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CMU Protest Continues

Petitions Call For More Freedom

By MARY BASING
Of the State News Staff

Central Michigan University students were still agitating for more student freedom Tuesday night.

Nearly half -- 2,500 -- of the CMU students turned out for their second protest rally in a parking lot outside the fieldhouse to continue their protest against the CMU administration's policies concerning student civil liberties.

From about 8 to 9 p.m., the demonstrators chanted for a Saturday meeting with CMU President Judson Foust and jeered student government leaders, Dennis Moore, St. Clair Shores senior, and Thomas Kromer, Grant Junior, who asked them to disperse. Moore and Kromer are the outgoing and incoming student body presidents respectively.

After an hour in the parking lot, more than 1,000 students marched 10 blocks to downtown Mount Pleasant and back to the campus while city and state police blocked off the side streets and stopped traffic on M-20, the highway running north to Big Rapids.

Foust, who was in Lansing both Tuesday and Wednesday, was reported seen with a policeman outside the fieldhouse during the demonstration.

When called by the State News Wednesday, Foust refused to comment.

There was no violence during the Tuesday night demonstration, another was scheduled for last night near the Student Union and students involved said Wednesday that they expected the demonstrations to continue until Foust meets the students' demand.

Monday night about 500 students rallied on Foust's lawn protesting the censorship of student publications, the weekly newspaper, Central Michigan Life, and the literary magazine, Tempo. They chanted for a meeting with Foust Saturday to clarify the administration's policies on student activities.

The protests center around the censorship by CMU administration of three stories ready for publication in the January issue of Tempo involving abortion and drug profanity; the rumored suppression of letters to the editor of the Life; and the expulsion of four students, April 6, for "immoral behavior," one the incoming senior class president and another the vice president of the student body and outgoing president of the student senate.

Petitions were circulated April 11 and presented to Foust Monday night. Signed by approximately 3,000 persons, the petitions called for speech and press freedom, more power for the student government and a clear definition of the administration's social probation regulations.

They also demanded the organization of a court made up of students, administrators and faculty, to try all cases involving the extra-curricular activities of students.

Mary Beth Erdman, Mount Pleasant senior in journalism and editor of Life, said Wednesday that since she became editor in January there has been no suppression.

"I wasn't on campus last semester and I refuse to be responsible for what happened then, but since January we have run letters when we get them," Miss Erdman said.

In November, 1961 there was a student sit-in at the library protesting the short hours and asking that the hours be extended until 1 p.m.

In November, Edith Carr, then editor of the Life, told the State News that the CMU administration asked the Life to suppress the story.

"We agreed to this," she said. In an interview Wednesday afternoon, four CMU students active in the demonstrations, told the State News that since the library sit-in the student dissatisfaction had been growing.

"Students right now are not very willing to compromise and cooperate," Brian J. Haebele, an English major from Saginaw and vice president of the freshman class, said.

The student senate and the student government officers have student support behind them both morally and physically. For the first time, the senate can face the administration on an equal basis.

The administration previous

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CHANTING FOR CLARIFICATION--Central Michigan University students, agitating for more student freedoms, Tuesday night staged their second protest rally and marched 1,000 strong to downtown Mount Pleasant, carrying placards and chanting for a meeting with administration to clarify the social probation regulations.

Global Glimpses

Tension Mounts in New York School Strike

NEW YORK - More than half of the city's teachers struck for higher pay Wednesday, badly crippling the New York public school system, the nation's largest. A court order late in the day forbade further picketing. Idle students by the thousands ran wild in school buildings and rampaged through the streets, as normal standards of classroom discipline collapsed. Nearly a score of schools were closed tight, with their thousands of pupils sent home. Countless others went through the motions of holding classes.

U. S. Won't Negotiate With Cuba on Prisoners

WASHINGTON - President Kennedy Wednesday ruled out any government negotiation with Cuba on ransoming 1,179 invasion prisoners who have just been sentenced to long prison terms. Kennedy said Premier Fidel Castro knew that the "United States government cannot engage in negotiations like that." Furthermore, Kennedy said, Castro knew that the families of the men could not raise the sums he asked for their freedom. The amounts range from \$25,000 to \$500,000 a man, and total \$62 million.

Kennedy Asks Tighter Drug Control

WASHINGTON - President Kennedy asked Congress Wednesday for new controls over drugs of doubtful effectiveness and those sold over the counter without prescriptions. He also recommended establishing an enforceable system to prevent illegal distribution of habit-forming barbiturates and amphetamines. Barbiturates are sedative-type drugs and amphetamines are stimulants.

Centaur Flight Postponed Again

CAPE CANAVERAL - An attempt to launch the United States' newest space rocket, the high-energy Centaur, on its maiden flight was postponed again Wednesday.

Reserve's Release Set For August

WASHINGTON, (AP) - President Kennedy said Wednesday all 155,000 reservists and national guardsmen summoned to duty in the Berlin crisis will be released in August barring any "serious deterioration" in the world situation. At his news conference, the president set no specific day. But Army spokesmen said the mustering out will begin during the first 10 days of August and be completed by the end of the month. Dates for release of specific units are being worked out and won't be announced until April

AUSG and Class Elections Today; Polls Open 8 to 6:30

Editorial Reactions Mixed

By SALLY DERRICKSON
Of the State News Staff

Jamie Blanchard, candidate for AUSG president, and three other student leaders, expressed mixed views Wednesday on State News' editorial endorsement of Bob Howard.

Blanchard said the editorial: "Stated my grade point incorrectly. It's a 2.4"

"Did not point out that my grades are a reflection of time given to fulfilling my responsibilities in campus activities about 30 hours a week."

