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Student Petitions Circulate Today for MSU Bill Revival

Congress Provides Last Try

Friday Deadline Set for Signing

By MYRA MACPHERSON
With the MSU bill taking its last breath in House Committee on Education, student government sidetracked regular business and Wednesday night pushed through a resolution for a petition to serve as a last attempt for further consideration of the name change.

Students wishing to back the bill will have a chance to sign this petition today and Friday either in the living units or at a desk set up in the Union Courtyard.

Quick action must be taken with this petition in order to give it to the State of Michigan Legislature before the seven-day legislative consideration period which ends Monday.

According to rules, if the bill is not reported out by then (and it has been generally implied that the bill would not, unless more interest was shown) it would automatically die in committee.



Students sign petitions for the MSU bill revival. The petitions will be taken to the State of Michigan Legislature before the seven-day legislative consideration period which ends Monday.

Chairmen Extend Parents' Day Program to Weekend Activity

By BETTE HEMINGWAY
Parents' Day committee met Wednesday evening to discuss plans for the May 7 to 9 event. This year the program will cover a weekend, instead of a single day.

Co-chairmen of the committee are Jackie Delmas, Marquette senior, and Bruce McCrellan, East Lansing senior. Betsy Burt, Hudson senior, is committee secretary.

Other committee heads are Gene Bergel, Bloomfield Hills junior, and Kees Hagadorn, Alma junior, housing; John Walker, Coldwater junior, entertainment; Billy Wells, Chicago senior, program; and Chan Benton, Milwaukee, Wis. junior, publicity. William L. Davidson, director of the Michigan State College Fund, is adviser.

Manhunt Begins Again

Units to Choose UMOC Candidates

MSU's annual Ugliest Man on Campus contest will open Feb. 17 in the Union Courtyard.

Each penny buys a vote for any candidate. Proceeds from the contest will go to Campus Chest.

No checks, including traveler's checks, will be allowed in the voting process, according to AFO, contest sponsor.

Businessmen in the area are not to be solicited for donations, AFO said.

"In order to eliminate hard feelings due to checks being used in previous years, we will demand a cash vote only," Pat Dougherty, contest chairman, said Wednesday.

Letting parents live in the college atmosphere is the object of Parents' Day. MSU is one of the founders of the idea and one of the few colleges that carries on the function. Other colleges, including Michigan, have written for information on the project.

Kellings Center has already been reserved for Friday and Saturday nights.

The Engineering Exposition, the International Festival and the Society Sing will take place that weekend.

The committee has planned informal tours of the campus, including the Memorial Chapel with its three new windows, donated by the parents. The acceptance of Beaumont Tower's new bell will be held that weekend. Open-house will be held at WEAR, WKAR-TV and the museum.

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Frolics Set Rehearsal Saturday

Wednesday Showdown For Final Entries

Members of the Men's Council, sponsors of Frolics, will hold a dress rehearsal including garbage can covers and tobacco Sunday morning in order to plan and rehearse the course for next week.

Any entering team who wishes to practice for the Frolics can do so after Saturday at the women's Athletic Field according to Bill Reid, Council president.

Frolics will be held Saturday, Feb. 13, at 10 a.m. All final entries consisting of two living units must be in by Wednesday.

Each team will consist of a women's and a men's living unit and must furnish one tobacco can cover and two garbage can covers.

The Frolics will consist of two races. The first, a Hunky Relay in which teams of men will pull one coed at a time from the starting line to the finish.

Cocds will be the stars of the second race when they rush to a pile of garbage can covers, put one on each foot, pick up a gold brick, and race to the finish line.

Points will be given for each race, and trophies, which are two pairs of miniature suits, will be awarded to the winning team for their living units. The trophies will be on display in the Union previous to the Frolics.

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Get Up Speakers

KAR-TV to Televis

John A. Hagan and Gov. G. Mennen Williams will be farmers today as a part of the 'Farmers Week' program, beginning at 8:45 p.m. with organ music.

Harold Foster, will be the Auditorium.

Governor will give a speaking at 8:45, and will speak on "Farmers of Tomorrow" at 9:00. The program will be telecast by KAR-TV.

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Better Late... Cal Debaters Lose a Day; Finally Here

Two University of California debaters arrived at MSC from Ann Arbor Wednesday unaware that they were a day "late." It was a mix-up between the U. of M. and MSC.

