

EDITORIALS

A Very Merry Un-AUSG To Us

The students of MSU struck a blow against inefficiency Tuesday and delivered a mandate for what they hope will be an effective student government.

For several years there has been criticism of the present form of government. Most of the criticism centered around the idea that it is too wrapped up in itself and doesn't care enough about the students it is supposed to represent.

The main "representative" portion of the present structure is Student Congress, a body which seems to have the respect of neither students nor administrators.

Now the opportunity exists for a student government that can avoid these pitfalls.

For years the term "student apathy" has been almost synonymous with student government. The record turnout for Tuesday's election showed that the students are not apathetic. Interest on both sides of the question ran high.

But it is up to the new government to keep the interest high. The present government has not been able to do it, partly because it did not actively seek to make

the students themselves a part of student government.

The new system has the opportunity to do this and should do this. Making the students feel that they are an integral part of the system is essential to effective government.

A key argument by the opposition to the new plan was that the student board, which will become the chief governing group under the new system, will not be representative and will lose contact with the students.

If the leaders of the opposition are really worried, they should seek to work with the new government to make sure this does not happen.

There are capable leaders in the opposition; leaders who seem to have the students' interests at heart. They owe it to the students and to themselves to actively participate and see to it that the new government gets off on the right foot.

The majority of the voters apparently think the new government will be effective and representative. It is now up to the government to justify their faith.

Consensus

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs will meet tonight, hopefully to consider recommendations from the Subcommittee on Off-Campus Housing for liberalization of the housing rules. The subcommittee is the group that has been meeting with students to poll their ideas on housing, and the group to which a 4,200-name petition calling for liberalization was presented.

If all has gone as it should, according to Charles Titkemeyer, associate professor of anatomy and chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, the subcommittee will have reached some conclusions as to what changes ought to be made.

After the parent committee discusses them tonight, any recommendations for change will start down the long path through further investigation, passage by the committee, the president's office and finally to the Board of Trustees. The board, Titkemeyer emphasized, makes all changes in rules. The committees only recommend.

The question arises, as it always does, whether anyone will know what changes are being considered until after they are passed upon by the board. It is by no means unusual for major changes in University policy to be kept under wraps until this point, ostensibly to prevent undue pressure on the trustees.

The effect is almost invariably widespread dissatisfaction on campus, from students and faculty upset at being considered unimportant to the process of change.

Louis F. Hekhuis, director of student activities and chairman of the Off-Campus Housing Subcommittee, was quoted in Tuesday's State News as saying "I can't see that it would make much difference" whether or not the changes under consideration were publicized.

This is nonsense, and Hekhuis must realize it. He was speaking only of the subcommittee's recommendations to the Student Affairs Committee, which must decide for itself whether it will

publicize its recommendations to the Board of Trustees before the board passes on them.

Titkemeyer said the major concern is to speed up the changes so any new rules can be in effect by fall term. He said the committee may want to avoid embarrassing the board and itself--by possibly announcing liberal recommendations now only to see them shot down later.

He said, "I don't think the Board of Trustees is affected too much" anyway by pressure from people discussing matters up for decision.

In other words, according to Titkemeyer, the board will act as it pleases whether the University at large knows what it is discussing or not.

Maybe so, but the committee should resolve tonight to make public any recommendations it may decide upon. In view of the widespread interest in housing rules changes and the strong dissatisfaction with the kind and amount of student opinion accepted so far in discussions of changes, this is a fine opportunity to try out a more open method of change.

People are concerned enough about housing to react intelligently to recommendations, and can probably help the trustees make their decisions by adding to the available information on the housing issue. Keeping the recommendations quiet until they are passed on by the highest judges of all would merely confirm the feeling of many that we really are insignificant in the University.

Despite pressures which may arise on the Board of Trustees--in fact, almost because of these pressures--there should be an active discussion of housing problems from now until the rules are changed.

The rules should, of course, be liberalized in time for next fall, but not by a process which disregards the weight of popular opinion among those whom the rules will effect. Members of the Board of Trustees don't have to live in dormitories.



Letters To The Editor

The Right To Live, But As A Human Being

To Derek T.A. Lampert:

"The basic human right is to live," begins your letter of Feb. 26.

One would hope that such a statement was the result of much thought, knowledge and comprehension. However, the haphazard presentation of the remainder -- "Therefore the child has a right to live . . . from the moment of conception" -- indicates that your initial pronouncement was probably a careless generalization tossed out to the world as a grandiose philosophy.

Your calling the beginning fetus in the womb of a human female a "child" is reminiscent of the homunculus, or "little man" theory. Were you to compare the early-stage embryos of various

members of the animal kingdom -- fish, salamander, tortoise, chicken, pig, cow and human, for instance -- you might be shocked at how indistinguishable from one another they are.

Even in the seventh week after its conception, the human embryo is scarcely recognizable as a "little man."

Other than its physical form, at birth there is little to differentiate the offspring of the human animal from that of the other animals, except its slower development--and its greater intellectual potential. If given not only "the right," but the help and encouragement, to live, it can indeed develop into a human child and eventually into an adult human being.

If you really believe your first premise, that "the basic right of man is to live," you might consider the meaning of the word "live," especially to those concerned in such situations; the child, the family, society. If you mean mere continuance of the animal existence of humans, you must be aware that some immense and immediate solutions must be found for the problems of insufficient food and lack of shelter (and they exist in this country, too, don't forget).

If you mean living as a member of human society, participating in any of the numerous and varied cultural patterns of mankind, you should be aware of the impossibility of always assuring the minimum environment for "human" development.

Finally, you might seriously consider helping to do something to correct, alleviate or eliminate the many difficulties in and ob-

stacles to worthwhile human existence. What sense does it make to raise physically and socially healthy children to go to bed to an all-consuming hydrogen bomb?

A Faculty Wife

Where Does The Campus End?

To the Editor,

I was recently placed on strict disciplinary probation by the University for violation of the housing rules. I would like to quote a sentence from the letter which was sent to me by Eldon Nonnamaker, associate dean of students, "As part of your probation, you will not be permitted to register or operate a motor vehicle in this area for the duration of your probation or for a period of 90 days, whichever is longer."

I realize and respect the University's right to prohibit my operating a motor vehicle on campus, but I fail to understand what right the University has to prohibit my operating a motor vehicle on public streets "in this area." Where did the University receive such power and authority?

I believe that while I am off campus, I should be under only the civil authority--whether it concern driving regulations or housing regulations.

Name withheld



Member: Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association.

Published every class day throughout fall, winter and spring terms and twice weekly summer term by the students of Michigan State University.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan. Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

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Coordinator, Student Education Corp.

Point Of View

The New War In Viet Nam

By Richard A. Strait

Editor's Note: Richard A. Strait is a Wall Lake sophomore majoring in political science.

In my opinion, those great dissenters, those short-sighted critics of the U.S. position in South Viet Nam who float about on their bubbles of idealism and who hope to end the problems of that country by withdrawing U.S. support and/or by negotiating a "settlement" immediately, have failed to comprehend fully the far-reaching consequences of their solution.

It seems that these people tend to view the conflict as merely a fratricidal dispute which can be patched up at the conference table or resolved by eliminating foreign influence from the country. The solution is not so simple.

The conflict in Viet Nam is much more than a civil war, as in fact indicated by the foreign patronage given both sides, and a negotiated settlement at this time would not solve the problem from the U.S. standpoint or the standpoint of the South Vietnamese, who obviously do not want to accept communism in return for a cease-fire.

That, in fact, the struggle is more than a civil war has been documented in the State Department's white paper which cites concrete evidence of North Vietnamese acts of aggression, which would indicate that the South Vietnamese are fighting North Vietnamese invaders, not just Viet Cong rebels.

The fact that the war is much more than a civil rebellion is also indicated by the ideological conflict involved, enhanced by the conflicting aims of Communist China and the United States in the Southeast Asian complex.

The avowed objective of Communist China is to establish paramountcy in Southeast Asia as a means to eliminating all Western influence in the area. In effect, this is tantamount to establishing regimes favorable to Chinese guidance in the Southeast Asian countries by supporting indigenous Communist groups in a struggle to win control of the governmental apparatus by utilizing political and subversive tactics.

The United States, having recognized this threat, instigated the policy of containment, which in the Southeast Asian context meant safeguarding the independence of the countries of Southeast Asia "against the imminent danger of communist absorption, either overtly in consequence of external aggression or covertly as the result of internal subversion."

To achieve this goal, the United States began bolstering the military strength of these countries while, at the same time, fostering political, social and economic development along the lines of the Western system.

In giving aid, however, military support far outstripped any other type of assistance due to the seemingly immediate threat of Communist military activity. This policy was effected in 1950 and its central thesis remains the same today--i.e., to help preserve the independence of free countries when they are endangered by communist absorption.

From these two conflicting positions arises the basic factor inhibiting successful negotiation of the situation in South Viet Nam, for the two views have produced a virtual standoff in Southeast Asia.

Thus, a great paradox is born and with it the deadly conflict. With neither side willing to compromise, there can be no basis for negotiation.

We did attempt to negotiate in Laos, and the resulting Geneva Agreements of 1961-62 clearly delimits the effectiveness of an imposed "neutralization" in Southeast Asia, especially with reference to possible negotiations in South Viet Nam. Any treaty is useful only so long as all the members abide by the agreements; obviously, not everyone upheld the Geneva Agreements on Laos.

The Communist-controlled Pathet Lao ignored their pledges, and the protocol arrangements were insufficiently strong to prevent the flagrant violations of the accords.

As a result, the fighting in the country continued, the people remained divided along the same political lines, Viet Minh cadres remained in the hills, and the Viet Minh continued to use trails in Laos to attack South Viet Nam. Only the Western powers withdrew from Laos, the Communists remained.

From this it is evident that negotiated neutralism for the Communists is a tactical evasion "to be honored only so long as necessity or expediency dictates and meanwhile to be exploited as opportunity affords" and therefore should never be considered as a permanent alternative to Communist victory in a neutral state. In view of this consideration, the effects of immediate negotiation in South Viet Nam are obvious.

The domino theory has not become "less significant" and the State Department is justified in its position, for in view of the Communist Chinese ideological position, an American withdrawal from the region would ultimately result in handing over the 235,000,000 people of Southeast Asia to the fate of communism. The alternative is to fight.

You dissenters and rearmers, you defeatists who say we already lost the war: face up to reality. The war is not over yet. So long as there is economic backwardness, so long as there is social stagnation, so long as there is political instability in this world, you will never have peace in your time.

We cannot, as you advocate, desert the Vietnamese, leaving them to fight alone against the overwhelming odds. Rather, we must honor our commitments and uphold our original purpose of protecting the independence and freedom of the South Vietnamese people.

