



MOON GIRLS--Cheryl Royer, Battle Creek freshman, left, and Nancy Grudzien, Chicago freshman, were 'out of this world' ticket takers for Les Gourmets "Lunar Holiday" Saturday night in Kellogg Center.

Student, Faculty Critics Attack Housing Plan

Dress Plan Defeated By MHA

The proposal to change men's evening dress regulations to those in effect spring term for the entire year was defeated by Men's Halls Association Thursday night.

(continued from page 6)

New Provost Named



HOWARD R. NEVILLE

Howard R. Neville was named University provost by the Board of Trustees Friday.

as an instructor in the department of general business. In 1955 he became assistant professor in continuing education.

Politics Suspected In Report

Adviser 'Caught By Surprise'

By HUGH LEACH
State News Staff Writer

A resolution to allow students under 21 to live in unsupervised housing is under fire from several sources.

Library Finds 'Hot' Pages In Student's Term Paper

A coed, apprehended for cutting pages out of library books and using them as part of her term paper, will appear before student judiciary to face the charges.

The removal of the pages from the library books was brought to the library's attention by a faculty member, Chapin said.

The dean's office, the matter will be forwarded to student judiciary for action. They can recommend several means of disciplining the student--including restitution and probation or re-

Home Here For LBJ Talks

LONDON (P)--Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home flew off Sunday for conferences with President Johnson, saying he wants to be sure U.S. and British policies are in tune.

Sir Alec will meet Johnson in Washington Wednesday after a stopoff in Ottawa for talks with Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson.

Douglas-Home and Johnson met briefly at President Kennedy's funeral, but this will be the first time the two world leaders have had a chance to coordinate policy in a personal meeting.

Douglas-Home was accompanied on this trip by Foreign Secretary R. A. Butler.

As he boarded the airliner with his wife, Douglas-Home told newsmen he saw Britain's role in the world as "to do everything we can to maintain stability and order."

He then made the remark about an attenuated policy with the United States.

"One of my first tasks," he said, "will be to make sure British and American policies in all the theaters of the world are harmonizing and we are pulling together."

Will Continue Old System

New Ticket Policy Repealed

The new basketball ticket policy is no longer in effect, Athletic Ticket Manager Bill Beardsley announced Friday.

He said the new policy has been repealed and that admission to the three remaining home basketball games, beginning with Saturday's game with Iowa at

Jenison Fieldhouse, will be by the old method--presentation of ID cards at the gate.

Beardsley said, "the athletic department believes that the fieldhouse capacity will be able to handle all students desiring to see any of the remaining games."

"Next year the picture may be quite different for many games," Beardsley added. "If we find a real pressure situation we may have to again institute an advance pick-up plan. Students may be given general admission tickets again, just as this year, or perhaps in some situations we may go to a policy of all reserved seats," he commented.

The "pick-up ticket" policy was put into effect before the Notre Dame game on Jan. 18. Students were required to secure general admission seats during the week before the game at either the Union or Jenison.

The policy was in force for both the Michigan and Ohio State games, which were played two weeks ago. Since then the State basketball team has been playing away from home.

Besides Saturday's game with Iowa, the other home contests are with Illinois, on Feb. 17, and Northwestern, on Feb. 29. All games begin at 8 p.m.

J-Hop Loss Blamed On Lack Of Interest

Lack of interest in all-University dance affairs is blamed for the financial loss Junior Council incurred with the sponsorship of J-Hop Feb. 1.

Jack Shingleton, director of placement service and adviser for the event, said that some money was lost on the dance.

"We will know later how much," he said.

Shingleton believes that the reason lies in the apparent disinterest on the part of students in such affairs.

However, he said that from the standpoint of being enjoyable, "the dance was a tremendous success. I received many compliments on the dance itself."

Dave Jackson, Detroit junior and general chairman for the event, said the success of J-Hop depends on one class beginning a four-year tradition.

"Older students should make J-Hop traditional so that freshmen would be interested," he said. "If most freshmen attended the dance, they would carry the tradition until they graduated. Then another class would pick it up."

Jackson agreed with Shingleton that the dance was a success for those who attended.

"Some older students told me

(continued on page 6)

ADS Tests Draw 2,000 Top Seniors

Nearly 2,000 high school seniors are expected on campus in the span of a week for scholarship tests, Gordon A. Sabine, vice president for special projects, told the Board of Trustees Friday.

This weekend 943 students competed for the Alumni Distinguished Scholarship awards, worth \$6,000 each.

Tests will continue next week with over 1,000 students expected.

Sabine said the tests are attracting a record number of the nation's finest high school graduates including 749 National Merit Scholarship finalists.

The Merit finalists represent the largest number ever assembled on a single campus at one time.

Scholarships other than the Alumni Distinguished will be awarded to students ranking high in the tests, Sabine said.

He said most Michigan students would be offered some type of scholarship award, ranging from \$50 up.



SCHOLARSHIP DINNER--Contestants for the Alumni Distinguished Scholarships are addressed by Gordon A. Sabine, vice president in charge of special projects, at a dinner Friday.

Florida Strike Violence

MIAMI, Fla. (P)--Saboteurs knocked out strike-plagued Florida East Coast Railway service to Metropolitan Miami Sunday with a dynamite blast that derailed a 91-car freight train.

A second blast across town, disabled the only FEC derrick car in South Florida.

Police were forced to close busy U.S. 1 in northern Miami at the scene of the derailment only yards from the heavily traveled four-lane highway.

No injuries were reported as a result of the two explosions but a free lance photographer

Rail Line Hit By Dynamite

Albert Nititi, 22, of Miami, received severe electric burns on the left hip and thigh when he touched an object in contact with a fallen power line.

Damage was estimated at more than a quarter million dollars by W.L. Thornton, FEC chief operating officer.

Officers estimated U.S. 1 would reopen today, but said the FEC's north and south tracks might be blocked for three days.

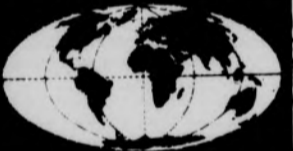
FBI agents, city, county and railroad detectives were investigating.

and the most damaging--in a series of acts against the railroad since 11 nonoperating employees unions went on strike Jan. 23, 1963.

"This was definitely sabotage," said Thornton. "Fortunately no one was hurt. This is the worst since the strike began. And I am not implying the unions are to blame. No one knows at this time who did this."

The first blast rocked the southbound freight just before 2 a.m. as it crossed a 15-foot high trestle spanning a small tidal creek.

World News at a Glance



House Meets On Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (P)--The House meets early today with leaders of both parties determined to push through to a final vote on the 10-point civil rights bill.

There is no doubt that the votes are available to pass the wide-ranging measure and send it on to a grueling filibuster test in the Senate.

The only question seems to be whether the Southern opposition will resort to delaying tactics that could push the final roll call over until Tuesday.

Malaysia Peace Agreement Dim

BANGKOK, Thailand (P)--The Malaysia peace conference arranged by Atty. Gen Robert F. Kennedy approached its end Sunday with prospects for agreement appearing dim.

Somali chief delegate Hassan Nur Elmi said he would ask today that the Security Council meet immediately and take up a Somali complaint of "unwarranted aggression" from Ethiopia.

U Thant Asks Border Dispute End

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P)--U.N. Secretary-General U Thant appealed Sunday to Ethiopia and Somalia for an "immediate cessation of hostilities" on their border.

Somali chief delegate Hassan Nur Elmi said he would ask today that the Security Council meet immediately and take up a Somali complaint of "unwarranted aggression" from Ethiopia.

Action Confirms Rumors

JFK Center Naming Defeated

The Board of Trustees voted against naming the International Center after the late President John F. Kennedy by a 5 - 2 vote Friday.

The action confirmed earlier speculation that the center would not be named after Mr. Kennedy. The board followed the recommendations of the Council of Deans.

"Even if the International Center were named after President Kennedy, students and faculty would still call it the 'International Center,'" President John A. Hannah said recently. "Some other building on campus will probably be named after the late President."

Board action was taken behind closed doors when the members of the Board of Trustees met. Trustee Don Stevens of Okemos brought the matter into public light when he said he believed it would have been appropriate to name the center for Mr. Kennedy.

Stevens and Trustee Warren M. Huff of Plymouth voted for the proposal, which was first requested by the All-University Student Government.

"I respect the other members of the board in their opinion" Stevens said.

However, he cited the Peace Corps and the nuclear test ban treaty as support for his belief.

Kennedy Dorm Proposed

John A. Hannah said Friday that a new building probably a dormitory, will be named after the late President John F. Kennedy.

The Board of Trustees turned down a proposal that the new International Center be named after Kennedy.

Board members voted 5-2, against student requests, agree-

All 12 members of the Council of Deans concurred that naming the structure the Kennedy International Center should either be postponed or tabled.

