

Suspension Likely For Drinking Students

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of the State News
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of Brody Dormitory.
old friend who lives
hall buys the liquor for
few days, Jeff and his
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machine, lock their door,
on the vodka for a
are careful not to leave

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a four part series about drinking violations and regulations at Michigan State University. Mally Derrickson, writer of today's article, is an Editorial Editor of the State News, and University correspondent for the Muskegon Chronicle.)



apartment parties are pretty safe.
Students who live in the sparsely furnished apartment buildings on campus are not immune from the law. Jim and Tom will be in triple trouble with the University, too. If police or householders report their names to Dean of Students John A. Fuzak.
Student Judiciary can question them on three counts: registering a false address, having females at an unregistered, unchaperoned party, and having li-

quor in University-controlled housing.
Chances are good they will get caught. But if they do, it probably will mean suspension from the University.
The drinking regulation at Michigan State says that students cannot bring, possess, or consume any alcoholic beverage, including beer, on campus or in University-controlled buildings.
Violation of this rule once

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BLOOD DRIVE—Marjorie McDaniel, Asst. Chief Nurse in the Red Cross, tries to get pint of blood from Vets club duck. Students gave 144 pints Monday.

—State News Photo by George Junne

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Split Jolts Diefenbaker Cabinet As Defense Minister Quits Post

Pearson Moves for Crucial Vote

Canada's nuclear weapons dispute with the United States has split Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's cabinet Monday as opposition demand for new elections. But Diefenbaker said he will have the votes to weather the biggest storm he has faced in Parliament.
Prime Minister Douglas Harkness, denouncing Diefenbaker's war-and-see nuclear policy, said he would not support the Conservative government unless it agrees to a nuclear arms freeze. Diefenbaker then introduced a motion in Parliament to investigate a controversial motion in an effort to force Diefenbaker's resignation.
The motion assailed the prime minister for "lack of leadership and lack of unity within the cabinet, confusion and incoherence in handling national and international affairs."
The motion should be given priority to choose a better prime minister without further delay.



John Diefenbaker

U.S. Intervention Rash Says Gluek

Pressuring Canada to make a decision quickly whether or not to arm with nuclear weapons was unwarranted intervention by the United States, Alvin C. Gluek Jr., associate professor of history, said Monday. Gluek teaches both Canadian history and Canadian-American relations.
The Canadians feel, he said, that such a move would mean that they would lose some of their sovereignty for the decision to use the nuclear weapons would not be the Canadians'.
The statement of the State Department was "mild-fist, rough-riding, defense similar to the old Roosevelt diplomacy," Gluek said.
The question of timing is suspicious, he said, in that the statement was issued two weeks after the Liberal Party declared that it was in favor of nuclear arms.
It appears to some people that the Liberal Party and Washington might be cooperating in an attempt to oust Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, Gluek said.
The United States' conference with Canada on the nuclear issue, he said, have consisted of one trip to Ottawa by Kennedy and one by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who spend more time playing golf than negotiating.
The rift between Canada and America was felt Monday as the Canadian cabinet fell apart. Defense minister Douglas Harkness, an advocate of nuclear weapons for Canada, resigned and indicated that dissolution of parliament is near.
Such dissolution would bring

U.S. Firm Says Rusk

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. State Dept. said Monday that it is firm in its position that Canada should accept nuclear warheads under U.S. control.
Secretary of State Rusk made this clear as he testified before the Senate's Canadian affairs subcommittee. The committee is investigating a controversial State Department pronouncement last week which triggered a political storm in Ottawa.
Rusk said the U.S.-Canadian dispute is an internal issue between the two nations.
The controversy has had these results so far:
Canada's Defense Minister, Douglas Harkness, resigned.
Prime Minister Diefenbaker called the statement an "unwarranted intrusion in Canadian affairs."
And observers say Canada is almost at the brink of a nationwide, and probably anti-American, election campaign.

Germany Protest Veto

BOON, Germany (UPI)—Hundreds of West German students demonstrated their sympathy with Britain and protested France's veto of Britain's Common Market entry Monday.
In Munich, 300 students marched to the British consul general's office to express their sympathy for Britain.
In Bonn, police permitted a group of students to demonstrate in front of the French embassy.

Barnett Wants Jury Trial

NEW ORLEANS, (AP)—Attorney for Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett and Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson Jr. pressed further Monday for a jury trial for the two officials facing criminal contempt charges.
The attorneys filed a memorandum with the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which has set a hearing for Friday on the charges growing out of the Mississippi desegregation crisis.

Shaw Lot 'D' To Reopen Weekends

The state's new vehicle committee offered a partial solution to the parking problems by reopening lot 'D' on weekends.
Kathy Grzelekowski, Orleans senior and AUSG married housing representative, reported that lot "D," located west of Shaw, will be reopened to residents from Friday afternoon to Monday morning.
She said that lot "D" was never really designed for Shaw's exclusive use.
The hall used the lot until winter term, when it was given to Lansing area commuters.
During the week, Shaw residents will park in back of Anthony hall or use lot "V," located in front of Epley.



Alvin C. Gluek

Broadway Pair Highlight Series' 50th Anniversary

Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt, whose names are synonymous with Broadway musicals and show tunes, will present a special program of their best numbers tonight at 8:15 in the Aud.
Their appearance is a part of the Lecture-Concert Series 50th anniversary celebration, and marks the first cross-country tour for the duo.
"These two people are perhaps the recording world's foremost delineators of show music, ranging all the way from opera to musical comedy and various Broadway hits," said Wilson Paul, director of the series.
"Lois Hunt has everything," Paul continued. "She has voice, technical training, broad tastes in music, and a liking for the good in any style of music. She also has a sense of humor which you seldom find."
Tickets for the "Evening with Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt" may be obtained at the Union ticket office.

