



The new queen

Patty Burnette, Detroit sophomore, was crowned Miss MSU Saturday night by Julie Sudau, Miss MSU 1966. She will compete in the Miss Michigan contest. The Miss MSU Pageant, a sanctioned preliminary for the Miss America Pageant, is sponsored by Union Board. See photo of Miss MSU and her court, Page 9.

State News photo by Paul Schleif

PATTY BURNETTE

Detroit coed Miss MSU

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

An uncooperative crown was the biggest problem Patty Burnette had Saturday night as the 19-year-old Detroit sophomore was named Miss MSU 1967.

Miss Burnette was chosen to succeed Julie Sudau at the Miss MSU Pageant which climaxed weeks of interviews, talent presentations and judging for the 10 semi-finalists. The official crown, however, would not stay perched atop the pretty brunette's

head and the new Miss MSU made her first walk crownless.

Areas of judging for the pageant, which was emceed by former football team co-captain Don Japinga, were bathing suit, evening gown and talent competitions and, for the five finalists, a question-answer competition.

First runner-up was Jan Pettapiece, Allegan freshman (Lambda Chi Alpha); Kathy Hwass, Short Hill N.J., sophomore (Zeta Beta Tau), was second.

Participants in the pageant chose Miss Pettapiece as Miss Congeniality. Miss Burnette, a representative of South Wonders Hall, sang "My Heart Sings" for the talent competition.

The new queen will represent MSU in the Miss Michigan contest in Muskegon in July and at various other events throughout her year's reign. She is a sociology major with special interests in bowling, roller skating, ping-pong, dancing and singing and is one of the female vocalists for The Soudettes. A Delta Sigma Theta pledge, Miss Burnette is on the Sweetheart Court for Omega Psi Phi fraternity and is a member of her dorm choir.

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Snow . . .

...with one to two inches accumulation by this evening. High today in the mid 20's. Partly cloudy and colder tomorrow.

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RAMP REVAMP

Parking proposal may cut Shaw, N.E. complex cars

By TRINKA CLINE
State News Staff Writer

Car owners in Northeast Complex and Shaw Halls face long walks or frequent use of the university bus service if a tentatively approved traffic ordinance is passed.

The All-University Traffic Committee has tentatively eliminated all undergraduate parking in the parking ramp. According to the proposed regulation, undergraduate students from Mason-Abbot, Snyder-Phillips and Shaw halls with R permits would park in a new lot west of lot X and south of the railroad tracks.

The traffic committee also passed a tentative proposal that resident assistants not be eligible for grad-employee parking permits and that head advisers be given a limited number of permits for staff use.

Jim Tanck, traffic committee chairman, said the ramp proposal also stipulates that bus service be provided to the new lot.

Tanck said the proposal is part of an attempt to alleviate the anticipated parking problem when Wells Hall, the language-math building west of the International Center, opens next fall. He said all lots around the intersection of Shaw Lane and Farm Lane are now nearly at full capacity. When Wells Hall is opened an additional 500 parking spaces will be needed in that area.

There will be an open meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the lower lounge of Shaw for

Profs draft Vietnam protest letter to LBJ

By LAUREL PRATT
State News Staff Writer

Some 400-500 full-time University faculty members are expected this week to sign a letter to President Johnson urging an end to the bombing of North Vietnam.

The letter, drafted last week, was originally signed by 11 faculty members

(See text of letter page four)

including three department chairmen. It is to be sent Friday.

"It is clear that the end to the bombings is the key to peace talks," said Thomas H. Greer, professor and chairman of humanities, one of the original 11 signers.

He said it seems to be the general view of world leaders that in continuing the bombings, the U.S. may not be sincere in wanting to negotiate.

The group feels that the faculty of a leading university such as MSU should express its views.

Copies of the letter are also to be sent to Sec. of State Dean Rusk and Sec. of Defense Robert McNamara.

Greer said individual teachers have suggested such a letter every since the appearance Jan. 16 in the New York Times of a similar letter signed by 462 members of the Yale University faculty

including 15 department chairmen and five college deans.

Yale is recognized, he said, as having one of the most conservative faculties in the country.

Greer said those actively involved in obtaining signatures are only able to reach about half the faculty.

Greer cited the general area of least response as the natural sciences; the strongest areas have been social sciences and arts and letters. He called the general University College response "terrific."

"One reason for the intellectual opposition to the war," he said, "is that we have the example of the German professors before World War II who were silent when the government did things they knew were wrong. We feel that they failed.

"In Germany perhaps they couldn't—but in a free country there's no reason you can't express your feelings.

"We can't close our eyes to the fact that our bombs are virtually destroying a country."

Among the original signers are William H. Form, professor and chairman of sociology; Lawrence H. Battistini, professor of social science; John W. Crawford, professor and chairman of advertising; Georg A. Borgstrom, professor of food science; and Charles F. Wrigley, professor of psychology.

WROTE BEST SELLER

Author-critic Han Suyin speaks tonight on China

A noted author and critic on Red China, Dr. Han Suyin, M.D., will present her view of life there in a series of lectures on campus today and tomorrow.

Dr. Han, who was born and raised in China, will deliver her main speech tonight at 8:15 in Fairchild Theatre on the topic of "Life in China."

Wilson B. Paul, director of the Lec-

ture-Concert Series, which is co-sponsoring her visit here with the Asian Studies Center, said that the lecture may be moved to the Auditorium if the crowd becomes too big for Fairchild.

In addition to this lecture, Dr. Han will speak today to Mortar Board, and to the Farm Study Group during their luncheon in Kellogg Center.

She will also be in the MSU bookstore from 3 to 4 p.m. for a coffee hour in the "author's corner."

Tomorrow evening she will speak in Wilson Hall at 8:00 as part of the Asian Studies series.

Dr. Han was a practicing physician in Singapore until recently. She now lives in Hong Kong, where she is working on a series of three books about China.

She is noted as author of many books and articles, including "A Many Splendored Thing," and recently published a book about life in China entitled "The Crippled Tree."

Early enrollment for names K-O

Students with last names beginning with letters K-O may participate in early enrollment for spring term classes today in the Men's Intramural Building from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Students should have their class schedule books, a list of planned courses and a tentative schedule.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Monday

STATE NEWS

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10c

Censure Motion On Trustee Postponed By Democrats

By JEFF STONE
State News Staff Writer

GRAND RAPIDS -- Action on a resolution calling for the censure of MSU Trustee Connor D. Smith, Pinconning, was put off to a later date Sunday night when controversy over a report concerning Adam Clayton Powell broke up the Democratic State Convention in Grand Rapids.

The resolution would have denied Smith party support if he failed to support Democratic moves to elect trustee Don Stevens, D-Okemos, to the board chairmanship.

Earlier, the convention had overwhelmingly re-elected Zolton Ferency chairman of the State Central Committee.

The committee will decide the fate of the Smith resolution and other postponed resolutions at a later date.

Ferency crushed two contenders, Richard Stout, former state agricultural commissioner, and Floyd Mattheussen,

former state representative, on the first ballot, collecting 2,066 out of a possible 2,233 votes.

Neuro delegates stalled the convention by threatening to walk out during a debate over a minority report which favored restoring Powell to his House seat only.

The majority report had favored re-electing Powell, returning him to his committee chairmanship in the House, and supporting his restoration with no strings attached.

The resolution against the Pinconning Democrat had been drawn up in com-

mittee Saturday, and placed on the convention's schedule for the Sunday session.

Democrats had a five to three majority on the board following the November elections and Don Stevens, Okemos, looked certain to be elected as chairman. Smith blocked this, however, by siding with the three Republicans who wanted Smith himself as chairman.

Frank Merriman, R-DeKerville, one of the three Republicans voting for Smith, said there was no Republican collusion involved. "It was my personal opinion

that Mr. Smith was the best choice," Merriman said.

"I didn't even know that Don Stevens was a candidate for chairman until I got to the meeting," Merriman said. It was more a case of being for Conner Smith, than against Don Stevens, he said. "After all," he continued, "Smith had been chairman before."

Merriman said he didn't know what reason prompted the other two Republicans, Kenneth W. Thompson, R-Firming-ham, and Stephen S. Nisbet, R-Fremont, to vote as they did.

In Grand Rapids, Democratic criticism of Smith ran from former trustee Warren Huff's charge that Smith had acted for his "personal grandiosement" to Sen. Roger E. Craig's, Dearborn, statement saying the action was originally intended to be a wrist-slapping.

"I am absolutely fed up with guys who come to our convention who are really Republican," Craig said. "It disgusts me to have a guy take our endorsement and our party label and forget where it came from," Craig said.

Both Huff and Craig were commenting Saturday after the committee recommendation was made.

Huff said a Democratic chairman is needed on the MSU Board in order to give the party power to elect the University's next president.

Possible fee increase for out-of-state students

If an inadequate state appropriation forces the University to raise student fees, and if four Democratic members of the board of trustees have their way, out-of-state students will be handed the largest tuition increases.

In a statement submitted at the trustees meeting last week, the four Democrats said that if increased tuition is necessary, the greatest increase shall be added to out-of-state student fees.

The four Democrats were Don Stevens, C. Allen Harlan, Frank Hartman, and Clair White. The board's fifth Democratic member, Conner D. Smith, did not sign the proposal.

The greatest tuition hike would be added to out-of-state doctoral degree candidate students.

Out-of-state masters degree candidates would pay the second highest increase, followed by out-of-state undergraduate students and then Michigan residents.

At the meeting Thursday, Stevens stressed that the trustees will have to fight for more money for the University.

Gov. George Romney's proposed

\$59,404,293 appropriation falls nearly \$13 million short of funds requested by MSU. Last week President John A. Hannah said that least \$3 million of the \$13 million cut is needed just to maintain present University programs.

The Democratic trustees also proposed that any tuition increase for a Michigan resident be based on ability to pay starting with no tuition for Michigan resident undergraduates from low-income families earning less than \$5,000 a year.

Democrats on the board first proposed tuition on an ability-to-pay basis last spring.

All Republican members of the board were unavailable for comment Sunday. The four Democrat trustees said that one of their objectives in this proposal was to encourage more Michigan residents to do graduate work at MSU and Oakland and gradually decrease the percentage of out-of-state graduate student enrollment.

The proposal also suggests initiating a "modest" program to assist students from Michigan's lowest income families to continue their education at MSU and Oakland.

A-bomb father Oppenheimer is dead at 63

PRINCETON, N.J. — When the world's first atomic bomb exploded with a blinding flash in the New Mexico desert in 1945, Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer recalled the Hindu scripture: "I am become death, the shatterer of worlds."

Death from throat cancer came Saturday

night for Oppenheimer, 63, a brilliant and controversial physicist and scholar considered by many the father of the atomic bomb.

Oppenheimer died at his home in Princeton where he spent 18 years as director of the Institute for Advanced Study.

In 1954, Oppenheimer was denied access to atomic secrets as a security risk. The Atomic Energy Commission found that although Oppenheimer was loyal, he was a security risk, in part because his association with known Communists "extended far beyond the tolerable limits of prudence and self-restraint."

The tall, thin, chain-smoking Oppenheimer freely acknowledged associations with Communists in the late 1930s and early 1940s. However, he denied that he himself had Communist ties and said his left-wing contacts ended when he started his war work.

"I did not regard them as dangerous," he later said, "and some of their declared objectives seemed to me desirable."

