



Hannah Urges Yesteryear's Values

State Rites To Honor Churchill

LONDON (AP)—The House of Commons, with one seat conspicuously vacant, speedily approved Monday a request by Queen Elizabeth II for a state funeral for Sir Winston Churchill in "the discharge of our debt of public gratitude and national sorrow."

The vacant seat was the last of several occupied in the House over a 62-year period by Churchill, the beloved elder statesman who died at 90 Sunday.

A solemnly magnificent farewell salute is coming Saturday on lines that friends disclosed were sketched by Churchill himself during World War II. Among other things, he wanted plenty of music. So at least 10 bands will be in the funeral procession.

Both Houses of Parliament met to praise the old warhorse.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson, a Laborite opponent of Churchillian Conservatism, keynoted the ceremony in the Commons, honoring the British leader of World War II.

"It will be for those war years that his name will be remembered as long as history is written and history is read," Wilson said. "... The history of our time could be written around the triumphs and frustrations of Winston Churchill."

Sir Alex Douglas-Home, the present leader of the Conservatives, said "He was a politician in the most honorable sense of the word."

The Queen's message called on the nation to honor fittingly "the inspiring leader who strengthened and supported us all."



WILLIAM FORM



SYLVAN H. WITWER



HAROLD HART



GORDON GUYER



HERBERT WEISINGER



LEROY KELLY

Recruiting Facilities Proposed

By JIM STERBA
Administrative Writer

President John A. Hannah urged the MSU faculty to teach students "the old-fashioned concept of values" in order to support the average citizen's trust in the university to promote the good of society.

Speaking at the annual Faculty Convocation, Hannah said that self-fulfillment on the part of the student cannot be the only goal.

"The fulfilled individual must somehow be taught, trained, motivated, to use his knowledge and his skills for the benefit of his fellowmen, not for his selfish benefit alone," he said.

He outlined five basic values of our society that distinguishes us from the communist ideology and said that these must be preserved:

--A belief in the basic dignity of every human being regardless of skin color, religion, nationality, or social and economic status.

--A respect for truth.

--A recognition that we are best served when the government is by law and not by men.

--A recognition that there is order in the universe which is essentially beyond human understanding and that we must rely on spiritual values.

"Somehow, sometime, someplace we should make certain that all of our students are required to try to think through for themselves what they believe the fundamental values of our society are," he said.

Hannah also proposed a central campus office for recruiting talented faculty.

"One of the principle problems confronting us just now is how to recruit faculty members of the quality and in the numbers that we must have to meet our mounting obligations," he said.

So far we have "held our own" in competition with other institutions, he said, but added that we must devise new imaginative procedures for recruiting.

He said the role of the central office would be to search for faculty talent.

"It might be a good idea to appoint promising undergraduate students to the faculty before they get their advanced degrees, he added.

"The first step should be to consciously encourage our brightest and most promising students to aspire to careers as university teachers," he said.

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MSU Names 6 Distinguished Professors

MSU presented its highest annual faculty awards Monday night to six nationally and internationally eminent members of its staff.

Distinguished Faculty Awards went to professors of sociology, entomology, chemistry, mathematics, English and horticulture.

The \$1,000 awards, presented by President John A. Hannah, are made possible by contributions to the MSU Development Fund.

Nominations come from faculty, alumni and students. Selections are made by faculty committees with final selection by the president, vice-president for research development and the provost.

Honored were: --William H. Form, professor of sociology, cited for his impressive contribution to sociological study and for teaching "with excellence at both graduate and undergraduate level."

--Gordon E. Guyer, professor and chairman of entomology, "a vigorous advocate of interdisciplinary research. . . Students regard him as accessible, sympathetic, informed and enthusiastic."

--Harold Hart, professor of chemistry, "ranked among the outstanding physical-organic

chemists in the world," a teacher who inspires by dedication and enthusiasm.

--Leroy M. Kelly, professor of mathematics, Coach of the mathematics teams whose "outstanding success is a continuing testimonial of his ability as a scholar and a teacher."

--Herbert Weisinger, profes-

or of English and chairman of comparative literature. "His two books and his brilliant editing of the Centennial Review, as well as his development of the comparative literature program at MSU, have marked him as a leader in scholarship and education."

--Sylvan Wittwer, professor

of horticulture. "In his active and internationally known research program, 39 students have earned advanced degrees. . . and have contributed significantly to . . . biochemistry and physiology of our economic plants."

Kelly is on sabbatical leave this year studying at Cambridge University, England, and was unable to attend the ceremony.

Form has been a member of the MSU staff since 1947. He is the author of "Industrial Sociology," a major text, and is well known for his studies on the analysis of occupations, work organization, and the social perspectives of modern workers.

Guyer was appointed an instructor at MSU in 1953 and chairman of the Department of Entomology in 1962. He is also directing the recently organized Pesticide Research Center. He has published papers on aquatic arthropods, insecticide resistance and microorganisms in biological control. His applied research on onion maggot control was of vital importance to

Michigan's commercial onion industry in 1958.

Harold Hart, who joined the MSU staff in 1946 as an instructor, has received several previous honors. These include a Guggenheim Fellowship to Harvard, an unsolicited and unrestricted grant of \$50,000 from the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society, the junior award of the MSU chapter of Sigma Xi and the 1962 National Award in Petroleum Chemistry from the ACSO.

In addition to his teaching and research, he has coauthored an introductory organic chemistry text and has held a number of editorial posts.

Kelly began his career at MSU as an assistant professor in 1948. He has been an active researcher in various branches of geometry and recently became corecipient of a National Science Foundation research grant. He has voluntarily devoted a large part of his time to coaching mathematics

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Registration Progress Slow As Selma Sheriff Slugged

SELMA, Ala. (AP)—Negroes seeking to register as voters lined up Monday without interference from sheriff's deputies, but one woman was jailed for slugging Sheriff James G. Clark.

An out-of-town civil rights

worker was arrested for blocking the sidewalk where scores stood awaiting their turn to take the voter test.

Some got into the registration board's office in the Selma Courthouse, but the progress was slow and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. promised further court action if necessary to accelerate the pace.

Sheriff's officers stood watch to keep the Negroes lined up in single file and to keep the sidewalk open. Mindful of a newly-issued federal court injunction, the officers made no effort to break up the throng of prospective voters.

The court order was handed down Saturday by U.S. District Judge Daniel H. Thomas after Clark and his deputies had arrested more than 200 Negroes at the courthouse in an attempt to register.

The attack on the sheriff came shortly after King had led a large group of Negroes to the courthouse to join a line of waiting applicants which already had numbered about 65.

Without warning, a heavyset

Negro woman stepped out of the line and struck Clark in the left eye with her fist and then hit him again on the head.

Clawing and kicking, she was wrestled to the courthouse lawn by the sheriff and two of his deputies, handcuffed and pushed into a squad car. She was booked at the county jail as Annie Lee Cooper, 54, of Selma.

Clark said the woman also hit him three or four times during the struggle, and one of the deputies had a long scratch on the back of his neck which he said the woman inflicted.

The sheriff did not file a charge against the woman. He said he would leave that to Circuit Solicitor Blanchard McLeod.

Moments earlier, a Negro civil rights worker identified as Willie Lawrence McKay of Atlanta was dragged from the sidewalk and refusing to move.

McKay, a field worker for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, slumped to the pavement rather than walk to the police car and was dragged the rest of the way by his collar.

Clark and his deputies made no effort to interfere with the Negroes at the courthouse at the start of the current three-day registration period, but they did restrain half a dozen civil rights workers from conferring with those waiting in line.

J-Hop Brings Flapper Set

J-Hop will bring flappers and gangsters to the Auditorium Feb. 6 to carry out a speakeasy theme for the annual all-University dance.

Les Elgart and his orchestra will play for the J-Council sponsored dance, and Hap and Joel, a folk singing and comedy duo, will entertain during intermission. The Miss MSU semifinals will also be presented.

Tickets go on sale today for \$6 a couple at the Union, Fee Hall and the International Center.

General chairman is Steve Powers, Livonia junior, and secretary is Judy Keyser, Mansfield, Ohio, sophomore.

Committee chairmen, all juniors, are Marge Jones, Livonia, programs; Tom Kushak, Cross Village, favors; Marty Dalby, Gary, Ind., tickets; Nancy Aylesworth, Alexandria, Va., photography; Mary Beth Rowe, Midland, and George Webb, publicity; Myrna Schiller, Chicago, Ill., guests; Nancy Norris, Arlington, Va., business manager; Dave Jensen, Hart junior, entertainment; Sandy Nyberg, Allegan, art and design; and John Newcomer, Harpers Ferry, W. Va., decorations.

More Cadets Leave School

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP)—Forty more cadets, bringing the total to 69, reportedly left the U.S. Air Force Academy Monday in the wake of a cheating scandal triggered by an organized ring that stole and sold examination papers to fellow students.

At the same time, details of the ring's operations were made public unofficially although not confirmed by academy administrators, who maintained an uneasy and tight-lipped silence.

From cadets and enlisted personnel it was learned that a third-year cadet stole a key and broke into a locker containing test papers just prior to the Christmas midterm examinations.

This cadet, the unofficial report said, then recruited 10 other cadets, some of them football players, to sell the papers to other students. The papers were then apparently copied and returned to the file before the theft could be discovered.

27 Cardinals Named; Decentralization Seen

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI Monday appointed 27 new cardinals including Archbishop Lawrence Joseph Shehan of Baltimore and Archbishop Josef Beran, who was imprisoned 14 years in Czechoslovakia.

Two others of the new princes also are from Communist lands.

The nominations raised membership of the College of Cardinals to 103, from 41 countries. Never before has it been so large or so representative.

Selection of the new cardinals, the first named by Pope Paul in his 19-month reign, was filled with implications of policy:

--Not since 1953 has a prelate from a Communist country been made a cardinal. Monday's nominations could have deep meaning for Roman Catholic Church relations in Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia.

--Three of the new cardinals

are prelates from the Middle East, where Catholics have sought more honor for their patriarchs and recently complained about a Vatican Ecumenical Council declaration on the Jews.

Only four of the new cardinals are from the Vatican Curia. Only six are Italian. Altogether 21 countries are represented on the list. In this way it is the broadest list of new cardinals in history and reflects moves within the Church to decentralize an administration that has been concentrated at the Vatican for centuries.

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Congress Charges 'Manipulating'

Budget Set At \$99.7 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson asked Congress Monday for \$99.7 billion to operate the government and implement some of his plans for a "Great Society."

Some Republicans in Congress quickly accused him of manipulating the figures to keep the total under \$100 billion.

It is a red-ink budget for fiscal 1966 projecting \$2 billion more in Social Security benefits, \$1.75 billion less from excise taxes and a helping hand for administration programs against ignorance, poverty and disease.

