



SURVEYING THEIR REALM--With its most noted landmark looming behind them, Anne Lowrenz, Franklin sophomore, and Clint Jones, Cleveland sophomore, survey the realm over which they reign as Miss MSU and Mr. MSU. Photo by Bob Barit

Hannah Hints Closer Student-Faculty Ties

Campus Warned Of Red Agitators

By ROBERT STARK
State News Staff Writer

Is MSU expecting student agitation spring term similar to the demonstrations at the University of California at Berkeley?

John A. Hannah said Tuesday that MSU has been notified by the FBI that there are three trained Communist-oriented agitators enrolled here.

He was told that demonstrations could be expected. But he said: "I hope we don't have any. The university is watching the situation closely, however."

"These people look for a cause to fight for," he said. "The cause seems to be freedom of speech and the right to hand out printed material in the dormitories," he added.

The prime target is a rule which prohibits the distribution of printed matter in the dormitories. This rule, Hannah said, was instituted by the students themselves. The MHA (Men's Hall Association) and WIC (Women's Inter-Residence Council) passed the rule because students were being flooded with printed material.

Hannah said that an "apparatus" is working here and that this has been known for some time. He described "apparatus" as a "tool for international communism."

Hannah spoke at the fifth annual Resource Reassessment Leaders Conference in the Lansing Civic Center. The conference was sponsored by the Lansing Chamber of Commerce and MSU to promote mutual understanding. Hannah stressed the importance of out-of-state students. "Out-state students pay more

than the total cost of their education for the first two years," he said. This does not include the additional money these students spend in East Lansing and Lansing. "The 'foreign' student is an economic asset, not a liability," he said.

"If we are to ban out-state students, then it follows that we should restrict our graduates to jobs within the state so we could earn back the money invested in (continued on page 7)

Jury Sifts Estes Lie Evidence

DALLAS 4--A federal jury sifted conflicting evidence Wednesday on whether bankrupt promoter Billie Sol Estes lied by millions of dollars about his debts to obtain government contracts.

Estes, once the friend of politicians and industrialists, pleaded innocent to deflating his debts in sworn statements to the Commodity Credit Corp. so he could gain contracts worth \$5 million a year.

Maximum penalty for false swearing is 5 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on each count. Estes was indicted on three counts.

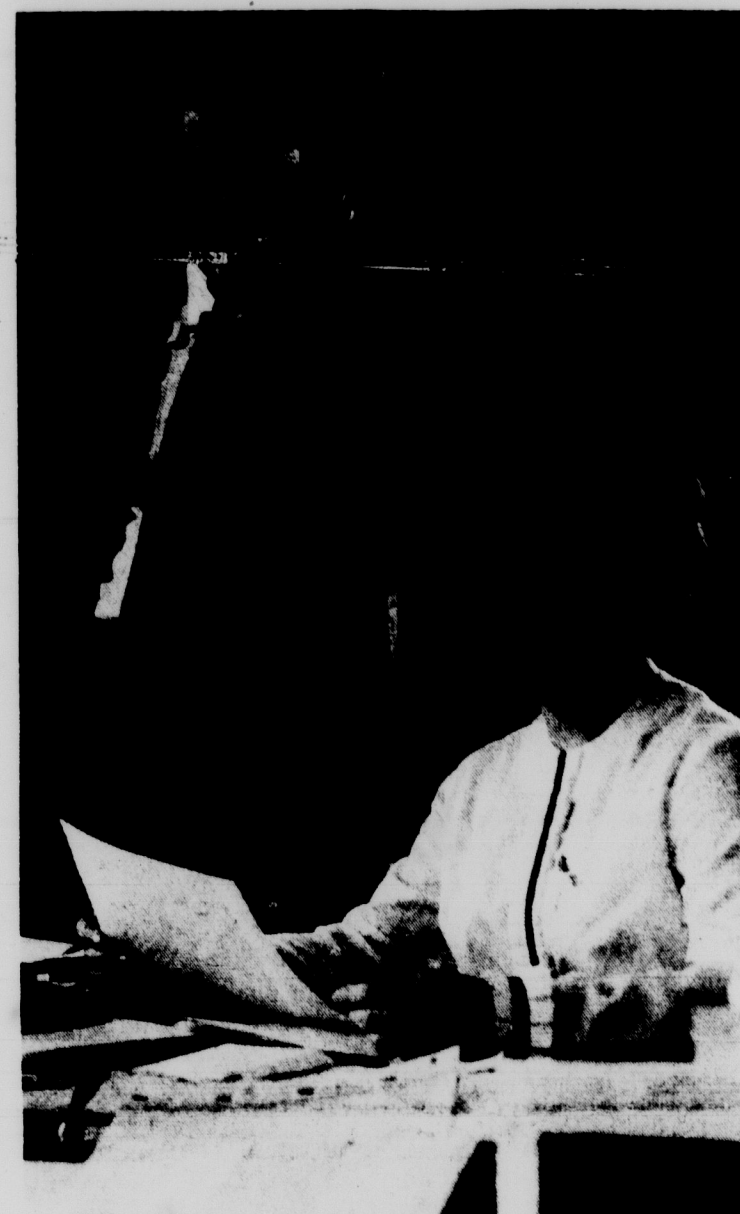
Estes previously was sentenced to 23 years in prison on convictions of fraud, conspiracy and swindling for selling fake mortgages amounting to millions of dollars.

Key to the jury's decision was whether the 40-year-old Estes actually entered into an oral agreement with Commercial Solvents Corp. of New York to buy anhydrous ammonia fertilizer for \$40 a ton which would be billed to him in fake documents at \$90 a ton.

Estes testified for the first time in his three criminal trials Tuesday and said that was the deal he made with the president of Commercial Solvents, J. Albert Woods, now deceased.

Woods was ousted in a proxy fight, but Estes said the current Commercial Solvents president, Maynard Wheeler, continued the agreement.

Such a deal would show on paper that he had debts far higher than he actually owed, Estes and his attorney argued.



GETTING STARTED--Work on the 1965 Homecoming has already been started by its chairman and his secretary, Steve Powers, Livonia junior and Judy Keyser, Mansfield, Ohio, junior. Petitions for the various committees will be available in 335 Student Services until March 12. Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

Considers All-In-One 'College'

MSU is considering a new academic program in which students may study under a few professors for the duration of their undergraduate college careers, President John A. Hannah said Tuesday.

Faculty members and administrators have for some time been looking in the possibility of personalizing education in a larger university, he said.

Although definite plans have not as yet been made, one program under consideration would be to take a group of freshman in a similar liberal arts-type program and house them together, allowing many of the same professors to teach them for the duration of their college careers, he said.

This plan would complement the residence hall living-learning concept, he said.

Programs of this type are not innovations in American higher education, a University official said.

"Many colleges and universities use this type of system to allow close education relationships in large systems," he said.

Universities such as Harvard and Columbia have small liberal arts colleges within them, and these provide a closer academic relationship than some larger systems can provide, he said. MSU itself has long considered ways of providing individualized educational methods in order to reduce faculty-student alienation, he said.

These new considerations were mentioned at the fifth annual Leaders Conference held by the Lansing Chamber of Commerce and MSU to promote mutual understanding of the problems of both groups.

Also at the conference were several MSU professors who spoke about achievements and problems related to their fields of interest.

Those speaking were John D. Ryder, dean of the College of Engineering, William Crissey, associate dean of the College of Business and Martin J. Bukovac and Sylvan H. Wittwer, professors of horticulture.

Governor Issues Budget Challenge

Gov. George W. Romney said Wednesday if there are any significant increases in budget appropriations under Democratic plans the majority party will be responsible for providing new revenues.

Romney defended his budget bills and the state constitution, both under attack by Democrats, at a morning news conference. His budget bills were killed by party-line votes in the state Senate Tuesday and the majority Democrats promised to reintroduce them.

Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint, Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, criticized the budget because he said it did not dwell in sufficient detail on where the expenditures should go.

Romney said his budget bills "conform with previous practices."

State Controller Glenn S. Allen said the bills "were submitted in substantially the same detail as previous years," speaking at the same news conference with Romney.

Allen added that there has been disagreement among lawmakers on just how much detail should be included in budget bills. He said some of the legislators felt

Age 18 Vote Bill Still In Committee

Rep. Donald Holbrook Jr., R-Clair, said Wednesday that he will continue to fight to get out of committee a proposed amendment requiring an educational stipulation to the 18 year old voting bill.

Holbrook introduced a proposed constitutional amendment into the House that would allow persons 18 years old to vote if they are high school graduates. The measure would require persons without a high school education to wait until they are 21. Holbrook called his amendment "a good compromise" between those who want the voting age lowered and those who feel 18 year olds are not yet prepared to exercise that right.

Previous proposals on the 18 year old voting question would allow any person 18 to vote without the education restriction. Last year a resolution passed the senate but died in a House committee.