Education Bill Faces Rocky Way

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's sweeping aid-to-education bill was launched Monday on a stormy congressional voyage. Some Democrats saw little chance the 24-part measure will pass, while a Republican protested that an omnibus approach could kill the whole thing.
Secretary of Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze insisted the program should be viewed as a whole.
"Each part depends upon the others. They're all important and you can't segment it. We've been delaying for 15 years."
Looking ahead are the same goals on which the aid program founded last year—contraction over aid to private schools and the shape of assistance programs for higher education.
Celebrezze told the House Education and Labor Committee the entire administration program is needed "to meet selected and urgent needs of American education."
Rep. Edith Green, (D-Ore.) told him "there is little chance of the entire bill going through."
The omnibus approach brought a vigorous protest from Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen, (R-N.J.).
"The last college-aid bill was killed because it was mixed in with student assistance. The sweet and the sour were lumped together and were indigestible. Just insistence on a credit-to-grave education bill is going to kill the program."



EARL WRIGHTSON

Illinois Prof To Analyze His Human Behavior Tests

Carl Beretter, associate professor of education at the University of Illinois, will speak on "The Psychology of Personality and the Myth of Measurement" at the Provost Lecture Wednesday at 4:10 p.m. in the Kiva. Beretter received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in educational psychology. He has worked at the Mellon Foundation on the Vassar studies of college personality development.
Beretter will discuss his testing work which seeks an understanding of human behavior.

Graduate Exchange Proposed

Graduate students at MSU may soon be able to take courses at any Big Ten school or the University of Chicago and get credit here.
An Institutional Cooperation Scholar program is being considered by Big Ten Universities, according to Milton E. Muelder, dean of the school for advanced graduate studies.
Under the exchange program a student who has paid fees at one university may do additional work at other institutions which specialize in his field. Credits will transfer to the home university.
Effective when a majority of the participating colleges have approved it. A partial exchange program will probably be underway by 1965, Muelder said.
The program will make better use of existing facilities, he said, and will have wide-spread applications. It will lower transportation and duplication of effort among schools. Universities will be able to specialize, instead of attempting to be strong in all areas.
If the graduate exchange program is successful, it may be extended to the undergraduate level.

Officials Explain Problems Need Causes Dorm Shift

No "mass movement" to coed dormitories on the MSU campus is foreseeable within the near future, University officials said Monday.
Snuder Hall may become a coed dorm next year in order to relieve the overcrowding in men's dormitories.
McDonel Hall, a new dorm under construction on east campus, was originally slated to house men only. However, the Colleges of Education and Natural Science are planning women's courses for the dorm.
Officials from both schools asked that McDonel be coed, according to Lyle Thorburn, manager of residence halls.
Thorburn said the question of whether more dorms would come coed in the near future was posed by women at Snyder when they were informed their dorm might house men next year.
"We are not changing the dorms simply out of a desire to make them coed," Thorburn said.
"Snyder may be changed simply to accommodate the academic program in the dorms."
Dean of Students John A. Fuzak pointed out that some flexibility in housing assignments are included in dorms.
"We have to assign housing so that one group won't be greatly overcrowded," Fuzak said.
"However, there is no set plan to make the dorms coeducational."
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Are We Getting Our Money's Worth From NSA?

Last year the State News in an editorial supported Michigan State membership in the National Student Association (NSA).

"It should at least be given a chance" was the way we felt.

AUSG passed the resolution and Michigan State joined the national organization.

It has been 10 months since then. Student government has appropriated approximately \$1,000 for NSA -- dues amounting to \$260 and the rest covering expenses for the big summer conference of member schools.

Most informed people will admit that up to this point, students of the University have not gotten their money's worth.

For sure, NSA can boast of many admirable projects and services both on the national and international level.

It holds a constituent membership in the American Council on Education. It is a member of the U.S. Commission for UNESCO, and its elected officers serve on the Board of Directors of the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students.

On member campuses, NSA aids student governments in solving problems.

A major service that the organization offers is the Student Government Information Service which provides information on issues affecting the students and helps in the development of responsible student government.

In fact, NSA officials visit member campuses to help solve local difficulties.

On the international level, NSA similarly takes an active part. The association is the formal representative of the United States at the International Student Conference which brings together national student groups from more than 70 non-communist lands.

Through NSA, exchange programs are carried out. The association also sponsors seminars on international student relations. And it does much more.

However, in a world where self-interest is a predominant guide to action in all realms, it is not unfair to apply this concept to the university level. Call it selfish, call it mercenary. But also call it realistic.

NSA may sponsor many admirable projects. It may provide

numerous helpful services.

We expect, however, that some of these projects, some of these helpful services would be of some significance to the students of Michigan State. After all, AUSG is appropriating nearly 10 per cent of its budget for membership expenses.

On the contrary, the most recent ten-month history of MSU membership in the association has been colored by difficulty, almost complete student indifference, lack of continuity (there have been six coordinators in the period) and little to show except the Student Government Information Service.

At present, the main NSA activity on campus is offering information on student travel abroad and overseas study and work. This service, however, seems to be duplicating the Union Board's service.

NSA's plans for the future don't look promising either.

According to Richard Haller, new NSA coordinator, several convocations are being planned -- on women's hours, late minutes and civil rights dealing with housing discrimination.

We are not optimistic about their success.

Haller feels that MSU has never been in NSA long enough to give it a chance (Michigan State has been in and out of the association four times in the last ten years). He would like to wait until the end of fall term before any decision is made regarding withdrawal from NSA.

"Our major problem is a lack of help," Haller said.

The State News sympathizes with him. He has only six students working on NSA.

"We hope that when the students find out what NSA is, they will come and work," he added.

