

Kennedy, Hannah Speak Today

Boy Found; Girl Held



SMILING AND SOUND, five-year-old Dennis Neuhardt is pictured with Detective George Monroe who found the boy Sunday afternoon, climaxing a city-wide search involving 2,000.

—State News Photo by Skip Mays

Campus UN Supports Samoan Independence

The campus UN voted for eastern Samoan independence from the United States in the first general assembly meeting of the Friday night. The resolution calling for a definite and future independent American Samoa, if Samoa want it, passed 17-10 after lengthy debate and two amended amendments. Supported by Denmark, Guyana and Ireland, Australia introduced the resolution calling for the U.S. to "practice what it preached about freedom" and let Samoa decide their own future. Samoa, a U.S. domestic

Nancy Ann Fleming Plans Spring Wedding

Miss America Will Wed Bill Johnson



Nancy Ann Fleming



William Johnson

Nancy Ann Fleming, who entered at MSU in the fall of 1960 after a year as Miss America, will marry Okemos resident Bill Johnson March 21 at the Alumni Memorial Chapel. Nancy, a second-term junior, is a communications arts major. She is an Honors College student who has earned enough credits during her first two terms at State to achieve senior status. She is a senior majoring in public administration and public safety, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Johnson, education professor at MSU. After Bill graduates in June, Nancy said her fiancée plans to study law at either the University of California at Berkeley or Stanford. "I'll have one year of undergraduate work and one year of graduate study to complete before we leave State in June," Nancy said. "Where I finish my schooling depends on which law school she chooses on." The couple will be married during spring vacation. They will live at University married housing until June. The 20-year-old brunette was crowned Miss America in 1960. The title included a \$10,000 scholarship to any college in the country.

State Of Union President Expected To Request More Defense, Moon Shot Funds

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy is expected to tell Congress in his State of the Union message today that spending for defense and the US Man-in-Moon project will increase this year. Advance word is that the President will attach great significance to this country's effort to put an astronaut on the moon by at least 1970.

He doesn't want the United States to come in second again. Mr. Kennedy will follow his State of the Union address by sending to Congress Thursday a budget for the fiscal year starting July 1st. It is expected to call for record spending of about \$99 billion.

About \$51 billion would go for defense, with military spending increasing by \$2 to \$3 billion over the current fiscal year. In addition, the administration will ask for about \$400 million in supplemental defense funds for the current fiscal year.

The President is expected to tell Congress that defense costs will rise somewhat each year as long as the world situation remains tense. He feels that military spending may level off when this country has an ample supply of operational Minutemen missiles.

The general tone of the State of the Union message is expected to be measured optimism. The President's legislative proposals are expected to be more universal than those submitted last year, chiefly because the President sees no major change in the composition of Congress.

He feels that the November election results showed the nation is ready for change.

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Delta-U-M Merger Foreseen

ANN ARBOR (UPI) - Delta Community College says it wants to affiliate with the University of Michigan and become a branch of the Ann Arbor School.

Delta President Samuel Marble, says he will make the request known next Friday at a meeting of U of M's board of regents.

Delta serves the Bay City, Saginaw and Midland areas.

Soviet Cosmonaut Predicts Russian Female Astronaut

HAVANA (AP) - The Soviet Union is readying the first female astronaut, Russian space twin Pavel Popovich indicated.

"The world will soon learn of the first woman astronaut," the Russian spaceman said Saturday before returning to Moscow after a two-week visit to Cuba. He said he also had "invited some Cubans to fly through the Cosmos."

Popovich, in Cuba for ceremonies marking the fourth anniversary of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's revolution, spent nearly three days in earth orbit last August. During the period his fellow cosmonaut, Andrian Mikolayev, was on a four-day orbit.

Rebels In Control Togo Head Killed In Violent Coup

LOME, TOGO (AP) - Military insurgents killed President Sylvanus Olympio in front of the U.S. embassy and arrested most of his ministers in a lightning coup Sunday.

They then radioed an appeal to a Togo exile in neighboring Ghana to return and head the revolutionary movement.

The exile was Idrissou Antoine Meatchi 27, a former opposition leader in the Chamber of Deputies. A French-educated moslem and former civil servant, Meatchi had been arrested in 1960 for conspiracy. He went to Ghana after his release in mid-1961.

There was no word on his whereabouts Sunday night. Politically, the Progress party and the allied Juvento movement have formed the main opposition

to Olympio's government. The two groups were accused in May 1961 of plotting to overthrow Olympio with aid from Ghana. A number of their members were arrested. Other fled to Ghana.

Radio Lome, taken over by the rebels, announced the coup was completely successful. It said five of Olympio's ministers were arrested.

The killing followed months of tension between Olympio's administration and President Kwame Nkrumah of neighboring Ghana, himself a target of several bomb plots. Each accused the other of harboring refugees conspiring against their respective regimes. Each occasionally set up barriers to halt traffic across their common frontier.

The nation itself is a former

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Blaze Destroys Bradley U. Offices

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) - A fire that roared out of control for hours Sunday night destroyed Bradley Hall, a building on the Bradley University campus housing the school's administration offices and laboratories.

Talman Van Arsdale, president of the University, estimated it would cost between \$1.5 million and \$2 million to replace the structure and termed the blaze, "the greatest possible loss the University could have suffered."

Cold Blast Chills Midwest Sub-Zero Weather Forecast



PYROMANIACS AT LARGE? No, just two 'cool' coeds, Christine Staciuk, Detroit freshman and Gerry Slutsky, Chicago, Ill. freshman, trying to warm up.