Glen L. Taggart said that the Kennedy International Center would add no distinction in view of the many things being

ing with the Council of Deans that the International Center was an inappropriate building to name for the late President.

A \$6 million dormitory will be named for Kennedy, an MSU spokesman said. The dormitory is a planned 12-story structure on south campus.

The decision will come in the next several months, Hannah said.

named after him. Taggart is dean of International Programs.

"If it is to be given any name at all it should be called the 'Truman International Center,'" said Thomas K. Cowden, dean of agriculture. "It would be a mistake to give it any other name than the Truman designation."

Both Louis L. McQuitty, dean of social science, and Paul A. Varg, dean of University College, believed that the center should be named for President Hannah because of his work in the international area.

"In view of the strong interest of the Kennedy family in questions of mental health, the new Psychology Research Building should be named after Mr. Kennedy," Louis L. McQuitty said.

McQuitty also proposed that possibly one of the future regional dormitory libraries be called a Kennedy Library if the psychology Building were not named after him.

How To Cripple Education

When state representative Joseph Mack introduced a resolution last week to limit college enrollment to 30,000 students per institution, he looked like an old woman vainly trying to wedge her size nine foot into a size six shoe.

Like the woman, Rep. Mack seems oblivious to the fact that if he does manage to stuff his foot into the shoe, he will wreck the shoe and cripple his foot.

Like other provincial-minded lawmakers who suffer acutely from economic and social near-sightedness, Rep. Mack seems ignorant of the fact that the growing number of youth who want college educations need correspondingly larger educational facilities.

While Rep. Mack and his resolution's supporters seem to think that MSU, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University are getting "too big," they fail to consider that the shoe is only as big as the foot.

Large universities are not ominous, huge creatures sucking millions of dollars out of Michigan taxpayers. They are Michigan's sons and daughters striving for a better education for themselves and the nation.

If Rep. Mack's resolution goes into the law books, where will

43,000 new students attend college classes by 1965?

With an enrollment ceiling of 30,000 students, MSU, the U of M and WSU—all with over 22,000 students now—could only absorb one-fourth of those 43,000.

Does Rep. Mack possibly believe that the other seven four-year state institutions can stand up against the shock of 32,000 new students in the next two years?

How can these schools, with only 37,992 students now, expand rapidly enough to provide needed facilities for an addition to their student body almost as large as the one on their campuses now?

How can these schools withstand an average increase of 4,500 new students in two years when today's average enrollment is 5,400 students?

Larger universities can expand faster and offer more—even when crowded—than smaller schools. If some students prefer a smaller school today, they can attend it. But no law should force students into smaller schools if they want the advantages offered at larger universities.

The shoe must fit if Michigan isn't going to hobble about the crippled feet of her under-educated citizenry.

Theft Is Not The Only Problem

Library Director Richard Chapin, in attempting to explain the library's lax position in regard to book-stealing, may have proven one point, but he has brought up another.

He said that increasing the number of professional librarians will not severely cut book thefts.

"It would seem safe to say that the number of employees is not a factor in curbing book theft," Chapin said.

He cited the number of librarians employed at the University of Michigan and University of Illinois libraries, and pointed out

that their greater ratio of librarians to books does not deter thievery.

Perhaps not, but Chapin seems to have overlooked the fact that the number of employees is a distinct factor in the efficiency of the library's operation.

Whether or not increasing the size of the payroll will help keep the book collection intact, it is an inescapable fact that 45 professional librarians, with only 55 non-professional assistants, are going to have a hard time keeping up with 30,000 students and 1,000,000 books.

An Enlightened Approach

Ferenc Nagy, former prime minister of Hungary, told a group of newsmen in Kellogg Center last week that right-wing extremists are "ineffective and amusing" in the fight against communism.

Nagy has had more first-hand experience with communism than most Americans, including both the John Birchers and some of the brain-trust boys in Washington. He was exiled from his homeland in 1947 when the Communists seized power.

He pointed out that the real enemies of communism are not extremists who blow away all their energy in a cloud of hot air, but free workers who prosper under a democratic rule.

He termed extremists as "insecure people" who lack faith in

the vitality of their own system. Nagy believes a long-range policy of trade and negotiation from a position of strength with the Communists can result in an extension of freedom.

He does not think we can make communism go away by ignoring it. He does not think we can extend freedom by searching timidly for Communists in every classroom, government office and red rose garden.

Nagy is not an American citizen. He says he must continue to work for the freedom of his own country from its Communist oppressors.

This man couldn't be soft on communism, could he? But maybe the John Birch Society should put him on its list, just to be on the safe side.

MSU's Role In Community

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series on the cities of Lansing and East Lansing.

By CHARLES C. WELLS
State News Staff Writer

What would East Lansing be like without Michigan State? Most agree that the city would not be as large or have as well developed a shopping district as it presently has. Probably the land occupied by MSU would be farmland or subdivisions. Chances are that much of the city would be underdeveloped if MSU were not here.

Secretary Jack Breslin agrees with the proposition that East Lansing would not be what it is today without the University.

"Anyone with a feeling for East Lansing is happy to have MSU located here," he said. "The University takes nothing out and puts a great deal in."

Records show that MSU paid out about \$45 million in payroll to University employees in addition to \$5 million in student wages.

President John A. Hannah indicated that the city did not begin to grow rapidly until about a decade ago. This could be linked with MSU's expansion and the trend for Lansingites to move to suburbia.

To compare what East Lansing would be like without the University, one can draw a parallel between it and the village of Millett, which is located about the same distance from Lansing.

Millett has a population of 250. Located off U.S. 27 southwest of Lansing, it is described as the town that progress bypassed. Its shopping district amounts to a bar, a drive-in theater, a store, a school and a defunct garage.

It has been said that one does

not close his eyes while driving through Millett for fear he will miss it. The town fits the popular American image of the typical crossroads settlement and probably for this reason, many Lansingites are moving there.

However, its population has not risen appreciably in the last few years.

East Lansing, on the other hand, has experienced phenomenal growth. It has more gas stations than Millett has stores. It has about 100 stores and service establishments and three banks.

Its residential area is described by local realtors as "high class," and its school system is recognized as being first rate. Some 13 religious denominations are represented here.

"East Lansing would not be as large as it is now if it were not for MSU," indicated Mike Conlisk, East Lansing city planner. "Nearly 50 per cent of the

wage earners of the city are connected with MSU."

He pointed out that in 1960 about 2,400 University staff members lived here. Some 6,000 students live in the city.

About 750 Lansing business and professional people make up the second largest group living in East Lansing. Some 450 state and federal employees also have homes here.

Cantino Travels To Aid Teaching

Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of articles on the winners of MSU Distinguished Faculty Awards.

By JACKIE KORONA
State News Staff Writer

Thumbs down, his students said ten years ago. They bought him a plaque, complete with the sketch of a hand and down-turned thumb. Below the hand is a phrase: "They shall not pass."

Now he's a professor of botany and plant pathology at Michigan State, a 1964 distinguished faculty member and a world traveler. The plaque hangs above Edward Cantino's desk in the Natural Science building, third floor.

Why did his students turn thumbs down? "I had a reputation of being tough when I began teaching at the University of Pennsylvania," Cantino admits. "But I don't think I really was hard."

Cantino's students thought otherwise, but affectionately so, it would seem.

Other pictures and drawings which have special meaning for him are in his office "rogue's gallery." Cantino studied as a Guggenheim Fellow at the University of Delft, Holland.

Four years later he participated in an International Botanical Congress in Paris, and added another picture to his "gallery."

The collection of photos grew each year, as Cantino attended congress after congress and participated in each. Included were: International Phytogeography Congress in Turin, Italy; International Congress of Biochemistry in Vienna; Symposium of the Society for General Microbiology in London.

In August Cantino will chair the symposium and present the introductory paper to the International Botanical Congress in Edinburgh.

But Cantino's first love is teaching. He says he feels the work done for international meetings and research for the 55 publications he has written to date help him to be a better teacher.

Do Cantino's students think of him as being tough?

"I don't think so," Cantino said. "But I don't know if I've changed since I taught at the University of Pennsylvania. I think the difference lies in the students."

In Pennsylvania, he taught freshmen, while at State he teaches only graduate students.

Still, that plaque with the down-turned thumb sits beside Cantino's desk, reminding him of the beginning of his teaching career.



Book Thief!

Letters To The Editor

Crossing A Problem

To the Editor:

A bus driver has written regarding the railroad crossings on Harrison Road just before the entrance to Spartan Village. He has lost more than 20 minutes on several occasions waiting for passing or stalled trains.

