

Inside

Rocky May Move In N.Y. Press Strike, p.3; Rayl Rewrites Records, p.4.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

Edited by Students for the Michigan State University Community East Lansing, Michigan Monday February 25, 1963 Price 10¢

Weather

Cloudy and cold today with snow ending by afternoon or early evening. High near 20.

Health Center Lacks Doctors Fiscal Reappraisal Needed Before 1965 Says Feurig

Some of the problems faced by the health service... Another possible solution would be the establishment of a four-year medical school here, he added.

Dale Mansberger Named Mr. MSU

He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and is majoring in electrical engineering... A celestial atmosphere was created in the auditorium by blue lights and silver and blue decorations overhead.



DALE MANSBERGER

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield announced the return Sunday of seven years of heavy aid to South Viet Nam.

Students Trample Margaret To See Liz, Richard

LONDON (UPI) - A London paper tells a story in Sunday's edition about Princess Margaret and her husband. It seems the couple was at Eton when they were almost knocked over by a crowd of students rushing past them...

Red Split May Be Closing

MOSCOW (AP) - the Soviet Union and Communist China seem to be inching toward a meeting to talk about making peace with each other. With the shouting in the ideological quarrel muffled somewhat of late, there were these fresh signs that the giants of Communism may sit down together.

Clothes Quota Hits Havana

HAVANA (AP) - Clothes rationing will go into effect in the Havana area today. The Cuban government announced the move Sunday in the wake of a speech by deputy prime minister Raul Castro acknowledging "there are difficulties in our country."

Accident Problems In Good Condition

Evelyn Storm, Dearborn sophomore and Rein Clabbers, Franklin, N.J., freshman, two occupants of the car driven by Kenneth B. Gilson involved in an accident south of the MSU campus on Feb. 9, were reported in good condition Sunday at Sparrow Hospital.

Inter-Collegiate U.N. Debates Cuba, India



SECRETARY GENERAL AMUNGA - addresses 230 delegates from 21 colleges to the inter-collegiate United Nations General Assembly at the Kiva. Seventy-six countries were represented at the conference. --State News Photo by John Wade

Yugoslav Urges Nuclear Test Ban

By JACKIE KORONA Of The State News... In other matters, Pavicevic said the policies of his own government are sometimes misunderstood by the major powers in the world.

Loch Ness Monster Does Exist Says MP

LONDON (AP) - A Conservative member of Parliament said Sunday an unidentified animate object exists in Loch Ness. David James, appearing on a television program about the Loch Ness monster, said: "I am now satisfied that the investigators have been an animate object."

World News at a Glance

From AP and UPI Wires... Mogadiscio, Somalia -- The American and Ethiopian embassies were targeted Sunday by demonstrations in the capital of Somalia.

German Unification Called For

The inter-collegiate United Nations General Assembly this weekend passed resolutions concerning the German and Kashmir questions and went on record as deploring the forceful action of the people's Republic of China in regard to India.

'Paper Curtain' Hides Constitution - Ferency

There is a "paper curtain" preventing the story of the revised Constitution from being told, Zoltan A. Ferency, Democratic State Chairman said in a speech to Young Democrats recently.

Priest's Strange Death Baffles Investigators

GUERNEVILLE, Calif. (AP) - The strange death of Brother Antonius, Catholic high school executive, found with a broken neck and other violent injuries near an isolated boys' camp on the Russian river.



ZOLTAN FERENCY

Not Much Hope For Discount Service

AUSG is again studying a student discount on merchandise purchased at East Lansing stores.

For the plan to become a reality, merchants in the area must allow students a discount on merchandise purchased.

And this is the basic problem with any student discount proposals.

If the chairman of the student discount service committee would like to check the records, a similar proposal was made and studied carefully in 1959. It fell through, not because student leaders didn't spend a great deal of time and effort on the program, but because the East Lansing

merchants are getting plenty of business without a discount service.

The merchants neither want nor need the service, so it is essentially a dead issue before the congressmen start their investigations.

It might be a better idea for congressional committees to study more practical ventures that have a better chance of success.

This is not to say that the efforts of the congress in this area aren't worthwhile. It is to point out that you can't legislate how an East Lansing merchant shall run his business.

Appointments At Olin Would Present Problems

AUSG is currently considering a proposal calling for an appointment system at Olin Health Center.

We think it's a good idea. So does Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin, but he points out pitfalls the plan has encountered when it has been considered before.

Under the appointment system, when the daily blotter is filled, that's it, Feurig said. And the problem is what to do with the overflow -- students who want help at the hospital, but can't get an appointment.

The appointment system can schedule a limited number of cases, sight unseen. Under the present set-up, Feurig said, Olin can't turn away any student who wants help--even if he has to wait for it.

There are also budget problems. Olin operates on a fixed

budget, and the appointment system costs more because of increased personnel and bookwork.

