

ATL Profs To Discuss U.S. Utopians

Nineteenth century American utopian communities and their relationship to social structure will be the subject of tonight's American Studies Seminar at 8 in 34 Union.

Don Hausdorff and Robert Fogarty, respectively assistant professor and instructor in American Thought and Language, will present papers exploring the liberal and conservative traditions of American utopianism.

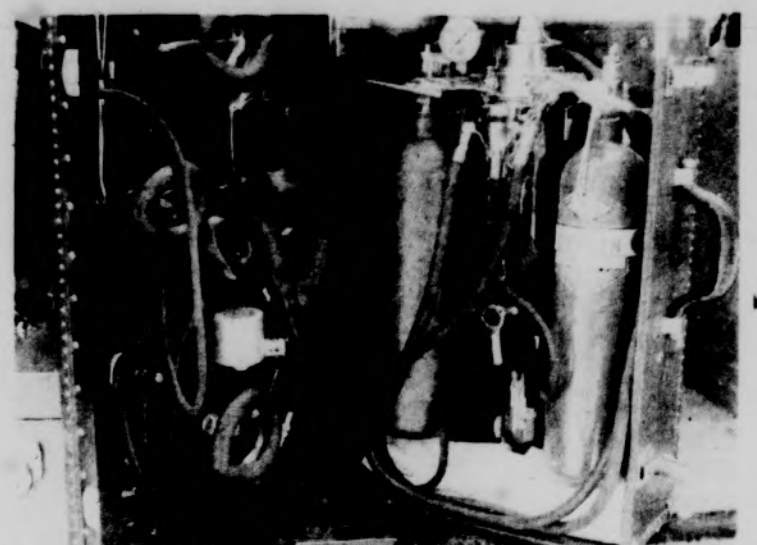
Fogarty will emphasize the cultural context of certain utopian communities, and Hausdorff will be concerned more specifically with Mormonism as an example of utopian ideology. W. Patrick Strauss, assistant professor of ATL, will moderate the discussion.



ON THE WAY -- With Sgt. Hildenbrand at the radio mike, and DeLine driving, the fire-rescue unit answers a call.



FIRE-RESCUE EXPERTS -- Sgt. Elmer Hildenbrand and Bill DeLine are two of the numerous rescue specialists of the East Lansing Fire Department serving the campus area. Here they examine a porta-power tool used for lifting, pulling and prying. Photos by George Junne



LIFE-SAVER -- This resuscitator unit receives constant use as rescue specialists encounter persons who have stopped breathing, with throat obstructions, or having trouble getting enough air.

For Student Leaders

Asian Trip Available

Six American College and university student leaders will have an opportunity to take an all-expense-paid trip to Japan and Korea next September.

Mike Hannah, Grand Rapids freshman and campus National Student Association coordinator, said he hopes that at least one of those students will come from MSU.

The program is being co-sponsored by NSA, the Institute of International Education and the United States Department of State. The State Department will stand the cost.

Hannah said the program will consist of meeting governmental, industrial and educational leaders and visiting major cities and rural areas.

There are four qualifications which applicants for the program must have. They must have demonstrated leadership in campus organizations, have a broad

knowledge of international affairs, be able to discuss American society, culture and politics and be willing to work 12 hours a day keeping appointments in "diverse and sometimes uncomfortable settings."

Deadline for applications for the trip, which will last from September 1 to September 30, is June 25 with the final selections being made by July 10.

Panhel Members Discuss Program

Members of the Junior Panhellenic Council and guests discussed ideas for improving next year's sorority programs at their last meeting.

Junior Panhel will be guests of Senior Panhel at a picnic Wednesday.

Fire Department's New Unit Aids In Emergency Rescues

Out on a limb? Chances are the East Lansing Fire Department rescue team will get you off the hook with a ladder.

With its new rescue unit the fire department stands ready to provide emergency help to stricken citizens.

Fireman Justin Cousineau said the new rescue rig, which cost about \$3,000, was made to order with suggestions made by the fire department. Formerly the fire department had to make runs with a 1958 Ford which made rescue operations difficult.

