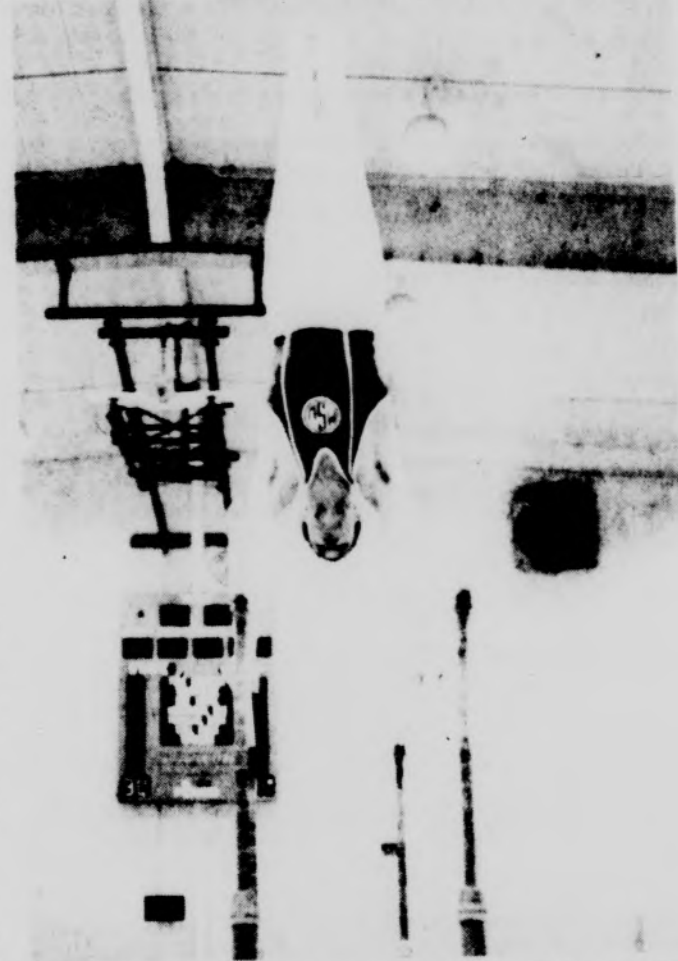
Curzi, before being injured, had grabbed first places in the floor exercise and side horse events against the Badgers and second in the same skills against the Hawkeyes.

Dale Cooper, MSU's ring artist and a two-time NCAA champion, extended his undefeated dual meet record to 20 victories with narrow decisions over his competition. Cooper was rated 9.8, out of a possible 10.0, to edge

Wisconsin's Jim Hopper, 9.65, and Iowa's Glenn Gailis, 9.55.

Dick Gilberto gave State its only other first against Iowa with a fumbling routine worth 9.5. Gilberto's score was also good for top honors against Wisconsin.

On the parallel bars, State's Todd Gates registered an 8.95 for a first place finish against the Badgers and runner-up spot against the Hawkeyes.



UPSIDE DOWN GATE -- Spartan gymnast Todd Gates exhibits parallel bar form during Saturday's opener at the Sports Arena.

WIM Sports For All Women

Off-campus women may participate in the sports offered at the Women's IM building this term.

Basketball, badminton, bowling, free exercise and contemporary dance will be among the available activities.