To do this, however, we must fight a new war--a social, economic and political, as well as a military, war. This war can be won, but not by military means alone. We have concentrated too long on fighting the Viet Cong while ignoring the equal dangers of ignorance, poverty and disease.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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OREGON	TALE
ORATORS	STEW
PAR SEAM	EVE
ALAN STAPLER	
LETUP	ELI
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ASHE	CAROMED
STET	EVENER
TERA	DOSED

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1. Notwithstanding	30. Feminine pronoun	1. Remote	6. Framework
4. New	31. Mean	2. Excess	7. Strained
7. Epic poetry	32. Correction of a manuscript	amount	8. Persian fairy
11. Jet flyer		3. Laidorous	9. Second son of Judah
13. Stranger: comb. form		4. World War II area	10. Sponge wood
14. Replace			12. Unsorted mud. India
15. Of an age			18. Trouble
16. Creek			19. Corn spike
17. Russ. empress			22. Moral
19. Heb. dry measure			23. Carbonates
20. Song bird			24. Strong cotton cloth
21. Flirt			25. Caustic
23. So-called			26. Morning moisture
27. Basswood			28. Legal action

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World News at a Glance



From Our Wire Services

Testimony Heard In Bank Case

WASHINGTON--Senate investigator's heard testimony Wednesday that Don C. Silverthorne financed his gambling by misusing his authority as president of the San Francisco National Bank. The bank failed last January.

Silverthorne told newsmen in San Francisco the story is untrue. Comptroller of the Currency James J. Saxton told the Senate investigations subcommittee that Silverthorne shared his profits with William S. Bennett, identified only as a San Francisco associate and apparently, Las Vegas gambling houses.

Saxton said Silverthorne charged borrowers commissions for making loans or sold them stock in another bank.

No Seat For West Recommended

LANSING--A House committee Wednesday recommended that troubled state Representative Daniel West be officially not seated after his apparent re-election last November.

The committee, headed by Oak Park Democrat Albert Kramer, issued a report recommending that West, a Detroit Democrat, not be seated because he falsified personal information in his campaign for the House seat.

GOP Leaders Demand Negro Rights

WASHINGTON--Republican policy leaders demanded Wednesday that the federal government act to guarantee southern Negroes the right to vote in next year's Congressional election.

Senate GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said he is at work now on a voting rights bill that may be ready for introduction next Tuesday. He did not spell out its terms.

Baby "Black Market" Curb Approved

WASHINGTON--The Senate Judiciary Committee Wednesday approved a bill aimed at curbing what the committee called a "black market" in babies.

It would provide federal criminal penalties for interstate trafficking for profit in the placement of children for adoption or permanent free care.

The bill is virtually identical with a measure passed by the Senate on Sept. 25 last year but on which the House failed to act.

Ted Kennedy Asks Action On Rights

BOSTON--Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., brother of the late President John F. Kennedy, Wednesday called for "resolute federal action" in the Selma, Ala., civil rights struggle.

The Senator issued a statement from his Boston office, declaring that action by the federal government "is needed to protect the individual rights of citizens to peacefully petition for the redress of legitimate grievances."

Wilson To Visit Johnson

LONDON--Prime Minister Harold Wilson has arranged an informal visit to President Johnson in Washington about mid-April to discuss Viet Nam and other world problems, aides reported Wednesday.

They said the British leader is setting up the meeting with Johnson as a side-trip to the main purpose of his journey to the United States. That purpose is to make a major speech to the Economic Club of New York, an influential group of international bankers.

It will be Wilson's second appearance in the United States since he became prime minister in mid-October.

Elephants Called Inoffensive

DA NANG, Viet Nam--Somebody evidently has decided those 20 elephants sighted 12 miles northwest of Da Nang Tuesday were wild, and hence militarily inoffensive.

The sighting, which came while newly-landed U.S. Marines were reinforcing defenses of the Da Nang air base, led to a report that an air strike had been ordered against the herd.

The lumbering beasts were browsing near the rim of Viet Cong-controlled country and speculation was that they were potential carriers of heavy equipment for the Red Guerrillas.

But they browsed on in peace. The bombers stayed ground. There was no authoritative explanation.

No Chance Of Conference Says Cong Rep

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia--A political representative of the Viet Cong said Wednesday he doesn't see the opportunity for an international conference on South Viet Nam.

Buyinh Tan Phat, chief delegate of the South Viet Nam National Liberation Front, made the statement at a news conference held after closing of the conference on the Indochinese peoples.

Secret Romance Announced

SOESTDIJK PALACE, The Netherlands--Holding hands, pretty Princess Margriet and her commoner fiancee faced television cameras Wednesday and told of their secret romance after their engagement was announced to the nation.

Courses On West Africa

MINEX Credits Will Transfer

Special To The State News

Students accepted for this summer's MSU/University of Nigeria Exchange Program (MINEX) will be able to earn 10 transferable credits in West African subjects. MINEX director Irving R. Wyeth announced Wednesday.

The program for the eight-week summer exchange will consist of three courses taught by selected Nigerian professors--West African Life and Thought, four credits; Economic Development of West Africa, three credits; and Humanities of West Africa, three credits.

Although some interviewing of applicants has already taken place, applications are still being accepted for available student participant spots until April 1, Wyeth said. A total of 30 MSU undergraduates will take part in the summer exchange.

Any undergraduate student enrolled for both winter and spring terms this year is eligible to apply for the African study program. There is also still a possibility that students who graduate in June may participate in MINEX, Wyeth said.

The participants will be enrolled for courses at the Uni-

versity of Nigeria in Nsukka, where 30 MSU faculty members and their families are currently assigned as advisers to the four-year-old school. The university is one of the most cosmopolitan universities in the world with 19 countries supplying the 280 senior faculty.

Cost for the eight-week study program will be about \$800 per student for chartered air transportation, expenses in Nigeria--room and board, tuition and travel in connection with the course program--will be paid by the

Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the U.S. State Department.

"If students consider what the cost would be for room, board and tuition for 10 credits here at MSU, the total difference for MINEX is only about \$300 or \$400," Wyeth said. "In addition, the students will have an opportunity to live in another culture and travel in one of the booming and stable nations in Africa."

MINEX will be supervised by an MSU faculty member and his wife who will accompany the group.

The students will leave June 18 and return on August 13. A group of 23 students from the University of Nigeria will study in East Lansing for a similar period to complete the exchange.

Student applications for MINEX and further information may be obtained at the Nigeria Program Office, 109 International Center, or by calling Wyeth at 353-0653.

Information about student loans for participation in the program may be obtained from Henry C. Dykema in the Office of Student Affairs.

Speech, Hearing Therapy Provided For Students

The MSU Speech and Hearing Science Department tries to single out students with speech disorders and encourage them to enroll in remedial speech courses.

Since last summer, the department has screened 8,500 students in attempting to help those who have speech disorders.

Thirty students are enrolled in the course. Their problems range from stuttering to nasality.

Incoming students are screened, mostly at the summer counseling clinics, to correct speech disorders and enable them to do better in their studies. The

Education Department requires that its students have no serious speech disorders or at least have them under control.

The Speech and Hearing Department is one of the fastest growing departments on the campus. The number of clinicians has been increased from 10 in fall 1963 to 30 in fall 1964.

In addition to MSU students, Lansing area children receive help at the clinic. This term 75 children are attending therapy sessions. The clinic is in the basement of the Auditorium.

These patients, mostly 10 years old and younger, are treated by advanced student therapists.

Some of the children's disorders include delayed speech, cleft palate, nasality, lisping, stuttering and cerebral palsy.

These patients are referred to the clinic by doctors, public school therapists, vocational rehabilitation centers and other social agencies. Cost is \$1 an hour.

Students who think they might

have a speech disorder can inquire at the Speech and Hearing Department, 149 Auditorium.

Belt Used Beating

ANN ARBOR (UPI)--A Michigan graduate student and his wife will appear in court next Monday on a charge of cruelty to a child.

Paul Roten and his wife Gertrude are accused of beating their eight-year-old adopted daughter Renee with a plastic belt.

The 45-year-old Roten and his 43-year-old wife have admitted beating the child who is in Saint Joseph Mercy Hospital with multiple abrasions from her shoulders to her knees--and cuts on her chest, arms and legs.

Police say the child was struck about 100 times with the 14-inch belt while she lay in a bedroom at the apartment where the Rotens live in Ann Arbor.

Hotel Charges Young GOP's With Damage

The Young Republicans convention was accused Tuesday of causing malicious damage which resulted in a loss of \$1,000 to Jack Tar Hotel property.

Resident Manager Arthur Lang, who made the charge, said that this kind of damage is unusual with groups of young people.

Six hundred students from 45 Michigan colleges and universities met in Lansing to elect officers for the Michigan Federation of College Republicans Clubs Feb. 27 and 28.

Hotel Manager Joe R. Woods said that ash trays were ripped from their wall mountings, door exit signs were pulled down, room numbers were ripped off and guest rooms were damaged.

Woods said federation officials promised to pay for the damage. He also said the group would not be invited back.

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Carnival Ticket Sale Set

Discount tickets for the May 14 performance of the 1965 Water Carnival will be on sale during registration, March 30-31.

The tickets, priced at \$1.50 instead of the regular \$1.75, will be sold near the rear exit of the Meis-In-

tramural Building on both days.

In addition, discount tickets will be on sale at the Union during the week April 1-9.

After April 9, tickets will be sold at the regular price only.

Welfare Workshops, Speeches Open Today

The Fourth Annual Legislative Forum of the Michigan Welfare League will be meeting today in the Union.

Those attending will register between 8 and 9:45 a.m. in the second floor lobby.

The opening general session will be in the Ballroom from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m., with Andrew W.L. Brown, vice president of the Michigan Welfare League, presiding.

Also speaking at this time will be Ronald O. Warner, president of the Michigan Welfare League, and Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken.

From 10:45 to 12:15 there will be morning workshops. The first, "Social Services and Rehabilitation," will be in Room 31. Another session on that topic will be in Room 34. There will be two workshops on "Health and Mental Health," one in Room 33 and the other in Room 32.

In Parlors A, B and C, there will be a Luncheon General Session from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m., with Andrew W.L. Brown presiding.

The forum will resume after lunch for afternoon workshops to be conducted from 2 to 4 p.m.

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Tandberg 64	498.00	448.00
Panasonic	129.95	79.50
Concertone 801	449.50	385.00
Wellensak 524	99.00	85.00
etc.		

Speakers:

EMI 319	99.75	90.05
EMI 812	49.95	44.50
Wharfedale 90W	272.50	200.95
Wharfedale 40W	83.50	74.25
KLH 10W	99.50	75.00
KLH 40W	224.00	198.70
KLH 140W	49.50	41.25
Fisher XP20W	84.50	67.10
etc.		