"Failed to point out that Frosh-Soph Council's twist dances and essay contests don't pretend to overlap AUSG functions. These are the kinds of things Frosh-soph is supposed to do."

"Ignored the basic idea of my platform -- that the executive branch must be solidified in order to provide tangible benefits for the students that they are aware of and can make us of."

Blanchard said he felt the newspaper's decision to support Howard was based on Howard's "on paper" qualifications without consideration of the candidates' potential to carry out their programs if elected.

Other student leaders commented on the editorial's content and the precedent-setting stand on endorsing a candidate.

"A newspaper can't stand in the middle," said Larry Campbell, AUSG president. "It has to declare its opinions editorially. If it's out of step with the University or with student opinion, it may be ineffective."

Jim Anderson, administrative vice-president of AUSG who backs Howard, said he was "glad to see State joining a large group of college newspapers which bring out and evaluate election issues."

Ken Applegate, president of MHA, said he felt the editorial should have emphasized that the organizations Howard and Blanchard belong to are for different purposes.

"Howard's jobs," he said, "have been primarily appointive, while Blanchard's have been obtained through his own initiative."



GETTING HER BID IN for the 7th annual Bosses Luncheon is Mrs. Kit Stapler, executive secretary to Lloyd M. Turk, director of the agricultural experiment station. "April in Paris" is the theme of the event to be held April 26 in Kellogg Center. Dr. John Hannah will speak. Friday is the deadline for reservations according to luncheon sponsors, the MSU Business Women's Club.

U.S. Steel Pricing Displays Monopoly Power: Adams

By GARRY HINKLEY
Of the State News Staff

"The action of U.S. Steel in increasing prices is a brazen display of monopoly power," Walter Adams, professor of economics and Senate Anti-trust Subcommittee consultant, told the State News Wednesday.

U.S. Steel Corp. announced Tuesday an increase in its prices by \$6 a ton. The other major steel firms have followed suit. The increase produced almost unanimous criticism in Congress, and was a blow to President Kennedy's prestige and his drive for domestic wage-price stability.

"If the other steel companies fall into line, the effect of their action would be the same as if they had engaged in outright conspiracy," Adams said.

The wage settlements were presumed to be non-inflationary, but still the companies raised prices, he said. "All that this proves is that steel is not a competitive industry," he explained.

In a competitive industry when one company raises prices the others do not have to follow suit, he said; however when one cuts prices the others have to do the same if they want to maintain sales.

The only solution to this problem is to bring anti-trust action against big steel, he said.

"In a competitive economy the only way to deal with a trust is to bust it," Adams said.

It is not enough to have the senate investigate the steel industry or to have President Kennedy beg them to practice restraint, he said.

"I am not blaming them as individuals," he explained. "All I am saying is they have too much power."

American steel has priced itself out of the world markets, he said. Labor has gotten its wage increases, management has increased prices and the consumer pays, he added.

"For the first time in the history, the U.S. has been a net importer of steel for four years in a row," he said. "This indicates that our price structure is completely out of line."

At the present time the steel industry is operating at only 70% of capacity, he said. By lowering prices instead of increasing them the steel industry could put the other 30% back in operation, Adams said.

"Not using the full capacity of the industry isn't getting our men back to work," he said. "Does this make any sense when 200,000 people in Michigan alone are out of work?"

"What we are getting now is inflation in the midst of recession," he said.

Steel Hike Seen As Key Blow

WASHINGTON, (AP) - The sudden steel price increase rocking the capital Wednesday was widely viewed as a major blow to President Kennedy's prestige and his drive for domestic wage-price stability.

The \$6-a-ton price boost touched off Tuesday night by U.S. Steel Corp. produced almost unanimous criticism in Congress. House and Senate committees launched investigations. The Justice Department was looking into the situation.

Kennedy told a news conference the price hike would increase the costs of homes, autos, appliances and other items for every American family.

Furthermore, he said, he has been advised the increase would add a billion dollars to the cost of national defense "at a time when every dollar is needed."

"The facts of the matter are," Kennedy said, "there is no justification for an increase in steel prices."

The other major steel firms followed U.S. Steel's lead, with (Continued on page 5)

Miss Jefford Stars As 'Joan'



For three and a half hours Tuesday night a breathless audience watched the Old Vic's rendition of Bernard Shaw's 'Saint Joan'.

The superb performance was worthy of the audience's attentiveness.

Barbara Jefford captured "Joan" in a spirited performance which revealed Joan to be more than a divinely inspired peasant. In Jefford's interpretation Joan becomes a person in love with religion, in love with war, but above all a person in love with God and her country.

Also worthy of praise was Job Stewart's performance as the Dauphin and the future Charles VII. In Stewart's excellent interpretation, Dauphin was not a prince, but a pitiable, brow-beaten man who wished only for peace and quiet.

Although the second scene of Act II, set in the tent of the Earl of Warwick, dragged at times, John Clements as the Earl of Warwick and Andre Van Gysseghem as the Bishop of Beauvais gave the play a spark of political intrigue.

The acts imitated the diplomatic play-acting perfectly. The serious and delicate proposition discussed through often dull dialogue was enlivened by the barely audible but impassioned outbursts of Nicholas Meredith as the righteous Chaplain de Stugmber.

However, Meredith redeemed himself in the last act, when his remorse was heart-rending.

William Sylvester and George

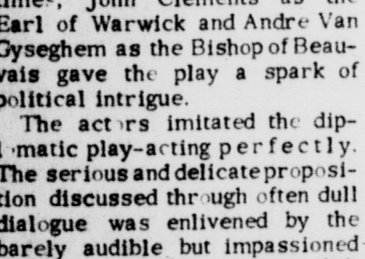
Wins Theater Fellowship

Charles Cioffi, East Lansing graduate student, has been awarded one of 13 McKnight Foundation Graduate Theater Fellowships to the University of Minnesota.

