

Inside

John Brown, p. 7; Faculty Seminar, p. 3; Fencing and track, p. 4.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

Weather

Increasing cloudiness and colder today. High near 30.

Vol. 55, Number 257

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, February 11, 1965

Price 10c

Bomb Smashes Billet In Viet Nam

20-30 Americans Killed In Attack

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—A terrorist bomb ripped through a U.S. enlisted men's billet Wednesday night in Qui Nhon, killing an undetermined number of its two score or more occupants and two of the Viet Cong who set off the charge.

Speculation arose immediately that the United States might make another retaliatory strike at North Viet Nam, the Communist mentor of the Red guerrillas.

Viet Attack Flurries U.S. Brass

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new terrorist attack on Americans in South Viet Nam, with a reported heavy loss of life, set off a flurry of high-level conferences Wednesday to determine the U.S. response.

President Johnson called his top diplomatic and military advisers into an emergency session at the White House as dispatches arrived on the Red destruction of a U.S. billet at Qui Nhon.

White House Press Secretary George E. Reedy, who reported earlier that Johnson had been in touch with top aides, declined to comment on whether the United States is considering another retaliatory blow.

State Department Press Officer Robert J. McLoskey told newsmen he was in no position to anticipate what decisions the United States might make.

But there were strong indications from other official sources that the United States would take reprisal action.

The White House noted last Sunday in announcing U.S. air strikes against Communist North Viet Nam that they were "in response to provocations ordered and directed by the Hanoi regime."

The White House said these retaliatory attacks were carefully limited to military areas "which are supplying men and arms for attacks on South Viet Nam" and added:

"As in the case of the North Vietnamese attacks in the Gulf of Tonkin last August, the response is appropriate and fitting."

Unconfirmed estimates placed the American deaths from the terrorist attack 250 miles north-east of Saigon at 20 to 30. The damage appeared to have been done by an explosive planted in the hotel.

Last Sunday's mortar barrage on Pleiku by Communist guerrillas killed 8 Americans and wounded 126.

Students Selected For Housing Group

By JO BUMBARGER State News Staff Writer

Three students, Greg Owen, Pat Kearney, and Steve Powers, have been named to the Student Faculty Subcommittee on off-campus housing.

They were selected from a group of six submitted by Charles Meyer, associate professor of veterinary medicine and chairman of the faculty committee on students affairs. The six were selected by Bob Harris, All University Student Government president and a sub-committee member.

Meanwhile, the newly organized Committee for Student Rights (CSR) is urging that these representatives be selected through a campus-wide election.

"These are not the only students we want to listen to," Louis Hekhuis, director of student activities and sub-committee chairman, said.

"Anyone who has any suggestions to offer on off-campus housing is welcome to appear before the committee."

He said that he has received no calls at present from students who are not members of recognized governing groups.

Owen, Glenview, Ill., junior, is an East Lansing representative to student congress and is

chairman of the finance committee. He belongs to Tau Delta Phi social fraternity. Miss Kearney, Wyoming, Pa., senior, is second vice president of Associated Women Students (AWS) and is a member of Circle Honorary women's residence halls service honorary. Powers, Livonia, junior, is a member of Blue Key and a senior men's service honorary.

Overflow Crowd For King Speech

Dr. Martin Luther King, 904 Nobel Peace Prize winner, will speak here today to start a nationwide drive for the AUSG student educational project in Mississippi.

King, American Negro civil rights leader, will speak at 4 p.m. in the Auditorium. An overflow crowd will be seated in adjoining Fairchild Theatre.

Bob Harris, president of All University Student Government, which is sponsoring his appearance, will introduce the speaker.

King has been a leader in the civil rights movement and was in jail in Selma, Ala., last week in connection with voter registration drives. He is a leader in the non-violent demonstration philosophy.

Tickets for his appearance are still on sale at Paramount News Stands in Lansing and East Lansing, the Student Book Store and the Union Ticket office. They cost \$1 each.

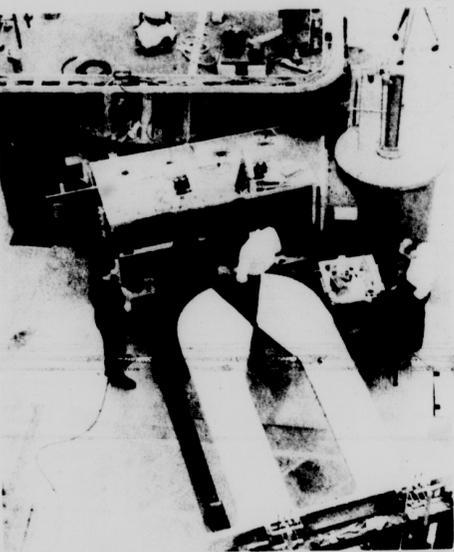
The STEP project, on which King will be speaking, will supply personnel and funds to aid Rust College, a Negro institution in Holly Springs, Miss.

Student and faculty volunteers will go there this summer to conduct a summer reading improvement clinic for high school juniors and seniors, provide additional educational activities for the surrounding Marshall County residents and hold seminars for faculty and students, as well as help organize the library and college records.

Application for volunteers will be available in 334 Student Services beginning Friday and must be returned by Feb. 23. Harris has described the program as "completely educational and non-political." It is the first program of this nature to be designed and administered by students.

Also working on the project are Frank Bianco, Student Education Corps co-ordinator; Laura Leichter, AEC director of academic affairs; Dave Jensen, treasurer; Charles Stoddard, public relations; Kay Snyder, secretary; the Rev. Mr. John Daley, University pastor with the United Campus Ministry and Robert Green, assistant professor of education.

(continued on page 4)



CYCLOTRON WITH BUGS?—Michigan State's cyclotron has but a few "bugs" to be removed and it will be ready for operation.

Cyclotron Nears Operational Stage

By JEAN PITCHFORD State News Science Writer

Michigan State's cyclotron, which has been quietly growing piece by small piece for over two years, will be ready to go "as soon as all the bugs are out of it," according to Richard Dickenson, cyclotron co-ordinator.

The giant machine has already been given a trial run. "We got something, but it wasn't quite what we expected. We know now it'll work, though," Dickenson said.

The cyclotron was designed primarily by H.G. Blosser and M.M. Gordon, working under an Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) grant. Since the construction of the machine was started, several other members of the staff have contributed extensively to the final design.

"You can't solve all the design difficulties of a cyclotron until you have one built," Dickenson explained.

MSU's cyclotron can accelerate particles to particularly high speeds—higher than those produced to date in the cyclotrons of any other university. Only five of its type are in existence. Five more—including MSU's—are under construction.

The Sector Focused Veritable Energy Multiple Particle Isochronous Cyclotron, or "cyclotron" for short, accelerates protons, deuterons (a combination of one proton and one neutron) and other heavy ions to speeds of up to 60,000 miles per second.

Physicists use this beam of high-speed particles in their study of nuclear structure—especially of the binding energy that holds the nucleus together.

Earlier studies of this kind led to the discovery of nuclear fission and the subsequent use of this phenomenon as a power source. At present, many turbines are run by nuclear energy, but only a fraction of the energy available is being used. If nuclear physicists could find a way to turn the entire energy stored in the nucleus into electricity, the cost of electric power could become almost negligible.

The cyclotron will be capable of producing every known isotope—about twice as many as an ordinary nuclear reactor. It will probably not be used for this purpose, since the process is very expensive, and isotope supplies already exceed demand.



SPRING—The unseasonably warm weather has made the MSU feel like spring, and has caused quite a few springs—across the numerous puddles that dot the campus. This leaping coed is an excellent example of what we mean.

LBJ Issues Stern Warning On Latest Embassy Attack

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson warned Soviet leaders through an unusual public statement Wednesday that continued attacks on the U.S. Embassy in Moscow could damage American-Soviet relations.

The statement, designed to underscore official protests already made here and in the Soviet capital, reflected growing tension between the world's two biggest powers, resulting from their increasing involvement in the conflict in Southeast Asia.

This could mean the two big powers are moving toward a showdown in Southeast Asia.

"The President," said Press Secretary George E. Reedy, "takes a most serious view of the fact that police protection

furnished the American Embassy in Moscow yesterday (Tuesday) was wholly inadequate, despite prior notification to the Soviet government of an impending demonstration."

Press dispatches said that about 1,000 screaming students splattered the U.S. Embassy building with ink and threw a reported 200 windows with stones and icy snowballs.

Photographs showed the students being watched by Soviet troops, lined up at intervals in front of the embassy.

In Washington, demonstrators are required by police to keep a distance of 500 feet from an embassy, whether Russian or any other.

Reedy, presenting the President's views said "the United States government must insist that its diplomatic establishments and personnel be given the protection which is required by international law and custom, and which is necessary for the con-

duct of their duties."

(continued on page 4)

Labor Course For Masters Approved

The curriculum for a new master's degree program in labor and industrial relations at MSU was approved Tuesday by the Academic Council.

The new graduate degree program, approved earlier by the Board of Trustees, will go into effect this fall.

Jack Stieber, director of the School of Labor and Industrial Relations, said the curriculum was designed for students interested in pursuing careers in personnel and industrial relations, trade union research and education, and government service.

The program may also be elected as a minor area of concentration by doctoral students in the social sciences, he added.

This will be the first on-campus course work offered by the labor and industrial relations school, Stieber noted. Previously, the school concentrated its efforts on research and off-campus education for unions and management.

The new program will include courses in wages, industrial relations, labor legislation and public policy, philosophy and theory of labor and industrial relations, organizational behavior, data sources and research methods and advanced seminars.

Albert Blum, professor of social science and labor and industrial relations, will be in charge of the school's academic program.

The School of Labor and Industrial Relations began as the School of Industrial Relations Center in 1956. The school received its present name in 1962 when it became part of the newly organized College of Social Science.

Brody Plans To Remodel For Classes

Remodeling will start soon in Brody Hall to provide facilities for teaching University College courses, Edward A. Carlin, dean of the University College, said Wednesday.

Brody Hall will be revamped to provide a library, four classrooms, an auditorium, a student affairs office and faculty offices to serve students living in the Brody complex, he said.

Three laboratories and a lecture hall will be located on the first floor on the south side of the building.

The north side of the first floor will be used for the library. This space is currently a storage area. Classrooms will be located in the rooms now used as multipurpose rooms.

Carlin said the new facilities will be ready for use for fall term 1965. Remodeling will begin this summer or sooner.

In the past, a few classes were held in Brody, but no faculty members had offices there.

The Board of Trustees approved the remodeling plan at their regular meeting last Thursday.



HAIR RAISING EXPERIENCE—Two contestants in the Forestry Club's beard-growing contest struggle up to Jack Sellers, and the club president, to increase their chances of winning. From left to right the hopefuls are Gordon Holt, Hell senior, and Gerald Yelzer, Olympia, Wash., senior.

Supervisors Not Aware Of Project

Marshall County, Miss., supervisors are unaware of plans for AUSG's summer project in their county seat, the president of the board of supervisors said in a letter Feb. 8 to Jim Graham, North Wonders student congress representative.

Graham wrote the board of supervisors Feb. 2 after expressing doubt over local white feelings about the educational project at Rust College, a Negro school in Holly Springs, Miss.