And then there's that land-grant philosophy again. If Michigan State were a private school, Feurig said, Olin could turn people away and tell them to find a local doctor. Michigan State, a tax-supported school, can't do this.

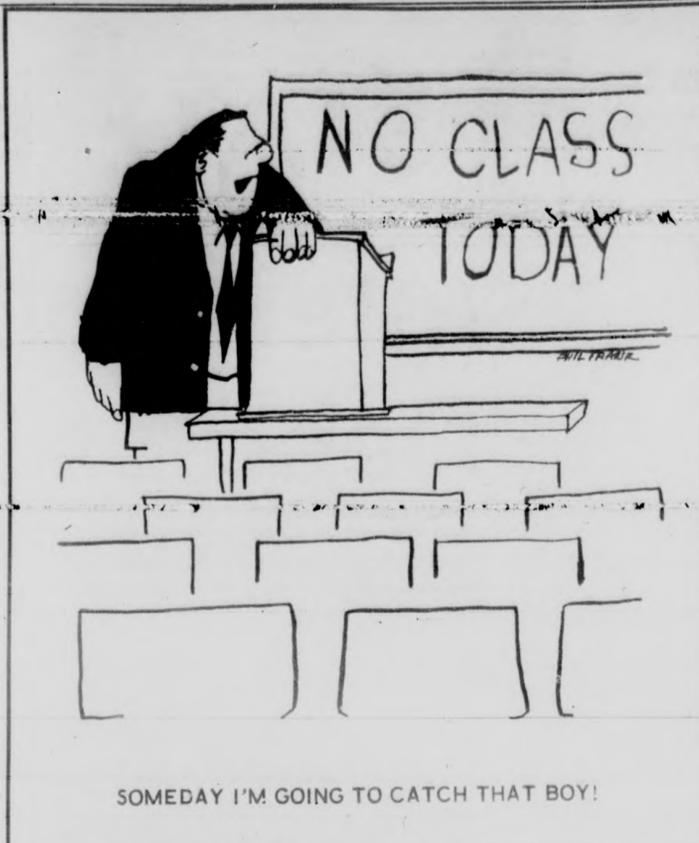
Feurig admits the present system is a problem, and says he would "definitely endorse" an appointment system if it could be implemented in a way to skirt these problems.

Let's hope AUSG can come up with some solutions.

Brim Full

We always wondered why Uncle Sam wore such a tall hat--until he started passing it around for taxes.

—Chewelah (Wash.) Independent



Letters To The Editor

Future Education, Segregation

To the Editor:

The Educational Development Project is, for good or bad, perhaps one of the really significant decisions made at MSU (or any major state-supported educational institution) in many years.

What direction will the instructional pattern take as this program is put into effect? It seems that it might take one of two directions.

Will the advent of more televised instruction, filmed and tape-recorded classes, along with self-controlled automated devices, lead the University's program into a giant super-market of materials? Will every professor carefully can his ideas, quick-freeze his talents or package his course in a manner that is palatable, though perhaps not overly fresh and interesting? Will his attention then go fully toward his writing and research, which the "system" seems to demand for advancement in his career? Will students be left to pick and choose in this vast jungle of parts and parcels, finishing four years with a real basket full of stuff, but not much in the way of a balanced, non-dated education?

On the other hand, will this opportunity be taken by the faculty as one in which a better utilization of talented people, sounder methods of instruction, careful planning, wider use of really good material, and a better overall program can result? Might this mean the end of giant-sized group instruction by professors who are not comfortable, and really do not want to face this sea of humanity?

Could this be the time when a teaching pattern of vast amounts of "talking about" can be replaced by the right of amount of "showing how or why" in a fraction of the time? Will this see the end of Provost's Lectures that students cannot attend because a thousand want to hear and the hall seats a hundred?

Might this see the end of the frantic struggle to get enough warm bodies to fill every cubicle, regardless of the interest in instruction, a result of heavy demand and inadequate supply?

Might this mean that individual professors could have regular and adequate time for real counseling with individual students? Could this even return the university to a point where the student could go to his instructor?

Will it make it possible to gain the use of stored information and material that for practical purposes is not available to the students because of an inadequate library? Could this even bring on a real interest on a campus-wide basis of the basic problems of person-to-person communications techniques?

declining interest in teaching as a career, means the university must take each unit of teacher - talent and divide it by, not X students, but X plus Y students. Or the university must look for more efficient use and transmission of these vitally important units of teacher-talent.

Newer teaching techniques and communications media perhaps can help to solve the problem. They are only tools that can be used, or misused in the hands of the faculty. The trustees and President Hannah have set up the initial framework. The students of this university fervently hope that the staff will hang upon this framework the sound techniques, new ideas and basic methods to make it work.

Elwood E. Miller
1533 D, Spartan Village

Negroes In Brody Grill

To the Editor:

In reply to Wm. C. Lemmer's letter to the State News concerning self-imposed segregation by Negroes at Brody Hall, I'd like to say that his comparison of conditions at the University of Mississippi and at the Brody Grill is poor. These are completely different situations.