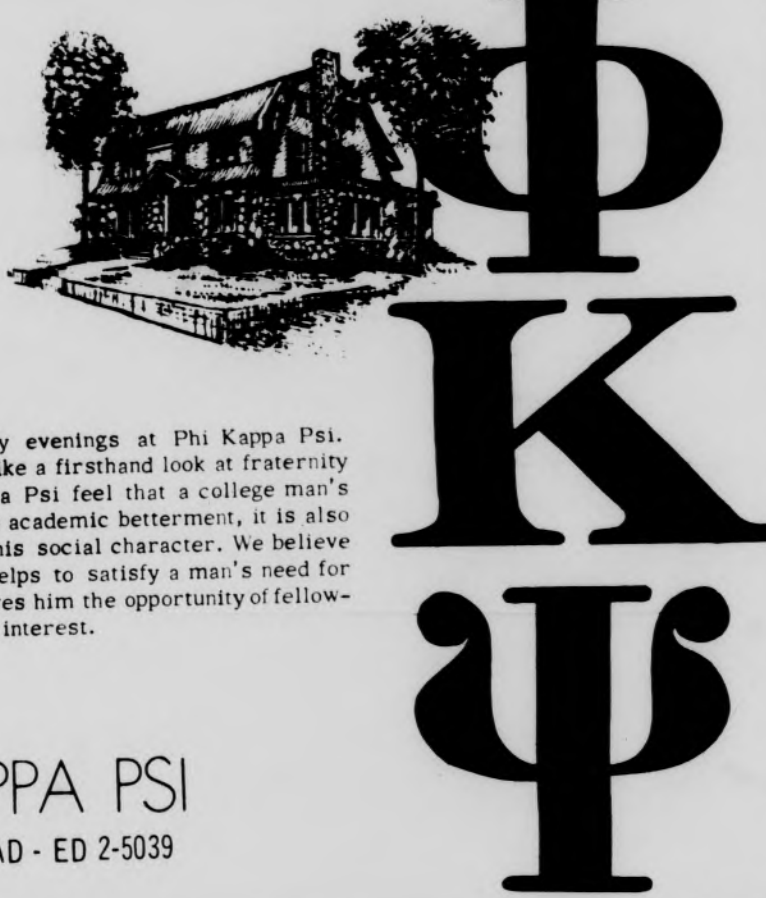
Students may sign up individually or organize their own teams by calling the Women's IM building, 355-4710 or Rosalind Prophet, sports manager for women students off-campus.

The teams are now being set up.

Only 2 At Home

The only home sports events scheduled for this week are the basketball game with Notre Dame Saturday evening and the gym meet with Ohio State Saturday afternoon.

OPEN RUSH



Monday and Thursday evenings at Phi Kappa Psi. We hope you would like a firsthand look at fraternity life. We of Phi Kappa Psi feel that a college man's first obligation is his academic betterment, it is also his duty to develop his social character. We believe that our fraternity helps to satisfy a man's need for entertainment and gives him the opportunity of fellowship with men of like interest.

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- 2 - ALPHA GAMMA RHO
308 Abbott ED2-3557
- 8 - DELTA TAU DELTA
139 Bailey ED7-1721
- 11 - KAPPA SIGMA
715 Grove ED2-5092
- 12 - LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
128 Haslett ED2-0841
- 15 - PHI KAPPA PSI
522 Abbott ED2-5039
- 24 - SIGMA NU
731 Burcham ED2-2501
- 26 - THETA CHI
453 Abbott ED2-3581
- 29 - KAPPA ALPHA PSI
146 Haslett ED7-2683
- 30 - THETA DELTA CHI
501 M.A.C. ED2-2563

THURSDAY all Houses will hold Open Rush from 7 to 10 p.m.

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SUNDAY - 1 P.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT

Revamped Veterinary Program Approved

MSU will educate 56 per cent more veterinarians at less cost per student and in less time than at present through a sweeping revision in curriculum approved Friday by the Board of Trustees.

The new program, which had prior approval of the veterinary faculty, calls for extending the present three quarters per year to four quarters. It also involves admitting two classes per year of 50 students each rather than one class of 64.

Revisions will begin in 1964 but will not become fully effective until 1965, Dr. Willis W. Armistead,

dean of veterinary medicine, said.

The changes will enable a student to complete the veterinary curriculum in 33 months. At present the time required is 45 months.

Before entering the College of Veterinary Medicine, students must also complete a two-year preparatory program, which can be shortened to 18 months by taking

advantage of summer quarters.

The total time, once six years, can be reduced to 51 months with the new program.