As a winner in the nationwide competition for the McKnight Foundation Fellowship, Cioffi will devote full time during fall and winter terms of the 1962-63 academic year to graduate study and active work in the University Theater at the University of Minnesota.

In spring and summer terms Cioffi will work in acting with the Guthrie theater Playing Company in the Tyrone Guthrie Theater, Minneapolis.

Cloudy



The forecast for Thursday is partly cloudy to cloudy with little change in temperature. The high will be from 48 to 52.

The outlook for Friday is mostly cloudy and a little cooler.

COOL SHAKESPEARIAN--Whoever said that Princes weren't swinging guys? Hugh Manning, the Old Vic's leading Prince seems to have suffered no ill effects in his destruction of the State News Photo by Mark Krastof.

EDITORIAL

Our Policy

Student reaction toward the State News editorial endorsing Bob Howard for AUSG president causes us to clarify our policy. But first we must squelch the false rumor that Jody Howard Parsons, the candidate's sister, wrote the editorial. Mrs. Parsons neither wrote the editorial nor is a member of the paper's editorial board.

The editorial board, made up of five top editors, decided to support Howard because he is the better candidate. We still back him. All unsigned material in the editorial pages is selected and approved by the editor-in-chief, managing editor, copy editor, and editorial page editor, who compose the board.

The State News took an editorial stand and didn't remain neutral because we felt a responsibility to the student body to point out the differences between the two candidates. It is hard for the average student to learn the qualities of each candidate. Impartiality in this election would have been irresponsibility.

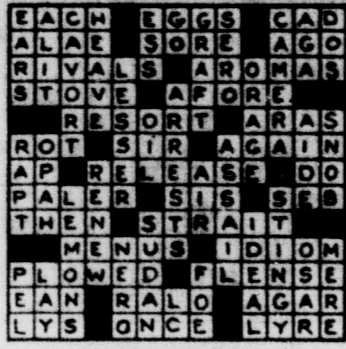
Newspapers speak their own minds on the editorial pages and present objective reporting on the news pages. Signed articles and letters appearing on the editorial pages represent the views of an individual and not the opinions of the paper.

The editorial board made a decision after evaluating the platforms and the candidates approaches to student government problems. In the past the State News has remained impartial on candidates for offices. This was neglecting responsibility, we believed.

The decision to support a candidate is not unique with the State News. The Indiana Daily Student and the University of Michigan Daily are two examples of papers who supported candidates in recent elections.

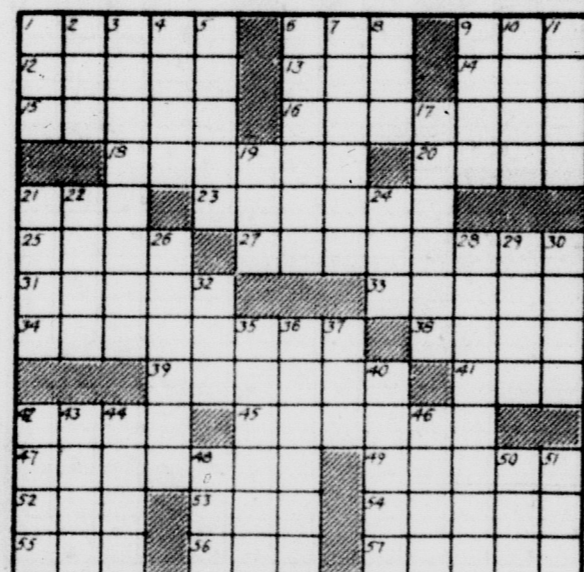
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Porticos 2. Dessert 9. Son of Noah 12. Young fowl 13. Burmese demon 14. Be indebted 15. Architectural piers 16. Barn compartments 19. Subsequently 20. Excess of chances 21. Brightest star in a constellation 23. Depends 25. Jewish month 27. Chides 31. Changes one's residence



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- 3. Surpass in valor 4. Winklike 5. Pilot 6. Part of a shoe 7. Plant of the mint family 8. Gr. letter 9. Contain 10. Struck with reverence 11. Botch 17. Fronts of dress shirts 19. Thrice: prefix 21. Assemblage of tents 22. Perfume 24. Eur. forage plant 26. Fresh supplies 28. Contaminated 29. Bib. word 30. Old world lizard 32. Droop 35. Kind of worsted cloth 36. Public storehouses 37. Self: Scotch 40. Auctions 42. Box 43. Ancient Irish capital 44. Military force 46. Yielded under pressure 48. Correlative of neither 50. Work unit 51. Town in New York State



Two Summer Courses in Chinese Offered

Two intensive courses in Chinese, each covering a full year's work, are being offered by the department of foreign languages in the 1962 summer quarter. The courses are being offered because of an increasing interest in Chinese both on this campus and in the United States.

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Shortly after the beginning of the elementary course the classes are conducted largely in Chinese. The method of instruction and the drill material developed for use in these classes enables the student to carry on a fluent conversation in Chinese about everyday activities.

Wang said he thought that present relationship of the Western world with communist China is the cause of this increased interest. Americans are becoming more interested in all of the communist dominated nations.

RESERVES

(Continued from page One) marked change in the international situation. Rather, Kennedy said, the action is made possible by "our successful buildup of permanent instead of emergency strength."