In 1963, nine years after closing its secrets to Oppenheimer, the AEC gave him its highest honor, the \$50,000 Enrico Fermi Award. He received the award from President Johnson amid speculation that he might return to secret government work.

However, Oppenheimer chose to remain in his post as director of the Institute for Advanced Study. He resigned last June 30.



Oppenheimer

'DEATH OF A PRESIDENT' Mrs. Kennedy's letter to Khrushchev revealed

Ten days after the assassination of John F. Kennedy, his widow wrote the Soviet Premier, Nikita Khrushchev, "You and he were adversaries, but you were allied in determination that the world should not be blown up."

Mrs. Kennedy's letter to the Soviet leader said she was certain that Presi-

dent Lyndon B. Johnson would continue this policy.

The letter, mailed Dec. 1, 1963, appears in the fourth and final installment of Look magazine's serialization of the book "The Death of a President," by William Manchester. Writing the letter, Manchester said, was one of Mrs. Kennedy's last actions in the White House.

She began it by thanking Khrushchev for sending his deputy, Anastas I. Mikoyan, to represent him at the President's funeral. She said she had read that Mrs. Khrushchev "had tears in her eyes," when she signed the book of mourning at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, and added, "Please thank her for that."

But the burden of her letter was political.

"I know that President Johnson will continue the policy in which my husband so deeply believed—a policy of control and restraint—and he will need your help," Mrs. Kennedy wrote.

Referring to the relationship between Kennedy and Khrushchev she said, "You respected each other and could deal with (please turn to the back page)



A paper dragon?

Marc Riboud's photo exhibit, titled "The Three Banners of China," currently on display in the Union lobby, documents the life of the Chinese peasant in Maoist China. Riboud, a French photographer-author took the pictures during a trip through Communist China in 1965. The exhibit, sponsored by the Asia Studies Center, will be at MSU for six weeks. See related story on page five.

Photo by Michael Schonhofen



EDITORIALS

The spirit of academic freedom

The Academic Freedom Report for Students will not assure students' academic freedom. It will be, if anything, a beginning towards bringing such assurances about.

The above statements certainly present no overly optimistic view of the Academic Council's recently-approved study and report. They are not meant to.

Since the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs began studying students' academic freedom at Michigan State well over one year ago, a deep-felt change in spirit has evolved.

The change in spirit evolved when the faculty, initially enthusiastic towards protecting students' academic freedoms, realized that certain student rights might be interpreted to infringe upon what they felt were their own academic rights. Few were willing to risk jeopardizing their own self-interests.

For that reason, the completed report denies certain student rights, neglects others and skims vaguely over still others. For that



reason, various areas of the report are weak.

Now that the report is finished, there are more important factors to consider than whether it is weak or strong or in what type of atmosphere it was authored.

More important is the atmosphere of the University community towards the finished document. More important is the atmosphere in which the report is to be interpreted.

The report is vague enough to allow any interpretation. Thus, if students' rights are to be protected, the University's atmosphere must be one that demands such protection.

Appointments the key

Key to the situation are the persons named to committees charged with up-

holding students' rights. If they accept the premise that students have rights and that they should be staunchly upheld, they, no doubt, will interpret the report in a liberal light.

If, on the other hand, they deny these rights or feel these rights are in conflict with and subservient to others' rights, then they will interpret the report conservatively and, indeed, may use it to deny the freedoms the report initially set out to guarantee.

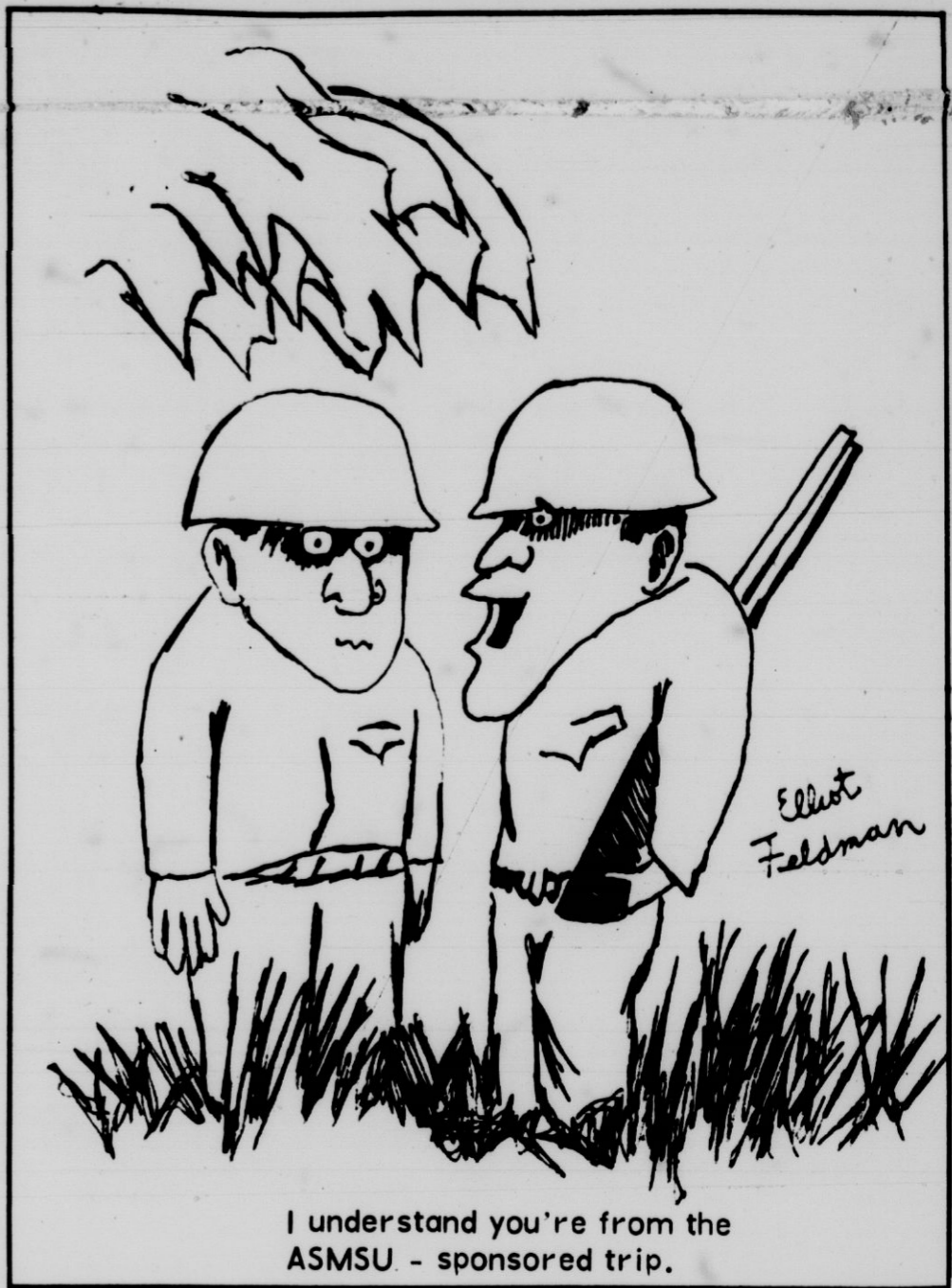
It is, then, a very "iffy" proposition. It is a wait-and-see proposition. What makes us pessimistic about the 'ifs' of the matter are the recent University controversies where freedoms and rights--freedoms and rights that should have been upheld--were denied irrevocably.

The cases are not hard to remember. They concern the Schiffs, The Papers, the Feringhettis.

Nonetheless, if only because the report provides a structure for dealing with questions of academic rights, passage of the report is essential.

And after it is passed, the job of the University community will be to find the people to interpret the report in the liberal light its originators originally intended. Hopefully, it will not be an impossible job.

--Kyle Kerbaw for the Editors



STEVE GATES

Both sides of the ADS story

According to a column by John Ladd in Tuesday's State News, participants in the Alumni Distinguished Scholarship competition are "victims of a very crafty P. R. program." That just ain't true. Ladd's column was based on the idea that it is unfair to bring 1,800 students from all over the country to compete for only ten Alumni Distinguished scholarships. It would be unfair if that were indeed the case. But it isn't. What Ladd failed to mention is that MSU uses the ADS test for other scholarships as well. Specifically, to quote a letter sent to all

National Merit semifinalists by Gordon A. Sabine, vice president for special projects, awards to participants include "the 10 ADS top prizes, most of the 130 full-need General Motors Scholarships, hundreds of MSU Trustees Scholarships, many of the other financial aids we allot."

This totals, according to an estimate by Sabine, to "something in excess of 300 scholarships" directly influenced by the scores a student makes on the ADS test. Odds of 180-1 against a scholarship? Hardly.

In fact, each of the participants is guaranteed full financial aid--through scholarships, loans, and jobs--up to a limit of \$1,500.



Essential logic

The essential logic of the ADS competition is simply: if MSU sees that you are willing to make a special effort to come here, it is more apt to go out of its way to give you a scholarship, plus any other aid you need.

When there are over 14,000 semifinalists each year, and MSU must choose and be chosen by only about 500-600 of those, a competition like ADS provides an essential source of additional information for deciding to whom to award MSU scholarships.

(It might be added here, however, that a certain percentage of the scholarships are reserved for those who can not attend the ADS competition, because of inadequate finances or schedule conflicts.)

Ladd also suggests that the ADS competition "at least is a massive testing program that disguises a massive recruiting program," and that "the testing program is serving as a very clever bait to lure thousands of the nation's best high school seniors to spend their own money for us to tell them what a good school this is."

ADS'ers cautioned

However, all ADS'ers are cautioned in a letter sent when they are first invited to the competition (participation is by invitation only) that hundreds of others have been invited, that "inevitably, there will be more 'almost winners' than winners," that out-of-state awards are limited, and that the student should not come if the trip strains his finances.

Indeed, the last paragraph of the letter suggests, "The point is that we don't want to build up false expectations. If you really can afford the ADS trip, and if you can come here knowing you will 'win' much just by making new friends and learning a great deal about MSU (even if everyone can't take home a \$7,000-plus-tuition scholarship), then all will be fine."

But I would be remiss if I did not point out that ADS has some definite weaknesses. First of all, I would be quite blind if I said that the ADS competition was not a large-scale recruiting program. It is. And a very effective one at that.

For example, Sabine predicted that about 60 per cent of the 1,800 high school students at the ADS program will come to MSU next fall. Along with the Merit program, it constitutes our main attraction to top scholars across the country.

This is laudable. However, I can't help but feel a little more of this recruiting spirit might be spent on these--indeed all--students once they have become regular students on campus. I'm not sure but that more time is spent recruiting these top 1,000 students than in creating a more personal atmosphere for the 35,000 already here.

Distorted picture

Second, I think that the one-day ADS exposure to MSU gives a distorted picture of what MSU is really like. Although part of this is understandable and readily discerned by the ADS'ers, much of it is very subtle, and probably contributes to the disillusionment of many of these once they're enrolled on campus.

They would certainly get a different picture of MSU if they watched one of the regular taped lectures in some course, or attended a regular University College course, for example. They need something of this sort to balance--and authenticate--the picture they receive of MSU. Lectures by crowd-pleasers like Leroy Augenstein, John Wilson, John Taylor, or Arthur Adams, are inspiring but hardly typical examples of very many students' schedules.