In his message of transmission to Congress, Johnson described it this way:

"It is a budget of both opportunity and sacrifice. It begins to grasp the opportunities of the Great Society."

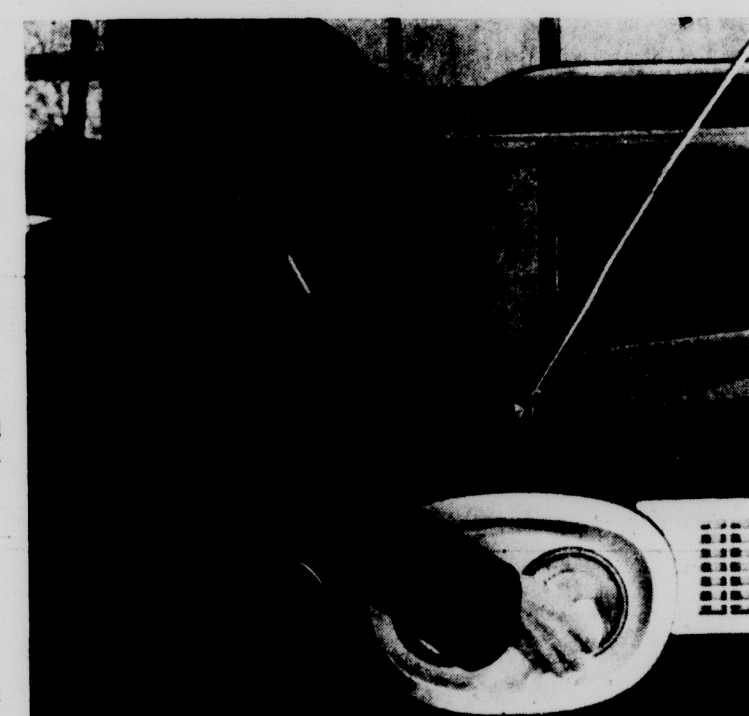
Democratic members of Congress generally looked kindly on the presidential proposals and Republicans had no quarrel with

the proposed reduction in excise taxes paid by consumers.

But GOP skepticism about the over-all figures was reflected in a charge by Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa that there is "bookkeeping manipulation" of the figures, and by Rep. Gerald Ford, the GOP House leader from

Michigan, who said "They are overestimating revenues and underestimating expense" to keep the spending total below \$100 billion.

Opposition to some of the expanded spending items is certain and a cut in defense costs also likely to be resisted by some.



BUS BUSINESS--Henry Jolman, director of buses, polishes the headlight of MSU's new bus, which will be pressed into service immediately, even before the MSU is painted on it. Meanwhile, other steps have been taken to alleviate the bus problem. Several buses, like the one in the lower photo, have been leased to help out during the cold weather. Photos by David Sykes

LBJ Delays Trip Decision

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson has "improved a great deal," his doctors said Monday. But they want him to stay in the hospital awhile longer, and that might delay a decision on whether he will fly to London for the Churchill funeral.

George E. Reedy, the President's press secretary, relayed this word from Johnson's physicians, and said a decision on whether to make the trip to London "doesn't have to be made today or tomorrow."

Applications Due

The deadline for filing student teaching applications for next fall term is Jan. 30.



OUCH!--The weekend's rain and snow have made walking hazardous on many of the campus's sidewalks and paths. So be careful. The seat you save may be your own. Photo by David Sykes

EDITORIALS

Dr. Stringpull,

Or How I Learned To Stop Thinking And Love The Censor

The University can be very proud that it has begun fluoridating its water supply. Fluoridation has been proven beneficial and in no way harmful to the body. It protects the teeth from decay and doesn't harm the precious bodily fluid.

The University can be so proud of its decision to begin fluoridating its water--a decision effected as of last Monday--that it is a wonder it did not announce it to all the world. So many communities have experienced controversies when attempts were made to fluoridate the water that a strong position from a University which adopts fluoridation quietly and simply might help stifle criticism.

But no announcement was made to all the world.

The State News--supposedly the administration's simplest means of informing people around here of what is going on--received no official notice of the move. Presumably no other newspaper was informed. The State News found out about the start of fluoridation when a staff member noticed one of the unobtrusive notices posted in living units.

Questions placed to physical plant personnel revealed the details which appeared in a front-

page article last Thursday--three days after fluoridation was begun.

An announcement should have been made as a matter of course that the University was putting into effect a decision reportedly made by the Board of Trustees about two years ago. Even if an announcement was made at that time, the public should have been informed that the actual start of fluoridation of the water supply was to take place.

Apparently the only excuse for not making an announcement is that administrators wished to avoid the controversy which has disrupted other communities. This is not a valid excuse in any way.

If decisions are to be made regarding students and faculty here, and indirectly affecting parents of students, they should be announced publicly and the University should accept the consequences.

Students should have been informed in loud and clear terms that they no longer needed fluoride treatments of their teeth or special fluoride pills to protect them from cavities. The University should have taken a leading stand in favor of fluoride, and not a meek, self-defeating position of news management.

Churchill

In London, bells in high old towers will lose a heavy peal as the man Churchill is buried. With our own private awe we must look on at this finality, so complete an ending of something so long.

Yet we cannot properly judge this, our perspective looming short and uneven. But it is, we know, something of Victoria, of Boers, of a Kaiser, of Gallipoli, of a Hitler and a Roosevelt. It is something too of a cavalry charge, of hurtling death in the

skies and a Parliament beneath. It is all of names and places near and long ago, and Churchill is always there.

There is some sort of enormity of being in all this; fascinating in its length, grand in its execution.

And while Churchill lived some of it all lived on. And now he is gone, dying by a small street and its gas lamps in a world of streaking gloss. Only the histories remain.

India's Fifteen Years

The Republic of India is celebrating its 15th anniversary as a sovereign power today.

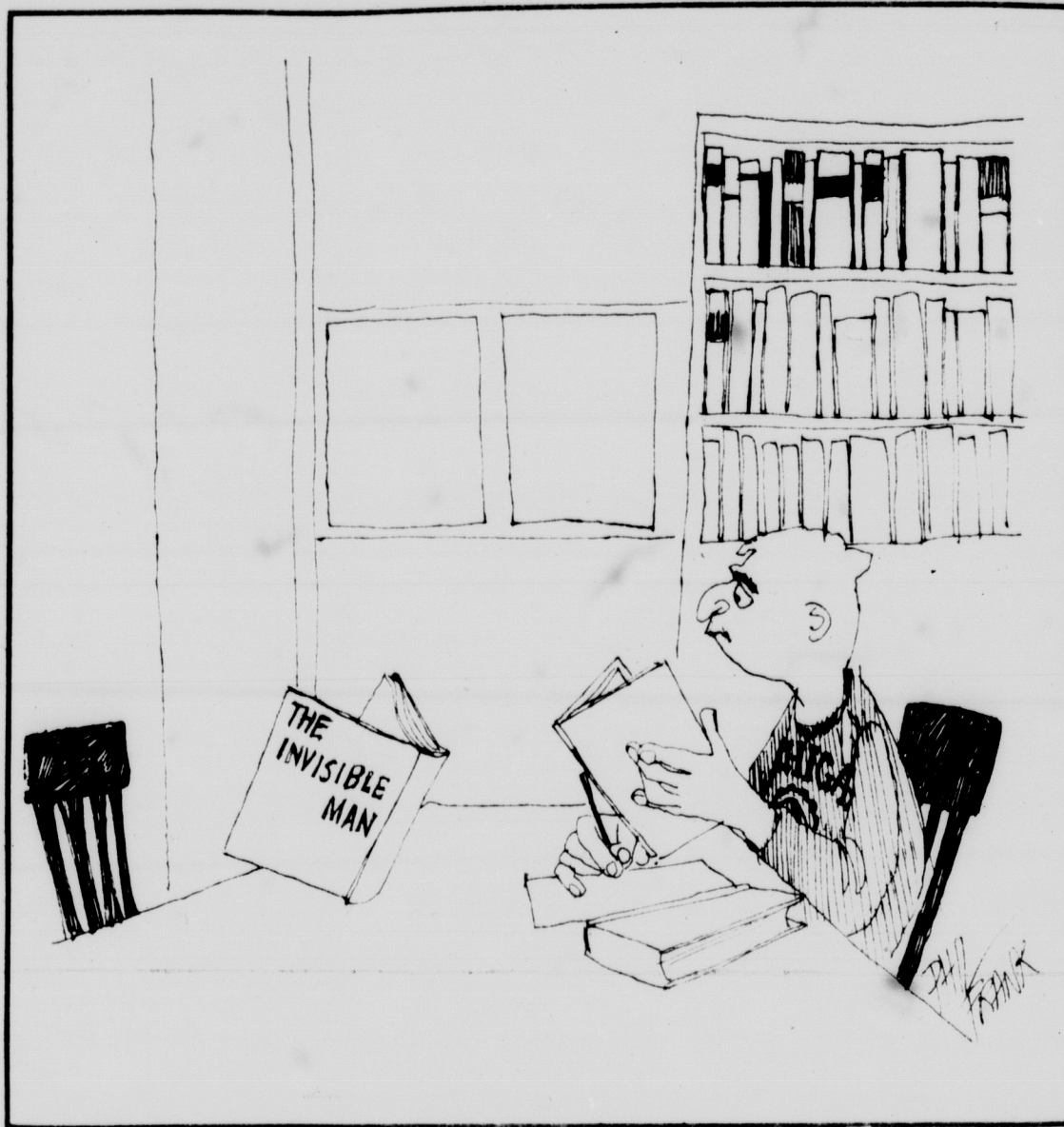
These 15 years have seen the end of the colonial period, whose downfall was foretold by Britain's reluctant awarding of independence to India and Pakistan, and the rise of a new world of rapidly developing sovereign states in every area of the world. India, just 15 years ago a new and tottering political entity, now seems a long-established power and one of the major influences on world affairs.

During these 15 years the political identity and allegiance of more than half the world's population has been revised and redirected. This has been a time of inestimable changes in the political and economic, and conse-

quently the social makeup of the world. It is no exaggeration to consider India a well-established power in a world in which more has happened during its 15 years of independence than during any comparable period in history.

The future of the entire Asian continent depends so heavily on the resolution of problems in China and Southeast Asia that no accurate prediction can be made of the turn events will take even in so stable a nation as India.

But with its hundreds of millions of people slowly becoming a part of the "developed" and "enlightened" portion of the world's population, India is sure to act as a stabilizing and unifying factor in Asian and world politics as it goes into its 16th year of independence.



Take It From Me

News Serves Public Needs



By Charles C. Wells

To the Editor:

In a recent issue of the State News appeared a report of MSU students fined for being minors in possession of alcoholic beverages and a report of a former MSU student arrested for robbery in another city.