Mr. Lemmer is, however, right up to a point. There is a very definite difference between Negroes and whites. This difference, however, is cultural or environmental and not physiological, excluding hair and skin color.

Lemmer, while making his superficial observations, evidently did not notice that these Negroes in the multi-purpose rooms were either dancing or playing a card game, Whist. Most white students do not play Whist. Thus, if the Negro plays, chances are he'll play with other Negroes. Lemmer might also like to know that there are rules against dancing and card playing in the grill. This forces the card players into the multi-purpose room.

As for the obvious clamor of Negroes at Brody Group dances, I'm sure Mr. Lemmer real-

izes this is a protective measure employed by minority groups to shield themselves from bias that they know exists. Negro boys don't generally ask white girls to dance at all! If the Negroes want to dance they must generally dance with other Negroes.

Lemmer must also realize that cultural and environmental differences account for the way Negroes and whites dance, differences in music preferences, and differences in general attitudes.

Mr. Lemmer is right! The Southerner has a point when he says there are differences between the Negroes and the whites, but cultural and environmental do not and never will warrant the actions of those "nasty, vicious, ignorant Southerners" of whom Lemmer speaks!

Pierre Rivers
B-402 Bailey Hall

A New AUSG

To the Editor:

In regard to your editorial urging the streamlining of student government, I believe you are being overly optimistic about its future.

I do not believe student government is well-liked on campus. The graduate students clearly do not want it; the people at Kewpee's do not want it; even I do not want it.

I would venture a guess that over half the student body at large would vote against it if they knew of its inefficiency and general lack of value to Joe and Virginia College.

"Apathy makes AUSG ineffective" is the common complaint. Perhaps this apathy exists because AUSG simply has not done much for anyone that could not have been done by the Administration. For years it has gone its autonomous way, not really responsible to the students who don't care anyway.

Let's face it--student government is a dinosaur, and who ever heard of streamlining one of those?

Maclis Kroth
328 Evergreen
332-5251

From Other Campuses News And Views

Registration By Mail At UCLA

UCLA--A proposal calling for registration and enrollment mail for both new and re-entering students in currently under consideration at UCLA.

The registrars reports that all students will be able to register by mail in spring of 1964, if the plan goes according to schedule.

Ohio's MHA Sets Up Own Court

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY--The men's residence hall association last week became the first student organization at Ohio State to establish a judicial branch whose decisions need not be appealed through the student court.

Appeals from MHA will go directly to the council on student affairs, thus bypassing student court.

Freshman President Hits Class Governments

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT BERKELEY--Attacking the government as having no goal, no purpose and no claim to represent freshmen class president Bob Lander last week resigned from office.

Lander is the second freshman class president to announce the abolishment of class government.

Indiana Coeds May Get Later Hours

INDIANA UNIVERSITY--The legislative board of A&W is planning an investigation of women's overnight permissions and their visiting hours in the women's housing units.

The investigation may mean an extension of women's overnight permissions and sign-outs is sufficient.

Senate Supports Songleaders

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA--A resolution passed in the Student Senate supporting songleaders at sports functions.

A bill requesting songleaders was passed by the student legislature two years ago, but failed to gain the administration's approval.

250 Protest Dorm Food And Fees

RUTGERS COLLEGE--Two hundred-fifty demonstrators at Rutgers hissed the administration after voicing their objections to "forced dormitory living, mandatory contract feeding and hikes in dorm fees" last week.

Carpeted Floors In Syracuse Dorms

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY--Carpeting will cushion the feet of coeds here when the new Crouse dormitory is completed.

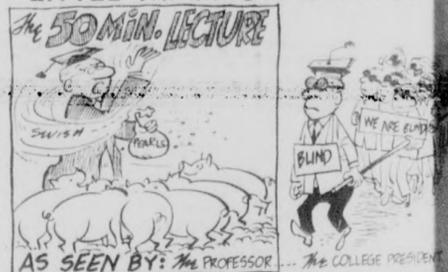
Dorm corridors will have wall-to-wall carpeting. Another feature of the new dorm is that it will have 11 floors and no more than 45 residents on each.

Fraternities Get Social Probation

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY--Four Northwestern fraternities were placed on social probation last week.