Well, the State News also hopes more people will attempt to find out what NSA is and what it does. It may need some articulate support the next time AUSG votes on whether to withdraw from the national association.

And it wouldn't be a bad idea for NSA supporters to have some substantial evidence that the MSU students are, indeed, getting their money's worth on the deal.

They don't have much evidence at this moment.



PROFESSOR!

Letters To The Editor

On Farmers, Theology

To the Editor: During Farmers' Week, as I walked around campus, I heard some unkind remarks about the farmer.

Why do so many students think of the farmer as someone in a bib overalls with a hayseed in his teeth, as portrayed by a State News cartoon?

Ellen Wells 467 N. Case (Editor's Note: An old, established group such as the farmers of Michigan are secure enough in their importance to take a little good-natured ribbing, we feel. It is not necessary to say that we saw a few farmers chuckling at the get-ups coeds wear in this icy weather. In fact, some of 'em even guffawed!)

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American should have faith, in order to give us the best possible defense posture.

We have a responsibility as students, as a part of the university-industry complex, to integrate our thinking into believing in God, our leaders, our past, our future, and the next upswing in the economy. These must all be taken on faith.

It alarms me to notice the letters you have been publishing lately. The first part of the term they weren't too bad, but lately students have challenged the existence of God, the campus bus service, and the integrity of a state representative.

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If one is to base an argument for the existence of God on the beauty and perfection of the universe, one should also take into account the misery, suffering and sheer injustice that is a very real part of life here on earth. Taking into account "evil" as well as "good," it becomes more difficult to defend the existence of God on non-mystical terms. Unless all logic is to be abandoned, God would then have to be defined as a limited Deity. (Unless, of course, we could conceive of a God no longer concerned with life as we know it.)

A true skeptic might reverse the beauty-perfection argument and claim that evil and suffering could only be created and sustained by an indifferent deity, Satan himself. Indeed, many would have us believe that an omniscient, omnipotent God rules a world in which Satan runs rampant.

Attempts to prove that God does or does not exist seem to fail because they do not carry out the logic of the implications they raise. So one final conclusion might be that God's existence is a reality in the mind of the believer even though God as being cannot truly be understood.

P. Conway 837 W. Grand

No Reality

To the Editor: Re: Bob Nadel's letter. There is no reality. Wallace K. Ewing 1826 D Spartan Village

Shock

To the Editor: May we suggest that Miss Wright remove her rose-tinted glasses, if she feels that she can withstand the inevitable shock! Ron Pfobler Ron Gaertner 307 S. Cedar St.

Dragons

To the Editor: Thursday's letter from Marvin Woodke and Robert Appel only reflects their intolerant views. They questioned Bob Nadel's grounds for claiming the non-existence of God. Obviously, they, believing in a God, have taken liberty to assume that there is the only justifiable position.

May I ask Mr. Woodke and Mr. Appel a question: How do you know that there is no fire-breathing dragon?

Could it be because you have never seen one, because no one else has ever seen one, because there is not the slightest evidence that one ever existed, and because it is obviously a myth invented by some imaginative primitive? Bob McDonald 631 East Wilson

Open Minds

To the Editor: For this crucial time in our history, it is important that all

Reality For Believer

To the Editor: Marcia Wright's rebuttal of "Distilled" asked how any "fully intelligent, rational being can possibly deny the existence of God..." It might be presumptuous for a mere doubting Thomas to attempt to criticize one who is fully intelligent, but Miss Wright's argument does appear to be incomplete.

The existence of God can not be seen "every day (in) the perfect beauty of the world and the beautiful perfection of God's greatest creation: the mind of man." That is, not unless one views the world through rose colored glasses. If, for example, one were to remove those glasses and attend a few classes at the University of Mississippi with James Meredith, one might come to define reality in a different light. One might even become disillusioned.

Bias and Prejudice

There Is No Taras Bulba

Paul Schnitt

cinema, which in the New World is called the movies.

The newspaper advertisement said that the picture playing at the Campus Theatre was "Held Over For The Second Week."

However, upon entering the theater, I discovered that the movie, indeed, was not "Held Over For The Second Week" but was, on the contrary, "Taras Bulba."

Well, I grumbled ferociously but decided to stay--the investment having been made and the management refusing to take back a couple of used stubs and three-quarters of a box of cold popcorn.

If I tell you that the movie was an insult to my intelligence you'll say to me, "Who the heck do you think you are, you arrogant, modest egocentric?"

So I won't say that.

What I will say is that "Taras Bulba" should be an insult to the intelligence of every individual with an IQ over 65 which probably includes German shepherds, chimpanzees and Bengal Tigris.

Briefly, "Taras Bulba" is the story of the heroic struggle of a proud Cossack to drive the evil, imperialist Poles from their beloved Steppes region.

The movie is adapted from the best-selling novel written by Marjvin Ukraine entitled "The Heroic Struggle Of The Proud Cossack To Drive The Evil, Imperialist Poles From Their Beloved Steppes Region."

As you might have guessed, Taras Bulba is the brave Cossack leader. And with a name like that you have to have courage.

In my opinion there is only one name worse than Taras Bulba, and that is Yul Brynner who, incidentally, plays Bulba.

Now, if Hollywood spent 10 years looking for someone to portray Taras Bulba they'd never find anyone better than Paul Yul Brynner, perhaps, Marvin Ukraine, who can't act.

As far as Taras was concerned, there was only one thing he loved more than his Beloved Steppes. And that was slicing off the hands of Polish generals with his sword. Swish!

Anyway, Mrs. Bulba had a child.

The child grows up and -- lo and behold -- he doesn't look a bit like Papa Bulba. In fact, he looks just like Tony Curtis who, incidentally, plays Taras' son. I can't remember his name so I'll just call him Taras Bulba, Jr.