Once a short-circuited mechanism dropped the stopbar and held up traffic for 20 minutes in the complete absence of any train. Since buses run every 20 minutes, a 20 minute or more lag keeps a lot of people waiting, a lot of people late for class

Find Music Enjoyable On AM Stations

To the Editor:

For the past fortnight we who listen to and loathe the neoneoteric in radio have been urged to flee into a land of golden transistors called FM. There we can relax on a straight-backed chair next to a potted palm and listen to the trombone sonatas of Benedetto Marcello.

Splendid, except it's undemocratic. If the majority rules, why should rockabillys have lute concerti or the Vivaldi variety of Four Seasons imposed on them when they tune to FM? The whole idea smacks of an anarcho-syndicalist-godless-Communist conspiracy to foist the will of the minority on the majority and undermine our free culture.

The democratic Beetle-baiter therefore should stick to his old AM. Somewhere between Monignor Gabriels High fight songs and mononymed disc jockeys are bound to come a few madrigals or string quartets. Or, if he hasn't completely reformed, he can tune in the Canadian network. But, if he doesn't like Beethoven at 3 a.m. or the sound of "God Save the Queen," learning to love Lansing radio isn't that bad. Yeah, Yeah, Yeah.

William E. Bachmann

and a lot of complaints in the bus drivers' laps. He points out that it is a private railroad delaying traffic on a public highway and asks what the city of East Lansing might do about it.

A student living in Spartan Village has complained about the same thing, having been late to an important exam due to a half hour engine switching. The student has decided to move.

Now, there are several things that could be done. For one, the city could confer with the railroad officials and try to work out a better and briefer schedule. For another, a traffic bridge may eventually be necessary to

prevent long tie-ups on a busy public highway. But before the city takes action it must be advised of the problem. I've asked the two complainants to forward their letters to the City Manager, City Hall, Abbott Road, East Lansing.

If this problem has affected you in the recent past, and you are in favor of the city taking some action, please write the City Manager as soon as possible. The more letters there are, the more evidence there will be that a substantial problem exists.

Robert F. Morgan
East Lansing Human Relations Commission

Questions Library Series

To the Editor,

The recent State News "how-to-do-it" expose on pilfering books from the library was undoubtedly the most irresponsible job of reporting I have ever seen. By failing to give a realistic solution to the situation, the only thing the article accomplished was to show by pictures and description exactly how it's done.

The only way to stop book theft under the present system is to frisk students at the door, and since this is impossible, that leaves only one alternative—switch from open to closed stacks. This would involve much more money and cause even more inconvenience than now exists.

Gary Mitchell

Complains Of Noisy Dorm

To the Editor:

Is Nature now producing a unique class of selfish, ambiguous, arrogant young females, or does the hall I live in just happened to have gathered together this unique phenomenon?

There exists no common inter-unity of living in this hall. Quiet hours do not exist without many reproaches from the R.A. Quiet hour breaks, also called considerate hours, are not just breaks, but riotous gatherings, punctuated by screams, disgusting noises, raucous laughter, and an abundant repertoire of blasphemy. Music does not play in one room only. When a record is played all are forced to listen. The volume dial is as far up as it will go, and the door usually

open. A request from someone trying to sleep or study usually is met with a few choice derogatory remarks and complete disregard for the needs of anyone else.

After closing hours the hall echoes with racket topping any party. Sleep is not allowed to come to anyone until after two or three a.m. This is not confined just to weekends, either.

Our purpose here is to get an education. Must girls who want to study, get a normal amount of sleep and live a normal life be constantly thwarted by selfish individuals who don't seem to have any consideration for others interests or rights?

Frances Annich

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Prof Says I.Q. Tests Useful

The demand that psychologists junk the one-dimensional I.Q. test of intelligence is like "building up a straw man," Albert I. Rabin, professor of psychology said.

From a New York psychologist came the assertion that I.Q. tests operate from two false premises—that intelligence is determined solely by heredity and that it is a relatively simple thing which is easily measurable.

The most competent men in the field would disagree with both premises, Rabin said.

"They believe a person is not born with an I.Q., but the test is a good indicator of his current function. It can improve in a stimulating atmosphere or deteriorate under the influence of such things as drugs."

Boris M. Levinson, professor of psychology at Yeshiva University, New York, said in an organ of the National Association for Mental Health that I.Q. tests can only indicate the psychological state at the time they are given.

To the contrary, Rabin believes that I.Q. tests can predict future achievement, "but not perfectly."

He said that predictions resulting from a test given to a baby are poor.

"But once a child is four or



A MATTER OF MIND— Albert I. Rabin, professor of psychology, looks over a chart of I.Q. test scores. He differs with those who consider the test of little value and finds them a useful indicator of intelligence when properly administered.

five years old, the tests can predict quite reliably. There is plenty of data to verify this."

Rabin said that any kind of test runs a hazard because it is fallible.

"The I.Q. test has been misused, but that can be an argument against any instrument. It still has been and can be of service."

Rabin does not agree with Levinson's urge that psychology drop the one dimension test of intelligence because there is not an adequate substitute for it.

"Its success depends on two major things," Rabin said.

—A qualified person interprets the test results.

—He used it in conjunction with other kinds of information.

Levinson said that multi-dimensional psychological tests can be substituted for the I.Q. Rabin said that such tests, which sample a wider range of abilities and coping mechanics of the individual, are already being used.

"No one relies solely on I.Q., just as the medical doctor does not rely solely on temperature," he said. "The doctor does not say, 'The I.Q. is one way of understanding the intellectual function. Multi-dimensional tests give a broader view of the total personality.'"

Abandonment of the I.Q. concept would necessitate a change in the legal system of many states.

Rabin believes that the I.Q. test is helpful in courts of law. He cited a case in which he participated, where a woman lost her hand in a factory performing a job too complex for her.

"It was proven that industry is limited in assigning people certain jobs too complex for them."

Rabin doubts if the trend to abandon I.Q. ratings will become wide-spread.

"Current criticism is helpful in refining measures," he said. "But I do not see any elimination, because we are still interested in intellectual differences among people."

Levinson said his case against the I.Q. concept raises a grave threat to the professional's ego.

"Customs in society as well as in professional circles die hard," Rabin admitted. "But if convincing evidence is presented, the I.Q. method will be quickly replaced."

Toughest Test—First Class Day

Editor's Note: This is the first of a four-part series on education and preparation of future teachers.

By **KAREN GILLILAND**
State News Staff Writer

The bell rings, and in a few minutes they'll all be in the room. This is the moment she has been waiting for with excitement and apprehension for the past four or more years.

How will this young teacher pass the toughest test she has ever been called upon to take?

Right now she is an idealist, coming to her first class brimming with fresh ideas and enthusiasm. She has a sense of the importance of the job she has chosen to do.

The first few years she teaches may mold her into a good teacher. She has come out of college with a good foundation in theory and methods, but her teaching experience will show her how to apply theory to actual classroom situations.

This beginning teacher has met the standards of the state and her college. This does not mean that she is a professional teacher. She must mature, go back to college and teach successfully for three out of five years before she receives her permanent certificate.

Does the college continue to be responsible for this teacher after she has gone out to teach?

Fred J. Vescolani, chairman of the Michigan Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, answers, "Yes, the institution training a teacher should provide guidance and take on the responsibility for that teacher through permanent certification. It is an obligation to both the student and the profession."

The profession is presently fighting for its life. Teachers are not considered professionals; they haven't the same status and salary position as do members of the legal and medical professions.

In frontier times, there were three persons upon whom the whole community depended—the doctor, the preacher and the teacher. The first two were itinerant. The burden of community problems, then, fell to the teacher.

During the depression, teachers fought to keep schools open, teaching without salary if the community couldn't afford to pay them. It has been a long, up-hill struggle to raise the pay of teachers to their present levels.

In their fight for professional stature, teachers have found that they can do little to improve their position. Other professions have sanctions that they can use to discipline the group. Teachers have nothing to say about certification, salary, and teaching assignments.

How can teachers keep up to date on their subject matter if they haven't the time or money to go back to college? How can a teacher whose major field is biology be assigned to teach physics and do it well?

It's no wonder that quality teachers are lacking in our schools. Highly capable college students are attracted away from teaching by better-paying professions like medicine or engineering.

The professional status of teaching still depends on the kind of training they have had. The problem falls squarely on the college. How well does the college prepare the teacher?

One education major here at MSU described her goal as "to learn to teach effectively and interestingly." Will MSU help her toward it? Will the proposed internship program do a better job than our present one? These questions must be answered.

It's Persecution

EMMETSBURG, Iowa (UPI)—The Elarney Canning Co. has announced development of what it describes as a "blarney repellent."

Shaggy Bug Story

'A Beatle For Every Home'

The mop-topped craze of the British Isle has arrived midwest Beatle-boots, unemployed barbers, swooning coeds, and the hoots of a small, but loud anti-Beatle society. "Squash the Beatle," however, is not the common feeling of University students if the following comments from male and female are an indication.