The letter, which was presented to student congress Wednesday night, reads as follows: "We have not, before the receipt of your letter, had any information concerning any such program."

"If you can inform us of its nature and the method in which it will be accomplished, we will do our best to give you our opinion."

Graham said that he had sent the board of supervisors a copy of available information on the program, which is to be sponsored by All University Student Government. He said he expects a reply in a week.

Reds Promise Aid To Viets

MOSCOW (AP)—With a promise of military aid for North Viet Nam, Premier Alexei Kosygin flew Wednesday from Hanoi to Peking, where Red Chinese leaders were issuing belligerent warnings to the United States.

Kosygin, in an overnight stay, talked with Premier Chou En-Lai and Foreign Minister Chen Yi at a dinner given by Chou. Chou and Chen met Kosygin and his party at the airport. He flies to Communist North Korea today.

Shortly before Kosygin's arrival, party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, President Liu Shao-Chi and Chou attended a mass rally. They heard Liu Ning-Yi, a party central committeeman say Red China "is ready at any time to join our Vietnamese brothers in dealing resolute counterblows to the U.S. aggressors."

Peking Radio said Liu noted the dispatch of U.S. Hawk missiles to South Viet Nam and told the rally of 800,000 people: "We are ready, if the U.S. imperialists insist on going their way we know full well how to cope with them."

EDITORIALS

An Alternative To 'Tickey-Tackey'

Why dormitories? Why more dormitories?

Michigan State currently has the most extensive dormitory program in the nation, with more than 15,000 students in dorms and three more coed dorms and an addition to a fourth in various stages of construction and planning.

The MSU dormitory system for some years has incorporated more than just bedrooms and kitchens. Dorms--"residence halls," that is--have come to include lounges, libraries, activity rooms, classrooms, laboratories, offices, auditoriums, cafeterias.

This is a fine trend, one which makes living in University housing a much more pleasant and diverse, and therefore tolerable, experience than it might otherwise be. University planners are to be commended for the tremendous strides they have taken in developing dormitories to a high level now being emulated by many other universities.

University policy-makers are to be commended somewhat less for taking advantage of current University regulations by making the dormitory system the integral part of the campus it now is. Dorms have become more pleasant places to live, but they have also become classroom and office buildings without which the University would find it difficult to operate, and all at the expense of students' room and board fees.

Dormitories, regardless of the number of non-dormitory facilities built into them, are built independent of any appropriations from the state and are completely "self-liquidating" investments.

This ingenious plan makes it possible for the University to use the tremendous numbers of dollars coming in in the form of student fees for purposes that might have dubious futures if presented to a legislature reluctant to spend too much for MSU.

Ingenious, but upsetting to some students who do not feel compelled to pay for the facilities

their state university is supposed to provide "free" and who would jump at the chance to move out of the dorm system and out of the dorm business.

University regulations prevent this for many students, most of those under 21 and almost all women.

Here, then, appears the idea that can help break down the University's monopoly on student rent incomes.

Asher Foundation, a Christian Scientist organization, is breaking ground this week for a new 100-person coed living unit which will replace its current separate men's and women's houses. Located several blocks from campus, the new house will include recreation rooms, a library, study rooms and facilities for dances and parties. No classrooms, no labs, no faculty offices.

The costs per student in the house will be equal to that of dorms, but each student will receive more for his money because he will not be paying for the new dorm next door.

In addition, there is another benefit for dorm-weary students. The University has for a number of years permitted men and women on all class levels, including freshmen, to live in the Asher Houses, probably due to their high moral tone and reputation.

It would not be easy on the University's building program, but we wonder whether it would not be possible--and much fairer to students--for other groups to establish off-campus, coed, modern approved living units. In other words, dorms without the catches, dorms with an out.

Such living units could be operated, no doubt at a slight profit, by groups of all social, financial, religious or even independent leanings. We are sure Christian Science has no sole claim to a moral tone high enough to satisfy the University; it's just that the Asher Foundation has bothered to follow up an opportunity that should be open to all.

The Ugly America

There's no escape from technology. It's the TV, the xerox and public transportation. The technological revolution in America has brought leisure, convenience, boredom and a tainted biosphere.

With federal cosmetics, costing millions of dollars, President Johnson hopes to clean up and beautify the nation's water supplies, the countryside and the atmosphere.

In his "Special Message to Congress on Natural Beauty" Monday, the President proposed that the federal government set standards to stop water and air pollution at its source.

This national effort to combat an "ugly America" will include more national seashores, recreation areas and parks, as well as national tree-planting programs and White House conferences in mid-May on natural beauty.

The conference's scope, the President said, "will not be restricted to federal action" but will "look for ways to help and encourage state and local government, institutions and private citizens in their own efforts." Representatives from the auto industry will be invited to the

conference to explore such issues as finding "a creative solution to car junkyards."

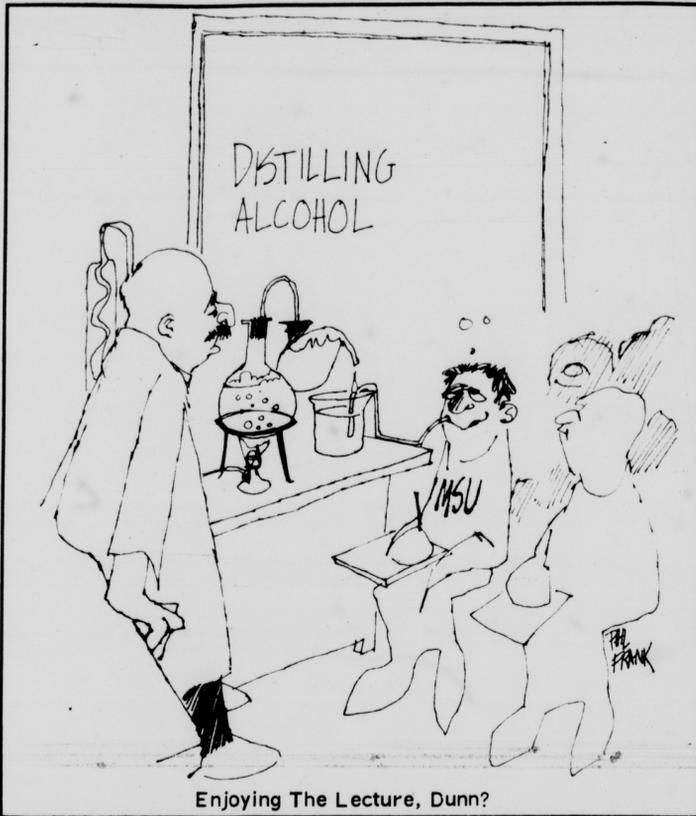
The President hopes to focus on air and water pollution, radioactivity, smog and insecticides have tainted the atmosphere to a harmful, and in some cases fatal, degree. Johnson cited the serious illnesses and deaths that occurred from air pollution in Donora, Pa., in 1948 and New York City in 1953.

Water pollution activates viruses, and fish and other animals have died in masses from chemicals and wastes that have disgraced the nation's water supplies.

Pollution is an insult to the biosphere, and it's about time for a federal antidote. We don't need foul air and water. We have enough human killers to worry about.

'Prime Profs'

If enough interest is shown by students and professors, the State News would like to make Jim Sterba's "Prime Profs" column a regular feature. We welcome suggestions from students and professors who would like to nominate outstanding teachers for such recognition.



Let's Keep East Lansing Dry

To the Editor:

Concerning a lower beer drinking age, sale of liquor in East Lansing and more liberal hours for MSU coeds, all of which have been promoted at various times in the State News, may I suggest that anyone who favors these as policy attend a summer session at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

I was shocked at the activity I saw there last summer. I don't want to see anything like it here.

The students there can drink 3.2 beer in the student union, or if they don't like their beer that weak, they can walk out of the University Library and almost directly into a bar on the same block.

They can live in swanky high-rise private dorms without hours, or if there are hours, they aren't enforced. When things get too boring, the students can leave the dorm and go next door to a cocktail lounge.

If fraternity life is a little dull, they can walk to the end of their "Fraternity Row" and relax in a cocktail lounge overlooking Lake Mendota. Or if things get too wild on a hot summer night and the bars too noisy and smoky, they can fall into Lake Mendota right off the Union Terrace where their friends are drinking 3.2 beer.

Good Show!

To the Editor:

Have you seen any amusing shows lately? I watched an interesting one this afternoon.

I observed a group of men, breaking windows, talking, cutting holes in a roof and doing everything but the one thing which would have helped their cause for 45 minutes. Their "leader" showed up 40 minutes late. Interesting poker game maybe?

I understand water puts out a fire quite nicely. Let's hear it for the East Lansing Comedy Team.

Name withheld

Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters to the editor 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. This information may be withheld upon request, but no unsigned letters will be printed.

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

Letters To The Editor

Conservative Club Off Base In Naming 'Left-Wing' Groups

To the Editor:

I am surprised that you would allow your columns to be used for indiscriminate "smears" of individuals and groups.

An article in the issue of Feb. 2, apparently a hand-out to you by the local Conservative Club, refers to the showing of a film. The film is referred to as a "documentary study of the literature of left-wing organizations and a description of its authors and their affiliations."

It includes comments on Walter Reuther, Fred J. Cook, the Committee for a SANE Nuclear Policy, Methodist organizations, the United Church of Christ and the Communist Party, U.S.A. Such casting together of personalities and organizations for the purpose of discrediting some of them, is a standard tactic of extremist propagandists.

You should stand in the corner of the journalism class for printing as factual inaccurate assertions and indecent inferences.

Thomas Greer  
Professor and chairman  
of Humanities



What's Irony?

To the Editor:

To use a cliché, "what can possibly be next?" This is in reference to Mr. Ronald Wilkinson's criticism of Peter Adams' letter to the editor.

Mr. Wilkinson, this may come as a horrible blow to your ego, but Peter's letter concerning the "smut" of ATL was irony; you know, sarcasm, tongue-in-cheek, the whole bit.

Of all the criticism we students get for not thinking logically and deeply enough cannot equal Mr. Wilkinson's blindness. I really feel sorry for him, not only because he failed to see the play with words, but because he signed after his name "Asst. instructor of American Thought and Language."

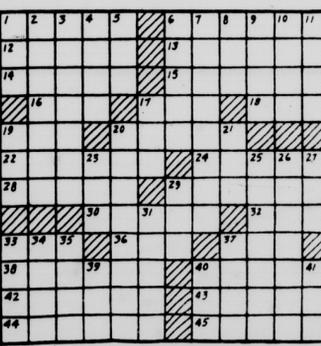
Truly, the best set up for a slam that I've ever witnessed.