—State News Photo by George Junne

MSU Future Student Leaders To Hear Message

Approximately 600 student leaders have been invited to hear President John A. Hannah's "state of the University" address tonight.

The convocation, first of its kind, will be held at 8 p.m. in the aud. It is open to all faculty members, and their spouses.

A section at the west end of the balcony has been reserved for the students, who received tickets with their invitations.

"We attempted to pull leadership from all major governing groups, residence units, the State News and both branches of AUSG," said Eldon R. Nonnamaker, dean of students. He noted that the task of locating all student leaders was difficult because of winter term changes in officers.

"We wanted to involve the students in this meeting and give them the opportunity to share with the faculty in the things he (Hannah) will discuss," Nonnamaker said.

In his first "state of the University" message, President Hannah is expected to analyze the status of MSU and present an outline of action for the new year. He described an "every man" address which he has spent more than two weeks preparing. The annual faculty convocation will replace the winter term assembly of the Faculty Senate.



John F. Kennedy



John A. Hannah

World News at a Glance

By AP and UPI Wire Services

Katanga's 'Jumping Jack' At Kolwezi

ELISABETHVILLE - President Moise Tshombe of Katanga was reported holed up in his stronghold of Kolwezi Sunday. Diplomatic sources said Tshombe apparently plans a last ditch stand to try to save his vanishing secessionist domain. Diplomatic informants expressed doubt that Tshombe would return to Elisabethville for fear of arrest and transfer to Leopoldville to stand trial for treason. U.N. officials indicated privately his fears are largely justified. The U.N. however, planned to send a special emissary to Kolwezi, a key industrial city 150 miles northwest of Elisabethville, with an ultimatum to Tshombe to surrender the town by Jan. 15. If he refuses, the U.N. will fly in a battalion of Gurkhas to take the town forcibly.

American Nationals Arrive From Cuba

MIAMI - Eighty-nine persons—most of them Americans of Cuban descent—arrived Sunday from Cuba on a plane which carried another payment to Fidel Castro in the ransom of Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners.

Meredith Rents Apartment Near Jackson

OXFORD, MISSISSIPPI - Negro James Meredith starts semester final exams this week amid reports he plans to quit the university of Mississippi even if he makes acceptable grades this semester. Meredith is believed to be in serious academic difficulty. Adding substance to the speculation is the disclosure Meredith has rented an apartment near the all-negro college he formerly attended near Jackson.



Meredith

Brown Leads East To 30-20 Win

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Cleveland fullback Jim Brown led the East All Stars to a 30-20 come-from-behind victory over the West in the 13th annual National Football League Pro Bowl game.

Brown set a Pro Bowl rushing record of 141 yards before 61,000 fans at the Los Angeles Coliseum. He broke his own mark of 120 yards set last year.

Fumbles proved costly for the Western squad which lost the ball six times.

A University Experiment That Failed

To Dr. Stanley Townsend, head of the foreign language department, and to the 14 West Landon coeds who participated in the language experiment last year, the State News extends its regrets and sympathy.

Under Townsend's direction, these girls took part in an experiment whereby, it was hoped, they would be able to expand their language studies beyond the

ing near other persons who were not speaking French made it very difficult for them," Townsend admitted.

Moreover, mealtimes presented another problem: "We tried to reserve a table for all the girls participating in the French House, but it didn't always work out because of space problems in the dining room," he added.

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Letters To The Editor

Red Speakers, Worms, Etc

To the Editor:
This statement is directed to those who, in utter disregard for their nation and its purpose, insist on the importation of foreign ideologies and their proponents masquerading as academicians.

Academic freedom must be in accord with the person's capabilities. An individual deprives himself of this freedom when he teaches or advocates something detrimental to society within the control of constitutional government.

For the above reasons we oppose the invitation and the presence on this campus of a communist dedicated to the subversive interest of a foreign government.

Karl Lady, Midwest Young Republican Education Chairman
Alice Fisher, MSU Conservative Club
Fletcher Monzing, MSU Young Republicans
Jean Sparks, Secretary MSU Conservative Club

Worms And Spray

To the Editor:
Since the Dutch elm disease controversy has flared up again, I would like to try to clarify a much-confused robin-earthworm picture. This letter is merely an attempt to correct a long-standing misunderstanding about a much-publicized elm leaf-earthworm-robin cycle which was originally worked out at the University of Illinois but somehow, probably through inaccurate newspaper reporting, got "credited" to Michigan State University and to me.

Briefly, this is the story. In the early 1950's, when the University of Illinois was spraying its campus elms in the unsuccessful attempt to control Dutch elm disease, observers noted that robins were dying in the spring before the summer spraying was done.

Ornithologists speculated that perhaps earthworms accumulated and retained (or reaccumulated) DDT in sufficient quantities to be lethal to robins the year following the spraying. This led to a brief but thorough investigation by Dr. Barker, an entomologist who analyzed freshly sprayed elm leaves from the trees, elm leaves on the ground in the fall, soil under the trees, then earthworms and 33 robins found dead in some woods near the campus. This he traced to the fact that robins eat elm leaves, leaf litter, soil, earthworms and robins, and calculated that the median dose of DDT found in the brains of trembling robins could be obtained by ingesting as few as 11 night-crawlers or about 60 of the smaller earthworms.

Obviously the same situation does not prevail on our campus where (usually) only dormant sprays are used on the elms in early spring or late fall. Thus the leaves on the elms are not affected. Even in the early days of the program, when other sprays were used, the elm leaves were raked up in the fall and carried away. Hence, our campus soils get DDT directly from settling and drift, or indirectly from decomposition of contaminated grass or other vegetation under and around the trees. Our analyses of vegetation, soil, earthworms, and robins indicate that the cycle is the same as that at Illinois except that the elm leaf stage is skipped.