Holbrook urged passage of the amendment on the basis it would insure that a person had a basic educational background, which in most cases would include a college course.

"Requiring high school students to wait as long as three

U.S. Jet Mission Follow-Up Strikes Secret Laos Targets

SAIGON, Viet Nam 4--A U.S. Air Force jet mission struck secret targets Wednesday in a follow-up to the widely publicized U.S. - South Vietnamese attack Tuesday on military installations in Communist North Viet Nam. The Ho Chi Minh trail through Eastern Laos -- a Viet Cong supply line raided sporadically throughout the winter--was believed to have been hit by more than 300 F100 and F105 fighter-bombers.

The supersonic squadrons took off unheralded with heavy loads of explosives from Da Nang air base, 380 miles northeast of Saigon, and sped back later with bomb bays empty to a landing lacking in fanfare.

U.S. authorities declined to disclose the objectives, but said no new strike had been made against North Viet Nam. It was not even made plain whether all the raiders returned.

Compared with other operations in the Vietnamese war, the lid on news of the Laotian phase always has been relatively tight.

U.S. Navy and Air Force pilots have alternated in the effort, approved by Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma's Laotian government.

ment, to stem the flow of recruits and supplies from North Viet Nam via Laotian territory held by the pro-Communist Pathet Lao.

While diplomats studied world reaction to the thrust against North Viet Nam by more than 160 U.S. and South Vietnamese planes, intelligence experts studied reconnaissance photographs of the Quang Khe and Xom Bang target areas.

Radio Hanoi broadcast a declaration that the raids caused "no appreciable losses," but the picture showed heavy damage.

Six barracks and a dock were reported destroyed at the Quang Khe naval base, 60 miles north of the 17th parallel, and other barracks outside the town were burned. Still under assessment was the toll at Xom Bang, a munitions center 15 miles north of the border.

But there was agreement on both sides of the line on one thing: six of the raiders were shot down. The pilots of one Vietnamese and four U.S. planes were rescued. The pilot of a fifth American plane was missing.

Denies Expose Promotion

RFK Attacks 'Implication'

WASHINGTON 4--Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., blasted a Senate Judiciary subcommittee Wednesday for spreading what he called a false implication that he had acted improperly while attorney general.

He accused Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., the subcommittee chairman, of adding to this impression and stated heatedly:

"I think the practices of this committee might well be studied."

The Senator appeared at his own request to answer under oath an accusation by a witness Tuesday that Kennedy while heading the Justice Department had attempted to promote a magazine expose of Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa. Hoffa was under indictment at the time. Hoffa has previously accused

Kennedy of conducting a personal vendetta against him.

The witness was Thomas A. Bolan, New York attorney, who said he found a memo in Life magazine files on the incident.

Bolan testified he had subpoenaed the files in an effort to determine whether the government had played any part in an article the magazine carried on his law partner, Roy M. Cohn, while Cohn was under indictment. Bolan claimed the Justice Department had collaborated in the preparation of the piece.

Both Kennedy, in comments to

newsmen Tuesday, and Life Editor Edward K. Thompson denied the interpretation Bolan had put on the memo.

Need Money? See Loan Office

Students needing financial assistance for spring term are asked to make arrangements with the loan office before March 19.

The office is open Monday through Friday from 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m.

No appointment is necessary.

MSU Places 7th In Math Competition

The results from the 25th annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition, held last Dec. 5, were announced this week.

MSU, winner of the 1963 competition, finished seventh out of 192 teams and received an honorable mention award.

Members of State's three-man team were Stephen Elliott Crick Jr., Birmingham senior; William A. Webb, Wyckoff, N.J. junior and James R. Whitney, Reese senior.

Webb won an honorable mention award in the individual competition. He finished 18th out of 1,439 entries.

The top five teams for 1964 are Cal Tech, MIT, Harvard, Case Tech and the University of California at Berkeley.

Other schools besides MSU receiving honorable mention were Princeton, University of California at Davis, University of Pennsylvania and University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ont.

Driver Looks Backward

HOLLAND (UPI)--James Hardin of West Olive had a perfect answer recently when Sgt. Gerald Witteveen of the Ottawa County sheriff's department, who was following him, asked him why he didn't stop for a school bus as required by law.

"I didn't see it," Hardin told Witteveen.

"You mean you didn't see that big yellow school bus and all those signs, how could you miss it?" the sergeant asked.

"I was too busy watching you in the rear view mirror," Hardin replied as he accepted the ticket.



JUST PRACTICING--Developing their "talents" for the Students Off-Campus. From left to right: Jack Frantz, Bartle Creek sophomore, Chris Popovich, Lansing junior, Eldon Garlock, Grand Ledge junior and Jim Tompkins, Lansing freshman. The party is scheduled for Saturday night in the Union. Photo by Tom Pozarycki

Bride Toasted In Snack Bar

SUNDERLAND, England--Because they were broke, a newly-married couple held their wedding reception in a chain store snack bar. Shoppers looked on in amazement when the bridegroom toasted his pretty bride with tea. The shop staff set out a small wedding cake and plates of food for the couple and four relatives.

EDITORIALS

Yes, 'Quite Clear'

The Subcommittee on Off-Campus Housing was faced with a new problem Monday, as Robert Repas, associate professor of labor and industrial relations, brought up in a meeting the question of discrimination in housing in East Lansing.

The subcommittee had apparently not been prepared to discuss this question--it was formed to feel out thought on new housing rules, not on housing realities already present and thus had no effective answers to Repas' suggestion that more could be done to insure open housing for students.

Gordon Gray, associate professor of TV-radio and a member of the subcommittee, said, "If we move toward more student freedom and less University involvement (in housing), the University will lose much of its power of implied threat which it has in the field of discriminatory housing."

He probably did not mean what this sounds like he meant.

Allowing more students to rent unsupervised rooms would probably just encourage more rooms to stay unsupervised and would spur new building, but would not in any way affect the University's right to regulate existing supervised housing.

There is a distinction between University-supervised and unsupervised housing that extends beyond the fact that they serve different clienteles. Supervised housing must meet specific University requirements of size, cleanliness and facilities, or it is no longer supervised.

The same holds for rooms of home-owners who are found to discriminate. The only "implied

threat" the University holds against owners of unsupervised housing is the threat to remove their names from the list of available housing in the student affairs office. For home-owners set on restricting their tenants to whites only, this is probably not too much of a hardship. East Lansing does not have enough student rooms, and tenants are always available.

Patrick B. Smith, director of off-campus housing, said "the policy is quite clear" in regard to reprimanding discriminatory home-owners off campus. Complaints are investigated and if they are validated the appropriate action is taken against the home-owner.

The policy on finding more effective ways than this of identifying discrimination is apparently not as clear. Smith said that Repas' suggestion that home-owners, supervised or unsupervised, be asked to sign a declaration promising not to discriminate "has merit" and has been discussed previously. Apparently it was not discussed at great length.

This suggestion should be adopted--perhaps with some modification to retain the distinction between supervised and unsupervised--if only to indicate to home-owners that the University is serious when it says it will not tolerate discrimination.

The current system of investigating specific complaints should, of course, be continued, and stricter screening of supervised housing would also help.

As Repas pointed out Monday, this is a more significant area for University concern than some of the other problems pursued off-campus with such energy.



You Must Be My Roommate

Re-Evaluation Unrepresentative

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading over the proposed tentative plan of the Re-Evaluation Committee on Student Government and although I have not heard the presentation of this committee, I would like to offer a few opinions. I'm frankly amazed and alarmed at certain sections of the proposal particularly those pertaining to the so-called Cabinet President, the Student Board, and the Judiciary. Under this proposal the students of MSU lose their right to vote directly for AUSG President, and instead would concede his election to a

board of fifteen student leaders--only four of which are directly elected by the students!

Unlike our present student government it appears that the term "directly representative" will disappear from our vocabulary, and instead will entrust our government to a distant elite group of "leaders." I am advised that this plan will be effective, and yet I feel that direct representation is far more important than sheer effectiveness.

One example of the lack of representation in the plan is the fact that both men's halls and the co-ops have one vote on the board, yet men's halls represent about 8,000 men, while co-ops have only 300. Is this representation?

It appears also that the general philosophy of this new proposed student government (which I hope never goes beyond being proposed) ignores the possibility of student intelligence.

The average student, according to the committee report, is no longer capable of running his own government, and must turn the control over to "qualified" leaders. I oppose this philosophy and I oppose this plan. Furthermore I oppose the elimination of our representative Student Congress.

I consider this plan an insult to any intelligent interested student on this campus. I feel that the students of this University will heartily defeat this proposal when they have a chance to vote on it.