Rob Hill  
Plymouth freshman

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Engraved pillar
  - Tell a story
  - L. B. Johnson
  - News-paperman
  - Ordain
  - Chimney coverings
  - Foxy
  - Successful play
  - Tulle
  - Cherry stone
  - Theme
  - Leveled
  - Merchant ship
  - Fortification
  - All
  - Delicate hues
  - Carton
  - Rice paste
  - Be located
  - Spread to dry
  - Eur. herb
  - Slipped
  - Sword-shaped
  - Climbing vine
  - Eng. school

GUM SLAB ACT  
AVA TAME DUE  
PARTY PALATE  
RALO NEP  
ELICITS ATIS  
BOATSONG AGE  
RAG HEALABLE  
OMEN SPOLIUM  
AIL SAUL  
TABLET TRICE  
ELL SHOE TON  
ALE TEND YES



45. Blockheads
- DOWN
- Sainte abbr.
  - Causing strain
  - Extolled
  - Cobwebby
  - Insect
  - Pardon
  - Issues
  - Ignited
  - Sun disk
  - Ripped
  - Formerly
  - Coal scuttle
  - Through
  - Impure opal
  - Competent
  - Burmese nature spirit
  - Tolerant
  - Caustic
  - King
  - Fr. summer
  - More agreeable
  - Awry
  - Kind of cat
  - Gaelic
  - Song for three
  - Buddhist pillar
  - Of old
  - Ger. article

Notes From Underground.

To Be Or Not To Be



By Char Jolles

Let us contemplate suicide. The question of life doesn't occur to us much. We're rarely alone with our thoughts. On the way to classes we are pre-occupied with cold winds or flattering glances.

Even if we are alone in our rooms, we are diverted. But isn't it so that once in awhile, when it is somehow so quiet outside, we see more in the mirror than our own complexions. We see a stranger. And suddenly we are too aware of our own breathing. And we quickly turn on the radio.

Let us not for now ignore this moment. Imagine being self-aware like this for hours or days or weeks. Imagine the thoughts!

"I am alone. What I am doing is useless. What does it matter if I go to college or get a job or fall in love? I will die some day. Everybody will die. I'm tired. I can't stand it any more."

We are compelled after this to live before mirrors.

Is it worth it, we ask. The question cannot be argued. No one can convince us that life is good. Life can be exhilarating, awesome or painful, but not "good." All the rational principles cannot make up for one lonely, empty feeling. Neither can God. He is no solace for we who for now contemplate suicide. He is beside the point.

Only feelings are left to us. If only they were enough to make life worth living. If only joy were enough! We enjoy the communication and warmth of others--but only because we are alone. It is only because we will die that we find life so beautiful and dear.

Human love, the beauty of that frost pattern on the glass--these are conditioned by loneliness and death. We who for now contemplate suicide do not accept those conditions. We are not consoled. We want reasons, and we get joy or grief instead.

For the moment we have forgotten that we are well-fed. Some, however, have no time for suicide. They want to live and employ only human hands. We see how presumptuous we have been.

As long as people are fighting for survival, they need us. As long as they want someone to talk to, they need us.

As long as they need us, we have no right to die.

Harrison Rd. Crossings Dangerous

To the Editor:

It seems to me that the time has come for the City of East Lansing and/or Michigan State University to take immediate action regarding the two railroad crossings on Harrison Road just before the entrance to Spartan Village.

The tracks are being used more and more frequently by the railroads and consequently traffic is being held up more often and for greater periods of time. On some occasions this is due to faulty crossing gates or stalled trains.

It hardly seems possible that the automobile traffic on Harrison will do anything but increase as the University grows. The problem can only become more acute.

These are "private" railroads delaying traffic on a "public" highway!

What can one do to initiate action to have an underpass or overpass constructed? If a petition would help, I would welcome the opportunity to assist.

Mrs. Richard Bishop  
1516 A Spartan Village

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# World News at a Glance

From Our Wire Services

## De Gaulle Offers To Help Negotiate

PARIS—President Charles de Gaulle said Wednesday that fighting will settle nothing in Southeast Asia, and again offered to help negotiate a neutralization of Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia. A government spokesman, reporting on a meeting of De Gaulle with his cabinet, said De Gaulle was not surprised by the flareup of fighting in the last two days. The new violence confirms De Gaulle's position that a neutralization should be negotiated, he said. This means that all the countries involved in the area—formerly, French Indochina—would have to promise to keep out of each other's affairs.

## Stock Prices Tumble

NEW YORK—Prices tumbled Wednesday in the stock market to possibly the sharpest decline of 1965. Early gains melted as Wall Street absorbed disquieting news of international events involving new reverses in Viet Nam, disorders in Moscow and balance of payments difficulties. Turnover mounted and so did losses of many stocks as trading neared the close on the New York Stock Exchange. International Business Machines fell 9 points and Comsat 4. Volume shot over the 7-million share mark. The Dow Jones Average of 30 industrial stocks wound up down 8.32 at 892.92.

## Britain Sends Warships

LONDON—Britain dispatched more warships and troops to Southeast Asia Wednesday to bolster Malaysia's defenses in its conflict with Indonesia. A defense ministry spokesman said the buildup was precautionary and preventive. It has brought Britain's Far Eastern forces to their highest level since the Korean War nearly 15 years ago. An admiralty announcement said the radar ship Agincourt and the escort destroyer Carysfort had been ordered from the Mediterranean to report to Singapore. They will follow the converted carrier Triumph and the commando ship Albion, already dispatched to the Far East to join the more than 70 warships of the Far Eastern Fleet.

## Plague Threatens Viet City

SAIGON, Viet Nam—Officials reported Wednesday that a plague epidemic may be threatening Ban Me Thuot, a key provincial capital 160 miles northeast of here. So far, about 20 cases of the dread disease have been reported in Ban Me Thuot and there were indications a quarantine of the city might be imposed. An important U.S. detachment in Ban Me Thuot coordinates Special Forces activity throughout a large portion of the Vietnamese high plateau area, where Communist Viet Cong infiltration is a continuing problem.

## LBJ Appoints Strike Committee

WASHINGTON—President Johnson appointed an informal three-member committee Wednesday to recommend by Friday "a fair and equitable disposition" of remaining issues in the east and Gulf coast dock strike. Johnson directed Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, secretary of Commerce John T. Connor and Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., to meet with longshoremen and shippers from the West Gulf and South Atlantic areas and come up with suggestions for resolving differences. He told the trio to report to him by noon Friday "whether their recommendations have been accepted."

## Abel Leads In Steel Vote

PITTSBURGH—Shooting for a big upset, I.W. Abel grabbed a slim unofficial lead Wednesday over incumbent David J. McDonald in Steelworkers' balloting for a president. An Associated Press tabulation gave Abel a 3,000-vote edge with 2,184 of the union's 3,300 locals reporting. Abel's headquarters gave him a much bigger lead. McDonald's camp claimed their man was ahead.

## Vatican Views Viet Situation

VATICAN CITY—A Vatican weekly said Wednesday the situation in South Viet Nam is particularly grave and questioned whether "this dangerous play of actions and reactions" can be controlled. At the same time the weekly, L'Osservatore Della Domenica, said in an editorial "It is true that, according to statements made in Washington, everything will be done to avoid expansion of the painful conflict."

## Starts Wednesday

# Coed Dorms Hold Faculty Seminars

Faculty members of Michigan State will speak at seminars planned by the Women's Inter-Residence Council. The seminars will be held on the Wednesday evenings of Feb. 17 and 24 and March 3, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The seminars, which are especially for women, afford students the opportunity to listen to and talk informally with some of MSU's faculty. Each of the five living complexes will have its own seminar in small conference rooms. Schedule of the Feb. 17 seminars is: South Campus—Wonders, Conference Room A; Dean Carlin, dean of University College, "Problems of Higher Education." Brody—Multipurpose Room B; Wesley Fischel, political science, "Vietnam, How We Got In and What We Are Doing." Circle Complex—West Landon Lounge; William Sweetland, humanities, "The Lighter Side of Europe." Fee, Aker Complex—West Akers Conference Room; Ernie Dunn, "The Problems of Translation of Ideas." Mason, Phillips, Van Hoosen—Phillips Lower Lounge; Jack Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau, "Interesting Job Opportunities for Women."

## Arab Dinner Set

The Arab Club is sponsoring an Arabic dinner Saturday at 6 p.m. The dinner will be held at the University Methodist Church. A variety of Arabic dishes will be served with entertainment following dinner. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Wold at the Union Lounge, 355-3490 or from Imad Khadduri, 353-1857.

# U.N. Votes 'No' On U.S. Aggression

The Campus United Nations Security Council voted down a resolution Tuesday night charging the United States with aggression in Viet Nam. The resolution, submitted by the People's Republic of China, asked the Security Council to condemn the U.S. and to authorize the secretary-general to take any action necessary. The motion was defeated, six in favor, two against and three abstaining. Seven votes are needed for passage. Nations voting in favor of the resolution were Mali, Iraq, the USSR, Uruguay, Poland and the People's Republic of China. Malaysia and the Republic of China voted "no" while the United Kingdom, France and the U.S. abstained. The U.S. abstention is mandatory since no nation has veto power on a resolution in which it is directly concerned. The French delegate presided at the meeting in the Union Tower Room.

## Bailey Holds CSR Group

Bailey Hall will hold an open discussion concerning the Committee for Student Rights (CSR) and other student groups at 10 p.m. Thursday in the Brody conference room. John P. Dellers, president of the MSU Conservative Club, and representatives from CSR will attend the discussion and answer questions. Jim Sink, Bailey president, said the public is invited to the discussion, which will precede the usual Bailey governor's council meeting.

# U-M Ok's Off-Campus For Coeds

Junior coeds at the University of Michigan will be permitted to live off-campus with their parents' approval next fall. The university has allowed senior women to live off-campus for the last two years. "Senior women have used their freedom well to develop greater responsibility and maturity," said university vice president Richard L. Cutler. Cutler said his staff is convinced that junior women will be able to demonstrate the same capacity for mature self control.

## Dennison Visits D.C. Conference

James H. Dennison, an assistant to President John A. Hannah, is in Washington today to attend the Mason-Dixon District Conference of the American College Public Relations Association. Dennison is the president of the ACPRA.

VALENTINE'S DAY Flower Specials! BARNES FLORAL 215 ANN ST. ED 2-0871

## Committee Meets To Plan Carnival

A meeting for all committee members of Water Carnival will be held in the Con-Con Room of the International Center at 6:30 tonight. At this time the Carnival theme will be presented and the Executive Board of the Carnival will be introduced at the meeting.

# Official Lauds Bryan For Action

Bryan Hall's committee which designed a proposal for unsupervised open houses has done an excellent job, said Donald V. Adams, director of residence hall programs. "I think the Bryan boys have handled the entire discussion and proposal in a mature manner," he said. Two years ago open houses could only be held in conjunction with a special event. Bryan's proposal would make open houses a special event itself. Adams will discuss the proposal with the Bryan Hall general council, and after clarifying some questions he has, will take it to Men's Halls Association (MHA). From MHA, the proposal will be sent to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. "My initial reaction to the proposal is that it is a good idea," Adams said. "I have some questions to ask, and when satisfied, I will refer the proposal to the main group."

# Inauguration Made Holiday

A bill introduced by Mrs. Joyce Symons, Democrat from 30th District, proposing the day of the presidential inauguration a legal state holiday was passed Tuesday by the House of Representatives. The bill provides that Jan. 20, 1969, and each fourth year thereafter is declared a public holiday known as "Presidential Inauguration Day" and is classed as other legal holidays under Michigan law. Mrs. Symons said she felt the bill important because "the inauguration of the president of this great country is a historical event."