According to the schedule of the Californians who are on a three-week debating tour across the nation, they were to debate the U. of M. on Tuesday and MSC on Wednesday. But, according to the MSC debate schedule, the Californians debate with MSC was Tuesday.

The whole mix-up came about because the card from the U. of C. office said the debate with MSC would be Wednesday, Feb. 2. Since Tuesday, not Wednesday was Feb. 2, the MSC debaters assumed the Californians meant Tuesday.

The two Californians, Stanford Lyman and Carey McWilliams, argued the affirmative of "The U. S. Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade." The MSC team, Nic Dellis of Manistique and Gordon Zerk of Grand Rapids, both freshmen, took the negative, "Trade, Not Aid." The debate was not judged.

The Californians will travel to Detroit today to debate a team from Wayne University.

Seniors Direct Plays Tonight

Two seniors will have as student directors tonight at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. Chuck Zwemer of Lansing and Diana Way of Pleasant Ridge will each present a one-act play in Studio Theater Workshop.

Miss Way will open the show with a comedy, "Why I am a Bachelor." Her cast will be Richard Hedges, Dowagiac junior; Judy Martin, Chicago, Ill. sophomore; and Kenneth Ferguson.

Zwemer will direct a cast of five in a serious drama, "Hello, Out There," by William Saroyan. His cast will be Bill Galama, Saginaw sophomore; Nancy Davies, Mt. Clemens senior; Ron Grow, Lansing sophomore; and Nancy Lou Parker, Detroit sophomore.

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Councilmen OK Traffic Proposals

Removal of Three City Lots Approved

Traffic proposals sponsored by the traffic commission were sanctioned Monday night by the East Lansing City Council.

Councilmen agreed on an appropriation of \$1,400 from the contingency fund to purchase four RC-BCH traffic counters for traffic studies.

The Council further decided to install one-hour meters in the 300 block of Abbott Rd. on the south side and 100 block of Bailey St. on the west side to facilitate surplus traffic turn-overs.

A recommendation by the traffic commission to remove three municipal parking lots on Abbott Road to open up visibility for drivers was unanimously carried by the Council.

A group of merchants representing the 300 block of Abbott Road asked that parking be permitted on Abbott, which, if allowed, would harm their respective business establishments. No action was taken on the request.

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Honorary Arts Chapter

State's newly organized chapter of the Alpha Chapter of Lambda Iota Theta, will have its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Grand Rapids at 7:30 p.m.

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Unsettled Skies Nutty Groundhog Confused Over Faint Shadow

Could the groundhog be wrong?

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For World War Threat Air Bases in Spain Advocated

By HENRY H. HARRIS
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NEWS IN BRIEF

Aerialist Falls
LANSING (P)—A woman aerialist slipped and plummeted 30 feet to the ground in the opening number of the first performance of the Polack Brothers Circus before Lansing school children Wednesday afternoon. She is reported in "good" condition at Sparrow Hospital.

Melrose Asks Vote
DETROIT (P)—Melrose proposed that the German people should vote on whether to ally with the West or have an immediate peace treaty.

Pope Imposes
VATICAN CITY (P)—The official Vatican newspaper today announced that the pope had imposed a ban on all Catholics from the United States who were in the habit of drinking alcohol.

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MSU 'Zero Hour' Arrives

Zero hour for the MSU bill has arrived. If the proposal to give Michigan State the official status of a university ever had support, that backing is disappearing now—immediately.

A petition asking the Legislature to put the change into effect under your signature. It will be ready to sign at 9 a.m. today in the Union and during lunch hour in all dormitories.

Given the green light Wednesday night by student government, the petition asks for an extension of consideration of the MSU issue. The bill, sent to committee Feb. 12, will be Monday unless it is reported out, according to Rep. Lloyd Gibbs (R-Portland), chairman of the House Committee on Education.

The requested public hearing has been turned down because of an apparent general apathy regarding the plan. But, although chances for the hearing appear slim at the moment, they are not completely out of the question.

Your signature on the petition may make the difference.

Rep. Gerald Graves (R-Albion) has indicated that he will introduce the

proposal to the Legislature if enough signatures are collected before Monday—the "Zero Hour"—for backers of the name change.