Another area of possible improvement is the housing of the ADS'ers for the one night they are here.

Finally, I wonder if there isn't some way of promoting ADS that would avoid the "you're the greatest" (my phrase) approach. Far too many of these potential students come here with an interest in letting everyone know their SAT and National Merit scores instead of demonstrating their minimum capability to be well-rounded students who genuinely add something of value to the University community.

OUR READERS' MINDS

Soc exam unfair to Iranian

To the Editor:
I was 19-years-old when I came to the United States. What I had in mind was a beautiful country with freedom of mind and living under the pure democracy which I had about constantly in Iran.

When I entered Michigan State University, because of limited language and vocabulary, I took my engineering courses and left the basic courses for the last. Now I am a junior and facing the big monster--University College. I call it monster not because of hard courses or snare of building, but because of unfair examinations.

Last term I had Social Science 231. My teacher was one of the best teachers in this course and he knew my problem. It was obvious to him that two years of language is not enough for such courses or Natural Science. Anyway, he helped me very much. I tell the truth--I studied hard enough that my average before final was B plus and I thought there was a good chance for me to obtain an A in that course, so I studied very much for the final.

Sour grapes, anyone?

To the Editor:
The annual invasion of our campus by hundreds of high-schoolers in search of scholarships never fails to draw criticism from those who have worn the same shoes. It seems to be regarded as a sign of education and sophistication to cut down MSU, particularly for trying to attract good students.

John Ladd, in Tuesday's State News, complained that the ADS competitors are not told that their chances of receiving a scholarship are only 1 in 180; they discover this after they have spent the money to get here. Once here, they are subjected to an intensive selling campaign. Mr. Ladd objected to this "subtle deception." I would not use so mild a term to describe his presentation of the situation.

He neglected to mention that about 130 MSU Merit Scholarships are also awarded on the basis of the competition. The Merit Semi-finalist, at least, has a 1 in 13 chance of receiving adequate financial aid. Transportation costs seem a small price to pay for such a chance.

I entered the Fairchild Theatre, I sat in a chair and I saw the test. The only words to come out of my mouth were, "God save me!". I didn't understand a word of that exam. Some of the questions actually were unreal to me or there wasn't any reasonable answer according to my book. Anyway, after I got my grades I found that with 44 questions right out of 100 I obtained an F. I saw my teacher and many other important persons in the Social Science Dept. What results I got follows:

About 30 questions of the exam were out of the book. The teachers never saw the final and some of them who saw and took it got C's. Anyway, I asked for an oral exam--they are not even satisfied with that. Now I am taking Social Science 232 but there is no hope for me--no chance. I hear and read complaints constantly from students and teachers, but even they can't do anything about it. Do you call it democracy?

Sh. Sh. Saless
Iran, junior



Junket

To the Editor:

I hereby request \$86 from ASMSU for a trip to the Bahamas so that I can confer with Adam Clayton Powell on racial and political matters. I, too, want to become an expert in politics; maybe Jim Graham would like to come along!!

James Mc Guire
Niles graduate student

Sloppy grills

To the Editor:

I am a neat and cleanly person. I am also an employee of the Phillips-Snyder Grill. But these two characteristics are not analogous. When working in the Grill I try to comply with all the rules. First and foremost among these is one which states that the employee must be neat and clean while at work. Now I ask you, how the devil am I supposed to be neat and clean when I cannot get a change of uniform? I, personally, have had to work five days a week for three weeks in the same filthy uniform. There are many others with the same complaint. Even when there are clean uniforms the smaller sizes are gone within about an hour, and I am forced to get a size 40 when I wear a size 32. Neatness? If the shortage of uniforms is due to a lack of sufficient workers in the laundry, as I've been told, why



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- Prescription lenses ground
- Complete selection of frames
- Sunglasses
- Repairs while you wait

Bator Opticians

223 Abbott (Next to State Theater)

A gentle man consumed with life

By BOB ZESCHIN
State News Staff Writer

But John W. Fields is a somebody. He is an artist, a writer of poetry and philosophy, and a scholar with a consuming passion for life and learning. Every word he speaks is imbued with wisdom that comes from study, faith, age, and interest in his fellow man. From talking to him, you get the feeling that, given the opportunities, he would have become a great teacher or minister. He's the kind of person you usually only read about in "Unforgettable Character" articles.

Fields was born in Alabama in 1911. He moved to Detroit as a boy and went to school there, eventually attending what is now Wayne State, majoring in history and English. He moved to Lansing in 1934, and has worked at MSU for the last nine years. He has been custodian at the Alumni Memorial Chapel since June.

During all this time he has been expressing himself in the arts. "Life is divine," he says. "Life in all its phases and experiences is real to me. And when I paint or write, I'm trying to grasp a copy of it, as it actually is."

All this month, the Lansing Public Library has had an exhibit of Fields's art work in the lobby. There are old paintings, pencil and charcoal drawings—nearly 20 works in all, handsome scenes of landscapes and still life, into which a great amount of talent and work has obviously been put.

Yet Fields hasn't painted in years. He gave up art completely when his daughters Noel Jane and Dorothea began to take an interest in the arts as small children (Noel is an MSU and Cranbrook graduate now teaching art at Holt, and Dorothea is an MSU senior, majoring in music).

"I didn't want my work to have any influence on them at all," he says. "They were inclined to be artists as children and I didn't want to influence them. Otherwise, they couldn't have developed their individuality. Parents shouldn't demand their children to do anything.

They should only try to help them and guide them to do what the children want to do for themselves. This is what I've tried to do with my daughters."

Fields's main interest now is in writing. He has brought out a book of autobiographical poetry entitled "Jewels of My Younger Years," published in 1964, and is planning publication of "Ezekiel's Living Creatures," a second book, this summer.

"I used to live to write," he says. "Now I write to live. Writing is my joy. As long as I'm writing, I'm convinced that I'm leaving a legacy for the future and for the good of people."

"I've always striven to know God thoroughly, by motivation and spiritual instinct. For that reason, I am constantly searching through writing and research."

His research is not limited to the Bible and religious writings. He is as much at home with Plato and ancient history as he is with Chaucer, Byron, and Sappho. All things hold value and meaning for him.

This research has convinced

him that God's purpose is visible in history, and that this can be traced through ancient civilizations.

Fields's daughters urge him ("They insist," he says) to take up painting again, to go back to school and get his degree, and to compile all his writings. And someday, he may get around to accomplishing all three.

One might ask, though, how and why a man of Fields's intellect and talent can be content with a job that seems somewhat beneath him. Fields is by no means insulted and explains patiently:

"Here I'm in a different world. I have contact with young people and they keep me young. I see them come to church, and they come here to pray and to be married. So many people don't see the goodness of today's young people and aren't aware that they're religiously inclined. It's a great satisfaction.

"Look at it this way," he adds with a smile, "I'm cleaning up here for today. By writing, I'm cleaning up for tomorrow."



JOHN W. FIELDS



Library exhibit

Above is one of the 20 paintings and drawings by John W. Fields on display this month in the Lansing public library. Photo by Michael Schonhofen.

The Arts

"In silence I learned to listen in the dark, to look."



"Good-bye, words, I never liked you . . ."
" . . . the smell of hay getting lost in moor-land."

Poem to Michael Hamburger in gratitude for his Ann Arbor visit

by Donna Rae Hirt

Pen drawing of a poet: whose every face-crease is drawn straight to the point of his soul-life, as the life-lines of his palm, which flow from hand, to poem

dot by jot, geometrice; each line containing its own infinitude of word-points, entwining in chords of lyric rhyme, columns fluted in time

to the waves of every hair in gersed parallels with the sea's scored plane, o'er whose surface ripples he criss-crossed with strands; strings of sea-words, pearls on poem lines,

cables across the water on which spirits walk, thin whisps like drawn-out laughter through which currents talk; his embroidery thread weaves fish-nets for my thought waves.

SENT TO LBJ

Text of letter urging bomb halt

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the text of the letter being sent to President Johnson by MSU faculty members opposed to the bombings in North Vietnam.

To the President of the United States:

The signers of this letter, members of the faculty of Michigan State University speaking only as individuals, write to urge that you declare an unconditional halt to the bombing of North Vietnam. It is clear that both the United States and North Vietnam are intervening in South Vietnam,

each seeking to influence the political balance there --but we must remind ourselves that North Vietnam is not bombing the United States. They would bomb us now, no doubt, if they could, but our initiation and continuation of the bombing seem to most of the observing world as far more likely to spread the war than limit it.

We feel confident that the true firmness and strength of the U.S. can best be demonstrated to all by wise restraint. World leaders of many nations would lend more active support to the search for a humane and realistic peace in Vietnam if our nation, without precondition, stopped the bombing of the North to underline our willingness to negotiate for peace in that suffering land.

MSU International Film Series presents

'OTHELLO'

(British)

Impassioned re-creation of British National Theatre production. Cast includes Laurence Olivier, Frank Finlay, Maggie Smith and Joyce Redman.

Directed by Stuart Burge. In color.

SPECIAL SHOWING . . .

SPECIAL MATINEE TODAY - 3 P.M.

FAIRCHILD THEATRE

Admission 50¢

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TOBRUK
TECHNICOLOR

Senior Grad Announcements

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GOPHERS PROTEST

Cagers win on buzzer shot



By DENNIS CHASE
Associate Sports Editor

The Michigan State basketball team boosted its league-leading Big Ten record to 6-2 Saturday night, and a crowd of 9,128 wild-eyed fans nearly walked off with the Jenison basketball court.

In a finish that, as one reporter said, "could only happen at Michigan State," Spartan guard Steve Rymal turned loose a shot from about 45 feet out with three seconds remaining and the Spartans behind, 66-65.

The ball swished the hoop. The official scorers gave the basket to Rymal, but many spectators say Lee Lafayette grabbed the ball and dunked it.

Minnesota Coach John Kundla announced after the game that he will protest the decision.

But the Spartans had the victory, 67-66, and are tied with Indiana for the Big Ten lead. The Hoosiers beat Northwestern on the Wildcats' home court, Saturday, 81-79. Iowa lost to Wisconsin, 96-95, in three overtimes.

Last place teams have been giving the Spartans trouble all season. First the Michigan Wolverines clobbered them, and this time the Gophers grabbed a 40-39 lead at the end of the first half, in which the Spartans were outrebounded, 25-19.

The second half progressed much like the first. The Spartans took a three point lead at one point, but the Gophers, with 6-7 center Tom Kondla hitting hook shots, took a three point lead, 60-57, with six minutes to play.

Ted Crary, who MSU Coach John Benington sent in to give the Spartans a "lift," did just that in his first Big Ten action this year. Waving his fist in the air like a triumphant matador, Crary got his second field goal of the game with four minutes remaining, after Lafayette and John Bailey each scored a basket, to give the Spartans a 63-62 lead.

The Spartans play at Ohio State tonight at 7:55 p.m. The game will be broadcast WKAR-FM radio, and WILS-AM.

Crary, however, fouled Kondla less than a minute later, and Kondla hit one of two free throws. Art Baylor missed both his free throw tries, after Ray Stephens fouled him. Then Baylor fouled Kondla, who hit one for two to put Minnesota a point ahead, 64-63. There were then 48 seconds left.

Crary then took the ball at the Minnesota foul line, faked around two men, and hit a jump shot to make the score 65-64, with 16 seconds left.