I recall several recent instances of similar reports (e.g. an East Lansing man fined for contributing to the delinquency of minors, several MSU students fined for shoplifting, a former student arrested for being illegally in possession of narcotics.

I cannot see what positive purposes are served by the publishing of such reports. Furthermore, I feel that publishing them does not facilitate individual growth within a social complex--it seems that their publication may in fact hinder or retard growth.

I would appreciate a statement explaining why these reports are published, and an expression of any feelings members of the State News staff have relevant to this issue.

Frank Cookingham

The Reason Why

Why do newspapers print police and court news? Why do they show the darker side of life when there are better things to write about? What social good is produced from printing stories about those breaking the law?

These are some of the questions that this letter to the editor brings to mind and Frank Cookingham makes a good point in asking them.

One of the roles of the modern-day newspaper is to present both sides of the human experience called life. Newspapers try to reflect man as he actually is--with his noble virtues and his sordid crimes. Since there are undesirable aspects in our society, the newspaper must print them if it is to fulfill this role. A good newspaper tries not to go overboard on police and crime reports, but a good newspaper also does not show life as an always pleasant thing in which no one goes against society's norms.

Newspapers also print police news as a service to both the police and the public. Crimes are solved often through tips given by the man on the street. Sometimes a seemingly obscure event related to a crime will go unreported by the citizen until after he has read a newspaper account that a crime actually did take place. Descriptions are printed of suspects and these sometimes help to lead to the arrest of a criminal.

Newspaper accounts of police doings also provide a check for more accurate police records. Personally I know of one person using a false identification who was brought to justice because the person whose name he used read about it in the newspaper.

Another reason for crime and court reports is to impress the potential law violator of the consequences of anti-social behavior. For example, if students are aware they face heavy fines and possible imprisonment for shoplifting or drunken driving, then possibly they are more inclined not to do these things.

Publishing crime news won't deter most criminals, but at least the newspaper should do its job of making them aware of the consequences of illegal actions.

To those inclined to defraud the public in business transactions, the idea that their action will be made known to the general public has a deterring effect. This particularly applies to fraud involving short weight, improper sanitation and illegal advertising.

Probably the best reason for the publication of crime and court news is that the public has an interest and a right to know. Mr. Cookingham's letter itself shows that, not only has he glanced at crime news, but has read it in rather great detail. This is true of most people.

The ordinary person has an interest in knowing what happens to the inebriated driver he saw picked up, to the person who embezzled money from a business concern, or to the person who commits murder. He also has a right to know if his police department is operating fairly and honestly. Daily publication of crime news should bring this out.

The newspaper's job is not to punish or sentence as a court would do. But it does have a responsibility to publish the proceedings of the local courts. Nor is the newspaper out to sensationalize crime or make it appear glamorous.

Its purposes are to inform the reader, to satisfy his need to read about happenings in his community, possibly to deter the potential criminal by making him aware of the consequences of his actions and to portray the march of human events as it actually is.

We all would like to see a society in which there were no police, no courts and no newspaper accounts of crime. But until that society is achieved, newspapers will be derelict in their responsibility if they do not continue to report crime and court news as fairly and accurately as possible.

Letters To The Editor

Keep The Dirty Facts Out

To the Editor:

I agree fully with the unknown letter writer of Jan. 18 that smutty ideas are being taught at MSU. This institution is simply rotten to the core.

How can we ever become leaders of tomorrow if we don't devote ourselves to our studies and keep that seething world of smut outside these hallowed halls? The world of truth lies within our books and we must not be misguided by that horrible thing called reality.

And we students can be misguided! Don't let anyone tell you differently. We are at the most impressive time of our lives, someone has said.

Why, when I came here I hadn't a solid thought in my head and these awful professors are now trying to instill such thoughts of infamy in it. The people handing out the doctorates to those professors should be examined for allowing such obviously immoral people to expose us to what goes on in the world.

And the books they use! Our anonymous guardian of public morals wasn't too specific, but I think I know which ones they've been weaning the smut out of.

Immigration Change Would Bring Problems

To the Editor:

With the inauguration now over and Mr. Johnson officially our President for four years, it might do well to evaluate some of his policies.

To me, the one that warrants concern is his proposal for increased immigration. Ideally, it is a wonderful prospect; to leave our doors open to all those wishing to join our society. However, realistically, this proposal is fool hardy and cannot be accomplished without hurting everyone concerned.

Our country is already concerned about overpopulation, birth control, unemployment, and slum areas. The number of immigrants we have entering presently are not even assimilated into our society but are reduced to living in "nationalized centers" and slums.

Very few become gainfully employed to the extent they had dreamed and, obviously, the proposed increase of thousands annually will not help the situation of overpopulation.

Not only are we, and will we be, hurting those who enter with big and wonderful dreams, but we are endangering those already fortunate enough to live in a country which comes so close to being a democracy. It is only fair to everyone that the quotas are not raised -- and it might even be worth considering that they be lowered.

Peter Adams
Rochester, N.Y., freshman

Enlightenment

To the Editor:

Just one comment on Mr. Kiernan's letter expressing the ignorance of science majors.

Mr. Kiernan, no "enlightened" person could have made such totally rash statements and believed them. You must have been looking for a fight. However you were serious then you are the one who is pathetic.

Anyone who generally condemns a large body of individuals is prejudiced and hence is less of an intelligent and "enlightened" being. You will have to live in a society created, as you said, by people you have already condemned.

Sally Kovach
Dearborn sophomore
Art and math major

Thomas J. Holtenga
Detroit junior

Name-Changer 'Embarrassed'

To the Editor:

It appears that Mr. Townsend (Letters to the Editor, Jan. 18, 1965) in suggesting changing the name of Farm Lane did not have a very good perspective from his Shaw Hall basement room.

His limited list of buildings which were not associated with "Farm" interests is hardly reason for changing the name of the street.

If buildings were an adequate reason and Mr. Townsend were to look further than the immediate vicinity of Shaw Hall, he would find Ag Hall, Food Science Laboratory, and Giltner (the Veterinary Medicine Building) to the north.

To the south is the Livestock Judging Pavilion, Anthony Hall, the Meats Lab, the Dairy Plant, Ag Engineering Building and the Plant Science greenhouse. If he were to continue to the end of Farm Lane, he would find the University farms which are known nation-wide, if not world-wide.

Michigan State has always been and always will be known as a great agricultural university. People come from around the world to MSU because of our outstanding agricultural programs.

Mr. Townsend, are you embarrassed because of the name Farm Lane and its association with agriculture?

We cannot see why anyone would want to rename Farm Lane. If Mr. Townsend wants to rename something, why doesn't he rename Beaumont Tower? It would be just as sensible...

John H. Lynn
Ray D. Brown
David A. Stog

CROSSWORD PUZZLE with grid and clues. Clues include: ACROSS: 1. Wharf, 5. By-word, 8. Run between ports, 11. Opposites, 12. Baked dish, 13. New Guinea port, 14. Spirited horse, 15. Charm, 17. Catholic tribunal, 18. Perched, 19. Barrel staves, 23. Father. Fr., 26. May apple, 30. Ventilator, 31. Prayer head, 32. Bids, collectively, 34. Launder, 36. Grafted: Her., 37. Point, 39. Demolish, 43. Tenure, 47. Throb, 48. Live, 49. College in Cedar Rapids, 50. Pinafore, 51. Rabid, 52. Adoring wonder, 53. Whirlpool, 6. River island, 7. Moistens, 8. Tableland, 9. Milk: pharm., 10. Hitherto, 16. Thwack, 20. Southern constellation, 21. Donated, 22. Rind, 24. Jap. coin, 25. Series of years, 26. Animal's stomach, 27. Kava, 28. Snuggled, 29. Newt, 33. Carbonate, 35. Kept from view, 38. Size of type, 40. Sour, 41. Leanto, 42. Weird, 43. Sandwich: meat, 44. Ital. daybreeze, 45. This minute, 46. Turn right

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.

Advertisement for Marshall Music Co. featuring a cartoon character and the text: 'HAR MORE JAZZ', '... new stock of top jazz sounds going at low-low B-F flat prices!', 'MARSHALL MUSIC CO.', '307 E. Grand River ED 2-6997'

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World News at a Glance



From our Wire Services

Dillon Expected To Leave

WASHINGTON—Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon is expected to leave office soon and his successor reportedly will be either Donald C. Cook or David Rockefeller.

It was disclosed Monday that Dillon confirmed during a news briefing on the new federal budget that he will leave the cabinet within the next few months.

Cook, president of American Electric Power Co. and former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, has received the most prominent mention as Dillon's successor. He is a Democrat and an old friend of the President.

Martial Law Imposed In Hue

SAIGON, Viet Nam—The government imposed martial law in Hue Monday, an hour after about 500 youths sacked the homes of two high officials and burned their furniture, fixtures and personal effects.

About 10,000 persons earlier demonstrated against the government of Premier Tran Van Huong in the city, 400 miles north of Saigon.

Radio Saigon, in announcing martial law, said anyone caught starting fires or damaging property would be executed on the spot.

Wilson Aims For Talks

LONDON—Prime Minister Harold Wilson is aiming for a round of diplomatic talks with world leaders expected to gather in London Friday for the funeral of Sir Winston Churchill.

Wilson met Monday with his top cabinet ministers in the defense and overseas policy committee. Although the meeting was to continue study of a government defense policy document to be presented to Parliament Feb. 16, government sources said subjects to be discussed, even if briefly, with the visiting statesmen were studied.

U.S.S.R. Admits Radioactive Escape

WASHINGTON—The Soviet Union is reported to have told the United States that there was some escape of radioactive material from an underground nuclear explosion fired in south central Russia 10 days ago.

The Soviet reply to a U.S. request a week ago for information on the nuclear blast and subsequent radioactive fallout was delivered Monday.

Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin met with Secretary of State Dean Rusk for 15 minutes. Dobrynin gave Rusk the brief reply written in English.

Humphrey Speaks To Conference

TUCSON, Ariz.—Vice President Hubert Humphrey told the National Conference on Poverty in the southwest Monday night that it is "helping to define the charter of the Great Society."

Speaking to the more than 1,000 delegates, Humphrey said the conference should be compared with the constitutional convention of 1787 years ago.

Russian, DeGaulle Meet

PARIS—Soviet Ambassador Sergei Vinogradov met for 40 minutes Monday with President Charles De Gaulle. Afterward, Vinogradov told reporters:

"I am about to make a trip home to the Soviet Union. As on the occasion of all my trips back to the Soviet Union, I asked for and received an interview with Gen. De Gaulle for a general discussion of Franco-Russian relations. I have, of course, again renewed a standing invitation from the Soviet government for Gen. De Gaulle to visit the Soviet Union."