With the trunk and the back seat filled with equipment, the old vehicle had no room for the victim to lie down. Runs had to be made to the hospital with the injured person sitting up in the front seat.

The new piece, a 1964 GMC panel truck, is fitted with much more rescue equipment. Cousineau said the truck carries six oxygen bottles instead of the two that could fit in the Ford. The vehicle has a self-contained electrical system, two self-contained breathing masks, a large first aid kit, a collapsible stretcher and a tool box containing equipment for breaking into locked buildings.

Offer Scholarships In Management

Students majoring in hotel and motel management are being offered Superior Motels, Inc., scholarships for the coming school year.

Candidates must be at least sophomores. Election of recipients will be made directly by Michigan State. Each scholarship provides an annual award of \$200.

Cousineau said that about 150 emergency runs are made each year. He said that six runs had been made last month. The rescue rig runs only when emergencies such as poisoning or near drownings require special equipment.

The new rig has been needed for some time. Cousineau said. Three men are usually detailed to the rescue team with a sergeant responsible for the equipment.

Faculty Committee Cancels Talk On Off-Campus Bias

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs met to conduct routine business Monday after a scheduled discussion of racial discrimination in off-campus housing was unexpectedly cancelled by Melvin M. Moore, president of the campus NAACP chapter.

Moore has asked to speak before the committee to explain NAACP's desire for a stronger University statement of policy on discrimination in off-campus housing.

Dean of Students John A. Fuzak said Moore had cancelled his scheduled appearance because of difficulties in getting other NAACP officials to appear before the committee at its scheduled meeting time Monday morning.

The committee is scheduled to meet again June 8, Fuzak said he hoped the NAACP representatives would be able to meet with the group at that date.

University officials have repeatedly emphasized that the MSU is opposed to housing discrimination off-campus. If a supervised off-campus house discriminates against students on the basis of race, color or creed, it is taken off the approved list. The NAACP has asked that students not be allowed to live in unapproved houses where discrimination is practiced.

The faculty committee heard a report on residence halls, by Donald V. Adams, director of residence hall student services.

Faculty committee members recently won a Philco stereo radio-record player combination by collecting the most Phillip Morris cigarette packages in a contest.

Stereo Winners

Phi Sigma Delta fraternity members recently won a Philco stereo radio-record player combination by collecting the most Phillip Morris cigarette packages in a contest.

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Class Was Canceled Because Of Smell

Professor James McKee was skunked out of 45 minutes lecturing in his Sociology 433 class Monday night as a little black and white visitor invaded the class in Anthony auditorium.

While discussing minority groups, McKee suddenly dismissed the scheduled three hour class early when skunk odor pervaded the room from the open doors.

Students hurried out of class, more interested in getting away from the odor than in McKee's lecture. Reports from other areas on campus attest that the nocturnal visitor spent a busy evening--guesses are he was brought down from U-M in a sabotage attempt.

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CHANGING SCENE? -- The Intramural Building parking area is filled daily, but fall term parking and driving restrictions may open up quite a few spaces. Photo by Tony Ferrante

Few IM Changes Planned

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ
State News Sports Writer

Few if any changes are anticipated in the scheduling of intramural athletics next fall when new automobile regulations become effective, Frank Beeman, intramurals chairman said Tuesday.

Approval by the Board of Trustees Friday of a plan to restrict student-driven vehicles on campus between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. would only effect games scheduled for early evening hours, Beeman said.

Students who now use Lot I directly adjacent to the men's intramural building may have to use parking facilities at Lot L on Harrison Rd. opposite the quonset huts.

"Though this is only tentative now," Beeman said, "it appears to be one of several possibilities. What we may do, is try to schedule games involving residence halls closest to the building for those hours."

The full impact of the new regulations will not be known until the 1964 fall touch football program gets underway.

Last year, 96 nighttime games were scheduled four days a week beginning at 6 p.m. Volleyball and basketball attracted about an equal number in winter. These sports started at 6.