Guard Wayne Barry brought the ball down the court for Minnesota, and Crary fouled Kondla under the boards. Benington, who along with Kundla had been growling at the officials all night, jumped off the bench. There were four seconds left.

Kondla made both tries. The Spartans passed the ball in, and immediately called a time out.

Bailey took the ball out from the side, about 10 feet behind the center line, passed to Rymal, and the rest is history, albeit confused.

Bailey was high scorer for the Spartans with 18 points. Lafayette had 17, and Rymal, 9. Kondla had 32 for Minnesota, whose worst record is now 2-7.

"Have you ever been brought back from the death?" Benington asked after the game. "They get only two fouls called on them the whole second half, we miss our free throws, and they're supposed to be a last place team."

"Kondla is the best center we've met. You don't see many hooking centers anymore. "You can give that game to Crary," Benington said.



'Are you kidding?'

Minnesota's Paul Presthus (50), at extreme right, holds his head in disbelief while Spartan players and fans celebrate MSU's 67-66 victory Saturday at Jenison. Steve Rymal, (being held aloft by Spartan

players) is officially credited with a 45-foot basket at the last second, but many say MSU's Lee Lafayette (35) at left, tipped in the shot.

State News photo by Dave Laura

RYMAL? LAFAYETTE?

Final shot still mystery

The Spartan basketball game Saturday night read like an Agatha Christie mystery. There were 9,128 witnesses in Jenison Fieldhouse, but the question still remains: "Whodunnit?"

The evidence boils down to this: --1. Steve Rymal took a desperation 45-foot shot with three seconds remaining.

--2. Lee Lafayette, standing to the right of the basket, seemed to reach up, grab the ball, and stuff it through the hoop. Lafayette admits to this.

--3. Minnesota Coach John Kundla contends that, if the basket is awarded to Rymal, as the official scorer did, then everything's kosher. But, Kundla said, if Lafayette scored, as Kundla, MSU Sports Information Director Fred Stabley, MSU Coach John Benington, Lafayette and many of the fans say, then goaltending

should be called, and the game awarded to Minnesota or played over.

Rule Nine, Section 11-A, on page 31 of the "Official Collegiate Basketball Guide," reads, in part, "(Basket interference and goaltending occurs) when the ball is not touching the cylinder, but is in downward flight during a try for field goal while the entire ball is above the basket ring level and before the ball has touched the ring or the try has ended."

There is an imaginary cylinder extending from the hoop upwards. Did Lafayette's hand extend into the cylinder?

Said Kundla: "Lafayette made the biggest mistake of his life. It was goaltending. Everyone here saw it but the officials told me they didn't. I plan to protest the game through league officials. The game officials have nothing to do with it. They stole the game."

Said Benington: "They showed the game on tape in Detroit, and there is no doubt. Lafayette reached a few inches to the side of the basket and put it in. And it went in before the buzzer sounded, which means it was good. It's a shame the officials have to take this abuse on a judgment call. The videotape also showed that the foul called on Ted Crary with four seconds to go was wrong. Only two fouls were called on Minnesota in the second half, while 12 were called on us. I should be the one that's protesting."

Big 10 standings

	W	L	Pct.
MICHIGAN STATE	6	2	.750
Indiana	6	2	.750
Iowa	5	3	.625
Northwestern	5	3	.625
Illinois	4	4	.500
Wisconsin	4	4	.500
Ohio State	4	5	.444
Purdue	3	5	.375
Michigan	2	6	.250
Minnesota	2	7	.222

Saturday's Results
 MICHIGAN STATE 67, Minnesota 66
 Indiana 81, Northwestern 79
 Wisconsin 96, Iowa 95 (3 overtimes)
 Ohio State 97, Michigan 85
 Illinois 94, Purdue 92



'See here'

Minnesota Coach John Kundla, in one of the few times he saw "eye-to-eye" with the officials, makes a point to George Sobek in Saturday's 67-66 Gopher loss.

State News photo by Dave Laura

MSU, Hoosiers topple 10 track meet records

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. -- Three double winners led the MSU track team to an easy 94-47 victory over Indiana in a dual meet here Saturday. The meet was also an assault on the record books, with the Spartans and Hoosiers combining to break 10 meet records, tie another and set two new fieldhouse marks.

Dick Sharkey won the mile with a 4:12.3 time, then returned to run his specialty, the two mile, and set a new meet and fieldhouse record time of 9:05.8. An MSU entry in the middle distance races, Roger Merchant, won the 880-yard run in 1:56.6 and the 1,000 in 2:14.0.

Gene Washington, running without teammate Charles Pollard in the hurdles, won the 70-yard highs in 0:08.5 and set a new meet record of 0:07.8 in the lows. Washington also finished second in the 60-yard dash. Pollard injured his hip in the

Field events men enjoyed a successful day against Indiana, as Roland Carter won the pole vault and set a meet record of 14-9 1/2; Mike Bowers high jumped 6-8 to win and set a new meet record, and Don Crawford won the long jump with a leap of 22-6 1/2.

Das Campbell, who did not compete in the Relays last weekend because of a leg injury, won the 440 in 0:50.2, and Pat Wilson finished first in the 600 with a meet record time of 1:12.3. Wilson, Crawford, Bob Steele and Richard Dunn won the mile relay in 3:19.3 to set a new fieldhouse record.

"Our boys gave some good performances," Dittrich said. "We didn't have anybody fade out in the last 100-yards. They are coming to the peak of condition the way we want them to. Now, we are working toward a goal, the Big Ten championship, and getting into shape accordingly."

MSU spark

Ted Crary clutches a rebound in Saturday's game. He scored six points and brought the crowd to its feet with his hustle in the late stages of the MSU victory.

State News photo by Dave Laura

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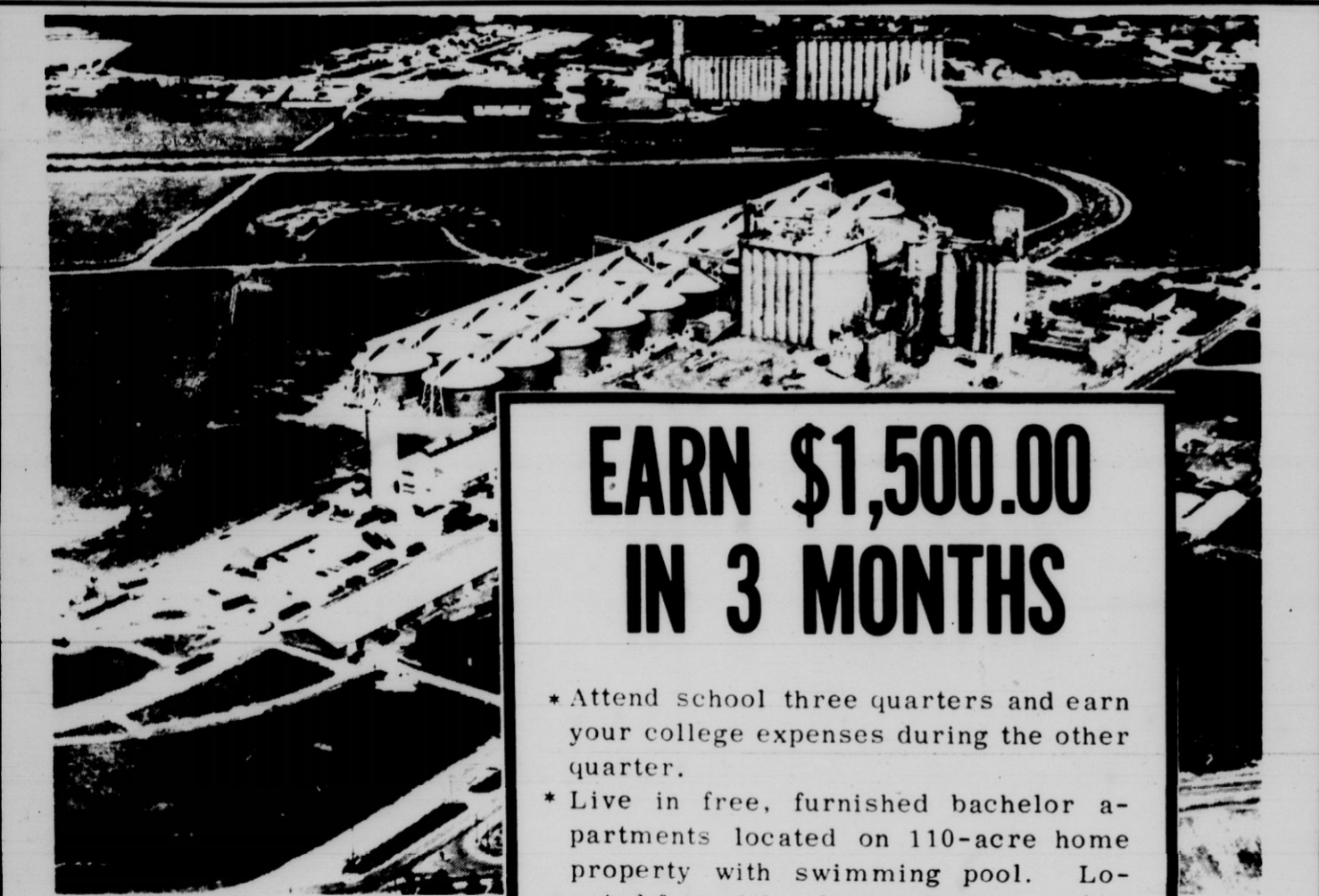
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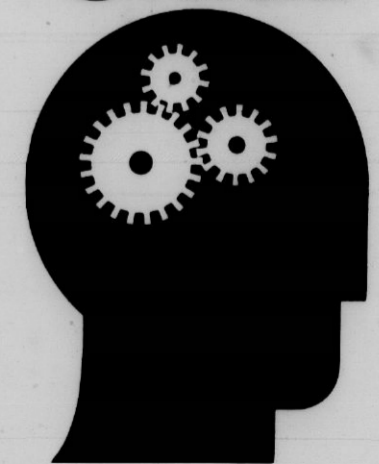
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Skaters bow to cold, Sioux

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

GRAND FORKS, N.D. -- MSU's hockey team bowed to both the cold and the University of North Dakota in a pair of Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. games here over the weekend.

Playing in sub-zero weather in North Dakota's unheated ice arena (-28 and -7 degrees), the Spartans were further "chilled" by the Sioux. MSU dropped Friday night's game 4-3, in overtime and Saturday night's game, 5-1.

The series loss, the fourth of the season for MSU, broke a Spartan four-game winning streak and a chance to break the .500 mark for the first time this season.

MSU is now 8-11-1 in the WCHA and 9-14-1 overall, with only a non-league series with Wisconsin in two weeks and a WCHA playoff game with Michigan remaining on the schedule.

North Dakota tightened its hold on first place in the WCHA with the series sweep. The Sioux boosted their league mark to 15-3 and their season record to 16-5.

Though unaccustomed to playing in minus-degree weather and skating on a natural ice surface that was rough and choppy, the Spartans skated even with the faster Sioux in Friday night's game and the first period and a half Saturday.

But the Sioux got a terrific goal tending performance from Mike Curran, who came up with the right saves at the right time.

Curran made 39 saves the first night and 22 the next. He missed a shutout Saturday night when the Spartans' Doug Volmar collected MSU's only goal in the first period.

MSU received a good effort also from its goalie Gabe Cooley. He made 32 saves each night.