GOP Raps Budget 'Manipulation'

WASHINGTON—Republicans offered to back President Johnson in cutting taxes Monday but were sharply critical of what Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa called "bookkeeping manipulation" in the budget.

Chairman George Mahon, D-Tex., of the House Appropriations Committee said "I personally know that the President and his associates have labored mightily" to hold spending below \$100 billion, but most GOP members were not impressed.

Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Nebr., said the budget is replete with "the same old magic tricks and sleight-of-hand."

Medicare Work To Begin

WASHINGTON—The House Ways and Means Committee will go to work Wednesday on a hospitalization plan for the aged.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., told newsmen the goal is to have a bill before the house by mid-March.

Secretary of Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze and other officials will meet with the committee behind closed doors, but no open hearings are planned.

Romney Intruder Tried For Mental Competency

Charles English, the man who broke into Gov. George Romney's office armed with a pistol and a knife early last summer, was put on trial in circuit court yesterday to determine his mental competency.

English was declared mentally incompetent by probate court following the incident.

He was sent to Kalamazoo State Hospital, then appealed his case.

When English broke into Romney's office he said he was an agent for the FBI and the Central Intelligence Agency and had been sent to urge the governor to run for the presidency.

Psychiatric examination termed English to be a paranoid schizophrenic with delusions of grandeur.

English defended himself at the first hearing.

Gov. Romney testified at that hearing and may be called again in the present trial.

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All-University Network?

Autonomy Top Problem

Preserving the autonomy of down-complex radio stations is a major problem of establishing an all-University station.

This is one of the conclusions reached at a meeting of student, faculty and administration representatives held Thursday to discuss the problems and possibilities of an all-campus radio station.

"How to incorporate the complex stations (Brody and Shaw) into an all-University station without losing their autonomy and control over programming is one of our main problems," Warren Platt, St. Johns, Ariz., senior and All-University Student Government (AUSG) vice president for special projects, said.

"We want to preserve local excellence," he said, "but there are many ways in which a network system could function more efficiently and more effectively."

According to the plan presented by Platt and Jim Cherry, E. Lansing graduate student, all-University station would be broadcast only in residence halls. Complex stations would use both programs originated by the network system and their own programs.

The total organization would be governed by a policy-making radio board whose functions would be like those of the Publications Board.

Platt said an all-campus station would provide:

--a communications medium to supplement the State News,

--an opportunity for interested students and TV-radio majors to develop their talents and gain experience and

--a non-commercial station geared to a University audience.

Raising funds for such a station is another major problem, although no budget has been made so far, Platt said.

Possibilities for obtaining funds include AUSG events, a university loan and contracts with dormitories.

Cleansers' Danger Cited

The mixing of common household cleansers which are relatively safe when used alone can often result in producing poison and endangering lives.

A recent medical journal report showed that during a two-month period in the winter of 1963, 45 calls were received at the Boston Poison Information Center regarding adult poisonings. Four of these resulted from inhalation of gases produced by homemade cleaning mixtures.

A mixture of sodium hypochlorite and ammonia or vinegar may react and give off an irritating chlorine gas. These incidents occur more frequently in winter when ventilation is at a minimum, but can occur any time.

Student Dies Of Gun Wound

A former MSU student was pronounced dead of a gunshot wound on arrival at St. Lawrence Hospital, Lansing, Sunday.

Ingham County Coroner Jack Holmes said Andrew Hall, 23, 1875 Logan, Lansing, died of a self-inflicted bullet wound.

Lansing police said they found Hall at his apartment, a .22-caliber derringer at his side.

Hall attended MSU from September, 1963, to June, 1964, as a business administration student.

He had been working as an agent for the Greater Lansing Detective Agency in local bookstores.

Friends said Hall had dropped out of school for financial reasons, but hoped to return to MSU. They believed he had been depressed.

Hall graduated from Lansing Community College in 1963, and Eastern High School in 1959.

A resident of Lansing 2 1/2 years, Hall is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan Hall, 1312 Case St.; two sisters, Mrs. Willie P. Boyd and Miss Christine Hall; four brothers, Earl V., Charles E., Terry L., and Ervin.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a.m., Wednesday at the Riley Funeral Home, Rev. Lawrence Parkhurst officiating. Burial will be at Evergreen Cemetery.

Hall was a member of Church of the Resurrection.

Backers Drop NSA Petition

Backers of a referendum on continuing membership in the National Student Association (NSA) have dropped petitioning to keep from interfering with the student government re-evaluation committee's report.

Jim Jesse, president of Armstrong Hall and one of the major sponsors of petitions calling for a referendum March 2, said that the group felt the re-evaluation committee's report to be more important. A referendum on its proposals is presently scheduled for March 4.

"We didn't think it would be fair to either project to hold two campus-wide referendums in the same week," Jesse said. "We feel a new student government is far more important."

Jesse said there were enough signatures on the petitions and if a new student government is adopted, he will present the petitions to it for further consideration of membership in NSA.

Student Congress voted last term to pay dues to NSA through June.

Put your degree to work



When the degree is finally yours, what do you plan to do with it? You'll find that many good jobs require women with college backgrounds. But they often require women with secretarial skills or business knowledge, too. Will you have marketable skills? Katharine Gibbs School offers expert training in secretarial and business subjects. The Course for College Women takes just 8-10 months. You'll be smart to come to Gibbs first—then you can put your degree to work.

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203 M.A.C.

Indiana U. Seeks Law Students

Prof. Douglass G. Boshkof from Indiana University will be on campus Wednesday to interview students interested in attending the Indiana University School of Law.

Students wishing an interview with Prof. Boshkof should contact the History Department office, 406 Morrill Hall, for an appointment. Appointments will start 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. At 4 p.m. there will be a group meeting for interested students in 105 Berkeley Hall.

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Mother Can Save Son

The life of a former MSU student from Nigeria is hanging on the chance that his mother, an illiterate African woman, can come to the United States and contribute a kidney to be transplanted to her son.

Abraham Adedire, a 26-year-old MSU graduate and father of two, has a kidney disease that has hospitalized him intermittently since 1959. He is now in University Hospital in Ann Arbor, awaiting the results of tests being performed on his mother in Ibadan, Nigeria.

If Mrs. Asabi Adedire has two functioning kidneys and would not be endangered by the loss of one, she will fly to Ann Arbor for the unusual transplant operation.

Previously, Adedire's hospitalization at Ann Arbor was paid by the Nigerian government but now he is on his own. The campus United Nations is collecting funds to help Adedire, Marcia E. Klugman, East Lansing senior and secretary-general of the campus U.N., said.

Contributions will be accepted at the U.N. office, 308 Students Services, and at the U.N. meeting Friday in the Con-Con Room of the International Center.

Even if the transplant operation is successful, Adedire's life will not be out of danger. A mother-son kidney transplant has never been attempted at the Ann Arbor hospital, although a similar operation on identical twins was performed there last year.

Kidney transplants can only be performed on members of one's own family, and Adedire is the only member of his family outside Nigeria. His mother is the only person who can help him, because only she in the family has his rare blood type.

Last June, thinking he was well, Adedire returned to Nigeria with his wife Margaret and two children, Ronke, 3, and Tayo, 2. He took a job in chemical research with the Nigerian government.

When it was found that Adedire needed further treatment, the Nigerian government paid the family's fare back to the United States, where he entered University Hospital Nov. 17.

Adedire is a graduate of the secondary school in Ibadan, Nigeria. He was sent to MSU in 1958 as a government scholar, and received his B.S. degree in 1962.

While he was at MSU, Adedire was a popular and well-known student. He was president of the International Relations Club, and last year was secretary-general of the campus United Nations.

He dropped out of school before completing his program of study after fall term, 1963, to work to support his family.

Few students knew while Adedire was at MSU that he had a potentially deadly illness. He never complained of his condition, and remained active and a hard worker.

He returned to East Lansing before entering the hospital in Ann Arbor, but only visited the family of one friend, and then, according to one student, disappeared. Almost none of his many acquaintances here knew of his condition until a story appeared on the front page of the Detroit Free Press Sunday.

The Free Press has offered to pay the fare of Adedire's mother if she comes to the United States.

The costs of Mrs. Adedire's hospital stay, if she undergoes the transplant operation, will be paid by a U.S. research grant.

Shop Wednesday

Noon to 9:00

Knapp's



Young Americans flip for the big zip

juniorite's new classy closing

Newest pop fashion, young and fastened up, down and all around with big, bold industrial zippers. Juniorite puts them to work on Avril rayon and Fortrel polyester twill.

Pullover jacket with turndown collar, elastic waist, 10.98. Skinny pants, 7.98. Zip-front and belt-bottomed vest, 7.98. Bermudas, 4.98. Zip-front culottes, 9.98. Long sleeved white rib-knit cotton turtle neck top, sizes S-M-L, 4.98.

YOUNG AMERICAN SHOP - EAST LANSING STREET LEVEL

MSU Track's 'Who's Who' Out For Season

Martens



Eliminate a track team's top sprinter, two of its best middle distance runners, and then knock off a couple distance men for good measure, and you've done a pretty good wrecking job.

That's just what scholastic problems and injuries have done to the Spartan's indoor team.

When State enters the St. John arena Saturday for a dual meet against Ohio State, the loss of three Big Ten champions and five men representing a total of 11 conference championship places may not remain inconspicuous long.

The five in question—Bob Moreland, Jan Bowen, Mike Martens, Dick Mather and Dick Sharkey—are all on campus, but none can offer more than moral support.

Moreland was declared ineligible when his grade-point fell below Big Ten standards, and Bowen eliminated himself by ending last term with less than the required number of credits for classification as a full time student.

Sharkey's knee injury kept him from trying cross country last term, and after his knee was operated on in November, the Big Ten committee awarded him another year of eligibility. He will begin running again next Fall.

Martens' ailment has been diagnosed as a groin injury, but doctors at Olin have yet to discover exactly what it is that is hampering him.

Mather says he no longer has the desire to compete. He said that he didn't feel last Spring that his efforts were going into a team cause and that a lack of team cohesion had robbed him of his desire to compete.

Coach Fran Dittrich said that Mather had told him that he no longer had the desire.

Dittrich acknowledges that the loss of all this talent will hurt State to the extent that

these men have been reliable point gatherers in the past, but he refuses to be pessimistic. Dittrich oversees one of the youngest Spartan squads this winter. On a roster with 34 names are 21 sophomores. Dittrich said that in addition to being one of the largest sophomore squads, it is also one of the most talented.

As far as past performances indicate, the loss of Moreland and Martens will hurt the most.