Explaining why he liked the growth, Don Derfner, Freeport, N.Y. junior, said:

"As musicians they are below

par. But that doesn't matter. Nobody's looking for good music from them. They're different. They're against all norms. I think people like them because they wish they could be like them—making money like that. I think everyone should have a Beatle in his home."

Derek Allinson, Dowlington England graduate student said, he was going to watch the Beatles.

"They're only passing craze, typical of many of the young people in England today. There is a tendency among them not to try to develop an educated accent but to speak with their own regional one, in this case the Liverpool accent. Most performers in England today behave very much like the Beatles. Their wise-cracking is nothing new."

Is the above sample of enthusiasm for the Beatles on our campus an indication of an impending wave of Beatlemania in East Lansing?

In her London accent, Margaret Jason, manager of Jacobson's Beauty Salon said that the Beatles are "wonderful—rather smashing, in fact." Miss Jason also said that she was delighted with the fact that "at least a dozen" young women had received Beatle haircuts in her salon within the last two weeks.

"Coming back to reality, however," she added, "I don't anticipate a craze in the haircuts—possible among the high school students though."

Varsity Barber Shop manager, Neil Jones, reported that his shop has handled about a dozen Beatle hair-cuts within the last two weeks—mostly for college and foreign students.



YEAH! YEAH!—James Lockwood, lonia junior, displays the latest in hair styles for those tuned in on the rock 'n' roll influence. The Beatle cut allows maximum infrequency of visits to the barber.

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Ball Confers On Cyprus

LONDON 4—President Johnson's Cyprus troubleshooter, George Ball, blitzed through a series of crisis conferences with British experts Sunday and then flew off to Athens to continue negotiations about the embattled Mediterranean island.

Undersecretary of State Ball arrived at noon for emergency Cyprus talks as the situation there grew more explosive and Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home left for top-level talks about it and other subjects with Johnson in Washington.

By the time the two government chiefs get together Wednesday, they will know the results of Ball's talks here, in Athens and in Ankara, Turkey.

The Greek Cypriot press, from left to extreme right, kept up a drumfire campaign Sunday of denunciation of the Western powers and praise for the Soviet Union. The American ambassadors to



Turkey and Cyprus have been called to meet Ball in Athens and he is also expected to see Greek government leaders.

Ball had two conferences with Duncan Sandys in London Sunday

and a working lunch with Lord Carrington of the Foreign Office. Sandys, Commonwealth relations minister, is Britain's top Cyprus expert. Ball also saw Cypriot Foreign Minister Spyros Kyprianou.

Specialist Sets 4 Talks

Willard Hanna, a specialist on Far Eastern affairs, will present a series of seminars, lectures and classes here today through Feb. 19, sponsored by the American Universities Field Staff.

Programs include:

—"The Malaysia Controversy," before the International Relations Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 32 Union.

—"Personality and Leadership in Southeast Asia," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union art room, before a meeting of Delta Phi Epsilon, professional fraternity for diplomacy and foreign trade.

—"The Evolution of the Malaysia Plan," for the Asian Studies Center at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 17 in the Student Services Lounge.

—"Problems of Modernization," a Provost's Lecture at 4 p.m. Feb. 19 in the Erickson Kiva.

In his Provost's Lecture, Hanna will discuss the impact of the modern age on the traditional cultures of Bali, Minangkabu and the Sultanate of Brunei.

Hanna holds the master's degree from Columbia University and a doctorate from the University of Michigan. Before joining the American Universities Field Staff in 1954, he served with the U.S. Foreign Service in Indonesia and Japan. From 1932-36 he was a teacher in China, and during World War II he was a military government chief on Okinawa.

Goldwater Urges Action On Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Barry Goldwater R-Aiz., launched a new attack Sunday on the administration's handling of the Cuban situation.

He said he favors using U.S. warships against friend or foe to cut off all trade with Cuba. The Republican presidential candidate was asked specifically whether he would advocate use of American warships to stop shipment of British buses to Cuba.

"Yes," he answered.

"Anything that is going in there that they can use to maintain Communism and to spread it through this hemisphere, I think we should stop," Goldwater said.

He also said he advocated sending marines into Cuba from the Guantanamo naval base to turn on the water supply to the base.

The Arizona Republican said in a radio-television interview (ABC "Issues and Answers")

that he does not think the American people "appreciate" President Johnson's response to the Castro government's water cutoff.

"How are we going to stand up to the other nations who are going to start slapping us and spitting in our eye and tramping on our flag?" Goldwater asked. "This is going on too much in this world today as far as I am concerned."

Goldwater also returned to the attack on his fight with defense Secretary Robert McNamara over whether U.S. intercontinental ballistic missiles are dependable. He accused the House Armed Services Committee of hushing up testimony by Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Curtis LeMay that contradicted McNamara. Goldwater said "and I will put more confidence in what Gen. LeMay says about weapons than what McNamara says about them."

Sewer Cave-In Kills Worker

A sewer ditch cave-in killed Milo J. Jenereaul at the Veterinary Medicine Building site Friday.

A coroner's report showed that he was asphyxiated.

Jenereaul, who was working on the construction project, was a resident at Capitol Trailer Park. He was working for the Angell Construction Co. of Lansing, university officials said.

Jenereaul was a native of Marion and had lived in Lansing five years.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at Gorsline-Runciman Funeral Home. Jenereaul will be buried in Danby Cemetery, Portland.

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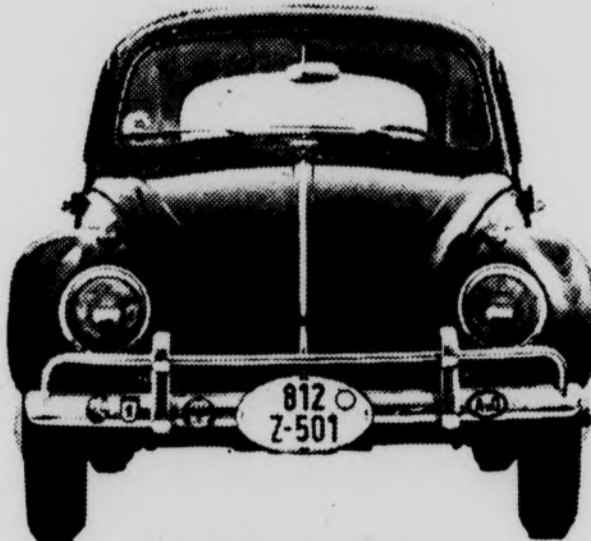
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JAH Urges Funds For More Faculty

President John A. Hannah warned the Board of Trustees Friday that more appropriations are necessary to teach the numbers of incoming freshmen.

money is needed to meet the growing number of students, he said.

Nixon Makes Donation

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon presented a \$100 gift to the University which was accepted by the Board of Trustees Friday.

Sabine said this compared to a total freshman class for last fall of 5,441, including out-of-state students.

Tax Cut Hit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce asserts that the \$11.6 billion tax cut bill passed by the Senate Friday is mostly "political."

Two Yanks Killed In Saigon Explosions

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Two U.S. servicemen were killed and more than 20 other Americans were wounded by two large Viet Cong bomb explosions Sunday night under the bleachers of a stadium here where a softball game was underway.



FOOT LOOSE—Brenda Capellozzi, Accord, N.Y., freshman, rests her sore feet after serving as one of the hostesses for the Les Gourmets.



TASTE APPEAL—Typical of the eye-pleasing food arrangements displayed at the "Lunar Holiday" are the glazed ham, glazed prime rib of beef and mermaid resting upon a shrimp fountain shown here.



room, guests gathered in the Red Cedar Room for "count down appetizers," "heavenly relishes," "moonlight dips," and "sunburst consommé" followed.

Over 400 Attend 'Lunar Holiday'

Over 400 students and faculty attended "Lunar Holiday," an "out of this world" dinner dance, Saturday at Kellogg Center's Big Ten Room.

Courses at the main meal included "satellite salads," "terra firma vegetables," and "happy landing dessert." The main course was roast prime ribs of beef, galaxy; Milky Way fried chicken, seafood en crater of jet stream rice, and space shrimp ham rolls. The dinner was buffet style.



HELPING THEMSELVES—Philip J. May, vice president for business and finance, and Jack Breslin, secretary of the University, help themselves to some of the delicacies offered at Saturday's "Lunar Holiday."

Care Can Make Highways Useful

Careful local planning is necessary for a community to take full advantage of an interchange in its area, Harry A. Doehne, chief of the Urban Planning Division of the Michigan Highway Dept., said here Friday.

It is up to the community to prevent this before it happens, Doehne said.

Malaysia Vote Hit In Area UN

The Campus UN defeated a motion Friday calling for a plebiscite in Malaysia to reassess the political desires of the people of Sarawak and Sabah.

A U.S. resolution calling for censure of Cuba for cutting off the Guantanamo Navy Base water supply also went to the floor and, after a brief flurry of exchanged invectives, was passed: 13 in favor, 5 against and 11 abstentions.