"Because this is a historical day," Mrs. Symons said, "I feel Michigan should lead the nation in declaring it a holiday." She said if her bill is passed, she would hope that other states would follow and eventually it would become a national holiday. The bill has been sent to the Senate where further action is pending.

The Summer Employment Rally will be held tonight from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Representatives from camps and resorts will be present to answer student questions about summer employment.

## Bermuda Vacation

Chartered trips to Bermuda are being offered to students during spring break. For \$190 a student can fly from Metropolitan Airport near Detroit to Bermuda. Hotel costs are also included. About 5,000 college students go to Bermuda every spring, said Charles Aimone, travel director of the National Student Association. Activities including beach cook-outs, queen contest, jazz contest and a river cruise are offered by the Bermuda government. Interested students may call Aimone at 337-0373 after 4 p.m.

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# Relays Draws 500 Trackmen

By MIKE BROOKS  
State News Sports Writer

Spartan trackmen will attempt to put their best foot forward Saturday when the Jensen Field House spotlight focuses its beam

on the first of two home track events this season. The 42nd annual Michigan State relays, featuring over 500 of the top athletes from around the Midwest and the mountain and plains states area, have long

awaited Spartan calling cards for the top billings. Coach Fran Dittrich just might have some of that talent this year.

Early season performances have shown that State's sophomore-heavy crew has the poise and seasoning of many a more experienced squad.

In the season opener against Ohio State, and again last week in the prestigious Michigan Relays, the younger talent has led its pursuers in a futile chase.

The sophomores have looked particularly strong in the hurdles. Gene Washington won both the high and low hurdles in the dual meet, and then repeated his performance at Ann Arbor against the best in the Midwest.

Clinton Jones and Bob Steele have been hot on Washington's heels, and with the addition of junior Fred McCoy to the crew,

The NEWS In

## SPORTS

the fearsome foursome has proven itself a top relay unit. If they can duplicate their 200 yd. shuttle hurdle show of last week, State could capture the event.

Mike Bowers, State's first astronautical high jumper, has recovered from a foot injury that kept him out of the Michigan Relays, and could take the title with another 6' 8" leap. Michigan's Bob Densham has leaped 6' 10", but that was long ago in a better time.

Jim Garrett, Big Ten indoor

gym. Their 25.7 clocking on the way to a surprisingly easy victory enabled them to tie the mark set by an entirely different unit in 1964.

Among the field of 29 represented schools are ten defending champions. The entry list includes contestants from the Big Ten, the Big Eight, the Missouri Valley, the Mid-American, the I.A.A.C., the Mid-Western Athletic Association, the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Conference, and the Presidents Athletic Conference, plus many of the top independent track powers.

The large field will contest 18 events in a full day of competition Saturday.

Preliminaries in eight events and finals in the broad jump are set for 2 p.m. The finals in the other 17 events will start with the pole vault at 6:30 p.m., and the running events at 7:30.

Students with validated I.D.'s will be admitted to both the preliminaries and the finals free.

## Films Show Where Fencers Off Guard

By PHIL LOOMIS  
State News Sports Writer

Boning up on fundamentals and technique polishing have set the theme of State fencing practice this week as the sabremen prepared for their biggest weekend of the season.

Coach Charles Schmitter takes his squad to Iowa City, Iowa, this afternoon where the Spartans will face the Air Force Academy and Kansas Friday, Wisconsin and Iowa Saturday. Since its split in dual meets last weekend, the squad has been working on basic fundamentals and techniques with hopes of gaining a clean sweep of the four meets.

With the help of films taken of their matches against Wayne State and Penn College two weeks ago, Spartan fencers have discovered as Schmitter puts it, "enough mistakes to keep them busy for a long time."

The extra work and reports on the Air Force squad give the Spartans hopes of giving them a good battle.

Individual fence-offs continuing until the team leaves may cause changes in Schmitter's lineup from the previous meets. "One change has already been made," he said. "Carl Gross, a junior, will replace John Mock, a sophomore, as the fourth man in epee."

Schmitter indicated that the dual meet with Air Force could be the only mark against his squad this weekend.

"We hope we can beat Kansas, Iowa and Wisconsin," he said. "It will be close between the last two."

Going into the weekend, the squad carries a dual meet record of 3-1. The team has won 19 of 36 matches in sabre, has a 19-17 slate in foil and has split 36 matches in epee.

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## WASHINGTON CAN'T 'STOMACH' LOSSES

# Anderson Has Belly Full Of Troubles

By DUANE LANCASTER  
State News Sports Writer

Stan Washington, State's top basketball scorer, will not be in the starting lineup Saturday when the Spartans face Michigan, the number one ranked team in the nation.

The 6-3 junior guard is suffering from a stomach disorder and fatigue which has forced Coach Fordy Anderson to take him out of the opening lineup.

Washington scored 28 points in a 112-94 loss to Indiana Monday to up his season average to 20.3 but had been experiencing a scoring drought in previous games.

Both were probably figured in Anderson's decision to bench the high-scoring junior.

"Stan has a real tense stomach," said Anderson, "and he rolled and tossed in his sleep Sunday night. Anderson said he and trainer Gayle Robinson were up all night with Washington but could not get Stan to rest peacefully.

Washington slept during the trip home from Bloomington after

playing "past exhaustion" against Indiana.

Anderson also said Washington would not start because he did not think Stan had been playing up to his capabilities in previous games but quickly added that the junior guard would see a lot of action Saturday.

Either senior John Shick or 6-5 junior Bob Miller will be in the lineup in place of Washington. Capt. Marcus Sanders is at the other guard slot with 6-4 junior Bill Curtis at center.

Ted Cray and Mark Vander Jagt are the starting forwards. Anderson said he expected the league-leading Wolverines to be ready for the slow-down tactics employed by the Spartans against them two weeks ago.

"I think they'll try to put us away in the first five minutes but I am expecting another magnificent game," he said.

State thoroughly confused the Wolves with a successful stall before losing 103-98 in overtime the first time the clubs met this season.

"We played as well as we could against Indiana," he said, "and

outrebounded them 51-38, but we had a lot of trouble from the free throw line."

State, one of the better free throw shooting teams in the nation with 315 of 414 attempts made, picked up only 14 points this way.

The Hoosiers, ranked number 10 in the country, rolled to a 25-point lead late in the game

but the Spartans rallied in the final minutes to close the gap. "They could have put us away," said Anderson, "but the guys never quit and came back from their second half blitz to play the best possible game they knew how."

In other Big Ten action, Illinois is at Minnesota, Indiana at Northwestern, Iowa at Ohio State and Wisconsin is at Purdue.

## Intramural News

### BASKETBALL

Gym 1 Court 1

- 5 East Shaw 2-5
- 7 Arsenal-Aristocrats
- 8 SOC-Muffers
- 9 McBan-McLaine

Gym 1 Court 2

- 6 Eminence-Empyrean
- 7 McGregor-McLean
- 8 East Shaw 6-10
- 9 Aktion-Akrojo

Gym 2 Court 3

- 6 Dairy-Block & Bridle
- 7 Kappa Sig.-Phi Gamma Delta
- 8 Sigma Phi Epsilon-Beta Theta Pi
- 9 SAE-Alpha Phi Alpha

Gym 2 Court 4

- 6 Delta Chi-ZBT
- 7 LCA-Alpha Kappa Psi
- 8 Farmhouse-Theta Chi
- 9 Sigma Nu-Phi Kappa Tau

Gym 3 Court 5

- 6 Kappa Alpha Psi-DTD
- 7 Psi Upsilon-Phi Sigma Kappa
- 8 Delta Upsilon-Phi Kappa Sigma
- 9 AGR-Tau Delta Phi

Gym 3 Court 6

- 6 Akrophobia-Akbarama
- 7 Omega Psi Phi-SAM

### 8 Emperors-Empowerment

9 Septic Tanks-St. Johns

### BOWLING

Alleys 9 p.m.

- 1-2 McRae-McInnes
- 3-4 Sny. Cell. Dwell.-Superstition
- 5-6 Sny. Sultans-Serutan
- 7-8 Caraville-Cache
- 9-10 Caribbean-Carleton
- 11-12 Nebishes-Bawdiers
- 13-14 Shieks-Vikings

### HOCKEY

- 10 Evans Scholars-Bailey
- 11 Abbot-Bryan

## Warning

(continued from page 1)

duct of diplomatic relations between states."

"Expressions of regret and compensation," he said, "are no substitute for adequate protection."

Johnson's statement was not written as a threat to break off diplomatic relations, informants said later, but as an effort to show that normal relations cannot be carried on in the face of violence, which runs contrary to the historic practice of protecting embassies.

U.S. officials pointed out that there sometimes are in this country outraged groups whose members would like to express violent disapproval of Soviet acts or policies. Police are under strict orders, authorities said, to keep them well away from the embassies.

Furthermore, the implication that such demonstrations in Moscow are spontaneous is dismissed in official quarters here as nonsense.



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OUT OF STATE—This week's Seniors of the Week are both from states other than Michigan. Midge Gibbs is a psychology major from Chicago and Warren Platt is an accounting major from St. Johns, Ariz.

### Seniors Of The Week Out-Staters Offer State(ly) Service

By LINDA BOYLE  
State News Staff Writer

Warren Platt, from St. Johns, Ariz., and Midge Gibbs, from Chicago, Ill., have been selected as this week's Seniors of the Week.

A psychology major and active in activities, Midge is a member of the Honors College and the Chi Chi honorary.

"I feel that a variety of activities is as important as a grade point because you learn to work with other people and how to get a job done, rather than just assimilate a lot of facts you will never use," she said.

Midge served as assistant treasurer of A.S.C., purchasing director of A.S.C., social chairman of Phi Kappa Psi, secretary and treasurer of Sorority Club.

After graduating in March, Midge hopes to help with experimental work on programmed learning with several graduate students. She would work as research assistant with John M. Gordon, a specialist with the Educational Research division of the Audio Visual Center.

Warren is an accounting major who hopes to go to school at Cornell law school. He has friends from either Arizona or Michigan.

"I have a program to see the state of the world as I settle down," he said.

He plans to study in the "Home of the base."

As vice president of A.S.C., projects of A.S.C. Warren was responsible along with the borosage and duck society.

### Seeks End To Foreign Deficits

## LBJ Proposes Dollar Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson imposed strong new curbs and asked new laws Wednesday to check the dollar outflow in a special message to Congress which pledged "an end to our balance-of-payments deficit."

He stamped a deterrent tax on American bank loans abroad, effective at once, and urged Congress to reduce to \$50, retail duty-free exemption for non-residing American travelers.

The 15-to-bank loans is the first penalty tax—the "interest equalization tax"—now imposed on Americans' purchases of foreign stocks and bonds. Johnson called for a two-year extension of the law.

The biggest savings "well over \$1 billion," by Secretary of the Treasury, Douglas Dillon, is expected to come from the curbs on bank loans.

Johnson called for a voluntary curbs on bank loans by the bank industry or by the Federal Reserve.

Johnson also asked for a Federal Reserve device to reduce the dollar outflow.

Similar restraint—without specific antitrust immunity—was asked by Johnson of industry leaders, to check the rising flow of direct investment in European plants.