Harold W. Dutton Jr.
Orchard Lake sophomore

Student Voice
And ASMSU

To the Editor:

The plan proposed by the Re-Evaluation Committee would isolate and depersonalize the Michigan State student even more than he is now. According to this plan, the student would supposedly be represented by an aristocracy, whom, chances are, he will have little contact with and possibly never meet personally.

Whereas now the student does have the opportunity to have his views represented by someone to whom he can express them personally, and who can possibly get them acted upon.

It is quite wishful thinking that the student will have more of his views expressed by someone whom he has never met.

We feel there can be little or no representation of individual student opinion by 13 students who would attempt to represent the wishes of the 30,000 students at MSU.

David B. West
Tom Burkert
Michael Sardina
James Jones
Kenneth Lane
Steve Lambouris
Nick Yacubucci
Tom Badyna

Activists To Plant
Tongues In Cheek

To the Editor:

Enough with this peaceful co-existence between the administration and the CSR (Committee for Students Rights).

I am forming a new action organization called LFFSR (Let's Fight for Students Rights). This is going to be a militant group fashioned after the Black Muslims or the Organization of Afro-American Unity.

Unless we can get the legislation we are after, which is:

1. Eight minute extension to girls curfew (every little bit counts)
2. All dorms moved off-campus so all students can enjoy the luxury of off-campus living
3. Attendance to class not mandatory (We may not learn much, but we will be well rested).

LFFSR will retaliate violently against the administration. The first thing we will do is burn down Bessey Hall, let all the cows out to roam up their name sake, "Farm Lane." If neither of these tactics convince the administration we mean business we will conduct an all-University grasser on Hannah's (front lawn and drink beer (with permission notes from our parents of course)).

These few paragraphs are a satire aimed at the ridiculous pseudo-intellectual CSR movement. Come on CSR'ers, isn't it time to grow up?

Steven A. Miller
Detroit freshman

Freedom Now

To the Editor:

It is this student's opinion that through your housing policies you have been and are infringing on the rights of the student body. Though I am not a member of CSR, I sympathize with their cause 100%.

We students wonder how much money and time is wasted keeping the off-campus "detective" service in operation. We understand that Pat Smith, Housing Director, was generous enough to grant 124 exceptions this quarter in a student body of 30,000. This indicates tremendous generosity.

As a single member of this community, I would like to see some changes made and now.

Harold Henkle

'Why, When ...'

To the Editor:

To Phyllis Helper's, "Why, When I Was Your Age", I should like to add a P.S.:

P.S. The collegian marries and, without ever having read the "Mother's Textbook" soon she is heard to say "Drink your milk," or "Eat your potatoes before they get cold."

R. E. Enyeart

But Seriously.-----
'Now Boarding
At Gate 272'

By Don Sockol

Scene: 1987, a waiting room; John S., Detroit junior; a coed; and a public address system are the three characters. John approaches the seated coed. He is carrying a small piece of luggage.

John: Do you mind if I sit here?
Coed: Not at all.

PA: Flight No. 87 for Olin, Phillips, Bessey, Rucinski, Akers and Cincinnati is now boarding at Gate No. 5.

John: Where are you headed?
Coed: Wilson.

John: No kidding! That's where I'm going. Do you have friends there?

Coed: I live there. I just come out here on Monday and Wednesday mornings for an English seminar.

PA: Charter Flight No. 24 for ATL 113, sections 4, 6, 11, 18 and 20, is now boarding at Gate No. 2.

John: I hear it's really nice out there at Wilson this time of year.
Coed: Don't you live there?

John: No, I'm not in school this term. Last term I wasn't doing so well, and I thought I'd drop out for a while, and sort of try to find myself. I'm just bumming around the campus, giving myself a chance to see the things I'd never have an opportunity to see otherwise. A lot of students want to go to places like New York and Florida, but I think a person should see his own country before he goes to visit other places.

Coed: Oh, that sounds exciting! I really envy you. Girls can't do things like that. They just can't take off and bum around the campus.

PA: Flight No. 10 for People's Church is ready. Campus Police Station, Chicago and Kansas City is now boarding at Gate No. 15.

John: That's our's. Can I help you carry your bags?

Coed: Thank you. When we get on board, can you tell me about French Equatorial MSU? I understand there are natives there who have never even seen an IBM card.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Telephones At Olin?

To the Editor:

Can anyone tell me why there is no public telephone available in the main lobby of Olin Health Center? This seems to be a surprising omission for a patient-oriented service like Olin.

During the frequent one or two hour waits to see a doctor, many students find it necessary to notify others that they will be late for appointments, meals, rides, etc. Although there are tele-

phones available next door in Berkey, leaving Olin to call someone is undesirable since one's name may be called while he is gone.

Since the administration cannot immediately solve the problem of long waits at Olin, why not try to alleviate one of its consequences by installing an accessible public telephone?

Mrs. John G. Maurer III
East Lansing senior

The Proposed ASMSU Constitution

Next Tuesday the student body of Michigan State will have an opportunity to vote on a new constitution which would replace the present All-University Student Government with a 14-member Student Board.

The State News is printing the proposed constitution so that students may see for themselves what the new structure means and will be able to vote intelligently Tuesday.

Articles I and II are printed below. Articles III through IX will be printed Friday.

ARTICLE I

The responsibilities vested in this organization are granted by the faculty and student body of Michigan State University.

ARTICLE II

Section 1: Student decision-making responsibility of an all-University nature shall be vested in the following Student Board. All Michigan State University student organizations shall operate under the jurisdiction of this board.

Section 2: The Student Board shall be comprised of the following individuals:

A. Voting members as follows:

1. The chief executive officer of the following groups: a. association of women's residence halls, b. association of sororities, c. association for women's regulations and interests.

2. The chief executive officer of the following groups: a. association of fraternities, b. association of fraternities and fraternities, c. association of fraternities and fraternities.

3. The chief executive officer of the following groups: a. association of fraternities, b. association of fraternities and fraternities, c. association of fraternities and fraternities.

4. Two students, one of which must be female, appointed at large by the Student Board from open petitions to the board.

B. Non-voting members as follows:

1. The student editor of the student newspaper or a designate from its editorial board.

2. The chief executive officer of the all-University cabinet.

3. Advisor(s) in a manner prescribed by the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs of Michigan State University.

Section 3: If an elected-at-large member resigns prior to the first class day of winter term, a temporary replacement shall be appointed by the Student Board from open petitions to the board. A special election shall be held during the second full week of classes of winter term to fill this position for the duration of the term of office. Vacancies on or after the first class day of winter term shall be filled by appointment by the Student Board from open petitions to the board. Replacement of an appointed member-at-large shall be in the same manner as original appointees.

Section 4: To assist in its operation, the Student Board shall make use of the following:

A. A chairman, with voting privileges, to preside over the meetings of the Student Board elected by the Student Board from the following:

1. The present six members-at-large;

2. a voting member of the Student Board from the preceding year not presently on the Student Board.

B. Any other temporary officers as the Student Board shall deem necessary.

C. A resource board, composed of members of the faculty, staff and administration of Michigan State University, to assist in communication, advice and judgement, and innovation.

Section 5: Recall of the members of the Student Board shall be as follows:

A. The chief executive officer of the groups represented on the Student Board may be recalled according to the provisions of their respective organizations.

E. Any elected member-at-large may be recalled by:

1. a petition signed by 10 per cent of the qualified voters;
2. a subsequent simple majority vote of those casting ballots in a special election.

C. The chairman of the Student Board may be dismissed as chairman by:

1. a motion of the Student Board;
2. a 2/3 majority vote of the entire voting membership of the Student Board, such vote to be held at the next regularly scheduled meeting.

D. Appointed members of the Student Board may be recalled by:

1. a motion of the Student Board;
2. a 2/3 majority of the entire voting membership of the Student Board, such vote to be held at the next regularly scheduled meeting.

Section 6: The Student Board shall have the duty and responsibility:

A. To determine its own rules of procedure.

B. To set student policies of an all-University nature.

C. To provide a common ground for communication among student organizations and between the student body and members of the University faculty, staff and administration.

D. To meet periodically with a resource board whose members shall be designated as needed by the Student Board.

E. To hold at least once a term a series of all-University student forums, on an invitational and open basis, at which any undergraduate student may voice his opinions and/or suggestions directly to the Student Board.

F. To designate student representatives by open petition to all-University student-faculty committees as requested.

G. To provide arbitration between and among student organizations by:

1. dealing with the situation as a complete board, or
2. designating discussion and/or arbitration to appropriate groups.

H. To provide for the regulation of all-University student elections.

I. To appropriate all-University monies in accordance with financial procedures of the University.

J. To levy an assessment on all qualified voting citizens, not to exceed 25 cents per student per term, in a manner in compliance with the University financial procedures.