Moreland has been unbeatable indoors during the last two varsity seasons, winning two conference 60 yard dash titles while tying the conference record of :06.1 on both occasions.

Mike Martens, a junior from Charlotte, found the Big Ten to his liking from the start. In his first conference meet last winter he recorded what looked like an easy victory over a tough field with a 2:10.3 mark in the 1000-yard run. Outdoors, he decided to try the half-

mile, and was edged by a Michigan runner although he ran an excellent 1:51.7, a time which would have given him the title in another year.

Martens capped the past season with sparkling third and fifth place finishes in the IC4A and NCAA meets.

Jan Bowen has been one of the Spartan's top milers the past two seasons, and has also seen occasional success as a two-miler. His 4:14.3 mile as a sophomore enabled him to capture the outdoor conference crown.

Bowen ran the same time in last spring's championships, but it was only good for 5th this time.

Dick Mather is a third term junior who always had a slow season start only to come on strong in conference meets.

Because he entered State during spring term, his first varsity experience came during the 1962 outdoor campaign. In the league meet, Mather ran 660 yards in 1:19.4 and a quarter on the mile relay team for a pair of fourth place finishes.

In last year's indoor meet, Mather finished fourth again with a 1:54.8 half mile.

Dick Sharkey was bothered by a strained knee throughout last spring's campaign and, although gaining valuable points during the dual meet season, was unable to make the progress he had hoped for.

As a freshman, Sharkey commanded much attention when he ran 19:40 on the tough Forest Akers cross country lay-out and concluded a highly successful year the following spring with a spectacular 14:02 three-mile clocking. The same day he set a freshman 3,000 meter steeplechase record while finishing fifth in 9:42.1.

Sharkey's best varsity effort to date was his 10th place finish in the NCAA cross country championships as a soph. netting him All-American honors.

Sharkey



Bowen



Moreland



Mather



12-Game Hoop Stats

PLAYER	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	AVG.
Stan Washington, g.	98	207	57	69	21.0
Bill Curtis, c.	84	176	56	73	18.6
Marcus Sanders, f-g.	70	184	42	51	15.1
Joe Johnson, f.	39	97	12	15	12.8
Ted Crary, f.	35	83	16	22	7.1
John Shick, g.	22	61	18	28	5.1
Bob Miller, f.	14	41	16	18	6.2
Jim Kupper, g.	7	15	7	11	2.1
Mark Vander Jagt, f.	9	18	3	5	2.6
Dick Holmes, f.	4	9	2	3	1.4
Bob Peterson, g.	3	7	1	2	1.4
Ron Diviak, c.	0	3	1	2	0.3
MICHIGAN STATE	385	901	231	299	83.4
OPPONENTS	437	978	195	294	89.0

GAMES AHEAD

Jan. 26 Michigan, home	Feb. 8 At Indiana
Jan. 30 At Northwestern	Feb. 13 At Michigan
Feb. 6 Minnesota, home	Feb. 20 Illinois, home

TOP, BOTTOM CAGE TEAMS CLASH

Spartans Renew Michigan Rivalry Tonight

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

The NEWS In SPORTS

The wind is blowing against the quivering walls and the Wolves are at the door.

That's the undesirable situation of Michigan State's basketball team. The shaky Spartans are already in real danger of finishing dead last in the Big Ten and must meet number-two ranked University of Michigan at 8 tonight in Jenison Field-House.

The Wolverines, 3-0 in the conference and 11-2 overall, destroyed Purdue 103-84 Saturday to retain their Big Ten lead while State was handing Northwestern a 76-75 victory.

The loss dropped the Spartans a little deeper in the league basement with an 0-3 mark and reduced their season's record to 4-8.

"Mental mistakes are the biggest problem," said Spartan coach Forddy Anderson. "We can't afford any mental errors against Michigan."

Anderson said the Wolverines are similar to Northwestern but are much faster and bigger. Any errors against this team would indeed be disastrous.

The Spartans will go with Stan Washington, a 6-3 junior, and

First Come, First Served

Students planning to attend tonight's clash between State and the University of Michigan are requested to present their validated ID cards at the door, Bill Beardsley, MSU ticket director, announced.

Doors will open at Jenison at 6:15 p.m. and a full house is anticipated.

"There seems to be some confusion, on the part of the students, about getting into the game," Beardsley said. "My only advice for them is to get there as early as possible with their ID's, for better seats."

"It's strictly on a first come, first served basis," he said.

Attendance at last year's U-M game was approximately 12,000.

Capt. Marcus Sanders at the guards, junior Bill Curtis at center and Bob Miller (6-3) is set at forward. Either sophomore Ted Crary or senior Mark Vander Jagt will join Miller.

Michigan's opening line-up is impressive, to say the least.

The Big Ten's scoring leader, All-American guard Cazzie

Russell, is averaging 28 points a game and center Bill Buntin is third at 22.3. Capt. Larry Tregoning, a 6-5 senior guard, averages 13 points a game.

Junior Oliver Darden (6-7), who tossed in 27 points against Purdue, and George Pomey, a 6-4 senior, will be the starting forwards.

Buntin and Russell form the greatest one-two scoring punch in the history of Wolverine basketball. Russell, a 6-7 junior, set a season scoring record for Michigan last year with 670 points and hauled in 244 rebounds. Buntin, shooting for his third straight All-Big Ten center selection, tallied 627 points and grabbed off a team high 338 rebounds.

Junior forward Jim Meyers (6-8), Craig Dill, a 6-10 sophomore who can play either center or forward, and six-foot junior guard John Thompson give coach Dave Strack the best bench in the country.



BASKET-BULL--Shelley Williams, Croswell, Mich. sophomore, and friend smile their sign of assurance that this bowling ball will soon be smiling again when Spartans score. State meets top-ranked Michigan tonight. Photo by David Sykes

DETROIT CROSSES FINGERS

Olympic Default Seen?

DETROIT (UPI)--President Avery Brundage, of the International Olympic Committee, has received assurances that Detroit will help stage the 1968 Olympic Games, if Mexico City defaults.

The pledge was passed on to Brundage Monday by Frederick Matthaer, chairman of the Detroit Olympic Committee.

Olympic officials have been concerned over Mexico City's failure to build an Olympic village complex as quickly as anticipated.

This, however, is the only primary building the Mexicans don't have, as stadium facilities are available.

"I want you to know that the Detroit Olympic Committee stands ready at this moment, to support the International Olympic Committee in staging the 1968 Olympic games," Matthaer gold Brundage. "Many Detroit business and civic leaders have told me of their desire to support you and the IOC in any way we can."

"If, as reported, you and the IOC are considering moving the Games from Mexico, Detroit, Women's IM pool.

longer in line than any other city, is ready to handle the job."

Mexico City won the bid last year in the IOC meeting at Baden Baden, Germany. The site was selected over the Motor City, which had been trying to get the games for the past 32 years.

Splash Try-Outs

Green Splash, women's synchronized swim club, will hold tryouts, rather than a practice as was previously announced, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Women's IM pool.

Ice Skating

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Evenings: Wed. - Sat. 8-10
Afternoons Sat. & Sun. 3-5
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IM Deadlines

Residence hall handball will be played as scheduled beginning Thursday. Times and courts will be listed in the State News.

The deadline for fraternity and independent rosters will be extended to Friday. Play will begin next week.

Each team is to consist of two singles players and a doubles team.

There's a NEW "Tavern" in the Town "And there we'd love to sit you down!"

the 19th HOLE (At GOLF-O-TRON) -On E. Mich. at City Limits- "Meet me at the 19th HOLE"

General... (B,M) ... Arthur... (B,M) ... The Bo... (B,M,D) ... Americ... (B,M) ... Trust Co... (B,M) ... Cummi... (B,M) ... Marketi... (B,M) ... Person... (B,M) ... Commu... (B,M) ... Science... (B,M) ... Eastm... (B,M) ... Femele... (B,M) ... Genera... (B,M) ... Body D... (B,M) ... trical E... (B,M) ... En... (B,M) ... MAL... (B,M) ... Pres... (B,M) ... in O... (B,M) ... days w... (B,M) ... FEM... (B,M) ... studen... (B,M) ... MAL... (B,M) ... Stud... (B,M) ... should... (B,M) ... Burea... (B,M) ... Pul... (B,M) ... To... (B,M) ... The p... (B,M) ... extrem... (B,M) ... is the... (B,M) ... can po... (B,M) ... lical ar... (B,M) ... Gord... (B,M) ... er on... (B,M) ... can po... (B,M) ... of abou... (B,M) ... room t... (B,M) ... "to star... (B,M) ... "To... (B,M) ... you mus... (B,M) ... cal leve... (B,M) ... Hall s... (B,M) ... letters... (B,M) ... newspa... (B,M) ... ful. (B,M) ... Hall's... (B,M) ... Left to... (B,M) ... Americ... (B,M) ... He inclu... (B,M) ... Sociali... (B,M) ... left, an... (B,M) ... on the r... (B,M) ... "The... (B,M) ... are pas... (B,M) ... tem we... (B,M) ... Hall s... (B,M) ... ually... (B,M) ... have a... (B,M) ... and rec... (B,M) ... colle... (B,M) ... are the... (B,M) ... who pro... (B,M) ... these pe... (B,M) ... Hall... (B,M) ... ists as... (B,M) ... the syst... (B,M) ... "The... (B,M) ... Americ... (B,M) ... thing,"... (B,M) ... they ar... (B,M) ... cause... (B,M) ... tments... (B,M) ... the min... (B,M) ... The Jo... (B,M) ... conserv... (B,M) ... but a... (B,M) ... group... (B,M) ... the Joh... (B,M) ... C... (B,M) ... F... (B,M)

Placement Bureau

Feb. 1-5
General Motors Corp.; Mechanical and Electrical Engineers (B), Finance and Accounting (B,M), Male

Feb. 1-2
Arthur Andersen and Co.; Accounting (B,M), also Engineering and Math majors with accounting background (B,M,D) Male

Feb. 1-3
The Boeing Co.; Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, and Metals, Materials and Mechanics (B,M,D) for Males. Math (Applied), Physics (B,M,D) for Male/Female.

Feb. 2
American National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago; Economics, Finance, Accounting and all majors of the College of Business (B,M), Male

Feb. 2-3
Muskegon Heights Public Schools; Elementary Education, Special Education Type A, Social Studies (Math minor), English, and Spanish and English Combination, Special Education Type C Consultant (B,M), Male/Female

Feb. 2-3
Win Schuler's Restaurants, Inc.; Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management (B), Summer Employment; HRI students.

Feb. 2-3
Radio Corp. of America; Electrical and Mechanical Engineering (B,M,D), Math all majors of the College of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, Social Science, Accounting and Finance (B,M), Physics, Male/Female.