Favorable responses came quickly from top businessmen, and the reaction of Congressional leaders was almost wholly favorable.

In words clearly intended to reassure the world that the dollar is strong and getting stronger—as evidenced, he said, by steady narrowing of the payments deficit each year since 1961—Johnson told Congress:

"Clearly, those who fear for the dollar are needlessly afraid. Those who hope for its weakness hope in vain."

"The dollar is, and will remain, as good as gold, freely convertible at \$35 an ounce."

Progress has been too slow, and a sudden upswing in the deficit in recent months thwarted official hopes of reducing the gap to \$2 billion in 1964. The year's deficit was about \$3 billion, Johnson said.

He presented a broad program to carry out the nation's "firm

determination" not just to narrow, but to wipe out, the payments deficit.

While the Presidential program was drastic, it stressed voluntary measures and omitted several proposals widely discussed in recent weeks.

### Throat Cure Costs Dime

There is little or nothing you can do to cure a sore throat at home, reports the American Medical Association.

Medications can ease discomfort temporarily, but a doctor must launch the cure.

Allergies, cold and dry winter air, virus infections and excessive smoking can trigger sore throat. Anything that dries out the throat and cuts off secretions can lead to trouble.

The crucial diagnostic test in sore throats is the swab test, in which the germs causing the trouble can be identified.

The best money you can spend if you get a sore throat, says Today's Health magazine is the dime it takes to call your doctor.

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- 3.) "Games of the Gods"
- 4.) "Myth-I-Dribble" (U of M- MSU Basketball)
- 5.) "The Final Fifth"

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Land Recovery Sought

# Fort Custer Study Begins

A special House committee on Fort Custer has scheduled for today an airborne inspection of the military installation near Battle Creek, according to a United Press International report.

Fort Custer was declared surplus late last year by the Defense Department and the House of Representatives passed a resolution to create the committee to investigate the possibility of recovering the land for state uses.

The fort will become surplus property about July 1. "Prompt action is vital if this great land unit is to be utilized to the maximum benefit of the people of Michigan and to avoid gross fragmentation of the area," Rep. W. Scott Ensign, D-Battle Creek, author of the resolution and chairman of the Fort Custer committee, said.

The committee will make a study of the fort relative to continuation of the present children's home which is administered by the Michigan Department of Mental Health; the possibility of developing a major portion of the property as a recreation area under the Conservation Department and an existing proposal that approximately 650 acres be reserved for a new national cemetery.

Along with the lawmakers that will make the tour will be Battle Creek city commissioner Laurence Love, chief of recreation at the Veterans Administration Hospital adjoining Fort Elmer, and Fort Custer engineer Marshall Moon.

Air transportation will be furnished by the Air National Guard.

## Society To Show Chaplin Films

The MSU Film Society will present a program of Charlie Chaplin films at 4, 7 and 9:15 p.m. Saturday in Conrad Hall. The films are "One A.M.," "The Cure," "The Adventure" and "In the Park."

The program is open to the public. Admission is 50 cents or by subscription.

## ADPi Initiates 3

Three new members were recently initiated into the Delta Phi fraternity. They are Nathaniel Daniels, Birmingham junior; LaVonn Hewitt, Conway sophomore; and Marilyn Shoecraft, Fremont sophomore.

## BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS

TODAY . . . and Thursday: From 6:30 p.m.

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## Red Retaliation Doubted By Analysts In China

HONG KONG 1--Analysts in Hong Kong doubt that Red China, despite its belligerent warnings, will retaliate against U.S. air strikes on North Viet Nam.

Two reasons are cited by American, commonwealth and nationalist Chinese sources in this British trading center and international listening post on China's south flank:

--Red China, despite its manpower and its recent explosion of an atomic device, does not have the resources to wage a major war with the United States.

--Peking believes such a war is unnecessary, as it considers that the Viet Cong are winning their fight to take over South Viet Nam.

A Chinese nationalist expert said Wednesday the Mao Tse-tung regime cannot financially afford a confrontation with the United States.

"During the Korean War, this point was driven home very firmly to the Chinese Communists," he said. "Chinese Communists troops were told that each shell fired during this war was worth an ounce of gold. They were instructed not to fire unless they absolutely had to."

"The Korean War put Chinese Communist plans for development of resources back at least 10 years."

"And Peking knows another major confrontation with the United States would be to the same thing--or even worse--at a time when Communist China desperately needs resources to compete in the ideological field with the Russians."

Commonwealth experts said they believe Peking is playing a game of poker with the United States. One remarked: "America seems to be attempting to see how far it can go without incurring Chinese retaliation."

"Most Chinese in Hong Kong believe that Peking will not enter a war with the United States even if cities in China itself are bombed."

"Undoubtedly there would be demonstrations and ominous pronouncements. But it seems to me that Peking is the paper tiger, not the Americans as the Chinese Communists are forever saying."

American sources said they believed Peking's warnings were meant at least in part for the Russians. One explained: "It seems that, as well as being a warning to the United States, they are also a warning to the Russians and the North Vietnamese that the Chinese Communists have not forfeited their stake in the area."

## 'Lettermen' Tickets Available

"The Lettermen" will be on campus next Friday as part of Winter Carnival.

The vocal group which has performed at more than 350 colleges, will sing folk songs and old ballads, as well as "popular" selections.

Tickets are on sale at \$1.50 per person for the concert at 8 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse. Tickets are available at the Union, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the International Center, and from 5 to 7 p.m. at Brody and Wilson Halls and Conrad Auditorium.

Unlike the personnel of many vocal groups, Tony Butala, Jim Pike and Bob Engemann of the "Lettermen" all have the same voice range and interchange their parts. All sing solos.

The "Lettermen" have released such singles as "Be My Girl" and "Allentown Jail" and have made seven albums.

They have been winners of two Cashbox, two Grammy and three Billboard awards.



A-OK--Those are the letters for the "Lettermen" who will appear on campus next Friday as part of Winter Carnival.

## Computer 'On The Rocks'

## WKAR

Thursday  
8:30 p.m. - Music Room  
PALMER: Piano and String Quartet.  
2 p.m. - Winter Serenade  
GRIFFES: Roman Sketches; IVLS: Symphony No. 2; BOCCHERINI: Cello Sonata in A; DVORAK: Symphony No. 9;  
8 p.m. - Concert Hall of Jazz (FM only)

Five thousand natural science students have a computer for a friend this term. A rock classification exercise that used to require seven hours of student busy work is now prepared by a computer in 4 1/2 seconds.

This development allows the student to concentrate on forming his own classes of rocks, which is the purpose of the exercise.

Dennis Strawbridge and Emanuel Hackel, professors of natural science, are responsible for the use of the computer in this field. Hackel is the head of the department.

They developed the process in five weeks last spring, polished it during the summer, and tried it out on a few students at the beginning of fall term. This term it passed its real test by handling 5,000 student's exercises smoothly.

Before the use of the computer, a student doing the rock classification exercise had to fill in a

table of rock characteristics, another on similar characteristics, and draw 13 graphs showing the profiles of the rocks. Now the student receives a set of five cards. After examining rock specimens and seeing slides of rocks, he puts the characteristics of each rock on the cards by punching a hole in the appropriate spot.

The computer matches similar characteristics of the rocks, makes a chart of this data for the student, and another chart that lists his original data in a convenient form.

The computer also prints the graphs which contain points but no connecting lines.

## OLIN HOSPITAL REPORT

Students may visit Olin from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. daily. Admitted were Robert Schaubly, Portland senior; Basil Hunt, Pleasant Ridge freshman; Leo Mrozinski, Saginaw senior; Martin Chirgwin, Grand Rapids senior; James Jelinek, Three Oaks junior; Bonnie Ellison, Dearborn junior; Leslie Richwald, Valley Stream, N.Y., junior; Dick Knirk, Quincy freshman; Edmond Gunny, Los Angeles, Calif., freshman; Gary Valade, Berkeley senior; Evelyn Katz, Lansing sophomore.

Also, Linda Stanley, Traverse City freshman; Pamela DeFoe, Cross Ile freshman; Priscilla Sheehan, Royal Oak junior; Richard Cray, East Meadow, N.Y., sophomore; Mark Olander, Owosso freshman; Joan Pellett, Lansing sophomore; Barbara Kahn, Cincinnati, Ohio, freshman; Dennis Quering, Lawton freshman; Dennis Stecker, Oak Park freshman; Shirley Gebhart, Hart freshman; and Charles Abbott, Grand Rapids freshman.

## Pledges Initiated

Delta Sigma Pi international professional business fraternity has initiated six pledges from winter term rush. Pledges are selected only from the fields of business and closely related majors.

They are Raymond Bajer, Lackawanna, N. Y., junior; Kenneth Grossman, Detroit junior; Cliff Kilbus, Muskegon sophomore; Robert Ossman, Niles junior; Edward Schrems, Saginaw junior; and Vincent Wasik, Dearborn junior.

Garland Wood, professor of agricultural economics and director of the center, said that missionaries must bear in mind the social and economic conditions of the emerging nations. "Missionaries today must be

## Missionaries Reviewed

Christian missionary efforts in today's emerging nation's must be re-evaluated, the director of the Latin American Studies Center told the newly-formed Faculty Christian Fellowship at a luncheon Wednesday.

Garland Wood, professor of agricultural economics and director of the center, said that missionaries must bear in mind the social and economic conditions of the emerging nations. "Missionaries today must be

counselors and technicians as well as teachers to be of any help to the world's economically starved peoples," he said.

## Political, Historical Books Published

Faculty members of the Humanities Department have recently had books published covering a wide range of topics. "A History of Opera in the American West" by Ronald Davis is about grand opera beyond the confines of the East. Davis has just finished a study of the Chicago opera, scheduled for publication later this year.

Norman Penington has written a political and social analysis of "Canada and Imperialism." This book challenges the traditional views concerning the main springs of Canadian foreign policy.

"My Career as a Knight Errant" is the title of a book of humorous memoirs by Austin Moore. The book tells of the heroic episodes in the life of the teacher-author.

Thomas Greer, Charles Hirschfeld, S. H. Nulle and Karl Thompson last spring edited a three-volume anthology of original documents, "Classics of Western Thought." The volumes are being used chiefly in college courses in Western civilization.

## Singh Talk Set

Baljit Singh will discuss "Current Trends in Indian Foreign Policy" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Art Room of the Union.

Singh's talk will be sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign affairs fraternity and Pi Sigma Alpha political science honorary. The meeting is open to all students and faculty members.

## GLADMER THEATRE

CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M. HURRY . . . LAST 2 DAYS  
FEATURE AT 1:10-3:10 5:10-7:14-9:15 P.M.

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PLAYFUL--Three members of the cast for the play "John Brown's Body" clown around in a rehearsal break. The play will be presented in the basement of the Auditorium on Tuesday evening.

'John Brown's Body'

Benet's War Poem Adapted

"More of a play than a reading, but not a play in the conventional sense" was the way Marian Duckwall, the director, described "John Brown's Body," opening at 8 p.m. Tuesday for a five-night run in Arena Theatre.

The Performing Arts Company production is an adaptation of Stephan Vincent Benet's dramatic Civil War poem.