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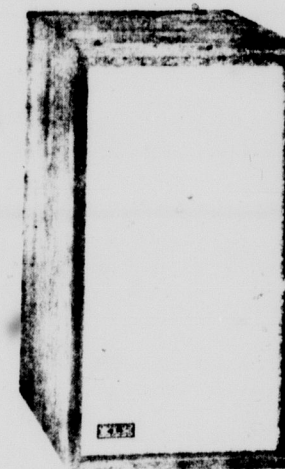
Fisher KX-200	169.50	144.00
Scott 299D	229.95	184.00
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Fisher 500C	389.50	305.50
Scott 340B	399.95	309.50
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Illini Hand Cagers 121-89 Loss: While It Pains, It Also Stains

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

The University of Illinois poured in 75 points in the second half to overwhelm Michigan State 121-89 Tuesday night at Champaign in the basketball finale for both teams.

The point total, largest ever rolled up against a State five, put the Illini in third place in the Big Ten with an 11-3 mark and 19-5 overall. Indiana scored 113 against State in 1963.

The Spartans ended up in the Big Ten cellar for the first time since entering the conference in 1950 with a 1-13 record and a 5-18 mark for the season.

The loss tied a record set for most losses in a season set in 1950 when the Spartans were 4-18.

The Illini scored a Big Ten record of 50 field goals to boost their season point total to 2,213—the most ever scored by an Illinois team.

Don Freeman, a junior for-

Big Ten Standings

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Michigan.....	13	1	.929	21	3	.875
Minnesota.....	11	3	.786	19	5	.792
Illinois.....	10	4	.717	18	5	.750
Indiana.....	9	5	.643	19	5	.792
Iowa.....	8	6	.571	14	10	.583
Ohio State.....	6	8	.429	12	12	.500
Purdue.....	5	9	.357	12	12	.500
Wisconsin.....	4	10	.286	10	14	.417
Northwestern.....	3	11	.214	7	17	.292
MICH. STATE.....	1	13	.071	5	18	.217

ward, led the balanced attack for the winners with 27 points. Seniors Tal Brody, Skip Thoren and Bogie Redmon and junior Jim Vopika gave the Illini five men in the double figures.

Brody scored 24 and Thoren, who sat out much of the second half with four fouls, added 19.

Redmon had 18 and Vopika dropped in 13.

State's junior center Bill Curtis led all scorers with 28 points. Stan Washington had 17, Dick Holmes added 15 and Capt. Marcus Sanders, who needed 19 to surpass Johnny Green as the

fourth highest scorer in state's history, had 10.

Sanders ended his career with 1,053 points.

The outclassed Spartans managed to stay with the Illini in the first half and trailed only 46-43 at intermission but coach Harry Combes watched his seniors, Thoren, Redmon and Brody, turn the game into a rout in the second half.

"We hung in there for a half," said Spartan coach Fordy Anderson, "but they really poured it on after that."

Commenting on the season, Anderson said:

"I definitely thought we would be a better team than this," he said, "but lack of height and ability hurt us."

Anderson said he and his staff are looking to next year already. Assistant coach Bruce Fossum and freshman coach Danny Peterson will join Anderson in a nation wide search for basketball talent.

"All three of us will cover the waterfront," he said, "and look to the future in hopes of climbing back up the league ladder."

Anderson will lose only seniors Sanders, Mark Vander Jagt and John Shick. Starters Washington, Curtis and sophomore Ted Cray will be back along with substitute Dick Holmes.

Holmes scored 11 and 15 points in State's final two games this season to give indications of giving Curtis and Washington some scoring help next year.

Washington scored 490 points this season, the third best Spartan single season effort of all time, to top State's scoring with a 21.3 average. Curtis scored 447, the fifth best ever, for a 19.5 mark, and Sanders finished as the seventh highest Spartan season scorer with 419 points and an 18.2 mark.

Holmes, Cray, Washington and Curtis will be joined next year by 6-5 forward Bob Miller, who saw some starting action this season, 6-0 guard Jim Kupper, a letter winner last season as a sophomore, and reserves Dave Keeler (6-6) and Bob Peterson. All have had varsity experience.

In addition, Anderson will welcome some potential talent from one of State's best freshman teams in history. Art Baylor, a 6-6 forward, 6-8 Gerry Geisler, 6-5 Heywood Edwards, 6-8 John Wynn and 6-1 guard Steve Rymal are rated as the best bets to make next year's varsity.



TRYING MOMENT--Tryouts for the Spartan cheerleading squad drew a large turnout Tuesday evening in the Men's IM building and is expected to draw

another crowd of prospective members 7:30 tonight for the final call.

Photo by Dave Sykes

Wonders Sweeps IM Bowling

By RICK PIANIN
State News Sports Writer

Theta Chi captured the fraternity volleyball championship while Wonders Hall reigned supreme in the residence hall bowling roll-offs, in recent intramural action.

Theta Chi, along with Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Nu were selected for the 15-team league to play in a round-robin tournament. Delta Tau Delta was runner-up last season, behind Alpha Tau Omega, and was hoping for a better showing this year.

Both Theta Chi and Sigma Nu defeated Delta Tau Delta in the first round, by scores of 15-2, 15-6 and 16-10, 16-14, respectively, and then met in a final two-game playoff.

Although the two teams split the series, Theta Chi was awarded the championship on total points scored, 25-24.

Members of the victorious squad include John Lepley, Chuck Lepley, Pat Benedict, Lew Arand, Skip Ginich, Bill Clifford, Brad Rosenbury and Chuck Coonrad.

Second-place Sigma Nu was composed of John Visigardi, Mike Crow, Chuck Hayes, Doug LeGrande, Gary Root and Mike Panielian.

Wonders came out on top of The 119 residence hall teams bowling in the league. Two teams from each dorm were chosen to compete in the championship competition.

The winning houses were Wordsworth, with a 2,524 pin total, and Woodward, with 2,498.

Theta Chis Take First In Fraternity Volleyball

The NEWS In

SPORTS

Fee Hall was runner-up, represented by Fegefeuer House, with a 2,628 total and Fenwick, with 2,206. Fegefeuer earned the high individual team scoring honors in the championship race. Last season, Bailey Hall took the pin championship with a 9,640 total, followed by East Shaw, with 9,484.

Woodward's team was com-

prised of Greg Duval, Al Arend, Mike Copeland, Skip Brown and Dan Golbrath.

Wordsworth squad consisted of Robert Schneider, Robert Johnson, Charles Johnson, Jim Crenshaw and Gary Sauerbier.

Mike Kamin, of Snyder's Serutan House, had the high individual score of the season, excluding the championship play, with

a 256 game. This fell short of Larry Jensen's 263 game, rolled in 1964.

High single series went to Lionel Blogg of Akers' Akbarama House, with a 603. Blogg was on last year's champion Bailey team.

Fee's Fegefeuers bowled the high team game, with a 931. Wonders' Wordsworth earned the high team series, with a 2,633. This bettered last year's 2,597 record.

As the winter quarter rapidly draws to a close, the IM department is already making plans for spring term. Five athletic events will be offered to the students.

Softball heads the list as the most popular spring sport. Independent volleyball teams will be formed, along with residence hall and fraternity track squads.

Other activities include all-university tennis, independent bowling, and four-man golf teams.

PUTS GRID THOUGHTS ASIDE

Richardson Set For NCAA's

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

Even though State's spring football practice is still six weeks away, the sport is already arousing attentions. . . only it's at the Spartan wrestling headquarters of Coach Grady Peninger.

There was speculation that Peninger and three of his grapplers who had taken individual honors at the Big Ten tournament last weekend would not make the annual trip to Laramie, Wyo., for the NCAA tournament, March 25-26, because the nearing football season was affecting one of his wrestlers.

Heavyweight Jeff Richardson, a sophomore who doubles as a tackle on football, had indicated that he may not be able to make

the trip in favor of devoting his full attention to football.

Peninger, however, announced only a day after the conference tournament that Richardson had temporarily discarded his thoughts about the upcoming grid season and would concentrate solely on a possible national championship.

"It was his decision to make the trip," said Peninger.

Peninger explained that if Richardson would not go, he would not fly his other two Spartans to Wyoming to compete in the national tournament. Don Behm and Emerson Boles qualified for the NCAA by placing in one of the top three positions in their weight class. Behm was conference champion at 130-pounds and Boles finished third at 177-pounds.

SKI REPORT

Slopes A-Slippin'

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI)—The West Michigan Tourist Association reports the following winter sports conditions:

Big M, Manistee, fair to good skiing.

Boyer Highlands, Harbor Springs, 8-18 base, skiing excellent.

Boyer Mountain Lodge, Boyne Falls, 24-48 base, 3 new snow, skiing excellent.

Brady's Hills, Lakeview, 6-12 base, 2 powder, good skiing.

Caberfae, Cadillac, good skiing.

Carousel Mountain, Holland, 4 variable base, 4 new snow, skiing fair.

Crystal Mountain, Thompsonville, 3-30 base, 5 new snow, skiing good.

Maplehurst, Resort Lodge, Kewadin, open weather permitting.

Moon Ridge, Lakeview, 2-14 base, 1 new snow, good skiing.

Nub's Nob, Harbor Springs, 16-24 base, skiing good.

Shanty Creek Lodge, Bellaire, 3-10 base, 6 new snow, skiing good.

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HOLDEN REID



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SKIERS' ROYALTY--Barbara Brogren (left), new queen of the MSU Ski Club and the runners-up smile over their trophies after the contest at the Union Monday. She is a sophomore from Farmington, while the first runner-up, Jacqueline Johnston (center), is a Los Angeles freshman. Second runner-up Joan Donahue is a sophomore from Tokyo, Japan.

Photo by Arlen Becker

Committee Studies Mackinaw Bridge Tolls

Will lowering tolls on Mackinac Bridge have a strong economic impact on the Upper Peninsula?

There is almost no research now to answer this question says Kenneth L. Parkhurst, a member of the governor's bridge study committee.

A summary of the committee's findings is contained in the March issue of the Michigan Economic Record, which is published by MSU's Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

The committee, Parkhurst notes, has recommended that the bridge be refinanced. Savings in interest, the committee believes, would amount from \$1 million to \$1.25 million annually, which

could produce a reduction in toll rates.

Mackinac Bridge is currently financed by revenue bonds which have a weighted interest of 4.26 per cent. Earnings generated by the tolls are used to pay off the revenue bonds.

The committee recommended, Parkhurst reports, converting the bond issue to general obligation bonds which have been backed by the full faith and credit of the state of Michigan. With this backing, Parkhurst said, the committee feels the interest rate would be lower, from 2 per cent to 2.75 per cent.

Investors find general obligation bonds more attractive, Dr. Parkhurst added, consequently, the rate of interest is lower.

Parkhurst, acting head of the department of economics and sociology at Northern Michigan University, is one of five men Gov. Romney appointed to a committee to study the bridge financing.

The recommendation to refinance, according to Parkhurst, is not caused by any difficulty in meeting the current payment schedule. Although toll revenues have fallen short of original estimates, he said, income has been sufficient to meet all interest payments, and it is assumed that all payment schedules will be met.