In line with the other changes, course offerings will be reorganized in such a way that no course extends over more than a two-quarter period. Every course will be offered at least once every two terms.

This means that students who

have to interrupt their studies will not find it difficult to pick up where they left off.

"It would be possible," Dean Armistead said, "for a student to finance his entire veterinary education and still earn the D.V.M. degree in six years by attending college every other six months and working between times."

"Two students by alternating could hold down a single full-time job and earn their degrees in six

years."

The new curriculum, Dean Armistead said, represents the first significant, basic change made in American veterinary curricula in at least the past 50 years.

It was conceived after a study of several months by a committee of veterinary faculty established as part of the University-wide Educational Development Project.

The committee noted that 30 to 300 per cent more veterinarians are needed now, according to estimates. They are most urgently needed in the new and expanding fields of public health, labora-

tory-animal medicine and basic medical research.

The number of applicants to the college has increased by 50 per cent in the past two years and that 239 scholastically-acceptable applicants have been turned away in that time, the report noted.

The curriculum is planned in terms of student-effort hours,

rather than the traditional credit hours.

Under this system, two hours of outside study are allocated for each hour of lecture, assuming the average student will need two study hours. A three-hour laboratory that requires little preparation is also credited as three student-effort hours.

However, he noted, the cost will not be greater per student.

GOP Pair Appointed To Board

Paul D. Bagwell and John S. Pingel are new interim members of the Board of Trustees.

The two new Republican members will bring a four-four balance of power to the board.

Gov. George W. Romney made the announcement Friday. Enlargement of the MSU board is spelled out in the new state constitution, effective Jan. 1 of this year.

Bagwell is no newcomer to the MSU scene. In 1938, he joined the MSU staff as an instructor in speech, dramatics and radio education. He was named professor of speech in 1942, the youngest full professor on campus.

Two years later he became head of the department of written and spoken English, a forerunner to what is now the department of American thought and language.

Pingel has also been connected with educational activities in Michigan. He is a trustee of Grosse Pointe University School, and of the Oakland University Foundation.

He is executive vice-president of Ross Roy, Inc., a Detroit advertising agency. A 1939 MSU graduate, he won letters in football and track and was named All-American halfback in 1938.

Pingel has also been assistant MSU football coach and administrative assistant to the dean of students.



Wilbur B. Brookover

Fraternity Rush Begins

About one third of the fraternities will hold open rush from 7-10 tonight.

They are Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, Kappa Alpha Psi, Theta Delta Chi, and Alpha Epsilon Pi.

The remaining houses will hold open rush on either Tuesday or Wednesday night. All houses will be open Thursday night.

Frank Marxer, Inter-Fraternity Council president, explained that the extra day of formal rush should give the rushees more time to see all the houses.

Another change is the requirement of a 2.2 all college grade point to be eligible to pledge a fraternity.

"In spite of the upgrading of requirements," Marxer said, "there has been little change in the number of eligible freshmen compared to previous years."

Those wishing rides may call any of the houses holding rush.

MSU Creates Four Institutes

Four new institutes designed to further strengthen learning research, international education, and teacher training have been created here.

The action is part of an overall plan which also provides an expanded role for a university-wide committee on teacher education. Involved are the College of Education and other arms of the University.

The new institutes are Human Learning Research Institute, a joint project of the Colleges of Education and Social Science, which will be the base for interdisciplinary research on crucial problems in human learning.

Learning Systems Institute, an arm of the College of Education designed to test findings of learning research.

Institute for International Studies in Education is an effort by the College of Education to collaborate with other MSU colleges and the Office of International Programs in examining education's role in the development process in emerging nations.

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A director has not yet been named for the Human Learning Research Institute.

John E. Ivey, Jr., dean of the College of Education, said that two of the new institutes—in human learning and learning systems—will be close companions.

A major interest of the Learning Systems Institute, he said, will be development of experimental models using facts about learning to construct learning experiences.

