

Surgeon General Reports Smoking Decline

WASHINGTON (AP)—The surgeon general reported Monday what he called encouraging progress in getting Americans to swear off cigarettes—but at the same time he deplored “the amount of cigarette smoking still going on.”

Surgeon General Luther L. Terry of the Public Health Service made the report at a meeting at which figures were given, with his agency's endorsement, that despite gains in weaning people away from cigarette smoking, the habit still kills at least 125,000 Americans annually—and may even kill as many as 300,000.

The Tobacco Institute, Inc., a spokesman for the industry, had no immediate comment.

In sharp contrast to a year ago, tobacco stocks went up briskly in the face of the Washington dispatches, American Tobacco was up 13/8 at 34, Liggett & Myers up 1 at 84, Reynolds up 7/8 at 40 1/2 and Lorillard up 7/8 at 40 1/2. The market generally was up only slightly.

Terry's statements were made at a session marking the first anniversary of the report by a special advisory committee to the surgeon general which described cigarette smoking as a major hazard to health, and called for “appropriate remedial action” by the nation.

Terry said that “measurable... discernible” progress made during the past year in getting additional people

to swear off cigarette smoking brings to some 18 million the number of Americans who are now “ex-smokers.”

He made clear that he did not mean that many had sworn off during the past year.

But in reporting a drop in adult cigarette consumption since 1962—and indicating that perhaps most of it occurred during the past year—Terry said:

“If smoking habits had continued at the level of three years ago, there would be 31 1/2 million more smokers than there actually are today....

“If we take into consideration the increase in popula-

tion, the drop in total cigarette consumption this past year is substantial.”

He added that if, in fact, “nothing had happened” in the past year—as he said some critics have charged—“cigarette consumption would now be much higher than it was a year ago—and it isn't.”

Terry said a recent national random sampling of 3,500 households had given at least preliminary evidence that: --An additional 7 per cent of men over 21 have given up cigarette smoking since 1962—thus adding to the approximate 18 per cent who were ex-smokers at the time of the 1962 surveys.

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

Vol. 55, Number 236

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N. Y. Longshoremens Urged To Reconsider New Contract

Education Plan Outline Expected

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson begins a rapid-fire series of requests to Congress today with a message expected to chart education's role in the “war” he has declared on poverty.

This legislative outline will be followed immediately on a one-day schedule by messages on immigration, foreign aid and the space program.

In his State of the Union message last week, the President said he would propose new programs of aid to education costing \$1.5 billion the first year, and reaching from pre-school to college.

The emphasis will be on schools in the nation's poorest of poverty.

Johnson, it is reported, will propose direct grants to school districts “impacted” by poverty, just as the government now helps districts “impacted” by large numbers of servicemen or defense industry employees.

Hotel Pact Faces Vote In Detroit

DETROIT (UPI)—Members of the Hotel Workers Union voted Monday afternoon by secret ballot on a contract offer to end a strike against Detroit's major hotels.

The meeting started at 3 p.m. at the Latin Quarter in Detroit.

Mrs. Myra Wolfgang, secretary of the union and head of its bargaining committee, asked members to ratify an agreement reached Monday morning. That agreement was made in the office of Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh.

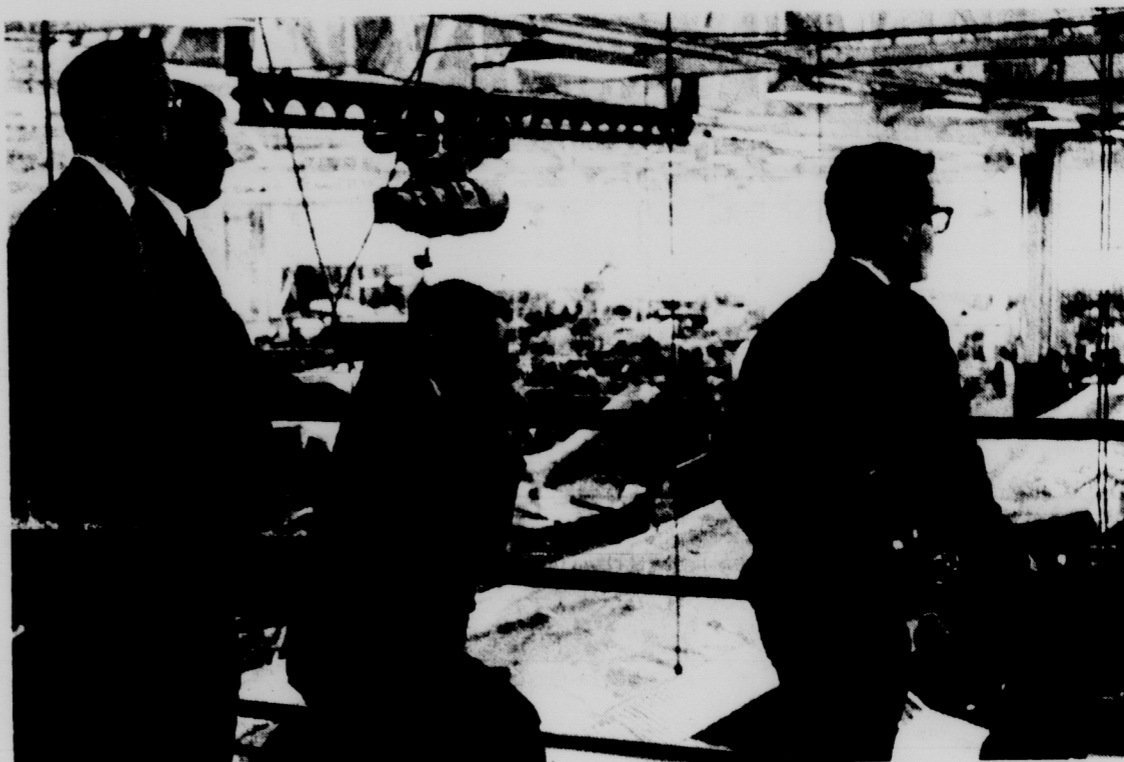
Mrs. Wolfgang called the proposed three-year contract the best hotel contract in the nation. She said that it would mean \$800,000 during the span of the contract for Local 705 and \$1.6 million for all four unions involved.

She said the contract provides a minimum wage of \$1.50 an hour for non-tipped employees and \$1 an hour for tipped employees.

Adds End Today

Today is the last day for students to add courses and change sections of their present courses.

The last day to drop courses is Jan. 19.



IN PLANE VIEW—Four men inspect one of the two new Cessna 150 airplanes that were brought back for the MSU flying club from Wichita during final week of fall term. Photo by Patti Prout

Walkout Hits East, Gulf Ports

NEW YORK (AP)—New York longshoremens were directed Monday to vote again on a contract already spurned in an effort to end a strike by 60,000 East and Gulf coast dockers. More than 100 ships were idled by the vexing \$20 million-a-day tieup.

No date was set for the new vote.

It was agreed upon as the International Longshoremens Association (ILA) in a rare display of accord, joined shipowners, the AFL-CIO and the federal government in an effort to reopen ports from Maine to Texas.

Railroads already had embargoed shipments to the struck ports to avert any chance of a freight-car tieup.

The pier walkout, second in three months, began Sunday midnight, following rejection by rebellious New York longshoremens of a contract their chiefs called “the best in the 72-year history of the union.”

At a strategy meeting of ILA leaders called by union President Thomas (Teddy) Gleason, it was agreed no new negotiations would be sought, and that the strikers would be given a chance to change their minds in a new vote.

In the belief the rank-and-file did not understand the proposed pact, Gleason said an effort would be made to drive home to them the benefits contained in the contract.

The chief issue apparently, as it has been for more than five years, was automation on the docks. The proposed contract, agreed to by ILA leaders but repudiated by the rank and file, would have allowed a reduction in union work gangs over a three-year period from their present size of 20 men to 17.

Although the reduction was expected to be fully offset by attrition—deaths and retirement of longshoremens—the rank and file dockers apparently remained convinced that the automation provision represented a threat to their jobs.