Debate on the major motion revolved about the issue of colonialism, Indonesia charging that Malaysia was merely a front for the neo-colonialist motives of Britain and that a previous understanding between Malaya, the Philippines and Indonesia had been forsaken by Prime Minister Abdul Rahman.

The final tally failed to concur with 16 delegations against the resolution, 13 in favor and 9 abstained.

Rights had been violated in the formation of the new Malaysian state, the Indonesian delegate went on to charge, as a U.N. investigative mission had inadequately accounted for the opinion of the residents of the former crown colonies.

Britain, in response, called the allegations "slander without proof." They were, the delegate said, in effect an attack on the integrity of the secretary general.

On the other hand, the resolution's passage would be the implementation of peace and freedom, claimed the Byelorussian representative, Malaysia, he said, was dependent upon Britain.

Debate continued unabated as the Cameroun representative called Indonesia's actions imperialistic and hostile. There can be other spokesmen for Southeast Asia besides Sukarno, he felt.

Malaysia gave vent at last, charging a "ridiculous resolution," and that despite the "invective of Byelorussia" the claims were all groundless.

The discussion remained inconsistent as Guinea immediately launched into an attack on Abdul Rahman, accusing him of deliberately juggling Malaysia's geographical composition so as to make Singapore's Chinese minority relative to the Malays.

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Korean Dancers Appear Tuesday

The Sahm-Chun-Li Dancers and Musicians, a company of Korea's finest performing artists, will be featured in the fourth program in the Asian-Latin American Series at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, in Fairchild Theatre.

music have been preserved in an unbroken tradition ever since. Dressed in brilliantly colored native costumes, the Korean performers will present a program of court and classical music and dance, as well as a number of "magic" dances, peasant satires, and folk and festival dances.

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Retired Employee Dies At Home

Homer P. Hewes, 79, of 701 Snyder Rd., retired Michigan State University employee, died Saturday at his home.

Hewes, an East Lansing resident for 45 years, is survived by two sons, Donald and Raymond, and one daughter, Bernice Hewes, all of East Lansing. Also surviving are one brother, Walter Hewes of Kankakee, Ill., and two sisters, Mrs. Florence Dunn of Kankakee, Ill., and Mrs. Mable Brammer of Quincy, Ill.

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Board Approves Faculty, Staff Shifts

The University Board of Trustees gave approval Friday to 8 appointments; 13 leaves; 12 miscellaneous assignments, changes and transfers; 4 resignations and terminations; and 4 retirements.

Appointments were approved as follows: Kay C. Robinson, 4-H Agent, Kent County, Feb. 17; Diane M. Place, home economics agent, Wayne County, Feb. 1; Patrick Heron, visiting artist, art, April 1 to June 9; William De F. Fairchild, Jr., associate professor, foreign languages, Sept. 1; Brendan Coleman, instructor, secondary education and curriculum, Sept. 1; Richard R. Moore, specialist, engineering research, Jan. 6; Ronald Monroe, assistant professor (research), entomology, July 1; Andrew Dickson Hunt, Jr., professor and dean, College of Human Medicine, July 1.

Sabbatical leaves were granted to: Sam S. Baskett, associate professor, English, Feb. 1 to Dec. 31, 1964, for study at the University of Mexico on a Fulbright grant; Francis M. Donahue, associate professor, religion and humanities, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1964, for study and travel in Michigan and in the Near East; Rita M. Fuszek, assistant professor, music, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1964, for study at the University of Michigan and Indiana University; Charles J. Gaa, professor, accounting and financial administration, Jan. 1, 1965 to March 31, 1965 and July 1 to July 31, 1965, for study and writing; Irving W. Knoblock, professor, botany and plant pathology, April 1 to July 31, 1964, for study in Mexico; Einar Hardin, associate professor, economics and labor and

industrial relations, Jan. 1, 1965 to June 30, 1965, for study and travel in Sweden and the United States.

Other sabbatical leaves were approved for: Daniel H. Kruger, professor, labor and industrial relations, July 1, 1964 to June 30, 1965, for study and travel in Israel; Alec Gilpin, associate professor, humanities, Sept. 1, 1964 to Aug. 31, 1965, for study at MSU and elsewhere in the United States; Robin A. Drews, associate professor, social science, Jan. 1, 1965 to June 30, 1965, for research in the Central Pacific area; J. Oliver Hall, professor, social science, Sept. 1, 1965 to Aug. 31, 1966, for study and travel in England and Europe; Bill L. Kell, professor, counseling center and psychology, March 16 to Sept. 15, 1964, for research and writing in East Lansing.

Leaves were also approved for: Cole S. Brembeck, professor and director, institute for international studies in education, Feb. 1 to Feb. 21, 1964, to work for the Agency for International Development in Thailand; and Donald K. Anderson, assistant professor, chemical engineering, July 15 to Sept. 25, 1964, to work for the Humble Oil Production Research Laboratory in Houston, Texas.

The following assignments were approved by the Board of Trustees: Leo V. Nosthine, professor, civil and sanitary engineering, to the India Project, Jan. 6 to March 20, 1964; Rollin H. Simonds, professor, management, to the Brazil Project, Jan. 9 to Feb. 17, 1964; Karl T. Wright, professor, agricultural econom-

ics, to the Taiwan Project, March 7 to June 16, 1964; and John P. Henderson, associate professor, economics, reassigned to the Nigeria Project, June 28 to July 31, 1964.

The Board approved reinstatement of Thomas H. King to a position in the Alumni Office and the Secretary's Office effective March 23, 1964 when he leaves his post as Chief of Party of the Ryukyus Project.

A transfer was approved for Phyllis O. Constance from home economics agent, Montcalm County, to home economics agent, Kent County, effective April 1, 1964.

Changes in status were approved for: Claude A. Welch, from associate professor of nat-

ural science, to associate professor of natural science and associate director of the Honors College, April 1; Wilbert E. Wade, from assistant professor of natural science, to assistant professor of natural science and botany and plant pathology, Jan. 1, 1964; Bernard V. Alfredson, from professor and chairman of physiology and of pharmacology, April 1.

The Board approved a change in title for Harry H. Kimber, from associate dean of the University College and professor and chairman of religion, to director of residence instruction and professor and chairman of religion in the College of Arts and Letters, effective Feb. 1, 1964.

A delay in the retirement of E. B. Hill, professor of agricultural economics, until Aug. 1,

1964 was also approved.

The following resignations and terminations were accepted by the Board: Evelyn C. Winkelman, home economics agent, Mecosta County, Feb. 29; Victor G. Strecher, assistant professor, police administration and public safety, Jan. 31, 1964; and Morris F. Tague, assistant professor, air science, Nov. 30, 1963.

Retirements were approved as follows: Frances R. Allen, principal clerk, dairy, March 1, employed by MSU since 1925; Jack Mathews, custodian, Snyder-Phillips Halls, May 1, employed by MSU since 1949; Coquella Hodges, food service helper, Snyder-Phillips Halls, July, employed by MSU since 1948; and Rex Heath, animal caretaker, microbiology and public health, Feb. 1, employed by MSU since 1948.



GETTING READY--Union Board planners (left to right) Dan Riley, Bloomfield Hills senior, Jim Tuman, New York City senior, and Sharon Geroa, Grosse Pointe graduate student, look over some posters to be used for next week's festivities.

'Take Five' To Make UB Week

"Take Five"--five Union Board-sponsored social events, not five free minutes--and you have the makings of the 10th annual Union Board Week.

"Take Five" is scheduled for Feb. 18-22, as a concentrated effort to meet the entertainment demands of students with varied interests, said Jim Tuman, New York City senior, general chairman.

Dan Riley, Bloomfield Hills senior and UB president, said the week was "our big bust," set just before election of new officers.

The first event will be a pop-

ular music show Feb. 18, with University dance bands performing. The social committee, with A. J. Harris, Walled Lake senior, as chairman, is in charge of the event.

Maurice Crane, associate professor of humanities, will narrate a jazz show Feb. 19. Jim Bannan, Saginaw senior and student services committee chairman, said three or four MSU jazz bands will perform.

An international fashion show Feb. 19 will feature the Miss and Mr. MSU courts, the homecoming court and class leaders. The forum committee, headed by Mary Lou Squires, Milan sen-

ior, is sponsoring the show. Union Board directors will sponsor a film showing Feb. 21.

Petitioning for board membership for next year will go on through the week.

The week of activities will culminate Saturday night, when faculty members meet varsity players astride donkeys for a basketball game. Julee Rosso, Kalamazoo sophomore and publicity chairman, said a herd of donkeys will be shipped from California for the game.

Mamma Mia, Wait til You Taste

Pizza, spaghetti, and an Italian atmosphere pervaded at an Italian banquet last week in Williams Dormitory.