K. To elect the chief executive of the all-University cabinet from open petitions.

L. To review and ratify appointments by the chief executive of the all-University cabinet.

M. To review and approve or reject all-University events, including all-University fund-raising events.

N. To recommend the ratification or revocation of the constitutions of non-living unit student organizations to the appropriate faculty body.

O. To coordinate any matter necessary in aiding in the planning and supervision of student activities and organizations.

Section 7: The Student Board shall have the power to execute all the foregoing duties and responsibilities and such other as the Student Board and Michigan State University shall deem necessary to promote the general welfare of the student body and the University.

World News at a Glance

From Our Wire Services

Agencies May Get Prod

WASHINGTON--State and local agencies which receive federal funds for health, education and welfare programs may soon get a prod if they don't assure the government they are complying with the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Wednesday was a target date--but not a deadline--for recipients of such aid under 95 federal programs to send in assurance of compliance or tell of their plans to eliminate racial and other discrimination.

Assistant Secretary of Welfare James M. Quigley said "I think the overwhelming majority of our recipients have sent in their assurances of compliance or are doing so."

Third Slaying Suspect Seized

NEW YORK--A third suspect in the assassination of Negro nationalist Malcolm X was seized Wednesday, from within the ranks of the rival black Muslim sect. Like the others, he was booked on homicide charges.

He is Thomas 15X Johnson, 30, a tall, sharply-dressed Negro with a thin mustache, who served in the shadowy elite guard circle of Elijah Muhammad's Chicago-based Muslim organization.

"I have ordered him booked for the homicide of Malcolm X, which he perpetrated with others," said Asst. Dist. Atty. Herbert J. Stern, refusing any details.

LBJ Job Program Passes

WASHINGTON--The House passed and sent to President Johnson Wednesday his \$1.1 billion program of aid for highways and other projects designed to improve job opportunities and income in the economically depressed Appalachia area.

The first major legislation to be passed by this session of Congress was approved by a 257-165 roll call of the House, which last year let a similar bill die.

Repeated Republican attempts to slice off parts of the program or add more areas were beaten off in two days of debate and the bill was approved in exactly the form the Senate passed it Feb. 1. Sixteen amendments offered were rejected overwhelmingly, most by voice vote.

Subcommittee Urges Action Against Mobs

WASHINGTON--The Senate Investigations Subcommittee reported Wednesday a ruthless, nationwide mob known variously as the Mafia and La Cosa Nostra is profiting to the tune of "many billions" of dollars a year from gambling, narcotics, prostitution and other rackets.

In a formal report to be submitted to the Senate today, the subcommittee urged Congress to consider the enactment of new laws for an all out war against the outfit.

"This combine has so much power and influence that it may be described as a private government of organized crime," the report said.

King Leads Rights March

MARION, Ala.--Martin Luther King Jr. led hundreds of Negroes Wednesday on a three-mile march to bury a Negro laborer whom King had described as "a martyr in the crusade for human dignity and freedom."

The procession to the graveside followed two funeral services, the first at nearby Selma, for 26-year-old Jimmie Lee Jackson who was wounded fatally by gunfire when police and state troopers broke up a Negro march here Feb. 18.

De Gaulle Government Fearful

PARIS--President Charles De Gaulle's government expressed fear Wednesday the war in Viet Nam might flash over a large part of Asia unless the great powers put the dispute on the conference table. The cabinet expressed concern over air raids on Communist North Viet Nam. The concern and fresh appeal for a new meeting of the 1954 Geneva Conference on Indochina were voiced by Information Minister Alain Peyrefitte after a regular weekly cabinet session presided over by De Gaulle.

Thieu Replaces Khanh

SAIGON, Viet Nam--Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu replaced ousted strongman Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh Wednesday as the top officer of the nation's 25-man armed forces council. He has only a fraction of the power Khanh wielded.

The council announced the election of Thieu as secretary-general, and said it had decided not to name a new chairman, the post Khanh held while he was also commander in chief of the armed forces.

Maj. Gen. Tran Van Minh retains his job as acting commander of the armed forces.

Board Hears Hatcher

M To Support Flint College

FLINT (UPI)--University of Michigan President Harlan Hatcher Wednesday pledged the full support of the university to the new state Board of Education in preparing a "master plan" for higher education in Michigan.

Hatcher promised the cooperation of the university with the state board in testimony delivered to the board Wednesday in a hearing in Flint.

University officials have been at odds with Gov. George W. Romney and other state officials in recent weeks over U-M plans to expand its two-year Flint branch to a four-year institution with freshmen to be admitted for the fall term.

Hatcher said 126 students have already been admitted to Flint College as freshmen but that university admissions officers are "temporarily withholding notification of admission to 74 others who are clearly qualified for admission."

The board is currently considering U-M plans to add freshman and sophomore classes to the Flint College.

Hatcher said, "The university is perfectly willing to have the status of Flint College re-examined in connection with any master plan which the board may develop."

"It is at that time," he said, "it

appears that the welfare of the state and the Flint community would be better served by having the Flint College under some other form of administration, I am sure that our attitude would be cooperative."

Hatcher said procedures followed by the university "were neither hurried nor covert."

"The facts are," he explained, "that discussions on expansion of the Flint College were initiated at the invitation of the Flint community more than two years before the new state constitution became effective, that studies and planning were carried on only for more than a year and that the Regents accepted the invitation of the Flint Board of Education to proceed with the expansion more than six months before the election of the members of the state Board of Education."

He reaffirmed earlier statements that the proposed expansion of Flint College is not "the opening wedge to enable the university to establish a series of branches."

He did say, however, that U-M administration "leave the possibility of meeting part of the state's needs for educational expansion through extending the strength of existing institutions is one the state should consider."

Year Ag Honors Awarded Tonight

The College of Agriculture will honor its top students and one outstanding alumni during its annual Ag Honors ceremony.

The awards will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today in the Anthony Hall Auditorium.

Carl G. Smith, recently named vice president and general manager of Gerber Products of Canada will receive the third annual Distinguished Alumni Award.

A 1942 MSU graduate in agronomy, Smith will be cited for his outstanding service in the development of food processing and distribution.

He has served as vice president of the 4-H Club Foundation of Michigan and has been a member of the agricultural committee of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce; the advisory committee for the Grocery Manufacturers of America and the board of directors of the Michigan Canners and Freezers Association.

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Greek Standards Forum Subject

Greeks have an obligation to maintain the high ideals and standards of their members, said Pledge Forum chairman Judy Keyser, Tuesday night.

The meeting of the forum marked the first time that fraternity and sorority pledge trainers have met together.

The pledge forum was originally a sorority function, organized fall term to discuss improvements in spirit and responsibility of the pledge system.

Judy Keyser, Mansfield, Ohio, junior, of Sigma Kappa sorority, is chairman of the forum.

George B. Hibbard, fraternity faculty adviser, led the discussion which centered on things that pledge trainers should strive to instill in their pledges.

"We have outgrown the stage of rags and goldfish swallowing," Miss Keyser said, "and have an obligation to the Greek system--in particular, pledge education--to maintain high ideals and standards of its members."

It was also brought out that national sororities and fraternities are very conscious of their image. Any damage to the image of a local chapter harms the national image.

Anti-Constitution Groups In Merger

Two groups opposing the suggested new student government constitution have merged, according to Carl Parks, chairman of the Students for Democracy.

The Students for Democracy, formerly the Students for Democratic Thought, have joined with the Students for Representative Government.

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A survey made at the request of the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads revealed that at least 450 junkyards, most of them auto graveyards and many covering more than an acre, presently are marred the view of motorists using state roads.

In many cases, Hill said, the junkyards can be screened from the view of motorists by planting trees and shrubs, but in some instances other solutions must be found.

Sorority Rushing Begins Today

"Polly's Postscript," the annual sorority spring membership rush, begins today. All interested girls must register this term.

Any girl may participate provided she can meet the general eligibility requirements.

A rusher must be a full-time student carrying 12 or more credits spring term. She must have an all-University 2.0 grade average.

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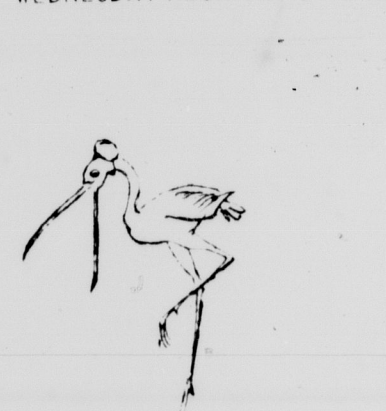
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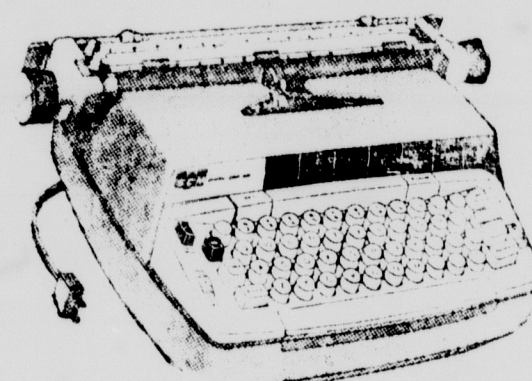
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Cliff's Notes

By RICK PIANIN

State News Sports Writer
Senior Doug Roberts has been a strange kind of athlete at State during the past three years. He has had the unique ability of changing colors with the season. In the cold, crisp autumn air, Roberts changed to a pale, hardy, distinguishable Green and White, donned shoulder pads and cleats, and assumed the identity of defensive end for the Spartan football team.