Ultimately, such experiences will be translated into actual school system designs to test their practical effectiveness.

The All-University Teacher Education Committee's role will be expanded to include responsibility for the preparation of elementary school teachers. The committee, formed in 1954 as the Secondary School Teaching Committee, and is administered by a committee of college deans and is concerned with constant evaluation of teacher preparation at MSU.

At its Friday meeting, the Board of Trustees approved the appointments of directors for three of the new institutes.

Ted Ward, associate professor of education, will head the Learning System Institute; Cole S. Brembeck, professor of education, will direct the Institute for International Studies in Education; and Wilbur B. Brookover, professor of education and sociology, will head the Social Science Teaching Institute.

A director has not yet been named for the Human Learning Research Institute.

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Cole S. Brembeck



Ted Ward

Board Approves Psych Building Plans Include Animal Lab

Contracts for construction of an \$890,000 building for graduate research in psychology were approved Friday by the Board of Trustees.

The building, which will be located on Auditorium Road just south of Snyder Residence Hall, is scheduled for completion late in 1964, reports Clarence L. Winder, department of psychology chairman.

It will measure 84 by 120 feet and will have two stories and a basement providing 30,000 square feet, gross.

Among the features of the building, Winder said, will be laboratories for studies using animal subjects. There will be facilities for surgery and making continuous observations of animal responses.

Some of the laboratories will be shielded by copper and iron screen to keep out electromagnetic fields that might throw off sensitive electrical measurements.

Other rooms will be acoustically treated to reduce transmission of sound. This will enable students to do studies of hearing

and various aspects of language.

There will also be laboratories which can be used to make studies of sensory deprivation and temperature controlled rooms for research on fatigue and stress.

Construction will be supported by a \$300,000 grant from the National Science Foundation. The grant was originally made in November, 1961 to provide research facilities in Olds Hall. Later it

was decided to build rather than renovate and the grant was renegotiated.

The building will be devoted almost entirely to research, Winder said. The main offices of the psychology department will remain in Olds Hall.

At present, he said, psychology staff members have 10 large research grants totaling about \$350,000.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
A GUIDE FOR THE GUIDERS

One of the most interesting academic theories advanced many a long year has recently been advanced by that interesting academic theorist, E. Puribus Ewbank, Ph. D., who has the chair of Footwear and Educational Philosophy. Dr. Ewbank said in the last issue of the learned journal, the *Mount Rushmore Guide to Scholastic Advancement and Presidents' Heads*, that we might be approaching the whole problem of student guidance from the wrong direction.

Dr. Ewbank, a highly respected pedagogue and a little bit of a snoker of Marlboro Cigarettes, (I mention Marlboro for two reasons: first, to indicate the scope of Dr. Ewbank's brainpower. Out of all the dozens of brands of cigarettes available today, Dr. Ewbank has had the wit and taste to pick the one with the most flavorful flavor, the most filtration filter, the most soft soft pack, the most flip top Flip Top box; I refer, of course, to Marlboro. The second reason I mention Marlboro is that I get paid to mention Marlboro in this column, and the laborer, you will agree, is worthy of his hire.)

But I digress. To return to Dr. Ewbank's interesting theory, he contends that most college guidance counselors are inclined to take the easy way out. That is to say, if a student's aptitude tests show a talent for, let us say, math, the student is encouraged to major in math. If his tests show an aptitude for poetry, he is directed toward poetry. And so forth.

All wrong, says Dr. Ewbank. The great breakthroughs, the startling innovations in, let us say, math, are likely to be made out by mathematicians whose thinking, after all, is constrained by rigid rules and principles, but by mavericks, by nonconformists, by intuitors who refuse to fall into the rut of reason. For instance, set a poet to studying math. He will bring a fresh, unfettered mind to the subject, just as a mathematician will bring the same kind of approach to poetry.