Tourists are the prime users of the bridge. About 30 per cent of the traffic which crosses the span is from out of state. About 90 per cent are cars and small trucks; the remaining 10 per cent are commercial vehicles.

Commissioner Reproaches Insurance Underwriters

Lansing, (UPI) -- State Insurance Commissioner Allen Mayerson today branded some auto underwriters "for reasons which do not seem completely justifiable."

At the hearing, Mayerson said, testimony came from industry representatives as well as 60 citizens who had complaints. More than 400 attended each day.

Mayerson, in making a report to Gov. George Romney on auto insurance practices in the state, said his department will propose that insurers be prohibited from using prior insurance information in considering applicants. He also recommended that once a person is insured, the policy remain in force for one year--unless the driver commits a major violation.

The report, Mayerson said, stemmed from two days of hearings on auto insuring policies in Detroit last month.

"The preponderance of evidence," Mayerson said, "seems to indicate that a number of drivers have had their insurance canceled or have had renewal

of their policies refused for reasons which do not seem completely justifiable."

At the hearing, Mayerson said,

Oxford Examining Educational System

Michigan State has its Committee for Student Rights, but Oxford University has its Robbins report.

The Robbins report on Great Britain's entire higher education system has caused many of that nation's universities to undertake self-examinations.

Oxford University has formed a commission, headed by Lord Franks, to take public testimony from university members. The commission has found dissatisfaction with Oxford's present system.

P. E. Russell, professor of Spanish studies, complained of a waste of "scholarly manpower" because clerical help is short. He criticized the university's stand that it was not required to furnish professors with secretarial help.

Fellow of St. Catherine's, P.G.M. Dickson, commented that

athletes were now required by some universities to be "reasonably literate."

Oxford's tutorial system was also criticized. Prof. C. D. Darlington argued that the colleges were failing in the purposes for which they were founded. His complaint is that the tutorial system confines the student's development to the narrowness of his tutor and faculty.

R. N.W. Blake compared tutoring to spoonfeeding. He suggested cutting down the time tutors spend teaching individual students. He said it might be better to teach students in pairs.

How long before Oxford discusses campus parking?

Bookstore Serves Brody

A non-profit bookstore is to be available in Brody March 30 through April 2 for students who wish to buy and sell books.

The store, to be located in the south classroom of Brody, is to be open 12 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, and 11 to 1 p.m. and 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Larry Newberry, chairman of the Brody Cultural Committee and chairman of the bookstore during winter term, explained the purpose of the book store:

"People set their own price on books they want to sell. The bookstore acts as an agent to show the books to potential customers, but does so on a non-commission basis."

Tri - Delts Name Officers

Linda Winslow, Pittsfield, Mass., junior, was recently installed as president of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Sue MacHattie, Des Plaines, Ill., sophomore, was installed as vice president and pledge trainer, with Penny Rouman, East Lansing junior, and Marcie Coulter, Midland sophomore, as recording secretary and corresponding secretary respectively.

Other officers installed were Cara Lee Uhm, Dearborn sophomore, treasurer; Carol Schwin, Flint sophomore, marshal; Sue Carlson, Woodstock, Ill., sophomore, chaplain; Ann Brown, Glen Ellyn, Ill., sophomore, scholarship chairman; Barbara Shriver, Berkley junior, social chairman; Carlin Smith, Fremont junior, house president; Carolyn Krish, Flint sophomore, song chairman; Jackie Barnum, Birmingham junior, rush chairman; and Maureen O'Connor, Houghton sophomore, Panhellenic representative.

ROTC Begins Drill Practice

Spring term will introduce the first extensive drilling by the Air Force and Army ROTC. Fall and winter terms have been taken up by classroom instruction--lectures, briefings and leadership labs--in accordance with new directives to de-emphasize drill and ceremony.

Even now with snow on the ground and the promise of spring far away, the ROTC groups are preparing for Tuesday afternoon parades, held jointly by the Army and Air Force groups.

Parades will be held each Tuesday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on the field in front of Demonstration Hall.

The top parade of the season will be the Awards Day Parade at the beginning of June. Another highlight will be the annual Joint Commissioning Day Parade with guest speakers.

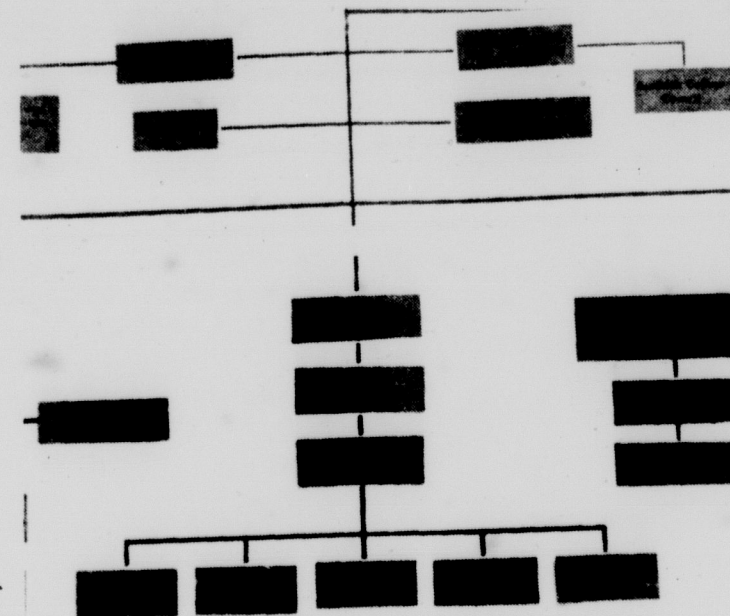
BOAC Sets Europe Trips

Two academic travel--to Europe programs have been established by the British Overseas Airways Corp. for next summer to include students and teachers from the ages of 17-28.

Student Tours of Europe, for students and teachers in the 18-28 age bracket, offers a choice of 13 itineraries with 25 set-date departures. Students from Oxford and Cambridge Universities are to serve as tour escorts for the trips. Inclusive tour costs begin at \$1,099 for 45 days.

The Crimson Series of Student Groups to Europe offers eight itineraries from 34 to 62 days long and is designed for the 17-25 age bracket. The tours are limited to 25 members and each group chooses its own tour leader. Costs for a tour start at \$1,280.

Complete information may be obtained from: Distribution Officer, BOAC, 530 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10036.



AREA OF CHANGE--The principal change in the All University Student Government re-organization which was approved Tuesday will be the replacement of the Student Congress with a 14-member student board.

Health Department Reports Hereditary Glaucoma Line

Some blindness may be inherited according to Dr. John A. Cowan, of the division of Adult Health, of the Michigan Department of Health.

He said that glaucoma, an eye disease caused by a build-up of fluid pressure within the eye, may tend to run in families.

Dr. Cowan said that of 136 blood relatives of glaucoma victims examined, 6.6 per cent had glaucoma or borderline glaucoma. "This is about three times the expected incidence of the disease in the general population," he said.

Glaucoma can be detected by a tonometry examination--measurement of the fluid pressure within the eye.

If all complete physical examinations of persons over 40 in-

cluded a tonometry examination it is possible that glaucoma could be wiped out, Dr. Cowan said.

Many Jobs Available In Media

At least 5,000 new journalists a year--30,000 by 1970--are needed just to fill existing opportunities according to Paul S. Swenson, executive director of the Wall Street Journal's Newspaper Fund, Inc.

He made this statement in the November Journalism Careers Opportunities Issue of The Quill, published by Sigma Delta Chi professional journalistic society.

Swenson says that there is a yearly turnover of at least 3,500 journalists among the nation's 1,760 daily newspapers alone. "In addition," he says, "there are 9,139 weekly newspapers, 5,077 radio and 733 television stations, 8,000 general circulation and 12,000 trade magazines and house organs, wire services, radio-TV network newsrooms, book publishers, high school and college journalism departments, public affairs organizations, all of which consistently need journalistic talent."

"No decade in this century rivals the Sixties for what it offers in news careers," Swenson said.

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Senate Passes

Budget Addition

The State Senate Wednesday passed by a vote of 31-1 a \$5.5 million supplemental appropriation for state spending during the present fiscal year.

The measure includes \$1.2 million extra for the legislature, caused by revamping the capitol, moving other state agencies into new offices and hiring additional personnel.

In addition, the measure, which now goes to the House, calls for \$1 million to start construction on a power plant to be shared by Kalamazoo State Hospital and Western Michigan University, and \$303,000 for the new State Court of Appeals.

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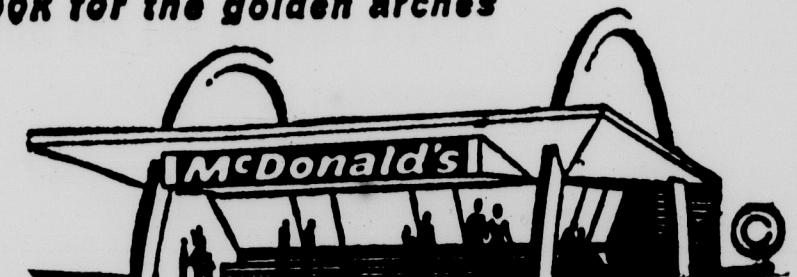
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Abundance A Problem

Full Capacity Would Flood Farm Market, Official Says

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI)—A top U.S. Department of Agriculture official said here Wednesday that at full capacity farm production in the nation would flood and devastate the economy.

He is Horace D. Godfrey, of Washington, administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, (ASCS), a speaker at the Michigan State ASCS conference which has attracted more than 300 farmer committeemen from various parts of the state to Grand Rapids.

Godfrey said the root of the so-called "farm problem" lies in the enormous overcapacity that exists in agriculture.

"Agriculture is sometimes said to be operating at 20 to 25 per cent below capacity -- yet it is still producing abundantly. Actually, we are producing much farther below capacity -- perhaps 40 to 50 per cent below the level at which the nation's farmers could produce if they were really extended. At capacity, agricultural production would flood and devastate the economy," he said.

"The result would be a tremendous downward pressure on prices. Gross incomes would be down, and net income would drop 40 to 50 per cent in four or five years. Farmers, acting individually, simply could not prevent price and income disaster under those conditions. We know that from history and modern economic studies confirm it," he said.

He said American public policy has always been and is today to maintain widespread ownership of the land under the freehold

system and to make agriculture productive, efficient and economically strong.

However, Godfrey said the conservation job is too big for farmers alone. "They could not by themselves gain the scientific and general knowledge necessary for efficiency."

Area Employees Win Trips, Minks, TV's

Arley Hunt, 123 Berry, Lansing, was the winner of the trip for two at the 19th annual meeting of the MSU Credit Union, recently.

He may take his choice of trips to Mexico City, Miami, New York City or Las Vegas. Other prizes awarded were a mink stole to Gertrude DeWitt, 527 Troance Court, Lansing, and a color television to Tracy Myers, 1328 Roosevelt St., Lansing.