Do you as a supporter of Michigan State, believe your school should be given what it has rightfully earned? Do you feel that the college must approve the alleged influence held by Prof. Martin Luther and the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan?

If you believe that the change should—and must—be made, your efforts must now be concentrated on concrete terms. The point of no return has been reached; words now count for little in the battle against the clock.

The petition offers the best material outlet for student opinion. With it, we have a chance to show that MSC is not subject to the whims and caprices of the Ann Arbor Institution. But without it, the whole plan might as well be wound up in mothballs for another season.

Help MSC in the battle for its rights. Don't delay.

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J-Hop Tickets Remain On Sale for Saturday

About 40 J-Hop tickets for Saturday night are still on sale at the Union Ticket Office, according to Jean Reichenbach, J-Hop co-chairman.

They will remain on sale until Friday unless sold out.

Twenty tickets were sold Wednesday, Friday night tickets are sold out.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

As a student at Michigan State College: If MSC (MSU we hope) isn't scholastically dignified enough for you, why don't you study at our "big sister?" I'm sure our one school program isn't large enough to accommodate you. Our "limited facilities" make it difficult to obtain a university education.

Perhaps the U. of M.'s 117-year-old teachers are able to provide the liberal education you hope to obtain here at our state "new college".

If our educational standards here at MSC do not come up with your university standards, we might be able to add a couple new schools—like journalism, engineering, or maybe a good Veterinary Medicine school.

P.S. I have enough pride in my school to sign my name to this letter.

Name Withheld by Request

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The word "university" refers to a collection of educational institutions including a college and several more advanced and specialized divisions. These facilities may be professional such as veterinary, law, engineering, etc.

On the basis of the definition above, the present institution known as Michigan State College is actually Michigan State University. The legislature should make this change without delay.

At the present time there is very little discussion between MSC and the U. of M. But in future against an increase in confusion, we shall refer to the institution as The Michigan State University at East Lansing and to the other, The University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Both universities have engaged in quite a bit of wishful thinking concerning their world-renowned reputations. I doubt if most Michiganders have ever heard of the State of Michigan, let alone the University of Michigan.

We should consider the issue closed and hope that the State Legislature is guided accordingly.

Anthony L. Angellina
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I am enclosing a program of the Ground Breaking Ceremony held on 21 January which marked the beginning of the construction of their new home. Their original home was lost in the war. The sketch illustrates what we are building—each structure being 100' x 30'.

In the buildings we'll have class rooms, music rooms, dormitory, kitchen, dining room, laundry, etc. Though we lack equipment for the classrooms and music rooms, we have all the materials required to complete the structures.

Our help to these children is made possible by efforts such as yours and you can be sure that our joint efforts have much more effect on the individual Korean than some of our larger aid programs.

May I again express my appreciation for your help and to the students at Michigan State for their assistance.

Captain, Graduate Corps, Albert C. Wells, Jr.
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Forestry Shindig, Dances Give MSC 'Break' From Mid-terms

ing Units in Formals, Parties

MARY ALICE RITCHIE, chairman of the "constitutions" committee, headed the social calendar with only a few parties to exchange dinners scheduled for the week.

Way to the Stars will be the scene for the Delta Delta pledge party Friday night. Blue and gold colors will be the American Legion with a replica of the "Green Moon" hanging from the ceiling. Music will be played by Tommy Aquino and band.

Open house will be held at the lower lounge of the Delta Delta house Friday night. On the same day will have their second dance.

Chi will present its annual "Conventions Ball" Saturday night in the Kellogg Ballroom. Choosing the "Fraternity Girl" will highlight the dinner dance. Entertainment will include Tommy Aquino and the Theta Chi Club.

Goose and other humorous rhymes characters will be over the Sigma Alpha house Friday night. Keith's combo will supply music for the costume contest. Entertainment will include a skit by the pledge class.

The Phi Alpha schedule a dance in the Forestry building Saturday night. Upsilon will present their weekly dance on the same evening in the same building.

Phi Kappa will present the "Spindle" dance Saturday night. Each couple will bring a record as admission to the dance.

Large dinners were held at the Sigma Kappa and Chi West House and West House and Phillips, Delta and Howard House, Phi Chi and Chi Omega, and the Alpha and Delta houses.

Students of Rhodes, one of the wonders of the world, played in an earthquake at C.