Now if Hollywood spent 10 years looking for someone to portray Taras Bulba, Jr., they could have never miscast anyone as badly as they miscast Tony Curtis who looks as much like an unbecomingly Cossack as Mao-Tse Tung looks like Anita Ekberg's father.

Funny thing about Taras. Even though his son grew up to be a young man of, say, 23 years old, Taras didn't seem to age a day since that his mistake got a little grayer.

That, my friends, is Hollywood realism.

What kind of work Taras and Junior did nobody knows, but what they did for leisure-time enjoyment the moviegoers do know.

The two Cossacks spent many happy hours punching each other in the stomach, throwing each other in the well and then kissing and making up.

The time comes, however, when Taras sends Junior and another younger brother (played by an insignificant-looking actor so as not to steal any scenes from Curtis) off to Kiev to get an education.

Well, the two Bulba boys are initiated into the educational institution by this character in a robe who tells them to strip above the waist and prostrate their bodies.

Another robed character piously crosses himself, takes out a whip and begins the initiation.

And as the whip slashes across Junior's back you can hear him moaning to himself, "There is no God. There is, Goddamn it, God..."

That did it. Somebody in the back of the Campus Theatre shouted, "Hey, Bulba, how do you know there is no God?" he shouted.

Well, quite obviously, Junior Bulba was in no position to answer anybody in an East Lansing moviehouse.

So I stood up and answered for him: "Listen, Buster," I said, "if there were a God would He have guided me to see this movie tonight and made me buy this cold popcorn?"

Soon the whole theater was in utter chaos--the middle aisle between the dividing line between the Believers and the Infidels.

Nobody was watching Junior Bulba leap over every yoked wall in Kiev, escape from the entire Polish army, make love to the beautiful Polish Princess as he recited his Latin lesson for the day, "Amas, amat."

Nobody watched as the healthiest-looking starved Polish soldier you ever saw riding the healthiest-looking starved horses you ever saw swooped down upon the Cossacks in a last ditch effort to take some food for their beleaguered fortress.

And they were led by Cossack Bulba, Jr. who betrayed father and Beloved Steppes for a Polish female who would never be able to make a decent borshch anyway.

Nobody in the theater was watching because they were all shouting and quoting from the Bible, from Charles Darwin.

And I was quoting from the box of popcorn which said "Milk and hot." Is there really a Marvin Ukraine?

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30. Among
31. Six animal
32. Serious
34. Fr. school
36. Success
37. News Organization
38. Hindu merchant
39. Lubricate
40. Ancient Greek subdivision
41. Unbelievable
44. Western Indian
45. Piggins

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Forgive And Forget, Huh?

The State News goofed on its editorial stand on the power plant picture. It appears that the state government has been considering an appropriation all along.

A Romney aide pointed out that the power plant money would not come from the general operating fund, but from the capital outlay portion of the budget.

The State News is concerned over the heat, light and health for Michigan State students, but would in no case intentionally misrepresent the case.

Our apologies to the governor's office and we will be watching hopefully for the announcement of a construction appropriation for the new power plant.

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Innovation At Emmons

To Sell Stamps At Cost

A change machine and the reception desk at cost are innovations at Emmons Hall...

The reception desk has closed for the evening. This term an innovation has been the placing of stamps on sale at the reception desk...

Officials Notified Of AUSG

Position On Vending Machines

Rasmussen, AUSG administrative vice president, and senior, disclosed yesterday the contents of a letter...

The fourth floor of the library already has these conveniences for faculty, staff, and graduate students, he continued.

The cost of the vending machines should be no obstacle, Rasmussen said, for the machines provide sizable profits.

Drinking Students

When neighbors report that a building or apartment is being used as a place for drinking parties, the University will often investigate and talk to the owners about the problem, he said.

Drinking in married housing? "Again," Nonnamaker said, "it is against the rules." If it comes to our attention, we will make an investigation and take whatever action seems appropriate.

Pearson

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lay," Pearson told the House of Commons.

A vote on the no-confidence motion is expected tonight, and the opposition parties, if they get together, have the edge to bring down the government.

But Social Credit party leader Robert Thompson said his party will support the Liberal attempt to bring down his government.

The Social Credit party's 30 votes are all the Conservatives need to beat down the Liberal motion.

Later, however, Thompson said his declaration of support for Diefenbaker was intended as stalling until the Social Credit deputies could caucus.

He indicated that the Social Credit party will have a no-confidence motion of its own. However, it was noted that the Social Credit and Liberal parties several times before had each introduced no-confidence motions but that neither voted for the other, thereby killing them.

The motions might never come to a vote, Diefenbaker could grab the initiative by dissolving Parliament and calling for new elections.

There has been speculation for days that he might make such a move to try to take advantage of a swell of anti-American sentiment that followed a U.S. government statement last week criticizing his nuclear policy.

Canada has invested \$700 million in missiles, planes and artillery with nuclear capability for its forces at home and abroad but has never armed them with nuclear warheads despite agreement to do so.

Diefenbaker has cited changing defense arrangements and the problem of control for the lack of decision of whether to go ahead and accept the warheads.

However, Hackness told a tense and packed Parliament that Canada should have accepted the warheads long ago.

'Ole Miss' Denies Entrance

Negro Rejected For Grades

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) - DeWay Greene, 22, a Negro, is a student at Mississippi State University. He was rejected for admission to the school because of an inadequate scholastic record.

In addition to this, Ellis said Greene was trying to transfer to a school lacking accreditation, Mississippi Vocational School for Negroes.

Greene, in his testimony, said Ellis told him his grades were the reason the university turned him down.

Greene attended the vocational school for two quarters--about the equivalent of one semester--as a freshman.

At Ita Bena, site of the school, Dean O. P. Lowe said:

"I can't reveal Greene's grades," he said. "I can't tell you if he was the best student here. At the same time, he's eligible to transfer to school here."