"It will be a reading in the sense that each of the three main actors will take several different roles and also act as narrators," Mrs. Duckwall said.

However, she said, it will not be a reading like "The Stranger," presented last year, where the actors read from scripts.

worn because of too many time and location changes in the play, she said.

The cast consists of three main actors and a chorus of six men and six women.

Abraham Lincoln, John Brown and Cudjo will be played by Charles Hannum, Milan graduate student.

Ann Matesich, Zanesville, Ohio, graduate student, will portray the northern and southern heroines.

The chorus provides continuity in the play and acts as a backdrop for the three actors by making sound effects and singing Civil War songs.

Chorus members include Karen Grossman, Midland freshman, Mary Jo Quigley, Grosse Pointe senior, Dick Williams, Royal Oak junior, Jeffrey Justin, Watervliet freshman and Mike Oberfield, Detroit sophomore.

Also Julia Lacy, Ann Arbor freshman; Linda Floyd, Flint sophomore; Stephen Lundberg, St. Clair Shore freshman; Robert Karsten, Elmhurst, Ill., freshman; Marshall Rosenblum, Far Rockaway, N.Y., sophomore and Jane Kass, Plainview, N.Y., freshman.

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Numbers Same As Always But Mathematics Is New

Teachers and students worried about having to relearn modern mathematics for teaching purposes are being accommodated at MSU.

"The mathematics department has courses that are especially designed for teachers today," reports John Wagner, associate professor in the Education and Mathematics Departments.

"We avoid the term 'modern math' because all our courses are modern math," he said. Parents who look back on the good old days of mathematics with its rote memorization are overlooking many of the facts of the case--for the not really new mathematics.

The math which is now being introduced in schools across the nation is new in that it emphasizes understanding mathematics. It teaches concepts which have been in existence for centuries, only never taught to lower grades before.

Basic ideas are introduced early in a student's curriculum, sometimes in the fourth or fifth grade. These ideas are then extended in a systematic order from the concrete to the abstract.

Next, practice, with emphasis on problem solving, is necessary for the mastery of mathematical skills. By this method, learning is made interesting, meaningful and productive.

The main difference between old and new mathematics is that young people are now being taught "why", instead of just "how." "The new way of teaching math makes it much more palatable," Wagner said. "A study of the base seven numbers leads to a better understanding of the common base 10 numbers we use every day."

Parents who have trouble understanding the new math probably have just as many problems with the new physics and science theories, or with contemporary history courses their children may be taking.

Although math now has many uses in today's world, several problems are resulting from its introduction.

In many places the new mathematics has been introduced without adequate concern for the backgrounds of teachers. It is estimated that 75 per cent of the nation's high schools are teaching the new math, whereas only

25 to 35 per cent of the teachers have been trained.

"However, many schools, including one in Lansing, Jackson and Waterford have in-service retraining programs," Wagner said.

A lack of computational skills seems to be resulting from new emphasis on mathematical meaning in today's schools, according to Wagner.

"We mustn't forget that the multiplication tables are still important," he said. "Skill is the most important aspect of mathematics today."

To solve their problems, many teachers come back to MSU for graduate work and take at least one undergraduate course in the new math. Several courses of this type are offered, with more to come in the future.

"All in all, we feel that we are doing a good job of preparing our math teachers," Wagner said.

Political Perspectives Conference

Feb. 12, 13, 14

MSU Union

TOPICS: civil rights, student political activity, and new student campus revolutions.

SPEAKERS: RUSS NIXON, General Manager, National Guardian; CARL BRADEN, CONRAD LYNN, MAE MALLORY, Civil Rights Leaders; DAVID PREVIANI, Attorney for James Hoffa.

Also: Representatives from: MISS, FREEDOM DEMS., SNCC, SDS, YSA, W.E.B. DUBOIS CLUBS, YPSY, D.V., and others.

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FURNISHED. TWO-man. Bath. Two blocks North East Lansing Post Office. \$7. IV 5-6706. IV 4-3235 after 6 pm. 28

THRIFT ROOM furnished apartment for lady. Private entrances. Parking. Two blocks north of Union. ED 2-5157. 27

TWO MEN, share Cedar Village apartment spring or summer terms. Contact Bill or Jim. 351-4659. 27

FOUR MAN apartment, furnished two-bedroom. Eden Roc. Convenient location. 351-4505 after 4 pm. 27

MARRIED COLLEGE COUPLE. No parties. Three rooms. 332-5107 after 5 pm. 27

IDEAL VILLA, two girls to share two bedroom deluxe furnished apartment. \$50 per month. 332-2202. 28

ONE OR two women over 21. Spring term. Nice, near campus. Phone 332-6934 after 5 pm. 28

STUDENT to share large apartment. 306 S. Larch. Close to bus line. \$9 a week. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, after 6. Weekends, after 12. 484-1098.29

**Houses**

NEW TWO bedroom home. Six miles east of Lansing, M-78. No children, pets. 339-8931 after 3. 28

TWO BEDROOMS. Modern bath and kitchen. Study room upstairs. Full basement. \$160 month. 372-4638. 28

Unfurnished - 4 rooms. Basement, garage. Married couple only. Near campus. Days 355-3300, extension 56. 243-3519.29

GRADUATE MEN, share completely furnished house with three others. 337-1041, evenings. 207 Milford. 28

**Rooms**

MALE STUDENTS, approved supervised rooms. 1/2 blocks from Berkeley. Cooking and parking. IV 5-8836. 30

MEN, IDEAL accommodations for University men. 435 and 437 M.A.C. Ave. Inquire at house or call 351-5537. 27

SINGLE ROOM. Nicely furnished. Man 21 or over. Near campus. Kitchen facilities. Reasonable. ED 7-2345. 31

TWO SINGLE, attractive, well furnished, clean rooms for women. Two blocks from Union. ED 2-1760. 27

**For Sale**

FIREPLACE WOOD Well Seasoned Maple 699-2867 C

TV MOTOROLA 21" blond console swivel. Good condition. \$70. Phone IV 9-5347. 29

A VALENTINE'S SURPRISE Take your favorite girl to the SHINDIG, Saturday Demonstration Hall 8 PM Dance to the music of the "TREBLE MAKERS" Tickets. Forestry Building, room 10. \$2.00/couple.

**For Sale**

GREAT BOOKS OF THE WESTERN WORLD. 54 volumes, bookcase. New. Original. \$440. Sacrifice. \$250. 393-3319. 27

3 1/2 MONTH old female Shepherd. AKC papers. Best offer over \$60. 337-0746 between 4:30 and 7:00. 29

WEECOR TAPE recorder. Plays four track stereo. Records monophonic. Good condition. \$90. Call 355-5471. 29

FUR COAT, Lady's full-length mouton. Excellent condition. \$25. Phone IV 5-9224. 27

NORELCO PORTABLE tape recorder. Perfect for recording class work or music to study by. TU 2-7331. 27

WEDDING DRESS, Size 10-12. Baby clothing. Men's and Women's clothing. Maternity dresses. 1214 Morris. IV 2-6773. 27

ACCORDION, SONOLA, 120 Bass. Several shirts. \$450. IV 2-2480. 28

ANTIQUA JEWELRY collection for sale. 25¢ to \$8. 500 antique items. 676-5308. Just past Okemos. 29

TWO BOOKCASES, 7' x 5' x 1'. Adjustable hardwood shelves. Must see to appreciate. 337-0993. 29

BIANO, \$39.50. SKIS and ski boots, used. Archery bows, weight-lifting sets, bowling balls, bicycles. 300 guns. WILCOX SECONDHANDSTORE, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing. IV 5-4391. C28

16mm MOVIE CAMERA. Keystone, twin lens, Turret, with Elgeet 1 inch F1.5 and 3 inch F1.9 lens. Also accessories. \$165 or best offer. Call Durand, Michigan, 288-6888 after 6 pm. C

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

EXTRA ITEMS SALE: I don't need them, do you? SKATES - girls size 10, 1 runner. Used one winter, (very little). Paid \$8, now only \$3. GARRARD TURNTABLE - 20. FLOOR LAMP - brass with off-white shade - \$2. RUNNER (WOOL) for stairs or hall. Deep wine. \$10. WALLPAPER - 2 rolls tiny lavender violets on white background and 1 roll very unusual provincial pre-pasted. Both good for accent on one wall. All three for only \$10. LIFE JACKETS, children's. Sears best. Straps that fit around the legs and zips up the front. Paid \$5 each. Now BOTH for \$5. COAT, Reversible. Dark blue pile-one side; light blue wool other side. Also matching hat. Only \$10. Please call 332-5227 after 3 pm. 28

TOWER TWIN LENS. Reflex camera F3.5 lens. Excellent condition. \$35. Phone 489-3882. 28

VIOLINS, VIOLA, Cello, Guitar. Custom made to order. General repair. Cases, strings, parts, accessories. Nolan Bartow Violin Maker, 306 1/2 N. Washington. IV 7-5697. 27

16MM motion picture camera. Accessories. Kodak Cine Special II, case, filters, four lens. \$1,000. Jack. 355-9607. 28

\$20 PUTS you on a three-speed English light weight bike through Spring Term. ACE HARDWARE AND GIFTS, Grand River Ave., across from Union. ED 2-3312. C

**Lost & Found**

LOST: LADIES Longines watch (with black cord band; three rhinestones each side of face). February 2, vicinity of the Style Shop. Write State News, Box C 3. 27

LOST: NEAR K.A.T. and American Legion. Childs pocket watch on grandfather's chain. Reward. Call 351-5199. 29

LOST: WOMAN'S GLASSES, brown frame. January 28. Conrad. Owner tired of squinting. Please call 353-3229. 28

LOST, NEAR Womens IM. Ladies silver Waltham watch. Reward. Call 353-2441. 29

**Personal**

WOULD YOU like a make-up analysis by a representative of Beauty Counselor? Call 332-0245. 29

NASSAU ROUND Trip only \$94. During spring break. Jet from Detroit. Call Steve Plumb, ED 7-1721. 27

HAVING A PARTY? Observing an anniversary? Whatever the occasion, hold it at 607 E. Michigan. REASONABLE prices. Phone IV 5-7818 NOW! 29

STUDENTS: ON your birthday, come down for a free pizza. BIMBO'S PIZZA. 484-7817. C28

FREE! A thrilling hour of beauty! For appointment, call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C28

AS INSURANCE inventors, we found out how to insure professors' belongings in Thailand and Nigeria. We invented ourselves, three generations ago. Phone us first for car, home, business, and life insurance. EUBOLZ, 332-8671. C27

IT PAYS TO KNOW your State agent for low rates on auto insurance. Call or see your State Farm agent today. Ask for GEORGE TOBIN, IV 5-7267, in Frandor. C27

**Peanuts Personal**

BETO, BEETLE Bailey is great comic strip. But Beetle Baum is great lover and great person. 27

**Real Estate**

EAST LANSING, three bedroom ranch. Kitchen built-ins. Close to shopping, schools. \$17,800. Owner. ED 2-2353. 33

EAST LANSING Cape Cod. Three bedrooms - two down, 1 large up. Pine paneled with built-ins. Completely carpeted. Finished recreation room. ED 2-2916 or see at 1639 Linden, after 3 pm. 31

**Service**

MAKE THOSE 8 o'clocks. The E-Z UP Wake-Up Service offers a new concept in class attendance. For information, call 351-4566; 351-4754; 351-4755. 27

WHY PAY MORE? For professional dry cleaning, WENDROWS. Pants, skirts, sweaters, 65¢. Plain dresses, suits, coats, \$1.29. 3006 Vine St., 1/2 block west of Frandor. C27

INCOME TAX SERVICE - H & R BLOCK CO. "America's largest tax service." \$5. up. 506 N. Washington. 2400 S. Cedar. Phone 489-1652. Hours: Monday thru Friday, 9 to 9; Saturday, 9 to 5; Sunday, 11 to 3. No appointment necessary.