Two forestry students present Gov. G. Nelson Wilson with a check to the Forestry Shindig. They are: (l. to r.) John Prior, Columbia, South American graduate student, and John Prior, Delta Delta, Wm. leader.

Men Move Pine Trees To Coed Gym

MSC grounds men are not the only tree-movers on campus.

Students of the Forestry, Forest Products, Park and Shade Tree Forestry Association and Wildlife Clubs will hoist thirty 25-foot pine trees to the second floor of the women's gym as part of the decorations for the annual all-college Forestry Shindig.

The lumber-jack dance will be held Saturday night beginning at 8:30 p.m.

The men recently cut the trees down in the Kellogg Forest near Battle Creek and transported them via trucks to MSC. The trees are being stored in the Macklin Concourse.

In addition to the log and evergreen decorations, a rafter-high Paul Bunyan and a bust of his ox will dominate the dance floor. Overhead, a life-size smoke-jumper will dangle from a parachute before a backdrop of forest and mountain.

A "back-country saloon" in a room adjoining the dance floor will complete the lumber-jack atmosphere of the dance. Music will be furnished by Johnny Furman's band and the Alpha Gamma Ebo Combo.

Both social and square dancing will be included. Refreshments will be served and beard, costume and door prizes will be awarded.

Beards are not a "must" for the shindig. Costume-wear for the event is anything from blue-jeans, plaid shirts and hoe-down calicoes to costumes from the old West and Wild North.

Tickets for the Shindig may be purchased from conservation students, at the Union, Forestry Building or at the door.

For some people, sounds and color are so mixed that a specific color appears in consciousness for each note in the scale.

Church News Newman Club To Hear Talk

Dr. Stanley Idzerda, assistant professor of the Humanities department, will head the church program this weekend when he speaks to the members of the Newman Club on "Church History" Sunday.

The Blessed Sacrament will be exposed for adoration on Friday from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. at St. Thomas Aquinas. Election of officers will be at 8:15 p.m. Sunday at Newman Hall, followed by the Philosophy Club meeting.

"The Meaning of Baptism" will be discussed at the LSA meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at College Lutheran Church, and Gamma Delta will meet at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in 35 Union.

International Club Hosts Ag Director

The International Club will host Dr. Stanley Idzerda, assistant professor of the Humanities department, on Friday at 8 p.m. in 35 Union.

The topic will be "U. S. Foreign Technical Assistance Program." Students and faculty are invited to the event.

Dr. Idzerda has represented the United States at many international conferences dealing with agricultural problems.

Among him of 1955, the female often is larger than the male.

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An originally designed wedding dress will be one of the outstanding fashions to be modeled in the Farmers' Week Style Show today at 1:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Approximately 100 coeds will model outfits which they made in beginning and advanced clothing classes. The entrance of the bride gown in yards of white tulle over satin will highlight the afternoon's program of fashion fests.

Winter cottons and dresses fashioned from shantung, iridescent taffeta, rayon and wool fabric materials will be featured as well as numerous bathroom style formals and hand-balanced suits.

Skits depicting students in beginning sewing, draping and designing, and advanced clothing construction classes will precede the entrance of the models. Pantomimes showing the various activities of sewing classes will open the divisions of the program.

Miss Marion Hillhouse, associate professor of the TCRA department, who will be the commentator, will be assisted by the department's staff. The fashion show is directed by Miss Carolyn Middleton, instructor in the textiles, clothing, and related arts department.

A half-hour WEAR-TV show will follow the style show featuring 15 girls modeling their costumes.

Corages for the students and floral decorations in the Auditorium are donated by the horticulture department.

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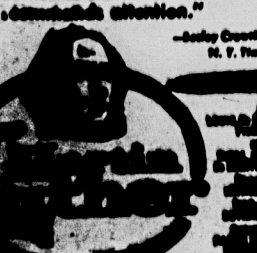
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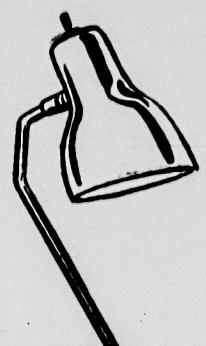
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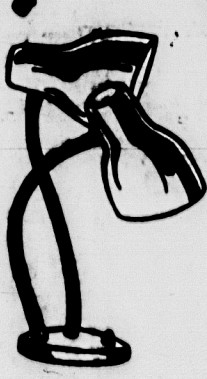
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Drustler Returns

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Drustler completed his undergraduate career at 1961, winning the National Collegiate mile in his last race under Spartan colors. The 4:08.8 time has been bettered only twice in NCAA competition and still stands as the MSC variety record.