Release of the reserves and guardsmen was made possible, Kennedy said, because Congress provided extra funds for accelerating the build-up of regular forces. This, he said, resulted in:



LARRY D. BOCKSTANZ, Kalamazoo sophomore, was selected the outstanding basic cadet from 1,600 Air Force ROTC cadets at ceremonies Tuesday.

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Paintings Called Forgeries

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Four paintings on permanent show in one of the country's major art galleries as old masters of Italian schools have been branded forgeries by an expert.

Prof. Frederick Hartt, head of the University of Pennsylvania's art department, says the four, housed in the Barnes Foundation Collection, are ascribed to Italians of the 14th and 15th centuries, but were in fact painted after 1900.

Hartt said he was persuaded that certain other works at the Barnes Gallery in suburban Lower Merion are forgeries, too, but that he would not talk specifically about any except those supposedly of the Italian period, his specialty.

The Barnes Foundation had no comment on the professor's remarks. Hartt stressed that he found no fakes, no wrongly attributed paintings among the brilliant moderns, such as Renoir, Cezanne and Matisse which make up most of the collection and give it its world reputation.

Girl Raleigh's Waterloo

LONDON (AP) - A musty old diary hidden for three centuries discloses that Sir Walter Raleigh fell from the favor of good Queen Bess because he got a girl into trouble.

That was the beginning of the end for Raleigh, the supreme courtier and adventurer of his day. The diary makes it clear he was forced into a secret marriage that led to his disgrace and, eventually, to a rendezvous with the executioner's ax.

Dr. A. L. Rowse of Oxford University pulled off a scholarly scoop in a book disclosing the contents of the diary, which was found in a storeroom at Canterbury Cathedral.

Historians had been unaware that Raleigh fathered a child, although his secret marriage was well known. The girl he had to wed was Bess Throckmorton, maid of honor to the tyrannical Queen Elizabeth I. Their child, a boy, is presumed to have died in infancy.

The 370-year-old diary was written by Arthur Throckmorton, brother of Raleigh's bride. It paints a brilliant picture of...

courtly intrigue when Raleigh, at 37, was at the peak of his career. He had led ships against the Spaniards and troops against the Irish. His privateering ventures brought money to the government. With his pale handsome face and black curls, he was a favorite of the "Virgin Queen," a bitterly jealous woman then 58. It was in 1591 that Raleigh committed his fatal mistake. Young Bess Throckmorton was seduced behind an apple tree, so legend has it, and Raleigh married her in secret after she became pregnant. Next spring she gave birth to the child. Raleigh, afraid of the queen's reaction, was keeping a safe distance from the birthplace. But he had powerful rivals at the court -- notably the Earl of Essex and Sir Robert Cecil, the queen's adviser. They made sure the gossip reached her ears. Raleigh and the girl were shipped into dungeons. He was freed after five weeks, but his chance of power had gone and the road led downhill. Bess Throckmorton was held four months. Raleigh was condemned to James I after the queen's death and was beheaded in 1618.

Varsity Club Queen Candidate..

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Campus Litter Cleaning Bill \$15,000

The \$15,000 a year litter cleanup job is reaching its annual peak. Burt Ferris, superintendent of the ground maintenance department, said in an interview. He explained that the \$15,000 figure includes only the wages of people involved in litter pick-up. It does not include the costs of handling, disposal, bookkeeping or equipment.

Ferris said the litter left on the campus by students accumulate beneath the snow during the winter, greatly increasing the clean-up burden in the spring. "Students themselves are responsible for most of the litter," Ferris said. "Some litter is brought in by outside groups but, if the sponsors of these groups are contacted before they arrive, the amount of litter they leave is minimal."

Ferris said the women's dorms along Bogue St., Brody Group and Shaw Hall are the areas of heaviest litter concentration.



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**Drinker To Lecture
On Bone Surgery**

Dr. Wade Brinker, head of the surgery and medicine department, will speak at the California Veterinary Medical Association meeting in Chico, Calif., this weekend. Dr. Brinker will discuss fractures and give demonstrations on bone and joint surgery.

**Brothers 4
Tickets On
Sale Monday**

Tickets will go on sale for the Brothers Four Concert Monday, at the Union ticket desk. Prices will be \$1.50, \$2.00, and \$2.50 for the two hour concert that will be held May 9, at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium.

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Overseas Relations Talk Set

The relationship of the American professor overseas to his own and his host nation's governments, and the problems of American university involvement in U.S. foreign aid projects will be subjects of a special panel discussion Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 31 Union.

The program is open to all interested persons and is sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon, the national professional fraternity for overseas government service and international trade, which will hold its final rush coffee hour of the term following the discussion for all men interested in world affairs or planning careers abroad.

Participants in the panel include Walter Adams, professor of economics and author of "Is the World Our Campus?"; John M. Hunter, professor of economics and participant in various overseas projects; and Paul Varg, professor of history and specialist in the development of American foreign relations. The moderator will be Donald W. Urquidí, an associate professor of political science.

Dr. Reuben Frodin, expert on African political and educational affairs will also speak on African political integration and nationalism in 32 Union at 7:30 p.m. April 19.

today on campus

Alpha Kappa Alpha -- 7 p.m., 35 Union. Dr. Marvin Solomon will speak on Sickle Cell Anemia, the sorority's national health project. The meeting is open to the public.

Water Carnival Executive Board -- 7 p.m., Art Room, Union.

MSU Hospital and Nurses Assn. -- 7 p.m., 7 Morrill Hall.

Martin Luther Chapel -- 7:30 p.m. at the chapel: adult information class.

Pre-Med Society -- 7:30 p.m., 33 Union.

Delta Phi Epsilon -- 7:30 p.m., 31 Union. Panel on "The World Role of the University." Participants include Profs. Walter Adams, John Hunter, Paul Varg. Open meeting and rush coffee hour.