Propose New District Limits

Legislation to change the boundaries of two Michigan Congressional districts--the 12th and 14th in Detroit--was offered in the House of Representatives Wednesday.

State Representative Robert Mahoney, of Detroit, introduced a bill to transfer about one square mile including 4,000 persons--from the 12th District to the 14th. Mahoney said the reason was to include all of the 12th District in Macomb County and the 14th in Wayne.

The 12th is that of U.S. Representative James O'Hara and the 14th is represented by Licien Nedzi, both Democrats.

Michigan lawmakers last year reapportioned the state into 19 Congressional districts on basically equal population standards, determined by the 1960 census. Mahoney says the change would cause no population imbalance.

Officers Picked By Union Board

Kyle Kerbawy is the new president of Union Board. Other officers elected Tuesday night were Judy Keyser, Mansfield, Ohio sophomore, vice president and Harriet Davidson, Lansing sophomore, secretary.

Members of the Board of Directors are Tom Kushak, Cross Village junior; Steve Powers, Livonia junior; Bob Winterhalter, Plymouth junior; Liz Byrd, Okemos freshman; Kathy Levin, Highland Park, Ill., junior; John Breslin, Wheaton, Ill. junior and Jan Ordway, Hickory Corner, sophomore.

ervation job is too big for farmers alone. "They could not by themselves gain the scientific and general knowledge necessary for efficiency."

F. J. Fox, building coordinator for the Physical Plant Department, was chosen Credit Union Man of the Year. He has served on the credit committee since 1961 and on several appointed committees.

Verne Severance, F. J. Fox, and Robert Shackleton were elected to three-year terms on the Board of Directors.

Jack Ostrander and Robert Gordon were elected to three-year terms on the credit committee.

Awards, for several years of service, were given to Leonard Luker, for 25 years; John Winburne, 15 years; and Gabel Conner, 10 years.

A memorial was presented to Mrs. Lorne Wight, in memory of her husband who served on the Board of Directors until his death last July.

About 2,000 persons attended the meeting, Monday, which included a three-act variety show.

Funds To Aid Selma's Injured

The State Board of Education has added its voice in protest over the Negro voter registration battle in Selma, Ala.

At its monthly meeting Wednesday, the board resolved to "join the governor, the attorney general of the State of Michigan and the State Legislature in exerting every means possible to prevent any further outrages against Negroes in the state of Alabama."

The eight-member board said the Alabama State Police's use of force against Negroes marching on the Montgomery capitol Sunday was "a flagrant violation of the Constitutional right to peaceful assembly and protest and an affront to the basic human dignity which is detrimental to the international standing of the United States."



TV TEAMMATES--Teaming with Dirk Gringhuis for one of his Open Door To Michigan shows on WMSB-TV was Gov. George W. Romney. Gringhuis, who is also a MSU Museum artist, incorporated the interview in his series on Michigan history and affairs.

Woodsmen, Spare Your Axe, Please!

An MSU food research assistant has an interesting hobby--he collects wood from all over the world.

Clark W. Paris, a farm boy from Manchester, Iowa, began collecting wood at the age of 25 while in charge of the 48-acre orchard at a state hospital in Clarinda, Iowa.

Now 53, Paris' collection contains 2,800 specimens from 25 countries and every continent in the world.

Paris came to MSU to do his doctorate work after earning a master's degree in horticulture from Iowa State University. He is a member of the International Wood Collectors Society with national headquarters in Parma, Ohio.

Pink ivory, a rare specimen found in South Africa, and paduak, from Andaman Island, south of India, are his favorite specimens. Paduak is a bright red wood used in making fine furniture resembling mahogany.

The hardest wood in his collection is Ugnam-vitae, from the Caribbean and Central America. "It's so hard it has been used as bushings for axles on ship motors," Paris said. "It has an oil content that makes it self-lubricating, and is also used to make pulleys."

Vegetation For Moose

Extensive preparation for the display of two Michigan moose, collected in 1949 on a museum expedition trip, is underway at the MSU museum.

The two moose, who are from the Isle Royale around Lake Superior, will be displayed in their natural habitat in an October setting of lake located 100 miles north of Shapleau, Ontario.

Dirk Gringhuis, museum artist is working on the background, while Charles Smith, museum preparator, is working on the foreground.

Nearly all the vegetation in the foreground will be made of plastic and rubber from casts of the vegetation found in the habitat.

Because of the time needed to make the materials, the display will not be ready for the public for about a year.

Cyclotron Director Invited To D.C.

Henry G. Blosser, professor of physics, will deliver an invited paper on "Sector Cyclotrons" at the Particle Accelerator Conference this week in Washington, D.C.

Blosser is co-designer and director of the cyclotron project at MSU.

Author, TV Man

Museum's Artist Leads Busy Life

An MSU museum artist, who in his spare hours has written 16 books, still has enough time to host an interview TV show.

Dirk Gringhuis, official muralist for the historic restoration of forts in Mackinaw City and Mackinac Island, interviewed Gov. George W. Romney Tuesday morning on his regular "Open Door to Michigan" show.

The interview was televised locally over Channel 10, WMSB-TV.

Gringhuis, who presents different topics on Michigan history and affairs, interviewed the governor as part of his series on government.

Previous to the Romney interview, Gringhuis interviewed Secretary of State James Hare.

Both interviews were question and answer periods in which the officials answered questions sent in from students of various parts of Michigan.

The program, part of Classroom Ten, is for both adults and children interested in learning about Michigan.

Other series besides govern-

ment which are covered include talks on the Ice Age, the forming of the topography of Michigan including the Great Lakes, and animals which disappeared because of the ice age.

Other subjects covered concern prehistoric Indian and historic tribes, the coming of early French explorers, fur traders, the French and Indian War and Fort Detroit during the Revolutionary War.

The show which is televised in both the Upper Peninsula and in lower Michigan has just been changed from 15 minutes in length to 30 minutes.

Gringhuis, who wrote 10 of his 16 books on Michigan, is presently engaged in writing a new book, "Open Door to the Great Lakes," which will be published this fall.

Calendar of Coming Events

Marketing Club meeting scheduled for today has been canceled.

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Beer Tax Cut Clears Hurdle

A measure to cut the "nuisance tax" on beer has cleared its first legislative hurdle.

The bill, by Rep. William A. Boos Jr., D-Saginaw, made it favorably from the House Liquor Control to the Taxation Committee Wednesday--but not in quite as liberal form as Boos introduced it.

Boos wanted the tax on manufacturers of beer cut from \$6.61 per barrel to \$2.50. However, the committee amended it to set the new rate at \$3.50 a barrel. Rep. Ed Michalski, D-Detroit, chairman of the Liquor Committee, said he thought taxation would probably restore another \$1 to the tax before reporting it to the floor.

While the amount is indeterminate and flexible, Michalski said the proposal would probably save the beer industry about \$10 a year in taxes and be a big boost to its well being.

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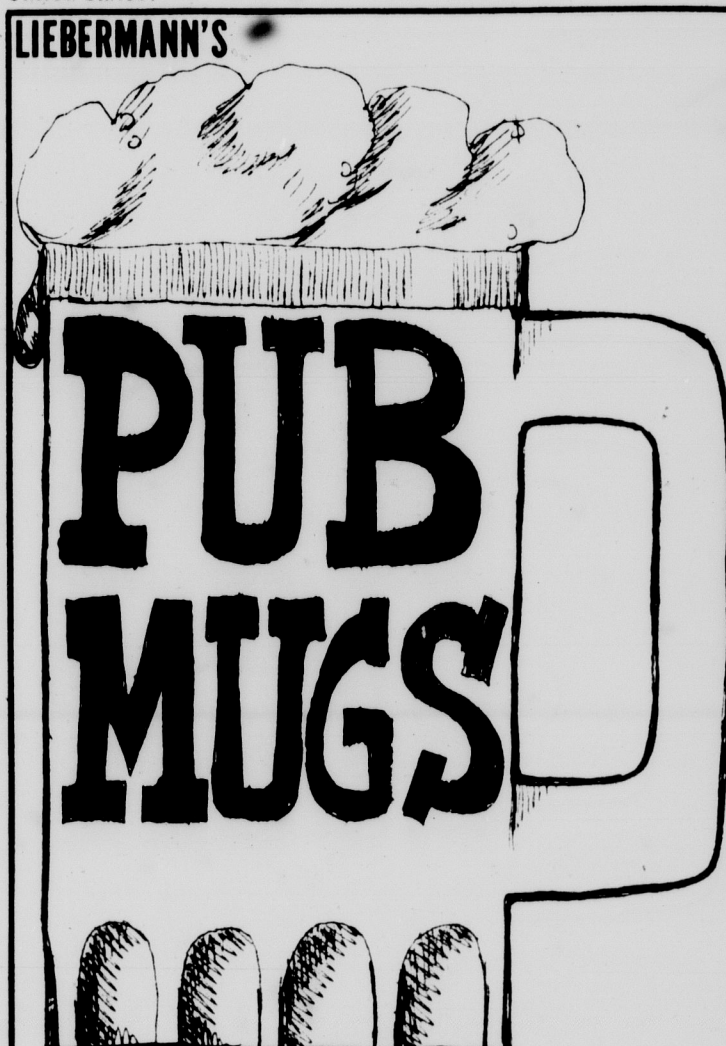
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(ACROSS FROM UNION)



OLIN HOSPITAL REPORT

Admitted Wednesday were Sheryl Jackson, Clarksville sophomore; Carol Szymanski, East Detroit freshman; Marilyn Burns, Grosse Pointe senior; Richard Alpern, Pittsburgh, Pa. freshman; Mary Patrick, Grand Rapids senior; Susan Jenkins, Ann Arbor, Ill., freshman; Daniel Brown, Ypsilanti freshman; Edmund Elgart, Brookline, Mass., graduate student; Ilma Thomas, Toledo, Ohio, freshman; Mary Senese, Grosse Pointe sophomore; Jana McIntyre, Pontiac freshman; Delores Shorton, Fort Wayne, Ind., sophomore; Roger Dell, Mt. Vernon, Pa., freshman; Jack Williams, Lansing junior and Peter Schoemaker, Detroit freshman.

MICHIGAN THEATRE

HURRY! LAST 2 DAYS

13 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

"Best Picture," "Best Actress," "Best Director," "Best Song," and 9 others.

Walt Disney's Mary Poppins

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SHOWN TIMES
1:00-3:30-6:15-9:05

STARTS FRIDAY
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Enter 'Feminine Fields'

Women Graduates Found Neglecting Science, Math

Why are women college graduates entering the so-called "feminine fields" and neglecting science and mathematics?

Laurine Fitzgerald, assistant dean of students, contends that women choose the feminine fields to underscore their femininity.

"In our culture," Dean Fitzgerald said, "a woman has a difficult time expressing herself in a career without damaging her image as a woman."