Shortly afterward, Drustler went to Japan with a group of AAU athletes under Spartan Coach Karl Schindeman.

Previously, Drustler had toured Europe in 1948 and 1950 to compete in various distance events, including the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

After the Olympics, Drustler and a few of his teammates took part in several other European meets. Again last summer, he was on a team that competed against the best runners in Sweden.

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Spartan Captains to Face Big 10 Leading Indians

Ice Arena to Host Skating Competitors

Future ice skating greats—potential Olympic champions and ice show stars—will make important bids for recognition at the Michigan State Ice Arena next weekend.

The occasion is the 33rd annual Mid-Western Figure Skating and Dance Championships at the arena Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 11-13, an event which in the past has produced some of the best names in skating.

For example, recent champions in Mid-Western competition include Virginia Smith and Miss Dean, of Detroit; Elaine Robertson and Mary Ann DeWitt, of Colorado Springs; and Ray Jenkins, of Cleveland. Jenkins now holds the United States, North American and World titles as successor to Dick Button. Robertson is considered Jenkins' closest competitor for these crowns. Miss Baxter, a former Michigan State student, is a professional ice show star.

The Mid-Western meet is one of three sectional championships held each year in the United States. Champions and other top skaters from these events then compete in the United States Championships.

Approximately 150 skaters are expected, ranging from small youngsters to grown-ups, from near-beginners to top experts. They will compete in compulsory figures, dancing and pairs events.

Because of the large list of entries, however, in Mid-West meet history, daily schedules may run from as early as 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Tickets may be obtained for all sessions or single sessions by contacting the Michigan State Ice Arena.

Hoosiers Set Twenty-second Home Victory

Michigan State's basketball five has earned a home victory over the Indiana Hoosiers, 77-70, at Ann Arbor.

It was a tough job, as it turned out, for the Spartans, who were with the front-running University squad.

Indiana's basketball team on its home floor in Bloomington, Ind., for the first time since the 1959-60 season. Since that date, the Hoosiers have won 21 games, and in the top three places.

The Hoosiers five, led by center Don Schlundt, held their own for 30 minutes, but then the Spartans pulled away to win by a 17-7 run in the last 10 minutes.

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Spartan matmen captured six of 10 matches in defeating the "gentlemen" from Ohio.

Don Schlundt, Indiana center, holds almost every record in the Big 10 and currently tops all scorers with an average of 20.5 points per game. He is built on shooting accuracy, lanky Hoosier having 10 per cent of his field shots on 80 per cent of his free efforts.

He is not a one man show, however. Three teammates are rated among the top 10 in the conference, and Schlundt, also is one of outstanding defensive players in the Big 10.

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**Hannah
recasts
'Expansion'**

**Members Hear
Address on Peace**

probable period of ten-
the future is part of
tion's price for leader-
of the free world, Pres.
Hannah told "Fellow
men" Thursday.
American's position among
democracies has pitted
it an enemy using both
and economic weapons."

...the prospects of a
war are now happily
remote than they have
in some time," Hannah
the implications of econ-
omies are all the more
for us."

...many can apply pressure
American economic system
excessive military ex-
pense, Hannah said. "It is a
American policy to build
up defense within safe
limits."

...of the problems of de-
she said, is appropriating
supply of manpower in
agriculture, industry
and military.

...means of alleviating
them, is convincing men to
in the armed forces for
than two-year periods. By
long overlapping training
one four-year man takes
of two-and-one-third
or inductees," he said.
their apparent essential to
equipe program of na-
service is in a highly
and quickly available re-
source, Dr. Hannah added.

**War Film
Scheduled Monday**

"Street," starring Charles
and Margaret Sullivan, will
open in the NBC Foreign
Fairs Monday.
...ated from the point of
...same by Francis Ford
"Street" also stars
Tim Holt and ...

...the period from 1945 to
the film tells the story of
...through a point of view
in the character of
...of a great ...
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