Delta Tau Delta received indefinite social probation for assignments given to pledges that were contrary to university regulations. Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta were put on social probation until April 15 for a bottle and glass disturbance during their Miami Triad party.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



CROSSWORD PUZZLES

ACROSS
1. Historical period
2. Merry prank
3. Aviate
4. Indulge
5. Disparaging word
6. Dessert
7. Maggot
8. Word of negation
9. Indian
10. Inim
11. Forceful
12. Curve
13. Staff of office
14. Nutmeg
15. State abbreviation
16. Craftsman
17. Capable of being liquefied
18. Blush
19. Merry
20. Aviate
21. Indulge
22. Disparaging word
23. Dessert
24. Maggot
25. Word of negation
26. Indian
27. Inim
28. Forceful
29. Curve
30. Staff of office
31. Nutmeg
32. State abbreviation
33. Craftsman
34. Capable of being liquefied
35. Blush

DOWN
1. Marble
2. Single dung
3. Exist
4. Test
5. Blush
6. Jumble
7. Blush
8. Blush
9. Blush
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35. Blush

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Marble
2. Single dung
3. Exist
4. Test
5. Blush
6. Jumble
7. Blush
8. Blush
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Classes In 1972

Team Teaching, Independent Study May Be New Techniques

(Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a series of articles about the MSU Educational Development Project.)

How to handle large classes is one of many problems facing Michigan State as the enrollment climbs.

The MSU Educational Development Project, as a start toward improving teaching methods, may come up with as many as 15 "models"--possible ways of teaching 400 or more students at once.

Faculty members stress that these "models" are only the beginning of many ideas that could improve teaching quality as the quantity of students increases.

One method of teaching in large doses is familiar to most students now. It requires a large lecture room, an instructor, a microphone and an opaque projector.

Closed circuit television is another way of extending the walls of the classroom.

Adding a little mathematics and imagination, faculty members may come up with ideas like these:

Take 400 students and one master lecturer. A lecture section meets twice a week. Eight graduate assistants handle discussion or lab sections of 20 students each.

Team teaching is another "model" with the addition of specialization. Faculty members who are experts in certain areas of a given field

will each lecture on their specialty. In a basic advertising course, for example, one instructor may be expert in copy and layout, another in media research, another in marketing. The experts will each conduct a section of the course.

This method could be used right now, administrators say--and it could work for 40 students or 4,000.

A professor or assistant professor heads the team, with two assistant professors or instructors aiding him. These two are in turn responsible for two graduate assistants. Two hundred students are assigned each graduate assistant.

Students would meet in smaller groups at different times, and all 800 might meet together to hear the master lecturer.

A learning resources specialist is also on the team, with visual and mechanical aids for the large class sections.

A student with special abilities and an interest in an unusual area will have available still another "model"--the independent study method.

He'll set his own rate of learning. He first takes a series of tests to evaluate his abilities, and then is assigned a teacher and adviser to help him plan a program in his area.

The program could include classes, reading under individual direction, and working in a laboratory.



STATE NEWS

PACEMAKER NEWSPAPER

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3402

FOR

2.22

COMING THURSDAY AT THE UNION BOOKSTORE...

Students' Motivation Examined

Students who "all brains" are not all A's in high school. A study by William Farquhar of the Michigan State University College of Education offers a "look" at very high and low motivated high school students.

The differences found in the study showed that high motivated students tended to have a more positive opinion of themselves and their ability to learn. Motivation rose with self-esteem.

Low motivated students generally had a tolerance for achievement in school. TV, movies and other amusements might be a more immediate gratification than the possibility of academic success didn't. Low motivated students also had a more negative opinion of their future jobs that paid very little and required little in the way of training or further education.

High motivated students, on the other hand, said they'd prefer a job in which they could continue to learn and make their own decisions.

The study was more of a survey than an experiment among boys and girls. More girls were found in the high motivated group and more boys in the low-motivated group.

The study was done by his associates at Michigan State University among 4,200 high school students in nine Michigan schools.

The subject was to develop a measure of academic achievement which, when added to the student's aptitude, would yield a better idea of his grade point average than his aptitude alone.



Science Complex Rising

This is how the southeastern part of the campus will look in 1964. All the buildings will be devoted to science education and research, except for the \$1.4 million, 1,000-car-capacity parking ramp (1) to be completed this fall.

A "space age" planetarium (2) is to be completed by this summer at a cost of \$500,000. The 50-million-volt cyclotron (3) will be operating in 1964. The building is costing \$1.4 million and the cyclotron itself, another \$1.4 million. The \$3.5 million veterinary medicine building (4) is entering the final planning stage and will be completed by late 1964.

The chemistry building (5), now under construction, is to be ready by the fall of 1964 at a cost of \$6 million. Contracts for construction of the \$5.2 million biochemistry building (6) are to be awarded soon. It will be completed by late 1964. The Biology Research Center (7) was completed in 1960 at a cost of \$626,000.

The chemistry building is the only structure which has an appropriation from the state.

The planetarium is being built through contributions to the MSU development fund, including \$250,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Abrams of Lansing. The parking ramp will be paid for out of operating revenues. Other construction is being supported by grants from the National Science Foundation and the National Institutes of Health.

The perspective for this sketch is from the intersection of Shaw Lane and Farm Lane, looking southeast. A portion of the Agricultural Engineering Building is seen at lower right.