Roberts played at the spot for three seasons and his greatest claim to fame was getting his name in the game program.

But then winter came and worked its magic, transforming Roberts into brilliant, almost dazzling colors. Now color him

The NEWS In

SPORTS

State's sensational hockey captain, who became MSU's top season scorer in history with 50 points. His 31 assists also sets a season record.

Roberts' prowess as a scorer is more pronounced in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association individual scoring statistics, where he ranks sixth in a field of 143 players, with 10 goals and 15 assists for 14 games played.

This only tells half the story, however, since record books never explain how important an influence on a team. Robert's steady performance this season have been an important factor in State's climb in hockey ranks.

He played his final home-game Saturday night in MSU's 7-6 overtime victory over Colorado College. The Spartan wing has become the favorite of the fans and received a thunderous ovation as he skated here for the last time.

He made his finale a memorable one, scoring two goals and adding three assists. The night before he scored two goals and two assists, amassing a total of nine points in the weekend series.

As the hockey team streamed into the lockerroom after the

win which put them in the playoffs, it was difficult finding a happier player than Roberts.

"We seniors have been waiting for this moment for so long, especially after such a disappointing season last year," he said. "It's do-or-die for us now -- we won't be getting another chance."

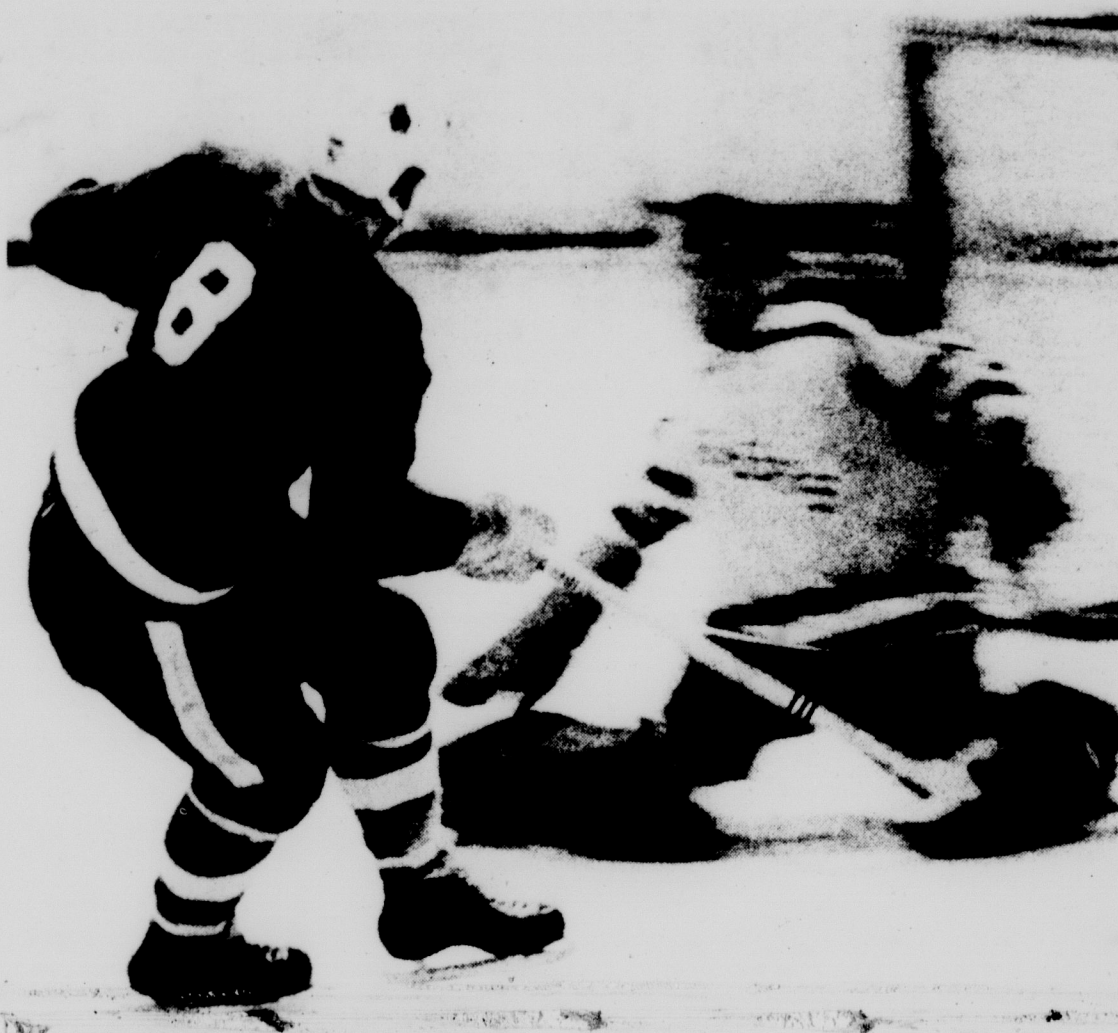
Roberts is well aware of the fact that state's hopes for a good showing in the playoffs are slim, especially since it must face first-place North Dakota in the first round.

"We've never played North Dakota before, but from what I've heard from other teams that have, we're up against the best."

Roberts was quick to praise the work of the new crop of sophomores on the squad.

"Usually it takes about a year's experience for a player to develop in this league," he explained, "but these guys have been really coming through for us this season."

"I know it sounds a little silly," he added, "but that extra 'rah-rah,' a carry-over from high school play, is really a great inspiration to the team."



DEPUTY DOUG--Doug Roberts, State's high scoring hockey captain, pulls Colorado College goalie Bill Howard from the net in Saturday's 7-6 overtime win over the Tigers. It was the last home game for Roberts and he marked it with two goals and three assists.
Photo by James H. Hile

Injured MSU Skater

May Travel To Dakota

State's hockey team received mixed news Wednesday when it was reported that two-letter winner Jim Lawrence may be able to accompany the club to North Dakota Saturday for the playoffs, but only as a spectator.

He was admitted to St. Lawrence Hospital Sunday with head injuries sustained in an automobile crash at the intersection of

Grand River Avenue and Downey Street.

Lawrence was injured along with six other persons in a two-car crash which killed Lawrence's date, Darlene Tate, 20.

The 25-year-old Spartan forward and member of the penalty-killing team was reported "to be up and around" since his dismissal Wednesday.

Coach Arno Bessone said that he would like to have Lawrence accompany the team for morale purposes, but added that whether he went depended on Lawrence.

The crash occurred when the car driven by Lawrence's brother Charles, was crossing Grand River Ave. from Downey St.

The car collided with a west-bound car on Grand River, spun around twice, and hit a lamp post.

Lawrence was taken from the car unconscious.

New Coach
At Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Onetime Indiana University basketball star Lou Watson is the new head coach at the school. Watson, who has been an assistant to retiring Coach Branch McCracken since 1958, signed a three-year contract.

McCracken, who will turn up 24 years old Hoosier coach at the end of this season, will remain on the Indiana faculty in a position still to be determined.

STATE INJURIES THE KEY

Gym Year Ends On 'If' Note

By ROBERTA YAFIE

State News Sports Writer

In some respects, it was a season of ifs.

If Jim Curzi hadn't injured his ankle just prior to the opening of the gymnastics season.

If Earl Andrews hadn't injured his exercise and side horse right from the start.

If Ron Aure, doing extra duty as a trampolinist, had been competing in floor exercise and long horse on a strong foot.

"Some of the boys just weren't hitting," said Coach George Szypula. "My experienced men—Dave Price, Curzi and Ted Wilson—all had excellent seasons. The others were vacillated between greatness and mediocrity. That's what hurt."

The lack of experience was a

Sanders In Olin

Marcus Sanders, senior guard and captain of State's basketball team, was admitted to Olin Hospital Wednesday but is expected to be out before Saturday's contest with Ohio State.

Dr. James Fuerig, team physician, said the 6-4 play-maker is suffering from a mild form of the flu.

main blow to the Spartans. With Curzi out of floor exercise and long horse, there were two vacancies in the Big Ten line, the greatest weak spot, lost its three top men last year, and Szypula was relying on his fourth, fifth and sixth performers.

Prior to the opening of the Spartan gym year, State's team was rated by many as a strong contender for the Big Ten title.