Feb. 2-3
Eastman Kodak Co.; Chemistry and Physics (B,M) Male/Female.

Feb. 2-3
General Motors Corp. - Fisher Body Division; Chemistry Mechanical Engineers (B,M), Electrical Engineering and all majors

of the College of Business (B), Accounting and Mathematics (B, M), Male

General Motors Corp. - Frigidaire Division; Mechanical, Electrical Engineers, Metals, Materials and Mechanics, Chemical Engineering, Industrial Administration, Accounting, all majors of the College of Business (B,M) Male

General Motors Corp. - Research Laboratories; Chemical Engineering, Chemistry (M,D), Mathematics, Mechanical Engineering, (M,D), Metals, Materials and Mechanics (M), Physics (D), Male.

General Motors Corp. - Ternstedt Divisional Office; Mechanical, Chemical (B) Engineering, Accounting (B), Male

Johnson Service Co.; Agricultural, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering (B), Male

Manufacturer's National Bank; All majors, all colleges (B,M), Male/Female.

General Motors Corp. - Research Laboratories; Chemical Engineering, Chemistry (M,D), Mathematics, Mechanical Engineering, (M,D), Metals, Materials and Mechanics (M), Physics (D), Male.

General Motors Corp. - Ternstedt Divisional Office; Mechanical, Chemical (B) Engineering, Accounting (B), Male

Johnson Service Co.; Agricultural, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering (B), Male

Manufacturer's National Bank; All majors, all colleges (B,M), Male/Female.

Push Needed To Reach Moon First

Retired Air Force Col. John "Shorty" Powers told nearly 400 students and faculty members that the three key words to success in the U.S. "Moonshot" program are "higher", "faster" and "faster."

"We must keep pushing continuously if we're going to have a successful landing of the first men on the moon."

Talks Seen To Miss Concern For Audience

The trouble with writing speeches, says an MSU professor, is that most people start backwards.

James H. Conley of the MSU Speech Department says the tyro speaker often spends more time worrying about his grammar, pronunciation and appearance, than he does about his audience and its interests.

Audience analysis should be the initial step in speech writing, Conley told 150 Gideon leaders from four states at a training conference on the Michigan State campus Saturday.

The speaker should ask himself what kinds of people he is likely to be talking to—their interests, age, sex, emotional tone and educational level. Then,

and only then, should he select his topic.

In selecting a subject, the speaker must not only consider the interests of his audience, he must also consider the range of subjects on which he has some competency, Conley admonished.

Many amateur speakers, he said, have one of two cardinal faults. Either they try to talk about a subject about which they know too little, or they speak too broadly on a subject on which they are well-versed.

Know your audience, he advised. Choose a topic in which the audience may be interested and in which you have competency. Then limit your coverage to a manageable range.

to be caught in the 'Moonshot trap.' "The moon is not a deadend object," he said. "It's a stepping stone."

Powers referred to President Johnson's announcement Monday that the space program would receive 5.3 billion dollars during the coming year.

"This is a mammoth sum," he said, "but the most exciting part of the President's announcement is that the next step in our space program will be the exploration of Mars."

Powers told his audience that there are many scientists and engineers who are currently unemployed. The reason, he said, is that they are unwilling to "move."

"With the speed of development in science and space today," he said, "everything you learn in college will be obsolete in at least ten years."

"You must be willing to learn new things, to continually reorient yourself. If you are willing to do this, there is a place for you in the scientific and technological world of today."

He said the reason the United States is behind the Russians in their space program today is that it made budget cuts in its space program while the Russians did not.

He pointed out that the Russians launched a rocket for Mars on November 30, 1964, only six days after our Mariner IV was launched.

"I haven't been able to find out where their vehicle is," he said. "They must know and we must know but I can't find out the information from the American Space Association or our defense department."

"Powers was the well-known 'Voice of the Astronauts' until May, 1964. His was the voice known as 'Mercury Control' to millions of Americans during the orbital flights of Virgil Grissom, John Glenn, Jr., Scott Carpenter, Wally Schirra and Gordon Cooper.

Council Sets Day To Ski

J-Council is sponsoring a ski day Feb. 13 to give beginners and persons without transportation an opportunity to practice the sport.

Two buses will leave the Union at 8 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. Beginning and intermediate slopes have been reserved at the Mt. Holly ski area and the buses will carry about 75 students.

Tickets cost \$7 and are on sale at the Union ticket office.

Paula Allman, executive director, and J-Council special projects chairman, is in charge of the event. Feb. 13 has been set as an alternate day in case of rain.

Lansing Got \$102 Million

Michigan State pours about \$102 million a year into the economy of the Greater Lansing area, according to Starr H. Keesler, assistant secretary of the University.

Keesler made a study of the University's contribution to local economy as part of a service club luncheon series.

This \$102 million annual figure includes: --\$8.5 million for construction on campus, --\$13 million to local suppliers and contractors, --\$41 million out of a total University payroll of \$50 million, --\$10,207,000 for local purchases of food, clothing and entertainment and --\$29,024,000 spent off-campus by students.

The total figure does not include money brought in by campus visitors, although Keesler estimated this at about \$10 million.

This additional source of money includes such events as athletic events, conferences, Farmers' Week and counseling clinics.

Residents Say Parks Should Go To Dogs

Michigan residents are in favor of letting the state parks go to the dogs for at least another summer.

The opinion of most of the audience at a meeting in the Lansing Civic Center Friday was that a proposal making the state parks and recreation areas off limits to dogs from May 1 to Sept. 30, should not be approved by the Conservation Commission.

The commission first tentatively approved the dog ban in February 1964, but withheld final action until state park visitors could be polled and a meeting held to learn the public's views.

L. R. Montgomery, associate professor of surgery and medicine at MSU, is in favor of the dog ban.

Montgomery said it was unsanitary to allow dogs in state parks and cited the number of transmittable diseases from dogs to humans.

Dr. Charles Benson, an East Lansing veterinarian at Benson Animal Hospital, said there are 96 transmittable diseases from animals to humans, but that the instances of transmission are rare. "It is a case of the few spoiling it for the many," Benson said.

Another veterinarian who is against the dog ban is Dr. F.O. Grounds from the Mt. Hope Veterinary Hospital, 2835 E. Mt. Hope.

Dr. Grounds said the dog owners are more to blame than the dogs.

"The dog owners have lived up to their responsibility," Grounds said.

Grounds shrugged off the number of dog bites in the state parks as being due more from stray animals than from those owned by the campers. "The stray dogs are the troublesome ones," Grounds said.

Rep. E. O. O'Brien, 6th District, chairman of the Economic Development Committee in Michigan, feared the dog ban would be financially dangerous to the tourist industry.

"The tourist industry is now the second or third biggest industry in Michigan. A dog ban would considerably reduce the revenue from this industry because many dog owners will cease coming to the parks," O'Brien said.

Harold Glaser, former commissioner of the Conservation Commission, termed the proposal "silly" since it allows the employees living in the state parks to have their pets on the grounds.

Following Friday's meeting the proposal will go to the Conservation Department for further study. The recommendation of the Conservation Department will be submitted back to the Conservation Commission for approval.

If approved, the proposal will go to the State Attorney General's Office to be checked for form and legality. The proposal will then be returned to the commission for final confirmation.

To take effect, the proposal will be sent to the Office of the Secretary of State where it will be published as a supplement to the rules and regulations of the state parks.

Coeds To Represent 'Mademoiselle' Board

Sixteen coeds will represent Michigan State on Mademoiselle magazine's 1965 national college board.

They are seniors: Linda Anne Arndt, Ursula Biszias, Karen Kathleen Green and Jennifer White; juniors: Joan Campbell, Susan Mollie Fuchs, Diane Garnett, Ellen Herscher and Gretchen Lynn Rider; sophomores: Jane Adams, Patricia Ann Boney, Jeannette Berzowski, Diane Marie Girard, Betty Ann Hervey, Shelby Smith and Mary Elizabeth Stealy.

Board members were chosen on the basis of contest entries they submitted showing ability in writing, editing, photography, layout, fashion design, merchandising, retail promotion or advertising.

The girls will remain on the College Board until they graduate and during that time will report regularly to the magazine on the events at MSU.

All College Board members are eligible to compete for 20 guest editorships awarded each May by the magazine. To win, entrants must submit an entry which shows aptitude in a specific field of magazine work.

The guest editors will go to New York to spend the month of June as salaried employees of Mademoiselle. They will help out the August college issue of Mademoiselle and will represent the magazine on visits to publishing houses, stores and advertising agencies.

Hardin asked to be relieved of his responsibility so he could devote full time to the final phase of a three-year study on manpower training for the United States Department of Labor.

Faunce did his undergraduate work at MSU. He received M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Wayne State University. He joined the MSU faculty in 1957.

Faunce has served as a consultant to the Department of Labor on employment problems occasioned by automation and technological change. He is currently engaged in an international study involving occupational roles and status of workers in Michigan, Costa Rica, and Guatemala.

Hardin's study is supported by a \$211,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Labor. The study is to determine the costs and benefits of manpower retraining.

Bond Purchases Highest Since 1957

Michigan residents invested over \$262 million in series E and H savings bonds during the first 11 months of 1964, topping the Treasury-assigned quota of \$259.6 million for the entire year by nearly \$2.5 million.

This first-11-months total was the highest for any similar period since 1957, when combined E and H bond buying amounted to \$268.5 million.

Purchases of E bonds accounted for \$248,672,000 of the total, up 9.1 per cent from the same period last year. The H bond purchases of \$13.4 million was off 9.3 per cent from the January-November 1963 figure.

Frozen Rain Ices Walks

Slippery sidewalks, mushy snow and sore muscles from many falls plagued students and faculty after a weekend of snow and ice.

Burt Ferris, superintendent of grounds, explained that because of the freezing rain, a solid layer of ice formed underneath the snow.

Grounds maintenance men began work Friday night, continued until Sunday night and began again yesterday morning.

Concentrating on the big areas, roads and parking lots, the sidewalks were neglected in places. Ferris explained that this was one of the worst storms because of the freezing rain and ice. MSU has over 60 miles of sidewalks, and it was difficult to cover them.

Over the past weekend, the men have put in 900 labor hours with an approximate cost of \$2,500.

"We are working all daylight hours," Ferris said. "We will do the best we can."

On WKAR

10:05 a.m.--Music Room--BEETHOVEN: Sonata No. 2 in A. 2:00 p.m.--Winter Serenade--MOZART: Concerto No. 1 in B-flat for Violin; BERLIOZ: Romeo and Juliet; EXCERPTS: BIZET: Symphony in C; GOUNOD: Faust, Ballet Music; BORODIN: Prince Igor, Polovtsian Dances. 7:55 p.m.--Basketball--MSU vs. Michigan (FM only).