Two Trains Crash, Kill 5

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP)—Two freight trains collided at a cross-track and exploded into a fireball Monday, killing five locomotive crewmen.

Only one member of the crews on the diesel locomotives survived.

Railroad officials, the highway patrol and county authorities began an investigation to determine why the trains, headed in opposite directions, crashed at the crossing in Sterling, 20 miles north of here.

29,000 Riders 'Crunched'

Bus Supply Trails Demand

Students are crunching their way into buses like never before, and Henry Jolman, head of the campus bus service is concerned.

A record average of 29,000 passengers a day are riding the buses this term. This is almost double last term's average, Jolman said.

As of last Wednesday, about 4,500 bus passes were sold, Jolman said.

“I don't have the latest figures. We've been too concerned with solving new problems to keep up with statistics,” he said.

Jolman has already taken several steps to end crowded conditions.

The frequency of the Fee-Brody route has been increased from 12 to 6 minutes. Three additional buses have been added to that route.

All the buses available are in operation now, Jolman said.

“We don't have a bus to spare,” he said.

To solve the bus shortage, MSU recently coughed up \$26,000 for a new 53-passenger bus that Jolman hopes will alleviate the bus rush at least temporarily.

The new bus is supposed to be delivered by the end of the month, Jolman said.

Bus drivers keep count of the

number of riders throughout the day and turn in the count at night.

“We know where the over-crowded areas are, but we can't do much about them until we get the new bus,” Jolman said.

Besides the regular bus passes, limited ride tickets are available for night-time riders and student wives.

Increases in night riders has prompted Jolman to up the frequency of night buses to 20 minutes.

Last term about 200 passengers rode the buses every night. Now about 2,000 ride at night.

Congress Meets

Student Congress will meet at 7 tonight in the Con-Con (Constitutional Convention) room of the International Center.

The meeting was changed from the regular Wednesday night time because of fraternity rush.

Stunts Seen As 'Publicity' For Houses

Campus records for bouncing glasses, flushing toilets and taking long showers are merely “publicity stunts” and are not otherwise cause for University concern, Donald V. Adams, director of residence hall programs, said.

The latest record was set Sunday when Greg Morgan, New Canaan, Conn., freshman, took a leisurely 38-hour shower.

Adams said such stunts are done mainly as publicity for a dorm or house and are not widespread.

“Individual student government units usually decide that this is not the sort of publicity they want,” Adams said.

“Fads of this type usually die out before they become great problems,” he added.

He said the toilet-flushing contest was held while the toilets were defective and ended as soon as they were repaired.



LARGEST CRANE—This crane, owned by the Granger Construction Company, is the largest of its kind in operation in the world. Photo Dave Sykes

More Financial Aid Open To Students

By JIM STERBA
Administration Writer

Some students at MSU are going to have to worry less over where money will come from to finance their educations.

Students eligible for the new federal government-MSU sponsored Work-Study program might also be eligible for new National Defense Education Act (NDEA) loans and new scholarship grants, Henry C. Dykema, director of financial aids, said Monday.

New provisions in the NDEA loan program have eliminated the requirement that students must study in “critical” areas such as math, engineering, science, education and foreign languages, in order to be eligible for loans.

Now students with other majors have equal priority for NDEA loans if they meet the rest of the requirements, Dykema said.

In addition, under a new aid grant scholarship program, students who need financial assistance will not be required to raise their grade-point average each year. Under the new program, a

student need only maintain a 2.0 average to remain eligible.

Nearly 150 applications were submitted for the Work-Study program Monday.

Dykema urged that students (continued on page 2)

New Evidence Given In Rights Slayings

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—The Justice Department cloaked witnesses in secrecy Monday as the government offered a federal grand jury “new evidence” in the slaying of three civil rights workers last June.

John Doar, head of the department's civil rights division, issued a terse “no comment” as he brushed past newsmen during a break in the proceedings.

U.S. marshals kept newsmen from seeing who entered and left the grand jury room. The witness room likewise was out of sight. Witnesses were escorted into the federal courthouse by a back door early in the morning.

Federal Dist. Judge Harold Cox told the jurors when they convened today they should be able to wind up work by Friday.

This marked the government's second attempt to get the grand jury to return indictments in the deaths of Michael Schwerner, 24, and Andrew Goodman, 20, both white New Yorkers, and

Council Meets

Academic Council will meet today at 3 p.m. in the Con-Con Room of the Center for International Programs. Coffee will be served at 2:50 in the dining room on the west side of the Crossroads Cafeteria.

Ford Names Bureau Chief

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI)—Congressman Gerald Ford, the new Republican minority house leader, has chosen a Grand Rapids news man for his staff in Washington.

He is James Mudge, Grand Rapids bureau chief for the Detroit Free Press and former newsmen with a Grand Rapids broadcasting company (WOOD and WOOD-TV).

Mudge, a decorated World War Two infantry veteran, attended the University of Michigan. He was Free Press bureau chief in Grand Rapids for six years.



BRODY RELIEF—This is a view of the rapidly progressing sewage disposal plant being built West of Trowbridge Road and the I-496 interchange that

promises to “clear the air” around the Brody group by next year.

Photo by Dave Sykes

EDITORIALS

The Irony Of Dedication

Robert Lee Green, assistant professor of guidance and personnel services, is in the process of becoming the second member of the East Lansing Human Relations Commission to resign because of the commission's seeming chronic inactivity.

Green has not yet made his formal statement of resignation --he expects to complete it within the week--but the indication is that he will cite the commission's refusal to become more than passively involved in civil rights disagreements both in this area and in national issues.

The specific issue which prompted his decision to resign was a disagreement over whether the commission should commend Yankee Stadium Stores for the firm's policy of boycotting goods manufactured in Mississippi.

This issue is a comparatively minor one for a commission which has apparently discriminatory housing policies to deal with in handling local racial problems. The fact that the issue is minor and yet is so significant for the commission merely indicates the level to which discussions of racial issues in this area have descended, and point up the irony of Green's unsuccessful attempt to spark more active participation in the real problems facing the commission and all citizens.

As long as the Human Relations Commission doesn't see its role as one of leadership of East Lansing's reluctant concern over racial issues, and as long as what could be an active and important group remains little more than a closed seminar on contemporary problems, there will be no place in it for a thoughtful and purposeful activist as Green.

Withdrawal Threatens U.N.

The decision of Indonesia to leave the United Nations is an unfortunate and possibly a hazardous one, for Indonesia and for the rest of the world.

Following an almost personal whim of President Sukarno, the nation has become the first to walk out of the 20-year-old organization, with the backing of no significant nation other than Communist China. The Soviet Union, like most of the western world, has urged Sukarno to keep his representation in the U.N.

The reason Sukarno has given for dropping out is the assignment of a temporary Security Council seat to Malaysia, which he has picked as his arch-enemy and an example of British imperialism. Malaysia shares a contested land border with Indonesia on the island of Borneo, and its young but stable government is pro-western.

It appears obvious that Sukarno did not drop out of the United Nations hastily. His statements and positions in recent years have become more and more anti-western and more in sympathy with Red China. He has threatened previously to withdraw from the U.N., even before the Malaysia question gave him an excuse to do so. He has rejected offers of western financial aid.

The United States and her al-

lies, as well as some members of the Communist bloc, have good reason to fear the growing friendliness between Jakarta and Peking.

Indonesia's 100 million people, located in a strategically placed island chain, pose a serious threat to the neutrality of certain Southeast Asian nations, and certainly to the military defenses of pro-western nations and American forces there. If Indonesia allies itself with Red China, it will give added prestige to Mao Tse-tung's militant brand of Communism.

It is ironic that the first nation to leave the U.N. has done so shortly before its 20th anniversary and just as its effectiveness is being recognized world wide. This move may mean significant changes in the chances of Red China's being admitted to the U.N., or even in its desire to join.

The U.N. should not be turned back in its continuing development as a forum for all nations of the world to discuss their grievances and sympathies. The temperamental withdrawal of Indonesia from this forum must not become a model for other nations, or the U.N. will go the way of the League of Nations, and who knows which way the world will go.