The crash, however, went to Michigan, with State ranking third behind Iowa.

The list of "ifs" presents the primary explanation for State's 5-2 conference mark. Last year Curzi, then a sophomore, rebounded from a shoulder separation to take the Big Ten all-around and high bar titles. With a year of varsity competition under his belt, Szypula was counting on his ace to lead the gymnasts to the title.

But the early-season injury cost Curzi the chance to compete in all-around. He did go the route once, against Michigan. In obvious pain, he exerted one of the most valiant efforts seen all season. It went uncontested and State won those six team points. Now multiply that number by the

meets in which he only worked four events, and you come up with a number that may have spelled victory for the Spartan line.

Still, Curzi's performances were impressive. His work in high bar, vaulting, with a 9.85 mark against Ohio State, and an identical mark in parallel bars against Southern Illinois. His performance on side horse and rings were equally steady.

And his performances fluctuated from meet to meet, but the late-season quality bore fruit—9.45 worth of side horse against Wisconsin, the scores of 9.05 and 9.25 in floor exercise and side horse in the season finale.

Aure's injured foot did little to help him in floor exercise and long horse, both events requiring a great deal of pressure to be exerted on the foot. Still, he was never out of the line-up. A sophomore who poses a threat in Big Ten vaulting, Aure (also) hit his form late in the season.

With the hardships came a few bright lights. Ted Wilson found a place for himself in all-around. He's developed into a steady performer in that event with three excellent specialties—rings, high bar and parallel bars. Szypula has cited him as one of the biggest factors in adding depth to the Spartan squad.

Garrett Defends Track Title
At League Championships

Track will become a game of inches this weekend for Jim Garrett, who will defend his Big Ten indoor broad jump title at the conference championships in Champaign.

Garrett will be the only defending champion on the MSU squad as the Spartans attempt to equal or better last season's third place performance.

Jim Moore of Purdue owns the best jump in the league this season, a 24-1 1/2 effort three weeks ago. Garrett's best is 24-1/2 which he posted in a triangular at Indiana.

The broad jump will be the only final determined on Friday night with all others being reeled off Saturday.

MSU hurdlers are also entertaining title hopes. Gene Washington and Clinton Jones own the best time in the high hurdles (8.4) with Bob Steele posting an 8.5 for third best in the league.

Washington's 7.7 is the best time to date in the lows.

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Big Ten Swim Meet Gets Underway

By JERRY MORTON
State News Sports Writer

Sometimes it's best to do things one step at a time but the Spartan swimming team is hoping to advance at least two steps in the Big Ten meet which begins this afternoon at the University of Wisconsin.

MSU placed fifth in last year's meet but there is good reason to expect the Green and White to be strong contenders for third place this time.

Preliminaries and finals will take place today in the 500-yard freestyle, 400 individual medley, 50-yard freestyle and 400-yard medley relay.

The Spartans are riding high after compiling the best dual season record 11-1, in the school's history.

They enter the conference meet with a 7-1 league mark. Michigan handed MSU a 631/2-411/2 setback in January.

The Wolverines are co-favorites with Indiana, the defending champion and the only Big Ten team the Spartans didn't face in league competition.

Michigan defeated the Hoosiers in a dual meet during the regular year to snap their dual victory string at 47.

Despite the fact that MSU has beaten Minnesota and Ohio State, the only other teams with a good chance to finish in the top five, Coach Charles McCaffree is aware that dual meets don't necessarily indicate the way the conference meet will turn out.

"There's a big difference between dual meets and championships," McCaffree said. "A good dual team isn't always the best in a championship meet."

A FENCING WORKSHOP

For Man Who Has Everything

By PHIL LOOMIS
State News Sports Writer

A man usually maintains a workshop as a place of relaxation. It's a place where he can "take his mind off his work" and "putter around" with his favorite hobby.

But for Charles Schmitter, maintaining a workshop is just another aspect of his job as coach of State's fencing team.

Set away in the Men's IM building, room 221 has been Schmitter's little hideaway since the building was built in 1958.

In order to provide weapons and electrical equipment used by his team and the three classes he teaches each term, Schmitter puts in many hours a week repairing electrical paraphernalia which sees day-to-day use.

"There's a lot of work involved here," he said. "When ever possible, I get a member of the squad to help me."

He added that he has spent three to four hours every Sunday for the past three weeks in the room.

Because wiring for the electrical equipment is recessed in weapons' blades, much work is involved in repairing them.

Schmitter explained that the "armor work" involves fixing broken blades, damaged guards and wires.

His tools include a vice, grinder, meter, and a timer.

The grinder is used to shape the tangs of the blades to fit the handles. The meter is instru-

mental in detecting shorts in body wires used by epeeists and foilists.

Before home meets scheduled for Saturdays, Schmitter must make sure all electrical equipment is in proper working order.

This includes lights which register each touch made by a fencer in foil and epee, line cords and reels which contain cords connected to the fencer and the scoring lights.

All these instruments must work perfectly because the scoring of the meet depends on their functioning properly.

While Schmitter is presently using the room as a workshop, his future plans call for additional space for storage.

He pointed out that he is storing some paper material in the room now. Included in his present library are old Olympic records, books on hand-to-hand combat, which he once taught, and many bound volumes of the French fencing magazine, "Esprit Français."

Schmitter said that in providing his own workshop, the whole process of repairing the equipment, he saves money and time in the process of repairing equipment.

"I can fix a broken guard in 15 minutes and save eight dollars," he said.

This alone gives a good indication why Schmitter uses a workshop, rather than have some other department do his repair work.

little Men On BIG Campus

Players Truly Look Up To Peninger, Peterson

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

Louisa May Alcott would have done well to include two Spartan coaches in her famous book.

Grady Peninger and Dan Peterson, a pair of midgets next to their players, don't let that interfere with their coaching, however.

Peninger has guided his wrestlers to a 7-3-1 mark this season while Peterson's freshman basketball team can be rated as one of the best in the Big Ten.

Peninger, a 5-6, 140 pounder, has to show giants like Jess Richardson (6-2, 230) or Homer McClure (5-9, 250) how to escape a pinning hold or how to apply one—verbally that is.

"I don't work out with the fellows," says Peninger. "If I had to, I'd be dead by now."

"All I do is show them how it's done—I don't actively demonstrate. It's a 'don't do as I do—do as I say' sort of arrangement."

Peninger was an outstanding wrestler in college, however. He was never beaten in four years of dual meet competition at Oklahoma State. He won the NAU championship twice. Once in 1945 while he was still in high school and again in 1947.

He finished second in 1948 and was runnerup in the NCAA championships a year later.

Peterson, at 5-5, has the job of teaching such towering athletes as Gerry Geisler and Jack Wynn, both 6-8 how to play the big man's game.

"I got an early start in coaching because I was too short to play college ball," said Peterson, "and I suppose I even look smaller because the players are getting bigger and bigger."

Peterson said he demonstrates certain phases of the game in slow motion but participates "as little as possible."

"The real secret is teaching," he said, "and I do this by breaking down something like a jump shot into 15 different steps."

"The players want a coach that's willing to help them in every possible way. But it might cause resentment if a coach gets in there and plays because the players may then feel he is trying to show them up."

Peterson was just 27 when he was named head coach at McKendree College in Lebanon, Ill., after graduating from Northwestern in 1958 and earning a masters degree at the University of Michigan.

He started coaching in the Evanston YMCA leagues while still in high school. One of his pupils there, Art Schwarm, became an outstanding player and captain at Michigan State.