Housing Meeting

An open meeting of the subcommittee on off-campus housing with a student study group will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Interested students may attend the meeting, but they must first write or call Louis F. Hekhuis, director of student affairs and subcommittee chairman.

The student group, organized by Bob Harris, All University Student Government president and Bryan, Ohio senior, will make a report and recommendations to the subcommittee.

Employment Opportunities

MALE: Student needed to sell men's, women's, and children's shoes in Frander Shopping Center. Detroit Free Press carrier needed in Spartan Village. Busboys needed in Olin Health Center. Insurance inspector (one or two days weekly for married sophomore or junior).

FEMALE: Fulltime stenographer position available for student wife. Fulltime receptionist also available.

MALE/FEMALE: Evening clean-up in food labs. Students interested in part-time or summer employment should visit the Office of Student Employment, Placement Bureau, Student Services.

Public Action Urged To Fight Extremism

The power of local political extremist groups to cause trouble is the real danger to the American political system, said a political analyst Sunday.

Gordon Hall, a free lance writer on extremist groups in American politics, told an audience of about 100 in the Union Ballroom that the only answer was "to stand up and be counted."

"To eliminate these groups you must answer them at the local level," Hall said.

Hall said that such methods as letters to the editor of the local newspaper are usually successful.

Hall's talk was titled "From Left to Right: An Analysis of the American Political Spectrum." He included such groups as the Socialist Workers Party on the left, and the John Birch Society on the right.

"The extreme leftist groups are passionate haters of the system we live under," Hall said.

Hall said the leftist groups usually appeal to those people who have a grievance against society and recruit many high school and college drop outs. "The leftists are the only groups in the country who promise to do something for these people," Hall said.

Hall defined the right extremists as "the passionate lovers of the system we live under."

"They believe there is an American solution for everything," said Hall, "but ultimately they are the people-haters because they are against any movements such as civil rights that aid the minority classes."

The John Birch Society are not conservatives according to Hall but are an American "hate" group. He said, "The slogan of the John Birch Society should be,

"Individuals of the world let's unite collectively and go forward into the world of the past."

The democratic solution to extremism is to raise the level of public opinion so that people can distinguish between the groups.

"We don't need more organizations, we need to make the most of what we have," said Hall. "Suppression is not the answer," added Hall. "The only way to beat these groups is to come up with a better set of ideas and make them work."

Hall's appearance was sponsored by the Hill Foundation and the Student Religious Liberals. Those responsible for bringing him to the campus are: the Women's Fellowship of the Unitarian Church, American Civil Liberties Union and the Greater Lansing Labor Council and several affiliated unions.

Europe Trip Topic Jan. 27

The 4th annual MSU trip to Europe is starting to get under way with plans for a special chartered jet for students at rates under most commercial airline fares.

There will be a meeting for all interested students Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 31 Union.

Films will be shown and experts will talk about Europe and places of interest. Some of the students who participated in last year's trip will be there to tell their experiences and answer questions.

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OLIN HOSPITAL REPORT
Admissions to Olin Health Center today include: Grace Sease, Columbia, S.C., graduate student; John Crankshaw, Greenville freshman; Nina Piazza, Fountain freshman; William Floate, Benton Harbor junior; William Price, Sidney, N.Y., sophomore; Sally Lightstone, Grosse Pointe freshman; Morris Jones, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., freshman; Wallis Baldwin, Pontiac freshman; William Yaroch, Port Austin freshman; Ronald Johnson, Charlotte senior; and Gregory Russell, Painesville, Ohio, freshman.

Conservative Meet Tonight

The third tape recording in a series of eight on "The Tactics and Success of the Communist Conspiracy" will be played at 7:30 tonight in 33 Union.

The speaker is Col. R. F. Thiene (U.S.A.F., Ret.) and the topic, "History of the Ideal Application to Communist Brainwashing."

Col. Thiene describes in his lecture the behavior of American captives in Korea at the hands of the Chinese Communists.

Literature supplied by the Lansing Patriotic Society will be distributed, and the program will be followed by discussion.

MSU Flying Club
Open Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Old College Hall (Union Building)
Tuesday, January 26, 1965
Federal Aviation Agency will present a discussion on "Basic Control Tower Communications"
All Students, Faculty and Staff Invited.

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VOLKSWAGEN, 1962 grey sedan. Radio, Seat belts. \$1,050. Phone 355-6097 after 5pm. before Friday. 17

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EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY needs girls for temporary assignments. Office experience required. 616 Michigan National Tower. Phone 487-6071. C16

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT FOR MSU INSTRUCTORS. Positions for responsible persons, married or single are open for well-known Mid-West resort. Enjoy vacation benefits, room and board, with salary. For more information, contact Mr. Hymes, 337-0434 after 5. 15

BUS BOYS wanted for lunch, dinner. Bob at Sigma Alpha Mu, 337-1714 between 4-5:30. 15

BABYSITTER WANTED. 7:30 am. to 5:30 pm. Monday - Friday. Accept woman with one child. Call OX 4-0393. 17

CAREER OPPORTUNITY - We are looking for a man who is currently successful and earning a good income but whose opportunity for advancement seems limited. This man is likely 25-45. Married, ambitious and owns his own home. Must have two years of college. The man selected will be given a thorough education in life insurance sales and will receive financial assistance. Send resume or call Mutual Trust Life Insurance Co., 547 E. Grand River, East Lansing, 332-2557. 16

BABYSITTING, light housework. Own transportation. 35-40 hours per week. 90¢ per hour. References required. 332-6958. 15

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an Avon representative. Turn your free time into \$\$. For appointment in your home, write or call Mrs. Alana Huckins, 5664 School St., Haslett, Michigan or call evenings. FE 9-8483. C15

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions in office, technical. Call IV 2-1543. 16

For Rent

TWO SENIORS want third man. Share nicely furnished four-room apartment. Near campus. ED 7-2345; 351-4498. 15

NEED ONE Man to share 4-man apartment. Riverside East. 351-4629. 17

WANTED: One girl for three-girl apartment. February and March only. \$40 per month. 351-4649. 17

129 Gunson. One bedroom. one efficiency. Furnished. All new. Modern. 332-0091. 23

THREE ROOMS, furnished. Close to campus. \$110 monthly. Available until April 15. No men. 332-8064. 17

ONE MAN wanted for remainder of winter term. Luxury apartment, Burcham Woods. Will sacrifice. 353-0037. 19

CAPITOL. Near. Large first floor, unfurnished heated apartment. \$135. 8-room house, \$150. Adults. IV 5-6128. 19

MALE ROOMMATE for three-room, furnished, two-man apartment. Need car. Call 351-4513 after 3:30 pm. 17

401 FAIRVIEW SOUTH. Four rooms, downstairs. Furnished, including utilities. 882-5763. 19

EAST LANSING. Furnished or unfurnished. 1054 Lilac. Two bedrooms. Available March 20, 1965 - March 1, 1966. For family only. 337-7067. 16

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For Rent

COED NEEDED to share beautifully furnished house. 10 minutes from Union. \$44 a month. Free utilities. Call 351-5173. 16

ONE MALE needed to share house with three Chinese graduate students. Call after 5pm. 351-5098. 15

EAST LANSING. Near campus. Unfurnished home, three bedrooms, bath and a half. Graduates or faculty only. ED2-6150 after 5. 24

Rooms

APPROVED, SUPERVISED rooms for men. Clean, carpeted, cooking, parking. Recreation room. Call ED 2-6375 after 3 pm. 16

UNSUPERVISED LARGE, clean room. Female student. Linens provided. No cooking. 955 Lilac. 332-4492. 17

UNSUPERVISED. ONE or two girls. 21 or over in exchange for light housework, cooking. Call 8-4130 Friday, Saturday and Sunday any time. 699-2729. 15

MAN 21 or over, share nicely furnished double with doctoral candidate. Kitchen privileges. Reasonable. ED 7-2345. 15

GIRLS: Two large single furnished rooms. Upstairs in private home. Private entrance, laundry, and kitchen privileges. One block from Berkeley. Call 332-6340. 16

205 ALLEN. Sleeping room. Share kitchen, bath with young male. Private entrance. \$11 weekly. 484-5898. 16

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BUY a new English 5-speed bicycle. Used bicycles and rentals also available. ACE HARDWARE AND GIFTS, 201 E. Grand River across from the Union. ED 2-3212. C

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HOCKEY GLOVES, brand new shin guards, 10 1/2 ski boots. Very good shape. Reasonable. 351-5409. 18

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. Chunk and slab. Phone IV 5-6357. 16

BICYCLE STORAGE - sales, service and rentals. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

LADIES COAT. Taupe colored. Worn only 5 times. Size 10-12. Call IV 2-3958 after 6 pm. 16

STENOGRAPHIC MACHINE - including case and tripod. Used one semester in school. Phone IV 2-5841. 16

AUTOMATIC WASHER, Kelvinator. Good condition. \$50. 339-5822. 15

LEAVING STATE: Household furniture for sale! Lady's clothing, 14-16. Perfect condition. 1624 Lenore. Phone 372-3497. 17

ELECTRIC BASS. New Gibson Ebo. Cranberry finish. Must sacrifice. \$245-best offer. Steve Bergman, 351-4235. 19

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Weisinger, who came to MSU in 1942 as an instructor, is well known for his articles and reviews in the fields of mythology, folklore, Shakespearean criticism, and the history of ideas. He was a member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University in 1948-49 and a senior research fellow at the Warburg Institute, London, 1950-52. He also holds the Distinguished Alumnus Award from Brooklyn College. He has been editor of MSU's best-known scholarly publication, The Centennial Review, since 1959 and chairman of the comparative literature program at MSU since 1960.

Wittner, who joined the MSU staff in 1946 as an assistant professor, has been recognized for teaching effectiveness by his selection as guest lecturer for the National Science Foundation Summer Institute for the past four years. An active researcher, his honors include the MSU Sigma Xi junior award, 1955; the first Association for the Advancement of Science Campbell Award; and the American Society for Horticultural Science Vaughn Award. Research interests include radioisotope studies on uptake of nutrients by plants and controlled atmosphere plant growth.

Peanuts Personal

FELIZ, FELIZ, FELIZ, FELIZ, FELIZ, FELIZ. Cumpleanos a mi corazonita Sheila Margaret Ann 20th. 15

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Professors

(continued from page 1)

teams which have ranked 4th, 1st, 10th and 1st in the past four years of national competition.

Janet Reed, Pontiac senior, to Ronald Stanke, Pontiac junior and Triangle. Pamela Palmer, Jackson junior, and Delta Zeta to Eric Pierson, Bay City junior and Triangle.

Who's Whose

Pinings

Engagements

Values

(continued from page 1)

Hannah said competition for faculty is keen.