**For Sale**

PRACTICALLY NEW. Black dress coat with removable white lining for sale. Size 14. 351-5546. 28

TWO SNOW TIRES. 15 x 6.70 and wheels. Almost new. Both for \$15. 346 Marshall. ED2-2640.28

SWEEEPERS SOLD and repaired. Capital Vacuum. IV 9-2636. C27

GREAT DANE. Male brindle. Eight months old. AKC Registered. Ideal pet for children. Phone 332-1782. 29

INSTITUTIONAL CHINA - about 750 pieces. Good condition. Excellent possibility for fraternity or sorority. IV 9-7468; 485-9909. 31

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUNDS, male and female. Whelped, December 1. Championship stock. AKC registered. Phone 332-8425. 31

**Service**

COMPLETE GUNSMITHING service. Bluing, scopes, stocks, rebarreling. GRAND LEDGE GUN SHOP, 716 Maple, 627-2670. 27

IRONINGS BY bushel or by piece, whichever you wish. Phone ED 7-0145. 30

INCOME TAX, Days or evenings by appointment. Call IV 5-2620, IV 2-0864 36

DIAPER SERVICE, same diapers returned. Either yours or ours. With our service you may include two pounds of baby clothes that do not fade. Diaper pail furnished. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE 914 E. Gier St. IV 2-0864 C

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ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call Kalamazoo Body Shop. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507. 1411 East Kalamazoo. C

IRONINGS, \$1 per hour, downtown area. Phone IV 7-0193. 27

INCOME TAX Assistance. Daily and evening appointments. Lula M. Marlett, 3519 S. Cedar. TU 2-8328. 49

Typing Service TERM PAPERS, drafts, general typing. Excellent typist. IBM electric. Dorothy Hanson, 694-0276. 27

EDIE STARR, typist. Theses, dissertations, term papers, general typing. Experienced. IBM Electric. OR 6-2645. C

JOB RESUMES - 100 copies, \$4 - Aldinger Direct Mail Advertising, 533 N. Clippert, IV 5-2213. C

TERM PAPERS, theses, experienced. IBM Electric. Marianne Harrington. 372-3280. C28

BARBI MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block of campus. 332-3255. C

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BEV TALLMAN. Your theses, term papers, etc. Typed in my home. Electric typewriter. 372-3849. C28

**Transportation**

FEMALE RIDER, Los Angeles area. Share driving and expenses. Leaving February 15. 337-2495. 28

NEW YORK round trip Spring term vacation bus special - \$32.20. Get reservations and deposit in by March 12. Call bus depot. ED 2-2813. 30

FLY TO DAYTONA, SPRING VACATION. Round trip \$84. Call 332-5973 Monday through Friday 6 to 9 pm. 30

**Wanted**

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. 33

A BETTER PRICE FOR your car at PHILP DODGE, 1431 East Michigan. See Russ Lav. Phone IV 4-4517. C

LEAD GUITARIST wanted. Call Jim, 355-8847. 27

WANTED, FROM private owner. Large four-bedroom house in East Lansing. \$25,000 price range. 351-5117. 29

**Service**

PIANO Tuning and repairing Nolan C. Bartow European schooled 30 1/2 N. Washington IV 7-5679

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• University Terrace  
• Haslett Apartments

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### Evans Adds 11 Actives

Eleven Pledges were recently activated by the Evans Scholars. They are: Bob Ahr, Park Ridge, Ill., freshman; Virgil Archie, St. Joseph, freshman; Gary Barnes, Detroit, freshman; Jim Burley, Livonia, sophomore; John Burns, Jackson, freshman; Jim Dawson, Detroit, freshman; Jim Ferguson, Redford, freshman; Wayne Karson, Iowa City, Iowa, freshman; Dick Konwinski, Grand Rapids, freshman; Gary MacDonald, Roseville, freshman; and Rande Scarbrough, Drayton Plains, freshman.

Each member of Evans Scholars is a recipient of an Evans Scholarship which entitles him to tuition and free room in the Evans Scholar House.

Evans Scholarships are awarded by the Western Golf Association and are renewable for four years.

### Spirit Trophy Race Close

A 1.5 difference in cumulative points separates West Landon and South Wonders in the Spartan Spirit trophy competition after the seventh judging period.

Winners in the seventh period, women's residence halls, are South Wonders, 1; North Case, 2; East Wonders, 3; West Landon, 4; and Butterfield, 5; men's, West Landon, 1; East Wonders, 2; North Case, 3; East Wonders, 4; and West McDonel, 5.

Cumulative standings are women's, West Landon, 1; South Wonders, 2; North Case, 3; Phillips, 4; and Butterfield, 5; men's, Bryan, 1; East Shaw, 2; Armstrong, 3; East Wilson, 4; and West McDonel, 5.

The trophy award is based on participation in all University events.

### I Got Pets, You Got Pets

By DON SOKOL

Pets are coming back on campus. More and more students are realizing the pleasures of owning a little furry, scaly or feathered friend.

I myself own two hamsters, whose hamster-like devotion to me is indeed heartwarming. No one but a fellow animal lover can appreciate the joy I feel when I walk through the door and the two furry little fellows jump playfully about my throat and lick my chin. Their little tails wag with delight. Anticipating my every wish, the little hamsters, Tinker-bell and Bullet, race away to bring me my slippers and afternoon paper.

Of course, I am not so narrow-minded as to believe that hamsters make the only good pets.

The fellow across the hall from me owns a cute little tyke named Irving. Irving is an orangutan. An orangutan is a kind of ape, and can provide many hours of enjoyment.

Irving is a terrific arm wrestler. He never causes any trouble, and spends much of his time writing letters to the editor of the State News. Many of them have been published.

Of course, owning pets in a dormitory can be more of a problem. Orangutans, and even dogs and cats are barred. The University does allow mice in the dorms, however, and these make excellent pets.

Whatever your major, whatever your interests--there is a pet for you.

### Calendar of Coming Events

Thursday  
Undergraduate Social Work Club -- 9 p.m., Old College Hall, Union.  
National Association of Home Builders --- 7:30 p.m., Quonset B4.  
Marketing Club --- 7:30 p.m., 33 Union.

### LOTS OF YOU-KNOW-WHAT



FROM YOU-KNOW-WHO

Card Shop Annex

Open Nightly Till 8:30

Spartan Shopping Center

Across From Case-Wilson-Wonders

## Placement Bureau

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

Feb. 15

The Bendix Corp., Bendix Mishawaka Division: Electrical Engineering (B,M,D) Male

The Bendix Corp., Research Laboratories Division and other divisions not represented on campus: Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering and Physics (B,M,D), Male/Female

Caterpillar Tractor Co.: Accounting (Juniors only), Male  
Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago: All majors, all colleges, (B,M), Male

Fisher Governor Co.: Accounting, Business Administration and Financial Management (B), Male  
Fisher Governor Co.: Mechanical Engineering (B,M), Chemical Engineering (B,M), Electrical Engineering (B), Male

North American Van Lines, Inc.: Transportation (B), All majors of the Colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B), Male

Standard Oil Co. of California and California Research Corp.: Chemical Engineering (B, M,D), Electrical and Mechanical Engineering (B,M), Male

United California Bank: All majors of the College of Business with emphasis on Economics, Accounting and Finance (B,M) Male/Female

Feb. 15 & 16

The Bell System, American Telephone and Telegraph (Long Lines Department): Electrical, Mechanical and Civil Engineering (B,M) Mathematics and all majors of the Colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B,M), Male/Female

The Bell System, Bell Telephone Laboratories: Electrical

Mechanical Engineering (B,M), Male Mathematics (B,M), Male/Female

The Bell System, Michigan Bell Telephone: Electrical, Mechanical and Civil Engineering (B,M), and all majors of the Colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B,M), Male, Mathematics (B,M), Male/Female

The Bell System, Sandia Corp.: Electrical Engineering (B,M), Mechanical Engineering (B,M), Male

The Bell System, Western Electric Co.: Electrical, Mechanical and Chemical Engineering (B,M) and Metals, Materials, and Mechanics (B,M), All majors of the Colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B,M), Mathematics (B,M), Male/Female

The Bendix Corp., Bendix Products Aerospace Division: Mechanical Engineering (B,M,D), Civil Engineering (B,M,D), Male

The Bendix Corp., Bendix Systems Division: Physics (B,M,D), Mechanical Engineering (B,M,D), and Mathematics (M,D), Male/Female

Bureau of Reclamation: Civil Engineering (B,M), Electrical Engineering (B,M), Mechanical Engineering (B,M), Male

Caterpillar Tractor Co.: Accounting (B,M), Finance, Banking, Economics (B,M), Male

General Dynamics Corp., Astronautics, Convair, Electronics, Fort Worth, Pomona, Stromberg-Carlson: Electrical and Mechanical Engineering (B,M,D), Metals, Materials, and Mechanics (M,D), Applied Mechanics, Mathematics and Physics (M,D), Male/Female

Feb. 18

American Hospital Supply Corp.: All majors, all colleges (B,M), M

American-Standard Industrial Division: Electrical and Mechanical Engineering (B), Male

Arthur Young and Co.: Chemical and Mechanical Engineering, Metals, Materials and Mechanics (B,M,D), Civil Engineers (Stress) (B), Electrical Engineering (Controls) (D), Chem-

istry (Nuclear Materials) (M), Mathematics (Computers) (D) and Physics (M), Personnel and Accounting (B), Male

Clintondale Public Schools: Elementary Education, Elementary Instrumental and Vocal Music (combination), Special Education (visiting teacher), Junior High English, High School Industrial Arts and High School Vocal Music (B), M/F

Corning Glass Works: Chemistry, Physics, Electrical Engineering (B), Metals, Materials, and Mechanics (B), Male  
Department of Commerce Maritime Administration: Economics, Accounting and all majors of the Colleges of Social Science or Business (B,M), Mechanical Electrical and Civil Engineering (B), M/F

Equitable Life Assurance Society: Mathematics (B,M), Mathematics and all others of the College of Natural Science, all majors of the College of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B), M/F

Hayward Unified School District: Elementary Education, English, Driver Education, Journalism, Spanish, French, German, Business Education, Fine Arts and Industrial Arts (B,M), Math and Science (M), M/F

Jefferson Union School District: Elementary Education (B), Junior High Education (English, Mathematics, Science) (B), Special Education (B,M) Educational Administration/Psychology (D), Counseling and Guidance (M), M/F

Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp.: Metals, Materials and Mechanics (B), Mechanical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Accounting, all majors of the College of Business, (B, M), Male

Walker Manufacturing Co.: Accounting, Mechanical Engineering, Metals, Materials, and Mechanics, Industrial Administration, Material Handling and Packaging Technology, Electrical Engineering (B,M), Male

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

### ABC Auto Parts

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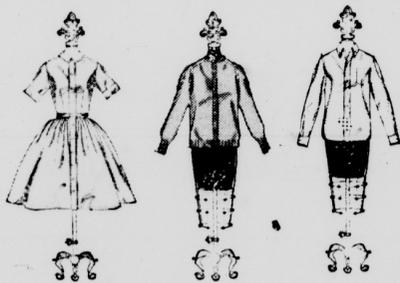
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## Scotch House

### Physiologist Speaks

## Explain Thrombosis Causes

The blood flow is a necessary and living function that is often forgotten in the study of pathology, a Wayne State University professor of physiology and pharmacology said at a special seminar in Giltner Hall Tuesday night.