BIG LIFT—Should the Spartan wrestling team take the Big Ten championships this weekend, it won't be long before Coach Grady Peninger, 5'6", 140-pounds, is carried to the shower. Practicing up is heavyweight Jeff Richardson, 6'2", 230 pounds. Photo by Cal Crane



TENDING SHOP—Spartan fencing coach Charles Schmitter, a member of the "do-it-yourself" society, rewires one of the electrical foils used by the MSU swordsmen. Photo by Larry Carlson

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Early American Bread 1-lb. Lvs. 25¢

Frosted Ball Donuts 12 oz. Pkg. 29¢

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Whole Wheat Bread 1-lb. Lvs. 2/39¢

Hot Cross Buns 10 1/2 oz. Pkg. 39¢

Oranges 113 Size doz. 59¢

Apples 3-lb. Bag 39¢

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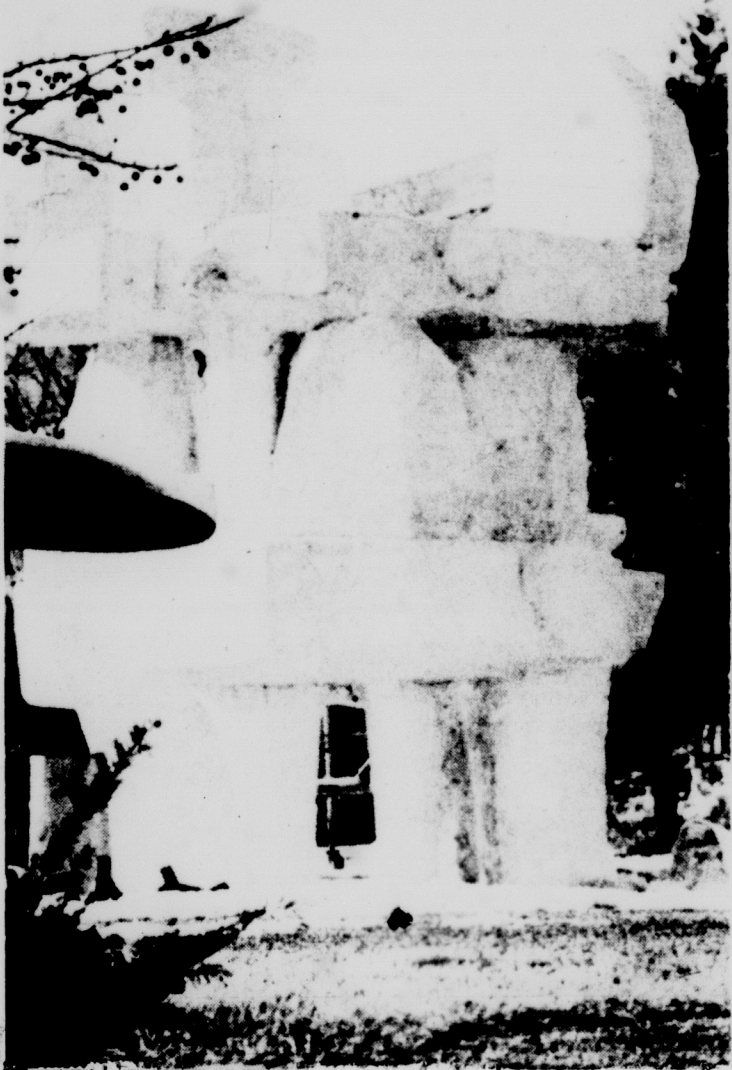
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Hannah

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their educations," Hannah said. The most important contribution of out-of-state students is their role in the education and broadening of Michigan students, he said.

"This is a very small world, and Michigan students should know the world," he said. Hannah was asked what size the university could be expected to attain. He said he didn't know but that he was convinced size was a problem which could be coped with. Quality is MSU, objective, Hannah emphasized.

The economic impact of MSU was discussed. It was estimated that the expenditures by the University totaled \$160 million per year and students spent an estimated \$33 million last year.

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OLIN HOSPITAL REPORT

Visiting hours are 2-4 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. daily.

Admitted Wednesday were: Colleen K. Beggs, Schwanitz, Mich.; John J. McHenry, Birmingham, Ala.; James E. Horstfeld, Newton, N.J., junior; Corrie J. Clements, Iowa, City, senior.

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Behind Kresge

White Work Sits As 'Experiment'

On the south side of Kresge Art Center is a white art structure.

The structure is 12 feet tall and made of white plaster. It stands on four heavy plaster feet and half-way to the top is a platform which supports three eaplers, two of which are connected at the top.

The work is exposed for the enjoyment of criticism of all who pass by. It is a source of deep satisfaction for its creator, Bob Weil, an instructor in the Art Department.

About a year ago, Weil applied for permission to express himself freely with a structure behind Kresge. Permission was given and he received a \$300 grant from the Humanities Department. His experiment in self-expression began.

To date, he has supplemented the grant with an additional \$200 of his own money and countless hours of his free time.

The white work is an experiment, Weil said, even for those who are not artists. He wants people to observe the work and decide whether it is appealing or distasteful.

By no means does he want people to decide whether they're for or against it.

Weil thinks college is the one environment especially suited to such an experiment.

"At college, most students are in the desirable position of not having to align themselves to anything in their experience," Weil thinks the freedom of se-

tion and discovery afforded by a university produces much of the world's art and culture.

MSU, especially pragmatic and serious, lacks the open-mindedness a university should have, he says.

"People shouldn't take art so seriously," he contends. "Keep your humor about art."

"The most serious things I've ever seen have been mechanical or industrial."

He is as pleased by children who treat his work like a set of monkey bars as he is by those who critically acclaim its beauty.

Rose Queen Is Selected

The new Rose Queen of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, is Sandra M. Turi, Birmingham, junior.

Sandra was selected from 28 candidates representing women's living units on and off campus.

Members of the Rose Court are Anne Chubb, Holt, junior, representing Delta Delta Delta; Andrea Hautala, Jackson, junior, representing South Wonders and Brownwyn Williams, Fenton, sophomore, representing Gilchrist.

Sandra is the past house manager of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, and has participated in Spartan Ambassadors, Water Carnival, Greek Week and J-Council. She studied art at the National University of Mexico winter term of 1964.

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RIDE NEEDED to Cleveland, Friday, March 5, Cal Bruce, afternoon, 353-2736.
NASSAU, 9 day Spring vacation, \$180 includes hotel and non-stop flight. Lansing/Nassau. Phone 351-4353.

WANTED, RIDE to Detroit Metro, March 11, Must be 21 or over. Call Cal Bruce, 353-2736.

TWO RIDERS wanted to Daytona beach. Leaving Thursday the 18th, 353-5705 or 353-5708. 43

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Oak Park and River Forest High School: English, Speech and Debate, History and Economics, Physical Science, Math, Spanish, Business Education and Boy's Physical Education (M), Male/Female.

University of Michigan: Chemistry, Biology, Biochemistry, and Bacteriology, and all majors of the College of Business (B,M), Male/Female.

Warren Woods Public Schools: Elementary Education for Grades, English, Math, Science, (B,M) and Guidance (M), General Music and Music Coordinator, Male and Female (B,M).

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Win Schuler's Restaurants, Inc.: Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management (B), Summer employment for HRI juniors for training program.

March 11 and 12

Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc.: Missile and Space Systems Division - Aircraft Division: Civil Engineering, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering and Physics (B,M,D), Applied Mechanics, Chemistry, Math, Chemical Engineering, Metals, Materials and Mechanics (M,D), Male.
Hotel Corp. of America: Hotel Restaurant and Institutional Management and all majors of the College of Business (B,M), Male/Female.

Texas Instruments Inc.: Mechanical, Electrical Engineering, Physics, Chemical Engineering, Chemistry (Inorganic, Analytical, Physical) (B,M,D), Math, Metals, Materials and Mechanics (B,M,D), Male/Female.

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to date of interview.

Radio Club To Hear Talk

A program on antennas will be presented at a special meeting of the MSU Amateur Radio Club Friday.

A short business meeting will be held at 7:15 p.m. in 284 Engineering. The club will adjourn to the Engineering auditorium for the program following the meeting.

Because of the special meeting, the normal Thursday meeting will not be held.

Bob Ruyie, field engineer for Hy-Gain Antenna Products will be the featured speaker at the program. Ruyie's visit is being co-sponsored by the Central Michigan Amateur Radio Club and the MSU Amateur Radio Club.



POPULAR PLACE—With employment interviewing at one of its seasonal peaks, the MSU Placement Bureau is a busy place. Graduating students and seniors swarm the bureau reception desk to inquire about interview appointments. Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

Play Lacks Humor

'Italian Straw Hat' Panned

By DON SOCKOL
State News Reviewer

A 19th century comedy and a 20th century audience were not reconciled at Fairchild this week.

The tone of "An Italian Straw Hat" was set in the first five minutes. By this time the hero, Faddard, already had a closet full of people that he was trying with all the finesse of a Mack Sennett comedy, to hide from his bride-to-be and future father-in-law.

It is obvious that at one time this play was hilarious, but much of the best force had been so hackneyed that we are almost numb to it.

Most of the funny parts of the play were made by members of the cast, not the script. C. David Colson, as the bride-to-be's sister, was the only one who seemed to have a sense of humor.

Pre-Med Society Views Procedure

Diagnostic procedures of case studies will be the highlight of tonight's meeting of the pre-medical society. Dr. William Wagner of Lansing General Hospital will discuss the procedures in view of internal medicine, his specialty.

Nominations for next year's officers will also be taken. The meeting will be held in 32 Union at 8 p.m. and is open to all who are interested.

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THURSDAY--AM

10:05 a.m.—Music Room—FAURE: La Bonne Chanson.

2 p.m.—Winter Serenade—MOZART: Horn Concerto No. 3.

FRANK: Symphony in D, ROSSINI: "Barber of Seville," OVERTURE: DVOŘAK: Slavonic Dances, Set II. GRIGG: Concerto in A.

THURSDAY--FM

1 p.m.—Music Theater—Musical, "Ben Franklin in Paris."