By way of evidence, Dr. Ewbank cites the case of Cipher Binary, a youth who entered college with brilliant test scores in physics, chemistry, and the calculus. But Dr. Ewbank forced young Cipher to major in poetry.

The results were astonishing. Here, for example, is young Cipher's latest poem, a love lyric of such originality that Lord Byron springs to mind. I quote:



She set the entire math department agog

Similarly, when a freshman girl named Elizabeth Barrett Sigafos came to Dr. Ewbank to seek guidance, he ignored the fact that she had won the Pulitzer prize for poetry when she was eight, and insisted she major in mathematics. Again the results were startling. Miss Sigafos has set the entire math department agog by flatly refusing to believe that six times nine is 54. If Miss Sigafos is correct, we will have to re-think the entire science of numbers and—who knows?—possibly open up vistas as yet undreamed of in mathematics.

Dr. Ewbank's unorthodox approach to student guidance has so impressed his employers that he was fired last week. He is currently selling beaded moccasins at Mount Rushmore.

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TO: Engineers of the Class of '64
SUBJECT: Post Graduation Plans

"Where do I go from here?" is a question many seniors ask themselves.

If you are planning a business career, starting either this year or following military service or graduate study, we suggest that you discuss the various alternative possibilities with Mr. John D. Shingleton, your Placement Director. Knowing the present and prospective employment market for college graduates, he will be able to offer helpful suggestions.

For example, he'll be able to discuss the entry requirements for specific career-directed openings, such as those for Trainees in one of the Pullman-Standard Management Training Programs. We hope you'll ask him for more information about career opportunities at Pullman-Standard. When you learn more about us we think you'll want to make an appointment to talk with the Pullman-Standard Research and Development Engineer. He will be on campus January 30, 1964. Sign up today for a talk with him.

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Limited Funds, Unlimited Problems Counseling Center Efforts Lauded

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles on mental health among college students.

By NECIA BROWN
State News Staff Writer

Donald L. Grummon, director of the Counseling Center and professor of psychology, speaks with cold realism and warm understanding about the problems facing the Center and its attempts to help each student.

The cold facts are these, limited staff members, limited funds, overabundance of student problems.

"Were unlimited funds available, we would first increase our research activities and, secondly, our instruction activities for graduate students," says Rowland R. Pierson, professor and counselor.

Grummon's warm understanding encompasses every problem which confronts every student in need.

"A large number of student problems are not emotional," Grummon says. "They are academic and also require special handling."

Any student with a problem is encouraged to seek help at the Counseling Center, he says. If the Center cannot help them, they will send the student to someone who can.

The Counseling Center professional staff consists of 17 full-time members and assistant instructors who carry half-time assignments. Senior staff members, most of whom hold a doctorate in either psychology or counseling and guidance, have been selected on the basis of competencies in counseling, supervision, research, teaching and student personnel work.

Because the work is so varied, a staff with a varied and special-

ized background is necessary. Grummon recognizes the fact that all students who go to the Center for help are not readily satisfied. If one does not get along well with his counselor, he is encouraged to seek help from another.

"We make errors...every counselor must make a professional judgment upon his cases, and judgment involves personal opinion which differs vastly in each man. This can lead to misunderstanding and unfortunate mistakes," Grummon says.

Students may feel that they were not treated properly, or that their cases did not receive the attention they deserved.

"We would like to speak with students who feel this way," Grummon says. "I invite these students to come into see me or another counselor about such misunderstanding. We would like to try to work out whatever difficulties seem to be present."

Grummon stresses one important fact. When you are speaking with a counselor, this point cannot be overemphasized: "Be yourself."

Don't try to hide fears, anxieties, hostilities. Be honest with yourself and your counselor. He is there to help you. Let him.

Other advisers seem to be confident about the Center. Mrs. Charlotte Nunn, head resident adviser for Rather Hall, said that she would unhesitatingly send a girl to seek counseling help at the Center.