Bus Reforms Welcome

The limited revisions in ticket policy for the University-owned bus system which were announced last week are a welcome indication that the bus system is indeed run for the benefit of students, as administrators have been saying all along.

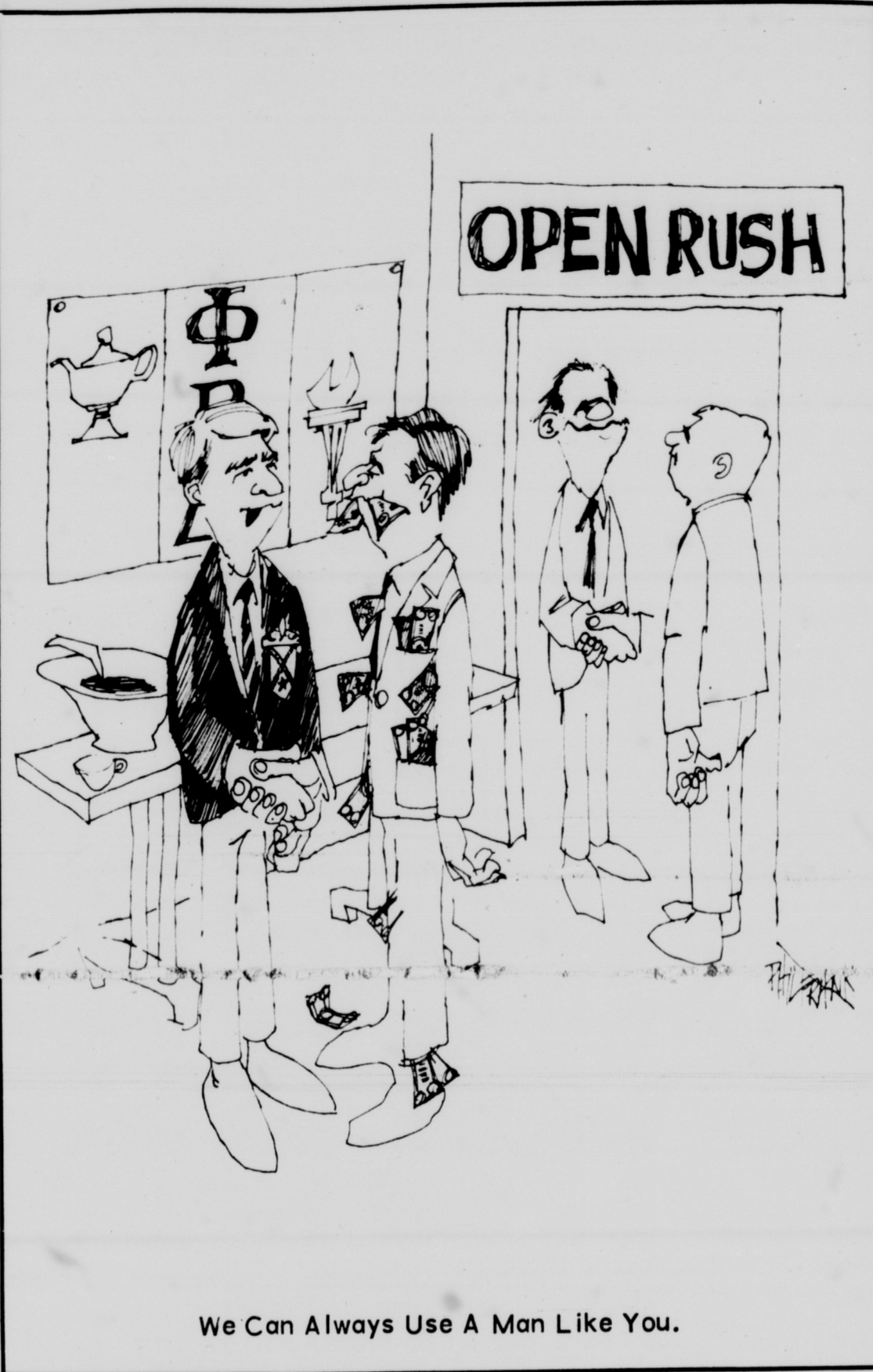
The change which allows wives of students to buy blue bus passes good for ten rides during specified hours, enabling them to take advantage of University programs, is the happy culmination of a campaign by the Spartan Wives to overcome one of the more obvious injustices of the original regulations.

The \$1.50 cost is manageable for families which may be unable to pay the \$12 required for a full-privilege term bus pass.

A similar change allows students without \$12 passes to pay \$1.50 for a pink coupon good for ten rides evenings and weekends only. We suspect this is probably a business consideration as much as anything else, since the buses were reportedly not supporting their own cost during these periods.

In any case, wives and students will doubtless benefit from these two changes. All those using the bus system will benefit from the increased frequency of the runs.

Perhaps Henry Jolman, coordinator of the bus service, would be surprised to find that other requests for liberalization and reform of the bus regulations might also be beneficial and profitable.



Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Reinhard Mohr's letter in the Jan. 7 issue, wondering if protest letters could have any effect on an "apolitical, apathetic, wholly-unimaginative student body," mistakenly assumes that the "ridiculous policies of the administration" are "acceptable to the mass of students" because "there is security in regimentation." These "ridiculous policies" might also be accepted by the mass of students because the mass of students are able to see the reasoning behind them. It has already been assumed by the administration that every student already is "mature and intelligent enough for self-discipline."

The administration's policies are simply meant as a guide to how the university expects the student to discipline himself.

MSU's policies were all carefully and clearly spelled out in the catalog(s) which every student presumably read before coming here. Therefore every student who applies to MSU implies his own acceptance of these policies. That these policies give an overall desirable effect is evidenced by Ben Hogan's letter immediately above Mohr's in the same paper, which said, "Every person I met at MSU was either a lady or a gentleman."

I would much rather be a member of that group of sheep that Hogan described than that group

of sheep which seems to feel that the only way to demonstrate academic and intellectual freedom is to make an ass of oneself.

David Flynn
Midland freshman

Aid

(continued from page 1)

submit their applications for the Work-Study program by Wednesday, since that is the deadline for the University to submit an application to the U. S. Office of Education for supplemental funds.

Application blanks for the program are now available at reception desks in all dormitories, at the main desk in the Union and at the Office of Financial Aids in the Student Services Building.

A copy of the application form will be published in Wednesday's State News.

The Work-Study program, new NDEA loans, and the aid-grant scholarship funds will be of value not only to needy students already at MSU, and to needy high school students considering college attendance, Dykema said.

By The Way ..

Did you hear about the beauty contest they held at the University of Michigan? Nobody won.

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Campus Summary

A Stinger Of Birches

By Michael Kindman

Having a few minutes to spare last weekend, I stopped at the newsstand in the Union and picked up a copy of the January issue of American Opinion: An Informal Review, Robert Welch's monthly magazine. It is published by Robert Welch, Inc., in the person of John H. Roussetol, and sells for \$1 a copy.

Mr. Welch, the editor, is a successful businessman whose confections are sold nationally, the founder of the John Birch Society and, above all, a Patriot. Mr. Roussetol, a former U.S. Congressman from California, is one of the leaders of the Minute Men, about whom the less said the better, and a devout Patriot.

American Opinion is, above all, a Patriotic publication. This month's dollar purchases, in addition to 96 pocket-size pages of Americanism, a cover picture of actor John Wayne.

The magazine is dedicated, in a vague way, to demonstrating the eternal and inherent greatness of the American way of life. The International Communist Conspiracy is mentioned frequently, because it is out to destroy the American Way of Life.

"Liberals," as the magazine's writers and editors seem to call anyone to the left of, say, Napoleon, are responsible for the subversive erosion of the moral and political strength of this Nation. So, with an open mind and a quick glance over my shoulder to see if anyone was looking, I laid down my money and walked off with my copy of American Opinion, adorned by the sincere and American face of John Wayne, "a patriot but not a jingo."

The lead article of the issue is entitled "Peace: A Communist Hoax," and is written by a young man named James J. Drumme.