Greene and Ellis differed in their testimony on the question of whether Greene could appeal to the university's committee on admissions and get a decision in time to register for the spring semester.

Greene said Ellis told him he doubted there would be a decision from the committee in time for this spring semester.

Gluek

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Diefenbaker in office, it would be unwarranted intervention by the United States," Gluek said.

On any other issue the Liberal party could have won," he said.

The 265 seats in Parliament are now divided among 100 Liberals, the major opposition party; 116 for Diefenbaker's Progressive Conservative party; 30 Social Credits and 19 New Democrats.

If an election is called Diefenbaker's main opposition would be Lester Pearson, head of the Liberal party.

"The Liberal party has advocated nuclear arms for Canada, and Diefenbaker is too smart a politician not to take advantage of this," Gluek said.

All Pearson has to say is that Canada should accept the arms, and Diefenbaker will reply. "Look who is taking orders from Washington," he said.

Shaw Radio May Transmit To Phillips, Snyder Dorms

House councils at Phillips and Snyder Dorm have approved a plan to enable transmission of Shaw Radio to their halls, beginning spring term.

Both residences allotted \$67 to provide funds for purchase and installation of the necessary equipment. If the MSU administration approves the plan, the funds will be transferred to Shaw Radio, WKME.

Elliot Mendelson, Oak Park junior and station manager of WKME, said the system would be a pilot station for an all-University radio network.

He said WKME would assist Snyder-Phillips in setting up their own station next year.

Audio lines, a matching system and a transmitter would be installed in the Snyder-Phillips, complex this year. The electrical lines would be used as a broadcast antenna.

Mendelson said there would be very little radiation from the wires, so that Shaw, Phillips and Snyder would not have to be registered by the Federal Communications Commission, FCC.

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Garland's 34 Points Help Sink State

By JOHN VAN GIESON
of The State News

Purdue's defense looked like it was going to be a deadly shooting guard in a 103-81 loss on Saturday night.

Garland's 34 points were the key to the Spartans' victory over the Boilermakers in a 103-81 loss on Saturday night.

Garland and Jones racked up 16 and 10 points respectively as they paced Purdue to its 14-point halftime edge.

State never got closer than 12 points during the remainder of the ball game. Jack Lammers hit a jump shot with a little more than five minutes gone to make it 26-43, but from there on in it was all Purdue.

The only question that remained to be settled was whether the Boilermakers would go over 100 points. They made it to the

mark with 23, Hughes finished with 18, center Bill Jones added 15 and forward Phil Dawkins came up with 11.

Purdue jumped off to a quick lead—20—Stearland and Puckhizer led the way. After four minutes of play the Boilermakers had a 14-3 lead.

State had trouble with the tight Purdue offense, and the Spartans shooting was off after the hectic Michigan game Saturday. They fell behind by as much as 20 points in the first half and trailed 45-31 at halftime.

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last minute of play on a pair of foul shots by Hughes.

For the second game in succession State became involved in a real fouling match. The Spartans were whittled down 24 times to Purdue's 22. State even drew a technical foul due to some remarks from the Spartan bench.

The loss dropped the Spartans conference mark below .500 to three and four. Overall they are four and nine. Purdue halted a nice game losing streak as they recorded their first Big Ten win.

They are one and seven in the conference and 6-12 overall.

Next action for the Spartans will be at a league-leading Illinois on Saturday afternoon.

Coed Skiers Win Michigan Championship

MARQUETTE—Michigan State skiers won the Michigan Intercollegiate Ski Championship over the weekend. Northern Michigan successfully defended its title in the men's division.

Rue Arnold, Traverse City sophomore, was first in the slalom and total combined division events and finished second in the giant slalom.

Northern beat out eight other teams with 56 points. Northwestern Junior College was second with 104.5 and State third with 101.

Al Johnson, Iron Mountain sophomore, was the individual star, winning the downhill giant slalom and combined division events.

	FG	FT	TP
Purdue	2	3	7
Dawkins, f	3	6	12
Puckhizer, f	5	5	15
Jones, c	7	4	18
Garland, g	5	8	16
Hughes, g	3	0	6
Pritchard, f	3	1	7
Welp, f	0	0	0
Hess, f	0	0	0
Thompson, g	0	0	0
Leeper, g	1	0	2

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Welp, f	0	0	0
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Thompson, g	0	0	0
Leeper, g	1	0	2

Spartan Relays Attract 18 Midwestern Schools

Michigan State University's 18th annual Midwestern Relays attracted 18 midwestern schools, including the top teams in last year's meet.

The afternoon session of the Relays is open to students and the public free of charge. The evening session, with all seats reserved, will cost \$1.50 per person to the public.

Meet directors and sponsors had a hard time finding seats for the students who will be admitted free at night only if they exchange their coupon for a ticket either at the meet or beforehand.

Changes have been made in three events this year for safety measures. The 75-yard dash has been cut to 60 yards. The 75-yard high and low hurdles were shortened to 70 yards.

Michigan, always a strong contender in the Relays, leads the list in returning champions with three. Purdue, Loyola, Notre Dame, and the Spartans each have two returning champions.

The Spartans champs are John Parker in the broad jump and Sherm Lewis in the 300-yard run.