Here April 17 19 at Three Navy Recruiters Union

Officer procurement teams from the U.S. Naval Air Station, Gross Ile, and members of the office of Naval Officer Procurement, Detroit, will be on campus April 17-19 at the concourse of the Union building.

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Army Wins, AF Loses

MSU's ROTC rifle teams split in the won-lost column in two matches held in Demonstration Hall Saturday morning. The Army ROTC team won its match against Bowling Green Army by a score of 1416 to 1413 out of a possible 1500. With Saturday's match, MSU Army nalled down first place in league competition and is virtually assured of winning this year's league championship.

The match was also the third and final match in a series between MSU Army and Air Force for the MSU Inter-Service Trophy. Army won the trophy by a margin of 51 points. The Air Force ROTC rifle team lost its match with University of Michigan Air Force 1389 to 1401. In sharp contrast to last year's first place finish, MSU Air Force is now in fifth place in league standings.

**Hannah To Attend
College Seminar**

President John A. Hannah will attend a conference at Corning, N.Y., Thursday to discuss problems in the formation of college groups, roles of the college presidents and boards of trustees and relationships of such groups with industry.



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RULES:

- Contest begins Friday April 13, 1962.
- Contest open to all students.
- Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points.
- Closing date Friday May 18 at 5:00 p.m. Turn empty packs into Tim Hester A 222 Bailey Hall. Tel 355-5570.
- Entries will not be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 50. Separate your 5 and 10 point packages.

WHO WINS:

1st Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the highest number of points.

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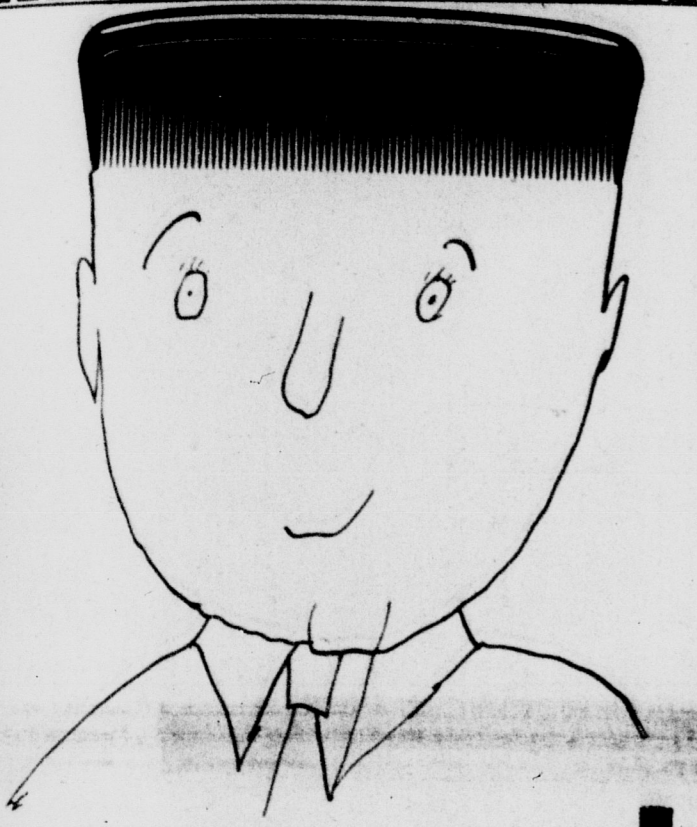
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Five New England Life sales executives will be on the campus April 23rd through April 25th. They will conduct interviews for both salaried and commissioned positions in the individual and group insurance field on Wednesday, April 25th at the Placement Bureau. In a meeting open to all students at 7:00 p.m. Monday, April 23rd, Room 100 Berkeley Hall, Mr. Ken MacWhinney, Director of Agencies, and Mr. John Curtis, Supervisor of Training and College Relations, will talk on "A Career in the Life Insurance Business."

Also interviewing for administrative positions

On Wednesday, April 25th, at the Placement Bureau, Mr. John Curtis, Supervisor of Training and College Relations, will interview those interested in the many and various administrative opportunities at the home office in Boston. For example, the mathematics major will want to consider actuarial work. On the other hand, there may be no direct relation to your course of study and work in our underwriting department. Or you may wish to enter our Career Orientation Program. After a six-month period of indoctrination you may become an administrative assistant, a business coordinator, an assistant operations analyst, to mention a few recent assignments.

* In recent years a remarkable number of Michigan State men have become sales representatives of New England Life. Fourteen already hold management positions. Others have preferred to concentrate on their personal clientel. At various vantage points. New England Life has helped them establish a firm foundation in a challenging and lucrative business.

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Royal Outfield Battle

By MIKE SKINNER
State News Sports Writer

Ten outfielders are battling for three starting positions as Michigan State prepares for Saturday's home baseball opener against Albion.

Six sophomores make up the nucleus of the contenders.

Carl Charon, a regular last year, is off to a slow start and may have to take a back seat to three sophomores who have looked impressive with their robust hitting.

They are Dan Costello, Mike Barnett and Joe Porrevecchio. Porrevecchio, who hails from Chicago, has been a key factor in State's offensive punch all spring.

He lead Spartan hitters with a .387 average during the recent southern trip and since returning north has batted .292 in inter-squad games.

He also leads the team in total bases in practice games with two doubles and a triple.

"Porrevecchio has been our best hitter to date," Coach John Kobs said.

Defensively, Porrevecchio is sound, Kobs said. He has good speed and an adequate throwing arm.