A recent issue of Science News Letter adds further confusion to the situation by stating, from work done at the University of Wisconsin by Dr. Hickey, that earthworms containing 26 ppm of DDT were not lethal to robins in a month. The report neglected to mention, however, that earlier tests by the same investigator showed that earthworms containing 100 or more ppm of DDT were lethal to robins, usually within a few days. We have not determined the minimum lethal dose (in earthworms fed to robins); obviously it is somewhere between 26 and 100 ppm. There is little doubt in my mind that around 75 ppm, which we find in some earth-worms) is fatal to birds.

Conversion to methoxychlor would not necessarily save the robins, for although that chemical is relatively non-toxic to birds, the presence of DDT in the liver would destroy the protective enzyme which would otherwise detoxify the methoxychlor. The University of Wisconsin converted to methoxychlor last spring. Subsequent robin mortality was high (though not complete), but it is a moot question whether the birds died from the DDT applied in previous years, or from methoxychlor because of the loss (from DDT) of the protective liver enzyme.

George J. Wallace, Professor of Zoology.

but we have not verified this experimentally.

This now, well-authenticated accumulation and retention of DDT is plant and animal organisms, which is then passed on to higher organisms and even to subsequent generations, if there is a subsequent generation, is most unfortunate. It means that regardless of the season of spraying there will be some accumulation and long-term retention of DDT in both organic and inorganic substances.

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Mature Thinking

To the Editor:
The article in Thursday's paper by Jack Shea shows lots of mature thinking. It represents some of the best I've seen in the State News and exposes what I think is the critical issue in higher education today: "Is education something apart from life in a democratic society?"

H.D. Foth
239 Kenberry Drive

From Other Campus

Texas Staff Resigns

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS -- Four staff members of The Daily Texan, student newspaper, submitted their resignations recently because of "differences of opinion with the editor on policy matters." Among those resigning were the managing editor, his assistant, the science editor and amusements editor.

Ask Removal of Speaker Ban

OHIO STATE--The Student Senate last week voted 20 to 5 to request the school's administration to remove a ban imposed on speakers with "undesirable affiliations or associations." At OSU, student government is elected from party platforms, and the leading Greek-controlled party was reported to be "split down the middle on the issue."

Delta Gamma To Stay On Campus

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN--The faculty has voted to accept the recommendation of the University's Human Rights Committee to allow the Wisconsin chapter of Delta Gamma sorority to remain on campus.

Buckley's Fee Withheld

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA--The University of North Carolina's "Carolina Forum" is withholding payment of a speaker's fee to National Review editor William Buckley. Buckley was slated to speak at the University on the topic, "Freedom and the Welfare State." Instead, he limited his appearance to a verbatim reading of a magazine article on right-wing politics.

Rejects NSA by Wide Margin

TUFTS UNIVERSITY--By a margin of 863 to 329, the student body of Tufts University has rejected affiliation with the United States National Student Association.

Plan Foreign Expansion

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA--The University of California plans to open foreign campuses in Italy and Germany next year, under the "Education Abroad" program. The University already operates a campus in Bordeaux, France. Students studying there receive credit from Berkeley. Future campuses are planned for Spain and Japan.

Speaker Bans 'Unconstitutional'

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY--Speaker bans at American state universities are unconstitutional, according to William Van Alstyne, University law professor.

No Aid For Political Clubs

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY -- Activities Council has established a special category for "politically oriented clubs."

Snoot Boots Back In Style

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS--Snoot boots have returned--and just in time for the blizzard-like weather that has hit Champaign-Urbana. The boots, which have approximately 400 snoot boots in assorted sizes and colors to go on sale beginning Friday.

Snoot boots became a nationally famous fad last winter when small group of Bussey coeds accidentally stumbled on the idea. Tassels were added on the end and ear warmers attached to some of the more deluxe models, but they all achieve the same purpose: preventing beak leak.

Parents May Abolish Lockout

UCLA--Lockout at women's residence halls may be abolished if September if parents of the residents agree to discontinue the system.

Ten Grads Get NASA Grants

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA--Ten graduate students at the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University have been selected to receive grants from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1. Palm leaf	32. Genealogy
4. Lifetime	34. Mountain in Mass.
7. In succession	36. The nahoor
11. Common	37. Minister to
13. Mother of Helen of Troy	39. Spigot
14. Beimes	41. Type square
15. Acquisited	42. Units of reluctance
17. Pippet	44. Seat in church
19. Manitoba	46. Arise
Indian	49. Alms box
20. Addition to a letter, abbr.	52. Entrances
22. Simpleton	53. Native of a Eur. country
24. Middleman	55. Court hearing
27. Three-toed cloths	56. Hydraulic pump
29. Frenzied	
noble	coin

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Harvest goddess	7. Mainstay
2. Old card game	8. Annon fruit
3. Epic poetry	9. Lyr. -
4. Indian mulberry	10. Staff
5. Dashing	12. Till
	16. Period of summer
	18. Sweet
	21. Father
	23. Not thin
	25. Baseball team
	26. Trolley
	28. Notched
	30. Dowry
	33. A weaving instrument
	35. Guido's note
	40. Blank
	43. Mix
	45. Latin verb
	46. Commensal self
	47. Spring month
	48. Cr. long basket
	50. Ballroom
	51. Literary fragments
	54. Morning abbr.

Romney And The Legislature

The question of whether George W. Romney's successful candidacy for Michigan's governorship triggered a moderate movement in the state Republican party or was merely an outgrowth of that movement is still an unsolved political puzzle.