"About the only bright spot in the whole series," said Spartan coach Amo Bessone, "was that they did not score on a power play. Our box defense held them."

Volmar's goal Saturday night was his second of the series. He had a close-in score Friday night, which broke his five game scoring slump. He led the Spartans in scoring for the series with three points.

Other Spartans to score were Co-Captain Tom Mikkola and Willie Faunt, both Friday night.

The Spartans opened the scoring Saturday night on Volmar's goal from the corner. He received assists from Faunt and Ken Anstey.

But the Sioux tied it at 1:04 of the second period, then broke the Spartans' back with three quick goals in 69 seconds.

The first came at 1:23 with Dave Kartio connecting. Then 15 seconds later Larry Dobson added the Sioux's third goal and Bob Munro made it 4-1 41 seconds later.

North Dakota added another goal in the third period to complete its five-goal performance.

Friday night both teams had a goal in each period to send it into a ten-minute sudden death overtime. It was the seventh overtime the Spartans have been in this season. They have lost four.

The Spartans peppered Curran with a dozen shots in the overtime period, but it was the Sioux, short-handed one man, who finally scored the winner.

Bob Lillo was the hero, picking up a loose puck at center ice, skating around a defenseman and lifting a high shot over the pads of Cooley for the score. It came at the 9:49 mark of the overtime period.

Dual season ends; Tankers win

By JOHN LADD
State News Sports Writer

The University of Minnesota swimming team may have liked the weather in East Lansing after leaving their snowbound state for a swimming meet with the Spartans Saturday. But they found the competition a little less pleasant, as they folded under a no-punches-pulled Spartan attack and lost 86-37 as MSU closed out its dual season.

The Spartans won nine and lost one during the '66-'67 season.

The meet started and ended with Gopher victories in the relay events, but of the 11 individual events between the relays, they could salvage only one first place as the Spartans stormed to victory.

In the 400-yard medley relay, the meet's first event, Minnesota coach Bob Mowerson used his four strongest swimmers. According to Marty Knight, the Gophers' top sophomore, they were "trying to make the cut-off times for entering the NCAA medley relay."

The relay of Dale, Don Grant, Don Spencer and Knight failed to make the cut-off times, but won the event in 3:42.05.

The last event was the closest of the meet, as the Gophers won the 400-yard freestyle by only one-tenth of a second. Gophers Jim Lindquist, Doug Felton, and Dave Doten kept close enough to Spartans Ken Walsh, Gary Dilley and Steve Yamamoto for Knight's fast anchor lap to touch out Spartan Don Rauch.

The Spartans completely dominated the individual events. They finished first and second in seven of the eleven events and three of the Spartans posted wins in two events.

Rolf Groseth won the 1,000-yard freestyle in 10:42.07 as Chuck Geggie finished five seconds behind him for the first Spartan sweep. Fred Whiteford next won the first of his twin victories in the one- and three-meter diving. Doug Todd placed second in the one-meter, and Duane Green accomplished the second place in the three-meter.

Walsh won the first part of Spartan sweeps in the 200- and 500-yard freestyle events, twice setting new dual meet records. Co-captain Walsh won the 200 in 1:47.26 with Rauch fading slightly from a strong start to second place. Groseth took second place to Walsh's 4:59.01 in the 500.

Gary Dilley also led two of the Spartan sweeps. He won the 50-yard freestyle in 0:22.52 with Spartan Gary Langley taking second. In the 200-yard backstroke, Dilley barely beat out a surprisingly good effort by his teammate Pete Williams. Dilley won the event in 1:59.16.

Williams' 1:56.59 second place in the 200-yard backstroke was important because it gives MSU

two of the nation's fastest backstrokers.

Williams also won the 200-yard individual medley in the meet. His 2:07.30 won the event as Minnesota's George Wendt beat out Spartan Dick Fortune for second place.

The 200-yard butterfly saw the

only Gopher individual victory. Minnesota Co-captain Don Spencer from Birmingham, held off a strong challenge by Spartan John Muslin to win the event in 2:01.32. George Booth of MSU finished third.

Spartan Rauch beat out Minnesota's strong sophomore Knight in the 100-yard freestyle. Rauch went 0:48.52 to win the event while teammate Yamamoto broke 50 seconds for the first time to take third.

In the 200-yard breaststroke Greg Brown and Jack Marsh got off to an early lead, but Gopher Don Grant's long underwater strokes after each turn allowed him to finish strongly. Grant passed up Marsh, but Brown held off the Gophers' challenge to win the event in 2:21.25.

Stage set, wrestlers beat Illini

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. -- And then there was one--remaining.

The MSU wrestling team trounced Illinois, 32-3, here Saturday to remain undefeated in dual meet competition going into its final meet next weekend.

Arch-rival Michigan is now the only barrier to MSU's first unbeaten season since 1945. Michigan blanked Purdue 35-0 and topped Illinois 38-0 over the weekend.

MSU is now 9-0-1 in dual meets, with the tie coming against powerful Oklahoma State, January 20.

Illinois had refused to wrestle MSU as part of a triple-dual meet at Minnesota February 4, and it almost looked like they weren't going to wrestle Saturday. For the first two matches at least.

The Illini forfeited matches to MSU's Gary Bissell (his 11th victory against five defeats) at 123, and Don Behm (17-1) at 130.

Just to prove they would have won without the ten-point spot, MSU won six out of seven of the ensuing bouts.

Fran Larson, who filled in for 137-pounder Dale Anderson, who was ailing with the flu, kept MSU's record perfect at 137. In his first appearance of the year, Larson defeated Dennis Rott, 3-1. Anderson has won 16 straight.

Dale Carr decisioned Illinois' Andy Zander at 145 to score three more for MSU before Illinois' best wrestler, Bob Loffredo, got the Illini their only points.

Loffredo beat MSU's Dale Carr, 5-3, at 152, but Don Cox got the points back with a 5-3 victory over Roger May at 160.

George Radman won his 17th straight at 167 by pinning Illinois' Larry Watts at the 3:13 mark of the match.

It took more than twice as long, but Mike Bradley added MSU's other pin in the following bout. Bradley, MSU's 177-pounder, went seven minutes and two seconds before pinning Illinois' Bart Macomber.

Spartan Jeff Richardson decisioned Jerry Pillath, 6-4, in the heavyweight match.

Fencers lose to OSU, ND; 'weak' sabre strong point

Sabre, the weakest weapon for the MSU fencers in previous meets this year, turned out to be the only strength for the impotent Spartan swordsmen in a 20-7 loss to Ohio State and 21-6 loss to Notre Dame.

Against the Buckeyes, Charles Baer finished 3-0 in sabre as foilists Roger Loutzenhiser and Terry Givens and epeeists Frank Schubert and Bill Kerner all finished with 1-2 records.

In the duel with the Irish, sabremen Baer and Dean Daggett both finished 2-1 while Givens was again 1-2 in foil and Schubert

1-2 in epee for the only MSU points.

"Daggett was our brightest spot of the day," Fencing Coach Charles Schmitter said. "He performed very well and is really starting to find himself on the fencing strip."

Schmitter described the weekend as "the worst for MSU fencers in at least ten years" and felt everyone was trying too hard to amend the 1-4 record the team had last weekend.

The MSU fencers are now 3-7 in dual meets and face the University of Detroit and the University of Indiana this weekend.


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'S' 5-2 IN BIG TEN Iowa defeats g-men; MSU drops to fourth

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

IOWA CITY--The Iowa gymnasts kept their Big Ten title hopes alive Saturday while adding confusion to the conference race as they defeated the Spartans here, 189.25-186.70, for their sixth straight win.

It was the second loss in three meets this week for the Spartans, who faced one of their most grueling schedules, meeting Illinois, Michigan and Iowa within eight days.

Michigan State is now 5-2 in conference competition, 5-3 on the season, with a loss to Illinois a week ago and one to Southern Illinois earlier in the year.

Illinois won its meet with Indiana Saturday for a 4-2 Big Ten record. The Illini face Minnesota next week.

Michigan had a triple dual meet this weekend with Wisconsin and Minnesota. The conference race will be decided next Saturday, when Iowa tangles with the Wolves.

Despite a strong finish by the Spartan ringmen, who combined for MSU's best event total, 27.45-27.20, a weak start mushroomed into mistakes all the way through the meet.

Iowa's victory margin was well cut by the rings team, which did an excellent job in outpointing the Hawks with steady performances. Spartan Ed Gunny was the winner at 9.30, with Iowa's Don Hatch second at 9.25 and Larry Goldberg and Hawkeye Terry Sorek tied for third at 9.10. Dan Kinsey was fifth at 9.05.

The Spartans had expected to pick up a sizable lead after vault and floor exercise, but neither event win provided a sufficient margin. They won vault, 27.15-26.40, with Dave Thor first at 9.35.

Iowa's Ike Heller was second, with Gunny third at 8.95.

Floor exercise was plagued with minor errors. Toby Towson won the event, 9.30, with Thor second at 9.20 and Aure sixth at 8.85.

The real trouble began with side horse. Iowa totaled 28.35-26.70 on outstanding performances by Keith McCannless (9.55), Marc Slotten (9.45) and Ken

Gordon (9.35). MSU's highest finish was fourth, with Thor scoring 9.15.

Disaster struck on trampoline. Neither team had an outstanding squad, but the Spartans again were expected to come out the winner. Instead, Iowa won the event, 25.95-24.60.

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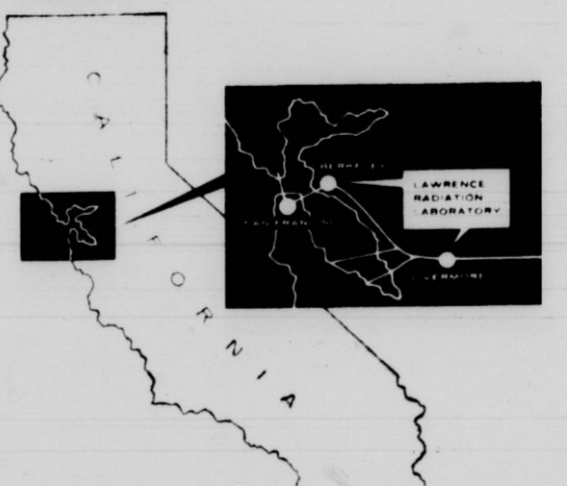
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27

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Flying start

A group of timers look on as two swimmers take off in one of the races in the MSU-Minnesota swim meet Saturday. The Spartan swimmers downed the Gophers, 86-37, in MSU's final home dual meet of the year.