Threatens Action In 'Tragic' 79-Day Blackout

Rocky May Step Into Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller threatened Sunday he would step into the city's 79-day newspaper strike, probably by appointing a board of inquiry, if Mayor Robert F. Wagner is unable to end the walkout.

The governor gave no specific time for his intervention, but said it would be "pretty soon."

Wagner said Saturday he would suggest terms for settling the news blackout if further mediation efforts fail.

His recommendations would not be binding and both parties would have to agree on any final settlement.

Rockefeller called the strike a "tragic, tragic situation."

He said it was "so critical, so serious" that an independent point of view... that if Mayor Wagner is not successful, then I will have to consider a board of inquiry.

"We have arrived at the end of the road," he added. "This thing cannot go any further."

The governor did not spell out the exact nature of the board, but said the state industrial commission would be set up with subpoena powers and the power to make recommendations.

Last month a fact-finding panel of three jurists—called a board of public accountability—delved into the dispute and came up with a report which strongly censured leaders of striking Local 6 of the AFL-CIO International Typographical Union.

The panel was set up by Rockefeller, Wagner and Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz. The report accused the union of abusing its power.

The Republican governor praised the Democratic mayor and Wirtz for what he called their sincere efforts to halt the strike.

President Kennedy had suggested that the disputants in the strike submit their differences to an independent determination of some type.

Wagner agreed to suggest settlement terms after three non-striking newspaper unions urged it. They were the New York Newspaper Guild, Paper Handlers and the Paper Deliverers.

The publishers immediately accepted Kennedy's proposal but the union leadership of the printers rejected it.

Wagner, however, said the union felt the printers should have the right to negotiate their own contract.

The strike has cost the World-Telegram & Sun on Dec. 8, The Herald Tribune, Mirror, Post, Long Island Star Journal and Long Island Press then closed down voluntarily. The Press is continuing distribution outside the city, however.

Affected by the walkout are some 20,000 employees.

Before the strike began, the printers averaged \$145 a week. They are asking an \$18 weekly pay increase over two years and a \$10 weekly package increase over two years.

Calendar of Coming Events

- German Folk Dance Club--7:30, 46 Union.
- Urban Research Methods Seminar--3:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Kellogg.
- Dairy Seminar--4 p.m., 126 Anthony Hall.
- Food Science Seminar--4 p.m., 110 Anthony Hall.
- Mechanical Engineering Space Seminar--4 p.m., Engineering Auditorium.
- Physics Colloquium--4 p.m., Physics-Math Conference Room.
- Foreign Films Series--7 p.m., "The Kitchen" (British), Short Subject--"The Case of the Mukinese Battle-Horn, Fairchild, Canadian-American Seminar--8 p.m., Physics-Math Conference Room.

Test Ban

(Continued from page 1)

internal affairs. "Any attempt to limit this right is not only directly contrary to the charter of the United Nations, but also directly threatens peace in the world," he said.

Non-aligned countries, such as Yugoslavia, feel that an end to the power blocs and the cold war is necessary—that these are the only conditions for a peaceful international cooperation, Pavicevic said.

The ambassador said that his country believes in peaceful co-existence as the only alternative to general catastrophe. If peace is the only alternative for mankind, he said, developments will lead to the elimination of blocs and nuclear testing.

Pavicevic said that his country wants to develop friendly relations with all through mutual respect, non-interference, and peaceful cooperation.

Previous to his speech, Pavicevic joined the college delegation from Yugoslavia in the general assembly session at the Kiva.

Ferency Speaks Out

(Continued from page 1)

Union changed the name of Stalingrad to Volgograd claiming that Stalin was not the hero of the battle from which the town received its name.

"Was it right for this to be done? I don't know," he said.

"Do I and fellow citizens have the right to know that it was done?" he said.

"We as Americans have the right to know anything which is going on whether right or wrong. Both sides should be presented so we can decide for ourselves whether it is right or wrong," he said.

"Whether the Democrats are telling the truth or falsehoods about the new constitution, they have the right to tell their own story. That's the issue," he said.

"We've won without newspaper support before and we'll do it again."

not to become a debating society.

"You people must help. There is no choice. In order to have one, we'll have to put our ideas on the market place of argument," he said.

"Don't overlook practical politics, they really pay off," he said.

"Observe and learn about practical politics. Pretty soon you'll get tired of taking sides."

"We've won without newspaper support before and we'll do it again."

Ferency told the Young Democrats

DIAMOND NEEDLES 1.95

most complete stock in town
DISC SHOP

Dines Restaurant

Give Your Wife Or Sweetheart A Treat
At DINES

Serving 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. - Dancing Nightly

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applied on the pocket, a fluid walking skirt, good basic styling... with so much in its favor, our linen-weave rayon is destined to be a fashion first. Pink, blue or flax.
Sizes 8 to 18.
12.98



Jacobson's
CASUAL DRESSES

WBRS Begins Newcasts In News Office

WBRS will be broadcasting news today to a transmitter in the News Office.