However, the influence of the moderate GOP surge cannot be discounted as the 72nd legislature prepares to tackle the 1963 legislative load.

Romney's election as the first Republican governor in 14 years, combined with the ousting of several old-line conservatives from leadership in the legislature, has aroused hopes in both parties for a legislative session unmarred by the factional bickering which has characterized state politics in recent years.

GOP moderates took control of most important senate committees last week. Groundwork for the moderate takeover was laid Dec. 27 when Stanley G. Thayer, Ann Arbor, won the post of caucus chairman.

As chairman of the committee on committees, Thayer was able to fill committee posts with lawmakers sympathetic to the "progressive" programs of Gov. Romney.

Prospects for state fiscal reform look brighter than at any time in recent years. While Gov. Romney did not specifically mention a state income tax in his "State of the State" address, he called for complete fiscal reevaluation, including an improved tax structure.

Rapids).

Significantly, both Feenstra and Morris were defeated last summer in two of the biggest upsets of the Aug. 7 primary. Morris had served in the senate 14 years and Feenstra 12 years. Morris, Feenstra, and Younger were sitting on the senate floor when they were defeated.

Sen. Frank Beadle (R-Claire) was appointed chairman of the powerful appropriations committee. Beadle led the moderate Republican - Democrat coalition which attempted to pass an income tax bill last year. The coalition was defeated by conservatives who opposed any state income tax.

Several other committees which have blocked liberal legislation in the past are now in control of the moderates.

Prospects for bi-partisan cooperation have been heightened by the election of Charles S. Blondy (D-Detroit) as minority floor leader. Blondy has been an outspoken critic of "futile partisanship" during past sessions.

The GOP leadership in the house bears a more conservative stamp than that of the senate. However, the election of Robert E. Waldron (R-Grosse Pointe) as majority floor leader was another victory for the moderates.

Waldron was engaged last year in a political struggle in Detroit with Richard Durant, a former member of the John Birch Society who is still associated with the organization.

Some Capitol observers see the refusal of the recent Democratic caucus to acknowledge the leadership of Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski as a victory for bipartisanship. Lesinski's reaction to Romney's calls for bipartisan cooperation with his legislative program has been noticeably cool.

Hopes for bi-partisan cooperation at the Capitol may not be realized; nevertheless, this is the first year legislators and citizens have expressed those hopes with any reasonable hope of fulfillment.

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Scigliano, Toch Discuss Class Size

By Sara Wichman
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for large and small groups, and the effects of class size on the students.)

and extremely large classes.

Robert Scigliano, associate professor of political science, classes is to reveal the hidden story in most instructional situations. "There is harm in many of us," Hans H. Toch, associate professor of psychology, explained. An instructor can play better before a large audience."

gether to talk and exchange ideas, we would want a small class," he explained.

"In a larger class the size matters. People will ask minimal questions in a large class, but they might ask them when only four or five others are around."

Size also creates other problems, Scigliano added. "In a large class, there is a more impersonal relation with students." "Also, the instructor is pushed more into objective exams."

"I kissed good-bye to the essay exam last term when I had 145 students in a class. It is too much, especially if you are trying to do research."

"A large class means more reliance on lecture."

Scigliano suggested that if classes continue to grow, the University will have to give awards or compensation for people who handle large classes. These compensations might come in the form of student help or discussion groups once a week run by graduate assistants in place of a lecture.

"There will also have to be recognition for the extra time an instructor spends on class preparation and seeing students," Scigliano said. "Instructors will have to be judged more on teaching than research."

Besides giving more time for research, a small class "offers more ease for the teacher," Toch said. "It is the best means

This is the first in a two-part series on the pros and cons of large and small classes. Included are faculty opinions of classes, teaching methods



LARGE LECTURE MEETINGS tend to bring the "hom" in many professors. They al-

so require greater preparation to be effective. --State News Photo by Mark Krastof

5 Senior Cadets Receive Army ROTC Half-Wings

The half-wings of an Army ROTC student pilot, were awarded Friday, by Col. James F. Skells, professor of military science, to five future Army pilots. The cadets include John S. Aguire, Flint senior; Ronnie E. Fetz, Mt. Clemens senior; Paul F. Enright, Macomb, Ill., senior; Carl N. Milko, Lake Wood, Ohio, senior; and Carl J. Schwind, Detroit senior.



COL. SKELLS, basic training. After commissioning, they will attend the Army flight program to become either fixed-wing or helicopter pilots for the Army.

John W. Thurow, Augres senior, was unable to attend the ceremony and will receive his half-wings later.

The senior cadets are in the Army ROTC Francis Aviation flight program at the Capitol City Airport. The half-wings were awarded at the successful completion of the ground school portion of the program. Complete wings will be awarded to the cadets when they complete the Army flying program.

The cadets will receive private pilot licenses at the end of

Togo

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French U.N. protectorate freed April 27, 1960. Its constitution is modeled on that of the United States. Sandwiched between Ghana on the west and Dahomey on the east, Togo has an area of 21,893 square miles—slightly smaller than West Virginia.

Its 1.5 million people are largely pagans, though both Islam and Christianity have made some progress along the coast. The economy is largely agricultural. Principal products include cocoa, coffee, peanuts and phosphate.

Olympio, a member of the Ewe tribe, was the only African chief of state to speak English and French with equal fluency. His influence in African councils, where these two languages predominate, far exceeded the importance of his country. Togoland was a colony of Germany in his youth, and he could speak German also.