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- 7 Tukes-Rakkara
- 8 7-Sevens-White Coats
- 9 Hiechick-Matt

Gym II-4

- 6 St. Girards-Log. Empiricists
- 7 Aaher-Cavalier Zero
- 8 Evans Scholars-Martin Hall
- 9 Green Devils-SOC II

Gym III-5

- 6 Civil Eng.-Uncle Toms
- 7 Phlogistons-Owen Owls
- 8 Guided Missiles-Chindits
- 9 Jewels-Flaggers

Gym III-6

- 6 Sharp Shooter-Sinkers
- 7 Not Breakers-Hawkays
- 8 Green Haves-Globe Trotters
- 9 Sharks-Falcons

Volleyball Schedule

- Court 1
- 6 ZBT-T.D. CB
- 7 P.K. Psi-S.P. Epafion
- 8 P.G. Delta-P.D. Theta
- 9 SAE-Sigma Chi

Court 3

- 6 P.K. Tau-ATO
- 7 I.S.S. Phi-Sigma Nu
- 8 I.P.D. B.T. Pi
- 9 women's basketball

7:00 ZTA-KAT

- 7:30 Tri Delta-Alpha Phi
- 8:00 A O T-O-T-Caprus
- 8:30 Alpha Gamma-Delta Gamma

bowling schedule

- Alleys 6 p.m.
- 1-2 E. Shaw 4-5
- 3-4 E. Shaw 2-5

- 5-6 Wiggins-st-Windjammer
- 7-8 W.I.H.E-Windktr
- 9-10 Winchester-Wildcats

- 1-2 Casopolis-Cache
- 3-4 Brutus-Dranigan

- 5-6 Arpent-Arch Duke
- 7-8 Arsenal-Argonauts
- 9-10 Aristocrats-Arhouse

women's bowling

In women's bowling Wilson took all four highs as Anne Ransom set the pace with the individual high at 181 and series of 499. Wilson also took the team high game and series with 780 and 2114 respectively.

Michigan State frosh hockey performer Mike Coppo of Hancock is a brother of former Michigan Tech All-American center Paul Coppo.

Wrestlers Win Over Iowa

By JIM THOMAS
Of The State News

Michigan State wrestlers amassed six first places on their way to a 20-5 victory over State College of Iowa before about 200

MSU fans Monday evening.

The Spartans easily won the first three and last three matches, but lost in the 147-pound class and tied in the 157-pound dual.

Okla Johnson, an MSU mat standout for the past two seasons, made his 1963 debut for the Spartans and had the crowd on its feet with his lightning attacks. Johnson took an easy 10-3 victory over Iowa's Jim Lewellan in the 130-class.

Another top match of the evening featured State's massive Homer McClure and Iowa's Lyle Reiss. The Spartan's sophomore heavyweight controlled Reiss for the entire nine-minute duration of the match, and nearly pinned his opponent several times while notching his fifth win of the season.

MSU's Alex Valcanoff kept his record unblemished by tripping Ron Mehlis in the 177-pound class.

It was the seventh straight win

for Valcanoff this season.

Gary Smith, Bob Archer and Dave James were the other MSU winners.

Archer, 107, tossed his Iowa opponent all over the mat to score eight points and a win, while James had little trouble in chalking up a 5-0 shutout over Wayne Johnson in the 137-pound class.

Smith opened the evening with a 3-1 decision over Iowa's Gary Pollard in a 123-pound battle, and gave the Spartan's a 3-0 lead which they never lost. Two more wins boosted the Spartan lead to 9-0, but the visitors bounced back with a win and a draw to tally their only points of the night.

Happy decisionist Jim Sanfoel 2-1, but the Iowa grappler was awarded one point for riding time, which gave each team two points for a draw.

Summary:
123 pounds—Gary Smith (MSU) def. Gary Pollard (SC), 3-1.
130 pounds—Okla Johnson

(MSU) dec. Jim Lewellan (SC), 10-3.

137 pounds—David James (MSU) dec. Wayne Johnson (SC), 5-0.

147 pounds—Bill Dotson (SC) dec. Monte Hyington (MSU), 6-1.

157 pounds—Happy Fry (MSU) and Jim Sanfoel (SC) drew, 2-2.

167 pounds—Bob Archer (MSU) dec. Dick Austin (SC), 5-2.

177 pounds—Alex Valcanoff (MSU) dec. Ron Mehlis (SC), 7-4.

Heavyweight—Homer McClure (MSU) dec. Lyle Reiss (SC), 4-0.

Many Managers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Ed Lopat is the sixth manager of the Kansas City Athletics since the team came here in 1955 from Philadelphia. Others in order were Lou Houderau, Harry Craft, Bob Elliott, Joe Gordon and Hank Bauer.



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Size Not Course Criterion

Enrollment is not the criterion in determining the size of a course, according to two MSU department chairmen.

R. Townsend, chairman of the department of foreign languages, and W. R. Fee, chairman of the department of history, said that many courses must be small even though they are only a handful of students.

In his State of the Address, President Hannah said that MSU should reduce the number of courses to the current 2,385 courses at the undergraduate level, and 1-

254 for graduates while the average undergraduate takes only 60 of these and the graduate student even less.

"Many of our graduate courses, such as old Spanish and old French draw only six or seven students per term," Townsend said, "but they are very important parts of our graduate program."

"If a course is important in the field of knowledge, it should be offered regardless of the size of the enrollment," Fee said.

They agreed that graduate seminars must be small in order to conduct discussions.

"We have found that 10 to 20 is an ideal number of students for a seminar," Fee said.

Many new courses, such as Russian, have small enrollments simply because they are new, Townsend said. Russian is growing very rapidly.

"I really don't see the difference between offering two parallel courses and one course with two sections," Townsend said. "Both require two instructors and two classes."

In his speech, Hannah asked how many courses are offered "principally to demonstrate the versatility of our departments and faculty."

Fee said that no courses in the history department are offered for this reason.

"It only seems natural to have a competent teacher in his specialty," he said.

"I can only think of one course in our department that might be considered offered only because we have a specialist," Townsend said.

"Maybe if we didn't have such a specialist we wouldn't offer it, but it is a popular course and has a rather large enrollment."