Mr. Drumme's thesis, well-documented with evidence presented before the House Committee on Un-American Activities, is that all peace efforts in this country are part of a plot by Communists.

He writes that "peace" propaganda and agitation can only have a disarming and weakening effect on any nation which is the intended victim of the International Communist Conspiracy or any aggressive totalitarianism.

The article which follows is entitled "For Morality: With an Apology to Sin," by Jim Lucier, Ph.D. It is an analysis of the Walter Jenkins flask and its dangerous potential implications.

"Conservatives like to talk about personal responsibility, even if they don't always live up to it. A conservative doesn't really trust anyone, much less himself."

Lighter items come later. For instance, in the article by Taylor Caldwell--the novelist here called "the most widely-read author in the world"--in her article, "The World Changers: They Ruin the Language."

Miss Caldwell discusses the way "ritualistic Liberals" are ruining the English language by misusing such words as "underprivileged" to mean, of all things, that social conditions have denied certain benefits to some of society's members.

Miss Caldwell laments the use of the word "disadvantaged" to mean that some people are without certain gifts of society, or the word "retarded" to indicate slow-to-learn people who are not, the author says, delayed by society but are, rather, mentally deficient.

"Everyone in America," Miss Caldwell writes, "who has average or higher intelligence, and drive and determination, can get all the 'advantages' he would love to have--and this is true of the colored man also. That is, provided that he is not deaf or blind or crippled, and even then most avenues are open to him through diligence and determination."

Perhaps the most arresting part of American Opinion is its advertisements.

The American Opinion Library of Ridgefield, N.J., is offering pennant-shaped banners which proclaim "One Nation Under God." They are available in several sizes. "It's your responsibility," the ad says, to "fly the banner," directly under your American flag.

Owen Publishing of Waco, Tex., U.S.A., will send you, for just \$6--two for \$10--a copy of "World Revolution: The Plot Against Civilization," by Nesta H. Webster. This is a book written in 1921 which will tell you "who is really behind our troubles" and "where you must spend your energy fighting."

You never know where patriotism will show up. "The Fearful Master: A Second Look at the United Nations" by G. Edward Griffin is on sale for \$2 from the Cushion Rexall Drug store of Pacific Palisades, Cal., whose owner, Bob Cushion, is proud to call himself a registered pharmacist.

Best yet, Tom Anderson's New Record Album--"fasten your seat belts...we're ready to go"--is available from Liberty Library of Nashville, Tenn., for "just \$3.98."

"You'll quake with laughter in response to its pungent, pertinent humor, its verbal darts, puncturing the trial balloons of burgeoning dictatorship. And--if you believe...the gentle warmth of the sun and the marvel of a new-born babe emanate from some source more lofty than the test-tubes of welfare state chemists, you'll never lose the memory of Tom's description of his visit to a Moscow church."

Yes, friends, all this and more--much more--for just \$1. Get your copy of the January issue of American Opinion, on sale at the Union newsstand, now.

Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters to the editors from any members of the MSU community or non-University readers.

Letters should be no longer than 300 words and typed double spaced if possible. Longer letters may be considered for publication as "Point of View" columns. Correspondents should include name and, if applicable, University standing (Detroit freshman, professor of forestry, etc.) This information may be withheld upon request, but no unsigned letters will be printed.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE CAM BAR SLAT ABATURE PEVA RELATED OVAL STEP APART STEM NEF ALOE EDE ODE GAUR TEN DID ARENA FERN SHOD SIRE DESTINY OCAS ENHANCE BELT WAY DES ACROSS 1. Reliance 6. Cicatrix 10. Rubber 11. Drying cloth 13. Second selling 14. Turk ox-cart 15. Electric unit abbr. 16. Senator 18. Digits 20. Vertex 21. Wapiti 22. Bid 24. Achieve 26. Joker 28. Bestower 32. Possesses 35. Blemish 37. Hindu queen 38. Surpassed 41. Creek 42. Cultivated land: Sp. 43. Eyesight 45. Cheap skate slang 46. Roving 47. Fender mishap 48. Lime trees DOWN 1. Vibration 2. Abraded 3. Our country 4. Vend 5. Bargain with 6. Branded 7. Demeter's daughter 8. Vigilant 9. Insurgent 10. Poetic muse 12. Prank 17. Peruke 19. Baste 23. Fortified mound 25. Rocky cliff 27. Fuel 29. Of the nostrils 30. Vegetables 31. Laughing 32. Pile 33. Bitter taste 34. Quench 36. Face with masonry 39. 'Henry VI' character 40. Disastrous 44. Hindu tide

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Ford Report

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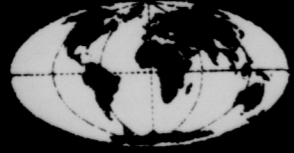
NI W YORK--Rud introduced new be hands of modesty.

Like a censor's wide--stretch acro last summer.

Worn with these whole lot wider, an



World News at a Glance



From Our Wire Services

'Poor Judgment' Charged On Thresher Tests

PORTSMOUTH, N.H.—The commander of the shipyard where the nuclear submarine Thresher was built and underwent its final overhaul said Monday it was "poor judgment" to discontinue electronic tests on pipe fittings on the submarine.

Huong Expected To Affirm U.S. Friendship

SAIGON, Viet Nam—Premier Tran Van Huong is expected to issue a communique Wednesday affirming that U.S.-Vietnamese relations are friendly and denying that the United States applied pressure on Viet Nam in the recent political crisis.

Wilson, Kosygin Agree To Exchange Visits

LONDON—Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin have agreed to exchange visits this year.

Says Majority Can't Be Taken For Granted

WASHINGTON—President John F. Kennedy Monday said the administration cannot afford to take the heavy Democratic majority in Congress for granted in pushing for enactment of its programs.

Ford Reportedly Taps N.J. Man As Whip

WASHINGTON—House Republican leader Gerald Ford of Grand Rapids has reportedly tapped a New Jersey man to serve as Republican whip.

American Flag Burned By Panama Students

PANAMA—An apparently homemade American flag was burned Monday by Panamanian high school students in their school yard.

Nationalist China Fattens U.N. Treasury

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Nationalist China pumped almost \$5 million into the dwindling U.N. treasury Monday—enough to avoid a challenge to its voting rights in the General Assembly.

Topless Suit Creator Covers Up--Partly

NEW YORK—Rudi Gernreich, a topless bathing suit fame Monday introduced new beachwear which surprisingly retreats within the bounds of modesty.

Announcing Auditions Set

Students with a yen for television announcing can now audition with WMSB-TV for the campus station's new program concerning the University.

David Marcus-Roland, producer-director of the program "Polygon: The Many Sides of MSU," will register students who call him between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. today at 355-7440 for auditions.

"The more variety of fields and backgrounds we get in our commentators, the better," Marcus-Roland said.

WMSB is considering devoting one show to the announcers, commentators and narrators it accepts, he said.

Marcus-Roland's request for announcers from a variety of fields ties in with the character of "Polygon," a magazine-format program designed to investigate every facet of University life.

Thirty items are now being edited and spliced for the first shows of the "Polygon" series to debut Feb. 15.

Marcus-Roland also called for "reporters"—students with ideas for "Polygon" segments who might also do research for the program and announce for the segments on which they would be working.

Reporters would work with all University-connected activities, he said.

Worker Fined For Damage

Business agent for Iron Workers Local 25 was found guilty of malicious destruction in Lansing Township Justice Court Wednesday.

Jack Wood Billingsley was ordered to pay \$25 fine and \$48 damages or spend 7 days in jail. Billingsley's attorney appealed the decision and Judge Joseph G. Pearce granted the motion, bond being continued.

Campus police charge Billingsley with throwing a rock through the windshield of a car driven by Lloyd H. Mattson, a member of Carpenters Local 1449, on Nov. 2.

The incident was one of several approaching violence in a jurisdictional dispute between iron workers and carpenters which stalled work on the new Veterinary Medicine Clinic two months ago.

Student Insurance

Winter term office hours of the student insurance representative are Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, they are 3:30 p.m. to 5:30.

Claim forms and student insurance identification cards are available at those hours in 337 Student Services.