Likely to cause the biggest headache, if anything, is the spring softball program. An already strained schedule which several times this term required Friday night games, began at 5:20.

Track and tennis, also on the spring agenda, started at 5:30.

"We don't foresee too much difficulty," Beeman said, "since the hour between 5 and 6 is our lightest. And, of course, later hours would not be affected by the new regulations."

Spartan Quartet In IC4A

Michigan State's top four finishers from the Big Ten meet will be at Villanova, Pa., this weekend for the eighty-eighth running of the IC4A Championships.

Entered by Coach Fran Ditrach are Mike Martens, Charlotte sophomore, and Ron Horning, Sturgis senior, both in the 880; Jim Garrett, Columbin, S.C., sophomore, in the broad jump, and Ayo Azikiwe, Lagos, Nigeria, junior, in the 440-yard hurdles.

Martens, Horning and Garrett posted runner-up finishes in the Big Ten meet as State placed fourth with 22 points. Martens got his second in the half, running a career best of 1:51.7 behind Michigan's Ted Kelly.

Horning was second in the 660, doing a 1:20.0 effort back of Dave Becker of Illinois. His best 880 on record is a 1:53.0 turned in a year ago. Garrett leaped 23-9 3/4 for second in the broad jump as Barry Ackerman of Wisconsin placed first. Jim has a personal best of 24-7 made when he won the Big Ten event indoors this year.

Azikiwe has been running the 330-yard intermediate hurdle event all spring and did a 37.9 to place third in the Big Ten last Saturday. Bill Smith of Ohio State an Jerry Beatty of Wisconsin led him to the finish line. The IC4A race at 440 yards will be his first at that distance.

Intramural News

MEN'S Softball Play-offs
Field 5:20 p.m.
2--ZBT vs. Residence Hall
4--Keystone Kids vs. Residence Hall
5--CSO vs. Residence Hall
6--Farmhouse vs. Winchester
Flight 1 teams from Armstrong, Bryan, Wonders and Snyder
(continued on page 8)

The NEWS In SPORTS

Wolves Leagues All-Sports Champs

Michigan has copped its fourth consecutive unofficial Big Ten all-sports championship with Michigan State second.

The Wolverines, competing in 11 of the 13 Big Ten sports during the 1963-64 school year, won four titles, tied for another and finished below second in only one sport.

They compiled a total of 98 one-half points on a scale of ten points for a first, nine for a second, eight for a third, etc. This was ten points ahead of Michigan State's second place 88 one-half.

Using the more refined "quality point system" of measuring over-all performance, Michigan also was ahead with a rating of 8.95 to State's 6.81.

Under this system, a performance average in all sports across the board is obtained by dividing the number of sports in which a school competes into its total number of points. This tends to offset any advantage schools with big programs may have.

There is quite a bit of variation on this score around the conference. Michigan State is the only school to field teams in all 13 conference sports. Others scale down to nine.

The Spartans were the last school to crack Michigan's all-sports domination, turning the trick in 1959-60. They also have

In Monday Night Action

Batsmen Nip Broncos, Win 22nd

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's baseball team closed out their season with a game at Western Michigan Tuesday night. Below is a report on the State-Western game played Monday night.

Michigan State overcame spotty pitching, errors and a penetrating rain to dump Western Michigan 8-7 Monday night at Municipal Park in Lansing.

It was the twenty-second win of the campaign for the Spartans against 11 losses. Western now has a 17-6 mark.

The contest, a rescheduling of an earlier rained out game, was played in near showers for three innings before the weather finally cleared up in the final stanza.

The visiting Broncos collected only one hit off starting pitcher Bill Collins but put together three Michigan State errors, six walks and three wild pitches before State coach Danny Litwiler removed Collins in the fourth inning.

Western scored twice in the second inning without benefit of a hit, but State rallied for three runs in the third to take a one run advantage.

MSU then presented the losers with a three-run gift package in the fourth, without allowing a hit to fall behind 5-3.