According to her, women avoid competing with men because they consider it unfeminine. Competency is a masculine trait, and women shrink from appearing too competent or intelligent.

Jean McFadden, assistant to the dean of the College of Home Economics, says, "Women have a less intellectual attitude than men because they have been brought up to look for a husband in college and they think men shy away from smart women."

Girls think of their college education as a foreground for marriage and of a man's education as a background for his career. They want to become educated homemakers in order to be a complement to their husbands, she says.

She points out that the dropout rate for college women is not necessarily related to the marriage ratio, explaining that this is because college women who marry try to complete their education.

Are women discriminated against in professional fields? Some women say that a woman has to be twice as good as a man to get half as far in her career.

There is some evidence that men get preference in professional fields. For instance, in 1920, 35 per cent of college faculties were women. Now it is 14 per cent.

Although most educators no longer believe that there is any difference in the scholastic ability of men and women, one professor expresses a different opinion.

A professor of mathematics says that girls in his classes often are more outstanding than the men because they are willing to work harder. He attributes their success partly to the girls' work in high school. He says they worked harder and thus have a better foundation for college mathematics.

Miss McFadden suggests that women are better at jobs requiring detailed mechanical work and manual dexterity.

Dean Fitzgerald advises women to develop their talents regardless of whether the field they choose is considered a man's profession.

Salting Can Harm Fresh Concrete

When winter ice and snow begin to cover your driveways and sidewalks, the natural reaction is to cover them with salt.

But certain kinds of salt can break-up a concrete surface. What can be done to protect sidewalks and driveways was answered by Charles Spillman, extension specialist.

Concrete which may come in contact with salt or be subjected to freezing and thawing should contain about 6 per cent air entrainment.



SPRING IS NEAR?—According to the calendar, winter is passing, but Tuesday's fresh covering of snow gave the gardens behind the Natural Science Building this mid-winter look. State News Photo

'Wolverine' Forever

Yearbook's Name Is 'Ours'

"Why should we give up the name 'Wolverine,' for some little school down the river?" That sums up the feeling of William McIlrath, director of student publications, regarding the name of the MSU yearbook.

"Call it stubbornness or what you will," he said, "We had the name first and we're keeping it."

Periodically the question of why the MSU yearbook and the University of Michigan's football team are both called "Wolverine" is raised by new students.

The name "Wolverine" was first used for the MSU yearbook in 1900. Between the time it was chosen, and when the book was first published, the U. of M. began using the name for its team.

Ever since, there has been a controversy over who has the right to use the name.

The yearbook has had several names. In 1887-89 it was called "The Harrow." In 1896, the next time it was published, it was called "The Heliostat."

Even after the present name was chosen, it was not used consistently for several years. The

first yearbook published after 1900 was the "Gluck-Auf," in 1904. The next yearbook, in 1910, "Wolverine" has been used annually.

Michigan claims that since the name first appeared in print in connection with its team, they have a right to the name. Nevertheless, it remains the name of the MSU yearbook.

LBJ, Key Officials Talk At Camp David

Thurmont, Md. (P)—President Johnson flew to his Marine-guarded mountain retreat near here today to confer with key military and diplomatic advisers and to inspect a neighboring anti-poverty project.

Johnson flew by helicopter to Camp David, the Presidential cloister in the Catoctin Mountains, with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Special Assistant Bill Moyers, and McGee Bundy, Assistant for National Security Affairs.

Announcing that the men would hold a general review of world problems, Press Secretary George E. Reedy said, "There's no specific problem or no specific

issue that will be involved in this."

After the presidential helicopter landed at Camp David at 3:46 p.m., Johnson drove about a mile to a new Job Corps camp in Catoctin Mountain Park. Reedy said he wanted to see how the Job Corps was doing in its effort to help young people who lack basic education and job skills.

Most of Johnson's time in Maryland was budgeted, however, for the Camp David Conference which was described as a continuation of a luncheon meeting he had at the White House yesterday with McNamara, Rusk and Bundy.

"These will be discussions on general matters, the world situation, probably some military matters such as military pay legislation," Reedy said. The Presidential Party left Washington at 3:10 p.m. and was not expected back at the White House until long after dark. Accompanying the group were Presidential Assistants Marvin Watson and Jack Valenti.

Birth Control Talk

The official United States statement concerning birth control will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in 100 Engineering Building.

The speaker will be Philip R. Lee, M.D., director of health service, office of Technical Cooperation and Agency for International Development (AID), Washington, D.C.

This is the first of a series of lectures jointly sponsored by the MSU Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Club and the College of Human Medicine.

BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS

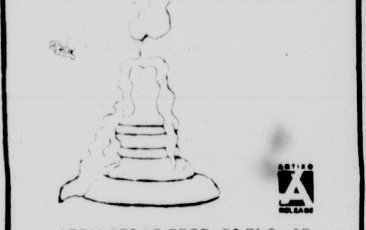
STATE Theatre

TODAY... 2nd WEEK!
From 7:00 P.M.

'Best Actress' Academy Award Nomination To Kim Stanley For Her Role!

"THE PERFECT PSYCHOLOGICAL THRILLER... A FLAWLESS FILM!"

—N.Y. Herald Tribune



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7:05-9:10 p.m. Sat. & Sun.
1:05-3:05-5:05-7:10-9:15 P.M.

NEXT:
2 British Comedies!

"CARRY ON SPYING" • "STORK TALK"

GLADMER Theatre

CONTINUOUS From 1 P.M.
HURRY... LAST 2 DAYS
FEATURE AT 1:20-3:25
5:30-7:35-9:40 P.M.

Glenn Ford Henry Fonda

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Technicolor



Sean Connery as JAMES BOND, Agent 007
Gert Frobe - Honor Blackman - Shirley Eaton

Schedule Of performances
Friday & Saturday 1:20-3:20-5:25 7:30-9:40
Sunday - Thursday 1:10-3:10-5:15 7:20-9:20

Next! Debbie Reynolds - Ray Charles "GOODBYE CHARLIE"

KREST Drive-In Theatre

EAST LANSING

TOMORROW 3-FEATURES-3

"FROM HERE TO ETERNITY" WAS JAMES JONES' GREATEST... UNTIL THIS ONE!



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KEIR DULLEA • JACK WARDEN

Shown 1st at 7:22

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GUEST STARS
THE DAVE CLARK FIVE
THE ANIMALS
STAN GETZ • ASTROD GILBERTO
THE JIMMY SMITH TRIO
THE STANDELLS
FREDDIE BELL • ROBERTA LINN and the Bell Boys
MARY ANN MOBLEY • CHAD EVERETT
JOAN O'BRIEN • NANCY SINATRA • CHRIS NOEL
A Musical Picture • A Metro-COLOR

Shown 2nd at 9:22

EXTRA 3RD HIT - DEMENTIA "13"

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Lansing Drive-In Theatre

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STARTS FRIDAY!
FRI. SAT. SUN (3) HITS

ELVIS in It Happened at the World's Fair

HIT NO (2) SHOWN AT 9:30

THE HIP-est HAPPIEST SHOW EVER FILMED!

MGM • ASAM KATZMAN PRODUCTION

GET YOURSELF A COLLEGE GIRL

The Music... The Beat... Meet the Go-Go-Go Girls! Metro-COLOR

HIT NO (3) SHOWN AT 10:30

"FROM HERE TO ETERNITY" WAS JAMES JONES' GREATEST. UNTIL THIS ONE!

Released by ALLIED ARTISTS

Key Clyde, the John Hammond is down at that stupid beatnik coffee house an it's blues Baby!

Mandelstamm: 'Laugh 'n Learn'

By JOHN ALTOMARE
State News Staff Writer

Allan B. Mandelstamm, associate professor of economics, adheres to an unusual philosophy in his teaching—"Get 'em to laugh and you might get 'em to learn."

Unfortunately, students who have never had the opportunity to laugh and learn with him will have to wait a while. He will be taking part in MSU's Thailand project during the upcoming spring term.

Probably the biggest laugh Mandelstamm gets is from his insistence on being called Handsome Al. Although he is a "big ham" and enjoys "being laughed at," Handsome Al also feels that occasional humor makes the students feel at ease and creates a relaxed atmosphere more conducive to learning.

"If nothing else, laughing keeps them awake," he says, "especially in the morning lecture."

Early arrivals at his lectures are often treated to a soul-shattering rendition of "Besame Mucho," or some equally alluring melody. Student demand often requires him to sing several choruses. Concerning his performance of "Besame Mucho," Al says, "I'm superb at it and also as a vocalist in general."

Handsome Al is also a great dancer and is currently giving his lecture session Tango lessons. "I'm fantastic," he says, "and I'll be glad to receive applications from hopeful dancing partners, preferably female." He urges anyone interested to get in touch with him immediately.

Occasionally, Handsome Al wears his Beatle wig while lecturing. Unfortunately, he doesn't know the words to any Beatle songs, and he is afraid they will be "out" by the time he learns them.

One of Al's prized possessions is his yo-yo. He has often performed with it for his classes. "I'm absolutely fantastic with a yo-yo," he says. "I once overheard a student say I was only pretty good and became very upset."

"Actually," Al explains, "I use a yo-yo at home for the same reason that other people smoke cigarettes—to relieve nervous tension. It's much cheaper than smoking, and there's less chance of getting cancer, although my fingers have become somewhat gnarled."

"If I see the class is bored and I'm in no special hurry, I try to interject some humor," he says.

Maier Named By Kappa Sigma

Dave Maier, Midland sophomore, has been elected president of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Other new officers are: vice president, Kirk Eaton, Midland sophomore; secretary, Larry Campbell, Goodells sophomore; master of ceremonies, Lee Holden, Port Huron junior; treasurer, Dave Thompson, Port Huron junior; guard, John Cumming, Ferndale junior; pledge trainer, Josh Benin, Scottsville, N.Y., sophomore; house manager, John Poch, Presque Isle sophomore; steward, Bill Jones, Midland junior.

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He stressed that he always returned to the subject quickly to keep the class interested in it and compared the process to Shakespeare's use of comic relief.

"I think that if I do hold the classes' interest, it is because of my humorous delights and also partly because of my vocal inflection," he says.

Handsome Al has a voice that ranges over several octaves. (This is undoubtedly a contributing factor to his tremendous singing ability). He can often be heard screeching "All right kiddies," his favorite phrase and "schlecht," his favorite word. "Schlecht means 'bad' in German," Al explains, "but I use it as a noun, verb, adjective, adverb, participle, pronoun, preposition, prefix, suffix or any other part of speech I feel is appropriate."

Handsome Al joined the MSU faculty in the fall of 1963. He has also taught at the University of Michigan, Northwestern and Vanderbilt.

Although he didn't come here directly from U-M, one of his favorite quips is, "When I left Michigan and came to State, the average intelligence of both faculties increased."