Employment Opportunities

FEMALE: Student needed to assist in various dimensions of engineering project. Must be able to work independently on library research work. Accurate typing necessary; shorthand ability desirable. Light background in the use of IBM equipment and/or computer work would be helpful but is not a requirement.

Interested students should visit the Office of Student Employment in the Placement Bureau, first floor, Student Services Building.

Summer Employment

Camp Manitou-Wabing, located in Ontario, Canada, will be interviewing on campus Wednesday. Camp Director Ben Wise will be seeking counselors and instructors in athletics, campcraft, hiking, folk music, journalism and many of the fine arts. Athletics include swimming, sailing, canoeing, water skiing, tennis and golf.

Students interested in interviewing for summer work at Camp Manitou-Wabing should sign up at the Placement Bureau Tuesday.

ABC Auto Parts Gives Discount Prices on Rebuilt:

GENERATORS and starters, 6 or 12 volt guaranteed, Exchange Price..... 7.90

VOLTAGE REGULATORS Exchange Price..... 2.26

SHOCKS guaranteed 15,000 miles or 1 year, Each..... 3.33

INSTALLATION service available.

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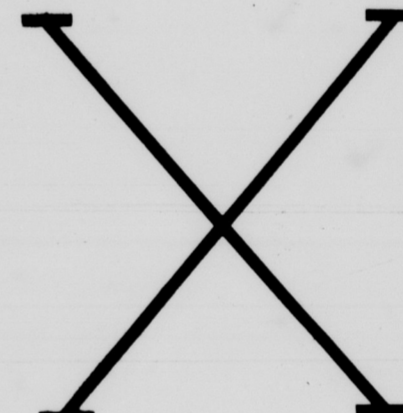
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Team Slips, Attendance Dips And Forddy Anderson Flips

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State basketball coach Forddy Anderson had two disappointments Saturday.

His Spartans were defeated by the University of Iowa and only 7,103 fans were present at Jensen Fieldhouse to witness the game.

It was the second installment on an experiment in afternoon basketball and once again the results fell short of expectations.

Earlier in the season, State played Drake on a Saturday afternoon and just 5,167 people found

Poll On Afternoon Games

At the request of basketball coach Anderson, the State News is conducting a survey to determine student feeling on afternoon basketball. Although this season's schedule cannot be changed, the results of this poll will be considered in planning future schedules.

I am in favor of afternoon basketball YES ___ NO ___
Please check one and mail to:
Sports Department
Michigan State News
341 Student Services Building

their way over to Jensen. That game occurred during finals week

which probably had much to do with the poor turnout.

But the attendance at Saturday's contest cannot be explained so easily.

There were no finals and it was pretty early in the term for any great amount of students to go home for the weekend.

The afternoon game schedule was set up to attract more spectators—not scare them away. Anderson gave three reasons for the afternoon plan.

—It wouldn't interfere in the evening plans that might conflict with a sporting event.

—A family can attend an afternoon game and still get back home before dark.

—It enables the press enough time to assemble an adequate coverage of the game.

The first two show direct aims at increasing attendance and yet, compared to other years, there has been a drop of two to three thousand from a night game's average attendance.

Sales of tickets to the general public had not fallen drastically but rather its been the students who are staying away.

Some of this may be attributed to State's somewhat less than spectacular showing this year but even in extremely lean years of the past attendance hovered around the 9,000 mark—and Michigan State was a smaller school then.

"At this point, I can't help but feel a little disillusioned," said Anderson. "I thought this was the best solution for what fans and students want."

"Once the habit is formed, it's just as natural to go to afternoon games as night games," he said.



MIRROR, MIRROR, ON THE WALL—Spartan sword Coach Charles Schnitter is caught reflecting upon training drills for the 1965 season. The Spartan

open with the University of Detroit and Fenn College, Jan. 30. Photo by Mike Wong

HPR 'Recruits' Assert

Pre-Registration Foils Fencers

By BOB KAMINSKI
State News Sports Writer

While many students hail the registrar for his time-saving pre-enrollment registration plan, MSU fencing coach Charles

Schnitter might be contemplating crossing swords with him in a duel.

In the past, many freshmen wishing to complete their year of physical education in sequence, required for graduation, have been pressed into beginning fencing classes, when sections for other sports were closed. Often such students proved to be excellent material for State's fencing team.

Mel Laska, Brooklyn junior who is currently ranked second on the sabre division of the squad, is a prime example of Schnitter's good fortune, previous to the advent of pre-enrollment registration.

Laska never considered taking fencing until it was the only open section that could fit into his

The NEWS In

SPORTS

schedule, during his freshman year.

Laska's arch rival for the top position on the sabre unit, Mark Haskell, Far Rockway, W. Va., junior, is also a product of Schnitter's freshman HPR courses. Haskell's enrollment, however, was more of a voluntary act.

Oddly enough, both fencers are from the New York City area, which has developed one of the finest and largest high school fencing leagues in the country.

Despite their opportunity to gain some fencing experience in their prep school days, neither had ever clashed blades before his freshman year here on campus.

It remains to be seen how far these promising talents can advance the skills they first learned in HPR, during the next two years.

One certainty is that Schnitter will continue in his effort to develop maximum talent from very meager beginnings, if pre-enrollment doesn't defeat him.

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'S' Olympian Dilley Placid About Fanfare

Michigan State swim team opened dual meet competition last week, its most publicized member seemed almost complacent.

Gary Dilley had not yet participated in a varsity meet, but probably more attention had been

on him, however.

"There's extra pressure," he said, "but it doesn't bother me. I enjoy competition and I let the meets fall as they may."

Four hours later he let a record fall as well as he stroked to victory in the 100 yard in 1:49.4, a new dual meet mark against Bowling Green.

He did not compete in the breaststroke which just happened to be the only event the Falcons won as state downed the Falcons 78-27.

Dilley admitted he was thrilled when he was named to the Olympic squad but his greatest moment came with his acceptance of a silver medal following his second place Olympic finish.

It is somewhat surprising that Dilley is even attending State. He comes from Huntington, Ind., and since the University of Indiana is noted for its strong swimming teams, one would assume that he would go there.

Dilley said he picked State because of its facilities, coaches and scholastic standards. "Indiana has fine facilities and coaching," he said, "but they are below Michigan State's."

"In fact, being from Indiana was one of the reasons I didn't go to school there. If I were from Michigan, I probably would have gone to Indiana."

MSU swimming coach Charles McCaffree is glad he's not from Michigan.



The men of Sigma Chi cordially invite you to Open Rush tonight at 7 p.m.

We are located at 729 East Grand River, across from Mason Hall.

Phone ED 7-9020 for rides or information

The Merry-Go-Round Life Of All-Around Gymnasts

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

The Greeks had a word for it and passed it down through generations until its context has become familiar to even the non-sports fan.

The word is Olympiad, a contest of athletic excellence that was a part of the ancient athletes' daily diet. Today, it is the ultimate goal of every participant in the sporting world who competes in an event included in this quadrennial classic.

The Olympic contender reaches a peak of achievement when he qualifies for the U.S. team. Naturally, the greatest honor he could earn would be a medal in his event.

To qualify for the Olympic team and become an all-around champion is the goal of every gymnast.

What's an all-around champion? It's just about the toughest thing going in gymnastics. The all-around man is just what his event calls him, performing on the horizontal bar, still rings, side horse, long horse vault, parallel bars and floor exercise.

In effect, he is competing in seven categories at once. He may, as well, be entered in trampoline, but this event is not included in all-around, and would be contested individually.

When the gymnast is competing in each of these

events, he is trying to gain individual honors, team points and the all-around title. The points he gets for each event will compose his cumulative all-around score.

The all-around event is the only avenue leading to a berth on the Olympic team. In order to qualify, the gymnast must execute six compulsory routines established by the International Gymnastics Federation, as well as the optional routines that the gymnast puts together himself.

Those required by the Federation are changed every two years. This qualifying competition is required for any international meet in which the United States is represented.