In a heavy rain that sent most of the spectators home in the seventh inning, the Spartans scored three more to regain a 6-5 lead on doubles by Bob Maniere, Dick Billings and Capt.

State then made Miller the winning pitcher by scoring the final two runs in their half of the eighth.

A sacrifice fly by Maniere followed a walk to pinch hitter Larry Lande and leadoff hitter John Beidenbach's single to tie the score and Jerry Sutton drove home Beidenbach with the winning run moments later.

Miller, who pitched to only one batter in the eighth, was credited with his third win against two losses. Relief Bronco hurler Bill Vroegop took the defeat.



FOOTBALL FORM -- Ticket Manager Bill Beardsley shows one of the forms used for purchasing seats at State games. Public ticket sale begins Monday. Photo by Larry Fritzlan

U-M Game Seat Limit For Public

Tickets for 1964 Spartan football games will go on sale Monday morning at Jenison Fieldhouse.

The general public may purchase tickets for \$5 per home game or \$20 for a season ticket of four home games.

Away game tickets will also sell for \$5 with the exception of the Notre Dame game which will cost \$5.50 and the North Carolina game at \$4.50.

Buyers may purchase as many tickets as they please with the exception of the Michigan game. No one may buy more than four tickets for the U-M contest.

As usual, student sections will be reserved with ticket distribution taking place before each home game in the fall.

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Boneless
Club Steaks Lb. **1⁴⁹**
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Boneless
Strip Steaks Lb. **1⁸⁹**
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SLICED BACON
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Lb. Pkg. **79^c**

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Lb. **69^c**

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Top Taste Delicious With Eggs LUNCHEON MEAT 12-Oz. Can 39^c Tasty Good!	Orchard Fresh Calif. in Syrup FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 303 Cans 89^c	Refreshing HAWAIIAN PUNCH 3 46-Oz. Cans \$1.00	Absorbent PERT NAPKINS 2 Pkgs. of 200 49^c	All Flavors JELL-O GELATINS 4 3-Oz. Pkgs. 35^c
All Flavors TOP TREAT BEVERAGES 8 24-Oz. Btls. \$1.00	So - Fresh - Tasty POTATO CHIPS 14-Oz. Pkg. 49^c Save Here!	Top Taste - Hamburger or HOT DOG BUNS Pkg. of 8 15^c For That Picnic!	Natco - American or Pimento SLICED CHEESE Your Choice! 29^c 8-Oz. Pkg.	Natco - Grade 'A' LARGE EGGS Doz. 35^c NO COUPON NEEDED

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Saudi Arabian Discusses Americans



CLUB PLANE -- Dave Blake, East Lansing senior, looks over a plane recently purchased by the Winged Spartans, a campus organization for students interested in flying. Photo by Larry Fritzman

Bills To Shorten Work Week May Fail To Increase Jobs

Two Congressional bills proposed to cut the work week will mean less overtime for current jobholders, but they may not achieve their ultimate goal of easing the unemployment problem.

Instead of revising the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA), suggests David I. Verway, assistant research instructor in business and economic research, Congress should consider removing obstacles hampering effectiveness of the law's existing penalties for overtime work.

Writing in the May issue of the Michigan Economic Record, Verway says that two bills introduced into Congress—one to cut the work week from 40 to 35 hours, the other to maintain the 40-hour work week but provide double pay for overtime—may backslash and diminish the number of hours already available to the nation's work force.

present work force to work overtime, he must bear the burden of added fixed labor costs in hiring additional workers to avoid the overtime penalty.

Fixed labor costs are those necessary in hiring, testing and training new personnel. In addition, Verway notes, employers may need to pay for employee fringe benefits: health benefits, life insurance, and old age and unemployment insurance.

The latter payments are "so geared that it is generally to the employer's advantage to stabilize the level of his work force and allow some variability in the length of the work week," according to Verway.

He cites the Manpower Development and Training Act and the Area Redevelopment Act as positive steps by the government to lessen fixed labor costs and at the same time strengthen the existing overtime penalty.