Photo by Paul Schleit

BASIC OUTLINES
ATL NAT SCI SOC HUM
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AUSTIN-HEALY, 1960 with 3000s magnaflex engine. Excellent. New top, paint, radio extras. \$860. 351-9353. 3-2/20

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FORD TWO door, 1957. It runs. \$30. 332-2278. 1-2/20

Automotive

KARMAN Ghia 1966 hardtop, white. \$1795. Call IV 5-0141. from 5-7. 5-2/20

LANCER-DODGE, 6-stick 1961. Excellent condition. \$375. 372-2513. T.V., \$45. 5-3-2/21

MERCURY - MONTCLAIR, 1964. Clean, one owner. \$1,350. 4593 Chippewa Drive, Indian Hills. Phone 332-3985. 373-1490. 3-2/22

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MUSTANG 1965 Convertible, V-8, automatic, full power, new tires. 882-2758. 5-2/20

MUSTANG 1965, Navy, stick-6, New Premium white walls, tuned. 332-2084. 5-2/20

OLDSMOBILE 1963, 98, four-door, sedan. Full power, factory air. 332-4539. 5-2/20

OLDSMOBILE, 1961. Four-door hardtop. Good condition. \$395 or best. 351-7822. 5-2/24

PLYMOUTH 1956. Runs great \$75. Evenings 485-1307, or 332-5119. 3-2/21

PONTIAC '57, four-door. \$100. 484-7240, ask for Harvey. 5-2/20

PONTIAC 1960, good condition, one owner. \$800. 355-6958. 5-2/20

TEMPEST LEMANS '62 Convertible. 4-speed Like new condition. Motor just overhauled. 332-8255 days. 339-8450 evenings. 3-2/20

VOLKSWAGEN 1959. Engine overhauled. New snow tires. Runs real well in deep snow. Only \$495. We take trade-ins at STRATTON SPORT CENTER, 1915 East Michigan. IV 4-4411. 3-2/20

VOLKSWAGEN 1962. Body good. Engine repairs needed. Best offer. 485-0946 after 5 p.m. 3-2/20

Auto Service & Parts
MASON BODY Shop, 812 East Kalamazoo Street - since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV 5-0256. 3-2/20

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C

GENERATORS AND starters - 6 and 12 volt. Factory rebuilt, as low as \$9.70, exchange; used \$4.97. Guaranteed factory rebuilt voltage regulators \$2.76 exchange; shock absorbers, each \$2.99. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South Street. Phone IV 5-1921. 3-2/22

Scoters & Cycles
SUZUKI 1966, 60cc., \$225.00. Call 882-0031 for more information. 5-3-2/21

Aviation
FRANCIS AVIATION will finance your flight training. Trial lesson, \$50.00. Single and multi-engines. 484-1324. C

Employment

TEACHING POSITION open for qualified typing and secretarial science instructor. Position is particularly well-suited for student's wife. Phone 489-5767. 5-2/23

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA is accepting application for three full-time police officers. Salary is open, subject to qualification and experience. References required. Contact Village Clerk, George Winans at 1-(313)-479-2921. 4-2/22

PROOF MACHINE OPERATOR: prefer experience but not essential. Good pay, good benefits. 5-1/2 day week. See Mr. Miller, EAST LANSING STATE BANK, 10-3/1

- ENGINEERS -
A representative from the Jervis B. Webb Company in Detroit, Michigan will be on campus March 10. Opportunities for graduating students are excellent for those who desire a career in the Material Handling Industry and are interested in Diversification of Training in all product areas from designing to whatever your abilities carry you in this exciting industry.

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained AVON representative. For appointment in your own home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call IV 2-6893. C-2/24

CLEANING WOMAN needed for ZBT House. Good pay, meals included, for remainder of term. Ask for Bruce C. 351-9217. 3-2/20

Summer Employment
National company needs four men (twenty or over) in Michigan. If you qualify, earnings in excess of \$200.00 per week, plus an opportunity to win a \$1,000.00 cash scholarship. Car necessary. For interview submit name and phone number to David Jaffa, 502 N. Wonders East Lansing

VIVIANE WOODARD-cosmetics will be conducting make-up training classes for women interested in teaching make-up and making extra money. No door to door. Write Mrs. Dawe, 3308 South Cedar Street, number eight, Lansing, or 882-2760. C

BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced, full time. Guaranteed wage. MARTIN'S HAIR FASHION, East Lansing, 332-4522. 10-2/28

HOUSEBOY for sorority house. Responsible person only. 337-0719. 3-2/22

TYPIST, FULL time. Must qualify as GS-3 clerk typist, under U.S. Civil Service. Starting salary \$4,269.00 per year. Phone 372-1910 extension 285 for interview. 2-2/21

TWO DRIVERS, one morning and one afternoon. Six days a week. Apply JOHN ANTHONY FLORETTI, 809 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. 3-2/22

50' BED GENERAL HOSPITAL has need for professional help. R.N.'s and licensed practical nurses. Salary commensurate with experience, differential for evening and night duties. Liberal personnel policies. Easily reached from freeway 127. Well lighted, ample parking area. Pleasant working conditions. Apply: Mason General Hospital 800 East Columbia Street, Mason, Michigan 48854. 10-2/22

PART TIME, \$50.00 to \$60.00 per week. Four well-dressed men to deliver advertising gifts for Alcoa. Call Mr. Armitage, 339-8610. 2-2/21

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for bright gal to assist major company in its advertising programs. Short hours - on campus - excellent pay. Write AACSS, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois 60602. 8-2/28

Employment

HOUSEKEEPER: NEED immediately for care of girls two and ten years. General cleaning and cooking. 43 hour week. Near MSU. Own transportation preferred. References. Call 332-0458. 3-2/21

For Rent
TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263. C

Apartments
SUITABLE FOR two across from campus. \$135 furnished. IV 5-3033. 5-2/20

ONE GIRL needed for spring term. University Terrace Apts. 351-4188. 5-3-2/21

NEED ONE man for spring term. Eden Roc. \$55.00 month. 351-5404. 5-3-2/20

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE south, near Michigan Avenue: furnished Studio with kitchenette. Private entrance, parking. Utilities paid. \$90.00 plus deposit. 489-3569. 3-2/20

TWO MAN Burcham Woods apartment, spring term lease only. \$155 per month. 351-5515. 3-2/20

CHALET LUXURY apartment: Need four men to sub-lease. 351-4275. 10-3/2

ONE ROOMMATE needed for four man house. No deposit needed. Phone 351-4549. 5-2/21

WOULD YOU believe? One apartment available for students, completely furnished, all utilities paid. Call Nejac of East Lansing, 337-1300. C

ONE MAN needed immediately to sublease Waters Edge apartment. 351-6894. 5-3-2/20

DORCHESTER CIRCLE 1140 Logan and Jolly. Large two-bedroom. Carpeting, stove, oven, refrigerator, garbage disposal, air conditioning unit, unfurnished, parking. Excellent location for children and students. Walter Neller Company, Property Management Department, 122 S. Grand. Phone IV 9-6561. 15-2/22

TWO GIRLS for Avondale Apartment. \$50.00 per month. Call 351-9515. 5-2/24

REDUCED RATES for one girl at Chalet spring term. 351-4096. 5-2/20

TWO GIRLS spring term to sub-lease Cedar Village apartment. Phone 351-9456. 3-2/21

GIRL NEEDED to sub-lease Avondale Apartment. \$55 month. 351-7509. 5-2/24

Graduate and Married Students
BAY COLONY APARTMENTS
1127 N. HAGADORN
Now leasing 63 units. 1 and 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. Close to campus, shopping center, downtown, and bus line. Model open 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Daily and Sunday.

rents from \$135.00 per month
332-6321 332-2571
or 337-0511

THREE GIRLS need fourth for spring. Burcham Woods. 351-9082. 3-2/22

TWO MEN needed for luxury apartment, spring term. 351-7516. 5-2/24

FOUR MAN apartment for spring, two blocks from campus. 351-9087. 3-2/22

RIVER SIDE EAST: four-man luxury apartment available March - September. 351-9152 or see manager. 5-3-2/21

NEED ONE or two girls to sub-let for spring term. Luxury apartment with swimming pool. 351-7525. 3-2/20

MALE GRADUATE student. Double room, kitchen privileges. Lansing. \$7. IV 5-6307 after 5:30. 10-2/27

TWO BEDROOM furnished: Leasing for June and September. Year's lease - \$208 and \$228 per month. Model can be seen between 4-7 p.m. daily. Call 337-2080 after 4 p.m. 5-2/24

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE, single room, 240 Beal. Call Marsha Kingsburg. 351-5918. 5-3-2/20

Rooms
MEN, CLOSE, quiet, private entrance. 332-0939. 5-2/24

WOMEN: UNSUPERVISED single room near campus. Spring term. Call 353-1076. 3-2/22

LARGE DOUBLE room for two girls. Cooking privileges, close to bus line, parking. \$10 week per girl. Might consider renting to one for \$13. Call ED 2-0389. 3-2/22

NO BETTER TIME than now to find the home you want in the Classified Ads.

For Rent

PENT HOUSE luxury apartment wants two girls. Good conditions. 332-3570 or 332-3579. 5-3-2/22

ONE MAN: share luxury apartment starting spring term. 487-3197 evenings. 5-2/24

Burcham Woods Eyedal Villa
Completely furnished
For 1, 2, 3, 4 students or single working people
Swimming pool
Rental Office - 745 Burcham, Apt. 2
351-7880

WANTED: ONE man now or spring term. Apartment #37, Northwind. 351-7965. 5-2/24

LUXURY APARTMENT - One, two, or three men. Swimming pool. Three or six month lease. Call Casey, 351-7579 or 332-2563. 10-2/28

ONE GIRL needed luxury apartment, spring term. \$55 month. 351-5651. 5-3-2/20

TWO MEN needed now or spring term. Delta Apartments. 332-8436. 5-10-2/22

TWO GIRLS wanted for spring term. Haslett Apts. 351-5434. 5-3-2/20

WANTED ROOMMATE, male apartment, three rooms and bath. 1/2 block from Berkeley on Division. Call 332-5149 after 5:30 p.m. 5-2/22

ONE GIRL needed for spring term. University Terrace Apts. 361-4188. 5-3-2/20

EAST LANSING: new duplex two bedroom apartment. Upper unit, stove and refrigerator included. Pleasant neighborhood. \$140 per month plus utilities. Call R.V. Stay, IV 5-2211. Stay Realty Company, Realtor. 3-2/20

THREE GIRLS want one roommate spring term only. Apartment 113 Waters Edge. Call 351-7313. 5-2/22

NEEDED ONE or two men to sub-lease for spring term. Everything you want. 351-5447. 5-3-2/21

ONE MAN needed for spring term. Eden Roc Apartments. 332-6408. 5-2/22

TWO MEN for four-man apartment to sublet. Eden Roc, available immediately. 351-7027. 5-3-2/20

EAST KNOLLS near campus for faculty and staff. New spacious two bedroom. Dishwasher, central air conditioning, pool, \$170. Also, one bedroom with walk-in closet. \$150. Open 1-6 Sunday or by appointment. ROSE HILL REALTY 393-1220. 10-2/21

Houses
EAST LANSING - to share house, furnished, private room. Parking. \$20.00 per week. 351-6647. 3-2/22

NEEDED: TWO girls to share three-bedroom house. \$50.00, monthly includes utilities. Call 351-9346. 5-3-2/21

COLLEGE ROAD, 10 minutes from campus. One bedroom duplex. Private. Stove, refrigerator, carpet, carport. Prefer married couple. No children. OR 6-5983, OR 6-4141. 5-2/24

ATTENTION FACULTY duplex near Frandor. Two bedrooms, large kitchen, living room with fire place. Lots of storage. Carpeted and draped. Lovely setting. IV 5-3033. 5-2/20

THREE MEN - needed to share four-bedroom home in East Lansing. Call 351-6954. 5-3-2/20

ONE MAN needed for house. Close, cheap, fully equipped. Call John after 7 p.m. 351-7163. 5-3-2/20

WAVERLY JUNIOR HIGH, near Three - bedrooms, carpeting, draperies, fireplace, \$135.00. Phone 372-2621. 5-3-2/20

EAST LANSING (students) new two bedroom duplex near campus, completely furnished, available spring term, accommodates four. Clauherly Realty 351-5300 evenings. ED 2-5900. 3-2/20

Rooms
MEN, CLOSE, quiet, private entrance. 332-0939. 5-2/24

WOMEN: UNSUPERVISED single room near campus. Spring term. Call 353-1076. 3-2/22

LARGE DOUBLE room for two girls. Cooking privileges, close to bus line, parking. \$10 week per girl. Might consider renting to one for \$13. Call ED 2-0389. 3-2/22

NO BETTER TIME than now to find the home you want in the Classified Ads.