Motion Picture Review

French Film Features Unusual Plot, Fine Acting

A lopsided triangle involving a young girl torn between her love for a man and emotional ties with another woman is the subject of an unusual French film appearing at the State Theatre.

"The Girl With The Golden Eyes" demonstrates the conflict arising when Henri, in love with the girl, learns of her relationship with the woman, his best friend.

Unfortunately, the plot never gets off the ground. It is weak and disorganized, and there is little suspense leading to the climax.

The first half of the film communicates a sense of confusion. There is an untranslated French introduction explaining that the film is based on a story by Balzac about the adventures of 13 young men. The viewer without French misses this completely.

The film does possess some fine points. The acting of Marie LaForet as the mysterious girl with the golden eyes and Francoise Prevost as the older woman involved in the triangle is excellent.

The photography is outstanding and includes some very effective lighting.

Auditions Planned

For UB Comedy

Auditions for the annual Union Board musical comedy will be held at 7 tonight and Tuesday in 44 Union.

Several male parts are still available. Women may audition for character roles.

The show, "Stop Wonderful World," is a satire on college life. The main character, is Joe College, who comes to MSU as a freshman.

Dorm life, coeds, fraternities and sororities play a part in Joe's transition from a confused freshman to an all-knowing college man.

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I don't know an Elkhound from an Elk.

My idea is to find out the name of the employment manager at the company I'm interested in. Write him a letter telling him my qualifications. Spell out my interests, marks. Simple as that.

Frankly, I don't know what else to tell you. You've got a problem.

It's not as bad as it seems. My idea is to find out the name of the employment manager at the company I'm interested in. Write him a letter telling him my qualifications. Spell out my interests, marks. Simple as that.

Send letter to the employment manager! He'll be a lot to learn.

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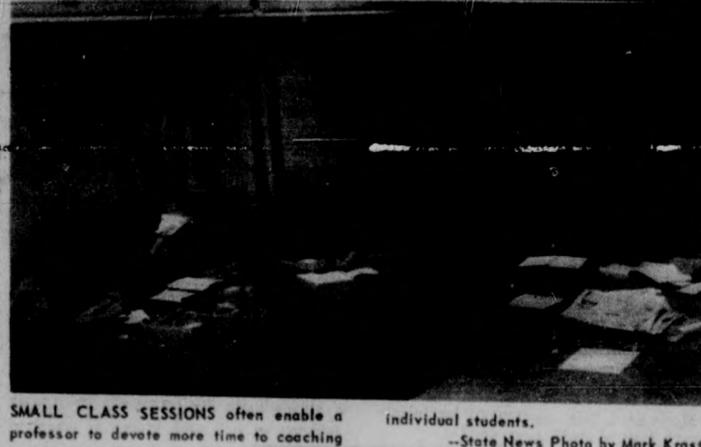
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Wrestlers Dump Boilermakers, 19-8

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — The Spartan wrestlers came from behind in the second round to win over the Boilermakers of Purdue on their home mats Friday, 19-8.

Come-from-behind wins by Monty Byington, Alex Valcanoff and a fall scored by Joe Ganz in his college debut highlighted the Spartans' first dual meet of the campaign.

State's first match was a quad-rangular event with the men from East Lansing finishing second behind Northwestern. They beat Purdue in that match.

Ganz, from Trenton, pinned the Boilermakers' Randy White in 2:20 of the third round for the only fall of the meet.

in the last few seconds and came out on top 4-3.

Mongon but scored a take down just before the buzzer to win 3-1.

State's next meet is a dual affair at Ohio State Saturday.

123—Gary Smith (S) drew with John Schrag, 4-4.

130—Cecil Holmes (S) dec. John Elter, 2-1.

137—Joe Ganz (S) pinned Randy White 2:20 of third round.

147 — Dave Gibson (P) dec. Dave James, 3-0.

157—Monty Byington (S) dec. Doug Atkinson, 4-3.

167 — George Reid (P) dec. Hap Fry, 2-1.

177 — Alex Valcanoff (S) dec. Tim Mongon, 3-1.

'S' Breaks Losing Streak

Hockey Team Splits With Minn-Duluth

By GARY RONBERG
Of The State News

MSU's hockey team snapped its four-game losing streak here this weekend with a 5-4 win over non-league rival Minnesota-Duluth Friday night, and then lost a 4-3 thriller Saturday.

The Spartans did everything they could to tie the Saturday night game—firing 28 shots at UMD goalie Tom DeLuca in the final period—but couldn't flash the red light.

The spectacular DeLuca, who was starting his first college game, made 52 saves to preserve the UMD win.

The Spartan defense, which has been subpar as of late, picked

and even showed signs of brilliance.

"Our defense improved in the series, but we're still lacking the zing we need at the blue line," Coach Amo Bessone said.

"We're laying back too much and letting opposing forwards carry the attack to us. This is all right outside our zone but inside it we must go to meet them to break up the attack."

"We'll work on it a lot this week, and I'll try some line changes too."

The Spartans, after playing six games in eight days, are idle next weekend. They resume action here Jan. 25 and 26 against speedy league foe Michigan Tech.

Bob Doyle's 10th goal of the

on top 4-2 at 2:21 of the final period. UMD tied it on goals by Bob Hill and Bob Green.

Doyle was the judge at 16:18. Bessone described Saturday night's affair this way:

"What more can you do? We put 28 shots on the net in the

third period, and that's really pressure. That kid (DeLuca) was just a great goalie and he let us in, that's all."

State's Mark Williams and Rich Hargreaves each got their first goals of the season in the game, and Johnstone flipped in his 11th.

UMD's Mike Tok got the winner at 5:48 of the final period.

State's goalie, John Johnston, was credited with 28 saves Friday and 29 Saturday.