The kitchen staff and cooks prepared and served an Italian dinner complete with all the Italian trimmings. A canopy over the door greeted coeds waiting in line. Italian dishes were served; pizza, spaghetti, Italian salad and bread, and dessert.

Red checked tablecloths, dimmed lights, a fire in the fireplace, and gondolier music appeared in the dining room. The bus-boys wore mustaches, and some had on tall chef hats. An organ grinder and his monkey served the ice cream as troubadours, a pizza maker, two chefs and two lovers roamed the room.

MHA Voices Displeasure With AUSG

Men's Halls Association has expressed its dissatisfaction with the executive branch of All-University Student Government (AUSG.)

Thursday night MHA was requested to furnish 150 beds for students who will attend the Winds of Change seminar Feb. 28 to March 1.

Although the seminar is jointly sponsored by AUSG, National Student Association and International Relations Club, it was the duty of AUSG to secure housing for students who will attend.

MHA members said the request should have been made several weeks ago to insure housing. They also said the late request will pose extra problems for the department of residence halls.

Residence halls housed students taking the Alumni Distinguished Scholarship tests last weekend and will house more this weekend. MHA members said they weren't sure their men would appreciate guests for another weekend. They called it an invasion of the men's privacy.

Who's Whose

Pinnings

Beth Gehloff, Ishpeming sophomore, to Richard Moore, Homewood, Ill., junior and Theta Delta Chi.

Sallie Curtiss, Buffalo, N.Y., junior and Alpha Gamma Delta, to Roger Fogarty, Birmingham junior and Pi Kappa Phi.

Bonnie Saxton, Muskegon Heights freshman, to Phillip A. Milks, Lancaster, N.Y., sophomore.

Engagements

Judith A. Gogen, Brooklyn, N.Y., sophomore, to Lawrence F. Becker, Southfield senior.

Jeannie Chehansky, Royal Oak senior, to Lt. Arthur L. Scheer, Corning, N.Y., graduate.

Trustees Accept \$820,361 In University Gifts, Grants

Gifts and grants totaling \$820,361 were accepted Friday by the University Board of Trustees.

The largest grant was \$235,200 from the National Science Foundation. It will be used under the direction of Henry G. Blosser, professor of physics, to prepare the cyclotron facility for research.

Blosser and his co-workers hope to accelerate the first beam of particles on the cyclotron by late summer and to have the instrument in full operation next year.

A grant of \$57,365 from the U.S. Public Health Service will be used by Shosei Serata, assistant professor of civil engineering, to start a program which will provide fellowships for engineering and science graduates seeking advanced degrees in radiological health.

William H. Reusch, assistant professor of chemistry, received a grant of \$35,200 from the NSF to carry out research on high-

temperature reactions of organic compounds.

The Office of Naval Research made a grant of \$34,000 to Herman Rubin, professor of statistics, for research on stochastic processes.

A grant of \$29,202 from the National Institutes of Health will be used by J. William Thomas, professor of dairy, to perfect a new process for converting carotene to vitamin A and to describe the chemistry involved in detail. The method is similar to the natural process by which animals and humans take carotene from food and convert it into vitamin A.

Harold Hart, professor of chemistry, will use a grant of \$26,920 from the NIH for research on polyfunctional cyclopropanes, a class of chemicals thought to have a potential for combating cancer and other diseases.

The library received a gift of 3,500 volumes of German socio-

logical books, notes, manuscripts and reprints valued at \$21,000 from the estate of Paul Hongsheim, former professor of sociology.

Scholarship grants totaled \$61,701.42, including \$32,100 from National Merit Scholarships Corp. and \$11,343.50 for students at Oakland University.

Oakland also received a grant of \$40,000 from the C.B. and Lula B. Wilson Trust Account to be used under the direction of Chancellor Durward B. Varner. Of the sum, \$5,000 is for the Oakland Tutorial Program and \$35,000 is for construction of a concert shell.

New Radio Show

WKAR-AM has a new program for early morning listeners called "Music for the New Day." The program broadcasts music, news, sports and weather between 7 and 8 a.m. each weekday.

Ice-Coke Ratio Adjustment Made

Some Coca-Cola machines on campus have been giving excess ice, Emery Foster, manager of dormitories and food service, said Friday.

"We developed a method of measuring the ice to Coke ratio in the machines," Foster said, "and found some machines giving

as much as three ounces of ice to a serving."

The ratio should be two ounces of ice with six ounces Coca-Cola.

Ten ounce cups are used with an eight ounce serving to avoid spillage, he said.

The Coca-Cola company is now adjusting defective machines. Discs in the machines which control the amount of ice released are being replaced with smaller sizes, he said.

"There is no loss in value," Foster said, "because the syrup used in the machines is more concentrated to accommodate the melting ice." Many students felt they received less for their money.

Foster said he had received many student complaints about the Coke machines.

Med School Dean Chosen By Board

Andrew Dickson Hunt, Jr., director of Stanford University's ambulatory service and an associate professor of pediatrics at the Stanford Medical School, Friday was appointed dean of Michigan State's medical school by the Board of Trustees.

The medical school is scheduled to open in the fall of 1965 as a division of the Institute of Biology and Medicine.

Hunt will take over his duties in the \$35,000 post July 1. He will work with William H. Knisely, director of the Institute, to create the curriculum for the two-year medical institution.

NAACP To Talk On Bias

Campus NAACP will meet at 8 tonight in 22 Union. Adviser Robert Green, professor of education, will lead a discussion of discrimination problems on campus.

Winter Queen

PETOSKEY (UPI)--An 18 year-old Petoskey girl, Sharyn Buckmaster, has been named Michigan Winter Carnival Queen.

Calendar of Coming Events

Dairy Seminar--4 p.m., 126 Anthony.

Mechanical Engineering Space Seminar--4 p.m., Engineer Aud.

Physics Colloquium--4 p.m., Physics-Math, Conference Room.

Physiology and Pharmacology Seminar--4:10 p.m., 101 Giltnier.

Lecture-Concert Series (B) "A Man For All Seasons"--8:15 p.m., Aud.

Spartan Guard Drill Team--4 p.m., Dem Hall Ballroom.

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Beth Gehloff, Ishpeming sophomore, to Richard Moore, Homewood, Ill., junior and Theta Delta Chi.

Sallie Curtiss, Buffalo, N.Y., junior and Alpha Gamma Delta, to Roger Fogarty, Birmingham junior and Pi Kappa Phi.

Bonnie Saxton, Muskegon Heights freshman, to Phillip A. Milks, Lancaster, N.Y., sophomore.

Engagements

Judith A. Gogen, Brooklyn, N.Y., sophomore, to Lawrence F. Becker, Southfield senior.

Jeannie Chehansky, Royal Oak senior, to Lt. Arthur L. Scheer, Corning, N.Y., graduate.

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Cooper Near Perfect; Gymnasts Win Third

By JERRY MORTON
State News Sports Writer

The fans came to the IM Sports Arena Saturday afternoon to see Dale Cooper for the last time, and the nation's finest collegiate still rings man didn't let them down. Cooper turned in a superb performance to lead the Spartan gymnasts to a 64-47 triumph over Illinois Navy Pier.

The two-time NCAA champion thrilled the large crowd by winning his specialty with a total score of 98.5. One judge saw fit to award a perfect score of 100, while the other three were giving 96, 98, and 99.

It marked the last home meet in Cooper's career, and the win was his 23rd in a row over a three-year period.

Though Cooper's performance was the highlight of the meet, the Green and White were consistently strong, collecting six first places in seven events.

Dick Gliberto, also making his last home appearance for MSU, turned in a fine showing in the floor exercise competition, chalking up an 89.0 for first place.

The Spartans continued to show strength in the trampoline where they delivered a 1-2-3 knockout punch for the second straight week.

Ray Strobel won the event with an excellent 92.5 with teammates John Nobel (88) and Steve Wells (79.5) copping second and third.