"It takes about 10 years for a great all-around man to develop," said Spartan coach George Szypula. "Two techniques are necessities: tumbling, to gain power and the ability to contort the body in mid-air, and trampoline, to perfect difficult aerial maneuvers."

Training is not confined to the season, which runs from January to the nationals in April. The gymnast must work out at least 11 months of the year. He works three events a day, plus general strength and flexibility conditioning that he might need for improving his performance.

Running is important to develop endurance. Along with this, he must refine an excellent sense of timing and judgment to enable him to execute each feat with the utmost precision and grace.

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6 Brinkley-Frutus
7 Brandy-Deuces
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Time Gym 2 (Ct. 4)

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(continued on page 6)

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Michigan State

Placement Bureau

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Monday and Tuesday

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Jan. 19, Tuesday

Aetna Casualty and Surety
All majors of the College of Business with emphasis on Business, Insurance, Accounting, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Police Administration, Law, Personnel Administration, (B), Mathematics (B,M), American-Standard Insurance Co., (B), Mechanical Engineering, (B)

Caro State Hospital
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Ex-Cell-O Corp.; Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Metals, Materials and Metallurgy (B,M), Physics (B,M,F), Female

Glenbrook High School
Business Education, English, French, Spanish and Latin, Science, Boys' Physical Education (B,M), M/F

Illinois Tool Works, Chemical and Electrical Engineering, (B), M

L'Anse au Loup Public Elementary and Secondary Education, (B,M), M/F

Leeds and Northrup Electrical, Mechanical and Engineering, Physics, Male

Marvel-Schebler Provision Borg-Warner Chemical Engineering, Mechanics (B,M), Male

Montgomery Ward and all majors of the College of Business, Arts and Letters, Education, Arts and Social Science (B,M), Male/Female

Morton Chemical Company, Chemistry (B,M,D), Plant Production, (D), M/F

Muskegon Heights Schools; Elementary Education Type A, Social Science, Math, Spanish, English Combination and Spelling Type C Consultation, M/F

National Gypsum Company, Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering

Southfield Public Schools; Junior High Industrial Arts (B,M), Economics (B), Women's Physical Education, (B) Female

U.S. Army Engineers Districts Detroit and Lakeland, Math, Geology, (M,D), Engineering, (B,M), Male

Walled Lake Schools; Elementary Industrial Arts (B,M), Male

Warren Consolidated Elementary Education, Music Mentally Handicapped, (B,M), Male, Art-English Teacher (B), M/F

Xerox Corp.; Mechanical, Chemical Engineering, (B,M), Male, Physics (B,M), Male/Female

Students must register at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to interview.

MSU

Tonight

Placement Bureau

Jan. 18 and 19, Monday and Tuesday
Packaging Corp. of America: All majors of the College of Business with emphasis on General Business, Accounting, Industrial Administration, Mechanical Engineering. (B), Male

Jan. 19, Tuesday
Aetna Casualty and Surety: All majors of the College of Business with emphasis on General Business, Insurance, and Marketing, Chemical, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Police Administration and Pre-Law, Personnel Administration (B), Mathematics (B,M,D), Male
American-Standard Industrial Division: Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. (B), Male
Caro State Hospital: All majors of the College of Business, and Social Science (B,M), SUMMER EMPLOYMENT ALSO AVAILABLE.

Ex-Cell-O Corp.: Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Metals, Materials and Mechanics (B,M), Physics (B,M,D), Male/Female

Glenbrook High Schools: Business Education, English (B,M), French, Spanish and Latin, Math, Science, Boys' Physical Education (B,M), M/F.

Illinois Tool Works, Inc.: Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. (B), M

L'Anse Creuse Public Schools: Elementary and Secondary Education. (B,M), M/F

Leeds and Meritup Co.: Electrical, Mechanical and Chemical Engineering, Physics (B,M,D), Male

Marvel-Schebler Products Division Borg-Warner Corp.: Mechanical Engineering, Applied Mechanics (B,M), Male

Montgomery Ward and Co.: All majors of the College of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication, Arts and Social Science (B,M), Male/Female

Morton Chemical Co.: Chemistry, (B,M,D), Plant Pathologist (D), M/F

Muskegon Heights Public Schools: Elementary Education, Education Type A, Social Studies, English, Math, Spanish and English Combination and Special Education Type C Consultant (B,M), M/F

National Gypsum Co.: Civil Engineering, Mechanical (B), Male

Southfield Public Schools: All elementary, Junior High Math, Industrial Arts (B) M/F; Home Economics (B), Women's Physical Education. (B) Female.

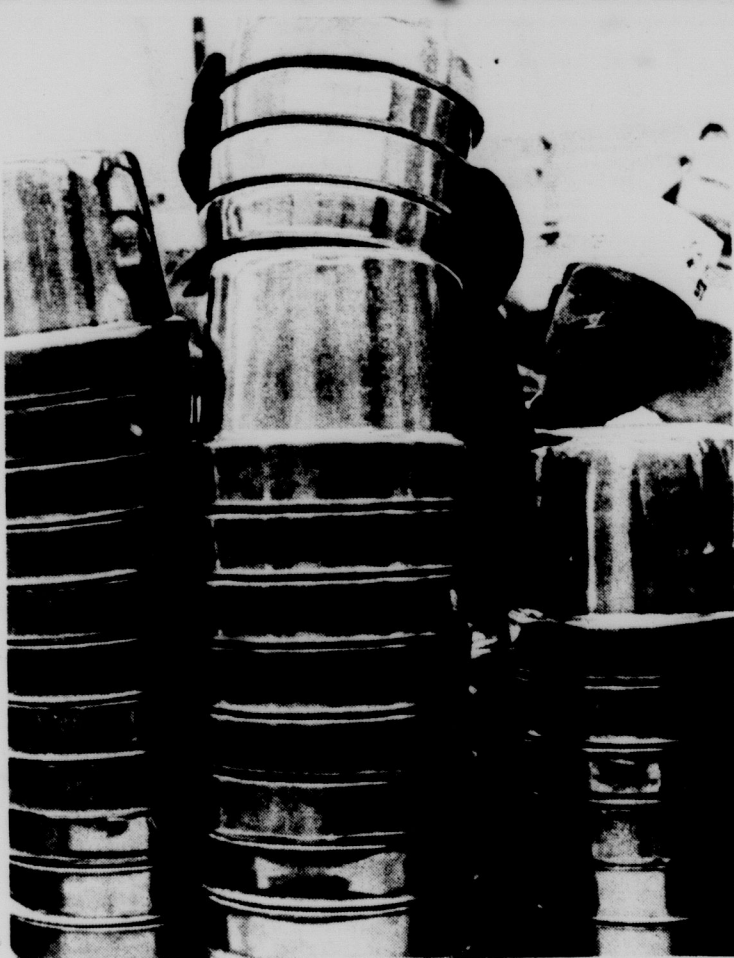
U.S. Army Engineering Districts Detroit and Lake Survey: Math, Geology, (M,D), Civil Engineering. (B,M), Male

Walled Lake Consolidated Schools: Elementary Education, Industrial Arts (B,M), M/F

Warren Consolidated Schools: Elementary Education, Vocational Music Mentally Handicapped, Art-English Teacher, Visiting Teacher (B), M/F

Xerox Corp.: Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical Engineering. (B,M), Male, Chemistry, Physics (B,M), Male/Female

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to date of interview.



PILE 'EM HIGH--A worker stacks utensils while working in the kitchen at Brody. Brody maintains the largest dormitory food service in the nation. Photo Ken Roberts

Brody Ovens Sustain 3,000 Students Daily

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a two-part series on the Brody Food Service.

By SANDY LEVER
State News Staff Writer

Over 3,000 students fill their stomachs three times a day with food prepared by Brody Food Services.

Working odd hours on meals for students living in six Brody group dormitories, Emmons, Daley, Brian, Mustang, Ranger and Butterfield are over 300 students and 175 full-time employees.

Ordering and purchasing weekly supplies is the responsibility of the production department of Brody Food Services.

Meat is purchased daily except Wednesday and is refrigerated in huge meat lockers. Dairy products come in fresh daily from the MSU dairy plant. Baked goods are produced in the Brody Hall bakery.