For Sale

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used, EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

REMINGTON PORTABLE, six years old. Recently cleaned, reconditioned. \$37.50. 484-2302. 3-2/22

MAGNAVOX STEREO portable. Sony FM-AM eight transistors, G.E. three speed 20 inch fan. Best offers. Call ED 7-0179, Kerry. 1-2/20

WOULD YOU like to save \$30, \$40, or \$50 on a Garrard changer? Huge shipment arrived! Quotes must be in person. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania Avenue, Lansing. C

GARRARD LAB-80 with walnut base, plexiglass dust cover - and Empire 888P cartridge. Must sell, make an offer! Call Randy, 351-4291. 5-2/24

FENDER BANDMASTER amplifier - eight months old. \$430.00 new, sell for \$350.00. 669-9802. 3-2/22

LARGE SELECTION of frames. Glasses for everyone. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building, Phone IV 2-4667. C-2/24

SHURE M22 Stereo-Dynamic integrated transcription arm and cartridge with diamond stylus. Mountable on any record turntable. \$60.00. 355-0100 between 8-12 a.m. 5-2/22

LADY'S DIAMOND RING, New, \$140. Best offer accepted. 882-4510, evenings. 5-3/21

ZENITH AC and DC record player. \$40 - RC Allen type writer and stand - \$40. 1908 talking machine and records - \$35. Evenings 485-1307 or 332-5119. 3-2/21

1966 GIBSON bass amplifier. Excellent condition. \$200. Call Gary, 353-0257. 5-2/23

CAMERA: LEICA. Light meter. 50 mil. summit, 85 mil. telephoto, \$150.00. 484-9188. 5-2/23

PX Store Frandor Shop and Save! Coats and jackets reduced to sell. Gloves, hats, earbuds, Hunting, fishing and camp items, including snow shoes. Also accessories for intramural sports. 5-2/22

STEREO HEAD PHONES, Telex, the kind the airlines use. Complete line in stock. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. 882-5035. C

STUDY DESKS, small chests, roll-aways & bunkbeds. New and used mattresses--all sizes. Study lamps, typewriters, tape recorders, metal wardrobes, portable TV sets, large selection new & used electric fans. Everything for the home. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing, Phone IV 5-4391, 8-5:30 p.m. C

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, complete line of basket-ware. See ACE HARDWARE'S selections. 201 East Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

Animals
POODLE PUPPIES, Seven weeks, AKC. Two black, one silver. \$75.00. TU 2-5512. 3-2/22

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies. Lovable. AKC Champion bloodline. Health guaranteed. 372-3196. 3-2/22

Lost & Found
LOST: GOLD Pendant watch in central campus. Reward! Barbara, 355-0014. 5-3-2/21

LOST: WHITE kitten, blue eyes. Wearing red collar. Lost around Cedar VII age. 351-7650. 3-2/20

LOST: ELGIN watch. Men's IM. Reward. No questions. 353-8153. 3-2/22

Personal
THE PERSON to call for bands - TERRY MAYNARD, 482-4590, 482-4548. C

Hold on we're coming
DINO AND THE DYNAMICS
Soul all the way... Featuring the sound of James Brown, Spyder Turner, Wilson Pickett. All wrapped up into... James - DINO - Soul, Dan (The Bearded Lady) - Trumpet Organ, IT (Tom Terrific) - Base Vocals, Mike (The Arab) - Lead Guitar Vocals, Ronnie (OBIDYE) - Double Drums. Available For Spring Term and remainder of this term. Hear us at the Union, Tuesday Night, Room 40 9:00 P.M. and THE "GABLES" - February 27 or 28. Call now for auditions and bookings. Ask for the Supreme Leader. IV 9-9126

Personal

THE CIGAR BAND: The sound you can hear. 485-4927. C-2/24

LOCAL ARMY Recruiter will be available in Room 4, Demonstration Hall Tuesdays and Thursdays 1:00-4:30 p.m. to discuss with college seniors the Officer's Candidate School program. 1-2/20

LOX AND BAGELS delivered. Fresh from Detroit Bagel Factory. Sunday mornings. 337-9976. 5-3-2/21

PARTY FAVORS for that term party or spring break. Personalized for your group and occasions. Write box 133, East Lansing. 5-2/20

GIRL FROM St. John's who took quilt and large oval hoops to Engadine at Thanksgiving call Barb Patterson, 355-2344 or 337-9207. 5-2/23

THE NEW YORKER: Student-faculty rates. 34 weeks \$3.75. Box 133, East Lansing. 5-2/21

V-M WEEK is coming February 20. Watch for special savings on portable and component systems during VM week at NEJAC of East Lansing, 543 E. Grand River next to Paramount News. C

GUITAR GIBSON J50. One year old. Excellent condition. Call 351-7239. 5-2/23

TERM PARTIES and all that Jazz. The BUD SPANGLER GROUP. Call TERRY MAYNARD. 482-4590, 482-4548. C

THE SOUNDS and the Sonnettes are now accepting bookings for spring term. 351-9155. C

TV RENTALS for students, \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same day service. C

APPOINTMENT FOR passport or application pictures now being taken at HICKS STUDIO, 24 hour or same day service. ED2-6169. C

ITALIAN VILLAGE, 1101 E. Michigan. Phone 482-2100. Pick up, delivery and table orders. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. For the family size, get small one free with same combination. 10-2/20

PEANUTS PERSONAL
TEKLA - HAPPINESS is being chained to a quick little lizard, even if it's not an Iguana. Nil-zeepoo is right; there is no escape eez teehya, but discretion is the only part of valour. Zarathustra. 1-2/20

HANK: COED, marriageable intelligent; red XK-E, \$4,000; Call 33011. 1-2/20

CONGRATULATIONS TO the new A.W. actives. Soop and Fanny. 1-2/20

JESSICA and BILL: Best wishes for a long and happy future together. A.J. 1-2/20

RECREATION
WEAR THE trademark of the Puerto Rican sun. Seven Sun-filled days and six fun-filled nights in exciting San Juan. \$205 includes luxury hotel accommodations, direct DC-7 air service Lansing/San Juan/Lansing. Optional sidetrip to Virgin Islands. \$18. Limited space available. Make reservations now. 355-6364. 3-2/20

Real Estate

THREE BEDROOM ranch near campus. \$21,000.00. Call ED 7-0671 after 6 p.m. 5-2/21



Spartan royalty

Kathy Hwass, second runner-up; Patty Burnette, Miss MSU; and Jan Pettapiece, first runner-up, accept their applause at the end of the Miss MSU Pageant, as an escort looks on appreciatively. The

Saturday night pageant followed weeks of preliminary judging which narrowed a field of 41 contestants to the queen and two runners-up.

State News photo by Paul Schleif

PUERTO RICO LEADS 'U' studies Latin marketing

By SALLY BOLTON

Puerto Rico's food marketing system is one of the fastest developing in Latin America, a professor of agricultural economics told a departmental seminar Thursday.

Harold M. Riley, a project leader on the MSU staff for the

Puerto Rican study, is working on a comparative study of food marketing systems in the Latin American countries.

This project is being carried out through a contract with the U.S. Agency for International Development.

The research goal of the food marketing study is to provide

background information and analysis useful in planning marketing reforms that will more effectively coordinate rural and urban sectors of Latin American countries.

The project involves a pilot study in Puerto Rico and a larger scale effort in Northeastern Brazil carried out jointly with SUDENE, a regional developmental agency.

Riley said that in the last 10 to 15 years, Puerto Rico, a commonwealth, has achieved rapid economic growth. The per capita income, \$1,000, is above most Latin American countries. Unemployment has decreased from 13 per cent to 11 per cent and industrial output has increased 100 per cent, he said.

The objectives of the study are to measure and analyze the changes that have taken place in the food marketing system serv-

ing San Juan and Mayaguez markets over the past 15 years; to formulate recommendations for further improvements on the Puerto Rican food marketing system; to develop research methodologies useful in appraising marketing problems in Latin American countries; and to formulate hypotheses concerning the rate of food marketing in countries in the early stages of economic growth.

Charles Slater, professor of marketing, is also a project leader.

Arab says Israel problem declining

Arab disunity, the military threat of Israel and the obvious necessity for economic growth were given as serious problems confronting Arab nations at a symposium on Arab thought held here Saturday.

Ibrahim Abu-Lughod, associate professor of government at Smith College in Massachusetts, told a small audience that of all the Arab countries only Egypt has succeeded in developing a foreign policy strong enough to serve its own interests.

Historically, the other Arab nations have lacked the capacity to create foreign policy and have merely reacted to the policies of other countries.

Abu-Lughod said that Arab preoccupation with other problems conspired to minimize the dangers of heavy Zionist immigration to Palestine during the 1920s. Although the Palestinian leadership wasn't equipped to negotiate with Great Britain, it did succeed in getting material and moral support for its exodus on an international level. After the Israeli troops routed the Arabs in combat, Western powers accepted the Jewish nation.

Takseen M. Basheer, senior

staff member of the Arab states' permanent delegation to the United Nations, said the eventual inflexible stand of Western powers over the Israeli question drove the Arab nations to "discover" Communist aid.

But Basheer said the crisis with Israel may be a false issue. Citing the recent decline of Jewish immigration to Israel, Basheer speculated the tension will also decrease as Jews will be more willing to migrate to Canada or the United States. Here, Jews will have greater economic opportunity.

Basheer said the Arab world is not opposed to significant numbers of Jewish people living within the Arab community, but cry out against the creation of a country dedicated to serve the interests of world Zionism. The Arabs still claim Israel as property of the Arab community.

The Jewish people must be convinced that an establishment of a Zionist homeland in Palestine is a futile concept, Basheer said.

Plato's Forms not causes, says Isenberg lecturer

By JOHN LADD
State News Staff Writer

Gregory Vlastos re-interpreted a passage in Plato's "Phaedo" here Friday night at the term's second Isenberg Lecture, and gave meaning to what seemed one of the most trivial statements in all of Plato's dialogues.

Free U. week highlights art

This week's Free University discussions will center on novels, student's poems, Franco-American relationships, contemporary art, and mental illness.

Ken Lawless will hold a poetry workshop from 7-9 tonight in Room 4, Wilson Hall.

From 8-8:50 p.m. in the same room, Lawless will discuss Kurt Vonnegut's novel "God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater" or "Pearls Before Swine" in his "Black Humor" class.

Richard Haas and Irving Taran, will discuss contemporary art from 7-9 tonight in Room 2 of Wilson.

On Tuesday, Donald Baker, assistant professor of history, will continue analysis of U.S. relations with France under de Gaulle in Room 4, Wilson from 7-9 p.m. Students are requested to review editorial material in the New York Times. An index to the articles and copies of the paper are available at the main library.