Swimmers Set Four Records As They Trounce Iowa, 73-32

Michigan State's swimmers won all but one event Saturday as they trounced Iowa 73 to 32 at Iowa City.

Diving was the only event to escape the Spartans as Jim Robbins of Iowa nosed out Van Lowe with 215.5 to 212.3.

Two records fell by the wayside in the affair. Bill Driver

broke his own dual meet breaststroke mark of 2:25.0 with a time of 2:24.4.

Two new events, the 200-yard relay team added another record to the books. Composed of Mike Wood, Mike Corrigan, Dick Gretzinger and Dennis Collins, the foursome broke the old pool record set by Iowa in 1959 at 3:24.6 with a time of 3:23.3.

The clocking also broke the old dual-meet record of 3:24.7 set by the Spartans in 1962.

The summary:

400-yard medley—(S) Matson, Driver, Strong and B. Wood, 3:48.9.

200-yard freestyle—M. Wood (S), 1:51.5; Laughlin (I), Rossow (S).

50-yard freestyle—Collins (S), 23.4; Jostrom (I), Atwood (S).

200-yard individual medley—Gretzinger (S), 2:09.2; Corrigan (S), Vokolek (I).

Diving—Robbins (I) 215.5; Lowe (S), LeVois (I).

200-yard butterfly—Strong (S), 2:07.3; Grommes (S), Sjostron (I).

100-yard freestyle—M. Wood (S), :50.2; Atwood (S), Schtte (I).

200-yard backstroke—Matson (S), 2:10.2; Cook (I) 1. Matz (I).

500-yard freestyle—Watts (S), 5:30.4; Rossow (S), Laughlin (I).

200-yard breaststroke—Driver (S), 2:24.4; Vokolek (I), Peters (I).

400-yard freestyle—(S) B. Wood, Corrigan, Gretzinger, Collins, 3:23.3.

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Hardcourters Slow Down Wisconsin

Spartan 5 Wins On Free Throws

MADISON, Wis.—A solid team effort, backed by accurate shooting, paved the way for Michigan State's 75-68 basketball victory over host Wisconsin Saturday.

Coach Fordy Anderson struck the Badgers with a surprise tactic, as his Spartans played a deliberate, controlled offensive game. In addition, the colorful Anderson had his defensive unit lined up in a zone defense.

Wisconsin hit the nets for five more field goals than the Spartans during the course of the afternoon, but State provided its victory margin by connecting on 27 of 35 free throw attempts.

The most team playing before a partisan crowd of 6,953, tallied 18 charity tosses.

Berry Nets 10 Free Throws

Bill Berry was a big factor at the free throw line. Though netting only two baskets, Berry was successful of 10 of 12 free throws. He also grabbed off nine rebounds to account for one of his finer performances at State.

Wisconsin, a taller team than the Spartans, met its match on the backboards. The Spartan front line of Ted Williams, who made his season debut after being ineligible fall term; Pete Gent and

Bill Berry, with Marcus Sanders rotating, out rebounded the Badgers.

The Spartans were successful in their attempt to seal off the keyhole and backboard area. In doing so, it forced the rangy Wisconsin men to stay to the outside, enabling State to grab the rebounds off both boards.

Gent got off to a slow start by making only three points on a 1-1 combination the first half. The junior cager from Bangor found the range the second 20 minutes and poured in six buckets and five free throws for a game total of 19 points and a share of the day's scoring honors.

Williams, who fouled out with 1:23 left in the game, also picked up 14 tallies on 5-4.

The other Spartan to hit double figures was Sanders with 11 on 3-5 combination.

Best effort for the Badgers was Jack Brens, who like Gent tallied 19 markers. He picked his total up on eight buckets and three of five free throw attempts. He was also the game's top rebounder with a dozen—one more than Williams.

with the tilt as they pulled ahead by six points 31-25. They accomplished the feat by flinging with the ball, however, the Spartans' deliberate play.

It paid off, as they pulled even and then Williams hit a 3-3 of charity tosses to give the visitors a 36-34 halftime lead.

The Badgers were very much in the contest the second half, until the final seven minutes. They held a 58-57 margin at one point, but from there on in it was Michigan State all the way.

Coach Anderson said:

"It was a well-earned victory. The whole team played well." That summed up the game in 10 words. The box score:

MSU (75)	FG	FT	TI	Wisconsin (68)	FG	FT	TI
Berry, f.	2	10	14	Gwyn, f.c.	1	0	2
Gent, f.	7	5	19	Siebel, f.	3	3	9
Williams, c.	5	4	14	Brens, c.	8	3	19
Lamers, g.	4	1	9	Hearden, g.	8	1	17
Schwartz, g.	2	2	6	Bohen, g.	1	0	2
Sanders, g.	3	5	11	Johnson, f.	4	2	10
Douglas, g.	0	0	0	O'Melia, g.	1	0	2
	24	27	75		29	10	68

Halftime score: MSU 36, Wisconsin 34
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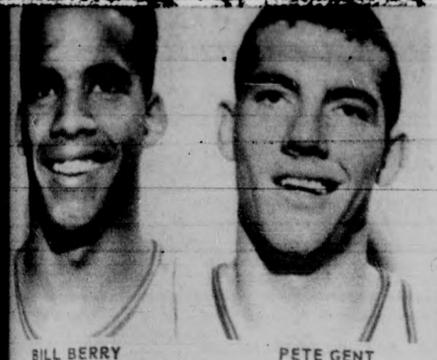
Spartans Jump To 8-0 Lead

It was not long before the Badgers started finding the Spartans. They narrowed the gap, and with 7:58 left in the half they evened the count at 24-all.