Since hamburger buns and rolls are manufactured at a rate of 300 per minute in the roll machine, hot rolls are available every night. Sliced bread is one exception to the rule--students prefer the commercial kind.

Entrées are cooked in rotary ovens which keep the food available at shoulder level for the cooks' convenience. Four refrigerated rooms are set aside for salads.

Six main dining areas plus an employees' dining room are serviced from the central kitchen, which has catered to Brody students since 1935.

The food service operates a cafeteria-style, salads, desserts

Professor Publishes Mexican Poet Book

Carlos G. Del Prado, assistant professor of romance languages, has just published "Manuel Gutierrez Najera: Vida y Obra."

The book is a comprehensive study of the themes and styles of Najera's prose and poetry. It also contains his biography.

Najera has been called the first great Mexican poet since the 17th century and a true innovator of journalistic style.

Del Prado became interested in the works of Najera when he wrote his doctoral thesis at the University of Madrid on Najera's poetry.

In a 1963 summer trip to Mexico, Del Prado met a publishing-company editor interested in Najera who asked Del Prado to write the book.

Del Prado finished the work, written in Spanish, by the following Christmas. It has been published by Ediciones Studium.

Najera is a forerunner of the School of Modernism, a movement which merged with the Generation of 1898. Its object was the renovation of Spanish poetry in meter, imagery, form and theme. It also was concerned with the renovation of Spanish prose.

Najera's goal was a really artistic prose. He agreed with the short story ideas of Poe, that a short story should contain a single experience and clear-cut beginning, middle and end.

During his lifetime, Najera published his poetry and prose in newspapers. He developed a new journalistic genre called the "cronica," an artistic personal narrative of experiences. After his death at the age of 35, his works were collected and published.

Najera's writings are concerned with love, children, social problems, women and the customs of the day. He is best known for his poetry.

Del Prado has written many other books and articles. He has won two teaching awards and is an active instructor in romance

languages. They are "Conversacion al Dia" and "Primeras Lecturas," to be published soon.

In 1959, he published his first book, "Dos Vozes a la Luz y al Viento" (Two Voices to the Light and to the Wind), a book of his own poetry.

A son of Spanish parents, Del Prado was born in Puerto Rico and studied in France and Italy. After earning his bachelor's degree at the University of Southern California, he received his MA at Middlebury College Graduate School of Spanish in Spain. In 1962 he received his doctorate at the University of Madrid.

Coeds Foster Laotian Child

For the past five years the women of Gamma Phi Beta sorority have supported a foster child in Laos.

The child, Tran the Hien, attends school and intends to be a teacher.

Since Hien has recently come of age, the women can no longer support him, so have adopted one of Hien's brothers, Dat, as their foster child.

Dat, age 10, attends fourth grade in the public primary school. To help support the family and the children's education, all members of the family work.

MSU Men Meet

The MSU Men's Club will meet for its first luncheon meeting of the new term today at 12:15 p.m. in the Union Parlors.

Lancy Lester, manager of dormitories and food services, will discuss "Feeding and Housing a University." Al. Darcy, vice president of the club, will

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 <p>Double Face Mirror Large size make-up mirror. 7 1/8" diameter. One side magnifies. Nickel trim.</p>	 <p>Nylon Wash Bag Worry-free way to launder small or dainty things. Transparent mesh.</p>	 <p>3-Pc. Vanity Tray Set 11" x 5" plastic tray with brush and comb. Assorted colors, with orchid accents.</p>
 <p>Super Add-A-Matic For shopping trips. Adds dollars, dimes, cents with a thumb flick.</p>	 <p>Double Dampening Bag Large plastic bag divided into 2 sections. Zipper close. Assorted colors.</p>	 <p>Terry Shoe Bags Assorted colors. Set of 2 pair per box. Ideal shoe cover for traveling.</p>
 <p>Folding Cushion-Pak Ideal for all sports events. Super-soft cushion folds in half for carrying.</p>	 <p>Auto Litter Butler Swings under dash at a touch. Assorted car interior colors. Roomy size.</p>	
 <p>Folding Indoor Dryer Hangs on shower rod. Unfolds like an umbrella. Clothes pins attached.</p>	 <p>Immersion Heater Quick easy way to heat liquids. Dip metal coil in water, it boils in 2 min.</p>	 <p>Pixall Refills Set of 3 standard size refills, fit all Pixall lint removers. Save.</p>
 <p>Pixall Lint Remover Instant good grooming. Removes lint from clothes, upholstery.</p>	 <p>D-Fuzz-It Comb Handy sweater and fabric comb removes fuzz and nap. Purse size.</p>	 <p>Zippered Blanket Bag Plastic film, 21 x 27 x 8". Dust and moisture proof. Contrast trim.</p>

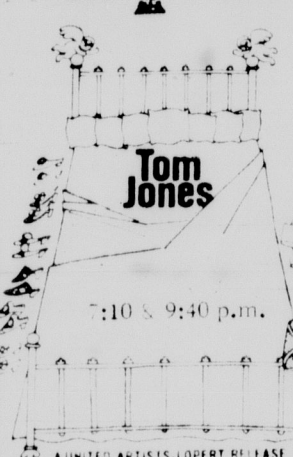
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-Carleton
Aristocrats
ued on page 6)



SINGLE FILE--Peggy Hunt, (center), Buffalo, N.Y., junior and Student Education Corps member, works with two Morrice school girls as part of a SEC project in the Morrice schools. Photo by David Sykes

Spirit Board Hits Abbot

Spartan Spirit Board declared unanimously Sunday night that Abbot Hall had no logical reason for dropping out of the trophy competition.

"We felt that rather than facing the reality that it did take some organization on their part to raise Spartan Spirit within their dorm, the council decided it would be much easier and more face-saving to withdraw from the contest," Jim Tanck, Spartan Spirit director, said.

Tanck pointed out that the dorm failed to rank past the halfway mark in men's halls competition during fall term and said the residents had not seemed to express any desire for help.

Abbot president Thorton Percival said last week the hall withdrew from competition, feeling that a trophy given for exceptional school spirit to an individual living unit is divisive, rather than unifying.

Unfamiliarity With Arts Hurts Lecture-Concert Attendance

By FAYE UNGER
Entertainment Editor

The American student sticks with football until he understands it.

The American student abandons the arts if they prove the least unfamiliar.

This is the way Wilson B. Paul, director of the Lecture-Concert Series, described an attitude that keeps University students from attending the Lecture-Concert programs.

"The first time a student attends entertainment unfamiliar to him, he doesn't know whether he likes it or not," Paul said.

"He often refuses, however, to spend the time to comprehend and appreciate it."

Paul summed up the psychology of attendance:

"Who does not have, does not receive. Who likes what he has eaten, does not want the taste of something new," he said.

The majority of the students who attend the Lecture-Concert Series are repeaters, Paul said.

These students have often had a similar entertainment background at home, he added.

The typical student is skeptical, demanding that the quality of the show be proven. Paul said, "Consequently, we must show draws a better audience the second time it appears on campus."

An encouraging number of students do begin attending the programs, however, as they mature and change their values, according to Paul.

Computer Lessons Offered

Lessons in the use of statistical programs for the CDC 3600 computer will be offered in a series starting Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 4:10 p.m. in 303 Computer Center.

There will be no registration or fee for the course, and no prior experience with computers is necessary. The sessions have been divided into two independent series, one meeting Tuesdays and the other Thursdays.

The series is sponsored by the Agricultural Experiment Station and the Computer Institute for Social Science Research, in cooperation with the Computer Laboratory.

Who's Whose

Pinning
Ronnie Katz, Chicago, Ill., junior, to Thomas Levin, Detroit senior and Phi Sigma Delta.

Engagement
Penny Callender, Harbor Beach freshman, to Emerson Arntz, Harbor Beach junior.

Gal Basketball

Tryouts for the women's competitive basketball team will be held Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. in 127 Women's I.M. Building.

School Study Proves SEC Reaching Goal

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a two-part series on the Student Education Corps.