The station has been on the air three times a day through Thursday at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. The only Friday broadcast will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday broadcasts will be on the air at 2 and 6:30 p.m.

Richardson, Buffalo, N.Y., manager and assistant station manager, said this is the first time a campus radio station has attempted to broadcast news live.

United Press International Associated Press wires the State News office will be used for the broadcasts approximately five to six minutes long.

DORM DELIVERY IS GREAT!



Our Student Delivery Has Been So Successful -We're Expanding-

Trust your clothes in good hands. Quality laundering pays. We spend more in time and effort for you. Watch for our truck and route man. Save this schedule.

EMMONS	10:30-11:30	M,W,F
Bryan	12:30-1:30	M,W,F
ARMSTRONG	12:00-1:00	M,W,F
WEST SHAW	4:30-5:30	M,W,F
West Wilson	4:00-5:00	M,W,F
North Case	11:00-12:00	T,Th,S
Butterfield	12:00-1:00	T,Th,S

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Other Books
at a Low, Low
9¢

Paperbacks
2 for 25¢

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1 Block West of the Union

Note: We will be closed all day Saturday, March 2.

Cagers Mauled, 113-94

Rayl Rewrites Record

'Other School' Takes Down Spartan Wrestlers, 19-8

By JOHN VAN GIESEN Of The State News

By RON SOLOVE Of The State News

Jimmy Rayl led the weak-old Big Ten basketball team to a 113-94 romp over Michigan State Saturday night.

Another record was set in the game as Rayl scored 42 points, 111 was the highest ever scored against a Michigan State team.

The Hoosiers fed Rayl constantly throughout the second half as it became apparent he could break Downey's scoring mark.

Michigan captured four decisions, one draw and a pin to Down State, 19-8, before a large and partisan U-M audience.

157-pounds-Rick Day (M) Hap Fry (S), 3-2 167-pounds-Clayton...



JIMMY RAYL

Swordsmen Finish 7-3

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ Of The State News

Michigan State men's fencing team finished with an impressive 7-3 mark in season competition.

Table with 4 columns: Player, FG, FT, TP. Rows include Gent, Sanders, Williams, Schwartz, Lowers, Berry, Thomann, Douglas, Floberg. Totals: 30 34 94.

Halftime: Indiana 57, MSU 45. Attendance: 8,616



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Swim, Gym, Puck Teams Victorious

Waters Sweep Season Set

By GARY ROHBERG
Of The State News

Simply too many green shirts for Michigan to keep Saturday night at the MSU Ice arena. The Spartans' triumphs, frustrated by inconsistency all year, a leading team over the weekend as the Spartans clipped opponents 6-2 and 2-1.

The Spartans completed an unprecedented four-game sweep of Michigan. The Spartans swept the Spartans in a four-game sweep of Michigan. The Spartans swept the Spartans in a four-game sweep of Michigan.

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Badger Thinclads Win After Confusion, 80-79

The Badger thinclads won after confusion, 80-79. The Badger thinclads won after confusion, 80-79.

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Entertain Salukis Gymnasts Win

By MIKE JASEMAK
Of The State News

The Spartans gymnastics squad, beset with sickness and injuries, managed to hold on long enough to score a 51-48 triumph over the Minnesota Gophers, Saturday.

With many performers out or weakened by the flu, Coach George Szypula hopes that the Spartans can recover in time to face NCAA runner-up Southern Illinois, tonight in the IM at 7 p.m.

Gopher sophomore Larry Gleason topped all individual scores, earning 19 team points, including a first place finish on the high bar.

Spartan Captain Jerry George took runner-up honors, scoring 17 team points, winning the free exercise and parallel bars.

State built up a 25-7 lead after two events, and held on through the remaining events. Minnesota outscored them 41-38 in the last five events.

Dale Cooper, State's unbeaten still-ring champion, remained unbeaten in dual competition, as he polled 97 1/2 points.

But Cooper will face his toughest competitor of the season, tonight, when he opposes Southern Illinois' Dennis Wolf.

Wolf defeated Cooper in the Midwest Open in December, in a match that is not considered part of regulation competition, and thus fails to affect Cooper's record.

Coach Bill Meade's nationally recognized gymnasts have placed second in the NCAA championship meet for the past two years and have already claimed the Midwest Open title this season.

The Salukis, who have their strongest and best balanced team ever, are paced by Olympian Fred Orlosky, their top point-winner in the 1962 NCAA meet.

National tumbling champion, Barry Mitchell.

Mitchell, a junior who hails from California, won the NCAA tumbling crown, and was SU's leading point maker last year, collecting 173 points with 19 firsts, eight seconds, and six thirds.

Mitchell should receive tough competition from Spartan Dick Gilbert, who captured first place against the Gophers, and who has shown consistent improvement with each meet.

Other headliners on Southern's squad are side-horse specialist Steve Pasternak, and all-around performers Wolf and Bruno Klaus.