Costello currently is the leading hitter in inter-squad competition with a .375 mark. He also has tagged one home run.

A recently pulled leg muscle is still bothering the lefthand hitting Costello but he is expected to be ready for action Saturday.

Barnett is a relative newcomer to the group being considered by Kobs to start in the outfield. His

recent hitting, good for a .353 average, has overshadowed his not being taken along on the southern junket.

"If he continues his hitting and he has looked pretty good, he'll be a strong contender," Kobs said.

Barnett's one drawback has been his defensive work, according to the State coach. His arm isn't bad but his ball hawking in the outfield could stand improvement.

Sophomores Jerry Sutton and Jay Bach were also quoted by Kobs as having special talents that could shoot them into the starting line-up.

Sutton has displayed good power at the plate, something State is lacking, and currently is hitting at a .296 clip.

However, Sutton, like Barnett, needs to sharpen his glove work, Kobs said.

Sutton has only fair speed. Bach on the other hand is one of the fastest men on the team. Also he has a strong, accurate throwing arm.

"Bach is an excellent outfielder," Kobs said. "But so far he hasn't been hitting too well."

Darkhorse of the group could be Pete Smith, who is also working out behind Jerry Lumanski at third base.

Smith's batting average has climbed to .333 and should he maintain that pace he could move into a challenging position.

Smith's greatest asset is his speed. He is only a shade behind Bach.

Sophomore Norm Honke isn't noted for his speed but he has shown he can belt the long ball. His power makes him a contender.

Others considered in the picture are two juniors, Jeff Abrecht and Marty Cicchelli.

Abrecht's hitting has been hampered by a late start and Cicchelli hasn't played enough for Kobs to be certain of his status.

"Potentially our outfield should be as good or better than last year's," Kobs said. "At least we are hoping so."

If they are equal to last year's outfield, the present crop will have to match some high goals.

Tom Riley, .359, Pat Sartorius, .307, and Charon, .242, helped spark the Spartans a year ago by hitting a combined 10 home runs and 56 runs-batted-in.

Albion will be the first test Saturday for the "62" flycatchers in their efforts to match last year's outfielding results.

MUSIAL'S FIRST HIT

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Stan Musial's first hit of the 1962 exhibition season was a broken bat single to right field off Bob Miller of the New York Mets. It came in the second game of the spring. Musial is 41 and plans to quit playing after this season, his 20th with the St. Louis Cardinals.

THE TOUGH ONE

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — What's the toughest single feat in sports? Here's the answer: Bobby Dodd, head football coach at Georgia Tech, gave during an after-dinner speech in Tampa.

"It's not batting in the ninth with the bases loaded, nor is it shooting the foul shot with the score tied. It's not kicking the extra point that could win the game."

"It's trying to sink a short putt under pressure."

A TOOTHY PROBLEM

MONROE, N. C. (AP) — Everett Case, veteran basketball coach at North Carolina State College, was asked at a Jaycees' Boones Night banquet if his practice of chewing gum madly during games helped relieve the tension.

"No," replied Case with a smile. "It keeps my mouth moist so my upper plate won't slip during all the excitement."

CRAIG A RICKEY MAN

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Roger Craig, now a pitcher with the New York Mets, was the last player signed by the late Frank Rickey, brother of Branch Rickey. Craig helped pitch the Dodgers to a couple of National League pennants and was picked up in the expansion program.

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Cleveland	1	1	.500	1/2
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Wednesday's Results
DETROIT at WASHINGTON (Rain)
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CLEVELAND 4, BOSTON 0
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Today's Schedule:
Detroit at Washington
Los Angeles at Chicago
Minnesota at Kansas City
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Ellington Releases Superstition

By JIM WALLINGTON

Athletes are usually a superstitious bunch of fellows. But members of the Varsity are going to flout their fear of superstition to sponsor a dance Friday, which is on the 13th day of the month.

Club president Jim Arbury, who was football varsity manager for two years said that the club isn't worried about the success of their dance.

They've poured four ingredients into the planning of the affair which allows us to put a "can't miss" label on the dance.

First there is top-flight entertainment -- Duke Ellington and his orchestra. Next are pretty girls. A Varsity club queen will be chosen from among 10 candidates by dancers attending.

Third, the costs are not too high. Tickets are selling for \$4 a couple. Men are not held back by traditions of buying an expensive dinner their dates before the dance, which starts at 9 p.m.

And fourth, there should be much room for dancing. It is being held in the Civic Center just west of the state Capitol in Lansing.

Most of the profit made from the dance will go to the Ralph Young Memorial Scholarship fund.

It's tough to predict the outcome of an entire season. But things don't look too prosperous for spring sports at Michigan State. The baseball team lacks real hitting punch and pitching depth is questionable.

The tennis team has been unquestionably hurt by the loss of Dick Hall who dropped Eisner, this year's captain, helped carry Michigan State to second place in last year's Big Ten tennis championships.

The track squad will be attempting to recoup from a poorer-than-expected winter indoor season. If Herman Johnson gets off the blocks faster and John Parker completely recovers from an ankle injury, the track team could be the school's top athletic squad this spring.

The golf team is hurting because of the loss of four golfers from last season, including Capt. C. A. Smith and Gene Hunt, who was defeated in the NCAA semi-finals by champion Jack Nicklaus.

A pat of the back should go to football coach Duffy Daugherty who has permitted six of his important players to join other spring teams.

Herman Johnson and Sherman Lewis are with the track team and Pete Smith, Dick Proebstle, Doug Miller and George Azar are on the baseball team.

Smith, Proebstle and Miller are all quarterbacks so the football team will be without the top three signalcallers all spring which should make Daugherty's task of forging a team for the fall tougher.