"The University of California has indicated that during the next five years it should employ all the Ph.D.'s in the country just to keep up with the country," he said.

While Hannah expressed encouragement over increased public acceptance of higher education, he cautioned that such acceptance be "interpreted by the public as self-satisfied and unlimited license to do more and more of the same, be it good or bad."

"The American people have placed their bets on education, and they are betting heavily," he said.

Speaking on the question of the ultimate size of the university, Hannah said that size is not important as long as students can still achieve adequate educations.

"It may distress us to hear others talking about university with an enrollment of 50,000 or more, but we have no cause for panic," he said.

He reported that MSU is considering the establishment of self-contained undergraduate colleges. This proposal will come to the faculty for discussion before a decision is made, he said.

"Not in all history, have the prospects for higher education been brighter," Hannah concluded.

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WANTED: SINGLE room near campus. Need temporary lodging, 3-4 weeks. Call Jim Smith, Computer Center, 353-2040. 15

BLOOD DONORS needed, \$5 for RH positive; \$7 for RH negative. Detroit Blood Service, Inc., 1427 E. Michigan Ave., 489-7587. Hours: 9-4, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 12-7 Thursday. 23

A BETTER PRICE for your car at Philp Dodge, 1431 East Michigan. See Russ Lay. Phone IV 4-4517. C

WANTED To Buy - Zebra skin rug. Call 353-0230. 15

SKIERS To share gas expenses on weekends to Petoskey Ski areas. Little Traverse Ski Club. ED 2-2114. 17

PEANUTS



DZ's Install Officers

Delta Zeta sorority recently installed officers for this year. They are Sonya Scrivens, Hillsdale senior, president; Holly Horton, Dearborn sophomore, first vice-president; Dawn Gordon, Jackson senior, second vice-president; Georgia Alquist, Detroit junior, recording secretary and Sue Hoxie, St. Louis sophomore, corresponding secretary.

Also, Judy Kihm, Hamilton, Ohio, sophomore, treasurer; Sharon Zuke, Dearborn junior, activities chairman; Jean Fisher, Dearborn sophomore, standards chairman and Mardi Meredith, Wyandotte junior, house president.

Howland Dinner

Mrs. and Mr. Richard Berg were the guests of honor at a Howland House Co-Op special dinner Sunday. Some 25 guests attended the dinner for the Bergs, chaperones at the co-op's winter party.

Berg is a doctoral candidate in mathematics and statistics. The dinner is a quarterly social function for Howland House residents and their parents.

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DZ's Install Officers

Delta Zeta sorority recently installed officers for this year. They are Sonya Scrivens, Hillsdale senior, president; Holly Horton, Dearborn sophomore, first vice-president; Dawn Gordon, Jackson senior, second vice-president; Georgia Alquist, Detroit junior, recording secretary and Sue Hoxie, St. Louis sophomore, corresponding secretary.

Also, Judy Kihm, Hamilton, Ohio, sophomore, treasurer; Sharon Zuke, Dearborn junior, activities chairman; Jean Fisher, Dearborn sophomore, standards chairman and Mardi Meredith, Wyandotte junior, house president.

Howland Dinner

Mrs. and Mr. Richard Berg were the guests of honor at a Howland House Co-Op special dinner Sunday. Some 25 guests attended the dinner for the Bergs, chaperones at the co-op's winter party.

Berg is a doctoral candidate in mathematics and statistics. The dinner is a quarterly social function for Howland House residents and their parents.

Narcotics 'Epidemic' Worry Seen Baseless

By PHYLLIS HELPER State News Staff Writer

A slight feeling of intoxication, flight from reality, a way to get kicks—narcotics are a way to escape into a dream world free from fear and trouble.

Much concern has been expressed recently over middle and upper-class collegians using dope to achieve these feelings. Newspapers have run articles about the increasing number of adolescents from well-to-do homes who sneak dope to "get thrills."

Even the New York Times printed a feature entitled "Narcotics: A Growing Problem of Affluent Youth." The article, printed Jan. 4, gave numerous examples of children from wealthy homes using dope to run from their problems.

It even described an all-night clinic for addicts in New York City.

This article was a sample of the concern over narcotics today. It was centered in New York City, but applied the problem there as a problem everywhere.

This article was an illustration of the narcotic problem today—but only in New York City. Too often, Hans Toch, associate professor of psychology explains, people take a few incidents, blow them up, generalize, and create a problem. He said he thinks this is why people may feel a narcotic problem exists, when it really doesn't exist, any more than previously.

"We must realize," Toch said, "that there may be little relationship between an acute outbreak and the actual prevalence of a problem."

"One can easily manufacture an outbreak by gathering statistics," Richard O. Bennett, director of public safety at MSU agrees, saying:

"Too often the black brush is applied to a large section when it only applies to a small segment. How many times have we seen a headline reading 'MSU student caught' rather than 'John Doe caught'?"

Many articles in various magazines and other publications stress it is the children from affluent homes who use dope.

However, Toch says that middle and upper-class adolescents are not the addicts.

"A typical addict," he explains, "is an adolescent Negro in New York City. He has a lot to escape from. For him the world is hell and this is a way to get relief."

For a drug to be addicting, like heroin, it must be used in increasingly larger doses. Addicts continue to use the drug to satisfy the addictive symptoms and keep them from being sick.

Toch did say that more middle-class adolescents experiment with marijuana. Although marijuana is not an addictive drug, it is an undesirable habit, can cause a physiological change, is expensive, and can lead to more addictive drugs.

Another curious fallacy is that an addicting drug is necessarily a source for kicks. More often it creates a pleasant coma, and a feeling of an "unreality of reality."

Bennett added that in a college community there is more of a negative attitude toward the use of narcotics, but an acceptable one toward the use of pep pills and barbiturates.

"Experimentation with pep pills is more prevalent than narcotics," he said. "However, continued use can be habit-forming. People are not in full control of their faculties, but don't realize it."

"People using drugs have some sort of personality disturbance," Toch said. "We have to worry about them because drug-using is part of a larger problem."

"These habits put sick people in the hands of anti-social people. Because narcotics are illegal, they must use the underworld."

"It would be better if we got rid of the incentive of the peddler to make a profit by selling dope than worry about how much of an outbreak there is."

UCLA First In Standings

NEW YORK (UPI)—UCLA is the nation's number one college basketball team for the fourth straight week.

The Bruins inched within three votes and five points of a unanimous first place spot in the latest United Press International ratings. Providence, the lone unbeaten among major teams, made the biggest jump—from seventh place to fifth. Indiana took the biggest plunge, from fifth to 10th.

In order, it's UCLA, one . . . Michigan, two . . . Wichita, three . . . St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, four . . . Providence, five . . . San Francisco, six . . . Davidson, seven . . . St. John's of New York, eight . . . Duke, nine . . . and Indiana, 10.

Vanderbilt heads the second group followed by Illinois, Tennessee, New Mexico, North Carolina State, Minnesota, Oklahoma State, De Paul, Brigham Young and Miami of Ohio.

Phi Kappa Tau Takes Winter Term Pledges

Last Wednesday night members of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity inducted 22 new pledges for winter term.

The new Phi Kappa Tau pledges are: Peter Albrecht, Trenton freshman; Chuck Baffo, Harper Woods freshman; Bill Beckwith, Midland freshman; Jerome Boardman, Detroit freshman;

Also, Craig Ellison, Detroit junior; Robert Espin, Toledo, Ohio, soph.; Mike Gira, Detroit freshman; Robert Koory, Detroit freshman; Carlton Miller, Kalkaska freshman; Russ Miller, Plainview, N.Y., freshman; Jim Rabine, New Baltimore freshman; Bill Schmidt, Chicago, Ill., freshman; Robert Sthens, Bethesda, Md., freshman.

And Jim Stackpole, Livonia junior; Martin Torres, Nutley, N.J., freshman; Ted Van Allen, Birmingham freshman; Gary Willworth, Detroit freshman; Cliff Wilson, Detroit freshman.

Romney Presents Anti-Litter Awards

Speaking Monday at the first annual meeting of Keep Michigan Beautiful Inc., Gov. George Romney gave five awards to outstanding workers in Michigan's anti-litter campaign.

Recipients include Rep. Harry DeMaso of Battle Creek, Mrs. Charles T. Campbell of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, Mayor Orville Hubbard of Dearborn, L. R. Kamperman, vice president of Leonard Refineries and Allen B. Corn, president of the Michigan Skin Divers Council.

According to Jack I. Green, the group's publicity chairman, an extensive campaign will be launched by newspapers, radio, television and other media to discourage littering. "Ozzie the Otter," the group's official mascot, will be displayed on all campaign material.

Doctor Finds Cancer Link

A Louisville surgeon said recently that he has convincing evidence linking tobacco with mouth and throat cancer.

The study, conducted by Dr. Condit Moore of the University of Louisville School of Medicine, was based on studies of "cancer-susceptible" smokers.

Among those who continued smoking, more than one-third developed cancer of the mouth or throat. Of those who stopped smoking, however, only about five per cent developed the disease.

Dr. Moore concluded that tobacco could be implicated in 90 per cent of mouth and throat cancers.

He also found that cigarette smokers are more susceptible to mouth and throat cancers than those who smoke pipes or cigars.

Tailored' Humans

Leroy Augenstein, chairman of the MSU department of biophysics, will discuss "The Genetic Revolution" Feb. 8, at 8 p.m. on WMSB-TV.

Augenstein will discuss the possibility that science may soon be able to alter the genes of the unborn enough to tailor-make entire human beings, consequently bringing up the moral question "Should we change the nature of man as we know him?"

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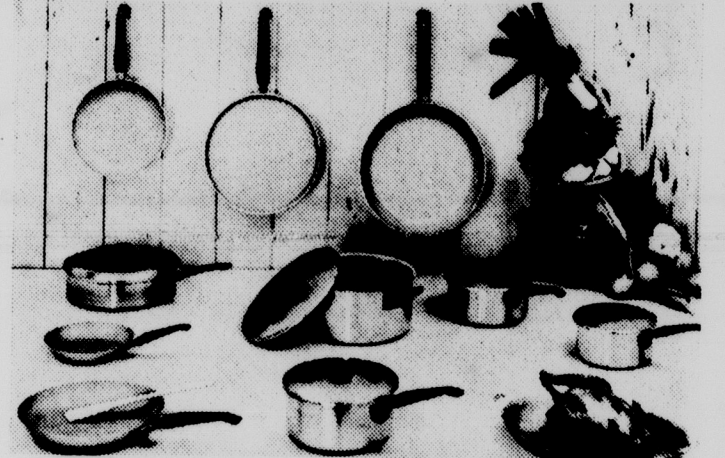
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