From there it looked as if the local five was going to run away.

Olympic Oath

ATHENS, Greece (UPI)—The ancient Olympics, according to the records that have come down to us, opened with the Olympic Oath taken by the athletes and judges before the statue of the god Zeus.



White Dominates Green Squad In Gymnastics

The MSU gymnastics team won its first 1963 appearance in an intra-squad meet the Mens Intramural Building Saturday.

The White team, composed of juniors and seniors, scored 76 1/2-48 1/2 victory over a Green team of freshman and sophomores.

George Szypula, in his 16th year as head gymnastics coach, was not completely satisfied with the performance, but the Spartans gymnasts first conference test comes Saturday at Ohio State.

Missing from the meet was Jim Curzi, a promising freshman who competes in six events. Curzi was injured and was unable to take part in the performance.

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Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Thursday, Jan. 17. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of Jan. 14-18:

General Motors Corp. interviewing electrical, mechanical, chemical and metallurgical engineers and chemists, math, statistics, applied mechanics and physics majors.

Packaging Corporation of America interviewing marketing, business administration, packaging, production administration and accounting majors.

General Motors Corporation interviewing mechanical and electrical engineers.

Bendix Corporation - Bendix Research Labs interviewing electrical and mechanical engineers, engineering mechanics, and industrial engineers.

General Motors Corporation - AC Spark Plug-Electronics Division interviewing electrical and mechanical engineers and physicists, math and statistics majors.

General Motors Corporation - Central Foundry Division interviewing metallurgical, mechanical and electrical engineers.

General Motors Corporation - Delco Radio Division interviewing electrical, metallurgical, chemical and mechanical engineers and physics majors.

General Motors Corporation - Detroit Diesel Engine Division interviewing mechanical engineers.

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Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. interviewing chemical, electrical and mechanical engineers, chemistry, physics, math, accounting, business administration, marketing and liberal arts majors.

The Bendix Corporation interviewing electrical and mechanical engineers and physics majors.

The Bendix Corporation - Aerospace Division interviewing mechanical and electrical engineers.

The Bendix Corporation - Automotive Division interviewing mechanical engineers.

The Bendix Corporation - Eclipse - Pioneer Division interviewing electrical engineers.

The Bendix Corporation - Bendix Systems Division interviewing electrical engineers, math, physics and engineering physics majors.

Boy Found

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8th ave. was reported missing at 7 p.m. Saturday. He was last seen about 4 p.m., but police officers immediately notified because the mother thought the boy was with his father, and the father thought he was with his mother. Between 300 and 400 MSU students worked with Lansing police and residents in the all-night search for the boy.

Capt. Young commended the estimated 2,000 persons who helped look for Dennis.

"There was a tremendous response from citizens," she said. Besides the MSU students, police were aided by other civilian volunteers, the Boy Scouts, amateur radio operators, televisions and radio stations, the Civil Air Patrol, and a state police dog.

Marine Selector Slated Here

Captain Walter Hauck, Marine Corps selection officer, will visit Michigan State, Jan. 22, 23 and 24 at the Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hauck plans to speak to students interested in obtaining a Marine Corps commission.

Princeton Prof To Analyze Latin American Change

Wilbert E. Moore, professor of sociology at Princeton will speak at Michigan State on "Change in Latin America" at 8 tonight in the Kellogg Center auditorium.

Moore has been a professor at Princeton since 1943. He is also industrial relations faculty associate for the Center of International Studies and the Office of

Population Research. He also taught at Oregon, Harvard and Penn State. Moore is the author of many economic books including, "The Conduct of the Corporation."

Robert College, an American school in Turkey, was founded by a New York businessman a hundred years ago. Ninety percent of its students are Turkish.



Knight, president; Machio Amungo, secretary general; Dave Carpenter, librarian; and Judy Lund, secretary.

--State News Photo by Joe Hempstead.

Restaurateurs Concoct Dance

The annual dinner-dance sponsored by the school of hotel, restaurant and institutional management will be held Feb. 2 in the Kellogg Center.

The theme of this year's dinner-dance is "Rendezvous in Paris." The dinner in the Kellogg and Centennial rooms features French food and continental service.

Members of the food committee are testing French recipes

in the kitchen of Kellogg Center. Ron Provus, Highland Park, Ill., junior, is chairman of the food committee.

The program will feature dancing and French entertainment, including can-can girls. A French casino will be included in the decorations.

Tickets are now on sale at the Union desk. They are \$5 per person.

Greek Petitioning Ends Wednesday

The deadline for Greek Week committee chairmen applications is Wednesday. Interviews are scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Petitions are to be turned in at the IFC office. Applications may be picked up from house presidents.

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Teas Slated For Vet's Sweetheart Candidates

Lighting teas for 30 Vet's Sweetheart candidates will be Thursday, Jan. 24 in the Kellogg Center.

Five coeds will be presented at the Winterland Whirl in the Lansing Civic Center Feb. 23. The Sweetheart will be chosen by vote of the members present at the dance and will reign until the next Winterland Whirl.

Tickets for the Winterland Whirl may be purchased at the Union Ticket Desk or the Veterans' Office in Student Services.

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The 1963 team held opponents to 10 completed passes, if it is an NCAA record.

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Reds 'Correct' Newton

MOSCOW (AP) - A Soviet scientist claimed today he has discovered a new law of physics which "corrects" the famous laws of Newton.

The discovery was reported by the Communist party newspaper, Moscow Pravda. The scientist is Yevgeny Alexandrov, 43, head of the research laboratory in the Moscow Mining Institute.