By JOANN MIKOLUSKY
State News Staff Writer

Does Student Education Corps (SEC) really work? This is the question many students ask about the organization which sends University students to teach in understaffed public schools.

To survey the everyday activities of SEC, a study was made at the Morrice School System, where MSU students have worked with teachers since SEC was founded in March, 1963.

Ernest Dear, Morrice High principal, first became interested in SEC when he read about it.

"It sounded like a fine idea," he said, "so I wrote SEC that Morrice would be interested in student aids."

In a school system which must spread one instructor over several areas of subject matter, SEC students were found especially valuable.

"In this situation," said Dear, "the SEC students work with individuals and relieve part of the burden carried by the instructor."

SEC provides a system whereby schools may request students in areas in which the school needs aid.

"We try to match the school's request with the request of the student volunteer," said Robin Ruhl, Bloomfield Hills senior and co-ordinator of SEC.

Through this method the school not only has a student volunteer for assistance, but secures one who specializes in the field in which he is assisting.

"Many of these students actually guide both the teacher and the student," said Dear, "for often our teachers are forced to teach a field with which they are unfamiliar."

Although SEC student volunteers receive neither pay nor academic credit, they do enjoy a sense of accomplishment and receive invaluable experience.

As Dear also pointed out, "we find SEC students extremely valuable and are more than happy to give them references."

Dear said that, like any other project, they too have discovered a few problems since the SEC program began at Morrice.

"Our major problem when the program began," said Dear, "was that we didn't have something for the SEC student to do."

"The school must really have a need and utilize the student so he feels that his efforts are worthwhile," he said, "otherwise the program will become a fruitless adventure to all concerned."

Dear said to solve the problem the teachers first had to know their own problems and then work out an assignment for the SEC students.

"We also learned not to put SEC students in where they do not fit the need," said Dear.

"This was a mistake we made during the first year," he said.

"Of course," said Dear, "there is always the possibility of putting an SEC student in with a teacher who, having taught for many years, has her own established method of teaching."

This could lead to conflict if the student has been taught or believes in other methods.

"Though this does not occur frequently," said Dear, "when it does, we do not give up and send the SEC student home. Instead we have found that with a little effort the problem can be worked out."

William Struck, principal of the Morrice Elementary School, said he thinks the program is a good one.

"Of course, we've hit a few snags," he said, but the program is much more effective now than it ever has been."

Ford Longendyke, superintendent of the Morrice School System, said,

"On the whole we feel SEC certainly is a fine idea. It takes real desire on both sides."

He said Morrice is anxious to stay with the program.

A seminar session will be held for all old and new members of SEC Monday, Jan. 18, in the Student Services lounge at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome.

OLIN HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions to Olin include: Tonya R. Weatherford, Albion freshman; Virginia Ann Doocy, Jackson freshman; Allen B. Osborne, Detroit junior; Carol A. Stephenson, Plymouth sophomore; Stanley Washington, Detroit sophomore; Patricia Heyboer, Okemos freshman; Patricia Sweet, Port Sanilac freshman; Samuel Elzerman, Utica sophomore; Donald Warrahm, Orchard Lake sophomore; Maija Viksne, Davenport, Iowa, freshman; and Richard Ruby, Detroit freshman.

Angel Flight Slates Rush

Angel Flight, an honorary service organization will hold its winter term open rush today in 36 Union from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Angel Flight is an auxiliary to Arnold Air Society--an honorary for AFROTC cadets.

The rush is open to any coed interested in belonging to a unique group. Meetings are held semi-monthly with joint programs planned with the Arnold Air Society or programs just for the Flight.

Angel Flight is also sponsoring a drill team which will enter competition drill meets both in and out of state. Other Angel Flight projects include helping with the spring ROTC blood drive, helping foreign students with English and acting as hostesses for events connected with the campus AFROTC detachment.

Solo Try-Out Held Today

Auditions for a dance solo in the Avante-Garde style will be held following Orchestras dance class at 8:15 p.m. today.

The work is to be presented in the February Fine Arts Concert. For further information students should see Miss Hiller, 209 Women's Intramural Building.

The entry deadline for basketball is Thursday at 7 p.m. Team rosters should be turned in to the Women's Intramural Office.

Solons To Dine At Ag Meeting

The 17th annual Legislative Dinner sponsored by the Michigan Agriculture Conference will be held Wednesday night at Kellogg Center.

J.V. Rowe of Waterloo, Iowa, an oil company executive, will speak to the lawmakers.

Gov. George W. Romney will be present to give special recognition to four legislators for their interest in agriculture. They are: Rep. Martin D. Euth, R-Grand Rapids; Rep. William R. Copeland, D-Detroit; Sen. Thomas F. Schweigert, R-Petoskey; and Rep. Raymond C. Wurzel, R-Port Huron.

NMU Gets Grant

MARQUETTE (UPI)--Northern Michigan University has received a \$44,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to help support a sixth annual institute in earth science.

The program is for teachers and supervisory personnel from grade schools in the Upper Peninsula.

The latest grant brings to \$91,000 the amount pledged by the foundation for summer programs to aid elementary teachers.

SNCC Sing Is Planned

The SNCC Freedom Singers Mercury Records will appear at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom, along with Daniel Wood, a Mississippi summer project volunteer.

The Freedom Singers, who are all veterans of the movement for equality in the South, will sing songs that have grown out of the jailings and sit-ins in the South.

Admission is 50 cents. The Freedom Singers are appearing to raise funds and to publicize the work of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

The SNCC conducts freedom schools, voter registration, and community center projects in Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama and Arkansas as part of the freedom movement for Negroes.

They are presently trying to replace churches lost by burning or bombing last summer.

SOC Meets For Planning

Plans for the term will be discussed at a Students Off-Campus (SOC) meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Union Tower Room. Any off-campus student is invited to attend the meeting.

A bowling party this Friday at the Joe Joseph "Pro Bowl" in Lansing will lead off the term's SOC social events.

Other events are "Misty," the annual term party which will be held in February, "A Night at Harold's Club" with a Reno theme, and a skating party.

Many openings are still available on the winter sports team now being formed.

Next year's SOC officers will be elected at the end of the term.

Three Clubs Give Winter Schedules

The rifle club, the sailing club and the Orchestras dance club have announced their winter term meeting schedules.

The rifle club will meet 8 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month in the basement of Demonstration Hall. Three Big Ten meets are scheduled for winter term.

The sailing club will meet 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday on the third floor of the Union.

Orchestras will meet 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays in 218 Women's Intramural Building.

Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday

Agricultural Mechanics Club -- 7:30 p.m., 218 Agricultural Engineering Building.

Angel Flight Open Rush -- 6:30 p.m., 36 Union.

Baptist Student Center -- 7:30 p.m., the Rev. Philip Anderson.

College Life -- 7 p.m., 544 Abbott Rd.

MSU Ski Club -- 7:30 p.m., Union Ballroom.

Group attractions-- the concerts and the ballets-- draw the largest audiences, Paul said. Response to recitals is weaker.

"Foreign orchestras draw better attendance than American orchestras, even though the American orchestra is good," he said.

"This illustrates a tendency to think foreign things are better than the American counterpart."

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7:30 in Union Ballroom

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Juicily tender and flavor-filled... lots of luscious lean meat on these! Best to braise or bar-b-q.

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Fancy gourmet-style... rolled and tied, for rotisserie or Oven Roasting if you like! A full-flavored treat of tender goodness.

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FRYER LEGS **49¢** lb.
 Finger-lickin' good, tender and juicy, whole fryer legs!

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 Everyone's favorite, fried to a crisp, golden brown! Fryer breasts with ribs.

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Juicy, succulent with smoky flavor! A delicacy sliced thin for breakfast, or thicker for any meal! Center rib cuts.

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Tender and Juicy, Full Cut

Round Steaks

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Sirloin Steaks

89¢

 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, The King of Steaks

T-Bone Steaks

98¢

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Swiss Steak

59¢

 lb.

Fancy Blade Cut Chuck

Round Bone Shoulder Cut

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49¢

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Frozen Broccoli Cuts 10-oz. Pkg. **15¢**

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