Mrs. Nunn said that head advisers in the dorms are not trained for intensive psychological guidance. Although an experimental program is now in progress where the dorm heads meet with staff members from the Counseling Center to discuss problems, their work is largely administrative.

University advisers and head authorities seem to be largely in agreement in their opinions concerning the services of the Center.

Bertram P. Karon, associate professor of psychology, sums up their feeling when he says, "I think that the Counseling Center is extraordinary. To my knowledge no other university has a counseling program to top that at Michigan State."

Panama

(continued from page 1)
of Panama, agreed that "the first order of business is the restoration of peace" in the Latin American Republic.

Rusk spoke in a wide-ranging television interview, just after a telephone conversation with Thomas C. Mann, newly appointed assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs. Mann is head of an American peace-making team that went to Panama City Friday.

Chiari has demanded renegotiation of the 1903 treaty by which the U.S. has rights "in perpetuity" in the zone, and the Panamanian ambassador, Aquilino Boyd, demanded at the United Nations Security Council Friday that the U.S. give up the canal.

The peace-making mission of the Organization of American States was suspended while President Chiari and other government leaders attended the funeral and took part in the procession.

So far the O.A.S. has achieved several measures for restoring peace. One was a U.S. promise that henceforth the U.S. and Panamanian flags will fly side by side in the Canal Zone.

Community College Transfers To Meet

Community college transfer students attending MSU will meet with their former counselors and advisers Wednesday as part of the University's seventh annual Community College Follow-Up Conference.

Student-counselor discussions, scheduled throughout the day in Kellogg Center, are designed to eliminate problems of curriculum and transition for transfer students.

Community college representatives will also discuss problems of mutual concern with the representatives of the various MSU colleges.

Student interviews will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Kellogg Center in the following rooms: Alpena Community College, 110; Benton Harbor Community College, Vista Room; Delta Col-

lege, 107; Flint Junior College, 102; Gogebic Community College, 5.

Grand Rapids Junior College, 101; Henry Ford Community College, Lincoln 1A; Highland Park College, 108; Jackson County Community College, Lincoln 2A; Kellogg Community College, 210.

Lansing Community College, 106; Macomb County Community College, 109; Muskegon County Community College, Lincoln 1B; North Central Michigan College, Faculty Lounge; Northwestern Michigan College, Lincoln 2B and Port Huron Junior College Auditorium.

J-Hop Tickets Go On Sale

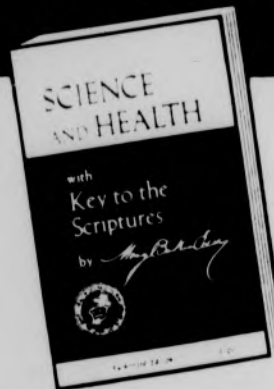
Tickets for the 1964 J-Hop go on sale Wednesday for all classes in the Union ticket office. "Vegas Ventures," the theme of the All-University dance, will be held 9 p.m. to midnight Feb. 1 in the Auditorium.

Coeffs will have 2 a.m. permission provided that they bring a ticket stub or program from the dance to their house mothers.

Giacoletto Named To Internat'l Board

Lawrence Giacioletto, professor of electrical engineering, has been named to the board of directors of the International Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

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Science and Health is available at all Christian Science Reading Rooms and at many other bookstores. Price: \$4.95.

Job Outlook Lecture Set

John D. Shingleton, Placement Bureau director, will speak on employment opportunities for 1964 MSU graduates at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Kiva.

A recent Placement Bureau report indicates salaries for the average 1964 MSU graduate will be 2 to 4 per cent higher than last year. Largest increases are in the scientific and technical fields, but nearly every area will share in the general increase.

Graduating seniors are especially urged to attend Shingleton's talk.

New Highway Map Available

Michigan's new highway map is now available and can be obtained by writing to the State Highway Department in Lansing.

Highway Commissioner John Mackie says the map contains several hundred changes. Most of the changes are due to new freeway openings being marked.

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