Moscow Pravda said Soviet authorities have decided Alexandrov's discovery is so important that his name will appear alongside that of Newton in all new Soviet textbooks and manuals.

Details were kept secret, but the newspaper said practical applications of the discovery will prolong the life of machinery which has an "impact nature."

Since Alexandrov is concerned with machinery, he is talking about such things as pneumatic drills and hammers.

"Up to now," said the newspaper, "mechanisms and machines of an impact nature

quickly went out of commission. Now their life will not only be extended immeasurably, but also their power will increase many times over.

"Innumerable examples can be given," said the newspaper, but it did not give any.

"The law of Alexandrov will find the broadest application in many branches of the national economy. The wonderful peculiarity of the new law is that its application will not call for any changes in the construction of machines."

The Moscow Pravda report began:

"Three centuries have passed since Newton was led to one of his laws by the famous apples which fell from a tree.

"For three centuries, people have used Newton's laws...and suddenly, 300 years later, it appears that these laws, firm, stable and eternal, are not always exact.

"Their power, it turns out, is not so all-embracing as was believed. Newton has been corrected by our contemporary..."

Perhaps the best known of Newton's laws is the one which says that for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction.

Follow-Up Confab Planned For Junior College Transfers

Transfer students from 16 Michigan community colleges now attending MSU will meet their former counselors and advisors at a follow-up conference on Wednesday morning from 8-12.

The conferences are part of the sixth annual Community College Follow-Up Conference, designed to help eliminate problems of curriculum and transition for transfer students through feedback from students who have already made the change.

Phillip J. Gannon, president of the Michigan Council of Community College Administrators,

and William L. Finni, director of the Office of Admissions and Scholarships, will open the conference Tuesday evening with a discussion on "Admission Excellence and Its Influence on Admission Patterns."

Ralph Kron of the Counseling Center will talk on "Pre-Registration Conferences for Transfer Students" Wednesday morning. Closing the seminar at noon will be a discussion of "The Role of the Humanities in a World in Crisis" by Paul A. Varg, Dean of the College of Arts and Letters.

Trainmen Bring Cheer To Crippled Youngster

CHENIMENIL, FRANCE (AP) - The sad face of 9-year-old Alain Harmand became a landmark to engineers rolling trains on the Saint-Die to Epinal Run.

Day in, day out, they spotted Alain sitting by a window in a soot-grimed house near the tracks, unsmiling, he gazed on the trains with large sorrowful eyes.

One day an engineer waved and gave a blast on the locomotive's whistle. At his window, Alain grinned and waved back with a jerky salute.

At the Epinal switchyards, ENTHOSE FARM STORIES, MAY COME HARD CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) - Villagers here are looking for a sign at Southern Illinois University to major in agricultural journalism.

engineers often talked about the lonely youngster. Curious, they asked the boy. This is what they found out:

Alain suffers from cerebral palsy. He is partially paralyzed and can't walk—or talk. He doesn't go to school and every day his mother—Mrs. Suzanne Harmand—takes her son to the window at train time. Alain's main joy is watching the trains chug past.

The story spread up and down the line.

Soon every engineer on the run said hello by blasting his whistle three times as the train rolled past Alain's house in this tiny village.

Alain waved, too, and Alain—now smiling—waved back.

At night, he burns piles of sparks from the locomotives' smokestack. Diesels flashed lights three times.

The trainmen learned more about their little comrade; he had only two other pastimes—reading mail and children's books or listening to a few well worn phonograph records.

So Alain began to receive letters and cards, dropped at vacation spots, came post cards with exciting postmarks: Spitz Italy, Switzerland. Alain also has books and records.

Since her son was crippled, she had each trainman personally deliver them to him. They are a band of angels.

Sales Managers Gather At MSU

Business leaders begin an annual conference on sales management sponsored jointly by the departments of marketing and transportation and continuing education. Representatives from

40 companies will attend the workshops will explore marketing in today's economy; sales strategy and tactics, selecting and training men to sell, and the sales executive as a leader of

and transportation, and department professors William J. Crissy, Leo Erickson, and Joseph Thompson will address the group, which will spend six days on campus.

Visiting speakers include Charles L. Lapp, professor of marketing at Washington University; Michael Shift, New York University; and Michael E. Kolivisky, Hillsdale College.

Three graduate assistants will lead discussions in the workshops, which will include a case study session on training and supervision and one on selecting salesmen.

"The Goals of the seminar are to increase the managers knowledge of sound principles of sales management and to sharpen their managerial skills," reports Crissy.

"Executives throughout the country regard this as the best annual conference available for field level sales managers. This is the second consecutive year it will be filled to capacity. We had to turn away nearly 25 companies," Crissy said.

U.S.-Soviet

---Meyer

The United States and Russia share similar views and foreign policies when dealing with each other, Alfred G. Meyer, professor of political science, said Thursday.

Meyer, an expert on Soviet government and author of three books on the subject, spoke to the International Club. Meyer visited the USSR in 1958 and 1960.

"The Soviet Union and the U.S. are in many respects surprisingly like each other," Meyer said.

Quoting from his new book, Meyer said that the cold war was a case of "reciprocal paranoia."

"Each country knows that the other is the aggressor," he said, "and that aggressiveness is built into the other." Each is devoted to containing the other's aggressiveness.

Meyer said the policy of mutual containment is emerging as the middle ground in both nations. The reason for this school of thought, Meyer explained, is that a compromise is needed between the fanatics and the debaters found in both nations.

He compared the two world powers to two fear-driven, trigger-happy gunmen, with loaded guns, wired to each other knowing that the other will shoot first.

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