Daugherty explains that he gives permission to athletes to miss spring practice as long as they don't sit on the bench with the team they join.

Thayer Takes Top Weightlifting Honor

Jerry Thayer, a junior from Jackson, took MSU's only first place at the 1962 Midwest weightlifting championships at Whiting, Indiana last weekend.

Some of the nation's greatest lifters were there to battle for the awards.

Three of the four MSU lifters won places in their respective classes.

Thayer, handicapped by a bad knee, topped the 148-pound class with a 705 pound total. Ted Begeman, River Rouge junior, placed second in the same class with a 700 pound total.

Bob Hendrick, Muskegon junior, totaled 760 pounds for third place in the 181-pound class.

Gary O'Neil, Drayton Plains junior, lifted in the 165-pound class, but did not place.

The MSU team will travel to Detroit on April 28 to compete in the Senior Michigan championships.

Syracuse will make one of its infrequent trips to New York to play Army in a football game at the Polo Grounds on Sept. 29.

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Hardy Grand Slams Cleveland in Twelfth

BOSTON, (AP) — Carroll Hardy broke up a magnificent pitching duel with a grand slam homerun in the 12th inning Wednesday for a 4-0 Boston Red Sox victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Hardy, who battled his way into a starting outfield berth this spring, hit rookie Ron Taylor's first pitch into the left field screen with none out in the third extra inning.

Carl Yastrzemski had tripled to open the 12th and Indian manager Mel McGaha chose to have Taylor wald Frank Malzone and Russ Nixon intentionally, filling the bases.

The homer gave Boston its 12th runs of the season. Cleveland blanked the Sox by the same score in their opener Tuesday.

Michigan State tennis players Dick Colby and Tom Watson were teammates at Kalamazoo University High School where they helped the team capture 1960 Class B State championships.

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Thetas, Chi O's Elect Officers

Two delegates of Beta Zeta Chapter attended the 1862 Ox Bow Convention last weekend at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington, Illinois. Workshops were held concerning fraternity problems in areas such as rush, scholarship, finances, student-faculty relations and pledging. The MSU Theta Chi delegates were Don Dickson, John J. Jacobowitz and faculty member and regional counselor William T. Gillis.



Kathy Farnam
Senior
Treasurer

Warden To Discuss People in Prisons

The topic "Prisons and Why People Get into Them" will be discussed by William Bannan, warden of the Southern Michigan prison at Jackson, at the student chapter meeting of the American Veterinary Medical Association Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 146 Giltner. The meeting is open to the public.

U of M Band To Play At Sexton High School

The University of Michigan symphony band will perform Friday at Sexton High School at 8 p.m. in Lansing. The band is directed by Dr. William D. Revelli.

Night Editor, Denis Gosselin; Copy Editor, Jay Blissick; Copy Readers, Sarah Bacon, Bill Yancey, Tom Winter.



Dick Metzler
Senior
President

Committee To Review 'ID' Case

Subjects in a false identification probe, students Theron P. Robinson and Gerald F. Monkman will appear before the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct Thursday at 2:30 p.m. The committee will review each subject's case separately, and decide the future of Robinson and Monkman with the University.

Both Robinson and Monkman have complained of the extended press coverage set off by their convictions last week of supplying false identification to a minor for the purpose of obtaining alcoholic beverages.

Robinson denies any ring operation and says that he desires to remain in school.

Monkman denies any connection with Robinson since he gave Robinson several driver's licenses five months ago. Monkman also said he hopes to remain at the University.

2 Theta Chis Attend Ox Bow Convention

Two sororities have announced their officers.

Ellen Bradley, Williamsville, New York junior will serve Kappa Alpha Theta as President. She will be assisted by 1st vice-president Janet Van Conant, Inlay City junior; 2nd vice-president Cathy Cool, Bloomfield Hills junior; secretary Kathy Harmon, Cassopolis junior; and treasurer Betty Dye, Detroit junior.

Chi Omega's officers are president, Patti Drewek, Detroit junior; vice president, Karen Drapper, Millington junior; treasurer, Pat Soanlon, Grand Blanc junior; and secretary Linda Madsen, Solon, Ohio junior.

Three MSU Seniors Win Engineer Awards

Three seniors received awards at the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in Detroit.

Fred J. Ricci, Bronx, N.Y., placed second out of four contestants from Michigan schools for his technical paper entitled: "The Use of a Non-linear Resistance, Thyrist, as a Component of a Squaring Device."

Bruce G. Douglas, East Lansing, and Harold D. Pawlowski also of East Lansing, were named the outstanding seniors of the year in electrical engineering.

The bald eagle, adopted as an emblem of the United States in 1782, is waning. Fewer than 500 pairs survive south of Canada. For years they were hunted for bounty. Now federal law protects them.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Tuesday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of April 16-20:

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Jackson Receives AFOTC Solo Wings

Richard Jackson, Midland senior, receives his solo wings Tuesday as part of the Air Force ROTC flight instruction program.

Col. Thomas Barrett, professor of air science, presented the award.

Senior of the week information sheets are to be returned Friday at the Union Desk.

First evidence that Stone Age men existed was found at Chelles, France, in 1847. Since then, the so-called Chellean Man's tools have been collected over much of Africa, Asia and southwestern Europe. A Chellean man's skull was discovered recently in East Africa in an archeological project supported by the National Geographic Society.

GOP Proposes Tax Program

A committee of Republican legislators today proposed a \$97.6 million tax program which would tap Michigan beer drinkers to bail the state out of its money troubles.

The seven-man committee of house members submitted the program to the GOP caucus as a counter-proposal to income tax plans submitted by Gov. Swainson and Rep. Rollo G. Conlin, chairman of the house taxation committee.