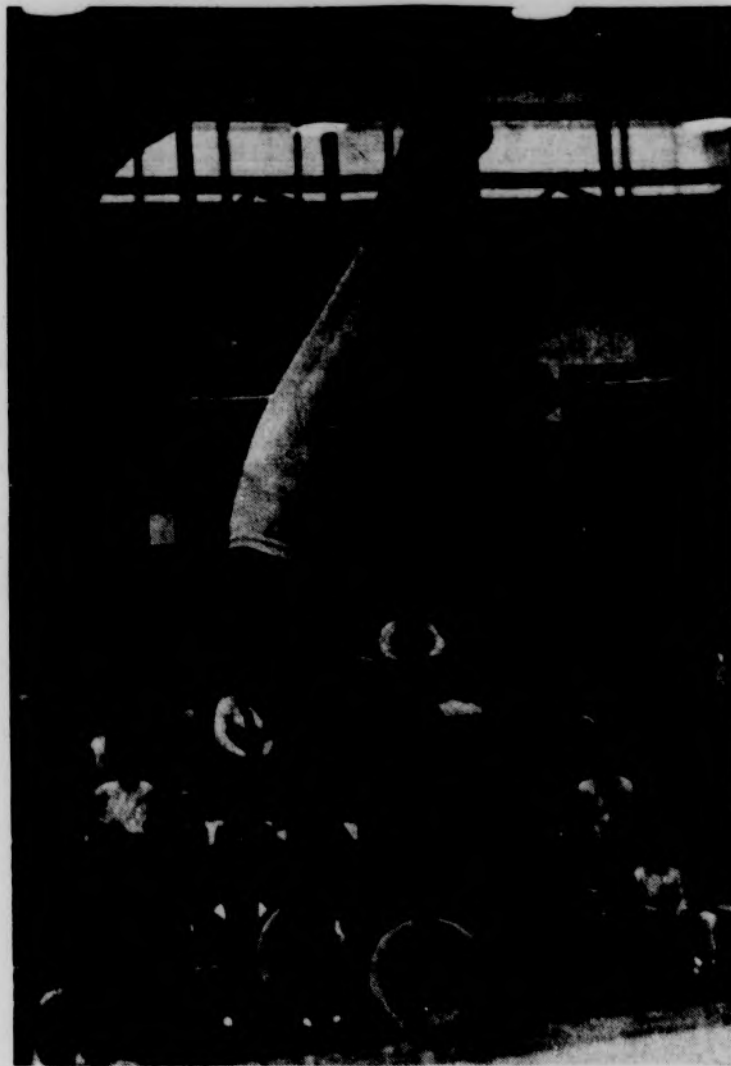
Side horse honors went to Tom Hurt (88.5), with Ted Wilson (91.5) winning on the horizontal bar and Todd Gates (90) earning first on parallel bars.

The only event the Spartans didn't win was tumbling. Larry Bjorkman of the Illini won the event, with Navy Pier's Gene Kelber placing second.

The win boosted MSU's season record to 3-2, while dropping the Illini to a 5-4 mark.

MSU gymnasts still have four away meets facing them before the Big Ten meet on March 6. Saturday they'll travel to Indiana for an encounter with the Hoosiers.

After that it will be Michigan, Southern Illinois, and Illinois.



ALMOST PERFECT—State's Dale Cooper displays 98.5 form in winning his 23rd dual meet still rings competition, as the Spartans defeated Illinois Navy Pier at the IM Saturday afternoon.

Photo by George Jones

Swordsmen Take Two Out Of Three

For some, it's the one too many that did it, but for the Spartan fencers Saturday, it was the one too few.

One bout—in fact one point—prevented State swordsmen (2-3) from defeating the University of Illinois and sweeping a quadrangular meet in their first home appearance.

The Spartans battled down to the wire before bowing to the Illini, 14-13, but breezed to victory against Chicago, 15-12, and Wayne State, 18-9. Illinois also scored a lopsided 26-1 win over Chicago.

For State, it was the difference of one valeid touch in five matches that proved the decisive factor in the meet with Illinois. The Spartan foil team, which captured six of its nine bouts, lost the remaining three by 5-4 scores. In epee where State was outclassed by an 8-1 verdict, two 5-4 decisions resulted.

Only through the efforts of foil and sabre (also 6-3) were the Spartans able to prevent a run-away by Illinois. It took a win in the final bout of the meet in favor of the Illini to break a 13-13 tie and decide the outcome.

Sabre proved the most successful weapon for State in the morning-afternoon competition with a 19-8 record. Lou Salamone, defending Big Ten champion, and sophomores Mark Haskell and Melvin Laska each contributed six wins.

In foil, State fared 16-11 with Nels Marin recording the only perfect slate of the afternoon, 7-0. Bryan Kutchins was 5-4 followed by Lew Leonard, 4-4.

Epee, which showed flashes of brilliance against Wayne State with a 7-2 performance, went 11-16 overall. Irvin Holly and Joel Serlin each chalked up three wins against four setbacks and Don Lund finished 4-5.



ON THE ATTACK—State's Lou Salamone, defending Big Ten sabre champion, forces his opponent to retreat during Saturday's match.

Intramural News

MEN'S

Open Hockey League

9:30 -- Snyder-Sigma Chi
10:15 -- Psi Upsilon-Wilson

Basketball Schedule

Time Gym I (Ct. 1)
6 -- Snyder 10-12
7 -- Wisdom-Windsor
8 -- Wivern-Wight
9 -- Arhouse-Arsenal

Gym I (Ct. 2)
6 -- Bailey 1-2
7 -- Bailey 3-4
8 -- Bailey 5-6
9 -- Bailey 7-8

Gym II (Ct. 3)
6 -- East Shaw 6-10
7 -- East Shaw 4-2
8 -- East Shaw 1-5
9 -- Uncle Tom's-Red Trojans

Gym II (Ct. 4)
6 -- Snyder 13-11
7 -- McRae-McCoy
8 -- Fruit Loops-Spare Tires
9 -- Bower-Elsworth

(continued on page 8)

Wolverines Top Swimmers, But Spartans Set 3 Marks

MSU swimmers didn't defeat the University of Michigan, but the young squad earned enough consolation prizes to make the trip to Ann Arbor worthwhile.

The Wolverines bested the Spartans 61-44 Saturday afternoon, but the Green and White returned home with four victories and the establishment of three varsity records to their credit.

Foremost among the MSU record-breakers was Darryle Kifer who won the 50-yard freestyle in the time of 22.03 seconds.

Lee Driver placed second in the breaststroke and Neal Watts finished third in the 500-yard freestyle, but both were credited with MSU record performances.

Driver turned in a 2:19.8 showing in his event, losing to Steve Bodolay by .75 of a second.

Watts was clocked in 5:08.2 with Pan-Am swimmer Bill Farley winning in 5:06.8.

Farley set a pool record when

he nosed out Spartan Jim MacMillan in the 200 freestyle.

MacMillan returned later in the afternoon to form the nucleus of the MSU effort with a win in the 100 freestyle and anchor position on the victorious 400-yard relay team.

Other members of the relay squad included Bob Sherwood, Darryle Kifer, and Dick Gretzinger.

Gretzinger remained unbeaten in the 200-yard individual relay with a 2:03.98 performance.

Diving honors went to Michigan's Ed Boothman who tallied 293.95 points, but Dick VanLowe turned in a good 283.20 effort for the Spartans.

Saturday the Spartans will be at home with strong Ohio State supplying the opposition.

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Big Ten Lead

Michigan's grip on the Big Ten lead became tighter Saturday, as the Wolverines defeated former front runner Illinois 93-82.

The win leaves the Maize and Blue with a 7-1 conference mark, 16-2 overall.

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Moreland Wins 60, Paces Relay Team

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ
State News Sports Writer

Figuring in each of two winning events for MSU, Spartan Bob Moreland zoomed to prominence at the 41st running of the Michigan State Relays at Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday.

The fleet Spartan junior from Richmond Va. won the 60-yard dash for the second consecutive year and was part of the sprint medley team which gave State its first relay victory at its own meet since 1957.

Moreland's time of :06.1 in the 60 tied his own meet and fieldhouse mark set last year in the same competition. Moreland's teammate and captain, Sherm Lewis, was scratched from the race because of illness. Moreland's leading challenger, Purdue's Nate Adams, was disqualified in the finals after two false starts.

In the sprint medley, Moreland combined with John Parker, Walker Beverly and Mike Martens to record a blazing 3:27.5. Bolstered by an anchor 880-yard leg run by Martens in 1:52.9, State came within one second of a new meet record.

Ayo Azikiwe of State set another meet record for the Spartans with a :07.9 clocking in the 70-yard low hurdles preliminaries. Azikiwe, however, placed third in the finals with an :08.1.

Michigan's Cliff Nuttall took the 70-yard high hurdles in a record-tying time of :08.6. Nut-

all was not alone as Iowa State's Norm Johnston, Notre Dame's Pete Whitehouse and Missouri's Clavin Groff also equalled the mark in the earlier heats.

Another meet record, this one in the two-mile relay went by the wayside as the Missouri quartet anchored by Robin Lingle (earlier winner of the 1,000-yard run) registered a 7:33.3. This mark was well under the 7:41.6 clocking established by Western Michigan last year.

To nobody's surprise, NCAA champion Clifton Mayfield of

Central State in Ohio topped the broad jump event with a leap of 24 feet, 9 inches, a half-inch shy of a new meet record.

In all, six defending champions were unseated. Ron Ward of Ferris State finished fifth in the 1,000 won by Lingle. Purdue's Al Washington showed second in the 300-yard dash. Missouri's Roy Bryant was fifth in the two-mile and Western Michigan's Dennis Holland was fifth in the broad jump. The Western two-mile relay team placed fourth but was disqualified in the mile.