Presbyterians Hear Walsh

Harold Walsh, associate professor of philosophy, will address a conference for Presbyterian young adult leaders here March 26-28. He will speak on "Shaping a Christian Ethic for Today" and "Man's Situation."

The theme of the conference is "Christian Ethics and Social Pressures."

More than 100 young adults from the Presbyterian Synod of Michigan will explore the role of the church as an ethical force in today's world, and examine how the church should relate to the de-humanizing forces in today's society.

Representing the church in the discussions will be the Rev. Harry Wright of Presbyterian Neighborhood Services, Detroit. MSU's University Committee on Church Related Programs is sponsoring the event.



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LANSING

Election Returns

South Campus	YES	NO	East Campus	YES	NO
W. Wilson	104	145	E. Fee	112	217
E. Wilson	135	184	W. Fee	161	135
N. Wonders	93	254	E. Akers	153	85
S. Wonders	107	281	W. Akers	81	85
N. Case	92	129	E. McDonel	109	73
S. Case	168	113	W. McDonel	110	78
Total	699	1106	Van Hoosen	24	15
			Total	750	688

Misc. Precincts	YES	NO	Brody	YES	NO
Off-Campus	970	93	Bryan	74	96
Bessey	137	139	Emmons	95	65
Berkey	285	259	Bailey	185	110
Computer Center	152	192	Armstrong	86	56
Total	1544	683	Butterfield	71	94
			Rather	144	120
			Total	655	541

Central Campus	YES	NO	Circle	YES	NO
Mason	86	82	Gilchrist	48	38
Abbot	149	87	S. Campbell	113	51
Phillips	119	64	N. Campbell	45	29
Snyder	128	114	W. Yakely	46	40
E. Shaw	212	144	E. Yakely	35	23
W. Shaw	201	127	W. Landon	55	40
Total	895	618	E. Landon	64	31
			N. Williams	93	34
			S. Williams	28	45
			E. Mayo	23	60
			W. Mayo	28	29
			Total	578	420

Total YES 5121 NO 4056

The number of bent ballots lost to the total were:

Bent Total 35 133
Final Total 5156 4189

U.S.-Alabama Suit Ok'd

Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley said Wednesday he will ask the 12 Midwest states to begin a U.S. Supreme Court suit to strip Alabama of Congressional representation for denying some of its citizens the right to vote.

Kelley's announcement won immediate endorsement from Gov. George Romney, who was in Washington for a Republican coordinating conference.

How To Tell Boy From Girl Chromosome?

A new field of humor is opening up—that of scientific joking.

Samples of this humor are found in textbooks here on campus. The text for Chemistry 111-113 describes an erg as "the amount of energy a fly uses in doing one push-up." Integrals and differentials are "smooth operators," says E. Kaplan in his textbook on differential equations.

In the middle of a difficult multiple choice exam at the University of Michigan, students were asked, "How do you tell the difference between a girl chromosome and a boy chromosome?" The answer was, "By stripping off their genes."

Professor E. A. Milne drew a large crowd at Cambridge, England, for a lecture entitled, "The Mean Life of an Excited Calcium Atom."

Even the usually dry labels of scientific terminology show the effects of humor. For instance, a barn is a unit of area

10 to the negative 24th power square cm (approximately one-billionth of an inch) large. The term originated when scientists discovered "slow" neutrons had areas about 10 times larger than ordinary neutrons.

"My God," one researcher exclaimed, "the thing is as big as a barn." The name stuck, and now the barn has a cousin. The shed is a sub-unit of the barn, which is about 1,000 times smaller.

Electron orbits in metals may be referred to as dog bone, neck or belly—because that's what they look like.

Travel-Study Plan Offered

This summer the Council on Student Travel will offer a new kind of orientation to prepare students for academic study abroad.

Nine-day programs are to be conducted on board three late summer sailings of the chartered student ship, M.S. Aurelia.

The new program is to make the transition to a different culture and academic situation easier.

There are 10 roundtrip voyages of the Aurelia during the summer of 1965. The council will organize shipboard activities adapted to the specific needs of the student groups at no extra cost.

Space is still available on most sailings, but should be reserved as soon as possible.

Application forms for passage and further information may be obtained by writing 777 U.N. Plaza, New York, N.Y.

State Board Hits Selma

Robert L. Green, assistant professor of education, has announced the beginning of a fundraising campaign for Selma, Ala.

Green received a phone call yesterday from Harry Boyte, special assistant to Martin Luther King Jr. Boyte, who was a witness to the Sunday beatings in Selma, said there is a desperate need for money to pay for medical expenses as a result of the beatings.

Checks can be made payable to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, 334 Auburn Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

For additional information call Green at 355-8595.

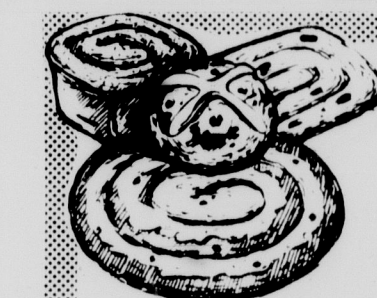
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Pumpkin Pie	8 in. 1 lb. 8 oz.	49¢
Potato Bread	1 lb. Lvs.	2/39¢
Carmel Pecan Rolls	14 oz. Pkg.	39¢
Hot Cross Buns	10 1/2 oz. Pkg.	39¢
Glazed Danish Ring Coffee Cake	1 lb.	65¢

Bananas	Golden Ridge	11¢	Oranges	Florida	5 lb. Bag	49¢
Grapefruit	Duncan's	59¢	Apples	Jonathan	3 lb. Bag	29¢
Radishes	6 oz. Cello Bag	5¢	Pink Salmon	Cold Stream	~ 1 lb. Can	59¢
Syrup	Waffle & Pancake	69¢	Fruit Cocktail	Sultana	1 lb. 14 oz. Cans	3/\$1
Instant Potatoes	Idaho Belle	10¢	Green Beans	Green Gold	15 1/2 oz. Cans	6/79¢

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Money
for Vacation

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For Sale

FIREPLACE WOOD
Well Seasoned Maple
699-2867 C
\$20 puts you on a 3-speed English light-weight bike through Spring Term. ACE HARD-WARE AND GIFTS, Grand River Ave., across from the Union. ED 2-3312. C

EXPERTS ONLY - Kasie skis. 210 cm. Head ski poles - 56". Marker toe and heel plus long thong. Must sacrifice. Call after 6:00. 489-6441. 47

S. R. TUNER, amplifier, changer and enclosure. \$165. Typewriter ISO elite. Rebuilt. \$65. 485-4129. 47

SKIS and equipment. Hart skis, 6'5". Cubco bindings. Poles. Woman's Garmisch boots, size 7. 355-5877. 48

GIBSON ELECTRIC guitar and amplifier. New. Need cash for Nassau trip. Best immediate offer. 337-1448. 47

AESTHETICS: STEREO system. AR turntable. Heath 34W Amp. Electrovoice speakers. Walnut enclosures. \$200. 332-1770 after 4. 48

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Lost & Found

LOST, LADIES Benrus Watch. Near Student Services Building. Reward. Phone 337-2773. 48

Personal

DID YOU MISS ?? THE SMOTHERS BROTHERS in Lansing? See them in Detroit, next Friday, March 19. Tickets: 4.50, 3.50, 2.50, 1.50. Mail orders to Grinnell's Tickets, 1515 Woodward, Detroit. (Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.) C48

RENT your TV from NEJAC. New Zenith portable for only \$9 per month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC TV Rental, 482-0624. C

CISCO KID FANS! Mosey on down to the Livestock Pavilion April 2 and 3 for the Block & Bridge Horse Show. Tickets just a buck an' the Saturday matinee's a steal at 50¢. Get 'em at 204 Anthony. 48

FREE! A thrilling hour of beauty! For appointment, call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C48

Personal

STATE FARM'S Homeowners policy gives you more home protection, saves \$5. Ask your State Farm agent about it today. ED KARMANN, IV 5-7267 in Frandor. C

STUDENTS: WHY leave your dorms when BIMBO'S will deliver your pizzas to you! Call 484-7817. C48

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. BUBOLZ, 332-8671. C47

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MIXERS CLUB Public Dance, March 12, 8:30 pm. Women's Club House, 603 S. Washington. \$1 Donation at door. Refreshments included. 47

TWO SEPARATE rooms in Aspen, March 20-26. \$10 per room per night. Wiggley. 355-2580. 48

Peanuts Personal

BROTHERS OF Delta Upsilon: We love to wash walls. We love to vacuum. We love our new trophies. Alpha Gam pledges. 47

A.D. PIS: Come over again, any time. Kappa Sigma's. 47

TO MY Peach Pit: We're here at the Print Factory shore do mis yuh-all. If-un yuh-all needs anythin' (lik more "krunchers" or-sech) jest let aout a holler. Princess Quinquat. 47

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Gladys. The Shadow. 47

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WANTED RIDE to Denver, Colorado, for one. Leaving March 19 after 3:30. 353-2134. Mike Gunesch. 48

RIDERS TO Detroit Metropolitan/Willow Run airports after 10 am. Wednesday 17th. 351-4606 between 5-7 pm. 48

WANTED RIDE to Binghamton, N.Y. Thursday, March 18th afternoon. Contact Dick Marty, 355-6448. 48

RIDERS TO New Hampshire or Albany. Leave Thursday, 6 pm. Call 353-0066. 48

NASSAU, 9-day Spring vacation. \$180 includes hotel and non-stop flight. Lansing/Nassau. Phone 351-4353. 48

WASHINGTON, D.C. Need two riders. Leaving campus morning of March 20th. Call 355-8129. 48

RIDERS NEEDED to Los Angeles, March 20th. Must be over 21. Mike or Terry, 332-2882 after 6 pm. 48

NASSAU, 9-day Spring vacation. \$180 includes hotel and non-stop flight. Lansing/Nassau. Phone 351-4353. 48

SALES TAX TABLE

Amount of Sales Tax	1 person	2 persons	3 persons	4 persons	5 persons	Over 5
Under \$1,000	\$25	\$34	\$43	\$52	\$61	\$65
\$1,000 - 1,999	35	44	53	62	71	75
\$2,000 - 2,999	45	54	63	72	81	85
\$3,000 - 3,999	55	64	73	82	91	95
\$4,000 - 4,999	65	74	83	92	101	105
\$5,000 - 5,999	75	84	93	102	111	115
\$6,000 - 6,999	85	94	103	112	121	125
\$7,000 - 7,999	95	104	113	122	131	135
\$8,000 - 8,999	105	114	123	132	141	145
\$9,000 - 9,999	115	124	133	142	151	155
\$10,000 - 10,999	125	134	143	152	161	165
\$11,000 - 11,999	135	144	153	162	171	175
\$12,000 - 12,999	145	154	163	172	181	185
\$13,000 - 13,999	155	164	173	182	191	195
\$14,000 - 14,999	165	174	183	192	201	205
\$15,000 - 15,999	175	184	193	202	211	215
\$16,000 - 16,999	185	194	203	212	221	225
\$17,000 - 17,999	195	204	213	222	231	235
\$18,000 - 18,999	205	214	223	232	241	245
\$19,000 - 19,999	215	224	233	242	251	255
\$20,000 and over	225	234	243	252	261	265

Basketball Tourney Violence

9 Youths Stabbed In Detroit

DETROIT (UPI)—Police and the Board of Education Wednesday barred spectators and ordered the two remaining high school basketball tournament games in Detroit to be played in secret because of racial violence at a game Tuesday night.