More than half the new tax revenue -- \$51 million -- would come from a three-cent-a-bottle tax on beer, a 900 per cent increase over the present tax.

The committee also proposed a five per cent amusement tax, patterned after the federal amusement levy.

It would yield \$7.8 million annually.

Rounding out the package would be four taxes that were part of a \$50 million package of nuisance levies that expired last year. They include a four per cent use tax on telephone and telegraph service, worth \$8 million; a penny-a-pack tax on cigarettes, worth \$10 million; a four per cent liquor tax, which would yield \$7 million; and a one mill corporate franchise tax, worth \$13.4 million.

As an aid to local governments, the committee suggested a county tax on real estate title transfers at a maximum rate of \$10 per \$1,000 of the selling price.

At the top rate, it would produce \$22.7 million a year based on 1961 transfers, and distributed by county governments to cities, townships and villages.

The committee, which was assigned by GOP house members to work up alternate tax programs, stressed that its program was a proposal and not a recommendation.

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Food Meet At Kellogg

The nation's food engineers will have the consumer in mind when they meet for a conference at Kellogg Center April 17-18.

The subject of accurate weights of packaged foods will be studied by more than 100 engineers at the National Food Engineering Conference.

Sessions related to quantity control, or ways of assuring the consumer he is getting what he pays for, are planned.

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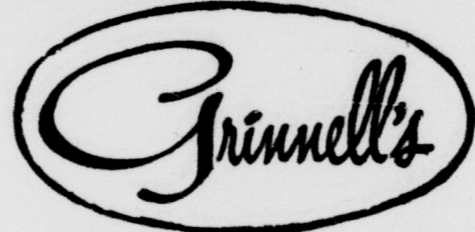
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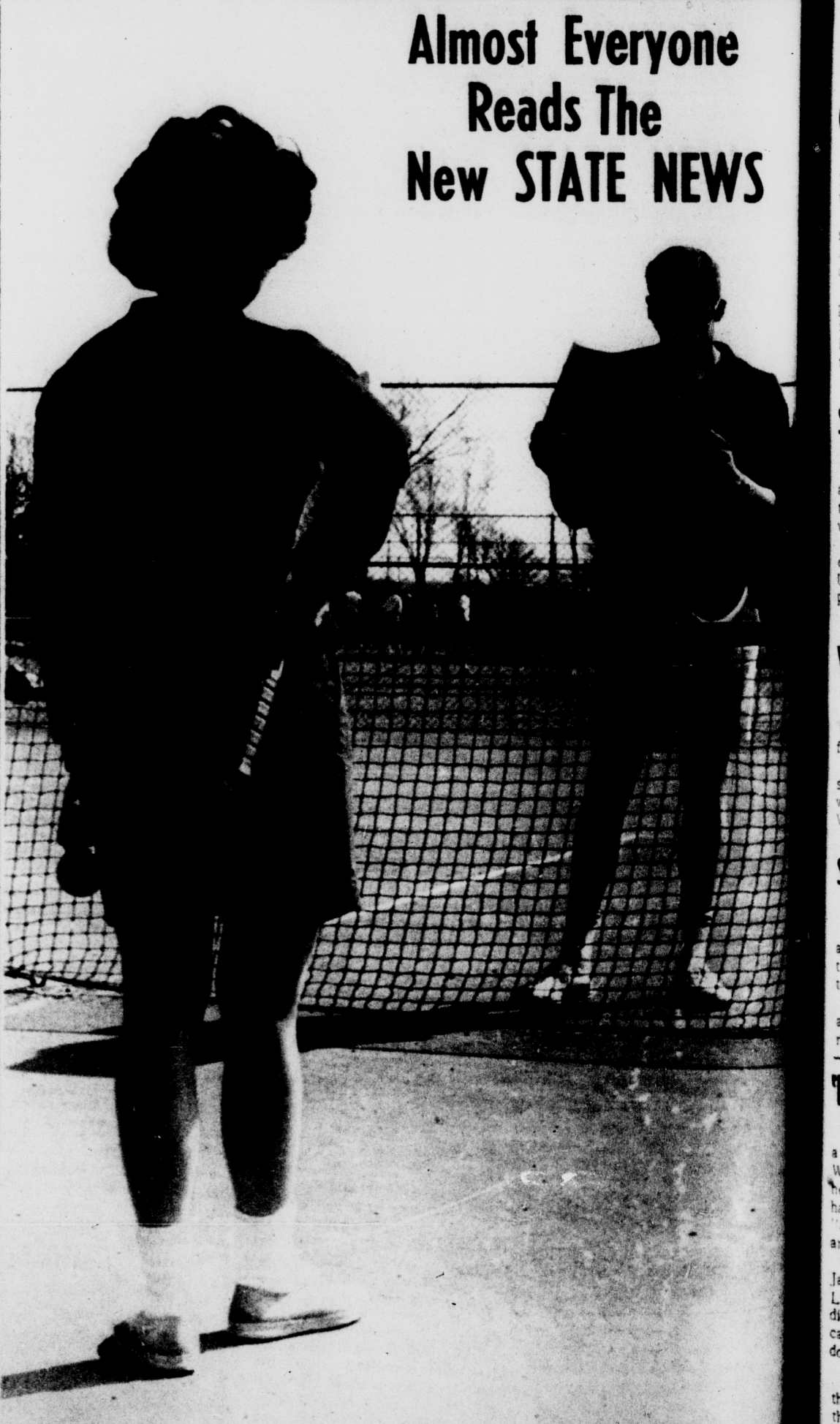
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