One Quarter Scratched Evening Before Race

Eight hours of competition determined the winners in the 18 events of the MSU Relays Saturday, but more than 150 athletes, one quarter of the field, were eliminated before the meet began.

A total of 506 entries were received by the January 27 deadline and, as in the case of all big meets, a "scratch" meeting was conducted Friday night to trim the field and make final arrangements for the affair.

Coaches from the 17 participating schools met at Kellogg Center Friday, and when the meeting was over the field had been reduced to 350.

Men were scratched to coincide with the rule which limits each school to two men in the running

See photo p. 8.

events. Coaches submitted as many as five names per event on their original entry form and had the past two weeks to decide whom to enter in each race.

After the official field was announced, the coaches spent their time seeding the athletes in each running event. Heat assignments were drawn up to make certain that the top performers would meet in the final heats.

Other orders of business dealt with the high jump and pole vault. Due to a large field it was decided that pole vault competition should start an hour earlier than originally planned. The number of entries also helped determine at

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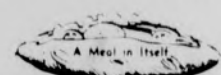
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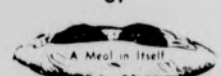
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'S' Cagers Fall To Northwestern

Last Wednesday Spartan Basketball Coach Forddy Anderson told reporters at his weekly press luncheon the man to watch on Northwestern's squad wasn't forward Rick Lopossa, who was averaging 29.2 points per Big Ten game.

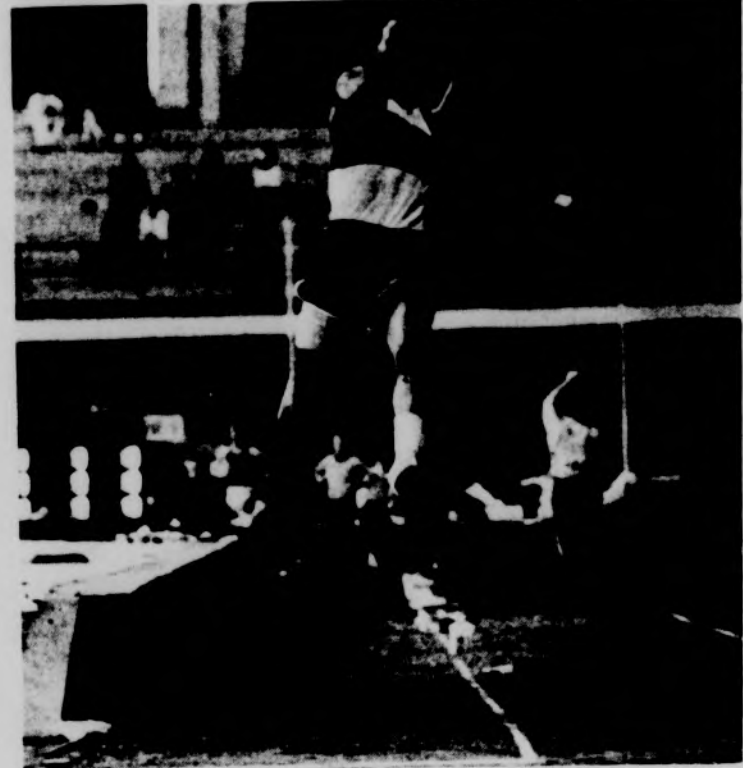
Forddy thought that the troublemakers in Saturday's game at Evanston would be "the other forward" Don Jackson, Davis Cup star Marty Riessen and team co-captain Rich Falk.

Jackson, Riessen and Falk, topped the Spartans 93-86. The loss dropped the Green and White (9-10) below the .500 mark for the season and left them in seventh place in the Big Ten with a 3-6 loop mark.

sports a 4-3 fifth place league standing. Tight guarding held Lopossa without a field goal for first thirty minutes of play, but nothing could hold down Jackson. The jumping junior, who fouled out with five minutes remaining in the ball game, had 20 points on 9 field goals and two of four free throws. Riessen pushed in 19, while Falk scored 22. Once Lopossa started hitting he made

up for lost time and finished the game with 19. State's scoring leader was Pete Gent. Gent had 23, while center Fred Thomann had 20. Stan Washington added 14 and substitute Bill Berry had 16. Marcus Sanders scored 9, while starting guard Bill Schwarz hit only on one field goal. Bill Curtis did the same.

State was down by ten 54-44, at the half and could get no closer than seven points away. The Wildcats had a 16 point lead at one stage of the contest. The Spartans connected on 14 of 21 free throws, while Northwestern hit on 13 of 21. The Wildcats meet Wisconsin Tuesday night at Madison, while State is out of action until Saturday's game with Iowa at Jenison Fieldhouse. Northwestern and MSU will meet at Jenison Feb. 29.



HIGH IN THE SKY--Broad jumper Jim Garrett soars into the air during broad jump competition at MSU Relays. Photo by Gary Shumaker

Top Cage Trio Upset Victims

Three of last week's top ten cage teams suffered defeats on Saturday night.

Fourth place Wichita lost to Missouri Valley Conference foe Bradley 76-74. Sixth place Villanova, without star guard Wally Jones for half the game, lost to city rival LaSalle 63-59 at Philadelphia's Palestra.

Loyola of Chicago, ranked number nine last week, lost their fourth game of the season. The Ramblers were upset of St. John's of New York 71-69.

Front runners UCLA, Michigan, Kentucky and Davidson all were victorious.

Hockey

(continued from page 7)

was again the defensive star for the Spartans. The work of Captain Doug Lackey and Jacobson help to produce the victory over Duluth, Bessone said. He was also happy about his move which put Jack Ford at forward and Don Heaphy at defense.

State plays a weekend series with Michigan next week. Friday's game will be played here and Saturday's game will be played in Ann Arbor. According to Bessone "Michigan has one of the strongest clubs in their history." The Wolverines average 8 goals a game.

Intramural News

(continued from page 7)

- Time Gym III (Ct. 5)
6 -- East Shaw 9-7
7 -- West Shaw 4-2
8 -- West Shaw 1-5
9 -- West Shaw 6-10
Gym III (Ct. 6)
6 -- West Shaw 9-7
7 -- McTavish-McFadden
8 -- Slopsshots-Hustlers
9 -- Duffwackers-Kiljoys

7:30 -- Rather I-W, Yakeley II Upper Gym (Ct. 2)
7:00 -- Capricorns-McDonel
7:30 -- E. Yakeley-S. Williams
Note:
1. Basketball games will be played with six players or less.
2. Any team that forfeits without notifying the Intramural Office before 5 p.m. will automatically be dropped from competition, beginning Feb. 10.

Basketball Results

Stu Zimmerman of AE Pi put on a tremendous one man show as he hit for 35 points, the high so far this season, but the only problem with his performance was that it was in a losing cause. AEPi lost to Phi Sigma Kappa 60-46.

Bill Gifford was more fortunate than Zimmerman. He and his AGR teammates defeated Delta Sigma Phi 61-39. Gifford had 29 points.

Entries are now being accepted for Fraternity Table Tennis. The deadline has been set for Friday at 5 p.m.

INTRAMURAL SPECIAL: Two teams may now reserve a full basketball court for scrimmages. Call 5-5044 and give the team names.

WOMEN'S

Basketball Schedule

- Time Lower Gym (Ct. 1)
7:00 -- S. Campbell-W. Wilson
7:30 -- N. Williams-Abbot Hall
Lower Gym (Ct. 2)
7:00 -- Van Hoosen-Cashmeres
7:30 -- W. Yakeley-W. Landon
Upper Gym (Ct. 1)
7:00 -- Butterfield-Phillips

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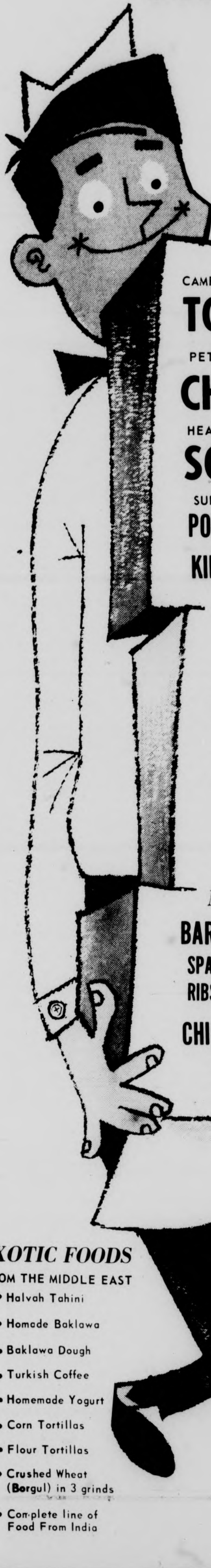
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