DICK GILBERTO

Cage Scores

Michigan 71, Purdue 52, Northwestern 71, Minnesota 69, Illinois 69, Wisconsin 77, Ohio State 83, Iowa 70, Cincinnati 55, Tulsa 54, Loyola 62, Houston 58, Duke 19, North Carolina 91, Bradley 64, Wichita 61.

Tankers Spill Illini As Records Perish

By PHIL PIERSON
Of The State News

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. —Michigan State's swimming team increased its record to nine victories against only three defeats with a 63-42 victory, Saturday, over Illinois.

The Spartans won nine of the 11 events Illinois captured five in the 50-yard freestyle and in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Jim Spreitzer, the NCAA champion in the 220-yard freestyle last year, won the freestyle in 22.7, beating Spartan co-captain Jeff Mattson by four-tenths of a second.

For the 400-yard freestyle relay, Spartan coach Charles McCaffrey entered a team that had never swum the event in a group anchored by Spreitzer. Illinois outswam the team of Mike Corrigan, George Grommet, Chuck Stroug and Mike Atwood.

Van Lowe won the diving competition with a total of 239.45 points. Paul Johnson of MSU placed second.

Bill Guber, Jeff Mattson, and Mike Boyd were the Spartans' top water polo players. Guber scored four goals for the Spartans in a 10-7 victory over Illinois. Mattson established a new dual meet record with his time of 2:06.5 in the backstroke.

Wood's record breaking effort came in the 200-yard freestyle. The Spartan co-captain broke the dual meet record and also the Illinois pool record. His time of 1:49.3 bested by almost three seconds the pool record of 1:52.5 set by Spreitzer earlier this year.

The Spartans will host Michigan Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in the IM pool. The meet will close out the dual meet season.

Intramural News

Basketball Schedule
Gym B-3: 6-Embassy-Brough-Ann, 7-DTU-K&A, 8-Arpen-Windom.
Gym B-4: 6-R, Shaw 5-W, Shaw 4, 3-Arrow-Cameron, 8-5, Shaw 9-Wildcats, 9-Empire-Halley 7.
Gym B-5: 6-W, Shaw 6-Troy, 8-3, 7-Camp-Camp, 8-Trib-9, Embury-9, Shaw 7, 9-Brownigan 4, Shaw 4.
Gym B-6: 6-Bailey 4-Arsenal, 7-W, Shaw 2-Camp-Camp, 8-Trib-9, House-Arrow-Cameron, 9-Halley 6-Windom.

Hockey Schedule
9:30 - Bowler-Linwood, 10:15 - 202-Beggs.

Women's Basketball
Court 1: 7-Terrace-Rather, 8-10-William-Cassidy-Cassidy.

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Assignment: gear up for more "go" in low!

Result: All 3-speed manual transmissions in Ford-built cars with V-8's now are fully synchronized in each forward gear

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Another assignment completed and another example of how engineering leadership at Ford provides fresh ideas for the American Road.

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SPARTAN MOTORS

3000 E. Michigan
IV 7-3715

1956 FORD, 1 country Sedan, bucket seats, 1-bird motor, new battery, exhaust system, brakes, Good rubber, same cost, \$175, 211 Cowley, 332-6082. 36

1962 FALCON Sports Futura, automatic transmission, white with red upholstery, bucket seats, padded dash and visors, back up lights, radio, excellent condition. Phone ED 2-0069 after 5 p.m. 36

1957 CHRYSLER, Windsor, 4 door, green and white, with automatic transmission. Exceptionally good white wall tires. Priced at \$495.

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Grand River at Cedar
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1950 FORD, 1/2 ton wagon, 2 door, two tone tan and white, V-8 with standard transmission, power steering, white wall tires, real clean inside and out. Drives nicely. \$1095.

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT kick-off plan for camps and resorts. Wednesday, February 27, Union Hallroom, 7:30-9:00 p.m. 38

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BAKER (girl or woman, must be experienced. Apply in person. Ralph's Cafeteria, 325 E. Grand River or phone ED 2-2913. 36

PART TIME women for telephone advertising work from our office, 6:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, \$1.00-\$2.00 per hour. Call 482-0616 after 6:00 p.m. Arthur Murray School of Dancing. 38

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CASTING for Euripides, "THE MEDEA", Sunday, February 24th at 2:30; Monday and Tuesday, February 25th and 26th; 7:30 p.m. Community Circle Players, 1126 Sheridan Street, Lansing. Production dates; March 29th, 30th, April 4th, 5th, and 6th. 37

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Dietrich Recommends More Culture Here

By BOB FARKAS
Of The State News

"The student must be not only a spectator but also a participant because participation is more important than spectatorship."

"We must take part in this by intensifying arts on campus, by upgrading and expanding them," Dietrich said Thursday in a speech before Basic College members.