7 p.m.—HÖNNEGGER: Overture, "King David."

9 p.m.—JAZZ COMPOSITE—with Frank Kubacki.

most defunct, gave the part the humor it deserves.

Mary Hardwick is the Baronesse De Champigny is responsible for the best, and only consistently good acting in the play. She was genuinely funny because she portrayed the natural humor of a silly woman, the rest of the play's humor was based on contrived, contrived situations.

E. James Alexander, as the male lead, rolled with the lines.

ZTA Presents

Officer Scale

John Gill Dearborn junior, was elected last week as president of ZTA Alpha chapter.

Dr. Shaffer, Plymouth junior, and John Decker, Alma sophomore, were installed as first and second vice presidents, respectively. Diane Delbert, Macombville junior, was elected recording secretary.

Other officers installed were Ellen Willett, Detroit sophomore, treasurer; Barbara Bell, East Lansing sophomore, historical reporter; LeRoy Burkowski, Sturgis sophomore, ritual chairman; Connie Hochhauser, Wilmette, Ill., junior, corresponding secretary; and Joan Cameron, New York City junior, house president.

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Excellent Job Market

Placement Bureau Deserves Praise

The MSU Placement Bureau provides an excellent job market for students.

Employment ranging from part-time summer jobs to work open only to those with a doctorate degree is available.

Because of intense competition for skilled manpower, employers are no longer content to sit back and wait for students to come to them. They send representatives from all over the country to the Placement Bureau.

The bureau puts out a weekly bulletin listing all employers that will interview that week.

Interviews are available by appointment only. They last about a half-hour. Appointments must be made at least two days in advance.

Students can make interview appointments at the Placement Bureau, on the first floor of Student Services.

The Placement Bureau library has information on companies which interview so that students can learn about the firms with which he is interviewing.

During interviews, students learn what the needs of the employer are and the employer learns what type of talent is available.

The bureau brought over 1,300 companies and students together last year in 14,000 interviews.

A list of over 3,000 job openings from employers who are unable to hold interviews is also available.

The MSU Placement Bureau is one of the largest placement centers in the country. Unlike many other university bureaus, it is a centralized organization that handles summer jobs and another handles full-time jobs. Each college in the university may also handle employment for its own students.

This method causes unnecessary trips for employers and confusion for students.

No Tutoring

The tutoring service sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa is being discontinued for the rest of this term.

The service will begin again the second week of spring term. For information call 353-4455.

Juneau Icefield

Topic Of Talk

An illustrated talk on the "Juneau Icefield of Alaska" will be presented by the MSU Outing Club at 7 tonight in 204 Natural Science.

The presentation and illustrations will be given jointly by Bill Yates and Chris Egan, graduate students in geology, who have done research in this area.

'Senior-Scope' Out

"Senior-Scope," the senior class newsletter, is available to all seniors, especially winter term graduates, in the Union concourse today.

"Senior-Scope" is distributed three times a year, free of charge, as a service of the Senior Council.

Sponsored by the MSU Socialist Club, the lecture is part of a series of events designed to attract late interest in the subject of Vietnam.

The Socialist Club has recruited a delegation of students to represent MSU at a protest demonstration sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society. The demonstration is scheduled for April 17 in Washington.

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REALLY BIG AFFAIR--Lined up outside the Coral Gables Tuesday is a portion of the large crowd

that attended the Winter Term Senior Nite sponsored by Senior Council. Photo by Arlen Becker

CSR, Administrators Debate

"I think that the administration is concerned with the education of the students. We are on the same team, but we need to get together," said Leland Carr, University attorney, to an audience of CSR members and other students yesterday in Conrad Hall.

Sponsored by the West Faculty and scholastic committees, discussions of their organizations' purposes were given by Bob Harris, AUSG president, Bill Floate, MHA president and Paul Schiff, editor of the Committee for Student Rights' "Logos."

Besides Carr, James Appleton, associate director of resident halls and MHA advisor,

represented administration viewpoints.

After short discussions by the panel, questions from the audience pushed the meeting into a debate between the CSR and the administration.

"Maybe there is a cause for a spokesman to rise like a voice from the wilderness, I don't know," said Carr.

"We do think there's room for change, for improvement," he said. "But much time and effort is needed. Many of these proposals (by CSR) have been under study by student groups."

The CSR did not agree. "The CSR arose because a number of us felt we didn't have a voice in student affairs," said Schiff.

Harris stressed that it was Student Congress that should be criticized, not the executive branch of AUSG.

"Congress won't do anything on its own. It is not representative," he said.

"The CSR is bucking its fellow students," Harris said. "We only ask to be treated like adults. The only way to achieve this is to act like adults."

Schiff wanted to know why the administration didn't revise the regulations as was proposed in a petition signed by 4,200 students.

The Board of Trustees has to deal with both the students and the legislature, said Carr. "The legislators pick on the darndest things," he said. They pick out conduct of professors or students and raise this as why we shouldn't be appropriate any money."

"I'm primarily interested in what's best for students," administration didn't revise the Schiff said.

Fearful Weapon Now On Display

Crossbows, once believed to be powerful enough to end all wars, are on display at the MSU Museum.

When the weapons first came out about 1200 A.D., they were outlawed by the Pope because he considered them to be inhuman, according to Val Berryman, museum preparator.

The crossbows were capable

of firing heavy iron-tipped bolts which could pierce armor and cause great losses to the armies.

There are two main types of crossbows, the single-stringed (arhaist) and the double-stringed crossbow.

The double stringed bows with wooden spacers were used primarily for hunting as pellets and lead balls were its main form of ammunition.

The bolt-shooting bows (single-stringed) were too powerful for most game hunting because the bolts would go completely through the animals and often become lost.

The weapons were donated to the museum from the Donna Boudeman collection of Kalama-zoo.

Talent Show Needs Help

The International Club is looking for students interested in working on the International Festival which will be held on May 8.

The festival includes a talent show and exhibits by groups from various countries.

Volunteers are needed for the following committees: activities, stage, publicity, reception and administration. Anyone interested in working on a committee should contact Mrs. Naome Wold in the U.N. Lounge of the Union Building.

Jazz In Wonders

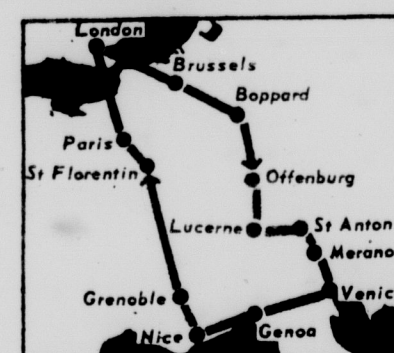
A Modern Jazz concert will be presented in the Wonders Kiva tonight from 8 to 10:30.

The Nada Sextet, a new group on campus, will appear.

All interested persons are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

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History's Use Explained

People have a grave misconception of what history really is, James R. Hooker, associate professor of history said Tuesday night at the first of a series of "Conversations."

The series, dealing with ways in which history interprets events

and issues of today, is offered by the Continuing Education Service, as part of the Evening College.

"History is not just the written word of the study of documents," Hooker said. "Historians should use every available resource to determine human conduct," including archaeology, linguistics, anthropology and oral history.

History is just a predictor of the future, Hooker continued. It is something you study for personal satisfaction, and should not be used to predict events. However, he said, one "can't say the past is irrelevant."

3 Involved In Accident

A three-car accident near Spartan Stadium Tuesday morning caused \$255 damage to the vehicles.

An auto driven by Mrs. Elaine Schlafman, 514 Stoddard, East Lansing, collided with a car driven by William J. Young, 4518 Eastwood, East Lansing, which in turn bounced into a University-owned pickup truck driven by Herbert Craun.

HPR Offers Dance Course

The functions, structures and styles of African dance will be the focus of a new course to be offered by the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation spring term.

Judith Lynn Hanna, instructor for the course, will use films and recordings made while she was conducting ethnochoreological research in Africa during 1963 to supplement lectures.

Dance training is not a prerequisite for the course, HPR 111, which is to be sponsored jointly by the African Studies Center and the department. The one-credit course may be taken as HPR 127 for three credits.

Individual dance movements or complete dances from the following ethnic groups will be taught: Ashanti, Iganda, Banyoro, Garamba, Ibo, Iresu, Luo, Nandi, Vaisi, Wakamba and Yoruba.

King Assistant Speaks Tonight

Phi Delta Kappa professional education fraternity will hold its winter term initiation banquet at 6:30 tonight Kellogg Center's Centennial room.

A special assistant to Martin Luther King Jr., Harry G. Boyte, will be the featured speaker.

Boyte will speak on "Contemporary Social Issues of Poverty, Unemployment and Education Deficiencies as They Relate to Human Relations."

All members of Phi Delta Kappa are invited. Tickets are \$3.50 per person.

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