English Instructor Ousted For Assigning Novel, '1984'

WRENSHALL, Miss. (UPI) — Richard Wyman, a high school English teacher fired for making his students read the novel, "1984," is back at school carrying bricks instead of books.

Wyman, 39, the father of 13 children, was fired last spring when he refused to remove the George Orwell novel from the reading list.

Wyman, who holds a M.A. in education and has 10 years teaching experience, has been working for a construction company which is building an addition at the school.

Wyman said he has applied to "over 100" area high schools but was turned down each time.

"I'm resigned to supporting my family, he said, "And if I have to carry bricks to do it, I'll carry bricks."

Wyman said he would still recommend "1984" to high school seniors.

"The book is not a great li-

terary work, but it has some value for college-bound students. "If I were to teach another course in English literature, I would have to include Orwell's novel. After all, what good is it to study English writing if you don't include English authors?"

The school board labeled the novel "lewd and indecent."

Beg Your Pardon

A car driven by Thomas Gowell, 1116-H University Village ran a stoplight at the intersection of Haslett and Grand River striking a car driven by Richard Paulino, Auburn, N.Y., senior.

The Monday issue of the State News said Paulino struck Gowell.

The nickname of the American frigate Constitution, "Old Ironsides," came from a gunner who saw solid shot bouncing off her oak sides during a battle with the British "Guerrriere" in the War of 1812.



HAROLD McCULLOCH National AGR Head To Visit

The national president of Alpha Gamma Rho, professor Harold R. McCulloch of Pennsylvania State University, will visit campus Tuesday through Thursday.

McCulloch will visit the local chapter of the national agricultural fraternity during his stay.

A specialist in animal husbandry, McCulloch is assistant director of the Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Service in Pennsylvania.

Profes Say MSU Less Provincial Students Unaware Of World

"Michigan State is less provincial than many other universities," William B. Hawley, assistant dean of education, said.

A three-year study of methods used by colleges in the teaching of international affairs concluded that "higher education in the United States is more provincial than in any comparable country."

The Carnegie Corporation of New York, which financed the study, found that a mixture of inadequate courses and student apathy were responsible for letting seniors graduate from college with little more knowledge about foreign affairs than they had as freshmen.

"There are many ways to widen our breadth of understanding, and taking courses is only one way," Hawley pointed out. "Many MSU faculty members study abroad and bring back new ideas to their classrooms."

Hawley noted that since 1960, all elementary education majors have been required to take courses in one area of the world. Michigan State has also complied with a new five-year plan that sends future teachers to other countries for one year to teach and study after graduation.

The report found introductory

courses in economic political science and government often lacking in the treatment of the world scene. It called for complete reorganization of these introductory courses in most colleges and universities.

"The findings of this study may be true for many technical schools, but Michigan State is well balanced," Harry H. Kimber, associate dean of the university college, said. "The general climate of the campus makes

the difference."

"We have many fine courses," Kimber said, emphasizing the success of the new great issues course. He feels that humanities and social science, two university college requirements, give students a foundation in the social sciences.

Economists, scientists, mathematicians and many others could say the same thing in their areas of study, Kimber said.

SOC Urged To Petition For 1963 Career Carnival

The deadline for 1963 Career Carnival chairmanship petitions is Feb. 12.

Petitions must be turned into Edward Fitzpatrick's office in the Placement Bureau.

Fitzpatrick, assistant director of the placement bureau and staff advisor for the Career Carnival, said not enough off campus students are petitioning for staff positions.

Chairmanship positions are available for the advertising, art, banquet and staging committees.

A general chairman to coordi-

nate these committees and a theme chairman will also be chosen.

The theme chairman, a new position, will help the general chairman in the preliminary planning of the carnival.

Petitions may be picked up at the Placement Bureau.

The carnival, begun in 1949 by Ed Pine, then senior class president, is handled almost entirely by students with some supervision from Fitzpatrick.

The Career Carnival will be held in the Union, Oct. 7-8.

Placement Bureau

Working at the Placement Bureau, February 7, information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for February 4-8:

System Michigan Bell Co. interviewing electrical engineers; mechanical engineers; liberal arts and administration majors.

System Co. interviewing electrical, mechanical, and chemical engineers; analytical, accounting, economics and MBA candidates.

EMPLOYMENT) by electrical and mechanical engineers. Only those who have completed at least sophomore year by 1963 will be interviewed.

System Co. interviewing business, liberal arts, chemistry, and physics majors.

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Inland Container Corporation interviewing packaging, marketing, production administration and chemistry majors; and mechanical engineers.

Lansing Community School interviewing elementary education, English, industrial arts and women's physical education.

Mason Consolidated Schools - at Erie, Michigan interviewing early and later elementary education, junior and senior high art, home economics, junior and senior high industrial arts, senior high Spanish and math majors and English majors.

Owens - Illinois interviewing economics, marketing, business administration, liberal arts, production management, physics, chemistry, accounting, finance and MBA candidates; mechanical, chemical, electrical, civil and metallurgical engineers.

Cummins Engine Co., Inc. interviewing accounting, financial administration, marketing, personnel, production administration, mechanical and metallurgical engineers.

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Coeds Make Needles Fly Knitting Urge Hits Campus

Granchel's way of making clothes for her family has turned into the campus "knitting urge". Today's knitters knit in order to have something to do while they are doing something else.

The girls carry their yarn and needles to meetings, gatherings, the television room and even to classes. The urge to knit usually starts in grade school. The end product is nothing more than a large piece of yarn, which could double for a scarf or a hat cloth.

The project is then forgotten until the college level when current popularity has revitalized it. Yarn and crocheting provide incentive for today's coed to knit.

Some coeds in Wilson Hall may argue "The Call of the Clacking Needles." The girls believe that a Sunday afternoon knitting session would help them with knitting problems, while providing an opportunity for gossip.