"The University hopes to accomplish this by bringing culture to the 'home' of the student in the form of production in the student housing of 100 dormitory complexes now under construction," he said.

"We must bring culture to the student because the student can't come to us," Dietrich said. He cited the million crowds at Fairchild Theatre for the last two years as the reason for this.

Culture is a habit, he said, and if we can develop this habit it will remain with the student the rest of his life.

Study Religion In Far East

The first of five lectures on "Religious Trends In The Far East" will be Tuesday in the Wilson Hall Auditorium at 7 p.m. Shao Chang Lee, a world traveler and expert on Far Eastern culture, will discuss "The Lotus of Truth: A Lecture on Buddhist Thought Prevailing in the Far East Today." Lee is professor-emeritus of religion and retired head of foreign studies.

The dates of the other four lectures at Wilson Hall are: March 1 and April 11, 18, and 25. Lee, born in Canton, China, has devoted his life to strengthening the international brotherhood of man.

Lee and his wife established the MSU International Center and headed it for many years. He led the International Festival and the International Club here. In the past few years Lee has aided various Peace Corps activities.

His books on Chinese culture have made him a world authority. Lee is listed in the "Who's Who."

Separatist Heads Discussion On Quebec

Marcel Chaput, controversial spokesman for French-Canadian separatism in Quebec, will discuss "Quebec: Province or Sovereign State" tonight at 8:30 in the conference room of the Physics-Math Building.

George J. Joyous, professor of foreign languages, is chairman of the seminar sponsored by the college of Arts and Letters.

Chaput, a former president of the "Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale," formed his own separatist party, the "Parti Republicain du Quebec," early this year. He is the author of "Pourquoi le Québec Séparatiste," a book explaining why he believes Quebec should secede from the rest of Canada.

Speakers for the seminar, open to the public, will be Chaput, and Pierre de Bellefeuille, journalist, TV and radio commentator, editor of "Le Magazine Maclean," and vice president of the Canadian Union of French Language Journalists.

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"The rise and fall of the national theatre took only five years, from 1934-39," Dietrich said. The National Theatre Act was the only attempt to produce a real national theatre such as those in France, Spain and Italy.

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BOOK DINNER GUEST—Carly Hoff, Muskogean sophomore, receives a book from Dean Carlin of the University College. The dinner was held at Wilson Hall last week.

Retraining Study Boosted

A \$211,150 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture will enable the MSU School of Labor and Industrial Relations (SLIR) to study retraining programs for unemployed workers in Michigan and other Midwestern states.

Einar Hardin, associate director of SLIR, and Sigmond Nowos, professor of social science, will be the principal researchers for the three-year project.

They hope to estimate the impact of retraining programs in three areas:

1. The economic situation of the trainee and how his family is affected by the program.

2. How retraining programs affect the income of the nation as a whole.

3. What retraining programs do to expenditures and tax receipts of the government.

There is a belief that some people profit from retraining programs more than others due to factors such as age, sex, race, level of general education and length of previous unemployment, Hardin said.

In order to gain information, 24 to 48 retraining programs will be studied. They will differ as to occupational types, sex of the trainees, duration of the program and skill level of occupation.

The school sponsors a lecture series dealing with "Social Change in Latin America: The Role of Labor and Management."

It issues a bi-monthly newsletter with reports on various programs for labor, management and research and announces new publications, forthcoming conferences, courses, seminars and special institutes.

The school doesn't presently offer any courses for students at MSU. However, the Board of Trustees has recommended that the school consider offering on-campus courses and degrees.

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Hatcher had said he feared "leadership universities" like U-M were being neglected while the nation turns its attention to the flood of college freshmen.

"I fear an implicit policy that the university may be allowed to stand on its accomplishments while other institutions and other obligations are developed and fulfilled," Hatcher commented.

"If he (Hatcher) by his comments meant the development of 10 or 15 institutions, he stands alone in encouraging such concentration," said Muelder.

"Increasing the research base is now the major concern of leaders in education."

Muelder said conferences held during the last four or five years emphasized the need to strengthen talent and ability wherever they may be found.

The National Science Foundation and National Institutes of Health are among the leading public institutions working on the problems of higher education, Muelder said. Their regional and national meetings are attended by private as well as public universities.

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Hatcher Is Rebuffed For Inconsistencies

U-M President Harlan Hatcher last week that "leadership universities" should be encouraged, drew sharp criticism from an MSU vice-president Friday.

Milton Muelder, vice-president and dean of advanced graduate studies at MSU, said Hatcher's ideas are not consistent with current trends in higher education.

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Cynthia Cuthbertson—Miss MSU E. Lansing Sophomore of Kappa Kappa Gamma

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THE ANSWER: Blunderbuss Benjamin B. Gardner, Virginia Military Inst.	THE ANSWER: choo choo trains Sol Gisslen, City College, N. Y.	THE ANSWER: Buccaneer Richard H. Donnelly, Univ. of Arizona
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