Nine white youths were stabbed by a group of Negroes after Highland Park upset previously unbeaten Northwestern, 70-69. The game was played on a neutral court. Northwestern is a predominantly Negro school while Highland Park has a mixture of both races.

State High School Athletic Director Charles Forsythe ordered the two remaining Detroit regional games rescheduled to daytime hours.

Then, police and Detroit School Superintendent Samuel Brownell said spectators would be barred from the games. They did not make public the time or location of the games.

Southwestern and Catholic

Central will meet sometime today and the winner will play Highland Park sometime Saturday. It was Highland Park's upset Tuesday night which caused the trouble.

Police said violence erupted at the neutral University of Detroit High school gym as the 2,000 spectators began leaving.

Jim Lucas, a Highland Park High School swimmer covering the game for his school paper, was stabbed near the heart. He

was in critical condition at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital.

Eight other youths were stabbed. One boy, Paul Nascelf, 14, Highland Park, had a three-inch knife blade imbedded in his back. Police said he was stabbed twice as he left the game. He said he first knew he had been hurt when he saw blood on his hand after reaching to feel a sore spot in his back.

A 13-year-old Negro girl, Ross Ann Beard of Highland Park, was injured slightly from flying glass when a rock smashed through the window of a school bus.

Brownell said the "violence of a few youths following Tuesday night's tournament game poses real problems of maintaining a sports contest while insuring full safety against some irresponsible person or persons who take advantage of a crowd situation."

Therefore Brownell said the games will be held without spectators and at a secret time and place.

Voting Age At 20 Proposed

The minimum voting age in Michigan would be lowered to 20 under a resolution being prepared for introduction in the House of Representatives by Rep. Richard A. Young, D-DeARBORN Heights.

Other proposals have been introduced that would drop the voting age to 18.

"The idea of dropping the age to 18 has great emotional appeal but I believe that the right to vote will be held in greater esteem and reverence if granted after a period of maturing has elapsed," Young said.

"The age of 21 is no magic number. With our improved educational system and better communication of public issues, I am satisfied that it is time for a change. But to lower the age to 18 I regard as a rash step which is unwarranted," Young added.

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Cigarette, Alcohol Tax No Longer Deductible

The 1964 Revenue Act has eliminated many taxes that were formerly deductible on the annual income tax return.

Taxes eliminated are on cigarettes, alcoholic beverages and fees paid for auto license tags and drivers' licenses.

The Internal Revenue Service has a chart, sales tax table, showing the optional amount of sales tax which may be deducted without proof required. The table is based on the Michigan general sales tax of four per cent.

This automatic allowance is also based on the total income and the number of persons in the family.

The sales tax table may be used when deducting sales tax on Form 1040.

If the table is not used, sales tax deduction must be itemized and substantiated.

Deductible sales tax on the purchase of automobiles and gasoline are not included in the table and must be itemized separately.

Also deductible in the tax column are real estate taxes, state and local taxes and personal property taxes.

For each of the 38 states having county or city sales taxes the IRS has a chart showing this automatic allowance of deductible sales tax.

Ad Club To Tour Detroit Agency

Alpha Delta Sigma, the advertising fraternity, is planning field trips to the McCann-Erickson advertising agency in Detroit April 2 and 3.

There will be two groups because of the agency's request that the tour be limited to 25 students, according to ADS President Dennis Martin.

McCann-Erickson's larger accounts include the Buick division of General Motors.

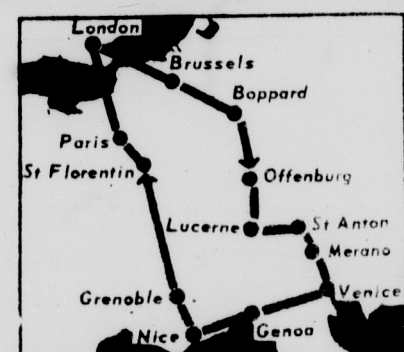
There are 12 openings for the second trip and members should sign up on the bulletin board in the Journalism Building before the end of this term if they want to attend.

Summer Employment

Edwin Shapiro, director of Camp Seneca located in Rock Hill, N.Y., will be on campus Tuesday to interview men and women for summer employment in the following areas: Waterfront Counselor, Waterskiing Counselor, Dance Counselor, Fencing Counselor, Arts and Crafts Counselor, Group Leaders, Tennis Counselor, Boating and Sailing Counselor, General Counselors. Interested students may sign up at the Placement Bureau today, Friday, Monday and Tuesday.

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Swiss Professor Sets Geology Talk Today

Eugene Wegmann, professor of geology at the University of Neuchâtel in Switzerland, will lecture on "Neotectonics, Old and New Mountain Chains," Thursday at 8 p.m. in 204 Natural Science Building.

Wegmann, who is delivering a series of lectures in the Geology Department this week, is spending a week at each of nine American and one Canadian univer-

sities under the auspices of the American Geological Institute. He is well known throughout the geological world with special recognition for his contributions to the geological knowledge of the Jura Mountains, the Alps, Caledonian Mountains of Great Britain and Scandinavia, and the Pyrenees.

Wegmann served as geologist for the Northeast Greenland Expedition under the direction of Lauge Koch and has made studies of the complex geological structures of the Sahara, Algeria and Finland.

Turfgrass Talks Set This Week

Greenskeepers from Michigan golf courses and country clubs will head for Michigan State Thursday and Friday for the 35th annual Michigan Turfgrass Conference.

Over 200 people are expected at Kellogg Center for the event, sponsored by MSU's Department of Soil Science and the Cooperative Extension Service.

Speakers in a section devoted to sports turf will discuss the current status of mixtures for greens, the role of the superintendent in golf club relations, fairway improvement recommendations and teagress management.

Other sections will consider various aspects of sod production, general turf management and physiology, and fertility. Topics include the control of aquatic weeds, seed quality and purity, mowing principles and practices, and control of winter injury of turfgrasses.

Viet Film Added

A film on Viet Nam, "End of an Empire," has been added to the Film Library at the Audio-visual Center.

The "Twentieth Century" documentary shows historical events leading to the fateful battle of Dien Bien Phu and the resulting division of Indo-China into North Viet Nam and South Viet Nam. For film rental information call 355-9619.

On WKAR

Thursday--AM
10:05 a.m.--Music Room--HANDEL: Concerto Grosso Op. 3, No. 5; HANDEL: Concerto Grosso Op. 3, No. 6
2 p.m.--Winter Serenade--SCHUBERT: Quilting in A; BAX: Garden of Fand; STRAVINSKY: Piano & Wind Concerto; COPENLAND: Billy the Kid

Thursday--FM
10 a.m.--On Campus--Chalmers W. Sherwin, "Contemporary Man in the Age of Science and Technology"
1 p.m.--Music Theater--Musical, "I Had a Ball"
8 p.m.--"Jeunes Musicales du Canada--1964"
9 p.m.--Jazz Composite--with Brian Rublein

Film Group Sets Showing

A series of unusual films will be shown Saturday night by Exploring Cinema, MSU's "living room size" film society.

Shirley Clarke's "A Moment in Love" and "Varoom," a movie on junk art, and the University of Southern California Animation Workshop's production of a macabre Welsh ballad, "Egg and Marrow Bone," will be shown.

Also scheduled on the evening's program are three new experimental films, "Wisp," "People" and "Quilts: Funeral."

Interested students can make reservations or get more information by calling Frank Leakey at 485-3912.

Dragons And Mice And Men

A collection of about 80 miniature Japanese sculptures dating from the 13th century is on display at Kresge Art Center until Sunday.

According to Chinese and Japanese custom, these sculptured pieces, called netsuke, are worn on the body and serve a functional purpose as containers for opium, coins and tobacco.

Pieces done by famous artists are also considered status symbols, said Subrata Lahiri, East Lansing graduate student, who put the collection together.

The most valuable netsuke pieces in the collection are those that have signatures, signifying that they are original, he said. The pieces usually represent human or animal forms. Mice, the symbol of prosperity and dragons, the national symbol of China, are often represented.

The most common materials used in netsuke are ivory, bone and wood.

They are usually kept within the family and are passed down to succeeding generations, Lahiri said.



ART MINIATURES--These tiny figurines are among the Japanese netsuke sculptures now on display in the Kresge Art Center lobby. Photo by David Sykes

Lectures On Brain Begin

A new Science Lecture Series, which will probe the physical and biological approaches to the function of the brain, will begin here Friday.

A total of six one-hour lectures will be offered during the next four months. They are sponsored by the College of Natural

Science, in cooperation with the Continuing Education Service.

The March 12 talks will feature Francis O. Schmitt, chairman of the Department of Biology, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and chairman of Neuro-Science Associates, National Institute of Health.

Lewis, Madeira Sing

Concert Called Rare Treat

By LEON WHEELER
State News Reviewer

The twains of two leading operatic figures, Jean Madeira, contralto and Richard Lewis, tenor, met Tuesday night on the stage of the University Auditorium and afforded the 1,500 people who heard the concert a particularly rare musical treat that will not soon be forgotten. Accompanying the fine artist was George Silfies, a former MSU Music Department faculty member.

Lewis opened the program with recitatives and airs from oratorios of Handel, "Wait Her, Angel (Jephtha)," and "Sound and Alarm (Judas Maccabaeus)," and the air from the dramatic cantata Acis and Galatea "Would you gain the Tender Creature." Lewis also sang a group of English-German songs.

Lewis presented an imposing picture on stage with his round figure. His lyric voice was light, with an extremely rich quality, and his diction was excellent. He breathed life into one of the world's greatest and most prolific composers.

Lewis' tones in "Sound and Alarm," were frequently nasal,

but this had no particularly ill effects on the number's effectiveness. Only once did it appear that he was not completely at ease, and this was in the duet from "Julius Caesar (Sextus and Cornelia)," with Miss Madeira.

Miss Madeira, scintillating with a dramatic flare about her, possesses a tremendously rich voice, beautiful in the low and middle ranges, but to some extent a bit edgy in the upper register.

Miss Madeira was at her best vocally throughout the program, but she seemed to have had a particularly strong feeling for the songs of Manuel De Falla. Lewis, rejoining Miss Madeira on stage, sang the magnificent Death Scene duet from Bizet's "Carmen." His voice was a little edgy in its upper register, but otherwise it was well done.



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