A discussion of mental illness will be led by James Linden, graduate assistant in psychology, from 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesday in the Wilson Hall Conference Room downstairs from the Wilson library.

Pro and con discussions of Ayn Rand's philosophy of objectivism will be held at 7-9 p.m. Thursday.

The professor of philosophy and acting department head at Princeton University applied his knowledge of the Greek language as well as his broad philosophical background to come to his conclusion one the Phaedo passage, 95e-107b.

The passage first expresses Plato's disgust at the causal theories of his time. He had hoped in his youth to find a principle that gave order to the universe. Not being able to find such a principle, he turned to a "second-best" method. He hypothesized the Forms, that is the existence of absolute beauty, of absolute goodness or of the absolute of any other quality found imperfectly in things. Plato then says, "Whatever is beautiful... is beautiful because it partakes of absolute beauty....The one thing that makes that object beautiful is the presence in it... of absolute beauty."

Thus, this passage is usually translated to imply that the Forms act in some way as causes. Vlastos pointed out that this is the only passage in all of Plato where his Forms are considered causes. But Vlastos believes that it is a mis-translation that leads to the belief that even this passage gives a causal function to the Forms.

The Greek word that is commonly translated as "cause" in this passage is "aitia." Vlastos pointed out that this word had



GREGORY VLASTOS

more meanings in Greek than just our idea of "cause." A similar ambiguity, he noted, exists in the English word "because."

We might say, "That is a square because it has four equal sides and four equal angles." The sides and the angle do not cause the square, but only provide the definition under which we call the figure a square. Likewise the Greek word "aitia" can have a logical, non-causal, meaning. It is in this sense that Vlastos believes Plato meant "aitia."

When Plato says that a square is such because it participates in squareness, we would say something like "it is a square because it fulfills the logical conditions for being called a square." In other words, it is a square because it fits our gen-

eral description of a square. This, then, is obviously not a causal relationship, but a statement about logic. Thus, Plato showed that a whole group of "Why?" questions could not be answered by giving physical causes. An example of this is the question "Why does 1 plus 1 equal 2?"

Classical philosophical systems, which often do not realize the distinction between logical and physical "Why?" questions, get bogged down in involved and often ridiculous logical explanations of physical events and physical explanations of logical problems. Vlastos credited Plato's good sense for avoiding this kind of attempt.

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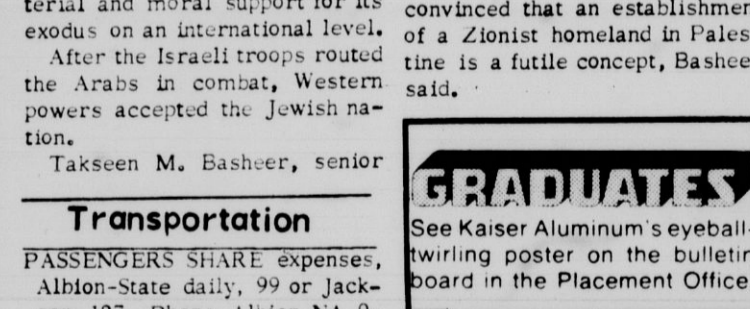


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Campus Interviews
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

STORM OF '67

Prof has snow story

By MITCH MILLER
State News Staff Writer

Of all the things it could have done Jan. 26, a storm meandering between Canada and Ohio dumped 24 inches of snow into a narrow band from South Bend, Ind., to Lansing.

James Harrington, associate professor of agricultural engineering and resident meteorologist at MSU, described the storm as "one of an almost infinitely broad range of things that could have happened."

The band that got the snow was so narrow, in fact, that in Ann Arbor the snow was mixed with rain. Thirty miles north of Lansing there was much less snow, he said.

The cause of such storms, he continued, is the meandering of the jet streams in the stratosphere; that particular storm was created by the breaking off of a large loop in the jet stream which became a storm in the lower levels of the atmosphere.

"The storm was especially severe for Michigan, which has less severe weather than many other places along the same latitudes. This is due to the mollifying effect of Lake Michigan," he said.

The "freakish" weather, which

many believe occurring, is probably due to a lack of accurate weather records, Harrington declared. "There is only one weather station in Michigan which is over 90 years old. We won't be able to tell what the regular pattern of weather is until we have

many more years of accurate record-keeping."

Man is having an effect on the weather, he said, although it is now confined to local changes. Air pollution, nuclear weapons testing and even the contrails of jet airplanes are influencing the weather.

For example, Harrington said, "Plants that grew in the Los Angeles area for millions of years can no longer survive there. Tobacco and spinach will no longer grow. Certain chemicals from auto exhausts combine in the air to produce harmful substances."

"Around the New York-Newark area much of the pollution is blown out to sea. But if the prevailing westerly winds are blocked for a while, it will all hang right over the city. I expect some real trouble there in the fall."

The Lansing area does not have much of a pollution problem itself, he said, but visibility is sometimes markedly reduced by Chicago's pollution.

Radioactive fallout may have an ionizing effect on the atmosphere, or cause moisture to condense around it and increase precipitation.

Along flying routes, Harrington said, there is sometimes a complete blanket of clouds due to the vapor in the jets' exhaust causing cloud formation, which has a noticeable effect.



Remember?

This coed struggles through the snows of the Jan. 26 weekend, which brought the Great Storm of '67.

State News photo by Mike Schonhofen



'Fore the feast

A waiter and a wench compare notes before Saturday's Les Gourmets dinner, "Theater on Thames--A Gourmet's Tour of English Literature."

State News photo by Mike Beasley

Kennedy letter

(continued from page one)

each other." What troubled her husband, Mrs. Kennedy wrote, was the danger that war might be set off "not so much by the big men as by the little."

Kennedy and Khrushchev met in Vienna in June, 1961. Mrs. Kennedy's letter recalled the "kindness" extended to her husband and herself at the conference.

On Oct. 16, 1964, Moscow announced that Khrushchev had been deposed.

In the final installment of Manchester's book he reports:

--Johnson had "tentatively" decided that a commission composed exclusively of Texans should be organized to investigate Kennedy's assassination. Deputy Atty.-Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach, later named Attorney General, learned of this plan "to his horror," and discussed it with Washington attorney Abe Fortas, now a Supreme Court Justice, who called the plan a "ghastly mistake."

HAD JOLLY OLDE TIME

Pub wenches serve feast for HRI dinner-dance

By DOROTHY LASKEY
State News Staff Writer

Ye royal host welcomes you to the "Theater on the Thames: A Gourmet's Tour of English Literature."

Saturday night the Les Gourmets club of the hotel, restaurant and institutional management (HRI) school hosted nearly 500 persons at their 12th annual dinner-dance. This year's gourmets tour centered on the olde English theme of an innkeeper preparing his pub for a visit from the king.

Douglas Moreton, Grosse Pointe junior and co-chairman of the dinner, welcomed the guests to his inn, the transformed International Center Cafeteria, and introduced the skits that preceded each of the seven courses.

General chairman of the dinner dance was Alfred Brown, Baltimore, Md., senior.

The food items, "Ben Johnson Salad, Orzy's Soup, A Feast of Fish, Katharine's Favorite, Nottingham Feast," and "Our Best" were dishes taken from collector's items cookbooks. They included whole roast pig, onion tarts, roast beef, and plum pudding.

Thomas Zasuwa, Detroit senior, was foods director.

Over 100 students have worked

for over a year preparing for the dinner. The dinner, which receives national publicity in the hotel-restaurant industry and is attended by representatives from the Hilton, Sheraton, Shuler and Stouffer chains, operates on a \$3,000 budget.

Sue Dillman, Lac de Flambeau, Wisc., senior and public relations director said the club "just about breaks even."

The HRI school has one of the few four-year programs of its kind in the country. Cornell University and MSU host dinner-dances where the students can show their skills.

This year's atmosphere was

supplied by the colorful waiters and wenches who added a "Tom Jones" flavor to the affair. A herald greeted the guests, and the crests and shields that decorated the walls and staircase snuffed out 20th century influences.

The old-style motif was carried out in a rich, heavy banquet hall tables.

Decorations and costuming for the wenches and waiters who changed dress for several entrees were directed by Sherry Smallridge, Rochester junior, Miss Smallridge and her committee have been working on the effects since September.



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Placement Bureau

Thursday, Feb. 23:

Bausch and Lomb, Inc.: mechanical and electrical engineering (B,M), physics (B,M,D), mathematics (B,M) and chemical engineering (B).

Standard Oil Co. (N.J.), Esso International Inc. and Esso Mathematics and Systems: accounting and financial administration (M).

Chevrolet-Flint Manufacturing: mechanical, electrical engineering, accounting and all majors of the College of Business (B,M).

Continental Oil Co.: mechanical engineering and chemistry (B,M), MBA's with undergraduate work in chemical engineering, chemistry and chemical engineering (B,M,D), mechanical and electrical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics, materials science, physics, geology and mathematics (M,D) and statistics (M).

Harnischfeger Corp.: mechanical, electrical and civil engineering, accounting, all majors of the College of Business and mathematics (B).

Harris Trust and Savings Bank: all majors of the College of Business (B,M).

Indiana and Michigan Electric Co., American Electric Power System: Electrical engineering, home economics, accounting and mechanical engineering (B).

Ohio Dept. of Highways: civil engineering and all majors of the College of Engineering (B,M).

Pure Oil Co., Division Union Oil Co. of California: Chemical (B,M), mechanical, electrical and civil engineering and chemistry (B).

Roswell Park Memorial Institute: all majors of the College of Natural Science (B,M).

Thursday-Friday, Feb. 23-24:

Leo Burnett Co., Inc.: management, marketing and transportation administration and economics (B,M,D), advertising, communications, journalism, speech, television and radio (B,M) and sociology and psychology (B,M,D).

H.J. Heinz Co.: marketing (M), hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B,M) and horticulture, chemistry, mechanical engineering and institutional administration (B).

International Business Machines Corp., Programming: all majors, all colleges (B,M).

IBM Corp., Systems Engineering and Technical Marketing: all majors of the College of Engineering, mathematics, chemistry, physics, and statistics (B,M).

IBM Corp., Marketing Representative, Non-Technical: all majors, all colleges (B,M).

IBM Corp., Field Engineering: electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M).

IBM Corp., Corporate: electrical and chemical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics, materials science, chemistry and physics (B,M).

IBM Corp., Finance and Administration: all majors of the college of business (B,M).

IBM Corp., mechanical engineering (B,M).

Sears, Roebuck and Co.: economics, management, marketing, accounting and financial administration (B).

Shillito: all majors of the colleges of Business (B,M), Home

Economics, Communication Arts, Arts and Letters and Social Science (B).

Standard Oil Co. of California and Chevron Research Co.: chemical engineering (B,M,D) and electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M).

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Thursday, Feb. 23:

Harris Trust and Savings Bank: College of Business interested in banking.

Thursday-Friday, Feb. 23-24:

Shillito: students interested in retailing.

Debaters win weekend tourney

Drawing top honors this weekend, MSU debaters won the second annual Great Lakes Cross-Question Debate Tournament, and placed semi-finalists in the Forensic Honorary Tournament, held at Bowling Green State University.

In the Great Lakes Cross-Question Debate Tournament MSU debate teams placed first and second.

Senior Grad Announcements Now In MSU Book Store



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