The girls work on the premise that "the bigger, and better, the better". Using large needles and bulky yarn they can whip up a sweater in a couple of weeks.

Relatives and boyfriends are the most frequent recipients. Actually, hand knitting costs almost as much as buying ready-made knitwear. European imports and mass production have made good quality sweaters relatively inexpensive.

'2x4 Club' At Convention

EAST LANSING — The "2x4 club," student organization of the department of forest products, is included among the 425 exhibitors at the 1963 American Retail Lumber Dealers Association Convention in Grand Rapids, to be held Tuesday through Thursday.

Some 2,500 lumbermen from Michigan and surrounding Midwestern states will visit the exhibits at the Grand Rapids Civic Auditorium.

The theme of the club exhibit will be "Career in Lumber." It will emphasize the importance of lumber and allied forest products in the state and nation, and various opportunities in the industry for high school graduates.

The 2x4 club members will answer questions on careers and training offered by the forest products department.

The campus organization is composed of students majoring in lumber and building materials, merchandising and wood processing and technology.



DANCE CLASS opens with exercise and is followed by basic dance steps. Each dance says Instructor Jimmy Le Listerbee, gives

students an opportunity to express their thoughts.

Everyday Motions Create Dance Steps

EMERSON, R.F. expressed through movement according to Miss Jimmy Le Listerbee, creative dance instructor.

"Students studying modern dance take everyday motions and compose a dance through imitation and abstract action."

Miss Listerbee lets composition come gradually to her students, working self-expression with practice in technique.

"Your body must be trained to carry out what you have decided to express," she said.

Class periods open with exercises to increase body control and are followed by basic dance steps.

and leads the class through movements taken from ballet and modern dance. Each dance gives the student an opportunity to express his own thoughts.

Miss Listerbee said pantomime offers a good basis for the first experiment in dance composition.

"Pantomime is swinging a baseball bat," she suggests, "and this movement could become the basis for an entire composition. Variety is achieved by abstracting the swinging motion."

Simplicity opens the door to good composition, the instructor said.

"A dance, like any good work of art, should present one idea. It is then developed through various movements."

Miss Listerbee said she teaches dance techniques and composition so her students will understand and appreciate dance.



IT'S FUN—Knitting and (left to right) Sue Cibulskis, Sarah Plank, N.L. Bushman, Liz Miller, Niles Bushman, and Julie Forthaker. Designer Bushman.

Campus Job Interviews

"Your application files will be reviewed by a panel of placement officers at a meeting of the Management Club at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 21 Union.

Representatives from Michigan Bell Telephone, Dow Chemical Company and Firestone will interview applicants for the positions. The campus interview is the company visit and the following.

Edwin Fitzpatrick, assistant director of the Placement Bureau, will be the panel moderator. Fitzpatrick will discuss how the interview can aid the Placement Bureau in its work.

The panel will analyze resumes that can illustrate an applicant's character and discuss desirable traits, such as personality, ability, and initiative.

The interview will be open to all students who are interested in campus jobs.

Panel members include Ed Fitzpatrick, general staff supervisor for Michigan Bell Telephone; Don King, general manager of Dow Chemical Company; and Dick Lueders, management training program director of Firestone.

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ATL Students Get A Look At NBC's 'Real West'

The "Real West" television series is being shown at the Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. The series is a weekly television show that depicts the life of a cowboy in the American West.

Kappa Phi Plans Initiation, Dinner

Kappa Phi, a national organization of women, will hold its initiation and dinner on Wednesday, Feb. 6, at the University Center. The event will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Dance Contest Won By Rather

The 1963 contemporary dance competition at Michigan State University was won by Carol Rather. The contest was held on Wednesday, Feb. 6, at the University Center.

The competition was sponsored by the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. The winner will receive a cash prize and a certificate of achievement.

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Now, as the college year approaches its end, you are all going to think of your money. (I don't mean you marry the money, you marry a person who has money. Working people and country have not been legal in the States since the Street Hawley Act. Money in the other hand, are legal everywhere and are used with great pleasure and enthusiasm in all parts of the world. I bring you Marlboro Cigarettes here, sponsored by the makers of Marlboro, and they are the best of the best. You can't get any better than this. You will not because you are a dignified, living, pure-hearted, freckle-faced American kid. You keep from thinking you must try the second method of how to learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, 12,000 of American graduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. Illustrate this shocking statistic, let us suggest the following course in history. Let us further suggest the following: turning on the ruling houses of England. You know, you write diligently in your notebook, making a list of names that have been taught. Like this:

- (I) House of Plantagenet
- (II) House of Lancaster
- (III) House of York

Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You think, how low for you cannot go in Oh, yes, you know you are the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The House of Tudor, don't know the Roman numeral that means with 11.

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(You may wonder why Rome stuck with these numerals when the Arabs had such a nice simple system, or the fact is that the Emperor Augustus had the Arabs lay the Arabic numerals from Seleucia, where the Seleucians wouldn't do business in any other way. He raised his bid to 100,000 gold pieces, plus he didn't want to pay for the gold pieces.)

turned out. One day in the Forum, a man was asking about how much is CXL times MVX. Well, now everyone in lower Rome around to join the excitement, nobody remembered to look the man's name up before you could say Jerry Lewis, and the Voths, the Visigoths, and the Green Bay Packers.

Well sir, that's the way the empire crumbled, and let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also get back to Marlboro Cigarettes. The makers would be pleased if it not fitting that we should please these honest, hard-working, these free men, fond of square dancing, water skiing, and tattoos—these tireless perfectionists who are the backbone of our country, by giving them a gift that is as useful as it is beautiful. Marlboro are available in 100's and flip top box. You will find XX cigarettes in the flip top box.

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