"As time goes by," he adds, "we might want to expand them."

Verway urges that tax laws be altered "to eliminate the inducement to augment wages and salaries with voluntary supplements like group health insurance."

He also suggests evaluation of our present method of levying social security taxes. "We might even ask ourselves whether or not the federal government itself should become a contributor to the fund," he says.

Verway notes that "if our economy ever does attain full employment, then a larger overtime penalty than the one now in force would greatly augment inflationary pressures."

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Loan Program

(continued from page 1)

MHEAA. Dykema said that students should check with banks in their home states to make sure they aren't missing any loan opportunities.

MSU became a participant in the United Student Aid Fund (USAF), a national loan organization, in May, 1963. The loan program guarantees \$12.50 for every initial dollar invested by the University.

More than 4,000 banks across the nation participate in the USAF loan program, and any student may apply. Repayment of USAF loans begins five months after a student graduates. Students have 36 months to repay the complete sum with interest.

About \$800,000 in loan funds may be available to MSU students next year under the National Defense Education Act (NDEA). President Johnson signed a bill last February which raised the loan appropriations ceiling for a university from \$250,000 to \$800,000.

The old \$250,000 ceiling did not allow MSU enough funds to take care of student demand, according to Dykema.

"Because of the old ceiling, it was possible for much smaller schools to obtain as much federal money as MSU," he explained. "Although we have a huge enrollment, we were cut off at the same level as other schools."

First consideration is given to students in education, engineering, science, foreign languages and mathematics.

The MSU loan fund is available to all students. It is concerned basically with short-term loans.

Parking

(continued from page 1)

iliges as faculty and staff members, but will pay the student fee of \$6," he said.

"The student automobile registration fee of \$6 will not be raised fall term."

"Only spouses of students employed full time on North Campus will be eligible for the \$12 parking fee."

Those spouses of students working full time on South Campus will pay the regular \$18 fee because they will be able to park near their place of work. Those on North Campus will have to park on South Campus and walk to work.

Keesler said the committee decided on the difference in fees because they did not think it would be fair to charge the spouses of full time students working on North Campus the full rate while they would have to go a longer distance than those working on South Campus who could park nearer their places of work.

He added that eight new parking meters will be installed at the Personnel Building near Mary Mayo Hall, not in front of the Student Services Building as had been previously reported.



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According to Arabic standards, as expressed by an MSU foreign student, American young people have loose morals.

One can see girls and boys kissing on the campus without any concern about others, Abdul Rahman al Zouman said here recently. In Saudi Arabia this is done in private.

Zouman has been in the United States since March 30. He has been staying at the Kellogg Center since April 5, while studying on a hospital housekeeping

scholarship at MSU, but leaves Thursday.

"Here women have much more freedom," he said. "I don't know whether this is good or bad."

Some young women still wear veils in Saudi Arabia, he said, if the family is conservative.

"But all young girls are in school," he said. Saudi Arabia has a free educational system through the university level.

Zouman, who attended the University of Lebanon, said American students have more social

life.

"The environment is completely different," he said. This is because most students at the University of Lebanon live in their homes off campus.

Since he has been in the United States, Zouman said he has learned more about Americans. "I didn't know what to expect," he said. "But I was really impressed."

Zouman, who works for the Arabian-American Oil Company

of Saudi Arabia (ARAMCO), an American-operated firm, said the Americans he has met outside the United States were not typical.

"They don't seem as friendly as the people here," he said. They should be though.

Zouman said he expected some discrimination, but hasn't found any at MSU.

"I feel the average person (in the North) really opposes discrimination, but can do nothing about it (in the South).

"I feel sure the situation will improve very soon," he said. "Americans don't appreciate all the greenness and water," he said. "but we do because we come from the desert."

Zouman said he could not comment on the recent power struggle between King Saud and Crown Prince Faisal of Saudi Arabia as yet. He also said he has been too busy to see enough of the United States.

"I haven't come to an overall opinion of the United States yet," he said.

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