Raymond Henry spoke on "Thrombosis: In Addition To A Blood Clot."

He defined a thrombus as "an intravascular accumulation of elements of the blood that are formed at the site where they formed."

A thrombus may develop in any injured area of an artery. Any kind of injury to the vessel wall itself can result in a thrombus, he said.

The blood flow and cells may play an important role in the building up or breaking down of a thrombus.

Using slides and a movie, Henry explained the evolution of thrombosis.

He is studying thrombosis by experimenting on animals--specifically rats and dogs.

"One has to have a method of producing a thrombus before it can be studied," he said.

To induce thrombosis, Henry uses a method whereby he injures an artery of an animal, and then observes the formation and evolution of the thrombus.

He has a technique of freezing a portion of the thrombus and then comparing it with the non-frozen portion.

### Who's Whose

Engagements

Donna Rader, Farmington freshman and Alpha Epsilon Phi, to Allen Greenstein, Detroit.

Ricki Sheatsley, Columbus, Ohio sophomore to Barry F. Dean, St. Johns senior.

Louise Emily Walters, Battle Creek senior to Jon Williams McIntire, Annandale, Virginia senior.

Gay Startzman, Glenview, Illinois junior and Delta Delta Delta to John Walker, Garden City junior.

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**FRYERS**  
Super Right  
**Pork Sausage** 1-lb. Rolls **3/\$1**

Pure Beef  
**Hamburger** 3 lbs. or more **39¢** lb. lesser amts. . . . . 43¢ lb.

PORK SAUSAGE  
**59¢ Skinless Links** LB. **43¢**  
HALIBUT  
**49¢ Steaks** LB. **45¢**  
Super Right All Meat Skinless  
**29¢ Franks** 2-lb. PKG. **89¢**



Jane Parker Bakery Features

**Apple Pie** 8 in. 1 lb. 8 oz. ea. **39¢**  
**German Choc. Cake** 2 lb. 4 layers ea. **99¢**  
**Coffee Cake Twist** 10 oz. PKG. **33¢**  
**French Bread** 1-lb. Lvs. ea. **29¢**  
**Potato Chips** Twin-pak 1-lb. Box **59¢**  
**Early American Bread** New 1-lb. Loaf **25¢**

White or Pink  
**Grapefruit** 5 lb. Bag ea. **49¢**  
**Carrots** 2 lb. Cello Bag **29¢**  
**Corn** Cut Grade A A & P Frozen 2-lb. Bag **49¢**  
**Sherbert** Crestwood 1/2 Gal. PKG. **59¢**

Vine-Ripened  
**Tomatoes** LB. **19¢**  
MacIntosh  
**Apples** 4-lb. Bag **29¢**  
Grade A Frozen A & P  
**Green Beans** 1-lb. 12 oz. Bag **49¢**  
Ice Cream Bars  
**Cheerios** PKG OF 12 **59¢**

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**Smoking Linked To Cancer**

**It's Safer To Drive Than To Smoke**

By CARMY BALLATO  
State News Staff Writer

More people die of lung cancer than automobile accidents.

Lung cancer is the most serious effect of smoking, according to John R. Cook, director of the division of health information of the Michigan Health Department.

Cigarette smokers experience higher mortality earlier than non-smokers and have more respiratory disease problems than do non-smokers, he said.

The U.S. Surgeon General's advisory committee, which published a report on the relationship of smoking to lung cancer in January, 1964, investigated all available research on the subject. This research began more than 15 years ago. A report which linked cancer to smoking was published in England five years ago.

The Surgeon General's advisory committee found enough research evidence to prove that smoking can cause lung cancer and other respiratory diseases. The committee said that in comparison with non-smokers, the average male cigarette smoker has a risk of nine to 10 times that of the non-smoker to get cancer of the lungs.

"Cancer is the most serious effect of smoking," Cook said, "because it is the most fatal disease."

Other diseases, bronchitis, emphysema, heart disease and Buerger's disease are important effects of smoking, he said, because of their volume.

Because most people begin smoking during youth, the Health Department feels it is most important to change the attitudes of youth toward smoking before it can become a habit. Many youths today find that smoking brings a sense of maturity. The educational program, which is

being sponsored by the Health Department, is working through the schools to show youths that smoking while underage is socially unacceptable. The program is aimed at allowing teenagers to form attitudes about the effects of smoking which could run their entire lives. The department has published a pamphlet entitled "Smoking and its Relationship to Health and Disease." This pamphlet is a preliminary guide for schools. Health classes will be able to use the pamphlet as a guide to show how smoking affects the body.

Science classes could use demonstrations to show the chemicals and tars contained in cigarette smoke.

English classes could use essay topics such as "Cigarette Smoking and Disease."

The program is primarily aimed at cigarette smoking rather than cigar or pipe smoking.

Cigars and pipes differ from cigarettes in the method of smoking them, Cook said. A cigarette is inhaled and the smoke penetrates the lungs. Pipe smoking has been related to lung cancer in the pamphlet, but less experimentation has been done to verify this.

Donlin Pangborn, health educator for the department, said that it is difficult for people to stop smoking, because smoking is an "appetite inhibitor."

"People who quit smoking are prone to eat more," he said, "and gain extra weight." Men seem to be more successful for this reason, he said, because they don't mind gaining weight as much as women do.

An effective filter does reduce the amount of tars in the smoke, Cook said.

Cook said that his department sponsored an unsuccessful bill in the legislature to lower the legal age to buy cigarettes to 17.

"This law is a farce," he said. Anyone can go into a store and buy cigarettes without being questioned about his age, he said.

The economic aspect of smoking is not a sufficient reason for most people to quit, Cook said, because most people who smoke a pack a day spend only about \$200 a year on cigarettes.

"The Health Department is responsible for protecting the health and lives of people in the state of Michigan," Cook said. "We must at least try to inform them."



**FRATERNIZING**--These newly elected officers are shown meeting for the first time since election. They are from left to right, back row: Gray Fitzhugh, secretary; Jim Halverson, member at large; Warren L. Tuttle, member at large. Front row, left to right: Bill Morgan, administrative vice president; Jim Hananoff, president; Andy Kramer, executive vice president; Dave Sanderson, treasurer; Bob Flanders, member at large (not shown).

**Sleeping Bear Up, Growling**

Glen Arbor (UPI)--The Sleeping Bear Citizens Council said Wednesday that opposition to nationalizing the proposed Sleeping Bear Dunes Park has not faded despite reports to the contrary. U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., reintroduced his bill with slight variations for a Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore Park which includes 51,000 acres, including South Manitou Island. Hart's proposal last year in Congress was for a 77,000-acre park.

The Sleeping Bear Dunes Council wants the park but wants

state control instead of federal control.

Fred W. Stewart, president of the council, said there has been no lessening of opposition to the project of condemnation and control of privately owned property.

Stewart said the council is now working to get the park under state control.

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**Marketing Club Meets Tonight**

The Marketing Club will hold its regular meeting in 33 Union at 7:30 tonight.

H. T. Hampe, of Procter and Gamble will speak in "Consumer Products Marketing--P & G Style." A question and answer period will follow the talk.

**2nd Europe Flight**

Union Board, because of demand and a long waiting list for the first charter, is offering a second flight to Europe.

Union Board is also offering an optional land tour of Europe.

Those interested, including students on the first eight-week charter, should call 355-3354 or contact the Activities Office on the second floor of the Union.

**State Court Study Asked**

The chairman of Michigan's judicial relations committee, Rep. John J. Danahy, said today that he expects the legislature to appoint a committee to formulate a method of solving the problem.

The constitution now allows that elected judicial vacancies be filled at general or special elections or the state supreme court may appoint retired judges to fill the vacancies until an election can be called.

Michigan right now has several vacancies caused by the death of circuit judges to high office.

George W. Romney has

advocated a change in the constitution to allow executive appointment of judges similar to the federal system.

**Social Work Talk**

John Ashby, a graduate student in police administration, will talk to the Undergraduate Social Work Club at 9 p.m. Thursday in Old College Hall of the Union.

Ashby, an academic adviser at West Fee, will speak on "Diversity in Police Administration and Social Work Views."

The meeting is open to all interested persons.

**MANCINI**  
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**SUNDAY, FEB. 14**  
Lansing Civic Center  
8:30 P.M. \$3 - \$2 - \$1  
Tickets at Paramount News  
Groups Call Symphony Office - 482-0753  
Mancini Albums As Door Prizes

**Brody Offers Italian Fare**

Pizza dinners are being made available to the students in the Brody group.

They are being offered in place of the regular dinner on a rotating basis until all houses of the Brody dormitories have been served the dinner.

The menu for this meal is: Assorted pizza, tossed salad with dressings, coleslaw, bread, dessert and coffee or milk on request.

**Chicago Seminary Prize Available**

Applications for the MSU-Chicago Theological Seminary Prize Fellowship, worth up to \$2,000, must be submitted by Feb. 20 to Fred Graham, Department of Religion, 245 Akers Hall.

Applications, which should be in the form of a letter, must be accompanied by letters of recommendation from two faculty members.

Students with a B average and who are candidates for the B.D. or two-year M.A. degree are eligible.

Announcement of the award will be made April 1.

**Geologist To Talk**

Lewis M. Cline, professor and chairman of the department of geology at the University of Wisconsin, will speak on "Geology of the Ouachita Mountains" tonight.

Cline, who is sponsored by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, will address a meeting of the Michigan Basin Geological Society held in H. Natural Science.

During February and March, Cline will speak before approximately 40 geological societies and university groups throughout the United States and Canada.

**Book Praised**

Stuart Bruchey, professor of history, has received high praise for his recently published book, "The Roots of American Economic Growth," published by Harper and Row.

A timely history of all aspects of economic development of this country, the book will be found soon on the best of book shelves in libraries and homes, according to one reviewer.

"This book has its high sincerities, its devotion to pertinent truth," the reviewer concluded.

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- Sweaters: Red, Blue, White, Black or Beige. \$8.98 up
- Tops & Jackets: Tailored, Formal, Dressy. \$2.98 up
- Lingerie: Petti-Pants, slips, panties, girdles, bras. 14.98

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Color: blue aqua  
14.98

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